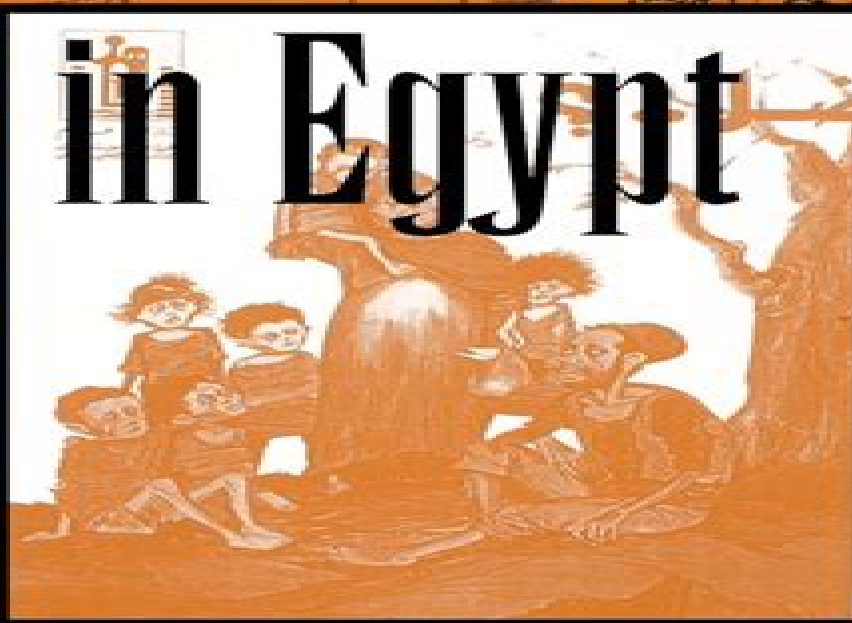


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Planning the Family in Egypt Kamran Asdar Ali, 2013-11-06 In this ethnographic study the author examines the policies and practices of family planning programs in Egypt to see how an elitist Western informed state attempts to create obliging citizens The state sees voluntary compliance with the law for the common good as the cornerstone of modernity Family planning programs are a training ground for the construction of self disciplined individuals and thus a rewarding area of study for the fate of social programs in developing countries Through a careful examination of state endorsed family planning practices in urban and rural contexts the author shows us the pervasive high pressure persuasion of women who are encouraged to think as individual decision makers of their immediate families and their national interests But what of the other forces at work in these women s lives binding them to their extended families and to their religious identities And what of the laws that allow for polygamy and discriminate against women in marriage inheritance and as part of the workforce These forces operate against the received wisdom of the state Is the Muslim community thought to end at the borders of Egypt What about local constructions of masculinity when the state appeals to wives to decide for themselves How does widespread labor migration to foreign countries affect attitudes toward family planning How is female contraception viewed by the Islamic Brotherhood and other modern Muslim groups This book questions much that we have taken for granted and gives us grounds for reexamining our assumptions about family planning and the individual and state in developing countries such as Egypt

Reconceiving the Second Sex Marcia C. Inhorn, 2009 Extensive social science research particularly by anthropologists has explored women s reproductive lives their use of reproductive technologies and their experiences as mothers and nurturers of children Meanwhile few if any volumes have explored men s reproductive concerns or contributions to women s reproductive health Men are clearly viewed as the second sex in reproduction This volume argues that the marginalization of men is an oversight of considerable proportions and thereby seeks to break the silence surrounding men s thoughts experiences and feelings about their reproductive lives It sheds new light on male reproduction from a cross cultural global perspective focusing not only upon men in Europe and America but also those in the Middle East Asia and Latin America Both heterosexual and homosexual married and unmarried men are featured in this volume which assesses concerns ranging from masculinity and sexuality to childbirth and fatherhood Thus men are brought back into the equation as reproductive partners progenitors fathers nurturers and decision makers

Long 1890s in Egypt Marilyn Booth, 2014-07-28 Egypt just before political eruption Turns of the century in Africa s northeastern corner have been critical moments ushering in overt popular activism in the hope of radical political redirection as this volume s focus on Egypt s 19th century fin de siecle demonstrates The end of the 19th century in Egypt witnessed crisscrossing and conflicting political currents as well as fluctuating economic

geopolitical social conditions demographic conditions and cultural processes Like Egypt's 20th century fin de siècle much of this ferment was a prelude to the more visible and politically eruptive events of the next decades when Egypt's popular resistance burst onto the international scene But its subterranean cast was no less dynamic for that

Revolutionary Womanhood Laura Bier, 2011-08-24 Laura Bier unpacks the complicated dynamics and legacy of an historical moment in which women were understood to be crucial to modern nation building Lila Abu Lughod author of *Do Muslim Women Need Saving* The first major historical account of gender politics during the Nasser era *Revolutionary Womanhood* analyzes feminism as a system of ideas and political practices international in origin but local in iteration Drawing connections between the secular nationalist projects that emerged in the 1950s and the gender politics of Islamism today Laura Bier reveals how discussions about education companionate marriage and enlightened motherhood as well as veiling work and other means of claiming public space created opportunities to reconsider the relationship between modernity state feminism and postcolonial state building Bier highlights attempts by political elites under Nasser to transform Egyptian women into national subjects These attempts to fashion a new yet authentically Egyptian woman both enabled and constrained women's notions of gender liberation and agency Ultimately Bier challenges the common assumption that these emerging feminisms were somehow not culturally or religiously authentic and details their lasting impact on Egyptian womanhood today Addresses a major void in the historical literature on Egypt Showing how gendered politics proved central to Nasserist attempts to modernize the book broadens our understanding of state feminism secularism and the postcolonial period A very welcome addition the work combines theoretical sophistication with rich evidence and well crafted arguments Beth Baron author of *Egypt as a Woman* Laura Bier's well researched and engaging text skillfully illustrates how Nasser spun the woman question to define his Arab socialist agenda Lisa Pollard author of *Nurturing the Nation*

Abortion Pills, Test Tube Babies, and Sex Toys L. L. Wynn, Angel M. Foster, 2017-07-25 From Viagra to in vitro fertilization new technologies are rapidly changing the global face of reproductive health They are far from neutral religious cultural social and legal contexts condition their global transfer The way a society interprets and adopts or rejects a new technology reveals a great deal about the relationship between bodies and the body politic Reproductive health technologies are often particularly controversial because of their potential to reconfigure kinship relationships sexual mores gender roles and the way life is conceptualized This collection of original ethnographic research spans the region from Morocco and Tunisia to Israel and Iran and covers a wide range of technologies including emergency contraception medication abortion gamete donation hymenoplasty erectile dysfunction and gender transformation

Gendered Paradoxes Fida J. Adely, 2012-08-28 In 2005 the World Bank released a gender assessment of the nation of Jordan a country that like many in the Middle East has undergone dramatic social and gender transformations in part by encouraging equal access to education for men and women The resulting demographic picture there highly educated women who still largely stay at home as mothers and caregivers prompted the World Bank to

label Jordan a gender paradox In *Gendered Paradoxes* Fida J Adely shows that assessment to be a fallacy taking readers into the rarely seen halls of a Jordanian public school the al Khatwa High School for Girls and revealing the dynamic lives of its students for whom such trends are far from paradoxical Through the lives of these students Adely explores the critical issues young people in Jordan grapple with today nationalism and national identity faith and the requisites of pious living appropriate and respectable gender roles and progress In the process she shows the important place of education in Jordan one less tied to the economic ends of labor and employment that are so emphasized by the rest of the developed world In showcasing alternative values and the highly capable young women who hold them Adely raises fundamental questions about what constitutes development progress and empowerment not just for Jordanians but for the whole world Interpreting the Middle East David Sorenson, 2018-04-19 Contemporary approaches to comparative studies of the Middle East increasingly recognize how globalization and regional mass communication have blurred differences across countries Populations travel across national borders and compare narratives about political change economic futures and the role of the outside world in shaping their lives Organized by five principal themes of a regional overview politics economic development social context and international issues *Interpreting the Middle East* provides a vibrant introduction to the Middle East that is compatible with this regionalist perspective Invited authorities contribute insightful and accessible original discussions of central headline fresh issues such as the aftermath of the Iraq war Iran s regional ambitions developments in the Israeli Palestinian conflict and the global politics of Middle East oil gender and religion Section introductions by the editor integrate the contributions and suggested readings a glossary and a biographical list of key persons provide helpful guidance for readers **A Companion to the Anthropology of the Middle East** Soraya Altorki, 2015-07-07 *A Companion to the Anthropology of the Middle East* presents a comprehensive overview of current trends and future directions in anthropological research and activism in the modern Middle East Named as one of Choice s Outstanding Academic Titles of 2016 Offers critical perspectives on the theoretical methodological and pedagogical goals of anthropology in the Middle East Analyzes the conditions of cultural and social transformation in the Middle Eastern region and its relations with other areas of the world Features contributions by top experts in various Middle East anthropological specialties Features in depth coverage of issues drawn from religion the arts language politics political economy the law human rights multiculturalism and globalization *Women in the Middle East and North Africa* E. Haghghat-Sordellini, 2010-08-18 This book explores the complexity of women s social status in the Middle East and North African region and fills a gap in the existing literature by providing an up to date and comprehensive portrait of women s status from a theoretical and socio demographic perspective **Consuming Desires** Frances Hasso, 2011 *Consuming Desires* examines new forms of marriage emerging in Egypt and the United Arab Emirates in reaction in part to the governments increasing attempts to control sexuality with shari a law **Dramas of Nationhood** Lila

Abu-Lughod,2008-05-30 How do people come to think of themselves as part of a nation Dramas of Nationhood identifies a fantastic cultural form that binds together the Egyptian nation television serials These melodramatic programs like soap operas but more closely tied to political and social issues than their Western counterparts have been shown on television in Egypt for more than thirty years In this book Lila Abu Lughod examines the shifting politics of these serials and the way their contents both reflect and seek to direct the changing course of Islam gender relations and everyday life in this Middle Eastern nation Representing a decade s worth of research Dramas of Nationhood makes a case for the importance of studying television to answer larger questions about culture power and modern self fashionings Abu Lughod explores the elements of developmentalist ideology and the visions of national progress that once dominated Egyptian television now experiencing a crisis She discusses the broadcasts in rich detail from the generic emotional qualities of TV serials and the depictions of authentic national culture to the debates inflamed by their deliberate strategies for combating religious extremism

Reproductive Restraints Sanjam Ahluwalia,2010-10-01 Reproductive Restraints traces the history of contraception use and population management in colonial India while illuminating its connection to contemporary debates in India and birth control movements in Great Britain and the United States Sanjam Ahluwalia draws attention to the interactive and relational history of Indian birth control by including western activists such as Margaret Sanger and Marie Stopes alongside important Indian campaigners In revealing the elitist politics of middle class feminists Indian nationalists western activists colonial authorities and the medical establishment Ahluwalia finds that they all sought to rationalize procreation and regulate women while invoking competing notions of freedom femininity and family Ahluwalia s remarkable interviews with practicing midwives in rural northern India fills a gaping void in the documentary history of birth control and shows that the movement has had little appeal to non elite groups in India Finding that Jaunpuri women s reproductive decisions are bound to their emotional cultural and economic reliance on family and community Ahluwalia presents the limitations of universal liberal feminist categories which often do not consider differences among localized subjects She argues that elitist birth control efforts failed to account for Indian women s values and needs and have worked to restrict reproductive rights rather than liberate subaltern Indian women since colonial times

The SAGE Handbook of Social Anthropology Richard Fardon,Oliva Harris,Trevor H J Marchand,Cris Shore,Veronica Strang,Richard Wilson,Mark Nuttall,2012-07-25 In two volumes the SAGE Handbook of Social Anthropology provides the definitive overview of contemporary research in the discipline It explains the what where and how of current and anticipated work in Social Anthropology With 80 authors contributing more than 60 chapters this is the most comprehensive and up to date statement of research in Social Anthropology available and the essential point of departure for future projects The Handbook is divided into four sections Part I Interfaces examines Social Anthropology s disciplinary connections from Art and Literature to Politics and Economics from Linguistics to Biomedicine from History to Media Studies Part II Places examines place region culture and history from

regional area studies to a globalized world Part III Methods examines issues of method from archives to war zones from development projects to art objects and from ethics to comparison Part IV Futures anticipates anthropologies to come in the Brain Sciences in post Development in the Body and Health and in new Technologies and Materialities Edited by the leading figures in social anthropology the Handbook includes a substantive introduction by Richard Fardon a think piece by Jean and John Comaroff and a concluding last word on futures by Marilyn Strathern The authors each at the leading edge of the discipline contribute in depth chapters on both the foundational ideas and the latest research Comprehensive and detailed this magisterial Handbook overviews the last 25 years of the social anthropological imagination It will speak to scholars in Social Anthropology and its many related disciplines *Trading Women's Health and Rights* Caren Grown,Elissa Braunstein,Anju Malhotra,2013-07-18 Around the world policymakers and civil society are debating how economic and trade policies shape public health This edited collection adds a new dimension to this debate It synthesizes research from a variety of disciplines to analyse how the liberalization of international trade affects reproductive health and rights Case studies from Mexico Sri Lanka China Vietnam Bangladesh and Egypt illuminate how trade related changes in women s employment influence their reproductive needs and capacities The book demonstrates how global and national trade policies affect the quality quantity and cost of reproductive health services Contributors also explore the implications of the World Trade Organization and the various trade agreements under its purview for reproductive health services and rights Ultimately this collection addresses the key policy issues for advocates of both reproductive health and rights and economic justice and shows how trade agreements weighted against the poor in the South have very specific gendered consequences This book is aimed at an inter disciplinary audience of economists public health professionals demographers sociologists anthropologists and women s studies specialists It will also be of interest to policymakers and representatives of civil society organizations working on health economic justice and employment issues *Domestic Tensions, National Anxieties* Kristin Celello,Hanan Kholoussy,2016-02-12 Since the late nineteenth century fears that marriage is in crisis have reverberated around the world Each chapter in *Domestic Tensions National Anxieties* considers a moment in which proclamations of marriage crisis have erupted revealing how people deployed the institution to debate relationships the nation and the problems of both The Global Status of Women and Girls Dawn Hutchinson,Lori Underwood,2017-07-25 The Global Status of Women and Girls A Multidisciplinary Approach fosters inquiries into the complex and multifocal issues faced by women and girls around the world both historically and today It not only asks key questions related to public policy but also it unearths the forces that created these current dilemmas Through the multidisciplinary study of past and present contributors take on policy conversations benefiting the global community This book will appeal to any scholar interested in communication and gender studies The Great Social Laboratory Omnia El Shakry,2007-10-29 *The Great Social Laboratory* charts the development of the human sciences anthropology human geography and demography in late nineteenth and twentieth century Egypt Tracing

both intellectual and institutional genealogies of knowledge production this book examines social science through a broad range of texts and cultural artifacts ranging from the ethnographic museum to architectural designs to that pinnacle of social scientific research the article Omnia El Shakry explores the interface between European and Egyptian social scientific discourses and interrogates the boundaries of knowledge production in a colonial and post colonial setting She examines the complex imperatives of race class and gender in the Egyptian colonial context uncovering the new modes of governance expertise and social knowledge that defined a distinctive era of nationalist politics in the inter and post war periods Finally she examines the discursive field mapped out by colonial and nationalist discourses on the racial identity of the modern Egyptians

US Democracy Promotion in the Middle East Dionysis Markakis, 2015-08-27 US Democracy Promotion in the Middle East seeks to explore the changes in US strategy towards democracy promotion in the Middle East during the Clinton and Bush administrations with a particular focus on Egypt Iraq and Kuwait At a time of regional turmoil and political reform the topic of democracy promotion has never been more pertinent We are witnessing the emergence of popular movements that are challenging authoritarian governments long supported by the US Tracing the contours of the ongoing transition in US policy in the Middle East this book critically deconstructs the strategy of democracy promotion on both a theoretical and empirical level By formulating and applying an analytical framework derived from a Gramscian approach Markakis seeks to propose a re evaluation of what US foreign policy in the Middle East truly constitutes critiquing both the ideological foundations of the strategy as well as the implementation This book will provide a solid foundation for the analysis of US policy and in particular the strategy of democracy promotion at this time of momentous transition across the region

Seizing the Means of Reproduction Claudette Michelle Murphy, 2012-11-26 In Seizing the Means of Reproduction M Murphy's initial focus on the alternative health practices developed by radical feminists in the United States during the 1970s and 1980s opens into a sophisticated analysis of the transnational entanglements of American empire population control neoliberalism and late twentieth century feminisms Murphy concentrates on the technoscientific means the technologies practices protocols and processes developed by feminist health activists They argue that by politicizing the technical details of reproductive health alternative feminist practices aimed at empowering women were also integral to late twentieth century biopolitics Murphy traces the transnational circulation of cheap do it yourself health interventions highlighting the uneasy links between economic logics new forms of racialized governance U S imperialism family planning and the rise of NGOs In the twenty first century feminist health projects have followed complex and discomfiting itineraries The practices and ideologies of alternative health projects have found their way into World Bank guidelines state policies and commodified research While the particular moment of U S feminism in the shadow of Cold War and postcolonialism has passed its dynamics continue to inform the ways that health is governed and politicized today

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