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Annotation This is the largely forgotten story of the rubella (German measles) epidemic of the early 1960s & how in the United States it created a national anxiety about dying, disabled & 'dangerous' babies.

This book sets out the ethical

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arguments for a woman's right to choose. Drawing on the traditions of sociological thinking and moral philosophy, it maintains that there is a strong moral case for recognizing autonomy in personal decision-making about reproductive intentions. More than this, it argues that to prevent a woman from making her own choice to continue or end her pregnancy is to undermine the essence of her humanity. The author, a provider of abortion services in the UK, asserts that true respect for human life and true regard

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for individual conscience demand that we respect a woman's right to decide, and that support for a woman's right to a termination has moral foundations and ethical integrity.

The Female Body in Mind introduces new ways of thinking about issues of women's mental health assessment and treatment. Its multidisciplinary approach incorporates social, psychological, biological and philosophical perspectives on the female body. The contributions, from notable academics in

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the field of women's mental health, examine the relationship between women's bodies, society and culture, demonstrating how the body has become a platform for women's expression of their distress and anguish. The book is divided into six sections, all centred on the theme of the body, covering: The body at risk. The hurting body. The reproductive body. The interactive body. Body-sensitive therapies. The body on my mind. All professionals involved in women's mental health will welcome this

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exploration of the complexities involved in the relationship between women bodies and their mental health.

My Mom Had an Abortion is a unique coming-of-age tale told by a self-described dyslexic-asexual-lesbian-feminist teenager and illustrated by body-positive comic artist Tatiana Gill. We follow our protagonist Beezus B.

Murphy as she chronicles her evolving understanding of menstruation, reproduction, and abortion and finds her place in a confusing world. Initially influenced by

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harmful narratives in pop media such as the “the pregnant teenager” cliché, we watch Beezus’s ideas change as her body changes and as she learns more about the intricacies of her family history and her mom’s own reproductive experiences. She grows from a confused, out-of-place kid into a self-assured, empathetic, and strong-willed activist teen. As Beezus says, “People shouldn’t be shamed for getting or not getting abortions. Young people absorb the information that

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we gather from our surroundings. Sometimes it's good information and other times it can be harmful. But now I realize abortion is perfectly normal and should be kept safe and legal." Sprinkled with pop culture references, hilariously apt descriptions of unwanted body changes and menstruation like the chapter "Blood, Bath, and Beyond," and instantly understandable revelations of growing-up, this beautifully illustrated short graphic novel crucially fills a cultural gap around

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complexities of abortion, pop
culture, body changes, and
finding out where we fit in.

Terminating Pregnancy in
Twenty-First Century

America

Rethinking the Balance
between Religion, Identity,
and Equality

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Developmental Effects of
Denied Abortion

Understanding the Acts of
Moms from Susan Smith to
the "Prom Mom"

Women and Health in
America

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Why Prioritizing Motherhood
in the First Three Years
Matters

The Abortion Act 1967

Offering the first comprehensive theoretical engagement with actions for wrongful conception and birth, The Harm Paradox provides readers with an insightful critique into the concepts of choice, responsibility and personhood. Raising fundamental questions relating to birth, abortion, family planning and disability, Priaulx challenges the law's response that enforced parenthood is a harmless outcome and examines the concept of autonomy, gender and women's reproductive freedom. It explores a wealth of questions, including: Can a healthy child resulting from negligence in family planning procedures constitute 'harm' sounding

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in damages, when so many see its birth as a blessing? Can a pregnancy constitute an ‘injury’ when many women choose that very event? Are parents really harmed, when they choose to keep their much loved but ‘unwanted child’? Why don’t women seek an abortion if the consequences of pregnancy are seen as harmful? An exciting and original contribution to the fields of medical law and ethics, tort law and feminist jurisprudence, this is an excellent resource for both students and practitioners.

This title is part of UC Press's Voices Revived program, which commemorates University of California Press’s mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice, reach, and impact. Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893, Voices Revived makes high-quality, peer-reviewed scholarship

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accessible once again using print-on-demand technology. This title was originally published in 1988.

Your guide to the emotions of pregnancy and early motherhood, from two of America's top reproductive psychiatrists. When you are pregnant, you get plenty of advice about your growing body and developing baby. Yet so much about motherhood happens in your head. What everyone really wants to know: Is this normal? -Even after months of trying, is it normal to panic after finding out you're pregnant? -Is it normal not to feel love at first sight for your baby? -Is it normal to fight with your parents and partner? -Is it normal to feel like a breastfeeding failure? -Is it normal to be zonked by "mommy brain?" In What No One Tells You, two of America's top reproductive psychiatrists reassure you that the

answer is yes. With thirty years of combined experience counseling new and expectant mothers, they provide a psychological and hormonal backstory to the complicated emotions that women experience, and show why it's natural for "matrescence"—the birth of a mother—to be as stressful and transformative a period as adolescence. Here, finally, is the first-ever practical guide to help new mothers feel less guilt and more self-esteem, less isolation and more kinship, less resentment and more intimacy, less exhaustion and more pleasure, and learn other tips to navigate the ups and downs of this exciting, demanding time

Why have the minutiae of how parents raise their children become routine sources of public debate and policy making? This book provides in-depth answers to these features drawing on a

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Culture 2003
wide range of sources from sociology,
history, anthropology and psychology,
covering developments in both Europe
and North America.

Critical Perspectives

**Mothers, Disabilities, and Abortion in
Modern America**

**Technical and Policy Guidance for
Health Systems**

Reproductive Ethics

Safe Abortion

The Best Intentions

The Female Body in Mind

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Leading gender and science
scholar Sarah S. Richardson

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charts the untold history of the idea that a woman's health and behavior during pregnancy can have long-term effects on her descendants' health and welfare.

The idea that a woman may leave a biological trace on her gestating offspring has long been a commonplace folk intuition and a matter of scientific intrigue, but the form of that idea has changed dramatically over time.

Beginning with the advent of modern genetics at the turn of the twentieth century, biomedical scientists dismissed any notion that a mother—except in cases of extreme deprivation or injury—could alter her

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offspring ' s traits. Consensus asserted that a child ' s fate was set by a combination of its genes and post-birth upbringing. Over the last fifty years, however, this consensus was dismantled, and today, research on the intrauterine environment and its effects on the fetus is emerging as a robust program of study in medicine, public health, psychology, evolutionary biology, and genomics. Collectively, these sciences argue that a woman ' s experiences, behaviors, and physiology can have life-altering effects on offspring development. Tracing a genealogy of ideas about

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heredity and maternal-fetal effects, this book offers a critical analysis of conceptual and ethical issues—in particular, the staggering implications for maternal well-being and reproductive autonomy—provoked by the striking rise of epigenetics and fetal origins science in postgenomic biology today. The Puerto Rican author recounts the awful secret and the past of shame, colonialism, self-mutilation, and a family legacy that led to a relationship with a fifty-year-old professor as a college student, their subsequent marriage, and her having sixteen abortions over

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the next fifteen years.

The evaluation of reproductive, maternal, newborn, and child health (RMNCH) by the Disease Control Priorities, Third Edition (DCP3) focuses on maternal conditions, childhood illness, and malnutrition. Specifically, the chapters address acute illness and undernutrition in children, principally under age 5. It also covers maternal mortality, morbidity, stillbirth, and influences to pregnancy and pre-pregnancy. Volume 3 focuses on developments since the publication of DCP2 and will also include the transition to older childhood, in particular, the overlap and commonality

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with the child development volume. The DCP3 evaluation of these conditions produced three key findings: 1. There is significant difficulty in measuring the burden of key conditions such as unintended pregnancy, unsafe abortion, nonsexually transmitted infections, infertility, and violence against women. 2. Investments in the continuum of care can have significant returns for improved and equitable access, health, poverty, and health systems. 3. There is a large difference in how RMNCH conditions affect different income groups; investments in RMNCH can

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lessen the disparity in terms of
both health and financial risk.
Women's Mental Health
Critical Approaches

The Turnaway Study

Impossible Motherhood

The Moral Case for Abortion

Autonomy, Oppression, and
Gender

Psychological Effects of
Abortion on Women

What No One Tells You

The main aim of this practical
Handbook is to strengthen
counselling and
communication skills of skilled
attendants (SAs) and other
health providers, helping them
to effectively discuss with
women, families and

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communities the key issues surrounding pregnancy, childbirth, postpartum, postnatal and post-abortion care. Counselling for Maternal and Newborn Health Care is divided into three main sections. Part 1 is an introduction which describes the aims and objectives and the general layout of the Handbook. Part 2 describes the counselling process and outlines the six key steps to effective counselling. It explores the counselling context and factors that influence this context including the socio-economic, gender, and cultural

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environment. A series of
guiding principles is
introduced and specific
counselling skills are outlined.

Part 3 focuses on different
maternal and newborn health
topics, including general care
in the home during pregnancy;
birth and emergency planning;
danger signs in pregnancy;
post-abortion care; support
during labor; postnatal care of
the mother and newborn;
family planning counselling;
breastfeeding; women with
HIV/AIDS; death and
bereavement; women and
violence; linking with the
community. Each Session
contains specific aims and

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objectives, clearly outlining the skills that will be developed and corresponding learning outcomes. Practical activities have been designed to encourage reflection, provoke discussions, build skills and ensure the local relevance of information.

There is a review at the end of each session to ensure the SAs have understood the key points before they progress to subsequent sessions.

Teresa Benitez-an engineer, doctor, and professor-had three abortions between 2004 and 2022. Although she was against abortion until 2004, her first pregnancy awakened

her deepest fears: was she good enough to raise a family? Or would her unresolved childhood trauma, and resulting mental illness, render her incapable of love? In *Unburdening*, each pregnancy termination is meticulously described. The aftermath of each abortion is explored, including the mystifying blend of relief and distress that often remains after the procedure is over. A moving memoir infused with poetic prose, *Unburdening* is a story of motherhood, abortion, and mental health. It delves into generational trauma, survival, love, self-forgiveness,

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and healing. Born in Puerto Rico in 1984, Teresa Benitez has a B.S., M.S., and Ph.D. in Mechanical Engineering. She was an engineering professor for nine years. Teresa currently lives in Gainesville, Florida, with her ten-year-old daughter and three cats. "An important, deeply personal book for the post-Roe era..." - Kirkus Reviews "With raw emotion and matter-of-fact logic, Benitez made the decision to do what was right for her each time she became pregnant. She does a tremendous job of giving readers a behind-the-scenes look at what an abortion

experience is really like." -

Independent Book Review

"Every year millions of women

privately go through the pain
and emotional anguish of an

abortion(...) Benitez has given

these tortured souls a voice

with her book. This is a must-

read for every individual." -

Reader's Favorite

Experts estimate that nearly

60 percent of all U.S.

pregnanciesâ€"and 81 percent

of pregnancies among

adolescentsâ€"are unintended.

Yet the topic of preventing

these unintended pregnancies

has long been treated gingerly

because of personal

sensitivities and public

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controversies, especially the
angry debate over abortion.
Additionally, child welfare
advocates long have
overlooked the connection
between pregnancy planning
and the improved well-being of
families and communities that
results when children are
wanted. Now, current
issuesâ€"health care and
welfare reform, and the new
international focus on
populationâ€"are drawing
attention to the consequences
of unintended pregnancy. In
this climate *The Best
Intentions* offers a timely
exploration of family planning
issues from a distinguished

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panel of experts. This committee sheds much-needed light on the questions and controversies surrounding unintended pregnancy. The book offers specific recommendations to put the United States on par with other developed nations in terms of contraceptive attitudes and policies, and it considers the effectiveness of over 20 pregnancy prevention programs. *The Best Intentions* explores problematic definitions—“unintended” versus “unwanted” versus “mistimed”—and presents data on pregnancy rates and trends. The book also

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summarizes the health and social consequences of unintended pregnancies, for both men and women, and for the children they bear. Why does unintended pregnancy occur? In discussions of "reasons behind the rates," the book examines Americans' ambivalence about sexuality and the many other social, cultural, religious, and economic factors that affect our approach to contraception. The committee explores the complicated web of peer pressure, life aspirations, and notions of romance that shape an individual's decisions about sex, contraception, and

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pregnancy. And the book looks at such practical issues as the attitudes of doctors toward birth control and the place of contraception in both health insurance and "managed care." *The Best Intentions* offers frank discussion, synthesis of data, and policy recommendations on one of today's most sensitive social topics. This book will be important to policymakers, health and social service personnel, foundation executives, opinion leaders, researchers, and concerned individuals.

Gender has a fundamental influence on the human brain,

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not only by virtue of biological and hormonal differences between the sexes but also because of the impact of gender-specific cultural, social, anthropological and environmental factors.

Nevertheless, the relation of gender and psychopathology remains a largely neglected field. Gender perspective has been treated as a paradigm in this book on psychopathology because it determines the way in which a psychiatric symptom is defined, perceived and understood. This conception of gender as being of key importance in the definition of psychiatric

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symptomatology is exceptional in the literature. The book opens by examining historical and cultural aspects of mental health in women worldwide and the relation of sex, brain and gender, with coverage of both neurobiological and psychosocial aspects. The significance of gender with regard to specific aspects of psychopathology is then addressed in detail. A wide range of psychological disorders are considered, as well as hormonal influences and issues concerning body image, self identity, sexuality and life instinct. It is hoped that this book will make a

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significant contribution in
ensuring that gender
perspective receives due
attention within descriptive
psychopathology.

Unintended Pregnancy and the
Well-Being of Children and
Families

Men, Masculinities and Health
Dangerous Pregnancies

A Review of the Literature

A Handbook for Building Skills

The Maternal Imprint

Abortion and the Politics of
Motherhood

Disease Control Priorities,
Third Edition (Volume 2)

New medical technologies,
women's willingness to talk
online and off, and tighter

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judicial reins on state legislatures are shaking up the practice of abortion. As talk becomes more transparent, Carol Sanger writes, women's decisions about whether to become mothers will be treated more like those of other adults making significant personal choices. Men drink too much alcohol, eat unhealthy food and avoid going to the doctors until they are seriously ill. Indeed, some say being masculine is bad for men's health. But is the situation so simple? This deeply engaging book explores both the

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psychological and
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sociological factors that affect
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men and their health. It
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investigates how notions of
'maleness' impact on the
individual's approach to health
and take-up of services, and
provides clear foundations for
best practice in care. Part 1 of
the book explores and sets the
theoretical scene. It asks why
disparate fields have not
previously been brought
together and what theoretical
frameworks could be utilised
to assist in this process. Parts
2 and 3 consider empirical
work in relation to men, health
and illness, providing critical

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rather than simply descriptive accounts. Bringing together an international collection of contributors, Men, Masculinities and Health provides fresh ideas for practice; creating a fertile terrain for future debate that will excite all those interested in gender issues.

Risky behavior can be an expression of a normal, genetically influenced personality trait--sensation seeking. In this fascinating and accessible book, the author offers a comprehensive view of the role of sensation seeking in a wide range of

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behaviors, from risky driving sports through substance use, sex, crime, or other antisocial behaviors.

An inside look into patterns and potential prevention plans for one of the most hotly sensationalized crimes A special kind of horror is reserved for mothers who kill their children. Cases such as those of Susan Smith, who drowned her two young sons by driving her car into a lake, and Melissa Drexler, who disposed of her newborn baby in a restroom at her prom, become media sensations. Unfortunately, in addition to

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these high-profile cases, hundreds of mothers kill their children in the United States each year. The question most often asked is, why? What would drive a mother to kill her own child? Those who work with such cases, whether in clinical psychology, social services, law enforcement or academia, often lack basic understandings about the types of circumstances and patterns which might lead to these tragic deaths, and the social constructions of motherhood which may affect women's actions. These mothers oftentimes defy the

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myths and media exploitation of them as evil, insane, or lacking moral principles, and they are not a homogenous group. In obvious ways, intervention strategies should differ for a teenager who denies her pregnancy and then kills her newborn and a mother who kills her two toddlers out of mental illness or to further a relationship. A typology is needed to help us to understand the different cases that commonly occur and the patterns they follow in order to make possible more effective prevention plans.

Mothers Who Kill Their

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Children draws on extensive research to identify clear patterns among the cases of women who kill their children, shedding light on why some women commit these acts.

The characteristics the authors establish will be helpful in creating more meaningful policies, more targeted intervention strategies, and more knowledgeable evaluations of these cases when they arise.

Born Unwanted

The Psychology, Culture, and Politics of Abortion

Unburdening: An Abortion and Generational Trauma Memoir

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Ten Years, a Thousand
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Women, and the
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Consequences of Having—or
Social Issues

Being Denied—an Abortion

Parenting Culture Studies

A Fragmented Landscape

The Interface Between the

Female Body and Mental

Health

Reproductive, Maternal,

Newborn, and Child Health

In this work, Professors Rosenfeld and

Mancini have brought together an

impressive group of authors to provide

a comprehensive analysis on the

greater demand for religious

exemptions to government mandates.

Traditional religious conscientious

objection cases, such as refusal to

salute the flag or to serve in the

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military during war, had a diffused effect throughout society. In sharp contrast, these authors argue that today's most notorious objections impinge on the rights of others, targeting practices like abortion, LGBTQ adoption, and same-sex marriage. The dramatic expansion of conscientious objection claims have revolutionized the battle between religious traditionalists and secular civil libertarians, raising novel political, legal, constitutional and philosophical challenges. Highlighting the intersection between conscientious objections, religious liberty, and the equality of women and sexual minorities, this volume showcases this political debate and the principal jurisprudence from different parts of the world and emphasizes the little known international social movements

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that compete globally to alter the
debate's terms.
"Now with a new afterword by the
author"--Back cover.

"Founded in 2012, Echoing Ida is a writing collective of Black women and nonbinary writers who-like their foremother Ida B. Wells-Barnett-believe the "way to right wrongs is to turn the light of truth upon them." Their community reporting spans a wide variety of topics: reproductive justice and abortion politics; new and necessary definitions of family; trans visibility; stigma against Black motherhood; Black mental health; and more. The Echoing Ida Collection gathers the best of Echoing Ida for the first time, and features a foreword by Michelle Duster, activist and great-granddaughter of Ida B. Wells-Barnett"--

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These new essays examine philosophical issues at the intersection of feminism and autonomy studies.

Are autonomy and independence useful goals for women and subordinate persons? Is autonomy possible in contexts of social subordination and oppression? Is the pursuit of desires that issue from patriarchal norms consistent with autonomous agency? How should we understand the concepts of relational autonomy and adaptive preferences? How do emotions and caring relate to autonomous deliberation? Contributors to this collection answer these and related questions.

Mothers who Kill Their Children

The Echoing Ida Collection

About Abortion

Advances in Health Psychology

Psychopathology in Women

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The New Civil War
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Sensation Seeking and Risky Behavior

'A provocative and important book that every pro-choice advocate should read.' Sinéad Kennedy, Coalition to Repeal the 8th Amendment
When it comes to abortion, today's liberal climate has produced a common sense that is both pro-choice and anti-abortion. The public are fed an unchanging version of what the abortion choice entails and how women experience it. While it would prove highly unpopular to insist that all pregnant women should

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carry their pregnancy to term, the idea that abortion could or should be a happy experience for women is virtually unspeakable. In this careful and intelligent work, Erica Millar shows how the emotions of abortion are constructed in sharp contrast to the emotional position occupied by motherhood - the unassailable placeholder for women's happiness. Through an exposition of the cultural and political forces that continue to influence the decisions women make about their pregnancies - forces that are synonymous with the rhetoric of choice -

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Millar argues for a radical reinterpretation of women's freedom.

Whatever reproductive choices women make--whether they opt to end a pregnancy through abortion or continue to term and give birth--they are considered to be at risk of suffering serious mental health problems. According to opponents of abortion in the United States, potential injury to women is a major reason why people should consider abortion a problem. On the other hand, becoming a mother can also be considered a big risk. This fine, well-balanced book is about

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how people represent the results of reproductive choices. It examines how and why pregnancy and its various outcomes have come to be discussed this way. The author's interest in the medicalization of reproduction--its representation as a mental health problem--first arose in relation to abortion. There is a very clear contrast between the construction of women who have abortions, implied by moralized argument against abortion, and the construction that results when the case against abortion focuses on its

effects on women's mental health. Lee argues that claims that connect abortion with mental illness have been limited in their influence, but this is not to suggest that they have not become a focus for discussion and have had no impact. The limits to such claims about abortion do not, by any means, suggest limits to the process of the medicalization of pregnancy more broadly, that is, a process of demedicalization. The final theme of Ellie Lee's book is the selective medicalization of reproduction. Centering on the claim that abortion can create a post abortion syndrome, the

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author examines the "medicalization" of the abortion problem on both sides of the Atlantic. Lee points to contrasts in legal and medical dimensions of the abortion issue that make for some important differences, but argues that in both the United States and Great Britain, the post-abortion-syndrome claim constitutes an example of the limits to medicalization and the return to the theme of motherhood as a psychological ordeal. Lee makes the case for looking to the social dimensions of mental health problems to account for and understand debates about

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what makes women ill. Ellie Lee is research fellow in the Department of Sociology and Social Policy, University of Southampton, Highfield, United Kingdom.

Part I examines the complex pattern of variables that influence the heated debate surrounding abortion in the US. Part II describes racial, ethnic, class, religious, and other sociodemographic differences in abortion attitudes and behaviors. Part III covers the intrapersonal and interpersonal contexts of abortion, including method and service delivery system characteristics that

influence accessibility, acceptability, and psychological consequences of abortion for women and their partners. Part IV considers issues such as pre- and post-abortion counseling strategies, patient sensitive provision of services, use of psychotherapy to help women better understand and cope with their abortion experience, and the application of experiences in other countries to improve service deliver in the US. The volume concludes with recommendations for improving abortion services, legislation, social policy, advocacy, and research efforts.

Since World War II, abortion policies have remained remarkably varied across European nations, with struggles over abortion rights at the forefront of national politics. This volume analyses European abortion governance and explores how social movements, political groups, and individuals use protests and resistance to influence abortion policy. Drawing on case studies from Italy, Spain, Norway, Poland, Romania, Russia, Sweden, Switzerland, the United Kingdom and the European Union, it analyses the strategies and discourses of

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groups seeking to liberalise or restrict reproductive rights. It also illuminates the ways that reproductive rights politics intersect with demographic anxieties, as well as the rising nationalisms and xenophobia related to austerity policies, mass migration and the recent terrorist attacks in Europe.

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Child in an Era of Choice*

*A Guide to Your Emotions from
Pregnancy to Motherhood*

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Medical and Social Aspects

*Our Bodies in the Era of Choice
Incorporating Gender*

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Psychopathology
The Conscience Wars*
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**This comprehensive
reference and text
synthesizes a vast body
of clinically useful
knowledge about women's
mental health and health
care. Coverage includes
women's psychobiology
across the life
span--sex differences in
neurobiology and
psychopharmacology and
psychiatric aspects of
the reproductive
cycle--as well as gender-
related issues in**

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assessment and treatment
of frequently
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disorders. Current
findings are presented
on sex differences in
epidemiology, risk
factors, presenting
symptoms, treatment
options and outcomes,
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