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Not Yet Pregnant Larry L. Greil, Arthur L. Greil, 1991 Although voluntary childlessness has come to be accepted as permissible the normal plans of most American couples include parenthood Having a child is still seen as a rite of passage to adulthood When a couple finds out that they are infertile and that life is not going to go according to plan they ask why me Greil explores not only why me and the difficulty of finding a satisfying answer but other questions as well Why do women and men respond differently to infertility Do gender differences play a role in the experience of infertility How has medical technology affected the experience of infertility Why are infertile couples so committed to the goal of having biological children Greil explores the effect that infertility has on men and women and why men seem to accept infertility more easily than women Women see infertility as failure they see themselves as incomplete Men seeing infertility more frequently as something they cannot change ask why worry about it Greil also explores what effect these attitudes have on the couple's marriage on relationships with their relatives and with their fertile friends Infertility is not just a medical problem it is a personal and emotional problem that affects all other aspects of the couple's life This is a thorough investigation of what fertility means to contemporary American couples

Adoption and Surrogate Pregnancy Faith Merino, 2010 Adoption and surrogate pregnancy are the two most realistic options currently available for millions of couples unable to have biological children In the past decade international adoption has become popular among those who wish to avoid the wait associated with adopting domestically Yet because of unique political economic and cultural circumstances within individual countries international adoption is fraught with legal controversies and difficulties Surrogate pregnancy is a relatively new and inherently complicated alternative With few regulations to guide the process and protect those involved however countries struggle to address its ethical and moral questions in addition to the legal political cultural and environmental ramifications Providing a historic overview and defining the key issues *Adoption and Surrogate Pregnancy* examines the laws related to adoption and surrogate pregnancy in five countries the United States China India the United Kingdom and Guatemala The discussion covers the ways in which adoption and surrogate pregnancy overlap and influence each other the nuances that further complicate matters and the controversies surrounding both issues such as fears of exploitation class discrimination socially unwanted children same sex parenthood and the difficulties of governing the family unit Allowing students to compare the subjects from the perspectives of different countries and cultures this balanced and objective volume sheds light on the way these issues affect the global community

Women's Sexuality Across the Life Span Judith C. Daniluk, 2003-06-09 Moving beyond a traditional focus on sexual functioning this book emphasizes the complex interaction of psychological social cultural and biological influences on women's sense of themselves as sexual beings Written for practitioners and educators its goal is to challenge contradictory messages and meanings that cause many women to feel disconnected from their bodies and from their needs and desires Themes explored include the development of

sexual awareness and sexuality in childhood and adolescence the critical sexual choices of young adulthood and the multiple transitions characterizing the middle and later years of life The book features creative exercises and interventions to help girls and women construct more affirming sexual meanings

Infertility Robin E. Jensen, 2016-09-29 This book explores the arguments, appeals, and narratives that have defined the meaning of infertility in the modern history of the United States and Europe. Throughout the last century, the inability of women to conceive children has been explained by discrepant views that women are individually culpable for their own reproductive health problems or that they require the intervention of medical experts to correct abnormalities. Using doctor-patient correspondence, oral histories, and contemporaneous popular and scientific news coverage, Robin Jensen parses the often thin rhetorical divide between moralization and medicalization, revealing how dominating explanations for infertility have emerged from seemingly competing narratives. Her longitudinal account illustrates the ways in which old arguments and appeals do not disappear in the light of new information but instead reemerge at subsequent, often seemingly disconnected moments to combine and contend with new assertions. Tracing the transformation of language surrounding infertility from barrenness to infertility, this rhetorical analysis both explicates how language was and is used to establish the concept of infertility and shows the implications these rhetorical constructions continue to have for individuals and the societies in which they live.

Existential and Spiritual Issues in Death Attitudes Adrian Tomer, Grafton Eliason, Paul T. P. Wong, 2008 In this new volume, death is treated both as a threat to meaning and as an opportunity to create meaning.

Conceiving Masculinity Liberty Walther Barnes, 2014-04-25 In *Conceiving Masculinity*, Liberty Walther Barnes puts the world of male infertility under the microscope to examine how culturally pervasive notions of gender shape our understanding of disease and how disease impacts our personal ideas about gender. Taking readers inside male infertility clinics and interviewing doctors and couples dealing with male infertility, Barnes provides a rich account of the social aspects of the confusing and frustrating diagnosis of infertility. She explains why men resist a stigmatizing label like infertile and how men with poor fertility redefine for themselves what it means to be manly and masculine in a society that prizes male virility. *Conceiving Masculinity* also details how and why men embrace medical technologies and treatment for infertility. Broaching a socially taboo topic, Barnes emphasizes that infertility is not just a women's issue. She shows how gender and disease are socially constructed within social institutions and by individuals.

Communication and Disenfranchisement Eileen Berlin Ray, 2013-12-02 This volume and its companion case studies book deal with some of the people, groups, and classes who are living a disenfranchised existence in the United States. Whether through birth, life events, or unfortunate circumstances, they are denied full privileges, rights, and power within the existing societal structure. Centered around societal health problems as they relate to socioeconomic status, family abuse, and health concerns, these volumes examine salient issues from several theoretical frameworks, including feminist theory and the social construction of reality. *Communication and Disenfranchisement* provides theory-based essays on topics such as the

homeless adult survivors of sexual assault battered women persons with disabilities impoverished women the indigent living in the inner city persons with HIV AIDS the terminally ill and the elderly Case Studies in Communication and Disenfranchisement provides parallel case studies applying the issues and concepts discussed in the essays Used together these books provide theoretically based applications of social health issues within a communication framework Traditionally health communication research has emphasized the communication physical health relationship Inadvertently this primary focus has restricted what information has been included under the domain of health communication These books expand that domain by examining how the communication disenfranchisement relationship is accomplished managed and overcome and by recognizing the significance of the pragmatic and theoretic implications of this inquiry

Assisting Reproduction, Testing Genes Daphna Birenbaum-Carmeli, Marcia C. Inhorn, 2009 Following the routinization of assisted reproduction in the industrialized world technologies such as in vitro fertilization preimplantation genetic diagnosis and DNA based paternity testing have traveled globally and are now being offered to couples in numerous non Western countries This volume explores the application and impact of these advanced reproductive and genetic technologies in societies across the globe By highlighting both the cross cultural similarities and diverse meanings that technologies may assume as they enter multiple contexts the book aims to foster understanding of both the technologies and the settings Enhanced by cross cultural perspectives the book addresses the challenges that globalization presents to local understandings of science technology and medicine

Infertility around the Globe Marcia Inhorn, Frank van Balen, 2002-05-30 This exceptional collection of essays breaks new ground by examining the global impact of infertility as a major reproductive health issue one that has profoundly affected the lives of countless women and men Based on original research by seventeen internationally acclaimed social scientists it is the first book to investigate the use of reproductive technologies in non Western countries Provocative and incisive it is the most substantial work to date on the subject of infertility With infertility as the lens through which a wide range of social issues is explored the contributors address a far reaching array of topics why infertility has been neglected in population studies how the deeply gendered nature of infertility sets the blame squarely on women s shoulders how infertility and its treatment transform family dynamics and relationships and the distribution of medical and marital power The chapters present informed and sophisticated investigations into cultural perceptions of infertility in numerous countries including China India the nations of sub Saharan Africa Vietnam Costa Rica Egypt Israel the United States and the nations of Europe Poised to become the quintessential reference on infertility from an international social science perspective Infertility around the Globe makes a powerful argument that involuntary childlessness is a complex phenomenon that has far reaching significance worldwide

Routledge Handbook of Complementary and Alternative Medicine Nicola K. Gale, Jean V. McHale, 2015-04-10 The provision and use of traditional complementary and alternative medicine CAM has been growing globally over the last 40 years As CAM develops alongside and sometimes integrates with conventional medicine this

handbook provides the first major overview of its regulation and professionalization from social science and legal perspectives The Routledge Handbook of Complementary and Alternative Medicine draws on historical and international comparative research to provide a rigorous and thematic examination of the field It argues that many popular and policy debates are stuck in a polarized and largely asocial discourse and that interdisciplinary social science perspectives theorising diversity in the field provide a much more robust evidence base for policy and practice in the field Divided into four sections the handbook covers analytical frameworks power professions and health spaces risk and regulation perspectives for the future This important volume will interest social science and legal scholars researching complementary and alternative medicine professional identity and health care regulation as well as historians and health policymakers and regulators

Living, Loving and Loss Brad DeFord, Richard Gilbert, 2016-12-05 One of the unspoken aspects of mourning concerns the ways that loss affects our intimate relationships and our sexual expressiveness This text opens these subjects for conversation with the aim of promoting the trust care and respect that enable us to be vulnerable It purposefully covers a range of topics including 1 the meaning of intimacy and the significance of sexuality providing a basis for the use of these terms throughout the book 2 death grief and differences in sexual orientation including death and intimacy in the lesbian gay bisexual and transgender LGBT community and the losses endured by young people due to gender issues 3 loss of relationship and restoration of intimacy in families including pharmacological effects on the grief processes of widowers grieving a not so loved parent the layered losses of infertility and intimacy and the tolls of war intimacy and sexuality challenges for soldiers and their families 4 adjusting to life's losses associated with aging or illness or infirmity including Alzheimer's and dementia related illnesses physical health losses after 50 and intimacy sex and hospice self determination and dignity at the end of life and 5 religious bases that have shaped our perspectives for understanding intimacy sexuality and healing after loss and which give us hope including the spiritual reflections of a rabbi and a Christian voice in defining what is right Set in a framework that is both psychological and spiritual the well researched contributions are intended to acknowledge these experiences both professionally and personally The book concludes with an extensive bibliography valuable for research and reference This book will be of value in undergraduate and graduate courses on thanatology as well as for anyone interested in knowing more about grief both those currently bereaved and those who wish to support others in mourning The contributors appreciate both the importance of our capacities for intimacy and sexuality and our inhibitions and hesitations in giving voice to our needs and concerns perhaps especially when we are grieving The information and compassionate understanding they provide encourage us to bridge the gap between the secret and the private and to share what is close to our hearts *Marginalized Reproduction* Lorraine Culley, Nicky Hudson, Floor van Rooij, 2012-05-16

Worldwide over 75 million people are involuntarily childless a devastating experience for many with significant consequences for the social and psychological well being of women in particular Despite greater levels of infertility and strong cultural

meanings attached to having children little attention has been paid politically or academically to the needs of minority ethnic women and men This groundbreaking volume is the first to highlight the ways in which diverse ethnic cultural and religious identities impact upon understandings of technological solutions for infertility and associated treatment experiences within Western societies It offers a corrective to the dominance of the narratives of hegemonic groups in infertility research The collection begins with a discussion of fertility prevalence and access to treatment for minorities in the West and considers some of the key methodological challenges for social research on ethnicity and infertility Drawing on primary research from the US the UK Eire Germany the Netherlands and Australia the book then turns the spotlight onto the ways in which minority status and cultural and religious mores might impact on the experience of infertility and assisted reproductive technologies It argues that more equitable access to culturally competent assisted conception services should be an essential component of a transformatory politics of infertility

Fertility, Health and Reproductive Politics Maya Unnithan, 2019-04-05 Set in the context of the processes and practices of human reproduction and reproductive health in Northern India this book examines the institutional exercise of power by the state caste and kin groups Drawing on ethnographic research over the past eighteen years among poor Hindu and Muslim communities in Rajasthan and among development and health actors in the state this book contributes to developing analytic perspectives on reproductive practice agency and the body self as particular and novel sites of a vital power and politic Rajasthan has been among the poorest states in the country with high levels of maternal and infant mortality and morbidity The author closely examines how social and economic inequalities are produced and sustained in discursive and on the ground contexts of family making how authoritative knowledge and power in the domain of childbirth is exercised across a landscape of development institutions how maternal health becomes a category of citizenship how health seeking is socially and emotionally determined and political in nature how the health sector operates as a biopolitical system and how diverse moral claims over the fertile infertile and reproductive body self are asserted contested and often realised A compelling analysis this book offers both new empirical data and new theoretical insights It draws together the practices experiences and discourse on fertility and reproduction childbirth infertility loss in Northern India into an overarching analytical framework on power and gender politics It will be of interest to academics in the fields of medical anthropology medical sociology public health gender studies human rights and sociolegal studies and South Asian studies

Sexuality and Gender at Home Brent Pilkey, Rachel Scicluna, Ben Campkin, Barbara Penner, 2020-05-27 Sexuality and Gender at Home is the first book to explore the meanings and experiences of home through the framework of sexuality Looking at a broad spectrum of sexuality gender and domesticity it examines the many ways in which home is constructed performed and experienced in relation to sexuality and gender Considering identity issues such as age class ethnicity and gender the authors problematize intimacy and question conventional ways of thinking about allegedly private home space Comprehensive introductions to each of the book's three sections on Intimacy and Home Queering Home

Beyond Home provide a coherent overview of the existing literature as well as additional historical and cultural context. Fourteen chapters present ground breaking research and insights into sexuality gender and home across culture time and space. Written by academics from a range of subject disciplines chapters are based on research covering countries including Australia France Sweden the UK the USA Guyana Israel and Singapore. This highly original text is the ideal starting point for anyone wishing to get to grips with the emerging field of sexuality gender and home and will particularly appeal to researchers and students in anthropology architecture gender studies sociology and human geography.

The Reader's Companion to U.S. Women's History Wilma Mankiller, 1998. Contains articles on fashion and style household workers images of women jazz and blues maternity homes Native American women Phillis Wheatley homes picture brides single women and teaching.

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.

Conceptions Aditya Bharadwaj, 2016-08-01. Infertility and assisted reproductive technologies in India lie at the confluence of multiple cultural conceptions. These conceptions are key to understanding the burgeoning spread of assisted reproductive technologies and the social implications of infertility and childlessness in India. This longitudinal study is situated in a number of diverse locales which when taken together unravel the complex nature of infertility and assisted conception in contemporary India.

Patient-Centred IVF Trudie Gerrits, 2016-08-01. Contemporary Dutch policy and legislation facilitate the use of high quality accessible and affordable assisted reproductive technologies ARTs to all citizens in need of them while at the same time setting some strict boundaries on their use in daily clinical practices. Through the ethnographic study of a single clinic in this national context Patient Centred IVF examines how this particular form of medicine aiming to empower its patients co-shapes the experiences views and decisions of those using these technologies. Gerrits contends that to understand the use of reproductive technologies in practice and the complexity of processes of medicalization we need to go beyond easy assumptions about the hegemony of biomedicine and the expected impact of patient centredness.

Childlessness in the Age of Communication Cristina Archetti, 2020-03-25. Cristina Archetti started researching childlessness after being

diagnosed with unexplained infertility She soon discovered that although involuntary childlessness affects an increasing number of women and men across the world this topic is shrouded taboo and shame This book is both a first person reflection about the existential questions posed by involuntary childlessness and a readable account of the way the silence surrounding this topic is socially and politically constructed Revealing the invisible mechanisms that from the microscopic details of everyday life to policy make up the structure of silence around childlessness Archetti demonstrates what it means not to have children in a society that is organized around families Through a prose that mixes analysis excerpts of interviews media fragments and evocative writing she develops a new language of feeling in the body fit for the twenty first century and exposes the devastating effects infertility has on relationships identity health and well being in societies that fetishize parenthood *Childlessness in the Age of Communication* draws upon a range of disciplines and fields including sociology health gender and sexuality studies communication politics and anthropology It is a book for all those interested in childlessness and innovative qualitative research methodologies The Open Access version of this book available at <http://www.taylorfrancis.com> has been made available under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives CC BY NC ND 4.0 license

Procreative Man William Marsiglio, 1998 In what ways do men think about and express themselves as procreative beings Under what circumstances do they develop paternal identities What is their involvement with partners during the pregnancy and delivery process and how do they feel about it In *Procreative Man* William Marsiglio addresses these and other timely questions with an eye toward the past present and future Drawing upon writings ranging from sociology to biomedicine Marsiglio develops a novel framework for exploring men's multifaceted and gendered experiences as procreative beings Addressing such issues as how men feel about their limited role in the abortion decision and process how important genetic ties are for men who want to be fathers and men's reactions to infertility Marsiglio shows how men's roles in creating and fathering human life is embedded within a rapidly changing cultural and sociopolitical environment The most comprehensive analysis of men and procreation this theoretically informed work challenges us to expand our vision of fatherhood

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