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study of midwifery The readings have been selected to highlight the interplay between midwifery and medicine reflecting the medicalization of childbirth It highlights the major themes in both a historical and a current context as well as western and non western societies Two major themes underlie the organization of this book that the conception of midwifery must be broadened to encompass a sociological perspective and that the ongoing trend toward the medicalization of midwifery is crucial to an understanding of the historical current and future status of midwifery By medicalization of childbirth and midwifery the author mean the increasing tendency for women to prefer a hospital delivery to a home delivery the increasing trend toward the use of technology and clinical intervention in childbirth and the determination of medical practitioners to confine the role played by midwives in pregnancy and childbirth if any to a purely subordinate one **Birth** Ishtara Blue, 2013-11-26 Intuitive Birthing a term coined by Ishtara is not about right and wrong ways of birthing but to help you access your intuition easily in order to birth how it is right for you to birth By following the Manifest Sacred Birth Programme you can birth connected and tuned in to follow your unique body signals and intuition so that your birth can be blissful and pain free If you are in a sacred place you hear your intuition easily so you can open your light womb up wide When you cannot hear the inner voice you act from a place of fear you are scared It is this fear which blocks the birth hormones from being released and prevents you from opening up your womb easily and without pain The key intuitive birthing techniques which are an integral part of the 40 day programme include visualisation mantra meditation ceremony and more and are designed for regular practise from around week twenty of the pregnancy but to familiarise yourself with from before that time then to use during the actual birth itself You can use the Intuitive Birthing techniques contained within this programme for many other birthing and pregnancy issues resolve conception difficulties release heal and forgive past birth trauma or use them to connect to your intuition as a parent Packed full of birthing visualisations this is the ultimate book in Spiritual Birth I followed the programme in 2011 and used it to deal with issues that arose during my meditations and unexpectedly healed old wounds as well as my relationship then went onto have an even more beautiful and wonderful birth than the one I imagined and asked for Thank you Ishtara for these tools to joyfully birth our beautiful baby girl Christa Rose therapist This is a beautiful and intuitive book exploring the spiritual approach to birth preparation Connection with your baby is the primary focus of this gentle programme by Ishtara Blue encouraging each mother to envision and create her ideal birth using visualisation and empowerment techniques drawing wisdom from a variety of traditional and New Age sources Claire Arnold doula Culture, Spirituality and Religious Literacy in Healthcare Daniel Enstedt, Lisen Dellenborg, 2023-10-19 Elaborating with the concepts of culture and religious literacy this volume examines theoretical methodological and empirical aspects of the practice and study of religion and non religion culture spirituality and worldviews within healthcare In modern multi cultural and multi religious societies a host of new issues have arisen concerning culture religion and spirituality within healthcare especially when people face serious and life limiting illness

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