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**Menstrual Health in Women's Lives** Alice J. Dan, Linda L. Lewis, 1992 *Frau Psychologie*      **Qualifying Times** Jaime Schultz, 2014-03-15 This perceptive lively study explores U S women s sport through historical points of change particular products or trends that dramatically influenced both women s participation in sport and cultural responses to women athletes Beginning with the seemingly innocent ponytail the subject of the Introduction scholar Jaime Schultz challenges the reader to look at the historical and sociological significance of now common items such as sports bras and tampons and ideas such as sex testing and competitive cheerleading Tennis wear tampons and sports bras all facilitated women s participation in physical culture while physical educators the aesthetic fitness movement and Title IX encouraged women to challenge or confront policy financial and cultural obstacles While some of these points of change increased women s physical freedom and sporting participation they also posed challenges Tampons encouraged menstrual shame sex testing a tool never used with male athletes perpetuated narrowly defined cultural norms of femininity and the late twentieth century aesthetic fitness movement fed into an unrealistic beauty ideal Ultimately Schultz finds that U S women s sport has progressed significantly but ambivalently Although participation in sports is no longer uncommon for girls and women Schultz argues that these points of change have contributed to a complex matrix of gender differentiation that marks the female athletic body as different than as less than the male body despite the advantages it may confer      Art Therapy and Childbearing Issues Nora Swan-Foster, 2020-09-22 This text introduces readers to the diverse and unique ways art therapy is used with women who are undergoing various stages of the childbearing process including conception pregnancy miscarriage childbirth and postpartum *Art Therapy and Childbearing Issues* discusses a range of topics including the role of transference countertransference attachment and maternal tasks and neuropsychology The book also addresses several motifs that are outside cultural norms of pregnancy and childbearing such as racial sociopolitical issues grief and loss palliative care midwifery menstruation sex trafficking disadvantaged populations and incarceration Each chapter offers research modalities case studies and suggestions on how to work in this field in a new way accompanied by visual representations of different therapy methods and practices The approachable style will appeal to a range of readers who will come away with a new awareness of art therapy and a greater knowledge of how to work with women as they enter and exit this universal psychobiological experience      *Knowledge and Practice in English Medicine, 1550-1680* Andrew Wear, 2000-11-16 This is a

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Musings on Perimenopause and Menopause

Heather Dillaway, Laura Wershle, 2021-04-23 A woman muses about buying lovely new panties another sets out on the trip of a lifetime a blogger offers information support and community to perimenopausal women researchers uncover myths and misconceptions about migrant and refugee women's experiences of menopause a gerontology scholar extrapolates for menopause the meanings of cultural representations of childbirth a sociologist and intersex advocate challenges her medically constructed menopause young women's stories inform an inquiry into the health and social repercussions of primary ovarian insufficiency all in a collection of research papers and personal narratives that moves far beyond the idea of menopause as a mere biological marker While biomedical and feminist researchers agree that menopause is a time of transition and border crossing they offer diverse viewpoints about whether perimenopause and menopause signal deficiency and burden or growth and freedom or both So too contributors to this collection influenced by factors of age cultural background societal context and physical and psychological experience vary significantly in their perspectives of this process Research analysis narrative poetry and art intermingle to create a multi textured montage that challenges stereotypes probes relationships and defies categorization Musings on Perimenopause and Menopause Identity Experience Transition provides insight into how women think about and experience the transition to menopause in contemporary times **The Trotula**

David D. Gilmore, 2001-04-16 To varying degrees these three works reflect the synthesis of indigenous practices of southern Italians with the new theories practices and medicinal substances coming out of the Arabic world Book jacket **The Trotula**, 2013-07-17 The Trotula was the most influential compendium on women's medicine in medieval Europe Scholarly debate has long focused on the traditional attribution of the work to the mysterious Trotula said to have been the first female professor of medicine in eleventh or twelfth century Salerno just south of Naples then the leading center of medical learning in Europe Yet as Monica H Green reveals in her introduction to this first edition of the Latin text since the sixteenth century and the first English translation of the book ever based upon a medieval form of the text the Trotula is not a single treatise but an ensemble of three independent works each by a different author To varying degrees these three works reflect the synthesis of indigenous practices of southern Italians with the new theories practices and medicinal substances coming out of the Arabic world Arguing that these texts can be understood only within the intellectual and social context that produced them Green analyzes them against the background of historical gynecological literature as well as current knowledge about women's lives in twelfth century southern Italy She examines the history and composition of the three works and introduces the reader to the medical culture of medieval Salerno from which they emerged Among her findings is that the second of the three texts On the Treatments for Women does derive from the work of a Salernitan woman healer named Trota However the other two texts On the Conditions of Women and On Women's Cosmetics are probably of male authorship a fact indicating the complex gender relations surrounding the production and use of knowledge about the female body Through an exhaustive study of the extant manuscripts of the Trotula Green presents a critical edition of the so called standardized

Trotula ensemble a composite form of the texts that was produced in the mid thirteenth century and circulated widely in learned circles The facing page complete English translation makes the work accessible to a broad audience of readers interested in medieval history women s studies and premodern systems of medical thought and practice Reinterpreting Menopause Paul Komesaroff, Philipa Rothfield, Jeanne Daly, 2013-05-13 Reinterpreting Menopause brings together a number of reflections from a broad range of areas including feminism cultural studies clinical medicine sociology philosophy and political science and includes the voices and experiences of menopausal women themselves In an innovative series of essays current thinking about medicine society and the body is critically examined Particular attention is given to the medical representations of menopause biology and aging the history of medical approaches to women and the tensions between bio medical models and other explanations of menopause Contributors include E Ann Kaplan Emily Martin Mia Campioni Fiona Mackie Roe Sybylla Wendy Rogers Kwok Lei Leng Margaret Morganroth Gullette and Robyn Gardner **Fallen Bodies** Dyan Elliott, 2010-08-03 Medieval clerics believed that original sin had rendered their fallen bodies vulnerable to corrupting impulses particularly those of a sexual nature They feared that their corporeal frailty left them susceptible to demonic forces bent on penetrating and polluting their bodies and souls Drawing on a variety of canonical and other sources Fallen Bodies examines a wide ranging set of issues generated by fears of pollution sexuality and demonology To maintain their purity celibate clerics combated the stain of nocturnal emissions married clerics expelled their wives onto the streets and out of the historical record an exemplum depicting a married couple having sex in church was told and retold and the specter of the demonic lover further stigmatized women s sexuality Over time the clergy s conceptions of womanhood became radically polarized the Virgin Mary was accorded ever greater honor while real corporeal women were progressively denigrated When church doctrine definitively denied the physicality of demons the female body remained as the prime material presence of sin Dyan Elliott contends that the Western clergy s efforts to contain sexual instincts and often the very thought and image of woman precipitated uncanny returns of the repressed She shows how this dynamic ultimately resulted in the progressive conflation of the female and the demonic setting the stage for the future persecution of witches

## **The Curse A Cultural History Of Menstruation** Book Review: Unveiling the Power of Words

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