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The Embryo Research Debate Michael Joseph Mulkey, 1997-02-13 Scientific research involving human embryos was a major topic of public debate in Britain during the 1980s. Despite strong support from the scientific community, embryo research was initially condemned by many ordinary people as well as by special interest groups and came close to being banned by Act of Parliament. Michael Mulkey describes the dynamics of the parliamentary struggle over the future of embryo research, focusing on such issues as the clash between the anti-abortion and pro-research lobbies, the tactics of the Government, political ideology, the media's role, the importance of gender, religion, the impact of science fiction, the lure of medical advance, and the difficulty of maintaining ethical control. He explains how the advocates of embryo research eventually triumphed and ends with an examination of the cultural tensions which linger after the debate. **Surrogate**

Motherhood and the Politics of Reproduction Susan Markens, 2007 In an analysis of legislative responses to surrogacy in New York and California, the author explores how discourses about gender, family, race, genetics, rights, and choice have shaped policies aimed at this issue. She examines the views of legislators, women's organizations, religious groups, the media, and others. **Embryo Politics** Thomas Banchoff, 2011-05-15 Since the first fertilization of a human egg in the laboratory in 1968, scientific and technological breakthroughs have raised ethical dilemmas and generated policy controversies on both sides of the Atlantic. Embryo stem cell and cloning research have provoked impassioned political debate about their religious, moral, legal, and practical implications. National governments make rules that govern the creation, destruction, and use of embryos in the laboratory, but they do so in profoundly different ways. In *Embryo Politics*, Thomas Banchoff provides a comprehensive overview of political struggles about embryo research during four decades in four countries: the United States, the United Kingdom, Germany, and France. Banchoff's book, the first of its kind, demonstrates the impact of particular national histories and institutions on very different patterns of national governance. Over time, he argues, partisan debate and religious/secular polarization have come to overshadow ethical reflection and political deliberation on the moral status of the embryo and the promise of biomedical research. Only by recovering a robust and public ethical debate will we be able to govern revolutionary life science technologies effectively and responsibly into the future.

The Body Divided Dr Sarah Ferber, Ms Sally Wilde, 2013-07-28 Bodies and body parts of the dead have long been considered valuable material for use in medical science. Over time and in different places, they have been dissected, autopsied, investigated, harvested for research, and therapeutic purposes, collected to turn into museum and other specimens, and then displayed, disposed of, and exchanged. This book examines the history of such activities from the early nineteenth century through to the present as they took place in hospitals, universities, workhouses, asylums, and museums in England, Australia, and elsewhere. Through a series of case studies, the volume reveals the changing scientific, economic, and emotional value of corpses and their contested place in medical science. **Bioethics, Medicine and the Criminal Law** Amel Alghrani, Rebecca Bennett, Suzanne Ost, 2013 This volume

analyses how effectively criminal law operates as a forum for resolving ethical conflict in the delivery of health care

Cultural Boundaries of Science Thomas F. Gieryn, 1999-01-15 This text argues that an explanation for the cultural authority of science lies where scientific claims leave laboratories and enter boardrooms and living rooms Here one uses maps to decide who to believe cultural maps demarcating science from pseudoscience ideology faith or nonsense *The Palgrave Handbook of Infertility in History* Gayle Davis, Tracey Loughran, 2017-09-01 This ground breaking interdisciplinary volume provides an overdue assessment of how infertility has been understood treated and experienced in different times and places It brings together scholars from disciplines including history literature psychology philosophy and the social sciences to create the first large scale review of recent research on the history of infertility Through exploring an unparalleled range of chronological periods and geographical regions it develops historical perspectives on an apparently transhistorical experience It shows how experiences of infertility access to treatment and medical perspectives on this condition have been mediated by social political and cultural discourses The handbook reflects on and interrogates different approaches to the history of infertility including the potential of cross disciplinary perspectives and the uses of different kinds of historical source material and includes lists of research resources to aid teachers and researchers It is an essential go to point for anyone interested in infertility and its history Chapter 19 is open access under a CC BY 4.0 license via link [springer.com](#) The Sciences' Media Connection –Public Communication and its Repercussions Simone Rödder, Martina Franzen, Peter Weingart, 2011-12-02 The Yearbook addresses the overriding question what are the effects of the opening up of science to the media Theoretical considerations and a host of empirical studies covering different configurations provide an in depth analysis of the sciences media connection and its repercussions on science itself They help to form a sound judgement on this recent development **Technological Economy** Don Slater, Andrew Barry, 2005-07-15 In this major new collection leading experts explore the multidisciplinary connections between technology and economy drawing on new convergences between economic sociology and science and technology studies Through theoretical and empirical studies the authors investigate economics and economic knowledges as technologies the economies as socio technical arrangements the nature of innovation the role of technological mediations in representing and performing economies This revealing book ideal for those with an interest in contemporary social theory interrogates the evidence for the contemporary claims about the emergence of the new economy and knowledge based economies and sheds new light on the relationship between economy and culture Making Multiple Babies Chia-Ling Wu, 2023-02-10 Human beings have been producing more twins triplets and quadruplets than ever before due to the expansion of medically assisted conception This book analyzes the anticipatory regimes of making multiple babies With archival documents participant observation in depth interviews and registry data this book traces the global and local governance of the assisted reproductive technologies ARTs used to tackle multiple pregnancy since the 1970s highlighting the early promotion of single embryo transfer in Belgium and Japan and the making

of the world's most lenient guidelines in Taiwan Romantic Adaptations Cian Duffy, Peter Howell, 2016-04-08 How did romanticism define its relationship with its sources How has romanticism since been understood and misunderstood across a range of cultural activities These are among the questions taken up in this reexamination of the place of adaptation within romanticism Renegotiating the cultural topography of the period and the place of romanticism in subsequent cultural history the volume focuses on the adaptation of source material by romantic writers and the adaptation in subsequent periods of the tropes and ideologies associated with romanticism In place of a hierarchical distinction between source and text between romanticism and its contexts the collection identifies distinct but overlapping and mutually constitutive genres such as the Gothic and romance Whether their essays deal with early nineteenth century periodical reviews affordable editions of *Pride and Prejudice* aimed at the late nineteenth century mass audience or the ongoing cultural presence of romanticism in late twentieth and early twenty first century debates about embryology and stem cell research the contributors remain cognizant of the tension between the processes of adaptation and the apparent ideology of romantic originality **IVF and Assisted Reproduction** Sarah Ferber, Nicola J. Marks, Vera Mackie, 2020-12-17 This is the first transnational history of IVF and assisted reproduction It is a key text for scholars and students in social science history science and technology studies STS cultural studies and gender and sexuality studies and a resource for journalists policymakers and anyone interested in assisted reproduction IVF was seen as revolutionary in 1978 when the first two IVF babies were born in the UK and India Assisted reproduction has now contributed to the birth of around ten million people The book traces the work of IVF teams as they developed new techniques and laid the foundations of a multi billion dollar industry It analyses the changing definitions and experience of infertility the markets for eggs and children through surrogacy cross border reproductive treatment and the impact of regulation Using interviews with leading IVF figures archives media reports and the latest science it is a vital addition to the field of reproduction studies This pathbreaking account of the global forces behind the rapid rise of the fertility industry is the first to offer such a truly comprehensive overview of this hugely important topic Sarah Franklin Chair of Sociology University of Cambridge In this compelling overview of one of the most significant technological and social interventions ever developed the cultural and scientific imaginaries of assisted reproduction meet the obdurate histories of laboratory experiments biological materials and personal quests It is an indispensable read for anyone interested in IVF and assisted reproduction Andrea Whittaker Professor of Anthropology Monash University Bio-Objects Niki Vermeulen, Sakari Tamminen, Andrew Webster, 2016-04-15 Increasing knowledge of the biological is fundamentally transforming what life itself means and where its boundaries lie New developments in the biosciences especially through the molecularisation of life are re shaping healthcare and other aspects of our society This cutting edge volume studies contemporary bio objects or the categories materialities and processes that are central to the configuring of life today as they emerge stabilize and circulate through society Examining a variety of bio objects in contexts beyond the laboratory *Bio Objects Life in the 21st Century*

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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

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The Reproductive Industry Sarah Ferber, Vera Mackie, Nicola J. Marks, 2019-07-24 Starting in 1978 when the first babies conceived through in vitro fertilization IVF were born in the UK and India assisted reproduction has become a global industry Contributors to this edited collection reflect on the global dimensions of IVF and assisted reproductive technologies examining how people have used these technologies to create diverse family forms including gay lesbian and transgender parenthood as well as complex configurations of genetic gestational and social parenthood The authors examine how IVF and other reproductive technologies have and have not circulated around the globe how reproductive technologies can be situated historically nationally locally and culturally and the ways in which culture practices regulations norms families and kinship ties may be reinforced or challenged through the use of assisted reproduction

Marginalized Reproduction Lorraine Culley, Nicky Hudson, Floor van Rooij, 2012-05-16 Worldwide over 75 million people are involuntarily childless a devastating experience for many with significant consequences for the social and psychological well being of women in particular Despite greater levels of infertility and strong cultural meanings attached to having children little attention has been paid politically or academically to the needs of minority ethnic women and men This groundbreaking volume is the first to highlight the ways in which diverse ethnic cultural and religious identities impact upon

understandings of technological solutions for infertility and associated treatment experiences within Western societies. It offers a corrective to the dominance of the narratives of hegemonic groups in infertility research. The collection begins with a discussion of fertility prevalence and access to treatment for minorities in the West and considers some of the key methodological challenges for social research on ethnicity and infertility. Drawing on primary research from the US, the UK, Eire, Germany, the Netherlands, and Australia, the book then turns the spotlight onto the ways in which minority status and cultural and religious mores might impact on the experience of infertility and assisted reproductive technologies. It argues that more equitable access to culturally competent assisted conception services should be an essential component of a transformatory politics of infertility.

Genomics and Society Martin W. Bauer, 2013-06-17 The impact of genomics on society has been the focus of debate and conflict across the world. Contrasting views of risks and benefits, trust in science and regulation, the understanding of science, media coverage, and mobilization of the public by civil society groups all have been cited as drivers of public opinion. The long running controversy is a signal that the public's view cannot be ignored in the development and implementation of new technologies arising out of genomics, such as agricultural biotechnologies, genetic testing, and the uses of genetic information, the cloning of human cells and tissues, and transgenic animals. Written by a progressive international group of social scientists from Europe, North America, and Japan, this volume presents a series of comparative perspectives on the social, ethical, and legal implications of genomics. The result is a book which encapsulates the lessons to be learned from the controversies of the 1990s and raises the level of debate on the societal implications of new developments in genomics.

Journalism Stuart Allan, 2005-01-16 This book can be recommended to journalism students as a useful entry point into many of the debates surrounding 21st century journalism and as a way of encouraging thought about what indeed a journalist may be. Tony Harcup, University of Sheffield. What are the key issues confronting journalism today and why? What are the important debates regarding the forms and practices of reporting? How can the quality of news be improved? *Journalism: Critical Issues* explores essential themes in news and journalism studies. It brings together an exciting selection of original essays which engage with the most significant topics, debates, and controversies in this fast-growing field. Using a wide range of case studies, topics include Journalism's role in a democracy, Source dynamics in news production, Journalism ethics, Sexism and racism in the news, Tabloidization, scandals, and celebrity, Reporting conflict, terrorism, and war, The future of investigative journalism. The book is written in a lively manner designed to invite discussion by identifying key questions around a critical issue. Each chapter assesses where journalism is today, its strengths and its challenges, and highlights ways to improve upon it for tomorrow. *Journalism: Critical Issues* is essential reading for students and researchers in the fields of news and journalism, media studies, cultural studies, sociology, and communication studies. Contributors: Stuart Allan, Alison Anderson, Olga Guedes Bailey, Steven Barnett, Oliver Boyd Barrett, Michael Bromley, Cynthia Carter, Simon Cottle, Chas Critcher, Matthew David, Mire Messenger, Davies Bob, Franklin Robert, A. Hackett, Ramaswami, Harindranath, Ian Hutchby.

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Beyond Technocracy Massimiano Bucchi, 2009-06-02 Nuclear energy stem cell technology GMOs the more science advances the more society seems to resist But are we really watching a death struggle between opposing forces as so many would have it Can today's complex technical policy decisions coincide with the needs of a participatory democracy Are the two sides even equipped to talk to each other Beyond Technocracy Science Politics and Citizens answers these questions with clarity and vision Drawing upon a broad range of data and events from the United States and Europe and noting the blurring of the expert lay divide in the knowledge base the book argues that these conflicts should not be dismissed as episodic or the outbursts of irrationality and ignorance but recognized as a critical opportunity to discuss the future in which we want to live Massimiano Bucchi's analysis covers the complex realities of post academic science as he Explores the widely debated theme of science and democracy across a broad range of technological controversies Overviews issues raised by the current relationship among scientists policymakers business interests and the public Dispels stereotypes of the detached scientific community versus the uninformed general public Examines the role of the media in framing scientific debate Addresses the question of how to move beyond technocracy to a more fruitful collaboration between scientists and citizens Offers a bold vision for a future in which the scientific and public spheres regard each other as partners working toward a shared purpose Beyond Technocracy Science Politics and Citizens has great value as a postgraduate text for courses in technology and society political science and science policy It will also find an interested audience among scientists policymakers managers in the technological sector and concerned lay readers

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