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God's Laboratory Elizabeth F. S. Roberts, 2012-05-25 Assisted reproduction with its test tubes injections and gamete donors raises concerns about the nature of life and kinship Yet these concerns do not take the same shape around the world In this innovative ethnography of in vitro fertilization in Ecuador Elizabeth F S Roberts explores how reproduction by way of biotechnological assistance is not only accepted but embraced despite widespread poverty and condemnation from the Catholic Church Roberts intimate portrait of IVF practitioners and their patients reveals how technological intervention is folded into an Andean understanding of reproduction as always assisted whether through kin or God She argues that the Ecuadorian incarnation of reproductive technology is less about a national desire for modernity than it is a product of colonial racial history Catholic practice and kinship configurations God s Laboratory offers a grounded introduction to critical debates in medical anthropology and science studies as well as a nuanced ethnography of the interplay between science religion race and history in the formation of Andean families Assisted Reproduction Alexandra E. Sigillo, Monica K. Miller, 2019-11-08 Assisted reproductive technology ART allows people who are infertile the opportunity to conceive children and form much desired families Over the past few decades the number of ART procedures conducted in the United States has steadily increased in part affected by the growing number of women trying to conceive later in their reproductive lives This demographic shift in baby making has widened to include a variety of other people who experience social infertility from single persons to same sex couples Media exposure and political attention to the use of ART have aroused public concern and controversy In Assisted Reproduction Alexandra E Sigillo and Monica K Miller explore how media personal differences societal influences and psychological processes shape community sentiment toward ART and ART related laws and policies This book is recommended for students and scholars of psychology sociology gender and women s studies communication studies public health and legal studies *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 Hormonal Theory Andrea Ford, Roslyn Malcolm, Sonja Erikainen, Lisa Raeder, Celia Roberts, 2024-02-08 From angiotensin to cortisol testosterone to xenoestrogens and dopamine to endocrine disruptors hormones are everywhere These chemical entities are foundational to biological life and shape social cultural and political forces while simultaneously being shaped by them Hormones are increasingly central not only to medical and other body shaping practices and contemporary science but also environmentally oriented conversations Throughout Hormonal Theory authors trace how biomedical social political and experiential forces entangle to produce hormones as we know them today It illuminates how hormones emerge and exist as complex entities that permeate every sphere of our lives Each glossary entry takes a particular hormonal compound as its starting point yet works to elaborate and complicate understandings of hormones as distinct biological or chemical entities The entries collectively show how hormones never operate in isolation from other hormones nor bodies in isolation from other human and non human bodies and their socio ecological surroundings Indeed they cascade into one another This volume then is not simply a qualitatively rich companion to medical knowledge about hormones but a challenge to the conceptual underpinnings of current dominant understandings of disease wellness and normalcy Life Beside Itself Lisa Stevenson, 2014-08-22 This ethnographic study examines two historical moments in the Canadian Arctic the Inuit tuberculosis epidemic 1940s to the early 1960s and the subsequent suicide epidemic 1980s to the present The colonial Canadian North was imagined as a laboratory for a social experiment to transform Inuit into bona fide Canadian citizens by among other things reducing their death rate This experiment demanded Inuit cooperation with the forms of anonymous care the state provided including the evacuation of tubercular Inuit Southern Sanatoria which left many Inuit families without the story or image of their loved one's death A similar indifference to who lives or dies is manifest in the adoption of the suicide hotline an explicitly anonymous form of care where caregivers exhort unidentified Inuit to live while simultaneously expecting them to die Through attention to the images through which people think and dream Stevenson describes a world in which life is beside itself the name soul of a teenager who dies in a crash lives again in his friend's newborn baby a young girl shares a last smoke with a dead friend in a dream the possessed hands of a clock spin uncontrollably over its face For the Inuit life is somewhere else and Stevenson attempts to articulate forms of care adequate to that truth *Transnational Commercial Surrogacy and the (Un)Making of Kin in India* Anindita Majumdar, 2017-06-29 As commercial surrogacy in India dominates public conversations around reproduction new kinds of families and changing trends in globalization its lived realities become an important aspect of emerging research This book maps the way in which in vitro fertilization IVF specialists surrogacy agents commissioning couples surrogate mothers and

egg donors contribute to the understanding of interpersonal relations in the process of commercial surrogacy In this book Majumdar draws from a context that is enmeshed in the local global politics of reproduction including the ways in which the transnational commercial surrogacy arrangement has led to an ongoing debate regarding ethics and morality in the sphere of reproductive rights In weaving together the diverse often conflicting experiences of individuals and families the transnational commercial surrogacy arrangement comes alive as a process mirroring larger societal anxieties with reference to technological interventions in intimate relationships It is these anxieties dilemmas and their negotiations to which the book is addressed

The Tapestry of Culture Abraham Rosman, Paula G. Rubel, Maxine Weisgrau, 2017-01-12 The most exciting thing about anthropology is that it enables the student to become acquainted with people of different cultures The Tapestry of Culture provides the student with the basic concepts necessary to understand these different cultures while showing that cultural variations occur within certain limits Though the forces of globalization have caused cultures of the world around us to become increasingly similar the book shows that people nevertheless cling to ethnic identities and their cultural distinctiveness The tenth edition of this popular textbook incorporates new material throughout such as ethnographic examples in every chapter strengthened discussions of gender transnationalism and globalization and more To enhance the experience of both instructors and students the tenth edition is accompanied by a learning package that includes an instructor's manual with outlines key terms discussion questions lists of films and other resources and more a test bank and a companion website

The Oxford Handbook of Religious Perspectives on Reproductive Ethics Davis, 2023 As I write this introduction the third season of the Israeli series *Shtetl* has arrived on Netflix eagerly awaited by viewers around the world who would never have imagined how caught up they would get by this family drama of four generations of ultra Orthodox Jews living in Jerusalem One episode focuses on Ruchami and Hanina a young couple who have been married for five years but without children It turns out that pregnancy and childbirth would threaten Ruchami's life She is using an IUD but she keeps threatening to have it removed risking her life to become a mother Finally with great reluctance Hanina visits the rebbe the spiritual authority in their community to discuss the possibility of using a surrogate They are says the rebbe caught between two non ideal situations surrogacy normally forbidden is non ideal but so is Ruchami's unhappiness and the possibility that she might go ahead and take the risk which is also forbidden

Kinship as Fiction Anindita Majumdar, Yoko Taguchi, 2024-10-25 Bringing together emerging ethnographies on kinship in South Asia this book explores the idea of kinship as fiction in intimate relationships Fictions and fictive kinship within anthropology are contested ideas Increasingly research suggests the idea of intimate relationships has to extend beyond the biological assumption of kinship relations The idea of fiction is also not free from the biological imagination or the persistent dichotomy of nature culture nurture nature This edited volume resurrects the idea of fiction and fictiveness to understand how intimate relationships may use these particular labels translate into practices or create an experiential understanding around relationships The

chapters in this book reengage the idea of fiction by exploring the ambiguity within household relationships the process of making and engaging with a craft and skill and the intricacies of making children through IVF and third party involvement They challenge societal norms of marriage and being married by reframing shared substances and the relationality they carry and by remembering deceased ties through acts of resurrection Through vivid illustrations of life and living in South Asia each chapter contributes to an understanding of how fiction and reality are mutually creating each other This book will be beneficial to students academics and scholars of anthropology particularly those interested in kinship and the sociology of the family The chapters in this book were originally published as a special issue of Contemporary South Asia **The**

Tapestry of Culture Abraham Rosman, professor emeritus, Barnard College, Columbia University, Paula G. Rubel, professor emerita, Barnard College, Columbia University, Maxine Weisgrau, Barnard College, Columbia University, 2017-01-12 Tapestry of Culture provides students with the tools needed to encounter different cultures one of the most exciting elements of anthropology The tenth edition incorporates new material throughout such as ethnographic examples in every chapter strengthened discussions of gender transnationalism and globalization and more *The Cambridge Handbook for the Anthropology of Gender and Sexuality* Cecilia McCallum, Silvia Posocco, Martin Fotta, 2023-10-19 The tense but enduring engagement between anthropology and gender and sexuality studies has had profound effects upon anthropological theory and practice Bringing together contributions from an international team of authors this Handbook shows that anthropological work has taken inspiration from feminist and LGBTQI movements to create a transformative body of research It provides an accessible state of the art overview of the anthropology of gender and sexuality whilst also documenting its historical emergence highlighting the varied impact gender and sexuality studies have had on anthropological theory It is split into five parts with each chapter introducing a contemporary anthropological theory through in depth ethnographical discussion It features intersectional black and indigenous authors providing a forum for established and emerging voices to gesture towards futures of anthropology of gender and sexuality Authoritative and cutting edge it is essential reading for researchers and students in anthropology and will set the agenda for future research in the field *The Online World of Surrogacy* Zsuzsa Berend, 2016-09-01 Zsuzsa Berend presents a methodologically innovative ethnography of SurroMomsOnline.com the largest surrogacy support website in the United States Surrogates views emerge from the stories debates and discussions that unfold online The Online World of Surrogacy documents these collective meaning making practices and explores their practical emotional and moral implications In doing so the book works through themes of interest across the social sciences including definitions of parenthood the symbolic role of money reproductive loss altruism and the moral valuation of relationships **Reproductive Injustice** Dána-Ain Davis, 2019-06-25 Winner 2020 Senior Book Prize given by the Association of Feminist Anthropology Winner 2020 Eileen Basker Memorial Prize given by the Society for Medical Anthropology Honorable Mention 2020 Victor Turner Prize in Ethnographic Writing given by the Society for Humanistic

Anthropology Finalist 2020 PROSE Award in the Sociology Anthropology and Criminology category given by the Association of American Publishers A troubling study of the role that medical racism plays in the lives of Black women who have given birth to premature and low birth weight infants Black women have higher rates of premature birth than other women in America This cannot be simply explained by economic factors with poorer women lacking resources or access to care Even professional middle class Black women are at a much higher risk of premature birth than low income white women in the United States D na Ain Davis looks into this phenomenon placing racial differences in birth outcomes into a historical context revealing that ideas about reproduction and race today have been influenced by the legacy of ideas which developed during the era of slavery While poor and low income Black women are often the mascots of premature birth outcomes this book focuses on professional Black women who are just as likely to give birth prematurely Drawing on an impressive array of interviews with nearly fifty mothers fathers neonatologists nurses midwives and reproductive justice advocates D na Ain Davis argues that events leading up to an infant s arrival in a neonatal intensive care unit NICU and the parents experiences while they are in the NICU reveal subtle but pernicious forms of racism that confound the perceived class dynamics that are frequently understood to be a central factor of premature birth The book argues not only that medical racism persists and must be considered when examining adverse outcomes as well as upsetting experiences for parents but also that NICUs and life saving technologies should not be the only strategies for improving the outcomes for Black pregnant women and their babies Davis makes the case for other avenues such as community based birthing projects doulas and midwives that support women during pregnancy and labor are just as important and effective in avoiding premature births and mortality

Technologies of Kinship LiLi Johnson, 2025-11-25 Technologies of Kinship traces how technology and technological systems have shaped the co constitution of Asian American racial formation and family and kinship in American culture Provided by publisher **Surgery and Salvation** Elizabeth O'Brien, 2023-10-16 In this sweeping history of reproductive surgery in Mexico Elizabeth O'Brien traces the interstices of religion reproduction and obstetric racism from the end of the Spanish empire through the post revolutionary 1930s Examining medical ideas about operations including cesarean section abortion hysterectomy and eugenic sterilization Catholic theology and notions of modernity and identity O'Brien argues that present day claims about fetal personhood are rooted in the use of surgical force against marginalized and racialized women This history illuminates the theological patriarchal and epistemological roots of obstetric violence and racism today O'Brien illustrates how ideas about maternal worth and unborn life developed in tandem Eighteenth century priests sought to save unborn souls through cesarean section while nineteenth century doctors aimed to salvage some unmarried women s social reputations via therapeutic abortion By the twentieth century eugenicists wished to regenerate the nation s racial profile in part by sterilizing women in public clinics The belief that medical interventions could redeem women children and the nation is what O'Brien refers to as salvation through surgery As operations acquired racial and religious significances Indigenous

Afro Mexican and mixed race people's bodies became sites for surgical experimentation Even during periods of Church state conflict O'Brien argues the religious valences of experimental surgery manifested in embodied expressions of racialized and often coercive medical science

Relations Marilyn Strathern, 2020-04-17 The concept of relation holds a privileged place in how anthropologists think and write about the social and cultural lives they study In *Relations* eminent anthropologist Marilyn Strathern provides a critical account of this key concept and its usage and significance in the English speaking world Exploring relation's changing articulations and meanings over the past three centuries Strathern shows how the historical idiosyncrasy of using an epistemological term for kinspersons relatives was bound up with evolving ideas about knowledge making and kin making She draws on philosophical debates about relation such as Leibniz's reaction to Locke and what became its definitive place in anthropological exposition elucidating the underlying assumptions and conventions of its use She also calls for scholars in anthropology and beyond to take up the limitations of Western relational thinking especially against the background of present ecological crises and interest in multispecies relations In weaving together analyses of kin making and knowledge making Strathern opens up new ways of thinking about the contours of epistemic and relational possibilities while questioning the limits and potential of ethnographic methods

Anthropology of Reproduction: The Basics Sallie Han, Cecília Tomori, 2025-02-24 *Anthropology of Reproduction: The Basics* is a clear and accessible guide to topics in reproduction from the perspective of anthropology emphasizing the central importance of reproduction in human sociocultural and biological experience It examines why reproduction matters so much to human beings and what anthropology offers to better understand their decisions about having or not having children and their experiences with periods infertility contraception abortion pregnancy pregnancy loss birth and care for children The book shows that all of reproduction is shaped by our evolution prehistory and history as well as the cultural social political and economic contexts and conditions that impact our lives It tells the story of how these conditions enable support constrain or coerce reproduction and how people around the world survive or thrive within comply with or resist against these forces to create their reproductive futures Its primary goals are to promote an understanding of human reproduction as sociocultural and biological experience awareness of and attention to the sociocultural historical political and economic contexts and conditions influence the ideas and practices of human reproduction particularly how social inequities shape reproduction and in turn how we can move towards more equal and just reproductive futures to introduce and reinforce an understanding of anthropology as a discipline taking a holistic approach to human experiences This student friendly text provides an overview of the fundamental principles of reproduction and is an invaluable guide for anyone wanting to learn more about this fascinating subject It is an essential read for students approaching the subject for the first time as well as researchers coming to the topic from another discipline in the sciences and humanities

Remaking the Human Alvaro Jarrín, Chiara Pussetti, 2021-04-01 The technological capacity to transform biology repairing reshaping and replacing body parts chemicals

and functions is now part of our lives Humanity is confronted with a variety of affordable and non invasive enhancement technologies anti ageing medicine aesthetic surgery cognitive and sexual enhancers lifestyle drugs prosthetics and hormone supplements This collection focuses on why people find these practices so seductive and provides ethnographic insights into people s motives and aspirations as they embrace or reject enhancement technologies which are closely entangled with negotiations over gender class age nationality and ethnicity

Care of the Species John Hartigan Jr.,2017-11-15 Across the globe an expanding circle of care is encompassing a growing number of species through efforts targeting biodiversity profoundly revising the line between humans and nonhumans Care of the Species examines infrastructures of care labs and gardens in Spain and Mexico where plant scientists grapple with the complexities of evolution and domestication John Hartigan Jr uses ethnography to access the expertise of botanists and others engaged with cultivating biodiversity providing various entry points for understanding plants in the world around us He begins by tracing the historical emergence of race through practices of care on nonhumans showing how this history informs current thinking about conservation With geneticists working on maize Hartigan deploys Foucault s concept of care of the self to analyze how domesticated species are augmented by an afterlife of data In the botanical gardens of Spain Care of the Species explores seed banks herbariums and living collections depicting the range of ways people interact with botanical knowledge This culminates in Hartigan s effort to engage plants as ethnographic subjects through a series of imaginative interview techniques Care of the Species contributes to debates about the concept of species through vivid ethnography developing a cultural perspective on evolutionary dynamics while using ethnography to theorize species In tackling the racial dimension of efforts to go beyond the human this book reveals a far greater stratum of sameness than commonly assumed

Posthumanism Alan Smart,Josephine Smart,2017-01-01 Designed to explain posthumanism to those outside of academia this brief and accessible book makes an original argument about anthropology s legacy as a study of more than human Smart and Smart return to the holism of classic ethnographies where cattle pigs yams and sorcerers were central to the lives that were narrated by anthropologists but they extend the discussion to include contemporary issues like microbiomes the Anthropocene and nano machines which take holism beyond locally bounded spaces They outline what a holism without boundaries could look like and what anthropology could offer to the knowledge of more than human nature in the past present and future

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