

A MIDWIFE'S STORY



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A Midwife's Story Penny Armstrong, Sheryl Feldman, 1986 *The Midwife's Story* Nancy Christine Reeves, Margaret Kyle, 2003 Still your busy heart with *The Midwife's Story* Meditations for Advent Times In this season of waiting it is easy to get caught up in the tension and the stress There is great value in taking quiet time for reflection *The Midwife's Story* will allow you to ready yourself spiritually for the birth of the Divine As the title suggests it is a poem about a very special midwife who may have been present at the birth of Christ The poem which reminds us that holiness comes to the world through a physical body is accompanied by beautiful illustrations that are meant to help open your mind and heart and bring new awareness and insight The second half of the book invites you to delve deeper by exploring a different theme for each of the poem's eight sections *The Midwife's Story* will assist you on the journey through Advent and help you learn what healing or growth God is wanting to bring to birth in you ***The Midwife's Tale*** Gretchen Moran Laskas, 2008-12-10 I come from a long line of midwives narrates Elizabeth Whitely I was expected to follow Mama follow Granny follow Great granny In the end I didn't disappoint them Or perhaps I did After all there were no more midwives after me For generations the women in Elizabeth's family have brought life to Kettle Valley West Virginia heeding a destiny to tend its women with herbals experience and wisdom But Elizabeth who has comforted so many has lost her heart to the one man who cannot reciprocate even when she moves into his home to share his bed and raise his child Then Lauren Denniker Elizabeth's adopted daughter begins to display a miraculous gift just as Elizabeth learns that she herself is unable to have a child How Elizabeth comes to free herself from a loveless relationship grapple with Lauren's astonishing abilities and come to terms with her own emptiness is the compelling heart of this remarkable tale Incorporating the spirited mountain mythology of prewar Appalachia Gretchen Laskas has crafted a story as true to our time as its own and a cast of characters as poignant as they are entirely original ***The Midwife's Tale*** Nicky Leap, Billie Hunter, 2013-10-17 Mothers and midwives reveal the wonders and difficulties of early twentieth century childbirth in this informative and insightful healthcare history Before the foundation of the United Kingdom's National Health Service NHS in 1948 expectant mothers relied on midwives to help them through childbirth Based on interviews conducted with dozens and mothers and retired midwives over several years Billie Hunter and Nicky Leap's *The Midwife's Tale* shares the stories of these women in their own words shedding light on their experiences and on the realities of childbirth in the first half of the twentieth century Intriguing poignant and sometimes humorous this oral history covers the experiences of women from the 1910s through the 1950s including accounts of the difficulties of rearing large families in poverty stricken environments and the lack of information about contraception and abortion even as midwifery changed from an unqualified handywoman skill to an actual profession *Hard Pushed* Leah Hazard, 2020-02-20 No sleep for 20 hours No food for 10 And a ward full of soon to be mothers Welcome to the life of a midwife Leah Hazard's work in the maternity wards of the NHS frontline is more extreme than you could ever imagine From

the bloody to the beautiful from moments of utter vulnerability to remarkable displays of strength from camaraderie to raw desperation from heart wrenching grief to the pure perfect joy of a new born baby Leah has seen it all Through her eyes we meet Eleanor whose wife is a walking miracle of modern medicine their baby a feat of reproductive science Crystal pregnant at just 15 the precarious flickering life within her threatening to come far too soon Mrs Bhatti a Bangladeshi lady who insists that Leah simply must write her own elaborate thank you card and Pei Hsuan who has travelled hundreds of miles to somehow find herself at the open door of Leah s ward

A Midwife's Story Penny Armstrong, Sheryl Feldman, 2018-01-25

When hospital trained midwife Penny Armstrong takes on a job delivering the babies of the Amish she encounters a way of life deeply rooted in the earth As she renews her respect for nature she discovers an approach to giving birth that changes her life forever A Midwife s Story is a life affirming book that never fails to enlighten inform and surprise Honest and ultimately very moving it is inspirational reading not only for midwives and childbirth educators but also for all parents

MIDWIFE'S TALE LAUREL THATCHER ULRICH, 1990

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 in History Felicia Dunbar, AI, 2025-02-23 Midwives in History explores the often overlooked contributions of midwives to childbirth practices across cultures and time This book rediscovers the history of midwifery highlighting its

traditions and impact on women's health. It examines how midwives, essential figures in reproductive healthcare, have sometimes been marginalized by dominant medical systems even though their contributions to safe childbirth and women's empowerment are undeniable. Did you know that the evolution of midwifery training has gone through apprenticeship models, formal midwifery schools, and medical licensing impacts? The book progresses by first introducing the foundational concepts of midwifery, then exploring the formalization of midwifery training over the centuries. It examines diverse cultural childbirth practices, highlighting unique rituals and support systems. Through primary historical texts and interdisciplinary research, *Midwives in History* adopts a global approach that balances academic rigor with narrative storytelling. The book culminates with an analysis of debates surrounding integrating midwives into modern healthcare systems and the implications for women's reproductive autonomy.

A Midwife in Amish Country Kim Woodard Osterholzer, 2018-04-30. Lyrically written and profoundly told, Kim Woodard Osterholzer's story embraced me on the first page and held me tight until the very last word. Leslie Gould, 1 bestselling and Christy award-winning author. Inspiring in the best of ways. Stasi Eldredge, New York Times bestselling author of *Captivating: Unveiling the Mystery of a Woman's Soul*. A master class in respectful, woman-centered midwifery. Dr. Sara Wickham, author, midwifery lecturer and consultant. Kim Osterholzer, a midwife who's caught over 500 babies since 1993, ushers readers behind the doors of Amish homes as she recounts her lively and life-changing adventures learning the heart and craft of midwifery. In *A Midwife in Amish Country*, Kim chronicles the escapades of her nine-year apprenticeship, grappling with the joys and struggles of homebirth as she tags along with the woman who helped her birth her own children at home. With drama and insight, she recounts the beauty and painstaking effort of those early years spent catching babies next to crackling woodstoves under lantern light and in farmhouses powered by windmills for running water and with outhouses for bathrooms. Some births kept her from home for days on end; others she missed by heart-pounding seconds. Yet every birth enthralled her, whether she was halting hemorrhages, blowing air into tiny lungs, or bouncing through wild rides in ambulances. Too many times to count, Kim stumbled home feeling overwhelmed and inadequate yet as she strained against her misgivings, self-doubts, and seemingly insurmountable challenges, those sacred moments transformed her into a woman of power and conviction. Her experiences taught her the heart of true midwifery: stroking, smoothing, wiping, tidying, nourishing, comforting, hearing, encouraging, validating, and witnessing. Slowly, steadily, Kim learned to play her part as midwife to the Amish women, unflagging in their passion to welcome new lives and, at last, tried and tested, took her rightful place among them.

A Midwife's Story Penny Armstrong & Sheryl Feldman, Penny Armstrong, 1986. *Motherwit, an Alabama Midwife's Story* Onnie Lee Logan, Katherine Clark, 1989. A midwife of forty years shares her experiences, secrets, and faith that enabled her to work for forty years in Alabama.

The Midwife's Tale Irene Zabytko, 2018-12-10. A retelling of the Christmas story as seen through the midwife, the first witness to the Nativity.

Born for Life Julie Watson, 2015. Julie overcame many life challenges to become the midwife she was born to be. An inspirational

story of courage faith and love 2016 New Apple Award winner for Excellence in Writing 2017 Readers Favorite Gold Medal Award winner for Non Fiction Women s **Midwives in History and Society** Jean Towler,Joan Bramall,2023-02-01 Originally published in 1986 this book examines the history of midwifery concentrating on 19th and 20th Century Britain It shows how the evolution of the midwife has been influenced by cultural waves which started in the Near East and Egypt in pre classical times and slowly spread Northwards and Eastwards over Europe The authors emphasize the effects of specialization and professionalization upon midwifery and also the influence of male authority and interest group politics The evolution of the educated qualified midwife of the 20th Century is recorded leading up to the ongoing debates about high technology birth vis vis natural birth and home deliveries *Mothers, Midwives, and Reproductive Labor in Interwar and Wartime Britain* , Sandra Trudgen Dawson,2024-01-26 Mothers Midwives and Reproductive Labor in Interwar and Wartime Britain is about the experiences of mothers and midwives as they navigated the changing political and social issues surrounding childbirth and motherhood during interwar and wartime Britain The needs and agency of women as mothers and midwives often conflicted with the ideals of the state While government officials understood the importance of safe childbirth to the nation they also chose to allow economic crises and war preparation to take precedence The interwar plans for a national maternal healthcare system met financial constraints and a lack of political will As the outbreak of the Second World War appeared imminent politicians planned for pregnant women and those with small children to evacuate from cities The reception areas were less well planned and pregnant women returned to their homes rather than deliver among strangers Wartime maternity provision didn t take into account the needs and desires of mothers and midwives Reproductive laborers mothers and midwives demonstrated agency throughout the period Pregnant women chose to deliver at home with untrained or trained birth attendants midwives entered and left the profession on their own terms offering or withholding their skills when it suited individual need rather than at the behest of government *A Jolina Petersheim 2-in-1 Collection: The Outcast / The Midwife* Jolina Petersheim,2016-09-23 This collection bundles two of beloved author Jolina Petersheim s novels into one e book for a great value The Outcast 2014 Christian Retailing s Best award finalist Raised in an Old Order Mennonite community Rachel Stoltzfus is a strong willed single woman content living apart from mainstream society until whispers stir the moment her belly swells with new life Refusing to repent and name the partner in her sin Rachel feels the wrath of the religious sect as she is shunned by those she loves most She is eventually coerced into leaving by her brother in law the bishop But secrets run deep in this cloistered community and the bishop is hiding some of his own threatening his conscience and his very soul When the life of Rachel s baby is at stake however choices must be made that will bring the darkness to light forever changing the lives of those who call Copper Creek home The Midwife Since the day Rhoda Mummau was baptized into the Old Order Mennonite Church and became the head midwife of Hopen Haus she s been torn between the needs of the unwed mothers under her care and her desire to conceal the secrets of her past Contact with the outside world

could provide medical advantages but remaining secluded in the community gives her the anonymity she craves Graduate student Beth Winslow is on a path she never would have chosen Heartbroken after surrendering a baby to adoption she devotes herself to her studies until she becomes pregnant again this time as a surrogate But when early tests indicate possible abnormalities Beth is unprepared for the parents decision to end the pregnancy and for the fierce love she feels for this unborn child Desperate she flees the city and seeks refuge at Hopen House Past and present collide when a young woman named Amelia arrives to the sweeping countryside bearing secrets of her own As Amelia s due date draws near Rhoda must face her past and those she thought she had left behind in order for the healing power of love and forgiveness to set them all free

Caring for Equality David McBride,2018-08-24 African Americans today continue to suffer disproportionately from heart disease diabetes and other health problems In *Caring for Equality* David McBride chronicles the struggle by African Americans and their white allies to improve poor black health conditions as well as inadequate medical care caused by slavery racism and discrimination since the arrival of African slaves in America Black American health progress resulted from the steady influence of what David McBride calls the health equality ideal the principle that health of black Americans could and should be equal to that of whites and other Americans Including a timeline selected primary sources and an extensive bibliographic essay McBride s book provides a superb starting point for students and readers who want to explore in greater depth this important and understudied topic in African American history

Better Births Anna M. Brown,2021-04-30 *Better Births The Midwife with Woman* provides readers with an in depth understanding of the fundamental concepts at the heart of all midwifery practice Written for student midwives and qualified practitioners alike this evidence based textbook examines what it means to be with woman from a range of perspectives in a variety of contexts and in diverse areas of practice Based on Rodgers evolutionary concept analysis the theoretical approach to developing knowledge in nursing science this authoritative resource systematically examines and analyses the most recent literature and evidence presenting findings of high relevance to midwives and childbearing women with contributions from international experts Introduces the concept of being with woman and explains the evolutionary concept analysis approach Provides insights on the relationship between woman and midwife and on fulfilling the with woman concept Reviews contemporary literature to identify new knowledge and generate questions about the concept Includes discussion of global and historical perspectives high risk midwifery mental health issues supporting the bereaved woman delivering nurturing care to the older childbearing woman midwifery education public health the future of midwifery and more *Better Births* is essential reading for undergraduate and graduate students in midwifery programmes scholars and educators in the field sociologists and researchers in related disciplines and general readers interested in women s position in society birth and motherhood and feminism

Take My Word Anne E. Goldman,2023-09-01 In an innovative critique of traditional approaches to autobiography Anne E Goldman convincingly demonstrates that ethnic women can and do speak for themselves even in the

most unlikely contexts Citing a wide variety of nontraditional texts including the cookbooks of Nuevo Mexicanas African American memoirs of midwifery and healing and Jewish women s histories of the garment industry Goldman illustrates how American women have asserted their ethnic identities and made their voices heard over and sometimes against the interests of publishers editors and readers While the dominant culture has interpreted works of ethnic literature as representative of a people rather than an individual the working women of this study insist upon their own agency in narrating rich and complicated self portraits In an innovative critique of traditional approaches to autobiography Anne E Goldman convincingly demonstrates that ethnic women can and do speak for themselves even in the most unlikely contexts Citing a wide variety of nontraditional texts including

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