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The Genius Factory David Plotz, 2006 This is the inside never before told story of the Nobel Prize sperm bank the most radical experiment in human breeding in U S history More than 200 children were born from this sperm bank between 1980 1999 It is also the story of the extraordinary meetings between the children and their donor fathers **Selfish Reasons to Have More Kids** Bryan Caplan, 2011-04-12 We've needlessly turned parenting into an unpleasant chore Parents invest more time and money in their kids than ever but the shocking lesson of twin and adoption research is that upbringing is much less important than genetics in the long run These revelations have surprising implications for how we parent and how we spend time with our kids The big lesson Mold your kids less and enjoy your life more Your kids will still turn out fine **Selfish Reasons to Have More Kids** is a book of practical big ideas How can parents be happier What can they change and what do they need to just accept Which of their worries can parents safely forget Above all what is the right number of kids for you to have You'll never see kids or parenthood the same way again **Beyond Price** J. David Velleman, 2015-10-08 In nine lively essays bioethicist J David Velleman challenges the prevailing consensus about assisted suicide and reproductive technology articulating an original approach to the ethics of creating and ending human lives He argues that assistance in dying is appropriate only at the point where talk of suicide is not and he raises moral objections to anonymous donor conception In their place Velleman champions a morality of valuing personhood over happiness in making end of life decisions and respecting the personhood of future children in making decisions about procreation These controversial views are defended with philosophical rigor while remaining accessible to the general reader Written over Velleman's 30 years of undergraduate teaching in bioethics the essays have never before been collected and made available to a non academic audience They will open new lines of debate on issues of intense public interest *Straightening the Bell Curve* Constance B. Hilliard, 2012 Finally an answer to *The Bell Curve* *Get Me Out: A History of Childbirth from the Garden of Eden to the Sperm Bank* Randi Hutter Epstein, 2011-04-11 An engrossing survey of the history of childbirth Stephen Lowman Washington Post Making and having babies what it takes to get pregnant stay pregnant and deliver have mystified women and men throughout human history The insatiably curious Randi Hutter Epstein journeys through history fads and fables and to the fringe of science Here is an entertaining must read an enlightening celebration of human life **Life on Ice** Joanna Radin, 2017-03-27 After the atomic bombing at the end of World War II anxieties about survival in the nuclear age led scientists to begin stockpiling and freezing hundreds of thousands of blood samples from indigenous communities around the world These samples were believed to embody potentially invaluable biological information about genetic ancestry evolution microbes and much more Today they persist in freezers as part of a global tissue based infrastructure In *Life on Ice* Joanna Radin examines how and why these frozen blood samples shaped the practice known as biobanking The Cold War projects Radin tracks were meant to form an enduring total archive of indigenous blood before it was altered by the polluting forces of modernity Freezing

allowed that blood to act as a time traveling resource Radin explores the unique cultural and technical circumstances that created and gave momentum to the phenomenon of life on ice and shows how these preserved blood samples served as the building blocks for biomedicine at the dawn of the genomic age In an era of vigorous ethical legal and cultural debates about genetic privacy and identity Life on Ice reveals the larger picture how we got here and the promises and problems involved with finding new uses for cold human blood samples

Opting In Amy Richards,2008-04-29 For contemporary women motherhood has become as polarizing a proposition as it is a powerful calling For some women this tension is manifest in a debate over whether or not to have children For others it concerns whether to stay at home with their children or stay in the workforce Still others feel abandoned altogether by the supposedly pro family and pro mother social justice movement that is feminism and are at a loss when it comes to reconciling their maternal instincts with their political beliefs With Opting In Amy Richards addresses the anxiety over parenting that women face today in a book that mixes memoir interviews historical analysis and feminist insight In her refreshingly direct and thoughtful approach Richards covers everything from the truth about our biological clocks and the trends toward extending fertility to parenting with nature and nurturing in mind to our relationship with our own mothers to what feminism's relationship to motherhood is and always has been Speaking from the vantage point of someone who is both a parent and one of our leading feminist activists Richards cuts through the cacophony of voices intent on telling women the appropriate way to be a mother and reveals instead how to confidently forge your own path while staying true to yourself and your ideals

Consuming Bodies Jackie Hogan,Sarah Whetstone,2024-12-24 Our bodies reveal the values priorities anxieties and material realities of the society in which we are situated and in contemporary consumer societies human bodies both reflect the defining characteristics of our time and carry the markers of social hierarchies based on categories such as gender race and class Consuming Bodies Body Commodification and Embodiment in Late Capitalist Societies explores the ways our bodies are increasingly commodified from before birth to after death through both long standing forms of commodification captive labor sex work and spectator sports and newer forms commercial surrogacy the thriving trade in human biomaterials female genital rejuvenation surgery global romance tourism and green burial practices among others As this diverse range of topics demonstrates body commodification reaches increasingly into every realm of our lives from our most intimate experiences to encounters with pop culture the beauty industries the medical industrial complex and the state This volume takes a critical perspective on body commodification and embodiment both in the US and across the globe making an important contribution to social scientific understandings of the body both by going beyond the Eurocentric approach that typifies much of the extant scholarly literature and by addressing newly emerging practices that are growing out of techno scientific and social changes

Everything Conceivable Liza Mundy,2008-05-06 Award winning journalist Liza Mundy captures the human narratives as well as the science behind the controversial multibillion dollar fertility industry and examines how this huge social experiment is transforming our most basic

relationships and even our destiny as a species Skyrocketing infertility rates and dizzying technological advances are revolutionizing American families and changing the way we think about parenthood childbirth and life itself Using in depth reporting and riveting anecdotal material from doctors families surrogates sperm and egg donors infertile men and women single and gay and lesbian parents and children conceived through technology Mundy explores the impact of assisted reproduction on individuals as well as the ethical issues raised and the potentially vast social consequences The unforgettable personal stories in Everything Conceivable run the gamut from joyous to tragic all of them raise questions we dare not ignore

The Global Body Market Michele Goodwin,2013-05-27 Black and gray markets for body parts are illegal but also pioneering and inventive Although this type of criminal activity requires dexterity and innovation these markets thrive and flourish sometimes in view of law On the other hand altruistic procurement is mired by low participation which encourages black market transactions Thousands of patients die each year waiting for an organ or bone marrow donation through the altruistic procurement system so some turn to the dark side This book offers a frank discussion of altruism in the global body market It exposes how researchers exploit their patients ignorance to harvest tissue samples blood and other biologics without consent chronicles exploitation in the name of altruism including the non consensual use of children in dangerous clinical trials and analyzes social and legal commitments to the value of altruism offering an important critique of the vulnerability of altruism to corruption coercion pressure and other negative externalities

Third-Party Reproduction James M. Goldfarb,2013-10-07 The first IVF conceived birth in 1978 resulted in a significant growth of third party reproductive options which continue to raise ethical legal and psychological questions Third party reproduction procedures can involve as many as five people sperm donor egg donor gestational carrier and intended parents Third Party Reproduction A Comprehensive Guide utilizes experts in the field to address the medical psychological ethical and legal aspects of sperm donation egg donation embryo donation and the use of gestational carriers In addition there are chapters on the medical and ethical aspects of posthumous reproduction religious aspects of third party reproduction and how to avoid pitfalls of third party reproduction Aimed at physicians trainees psychologists nurses and social workers whose practices may include patients considering third party reproduction the intent of this book is to provide a comprehensive and practical overview of the many aspects of third party reproduction to help all those involved to better understand them Patients considering third party reproduction may also find value in this book

Learning Disability and Inclusion Phobia C. F. Goodey,2015-10-05 The social position of learning disabled people has shifted rapidly over the last 20 years from long stay institutions first into community homes and day centres and now to a currently emerging goal of ordinary lives for individuals using person centred support and personal budgets These approaches promise to replace a century and a half of scientific pathological models based on expert assessment and of the accompanying segregated social administration which determined how and where people led their lives and who they were This innovative volume explains how concepts of

learning disability intellectual disability and autism first came about describes their more recent evolution in the formal disciplines of psychology and shows the direct relevance of this historical knowledge to present and future policy practice and research Goodey argues that learning disability is not a historically stable category and different people are considered learning disabled as it changes over time Using psychological and anthropological theory he identifies the deeper lying pathology as inclusion phobia in which the tendency of human societies to establish an in group and to assign out groups reaches an extreme point Thus the disability we call intellectual is a concept essential only to an era in which to be human is essentially to be deemed intelligent autonomous and capable of rational choice Interweaving the author s historical scholarship with his practice based experience in the field Learning Disability and Inclusion Phobia challenges myths about the past as well as about present day concepts exposing both the historical continuities and the radical discontinuities in thinking about learning disability

When Sex Changed Layne Parish Craig,2013-11-01 In When Sex Changed Layne Parish Craig analyzes the ways literary texts responded to the political economic sexual and social values put forward by the birth control movements of the 1910s to the 1930s in the United States and Great Britain Discussion of contraception and related topics including feminism religion and eugenics changed the way that writers depicted women marriage and family life Tracing this shift Craig compares disparate responses to the birth control controversy from early skepticism by mainstream feminists reflected in Charlotte Perkins Gilman s Herland to concern about the movement s race and class implications suggested in Nella Larsen s Quicksand to enthusiastic speculation about contraception s political implications as in Virginia Woolf s Three Guineas While these texts emphasized birth control s potential to transform marriage and family life and emancipate women from the slavery of constant childbearing birth control advocates also used less than liberatory language that excluded the poor the mentally ill non whites and others Ultimately Craig argues the debates that began in these early political and literary texts texts that document both the birth control movement s idealism and its exclusionary rhetoric helped shape the complex legacy of family planning and women s rights with which the United States and the United Kingdom still struggle

Queering Reproduction Laura Mamo,2007-09-03 Examines the medical social and legal dimensions of the use of assisted reproductive technologies by lesbian women

Metaphysics and Gender: The Normative Art of Nature and Its Human Imitations Michele Schumacher,2023-03-07 The emergent science of transgenderism and related philosophies of gender propose a full scale inversion of the understanding of God man and the created order articulated in classical metaphysics undermining and parodying both the causality and ontology voiced by Genesis 1 27 God created man in His own image male and female He created them Whether through subversive performative identity or by surgical sex change the divinely made human person is now threatened with abolition and replacement by the self made man and the man made woman In Metaphysics and Gender Michele M Schumacher offers a corrective to this distorted and distorting outlook calling for the recovery of an anthropological vision rooted in recognition of the normative divine art of nature and of the likeness

and far greater unlikeness between divine and human causality Surveying contemporary transgender trends Schumacher identifies and excavates their conceptual and ideological foundations in the gender theory of Judith Butler the existentialist feminism of Simone de Beauvoir and the atheistic existentialism of Jean Paul Sartre To the erroneous philosophical presuppositions of these thinkers Schumacher contrasts the metaphysically grounded thought of Aristotle and Thomas Aquinas advancing their positive account of the good of creation and of the meaning of ethical norms human freedom and natural inclinations and embodiment and mounting a timely and trenchant defense of the divinely created human person

The Oxford Handbook of Reproductive Ethics Leslie Francis, 2017 Intimate and medicalized natural and technological reproduction poses some of the most challenging ethical dilemmas of our time This volume brings together scholars from multiple perspectives to address both traditional and novel questions about the rights and responsibilities of human reproducers their caregivers and the societies in which they live

Baby Markets Michele Goodwin, 2010-02-26 Creating families can no longer be described by heterosexual reproduction in the intimacy of a couple's home and the privacy of their bedroom To the contrary babies can be brought into families through complex matrixes involving lawyers coordinators surrogates brokers donors sellers endocrinologists and without any traditional forms of intimacy In direct response to the need and desire to parent men women and couples gay and straight have turned to viable alternative means baby markets This book examines the ways in which Westerners create families through private market processes From homosexual couples skirting Mother Nature by going to the assisted reproductive realm and buying the sperm or ova that will complete the reproductive process to Americans travelling abroad to acquire children in China Korea or Ethiopia market dynamics influence how babies and toddlers come into Western families Michele Goodwin and a group of contributing experts explore how financial interests aesthetic preferences pop culture children's needs race class sex religion and social customs influences the law and economics of baby markets

Genesis Machines Martyn Amos, 2007-06-14 The paperback version of the groundbreaking book about the next generation of computers not only are they smaller they're alive Cells gels and DNA strands are the wetware of the twenty first century Imagine taking cells from a cancer patient and programming them to detect disease and then prompt the body to cure itself Or clothes woven with microchips nanofibers and living cells to form wearable bio weapons detection systems Both of these revolutionary applications are closer than we think Some scientists are pushing the boundaries even further by creating synthetic biology where brand new creatures are engineered in the laboratory In this breathtaking book a leading expert in the field reveals just how the stuff of science fiction is rapidly becoming a reality This new technology will change the way we think not just about computers but about the nature of life itself

Encyclopedia of Giftedness, Creativity, and Talent Barbara Kerr, 2009-06-15 Library Journal Best Reference 2009 Educators have begun to recognize that identifying and accommodating students who are slower to learn may leave behind those who learn rapidly and think creatively The nature of intelligence the sources of innovation and the ways to nurture

special abilities are now topics of great interest to scholars in a wide variety of disciplines and to the general public Policymakers ranging from school board members to leaders of nations must also make practical decisions about how communities and societies will treat their brightest most promising students With more than 400 entries these two volumes review research findings on giftedness talent and creativity and their effect on education training science and the arts government policy and everyday life The Encyclopedia of Giftedness Creativity and Talent provides a balanced objective assessment of the various perspectives on the nature of intelligence innovation and optimal states This state of the art resource covers all major facets of the field including achievement motivation artistic ability creative personality emotional intelligence gender differences genius intelligence testing learning styles minority underrepresentation multiple intelligences musical ability prodigies scientists self actualization thinking skills and more Key Themes Assessment and Identification Creativity Studies Cultural Issues Education Eminent People Exceptionalities Intelligence Neuroscience and Genetics Populations Programs and Interventions Psychological Issues Talent Domains Theories and Models Key Features Provides a balanced and critical discussion of the controversies that have animated research and theory making Clarifies which grouping and instructional strategies promote the best outcomes in achievement and social emotional development of gifted children Helps educators make informed decisions about the identification strategies and the curriculum models that best meet their students needs Contains thousands of pertinent facts from the fields of education psychology sociology and the arts Evaluates policies that have hindered gifted children and makes a persuasive case for appropriately challenging and differentiated education Examines how giftedness creativity and talent were defined in the past and how current meanings have emerged

Family Communication about Genetics Clara L. Gaff, Carma L. Bylund, 2010 Genetics is in all senses a family affair The diagnosis of a genetic condition affects not only the patient and biological family members who may themselves be at risk but also family more generally as support may be sought from those considered kin and who may or may not be at risk themselves It is considered best practice in genetic consultations to explore who will be informed within the family when a genetic condition or risk is diagnosed particularly when the health of other family members is at risk There is little guidance or consensus on how to achieve the implicit goal of informed family members while respecting patient confidentiality however There is a need for practitioners to be aware of the dynamics of family communication and to have guidance about how they may sensitively facilitate communication about genetics within families This handbook facilitates the development of clinical practices relating to family communication about genetics Relevant theories of family communication are summarized and related to a clinical genetics milieu and from this frameworks for practitioners are presented A book of this nature is particularly timely as the completion of the Human Genome Project will result in an unprecedented amount of information about genetic constitution and health risks becoming available to individuals and their families The presence of a potentially genetic condition in a family is not a new phenomenon However the growth in testing

for genetic conditions common complex conditions and variants that may influence health as well as drug metabolism means that a greater number of individuals will face decisions about communicating this information to their relatives Many health professionals in all levels of health care will be confronted with issues of responsibility and practice in family communication about genetic information as they become providers of this testing

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