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Regulating Birth Raymond G. De Vries, 1985 **Pushing for Midwives** Christa Craven, 2010-10-22 A history of the re emergence of midwifery in America *Midwifery and the Medicalization of Childbirth* Edwin R. Van Teijlingen, 2004 This book provides an introduction to the sociological study of midwifery The readings have been selected to highlight the interplay between midwifery and medicine reflecting the medicalization of childbirth It highlights the major themes in both a historical and a current context as well as western and non western societies Two major themes underlie the organization of this book that the conception of midwifery must be broadened to encompass a sociological perspective and that the ongoing trend toward the medicalization of midwifery is crucial to an understanding of the historical current and future status of midwifery By medicalization of childbirth and midwifery the author mean the increasing tendency for women to prefer a hospital delivery to a home delivery the increasing trend toward the use of technology and clinical intervention in childbirth and the determination of medical practitioners to confine the role played by midwives in pregnancy and childbirth if any to a purely subordinate one *A History of Midwifery in the United States* Helen Varney Burst, Joyce E. Thompson, 2015-11-04 Written by two of the profession s most prominent midwifery leaders this authoritative history of midwifery in the United States from the 1600s to the present is distinguished by its vast breadth and depth The book spans the historical evolution of midwives as respected autonomous health care workers and midwifery as a profession and considers the strengths weaknesses threats and opportunities for this discipline as enduring motifs throughout the text It surveys the roots of midwifery the beginnings of professional practice the founding of educational institutions and professional organizations and entry pathways into the profession Woven throughout the text are such themes as the close link between midwives and the communities in which they live their view of pregnancy and birth as normal life events their efforts to promote health and prevent illness and their dedication to being with women wherever they may be and in whatever health condition and circumstances they may be in The text examines the threats to midwifery past and present such as the increasing medicalization of childbearing care midwifery s lack of a common identity based on education and practice standards the mix of legal recognition and reimbursement issues for midwifery practice Illustrations and historical photos depict the many facets of midwifery and engaging stories provide cultural and spiritual content This is a must have for all midwives historians professional and educational institutions and all those who share a passion for the history of midwifery and women Key Features Encompasses the most authoritative and comprehensive information available about the history of midwifery in the United States Considers the strengths weaknesses threats and opportunities for midwifery Illustrated with historical photos and drawings Includes engaging stories filled with cultural and spiritual content introductory quotes to each chapter and plentiful chapter notes Written by two preeminent leaders in the field of midwifery Midwives, Society and Childbirth Hilary Marland, Anne Marie Rafferty, 2002-11-01 *Midwives Society and Childbirth* is the first book to examine midwives lives

and work in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries on a national and international scale Focusing on six countries from Europe the approach is interdisciplinary with the studies written by a diverse team of social medical and midwifery historians sociologists and those with experience in delivering childbirth services Questioning for the first time many conventional historical assumptions this book is fundamental to a better understanding of the effect on midwives of the unprecedented progress of science in general and obstetric science in particular from the late nineteenth century The contributors challenge the traditional bleak picture of midwives decline in the face of institutional obstetrics medical technology and the growing power of the medical profession while stressing the importance of regional influences and locality Dr Anne Marie Rafferty Philadelphia Dr Hilary Marland Erasmus Universiteit Rotterdam Dr Irvine Loudon Oxfordshire Joan Mottram Wellcome Unit for the History of Medicine

Successful Home Birth and Midwifery Eva Abraham-Van der Mark, 1996 In most of the industrialized Western world the birth process has been almost completely removed from the domain of the woman and the family into the realm of technocratic specialists To imagine that there exists an industrialized country the Netherlands with all the resources of modern medicine of pharmacology and surgery where women and care providers actively espouse a noninterventionist stance in childbirth has always been one of the great puzzles paradoxes and revelations in our field This book traces this most anomalous phenomenon Back cover

Applications of Feminist Legal Theory to Women's Lives D. Kelly Weisberg, Ronnie J Steinberg, 2009 This book the second of two volumes examines the pressing issues that affect women pornography prostitution battery rape pay equity sexual harassment motherhood abortion adoption new reproductive technologies and considers them through the lens of feminist legal theory It features more than sixty articles by well known legal scholars and feminists The contributions are arranged thematically and include an introduction and comprehensive literature review by the editor *Applications of Feminist Legal Theory to Women's Lives* will be a valuable text for students a resource for scholars and policy makers and a useful introduction for general readers

Pleasing Birth Raymond De Vries, Amsterdam University Press, 2005-01-01 Women have long searched for a pleasing birth a birth with a minimum of fear and pain in the company of supportive family friends and caregivers a birth that ends with a healthy mother and baby gazing into each other's eyes For women in the Netherlands such a birth is defined as one at home under the care of a midwife In a country known for its liberal approach to drugs prostitution and euthanasia government support for midwife attended home birth is perhaps its most radical policy every other modern nation regards birth as too risky to occur outside a hospital setting In exploring the historical social and cultural customs responsible for the Dutch way of birth Raymond De Vries opens a new page in the analysis of health care and explains why maternal care reform has proven so difficult in the U S He carefully documents the way culture shapes the organization of health care showing how the unique maternity care system of the Netherlands is the result of Dutch ideas about home the family women the body and pain thriftiness heroes and solidarity A Pleasing Birth breaks new ground and closes gaps in our knowledge of the social and cultural foundations of health care

Offering a view into the Dutch notion of maternity care De Vries also offers a chance of imagining how Dutch practices can reform health care in the U S not just for mothers and babies but for all Americans Childbirth: The medicalization of obstetrics Philip K. Wilson,1996 First Published in 1996 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company

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 *Birth as an American Rite of Passage* Robbie E. Davis-Floyd,2004-03-15 Why do so many American women allow themselves to become enmeshed in the standardized routines of technocratic childbirth routines that can be insensitive unnecessary and even unhealthy Anthropologist Robbie Davis Floyd first addressed these questions in the 1992 edition Her new preface to this 2003 edition of a book that has been read applauded and loved by women all over the world makes it clear that the issues surrounding childbirth remain as controversial as ever **The Rhetoric of Midwifery** Mary M. Lay,2000 What roles should midwives play within our healthcare system Must they have certified degrees and be under the jurisdiction of a professional board Do notions of gender create competition and erect barriers between the medical professions The Rhetoric of Midwifery offers new insights into understanding these questions within the context of our present day medical system As a point of departure Mary M Lay analyzes the public discussion over non academically trained or direct entry midwives within Minnesota From 1991 1995 that state held public hearings about the possible licensing of traditional midwives Lay focuses on these debates to examine the complex relationships of power knowledge and gender within the medical profession Lay examines the hearings and provides a framework for appreciating the significance of these debates She also details the history of midwifery highlighting ongoing concerns that have surfaced ever since the profession was created centuries ago In the remaining chapters she focuses on the key testimonies offered during the debates Capturing the actual testimony of midwives home birth parents nurses physicians and attorneys The Rhetoric of Midwifery reveals how the modern medical profession seeks to claim authority about birth Lay bolsters her argument by culling from such sources such as historical documents an internet discussion group and conversations with modern midwives As our medical healthcare system continues to undergo convulsive change The Rhetoric of Midwifery will continue to enlighten challenge and inform **The Medicalization of Obstetrics** Philip K. Wilson,2021-11-18 First published in 1996 Childbirth Changing Ideas and Practices is intended to provide readers with key primary sources and exemplary historiographical approaches through which they can more fully appreciate a variety of themes in British and American childbirth midwifery and obstetrics The articles in this

series are designed to serve as a resource for students and teachers in fields including history women s studies human biology sociology and anthropology They will also meet the socio historical educational needs of pre medical and nursing students and aid pre professional allied health and midwifery instructors in their lesson preparations Midwifery & Childbirth J. Pence, Childbirth is both a profound experience and a contested subject The experience of women has complex medical historical cultural and public policy dimensions In this book Judith Rooks achieves the rare feat of bringing these dimensions together in a way that can be appreciated by health care planners midwives physicians and women considering pregnancy The author vividly describes the history of struggle among health care providers over the meaning and handling of the birth process The medical model and the midwifery model continue to collide today the former focusing on pathology and monitoring the patient for it the latter focusing on birth as a normal healthy process The education and professional training of those who care for women during pregnancy childbirth and the important postpartum period reflects these divisions Obstetrics family physicians midwives nurses and others play roles in providing the necessary care In focusing on midwives Rooks deals fairly and sensitively between certified nurse midwives and direct entry midwives most of whom lack formal educational preparation in midwifery This book describes clearly and with documented scientific evidence the specific benefits of the midwifery approach to the care of pregnant women and their families In clear language accessible to the lay reader Rooks summarizes the research on the unintended effects of obstetrical interventions such as episiotomies epidurals C sections and continuous electronic fetal heart monitoring and the effectiveness and important benefits of an approach that focuses on the positive potential of childbearing as contrasted with a narrow focus of potential for pathology While she acknowledges the importance of access to medical care extensive research shows the advantages of the midwifery approach Much that passes for routine obstetric care in the United States has been found to be unnecessary ineffective or even harmful when applied to women with normal pregnancies The arguments over the control of childbirth are set in the context of recent changes in health care including the current transition to managed care the impact of the women s movement and movements for natural childbirth home birth and breastfeeding and women s fear of and concern about the pain associated with labor Rooks also explains the influence of the reports and recommendations of prestigious scientific and health policy commissions and of federal initiatives and programs on the care provided to pregnant women in this country She contrasts U S practices with those of comparable industrialized countries like the European states Canada Australia New Zealand and Japan Immaculate Deception II Suzanne Arms,2011-04-27 In this intimate perspective on birth renowned author and photographer Suzanne Arms conveys the inherent wisdom in this natural process through her eloquent words and pictures From the Trade Paperback edition *African American Midwifery in the South* Gertrude Jacinta FRASER,2009-06-30 Starting at the turn of the century most African American midwives in the South were gradually excluded from reproductive health care Gertrude Fraser shows how physicians public health personnel and state legislators mounted a campaign

ostensibly to improve maternal and infant health especially in rural areas They brought traditional midwives under the control of a supervisory body and eventually eliminated them In the writings and programs produced by these physicians and public health officials Fraser finds a universe of ideas about race gender the relationship of medicine to society and the status of the South in the national political and social economies Fraser also studies this experience through dialogues of memory She interviews members of a rural Virginia African American community that included not just retired midwives and their descendants but anyone who lived through this transformation in medical care especially the women who gave birth at home attended by a midwife She compares these narrations to those in contemporary medical journals and public health materials discovering contradictions and ambivalence was the midwife a figure of shame or pride How did one distance oneself from what was now considered superstitious or backward and at the same time acknowledge and show pride in the former unquestioned authority of these beliefs and practices In an important contribution to African American studies and anthropology African American Midwifery in the South brings new voices to the discourse on the hidden world of midwives and birthing

Reconceiving Midwifery Cecilia Benoit, Ivy Lynn Bourgeault, Robbie Davis-Floyd, 2004 Midwifery in the developed world is in a state of ferment and change a phenomenon referred to as the new midwifery Reconceiving Midwifery offers state of the art analyses of the new midwifery as it is practiced The authors social scientists and midwifery practitioners reflect on regional differences in the emerging profession providing a systematic account of its historical local and international roots its evolving regulatory status and the degree to which it has been integrated into health care systems They also examine the nature of midwifery training accessibility and effectiveness across diverse ethnic and socio economic groups highlighting the key issues facing the profession before during and in the immediate post integration era in each province

Pushing in Silence Isabel M. Córdova, 2017-12-20 As Puerto Rico rapidly industrialized from the late 1940s until the 1970s the social political and economic landscape changed profoundly In the realm of health care the development of medical education new medical technologies and a new faith in science radically redefined childbirth and its practice What had traditionally been a home based family oriented process assisted by women and midwives and accomplished by mothers became a medicalized hospital based procedure accomplished and directed by biomedical predominantly male practitioners and ultimately reconfigured after the 1980s into a technocratic model of childbirth driven by doctors fears of malpractice suits and hospitals corporate concerns Pushing in Silence charts the medicalization of childbirth in Puerto Rico and demonstrates how biomedicine is culturally constructed within regional and historical contexts Prior to 1950 registered midwives on the island outnumbered registered doctors by two to one and they attended well over half of all deliveries Isabel M Córdova traces how over the next quarter century midwifery almost completely disappeared as state programs led by scientifically trained experts and organized by bureaucratic institutions restructured and formalized birthing practices Only after cesarean rates skyrocketed in the 1980s and 1990s did midwifery make a modest return through the practices of five

newly trained midwives This history which mirrors similar patterns in the United States and elsewhere adds an important new chapter to the development of medicine and technology in Latin America

The Sociological Perspective Michael Leming, Raymond De Vries, Brendan Furnish, 2009-10-10 Sociology and Christianity Attempting to bring sociology and Christianity together is like trying to mix oil and water Christians seem to have as little regard for sociology as sociologists generally have for Christianity However in the middle of this conflict there is a group bold enough to call themselves Christian sociologists they are not willing to be stereotyped but are seriously committed to both realms This collection of essays covers topics that are typically addressed in introductory sociology courses Written from a Christian point of view these essays are also geared for a wide range of readers from undergraduates to professional sociologists who bring faith commitments to the sociological task The editors goal is to provide an understanding of societal forces that is informed by a Christian conscience Toward that end certain recurring themes are found in this book the need for informed Christian social action the conflict between the individual and the community the conflict between freedom and determinism and the significance of social sin

Essays on Women, Medicine & Health Ann Oakley, 2019-08-06 In this collection of essays Ann Oakley one of the most influential social scientists of the last twenty years brings together the best of her work on the sociology of women s health She focuses on four main themes divisions of labour motherhood technology and methodology and in her own inimitable style combines serious academic discourse from a feminist sociological perspective with a practical understanding of what it is to be women facing the often impersonal world of twentieth century medicine Updating and substantially expanding on her earlier work Telling the Truth About Jerusalem this new collection bridges the medical social divide in an accessible and personable way

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