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whistle blowers the claimants the lawyers the various investigatory committees the overzealous media and UCI administrators *Stealing Dreams* provides an absorbing evenhanded look at the evolution of the fertility clinic scandal and illuminates the complex ethical medical and legal issues surrounding the largely unregulated field of reproductive medicine

Making Babies: Biomedical Technologies, Reproductive Ethics, and Public Policy Inmaculada de Melo-Martín, 2013-03-09

Each year roughly a million new cases of cancer appear in the US and more than 500 000 Americans die annually of premature death Although medical progress has slowed cancer mortality its incidence is increasing roughly six times faster than cancer mortality is decreasing Breast cancer in particular has been increasing about one percent each year since 1973 At least two of the factors responsible for this surge in breast cancer are women s use of medically prescribed synthetic hormones and the exposure of the entire population to chemicals such as dioxin Both exposures increase the likelihood of breast cancer Although many ethicists worry about involuntary societal imposition of chemicals such as dioxin through industrial and agricultural processes allegedly voluntary exposures also constitute both a public health problem and a biomedical ethics difficulty Physicians recommend synthetic hormones for example to women who apparently take them voluntarily In the case of in vitro fertilization doctors prescribe hormones to induce egg production and to increase the chances of reproduction for couples who are unable to have children Despite the benefits of medical technologies such as hormone stimulation and in vitro fertilization they also carry great risks The price that childless women pay for their opportunity to have children through in vitro fertilization may be their own increased risk of diseases such as breast cancer that are hormone dependent

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

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A Short History of Medical Ethics Albert R. Jonsen, 2000 A physician says I have an ethical obligation never to cause the death of a patient another responds My ethical obligation is to relieve pain even if the patient dies The current argument over the role of physicians in assisting patients to die constantly refers to the ethical duties of the profession References to the Hippocratic Oath are often heard Many modern problems from assisted suicide to accessible health care raise questions about the traditional ethics of medicine and the medical profession However few know what the traditional ethics are and how they came into being This book provides a brief tour of the complex story of medical ethics evolved over centuries in both Western and Eastern culture It sets this story in the social and cultural contexts in which the work of healing was practiced and suggests that behind the many different perceptions about the ethical duties of physicians certain themes appear constantly and may be relevant to modern debates The book begins with the Hippocratic medicine of ancient Greece moves through the Middle Ages Renaissance and Enlightenment in Europe and the long history of Indian 7nd Chinese medicine ending as the problems raised modern medical science and technology challenge the settled ethics of the long tradition

The Pursuit of Parenthood Margaret Marsh, Wanda Ronner, 2019-08-06 A wide ranging history of assisted reproductive technologies and their ethical implications Finalist of the PROSE Award for Best Book in History of Science Medicine and Technology by the Association of American Publishers Since

the 1978 birth of the first IVF baby Louise Brown in England more than eight million children have been born with the help of assisted reproductive technologies From the start they have stirred controversy and raised profound questions Should there be limits to the lengths to which people can go to make their idea of family a reality Who should pay for treatment How can we ensure the ethical use of these technologies And what can be done to address the racial and economic disparities in access to care that enable some to have children while others go without In *The Pursuit of Parenthood* historian Margaret Marsh and gynecologist Wanda Ronner seek to answer these challenging questions Bringing their unique expertise in gender history and women s health to the subject Marsh and Ronner examine the unprecedented means liberating for some and deeply unsettling for others by which families can now be created Beginning with the early efforts to create embryos outside a woman s body and ending with such new developments as mitochondrial replacement techniques and uterus transplants the authors assess the impact of contemporary reproductive technology in the United States In this volume we meet the scientists and physicians who have developed these technologies and the women and men who have used them Along the way the book dispels a number of fertility myths offers policy recommendations that are intended to bring clarity and judgment to this complicated medical history and reveals why the United States is still known as the Wild West of reproductive medicine

Stem Cell Wars Eve Herold, 2015-04-07 Americans have become the victims of misinformation about stem cell research Over the last few years the stem cell debate has been intensely political religious and confusing to many people Now Eve Herold explains what this science is all about who is for and against it and why it must go forward She pulls together fascinating stories to highlight every aspect of this multifaceted field She exposes the politics of stem cell research and demonstrates how the outcome of the debate could ultimately affect all of us Packed with real life stories of the people caught up in this groundbreaking struggle *Stem Cell Wars* cuts through the noise and sets the standard for future debate

Hatching Jenni Quilter, 2022-12-06 A provocative examination of reproductive technologies that questions our understanding of fertility motherhood and the female body Since the world s first test tube baby was born in 1978 in vitro fertilization has made the unimaginable possible for millions of people but its revolutionary potential remains unrealized Today fertility centers continue to reinforce conservative norms of motherhood and family and infertility remains a deeply emotional experience many women are reluctant to discuss In this vivid and incisive personal and cultural history Jenni Quilter explores what it is like to be one of those women both the site of a bold experiment and a potential mother caught between fearing and yearning Quilter observes her own experience with the eye of a critic recounting the pleasures and pains of objectification how medicine mediates between women and their bodies how marketing redefines pregnancy and early parenthood as a set of products how we celebrate the natural and denigrate the artificial With nuance empathy and a fierce intellect Quilter asks urgent questions about what it means to desire a child and how much freedom reproductive technologies actually offer Her writing embraces the complexities of motherhood and the humanity of IVF the waiting rooms

the message boards and the genetic permutations of what a thoroughly modern family might mean

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[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

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