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transform the field of kinship *Identity Politics and the New Genetics* Katharina Schramm, David Skinner, Richard Rottenburg, 2012-01-01 Racial and ethnic categories have appeared in recent scientific work in novel ways and in relation to a variety of disciplines medicine forensics population genetics and also developments in popular genealogy Once again biology is foregrounded in the discussion of human identity Of particular importance is the preoccupation with origins and personal discovery and the increasing use of racial and ethnic categories in social policy This new genetic knowledge expressed in technology and practice has the potential to disrupt how race and ethnicity are debated managed and lived As such this volume investigates the ways in which existing social categories are both maintained and transformed at the intersection of the natural sciences and the cultural politics The contributors include medical researchers anthropologists historians of science and sociologists of race relations together they explore the new and challenging landscape where biology becomes the stuff of identity **Ancestors and Relatives** Eviatar Zerubavel, 2012-01-26 Noted social scientist Eviatar Zerubavel casts a critical eye on how we trace our past individually and collectively arguing that rather than simply find out who our ancestors are from genetics or history we actually create the stories that make them our ancestors

Relatedness in Assisted Reproduction Tabitha Freeman, Susanna Graham, Fatemeh Ebtehaj, Martin Richards, 2014-08-14 Assisted reproduction challenges and reinforces traditional understandings of family kinship and identity Sperm egg and embryo donation and surrogacy raise questions about relatedness for parents children and others involved in creating and raising a child How socially morally or psychologically significant is a genetic link between a donor conceived child and their donor What should children born through assisted reproduction be told about their origins Does it matter if a parent is genetically unrelated to their child How do experiences differ for men and women using collaborative reproduction in heterosexual or same sex couples single parent families or co parenting arrangements What impact does the wider cultural socio legal and regulatory context have In this multidisciplinary book an international team of academics and clinicians bring together new empirical research and social science legal and bioethical perspectives to explore the key issue of relatedness in assisted reproduction *Creative Families* Jana Mikats, Susanne Kink-Hampersberger, Libora Oates-Indruchová, 2021-06-01 This edited collection brings together two strands of current discussions in gender research through the concept of creativity First it addresses creativity in the context of the family by exploring changing and newly emergent family forms and ways of creating and maintaining intimate relationships Creativity here is understood not as just newness or originality but as that which in the words of Eisler and Montouri 2007 supports nurtures and actualizes life by increasing the number of choices open to individuals and communities One aim of this book therefore is to investigate the

social collaborative and creative interactions in contemporary family and kin formations in Europe Second the volume examines how new media and technologies are entering and shaping everyday family lives Technological transformations and adaptations have not only enabled the creation of new forms of families and ways of family living but also challenged the established constellations of gender and family arrangements The present volume addresses these issues from multiple perspectives and in different contexts and explores the involvement of different actors By problematizing the creativity of becoming and doing family and kinship the authors acknowledge the increasing fluidity of gender identities the evolving diversity of relationships and the permeation of technology into daily life

What About the Family? Hilde Lindemann, Janice McLaughlin, Marian A. Verkerk, 2019-04-01 Health and social care decisions and how they impact a family are often viewed from the perspective of the individual family member making them for example the role of the parent in surrogacy questions the care of the elderly or decisions that involve fetuses or organ donations This volume represents a concerted collaborative effort to depart from this practice it shows rather that the family unit as a whole shapes and influences the patient's decisions and very understanding of the choice at hand The family is intrinsic and inseparable from such ethical choices This deeper level of thinking about families and health care poses an entirely new set of difficult questions Which family members are relevant in influencing a patient and why is this so What is a family in the first place What duties does a family have to its own members This volume edited by bioethicists Hilde Lindemann Marian Verkerk and Janice McLaughlin develops an ethic radically distinct from health care ethics feminist ethics or an ethic of care even though authors draw on many of the resources those approaches offer What makes an ethics of families distinctive is that it theorizes relationships characterized by ongoing intimacy and partiality among people who are not interchangeable and remains centered on the practices of responsibility arising from these relationships What About the Family represents an interdisciplinary effort drawing among other resources on its authors' backgrounds in sociology nursing philosophy bioethics and the medical sciences Contributors begin from the assumption that any ethical examination of the significance of family ties to health and social care will benefit from a dialogue with the debates about family occurring in these other disciplinary areas and examine why families matter how families are recognized how families negotiate responsibilities how families can participate in treatment decision making and how justice operates in families

Social Bodies Helen Lambert, Maryon McDonald, 2009-03-01 A proliferation of press headlines social science texts and ethical concerns about the social implications of recent developments in human genetics and biomedicine have created a sense that at least in European and American contexts both the way we treat the human body and our attitudes towards it have changed This volume asks what really happens to social relations in the face of new types of transaction such as organ donation forensic identification and other new medical and reproductive technologies that involve the use of corporeal material Drawing on comparative insights into how human biological material is treated it aims to consider how far human bodies and their components are themselves inherently social The case studies ranging from

animal human transformations in Amazonia to forensic reconstruction in post conflict Serbia and the treatment of Native American specimens in English museums all underline that without social relations there are no bodies but only human remains The volume gives us new and striking ethnographic insights into bodies as sociality as well as a potentially powerful analytical reconsideration of notions of embodiment It makes a novel contribution too to science and society debates

Whiteness, Class and the Legacies of Empire K. Tyler, 2012-04-11 This book explores why it is white ethnicity has been rendered invisible arguing that contemporary people's conceptions of themselves are conditioned by and derive from the unknown and forgotten legacy of a colonial past that cannot be confined to the past *Ethical Problems and Genetics*

Practice Michael Parker, 2012-04-05 Provides a rich case based account of the ethical issues arising in genetics for health professionals patients and their families **Digital Photography and Everyday Life** Edgar Gómez Cruz, Asko

Lehmuskallio, 2016-05-20 Digital Photography and Everyday Life Empirical studies on material visual practices explores the role that digital photography plays within everyday life With contributors from ten different countries and backgrounds in a range of academic disciplines including anthropology media studies and visual culture this collection takes a uniquely broad perspective on photography by situating the image making process in wider discussions on the materiality and visuality of photographic practices and explores these through empirical case studies By focusing on material visual practices the book presents a comprehensive overview of some of the main challenges digital photography is bringing to everyday life It explores how the digitization of photography has a wide reaching impact on the use of the medium as well as on the kinds of images that can be produced and the ways in which camera technology is developed The exploration goes beyond mere images to think about cameras mediations and technologies as key elements in the development of visual digital cultures Digital Photography and Everyday Life will be of great interest to students and scholars of Photography Contemporary Art Visual Culture and Media Studies as well as those studying Communication Cultural Anthropology and Science and Technology Studies Infertility in a Crowded Country Holly Donahue Singh, 2022-12-06 In Lucknow the capital of India's

most populous state the stigmas and colonial legacies surrounding sexual propriety and population growth affect how Muslim women often in poverty cope with infertility In Infertility in a Crowded Country Holly Donahue Singh draws on interviews observation and autoethnographic perspectives in local communities and Lucknow's infertility clinics to examine access to technology and treatments and to explore how pop culture shapes the reproductive paths of women and their supporters through clinical spaces health camps religious sites and adoption agencies Donahue Singh finds that women are willing to transgress social and religious boundaries to seek healing By focusing on interpersonal connections Infertility in a Crowded Country provides a fascinating starting point for discussions of family kinship and gender the global politics of reproduction and reproductive technologies and ideologies and social practices around creating families A Nation of Descendants Francesca Morgan, 2021-09-15 From family trees written in early American bibles to birther conspiracy theories genealogy

has always mattered in the United States whether for taking stock of kin when organizing a family reunion or drawing on membership by blood or other means to claim rights to land inheritances and more And since the advent of DNA kits that purportedly trace genealogical relations through genetics millions of people have used them to learn about their medical histories biological parentage and ethnic background A Nation of Descendants traces Americans fascination with tracking family lineage through three centuries Francesca Morgan examines how specific groups throughout history grappled with finding and recording their forebears focusing on Anglo American white Mormon African American Jewish and Native American people Morgan also describes how individuals and researchers use genealogy for personal and scholarly purposes and she explores how local businesspeople companies like Ancestry com and Henry Louis Gates Jr s Finding Your Roots series powered the commercialization and commodification of genealogy

Relative Strangers: Family Life, Genes and Donor Conception Petra Nordqvist, C. Smart, 2014-01-02 With reproductive medical technologies becoming more accessible assisted donor conception is raising new and important questions about family life Using in depth interviews the authors explore the lived reality of donor conception and offer insights into the complexities of these new family relationships

On Cloning John Harris, 2004-07-31 Cloning few words have as much potential to grip our imagination or grab the headlines No longer the stuff of science fiction or Star Wars it is happening now Yet human cloning is currently banned throughout the world and therapeutic cloning banned in many countries In this highly controversial book John Harris does a lot more than ask why we are so afraid of cloning He presents a deft and informed defence of human cloning carefully exposing the rhetorical and highly dubious arguments against it He begins with an introduction to what a human clone is before tackling some of the most common and frequently bizarre criticisms of cloning Is it really wicked Can we regulate it What about the welfare of cloned children Does it turn human beings into commodities Dismissing one by one some of the myths about human cloning in particular that it is degrading and unsafe he astutely argues that some of our most cherished values such as the freedom to start a family and the freedom from state control actually support the case for human cloning Offering a brave and lucid insight into this ethical minefield John Harris at last shows that far from ending the diversity of human life or creating a race of super clones cloning has the power to improve and heal human life

The Imprint of Another Life Margaret Homans, 2013-07-18 The Imprint of Another Life Adoption Narratives and Human Possibility addresses a series of questions about common beliefs about adoption Underlying these beliefs is the assumption that human qualities are innate and intrinsic an assumption often held by adoptees and their families sometimes at great emotional cost This book explores representations of adoption transracial transnational and domestic same race adoption that reimagine human possibility by questioning this assumption and conceiving of alternatives Literary scholar Margaret Homans examines fiction making a special relationship to themes of adoption an as if form of family making fabricated or fictional instead of biological or real Adoption has tended to generate stories rather than uncover bedrock truths Adoptive families are made not born in the

words of novelist Jeanette Winterson adopted children are self invented because we have to be In attempting to recover their lost histories and identities adoptees create new stories about themselves While some believe that adoptees cannot be whole unless they reconnect with their origins others believe that privileging biology reaffirms hierarchies such as those of race that harm societies and individuals Adoption is lived and represented through an irresolvable tension between belief in the innate nature of human traits and belief in their constructedness contingency and changeability The book shows some of the ways in which literary creation and a concept of adoption as a form of creativity manages this tension The texts examined include fiction e g classic novels such as *Silas Marner* What Maisie Knew and *Beloved* memoirs by adoptees adoptive parents and birthmothers drama documentary films advice manuals social science writing and published interviews with adoptees parents and birth parents Along the way the book tracks the quests of adoptees who whether or not they meet their original families must construct their own stories rather than finding them follows transnational adoptees as they return hopes held high to Korea and China looks over the shoulders of a generation of girls adopted from China as they watch Disney's iconic *Mulan* with its alluring story of destiny written on the skin and listens to birthmothers as they struggle to tell painful secrets held for decades This book engages in debates within adoption studies women's and gender studies transnational studies and ethnic studies it will appeal to literary scholars and critics including specialists in memoir or narrative theory and to general readers interested in adoption and in race

History Within Marianne Sommer, 2016-05-27 Personal genomics services such as 23andMe and Ancestry.com now offer what once was science fiction the ability to sequence and analyze an individual's entire genetic code promising in some cases facts about that individual's ancestry that may have remained otherwise lost Such services draw on and contribute to the science of human population genetics that attempts to reconstruct the history of humankind including the origin and movement of specific populations Is it true though that who we are and where we come from is written into the sequence of our genomes Are genes better documents for determining our histories and identities than fossils or other historical sources Our interpretation of gene sequences like our interpretation of other historical evidence inevitably tells a story laden with political and moral values Focusing on the work of Henry Fairfield Osborn Julian Sorell Huxley and Luigi Luca Cavalli Sforza in paleoanthropology evolutionary biology and human population genetics *History Within* asks how the sciences of human origins whether through the museum the zoo or the genetics lab have shaped our idea of what it means to be human How have these biologically based histories influenced our ideas about nature society and culture As Marianne Sommer shows the stories we tell about bones organisms and molecules often change the world

Animals and Science Maggie Bolton, Cathrine Degnen, 2020-05-15 What exactly does a focus on animals bring to anthropological studies of science This is a question that the various contributors to this edited collection set out to answer This range of studies explores the intersections between animals and science across different ethnographic settings and in different historical periods The contributions to this volume look at what it means to be human the place of human beings vis

vis other species on this planet our ideas of what nature and culture are the limits to our ideas of kinship the ethical debates that surround science together with their interpretation by both scientific communities and the lay public and the moral comportment of scientists Through focusing on science our contributors not only demonstrate that people elsewhere have different relationships with and knowledge of beasts and that different possibilities of relating to animals exist within our own Western worldview but further suggest that our Western knowledge about animals and their positions in society arrived at through Western science and the social sciences is itself in need of rethinking to incorporate other ways of knowing This volume contends that accounts in which animals meet science provide important theoretical insights for anthropologists and can set new agendas for theory in anthropology and science studies Television and the Genetic Imaginary Sofia

Bull,2019-05-30 This book examines the complex ways in which television articulates ideas about DNA in the early 21st century Considering television's distinct aesthetic and narrative forms as well as its specific cultural roles it identifies TV as a key site for the genetic imaginary The book addresses the key themes of complexity and kinship which function as nodes around which older essentialist notions about the human genome clash with newly emergent post genomic sensibilities Analysing a wide range of US and UK programmes from science documentaries science fiction serials and crime procedurals to family history programmes sitcoms and reality shows Television and the Genetic Imaginary illustrates the extent to which molecular frameworks of understanding now permeate popular culture **Of Irish Descent** Catherine Nash,2022-09-01

What does it mean to be of Irish descent What does Irish descent stand for in Ireland In Northern Ireland In the United States How are the categories of native and settler and accounts of ethnic origin being refigured through popular genealogy and population genetics Of Irish Descent addresses these questions by exploring the contemporary significance of ideas about ancestral roots origins and connections Moving from the intimacy of family stories and reunions to disputed state policies on noble titles and new applications of genetic research Nash traces the place of ancestry in interconnected geographies of identity familial ethnic national and diasporic Underlying these different practices and narratives are potent and profoundly political questions about who counts as Irish and to whom Ireland belongs Examining tensions between ideas of plurality and commonality difference and connection that run through the culture and science of ancestral origins Of Irish Descent is an original and timely exploration of new configurations of nation and diaspora as communities of shared descent

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