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The Home Birth Book Charlotte Ward, Fred Ward, 1976      **Home Birth** Roy Petty, 1979      **Supporting Women to Give Birth at Home** Mary Steen, 2012-03-12 Supporting Women to Give Birth at Home describes and discusses the main challenges and issues that midwives and maternity services encounter when preparing for and attending a home birth To ensure that a home birth is a real option for women midwives need to be able to believe in a woman's ability to give birth at home and to promote this birth option providing evidence based information about benefits and risks This practical guide will help midwives to have the necessary skills resources and confidence to support homebirth The book includes the present birth choices a woman has the implications homebirth has upon midwifery practice how midwives can prepare and support women and their families the midwife's role and responsibilities national and local policies guidelines and available resources pain management options With a range of recent home birth case studies brought together in the final chapter this accessible text provides a valuable insight into those considering homebirth Supporting Women to Give Birth at Home will be of interest to students studying issues around normal birth and will be an important resource for clinically based midwives in particular community based midwives home birth midwifery teams independent midwives and all who are interested in homebirth as a genuine choice      **The Home Birth Practice Manual, 3rd Edition** Alice Bailes, 2016-05-10 The Home Birth Manual is the authoritative guide for caring for women in the home birth setting I will use it in my teaching about out of hospital birth and will rely on it as an essential reference book It has an excellent section on transfer of care to the hospital setting that my colleagues physician and midwife alike will find very useful      **The Essential Homebirth Guide** Jane E. Drichta, Jodylyn Owen, Christianne Northrup, 2013-02-12 Two midwives present the What to Expect When You're Expecting for homebirths with a foreword by Dr Christiane Northrup Birthing is a miraculous time when you and your baby will work together to bring about life As you finally cradle your precious newborn in your arms you should know deep in your soul that every decision that brought the two of you to this special moment was yours More families than ever are choosing to birth at home Midwives Jane E Drichta and Jodylyn Owen answer questions about the kind of care support and information you need as you investigate whether this option is right for you Birth can be an empowering and positive experience and this book provides gentle guidance with high regard for your wisdom and ability to successfully navigate your prenatal care birth and early mothering Enriched with real birth stories from new mothers The Essential Homebirth Guide offers thoughtful compassionate advice on a wealth of birthing topics including Building a supportive homebirth community Caring for yourself and your baby from your pregnancy through the postpartum period Communicating about your birthing plans with your midwife your partner and your family and friends Deciding whether homebirth is safe for you Educating yourself about common pregnancy related issues Preparing your home and your family for the big day      The Homebirth Handbook Annie Francis, 2016-06-02 The majority of babies throughout the world are born at home and it is mainly in developed countries and

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**Home Birth** Alice Gilgoff, 2016-02-16 For women who believe that childbirth is a normal event and that hospitals are places to treat illness home birth with a licensed professional midwife is a safe and viable option Unlike the rest of the world where home birth and midwifery are the norm Western society has captured the traditional childbirth model and recreated it as a high tech pathological event fraught with dangerous interventions Yet the United States continues to rank 20th or worse in United Nations statistics of maternal and infant mortality When this book was first published in 1978 the convergence of the back to nature and feminist movements and the rise of consumer advocacy in health care contributed to a growing home birth movement Today a 40% cesarean rate and the universal acceptance of stay in bed electronic fetal monitoring an unproven technology are just two of the common hospital occurrences that keep some

women at home for childbirth Midwife comes from the German word that translates as with woman Research has shown that the close observation of an educated and caring woman makes birth complications predictable or preventable Studies published in medical literature have documented that the care of educated professional midwives is equal to or better than that of medical doctors whether the birth takes place in the home or hospital Home Birth reports on this research as well as personal practical stories of real childbearing families The book reviews typical birth practices and gives advice on preparing both the family and the home for the event There is also a chapter on preparing for hospital birth should a transport in labor become necessary *Successful Home Birth and Midwifery* Eva Abraham-Van der Mark,1996 In most of the industrialized Western world the birth process has been almost completely removed from the domain of the woman and the family into the realm of technocratic specialists To imagine that there exists an industrialized country the Netherlands with all the resources of modern medicine of pharmacology and surgery where women and care providers actively espouse a noninterventionist stance in childbirth has always been one of the great puzzles paradoxes and revelations in our field This book traces this most anomalous phenomenon Back cover **Is a Home Birth Right for You?** Evie Steinhart,2020-12 **Homebirth** Sheila Kitzinger,1991 *Homebirth--Safe and Sacred* Kim Osterholzer,2019-07 You re pregnant You re hoping for a natural birth You re hoping for a magically natural birth A crazy part of you is even curious about homebirth But homebirth is crazy isn t it Homebirth Safe Sacred is written by Kim Osterholzer a homebirth midwife who s welcomed nearly 600 babies into life since she started attending births in 1993 Kim s been a Certified Professional Midwife since 2002 and is also mother to two homeborn children and grandmother to three homeborn children Homebirth Safe Sacred is a carefully researched foray into the many misconceptions surrounding the safety of American birth the safety of both American homebirth and American hospital birth In it Kim describes homebirth and homebirth midwifery with an in depth look at statistics training and the quality of care midwives are able to provide their clients Kim then leads readers through an examination of our national maternal and neonatal mortality and morbidity rates sadly the worst in the developed world and how they appear to relate to the philosophy and policies of our current medical system Homebirth Safe Sacred promises to be an enlightening read for anyone concerned and curious about American birth but Kim crafted it especially for families who d consider giving birth at home if they thought it was safe *Born in the USA* Marsden Wagner,2008-05-21 Born in the USA examines issues including midwifery and the safety of out of hospital birth how the process of becoming a doctor can adversely affect both practitioners and their patients and why there has been a rise in the use of risky but doctor friendly interventions including the use of Cytotec a drug that has not been approved by the FDA for pregnant women Most importantly this investigation supported by many troubling personal stories explores how women can reclaim the childbirth experience for the betterment of themselves and their children Jacket Midwifery - E-Book Sally Pairman,Jan Pincombe,Carol Thorogood,Sally K. Tracy,2014-10-01 Perfect for Bachelor of Midwifery students Postgraduate Midwifery students Combined Nursing degree

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*A Bun in the Oven* Barbara Katz Rothman, 2016-03-22 There are people dedicated to improving the way we eat and people dedicated to improving the way we give birth This title compares these two social movements and brings insight into the relationship between our most intimate personal experiences the industries that control them and the social movements that resist the industrialisation of life and seek to birth change

The Professional Responsibility Model of Perinatal Ethics Frank A. Chervenak, Laurence B. McCullough, 2014-09-12 This book provides the first clinically comprehensive and practical approach to ethical challenges in perinatal medicine The first chapter introduces and explains the professional responsibility model of perinatal ethics The professional responsibility model is based on the medical ethics of two major physician ethics in the history of Western medical ethics Dr John Gregory 1724 1773 of Scotland and Dr Thomas Percival 1740 1804 of England The professional responsibility model is used to articulate the ethical concept of the fetus as a patient and to operationalize the ethical principles of beneficence and respect for autonomy The book provides practical guidance for clinical judgment and decision making with patients about the responsible clinical management of the wide range of issues encountered by perinatologists in clinical practice and research Topics included periviability feticide intrapartum management maternal fetal conflict innovation for fetal benefit research for fetal benefit non aggressive obstetric management managing the transition from pregnancy to birth destructive procedures such as cephalocentesis critical care for the pregnant patient home birth patient choice cesarean delivery neonatal care as a trial of management and setting limits on neonatal care on the basis of clinical judgments of futility

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functioning of civil society This provided a good opportunity for researchers to collect new data and revise the discourse on collective action and the dynamics of civil society in these countries Jacobsson and Saxonberg s collection of essays looks at social movements and their forms of mobilization and organization as well as action repertoires in relation to the social context and their success or failure The book meets an important need in the discourse on post communist social movements by going beyond the usual discourse about the weak and non participatory civil society in the post communist context This book gives a nuanced and updated view of social movements in post communist Europe by looking at the cases of relatively successful mobilization by examining groups that have often been neglected in the discourse on social movements and civil society including animal rights groups racist movements and non feminist family organizations and by giving a deeper analysis of the different strategies that civil society organizations and groups can use Rather than expecting social movements in post communist Europe to follow the same patterns and operate in the same fashion as in Western Europe this volume shows that a wider view of contentious action is needed in order to understand the variety of strategies employed by collective actors operating in this context

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