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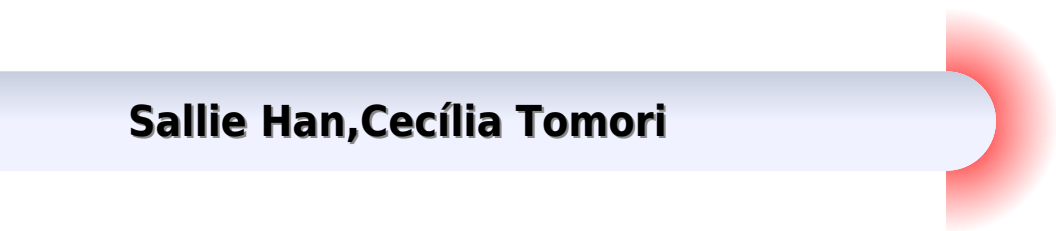
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Managing Motherhood, Managing Risk Denise Allen, 2004-08-13 An investigation of the consequences resulting from fertility related development interventions in Tanzania Managing Motherhood, Managing Risk Denise Allen, 2009-10-22 In *Managing Motherhood Managing Risk* Denise Roth Allen persuasively argues that development interventions in the Third World often have unintended and unacknowledged consequences Based on twenty two months of fieldwork in the Shinyanga Region of west central Tanzania this rich and engaging ethnography of women s fertility related experiences highlights the processes by which a set of seemingly well intentioned international maternal health policy recommendations go awry when implemented at the local level An exploration of how threats to maternal health have been defined and addressed at the global national and local levels *Managing Motherhood Managing Risk* presents two contrasting and oftentimes competing definitions of risk those that form the basis of international recommendations and national maternal health policies and those that do not The effect that these contrasting definitions of risk have on women s fertility related experiences at the local level are explored throughout the book This study employs an innovative approach to the analysis of maternal health risk one that situates rural Tanzanian women s fertility related experiences within a broader historical and sociocultural context Beginning with an examination of how maternal health risk was defined and addressed during the early years of British colonial rule in Tanganyika and moving to a discussion of an internationally conceived maternal health initiative that was launched on the world stage in the late 1980s the author explores the similarities in the language used and solutions proposed by health development experts over time This set of official maternal health risks is then compared to an alternative set of risks that emerge when attention is focused on women s experiences of pregnancy and childbirth at the local level Although some of these latter risks are often spoken about as deriving from spiritual or supernatural causes the case studies presented throughout the second half of the book reveal that the concept of risk in the context of pregnancy and childbirth is much more complex involving the interplay of spiritual physical and economic aspects of everyday life *Indigenous Religions* Stephen Hunt, 2017-03-02 This volume on *Indigenous Religions* in The Library of Essays on Sexuality and Religion series focuses on indigenous religions and their attitudes towards human sexuality Through previously published articles the volume gives full scope to attitudes towards sexuality found in a vast range of contrasting expressions of religiosity outside of the so called World Faiths Examples are taken from cultures as far afield as Africa Australasia South America and the Pacific islands Part 1 includes a number of articles centring on the role of sexuality in rites of passage and initiation in relation to liminality maturity and reproduction Part 2 examines the relationship between sexuality spirit possession and witchcraft Part 3 includes such areas as religion gender patriarchy and both hetero sexualality and non heterosexuality The final part considers sexuality and indigenous religions in a changing and globalised world and entails the themes of sexuality as expressed through cargo cults pilgrimage and religiosity in the context of colonial dominance **Risk, Reproduction, and**

Narratives of Experience Lauren Fordyce, Aminata Maraësa, 2012 Vivid ethnographies of reproductive risk and responsibility that speak to the conflicts between pregnant women and mothers and statesanctioned biomedicine Unsafe Motherhood Nicole S. Berry, 2010-10-01 Sheds light not only on the obstacles to making motherhood safer but to improving the health of poor populations in general Social Anthropology Since 1987 when the global community first recognized the high frequency of women in developing countries dying from pregnancy related causes little progress has been made to combat this problem This study follows the global policies that have been implemented in Solol Guatemala in order to decrease high rates of maternal mortality among indigenous Mayan women The author examines the diverse meanings and understandings of motherhood pregnancy birth and birth related death among the biomedical personnel village women their families and midwives These incongruous perspectives in conjunction with the implementation of such policies threaten to disenfranchise clients from their own cultural understandings of self The author investigates how these policies need to meld with the everyday lives of these women and how the failure to do so will lead to a failure to decrease maternal deaths globally From the Introduction An unspoken effect of reducing maternal mortality to a medical problem is that life and death become the only outcomes by which pregnancy and birth are understood The specter of death looms large and limits our full exploration of either our attempts to curb maternal mortality or the phenomenon itself Certainly women s survival during childbirth is the ultimate measure of success of our efforts Yet using pregnancy outcomes and biomedical attendance at birth as the primary feedback on global efforts to make pregnancy safer is misguided **Maternal Death and Pregnancy-Related Morbidity Among Indigenous Women of Mexico and Central America** David A. Schwartz, 2018-05-31 This ambitious sourcebook surveys both the traditional basis for and the present state of indigenous women s reproductive health in Mexico and Central America Noted practitioners specialists and researchers take an interdisciplinary approach to analyze the multiple barriers for access and care to indigenous women that had been complicated by longstanding gender inequities poverty stigmatization lack of education war obstetrical violence and differences in language and customs all of which contribute to unnecessary maternal morbidity and mortality Emphasis is placed on indigenous cultures and folkways from traditional midwives and birth attendants to indigenous botanical medication and traditional healing and spiritual practices and how they may effectively coexist with modern biomedical care Throughout these chapters the main theme is clear the rights of indigenous women to culturally respective reproductive health care and a successful pregnancy leading to the birth of healthy children A sampling of the topics Motherhood and modernization in a Yucatec village Maternal morbidity and mortality in Honduran Miskito communities Solitary birth and maternal mortality among the Rar muri of Northern Mexico Maternal morbidity and mortality in the rural Trifino region of Guatemala The traditional Ng be Bugl midwives of Panama Characterizations of maternal death among Mayan women in Yucatan Mexico Unintended pregnancy unsafe abortion and unmet need in Guatemala Maternal Death and Pregnancy

Related Morbidity Among Indigenous Women of Mexico and Central America is designed for anthropologists and other social scientists physicians nurses and midwives public health specialists epidemiologists global health workers international aid organizations and NGOs governmental agencies administrators policy makers and others involved in the planning and implementation of maternal and reproductive health care of indigenous women in Mexico and Central America and possibly other geographical areas

The Experiment Must Continue Melissa Graboyes, 2015-11-09 The Experiment Must Continue is a beautifully articulated ethnographic history of medical experimentation in East Africa from 1940 through 2014 In it Melissa Graboyes combines her training in public health and in history to treat her subject with the dual sensitivities of a medical ethicist and a fine historian She breathes life into the fascinating histories of research on human subjects elucidating the hopes of the interventionists and the experiences of the putative beneficiaries Historical case studies highlight failed attempts to eliminate tropical diseases while modern examples delve into ongoing malaria and HIV AIDS research Collectively these show how East Africans have perceived research differently than researchers do and that the active participation of subjects led to the creation of a hybrid ethical form By writing an ethnography of the past and a history of the present Graboyes casts medical experimentation in a new light and makes the resounding case that we must readjust our dominant ideas of consent participation and exploitation With global implications this lively book is as relevant for scholars as it is for anyone invested in the place of medicine in society

The Battle over Birth Nicole Thualagant, Katja Schröder, 2025-11-18 Childbirth is a site of ongoing struggle over meaning authority regulation and control This edited collection offers critical perspectives on current challenges in birth care by exploring how birth is shaped by competing epistemologies medical cultural experiential and political The book addresses analytically and theoretically some of the many negotiations tensions contestations and dilemmas with regard to care practices as well as birthing experiences Moreover the book reflects on how these challenges can be grasped as dilemmas moving beyond the often declared dichotomy between medical and midwifery models of care or natural versus medical birth The chapters are authored by researchers within the fields of social and human sciences located geographical in different countries within different historical organisational and political birth care settings The book is oriented to not only scholars and students with interest into birth care but also practitioners and stakeholders politically and professionally engaged in the development of maternity care practices and settings

Formulas for Motherhood in a Chinese Hospital Suzanne Gottschang, 2018-03-05 What happens to pregnant women when the largest country in the world implements a global health policy aimed at reorganizing hospitals and retraining health care workers to promote breastfeeding Since 1992 the Chinese government has led the world in reorganizing more than 7 000 hospitals into Baby Friendly hospitals The initiative s goal overseen by UNICEF and the World Health Organization is to promote the practice of breastfeeding by reorganizing hospital routines spaces and knowledge in maternity wards and obstetrics clinics At the same time China s hospitals in the mid 1990s operated as sites where the

effects of economic reform and capitalism increasingly blurred the boundaries between state imperatives to produce healthy future citizens and the flexibility accorded individuals through their participation in an emerging consumer culture

Formulas for Motherhood follows a group of women over eighteen months as they visited a Beijing Baby Friendly Hospital over the course of their pregnancies and throughout their postpartum recoveries The book shows how the space of the hospital operates as a microcosm of the larger social political and economic forces that urban Chinese women navigate in the process of becoming a mother Relations between biomedical practices heightened expectations of femininity and sexuality demanded by a consumer culture alongside international and national agendas to promote maternal and child health reveal new agents of maternal governance emerging at the very moment China's economy heats up This ethnography provides insight into how women's creative pragmatism in a rapidly changing society leads to their views and decisions about motherhood

Death, Belief and Politics in Central African History Kalusa, Walima T., Vaughan, Megan, 2013-11-11 In this set of essays Walima T Kalusa and Megan Vaughan explore themes in the history of death in Zambia and Malawi from the late nineteenth century to the present day Drawing on extensive archival and oral historical research they examine the impact of Christianity on spiritual beliefs the racialised politics of death on the colonial Copperbelt the transformation of burial practices the histories of suicide and of maternal mortality and the political life of the corpse

Anthropology and Public Health Robert A. Hahn, Marcia Claire Inhorn, 2009 Anthropologists also work as evaluators examining the activities of public health institutions and the successes and failures of public health programs

Documenting Death Adrienne E. Strong, 2020-11-03 A free open access ebook is available upon publication Learn more at www.luminosoa.org Documenting Death is a gripping ethnographic account of the deaths of pregnant women in a hospital in a low resource setting in Tanzania Through an exploration of everyday ethics and care practices on a local maternity ward anthropologist Adrienne E Strong untangles the reasons Tanzania has achieved so little sustainable success in reducing maternal mortality rates despite global development support Growing administrative pressures to document good care serve to preclude good care in practice while placing frontline healthcare workers in moral and ethical peril Maternal health emergencies expose the precarity of hospital social relations and accountability systems which together continue to lead to the deaths of pregnant women

Privileges of Birth Jennifer J. M. Rogerson, 2019-11-04 Focussing ethnographically on private sector maternity care in South Africa Privileges of Birth looks at the ways healthcare and childbirth are shaped by South Africa's racialised history Birth is one of the most medicalised aspects of the lifecycle across all sectors of society and there is deep division between what the privileged can afford compared with the rest of the population Examining the ethics of care in midwife attended birth the author situates the argument in the context of a growing literature on care in anthropological and feminist scholarship offering a unique account of birthing care in the context of elite care services

Anthropologies of Global Maternal and Reproductive Health Lauren J. Wallace, Margaret E. MacDonald, Katerini T. Storeng, 2022-01-11 This open access edited

book brings together new research on the mechanisms by which maternal and reproductive health policies are formed and implemented in diverse locales around the world from global policy spaces to sites of practice The authors both internationally respected anthropologists and new voices demonstrate the value of ethnography and the utility of reproduction as a lens through which to generate rich insights into professionals and lay people s intimate encounters with policy Authors look closely at core policy debates in the history of global maternal health across six different continents including Women s use of misoprostol for abortion in Burkina Faso The place of traditional birth attendants in global maternal health Donor driven maternal health programs in Tanzania Efforts to integrate qualitative evidence in WHO maternal and child health policy making Anthropologies of Global Maternal and Reproductive Health will engage readers interested in critical conversations about global health policy today The broad range of foci makes it a valuable resource for teaching in medical anthropology anthropology of reproduction and interdisciplinary global health programs The book will also find readership amongst critical public health scholars health policy and systems researchers and global public health practitioners Young People's Lives and Sexual Relationships in Rural Africa Mary Louisa Plummer, Daniel

Wight, 2011-08-16 New infections with HIV remain an urgent problem among young people in Africa but many young Africans pursue sexual relationships with little thought about the epidemic This book examines young people s sexual relationships in a region typical of rural sub Saharan Africa and investigates why the risk of HIV infection generally was not a salient concern for them It is based on an extraordinarily large and representative qualitative study that was affiliated with an adolescent sexual health intervention trial and included three person years of participant observation conducted by young East Africans in nine Tanzanian villages The book describes typical patterns of sexual relationship formation in adolescence and early adult life the variety of young people s relationships and practices and the contradictory social ideals and expectations that led premarital and extramarital relationships to be concealed Young men s main motivations for sex were pleasure and masculine identity while young women s was to receive money or materials to meet their basic needs such as soap or a daytime meal By their late teens most young people had experienced one time sexual encounters open ended opportunistic relationships and main sometimes semi public partnerships Relationships could involve desire possessiveness and affection but romantic idealization of a partner was rare Many young people expected their partners to be monogamous but themselves had had concurrent relationships by age 20 The practice of hiding premarital sexual relationships from adults often also concealed them from other sexual partners which helped maintain concurrency and inhibited realistic risk perception Understanding of the biology of HIV AIDS was very limited Condoms were rarely used because they were associated with reduced pleasure infection and promiscuity Sexually transmitted infections were common but several factors hindered young people from seeking biomedical treatment for them Many instead relied on tradit **Reproductive Disruptions** Marcia C. Inhorn, 2007-10-01 Nominated for the 2007 Book Prize by the Council on Anthropology and

Reproduction AAA Reproductive disruptions such as infertility pregnancy loss adoption and childhood disability are among the most distressing experiences in people's lives. Based on research by leading medical anthropologists from around the world, this book examines such issues as local practices detrimental to safe pregnancy and birth, conflicting reproductive goals between women and men, miscommunications between pregnant women and their genetic counselors, cultural anxieties over gamete donation and adoption, the contested meanings of abortion, cultural critiques of hormone replacement therapy, and the globalization of new pharmaceutical and assisted reproductive technologies. This breadth, with its explicit move from the local to the global, from the realm of everyday reproductive practice to international programs and policies, illuminates most effectively the workings of power, the tensions between women's and men's reproductive agency, and various cultural and structural inequalities in reproductive health.

A Companion to the Anthropology of Reproductive Medicine and Technology Cecilia Coale Van Hollen, Nayantara Sheoran Appleton, 2025-04-08

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The Routledge Handbook of Anthropology and Reproduction Sallie Han, Cecília Tomori, 2021-11-09 The Routledge Handbook of Anthropology and Reproduction is a comprehensive overview of the topics approaches and trajectories in the anthropological study of human reproduction The book brings together work from across the discipline of anthropology with contributions by established and emerging scholars in archaeological biological linguistic and sociocultural anthropology Across these areas of research consideration is given to the contexts conditions and contingencies that mark and shape the experiences of reproduction as always gendered classed and racialized Over 39 chapters a diverse range of international scholars cover topics including Reproductive governance stratification justice and freedom Fertility and infertility Technologies and imaginations Queering reproduction Pregnancy childbirth and reproductive loss Postpartum and infant care Care kinship and alloparenting This is a valuable reference for scholars and upper level students in anthropology and related disciplines associated with reproduction including sociology gender studies science and technology studies human development and family studies global health public health medicine medical humanities and midwifery and nursing

Africa's Social and Religious Quest Randee Ijatuyi-Morphé, 2014-01-30 This well crafted book probes the key dimensions of Africa's existential predicament It constitutes an intellectual response to a gnawing African situation the starting point for grasping Africa's social and religious quest Beyond split explanations of external versus internal factors e.g. colonization slavery vs leadership cultural values this study accounts more comprehensively for emergent issues shaping this situation The situation reflects a gamut of problems in traditional African religion and material culture which hitherto defines African communality politics and destinies vis-à-vis the cosmos and nature Thus African religion and communities each with its own attendant values do not operate by critical engagement with larger issues of society and civilization especially those shaped by the advent of post modernity Rather they operate via adaptation The communal drive for natural and social harmony inevitably produces a preservationist view of culture leaving things as they are This study takes an integrative approach to religion society and civilization eschews dichotomies and broadly defines and re-signifies life and wholeness as a true end of Africa's quest today

Theories of Uncertainty and Risk across Different Modernities Patrick Brown, 2018-12-07 Setting out to challenge various common assumptions in risk research this collection explores how uncertainty is handled in a range of social contexts across the globe Social science research often emphasises the salience of risk and uncertainty for grasping the dynamics of late modern societies with theoretical frameworks tending to associate the

emergence of risk with particular fairly homogenous European or North Western paths of modernisation These theoretical narratives can be seen as shaping various assumptions regarding risk cultures not least associations with post traditional largely secular and liberal characteristics Risk is therefore analysed in terms of modern active rational citizens meanwhile faith hope or magic are implicitly relegated to the past the oriental the passive and or the irrational Central to the book is the consideration of risk across a range of different modernities While the precise meaning and organisational processes of risk vary we see the common combining of risk faith magic and hope as people go forward amid uncertain circumstances Whether seeking health amid illness survival amid flooding or safety amid migration we explore the pertinence of risk around the globe We also stress the ubiquity of faith and the magical in various modern settings This book was originally published as a special issue of Health Risk Society

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