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Reading Birth and Death Jo Murphy-Lawless, 1998 This book makes an important contribution to the fields of obstetrics midwifery childbirth education sociology of the body cultural studies and women's studies *Reading Birth and Death* Jo Murphy-Lawless, 1998 It reveals a belief in the incompetence of women with regard to childbirth and traces the effects on women of such a radically gendered notion The author argues that the problem of exercising personal agency which women face stems directly from the way the science has worked Childbirth, Midwifery and Concepts of Time Christine McCourt, 2009 All cultures are concerned with the business of childbirth so much so that it can never be described as a purely physiological or even psychological event This volume draws together work from a range of anthropologists and midwives who have found anthropological approaches useful in their work Using case studies from a variety of cultural settings the writers explore the centrality of the way time is conceptualized marked and measured to the ways of perceiving and managing childbirth how women midwives and other birth attendants are affected by issues of power and control but also actively attempt to change established forms of thinking and practice The stories are engaging as well as critical and invite the reader to think afresh about time and about reproduction **Birthing Autonomy** Nadine Edwards, 2013-04-03 *Birthing Autonomy* brings some balance to the difficult arguments that arise from debates about home births and focuses on women's views and their experiences of planning home births It provides an in depth exploration of how women make decisions about home births and what aspects matter most to them Comparing how differently the pros and cons of home births are constructed and contemplated by mothers and by the medical profession the book looks at how current obstetric thinking and practices can disempower and harm women emotionally and spiritually as well as physically Written in an accessible style this book is enlightening for student and practicing midwives and obstetricians as well as researchers and students of nursing medical sociology health studies gender studies feminist practitioners and theorists It will also be invaluable to expectant mothers who want to be more informed about the choices they are facing and the wider context within which their birth options are considered Towards the Humanisation of Birth Elizabeth Newnham, Lois McKellar, Jan Pincombe, 2018-02-13 This book examines the future of birthing practices particularly by focusing on epidural analgesia in childbirth It describes historical and cultural trajectories that have shaped the way in which birth is understood in Western developed nations In setting out the nature of epidural history knowledge and practice the book delves into related birth practices within the hospital setting By critically examining these practices which are embedded in a scientific discourse that rationalises and relies upon technology use the authors argue that epidural analgesia has been positioned as a safe technology in contemporary maternity culture despite it carrying particular risks In examining alternative research the book proposes that increasing epidural rates are not only due to greater pain relief requirements or access but are influenced by technocratic values and a fragmented maternity system The authors outline the way in which this epidural discourse

influences how information is presented to women and how this affects their choices around the use of pain relief in labour

Mother and child Lindsey Earner-Byrne, 2017-10-03 This fascinating book provides a detailed account of the history of maternity and child welfare in Dublin between 1922 and 1960 In so doing it places maternity and child welfare in the context of twentieth century Irish history offering one of the only accounts of how women and children were viewed treated and used by key lobby groups in Irish society and by the Irish state Mother and child is of critical importance to understanding the political and social history of modern Ireland as it examines the responses of the State the church voluntary groups and women to the emergence of the welfare State in Ireland As such it makes a welcome contribution to Irish political social medical and gender history

The Catholic Church and Modern Sexual Knowledge, 1850-1950 Lucia Pozzi, 2021-09-24 This book is the first to present a comprehensive historical picture of the modern Catholic concern with the body and sexuality The Catholic church is commonly believed to have always opposed birth control and abortion throughout the centuries Yet the Catholic encounter with modern sexuality has a more complex and interesting history What was the meaning of sexual purity Why did eugenics matter to Catholicism How did the Society of Jesus interpret the idea of overpopulation Why did Pius XI decide to issue the notorious encyclical Casti connubii on Christian marriage the first modern papal pronouncement on birth control abortion and eugenics In answering these questions Lucia Pozzi uncovers new archival and unpublished records to dig into Catholic responses to modern sexual knowledge showing the Catholic church at times resisting but also often welcoming scientific modernity

Birth and Birthgivers Janet Chawla, 2006 This volume presents varied essays exploring women's voices agencies and aesthetics in the traditional handling of childbearing Ayurveda as it comprehends reproduction sohar's birth songs birth narratives cord cutters dais knowledge and compensation systems as well as analyses of biomedical dominance and erasure of indigenous knowledge all provide a peek behind the purdah in this critical reclamation of tradition

Gender, Health, and Popular Culture Cheryl Krasnick Warsh, 2011-07-07 Health is a gendered concept in Western cultures Customarily it is associated with strength in men and beauty in women This gendered concept was transmitted through visual representations of the ideal female and male bodies and ubiquitous media images resulted in the absorption of universal standards of beauty and health and generalized desires to achieve them Today genuine or self styled experts from physicians to newspaper columnists to advertisers offer advice on achieving optimal health Topics in this collection are wide ranging and include childbirth advice in Victorian Australia and Cold War America menstruation films Canadian abortion tourism the Pap smear the Body Worlds exhibition and fat liberation Masculinity is explored among drunkards in antebellum Philadelphia and family memoirs during the 1980s AIDS epidemic Seemingly objective public health advisories are shown to be as influenced by commercial interests class gender and other social differentiations as marketing approaches are and the message presented is mediated to varying degrees by those receiving it This book will be of interest to scholars in women's studies health studies marketing media studies social history and anthropology and popular culture

The Long Sexual Revolution Hera Cook, 2004-02-05 In this book Hera Cook traces the path of sexuality in England and shows how its route was determined by the gradual exertion of control over fertility. Most sexual activity had major economic and social costs, the most fundamental of which was the physical cost of children upon women's bodies. Around 1800 birth rates reached historical heights. Using a combination of demographic and qualitative sources, Dr Cook examines the connection between the struggle to lower fertility and the increasing repression of sexuality throughout the nineteenth century. Contraception became a viable option in the early twentieth century. The book charts the resulting slow relaxation of attitudes to sexuality and the remaking of heterosexual physical behaviour culminating in the sexual revolution of the 1960s.

Monstrosities Paul Youngquist, 2003 Paul Youngquist reveals the cultural politics of embodiment in Britain in the late 18th and early 19th centuries. Drawing on the histories of medicine, economics, liberalism, and nationalism, his work shows that bodies are not simply born but rather built by cultural practices directed toward particular social ends.

Authority, Gender, and Midwifery in Early Modern Italy Jennifer F. Kosmin, 2020-08-31 *Authority, Gender, and Midwifery in Early Modern Italy: Contested Deliveries* explores attempts by church, state, and medical authorities to regulate and professionalize the practice of midwifery in Italy from the late sixteenth to the late eighteenth century. Medical writers in this period devoted countless pages to investigating the secrets of women's sexuality and the processes of generation. By the eighteenth century, male practitioners in Britain and France were even successfully advancing careers as male midwives. Yet female midwives continued to manage the vast majority of all early modern births. An examination of developments in Italy, where male practitioners never made successful inroads into childbirth, brings into focus the complex social, religious, and political contexts that shaped the management of reproduction in early modern Europe. *Authority, Gender, and Midwifery in Early Modern Italy* argues that new institutional spaces to care for pregnant women and educate midwives in Italy during the eighteenth century were not strictly medical developments but rather socio-political responses both to long-standing concerns about honor, shame, and illegitimacy and to contemporary unease about population growth and productivity. In so doing, this book complicates our understanding of such sites, situating them within a longer genealogy of institutional spaces in Italy aimed at regulating sexual morality and protecting female honor. It will be of interest to scholars of the history of medicine, religious history, social history, and Early Modern Italy.

Law, Policy and Reproductive Autonomy Erin

Nelson, 2014-07-18 Reproductive choices are at once the most private and intimate decisions we make in our lives and undeniably also among the most public. Reproductive decision making takes place in a web of overlapping concerns: political and ideological, socio-economic, health and health care, all of which engage the public and involve strongly held opinions and attitudes about appropriate conduct on the part of individuals and the state. *Law, Policy and Reproductive Autonomy* examines the idea of reproductive autonomy, noting that in attempting to look closely at the contours of the concept, we begin to see some uncertainty about its meaning and legal implications about how to understand reproductive autonomy and how to value

it Both mainstream and feminist literature about autonomy contribute valuable insights into the meaning and implications of reproductive autonomy The developing feminist literature on relational autonomy provides a useful starting point for a contextualised conception of reproductive autonomy that creates the opportunity for meaningful exercise of reproductive choice With a contextualised approach to reproductive autonomy as a backdrop the book traces aspects of the regulation of reproduction in Canadian English US and Australian law and policy arguing that not all reproductive decisions necessarily demand the same level of deference in law and policy and making recommendations for reform

Risk, Pregnancy and Childbirth Kirstie Coxon,Mandie Scamell,Andy Alaszewski,2018-10-11 Over the last hundred years pregnancy and childbirth has become increasingly safe yet it is still a site of risk and a contested ground on which health professionals and pregnant women both face high costs of error In this context all those involved in managing pregnancy and birth are expected to identify and mitigate risk pregnant women are subject to increasing surveillance to ensure the safety of the unborn foetus and every aspect of childbearing is increasingly medicalised This publication brings together fascinating social science research to explore the ways in which risk is both created and managed in pregnancy and childbirth The introductory chapters reflect on the changing social context of childbirth in particular the medicalisation of both pregnancy and childbirth with development of specialist practitioners such as obstetricians and midwives who claim to have the knowledge technology and skills to identify and manage the risks involved The next three chapters that examine the ways in which women s behaviour during pregnancy is constructed as potentially risky for example smoking drinking alcohol and taking drugs and how these risks are monitored and mitigated The final two parts of the book address the construction of and responses to both medicalisation and risk in childbirth Altogether it represents a valuable insight into the complex world of pregnancy childbirth and risk This book brings together editorials and articles originally published in special and open issues of Health Risk and Society

[Routledge International Encyclopedia of Women](#) Cheris Kramarae,Dale Spender,2004-04-16 For a full list of entries and contributors sample entries and more visit the Routledge International Encyclopedia of Women website Featuring comprehensive global coverage of women s issues and concerns from violence and sexuality to feminist theory the Routledge International Encyclopedia of Women brings the field into the new millennium In over 900 signed A Z entries from US and Europe Asia the Americas Oceania and the Middle East the women who pioneered the field from its inception collaborate with the new scholars who are shaping the future of women s studies to create the new standard work for anyone who needs information on women related subjects

Emotions in Midwifery and Reproduction Billie Hunter,Ruth Deery,2008-10-28 With contributions from a range of leading international authors this stop and make you think book explores the many contemporary issues surrounding emotion work in reproductive healthcare The editors forerunners in their field have brought together both theoretical and clinical aspects to challenge readers to consider the significance of this important topic in their day to day work Using examples of maternity care and infertility settings from the UK and beyond

and with an emphasis on personal reflection throughout the book explores the subjects of Emotional well being Client practitioner relationships Infertility Loss Breast feeding Motherhood Emotions in Midwifery and Reproduction underlines the importance of emotions and how they are managed experienced and negotiated in clinical settings addressing issues that are frequently overlooked in the drive for efficiency and effectiveness in the health service It is stimulating reading for all midwifery and nursing students and practitioners looking to understand their patients and their own emotional needs

Pushing in Silence Isabel M. Córdova, 2017-12-20 As Puerto Rico rapidly industrialized from the late 1940s until the 1970s the social political and economic landscape changed profoundly In the realm of health care the development of medical education new medical technologies and a new faith in science radically redefined childbirth and its practice What had traditionally been a home based family oriented process assisted by women and midwives and accomplished by mothers became a medicalized hospital based procedure accomplished and directed by biomedical predominantly male practitioners and ultimately reconfigured after the 1980s into a technocratic model of childbirth driven by doctors fears of malpractice suits and hospitals corporate concerns *Pushing in Silence* charts the medicalization of childbirth in Puerto Rico and demonstrates how biomedicine is culturally constructed within regional and historical contexts Prior to 1950 registered midwives on the island outnumbered registered doctors by two to one and they attended well over half of all deliveries Isabel M C rdova traces how over the next quarter century midwifery almost completely disappeared as state programs led by scientifically trained experts and organized by bureaucratic institutions restructured and formalized birthing practices Only after cesarean rates skyrocketed in the 1980s and 1990s did midwifery make a modest return through the practices of five newly trained midwives This history which mirrors similar patterns in the United States and elsewhere adds an important new chapter to the development of medicine and technology in Latin America

Childbirth, Maternity, and Medical Pluralism in French Colonial Vietnam, 1880-1945 Thuy Linh Nguyen (Historian), 2016 Explores the complex interactions between French medicine and Vietnamese childbirth traditions documenting the emergence of a plural system of maternity services that incorporated both biomedical knowledge and local birthing traditions

Going Into Labour Anna Fielder, 2024-11-20 This insightful thoughtful work needs to be read by all of us Fielder brings together the two concepts of labour work and giving birth and shows us how both are subsumed under capitalism Barbara Katz Rothman author of *In Labor* Entirely original and a fascinating read Robbie Davis Floyd cultural medical and reproductive anthropologist Fielder s nuanced analysis demonstrates the contradictory features of obstetrics in capitalist society A pivotal addition to Marxist understandings of pregnancy and childbirth Kirstin Munro Assistant Professor The New School for Social Research

Childbirth is often described as a natural process and yet the choices we make around birth the risks we face and the care available to us are tightly bound up in the dynamics of the capitalist system in which we live Capitalist relations shape childbirth in largely unacknowledged ways but with intensely inequitable often traumatic effects *Going into Labour* is a

Marxist analysis of the labor of childbirth and of birth care Through the chapters former midwife Anna Fielder interrogates key features of contemporary childbearing situating birth as a crucial site of struggle against capitalism Fielder writes about productivity drives insurance companies risk formulations and calls for scientific evidence She emphasizes the pay of birth workers such as midwives and nurses and their working conditions She also signals the importance of political struggles in birthing arenas against forces including racism colonialism misogyny and cisheteronormativity As capitalism draws on these forces shaping contemporary inequities and oppressions activists work to gestate futures that aspire beyond the present constraints Anna Fielder is a sociologist in the Midwifery Department Auckland University of Technology AUT **E-Book**

Risk and Choice in Maternity Care Andrew Symon, 2006-11-16 This title is directed primarily towards health care professionals outside of the United States This book explores the complex interrelationship between risk and choice in maternity care taking a close look at how high and low risk are defined and what impact this has on a woman's ability to exercise informed choices throughout pregnancy It offers an international collaboration that highlights different perspectives on debated issues with chapters on maternity care in the UK United States Australia and Ireland contributed by midwives obstetricians risk management experts and sociologists The aim of this book is to illustrate the changing reality of risk management as it relates to maternity care and to highlight risk management concerns that may limit the choices available to pregnant women Clarifies how applications of risk affect the choices pregnant women are able to exercise Locates pregnancy risk considerations within the overall scheme of risk management Analyzes practitioners responses to the requirements of risk management Presents risk management and choice from the risk manager's perspective providing an understanding of risk as a macro concept in health care Highlights medico legal opinions on exercising choice underscoring the need for accurate information and the ability to make informed decisions Two chapters examine women's perspectives on risk labeling and the impact this has on choice one in which the concept of safety within maternity care is discussed and one in which the views of women with defined risk factors are explored and their ability to make choices is evaluated Two chapters written by health service risk managers discuss the differences between an inner city approach and a rural approach to the debate surrounding risk and choice Discusses midwifery's focus on normality in childbirth and considers how this viewpoint affects the risk dialogue including a chapter on clinical trends in maternity care An obstetric perspective on risk refutes criticisms of obstetricians as being more likely to impose risk labels and limit choices by discussing how risks and choices are presented and considered within obstetric care Explores the debate surrounding a woman's right to have a home birth in Ireland in light of its risk management climate Two chapters discuss the collaboration between service users midwives and obstetricians in Australia regarding the organization and delivery of maternity care as well as the views concerning risk among indigenous Australians Perspectives from nurse midwives in the U S discuss the complex relationships among nurse midwives obstetricians and pregnant women with regard to choice including views on risk within immigrant communities

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