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News of the Body is a wide ranging anthology on feminist sexual theology Noting that Jesus while being declared divine took human form the volume questions what happens when the flesh rather than the Word is placed at the center of theological reflection What happens when women s bodies form the incarnational starting point for sexual politics and theology Contributors including Rosemary Ruether Mary Hunt and Melissa Raphael examine such topics as the possibility of a Roman Catholic approach to sexuality bringing together the three aspects of Christian love of eros philia and agape Jewish sexual and mystical teaching the de sexing of the disabled erotic celibacy human sexuality and the concept of the goddess and the sometimes surprisingly similar conclusions about contraception reached by feminists and popes The Oxford Handbook of Religious Perspectives on Reproductive Ethics Davis, 2023 As I write this introduction the third season of the Israeli series Schtisel has arrived on Netflix eagerly awaited by viewers around the world who would never have imagined how caught up they would get by this family drama of four generations of ultra Orthodox Jews living in Jerusalem One episode focuses on Ruchami and Hanina a young couple who have been married for five years but without children It turns out that pregnancy and childbirth would threaten Ruchami's life She is using an IUD but she keeps threatening to have it removed risking her life to become a mother Finally with great reluctance Hanina visits the rebbe the spiritual authority in their community to discuss the possibility of using a surrogate They are says the rebbe caught between two non ideal situations surrogacy normally forbidden is non ideal but so is Ruchami s unhappiness and the possibility that she might go ahead and take the risk which is also forbidden

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