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*Ethics in Reproductive Medicine* David R. Bromham, Maureen E. Dalton, Jennifer C. Jackson, Peter J.R. Millican, 2012-12-06

Medical ethics is a difficult and controversial field and that part of it dealing with reproductive medicine is no exception. Our first conference on philosophical ethics in reproductive medicine PERM 1 in 1988 discussed many of the controversies in this field. The acclaim it received encouraged us to organise PERM 2 but choosing a relevant and topical programme was a clairvoyant challenge in its own right. Since PERM 1 we have seen a number of developments in the UK and internationally that have thrown the problems that society must face into sharp relief. Drawing on the expertise of contributors from science, many medical specialities, philosophy, theology and economics, we have sought to address the issues raised by these new developments as well as a number of long standing issues that remain as contentious as ever but of undiminished significance. On the scientific front, the long predicted technique of embryo biopsy and diagnosis is now a reality. This has prompted the inclusion of some of the topics addressed by this second conference.

*Reproductive Ethics in Clinical Practice* Julie Chor, Katie Watson, 2021

Reproductive health care professionals in fields such as Obstetrics and Gynecology, Family Medicine and Pediatrics face difficult ethical issues because they work at the crossroads of patient decision making, scientific advancement, political controversy, legal regulation and profound moral considerations. The dilemmas these professionals face expose big picture bioethics questions of interest to everyone. Yet for clinicians striving to deliver excellent patient care, the ethical questions that make daily practice challenging can be just as nuanced. This volume presents a carefully curated compilation of essays written by leading experts in the fields of medicine, ethics and law who address key issues at the forefront of reproductive ethics. It is organized into three main sections: I. Contraception and Abortion Ethics, Preventing Pregnancy and Birth; II. Assisted Reproduction Ethics, Initiating Pregnancy; and III. Obstetric Ethics, Managing Pregnancy and Delivery. Each section begins with a short introduction by the editors providing an overview of the area and contextualizing the essays that follow. This volume's primary aim is to be useful to practicing clinicians, students and trainees by providing short and practical essays covering urgent topics from race, religion and abortion to legal liability, violations of confidentiality and maternal choices that risk future children's health. This collection provides clinicians at all levels of training with frameworks they need to approach the intimate and high stakes encounters central to their profession.

**Reproductive Ethics II** Lisa Campo-Engelstein, Paul Burcher, 2018-08-20

This book is the second collection of essays on reproductive ethics from Drs Campo-Engelstein and Burcher. This volume is unique in that it is both timely and includes several essays on new technologies while also being a comprehensive review of most of the major questions in the field from racial disparities in reproductive healthcare to gene editing and the possibility of the creation of a transhuman species. The scholars writing these essays are pre-eminent in their fields and their backgrounds are quite varied, including philosophers, anthropologists, physicians and professors of law. Reproductive ethics remains an underdeveloped area of bioethics despite

the recent technological breakthroughs that carry both great promise and potential threats Building on the first volume of work from a conference held just over one year ago this new collection of essays from a conference held April 2017 continues this discussion as well as provides ethical insights and reviews of these emerging technologies The ethical questions swirling around human reproduction are both old and new but the conference presentations and the essays derived from them focus on new ways of appreciating old arguments such as the ethics of abortion as well as new ways of seeing new technologies such as CRISPR and mitochondrial transfer

**Philosophical Ethics in Reproductive Medicine** David R.

Bromham, Maureen E. Dalton, Jennifer C. Jackson, 1990

**The Oxford Handbook of Reproductive Ethics** Leslie

Francis, 2016-12-28 Intimate and medicalized natural and technological reproduction poses some of the most challenging ethical dilemmas of our time Reproduction presses the boundaries of humanity and ethical respect the permissible limits of technology conscientious objection by health care professionals and social justice This volume brings together scholars from multiple perspectives to address both traditional and novel questions about the rights and responsibilities of human reproducers their caregivers and the societies in which they live Among issues treated in the volume are what it is to be a parent the responsibilities of parents and the role of society in facilitating or discouraging parenting May gamete donors be anonymous Is surrogacy in which a woman gestates a child for others ethically permissible when efforts are made to prevent coercion or exploitation Should it be mandatory to screen newborns for potentially serious conditions or permissible to sequence their genomes Are both parties to a reproductive act equally responsible to support the child even if one deceived the other Are there ethical asymmetries between male and female parents and is the lack of available contraceptives for men unjust Should the costs of infertility treatment be socially shared as they are for other forms of health care Do parents have a duty to try to conceive children under the best circumstances they can or to avoid conception if the child will suffer What is the status of the fetus and what ethical limits constrain the use of fetal tissue Reproduction is a rapidly changing medical field with novel developments such as mitochondrial transfer or uterine transplantation occurring regularly And there are emerging natural challenges too with Zika virus just the latest The volume gives readers tools not only to address the problems we now know but ones that may emerge in the future as well

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**Medicine**,

*Clinical Ethics at the Crossroads of Genetic and Reproductive Technologies* Sorin Hostiuc, 2023-08-14

The Human Genome Project has triggered a technological revolution that has influenced nearly every field of medicine including reproductive medicine obstetrics gynecology andrology prenatal genetic testing and gene therapy This second edition of *Clinical Ethics at the Crossroads of Genetic and Reproductive Technologies* offers a thorough timely discussion of ethical issues raised by the latest genetic and genomic technologies applied in human reproductive and prenatal medicine providing practical recommendations guidelines and algorithms to support ethical clinical practice Here international experts consider the ethics of technologies from preconception carrier screening to genetic engineering CRISPR gene editing mitochondrial

gene replacement therapy sex selection predictive testing secondary findings embryo reduction and the moral status of the embryo genetic enhancement and the sharing of genetic data Throughout the book contributors adopt a global holistic perspective on applied challenges and the moral questions around the implementation of genetic reproductive technologies The book is an ideal resource for practitioners regulators lawmakers clinical researchers genetic counselors and graduate and medical students This fully updated second edition examines new developments in the field tackling ethical aspects of organoid development recent advances in pharmacogenomics direct to consumer genetic testing and genetic engineering Provides practical analysis of the ethical issues raised by cutting edge techniques and recent advances in prenatal and reproductive genetics Contains contributions from leading bioethicists and clinicians who offer a global holistic perspective on applied challenges and moral questions relating to genetic and genomic reproductive technology Discusses preconception carrier screening genetic engineering and the use of CRISPR gene editing mitochondrial gene replacement therapy and ethical issues among others Considers ethical aspects of recent advances and new technologies in the field from organoid development to pharmacogenomics and direct to consumer genetic testing

**The Ethics of Genetic Control** Joseph Fletcher, 2011-09-29 The patriarch of medical ethics explains why some accepted ethical values need to catch up with the science of human reproduction and why newer reproductive methods can be more natural and humane than those they replace

**Ethical Dilemmas in Assisted Reproductive Technologies** Joseph G. Schenker, 2011-08-29 Assisted reproductive technologies ART include the artificial or partially artificial methods to achieve pregnancy These new technologies lead to substantial changes regarding of ethical and legal aspects in reproductive medicine The book focuses on current hot topics about ethical dilemmas in ART e g about the duties of ethical committees guidelines regarding informed consent ethical and legal aspects of sperm donation embryo donation ethics of embryonic stem cells therapeutical cloning patenting of human genes commercialization

*Reproductive Health and Human Rights* Rebecca J. Cook, Bernard M. Dickens, Mahmoud F. Fathalla, 2003-04-17 The concept of reproductive health promises to play a crucial role in improving women s health and rights around the world It was internationally endorsed by a United Nations conference in 1994 but remains controversial because of the challenge it presents to conservative agencies it challenges policies of suppressing public discussion on human sexuality and regulating its private expressions Reproductive Health and Human Rights is designed to equip healthcare providers and administrators to integrate ethical legal and human rights principles in protection and promotion of reproductive health and to inform lawyers and women s health advocates about aspects of medicine and healthcare systems that affect reproduction Rebecca Cook Bernard Dickens and Mahmoud Fathalla leading international authorities on reproductive medicine human rights medical law and bioethics integrate their disciplines to provide an accessible but comprehensive introduction to reproductive and sexual health They analyse fifteen case studies of recurrent problems focusing particularly on resource poor settings Approaches to resolution are considered at clinical and

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**The Ethics of Genetics in Human Procreation** Hille Haker, Deryck Beyleveld, 2018-04-27 This title was first published in 2000 This third volume of proceedings of the European Network for Biomedical Ethics focuses on the ethical issues surrounding the debates on reproductive medicine and genetics in human procreation Central issues include procreation and parenthood moral protection of the human embryo and foetus autonomy and recognition social implications moral reasoning in applied ethics legal regulations of assisted procreation genetic diagnosis and gene therapy The legal regulation paper evaluates the central laws and guidelines of European countries

**Philosophical Ethics in Reproductive Medicine** David R. Bromham, Maureen E. Dalton, Jennifer C. Jackson, 1990 Reproduces the main papers from the conference with abbreviated transcripts of the discussions following the presentations Conference session cover the embryo society and assisted conception the neonate termination of pregnancy clinical trials of obstetrics and informed consent No index Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR

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*Ethical Issues in Reproductive Medicine* Maurice Reidy, 1982

**Bosnian :Ethics of Assisted Reproductive Medicine: A Comparative Study of Western Secular and Islamic Bioethics** Sharmin Islam, 2022-01-01 Bioethics has developed over the last few decades into a major field of inquiry With advances in medicine progressively transforming our understanding of what constitutes life there is need for a medical ethics to address many of the issues and challenges arising particularly in the fields of genetics and reproduction Of central significance are serious moral dilemmas confronting medical experts which require a theological perspective Yet it is secular bioethics that is defining what constitutes human life and it is secular bioethics that is influencing policy on matters which concern us all and are likely to have grave societal impact Is it right for a woman to act as surrogate for her sister Or for a childless couple to resort to artificial insemination by donor What does

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*Ethical Issues in Maternal-Fetal Medicine* Donna Dickenson,2002-02-07 This book addresses the ethical problems in maternal fetal medicine which impact directly on clinical practice      **Ethical Issues in the New Reproductive**

**Technologies** Richard T. Hull,2005 In the last few decades as new reproductive technologies have been developed couples desiring children have increasingly turned to various medical interventions when natural conception has been unsuccessful

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surrogacy and IVF are some of the more hotly contested topics The author analyzes these rigorously and objectively addressing the perspectives of both the secular Western and Islamic models and fundamentally how each has chosen to framework its own understanding of the issues at hand In discussing these issues keeping to principles the author charts the way out of a confused circle of opinion that is making it very hard to decide what is best



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