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Beyond Choice Alexander Sanger,2005-07-06 The world has changed but the pro choice position hasn t Now an internationally renowned pro choice advocate and grandson of Margaret Sanger offers a compelling new basis for keeping abortion legal

Intimate Japan Allison Alexy,Emma E. Cook,2019-01-31 How do couples build intimacy in an era that valorizes independence and self responsibility How can a man be a good husband when full time jobs are scarce How can unmarried women find fulfillment and recognition outside of normative relationships How can a person express their sexuality when there is no terminology that feels right In contemporary Japan broad social

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Abortion and the Private Practice of Medicine Jonathan B. Imber, 2017-07-12 Originally published in 1986 *Abortion and the Private Practice of Medicine* was the first book to look at abortion from the perspective of physicians in private practice Jonathan B Imber spent two years observing and interviewing all twenty six of the obstetrician gynecologists in Daleton a city that did not have an abortion clinic The decision as to whether when and how to perform abortions was therefore essentially up to the individual doctor Imber begins the volume with a historical survey of medical views on abortion and the medical profession's response to the legalization of abortion in the United States Quoting extensively from his interviews he looks at various characteristics of doctors that may affect their professional opinion on abortion their age gender religious background and length of residence in the community the nature of their training and prior experience and the setting of the practice whether group or solo Imber found that the physicians reasons for agreeing or refusing to perform abortions revealed considerable differences of opinion about how they construe their responsibilities

Relational Autonomy Catriona Mackenzie, Natalie Stoljar, 2000-01-27 This collection of original essays explores the social and relational dimensions of individual autonomy Rejecting the feminist charge that autonomy is inherently masculinist the contributors draw on feminist critiques of autonomy to challenge and enrich contemporary philosophical debates about agency identity and moral responsibility The essays analyze the complex ways in which oppression can impair an agent's capacity for autonomy and investigate connections neglected by standard accounts between autonomy and other aspects of the agent including self conception self worth memory and the imagination

Pregnancy and Power, Revised Edition Rickie Solinger, 2019-07-16 A sweeping chronicle of women's battles for reproductive freedom Reproductive politics in the United States has always been about who has the power to decide lawmakers the courts clergy physicians or the woman herself Authorities have rarely put women's needs and interests at the center of these debates Instead they have created reproductive laws and policies to solve

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Choosing A Contraceptive

Rodolfo A. Bulatao, 2019-04-11 This book presents evidence from investigations of contraceptive method choice in a variety of countries focusing on Asia and the United States Included are discussions of psychosocial and economic approaches to understanding method choice and descriptive and statistical analyses of choices

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Family Shivanandan has made a significant contribution to the enrichment of our understanding of marriage In a concise way she reveals the subtle insights of John Paul II which resonate in so many people s lives once they are explained in such a clear way Rev Msgr Peter J Elliott Casa Internazionale del Clero Rome The monumental text book the prolife movement has been waiting for This is the definitive study of the Pope s innovative theology of the body and its implications for human life and marriage Faith Culture Bulletin This is an exceptional study Shivanandan not only offers a tour de force of the evolution of John Paul s thought but also demonstrates its far reaching implications for the lives of couples families and whole societies She unmasks the deception of our safe sex society by demonstrating that only when we come to see the body and sexual intercourse as the expression of transcendence of the person will we be able to cross the threshold of love Mary Shivanandan s new book Crossing the Threshold of Love should establish her as a recognized scholar theologian and expert on Pope John Paul II s anthropology National Catholic Register Pope John Paul II s thought and teaching on human sexuality evolved over a couple of decades and Professor Mary Shivanandan unpackages this thought carefully and extensively In presenting John Paul II s thought Mary Shivanandan brings a thorough grounding in philosophy and a theological education She also has twenty years of experiential learning in the matter of Natural Family Planning and what this can bring to communion in one flesh A full index of subjects as well as a generous bibliography enrich this work Liguorian Shivanandan is largely successful in bringing out the main elements of the pope s personalism She has

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enforced and perpetuated What are the relationships between gender and other socially demarcated positions such as race class and sexual orientation What resources do women have at their disposal for recognizing their subordination and resisting it What goals should feminist politics pursue How can social and legal equality be reconciled with difference

Understanding Reproduction in Social Contexts Caitlin Killian, 2025-06-12 In today's post-Roe world U.S. maternal mortality is on the rise and laws regarding contraception involuntary sterilization access to reproductive health services and criminalization of people who are gestating are changing by the minute Using a reproductive justice framework *Understanding Reproduction in Social Contexts* walks students through the social landscape around reproduction through the life course Chapters by cutting edge reproductive scholars practitioners and advocates address the social control of fertility and pregnancy the promises and perils of assisted reproductive technologies experiences of pregnancy miscarriage abortion and birth and how individuals make sense of and respond to the cultural social and political forces that condition their reproductive lives The book takes an intersectional approach and considers how gender sexuality fatness disability class race and immigration status impact both an individual's health and the healthcare they receive The inclusion of timely topics such as increased legal limitations on abortion transpeople and reproduction and new developments in assisted reproduction and family formation speaks to the current generation of students An essential text for undergraduate and graduate courses on families gender public health reproduction and sexuality

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Real Love Mary Beth Bonacci, 2012-03-28 Mary Beth Bonacci has spoken to hundreds of thousands of people across the country and around the world about friendship about relationships about marriage about God's plan for sexuality and about finding real honest love And they speak back to her They ask her questions about sex about dating about healing after a shattered relationship about marriage about their struggles to live love In this newly updated and expanded edition of *Real Love* Mary Beth shares those questions and her answers in an even more comprehensive guide which addresses the details of the very real struggle we all face in trying to live real love in a world gone mad Through these questions and her answers Mary Beth offers a comprehensive catechesis of the Church's teaching in the areas of marriage and human sexuality She tackles the toughest issues premarital sex contraception divorce homosexuality internet pornography and others She gives practical advice on living the Church's teachings And throughout it all she demonstrates that living respect for God's gift of sexuality is the way the only way to find real honest love

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

Just Get on the Pill Krystale E. Littlejohn, 2021-08-31 The average woman concerned about pregnancy spends approximately thirty years trying to prevent conception She largely does so alone using

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Human Reproductive Biology Mark M. Jones, 2012-12-02 Human Reproductive Biology focuses on the processes concerns and trends in human reproduction Divided into four parts with 19 chapters the book starts by tracing the history of human reproduction biology and the questions and choices involved The first part focuses on the male and female reproductive systems The text notes the different organs involved in reproduction including the penis scrotum vagina oviducts and mammary glands The book discusses sexual development and differentiation particularly noting the variance of sex ducts and glands external genitalia and disorders of sexual development and determination The text also looks at puberty Concerns include gonadal changes from birth to puberty mechanisms that influence puberty and puberty and psychosocial adjustment The second part deals with menstrual cycle fertilization pregnancy labor and birth Some of the concerns include length of menstrual cycle absence of menstruation transport of sperm and ovum in the oviduct and semen release The text also highlights labor and birthing processes as well as the relationship of neonates and parents The third part looks at the medical aspects of human reproduction infertility and sexually transmitted diseases Concerns include contraception abortion herpes genitalis and vaginitis The text folds with discussions on human sexual behavior population growth and family planning Concerns include sexual dysfunction the effects of overpopulation and population control The book is a vital source of data for readers interested in human reproduction

Applications of Feminist Legal Theory to Women's Lives D. Kelly Weisberg, Ronnie J Steinberg, 2009 This book the second of two volumes examines the pressing issues that affect women pornography prostitution battery rape pay equity sexual harassment motherhood abortion adoption new reproductive technologies and considers them through the lens of feminist legal theory It features more than sixty articles by well known legal scholars and feminists The contributions are arranged thematically and include an introduction and comprehensive literature review by the editor Applications of Feminist Legal Theory to Women's Lives will be a valuable text for students a resource for scholars and policy makers and a useful introduction for general readers

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