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Body Images Gail Weiss, 2013-09-13 Drawing on relevant discussions of embodiment in phenomenology feminist theory psychoanalytic theory queer theory and post colonial theory Body Images explores the role played by the body image in our everyday existence

Genes, Women, Equality Mary Briody Mahowald, 1999-10-14 Genetics is not gender neutral in its impact Mahowald cites a wide range of biological and psychosocial examples that reveal its different impact on men and women especially with regard to reproduction and caregiving She examines the extent to which these differences are associated with gender injustice arguing for positions that reduce inequality between the sexes The critical perspective Mahowald brings to this analysis is an egalitarian interpretation of feminism that demands attention to inequalities arising from racism ethnocentrism ableism and classism as well as sexism Eschewing a notion of equality as sameness Mahowald defines equality as attribution of the same value to different objects Gender justice she claims imputes the same value to men and women despite their differences It can only be maximized by practical efforts to equalize the burdens and benefits associated with genetics The topics considered include participation in research allocation of genetic services cultural difference sex selection misattributed paternity prenatal and preimplantation diagnosis carrier testing genetic interventions genetic disabilities preferences for genetic ties to offspring genetic susceptibility to late onset disorders behavioral genetics genetic discrimination in employment and insurance and human cloning Cases both real and concocted are used to illustrate the questions addressed

Ourselves Unborn Sara Dubow, 2017 INTRODUCTION FETAL STORIES 1

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Defending Fetal Rights 1970s 1990s 5 Debating Fetal Pain 1984 2007 EPILOGUE FETAL MEANINGS NOTES

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The Impossibility of Motherhood Patrice DiQuinzio, 1999-09-13 An adequate analysis of experiences and situations specific to women especially mothering requires consideration of women s difference A focus on women s difference however jeopardizes feminism s claims of women s equal individualist subjectivity and risks recuperating the inequality and oppression of women especially the view that all women should be mothers want to be mothers and are most happy being mothers This book considers how thinkers including Simone de Beauvoir Julia Kristeva Nancy Choderow and Adrienne Rich struggle to negotiate this dilemma of difference in analyzing mothering encompassing the paradoxes concerning embodiment gender and representation they encounter Patrice Di Quinzio shows that mothering has been and will continue to be an intractable problem for feminist theory itself and suggests the political usefulness of an explicitly paradoxical politics of mothering

The Ethics of Care Virginia Held, 2006 The author assesses the ethics of care as a promising alternative to the familiar moral theories that serve so inadequately to guide our lives Held examines what we mean by care and focuses on caring relationships She also looks at the potential of care for dealing with social issues and global problems

Principles of Health Care Ethics Richard Edmund Ashcroft, Angus Dawson, Heather Draper, John McMillan, 2015-08-12 Edited by four leading members of the new generation of medical and healthcare ethicists working in the UK respected worldwide for their work in medical ethics Principles of Health Care Ethics Second Edition is a standard resource for students professionals and academics wishing to understand current and future issues in healthcare ethics With a distinguished international panel of contributors working at the leading edge of academia this volume presents a comprehensive guide to the field with state of the art introductions to the wide range of topics in modern healthcare ethics from consent to human rights from utilitarianism to feminism from the doctor patient relationship to xenotransplantation This volume is the Second Edition of the highly successful work edited by Professor Raanan Gillon Emeritus Professor of Medical Ethics at Imperial College London and former editor of the Journal of Medical Ethics the leading journal in this field

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Stettner,2016-08-26 Until the late 1960s the authorities on abortion were for the most part men politicians clergy lawyers physicians all of whom had an interest in regulating women s bodies Even today when we hear women speak publicly about abortion the voices are usually those of the leaders of women s and abortion rights organizations women who hold political office and on occasion female physicians We also hear quite frequently from spokeswomen for anti abortion groups Rarely however do we hear the voices of ordinary women women whose lives have been in some way touched by abortion Their thoughts typically owe more to human circumstance than to ideology and without them we run the risk of thinking and talking about the issue of abortion only in the abstract Without Apology seeks to address this issue by gathering the voices of activists feminists and scholars as well as abortion providers and clinic support staff alongside the stories of women whose experience with abortion is more personal With the particular aim of moving beyond the polarizing rhetoric that has characterized the issue of abortion and reproductive justice for so long Without Apology is an engrossing and arresting account that will promote both reflection and discussion New Blood Chris Bobel,2010-05-05 New Blood offers a fresh interdisciplinary look at feminism in flux For over three decades menstrual activists have questioned the safety and necessity of feminine care products while contesting menstruation as a deeply entrenched taboo Chris Bobel shows how a little known yet enduring force in the feminist health environmental and consumer rights movements lays bare tensions between second and third wave feminisms and reveals a complicated story of continuity and change within the women s movement Through her critical ethnographic lens Bobel focuses on debates central to feminist thought including the utility of the category gender and challenges to building an inclusive feminist movement Filled with personal narratives playful visuals and original

humor New Blood reveals middle aged progressives communing in Red Tents urban punks and artists culture jamming commercial menstrual products in their zines and sketch comedy queer anarchists practicing DIY health care African American health educators espousing holistic womb health and hopeful mothers refusing to pass on the shame to their pubescent daughters With verve and conviction Bobel illuminates today s feminism on the ground indisputably vibrant contentious and ever dynamic

Challenges to the Human Rights of People with Intellectual Disabilities Frances Owen, Dorothy Griffiths, 2008-12-15 This book provides a multidisciplinary examination of human rights and the lives of people with intellectual disabilities It combines historical psychological philosophical social educational medical and legal perspectives to form a unique and insightful account of the subject

Abortion Law and Politics Today Ellie Lee, 1998-11-12 Women s needs are placed at the centre of this collection The contributors discuss the extent to which the contemporary legal framework on abortion matches the needs of women faced with unwanted pregnancy The book contains sections on Britain including an account of the campaign to legalize abortion written by those centrally involved with that campaign international comparisons of abortion law with chapters on France the United States Ireland and Poland and chapters covering contemporary debates including men s rights in abortion and abortion for foetal abnormality

Technology and Values Craig Hanks, 2009-05-04 This anthology features essays and book excerpts on technology and values written by preeminent figures in the field from the early 20th century to the present It offers an in depth range of readings on important applied issues in technology as well Useful in addressing questions on philosophy sociology and theory of technology Includes wide ranging coverage on metaphysics ethics and politics as well as issues relating to gender biotechnology everyday artifacts and architecture A good supplemental text for courses on moral or political problems in which contemporary technology is a unit of focus An accessible and thought provoking book for beginning and advanced undergraduates yet also a helpful resource for graduate students and academics

Reconstructing Motherhood and Disability in the Age of Perfect Babies Gail Landsman, 2008-08-18 Examining mothers of newly diagnosed disabled children within the context of new reproductive technologies and the discourse of choice this book uses anthropology and disability studies to revise the concept of normal and to establish a social environment in which the expression of full lives will prevail

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cell research from a deontological and a rule utilitarian perspective Finally it seeks to establish what if anything is wrong with each of these practices and why

The Routledge Handbook of the Ethics of Human Enhancement Fabrice Jotterand, Marcello Ienca, 2023-08-01 The Routledge Handbook of the Ethics of Human Enhancement provides readers with a philosophically rich and scientifically grounded analysis of human enhancement and its ethical implications A landmark in the academic literature the volume covers human enhancement in genetic engineering neuroscience synthetic biology regenerative medicine bioengineering and many other fields The Handbook includes a diverse and multifaceted collection of 30 chapters all appearing here in print for the first time that reveal the fundamental ethical challenges related to human enhancement The chapters have been written by internationally recognized leaders in the field and are organized into seven parts Historical Background and Key Concepts Human Enhancement and Human Nature Physical Enhancement Cognitive Enhancement Mood Enhancement and Moral Enhancement Human Enhancement and Medicine Legal Social and Political Implications The depth and topical range of the Handbook makes it an essential resource for upper level undergraduates graduate students and postdoctoral fellows in a broad variety of disciplinary areas Furthermore it is an authoritative reference for basic scientists philosophers engineers physicians lawyers and other professionals who work on the topic of human enhancement

Our Bodies, Whose Property? Anne Phillips, 2013-07-21 An argument against treating our bodies as commodities No one wants to be treated like an object regarded as an item of property or put up for sale Yet many people frame personal autonomy in terms of self ownership representing themselves as property owners with the right to do as they wish with their bodies Others do not use the language of property but are similarly insistent on the rights of free individuals to decide for themselves whether to engage in commercial transactions for sex reproduction or organ sales Drawing on analyses of rape surrogacy and markets in human organs Our Bodies Whose Property challenges notions of freedom based on ownership of our bodies and argues against the normalization of markets in bodily services and parts Anne Phillips explores the risks associated with metaphors of property and the reasons why the commodification of the body remains problematic What she asks is wrong with thinking of oneself as the owner of one's body What is wrong with making our bodies available for rent or sale What if anything is the difference between markets in sex reproduction or human body parts and the other markets we commonly applaud Phillips contends that body markets occupy the outer edges of a continuum that is in some way a feature of all labor markets But she also emphasizes that we all have bodies and considers the implications of this otherwise banal fact for equality Bodies remind us of shared vulnerability alerting us to the common experience of living as embodied beings in the same world Examining the complex issue of body exceptionalism Our Bodies Whose Property demonstrates that treating the body as property makes human equality harder to comprehend

Medical Sexism Jill B. Delston, 2019-10-17 Doctors routinely deny patients access to hormonal birth control prescription refills and this issue has broad interest for feminism biomedical ethics and applied ethics in general Medical Sexism argues that such practices violate

a variety of legal and moral standards including medical malpractice informed consent and human rights Jill B Delston makes the case that medical sexism serves as a major underlying cause of these systemic and persistent violations Delston also considers other common abuses in the medical field such as policy on abortion access and treatment in childbirth Delston argues that sexism is a better explanation for the widespread abuse of patient autonomy in reproductive health and health care generally Identifying addressing and rooting out medical sexism is necessary to successfully protect medical and moral values

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