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Monitoring Stem Cell Research President's Council on Bioethics (U.S.), 2004

Guiding Icarus Rahul K. Dhanda, 2003-03-31 There is a palpable need for business to explore the issues Dhanda raises Guiding Icarus offers a flight plan from the Foreword by Philip R Reilly Guiding ICARUS Merging Bioethics with Corporate Interests Rahul K Dhanda While bioethicists may enjoy the most thorough appreciation of both the promise and perils of new biotechnologies international corporations are in fact the entities

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On Thinking Institutionally Hugh Heclo, 2011 The twenty-first century mind deeply distrusts the authority of institutions It has taken several centuries for advocates of critical thinking to convince western culture that to be rational liberated authentic and modern means to be anti-institutional In this mold-breaking book Hugh Heclo moves beyond the abstract academic realm of thinking about institutions to the more personal significance and larger social meaning of what it is to think institutionally His account ranges from Michael Jordan's respect for the game of basketball to Greek philosophy

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