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gender and create space for transformation A critically important analysis Governed through Choice is a trailblazing look at how the law regulates women's bodies as reproductive sites and what can be done about it **Understanding**

Reproduction in Social Contexts Caitlin Killian, 2025-06-12 In today's post-Roe world U.S. maternal mortality is on the rise and laws regarding contraception involuntary sterilization access to reproductive health services and criminalization of people who are gestating are changing by the minute Using a reproductive justice framework Understanding Reproduction in Social Contexts walks students through the social landscape around reproduction through the life course Chapters by cutting edge reproductive scholars practitioners and advocates address the social control of fertility and pregnancy the promises and perils of assisted reproductive technologies experiences of pregnancy miscarriage abortion and birth and how individuals make sense of and respond to the cultural social and political forces that condition their reproductive lives The book takes an intersectional approach and considers how gender sexuality fatness disability class race and immigration status impact both an individual's health and the healthcare they receive The inclusion of timely topics such as increased legal limitations on abortion transpeople and reproduction and new developments in assisted reproduction and family formation speaks to the current generation of students An essential text for undergraduate and graduate courses on families gender public health reproduction and sexuality **Active Pursuit of Pregnancy** Isabel Fassbender, 2021-12-06 What is ninkatsu Who promotes and governs this active pursuit of pregnancy Trying to answer these questions this unprecedented publication exhibits how mass media policymakers and biomedical science corporate capitalism govern the individual's reproductive choices in contemporary Japan through gendered discourses of self improvement life planning and biomedical technology Analyzing a broad range of media popular science and government material it links historical and social processes with an original theoretical framework on self governance neoliberalism and postfeminism While deeply engaging with Japanese sources this rich scholarship takes the study of reproductive politics beyond Japan This book is not only of interest for Japanese studies scholars but more broadly also those curious about neoliberal government strategies gender and biomedical capitalism

The Virtues of Vulnerability Sara Rushing, 2020-11-20 Within the liberal tradition the physical body has been treated as a focus of rights discussion and a source of economic and democratic value it needs protection but it is also one's dominion tool and property and thus something over which we should be able to exercise free will However the day to day reality of how we live in our bodies and how we make choices about them is not something over which we can exercise full control In this way embodiment mirrors life in a pluralist body politic we are interdependent and vulnerable exposed with and to others while desiring agency As disability feminist and critical race scholars have all suggested barriers to bodily control are often a problem of public and political will and social and economic structures that render relationality and caring responsibilities private invisible and low value These scholarly traditions firmly maintain the importance of bodily integrity and self determination but make clear that autonomy is not a matter of mere non interference but rather requires extensive

material and social support Autonomy is thus totally intertwined with not opposed to vulnerability Put another way the pursuit of autonomy requires practices of humility Given this what do we learn about agency and self determination as well as trust self knowledge dependence and resistance under such conditions of acute vulnerability The Virtues of Vulnerability looks at the question of how we navigate choice and control over our bodies when it comes to conditions like birth illness and death particularly as they are experienced within mainstream medical institutions operating under the pressures of neoliberal capitalism There is often a deep disconnect between what people say they want in navigating birth illness and death and what they actually experience through all of these life events Practices such as informed consent the birth plan advanced directives and the patient satisfaction survey typically offer a thin and unreliable version of self determination In reality choice in these instances is encumbered and often determined by our vulnerability at the most critical moments This book looks at the ways in which we navigate birth illness and death in order to think about how vulnerability and humility can inform political will Overall the book asks under what conditions vulnerability and interdependence enhance or diminish our sense of ourselves as agents In exploring this question it aims to produce a new vocabulary for democratic politics highlighting traits that have profound political implications in terms of how citizens aspire struggle relate to and persevere with each other

Personal Autonomy in Plural Societies Marie-Claire Foblets, Michele Graziadei, Alison Dundes Renteln, 2017-11-22 This volume addresses the exercise of personal autonomy in contemporary situations of normative pluralism In the Western liberal tradition from a strictly legal and theoretical perspective the social individual has the right to exercise the autonomy of his or her will In a context of legal plurality however personal autonomy becomes more complicated Can and should personal autonomy be recognized as a legal foundation for protecting a person's freedom to renounce what others view as his or her fundamental human rights This collection develops an interdisciplinary conceptual framework to address these questions and presents empirical studies examining the gap between the principle of personal autonomy and its implementation In a context of cultural diversity this gap manifests itself in two particular ways First not every culture gives the same pre-eminence to personal autonomy when examining the legal effects of an individual's acts Second in a society characterized by weak pluralism the legal assessment of personal autonomy often favours the views of the dominant majority In highlighting these diverse perspectives and problematizing the so-called guardian function of human rights i.e. purporting to protect weaker parties by limiting their personal autonomy in the name of gender equality fair trial etc this book offers a nuanced approach to the principle of autonomy and addresses the questions of whether it can effectively be deployed in situations of internormativity and what conditions must be met in order to ensure that it is not rendered devoid of all meaning

DNA, Race, and Reproduction Emily Klancher Merchant, Meaghan O'Keefe, 2025-01-07 A free ebook version of this title is available through Luminos University of California Press's Open Access publishing program Visit www.luminosoa.org to learn more DNA Race and Reproduction helps readers inside and outside of academia evaluate and engage

with the current genomic landscape It brings together expertise in law medicine religion history anthropology philosophy and genetics to examine how scientists medical professionals and laypeople use genomic concepts to construct racial identity and make or advise reproductive decisions often at the same moment It critically and accessibly interrogates how DNA figures in the reproduction of racialized bodies and the racialization of reproduction and examines the privileged position from which genomic knowledge claims to speak about human bodies societies and activities The volume begins from the premise that reproduction regardless of the means forces a confrontation between biomedical scientific and popular understandings of genetics and that those understandings are often racialized It therefore centers reproduction as both a site of analysis and an analytic lens *Birth Rights and Wrongs* Dov Fox, 2019-06-06 This book lifts the curtain on reproductive negligence gives voice to the lives it upends and vindicates the interests that advances in medicine and technology bring to full expression It charts the legal universe of errors that deprive pregnancy or parenthood of people who set out to pursue them impose pregnancy or parenthood on those who tried to avoid these roles or confound efforts to have a child with or without certain genetic traits

Prenatal Genetic Testing, Abortion, and Disability Justice Amber Knight, Joshua Miller, 2023-02-22 The routinization of non invasive prenatal genetic testing NIPT raises urgent questions about disability rights and reproductive justice Supporters defend NIPT on the grounds that genetic information about the fetus helps would be parents make better family planning choices Prenatal Genetic Testing Abortion and Disability Justice challenges that assessment by exploring how NIPT can actually constrain pregnant women s options Prospective parents must balance a complicated array of factors including the familial social and financial support they can reasonably expect to receive if they choose to carry a disabled fetus to term and raise after birth causing many pregnant women to choose termination Focusing on the US the book explores the intent and effects of prenatal screening in connection to women s bodily autonomy and disability rights addressing themes at the intersection of genetic medicine policymaking critical disabilities studies and political theory Knight and Miller shift debates about reprogenetics from bioethics to political practice as well as thoroughly critiquing the neoliberal state and the eugenic technologies that support it Providing concrete suggestions for reforming medical practice welfare policy and cultural norms surrounding disability this book highlights sites of necessary reform to envision how prospective parents can make truly free choices about prenatal genetic testing and selection abortion **The Pregnancy**

Police Grace E. Howard, 2024-06-04 Decades before the overturning of *Roe v Wade* pregnant people faced arrest and prosecution for supposed crimes against the fertilized eggs embryos and fetuses they gestated The Pregnancy Police investigates the legal arguments undergirding these prosecutions and sheds much needed light on the networks of healthcare providers social workers and legal personnel participating in this ongoing surveillance and punishment of pregnant people Drawing on detailed analyses of legislation statements from prosecutors and law enforcement and records from over a thousand arrest cases Grace E Howard traces the long history of state attempts to regulate and control people

who have the capacity for pregnancy from the early twentieth century's white supremacist eugenics to the end of Roe and the ever increasing criminalization of abortion across the United States

In Defense of Plural Marriage Ronald C. Den Otter, 2015-05-28 With over half of Americans now in favor of marriage equality it is clear that societal norms of marriage are being quickly redefined The growing belief that the state may not discriminate against gays and lesbians calls into question whether the state may limit other types of marital unions including plural marriage While much has been written about same sex marriage as of yet there has been no book length legal treatment of unions among three or more individuals The first major study on plural marriage and the law In Defense of Plural Marriage begins to fill this lacuna in the scholarly literature Ronald C Den Otter shows how the constitutional arguments that support the option of plural marriage are stronger than those against Ultimately he proposes a new semi contractual marital model that would provide legal recognition for a wide range of intimate relationships

Abortion Pills Go Global Sydney Calkin, 2023-10-03 Abortion access has been transformed by medication abortion pills These pills have made safe abortion possible around the world even in the most restrictive legal contexts Abortion Beyond Borders follows these pills as they are moved by feminist activists from India into Ireland Northern Ireland Poland and the USA It explores how medication abortion pills and the activists who supply them have changed abortion access impacted politics and catalyzed progressive reforms Abortion Beyond Borders offers an unprecedented up close look into the global self managed abortion movement

Disability and U.S. Politics Dana Lee Baker, 2017-01-16 More than 1 billion people worldwide have a disability and they are all affected by politics This two volume work explores key topics at the heart of disability policy such as voting race gender age health care social security transportation abuse and the environment Disability policy is no longer an area that can be adequately addressed within major areas of public policy such as welfare health labor and education Disability has become widely acknowledged in recent decades partly because of the increasing number of disabled citizens across all demographic populations Advocates argue that diversity of all kinds deserves recognition and accommodation This set examines policies targeting disability to provide a multifaceted description of the political participation of people with disabilities as well as disability policy development in the United States The first volume focuses on political participation and voting issues and the second volume covers disability public policy In these two volumes numerous scholars and experts in the social sciences and humanities explore timely topics that are key to disability policy questions including activism voting race gender age health care social security civil rights abuse the environment and even death Readers will better understand the challenges that policymakers face in grappling with controversies over issues of social engineering and public policy often attempting to reconcile majority experience with minority rights The chapters analyze the history of disability politics describe the disability policy infrastructure as it currently exists in the United States and provide insight into current disability related controversies

Injury and Injustice Anne Bloom, David M. Engel, Michael McCann, 2018-03-15 Explores the inescapable experience of injury and its implications

for social inequality in different cultural settings *Global Fluids* Charlotte Kroløkke, 2018-07-27 In the fertility and cosmetics industries women's body products such as urine eggs and placentas have moved from being seen as waste to becoming valuable ingredients Taking a sociological and anthropological perspective the author focuses in particular on the role that countries like Denmark Spain the Netherlands and Japan play in the reproductive products industry and discusses the moral limits of the cultural and rhetorical trajectories that turn women's body products into internationally mobile substances Decolonizing Reproductive Rights in Latin America Julieta Chaparro-Buitrago, 2025-10-22 Based on ethnographic fieldwork in Peru this book analyses how Indigenous peasant women who have experienced reproductive violence describe the harms of forced sterilization and the complexities of using human and reproductive rights frameworks to make their experiences visible through law and activism The author argues that the focus on individual choice and fertility creates dissonances and hierarchies of discourse that ultimately displace women's embodied experiences of reproductive violence that do not fit within a reproductively normative framework Introducing dissonance as a decolonial feminist methodology the book explores how colonial racialized and gendered histories shape legal and experiential incommensurability As the first ethnography on sterilization cases in Peru it contributes to social studies of reproduction Latin American studies and decolonial feminisms The Cambridge Handbook of the International Psychology of Women Fanny M. Cheung, Diane F. Halpern, 2020-08-06 There is a growing knowledge base in understanding the differences and similarities between women and men as well as the diversities among women and sexualities Although genetic and biological characteristics define human beings conventionally as women and men their experiences are contextualized in multiple dimensions in terms of gender sexuality class age ethnicity and other social dimensions Beyond the biological and genetic basis of gender differences gender intersects with culture and other social locations which affect the socialization and development of women across their life span This handbook provides a comprehensive and up to date resource to understand the intersectionality of gender differences to dispel myths and to examine gender relevant as well as culturally relevant implications and appropriate interventions Featuring a truly international mix of contributors and incorporating cross cultural research and comparative perspectives this handbook will inform mainstream psychology of the international literature on the psychology of women and gender *Regret* Paddy McQueen, 2024 Philosopher Paddy McQueen provides a detailed examination of the nature of regret and its role in decision making Additionally he explores how experiences of regret are shaped by social discourses especially those about gender and parenthood **The Movement for Reproductive Justice** Patricia Zavella, 2024-05-19 2021 Outstanding Academic Title Choice Magazine Shows how reproductive justice organizations collaborative work across racial lines provides a compelling model for other groups to successfully influence change Patricia Zavella experienced firsthand the trials and judgments imposed on a working professional mother of color her own commitment to academia was questioned during her pregnancy as she was shamed for having children too young

And when she finally achieved her professorship she felt out of place as one of the few female faculty members with children. These experiences sparked Zavella's interest in the movement for reproductive justice. In this book she draws on five years of ethnographic research to explore collaborations among women of color engaged in reproductive justice activism. While there are numerous organizations focused on reproductive justice, most are racially specific such as the National Asian Pacific American Women's Forum and Black Women for Wellness. Yet Zavella reveals that many of these organizations have built coalitions among themselves, sharing resources and supporting each other through different campaigns and struggles. While the coalitions are often regional or even national, the organizations themselves remain racially or ethnically specific, presenting unique challenges and opportunities for the women involved. Zavella argues that these organizations provide a compelling model for negotiating across differences within constituencies. In the context of the war on women's reproductive rights and its disproportionate effect on women of color and increased legal violence toward immigrants and now incorporating an updated preface addressing the Dobbs decision which struck down Roe v Wade, *The Movement for Reproductive Justice* demonstrates that a truly intersectional movement built on grassroots organizing, culture shift work, and policy advocating can offer visions of strength, resiliency, and dignity for all.

The Limits of Consent Lisa Featherstone, Cassandra Byrnes, Jenny Maturi, Kiara Minto, Renée Mickelburgh, Paige Donaghy, 2023-11-11. This open access book examines the ways that consent operates in contemporary culture, suggesting it is a useful starting point to respectful relationships. This work, however, seeks to delve deeper into the more complicated aspects of sexual consent. It examines the ways meaningful consent is difficult, if not impossible, in relationships that involve intimate partner violence or family violence. It considers the way vulnerable communities need access to information on consent. It highlights the difficulties of consent and reproductive rights, including the use and abuse of contraception and abortion. Finally, it considers the ways that young women are reshaping narratives of sexual assault and consent as active agents, both online and offline. Though this work considers victimisation, it also pays careful attention to the ways vulnerable groups take up their rights and understand and practice consent in meaningful ways.

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