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Fetal Positions Karen Newman, 2022 This compelling book uses 103 illustrations to argue that modes of visualizing science have profoundly determined fetal politics and the contemporary abortion debates With its close interplay of visual and verbal texts it traces both the history of fetal images from the sixteenth century onward including the classic Life magazine photographs of Lennart Nilsson in 1965 and the consequences of how obstetrical and embryological knowledge was represented over time in Europe to both specialists and the public as medical knowledge came to be produced and understood through anatomical observation As the abortion debates witness perhaps no flesh is more overdetermined with cultural meaning than the female reproductive body Language and rhetoric have had an important role in framing the debates and shaping attitudes pro choice versus abortion anti abortion rather than pro life fetus rather than baby or unborn child uterus rather than womb How visual modes of representing obstetrical and embryological information which have similar consequences in forming both public and professional opinion shape the politics of the abortion debates has until recently received very little attention

Imagining the Fetus Vanessa R Sasson, Jane Marie Law, 2009-03-26 In contemporary Western culture the word fetus introduces either a political subject or a literal medicalized entity Neither of these frameworks does justice to the vast array of religious literature and oral traditions from cultures around the world in which the fetus emerges as a powerful symbol or metaphor This volume presents essays that explore the depiction of the fetus in the world's major religious traditions finding some striking commonalities as well as intriguing differences Among the themes that emerge is the tendency to conceive of the fetus as somehow independent of the mother's body as in the case of the Buddha who is described as inhabiting a palace while gestating in the womb On the other hand the fetus can also symbolically represent profound human needs and emotions such as the universal experience of vulnerability The authors note how the advent of the fetal sonogram has transformed how people everywhere imagine the unborn today giving rise to a narrow range of decidedly literal questions about personhood gender and disability

The Lady Anatomist Rebecca Messbarger, 2010-12-15 Anna Morandi Manzolini 1714-74 a woman artist and scientist surmounted meager origins and limited formal education to become one of the most acclaimed anatomical sculptors of the Enlightenment *The Lady Anatomist* tells the story of her arresting life and times in light of the intertwined histories of science gender and art that complicated her rise to fame in the eighteenth century Examining the details of Morandi's remarkable life Rebecca Messbarger traces her intellectual trajectory from provincial artist to internationally renowned anatomical wax modeler for the University of Bologna's famous medical school Placing Morandi's work within its cultural and historical context as well as in line with the Italian tradition of anatomical studies and design Messbarger uncovers the messages contained within Morandi's wax inscriptions part complex theories of the body and part poetry Widely appealing to those with an interest in the tangled histories of art and the body and including lavish full color reproductions of Morandi's work *The Lady Anatomist* is a

sophisticated biography of a true visionary Hospitality of the Matrix Irina Aristarkhova,2012 This book analyzes the question where do we come from by discussing the matrix The author then applies this to the science technology and art of ectogenesis and proves the question can the machine nurse **An Artistic Autoethnography on the Public Fetus** Anna Gonzalez Suero,2024-11-11 An Artistic Autoethnography on the Public Fetus explores artistic work with the iconic image of the fetus and the personal consequences of the image by analyzing the so called public fetus within a feminist approach This book develops a deeply interdisciplinary body of research engaging with feminist debates on reproductive technology and imagery art theory visual histories of anatomical imagery cultural critiques of the myth of the artistic genius Gestalt understandings of perception and memory and anthropological theories of liminality Through blurring the artistic with the scientific it explores the potential of autoethnography to serve as a form of conscious raising through which to create new images and stories that counter the public fetus in support of reproductive autonomy and social justice This book will be useful to feminist scholars who work with issues related to gender reproduction sexuality and autoethnography At the same time the book will be of value to undergraduate and graduate students in gender studies as an example of how an autoethnographic process can make unrecognized experiences of gender known to a person **The Einstein Tower** Klaus Hentschel,1997 Focusing on the Einstein Tower an architecturally historic observatory built in Potsdam in 1920 this book investigates German scientific life by blending biography architectural history scientific theory and research and scientific politics *Genres of Privacy in Postwar America* Palmer Rampell,2022-06-21 With this incisive work Palmer Rampell reveals the surprising role genre fiction played in redefining the category of the private person in the postwar period Especially after the Supreme Court established a constitutional right to privacy in 1965 legal scholars judges and the public scrambled to understand the scope of that right Before and after the Court s ruling authors of genre fiction and film reformulated their aliens androids and monsters to engage in debates about personal privacy as it pertained to issues like abortion police surveillance and euthanasia Triangulating novels and films with original archival discoveries and historical and legal research Rampell provides new readings of Patricia Highsmith Dorothy B Hughes Philip K Dick Octavia Butler Chester Himes Stephen King Cormac McCarthy and others The book pairs the right of privacy for heterosexual sex with queer and proto feminist crime fiction racialized police surveillance at midcentury with Black crime fiction Roe v Wade 1973 with 1960s and 1970s science fiction the Child Abuse Prevention and Treatment Act 1974 with horror and the right to die with westerns While we are accustomed to defenses of fiction for its capacity to represent fully rendered private life Rampell suggests that we might value a certain strand of genre fiction for its capacity to theorize the meaning of the protean concept of privacy **Liminal Lives** Susan Merrill Squier,2004-12-07 A study of the mutually constitutive relations between Western biomedicine and Anglo American literature in the 20th and early 21st centuries tracing the interwoven processes by which both fields have transformed the course of human life *Devices & Desires* Margarete Sandelowski,2000 The author traces

the relationship between nursing and technology from the 1870s to the present She argues that while technology has helped shape and intensify persistent dilemmas in nursing it has also both advanced and impeded the development of the nursing profession

Nordic Media Histories of Propaganda and Persuasion Fredrik Norén, Emil Stjernholm, C. Claire Thomson, 2022-10-14 This open access edited volume shines new light on the history of propaganda and persuasion during the Nordic welfare epoch A common analytical framework is developed that highlights transnational and transmedial perspectives rather than national or monomedial histories The return of propaganda in contemporary debate underlines the need to historically contextualize the role and function of persuasive communication activities in the Nordic region and beyond Building on an empirically situated approach the chapters in this volume break new ground by covering a range of themes from cultural diplomacy and nation branding to media materiality and information infrastructures In doing so the book stresses that the Nordic welfare epoch with its associated epithet the Nordic Model was built not only on governance social security and economic productivity but also on propaganda and persuasion

The Phenomenology of Gravidity Jane Lymer, 2016-10-03 The Phenomenology of Gravidity explores the particularity of women s engagements with gestation linking the denial of certain embodied experiences of pregnancy to gender oppression Employing the term gravidity to name the metaphysical condition of having conceived Lymer develops a theory of maternity that emphasises the interactive nature of gestation highlighting the necessity for women to choose to become maternal as an important factor in optimal foetal development Critically drawing on bonding and attachment theory Lymer rethinks debates around abortion adoption and surrogacy which ignore the ethical and practical implications of an understanding of gestation that is necessarily interactive and embodied challenging the view of the pregnant woman as a passive container Through an engagement with the work of Merleau Ponty Levinas and Derrida The Phenomenology of Gravidity offers an ethical feminist framework for a hospitality of gravidity which welcomes the place of the pregnant mother in all her guises while highlighting the medical legal and ethical consequences of failing in this welcome

Representing Abortion Rachel Alpha Johnston Hurst, 2020-11-23 Representing Abortion analyses how artists writers performers and activists make abortion visible audible and palpable within contexts dominated by anti abortion imagery centred on the fetus and the erasure of the pregnant person challenging the polarisation of conversations about abortion This book illuminates the manifold ways that abortion is depicted and narrated by artists performers clinicians writers and activists This representational work offers nuanced and complex understandings of abortion personally and politically Analyses of such representations are urgently needed as access to abortion is diminished and anti abortion representations of the fetus continue to dominate the cultural horizon for thinking about abortion Expanding the frame of reference for understanding abortion beyond the anti abortion use of the fetal image contributors to this collection push beyond narrow abstractions to examine representations of the experience and procedure of abortion within grounded histories politics and social contexts The collection is organized into sections around seeing and not seeing

abortion fetal materiality abortion storytelling and memoir and representations for new arguments These themes cover a range of topics including abortion visibility anti abortion discourse pro choice engagements with the fetus personal experience and media representations The analyses of such representations counteract anti abortion rhetoric carving out space for new arguments for abortion that are more representative and inclusive and asking audiences to envision new ways to advocate for safe abortion access through reproductive justice frameworks This is an innovative and challenging collection that will be of key interest for scholars studying reproductive rights and reproductive justice as well as women and gender studies Representing Abortion is organized to structure upper year undergraduate and graduate courses on reproductive rights and reproductive justice in a new and engaging way

The 'Evil Child' in Literature, Film and Popular Culture

Karen J. Renner, 2013-10-18 The evil child has infiltrated the cultural imagination taking on prominent roles in popular films television shows and literature This collection of essays from a global range of scholars examines a fascinating array of evil children and the cultural work that they perform drawing upon sociohistorical cinematic and psychological approaches The chapters explore a wide range of characters including Tom Riddle in the Harry Potter series the possessed Regan in William Peter Blatty's The Exorcist the monstrous Ben in Doris Lessing's The Fifth Child the hostile fetuses of Rosemary's Baby and Alien and even the tiny terrors featured in the reality television series Supernanny Contributors also analyse various themes and issues within film literature and popular culture including ethics representations of evil and critiques of society This book was originally published as two special issues of Literature Interpretation Theory

The SAGE Encyclopedia of Children and Childhood Studies Daniel Thomas Cook, 2020-04-20 The SAGE Encyclopedia of Children and Childhood Studies navigates our understanding of the historical political social and cultural dimensions of childhood Transdisciplinary and transnational in content and scope the Encyclopedia both reflects and enables the wide range of approaches fields and understandings that have been brought to bear on the ever transforming problem of the child over the last four decades This four volume encyclopedia covers a wide range of themes and topics including Social Constructions of Childhood Children's Rights Politics Representations Geographies Child specific Research Methods Histories of Childhood Transnational Childhoods Sociology Anthropology of Childhood Theories and Theorists Key Concepts This interdisciplinary encyclopedia will be of interest to students and researchers in Childhood Studies Sociology Anthropology Psychology Education Social Welfare Cultural Studies Gender Studies Disability Studies

Alien Sex Gerard Loughlin, 2008-04-15 Gerard Loughlin is one of the leading theologians working at the interface between religion and contemporary culture In this exceptional work he uses cinema and the films it shows to think about the church and the visions of desire it displays Discusses various films including the Alien quartet Christopher Nolan's Memento Stanley Kubrick's 2001 A Space Odyssey and A Clockwork Orange Nicolas Roeg's The Man Who Fell to Earth and Derek Jarman's The Garden Draws on a wide range of authors both ancient and modern religious and secular from Plato to Levinas from Karl Barth and Hans Urs von Balthasar to Andr Bazin and Leo Bersani Uses cinema to

think about the church as an ecclesiastical cinema and films to think about sexual desire as erotic dispossession as a way into the life of God Written from a radically orthodox Christian perspective at once both Catholic and critical *Common Bodies* Laura Gowing, 2021-06-08 This pioneering book explores for the first time how ordinary women of the early modern period in England understood and experienced their bodies Using letters popular literature and detailed legal records from courts that were obsessively concerned with regulating morals the book recaptures seventeenth century popular understandings of sex and reproduction This history of the female body is at once intimate and wide ranging with sometimes startling insights about the extent to which early modern women maintained or forfeited control over their own bodies Laura Gowing explores the ways social and economic pressures of daily life shaped the lived experiences of bodies the cost of having a child the vulnerability of being a servant the difficulty of prosecuting rape the social ambiguities of widowhood She explains how the female body was governed most of all by other women wives and midwives Gowing casts new light on beliefs and practices of the time concerning women's bodies and provides an original perspective on the history of women and gender

Childbirth and the Display of Authority in Early Modern France Lianne McTavish, 2017-03-02 Throughout the early modern period in France surgeon men midwives were predominantly associated with sexual impropriety and physical danger yet over time they managed to change their image and by the eighteenth century were summoned to attend even the uncomplicated deliveries of wealthy urban clients In this study Lianne McTavish explores how surgeons strove to transform the perception of their midwifery practices claiming to be experts who embodied obstetrical authority instead of intruders in a traditionally feminine domain McTavish argues that early modern French obstetrical treatises were sites of display participating in both the production and contestation of authoritative knowledge of childbirth Though primarily written by surgeon men midwives the texts were also produced by female midwives and male physicians McTavish's careful examination of these and other sources reveals representations of male and female midwives as unstable and divergent undermining characterizations of the practice of childbirth in early modern Europe as a gender war which men ultimately won She discovers that male practitioners did not always disdain maternal values In fact the men regularly identified themselves with qualities traditionally respected in female midwives including a bodily experience of childbirth Her findings suggest that men's entry into the lying in chamber was a complex negotiation involving their adaptation to the demands of women One of the great strengths of this study is its investigation of the visual culture of childbirth McTavish emphasizes how authority in the birthing room was made visible to others in facial expressions gestures and bodily display For the first time here the vivid images in the treatises are analysed including author portraits and engravings of unborn figures McTavish reveals how these images contributed to arguments about obstetrical authority instead of merely illustrating the written content of the books At the same time her arguments move far beyond the lying in chamber shedding light on the exchange of visual information in early modern France a period when identity was largely determined by the precarious act of putting oneself on display

Literature, Mapping, and the Politics of Space in Early Modern Britain Andrew Gordon, Bernhard Klein, 2001-08-16 In this timely collection an international team of Renaissance scholars analyzes the material practice behind the concept of mapping a particular cognitive mode of gaining control over the world Ranging widely across visual and textual artifacts implicated in the culture of mapping from the literature of Shakespeare Spenser Marlowe and Jonson to representations of body city nation and empire Literature Mapping and the Politics of Space in Early Modern Britain argues for a thorough reevaluation of the impact of cartography on the shaping of social and political identities in early modern Britain

Biotechnology and Culture Paul E. Brodwin, 2001-01-22 Essays on technology's effect on our relationship with our bodies A timely and perceptive look at some of the most anxiety producing issues of the day Paul Rabinow University of California Berkeley As birth illness and death increasingly come under technological control struggles arise over who should control the body and define its limits and capacities Biotechnologies turn the traditional facts of life into matters of expert judgment and partisan debate They blur the boundary separating people from machines male from female and nature from culture In these diverse ways they destroy the gold standard of the body formerly taken for granted Biotechnologies become a convenient tangible focus for political contests over the nuclear family legal and professional authority and relations between the sexes Medical interventions also transform intimate personal experience giving birth building new families and surviving serious illness now immerse us in a web of machines expert authority and electronic images We use and imagine the body in radically different ways and from these emerge new collective discourses of morality and personal identity This book brings together historians anthropologists cultural critics and feminists to examine the broad cultural effects of technologies such as surrogacy tissue culture research and medical imaging The moral anxieties raised by biotechnologies and their circulation across class and national boundaries provide other interdisciplinary themes for discourse in these essays The authors favor complex social dramas of the refusal celebration or ambivalent acceptance of new medical procedures Eschewing polemics or pure theory contributors show how biotechnology collides with everyday life and reshapes the political and personal meanings of the body Contributors include Paul Brodwin Lisa Cartwright Thomas Csordas Gillian Goslinga Roy Deborah Grayson Donald Joralemon Hannah Landecker Thomas Laqueur Robert Nelson Susan Squier Janelle Taylor and Alice Wexler This impressive collection offers a number of rich examples of why the development of anthropological studies of science technology and their disruptive social effects is a leading edge of critical enquiry Arthur Kleinman Harvard University

Studying Those Who Study Us Diana Forsythe, 2001 Diana E Forsythe was a leading anthropologist of science technology and work who pioneered the field of the anthropology of artificial intelligence This volume collects her best known essays along with other major works that remained unpublished upon her death in 1997 It is also an exemplar of how reflexive ethnography should be done

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