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contribution to the understanding of illness as part of the developmental process of growing up 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 Reproduction Nick Hopwood, Rebecca Flemming, Lauren Kassell, 2018-12-06 From contraception to cloning and pregnancy to populations reproduction presents urgent challenges today This field defining history synthesizes a vast amount of scholarship to take the long view Spanning from antiquity to the present day the book focuses on the Mediterranean western Europe North America and their empires It combines history of science technology and medicine with social cultural and demographic accounts Ranging from the most intimate experiences to planetary policy it tells new stories and revises received ideas An international team of scholars asks how modern reproduction an abstract process of perpetuating living organisms replaced the old generation the active making of humans and beasts plants and even minerals Striking illustrations invite readers to explore artefacts from an ancient Egyptian fertility figurine to the announcement of the first test tube baby Authoritative and accessible Reproduction offers students and non specialists an essential starting point and sets fresh agendas for research

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