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Breastfeeding and Culture: Discourses and Representations Anne Marie Short, 2018-04-01 For myriad reasons breastfeeding is a fraught issue among mothers in the U S and other industrialized nations and breastfeeding advocacy in particular remains a source of contention for feminist scholars and activists Breastfeeding raises many important concerns surrounding gendered embodiment reproductive rights and autonomy essentializing discourses and the struggle against biology as destiny and public policies that have the potential to support or undermine women and mothers in particular in the workplace The essays in this collection engage with the varied and complicated ways in which cultural attitudes about mothering and female sexuality inform the way people understand embrace reject and talk about breastfeeding as well as with the promises and limitations of feminist breastfeeding advocacy They attend to diffuse discourses about and cultural representations of infant feeding all the while utilizing feminist methodologies to interrogate essentializing ideologies that suggest that women's bodies are the natural choice for infant feeding These interdisciplinary analyses which include history law art history literary studies sociology critical race studies media studies communication studies and history are meant to represent a broader conversation about how society understands infant feeding and maternal autonomy *Is Breast Best?* Joan B. Wolf, 2013-07-19 Monitoring mothers a recent history of following the doctor's orders The science does breastfeeding make smarter happier and healthier babies Minding your own risky business health and personal responsibility From the womb to the breast total motherhood and risk free children Scaring mothers the government campaign for breastfeeding Conclusion whither breastfeeding Breastfeeding Rights in the United States Karen M. Kedrowski, Michael E. Lipscomb, 2007-12-30 Breastfeeding Rights in the United States shows that the right to breastfeed in this country exists only in a negative sense you can do it unless someone takes you to court Kedrowski and Lipscomb catalog and analyze all the laws policies judicial opinions cultural mores and public attitudes that bear on breastfeeding in America They then explore the classic double bind social norms promulgated by the medical and public health establishment say breast is best but social practices in the workplace and in public spaces make breastfeeding difficult Aggravating the double bind is the prominence of the breast in American culture as a sexual object The double bind creates coercively structured choices that are

incompatible with the meaningful exercise of rights The authors conclude that the solution to this problem requires new theory and new strategy They posit a new democratic feminist theory of the breastfeeding right that is predicated on the following distinctions DT It is not a right to breastfeed but a right to choose to breastfeed DT It is a woman's right to choose not a baby's right to be breastfed DT It is a right not a duty The authors predict that framing the breastfeeding right in this way provides the basis for a new strategic coalition between breastfeeding advocates and liberal feminists who have historically been wary of one another's rhetoric Breastfeeding Rights in the United States represents an important advance toward policy change Linda J. Smith, 2010-10-15 Consistent with the direction being followed by the IBLCE exam board The Third Edition of Linda J Smith's highly successful Comprehensive Lactation Consultant Exam Review is organized around the chronological stages of the mother baby dyad's development With over 800 questions and over 30 new clinical pictures the Third Edition encourages an in depth exploration of each stage of the mother baby dyad's development and poses questions that are often unique to that particular stage It contains two complete Practice Exams and presents thirteen actual Clinical Case Studies each asking several questions about the case This review guide is perfect for beginning lactation consultants and those re-certifying as well as dietitians childbirth educators nurses and breastfeeding counselors This new edition offers Information organized by Chronological Stages versus by Disciplines Over 100 more questions than the Second Edition and over 30 new clinical pictures Practice Exams that follow the 2010 IBLCE exam format by having 175 multiple choice questions of which 100 questions have clinical pictures The companion online image gallery contains full color clinical pictures to help you learn **Maternal Breast-Feeding and Its Substitutes in Nineteenth-Century French Art** Gal Ventura, 2018-10-02 In Maternal Breast Feeding and Its Substitutes in Nineteenth Century French Art Gal Ventura investigates the ideological concepts behind the endorsement of maternal breast feeding in modern Western society Using diverse visual and textual sources and surveying hundreds of artworks produced from the time of the French Revolution to the beginning of the twentieth century Ventura reveals the historical political religious and economic factors that shaped the representations of breast feeding and its substitutes in French art She thus sheds light on the changing attitudes toward maternal breast feeding in nineteenth century France which have had a considerable impact on the glorification of breast feeding in the Western world to this very day **Ethics and Politics of Breastfeeding** Robyn Lee, 2018-01-01 Responding to the most widely read breastfeeding manual La Leche League's The Womanly Art of Breastfeeding Robyn Lee's The Ethics and Politics of Breastfeeding explores breastfeeding as an art that must be developed through skillful application of effort and distinguished from a merely natural or physiological process The Ethics and Politics of Breastfeeding challenges the dominant understanding of breastfeeding and cultivates an alternative conception as an ethical embodied practice of the self Drawing on the work of Michel Foucault Emmanuel Levinas and Luce Irigaray Lee develops a new understanding of breastfeeding as an art of living where the practice is reconsidered in the light of ongoing social inequalities *Boundaries*

of Touch Jean Halley, 2010-10-01 A history of the shifting and conflicting ideas about when where and how we should touch our children Discussing issues of parent child contact ranging from breastfeeding to sexual abuse Jean O Malley Halley traces the evolution of mainstream ideas about touching between adults and children over the course of the twentieth century in the United States Debates over when a child should be weaned and whether to allow a child to sleep in the parent's bed reveal deep differences in conceptions of appropriate adult child contact Boundaries of Touch shows how arguments about adult child touch have been politicized simplified and bifurcated into naturalist and behaviorist viewpoints thereby sharpening certain binary constructions such as mind body and male female Halley discusses the gendering of ideas about touch that were advanced by influential social scientists and parenting experts including Benjamin Spock Alfred C Kinsey and Luther Emmett Holt She also explores how touch ideology fared within and against the post World War II feminist movements especially with respect to issues of breastfeeding and sleeping with a child versus using a crib In addition to contemporary periodicals and self help books on child rearing Halley uses information gathered from interviews she conducted with mothers ranging in age from twenty eight to seventy three Throughout she reveals how the parent child relationship far from being a private or benign subject continues as a highly contested politicized affair of keen public interest

Beyond Health, Beyond Choice Paige Hall Smith, Bernice Hausman, Miriam Labbok, 2012-08-15 Current public health promotion of breastfeeding relies heavily on health messaging and individual behavior change Women are told that breast is best but too little serious attention is given to addressing the many social economic and political factors that combine to limit women's real choice to breastfeed beyond a few days or weeks The result women's infants and public health interests are undermined Beyond Health Beyond Choice examines how feminist perspectives can inform public health support for breastfeeding Written by authors from diverse disciplines perspectives and countries this collection of essays is arranged thematically and considers breastfeeding in relation to public health and health care work and family embodiment specifically breastfeeding in public economic and ethnic factors guilt violence and commercialization By examining women's experiences and bringing feminist insights to bear on a public issue the editors attempt to reframe the discussion to better inform public health approaches and political action Doing so can help us recognize the value of breastfeeding for the public's health and the important productive and reproductive contributions women make to the world

Nursing History Review, Volume 20 Patricia D'Antonio, PhD, RN, FAAN, 2011-09-28 Nursing History Review an annual peer reviewed publication of the American Association for the History of Nursing is a showcase for the most significant current research on nursing history Regular sections include scholarly articles over a dozen book reviews of the best publications on nursing and health care history that have appeared in the past year and a section abstracting new doctoral dissertations on nursing history Historians researchers and individuals fascinated with the rich field of nursing will find this an important resource Included in Volume 20 To Help a Million Sick You Must Kill a Few Nurses Nurses Occupational Health 1890 1914 Who Would Know

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Bottled Up Suzanne Barston, 2012-10-18 Discusses the issue of breast feeding and whether it is fair to judge parenting on breast vs bottle as opposed to making the right choice for a family

Tainted Milk Maia Boswell-Penc, 2012-02-01 Tainted Milk provides an in depth analysis of the debate about infant nourishment issues with a particular focus on environmentally contaminated breastmilk Maia Boswell Penc asks why feminists and environmentalists have for the most part remained relatively quiet about the fact that environmental toxins have been appearing in breastmilk She argues that feminists avoid the topic because of their fear of focusing on biological mothering and essentialist thinking while environmentalists are reluctant to be perceived as fearmongers advocating formula use and contributing to public hysteria Boswell Penc also points to the continuing racism classism ageism and corporatization that leaves the less privileged among us more vulnerable

The One Best Way? Tasnim Nathoo, Aleck Ostry, 2011-04-07 In recent years breastfeeding has been prominently in the public eye in relation to debates on issues ranging from parental leave policies work family balance public decency the safety of our food supply and public health concerns such as health care costs and the obesity epidemic Breastfeeding has officially been considered the one best way for feeding infants for the past 150 years of Canadian history This book examines the history and evolution of breastfeeding policies and practices in Canada from the end of the nineteenth century to the turn of the twenty first The authors historical approach allows current debates to be situated within a broader social political cultural and economic context Breastfeeding shifted from a private matter to a public concern at the end of the nineteenth century Over the course of the next century the best way to feed infants was often scientifically or politically determined and guidelines for mothers shifted from one generation to the next Drawing upon government reports academic journals archival sources and interviews with policy makers and breastfeeding advocates the authors trace trends patterns ideologies and policies of breastfeeding in Canada

Human Diet and Nutrition in Biocultural Perspective Tina Moffat, Tracy Prowse, 2010-12-01 There are not many areas that are more rooted in both the biological and social cultural aspects of humankind than diet and nutrition Throughout human history nutrition has been shaped by political economic and cultural forces and in turn access to food and nutrition has altered the course and direction of human societies Using a biocultural approach the contributors to this volume investigate the ways in which food is both an essential resource fundamental to human health and an expression of human culture and society The chapters deal with aspects of diet and human nutrition through space and time and span prehistoric historic and contemporary societies spread over various geographical regions including Europe North America Africa and Asia to highlight how biology and culture are inextricably

linked **Philosophical Inquiries into Pregnancy, Childbirth, and Mothering** Sheila Lintott, Maureen

Sander-Staudt, 2013-03-01 Philosophical inquiry into pregnancy childbirth and mothering is a growing area of interest to academic philosophers This volume brings together a diverse group of philosophers to speak about topics in this reemerging area of philosophical inquiry taking up new themes such as maternal aesthetics and pursuing old ones in new ways such as investigating stepmothering as it might inform and ground an ethics of care The theoretical foci of the book include feminist existential ethical aesthetic phenomenological social and political theories These perspectives are then employed to consider many dimensions of pregnancy childbirth and mothering which are of central importance to human existence but are only rarely discussed in philosophical canons Topics include pregnancy and embodiment breast feeding representations or the lack thereof of pregnant and birthing women adoption and post partum motherhood *Social Experiences of Breastfeeding*

Sally Dowling, David Pontin, Kate Boyer, 2018-09-05 This book brings together international academics policy makers and practitioners to build bridges between the real world and scholarship on breastfeeding It asks the question How can the latest social science research into breastfeeding be used to improve support at both policy and practice level in order to help women breastfeed and to breastfeed for longer The edited collection includes discussion about the social and cultural contexts of breastfeeding and looks at how policy and practice can apply this to women s experiences This will be essential reading for academics policy makers and practitioners in public health midwifery child health sociology women s studies psychology human geography and anthropology who want to make a real change for mothers **Breastfeeding and Media**

Katherine A. Foss, 2017-06-14 This book centers on the role of media in shaping public perceptions of breastfeeding Drawing from magazines doctors office materials parenting books television websites and other media outlets Katherine A Foss explores how historical and contemporary media often undermine breastfeeding efforts with formula marketing and narrow portrayals of nursing women and their experiences Foss argues that the media s messages play an integral role in setting the standard of public knowledge and attitudes toward breastfeeding as she traces shifting public perceptions of breastfeeding and their corresponding media constructions from the development of commercial formula through contemporary times This analysis demonstrates how attributions of blame have negatively impacted public health approaches to breastfeeding thus confronting the misperception that breastfeeding and the failure to breastfeed rests solely on the responsibility of an individual mother TechKnowledgies

Mary Valentis with Tara P. Monastero, Paula Yablonsky, 2008-12-18 TechKnowledgies *New Imaginaries and Transmigrations in the Humanities Arts and TechnoSciences* is a diverse collection of essays a recently produced technology play by William Kennedy art and installations that represent and at times resist the ways science and technology are interacting with the arts and the humanities to produce new imaginaries and disciplinary transmigrations that gesture towards a university of tomorrow As theorists posit new futures and call for an end to historically grounded or discipline based so called silo approaches to knowledges a de facto reorganization of disciplinary boundaries and a migratory

spirit have spontaneously infused the humanities with new life These transmigrations instead of diffusing the disciplinary terrain have strengthened and broadened existing fields They are provoking re mappings of intellectual topography and ironically have brought about more rather than less integration Activated by such massive cultural shifts as the turn from print to visual culture the technological revolution and its virtual sublimates the acceleration of scientific advances the rise and incorporation of mass or popular culture and the possibilities of replication the humanities are producing integrated knowledges what we are calling new TechKnowledgies that interface the humanities the arts the social and hard sciences with digital technologies and research emerging at the borders of all these fields

Making Up with Mom Julie

Halpert, Deborah Carr, 2025-09-23 Young women today have infinitely more options than their mothers and grandmothers did decades ago Should I become a doctor a writer or a stay at home mom Should I get married or live with my boyfriend Do I want children Women in their twenties thirties and forties today are wrestling with life altering decisions about work and family and they need all the support they can get But the very person whose support they crave most their mother often can't get on board and a rift is created between the two generations even for women who have always had a strong relationship A mother's simple question like How can you trust a nanny to watch your children all day can bring her poised accomplished CEO daughter to tears or provoke a nasty response more suitable to a surly teenager than a leader of industry Why can't mothers and daughters today see eye to eye when it comes to important choices about love work children money and personal fulfillment Why does a mother's approval matter so much even to the most confident and self possessed daughter And when daughters choose paths different from their mothers why is it so painful for the older generation Making Up with Mom answers these important questions by focusing on three core issues dating marriage career and child rearing Relying on interviews with nearly a hundred mothers and daughters and offering helpful tips from more than two dozen therapists Julie Halpert and Deborah Carr explore a wide range of communication issues and how to resolve them so mothers and daughters everywhere can reclaim their loving relationships This enlightening book is a must read for all women today Advance Praise for Making Up with Mom A sympathetic helpful and accurate look at a topic that affects us all and grows more important every day Kathleen Gerson professor of sociology at New York University and author of Hard Choices How Women Decide About Work Career and Motherhood A well written thoughtful book that could help every mother and daughter connect or reconnect at a deeper more fulfilling level Alvin Rosenfeld M D coauthor of The Over Scheduled Child Avoiding the Hyper Parenting Trap and lecturer at Harvard Medical School If Nancy Friday's My Mother My Self helped a generation of daughters understand their conflicted relationships with their mothers almost thirty years ago Making Up with Mom may well be the book that helps mothers and daughters today understand both themselves and each other It is a book I've been waiting for Deborah Siegel Ph D author of Sisterhood Interrupted From Radical Women to Grrls Gone Wild Making Up with Mom is a must read for women who want better relationships with their mothers or daughters or both The book is

chock full of support and good sound advice culled from the authors interviews with many women across generations This practical book considers many of the most important issues that women face and in so doing it invites the readers both mothers and daughters to find ways to relate to each other in healthier and more effective ways A good thorough read Dr Dorothy Firman coauthor of Daughters and Mothers Making It Work Chicken Soup for the Mother Daughter Soul and Chicken Soup for the Father Son Soul

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