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The Selling of Contraception Nicole J. Grant, 1992 In this brutal indictment of the birth control industry Nicole J Grant documents the history of the Dalkon Shield case and places the controversy within a larger historical and social context examining the ways in which social conditions affect women's choices about contraception Drawing upon an analysis of thirty years worth of articles in medical journals and popular magazines family planning literature medical texts government documents and transcripts from interviews with women discussing procreative choices Grant examines the IUD's place in the history of contraception and the politics of bringing the Dalkon Shield to the market including the commercial bias of the device's inventor and chief medical consultant She discusses the dissemination of false and misleading advertising about the device the manufacturer's disregard of evidence suggesting that it was unsafe and the stake of various family planning agencies in promoting its use She goes on to examine the social conditions under which women chose to use the Dalkon Shield and considers the fact that many women wishing to exercise control over procreation freely selected it over alternative forms of contraception even though they knew there were associated risks According to Grant the Dalkon Shield case is not a historical anomaly Today advances in technology are making new methods of contraception available to women but these methods carry risks as serious as those associated with the Dalkon Shield Moreover the social context in which women are making decisions about contraception is much the same as it was during the time when the Dalkon Shield was widely used Grant concludes her study by proposing ways in which women can enhance their informed risk benefit analysis of all options while maintaining their autonomy

A People's Guide to Richmond and Central Virginia Melissa Dawn Ooten, 2023-11-07 An expansive guide for resistance and solidarity across this storied region Richmond and Central Virginia are a historic epicenter of America's racialized history This alternative guidebook foregrounds diverse communities in the region who are mobilizing to dismantle oppressive systems and fundamentally transforming the space to live and thrive Featuring personal reflections from activists artists and community leaders this book eschews colonial monuments and confederate memorials to instead highlight movements neighborhoods landmarks and gathering spaces that shape social justice struggles across the history of this rapidly growing area The sites stories and events featured here reveal how community resistance and resilience remain firmly embedded in the region's landscape *A People's Guide to Richmond and Central Virginia* counters the narrative that elites make history worth knowing and sites worth visiting by demonstrating how ordinary people come together to create more equitable futures

Fatal Misconception Matthew Connelly, 2010-03-30 Connelly tells the disturbing story of a quest to remake ourselves by policing national borders and breeding better people With its transnational scope and exhaustive research this critique uncovers the cost inflicted by a misguided humanitarian movement and urges renewed commitment to the reproductive rights of all people

Dying to be Beautiful Gwen Kay, 2005 *Dying to Be Beautiful* tells the story of how cosmetics came to be regulated in early 20th century America In 1906 the Food

and Drug Administration was given the power to control food and drugs Not until 1938 were other products that went into or onto the body including cosmetics similarly regulated The intervening years saw death by depilatory and blindness by mascara and a rise in consumer and grassroots political activism This book examines who fought for regulation of these inherently feminine products and why it took so long for their goals to be achieved Book jacket Nurse-midwifery Laura Elizabeth Ettinger, 2006 In a unique and detailed historical study Nurse Midwifery The Birth of a New American Profession Laura E Ettinger fills a void with the first book length documentation of the emergence of American nurse midwifery This occupation developed in the 1920s involving nurses who took advanced training in midwifery In Nurse Midwifery Ettinger shows how nurse midwives in New York City eastern Kentucky Santa Fe New Mexico and other places both rebelled against and served as agents of a nationwide professionalization of doctors and medicalization of childbirth Nurse Midwifery reveals the limitations that nurses physicians and nurse midwives placed on the profession of nurse midwifery from the outset because of the professional interests of nursing and medicine The book argues that nurse midwives challenged what scholars have called the male medical model of childbirth but the cost of the compromises they made to survive was that nurse midwifery did not become the kind of independent autonomous profession it might have been The Moral Property of Women Linda Gordon, 2002-11-06 Now in paperback The Moral Property of Women is a thoroughly updated and revised version of the award winning historian Linda Gordon s classic study Woman s Body Woman s Right 1976 It is the only book to cover the entire history of the intense controversies about reproductive rights that have raged in the United States for more than 150 years Arguing that reproduction control has always been central to women s status Gordon shows how opposition to it has long been part of the entrenched opposition to gender equality *Bibliography of the History of Medicine* , 1993

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women who fail to conform to social definitions of womanhood National Library of Medicine Current Catalog National Library of Medicine (U.S.),1993 First multi year cumulation covers six years 1965 70 **Women's Studies** Linda Krikos,Cindy Ingold,2004-08-30 This truly monumental work maps the literature of women s studies covering thousands of titles and Web sites in 19 subject areas published between 1985 and 1999 Intended as a reference and collection development tool this bibliography provides a guide for women s studies information for each title along with a detailed often evaluative review The annotations summarize each work s content its importance or contribution to women s studies and its relationship to other titles on the subject Core titles and titles that are out of print are noted and reviews indicate which titles are appropriate as texts or supplemental texts This definitive guide to the literature of women s studies is a must purchase for academic libraries that support women s studies programs and it is a useful addition to any academic or public library that endeavors to represent the field A team of subject specialists has taken on the immense task of documenting publications in the area of women s studies in the last decades of the 20th century The result is this truly monumental work which maps the field covering thousands of titles and Web sites in 19 subject areas published between 1985 and 1999 Intended as a reference and collection development tool this bibliography provides a guide for women s studies information for each title along with a detailed often evaluative review The annotations summarize each work s content its importance or contribution to women s studies and its relationship to other titles on the subject Most reviews cite and describe similar and contrasting titles substantially extending the coverage Core titles and titles that are out of print are noted and reviews indicate which titles are appropriate as texts or supplemental texts Taking up where the previous volume by Loeb Searing and Stineman left off this is the definitive guide to the literature of women s studies It is a must purchase for academic libraries that support women s studies programs and a welcome addition to any academic or public library that endeavors to represent the field Medical Humanities Review ,1993 **Sexual Chemistry** Lara Marks,2010-01-01 BIRTH CONTROL CONTRACEPTION FAMILY PLANNING Heralded as the catalyst of the sexual revolution and the solution to global overpopulation the contraceptive pill was one of the twentieth century s most important inventions It has not only transformed the lives of millions of women but has also pushed the limits of drug monitoring and regulation across the world This deeply researched new history of the oral contraceptive shows how its development and use have raised crucial questions about the relationship between science medicine technology and society Lara Marks explores the reasons why the pill took so long to be developed and explains why it did not prove to be the social panacea envisioned by its inventors Unacceptable to the Catholic Church rejected by countries such as India and Japan too expensive for women in poor countries it has more recently been linked to cardiovascular problems *The Hidden Affliction* Simon Szreter,2019 Multidisciplinary collection of essays on the relationship of infertility and the historic STIs gonorrhea chlamydia and syphilis producing surprising new insights in studies from across the globe and spanning millennia *Women, Medicine, Ethics and*

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Reproduction and Society: Interdisciplinary Readings Carole Joffe, Jennifer Reich, 2014-09-04 A collection of essays framed with original introductions *Reproduction and Society Interdisciplinary Readings* helps students to think critically about reproduction as a social phenomenon Divided into six rich and varied sections this book offers students and instructors a broad overview of the social meanings of reproduction and offers opportunities to explore significant questions of how resources are allocated individuals are regulated and how very much is at stake as people and communities aim to determine their own family size and reproductive experiences This is an ideal core text for courses on reproduction sexuality gender the family and public health

The Global Biopolitics of the IUD Chikako Takeshita, 2023-05-09 The biography of a multifaceted technological object the IUD illuminates how political contexts shaped contraceptive development marketing use and users The intrauterine device IUD is used by 150 million women around the world It is the second most prevalent method of female fertility control in the global South and the third most prevalent in the global North Over its five decades of use the IUD has been viewed both as a means for women s reproductive autonomy and as coercive tool of state imposed population control as a convenient form of birth control on a par with the pill and as a threat to women s health In this book Chikako Takeshita investigates the development marketing and use of the IUD since the 1960s She offers a biography of a multifaceted technological object through a feminist science studies lens tracing the transformations of the scientific discourse around it over time and across different geographies Takeshita describes how developers of the IUD adapted to different social interests in their research and how changing assumptions about race class and female sexuality often guided scientific inquiries The IUD she argues became a politically versatile technology adaptable to both feminist and nonfeminist reproductive politics because of researchers attempts to maintain the device s suitability for women in both the developing and the developed world Takeshita traces the evolution of scientists concerns from contraceptive efficacy and product safety to the politics of abortion and describes the most recent hormone releasing menstruation suppressing iteration of the IUD Examining fifty years of IUD development and use Takeshita finds a microcosm of the global political economy of women s bodies health and sexuality in the history of this contraceptive device

Contraception Donna

J. Drucker, 2020-02-04 The development manufacturing and use of contraceptive methods from the late nineteenth century to the present viewed from the perspective of reproductive justice The beginning of the modern contraceptive era began in 1882 when Dr Aletta Jacobs opened the first birth control clinic in Amsterdam The founding of this facility and the clinical provision of contraception that it enabled marked the moment when physicians started to take the prevention of pregnancy seriously as a medical concern In this volume in the MIT Press Essential Knowledge series Donna Drucker traces the history of modern contraception outlining the development manufacturing and use of contraceptive methods from the opening of Dr Jacobs s clinic to the present Drucker approaches the subject from the perspective of reproductive justice the right to have a child the right not to have a child and the right to parent children safely and healthily Drucker describes contraceptive methods available before the pill including the diaphragm dispensed at the Jacobs clinic and condom spermicidal jellies and periodic abstinences She looks at the development and dissemination of the pill and its chemical descendants describes technological developments in such non hormonal contraceptives as the cervical cap and timing methods including the rhythm method favored by the Roman Catholic church and explains the concept of reproductive justice Finally Drucker considers the future of contraception the adaptations of existing methods new forms of distribution and ongoing efforts needed to support contraceptive access worldwide

Nursing and the Privilege of Prescription, 1893-2000 Arlene Wynbeek Keeling, 2007 Its 1877 and Lily has made her way alone for many years Her love of books has earned her a place in one of the many frontier theater companies that the railroad has made possible Now her company has been engaged to play at the finest new theater in San Francisco for an indefinite run of Hamlet But Lily cannot leave her past behind On the train to San Francisco she encounters the railroad detective Brand Brand is searching for the man who sent a death threat to the head of the Southern Pacific railroad and that man may be a member of Lilys company

Childbirth: Reproductive science, genetics, and birth control Philip K. Wilson, 1996 Twenty nine collected essays represent a critical history of Shakespeare s play as text and as theater beginning with Samuel Johnson in 1765 and ending with a review of the Royal Shakespeare Company production in 1991 The criticism centers on three aspects of the play the love friendship debate

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