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# Making Of Unborn Patient

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## **Making Of Unborn Patient:**

*The Making of the Unborn Patient* Monica J. Casper, 1998 It is now possible for physicians to recognize that a pregnant woman's fetus is facing life threatening problems perform surgery on the fetus and if it survives return it to the woman's uterus to finish gestation Although fetal surgery has existed in various forms for three decades it is only just beginning to capture the public's imagination These still largely experimental procedures raise all types of medical political and ethical questions The Making of the Unborn Patient examines two important and connected events of the second half of the 20th century the emergence of fetal surgery as a new medical specialty and the debut of the unborn patient **Fetal Therapy**

Mark D. Kilby, Anthony Johnson, Dick Oepkes, 2020-01-02 Covers the latest insights in fetal therapy and provides essential knowledge for maternal fetal and neonatology specialists Looking Within Deborah Blizzard, 2007-08-03 An ethnographic study of fetoscopy that considers both the broader cultural context of this high risk obstetrical procedure and the patient's individual experience In Looking Within Deborah Blizzard examines the high risk in utero surgery known as fetoscopy considering it as both cutting edge medical technology and as a sociocultural construction of patients their social networks and medical providers She looks at the way individual experiences shape these procedures and how fetoscopy affects individuals both patients and providers on a personal emotional level Based on an eleven month ethnographic study of the fetoscopy practice at a community based hospital and further interviews with former patients Looking Within offers a vivid picture of the sometimes conflicted often desperate and always emotional lives of those undergoing fetoscopy and challenges current assumptions about normal and appropriate pregnancy experiences To convey the complex reality of fetoscopy Blizzard draws from the experiences of the real patients she interviewed for the book to present the fictional case of Melinda and Joe taking them through the entire process from diagnosis to decision to outcome She then discusses the emergence of fetoscopy as an accepted form of high risk obstetrical care how fetoscopy programs are established at hospitals and why otherwise healthy women consent to surgery Blizzard examines the use of fetoscopy in single fetus and in twin pregnancies looking at how religion culture society and medical science inform any understanding of who or what is in utero a baby a tumor a mass She also discusses definitions of loss and success and the narratives patients and their social networks construct to make sense of them Looking Within will help physicians and nurses improve the development and delivery of fetoscopy procedures help patients understand this new technology and help scholars evaluate fetoscopy's bioethical social and cultural implications Handbook of Constructionist Research James A. Holstein, Jaber F. Gubrium, 2013-10-21 Constructionism has become one of the most popular research approaches in the social sciences But until now little attention has been given to the conceptual and methodological underpinnings of the constructionist stance and the remarkable diversity within the field This cutting edge handbook brings together a dazzling array of scholars to review the foundations of constructionist research how it is put into practice in multiple disciplines and where it may be headed in the future The

volume critically examines the analytic frameworks strategies of inquiry and methodological choices that together form the mosaic of contemporary constructionism making it an authoritative reference for anyone interested in conducting research in a constructionist vein *Parenting Culture Studies* Ellie Lee,Jennie Bristow,Charlotte Faircloth,Jan Macvarish,2015-12-04

Why have the minutiae of how parents raise their children become routine sources of public debate and policy making This book provides in depth answers to these features drawing on a wide range of sources from sociology history anthropology and psychology covering developments in both Europe and North America **Infertility around the Globe** Marcia Inhorn, Frank van Balen, 2002-05-30 This exceptional collection of essays breaks new ground by examining the global impact of infertility as a major reproductive health issue one that has profoundly affected the lives of countless women and men Based on original research by seventeen internationally acclaimed social scientists it is the first book to investigate the use of reproductive technologies in non Western countries Provocative and incisive it is the most substantial work to date on the subject of infertility With infertility as the lens through which a wide range of social issues is explored the contributors address a far reaching array of topics why infertility has been neglected in population studies how the deeply gendered nature of infertility sets the blame squarely on women s shoulders how infertility and its treatment transform family dynamics and relationships and the distribution of medical and marital power The chapters present informed and sophisticated investigations into cultural perceptions of infertility in numerous countries including China India the nations of sub Saharan Africa Vietnam Costa Rica Egypt Israel the United States and the nations of Europe Poised to become the quintessential reference on infertility from an international social science perspective *Infertility around the Globe* makes a powerful argument that involuntary childlessness is a complex phenomenon that has far reaching significance worldwide

**The Handbook of Science and Technology Studies, fourth edition** Ulrike Felt, Rayvon Fouche, Clark A. Miller, Laurel Smith-Doerr, 2016-12-23 The fourth edition of an authoritative overview with all new chapters that capture the state of the art in a rapidly growing field Science and Technology Studies STS is a flourishing interdisciplinary field that examines the transformative power of science and technology to arrange and rearrange contemporary societies The Handbook of Science and Technology Studies provides a comprehensive and authoritative overview of the field reviewing current research and major theoretical and methodological approaches in a way that is accessible to both new and established scholars from a range of disciplines This new edition sponsored by the Society for Social Studies of Science is the fourth in a series of volumes that have defined the field of STS It features 36 chapters each written for the fourth edition that capture the state of the art in a rich and rapidly growing field One especially notable development is the increasing integration of feminist gender and postcolonial studies into the body of STS knowledge The book covers methods and participatory practices in STS research mechanisms by which knowledge people and societies are coproduced the design construction and use of material devices and infrastructures the organization and governance of science and STS and societal challenges including aging

agriculture security disasters environmental justice and climate change      **Moral Panics, Sex Panics** Gilbert Herdt, 2009-06 This work focuses on case studies ranging from sex education to AIDS to race to illustrate how sexuality is at the heart of many political controversies      *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      [A Woman's Right to Know](#) Jesse Olszynko-Gryn, 2023-12-12 The history of pregnancy testing and how it transformed from an esoteric laboratory tool to a commonplace of everyday life Pregnancy testing has never been easier Waiting on one side or the other of the bathroom door for a positive or negative result has become a modern ritual and rite of passage Today the ubiquitous home pregnancy test is implicated in personal decisions and public debates about all aspects of reproduction from miscarriage and abortion to the biological clock and IVF Yet only three generations ago women typically waited not minutes but months to find out whether they were pregnant A Woman s Right to Know tells for the first time the story of pregnancy testing one of the most significant and least studied technologies of reproduction Focusing on Britain from around 1900 to the present day Jesse Olszynko Gryn shows how demand shifted from doctors to women and then goes further to explain the remarkable transformation of pregnancy testing from an obscure laboratory service to an easily accessible though fraught tool for every woman Lastly the book reflects on resources the past might contain for the present and future of sexual and reproductive health Solidly researched and compellingly argued Olszynko Gryn demonstrates that the rise of pregnancy testing has had significant and not always expected impact and has led to changes in the ways in which we conceive of pregnancy itself

**Cloning Wild Life** Carrie Friese, 2013-09-02 The natural world is marked by an ever increasing loss of varied habitats a growing number of species extinctions and a full range of new kinds of dilemmas posed by global warming At the same time humans are also working to actively shape this natural world through contemporary bioscience and biotechnology In *Cloning Wild Life* Carrie Friese posits that cloned endangered animals in zoos sit at the apex of these two trends as humans seek a scientific solution to environmental crisis Often fraught with controversy cloning technologies Friese argues significantly affect our conceptualizations of and engagements with wildlife and nature By studying animals at different locations Friese explores the human practices surrounding the cloning of endangered animals She visits zoos the San Diego Zoological Park the Audubon Center in New Orleans and the Zoological Society of London to see cloning and related practices in action as well as attending academic and medical conferences and interviewing scientists conservationists and zookeepers involved in

cloning Ultimately she concludes that the act of recalibrating nature through science is what most disturbs us about cloning animals in captivity revealing that debates over cloning become in the end a site of political struggle between different human groups Moreover Friese explores the implications of the social role that animals at the zoo play in the first place how they are viewed consumed and used by humans for our own needs A unique study uniting sociology and the study of science and technology Cloning Wild Life demonstrates just how much bioscience reproduces and changes our ideas about the meaning of life itself

**Rights, Duties and the Body** Rosamund Scott, 2002-08-05 If a pregnant woman refuses medical treatment needed by the fetus for instance for religious reasons or conducts some aspect of her life in a way which risks fetal harm there may arise an instance of maternal fetal conflict This is an unfortunate term since pregnant women are generally renowned for their self sacrificing behaviour but it may well reflect the reality of certain maternal choices and actions Should a pregnant woman have the legal right to refuse medical treatment needed by the fetus or should she owe it a legal duty of care which precludes her acting in ways which may harm it Does the debate hinge simply upon the appropriateness or otherwise of legally compelling presumed moral obligations or is it more complex than this Indeed what are a pregnant woman's moral obligations towards her fetus In England and in some US states courts have held that a pregnant woman has the right to refuse medical treatment needed by the fetus In similar fashion the idea of a general maternal legal duty of care toward the fetus has been rejected most recently in Canada The cases however leave the impression of an uncomfortable split between the ethics and the law as if the problem were entirely one of not legally enforcing presumed moral duties The effect is both puzzling and polarising puzzling in that the cases leave unanswered as largely they must the huge question of a pregnant woman's moral rights and duties polarising in that the cases leave troubling tensions about a pregnant woman's rights in the face of fetal harm or death The tendency is to deny these by ever more strongly asserting a woman's rights In turn this encourages a reaction in favour of fetal rights one which is unlikely to attend to a woman's interests and difficulties in pregnancy This could have serious legal repercussions for various instances of maternal fetal conflict including in those US states or other jurisdictions which have yet to address these issues It might also increase the pressures on the issue of abortion This book which seeks a way between these polarised positions tries to explain and justify a woman's moral and legal rights in pregnancy and at the same time to explore the extent of her moral duties toward the fetus The aim is to resolve as far as possible the ethical legal and social tensions which undoubtedly surround this area Innovatively in work on this issue and unusually in the field of medical law and ethics the author adopts a joint philosophical and legal approach directed to issues both of principle and policy revealing strong conceptual links between the ethics and the law In addition to an ethical exploration of the maternal fetal relationship the author explores and analyses the relevant English American Canadian and sometimes Australian arguments from the law of treatment refusal abortion tort and rescue as well as relevant jurisprudence from the European Court of Human Rights This important book breaks new ground and will be of great

interest to academics in law and philosophy lawyers health professionals policy makers and students of medical law and ethics It is rare to find a book which so skilfully combines legal and moral analysis of a controversial medical issue Rosamund Scott has produced what is undoubtedly one of the finest pieces of medico legal writing of recent years This is a clever human and immensely readable work Alexander McCall Smith Professor of Medical Law University of Edinburgh This book concerns one of the most personally agonizing and morally complex issues in medical ethics It is a work of great philosophical sophistication combining breadth of vision with acute sensitivity to the nuances of women s experiences It will soon become the standard work in philosophical legal and political debate on maternal fetal conflicts Roger Crisp Uehiro Fellow and Tutor in Philosophy St Anne s College Oxford

**The Gendered Cyborg** Fiona Hovenden, Linda Janes, Gill Kirkup, Kathryn Woodward, 2013-09-13 The Gendered Cyborg explores the relationship between representation technoscience and gender through the metaphor of the cyborg The contributors argue that the figure of the cyborg offers ways of thinking about the relationship between culture and technology people and machines which disrupt the power of science to enforce the categories through which we think about being human male and female Taking inspiration from Donna Haraway s groundbreaking Manifesto for Cyborgs the articles consider how the cyborg has been used in cultural representation from reproductive technology to sci fi and question whether the cyborg is as powerful a symbol as is often claimed The different sections of the reader explore the construction of gender categories through science the interaction of technoscience and gender in contemporary science fiction film such as Bladerunner and the Alien series debates around modern reproductive technology such as ultrasound scans and IVF assessing their benefits and constraints for women issues relating to artificial intelligence and the internet

**A Companion to Medical Anthropology** Merrill Singer, Pamela I. Erickson, 2015-04-20 A Companion to Medical Anthropology examines the current issues controversies and state of the field in medical anthropology today Provides an expert view of the major topics and themes to concern the discipline since its founding in the 1960s Written by leading international scholars in medical anthropology Covers environmental health global health biotechnology syndemics nutrition substance abuse infectious disease and sexuality and reproductive health and other topics

*The Oxford Handbook of Feminist Theory* Lisa Disch, Mary Hawkesworth, 2018-02-01 The Oxford Handbook of Feminist Theory provides a rich overview of the analytical frameworks and theoretical concepts that feminist theorists have developed to analyze the known world Featuring leading feminist theorists from diverse regions of the globe this collection delves into forty nine subject areas demonstrating the complexity of feminist challenges to established knowledge while also engaging areas of contestation within feminist theory Demonstrating the interdisciplinary nature of feminist theory the chapters offer innovative analyses of topics central to social and political science cultural studies and humanities discourses associated with medicine and science and issues in contemporary critical theory that have been transformed through feminist theorization The handbook identifies limitations of key epistemic assumptions that inform traditional scholarship and shows how

theorizing from women's and men's lives has profound effects on the conceptualization of central categories whether the field of analysis is aesthetics biology cultural studies development economics film studies health history literature politics religion science studies sexualities violence or war

**Synthetic Planet** Monica J. Casper, 2013-11-12 This timely collection of original essays traces the migration of synthetic chemicals from the laboratory to the factory and then into the environment bodies and communities Turning our attention to the impact these chemicals have on our ecosystems human health social organization and political processes the contributors break new ground by focusing on the production and distribution of these potentially hazardous agents themselves rather than just detailing their effects

*Nameless Relations* Monica Konrad, 2005 Based on the author's fieldwork at assisted conception clinics in England in the mid 1990s this is the first ethnographic study of the new procreative practices of anonymous ova and embryo donation Giving voice to both groups of women participating in the demanding donation experience the donors on the one side and the ever hopeful IVF recipients on the other Konrad shows how one dimension of the new reproductive technologies involves an unfamiliar relatedness between nameless and untraceable procreative strangers Offsetting informants' local narratives against traditional Western folk models of the sexed reproductive body the book challenges some of the basic assumptions underlying conventional biomedical discourse of altruistic donation that clinicians and others promote as gifts of life It brings together a wide variety of literatures from social anthropology social theory cultural studies of science and technology and feminist bioethics to discuss the relationship between recent developments in biotechnology and changing conceptions of personal origins genealogy kinship biological ownership and notions of bodily integrity

*Tangled Diagnoses* Ilana Löwy, 2018-04-19 Since the late nineteenth century medicine has sought to foster the birth of healthy children by attending to the bodies of pregnant women through what we have come to call prenatal care Women and not their unborn children were the initial focus of that medical attention but prenatal diagnosis in its present form which couples scrutiny of the fetus with the option to terminate pregnancy came into being in the early 1970s *Tangled Diagnoses* examines the multiple consequences of the widespread diffusion of this medical innovation Prenatal testing Ilana Löwy argues has become mainly a risk management technology the goal of which is to prevent inborn impairments ideally through the development of efficient therapies but in practice mainly through the prevention of the birth of children with such impairments Using scholarship interviews and direct observation in France and Brazil of two groups of professionals who play an especially important role in the production of knowledge about fetal development fetopathologists and clinical geneticists to expose the real life dilemmas prenatal testing creates this book will be of interest to anyone concerned with the sociopolitical conditions of biomedical innovation the politics of women's bodies disability and the ethics of modern medicine

**Trans Medicine** Stef M. Shuster, 2021-06-15 Finalist PROSE Award in Clinical Medicine A rich examination of the history of trans medicine and current day practice Surfacing in the mid twentieth century yet shrouded in social stigma transgender medicine is now a rapidly growing medical field In *Trans*



Medicine Stef Shuster makes an important intervention in how we understand the development of this field and how it is being used to treat gender identity today. Drawing on interviews with medical providers as well as ethnographic and archival research, Shuster examines how health professionals approach patients who seek gender affirming care. From genital reconstructions to hormone injections, the practice of trans medicine charts new medical ground, compelling medical professionals to plan treatments without widescale clinical trials to back them up. Relying on cultural norms and gut instincts to inform their treatment plans, Shuster shows how medical providers' lack of clinical experience and scientific research undermines their ability to interact with patients, craft treatment plans, and make medical decisions. This situation defies how providers are trained to work with patients and creates uncertainty. As providers navigate the developing knowledge surrounding the medical care of trans folk, Trans Medicine offers a rare opportunity to understand how providers make decisions while facing challenges to their expertise and in the process have acquired authority not only over clinical outcomes but over gender itself.

**Tiny You** Jennifer L. Holland, 2020 Caroline Bancroft History Prize 2021 Denver Public Library Armitage Jameson Prize 2021 Coalition of Western Women's History David J. Weber Prize 2021 Western History Association W. Turrentine Jackson Prize 2021 Western History Association

**Tiny You** tells the story of one of the most successful political movements of the twentieth century: the grassroots campaign against legalized abortion. While Americans have rapidly changed their minds about sex education, pornography, arts funding, gay teachers, and ultimately gay marriage, opposition to legalized abortion has only grown. As other socially conservative movements have lost young activists, the pro-life movement has successfully recruited more young people to its cause. Jennifer L. Holland explores why abortion dominates conservative politics like no other cultural issue. Looking at anti-abortion movements in four western states since the 1960s, turning to the fetal pins passed around church services, the graphic images exchanged between friends, and the fetus dolls given to children in school, she argues that activists made fetal life feel personal to many Americans. Pro-life activists persuaded people to see themselves in the pins, images, and dolls they held in their hands and made the fight against abortion the primary bread and butter issue for social conservatives. Holland ultimately demonstrates that the success of the pro-life movement lies in the borrowed logic and emotional power of leftist activism.

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In a global inundated with screens and the cacophony of fast conversation, the profound energy and emotional resonance of verbal beauty usually disappear in to obscurity, eclipsed by the regular onslaught of sound and distractions. However, set within the musical pages of **Making Of Unborn Patient**, a captivating work of literary beauty that impulses with organic emotions, lies an wonderful journey waiting to be embarked upon. Published by a virtuoso wordsmith, that enchanting opus books visitors on a mental odyssey, delicately exposing the latent possible and profound affect stuck within the complex internet of language. Within the heart-wrenching expanse of the evocative examination, we can embark upon an introspective exploration of the book is main themes, dissect their fascinating publishing type, and immerse ourselves in the indelible effect it leaves upon the depths of readers souls.

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