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Knowledge as Resistance Stevienna de Saille, 2017-11-27 This book presents a historicised account of the Feminist International Network of Resistance to Reproductive and Genetic Engineering FINRRAGE a coordinated effort during the 1980s and 1990s by an international group of women to create and disseminate feminist knowledge about the then new field of reproductive technologies Bringing insights from science and technology studies together with social movements and feminist theory it seeks to examine larger questions about knowledge and expertise in activist engagements with rapidly developing technologies as well as explore an important and neglected episode of feminist history Its findings will be relevant to scholars in science studies gender and women s studies and social movements as well as to anyone with an interest in reproductive technologies and the history of feminist activism

Encyclopedia Of Reproductive Technologies Annette Burfoot, 2019-08-19 This collection of encyclopedic entries provides a broad based appreciation of new reproductive technologies that includes accessible technological descriptions and their historical and social contexts The collection is divided into five thematic areas Theories of Reproduction Ancient to Contemporary Early Reproductive Technologies Post War De Bodies in Glass Deborah Lynn Steinberg, 1997 An imaginative and original reappraisal of reproductive science Bodies in glass explores the complex cultural landscape and emergent iconographic bodies of in vitro fertilisation IVF and medical genetic discourse Through a compelling deconstruction of medical and legal languages texts and institutional practices Deborah Lynn Steinberg traces the convergence of four key logics authorial recombinant embryo protectionist and eugenic which she argues are embedded in the field of IVF the textual material processes of erasure and recombination of women s bodies and reproductive fitness

The Other Machine Dion Farquhar, 2014-04-23 With technological advances in reproduction no longer confined to the laboratory or involving only the isolated individual women and men are increasingly resorting to a variety of technologies unheard of a few decades ago to assist them in becoming parents The public at large and feminists as a group are confused and divided over how to view these technologies and over what positions to take on the moral and legal dilemmas they give rise to Farquhar argues that two perspectives have tended to dominate feminist discussions of these issues She labels these fundamental feminism and market liberalism By linking a theoretical approach with a practical set of issues Farquhar s *The Other Machine* provides a rigorous analysis of contemporary feminist debates

After Nature Marilyn Strathern, 1992-03-12 *After Nature* is a timely account of fundamental constructs in English kinship at a moment when advances in reproductive technologies are raising questions about the natural basis of kinship relations

Sex/Machine Patrick D. Hopkins, 1998 As powerful interacting social and physical forces gender and technology shape our experiences cultures and identities sometimes in such comfortable and subtle ways that it takes effort to appreciate them sometimes in such conspicuous and explosive ways that everyone recognizes their importance Delving into these issues is an opportunity to discover how technology promises or threatens to rewrite our ideas about sex sexuality and gender identity

Women, Medicine, Ethics and the Law Susan Sherwin, Barbara Parish, 2020-09-10 This title was first published in 2002 A collection of articles focused on women within a general study of medicine ethics and the law Topics covered include areas where the institutions of medicine ethics and the law intersect in women s reproductive and sexual lives the impact of legal policies and dominant ethical beliefs on many aspects of women s health and the health practices and policies of bioethics and health law The editors recognise that it is important not to lose sight of social differences other than gender such as race ethnicity class age sexuality religion level of physical and mental ability and family relationships In their approach they seek to consider the lives and experiences of women as primary Hence they focus on the question of how women s encounters with the health care system are structured by gender and other socially significant dimensions of their lives rather than the question of how women differ from the male norm

Test-Tube Women Rita Arditti, Renate Duelli Klein, Shelley Minden, 2024-11-20 Originally published in 1984 when new reproductive technologies were just beginning to become part of the public discussion this edition was published with a new preface in 1989 The Editors wanted to look carefully at how much real choice reproductive technologies offered to women Genetic engineering sperm banks test tube fertilization sex selection surrogate mothering experimentation in the so called third world increased technological intervention in childbirth were we taking pregnancy and the birth process out of the dark ages or into a terrifying brave new world They ask who controls it Who benefits The technological machine grinds on in headline grabbing leaps or in quiet developments in research laboratories but what are the implications for women worldwide Still a huge industry today this reissue can be read in its historical context

Reproductive Genetics, Gender and the Body Elizabeth Ettorre, 2013-04-15 This book is all about reproductive genetics a sociological concept developed to define the use of DNA based technologies in the medical management and supervision of reproduction and pregnant women In a searching analysis Elizabeth Ettorre uncovers the hidden social processes involved in the development of these technologies Focussing on prenatal screening she explores how the key concepts of gender and the body are intertwined with the process of building genetic knowledge and some of the unintended consequences for women These include the injection of biology into social relationships and the development of a gendered discourse of shame and stigmatisation in which the perfect body becomes idealised and new conceptions of disability are shaped It becomes clear that the modernist tradition of scientific disinterestedness is being replaced by a new ethic the making of moral judgements by scientists Reproductive Genetics Gender and the Body draws on interviews with European medical legal and nursing professionals and raises important issues around the gendered female body the site of genetic capital It challenges professional and scholar alike to grapple with and think through their responsibilities in this complex field where the competing issues have yet to be resolved

Manufacturing Babies and Public Consent Jose Van Dijck, 1995 On Christmas day 1993 a 59 year old British woman gave birth to healthy twins In Italy the very same week a black woman bore a white baby produced from the semen of her white husband and an egg donated by a white woman

Heated debates ensued across the United States and Europe Fifteen years ago the very idea of conception outside a woman's womb triggered science fiction fantasies and alarmist speculations Today thousands of babies are manufactured with the help of in vitro fertilization and related technologies each year The application of these procedures has continuously shifted the boundaries of conception and reproduction In the public debate on new reproductive technologies many voices have been heard medical scientists hailing the new technologies as an unprecedented advance feminists raising apprehensions about the way in which these technologies might rob a woman of her reproductive autonomy and bodily integrity and ethicists religious groups and politicians expressing concerns about the social and moral implications of the new technologies Mapping out the public debate in the three discourses which play the most significant role in the distribution of public meanings science journalism and fiction Jos Van Dyck here traces the ways in which this public consent has been manufactured This book examines important questions about the relationship between science technology and popular culture

Embodied Progress Sarah Franklin, 2002-09-11 New reproductive technologies such as in vitro fertilization have been the subject of intense public discussion and debate worldwide In addition to difficult ethical moral personal and political questions new technologies of assisted conception also raise novel socio cultural dilemmas How are parenthood kinship and procreation being redefined in the context of new reproductive technologies Has reproductive choice become part of consumer culture Embodied Progress offers a unique perspective on these and other cultural dimensions of assisted conception techniques Based on ethnographic research in Britain this study foregrounds the experiences of women and couples who undergo IVF whilst also asking how such experiences may be variously understood

The Political Geographies of Pregnancy Laura R. Woliver, 2010-10-01 A searing study of how modern reproductive politics shapes women's bodily agency Pregnancy indisputably takes place within a woman's body But as reproductive power finds its way into the hands of medical professionals lobbyists and policymakers the geographies of pregnancy are shifting and the boundaries need to be redrawn argues Laura R Woliver The Political Geographies of Pregnancy is a vigorous analysis of the ways modern reproductive politics are shaped by long standing debates on abortion and adoption surrogacy arrangements new reproductive technologies medical surveillance and the mapping of the human genome Across a politically charged backdrop of reproductive issues Woliver exposes strategies that claim to uphold the best interests of children families and women but in reality complicate women's struggles to have control over their own bodies Utilizing feminist standpoint theory and promoting a feminist ethic of care Woliver looks at abortion politics modern adoption laws that cater to male headed families regulations that allow the state to monitor pregnant women but not always provide care for them and the power structures behind the seemingly benign world of egg selling and surrogate parenting She also considers the potentially staggering political implications of mapping the human genome and the exclusion of women's perspectives in discussions about legislation and advancements in reproductive technologies

Border Patrols Deborah Steinberg, Debbie Epstein, Richard

Johnson,1997-01-01 This book explores the ways sexual divisions are constituted regulated and transgressed **The Oxford Handbook of Gender and Politics** Georgina Waylen,2013-04-04 The Oxford Handbook of Gender and Politics brings to political science an accessible and comprehensive overview of the key contributions of gender scholars to the study of politics and it shows how these contributions produce a richer understanding of politics and societies Cultural Perspectives on Reproductive Health Carla Makhlouf Obermeyer,2001-08-23 This volume brings together studies carried out in a variety of contexts to explore the relevance of the notion of reproductive health and the role of culture in shaping its diverse manifestations The perspective that guides the collection is informed by anthropological and sociological research on the body pluralism and medicalization and by recent debates regarding women's health and the need to reconcile global agendas and local conditions The fourteen chapters provide views of how reproductive health is viewed by women and men in different parts of the world mainly at the level of local communities in India Egypt Mexico Kenya and South Africa but also in centres of power in China and Iran and in modern and post modern settings of the North and Far East The methodological approaches used by authors are varied but all share a concern with the perceptions decisions and rationalizations that surround health and reproduction A central theme is the correspondence between professional and lay models of reproductive health and some chapters explicitly seek to uncover the logic of practices that appear irrational from a biomedical point of view By analysing behaviour from the perspective of the actors themselves they show the relevance of local notions for understanding the factors that constitute risks for reproductive ill health including conditions of material deprivation constraints in seeking care and inappropriate use of therapies and technologies Cultural Perspectives on Reproductive Health illustrates complex processes of negotiation adaptation and manipulation in the formulation of ideas and policies related to reproductive health through analyses of such topics as the state's discourse on population religious constraints on abortion care professional and legal policies on reproductive technologies health professionals response to violence and the dilemmas that emerge from the new diagnostic and genetic techniques It also invites reflection on the societal construction of rights across cultures and on the place of cultural explanations in analyses of reproductive health

Living With Contradictions Alison M Jaggar,2018-03-08 This book explores some of the moral and public policy issues that divide Western especially North American feminists as the twentieth century ends and the twenty first century begins It represents an in house discussion among feminists and their social ethics *Marx, Women, and Capitalist Social Reproduction* Martha E. Giménez,2018-10-08 In *Marx Women and Capitalist Social Reproduction* Martha E Gimenez offers a distinctive perspective on social reproduction which posits that the relations of production determine the relations of social reproduction and links the effects of class exploitation and location to forms of oppression predominantly theorised in terms of identity Grounding her analysis on Marx's theory and methodology Gimenez examines the relationship between class reproduction and the oppression of women in different contexts such as the reproduction of labour power domestic labour

feminisation of poverty and reproductive technologies Because most women and men whether members of dominant or oppressed groups are working class she argues that the future of feminist politics is inextricably tied to class politics and the fate of capitalism

Ethics in Reproductive and Perinatal Medicine , [Son Preference](#) Navtej K. Purewal,2010-04-15 Son Preference provides an accessible and highly engaging exploration of why male children are favoured in South Asian culture and what effects this has

Power in Struggle Davina Cooper,1995-07 Those seeking social change confront the centrality of power on a daily basis What precisely is power and how does it manifest itself And how are radical and progressive strategies shaped by the ways in which we conceptualize it Drawing on feminist poststructuralist and Marxist theory Davina Cooper develops an innovative framework for understanding power relations in forms as diverse as reproductive technology queer activism municipal politics and the regulation of lesbian reproduction Power in Struggle explores the relationship between power sexuality and the state and ultimately provides a radical re thinking of these concepts and their interactions Sexual politics Cooper posits must recognize the sexualization of everyday life and should not be exclusively the concern of a young educated elite nor should sex be shuttered as a private affair Concluding with an important and original discussion of how an ethics of empowerment can inform political strategy Power in Struggle is a must read for activists scholars and lawyers interested in understanding the role of power in the state

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