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Reviewing Research Evidence for Nursing Practice Christine Webb, Brenda Roe, 2008-04-15 Reviewing research evidence for nursing practice systematic reviews highlights the key issues involved in conducting different types of systematic reviews encompassing qualitative studies quantitative studies and combining quantitative and qualitative studies It enables nurses and researchers to understand the key principles involved in preparing systematic reviews and to critically appraise the reviews they read and evaluate their usefulness in developing their own practice Each section starts with an overview of the methodology followed by a selection of systematic reviews carried out in specialist areas of nursing practice Part 1 explores systematic reviews and meta analysis of quantitative research part 2 explores meta synthesis and meta study of qualitative research and part 3 addresses integrative reviews that combine both qualitative and quantitative evidence The final part explores the use of systematic reviews in service and practice development

Childbirth Across Cultures Helaine Selin, 2009-12-01 This book will explore the childbirth process through globally diverse perspectives in order to offer a broader context with which to think about birth We will address multiple rituals and management models surrounding the labor and birth process from communities across the globe Labor and birth are biocultural events that are managed in countless ways We are particularly interested in the notion of power Who controls the pregnancy and the birth Is it the hospital the doctor or the in laws and in which cultures does the mother have the control These decisions regarding place of birth position who receives the baby and even how the mother may or may not behave during the actual delivery are all part of the different ways that birth is conducted One chapter of the book will be devoted to midwives and other birth attendants There will also be chapters on the Evolution of Birth on Women s Birth Narratives and on Child Spacing and Breastfeeding This book will bring together global research conducted by professional anthropologists midwives and doctors who work closely with the individuals from the cultures they are writing about offering a unique perspective direct from the cultural group

Down's Syndrome Screening and Reproductive Politics Gareth M. Thomas, 2017-03-16 Nominated for the Foundation of Sociology of Health and Illness Book Prize 2018 In the UK and beyond Down s syndrome screening has become a universal programme in prenatal care But why does screening persist particularly in light of research that highlights pregnant women s ambivalent and problematic experiences with it Drawing on an ethnography of Down s syndrome screening in two UK clinics Thomas explores how and why we are so invested in this practice and what effects this has on those involved Informed by theoretical approaches that privilege the mundane and

micro practices discourses materials and rituals of everyday life *Down's Syndrome Screening and Reproductive Politics* describes the banal world of the clinic and in particular the professionals contained within it who are responsible for delivering this programme In so doing it illustrates how Down's syndrome screening is downgraded and subsequently stabilised as a routine part of a pregnancy Further the book captures how this routinisation is deepened by a systematic but subtle framing of Down's syndrome as a negative pregnancy outcome By unpacking the complex relationships between professionals parents technology policy and clinical practice Thomas identifies how and why screening is successfully routinised and how it is embroiled in both new and familiar debates surrounding pregnancy ethics choice diagnosis care disability and parenthood The book will appeal to academics students and professionals interested in medical sociology medical anthropology science and technology studies STS bioethics genetics and or disability studies **The Oxford**

Handbook of the Sociology of Disability Robyn Lewis Brown,Michelle Maroto,David Pettinicchio,2023 The Oxford Handbook of the Sociology of Disability provides foundational chapters on where we have been where we are now and where we must go with research on and in the sociology of disability In doing so the Handbook chapters wrestle with important questions around inequality poverty exclusion political activism and empowerment cultural attitudes global policies and practices and much more **Reproduction, Health, and Medicine** Elizabeth Mitchell Armstrong,Susan Markens,Miranda

R. Waggoner,2019-11-22 At a moment when reproduction is increasingly politicized the volume explores the breadth of contemporary research on reproduction from the perspective of medical sociology illuminating the lived experience of reproduction and offering insights to inform sociology and health policy **The ^AOxford Handbook of Philosophy and Disability** Adam Cureton,David Wasserman,2020-06-12 This Handbook introduces philosophers as well as other scholars in the humanities and social sciences to one of the most dynamic new areas of philosophical inquiry Disability raises some of the deepest conceptual and normative issues about human embodiment and well being dignity respect justice and equality and personal and social identity But it also raises pressing practical questions for educational health reproductive and technology policy and confronts controversial questions about the scope and direction of the human and civil rights movements The Handbook addresses these issues and more with contributions from some of the most prominent philosophers in the field The clarity it brings to these discussions demonstrates fully the continued centrality and importance of philosophical inquiry

Cesarean Section Jacqueline H. Wolf,2018-05-15 Why have cesarean sections become so commonplace in the United States Between 1965 and 1987 the cesarean section rate in the United States rose precipitously from 4.5 percent to 25 percent of births By 2009 one in three births was by cesarean a far higher number than the 5-10% rate that the World Health Organization suggests is optimal While physicians largely avoided cesareans through the mid twentieth century by the early twenty first century cesarean section was the most commonly performed surgery in the country Although the procedure can be lifesaving how and why did it become so ubiquitous *Cesarean Section* is the first book to chronicle this history In exploring

the creation of the complex social cultural economic and medical factors leading to the surgery's increase Jacqueline H Wolf describes obstetricians' reliance on assorted medical technologies that weakened the skills they had traditionally employed to foster vaginal birth. She also reflects on an unsettling malpractice climate prompted in part by a raft of dubious diagnoses that helped to legitimize defensive medicine and a health care system that ensured cesarean birth would be more lucrative than vaginal birth. In exaggerating the risks of vaginal birth, doctors and patients alike came to view cesareans as normal and increasingly as essential. Sweeping change in women's lives beginning in the 1970s cemented this markedly different approach to childbirth. Wolf examines the public health effects of a high cesarean rate and explains how the language of reproductive choice has been used to discourage debate about cesareans and the risks associated with the surgery. Drawing on data from nineteenth and early twentieth century obstetric logs to better represent the experience of cesarean surgery for women of all classes and races as well as interviews with obstetricians who have performed cesareans and women who have given birth by cesarean, *Cesarean Section* is the definitive history of the use of this surgical procedure and its effects on women's and children's health in the United States.

The Tapestry of Culture Maxine Weisgrau, Abraham Rosman, Paula G. Rubel, 2023-07-10 When we think about society and culture often we think of our own culture, the culture in which we were raised or currently live as the default. The eleventh edition of *The Tapestry of Culture* uses anthropological tools to translate the concepts, ideas, and behaviors of other cultures into language recognizable by today's students. The book's comparative approach balances the history of ethnography, fieldwork, and anthropology with today's globalized world, including the impact of climate change, social movements, social media, and technology, global health issues, and shifting political landscapes. New to the Eleventh Edition: New Chapter 12 Global Health and Wellness examines the historical, political, and cultural issues that shape disease and health, including inequalities in access to physical and mental health services, the delivery of health care services, and health intervention strategies. New Chapter 11 Spaces and Places of Creative Expression explores how social media and internet technologies play a major role in how contemporary audiences view and understand creativity, including music, dance, theater, film, painting, and other performance styles. Expanded discussion of the cultural construction of gender and sexuality, as well as LGBTQ issues in activism, explores gender and sexuality through queer studies and in postcolonial settings. Chapter 7 New discussion of critical race theory highlights its contributions to analyzing multiple forms of racism and discrimination while providing an exploration of the challenges of multiculturalism in contexts of nationality, ethnicity, and political representation. Chapter 14 New discussions of environmental anthropology, political ecology, climate change, inequality, social movements, globalization, and transnationalism highlight these contemporary issues as subjects of anthropological inquiry. Chapter 1

Gentle Birth, Gentle Mothering Sarah Buckley, 2013-02-20 An authoritative guide to natural childbirth and postpartum parenting options from an MD who home birthed her own four children, Sarah Buckley might be called a third wave natural birth advocate. A doctor and a mother, she approaches the question of how a woman and

baby might have the most fulfilling birth experience with respect for the wisdom of both medical science and the human body Using current medical and epidemiological research plus women s experiences including her own she demonstrates that what she calls undisturbed birth is almost always healthier and safer than high technology approaches to birth Her wise counsel on issues like breastfeeding and sleeping during postpartum helps extend the gentle birth experience into a gentle parenting relationship

Critical Terms for the Study of Gender Catharine R. Stimpson, Gilbert Herdt, 2014-07-11 Gender systems pervade and regulate human lives in law courts and operating rooms ballparks and poker clubs hair dressing salons and kitchens classrooms and playgroups Exactly how gender works varies from culture to culture and from historical period to historical period but gender is very rarely not at work Nor does gender operate in isolation It is linked to other social structures and sources of identity So write women s studies pioneer Catharine R Stimpson and anthropologist Gilbert Herdt in their introduction to *Critical Terms for the Study of Gender* laying out the wide ranging nature of this interdisciplinary and rapidly changing field The sixth in the series of *Critical Terms* books this volume provides an indispensable introduction to the study of gender through an exploration of key terms that are a part of everyday discourse in this vital subject Following Stimpson and Herdt s careful account of the evolution of gender studies and its relation to women s and sexuality studies the twenty one essays here cast an appropriately broad net spanning the study of gender and sexuality across the humanities and social sciences Written by a distinguished group of scholars each essay presents students with a history of a given term from bodies to utopia and explains the conceptual baggage it carries and the kinds of critical work it can be made to do The contributors offer incisive discussions of topics ranging from desire identity justice and kinship to love race and religion that suggest new directions for the understanding of gender studies The result is an essential reference addressed to students studying gender in very different disciplinary contexts

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 in fertility 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

Women, Science, and Technology Mary

Wyer, Mary Barbercheck, Donna Cookmeyer, Hatice Ozturk, Marta Wayne, 2013-09-11 Women Science and Technology is an ideal reader for courses in feminist science studies This third edition fully updates its predecessor with a new introduction and twenty eight new readings that explore social constructions mediated by technologies expand the scope of feminist technoscience studies and move beyond the nature culture paradigm

The Ethics of Reproductive Genetics Marta Soniewicka, 2018-04-24 This book is aimed at analyzing the foundations of medical ethics by considering different moral theories and their implications for judgments in clinical practice and policy making It provides a review of the major types of ethical theory that can be applied to medical and bioethical issues concerning reproductive genetics In response to the debate on the most adequate ethical doctrine to guide biomedical decisions this book formulates views that capture the best elements in each bearing in mind their differences and taking into account the specific character of medicine No historically influential position in ethics is by itself adequate to be applied to reproductive decisions Thus this book attempts to offer a pluralistic approach to biomedical research and medical practice One usually claims that there are some basic principles non maleficence beneficence confidentiality autonomy and justice which constitute the foundations of bioethics and medical ethics Yet these principles conflict with each other and one needs some criteria to solve these conflicts and to specify the scope of application of these principles Exploring miscellaneous ethical approaches as introduced to biomedicine particularly to reproductive genetics the book shall elucidate their different assumptions concerning human nature and the relations between healthcare providers recipients and other affected parties e g progeny relatives other patients society The book attempts to answer the question of whether the tension between these ethical doctrines generates conflict in the field of biomedicine or if these competing approaches could in some way complement each other In this respect lecturers and researchers in bioethics would be interested in this reading this book

Motherhood Online Michelle Moravec, 2011-05-25 It may take a village to raise a child but increasingly that means a virtual village While the media may focus on the so called mommy wars and babyrazzi follow every move of celebrity moms millions of mothers world wide are creating online communities These mommy groups provide an alternative context for understanding how women construct modern motherhood together Motherhood Online explores the multifaceted lives that moms live online Ranging from longitudinal studies to focused explorations of identity and the newest community context mommy blogs this book documents the millions of mommies who have found an outlet online Whether centered on region religion race or something else altogether these communities of mothers are creating a new space for mom and allowing many women to maintain a grasp however tenuous on sanity in this crazy making world of modern motherhood

Feminism in Twentieth-Century Science, Technology, and Medicine Angela N. H. Creager, Elizabeth Lunbeck, Londa Schiebinger, 2001-11 What useful changes has feminism brought to science Feminists have enjoyed success in their efforts to open many fields to women as participants But the effects of feminism have not been restricted to altering employment and professional opportunities for women The essays in

this volume explore how feminist theory has had a direct impact on research in the biological and social sciences in medicine and in technology often providing the impetus for fundamentally changing the theoretical underpinnings and practices of such research In archaeology evidence of women s hunting activities suggested by spears found in women s graves is no longer dismissed computer scientists have used feminist epistemologies for rethinking the human interface problems of our growing reliance on computers Attention to women s movements often tends to reinforce a presumption that feminism changes institutions through critique from without This volume reveals the potent but not always visible transformations feminism has brought to science technology and medicine from within Contributors Ruth Schwartz Cowan Linda Marie Fedigan Scott Gilbert Evelyn M Hammonds Evelyn Fox Keller Pamela E Mack Michael S Mahoney Emily Martin Ruth Oldenziel Nelly Oudshoorn Carroll Pursell Karen Rader Alison Wylie **Local Babies, Global Science** Marcia C.

Inhorn,2012-11-12 In the late 1990s Egypt experienced a boom period in in vitro fertilization IVF technology and now boasts more IVF clinics than neighboring Israel In this book Marcia Inhorn writes of her fieldwork among affluent elite couples who sought in vitro fertilization in Egypt a country which is not only at the forefront of IVF technology in the Middle East but also a center of Islamic education in the region Inhorn examines the gender scientific religious and cultural ramifications of the transfer of IVF technology from Euro American points of origin to Egypt showing how cultural ideas reshape the use of this technology and in turn how the technology is reshaping cultural ideas in Egypt Reframing Reproduction M.

Nash,2014-07-04 How do rapid social and technological changes shape reproductive realms today This book considers the complex choices anxieties and challenges that come alongside postmodern reproduction for women and men in the West Topics include surrogacy fatherhood sperm banking egg donation contraception breastfeeding and postpartum body image

The Beautiful Unwanted Chris Kaposy,2023-10-15 Prenatal genetic testing has changed the circumstances under which parents choose what pregnancies to carry to term Some have predicted that as a result of parents choices people with Down syndrome will disappear from our communities in the near future Chris Kaposy a bioethicist who has a son with Down syndrome reflects on parenting his son in the midst of this supposed disappearance Writing from a pro choice disability positive perspective Kaposy presents some of the decades old bioethical controversies involving children with Down syndrome illustrating a prehistory of disappearance that has shaped current attitudes toward intellectual disability Layered throughout this history are elements of Kaposy s personal experience with his son and family Transcending monograph and memoir The Beautiful Unwanted draws creatively upon the past and the present upon myth history science and personal stories to present the world of families that include children with Down syndrome from a series of uncommon perspectives This account encompasses the changeling myths of Newfoundland the discovery of Down syndrome by John Langdon Down and J r me Lejeune and the twentieth century experience of institutionalization as well as recent advances in reproductive technology We must recognize that we have some control over the future Kaposy argues and we must ask what kind of future

we want for those who have intellectual disabilities The Beautiful Unwanted poses this question in a way that is engaging often bewildering and always fascinating **Birth of a Mother** Elly Teman, 2010 This is an ethnography which probes the intimate experience of gestational surrogate motherhood Teman shows how surrogates and intended mothers carefully negotiate their cooperative endeavour

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