



# Surrogate Mothers Story

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## **Surrogate Mothers Story:**

*Surrogacy Was the Way* Zara Griswold, 2006 *Surrogacy Was the Way* Twenty Intended Mothers Tell Their Stories documents the true stories of twenty women who had children via surrogacy Surrogacy is a complete possibility in today's day and age but anyone considering this route to parenthood should know the pros and cons The women featured go to surrogacy for a variety of reasons ranging from Mayer Rokitansky Kuster Hauser syndrome MRKH to cancer to unexplained infertility and everything in between Some of the journeys go rather smoothly while others are filled with one obstacle after another Some of the women have children already and want to add to their family while most are attempting to become moms for the first time What they all have in common however is that every woman whose story is told knows what it's like to be an intended mother the term for the mother to be if and when a baby is born And all of the women ultimately end up having a child or more through surrogacy When I first started researching surrogacy I was fortunate to find several Online support groups As I gave and received support to so many other women I became fascinated with the extent to which people would go to simply have a baby I realized that their stories our stories needed to be heard thus the idea for this book was born For the millions of women who have been touched by infertility in some way or know someone who has *Surrogacy Was the Way* will open their eyes to amazing possibilities It will show them that they do have options and with persistence and faith they can achieve their dreams of motherhood after all

**Surrogate Motherhood** Martha A. Field, 2009-07-01 With an Expanded Appendix on the Current Legal Status of Surrogacy Arrangements A practice known since Biblical times surrogate motherhood has only recently leaped to prominence as a way of providing babies for childless couples and leaped to notoriety through the dramatic case of Baby M Contract surrogacy is officially little more than ten years old but by 1986 five hundred babies had been born to mothers who gave them up to sperm donor fathers for a fee and the practice is growing rapidly Martha Field examines the myriad legal complexities that today enmesh surrogate motherhood and also looks beyond existing legal rules to ask what society wants from surrogacy A man's desire to be a biological parent even when his wife is infertile the father's wife usually adopts the child has led to this new kind of family and modern technology could further extend surrogacy's appeal by making gestational surrogates available to couples who provide both egg and sperm But is surrogacy a form of babyselling Is the practice a private matter covered by contract law or does adoption law govern Is it good or bad social and public policy to leave surrogacy unregulated Should the law allow encourage discourage or prohibit surrogate motherhood Ultimately the answers will depend on what the American public wants In the difficult process of sorting out such vexing questions Martha Field has written a landmark book Showing that the problem is rather too much applicable law than too little she discusses contract law and constitutional law custody and adoption law and the rights of biological fathers as well as the laws governing sperm donation Competing values are involved all along the legal and social spectrum Field suggests that a federal prohibition would be most effective if banning surrogacy is the aim but federal

prohibition might not be chosen for a variety of reasons a preference for regulating surrogacy instead of driving it underground a preference for allowing regulation and variation by state or a respect for the interests of people who want to enter surrogacy arrangements Since the law can support a wide variety of positions Field offers one that seems best to reconcile the competing values at stake Whether or not paid surrogacy is made illegal she suggests that a surrogate mother retain the option of abiding by or canceling the contract up to the time she freely gives the child to the adopting couple And if she cancels the contract she should be entitled to custody without having to prove in court that she would be a better parent than the father

*A Surrogate Mother's Story* Patricia Adair,1988-11-01

*Surrogate Motherhood and the Politics of Reproduction* Susan Markens,2007-09-04 Susan Markens takes on one of the hottest issues on the fertility front surrogate motherhood in a book that illuminates the culture wars that have erupted over new reproductive technologies in the United States In an innovative analysis of legislative responses to surrogacy in the bellwether states of New York and California Markens explores how discourses about gender family race genetics rights and choice have shaped policies aimed at this issue She examines the views of key players including legislators women s organizations religious groups the media and others In a study that finds surprising ideological agreement among those with opposing views of surrogate motherhood Markens challenges common assumptions about our responses to reproductive technologies and at the same time offers a fascinating picture of how reproductive politics shape social policy

**Surrogate Motherhood** Rachel Cook,Shelley Day Sclater,Felicity Kaganas,2003-06-30 This multi disciplinary book explores legal ethical social psychological and practical aspects of surrogate motherhood in Britain and abroad

Surrogate Mother Kirsty Stevens,Emma Dally,1985

**Surrogate Motherhood Families** Olga B.A. van den Akker,2017-08-18 This comprehensive book covers the research theory policy and practice context of unusual reproduction using third parties Olga Van den Akker details the psychological adaptation required to continuing changes in public opinion advances in technologies and new legislations in surrogate motherhood and discusses their impact at an individual societal and global level She describes the competing interests and interactions between legal organisational personal social psychological and cultural issues in relation to biological and genetic surrogate and commissioning parenthood This book is intended for professionals practitioners academics and students interested in the complexities of unusual reproduction using multidisciplinary perspectives

When Hope Becomes Life Susan Ring,2019-06-07 IN THIS ASTONISHING follow up story from Book One The Unexpected Mother Susan Ring a single mother of two is at a photo shoot for O The Oprah Magazine in 2003 invited to share her story with the world The photographer hands her a sign to hold in front of her body for the article The sign reads FOR RENT What follows is a transformational story that is both heartbreaking and exhilarating As Susan hurtles toward the confusion of what it means to be a surrogate mother and what might help her cope she throws herself back into the surrogacy world where she feels most comfortable She ends up spending an entire decade of her forties being a surrogate mother for other families As with many

love stories things start to fall apart and she realizes surrogacy has become an obsession Susan longs for a single why to her pregnancy past but finds many complex reasons She forges ahead to find answers deep within herself and wants what is missing from her life She finds what she never expected

**Surrogate Motherhood** Lawrence O. Gostin, 1990-05-22

glimpses of intriguing changes in social arrangements and cultural understandings in relation to surrogacy Disturbing motherhood indeed New Scientist Larry Gostin has put together the definitive collection of essays on one of the most perplexing and titillating topics in contemporary medical ethics This book includes contributions from some of the leading scholars on the legal ethical and social aspects of surrogacy as well as several critical perspectives on the famous Baby M case must reading for understanding the surrogate motherhood controversy Robert M Veatch Highly recommended Choice a valuable resource for those concerned with an exceedingly difficult ethical legal and political problem Ethics There is a wealth of information here on the current status questionis in the United States and anyone involved in the surrogacy debate in the U S or otherwise will find working through this material very worthwhile Canadian Philosophical Review an excellent sample of some of the best and most varied thinking so far on the numerous conceptual moral social and policy questions raised by contract motherhood The Journal of Clinical Ethics

Baby Ava Caroline O'Flaherty, Niall O'Flaherty, 2012 Baby Ava tells the story of two parents struggle to conceive beginning with Caroline s life threatening illness and covering their journey to a surrogacy clinic in India the birth of their daughter by a surrogate mother and their subsequent battle with the authorities to get an Irish passport for little Ava Any couple s decision to have a baby is a momentous occasion but for Caroline and Niall O Flaherty this decision brought them down a road of emotional and physical stress and heartache As Caroline was unable to carry a baby to full term the pair unsuccessfully explored IVF treatment and adoption before finding a glimmer of hope through Dr Patel s Infertility Clinic in India To great celebration they met the surrogate mother in August 2010 and following a successful embryo transfer Ava was born in April 2011 However when their heartache should have turned to joy they met another battle On the basis that Ava was a surrogacy baby the Irish Government refused to issue her a passport or emergency travel documents The deficit of legislation governing surrogacy in Ireland combined with the surrogate mother being considered the legal mother left Caroline and Ava stranded in India in a legal limbo with terrorism threats ripe in the wake of bin Laden s death TV crews from CNN and BBC World in Anand soon dubbed little Ava the baby without a passport as Caroline was interviewed by numerous news shows including a Japanese network Back in Dublin Niall and his legal team battled to bring Ava they were met with numerous legal obstacles and negativity and were even advised by one official to look into good orphanages in India Ava finally received one of the first passports granted to an Irish surrogacy baby and made history by suing the Irish State at just 3 weeks old The issuing of Ava s passport ultimately affected the status of surrogacy in Ireland in February 2012 new guidelines were used by the Department of Justice to assist parents planning to have children via surrogate mothers abroad that allowed for the granting of travel documents Caroline and Niall

s tale of surrogacy is brave and bittersweet embracing the richness and diversity of Indian culture and the generosity of its people

**My Seven Gifts** Tawni Rae, 2014-04 Ever wondered just what it takes to become a surrogate mother Author Tawni Rae was once told that she would never be able to have children Little could she have imagined that she would eventually give birth to not only three babies of her own but also seven surrogate infants And now Rae has chosen to share her journey in *My Seven Gifts A Surrogate's Story* From meeting the intended parents to the implantation procedure and beyond Rae gives readers an intimate look at what it takes for a woman to carry a baby that is not her biological child *My Seven Gifts* draws readers into the one woman's courage and determination Along the way Rae overcomes overwhelming difficulties and even challenges her own prejudices when she makes the decision to carry a baby for a same sex couple Why would a woman risk her health and undergo such an emotional process to help families she barely knows In Rae's own words she made that choice Because I wanted to help another woman become a mom

*A Mother's Story* Mary Beth Whitehead, Loretta Schwartz-Nobel, 1989-01-01 Surrogate mother Mary Beth Whitehead tells her side of the sensational Baby M case how she decided to become a surrogate mother and why she later refused to give up the child

**Ethics in Practice** Hugh LaFollette, 2014-01-02 The fourth edition of *Ethics in Practice* offers an impressive collection of 70 new revised and classic essays covering 13 key ethical issues Essays integrate ethical theory and the discussion of practical moral problems into a text that is ideal for introductory and applied ethics courses A fully updated and revised edition of this authoritative anthology of classic and contemporary essays covering a wide range of ethical and moral issues Integrates ethical theory with discussions of practical moral problems and includes three essays on theory written specifically for this volume Nearly half of the essays are written or revised exclusively for this anthology which now also features eleven essays new to this edition as well as expanded sections discussing theory reproductive technologies war and terrorism and animals Content allows teachers to discuss discrete practical issues e g euthanasia focus on the broader grouping of topics e g life and death or focus on common themes which bridge sections sexism moral standing individualism and community Section introductions not only outline the basic issues discussed in the essays but relate them to theoretical perspectives and practical issues discussed elsewhere in the book Guides students with supporting introductory essays on reading philosophy theorizing about ethics writing a philosophy paper and a supporting web site at [www.hughlafollette.com/eip4](http://www.hughlafollette.com/eip4)

*Women, Medicine, Ethics and the Law* Susan Sherwin, Barbara Parish, 2020-09-10 This title was first published in 2002 A collection of articles focused on women within a general study of medicine ethics and the law Topics covered include areas where the institutions of medicine ethics and the law intersect in women's reproductive and sexual lives the impact of legal policies and dominant ethical beliefs on many aspects of women's health and the health practices and policies of bioethics and health law The editors recognise that it is important not to lose sight of social differences other than gender such as race ethnicity class age sexuality religion level of physical and mental ability and family relationships In their approach they seek to consider the lives

and experiences of women as primary. Hence they focus on the question of how women's encounters with the health care system are structured by gender and other socially significant dimensions of their lives rather than the question of how women differ from the male norm.

Playing Dolly E. Ann Kaplan, Susan Merrill Squier, 1999 A collection of essays that explore changing attitudes about reproductive technology. They reflect the shift in public perception of topics which range from the biomedical to the sociocultural including fiction.

**Birth Mother** Elizabeth Kane, 1988

**Feminist Nightmares: Women At Odds** Susan Ostrov Weiss, 1994-10-01 Though all women are women no woman is only a woman wrote Elizabeth Spelman in *The Inessential Woman*. Gone are the days when feminism translated simply into the advocacy of equality for women. Women's interests are not always aligned; race, class, and sexuality complicate the equation. In recent years, feminist ideologies have become increasingly diverse. Today one feminist's most ardent political opponent may well be another feminist. As feminism grows increasingly diverse, the time has come to ask a painful and frequently avoided question: what does it mean for women to oppress women? This pathbreaking provocative anthology addresses this troublesome dilemma from various feminist perspectives, offering an interdisciplinary collection of writings that widens our understanding of oppression to take into account women who are at odds. The book examines the social, political, and psychological ramifications of this phenomenon as evidenced in a range of texts from women's antislavery writing to women's anti-abortion writing, from mother-daughter incest stories to maternal surrogacy narratives from the Bible to the popular romance novel from Jane Austen to Alice Walker. The value of the volume is perhaps best summed up by an early response to the idea: This is a book that should never be written; feminists should concentrate on how men oppress women. Ironically, it is precisely because the subject triggers such responses that the authors argue that a volume such as *Feminist Nightmares* has become a necessity.

Another Mother Shanta Everington, 2023-06-08 *Another Mother* gives voice to women who become mothers through the routes of adoption, surrogacy, and egg donation, and their silent partners: the birth mothers, surrogate mothers, and egg donors who make motherhood possible for them. Exploring experiences of motherhood beyond the biological mother raising her child, Everington draws on interviews and a range of interdisciplinary approaches to produce illuminating personal testimonies which expand our understanding of what it means to be a mother. The life-writing narratives also examine the unique and hidden relationships that exist between adopters and birth mothers, egg donors and women who become mothers through egg donation and surrogates, and women who become mothers through surrogacy. Offering a fresh approach to life writing using hybrid form encompassing edited interview, reimagined scenes, poetry, personal essay, and quotation collage, this topical book is recommended for anyone interested in motherhood studies, gender and women's studies, life writing studies, the sociology of reproduction, creative non-fiction writing approaches, oral history, and ethnography studies.

Towards a Professional Model of Surrogate Motherhood Ruth Walker, Liezl van Zyl, 2017-07-10 This book delves deeply into modern surrogacy arrangements, responding to both practical and ethical critiques by offering a radically new model for

surrogate motherhood Current practice distinguishes between two models of surrogacy the altruistic unpaid model and the commercial paid model both of which present social ethical and conceptual challenges This book proposes a novel arrangement for surrogate motherhood the professional model Inspired by professions such as nursing teaching and social work the professional model acknowledges the caring motives that surrogate mothers have while at the same time compensating them for their work Walker and Van Zyl adopt an evidence based approach to explain that the professional model enables trust between intended parents and surrogates provides professional support at every stage of the relationship affords legal protections against exploitation and commodification and recognizes the rights and interests of all parties including the intended baby The model applies to both transnational and domestic surrogacy and will be of great interest to policy makers social researchers bioethicists legal scholars fertility professionals clinicians and graduate students in psychology philosophy medicine and ethics

### **A Transnational Feminist View of Surrogacy Biomarkets in India**

Sheela Saravanan, 2018-03-26 This book takes a reproductive justice approach to argue that surrogacy as practised in the contemporary neoliberal biomarkets crosses the humanitarian thresholds of feminism Drawing on her ethnographic work with surrogate mothers intended parents and medical practitioners in India the author shows the dark connections between poverty gender human rights violations and indignity in the surrogacy market In a developing country like India bio technologies therefore create reproductive objects of certain female bodies while promoting an image of reproductive liberation for others India is a classic example for how far these biomarkets can exploit vulnerabilities for individual requirements in the garb of reproductive liberty This critical book refers to a range of liberal radical and postcolonial feminist frameworks on surrogacy and questions the individual reproductive rights perspective as an approach to examine global surrogacy It introduces humanitarian feminism as an alternative concept to bridge feminist factions divided on contextual and ideological grounds It hopes to build a global feminist solidarity drawing on a reproductive justice approach by recognizing the histories of race class gender sexuality ability age and immigration oppression in all communities This work is of interest to researchers and students of medical sociology and anthropology gender studies bioethics and development studies



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