

American lessons for the Netherlands

Katz Rothman analyseert de sociale constructie van moederschap in de Amerikaanse maatschappij aan de hand van drie ideologieën; het kapitalisme, het patriarchaat en de technologie.

De ideologie van het patriarchaat maakt het fysieke moederschap, de zwangerschap en de opvoeding betekenisloos terwijl vaderschap, de genetische band juist allesoverheersend wordt, aldus de schrijfster. De technologie is gebaseerd op drie principes; voorspelbaarheid, rationaliteit en controle. Moederschap wordt gereduceerd tot werk, het lichaam een machine en kinderen het produkt. Kapitalisme. Over moederschap wordt gedacht in termen van eigendom, welke een vertaling vindt in het recht hebben op een kind en op een vrouwenlichaam. In Amerika wordt een kwart van de kinderen door middel van een keizer-snede geboren.

Schrijfster onderstreept het grote belang van het bestaan van voedvrouwen en vrouwengezondheidscentra in Nederland omdat zij ervoor zorgdragen dat de verdere medicalisering van de voortplanting wordt tegengegaan.

* *Alma Jacobsleefing, gehouden 8 maart 1993, te Groningen*

Recreating motherhood

Something has, I do believe, gone seriously awry in our cultural understanding of motherhood in America. I find myself surrounded by contradictions. I live in a world that makes no sense.

We in the United States have seen the return of the midwife. And the rise of the cesarean section. For fifty years there were almost no midwives to be found in most of America. Then, in the same period that saw the nurse-midwife introduced into American hospitals, that saw the introduction of 'birth rooms', to replace some of our operating-room-like delivery-rooms, that saw an enormous 'natural childbirth' movement, we also saw the cesarean section rate rise to an astonishing 24 percent. Almost one out of every four births in the U.S. is now by Cesarean. While there has been much talk of birth as a 'healthy, natural event,' each individual birthing woman has been acquainted with her personal 'risk factors,' factors that she is told make her birth less than healthy and far less than natural.

Cigarette ads, clearly aimed at young women, the fastest growing market for cigarettes, carry a warning about smoking harming fetuses. Alcohol companies too have discovered the modern woman as a new market. And bars, beer cans and wine and liquor bottles now carry warnings about the dangers of alcohol use in pregnancy. The advertising is a governmentally acknowledged legitimate business expense; the warnings a government requirement.

The infant formula companies distribute sample packages of formula for new mothers labelled 'In support of your decision to breastfeed.' Hospitals, where virtually all of our births take place, hire lactation consultants, show breastfeeding videotapes, and send all mothers including breastfeeding mothers, home with packages of formula ready-packed in disposable bottles.

While white babies are worth their weight in silver if not gold, some darker skinned children linger for their entire childhood in foster care. And however much children may be valued, the nurturance and fostering of them is not. I heard an angry black social worker on television say of a grieving white woman whose foster child was taken away after three years - its first and only three years - because the woman was white and the child black. "She had no right to love that child. It was just a job." And pretty much the same thing is said of a pregnant woman who is not, I am supposed to believe, the mother of a baby in her belly because in a 'surrogacy agreement,' the baby was contracted to be there.

Childbearing at forty is now considered chic, childbearing at fifty and up is the new frontier of procreative technology, but childbearing at eighteen is pathetic, chances lost. And we have one of the highest teenage pregnancy rates in the developed world.

In the name of 'family values' family needs have gone unmet: we may just now be starting the recovery from a twelve year administration that vetoed every attempt to provide family services, from day care to maternity leave to universal prenatal care to increases in child welfare payments for desperately poor people, all the while calling for a return to 'family values'.

There are the contradictions I live with daily. This is the world in which I study motherhood, mother my children, live my life.

Recreating Motherhood

**Janelle S. Taylor, Linda L.
Layne, Danielle F. Wozniak**

Recreating Motherhood:

Recreating Motherhood Barbara Katz Rothman, 2000 Selling genetically gifted human eggs on the free market for a hefty price In vitro fertilization Fetal rights Prenatal diagnosis Surrogacy All are instances of biomedical and social advancements with which we have become familiar in recent years Yet these issues are often regarded as distinct or only loosely related under the rubric of reproduction Barbara Katz Rothman demonstrates how they form a complex whole that demands of us in response a woman centered class sensitive way of understanding motherhood We need a social policy for dealing with mothers and motherhood that is consistent with feminist politics and feminist theory Her book show how we as a society must first recognize that the real needs of mother father and children have been swept aside in an attempt to reduce the complex process of human reproduction to a clinical event that can be controlled by medical technology Rothman suggests ways to accomplish social and legal change that would allow technological advances to affirm motherhood and the mother child relationship without cost to women s identity This new edition of *Recreating Motherhood* contains exciting updates Rothman shows how this material is key in understanding the family not just motherhood And a new chapter *Reflections on a Decade* explores how new reproductive technologies combine with new marketing and new genetics to pose troubling social questions

Recreating Motherhood Barbara Katz Rothman, 1990

Adoptive Families in a Diverse Society Katarina Wegar, 2006 *Adoptive Families in a Diverse Society* brings together twenty one prominent scholars to explore the experience practice and policy of adoption in North America While much existing literature tends to stress the potential problems inherent in non biological kinship the essays in this volume consider adoptive family life in a broad and balanced context Bringing new perspectives to the topics of kinship identity and belonging this path breaking book expands more than our understandings of adoptive family life it urges us to rethink the limits and possibilities of diversity and assimilation in American society

The Politics of Motherhood Alexis Jetter, Annelise Orleck, Diana Taylor, 1997 Essays and interviews explode the myth of apolitical motherhood by showing how 20th century women have politicized their role as mothers in a wide range of social contexts

Undoing Motherhood Katherine M. Johnson, 2023-04-14 In 1978 the world s first IVF baby was born ushering in a paradigm shift in reproductive medicine IVF and collaborative reproduction egg embryo donation gestational surrogacy create new opportunities and conflicts about reproduction and parentage *Undoing Motherhood* examines the connected issues of fragmented and uncertain maternity in the post IVF reproductive era

Families in the U.S. Karen V. Hansen, Anita Iltis Garey, 1998 Attempts to do justice to the complexity of contemporary families and to situate them in their economic political and cultural contexts This book explores the ways in which family life is gendered and reflects on the work of maintaining family and kin relationships especially as social and family power structures change over time

The Routledge Companion to Motherhood Lynn O'Brien Hallstein, Andrea O'Reilly, Melinda Giles, 2019-11-04 Interdisciplinary and intersectional in emphasis the *Routledge Companion to Motherhood* brings together

essays on current intellectual themes issues and debates while also creating a foundation for future scholarship and study as the field of Motherhood Studies continues to develop globally This Routledge Companion is the first extensive collection on the wide ranging topics themes issues and debates that ground the intellectual work being done on motherhood Global in scope and including a range of disciplinary perspectives including anthropology literature communication studies sociology women s and gender studies history and economics this volume introduces the foundational topics and ideas in motherhood delineates the diversity and complexity of mothering and also stimulates dialogue among scholars and students approaching from divergent backgrounds and intellectual perspectives This will become a foundational text for academics in Women s and Gender Studies and interdisciplinary researchers interested in this important complex and rapidly growing topic Scholars of psychology sociology or public policy and activists in both university and workplace settings interested in motherhood and mothering will find it an invaluable guide

I Could Not Call Her Mother Leslie J. Lindenauer, 2013-11-22 Stories of the stepmother the substitute mother or the other mother have infused popular culture for centuries and continue to do so today She plays a substantial role in our collective imagination whether we are a part of a step family or not Despite the fact that the stepmother remains a prevalent figure both in popular culture and reality scholars have largely avoided addressing this fraught figure *I Could Not Call Her Mother* explores representations of the stepmother in American popular culture from the colonial period to 1960 The archetypal stepmother appears from nineteenth century romance novels and advice literature to 1930s pulp fiction and film noir Leslie J Lindenauer argues that when considered in her historic context the stepmother serves as a bellwether for changing constructions of motherhood and family She examines popular culture s role in shaping and reflecting an increasingly normative middle class definition of the ideal mother and family which by the 1920s became the dominant construct Lindenauer adds to the rich and growing literature on the history of motherhood It echoes and is informed by the scholarship that has defined ideal motherhood as a moving target historically constructed In so doing it illuminates the relationship between ideal motherhood and ideal womanhood

The Motherhood Business Anne Teresa Demo, Jennifer L. Borda, Charlotte H. Kroløkke, 2015-11-13 The essays in *The Motherhood Business* examine how consumer culture both constrains and empowers contemporary motherhood The collection demonstrates that the logic of consumerism and entrepreneurship has redefined both the experience of mothering and the marketplace

Consuming Motherhood Janelle S. Taylor, Linda L. Layne, Danielle F. Wozniak, 2004 *Consuming Motherhood* addresses the provocative question of how motherhood consumption as ideologies as patterns of social action mutually shape constitute each other in contemporary life

The Enigmatic Realm of **Recreating Motherhood**: Unleashing the Language is Inner Magic

In a fast-paced digital era where connections and knowledge intertwine, the enigmatic realm of language reveals its inherent magic. Its capacity to stir emotions, ignite contemplation, and catalyze profound transformations is nothing lacking extraordinary. Within the captivating pages of **Recreating Motherhood** a literary masterpiece penned by a renowned author, readers attempt a transformative journey, unlocking the secrets and untapped potential embedded within each word. In this evaluation, we shall explore the book's core themes, assess its distinct writing style, and delve into its lasting impact on the hearts and minds of those who partake in its reading experience.

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