

# Feminism(s) and the politics of reproduction

*Introduction to Special Issue on  
'Feminist Politics of Reproduction'*



*Feminist Theory*  
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**Natalia Gerodetti** *Leeds Metropolitan University*

**Véronique Mottier** *Jesús College, Cambridge Et University of Lausanne*

Reproduction has constituted a central theme for second wave feminist theory and practice, ranging from the politicization of issues such as contraceptive access, abortion, and childcare, to mothering as a basis for feminist ethics. In this context, practices such as abortion and contraception have primarily been considered as individual technologies, and their access framed in terms of women's individual rights. In more recent years, the emergence of new reproductive technologies and genetic testing has given rise to increasingly medicalized public debates questioning the scope for individual choice, while older feminist gains, particularly in the areas of abortion rights, have been the target of renewed attacks in many national contexts. Yet, as 20th century history has shown, female sexuality and reproductive choices have also been the object of more collective pre-occupations and practices of population management, perhaps most notoriously so in the context of eugenics (see, for example, Mottier and Gerodetti, 2007). Overly individualistic approaches which frame access to reproductive technologies in terms of the rights of individual women thus run the risk of glossing over wider structural gender inequalities, as well as the ways in which collective preoccupations and national politics are played out in this domain.

The current special issue on feminism(s) and the politics of reproduction was prompted by our belief that recent developments in research and public debates around new reproductive technologies signal the need for renewed feminist attention to the politics of reproduction. In the early years of second wave feminism, Shulamith Firestone's *Dialectic of Sex* (1970) famously suggested that the problematic linking of woman and nature could be dissolved through artificial reproduction and contraception, and that technology would help liberate women from the constraints of motherhood. Firestone's optimism about the potential benefits of technology was countered by sceptics such as Michelle Stanworth, who expressed concern that those controlling reproductive technologies would 'gain unprecedented control over motherhood itself' (Stanworth, 1994: 232). In contrast, current feminist debates no longer centre primarily on whether reproductive technology is intrinsically 'good' or 'bad', but rather on the politics of pregnancy experiences (abortion and memorializing), on

# The Politics Of Reproduction

**Mytheli Sreenivas**



## **The Politics Of Reproduction:**

The Politics of Reproduction Mary O'Brien, 2025-04-01 First published in 1981 *The Politics of Reproduction* is a critique of traditional political thought. It focuses centrally upon the nature and difference of male and female experience of biological reproduction and upon the impact of male reproductive experience on the theory and practice of politics. Mary O'Brien presents a controversial revision of dialectical materialism, arguing that Marx, as a charter member of an exclusively masculine tradition of political thought, could not provide the theoretical grounds for true social reformation. Only feminism, she argues, is currently a major progressive force in western history. The impact of reproductive technology on female consciousness is a world historical event which must be given theoretical and political expression. The new model of historical process offered here in preliminary form gives due weight to the struggle of the sexes, which has its historical reality in the separation of public and private life. The model is founded on an analysis of male stream thought from the Athenian polis to our own day, and it makes possible a radical interpretation of contemporary women's experience that never lapses into either a historicism or simple rage.

**The Politics of Reproduction** Rebecca M. Albury, 1999-01-01 In both public and private life, women's fertility is always the focus of strong passions. Why are some women willing to undergo invasive medical treatment in order to become pregnant? Why are others willing to use backyard abortionists if clinics are not available? Why is everyone else so quick to judge them? Rebecca Albury looks beyond the slogans that dominate the debate to explore the contexts in which women make decisions about fertility and raising children. Drawing on the experiences of younger and older women, she looks at the changing ways women have negotiated fertility, contraception, adoption, abortion, assisted reproduction, and motherhood. She analyses the ways in which the media, the medical profession, public policy, and the law constrain and shape women's experiences. She examines the role of the women's movement and argues that we need to look beyond commonsense understandings of motherhood, heterosexuality, and family formation which shape policy debates. *The Politics of Reproduction* is compelling reading for anyone interested in debates around reproduction.

**The Politics of Reproduction** Modhumita Roy, Mary Thompson, 2019-10-21 *The Politics of Reproduction: Adoption, Abortion, and Surrogacy in the Age of Neoliberalism* uniquely brings together three sites of reproduction and reproductive politics to demonstrate their entanglement in creating or restricting options for family making. The original essays in this collection, which draw from a wide range of disciplinary and theoretical perspectives, are attentive to neoliberalism's reshaping of economies and intimacies to better understand the politics of reproduction. By looking at particular instances—surrogacy in Mexico, forced sterilization in Peru, and racialized biopolitics in post-Katrina Mississippi, among other sites—*The Politics of Reproduction* focuses on the effects of a radically altered economic landscape on individual choice making. As a whole, the volume critically engages the question of choice to better understand the costs of a political and ideological climate that encourages even demands for individual solutions to intractable social problems. Whose choices are amplified in the use of new biomedical technologies and assisted reproduction?

Why and how are we discouraged from understanding the economic motivations behind the choice to surrender a baby for adoption or to become a surrogate or to seek an abortion Attentive to the historical cultural and ideological conjunctures of reproductive politics *The Politics of Reproduction* makes a distinctive contribution to feminist analyses of the specific challenges posed by neoliberalism to reproductive possibilities politics and justice in the contemporary moment *Governed through Choice* Jennifer M. Denbow, 2015-08-07 A trailblazing look at how the law regulates women's bodies as reproductive sites and what can be done about it At the center of the war on women lies the fact that women in the contemporary United States are facing more widespread and increased surveillance of their reproductive health and decisions In recent years states have passed a record number of laws restricting abortion Physicians continue to sterilize some women against their will especially those in prison while other women who choose to forego reproduction cannot find physicians to sterilize them While these actions seem to undermine women's decision making authority experts and state actors often defend them in terms of promoting women's autonomy In *Governed through Choice* Jennifer M Denbow exposes the way that the notion of autonomy allows for this apparent contradiction and explores how it plays out in recent reproductive law including newly enacted informed consent to abortion laws like ultrasound mandates and the regulation of sterilization Denbow also shows how developments in reproductive technology which would seem to increase women's options and autonomy provide even more opportunities for state management of women's bodies The book argues that notions of autonomy and choice as well as transformations in reproductive technology converge to enable the state's surveillance of women and undermine their decision making authority Yet Denbow asserts that there is a way forward and offers an alternative understanding of autonomy that focuses on critique and social transformation Moreover while reproductive technologies may heighten surveillance they can also help disrupt oppressive norms about reproduction and gender and create space for transformation A critically important analysis *Governed through Choice* is a trailblazing look at how the law regulates women's bodies as reproductive sites and what can be done about it *Vernacular Bodies* Mary E. Fissell, 2004-11-25 Making babies was a mysterious process in early modern England Mary Fissell employs a wealth of popular sources ballads jokes witchcraft pamphlets Prayer Books popular medical manuals to produce the first account of women's reproductive bodies in early modern cheap print Since little was certain about the mysteries of reproduction the topic lent itself to a rich array of theories The insides of women's reproductive bodies provided a kind of open interpretive space a place where many different models of reproductive processes might be plausible These models were profoundly shaped by cultural concerns they afforded many ways to discuss and make sense of social political and economic changes such as the Protestant Reformation and the Civil War They gave ordinary people ways of thinking about the changing relations between men and women that characterized these larger social shifts Fissell offers a new way to think about the history of the body by focusing on women's bodies showing how ideas about conception pregnancy and childbirth were also ways of talking about gender relations and thus all

relations of power Where other histories of the body have focused on learned texts and male bodies this study looks at the small books and pamphlets that ordinary people read and listened to and provides new ways to understand how such people experienced political conflicts and social change

**Births And Power** W. Penn Handwerker, 2019-04-11 This book challenges orthodox public perspectives on reproduction It relies on participant observation field censuses interviews and use of official demographic epidemiological and health statistics

*Conceiving the New World Order* Faye D. Ginsburg, Rayna Rapp, 1995-07-31 This volume provides an investigation of the dynamics of reproduction Using reproduction as an entry point the authors examine how cultures are produced contested and transformed as people imagine their collective future in the creation of the next generation

*The Politics of Gender after Socialism* Susan Gal, Gail Kligman, 2012-01-06 With the collapse of communism a new world seemed to open for the peoples of East Central Europe The possibilities this world presented and the costs it exacted have been experienced differently by men and women Susan Gal and Gail Kligman explore these differences through a probing analysis of the role of gender in reshaping politics and social relations since 1989 The authors raise two crucial questions How are gender relations and ideas about gender shaping political and economic change in the region And what forms of gender inequality are emerging as a result The book provides a rich understanding of gender relations and their significance in social and institutional transformations Gal and Kligman offer a systematic comparison of East Central European gender relations with those of western welfare states and with the presocialist bourgeois past Throughout this essay the authors attend to historical comparisons as well as cross regional interactions and contrasts Their work contributes importantly to the study of postsocialism and to the broader feminist literature that critically examines how states and political economic processes are gendered and how states and markets regulate gender relations

**How All Politics Became Reproductive Politics** Laura Briggs, 2017-09-12 Today all politics are reproductive politics argues esteemed feminist critic Laura Briggs From longer work hours to the election of Donald Trump our current political crisis is above all about reproduction Households are where we face our economic realities as social safety nets get cut and wages decline Briggs brilliantly outlines how politicians racist accounts of reproduction stories of Black welfare queens and Latina breeding machines were the leading wedge in the government and business disinvestment in families With decreasing wages rising McJobs and no resources for family care our households have grown ever more precarious over the past forty years in sharply race and class stratified ways This crisis argues Briggs fuels all others from immigration to gay marriage anti feminism to the rise of the Tea Party

*The Politics of Morality* Joanna Mishtal, 2015-07-15 After the fall of the state socialist regime and the end of martial law in 1989 Polish society experienced both a sense of relief from the tyranny of Soviet control and an expectation that democracy would bring freedom After this initial wave of enthusiasm however political forces that had lain concealed during the state socialist era began to emerge and establish a new religious nationalist orthodoxy While Solidarity garnered most of the credit for democratization in Poland it

had worked quietly with the Catholic Church to which a large majority of Poles at least nominally adhered As the church emerged as a political force in the Polish Sejm and Senate it precipitated a rapid erosion of women s reproductive rights especially the right to abortion which had been relatively well established under the former regime The Politics of Morality is an anthropological study of this expansion of power by the religious right and its effects on individual rights and social mores It explores the contradictions of postsocialist democratization in Poland an emerging democracy on one hand and a declining tolerance for reproductive rights women s rights and political and religious pluralism on the other Yet as this thoroughly researched study shows women resist these strictures by pursuing abortion illegally defying religious prohibitions on contraception and organizing into advocacy groups As struggles around reproductive rights continue in Poland these resistances and unofficial practices reveal the sharp limits of religious form of governance

### **The Politics of Display**

Sharon Macdonald, 2010-10-05 The assumption that museum exhibitions particularly those concerned with science and technology are somehow neutral and impartial is today being challenged both in the public arena and in the academy The Politics of Display brings together studies of contemporary and historical exhibitions and contends that exhibitions are never and never have been above politics Rather technologies of display and ideas about science and objectivity are mobilized to tell stories of progress citizenship racial and national difference The display of the Enola Gay the aircraft which dropped the atomic bomb on Hiroshima is a well known case in point The Politics of Display charts the changing relationship between displays and their audience and analyzes the consequent shift in styles of representation towards interactive multimedia and reflexive modes of display The Politics of Display brings together an array of international scholars in the disciplines of sociology anthropology and history Examples are taken from exhibitions of science technology and industry anthropology geology natural history and medicine and locations include the United States of America Australia the United Kingdom France the Netherlands and Spain This book is an excellent contribution to debates about the politics of public culture It will be of interest to students of sociology anthropology cultural studies museum studies and science studies

*Abortion before Birth Control* Tiana Norgren, Christiana Norgren, 2020-12-08 Why has postwar Japanese abortion policy been relatively progressive while contraception policy has been relatively conservative The Japanese government legalized abortion in 1948 but did not approve the pill until 1999 In this carefully researched study Tiana Norgren argues that these contradictory policies flowed from very different historical circumstances and interest group configurations Doctors and family planners used a small window of opportunity during the Occupation to legalize abortion and afterwards doctors and women battled religious groups to uphold the law The pill on the other hand first appeared at an inauspicious moment in history Until circumstances began to change in the mid 1980s the pharmaceutical industry was the pill s lone champion doctors midwives family planners and women all opposed the pill as a potential threat to their livelihoods abortion rights and women s health Clearly written and interwoven with often surprising facts about Japanese history and politics Norgren s book fills vital gaps

in the cross national literature on the politics of reproduction a subject that has received more attention in the European and American contexts Abortion Before Birth Control will be a valuable resource for those interested in abortion and contraception policies gender studies modern Japanese history political science and public policy This is a major contribution to the literature on reproductive rights and the role of civil society in a country usually discussed in the context of its industrial might

The Politics of Pregnancy Janna C. Merrick, 2014-05-01 Here is a comprehensive overview and analysis of issues concerning the maternal fetal relationship from abortion to surrogate motherhood Unlike many books which cover reproductive issues in general this book focuses in depth on one aspect of reproduction the maternal fetal relationship to give readers a detailed study of the many issues involved The Politics of Pregnancy discusses public policy dimensions of this relationship and posits new critical political dilemmas Many chapters in this unique book also provide significant clinical information as well as conceptual analysis The Politics of Pregnancy offers great diversity in terms of the disciplinary backgrounds of the authors and their ideological perspectives Authors come from many fields including sociology political science pediatrics ethics and psychiatry and provide diverse sometimes opposing analytical positions Some of the topics they debate include maternal substance use during pregnancy prenatal technology pregnancy and workplace hazards court ordered obstetrical intervention fetal experimentation Readers interested in public and health care policy nursing feminism pediatrics or ethics will find The Politics of Pregnancy to be a stimulating and thought provoking book This volume also makes an excellent discussion tool for graduate courses in these areas

**Feminism and the Politics of Childhood** Rachel Rosen, Katherine Twamley, 2018-02-22 Feminism and the Politics of Childhood offers an innovative and critical exploration of perceived commonalities and conflicts between women and children and more broadly between various forms of feminism and the politics of childhood This unique collection of 18 chapters brings into dialogue authors from a range of geographical contexts social science disciplines activist organisations and theoretical perspectives The wide variety of subjects include refugee camps care labour domestic violence and childcare and education Chapter authors focus on local contexts as well as their global interconnections and draw on diverse theoretical traditions such as poststructuralism psychoanalysis posthumanism postcolonialism political economy and the ethics of care Together the contributions offer new ways to conceptualise relations between women and children and to address injustices faced by both groups Praise for Feminism and the Politics of Childhood Friends or Foes This book is genuinely ground breaking Val Gillies University of Westminster Feminism and the Politics of Childhood Friends or Foes asks an impossible question and then casts prismatic light on all corners of its impossibility Cindi Katz CUNY This provocative and stimulating publication comes not a day too soon Gerison Lansdown Child to Child A smart innovative and provocative book Chandra Talpade Mohanty Syracuse University This volume raises and addresses issues so pressing that it is surprising they are not already at the heart of scholarship Ann Phoenix UCL

Replacing the Dead Mie Nakachi, 2020-10-01 Drawing on never before used archival materials Replacing

the Dead exposes the history of Soviet and Russian abortion policy. It is not unusual for nations recovering from wars to incentivize their populations to raise their birthrates. The post World War II Soviet pronatalism campaign attempted this on an unprecedented scale aiming to replace a lost population of 27 million. Why then did the USSR re-legalize abortion in 1955? Mie Nakachi uses previously hidden archival data to reveal that decisions made by Stalin and Khrushchev under the rubric of family law created a society of broken marriages, fatherless children, and abortions, each totaling in the tens of millions. The government reversed laws regarding paternal responsibility, thereby encouraging men to impregnate unmarried women and widows and blocked available contraception, overriding the advice of the medical establishment. Some 8.7 million out of wedlock children were born between 1945 and 1955 alone. In the absence of serious commitment to supporting Soviet women who worked full time, the policy did extensive damage to gender relations and the welfare of women and children. Women, famous cultural figures, and Soviet professionals initiated a movement to improve women's reproductive health and make all children equal. Because Soviet leaders did not allow any major reform, an abortion culture grew among Soviet women and spread throughout the Soviet sphere, including Eastern Europe and China. Based on groundbreaking research, *Replacing the Dead* traces how the idea of women's right to an abortion emerged from an authoritarian society decades before it did in the West and why it remains the dominant method of birth control in present-day Russia.

**The Politics of Selfhood** Richard Harvey Brown, 2003. Print. 10 sider ad gangen og max 40 sider pr session.

**Reproductive Politics and the Making of Modern India** Mytheli Sreenivas, 2021-06-04. Finalist for the inaugural ACLS Open Access Book Prize. Calculating the cost of life in a transnational context. Beginning in the late nineteenth century, India played a pivotal role in global conversations about population and reproduction. In *Reproductive Politics and the Making of Modern India*, Mytheli Sreenivas demonstrates how colonial administrators, postcolonial development experts, nationalists, eugenicists, feminists, and family planners all aimed to reform reproduction to transform both individual bodies and the body politic. Across the political spectrum, people insisted that regulating reproduction was necessary and that limiting the population was essential to economic development. This book investigates the often devastating implications of this logic, which demonized some women's reproduction as the cause of national and planetary catastrophe. To tell this story, Sreenivas explores debates about marriage, family, and contraception. She also demonstrates how concerns about reproduction surfaced within a range of political questions about poverty and crises of subsistence, migration, and claims of national sovereignty, normative heterosexuality, and drives for economic development. Locating India at the center of transnational historical change, this book suggests that Indian developments produced the very grounds over which reproduction was called into question in the modern world. The open access edition of *Reproductive Politics and the Making of Modern India* is freely available thanks to the TOME initiative and the generous support of The Ohio State University Libraries. DOI: 10.6069/9780295748856. *Negotiating the self through the politics of reproduction, gender and race* Denise



A. Cato, 2012      *The Politics of Reproduction* Katherine Paugh, 2017-04-21 Many British politicians planters and doctors attempted to exploit the fertility of Afro Caribbean women's bodies in order to ensure the economic success of the British Empire during the age of abolition Abolitionist reformers hoped that a homegrown labor force would end the need for the Atlantic slave trade By establishing the ubiquity of visions of fertility and subsequent economic growth during this time *The Politics of Reproduction* sheds fresh light on the oft debated question of whether abolitionism was understood by contemporaries as economically beneficial to the plantation colonies At the same time Katherine Paugh makes novel assertions about the importance of Britain's Caribbean colonies in the emergence of population as a political problem The need to manipulate the labor market on Caribbean plantations led to the creation of new governmental strategies for managing sex and childbearing such as centralized nurseries discouragement of extended breastfeeding and financial incentives for childbearing that have become commonplace in our modern world While assessing the politics of reproduction in the British Empire and its Caribbean colonies in relationship to major political events such as the Haitian Revolution the study also focuses in on the island of Barbados The remarkable story of an enslaved midwife and her family illustrates how plantation management policies designed to promote fertility affected Afro Caribbean women during the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries *The Politics of Reproduction* draws on a wide variety of sources including debates in the British Parliament and the Barbados House of Assembly the records of Barbadian plantations tracts about plantation management published by doctors and plantation owners and missionary records related to the island of Barbados

*The Women's Liberation Movement and the Politics of Class in Britain* George Stevenson, 2019-02-21 This is the first study of the British Women's Liberation Movement's relationship with class politics It explores the meaning of class to women's liberationists identities and activism both nationally and regionally using a previously neglected feminist cluster in North East England as a case study Stevenson demonstrates that British feminism was shaped fundamentally by its relationship to synthesis with and rejection of class politics Through these processes feminists recognised how post war changes in the economy and gender roles were reshaping class and the Women's Liberation Movement attempted to remake class politics in response However socio economic and cultural class differences between the women involved linked to occupation education and background remained intractable obstacles causing tensions within groups fragmentations into specific class based groups and the ultimate failure of the movement to coalesce into a coherent coalition with labour politics despite great levels of solidarity around particular struggles Examining regional feminism against the national backdrop *The Women's Liberation Movement and the Politics of Class in Britain* provides an engaging exploration of the fruitful but challenging relationship between British feminism and class politics in a capitalist society

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## **Table of Contents The Politics Of Reproduction**

1. Understanding the eBook The Politics Of Reproduction
  - The Rise of Digital Reading The Politics Of Reproduction
  - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying The Politics Of Reproduction
  - Exploring Different Genres
  - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
  - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
  - Popular eBook Platforms
  - Features to Look for in an The Politics Of Reproduction
  - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from The Politics Of Reproduction

- Personalized Recommendations
- The Politics Of Reproduction User Reviews and Ratings
- The Politics Of Reproduction and Bestseller Lists
- 5. Accessing The Politics Of Reproduction Free and Paid eBooks
  - The Politics Of Reproduction Public Domain eBooks
  - The Politics Of Reproduction eBook Subscription Services
  - The Politics Of Reproduction Budget-Friendly Options
- 6. Navigating The Politics Of Reproduction eBook Formats
  - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
  - The Politics Of Reproduction Compatibility with Devices
  - The Politics Of Reproduction Enhanced eBook Features
- 7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
  - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of The Politics Of Reproduction
  - Highlighting and Note-Taking The Politics Of Reproduction
  - Interactive Elements The Politics Of Reproduction
- 8. Staying Engaged with The Politics Of Reproduction
  - Joining Online Reading Communities
  - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
  - Following Authors and Publishers The Politics Of Reproduction
- 9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books The Politics Of Reproduction
  - Benefits of a Digital Library
  - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection The Politics Of Reproduction
- 10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
  - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
  - Minimizing Distractions
  - Managing Screen Time
- 11. Cultivating a Reading Routine The Politics Of Reproduction
  - Setting Reading Goals The Politics Of Reproduction
  - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
- 12. Sourcing Reliable Information of The Politics Of Reproduction

- Fact-Checking eBook Content of The Politics Of Reproduction
- Distinguishing Credible Sources

### 13. Promoting Lifelong Learning

- Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
- Exploring Educational eBooks

### 14. Embracing eBook Trends

- Integration of Multimedia Elements
- Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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