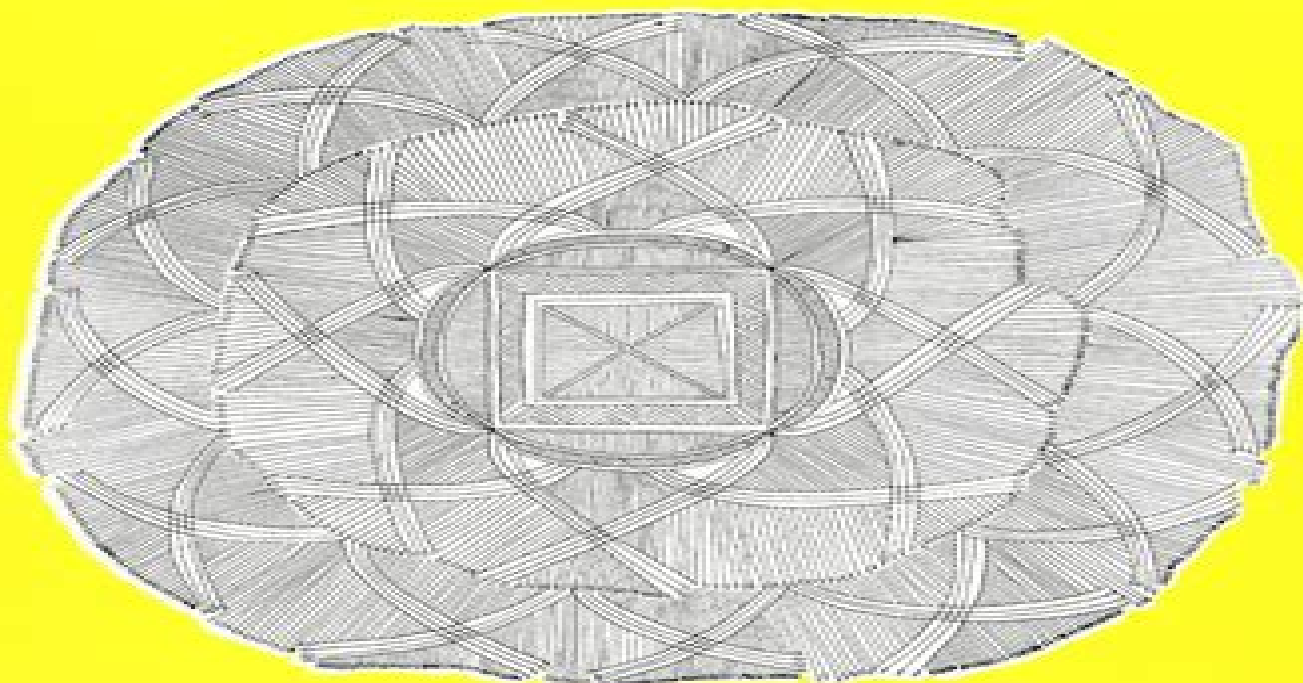


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*Reproductive Health and Human Rights* Laura Reichenbach, Mindy Roseman, 2011-09-30 *Reproductive Health and Human Rights The Way Forward* critically reflects on the past fifteen years of international efforts aimed at improving health alleviating poverty diminishing gender inequality and promoting human rights The volume includes essays by leading scholars and practitioners that are centered on the 1994 United Nations International Conference on Population and Development ICPD and its resulting Programme of

Action ICPD an agreement among 179 governments UN agencies and NGOs was intended to shape population and development policy reinterpreted and redefined as reproductive health More than a decade after the enthusiasm that accompanied ICPD there is growing concern about its effectiveness in the context of global health and development Reproductive Health and Human Rights addresses that concern The book grapples with fundamental questions about the relationships among population fertility decline reproductive health human rights poverty alleviation and development and assesses the various arguments demographic public health human rights based and economic for and against ICPD today A number of the chapters address institutional challenges to ICPD and consider how the changing political religious academic and disciplinary contexts matter Other chapters engage operational and conceptual issues and whether ICPD has been able to move the reproductive health agenda forward on topics such as maternal mortality abortion HIV AIDS adolescents reproductive technologies and demography Finally several chapters examine how ICPD has been sidelined by emerging health and development agendas and what could be done in response Unlike any book yet published Reproductive Health and Human Rights The Way Forward examines the state of the arguments for reproductive health and rights from a multidisciplinary perspective that provides policymakers scholars and activists with a better understanding of how reproductive health and rights have developed their place in the global policy agenda and how they might evolve most effectively in the future

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*The Continuing Demographic Transition* G. W. Jones, R. M. Douglas, J. C. Caldwell, R. M. D'Souza, 1998-01-29 From the perspective of human society one of the most significant occurrences of the twentieth century has been the demographic transition the movement from tragic and wastefully high death and birth rates to low rates in many countries Many other countries however are still at only the early or intermediate stages of this process In these countries means need to be found to accelerate the transition This book brings new evidence to bear on aspects of the demographic transition with contributions from leading demographers anthropologists sociologists and historians The book ranges widely over the history and current experience of both developed and developing countries with particular emphasis on Asia and Africa The new field of anthropological demography is strongly represented with contributions challenging much conventional wisdom

*Human Rights And Poverty In India: Theoretical Issues And Empirical Evidences (in 5 Volumes)* S.N. Chaudhary, 2005 The 94 Papers In This Set Of Five Volumes Presented At An International Conference Organised By Barkatullah University Bhopal Analyse The Interface Between Human Rights And Poverty With Particular Reference To India Dealing With Conceptual Theoretical And Philosophical Dimensions Of Poverty And Human Rights They Address A Wide Range Of Issues Pertaining To The Situation Of Human Rights And Poverty Among Different Social Groups In

Different States Of The Country The Role Of National Human Rights Commission And Ngos In The Protection Of Human Rights And In Eradication Of Poverty Has Also Been Analysed

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Singer,2013-04-16 This second edition of A Companion to Bioethics fully revised and updated to reflect the current issues and developments in the field covers all the material that the reader needs to thoroughly grasp the ideas and debates involved in bioethics Thematically organized around an unparalleled range of issues including discussion of the moral status of embryos and fetuses new genetics life and death resource allocation organ donations AIDS human and animal experimentation health care and teaching Now includes new essays on currently controversial topics such as cloning and genetic enhancement Topics are clearly and compellingly presented by internationally renowned bioethicists A detailed index allows the reader to find terms and topics not listed in the titles of the essays themselves **Population and Development**

Robert L. Cliquet,Kristiaan Thienpont,2013-04-09 Since the onset of modernisation the world population has doubled several

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*Demography in the Age of the Postmodern* Nancy E. Riley, James

McCarthy,2003-07-24 Demography has developed into a remarkably coherent field and now stands as a firmly established discipline with strong ties to policy making agencies However in recent years there has been increasing recognition within demography of the limits of existing theories and methods particularly its absence of a strong critical tradition and its isolation from recent theoretical developments in other social sciences In this study Nancy Riley and James McCarthy use the lens of postmodernism to structure a critical analysis of the field of demography Paying particular attention to the fundamental epistemologies and methodologies that currently underlie the field they explore how postmodern perspectives might serve to energize the field and how demography could be enhanced by the introduction of insights from other social sciences Drawing on examples of new kinds of research in demography and related fields this is an important new book that seeks to reinvigorate the field of demography      **Routledge International Encyclopedia of Women** Cheris

Kramarae,Dale Spender,2004-04-16 For a full list of entries and contributors sample entries and more visit the Routledge International Encyclopedia of Women website Featuring comprehensive global coverage of women s issues and concerns from violence and sexuality to feminist theory the Routledge International Encyclopedia of Women brings the field into the new millennium In over 900 signed A Z entries from US and Europe Asia the Americas Oceania and the Middle East the women who pioneered the field from its inception collaborate with the new scholars who are shaping the future of women s studies to create the new standard work for anyone who needs information on women related subjects      Demographic

Issues in Nigeria: Insights and Implications ,2015-05-15 The book deals with a broad range of contemporary and recurring empirical and practical issues encapsulated within the context of demographic inquiry and analysis The papers included here reflect strands of thoughts and research that find expression in interdisciplinary outlook focussing on sexuality fertility gender morbidity and mortality migration maternal and child health and the elderly



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