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The Stork and the Syringe Naomi Pfeffer, 1993-12-08 Reproductive technology is typically discussed in the future tense Yet doctors have always treated involuntary childlessness This book looks at the recent history of infertility and the different ways medicine has treated it It traces the reluctance to allow infertility a past to a new tension that has emerged between utopian and anti utopian fears about the growth rate and composition of population The Stork and the Syringe argues that although doctors approach to infertility is formed in response to the exigencies of the political economy of medical practice it also accommodates a persistent gender bias the tendency to regard women s bodies as inviting intervention and men s as demanding caution This bias is manifest in relation to gametes eggs and sperm sex hormones in the form of medical investigations and treatment and the frequency and enthusiasm with which the latter are carried out Departures from this theme are rare and controversial as the history of artificial insemination using donor semen demonstrates This book is a major contribution to the history and sociology of reproduction fertility population and medicine **The Palgrave**

Handbook of Infertility in History Gayle Davis, Tracey Loughran, 2017-09-01 This ground breaking interdisciplinary volume provides an overdue assessment of how infertility has been understood treated and experienced in different times and places It brings together scholars from disciplines including history literature psychology philosophy and the social sciences to create the first large scale review of recent research on the history of infertility Through exploring an unparalleled range of chronological periods and geographical regions it develops historical perspectives on an apparently transhistorical experience It shows how experiences of infertility access to treatment and medical perspectives on this condition have been mediated by social political and cultural discourses The handbook reflects on and interrogates different approaches to the history of infertility including the potential of cross disciplinary perspectives and the uses of different kinds of historical source material and includes lists of research resources to aid teachers and researchers It is an essential go to point for anyone interested in infertility and its history Chapter 19 is open access under a CC BY 4.0 license via link.springer.com

Fertility, Class and Gender in Britain, 1860-1940 Simon Szreter, 2002-07-25 This book offers an original interpretation of the history of falling fertilities in Britain between 1860 and 1940 It integrates the approaches of the social sciences and of demographic feminist and labour history with intellectual social and political history It exposes the conceptual and statistical inadequacies of the orthodox picture of a national unitary class differential fertility decline and presents an entirely new analysis of the famous 1911 fertility census of England and Wales Surprising and important findings emerge concerning the principal methods of birth control births were spaced from early on in marriage and sexual abstinence by married couples was a far more significant practice than previously imagined The author presents a new general approach to the study of fertility change raising central issues concerning the relationship between history and social science **Sexual Chemistry** Lara Marks, 2010-01-01 BIRTH CONTROL CONTRACEPTION FAMILY PLANNING Heralded as

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IVF and Assisted Reproduction Sarah Ferber, Nicola J. Marks, Vera Mackie, 2020-12-17. This is the first transnational history of IVF and assisted reproduction. It is a key text for scholars and students in social science, history, science and technology studies, STS, cultural studies and gender and sexuality studies, and a resource for journalists, policymakers and anyone interested in assisted reproduction. IVF was seen as revolutionary in 1978 when the first two IVF babies were born in the UK and India. Assisted reproduction has now contributed to the birth of around ten million people. The book traces the work of IVF teams as they developed new techniques and laid the foundations of a multi-billion dollar industry. It analyses the changing definitions and experience of infertility, the markets for eggs and children through surrogacy, cross-border reproductive treatment and the impact of regulation. Using interviews with leading IVF figures, archives, media reports and the latest science, it is a vital addition to the field of reproduction studies. This pathbreaking account of the global forces behind the rapid rise of the fertility industry is the first to offer such a truly comprehensive overview of this hugely important topic.

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Andrea Whittaker, Professor of Anthropology, Monash University.

Fertility Technology Donna J. Drucker, 2023-03-07. A concise overview of fertility technology, its history, practical applications and ethical and social implications around the world. In the late 1850s, a physician in New York City used a syringe and glass tube to inject half a drop of sperm into a woman's uterus, marking the first recorded instance of artificial insemination. From that day forward, doctors and scientists have turned to technology in ever more innovative ways to facilitate conception. *Fertility Technology* surveys this history in all its medical, practical and ethical complexity and offers a look at the state of the art fertility technology in various social and political contexts around the world. Donna J. Drucker's concise and eminently readable account introduces the five principal types of fertility technologies used in human reproduction: artificial insemination, ovulation timing, sperm, egg and embryo freezing, in vitro fertilization and IVF, in uterine transplants, discussing the development, manufacture, dispersion and use of each. Geographically, it focuses on countries where innovations have emerged and

countries where these technologies most profoundly affect individuals and population policies Drucker's wide ranging perspective reveals how these technologies used for birth control as well as conception in many cases have been critical in shaping the moral practical and political meaning of human life kinship and family in different nations and cultures since the mid nineteenth century

Women's medicine Caroline Rusterholz, 2020-12-01 This electronic version has been made available under a Creative Commons BY NC ND open access license Women's medicine highlights British female doctors key contribution to the production and circulation of scientific knowledge around contraception family planning and sexual disorders between 1920-70 It argues that women doctors were pivotal in developing a holistic approach to family planning and transmitting it across borders playing a more prominent role in shaping scientific and medical knowledge than previously acknowledged Illuminating women doctors agency in the male dominated field of medicine this book reveals their practical engagement with birth control and later family planning clinics in Britain their participation in the development of the international movement and their influence on French doctors Drawing on a wide range of archived and published medical materials Rusterholz sheds light on the strategies British female doctors used and the alliances they made to put forward their medical agenda and position themselves as experts and leaders

The Other Machine Dion Farquhar, 2014-04-23 With technological advances in reproduction no longer confined to the laboratory or involving only the isolated individual women and men are increasingly resorting to a variety of technologies unheard of a few decades ago to assist them in becoming parents The public at large and feminists as a group are confused and divided over how to view these technologies and over what positions to take on the moral and legal dilemmas they give rise to Farquhar argues that two perspectives have tended to dominate feminist discussions of these issues She labels these fundamental feminism and market liberalism By linking a theoretical approach with a practical set of issues Farquhar's The Other Machine provides a rigorous analysis of contemporary feminist debates

The Empty Cradle Margaret S. Marsh, Wanda Ronner, 1996 So called ovarian transplantations performed in the early twentieth century foreshadowed the modern practice of egg donation and the first experiments in human in vitro fertilization date back to the 1930s Marsh and Ronner also tell the little known story of free and low cost clinics in the urban North where low income women were treated for infertility beginning in the nineteenth century

A History of British Eugenics since 1865 David Redvaldsen, 2024-11-09 This book examines British eugenics from its origins in 1865 to the early 1990s It considers the two institutions promoting the doctrine the Galton Laboratory attached to the University of London and the Eugenics Society It charts internal and ideological changes across more than a century seeing eugenics as primarily a political movement The doctrine had influence on British society and guided adherents ranging from scientists to charitable ladies The Galton Laboratory published detailed studies of heredity It transformed itself into a centre for medical genetics after the Second World War As early as the 1920s the Eugenics Society was the mainspring of the doctrine formulating what became the British version of an international ideology It began as

applied social Darwinism later incorporating a greater degree of meritocracy and amelioration Its support for sterilization in the 1930s eroded the kudos it had gained in policy making circles From the 1960s organized eugenics was especially a forum for learned and popular discussion of biology and sociology Medical advances after 1970 aided its continuation notably the growth of assisted reproductive technologies The book presents British eugenics as mostly shaped by domestic concerns offering new revelations and interpretations with the capacity to readjust historical thinking It also covers contemporary bioethical and political issues aligned to eugenics

Managing Intimacy and Emotions in Advanced Fertility Care

Helen Therese Allan, 2009 This book is intended for nurses and midwives who work in Assisted Reproduction clinics and those who either work in or have an interest in women's health The number of IVF births is increasing steadily as a percentage of all births and therefore infertility may be said to be increasingly influential in women's health nursing and midwifery The sense of connectedness which women caring for women express and as the data in this book show women patients feel that there is something special about being cared for by female nurses and midwives The emotions raised in clinical practice for nurses and midwives from caring for women need attention and discussion and this book is intended to contribute to a greater awareness of emotions in clinical practice even in a busy NHS Indeed paying attention to emotions when you are busy may help you understand and deal with the business This book is intended for practicing nurses and midwives and therefore each chapter ends with a reflection from the author on the implications of the data for practice and an opportunity for the reader to reflect on their practice too

Companion to Medicine in the Twentieth Century Roger

Cooter, John Pickstone, 2016-02-01 During the twentieth century medicine has been radically transformed and powerfully transformative In 1900 western medicine was important to philanthropy and public health but it was marginal to the state the industrial economy and the welfare of most individuals It is now central to these aspects of life Our prospects seem increasingly depe

Infertility Robin E. Jensen, 2016-09-29 This book explores the arguments appeals and narratives that have defined the meaning of infertility in the modern history of the United States and Europe Throughout the last century the inability of women to conceive children has been explained by discrepant views that women are individually culpable for their own reproductive health problems or that they require the intervention of medical experts to correct abnormalities Using doctor patient correspondence oral histories and contemporaneous popular and scientific news coverage Robin Jensen parses the often thin rhetorical divide between moralization and medicalization revealing how dominating explanations for infertility have emerged from seemingly competing narratives Her longitudinal account illustrates the ways in which old arguments and appeals do not disappear in the light of new information but instead reemerge at subsequent often seemingly disconnected moments to combine and contend with new assertions Tracing the transformation of language surrounding infertility from barrenness to infertility this rhetorical analysis both explicates how language was and is used to establish the concept of infertility and shows the implications these rhetorical constructions continue to have for individuals and the

societies in which they live *A Child for Keeps* J. Keating, 2008-12-11 The history of adoption from 1918 1945 detailing the rise of adoption the growth of adoption societies and considering the increasing emphasis on secrecy in adoption Analyses adoption law from legalization in 1926 to regulation and reform in the 1930s with regulations finally being enforced in 1943 amid concern about casual wartime adoptions **Representations of Youth** Christine Griffin, 2013-04-25 *Representations of Youth* examines the various constructions of youth and adolescence in recent British and North American research Mainstream and radical approaches have presented a series of crises about young people in relation to among other things unemployment teenage pregnancy and delinquency This book considers research in psychology sociology education criminology and cultural studies in order to assess these accounts The author offers a critical review of a wide range of findings about young people in areas as diverse as education and training leisure family life and sexuality She shows that whilst youth research texts do not reflect young people's experiences in any straightforward manner they do indicate the various complex and contradictory ways in which youth adolescence and specific groups of young people are represented in contemporary western societies In so arguing she presents new terms for thinking about the position of young people today This is an important new text accessibly written for students of sociology social psychology and contemporary culture in both Britain and the USA It will also be of great interest to social science researchers in a range of other disciplines **Gender and Cancer in England, 1860-1948** Ornella Moscucci, 2017-01-24 This volume focuses on gynaecological cancer to explore the ways in which gender has shaped medical and public health responses to cancer in England Rooted in gendered perceptions of cancer risk medical and public health efforts to reduce cancer mortality since 1900 have prominently targeted women's cancers Women have also been key participants in the war on cancer through their various roles as medical practitioners midwives nurses health visitors radiotherapists and cytotechnicians Moscucci's study traces this complex history from the establishment of early detection and treatment policies aimed at cervical cancer to the controversial development of prophylactic oophorectomy as a strategy for the prevention of ovarian cancer Women's cancers are highly visible in modern English society as symbols of progress in cancer therapy and prevention The account offered in this volume reveals a different story marked by hopes and fears expectations and disappointments *Medicine, Health and the Public Sphere in Britain, 1600-2000* Steve Sturdy, 2013-08-21 Medicine is concerned with the most intimate aspects of private life Yet it is also a focus for diverse forms of public organization and action In this volume an international team of scholars use the techniques of medical history to analyse the changing boundaries and constitution of the public sphere from early modernity to the present day In a series of detailed historical case studies contributors examine the role of various public institutions both formal and informal voluntary and statutory in organizing and coordinating collective action on medical matters In so doing they challenge the determinism and fatalism of Habermas's overarching and functionalist account of the rise and fall of the public sphere Of essential interest to historians and sociologists of medicine this book will also be of value

to historians of modern Britain historical sociologists and those engaged in studying the work of Jürgen Habermas **The Most Secret Quintessence of Life** Chandak Sengoopta, 2006 Less than a century ago physicians scientists and cultural commentators became fascinated by the endocrine glands and the effects of their secretions on our bodies and minds Of all the characteristics supposed to be governed by them the attributes of sex evoked the wildest interest The gonads it was revealed secreted chemicals that not only influenced the biological expressions of sex but seemed to generate the vitality and energy that made life worth living Through a series of case studies drawn from Central Europe the United States and Britain **The Most Secret Quintessence of Life** explores how the notion of sex hormones enabled scientists to remap the human body encouraging hopes that glandular interventions could cure ills malfunctions and even social deviance in ways inconceivable to previous generations Many of these dreams failed but their history Chandak Sengoopta shows takes us into the very heart of scientific medicine revealing how even its most arcane concerns are shaped by cultural preoccupations and anxieties Offering a painstakingly researched and absorbing account of a century of glandular and hormone research **The Most Secret Quintessence of Life** will be heralded as a major achievement by scholars working on the history of medicine and its influence on modern ideas of the body sexuality and gender **A Companion to Contemporary Britain 1939 - 2000** Paul

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Get Right On It The Land and Labour Poetry Collective, 2025-10-02T00:00:00Z The deepening climate crisis is making all kinds of work harder more dangerous and more unpredictable or if it hasn't yet it will soon enough And all kinds of workers have something to say about it **I'll Get Right On It** is a poetry anthology about making a living and carrying on despite smoky air fires climate grief species loss and increased precarity Contributors include Indigenous migrant racialized low income queer disabled and unpaid labourers who do all kinds of work including climate related work extractive work migrant work gig work care and service work and traditional work This anthology builds on the rich traditions of working class literature work poetry and social poetics These poems are both a way to pay attention to the politics of everyday life and a workshop for building solidarity among working people already surviving and adapting to a climate emergency They surface the commonplace powerful feelings of cynicism helplessness empathy responsibility resilience and hope that are needed in the struggle for a liveable future Connecting the dots between labour and environment this anthology invites us to think and feel through the many ways climate change transforms our working lives

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