

Infertility and Patriarchy in India: Causes and Consequences

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ABSTRACT

Infertility is a complex issue that affects millions of couples worldwide and its impact is particularly significant in patriarchal societies like India. This paper investigates the causes and implications of infertility in India within the framework of patriarchy. The patriarchal society characterized by male domination and the expectation of procreation, lays a severe burden on women with infertility. Secondary data have been considered for exploring the causes and consequences of infertility among women in patriarchal setup. Results suggest that the causes of infertility are numerous, spanning from biological aspects to sociocultural and economic issues. Infertility has far-reaching implications on women, affecting their families, and society as a whole. Women with infertility are frequently stigmatized, discriminated, and blamed, resulting in lower social status, psychological pain and low self-worth. Addressing the issue of infertility within the context of patriarchy requires a multi-faceted approach. Efforts should be made to challenge and dismantle patriarchal norms and gender inequalities that contribute to the stigmatization of infertility. Nevertheless, the cost of the treatment of infertility including the Assisted Reproductive Technology techniques is highly expensive. Hence, there is a need to enhance access to affordable and quality healthcare, including infertility treatments, particularly in rural areas. Government has also launched certain laws and regulations to regulate the practice of surrogacy and In-vitro fertilization; nonetheless, there is a long way to go.

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Infertility

Infertility is commonly defined as the inability to conceive or sustain a pregnancy after one year of unprotected intercourse (or six months if the woman is over the age of 35) (Larsen, 2000; Mohammad & Ardalan, 2009). It's a complicated reproductive health problem that affects both men and women. Infertility can be a result of a variety of causes such as endometriosis, hormone imbalances, structural abnormalities, genetic illnesses, infections, age-related loss in fertility, and lifestyle factors. Infertility affects roughly 10-15% of couples globally (Ombelet, 2020). The number of couples seeking infertility therapy has risen considerably in recent years.

Types of Infertility

Infertility can be classified into different types based on various factors and underlying causes. The following are the types of infertility:

Primary Infertility: This refers to a condition where a couple has never been able to conceive despite regular unprotected intercourse.

Secondary Infertility: Secondary infertility occurs when a couple who has previously conceived and given birth to a child is unable to conceive again.

Male Infertility: Male infertility is attributed to factors that affect the male reproductive system, such as low sperm count, poor sperm motility, abnormal sperm morphology, erectile dysfunction, or ejaculation disorders.

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Infertility and Patriarchy Marcia C. Inhorn, 1996 *Infertility and Patriarchy* explores the lives of infertile women whose personal stories depict their daily struggles to resist disempowerment and stigmatization Marcia C Inhorn has produced a unique study of gender politics and family life in contemporary Egypt Local Babies, Global Science Marcia C. Inhorn, 2012-11-12 In the late 1990s Egypt experienced a boom period in in vitro fertilization IVF technology and now boasts more IVF clinics than neighboring Israel In this book Marcia Inhorn writes of her fieldwork among affluent elite couples who sought in vitro fertilization in Egypt a country which is not only at the forefront of IVF technology in the Middle East but also a center of Islamic education in the region Inhorn examines the gender scientific religious and cultural ramifications of the transfer of IVF technology from Euro American points of origin to Egypt showing how cultural ideas reshape the use of this technology and in turn how the technology is reshaping cultural ideas in Egypt Christian Couples Coping with Childlessness Auli Vahakangas, 2009-06-01 Children are the focus of marriage in African cultures Marriage is considered full and functional only if the couple has children in many cultures preferably a boy Becoming a parent also contributes to one's full adulthood in the sense that childlessness blocks ascent towards full personal dignity as an adult person in the community As a result childlessness is often a major disaster for both of the spouses It has social economical and personal consequences quite often including divorce This book explores in depth how childlessness is perceived dealt with and coped with in two Christian communities in Machame on the slopes of Mt Kilimanjaro Childlessness is approached through narratives of the spouses concerned and the members of their communities Their stories reveal pain and courage brokenness and strength faithfulness and betrayal Christianity presents itself in an ambiguous light on one hand pressuring spouses to keep up facades supporting oppressive structures On the other hand Christian faith provides childless couples with personal hope in the afterlife that the African traditional culture offers only to those with children This study proves that childlessness is not only a personal but also a communal problem Childlessness and the fear of having no children contribute to family structures and sexual behavior In this way they have a considerable impact on the spread of HIV AIDS in Africa However this study reveals that the attitudes and practices towards marriage and children need not be petrified but rather that traditions can and do change **Encyclopedia of Women & Islamic Cultures** Suad Joseph, Afsāna Nağmābādī, 2003 *Family Body Sexuality and Health* is Volume III of the *Encyclopedia of Women Islamic Cultures* In almost 200 well written entries it covers the broad field of family body sexuality and health and Islamic cultures *Men of the Global South* Doctor Adam Jones, 2008-02-29 *Men of the Global South A Reader* is the most diverse and accessible volume yet published on men and masculinities throughout the developing world A Reader that also offers a wide range of original contributions it explores male experience in a uniquely vivid and accessible way Adam Jones provides a framing introduction that surveys the growing literature on Southern men and masculinities and links it to the broader study of gender and development Six main sections

portray different aspects of male experience in the global South Family and Sexuality Ritual Belief Work Governance and Conflict Migrations and Masculinities in Motion The text richly complemented by a number of photographs serves as an ideal introduction to the lives of men and boys from Africa the Middle East Asia and Latin America the Caribbean This book will appeal to students and scholars of gender and development as well as to general readers interested in gaining a greater understanding and appreciation of men s roles challenges and contributions worldwide **Reproductive Technologies as**

Global Form Michi Knecht,2012-07 In the thirty five years since the first test tube baby in vitro fertilization and other methods of reproductive assistance have become a common aspect of family life and medicine in affluent nations and increasingly throughout the world How do persons seeking treatment donors and medical experts make use of these reproductive technologies How in crossing borders between nations do they manage to evade legal and bioethical regulations And how do they make sense of these new modes of making kinship against the backdrop of diverse world views and social settings Risk, Culture, and Health Inequality Barbara H. Harthorn,Laury Oaks,2003-04-30 Examines the diverse uses and abuses of risk by social actors across a wide range of cultural ethnic and geographical locales The introductory chapter by the two co editors analyzes and contextualizes current scholarly debates on the social cultural and political construction of risk It is followed by an overview on the anthropology of harm reduction that outlines an innovative framework for culturally informed risk analysis The remaining nine chapters are organized into three sections The Cultivation of Fear Perceptions of Health Safety and Hazard Risk Makers and Risk Takers and Regulating Risk and the Public s Health The book aims to address a set of questions of theoretical and practical importance to anthropologists sociologists public health scholars and professionals and public policy advocates among others These questions include How do individuals conceptualize and respond to risk Can risk be a tool of empowerment for individuals and communities who define themselves as at risk How has risk figured recently in the production of health inequality Has the social contract to provide care in its broadest sense expanded or contracted around issues of risk Are risk and the imperative to adhere to risk warnings used by experts as a means of social control The volume s contributors medical anthropologists and sociologists provide rich grounded ethnographic case material on the processes at work in everyday social life around the globe as individuals and groups struggle to make saense of the health risks and inequities in their lives and communities Authors address an array of urgent health concerns ranging from food safety to environment new technologies to infectious disease in such contrasting locales as the US Europe South and Southeast Asia and North Africa and across diverse ethnicities and social classes

Reconceiving the Second Sex Marcia C. Inhorn,2009 Extensive social science research particularly by anthropologists has explored women s reproductive lives their use of reproductive technologies and their experiences as mothers and nurturers of children Meanwhile few if any volumes have explored men s reproductive concerns or contributions to women s reproductive health Men are clearly viewed as the second sex in reproduction This volume argues that the marginalization of

men is an oversight of considerable proportions and thereby seeks to break the silence surrounding men's thoughts, experiences and feelings about their reproductive lives. It sheds new light on male reproduction from a cross-cultural, global perspective focusing not only upon men in Europe and America but also those in the Middle East, Asia and Latin America. Both heterosexual and homosexual married and unmarried men are featured in this volume which assesses concerns ranging from masculinity and sexuality to childbirth and fatherhood. Thus men are brought back into the equation as reproductive partners, progenitors, fathers, nurturers and decision makers. Islamic Masculinities Lahoucine Ouzgane, 2013-07-04. This innovative book outlines the great complexity, variety and difference of male identities in Islamic societies. From the Taliban orphanages of Afghanistan to the cafés of Morocco, from the experience of couples at infertility clinics in Egypt to that of Iraqi conscripts, it shows how the masculine gender is constructed and negotiated in the Islamic Ummah. It goes far beyond the traditional notion that Islamic masculinities are inseparable from the control of women and shows how the relationship between spirituality and masculinity is experienced quite differently from the prevailing Western norms. Drawing on sources ranging from modern Arabic literature to discussions of Muhammad's virility and Abraham's paternity, it portrays ways of being in the world that intertwine with non-Western conceptions of duty to the family, the state and the divine.

Contemporary Topics in Women's Mental Health Dr Prabha S. Chandra, Dr Helen Herrman, Dr Jane E. Fisher, Dr Marianne Kastrup, Dr Unaiza Niaz, Dr Marta Rondon, Dr Ahmed Okasha, 2009-09-24. *Contemporary Topics in Women's Mental Health: Global Perspectives in a Changing Society* considers both the mental health and psychiatric disorders of women in relation to global social change. The book addresses the current themes in psychiatric disorders among women, reproduction and mental health service delivery and ethics, impact of violence, disasters and migration, women's mental health promotion and social policy, and concludes each section with a commentary discussing important themes emerging from each chapter. Psychiatrists, sociologists and students of women's studies will all benefit from this textbook. With a Foreword by Sir Michael Marmot, Professor of Epidemiology and Public Health, University College London Chair Commission on Social Determinants of Health.

Demography in the Age of the Postmodern Nancy E. Riley, James McCarthy, 2003-07-24. *Demography* has developed into a remarkably coherent field and now stands as a firmly established discipline with strong ties to policy-making agencies. However, in recent years there has been increasing recognition within demography of the limits of existing theories and methods, particularly its absence of a strong critical tradition and its isolation from recent theoretical developments in other social sciences. In this study, Nancy Riley and James McCarthy use the lens of postmodernism to structure a critical analysis of the field of demography. Paying particular attention to the fundamental epistemologies and methodologies that currently underlie the field, they explore how postmodern perspectives might serve to energize the field and how demography could be enhanced by the introduction of insights from other social sciences. Drawing on examples of new kinds of research in demography and related fields, this is an important new book that seeks to reinvigorate the field of demography.

Altering Nature B. A. Lustig, B.A. Brody, Gerald P. McKenny, 2008-11-01 B Andrew Lustig Baruch A Brody and Gerald P McKenny In this second volume of the Altering Nature project we situate specific religious and policy discussions of four broad areas of biotechnology within the context of our interdisciplinary research on concepts of nature and the natural in the first volume *Altering Nature Concepts of Nature and the Natural in Biotechnology Debates* In the first volume we invited five groups of scholars to explore the diverse conceptions of nature and the natural that shape moral judgments about human alterations of nature as especially exemplified by recent developments in biotechnology A careful reading of such developments reveals that assessments of them whether positive or negative are often informed by different conceptual interpretations of nature and the natural with differing implications for judgments about the appropriateness of particular alterations of nature These varying interpretations of nature and the natural often result from the distinctive perspectives that characterize various scholarly disciplines Therefore in an effort to explore the variety of meanings that attend discussions of the concepts of nature and the natural the contributors to the first volume of *Altering Nature* addressed those concepts from five different disciplinary vantages A first group of scholars analyzed a range of religious and spiritual perspectives on concepts of nature and the natural Their research highlighted the thematic historical and methodological touchstones in those traditions that shape their perspectives on nature

Thai In Vitro Andrea Whittaker, 2015-06-01 In Thailand infertility remains a source of stigma for those couples that combine a range of religious traditional and high tech interventions in their quest for a child This book explores this experience of infertility and the pursuit and use of assisted reproductive technologies by Thai couples Though using assisted reproductive technologies is becoming more acceptable in Thai society access to and choices about such technologies are mediated by differences in class position These stories of women and men in private and public infertility clinics reveal how local social and moral sensitivities influence the practices and meanings of treatment

Assisted Reproductive Technologies in the Third Phase Kate Hampshire, Bob Simpson, 2015-09-01 Following the birth of the first test tube baby in 1978 Assisted Reproductive Technologies became available to a small number of people in high income countries able to afford the cost of private treatment a period seen as the First Phase of ARTs In the Second Phase these treatments became increasingly available to cosmopolitan global elites Today this picture is changing albeit slowly and unevenly as ARTs are becoming more widely available While for many accessing infertility treatments remains a dream these are beginning to be viewed as a standard part of reproductive healthcare and family planning This volume highlights this Third Phase the opening up of ARTs to new constituencies in terms of ethnicity geography education and class

Making Women's Medicine Masculine Monica H. Green, 2008-03-20 Using sources ranging from the famous 12th century female practitioner Trota of Salerno through to the great tomes of Renaissance male physicians this is a pioneering study challenging the common belief that prior to the 18th century men were never involved in any aspect of women's healthcare in Europe

America's Arab Refugees Marcia C. Inhorn, 2018-01-09 *America's Arab Refugees* is a timely

examination of the world's worst refugee crisis since World War II. Tracing the history of Middle Eastern wars especially the U.S. military interventions in Iraq and Afghanistan to the current refugee crisis, Marcia C. Inhorn examines how refugees fare once resettled in America. In the U.S., Arabs are challenged by discrimination, poverty, and various forms of vulnerability. Inhorn shines a spotlight on the plight of resettled Arab refugees in the ethnic enclave community of Arab Detroit, Michigan. Sharing in the poverty of Detroit's Black communities, Arab refugees struggle to find employment and to rebuild their lives. Iraqi and Lebanese refugees who have fled from war zones also face several serious health challenges. Uncovering the depths of these challenges, Inhorn's ethnography follows refugees in Detroit suffering reproductive health problems requiring in vitro fertilization (IVF). Without money to afford costly IVF services, Arab refugee couples are caught in a state of reproductive exile, unable to return to war-torn countries with shattered healthcare systems but unable to access affordable IVF services in America. America's Arab Refugees questions America's responsibility for and commitment to Arab refugees, mounting a powerful call to end the violence in the Middle East, assist war orphans, and uprooted families, take better care of Arab refugees in this country, and provide them with equitable and affordable healthcare services.

Iranian Romance in the Digital Age Janet Afary, Jesilyn Faust, 2021-01-28. Following the 1979 Islamic Revolution, there was a dramatic reversal of women's rights, and the state revived many premodern social conventions through modern means and institutions. Customs such as the enforced veiling of women, easy divorce for men, child marriage, and polygamy were robustly reintroduced, and those who did not conform to societal strictures were severely punished. At the same time, new social and economic programs benefited the urban and rural poor, especially women, which had a direct impact on gender relations and the institution of marriage. Edited by Janet Afary and Jesilyn Faust, this interdisciplinary volume responds to the growing interest and need for literature on gender, marriage, and family relations in the Islamic context. The book examines how the institution of marriage transformed in Iran, paying close attention to the country's culture and politics. Part One examines changes in urban marriages to new forms of cohabitation. In Part Two, contributors such as Soraya Tremayne explore the way technology and social media has impacted and altered the institution of family. Part Three turns its eye to look at marital changes in the rural and tribal sectors of society through the works of anthropologists including Erika Friedl and Mary Hegland. Based on the work of both new and established scholars, the book provides an up-to-date study of an important and intensely politicized subject.

Men of the Global South Adam Jones, 2006-10. *Men of the Global South* focuses on the lives and roles of Third World men. This edited work uses original and wide-ranging research which significantly enlarges the field of gender and development. It is an excellent textbook for undergraduates and postgraduates in development studies.

Africa's Social and Religious Quest Randee Ijatuyi-Morphé, 2014-01-30. This well-crafted book probes the key dimensions of Africa's existential predicament. It constitutes an intellectual response to a gnawing African situation, the starting point for grasping Africa's social and religious quest. Beyond split explanations of external versus internal factors (e.g., colonization, slavery vs. leadership),

cultural values this study accounts more comprehensively for emergent issues shaping this situation The situation reflects a gamut of problems in traditional African religion and material culture which hitherto defines African communality politics and destinies vis vis the cosmos and nature Thus African religion and communities each with its own attendant values do not operate by critical engagement with larger issues of society and civilization especially those shaped by the advent of post modernity Rather they operate via adaptation The communal drive for natural and social harmony inevitably produces a preservationist view of culture leaving things as they are This study takes an integrative approach to religion society and civilization eschews dichotomies and broadly defines and re signifies life and wholeness as a true end of Africans quest today

A Transnational Feminist View of Surrogacy Biomarkets in India Sheela Saravanan, 2018-03-26 This book takes a reproductive justice approach to argue that surrogacy as practised in the contemporary neoliberal biomarkets crosses the humanitarian thresholds of feminism Drawing on her ethnographic work with surrogate mothers intended parents and medical practitioners in India the author shows the dark connections between poverty gender human rights violations and indignity in the surrogacy market In a developing country like India bio technologies therefore create reproductive objects of certain female bodies while promoting an image of reproductive liberation for others India is a classic example for how far these biomarkets can exploit vulnerabilities for individual requirements in the garb of reproductive liberty This critical book refers to a range of liberal radical and postcolonial feminist frameworks on surrogacy and questions the individual reproductive rights perspective as an approach to examine global surrogacy It introduces humanitarian feminism as an alternative concept to bridge feminist factions divided on contextual and ideological grounds It hopes to build a global feminist solidarity drawing on a reproductive justice approach by recognizing the histories of race class gender sexuality ability age and immigration oppression in all communities This work is of interest to researchers and students of medical sociology and anthropology gender studies bioethics and development studies

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