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Traditionally Euroamerican cultures have considered that human status was conferred at the conclusion to childbirth However in contemporary Euroamerican biomedicine law and politics the living subject is often claimed to pre exist birth In this fascinating book Lorna Weir argues that the displacement of birth as the threshold of the living subject began in the 1950s with the novel concept of perinatal mortality referring to death of either the foetus or the newborn just prior to during or after birth Weir's book gives a new feminist approach to pregnancy in advanced modernity focusing on the governance of population She traces the introduction of the perinatal threshold into child welfare and tort law through expert testimony on foetal risk sketching the clash at law between the birth and perinatal thresholds of the living subject Her book makes original empirical and theoretical contributions to the history of the present Foucauldian research feminism and social studies of risk and she conceptualizes a new historical focus for the history of the present the threshold of the living subject Calling attention to the significance of population politics especially the reduction of infant mortality for the unsettling of the birth threshold this book argues that risk techniques are heterogeneous contested with expertise and plural in their political effects Interview research with midwives shows their critical relation to using risk assessment in clinical practice An original and accessible study this book will be of great interest to students and researchers across many disciplines **Babylost** Monica J. Casper, 2022-03-18 The U S infant mortality rate is among the highest in the industrialized world and Black babies are far more likely than white babies to die in their first year of life Maternal mortality rates are also very high Though the infant mortality rate overall has improved over the past century with public health interventions racial disparities have not Racism poverty lack of access to health care and other causes of death have been identified but not yet adequately addressed The tragedy is twofold it is undoubtedly tragic that babies die in their first year of life and it is both tragic and unacceptable that most of these deaths are preventable Despite the urgency of the problem there has been little public discussion of infant loss The question this book takes up is not why babies die we already have many answers to this question It is rather who

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