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Manufacturing Babies and Public Consent Jose Van Dijck, 1995 On Christmas day 1993 a 59 year old British woman gave birth to healthy twins In Italy the very same week a black woman bore a white baby produced from the semen of her white husband and an egg donated by a white woman Heated debates ensued across the United States and Europe Fifteen years ago the very idea of conception outside a woman s womb triggered science fiction fantasies and alarmist speculations Today thousands of babies are manufactured with the help of in vitro fertilization and related technologies each year The application of these procedures has continuously shifted the boundaries of conception and reproduction In the public debate on new reproductive technologies many voices have been heard medical scientists hailing the new technologies as an unprecedented advance feminists raising apprehensions about the way in which these technologies might rob a woman of her reproductive autonomy and bodily integrity and ethicists religious groups and politicians expressing concerns about the social and moral implications of the new technologies Mapping out the public debate in the three discourses which play the most significant role in the distribution of public meanings science journalism and fiction Jos Van Dyck here traces the ways in which this public consent has been manufactured This book examines important questions about the relationship between science technology and popular culture

Cultural Dynamics of Women's Lives Ana Clara S. Bastos, Jaan Valsiner, Kristiina Uriko, 2012-12-01 This book explores the diverse landscapes wherein women struggle for their personal and social identities and lives between biology and culture destiny and choice shared and individual worlds tradition and modernity Their peripheral lives have central meaning Chaudhary this volume in any society and as such are approached as a primary subject in this book as the chapters traverse ten different countries on three continents North America United States Latin America Brazil Chile Colombia Asia India and Europe United Kingdom Ireland Portugal Finland Estonia Throughout these different

places women's lives are an interesting stage for observing the interaction between biology and culture e.g. sex vs gender pregnancy and childbirth vs transition to motherhood The focus on the cultural variability of human experience opens the door for the search of commonalities so needed in psychological theorizing Here this search is directed by how cultural models of womanhood and motherhood constrain personal experiences especially through developmental transitions This book is ultimately an opportunity to approach women's lives from the perspective of the women themselves particularly making audible and explicit their voices and the axis of logic that structures their world Undoubtedly it is a valuable opportunity for women and men interested in understanding and constructing human experience inside better worlds

The Embryo Research Debate Michael Joseph Mulkay, 1997-02-13 Scientific research involving human embryos was a major topic of public debate in Britain during the 1980s Despite strong support from the scientific community embryo research was initially condemned by many ordinary people as well as by special interest groups and came close to being banned by Act of Parliament Michael Mulkay describes the dynamics of the parliamentary struggle over the future of embryo research focusing on such issues as the clash between the anti-abortion and pro-research lobbies the tactics of the Government political ideology the media's role the importance of gender religion the impact of science fiction the lure of medical advance and the difficulty of maintaining ethical control He explains how the advocates of embryo research eventually triumphed and ends with an examination of the cultural tensions which linger after the debate **The Palgrave**

Handbook of Infertility in History Gayle Davis, Tracey Loughran, 2017-09-01 This ground-breaking interdisciplinary volume provides an overdue assessment of how infertility has been understood treated and experienced in different times and places It brings together scholars from disciplines including history literature psychology philosophy and the social sciences to create the first large-scale review of recent research on the history of infertility Through exploring an unparalleled range of chronological periods and geographical regions it develops historical perspectives on an apparently transhistorical experience It shows how experiences of infertility access to treatment and medical perspectives on this condition have been mediated by social political and cultural discourses The handbook reflects on and interrogates different approaches to the history of infertility including the potential of cross-disciplinary perspectives and the uses of different kinds of historical source material and includes lists of research resources to aid teachers and researchers It is an essential go-to point for anyone interested in infertility and its history Chapter 19 is open access under a CC BY 4.0 license via link [springer.com](https://www.springer.com) **Pandora's Box** Nancy Lublin, 1998 This is the fourth lesson in the series Little Music Lessons for Kids

where you can help your child to learn the space musical notes fast and easy Four musical notes like to meet in a beauty salon every day Day by day these musical notes spend their time painting their eyelashes lips cheeks and eyebrows Suddenly one of the notes reads an ad on a truck From this ad she finds out about free apartments available in the musical house The beauty note jumps out of the salon and runs to the treble staff the other three musical notes follow her But here is the bad

news All the apartments are already full The beauty notes come up with an original idea and finally get their new apartments Your child must hear this story

Nameless Relations Monica Konrad, 2005 Based on the author's fieldwork at assisted conception clinics in England in the mid 1990s this is the first ethnographic study of the new procreative practices of anonymous ova and embryo donation Giving voice to both groups of women participating in the demanding donation experience the donors on the one side and the ever hopeful IVF recipients on the other Konrad shows how one dimension of the new reproductive technologies involves an unfamiliar relatedness between nameless and untraceable procreative strangers Offsetting informants' local narratives against traditional Western folk models of the sexed reproductive body the book challenges some of the basic assumptions underlying conventional biomedical discourse of altruistic donation that clinicians and others promote as gifts of life It brings together a wide variety of literatures from social anthropology social theory cultural studies of science and technology and feminist bioethics to discuss the relationship between recent developments in biotechnology and changing conceptions of personal origins genealogy kinship biological ownership and notions of bodily integrity

Imagination José Van Dijck, 1998-01-31 Genetics seems more popular than ever DNA technology not only sustains large areas of biomedicine and business but also prevails in social and legal practices and takes root in cultural products Since the late 1950s the public image of genetics metamorphosed from a suspect branch of research into a thriving well funded field of biomedicine Images and imaginations have played a crucial role in the popularization of genetic knowledge The media played up images of engineered bugs scientists promoted images of selfish genes and science fiction writers infested the imagination with stories of cloned monsters *Image Nation* examines the role of science journalism and fiction in the popularization of genetics

IVF and Assisted Reproduction Sarah Ferber, Nicola J. Marks, Vera Mackie, 2020-12-17 This is the first transnational history of IVF and assisted reproduction It is a key text for scholars and students in social science history science and technology studies STS cultural studies and gender and sexuality studies and a resource for journalists policymakers and anyone interested in assisted reproduction IVF was seen as revolutionary in 1978 when the first two IVF babies were born in the UK and India Assisted reproduction has now contributed to the birth of around ten million people The book traces the work of IVF teams as they developed new techniques and laid the foundations of a multi billion dollar industry It analyses the changing definitions and experience of infertility the markets for eggs and children through surrogacy cross border reproductive treatment and the impact of regulation Using interviews with leading IVF figures archives media reports and the latest science it is a vital addition to the field of reproduction studies This pathbreaking account of the global forces behind the rapid rise of the fertility industry is the first to offer such a truly comprehensive overview of this hugely important topic Sarah Franklin Chair of Sociology University of Cambridge In this compelling overview of one of the most significant technological and social interventions ever developed the cultural and scientific imaginaries of assisted reproduction meet the obdurate histories of laboratory experiments biological materials and

personal quests It is an indispensable read for anyone interested in IVF and assisted reproduction Andrea Whittaker Professor of Anthropology Monash University *Wild Science* Janine Marchessault, Kim Sawchuk, 2013-10-18 *Wild Science* investigates the world wide boom in health culture While self help health books and medical dramas are popular around the globe we are bombarded with daily media images of DNA research and news reports about cloning the fight against AIDS cancer and depression With popular culture now the principal means through which the non scientific population encounters science why do certain images of science get promoted above others Contributors examine the public meanings of science revealing the frictions and contradictions within popular representations of what medicine can and should do Focusing on the visual culture of medicine they show how representations of science have a direct impact on popular perceptions of the limits of science and ultimately on health education funding and research and examine the belief that media literacy in popular representations of medicine makes an ethical public discourse on the aims of science possible With sections addressing the new visual technologies which make the human body into a virtual territory the diagnostic and medical practices centered around women's bodies and popular debates around genetics and identity *Wild Science* argues that science is a practice bound in values and institutions and argues for a responsible engagement with the public cultures of science and health

Public Opinion William A. Blade, 2002 Twenty four news networks a plethora of newspapers and magazines vibrant news talk radio and the ubiquitous Internet highlight our society as information driven With such a steady stream of hard facts mixed with publicised opinions the mainstream population has an opinion on everything Most anyone seems itching to argue their side of an issue making once private beliefs fodder for general consumption A staple of any medium's content is a regular public opinion poll on whatever hot topic strikes the editor's fancy From the significant to the mundane public opinion permeates society Accordingly politicians have taken note of these opinions and adopted stands and values that put them in tune with public sentiment An understanding of the nature of public opinion therefore is paramount in today's world This book assembles and presents a carefully chosen bibliography on public opinion in its many forms The collection of references makes for a valuable resource in studying and researching the critical issue of public opinion Easy access to these pieces of literature are then provided with author title and subject indexes *Obesity, Eating Disorders and the Media* Karin Eli, Stanley Ulijaszek, 2016-05-23 How do the media represent obesity and eating disorders How are these representations related to one another And how do the news media select which scientific findings and policy decisions to report Multi disciplinary in approach *Obesity Eating Disorders and the Media* presents critical new perspectives on media representations of obesity and eating disorders with analyses of print online and televisual media framings Exploring abjection and alarm as the common themes linking media framings of obesity and eating disorders *Obesity Eating Disorders and the Media* shows how the media similarly position these conditions as dangerous extremes of body size and food practice The volume then investigates how news media selectively cover and represent science and policy concerning obesity and eating disorders with

close attention to the influence of pre existing framings alongside institutional and moral agendas A rich comprehensive analysis of media framings of obesity and eating disorders as embodied conditions complex disorders public health concerns and culturally significant phenomena this volume will be of interest to scholars and students across the social sciences and all those interested in understanding cultural aspects of obesity and eating disorders **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 **Beyond Expectation** Jacquelyne Luce,2010-01-01 An in depth study of lesbian bi and queer women s experiences of thinking about and trying to become a parent **Beyond Expectation** draws on eighty two narrative interviews conducted during the late 1990s in British Columbia Jacquelyne Luce chronicles these women s experiences which took place from 1980 to 2000 during a period that saw significant changes to the governance of assisted reproduction and the status of lesbian gay bisexual and transgender parents and same sex partners **Beyond Expectation** looks closely at the changing contexts in which women s experiences occurred and draws attention to complex issues such as contracting relationships mediating understandings of biology and genetics and decision making amidst various social legal and medical developments Luce skillfully juxtaposes the stories of her interviewees with the wider public discourses about lesbian bi queer parenting and reproductive technology and highlights gaps in existing legislative reforms Most importantly **Beyond Expectation** foregrounds the lived experiences of lesbian bi and queer women as they negotiate kinship at the intersection of reproduction technology and politics **Quest for the Unity of Knowledge**

David Lowenthal, 2018-11-01 Is unity of knowledge possible Is it desirable Two rival visions clash One seeks a single way of explaining everything known and knowable about ourselves and the universe The other champions diverse modes of understanding served by disparate kinds of evidence Contrary views pit science against the arts and humanities Scientists generally laud and seek convergence Artists and humanists deplore amalgamation as a threat to humane values These opposing perspectives flamed into hostility in the 1950s Two Cultures clash They culminate today in new efforts to conjoin insights into physical nature and human culture and new fears lest such syntheses submerge what the arts and humanities most value This book stemming from David Lowenthal's inaugural Stockholm Archipelago Lectures explores the Two Cultures quarrel's underlying ideologies Lowenthal shows how ingrained bias toward unity or diversity shapes major issues in education religion genetics race relations heritage governance and environmental policy Aimed at a general academic audience *Quest for the Unity of Knowledge* especially targets those in conservation ecology history of ideas museology and heritage studies **Genetics, Health, and Society** Brea L. Perry, 2015-07-16 This volume focuses on critical issues surrounding the intersection of genetics health and society It provides a critical examination of sociological and biomedical approaches to genomics including strengths and limitations of each perspective *Legitimizing Life* Sonja van Wichelen, 2018-11-14 The phenomenon of transnational adoption is changing in the age of globalization and biotechnology In *Legitimizing Life* Sonja van Wichelen boldly describes how contemporary justifications of cross border adoption navigate between child welfare humanitarianism family making capitalism science and health Focusing on contemporary institutional practices of adoption in the United States and the Netherlands she traces how professionals bureaucrats lawyers politicians social workers and experts legitimate a practice that became progressively controversial Throughout the past few decades transnational adoption transformed from a humanitarian response to a means of making family In this new manifestation life becomes necessarily economized While push and pull factors demand and supply dynamics and competition between agencies set the stage for the globalization of adoption international conventions scientific knowledge and the language of human rights universalized the phenomenon Van Wichelen argues that such technoscientific legitimations of a globalizing practice are rearticulating colonial logics of race and civilization Yet she also lets us see beyond the biopolitical project and into alternative ways of making kin ***Sex In The Future: The Reproductive Revolution and How it Will Change Us*** Robin Baker, 2001-07-11 Provocative and often shocking *Sex in the Future* examines how advances in reproductive technology will change human behavior In vitro fertilization and surrogate motherhood could mean the end not only of infertility but also of the need for men and women to form relationships or for women to interrupt careers for pregnancy Sperm and egg storage mean people can literally shop for genes while cloning egg egg fertilization and other techniques will lead to fertility on demand in a Reproduction Restaurant What will all our choices be and how far down this road do we want to travel ***Surrogate Motherhood and the Politics of Reproduction*** Susan Markens, 2007-09-04 Susan Markens takes

on one of the hottest issues on the fertility front surrogate motherhood in a book that illuminates the culture wars that have erupted over new reproductive technologies in the United States In an innovative analysis of legislative responses to surrogacy in the bellwether states of New York and California Markens explores how discourses about gender family race genetics rights and choice have shaped policies aimed at this issue She examines the views of key players including legislators women s organizations religious groups the media and others In a study that finds surprising ideological agreement among those with opposing views of surrogate motherhood Markens challenges common assumptions about our responses to reproductive technologies and at the same time offers a fascinating picture of how reproductive politics shape social policy

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