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EDITOR'S NOTES

This issue of *Health Matrix* begins with the proceedings of a symposium entitled *Justice and Child Health: National and International Perspectives*. The Symposium was held in Cleveland, Ohio in the Fall of 1992. *Health Matrix* was particularly interested in publishing the Symposium proceedings due to its significant survey of child health policy issues and due to the unique perspective it would add to the U.S. health care policy debate.

The commentaries presented here have been compiled from papers submitted to the Symposium. They are organized by the four topical sessions of the Symposium which were as follows: 1) Moral Status of Children; 2) Health Policy for Children; 3) Justice Theory, and Application to Child Health; and 4) Agendas for Change. Minimal editing has been performed in order to preserve the spirit of the Symposium, while insuring clarity of expression. Any questions regarding factual assertions and cited materials should be addressed to the authors.

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