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efficiency and accountability to the detriment of other policy agendas including those that might further increase dignity and equity for both recipients and providers of paid and unpaid health care Mainstreaming Midwives Robbie Davis-Floyd, Christine Barbara Johnson, 2012-12-06 Providing insights into midwifery a team of reputable contributors describe the development of nurse and direct entry midwifery in the United States including the creation of two new direct entry certifications the Certified Midwife and the Certified Professional Midwife and examine the history purposes complexities and the political strife that has characterized the evolution of midwifery in America Including detailed case studies the book looks at the efforts of direct entry midwives to achieve legalization and licensure in seven states New York Florida Michigan Iowa Virginia Colorado and Massachusetts with varying degrees of success Careaiving on the Periphery Myra Rutherdale, 2010 Fascinating stories of the unconventional work of nurses and midwives in Canada Women's **Health in Canada** Marina Morrow, Olena Hankivsky, Colleen Varcoe, 2008-05-03 In recent years healthcare professionals have recognized the distinctly different healthcare needs and concerns of men and women Women s health in particular has come into its own in the last two decades In Canada however there has been little available in the way of a general text on women's health This volume works toward filling that gap by providing a resource for teaching and understanding women's health in this country To lay out the methodological and theoretical foundations for their study editors Olena Hankivisky Marina Morrow and Colleen Varcoe bring together an interdisciplinary group of scholars and practitioners from economics anthropology sociology nursing political studies women s studies and psychology Contributors draw on the rich history of the Canadian women's health movement providing analysis of that history and of the emergent theory policy and practice Aimed at undergraduate and graduate students as well as practitioners the collection adopts an intersectional approach looking closely at social factors such as gender race ethnicity class sexuality and gender identity and analysing how they relate both to each other and to women s health Connections between the social economic and cultural contexts of women s lives and their physical spiritual and mental well being are a primary focus Providing a much needed resource for teachers students and practitioners of women s health in Canada this comprehensive volume makes an important contribution to the literature

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Complementary, Alternative, and Traditional Medicine Costanza Torri ,Jennie M. Hornosty, 2017-05-15 This edited collection is about the use of complementary and alternative medicine CAM and traditional medicine TM within the context of women s reproductive health It adopts a perspective drawn from different social sciences sociology medical anthropology history and health studies to discuss topics such as fertility menopause pregnancy child birth practices post natal care breastfeeding and breast cancer The contributors explore the uses and values attributed to CAM and TM for women s reproductive health across diverse cultures from the point of view of patients CAM TM practitioners and other health care providers This text provides insights into the wide spectrum of practices approaches and beliefs that define CAM and TM and situates women s health issues within the local socio cultural geographic economic historical and political contexts in which they exist It also explores some challenges to the integration of TM and CAM with biomedicine Women, Health, and Nation Georgina D. Feldberg, 2003 This book examines North American women s engagement with their health systems and asks to what extent national citizenship has shaped women s health Authors provide a much needed analysis of the dynamic decades after 1945 when both Canada and the United States began using federal funds to expand health care access and biomedical research and authority reached new heights Midwest

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