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Fertility, Time,  
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in West Africa

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# Contingent Lives Fertility Time And Aging In West Africa

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## **Contingent Lives Fertility Time And Aging In West Africa:**

**Contingent Lives** Caroline H. Bledsoe, 2010-11-15 Most women in the West use contraceptives in order to avoid having children But in rural Gambia and other parts of sub Saharan Africa many women use contraceptives for the opposite reason to have as many children as possible Using ethnographic and demographic data from a three year study in rural Gambia *Contingent Lives* explains this seemingly counterintuitive fact by juxtaposing two very different understandings of the life course one is a linear Western model that equates aging and the ability to reproduce with the passage of time the other a Gambian model that views aging as contingent on the cumulative physical social and spiritual hardships of personal history especially obstetric trauma Viewing each of these two models from the perspective of the other Caroline Bledsoe produces fresh understandings of the classical anthropological subjects of reproduction time and aging as culturally shaped within women s conjugal lives Her insights will be welcomed by scholars of anthropology and demography as well as by those working in public health development studies gerontology and the history of medicine *Africa South of the Sahara* Robert Stock, 2012-12-01 This authoritative widely adopted text provides a broad introduction to the geography of Africa south of the Sahara The book analyzes the political economic social and environmental processes that shape resource use and development in this large diverse region Students gain a context for understanding current development debates and addressing questions about the nature and sustainability of contemporary changes Timely topics include the rise of foreign investment in Africa the evolving geographies of rural urban linkages the birth of the Republic of South Sudan and advances in the struggle against HIV AIDS New to This Edition Fully updated to reflect the latest data and trends in development Chapters on development theory cultural and societal diversity the political geography of postindependence Africa economic integration and the geography of poverty Substantially revised coverage of gender dynamics urban living environments mineral and energy resources and many other topics Many of the 200 maps graphs tables and photographs are new or updated Pedagogical Features Include Vignettes in every chapter that provide detailed case studies from a variety of countries and elaborate on key concepts Recommendations for further reading on each topic including print and online sources Downloadable PowerPoint slides of all original figures photos and tables An extensive glossary **Dying to Count** Siri Suh, 2021-06-18 During the early 1990s global health experts developed a new model of emergency obstetric care post abortion care or PAC In developing countries with restrictive abortion laws and where NGOs relied on US family planning aid PAC offered an apolitical approach to addressing the consequences of unsafe abortion In *Dying to Count* Siri Suh traces how national and global population politics collide in Senegal as health workers health officials and NGO workers strive to demonstrate PAC s effectiveness in the absence of rigorous statistical evidence that the intervention reduces maternal mortality Suh argues that pragmatically assembled PAC data convey commitments to maternal mortality reduction goals while obscuring the frequency of unsafe abortion and the inadequate care women with complications are likely to receive if

they manage to reach a hospital At a moment when African women face the highest risk worldwide of death from complications related to pregnancy birth or abortion Suh s ethnography of PAC in Senegal makes a critical contribution to studies of global health population and development African studies and reproductive justice

**Planning Families in Nepal** Jan Brunson, 2016-03-29 Based on almost a decade of research in the Kathmandu Valley Planning Families in Nepal offers a compelling account of Hindu Nepali women as they face conflicting global and local ideals regarding family planning Promoting a two child norm global family planning programs have disseminated the slogan A small family is a happy family throughout the global South Jan Brunson examines how two generations of Hindu Nepali women negotiate this global message of a two child family and a more local need to produce a son Brunson explains that while women did not prefer sons to daughters they recognized that in the dominant patrilocal family system their daughters would eventually marry and be lost to other households As a result despite recent increases in educational and career opportunities for daughters mothers still hoped for a son who would bring a daughter in law into the family and care for his aging parents Mothers worried about whether their modern rebellious sons would fulfill their filial duties but ultimately those sons demonstrated an enduring commitment to living with their aging parents In the context of rapid social change related to national politics as well as globalization a constant influx of new music clothes gadgets and even governments the sons viewed the multigenerational family as a refuge Throughout Planning Families in Nepal Brunson raises important questions about the notion of planning when applied to family formation arguing that reproduction is better understood as a set of local and global ideals that involve actors with desires and actions with constraints wrought with delays stalling and improvisation

*Global Health* Mark Nichter, 2008-04-24 In this lesson packed book Mark Nichter one of the world s leading medical anthropologists summarizes what more than a quarter century of health social science research has contributed to international health and elucidates what social science research can contribute to global health and the study of biopolitics in the future Nichter focuses on our cultural understanding of infectious and vector borne diseases how they are understood locally and how various populations respond to public health interventions The book examines the perceptions of three groups whose points of view on illness health care and the politics of responsibility often differ and frequently conflict local populations living in developing countries public health practitioners working in international health and health planners policy makers The book is written for both health social scientists working in the fields of international health and development and public health practitioners interested in learning practical lessons they can put to good use when engaging communities in participatory problem solving Global Health critically examines representations that frame international health discourse It also addresses the politics of what is possible in a world compelled to work together to face emerging and re emerging diseases the control of health threats associated with political ecology and defective modernization and the rise of new assemblages of people who share a sense of biosociality The book proposes research priorities for a new program of health social science research

Nichter calls for greater involvement by social scientists in studies of global health and emphasizes how medical anthropologists in particular can better involve themselves as scholar activists

**African Households** Etienne Van De Walle, 2016-07-22 This volume in the General Demography of Africa series encompasses many nations and focuses on a feature of the censuses household relationships African households rank among the most complex in the world This work makes it possible to investigate relationships among individuals within the household and relate them to household characteristics such as structure and headship In addition to discussing household composition in comparative terms the book pays special attention to the place of women in the household and to the residence of children and the aged The analyses use micro data from a variety of countries including Botswana Burkina Faso Cameroon Cote d'Ivoire the Gambia Senegal Kenya and the Republic of South Africa

*Biology Unmoored* Sandra Bamford, 2007-02-20 Drawing upon almost three years of ethnographic research in the highlands of Papua New Guinea the author describes a world in which physiological reproduction is not perceived to ground human kinship or human beings relationships to the organic world Using indigenous understandings as a counter reflexive voice through which to consider recent social and technological developments in Europe and North America the author exposes the ways in which Western ideas about relatedness depend on a notion of physiological reproduction In the process she challenges many taken for granted assumptions about biology that have underpinned a great deal of social science theory

**Rights and Responsibilities in Rural South Africa** Kathleen Rice, 2023-06-20 Rights and Responsibilities in Rural South Africa examines the gendered and generational conflicts surrounding social change in South Africa's rural Eastern Cape roughly twenty years after the end of Apartheid In post Apartheid South Africa rights based public discourse and state practices promote liberal autonomous and egalitarian notions of personhood yet widespread unemployment and poverty demand that people rely closely on one another and forge relationships that disrupt the gendered and generational hierarchies framed as traditional and culturally authentic Kathleen Rice examines the ways these tensions and restructurings lead to uncertainties about how South Africans should live together in their daily lives with particular implications for understanding and responding to widespread gendered and sexual conflict and violence Focusing particularly on the women of the village of Mhlambini Rights and Responsibilities in Rural South Africa offers compelling portraits of how they experience and navigate widespread social and economic change and presents their experiences as a way of understanding how people navigate the moral ambiguities of contemporary South African life

**Gendered Insecurities, Health and Development in Africa** Howard Stein, Amal Hassan Fadlalla, 2012 The concept of security has often narrowly focused on issues surrounding the protection of national borders from outside threats However a richer idea of human security has become increasingly important in the past decade or so The aim is to incorporate various dimensions of the downside risks affecting the generalized well being or dignity of people Despite this rising prominence the discourses surrounding human security have neglected to address the topic of gender particularly how

issues of poverty and underdevelopment impact women's and men's experiences and strategies differently. Since its introduction in the 1994 UNDP Human Development report, the idea of human security has become increasingly influential among academics and international development practitioners. However, gendered dimensions of human security have not attracted enough attention despite their vital importance. Women are disproportionately more vulnerable to disease and other forms of human insecurity due to differences in entitlement, empowerment, and an array of other ecological and socio-economic factors. These gendered insecurities are inextricably linked to poverty, and as a result, the feminization of poverty is a growing phenomenon worldwide. The contributors to this volume rely on a gender-focused analysis to consider a number of issues central to human security and development in Africa, including food security, environmental health risks, discrimination within judicial and legal systems, gendered aspects of HIV/AIDS transmission and treatment technologies, neoliberalism, and poverty alleviation strategies, and conflict and women's political activism. The gender focus of this volume points to the importance of power relationships and policy variability underlying human insecurities in the African context. The insights of this book offer the potential for an improved human security framework, one that embraces a more complex and context-specific analysis of the issues of risk and vulnerability, therefore expanding the capacities of the human security framework to safeguard the livelihoods of the most vulnerable populations.

*Chronic Conditions, Fluid States* Lenore Manderson, Carolyn Smith-Morris, 2010-05-13. *Chronic Conditions, Fluid States* explores the uneven impact of chronic illness and disability on individuals, families, and communities in diverse local and global settings. To date, much of the social as well as biomedical research has treated the experience of illness and the challenges of disease control and management as segmented and episodic. Breaking new ground in medical anthropology by challenging the chronic/acute divide in illness and disease, the editors, along with a group of rising scholars and some of the most influential minds in the field, address the concept of chronicity, an idea used to explain individual and local life worlds, question public health discourse, and consider the relationship between health and the globalizing forces that shape it.

**A History of Family Planning in Twentieth-century Peru** Raúl Necochea López, 2014. *History of Family Planning in Twentieth Century Peru*

**A Nervous State** Nancy Rose Hunt, 2015-12-30. In *A Nervous State*, Nancy Rose Hunt considers the afterlives of violence and harm in King Leopold's Congo Free State. Discarding catastrophe as narrative form, she instead brings alive a history of colonial nervousness. This mood suffused medical investigations, security operations, and vernacular healing movements. With a heuristic of two colonial states, one nervous, one biopolitical, the analysis alternates between medical research into birthrates, gonorrhea, and childlessness, and the securitization of subaltern therapeutic insurgencies. By the time of Belgian Congo's famed postwar developmentalist schemes, a shining infertility clinic stood near a bleak penal colony, both sited where a notorious Leopoldian rubber company once enabled rape and mutilation. Hunt's history bursts with layers of perceptibility and song, conveying everyday surfaces and daydreams of subalterns and colonials alike. Congolese endured and evaded forced

labor and medical and security screening Quick witted they stirred unease through healing wonder memory and dance This capacious medical history sheds light on Congolese sexual and musical economies on practices of distraction urbanity and hedonism Drawing on theoretical concepts from Georges Canguilhem Georges Balandier and Gaston Bachelard Hunt provides a bold new framework for teasing out the complexities of colonial history **Children as Caregivers** Jean Hunleth, 2017-03-03 In Zambia due to the rise of tuberculosis and the closely connected HIV epidemic a large number of children have experienced the illness or death of at least one parent Children as Caregivers examines how well intentioned practitioners fail to realize that children take on active caregiving roles when their guardians become seriously ill and demonstrates why understanding children's care is crucial for global health policy Using ethnographic methods and listening to the voices of the young as well as adults Jean Hunleth makes the caregiving work of children visible She shows how children actively seek to get closer to ill guardians by providing good care Both children and ill adults define good care as attentiveness of the young to adults physical needs the ability to carry out treatment and medication programs in the home and above all the need to maintain physical closeness and proximity Children understand that losing their guardians will not only be emotionally devastating but that such loss is likely to set them adrift in Zambian society where education and advancement depend on maintaining familial reciprocal relationships View a gallery of images from the book <https://www.flickr.com/photos/childrenascaregivers> *Gogo Breeze* Harri Englund, 2018-02-08 Being Gogo Breeze Mass mediated elderhood The grandfather's voices Obligations on and off air On air beyond charity Off air private service Women and children Between feminisms and paternalisms Children's voices Coda Radio obligations Appendix A confronting mill owners Appendix B helping Miriam Nkhoma **An Anthropology of Biomedicine** Margaret M. Lock, Vinh-Kim Nguyen, 2011-09-09 An Anthropology of Biomedicine is an exciting new introduction to biomedicine and its global implications Focusing on the ways in which the application of biomedical technologies bring about radical changes to societies at large cultural anthropologist Margaret Lock and her co author physician and medical anthropologist Vinh Kim Nguyen develop and integrate the thesis that the human body in health and illness is the elusive product of nature and culture that refuses to be pinned down Introduces biomedicine from an anthropological perspective exploring the entanglement of material bodies with history environment culture and politics Develops and integrates an original theory that the human body in health and illness is not an ontological given but a moveable malleable entity Makes extensive use of historical and contemporary ethnographic materials around the globe to illustrate the importance of this methodological approach Integrates key new research data with more classical material covering the management of epidemics famines fertility and birth by military doctors from colonial times on Uses numerous case studies to illustrate concepts such as the global commodification of human bodies and body parts modern forms of population and the extension of biomedical technologies into domestic and intimate domains Winner of the 2010 Prose Award for Archaeology and Anthropology **Conceiving the Old Regime** Leslie

Tuttle,2010-07-15 The French obsession with population has roots in the Old Regime when the nascent French state used its growing power to convince French men and women to marry and procreate large families Drawing on extensive archival research Tuttle explores the interactions of men women and officials all vying for control of the reproductive process

**Countless Blessings** Barbara M. Cooper,2019-07-01 A study of pregnancy and childbirth customs in Niger and how it has both a high fertility rate and high rates of maternal and infant mortality How do women in Niger experience pregnancy and childbirth differently from women in the United States or Europe Barbara M Cooper sets out to understand childbirth in a country with the world s highest fertility rate and an alarmingly high rate of maternal and infant mortality Cooper shows how the environment slavery and abolition French military rule and the rapid expansion of Islam have all influenced childbirth and fertility in Niger from the nineteenth century to the present day She sketches a landscape where fear of infertility generates intense competition between communities ethnicities and co wives and creates a culture where concerns about infertility dominate concerns about overpopulation where illegitimate children are rejected and where the education of girls is sacrificed in the name of avoiding shame Given a medical system poorly adapted to women s needs a precarious economy and a political context where it is impossible to address sexuality openly Cooper discovers that it is little wonder that pregnancy and birth are a woman s greatest pride as well as a source of grave danger Beautifully written insightful and full of empathy A must read for anyone seeking to understand the damaging consequences of neglecting women s and infants health Johanna Schoen author of Abortion after Roe Few experiences are more potent than reproduction Countless Blessings brilliantly unwinds the full import of this potency tracing a history of demography bodily peril parental joy and social religious and political meaning Cooper s tremendous skill and creativity as a scholar enable us to see the political stakes of reproduction even as they are grounded in the intimacies of embodied experience Julie Livingston author of Self Devouring Growth A Planetary Parable as Told from Southern Africa Countless Blessings shows how women in Niger and in West Africa have long navigated the various states of social value personhood spirituality and childbirth and it paints a remarkable picture of how contested and embodied the social and material concerns of childbirth remain for women today Ampson Hagan Univeristy of North Carolina Chapel Hill IJAHs

**Gender and Ageing** Theresa W Devasahayam,2014-11-07 This book examines common themes related to gender and ageing in countries in Southeast Asia Derived from quantitative or qualitative methods of data collection and analysis the chapters reveal how ageing has become tempered by globalization cultural values family structures women s emancipation and empowerment social networks government policies and religion The chapters are concerned primarily with the following questions related to gender and ageing a how do women and men experience old age b do women and men have different means of coping financially and socially in their old age c does having engaged in wage work for longer periods of time serve as an advantage to older men in contrast to older women d does a woman s primary role as caregiver serve to disadvantage her in old age e what kinds of identities have older women and men



constructed for themselves f do women and men prepare for ageing differently and has this preparation been mediated by educational levels g does having a higher level of education make a difference to how one experiences ageing h how does class shape the way women and men cope in old age and i what does it mean to be a e singlee older person who has either lost a spouse through death or has never been married Because the book employs a cross country analysis readers gain an understanding of contemporary emergent trends not only in each of the countries but also in Southeast Asia as a whole Wherever relevant some chapters have also identified similarities in trends on gender and ageing between countries in the Western hemisphere and those in Southeast Asia to highlight broader patterns across the world      *Reproductive Disruptions* Marcia C. Inhorn, 2007-10-01 Nominated for the 2007 Book Prize by the Council on Anthropology and Reproduction AAA Reproductive disruptions such as infertility pregnancy loss adoption and childhood disability are among the most distressing experiences in people s lives Based on research by leading medical anthropologists from around the world this book examines such issues as local practices detrimental to safe pregnancy and birth conflicting reproductive goals between women and men miscommunications between pregnant women and their genetic counselors cultural anxieties over gamete donation and adoption the contested meanings of abortion cultural critiques of hormone replacement therapy and the globalization of new pharmaceutical and assisted reproductive technologies This breadth with its explicit move from the local to the global from the realm of everyday reproductive practice to international programs and policies illuminates most effectively the workings of power the tensions between women s and men s reproductive agency and various cultural and structural inequalities in reproductive health      *Migration and Families in East and North Europe* Laura Assmuth, Marit Aure, Marina Hakkarainen, Pihla Maria Siim, 2023-11-10 This book explores the phenomenon of familyhood across borders examining the experience of translocal familyhood and the manner in which lifelines in and between countries are formed when individual family members spend long periods away from home Drawing on long term ethnographic research it considers the emotions social relations materialities and discourses that occur within family lives between Estonia Finland Latvia Lithuania Norway Romania Russia and Sweden With attention to the ways in which gender generation class and geography create and reinforce inequalities strengths and vulnerabilities within and between families it combines ethnographic descriptive work with shorter photography based chapters in order to allow textual and visual methods to complement one another As such it will appeal to scholars of sociology geography and anthropology with interests in migration transnationalism and the sociology of the family

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