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EDITORIAL

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In 2017, *The New Bioethics* published its first special-themed issue on the topic of personalized medicine. It proved highly popular, especially Gyawali and Sullivan's (2017) paper 'Economics of Cancer Medicines: For Whose Benefit,' which is one of our most cited papers ever and still remains in the top ten most read papers.

Since then we have published a themed issue annually on topics ranging from conscience in healthcare to bioethical aspects of environmentally sustainability and this edition on the theme of feminist ethics of care is the latest addition to the growing collection. I express my thanks to Dr Caterina Milo from Cambridge, UK and Prof Thana C De-Campos-Rudinsky from Santiago, Chile for their trans-global collaboration on the four papers and guest editorial comprising the majority of this issue.

This issue also features both a paper and a review article which have already had thousands of downloads at the time of going to press as both deal with highly controversial topics both of which have been the subject of highly publicized litigation in the UK. Pruski *et al.* contend that women who change their mind after commencing a medical abortion should receive medical support in reversing it, whilst Latham presents the case that children are unable to consent to the use of puberty blockers.

Future special issues are currently planned on genomics, prenatal screening and disability, and cryogenic preservation and there is a call for papers for the last of these on the journal website https://think.taylorandfrancis.com/special_issues/new-bioethics-cryopreservation/.

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