1. I chose the articles "Laws and Ethics Can't Keep Pace with Technology" and "Smart robot, driverless cars work - but they bring ethical issues too" from MIT Technology Review and The Guardian, respectively.

2. The first article addresses the issue that technology is growing far too fast for any kind of legislation or ethical code to keep up with, allowing, for example, banks and companies to make decisions based on information that they should not have access to. The article asserts to us that this is not a new concept and it has been happening for centuries. From the creation of the printing press to the beginnings of the steam engine and railway systems, world changing technology always bring about new laws or regulations.

   A few major problems addressed by the article are the right to privacy and how it pertains to social media, who owns the data of a human genome, and upcoming technologies like self driving cars. It uses these as examples of concepts that have not yet been legislated or addressed by any sort of ethical code, while still moving forward at an incredibly fast rate. Technology is advancing faster than the human mind can keep up with and needs to be addressed.

   The second article talks about the growing realm of artificial intelligence and the ethics behind those technologies. The technology for artificial intelligence is here now and needs to be addressed before it leads to further problems down the road, or negative consequences now. For instance, IBM's Watson is now being utilized to analyze medical data and patient records to make diagnoses and predict specific health risks of individuals. This leads to concerns of privacy with so much personal, private data connected via the Internet.

   Technologies that are still developing are also a concern. Driverless cars raise ethical issues as well as legal questions about who must own up if damages are caused. Issues of liability and insurance schemes also need to be addressed if these kinds of technologies are going to become prevalent. Advanced prosthetics, essentially wearable robots, and eventually robots themselves are other technologies that are subject to a fresh look about ethics, legislation, and constraints that may need to be emplaced.

3. Before reading these articles I had not thought so extensively of the possible impact of ethics on technology. Things like social media and how businesses use it have crossed my mind, but have never been a major concern of mine. I had never considered future technologies as well, like prosthetics, and the restrictions that could be placed on my desire to get a robot arm. These kinds of ethical decisions will need to be made and looked at while conducting legislation on these kinds of things.

4. After reading these articles I have a better understanding of the current technologies, like social media, and how the impact the professional world on a personal level that the probably should not. I see the need for some kind of laws to relegate these kinds of things. In addition, I've also now been opened to these future technologies and what kind of limitations may need to be placed on them from an ethical and legal standpoint in order to make sure that the tech stays safe and compliant for everyone. That being said, I still want a robot arm.

5. The major takeaway is the need for legislation to keep up with technology. While it might not be entirely possible with how fast technology is advancing, it at least needs to catch up to today's world with the social media problems. These future technologies we are on the verge of can be addressed as we reach the point where they can be worked into daily lives, but for now we need
to catch up and take care of the problems we are currently facing before we worry too much about the future.

6. Should businesses really be allowed to let social media influence their decision to hire a potential employee? With the technology of self-driving cars, would a malfunction be considered the owner's fault or the issue of the producer and how can tampering and fraud be prevented? Given the length that prostheses are advancing to, can someone trade in a healthy limb for one that would outperform their own due to the technology and power behind it?