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# Making Of The Unborn Patient A Social Anatomy Of Fetal Surgery

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## **Making Of The Unborn Patient A Social Anatomy Of Fetal Surgery:**

**The Making of the Unborn Patient** Monica J. Casper, 1998 It is now possible for physicians to recognize that a pregnant woman's fetus is facing life threatening problems perform surgery on the fetus and if it survives return it to the woman's uterus to finish gestation Although fetal surgery has existed in various forms for three decades it is only just beginning to capture the public's imagination These still largely experimental procedures raise all types of medical political and ethical questions The Making of the Unborn Patient examines two important and connected events of the second half of the 20th century the emergence of fetal surgery as a new medical specialty and the debut of the unborn patient

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*Understanding baby loss* Kate Reed, Julie Ellis, Elspeth Whitby, 2023-11-21 This book offers a detailed and sensitive account of how parents experience different forms of baby loss and subsequently make decisions about post mortem examination It also analyses some of the challenges professionals face when working in this highly sensitive field of medicine It draws on data from an ESRC award winning UK based study on the development of minimally invasive post mortem to examine a range of sociologically pertinent issues relating to trauma emotions decisions care technology memory and the role of social and biological relationships By shedding light on this taboo aspect of healthcare the book provides a highly original contribution to sociology offering a comprehensive analysis of some of the most pressing concerns in the field to date

*Trans Medicine* Stef M. Shuster, 2021-06-15 Finalist PROSE Award in Clinical Medicine A rich examination of the history of trans medicine and current day practice Surfacing in the mid twentieth century yet shrouded in social stigma transgender medicine is now a rapidly growing medical field In Trans Medicine Stef Shuster makes an important intervention in how we understand the development of this field and how it is being used to treat gender identity today Drawing on interviews with medical providers as well as ethnographic and archival research Shuster examines how health professionals approach patients who seek gender affirming care From genital reconstructions to hormone injections the practice of trans medicine charts new medical ground compelling medical professionals to plan treatments without widescale clinical trials to back them up Relying on cultural norms and gut instincts to inform their treatment plans Shuster shows how medical providers lack of clinical

experience and scientific research undermines their ability to interact with patients craft treatment plans and make medical decisions This situation defies how providers are trained to work with patients and creates uncertainty As providers navigate the developing knowledge surrounding the medical care of trans folk Trans Medicine offers a rare opportunity to understand how providers make decisions while facing challenges to their expertise and in the process have acquired authority not only over clinical outcomes but over gender itself      *Reproduction, Health, and Medicine* Elizabeth Mitchell Armstrong, Susan Markens, Miranda R. Waggoner, 2019-11-22 At a moment when reproduction is increasingly politicized the volume explores the breadth of contemporary research on reproduction from the perspective of medical sociology illuminating the lived experience of reproduction and offering insights to inform sociology and health policy      *Bioethics in Canada, Third Edition* Carol Collier, Rachel Haliburton, 2021-03-25 Now in its third edition Bioethics in Canada A Philosophical Introduction offers a comprehensive overview of the philosophical historical and medical concepts shaping contemporary debates on biomedical issues The text opens with an introduction to moral theory and bioethical principles followed by application of these theories and principles to real world ethical conflicts involving abortion distributive justice genetics reproductive technology and other vital topics A landmark case opens each chapter illuminating the many issues involved in these debates as well as the philosophical assumptions that shape them Thoroughly updated to reflect recent political medical and cultural changes this third edition features new sections on Medical Assistance in Dying MAiD the moral philosophy of liberalism in bioethics the Mad movement CRISPR and gene editing and expanded content on mental health rural and remote communities and codes of conduct and codes of ethics Accessibly written with newly added case studies in the health care workplace this text is an insightful resource for courses in the disciplines of philosophy health studies medicine and nursing providing a strong ethical foundation in an ever changing field      Ethical Issues for a New Millennium John Howie, 2002 Modern advances in science and medicine bring with them an array of complex ethical dilemmas In Ethical Issues for a New Millennium editor John Howie addresses contemporary ethical problems with eight essays from top thinkers in the field This collection offers new and comprehensive overviews of some very tough ethical issues that will remain foremost in our minds in the years ahead Each essay is written by a recognized authority within his or her specific field and brings to light ethical questions rooted in ongoing philosophical debates in arenas such as human rights the welfare state women s rights genetic and gender equality genetic equity cloning organ transplants environmental ethics insurrectionist ethics and the erosion of moral sensibility These lectures were originally presented at Southern Illinois University as part of the Wayne Leys Memorial Lectures series This collection represents the fourth volume in the series      **The Visualised Foetus** Julie Roberts, 2016-02-17 The latest three and four dimensional images produced by modern ultrasound technology offer strikingly realistic representations of the foetus representations that have further transformed experiences of pregnancy the public understanding of foetal existence and the rhetoric of the abortion debate Presenting a timely feminist engagement with this new technology The Visualised

Foetus explores the widespread familiarity with and popularity of this new technology within the context of a longer history of foetal visualisations. The book offers an array of case studies that examine the diffusion of 3D/4D ultrasound images beyond the clinic and the implications of this new technology for biopolitics in the European and American context. With attention to the non-diagnostic and commercial use of 3D/4D images, the impact of 3D/4D ultrasound within the abortion debate and new claims that ultrasound aids maternal foetal bonding, *The Visualised Foetus* demonstrates the tension between the social and medical significances of foetal ultrasound, the pleasures and dangers of foetal imagery for women, the contested status of ultrasonography as scientific imagery, and struggles over the authority to define and interpret ultrasound imagery. As such, it will appeal to scholars of the sociology of medicine and the body, social theory and gender, and cultural studies, as well as those with interest in science and technology studies.

***Parenting Culture Studies*** Ellie Lee, Jennie Bristow, Charlotte Faircloth, Jan Macvarish, 2023-12-26. Now in its second edition, *Parenting Culture Studies* seeks to understand how parenting is taken as a particular mode of childrearing that reflects broader social trends. Ten years after the initial volume's groundbreaking publication, the authors once again closely examine how the main aspects of parenting have been established, explored, and critically evaluated. Chapters revisit phenomena such as intensive parenting and politics around parenting, as well as controversial issues including policing pregnant women's bodies and parental determinism. In addition to updates throughout the volume, including those addressing literature that has built from the book's original publication, the book features a new third part discussing parents dealing with risk assessment, school closures, contradictory care arrangements, and vaccine hesitancy during the COVID-19 pandemic.

***Differences in Medicine*** Marc Berg, Annemarie Mol, 1998. Western medicine is widely thought of as a coherent and unified field in which beliefs, definitions, and judgments are shared. This book debunks this myth with an interdisciplinary and intercultural collection of essays that reveals the significantly varied ways practitioners of conventional Western medicine handle bodies, study test results, configure statistics, and converse with patients.

***Synthetic Planet*** Monica J. Casper, 2013-11-12. This timely collection of original essays traces the migration of synthetic chemicals from the laboratory to the factory and then into the environment, bodies, and communities. Turning our attention to the impact these chemicals have on our ecosystems, human health, social organization, and political processes, the contributors break new ground by focusing on the production and distribution of these potentially hazardous agents themselves, rather than just detailing their effects.

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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

*Pregnancy, Risk and Biopolitics* Lorna Weir,2006-09-27 Calling attention to the significance of population politics for the unsettling of the birth threshold Weir argues that risk techniques are heterogeneous contested with expertise and plural in their political effects

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contributed essays are in turn framed by a comprehensive introduction and a final chapter from the editors who argue that a key contribution of feminist posthumanist rhetoric is that it rethinks the agencies of people things and practices in ways that can bring about more ethical human relations Individually the contributions offer as much variety as consensus on matters of methodology Together they demonstrate how feminist posthumanist and materialist approaches to science expand our notions of what rhetoric is and does yet they manage to do so without sacrificing what makes their inquiries distinctively rhetorical

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**Critical Perspectives on Addiction** Julie Netherland, 2012-10-26 Featuring the work of several up and coming scholars working to deepen theoretical perspectives on addiction and its relationship to social control and deviance this volume fills a gap in addiction studies by offering critical perspectives that interrogate and challenge traditional and or mainstream understandings of addiction

*Babylost* Monica J. Casper, 2022-03-18 The U S infant mortality rate is among the highest in the industrialized world and Black babies are far more likely than white babies to die in their first year of life Maternal mortality rates are also very high Though the infant mortality rate overall has improved over the past century with public health interventions racial disparities have not Racism poverty lack of access to health care and other causes of death have been identified but not yet adequately addressed The tragedy is twofold it is undoubtedly tragic that babies die in their first year of life and it is both tragic and unacceptable that most of these deaths are preventable Despite the urgency of the problem there has been little public discussion of infant loss The question this book takes up is not why babies die we already have many answers to this question It is rather who cares that babies mostly but not only Black and Native American babies are dying before their first birthdays More importantly what are we willing to do about it This book tracks social and cultural dimensions of infant death through 58 alphabetical

entries from *Absence to ZIP Code* It centers women's loss and grief while also drawing attention to dimensions of infant death not often examined It is simultaneously a sociological study of infant death an archive of loss and grief and a clarion call for social change

**A Death Retold** Keith Wailoo, Julie Livingston, Peter Guarnaccia, 2009-09-15 In February 2003 an undocumented immigrant teen from Mexico lay dying in a prominent American hospital due to a stunning medical oversight she had received a heart lung transplantation of the wrong blood type In the following weeks Jessica Santillan's tragedy became a portal into the complexities of American medicine prompting contentious debate about new patterns and old problems in immigration the hidden epidemic of medical error the lines separating transplant haves from have nots the right to sue and the challenges posed by foreigners crossing borders for medical care This volume draws together experts in history sociology medical ethics communication and immigration studies transplant surgery anthropology and health law to understand the dramatic events the major players and the core issues at stake Contributors view the Santillan story as a morality tale about the conflicting values underpinning American health care about the politics of transplant medicine about how a nation debates deservedness justice and second chances and about the global dilemmas of medical tourism and citizenship Contributors Charles Bosk University of Pennsylvania Leo R Chavez University of California Irvine Richard Cook University of Chicago Thomas Diflo New York University Medical Center Jason Eberl Indiana University Purdue University Indianapolis Jed Adam Gross Yale University Jacklyn Habib American Association of Retired Persons Tyler R Harrison Purdue University Beatrix Hoffman Northern Illinois University Nancy M P King University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill Barron Lerner Columbia University Mailman School of Public Health Susan E Lederer Yale University Julie Livingston Rutgers University Eric M Meslin Indiana University School of Medicine and Indiana University Purdue University Indianapolis Susan E Morgan Purdue University Nancy Scheper Hughes University of California Berkeley Rosamond Rhodes Mount Sinai School of Medicine and The Graduate Center City University of New York Carolyn Rouse Princeton University Karen Salmon New England School of Law Lesley Sharp Barnard and Columbia University Mailman School of Public Health Lisa Volk Chewing Rutgers University Keith Wailoo Rutgers University

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