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Making Babies Peter Singer, Deane Wells, 1985 Explains the technologies of in vitro fertilization embryo freezing artificial insemination by donor surrogate motherhood and prospective methods of conception Making Babies Peter Singer, 2001-06-01 *Ectogenesis* Scott Gelfand, John R. Shook, 2006 This book raises many moral legal social and political questions related to possible development in the near future of an artificial womb for human use Is ectogenesis ever morally permissible If so under what circumstances Will ectogenesis enhance or diminish women s reproductive rights and or their economic opportunities These are some of the difficult and crucial questions this anthology addresses and attempts to answer **The Other Machine** Dion Farquhar, 2014-04-23 With technological advances in reproduction no longer confined to the laboratory or involving only the isolated individual women and men are increasingly resorting to a variety of technologies unheard of a few decades ago to assist them in becoming parents The public at large and feminists as a group are confused and divided over how to view these technologies and over what positions to take on the moral and legal dilemmas they give rise to Farquhar argues that two perspectives have tended to dominate feminist discussions of these issues She labels these fundamental feminism and market liberalism By linking a theoretical approach with a practical set of issues Farquhar s *The Other Machine* provides a rigorous analysis of contemporary feminist debates *Equal Opportunity and the Case for State Sponsored Ectogenesis* Evie Kendal, 2015-09-10 Ectogenesis refers to the artificial gestation of a fetus outside the womb Despite certain advantages for women s reproductive liberty feminist groups remain divided regarding this technology This book argues that reproduction imposes unjust burdens on women and thus the ideals of equal opportunity demand continued research into ectogenesis Lying-in Richard W. Wertz, Dorothy C. Wertz, 1989-01-01 This lively history of childbirth begins with colonial days when childbirth was a social event and moves on to the gradual medicalization of childbirth in America as doctors forced midwives out of business and to the home birth movement of the 1980 s Widely praised when it was first published in 1977 the book has now been expanded to bring the story up to date In a new chapter and epilogue Richard and Dorothy Wertz discuss the recent focus on delivering perfect babies with its emphasis on technology prenatal testing and Caesarean sections They argue that there are many viable alternatives including out of hospital births in the search for the best birthing system Review of the first edition Highly readable extensively documented and well illustrated A welcome addition to American social history and women s studies It can also be read with profit by health planners hospital administrators consumers of health care and all those who are concerned with improving the circumstances associated with childbirth Claire Elizabeth Fox *bulletin of the History of Medicine* A fascinating brilliantly documented history not merely of childbirth but of men s attitudes towards women the effect of a burgeoning medical profession on our very conception of maternity and motherhood and the influence of religion on medical technology and science Thomas J Cottle *Boston Globe* This superb book is both an impeccably documented recitation of the chronological

history of medical intervention in American childbirth and a sociological analysis of the various meanings given to childbirth by individuals interested groups and American society as a whole Barbara Howe American Journal of Sociology Richard W Wertz a builder in Westport Massachusetts is formerly an associate professor of American history at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Dorothy C Wertz is a research professor at the School of Public Health Boston University *Outer Origin* Laura Johnson Dahlke,2024-04-25 *Outer Origin* examines the individual social and spiritual implications of ectogenesis also known as artificial womb technology Formerly considered the topic of science fiction such devices are currently being developed and will soon be a medical reality This book offers readers information on the status of this technology and considers the ways in which it may one day fully replace human gestation Ectogenesis has previously been assessed with the future child in mind but this book instead envisions what it might mean for women It explores the value of pregnancy and childbirth in the twenty first century and questions the notion that artificial wombs will lead to full equality of the sexes *Outer Origin* seeks to elevate the maternal experience by reflecting on the meaning of reproductive technology in our lives People everywhere must ponder the significance of what has heretofore been their most common link shared natality and birth If not Homo sapiens will enter a deep dive into the unknown that of not being of woman born Feminist Approaches To Bioethics Rosemarie Putnam Tong,2018-02-05 No other cluster of medical issues affects the genders as differently as those related to procreation contraception sterilization abortion artificial insemination in vitro fertilization surrogate motherhood and genetic screening Yet the moral diversity among feminists has led to political fragmentation foiling efforts to create policies that are likely to serve the interests of the largest possible number of women In this remarkable book Rosemarie Tong offers an approach to feminist bioethics that serves as a catalyst bringing together varied perspectives on choice control and connection Emphasizing the complexity of feminist debates she guides feminists toward consensus in thought cooperation in action and a world that would have no room for domination and subordination Tong fairly and comprehensively presents the traditions of both feminist and nonfeminist ethics and bioethics Although feminist approaches to bioethics derive many insights from nonfeminist ethics and bioethics Tong shows that their primary source of inspiration is feminist ethics leading feminist bioethicists to ask the so called woman question in order to raise women s consciousness about the systems structures and relationships that oppress them Feminist bioethicists are naturally committed to acting locally in the worlds of medicine and science But their different feminist voices must also be raised at the policy table in order to make gender equity a present reality rather than a mere future possibility Inability to define a plan that guarantees liberation for all women must not prevent feminists from offering a plan that promises to improve the welfare of many women Otherwise a perspective less appealing to women may fill the gap **How Safe Is Safe Enough?** Philip G. Peters Jr.,2004-03-18 This book offers a comprehensive roadmap for determining when and how to regulate risky reproductive technologies on behalf of future children First it provides three benchmarks for determining whether a reproductive practice

is harmful to the children it produces This framework synthesizes and extends past efforts to make sense of our intuitive but paradoxical belief that reproductive choices can be both life giving and harmful Next it recommends a process for reconciling the interests of future children with the reproductive liberty of prospective parents The author rejects a blanket preference for either parental autonomy or child welfare and proposes instead a case by case inquiry that takes into account the nature and magnitude of the proposed restrictions on procreative liberty the risk of harm to future children and the context in which the issue arises Finally he applies this framework to four past and future medical treatments with above average risk including cloning and genetic engineering Drawing lessons from these case studies Peters criticizes the current lack of regulatory oversight and recommends both more extensive pre market testing and closer post market monitoring of new reproductive technologies His moderate pragmatic approach will be widely appreciated

Historical and Multicultural Encyclopedia of Women's Reproductive Rights in the United States Judith A. Baer, 2002-04-30 eproductive rights refers to a range of claims concerning whether when and how to have children Beneath this clear statement lays the most contentious political legal and cultural issue in America today Involving the self the family and the State women s reproductive rights generates much impassioned argument but painfully little agreement Topics and authors take on diverse and often clashing positions highlighting this issue s complex and highly charged nature Arranged alphabetically by topic articles representing racial and ethnic groups experiences figure prominently as do the effects of age class education health religion and sexual preference on childbearing and rearing practices in and out of wedlock It also includes articles on laws court cases political attitudes prominent activists and technological advances as they relate to reproductive rights Entries are written by highly regarded scholars are cross referenced and conclude with suggested further readings Designed to introduce and inform the reader to this extremely difficult topic Baer s ecumenical approach exposes us to a variety of opinions from support for current abortion policies to the building movement for fetal rights Only reasoned opinions supported by hard evidence are included and no attempt was made to mute the often incommensurable opinions expressed within This book will be a valuable resource for students scholars and any person interested in learning about the multiplicity of perspectives on this important issue that is at the heart of our current culture wars

Human Reproductive Biology Mark M.

Jones, 2012-12-02 Human Reproductive Biology focuses on the processes concerns and trends in human reproduction Divided into four parts with 19 chapters the book starts by tracing the history of human reproduction biology and the questions and choices involved The first part focuses on the male and female reproductive systems The text notes the different organs involved in reproduction including the penis scrotum vagina oviducts and mammary glands The book discusses sexual development and differentiation particularly noting the variance of sex ducts and glands external genitalia and disorders of sexual development and determination The text also looks at puberty Concerns include gonadal changes from birth to puberty mechanisms that influence puberty and puberty and psychosocial adjustment The second part deals with menstrual

cycle fertilization pregnancy labor and birth Some of the concerns include length of menstrual cycle absence of menstruation transport of sperm and ovum in the oviduct and semen release The text also highlights labor and birthing processes as well as the relationship of neonates and parents The third part looks at the medical aspects of human reproduction infertility and sexually transmitted diseases Concerns include contraception abortion herpes genitalis and vaginitis The text folds with discussions on human sexual behavior population growth and family planning Concerns include sexual dysfunction the effects of overpopulation and population control The book is a vital source of data for readers interested in human reproduction

Cloning Stephen D. Fairbanks, 2004 The terms recombinant DNA technology DNA cloning molecular cloning or gene cloning all refer to the same process the transfer of a DNA fragment of interest from one organism to a self replicating genetic element such as a bacterial plasmid The DNA of interest can then be propagated in a foreign host cell This technology has been around since the 1970s and it has become a common practice in molecular biology labs today Reproductive cloning is a technology used to generate an animal that has the same nuclear DNA as another currently or previously existing animal Dolly was created by reproductive cloning technology In a process called somatic cell nuclear transfer SCNT scientists transfer genetic material from the nucleus of a donor adult cell to an egg whose nucleus and thus its genetic material has been removed The reconstructed egg containing the DNA from a donor cell must be treated with chemicals or electric current in order to stimulate cell division Once the cloned embryo reaches a suitable stage it is transferred to the uterus of a female host where it continues to develop until birth Therapeutic cloning also called embryo cloning is the production of human embryos for use in research The goal of this process is not to create cloned human beings but rather to harvest stem cells that can be used to study human development and to treat disease Stem cells are important to biomedical researchers because they can be used to generate virtually any type of specialised cell in the human body This new book presents an up to date Chronology of Cloning along with current and selected abstracts dealing with cloning as well as a guide to books on the topic Access to the abstract and books sections is provided by title subject and author indexes

Ourselves Unborn Sara Dubow, 2017 INTRODUCTION FETAL STORIES 1 Discovering Fetal Life 1870s 1920s 2 Interpreting Fetal Bodies 1930s 1970s 3 Defining Fetal Personhood 1973 1976 4 Defending Fetal Rights 1970s 1990s 5 Debating Fetal Pain 1984 2007 EPILOGUE FETAL MEANINGS NOTES BIBLIOGRAPHY Politics and the Human Body Jean Bethke Elshtain, J. Timothy Cloyd, 1995 Who or what determines the right to die Do advancing reproductive technologies change reproductive rights What forces influence cultural standards of beauty How do discipline punishment and torture reflect our attitudes about the human body In this challenging new book Jean Bethke Elshtain a nationally recognized scholar in political science and philosophy and J Timothy Cloyd a strong new voice in social and political science have assembled a collection of thought provoking essays on these issues written by some of the finest minds of our day Cultural Conceptions Valerie Hartouni, 1997 Examines the meaning of life in an era of emerging biotechnology What happens to

prevailing beliefs about the uniqueness of individual life when life can be cloned Or to traditional understandings of family relationships when a child can have up to five parents These are some of the questions addressed by Valerie Hartouni in her consideration of the cultural effects of new reproductive technologies as reflected in video images popular journalism scientific debates legal briefs and policy decisions In *Cultural Conceptions* Hartouni tracks the circulation and communication of various myths images and stories pertaining to new reproductive technologies and their effects both imagined and real during the past two decades While addressing topics ranging from surrogacy and cloning to adoption ultrasound imaging and abortion Hartouni looks to American popular culture for clues to what these new and not so new reproductive practices tell us about issues of personhood Hartouni investigates the emergence of new anxieties about the nature of selfhood as well as the recurrence of age old myths regarding individuality sexuality property and family She argues that both are being played out in cultural contests over the meaning and organization of women s reproductive capacity In her discussion of provocative issues such as The Bell Curve controversy and the Baby M case Hartouni traces the dialectic of crisis and containment unleashed by reproductive technologies Ultimately however *Cultural Conceptions* argues that the anxieties that surround new reproductive technologies provide openings for alternative understandings and practices of life to emerge and challenge those currently in place A thoughtful daring and original look at this complex set of issues *Cultural Conceptions* provides an much needed guide to our nation s psyche as we approach the new millennium

Reproducing the Womb Alice Elaine Adams, 1994 Alice E Adams crafts a subtle new response to the controversies surrounding reproductive freedom and the implications of medical technology She explores a spectrum of competing visions of childbearing from misogynistic nightmares of matriarchal control to feminist utopias Firmly rooted in political reality Adams offers innovative answers to the questions posed by the intimate interconnections and the perceived conflicts between fetus and mother individual and collective Philosophical Dimensions of Public Policy William Galston, 2017-07-12 At the mid point of the twentieth century many philosophers in the English speaking world regarded political and moral philosophy as all but moribund Thinkers influenced by logical positivism believe that ethical statements are merely disguised expressions of individual emotion lacking propositional force or that the conditions for the validation of ethical statements could not be specified or that their content however humanly meaningful is inexpressible *Philosophical Dimensions of Public Policy* presents thirty four articles written by research scholars numerous fields philosophy political theory medicine law biology economics ecology and sociology treating a broad range of topics in practical philosophy The Institute for Philosophy and Public Affairs has been home for these ideas pioneering a distinctive method of conducting inquiry into the moral dimensions of public life and contributing to public discussion and deliberation Members of the Institute reject the idea that public philosophy means reaching into the philosopher s tool kit and applying prefabricated theories to particular problems They set in motion a dialogue between the distinctive moral features of practical problems and the more general moral

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