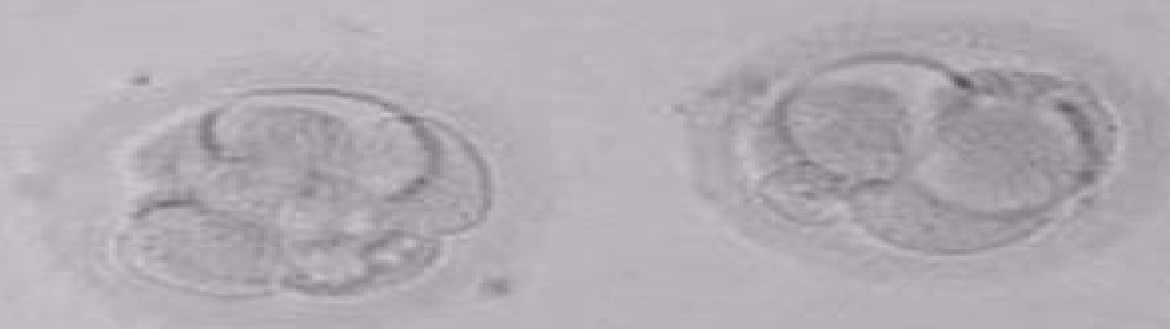


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The New Kinship Naomi R. Cahn, 2013-01-07 No federal law in the United States requires that egg or sperm donors or recipients exchange any information with the offspring that result from the donation Donors typically enter into contracts with fertility clinics or sperm banks which promise them anonymity The parents may know the donor s hair color height IQ college and profession they may even have heard the donor s voice But they don t know the donor s name medical history or other information that might play a key role in a child s development And until recently donor conceived offspring typically didn t know that one of their biological parents was a donor But the secrecy surrounding the use of donor eggs and sperm is changing And as it does increasing numbers of parents and donor conceived offspring are searching for others who share the same biological heritage When donors recipients and donor kids find each other they create new forms of families that exist outside of the law The New

Kinship details how families are made and how bonds are created between families in the brave new world of reproductive technology Naomi Cahn a nationally recognized expert on reproductive technology and the law shows how these new kinship bonds dramatically exemplify the ongoing cultural change in how we think about family The issues Cahn explores in this book will resonate with anyone and everyone who has struggled with questions of how to define themselves in connection with their own biological legal or social families

Conceiving Christian America Risa Cromer, 2023-09-05 Winner of the 2024 Eileen Basker Memorial Prize from the Society for Medical Anthropology How embryo adoption advances the Christian Right's political goals for creating a Christian nation In 1997 a group of white pro life evangelical Christians in the United States created the nation's first embryo adoption program to save the thousands of frozen human embryos remaining from assisted reproduction procedures which they contend are unborn children While a small part of US fertility services embryo adoption has played an outsized role in conservative politics from high profile battles over public investment in human embryonic stem cell research to the overturning of Roe v Wade Based on six years of ethnographic research with embryo adoption staff and participants Risa Cromer uncovers how embryo adoption advances ambitious political goals for expanding the influence of conservative Christian values and power Conceiving Christian America is the first book on embryo adoption tracing how this powerful social movement draws on white saviorist tropes in their aims to reconceive personhood with drastic consequences for reproductive rights and justice Documenting the practices narratives and beliefs that move embryos from freezers to uteruses this book wields anthropological wariness as a tool for confronting the multiple tactics of the Christian Right Timely and provocative Conceiving Christian America presents a bold and nuanced examination of a family making process focused on conceiving a Christian nation

The Right to Life and the Value of Life Jon Yorke, 2016-03-03 This groundbreaking book is the first collection to investigate the law political science and ethical perspectives collectively in relation to the right and value of life Its contributions from international roster of scholars are organized around five themes a theoretical positioning of life and death War armed conflict and detention Death as punishment Medical parameters for ending life and medical policies for the preservation of life In studying this issue in its contemporary contexts of right and value the volume fills the current scholarly lacuna in the general subject of the orientations of life It presents a much needed examination of key issues in a broad practical and theoretical context and holds broad appeal for scholars researchers and students occupied with issues of war armed conflict the death penalty and various contemporary medico legal scenarios

Relatedness in Assisted Reproduction Tabitha Freeman, Susanna Graham, Fatemeh Ebtehaj, Martin Richards, 2014-08-14 Assisted reproduction challenges and reinforces traditional understandings of family kinship and identity Sperm egg and embryo donation and surrogacy raise questions about relatedness for parents children and others involved in creating and raising a child How socially morally or psychologically significant is a genetic link between a donor conceived child and their donor What should children born through assisted reproduction be told about their origins Does it matter if a parent is genetically

unrelated to their child How do experiences differ for men and women using collaborative reproduction in heterosexual or same sex couples single parent families or co parenting arrangements What impact does the wider cultural socio legal and regulatory context have In this multidisciplinary book an international team of academics and clinicians bring together new empirical research and social science legal and bioethical perspectives to explore the key issue of relatedness in assisted reproduction The Cambridge Companion to Gender and the Law Stéphanie Hennette Vauchez, Ruth

Rubio-Marín, 2023-01-26 With systematic thematic chapters this volume demonstrates how law and gender co produce gendered legal subjects **The Palgrave Handbook of Infertility in History** Gayle Davis, Tracey Loughran, 2017-09-01

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Nakayama, 2017-11-22 This groundbreaking volume captures and analyzes the exhilarating and at times disorienting experience when scientists government officials educators and the general public in East Asia tried to come to terms with the introduction of Western biological and medical sciences to the region The nexus of gender and health is a compelling theme for this is an area in which private lives and personal characteristics encounter the interventions of public policies The nine empirically based studies by scholars of history of medicine sociology anthropology and STS science technology and society spanning Japan Korea China Taiwan and Hong Kong from the 1870s to the present demonstrate just how tightly concerns with gender and health have been woven into the enterprise of modernization and nation building throughout the long twentieth century The concepts of gender and health have become so commonly used that one might overlook that they are actually complicated notions with vexed histories even in their native contexts Transposing such terminologies into another historical or geographical dimension is fraught with problems and what makes the East Asian cases in this volume particularly illuminating is that they present concepts of gender and health in motion The studies show how individuals and societies made sense of modern scientific discourses on diseases body sex and reproduction redefining existing terms in the process and adopting novel ideas to face new challenges and demands Whether reviewing the comparative national histories

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Selective Reproduction in the 21st Century Ayo Wahlberg, Tine M. Gammeltoft, 2017-08-12 This book explores how conditions for childbearing are changing in the 21st century under the impact of new biomedical technologies Selective reproductive technologies SRTs technologies that aim to prevent or promote the birth of particular kinds of children are increasingly widespread across the globe Wahlberg and Gammeltoft bring together a collection of essays providing unique ethnographic insights on how SRTs are made available within different cultural socio economic and regulatory settings and how people perceive and make use of these new possibilities as they envision and try to form their future lives Topics covered include sex selective abortions termination of pregnancies following detection of fetal anomalies during prenatal screening the development of preimplantation genetic diagnosis techniques as well as the screening of potential gamete donors by egg agencies and sperm banks This is invaluable reading for scholars of medical anthropology medical sociology and science and technology studies as well as for the fields of gender studies reproductive health and genetic disease research

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Nature B. A. Lustig, B.A. Brody, Gerald P. McKenny, 2008-11-01 B Andrew Lustig Baruch A Brody and Gerald P McKenny In this second volume of the Altering Nature project we situate specific religious and policy discussions of four broad areas of biotechnology within the context of our interdisciplinary research on concepts of nature and the natural in the first volume *Altering Nature Concepts of Nature and the Natural in Biotechnology Debates* In the first volume we invited five groups of scholars to explore the diverse conceptions of nature and the natural that shape moral judgments about human alterations of nature as especially exemplified by recent developments in biotechnology A careful reading of such developments reveals that assessments of them whether positive or negative are often informed by different conceptual interpretations of nature and the natural with differing implications for judgments about the appropriateness of particular alterations of nature These varying interpretations of nature and the natural often result from the distinctive perspectives that characterize various scholarly disciplines Therefore in an effort to explore the variety of meanings that attend discussions of the concepts of nature and the natural the contributors to the first volume of *Altering Nature* addressed those concepts from five different disciplinary vantages A first group of scholars analyzed a range of religious and spiritual perspectives on concepts of nature and the natural Their research highlighted the thematic historical and methodological touchstones in those traditions that shape their perspectives on nature

Kinship as Fiction Anindita Majumdar, Yoko Taguchi, 2024-10-25 Bringing together emerging ethnographies on kinship in South Asia this book explores the idea of kinship as fiction in intimate relationships Fictions and fictive kinship within anthropology are contested ideas Increasingly research suggests the idea of intimate relationships has to extend beyond the biological assumption of kinship relations The idea of fiction is also not free from the biological imagination or the persistent dichotomy of nature culture nurture nature This edited volume resurrects the idea of fiction and fictiveness to understand how intimate relationships may use these particular labels translate into practices or create an experiential understanding around relationships The chapters in this book reengage the idea of fiction by exploring the ambiguity within household relationships the process of making and engaging with a craft and skill and the intricacies of making children through IVF and third party involvement They challenge societal norms of marriage and being married by reframing shared substances and the relationality they carry and by remembering deceased ties through acts of resurrection Through vivid illustrations of life and living in South Asia each chapter contributes to an understanding of how fiction and reality are mutually creating each other This book will be beneficial to students academics and scholars of anthropology particularly those interested in kinship and the sociology of the family The chapters in this book were originally published as a special issue of *Contemporary South Asia*

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