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Dispatches from the Abortion Wars Carole Joffe, 2010-01-01 Surprising firsthand accounts from the front lines of abortion provision reveal the persistent cultural political and economic hurdles to access More than thirty five years after women won the right to legal abortion most people do not realize how inaccessible it has become In these pages reproductive health researcher Carole Joffe shows how a pervasive stigma cultivated by the religious right operates to maintain barriers to access by shaming women and marginalizing abortion providers Through compelling testimony from doctors health care workers and patients Joffe reports the lived experiences behind the polemics while also offering hope for a more compassionate standard of women s health care

The Moral Case for Abortion Ann Furedi, 2022-01-27 This revised and updated edition of the 2016 bestselling work sets out the moral arguments for a woman s right to decide the future of her pregnancy Drawing on traditions of philosophical and sociological thinking it presents the case for recognizing autonomy in personal private decision making about reproductive intentions Further it argues that to prevent a woman making this decision according to her own values is to undermine the essence of her humanity The author explores how true respect for human life and regard for individual conscience demands that we support a woman s right to decide and that support for her right to terminate her pregnancy has moral foundations and ethical integrity This second edition features a foreword by US abortion provider and reproductive justice advocate Dr Willie Parker as well as additional chapters that consider the rights of doctors and nurses to withdraw from abortion provision on grounds of conscience Furedi also surveys the rapidly changing landscape of the abortion debate including the rights of women in the aftermath of Trump s presidency debates politics and religion in Northern Ireland and the Republic of Ireland and the differing levels of provision across Europe

Abortion Care as Moral Work Curtis Boyd, Glenna Boyd, Renee Chelian, Marc Heller, Sarah Dubow, Amy Hagstrom Miller, Thomas Cunningham, Shelley Sella, Colin Partridge, Shannon Withycombe, 2022-06-30 Introduction Providing Abortion Care Clinics Conscience The Fetus

Abortion in the Age of Unreason Warren M. Hern, 2024-09-30 This vivid account by a nationally prominent doctor reports the daily challenges of offering and receiving abortion services in a volatile political and social atmosphere In stories from the front lines from protecting patients and staff from protesters attacks to the dangers to women of restricted access to abortion services and the pertinent findings of his remote research in Latin America Hern s book is strikingly detailed just as it exposes the needs of women and the U S national interest Dr Hern an abortion specialist researcher scholar and highly visible public advocate shows how abortion saves women s lives given the many risks that arise during pregnancy remarkably more than most people realize He points to political and national solutions to reverse a reawakened crisis that now threatens democracy Throughout the book Dr Hern shows how the current emergency was largely created by political actors who have exploited and distorted the abortion issue to increase and consolidate their power A vital component of women s health care the crisis over abortion is not new Yet the reversal of Roe v Wade and the

steady accumulation of power by America's right wing has put the issue at a level of urgency and national prominence not seen since the days before legalization. Women's need for safe abortion services will continue as the struggle to secure their rights intensifies. This book is about that struggle during what has evolved over the last 50 years to an Age of Unreason.

Doctors of Conscience Carole E. Joffe, 1995. The battle for legal abortion in the United States may have been won but access to safe medical abortions is rapidly narrowing. Some 84 percent of all U.S. counties are now without abortion facilities and the situation is growing worse. How are we to explain the crisis of abortion access? In *Doctors of Conscience*, Carole Joffe argues that in addition to the violence and disruption of the anti-abortion movement, the medical community itself must share the blame. Joffe traces the ways mainstream medicine has marginalized abortion even after *Roe vs Wade* by failing to establish needed training and services and by stigmatizing and penalizing doctors who perform abortions. The costs have been high not only for women with unwanted pregnancies but also for doctors committed to providing safe medical abortions. Based on in-depth interviews with forty-five physicians who have provided or facilitated abortions, *Doctors of Conscience* recalls the days before *Roe* when emergency rooms were filled with women maimed and infected by botched abortions. Witnessing the desperation of women seeking illegal abortions was a turning point in the careers of many of the doctors interviewed. After *Roe*, they continued to be haunted by their experiences.

Abortion Services and Reproductive Justice in Rural South Africa Ulandi du Plessis, Catriona Ida Macleod, 2024-03. Despite progressive legislation, abortion service implementation and access in South Africa's rural areas is challenging and directly affects low-income communities. This book urges an intervention for safe and accessible abortion services that does not compromise costs or confidentiality within a reparative reproductive justice framework.

Remapping Second-Wave Feminism Janet Allured, 2016-11. Scholars of second-wave feminism often center their research on northern thought and political activity and usually overlook the vibrant pockets of activism that existed elsewhere. In *Remapping Second Wave Feminism*, Janet Allured attempts to reshape the national narrative by focusing on the grassroots women's movement in the South, particularly in Louisiana. This book delves into unexplored origins of the feminist movement. While acknowledging the ways that the fight for African American civil rights produced the women's liberation movement in the South and subsequently in the North, Allured also locates other wellsprings of the movement that were particularly important to southern change seekers, especially preexisting women's organizations such as the League of Women Voters and the YWCA. Also for many southern feminists, being part of a faith tradition that emphasized social justice reform is what ultimately propelled them into working for gender equality. Allured highlights key figures in Louisiana, divisions based on regional sexual and ideological differences, access to abortion, lawsuits that had national implications that emanated from southern women, and the fight against sexual assault and domestic violence. Through detailed archival and oral history research, she has forged a new path, making this a foundational work for the field. *Remapping Second Wave Feminism* will amend how we reflexively view feminism as a northern phenomenon, giving

proper due to the southern contribution **Conscientious Objection in Medicine** Mark Wicclair, 2024-04-11 The Element examines ethical and conceptual issues about conscientious objection in medicine Concepts analyzed include conscientious objection conscientious provision conscience moral complicity and moral integrity Several ongoing ethical controversies are identified and critically analyzed One is a disagreement about whether conscientious objection is compatible with physicians professional obligations The Element argues that incompatibilists fail to offer a justifiable specification of professional obligations that supports their position The Element also argues that a challenge for compatibilists who support a reason giving requirement is to specify justifiable and unambiguous criteria for reviewing objectors reasons Arguments for and against requirements to inform and refer patients are critically analyzed and an alternative context dependent requirement is offered Another subject of controversy is about the justifiability of asymmetry between responses to conscientious objectors and conscientious providers Typically only the former receive accommodation The Element critically examines arguments for asymmetry and maintains that none provides a convincing justification **Back-Alley Abortion** Emily

Winderman, 2025-10-07 Examines how back alley abortion rhetoric shaped public memory reproductive politics and advocacy in the fight for abortion rights How did three words come to carry the weight of America's abortion debates In Back Alley Abortion Emily Winderman examines how this phrase shaped American reproductive politics and health care standards across generations Drawing on extensive archival research the book traces the unexpected origins of this rhetoric in urban reform movements showing how early associations of alleys with sanitation morality and criminality created lasting impressions that would later influence abortion discourse Winderman demonstrates how back alley abortion was always more than just descriptive language it has shaped perceptions of medical legitimacy and clinical spaces The book reveals how this phrase emerged from racialized and gendered intersections of urban planning public health and social reform movements before becoming a rhetoric that anticipated pre Roe v Wade criminalized medical encounters After Roe back alley abortion molded public memory through high profile cases and later became a weaponized tool of anti abortion activists to restrict access under the guise of sanitary clinical care From nineteenth century urban reformers to contemporary Supreme Court decisions this study illuminates how three words came to carry the weight of America's most contentious health care debate In our post Dobbs era as states grapple with new restrictions on reproductive rights understanding the complex history and rhetorical power of back alley abortion has never been more crucial Drawing on rhetorical theory reproductive justice theory and the history of medicine Back Alley Abortion offers vital insights into how rhetoric shapes our understanding of medical legitimacy clinical standards and health care justice in the United States **Revolutionizing**

Women's Healthcare Hannah Dudley-Shotwell, 2020-03-13 Revolutionizing Women's Healthcare is the story of a feminist experiment the self help movement Tired of doctors who saw them as silly little girls shame over birth control abortions in back alleys and little control over their reproductive lives feminists created the self help movement In an effort to

revolutionize women's healthcare they founded clinics created books and movies raided medical institutions performed abortions and created national organizations

Sickness and Health in America Judith Walzer Leavitt, Ronald L. Numbers, 1997 Adds 21 new essays and drops some that appeared in the 1984 edition first in 1978 to reflect recent scholarship and changes in orientation by historians Adds entirely new clusters on sickness and health early American medicine therapeutics the art of medicine and public health and personal hygiene Other discussions are updated to reflect such phenomena as the growing mortality from HIV homicide and suicide No index Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR

Mediated Deviance and Social Otherness Kylo-Patrick R. Hart, 2009-01-14 If in fact Lizzie Borden took an axe and gave her step mother forty whacks why from a representational standpoint did her stepmother deserve it If older gay men in Internet chat rooms regularly provide much needed acceptance and advice to younger gay males during the coming out process how is it that they continually reinforce racist ideologies and powerless subjectivities while doing so What sorts of media images are commonly presented of individuals and groups that are regarded as being deviant in society and whose interests do they ultimately serve The answers to these important questions and many others are provided in the pages of *Mediated Deviance and Social Otherness Interrogating Influential Representations* which explores provocative representations of deviance in various media forms including books films musical offerings news accounts television programs and Internet sites and their substantial cultural political and social consequences for the lived realities of individuals of different backgrounds and lifestyles The eye opening chapters of this book enable readers to more fully realize the regularity with which media representations continuously contribute in powerful ways to the formation and perpetuation of influential social constructions of deviance and otherness as they pertain to delinquents criminals and individuals of all ages classes genders races sexual orientations and health disability statuses *Mediated Deviance and Social Otherness Interrogating Influential Representations* is a thought provoking anthology that offers fresh insight and new approaches to critically analyzing social constructions of deviancy across a variety of media forms While scholars have long examined the relationship between media and deviancy this collection of essays features a range of theoretical perspectives through which to investigate deviancy and its various interpretations in original ways In the process it deepens our understanding of how deviancy has been constructed across time and in differing social cultural milieus The essays in this anthology reflect the diverse disciplines of their contributing scholars At the same time the anthology does not waver from its clear focus on deviancy lending it substantial coherence and readability The book is expertly structured and edited Each of the essays draws inspiration from a refreshing variety of sources and fields of study The anthology is accordingly divided into six distinct yet related sections that mark its coherence and readability Simultaneously the essays within each section are quite different from one another allowing the reader to make thought provoking connections between representations of deviancy both within sections and among them *Mediated Deviance and Social Otherness Interrogating Influential Representations* is

an important text Considering the growth of new media forms its investigation of both old and new media in relation to social constructions of deviancy represents a timely and topical contribution to the field of media and cultural studies Given its breadth and scope the anthology represents a highly significant scholarly contribution that will greatly benefit scholars students and interested individuals of all levels It offers eye opening insights to anyone with an interest in cultural studies disease and disability studies film and television studies LGBT studies criminal justice sociology and related fields

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Mediated Deviance and Social Otherness

Interrogating Influential Representations is an erudite collection offering critical and cultural analysis of media representations within various media forms including journalism film documentary television fiction music and the Internet The book is divided into six sections that highlight the categories of deviance and otherness the contributors emphasize

- 1 Age
- 2 Crime and Criminals
- 3 Disease and Disability
- 4 Gender Race and Class
- 5 Sexual Orientation
- 6 Other Forms of Deviance

which include masochism carnival spectacles and cultures of violence While some chapters feature links to topics common to media studies such as the Motion Picture Production Code what is powerful about the collection is how varied the interpretive standpoints of the contributors are An example of one such unique interpretive perspective comes from Linda K Fuller whose chapter examines the sexual political aspects of African AIDS related films based on her work in West Africa with a sexologist collating and critiquing appropriate media for Life Skills This interpretive variety inspires novel examination of media representations through the originality of varied genres of analysis the collection offers analysis of classic as well as popular literature popular as well as veiled news media award winning as well as obscure television series and outlaw country music as well as rap music Because media is so broadly interpreted within the collection readers are encouraged to view mass media as a crucial cultural landscape for meaning making Each contributor offers a timely perspective about past or contemporary society through the analysis of unique media genres and artifacts or even through analysis of representations in multiple media forms For example Annette Holba examines multiple forms of the media representations of a less emphasized person in the Lizzie Borden case Borden's stepmother

Editor Kylo Patrick R Hart's own contribution examines multiple media representations of the visible physical signs of AIDS before focusing on their representation in two particularly noteworthy film melodramas Rather than focusing on stereotypical categories of deviance and otherness the contributors focus on less commonly acknowledged representations or challenge commonly acknowledged understandings of media This is evident through Christopher J P rez's ethnographic observation of instant messages from Gay.com participants which dispels the notion that such online communities allow for positive expressions of gay identity Through its broad interpretation of media the collection offers an ample array of less commonly acknowledged media genres as evident in Margaret Weigel's class analysis of the electric bulb advertising sign spectacles in Manhattan from 1892 to 1917 Wendy

Korwin's visual analysis of a set of four image plates used within prescriptive literature and Amanda Klein's cinematic comparison of portrayed deviance in the 1950s juvenile delinquency teenpic and the 1990s ghetto action film Incorporated also are unique perspectives on traditional news media representations as in Thomas Grochowski's interpretation of celebrity defendant perspectives of O J Simpson. Occasionally common themes thread particular chapters together allowing opportunities to understand how critics view the same or similar media differently. For example David Sealy and Georges Claude Guilbert as well as Valentin Locoge offer analysis of the HBO television series OZ. Additionally contemporary moral dilemmas and societal issues are covered as they appear in various media representations as when Barbara Barnett's discussion of journalistic representations of maternal infanticide and perfection appear alongside Robert Goff's analysis of the textured view of abortion provided by the film Vera Drake. Hart's collection is important to expanding the scholarly understanding of media representations because it provokes thinking about what makes media mean so much to humans in particular social cultural historical and even technological contexts. The issue of the detrimental effects of shared notions of deviance and social otherness is evident in chapters that highlight original perspectives useful for either scholarly analysis or challenging graduate level classroom discussions. Also because the collection includes literary analysis it could serve well those with interest in literary criticism.

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Pregnancy and Power Rickie Solinger, 2007-03 Winner of the 2013 Bullough Award presented by the Foundation for the Scientific Study of Sexuality. The term intersex evokes diverse images typically of people who are both male and female or neither male nor female. Neither vision is accurate. The millions of people with an intersex condition or DSD disorder of sex development are men or women whose sex chromosomes gonads or sex anatomy do not fit clearly into the male female binary norm. Until recently intersex conditions were shrouded in shame and secrecy many adults were unaware that they had been born with an intersex condition and those who did know were advised to hide the truth. Current medical protocols and societal treatment of people with an intersex condition are based upon false stereotypes about sex gender sexual orientation gender identity and disability which create unique challenges to framing effective legal claims and building a strong cohesive movement. In *Intersexuality and the Law* Julie A. Greenberg examines the role that legal institutions can play in protecting the rights of people with an intersex condition. She also explores the relationship between the intersex movement and other social justice movements that have effectively utilized legal strategies to challenge similar discriminatory practices. She discusses the feasibility of forming effective alliances and developing mutually beneficial legal arguments with feminists LGBT organizations and disability rights advocates to eradicate the discrimination suffered by these marginalized groups.

Rethinking Conscientious Objection in Healthcare Alberto. Giubilini, Udo Schuklenk, Francesca Minerva, Julian Savulescu, 2025. Societies around the world are becoming increasingly multicultural while the range of new or controversial

medical procedures that are available to patients also grows. This has led to an increase in claims from health care professionals regarding their right to abide by their own moral or religious views and refuse a long list of medical interventions or drugs. This list includes abortions, euthanasia, access to contraceptives, sterilizations, cosmetic surgery, and many others. Depending on circumstances, these interventions might or might not be consistent with professional standards; however, when deciding whether to provide them, many doctors would rely on their own conscientious views about the morality of each case instead of professional standards. As societies become more pluralistic and the range of medical options continues to grow, it is inevitable that the problem of conscientious objection in health care will as well. *Rethinking Conscientious Objection in Health Care* presents the case against the right of health care professionals to refuse delivery of certain health care services based on their moral views. It provides philosophical analyses of conscience and freedom of conscience as well as the arguments and principles typically utilized when arguing in favor of allowing health care professionals conscientious objection. The authors criticize those arguments and offer a philosophical and historical analysis of the concept of professionalism as well as an appeal to the nature of professional obligations to build their case against the right to conscientious objection in health care. They explain why arguments for pluralism, tolerance, and diversity, which support a right to freedom of conscience in society at large, do not necessarily support the same right within the health care profession or indeed any profession that is governed by internal norms of professionalism which an individual freely decides to enter.

Reproduction and Society: Interdisciplinary Readings Carole Joffe, Jennifer Reich, 2014-09-04. A collection of essays framed with original introductions, *Reproduction and Society: Interdisciplinary Readings* helps students to think critically about reproduction as a social phenomenon. Divided into six rich and varied sections, this book offers students and instructors a broad overview of the social meanings of reproduction and offers opportunities to explore significant questions of how resources are allocated, individuals are regulated, and how very much is at stake as people and communities aim to determine their own family size and reproductive experiences. This is an ideal core text for courses on reproduction, sexuality, gender, the family, and public health.

Global Prescriptions Rosalind P. Petchesky, 2003-08. *Global Prescriptions* is a critical yet optimistic analysis of the role of transnational women's groups in setting the agendas for women's health in international and national settings. The book reviews a decade of women's participation in UN conferences, transnational networks, national advocacy efforts, and sexual and reproductive health provision, assessing both their strengths and weaknesses. It critiques the Cairo, Beijing, and Copenhagen conference documents and World Bank, WHO, and health sector reform policies. It also offers case studies of national level reform and advocacy efforts and appraises the controversy concerning TRIPS trade and essential AIDS drugs. The author takes into account the formidable political and ideological forces confronting global justice movements and also offers a sobering reassessment of transnational women's NGOs themselves and such problems as NGOization, fragmentation, and donor dependency. Petchesky argues that the power of women's transnational coalitions is

only as great as their organic connection with grassroots social movements

The Mental Health Clinician's Handbook for Abortion Care Julie Bindeman, 2024-08-07 Over the span of history not all pregnancies were met with welcome and anticipation As it continues today an unwanted pregnancy can be seen in many different lights an inconvenience a crisis or a turning point From June 1973 up until June of 2022 people in the United States capable of becoming pregnant could to varying degrees access healthcare that would end an unwelcome pregnancy Now that this right has been gutted the consequences are far reaching and ever unfolding In clinician offices the issue of abortion might seem remote based upon the population being seen However this issue impacts those long past reproductive age and is an important event that most therapists are woefully unprepared to deal with should it come up With abortion in the news previous experiences of abortion can come up as memories for clients past their reproductive years or with younger clients an inability and fear to stop an unwanted pregnancy As clinicians are human we come to this issue with our own moral religious and experiential baggage that might blind us as how to best support our clients This book is an important addition to the scant amount of literature available for clinicians that might unexpectedly be faced with a client that is struggling with an abortion decision or access The most recent book was published over five years ago under a completely different legislative landscape In addition to assisting clinicians in client care this book will also speak to potential legal risks to clinicians about abortion help

Observing Bioethics Renee C. Fox, Judith P. Swazey, 2008-07-23 Based on original primary and extensive secondary source materials the book views bioethics as a complex phenomenon that is not only related to advances in modern biology medicine and biotechnology but also to the fundamental values and beliefs and larger moral and existential questions which American society has been collectively grappling in its courts legislatures and media Although they center their analysis on U S bioethics the authors also trace the field's international spread including case studies of bioethics in France and Pakistan two of the many societies in which it has developed While recognizing the intellectual moral and sociological importance of American bioethics they are critical of certain of its characteristics and concerned about their implications especially the problems of thinking socially culturally and internationally that have existed since bioethics inception the field's tenuous interdisciplinarity and the extent to which the culture wars on the larger American scene have recently penetrated it

Pregnancy and Power, Revised Edition Rickie Solinger, 2019-07-16 A sweeping chronicle of women's battles for reproductive freedom Reproductive politics in the United States has always been about who has the power to decide lawmakers the courts clergy physicians or the woman herself Authorities have rarely put women's needs and interests at the center of these debates Instead they have created reproductive laws and policies to solve a variety of social and political problems with outcomes that affect the lives of different groups of women differently Reproductive politics were at play when slaveholders devised breeding schemes when the US government took indigenous children from their families in the nineteenth century and when doctors pressured Latina women to be sterilized in the 1970s Tracing the main plot lines of

women's reproductive lives the leading historian Rickie Solinger redefines the idea of reproductive freedom putting race and class at the center of the effort to control sex and pregnancy in America over time Revisiting these issues after more than a decade this revised edition of *Pregnancy and Power* reveals how far the reproductive justice movement has come and the renewed struggles it faces in the present moment Even after nearly a half century of reproductive rights a cascade of new laws and policies limits access and prescribes punishments for many people trying to make their own reproductive decisions In this edition Solinger traces the contemporary rise of reproductive consumerism and the politics of free market health care as economic inequality continues to expand in the US revealing the profound limits of choice and the continued need for the reproductive justice framework

The Columbia Documentary History of American Women Since 1941 Harriet Sigerman, 2003 From the Hoover vacuum cleaner to the fax machine from the pill to reproductive rights from Rosie the Riveter to Martha Stewart and Hillary Rodham Clinton American women have grappled with a sometimes dizzying rate of social and economic change and continually shifting conceptions of gender This collection of documents seeks to chronicle the exciting and tumultuous recent history of American women beginning with the watershed event of World War II and the lasting impact of the war effort on women's social and economic opportunities Subsequent documents speak to the ideas and changes brought about by the women's movement the challenges to and defense of reproductive rights the backlash against feminism in the name of family values and new visions for women's lives in the twenty first century

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