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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

Heredity Explored Staffan Müller-Wille, Christina Brandt, 2016-07-08 This book examines the wide range of scientific and social arenas in which the concept of inheritance gained relevance in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries Although genetics emerged as a scientific discipline during this period the idea of inheritance also played a role in a variety of medical agricultural industrial and political contexts The book which follows an earlier collection *Heredity Produced* covering the period 1500 to 1870 addresses heredity in national debates over identity kinship and reproduction biopolitical conceptions of heredity degeneration and gender agro industrial contexts for newly emerging genetic rationality heredity and medical research and the genealogical constructs and experimental systems of genetics that turned heredity into a representable and manipulable object Taken together the essays in *Heredity Explored* show that a history of heredity includes much more than the history of genetics and that knowledge of heredity was always more than the knowledge formulated as Mendelism It was the broader

public discourse of heredity in all its contexts that made modern genetics possible **Rhetorics of Display** Lawrence J. Prelli, 2021-12-24 Groundbreaking case studies mapping the rhetoric inherent in acts of presentation and concealment

Rhetorics of Display is a pathbreaking volume that brings together a distinguished group of scholars to assess an increasingly pervasive form of rhetorical activity Editor Lawrence J Prelli notes in his introduction that twenty first century citizens continually confront displays of information and images from the verbal images of speeches and literature to visual images of film and photography to exhibits in museums to the arrangement of our homes to the merchandising of consumer goods The volume provides an integrated comprehensive study of the processes of selecting what to reveal and what to conceal that together constitute the rhetorics of display Surveying major historical transformations in the relationship between rhetoric and display this book also identifies the leading themes in relevant scholarship of the past three decades Seventeen case studies canvass a representative and diverse range of displays from body piercing to a civil rights memorial to a Titanic exhibition to imagery found in gambling casinos and examine the ways that phenomena persons places events identities communities and cultures are exhibited before audiences Collectively the contributors shed light on rhetorics that are nearly ubiquitous in contemporary communication and culture *Technology and Medical Practice* Boel Berner, 2016-04-01 The advanced technologies being used in diagnosis and care within modern medicine whilst supporting and making medical practices possible may also conflict with established traditions of medicine and care What happens to the patient in a technologized medical environment How are doctors nurses and medical scientists practices changed when artefacts are involved How is knowledge negotiated or relations of power reconfigured *Technology and Medical Practice* addresses these developments and dilemmas focusing on various practices with technologies within hospitals and sociotechnical systems of care Combining science and technology studies with medical sociology the history of medicine and feminist approaches to science this book presents analyses of artefacts in use across a variety of settings within the UK USA and Europe and will appeal to sociologists anthropologists and scholars of science and technology alike **A Fragmented Landscape** Silvia De Zordo, Joanna Mishtal, Lorena Anton, 2016-12-01 Since World War II abortion policies have remained remarkably varied across European nations with struggles over abortion rights at the forefront of national politics This volume analyses European abortion governance and explores how social movements political groups and individuals use protests and resistance to influence abortion policy Drawing on case studies from Italy Spain Norway Poland Romania Russia Sweden Switzerland the United Kingdom and the European Union it analyses the strategies and discourses of groups seeking to liberalise or restrict reproductive rights It also illuminates the ways that reproductive rights politics intersect with demographic anxieties as well as the rising nationalisms and xenophobia related to austerity policies mass migration and the recent terrorist attacks in Europe *From Energy to Information* Bruce Clarke, Linda Dalrymple Henderson, 2002 This book offers an innovative examination of the interactions of science and technology art and literature in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries

Scholars in the history of art literature architecture computer science and media studies focus on five historical themes in the transition from energy to information thermodynamics electromagnetism inscription information theory and virtuality Different disciplines are grouped around specific moments in the history of science and technology in order to sample the modes of representation invented or adapted by each field in response to newly developed scientific concepts and models By placing literary fictions and the plastic arts in relation to the transition from the era of energy to the information age this collection of essays discovers unexpected resonances among concepts and materials not previously brought into juxtaposition In particular it demonstrates the crucial centrality of the theme of energy in modernist discourse Overall the volume develops the scientific and technological side of the shift from modernism to postmodernism in terms of the conceptual crossover from energy to information The contributors are Christoph Asendorf Ian F A Bell Robert Brain Bruce Clarke Charlotte Douglas N Katherine Hayes Linda Dalrymple Henderson Bruce J Hunt Douglas Kahn Timothy Lenoir W J T Mitchell Marcos Novak Edward Shanken Richard Shiff David Tomas Sha Xin Wei and Norton Wise

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

Reproduction and the Maternal Body in Literature and Culture Jennifer S. Henke, 2025-05-13 This book examines a selection of texts to discuss how midwifery obstetrics and women's bodies were constructed during the long eighteenth century and how these material discursive entanglements between science medicine literature and culture have shaped society's views of pregnancy childbirth and reproduction Drawing on theories from disciplines such as feminist new materialism this book traces the history of both the reproductive body and the pluralistic medical knowledges that attended to pregnancy and childbirth during the Enlightenment and early Romanticism in Britain It identifies the significance of literary and cultural artefacts in this knowledge formation including the materiality of the female reproductive body itself and raises awareness of myths about pregnancy and childbirth that persist today This book features chapters exploring Jonathan Swift's Gulliver's Travels John Cleland's Fanny Hill Laurence Sterne's Tristram Shandy Eliza Fenwick's Secresy Or The Ruin on the Rock Mary Wollstonecraft's Maria Or The Wrongs of Woman and Mary Shelley's Frankenstein Reproduction and the Maternal Body in Literature and Culture is an innovative and interdisciplinary contribution to the medical humanities and feminist philosophy of science and will interest scholars from a range of backgrounds including literature and cultural studies midwifery medicine and history

Birth Figures Rebecca Whiteley, 2023-02-23 The first full study of birth figures and their place in early modern knowledge making Birth figures are printed images of the pregnant womb always shown in series that depict the variety of ways in which a fetus can present for birth Historian Rebecca Whiteley coined the term and here offers the first systematic analysis of the images creation use and impact Whiteley reveals their origins in ancient medicine and explores their inclusion in many medieval gynecological manuscripts focusing on their explosion in printed midwifery and surgical

books in Western Europe from the mid sixteenth to the mid eighteenth century During this period birth figures formed a key part of the visual culture of medicine and midwifery and were widely produced They reflected and shaped how the pregnant body was known and treated And by providing crucial bodily knowledge to midwives and surgeons birth figures were also deeply entangled with wider cultural preoccupations with generation and creativity female power and agency knowledge and its dissemination and even the condition of the human in the universe Birth Figures studies how different kinds of people understood childbirth and engaged with midwifery manuals from learned physicians to midwives to illiterate listeners Rich and detailed this vital history reveals the importance of birth figures in how midwifery was practiced and in how people both medical professionals and lay readers envisioned and understood the mysterious state of pregnancy Back-Alley Abortion Emily Winderman,2025-10-07 Examines how back alley abortion rhetoric shaped public memory reproductive politics and advocacy in the fight for abortion rights How did three words come to carry the weight of America s abortion debates In Back Alley Abortion Emily Winderman examines how this phrase shaped American reproductive politics and health care standards across generations Drawing on extensive archival research the book traces the unexpected origins of this rhetoric in urban reform movements showing how early associations of alleys with sanitation morality and criminality created lasting impressions that would later influence abortion discourse Winderman demonstrates how back alley abortion was always more than just descriptive language it has shaped perceptions of medical legitimacy and clinical spaces The book reveals how this phrase emerged from racialized and gendered intersections of urban planning public health and social reform movements before becoming a rhetoric that anticipated pre Roe v Wade criminalized medical encounters After Roe back alley abortion molded public memory through high profile cases and later became a weaponized tool of anti abortion activists to restrict access under the guise of sanitary clinical care From nineteenth century urban reformers to contemporary Supreme Court decisions this study illuminates how three words came to carry the weight of America s most contentious health care debate In our post Dobbs era as states grapple with new restrictions on reproductive rights understanding the complex history and rhetorical power of back alley abortion has never been more crucial Drawing on rhetorical theory reproductive justice theory and the history of medicine Back Alley Abortion offers vital insights into how rhetoric shapes our understanding of medical legitimacy clinical standards and health care justice in the United States Biomedicalization Adele E. Clarke,Laura Mamo,Jennifer Ruth Fosket,Jennifer R. Fishman,Janet K. Shim,2010-08-31 Essays describing how dramatic and especially technoscientific changes in the constitution organization and practices of contemporary biomedicine have coalesced since the mid 1980s in biomedicalization the second transformation of American medicine **The Fetus as a Patient** Dagmar Schmitz,Angus Clarke,Wybo Dondorp,2018-04-17 Due to new developments in prenatal testing and therapy the fetus is increasingly visible examinable and treatable in prenatal care Accordingly physicians tend to perceive the fetus as a patient and understand themselves as having certain professional duties towards it However it is far from clear

what it means to speak of a patient in this connection This volume explores the usefulness and limitations of the concept of fetal patient against the background of the recent seminal developments in prenatal or fetal medicine It does so from an interdisciplinary and international perspective Featuring internationally recognized experts in the field the book discusses the normative implications of the concept of fetal patient from a philosophical theoretical as well as from a legal perspective This includes its implications for the autonomy of the pregnant woman as well as its consequences for physician patient interactions in prenatal medicine

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 ecclesiacinema 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

The Maternal Imagination of Film and Film Theory Lauren Bliss, 2020-09-03 This book challenges common sense understandings of the unconscious effects of cinema and visual culture It explores the castrating power of the early modern witch and the historical belief that pregnant women could manipulate and distort body image as figurative analogies for feminist theories of objectification and the male gaze Through developing this history as an impure but lively analogy this book serves as a provocation against the dominant imagining of objectification It offers innovative analyses of a wide ranging selection of films and topics including Joyce Wieland's Water Sark 1964 and its resonance with the works of John Cage and Stan Brakhage the documentary Histoires d A History of Abortion 1973 which contributed to the successful legalisation of abortion in France the Hong Kong horror film Dumplings Jiaozi 2004 where foetal cannibalism serves up an image of censorship and the dual productions The Book of Mary Le livre de Marie and Hail Mary Je vous salue Marie 1985 by Anne Marie Mi ville and Jean Luc Godard that figure a self reproducing virgin who hears herself while remaining a virgin unseen

History of Participatory Media Anders Ekström, Solveig Jülich, FRANS LUNDGREN, Per Wisselgren, 2012-07-26 This book argues for a historical perspective on issues relating to the notion of participatory media Working from a broad concept of media including essays on the 19th century press early sound media photography exhibitions television and the internet the book offers a broad empirical approach to different modes of audience participation from the mid 19th century to the present Using the insights from the historical case studies the book also explores some of the key concepts in discussions on the politics of participation arguing for a theoretical perspective sensitive to the asymmetries that characterize the distribution of agency in the relationship between media and users Scholarly discussions on participatory media now occur in several fields This book

argues that all of these discussions are all too often obscured by a rhetoric of newness assuming that participatory media is something unique in history radical and revolutionary By challenging the historiography implicit in this rhetoric the book also engages in a discussion of issues of more general relevance to the multidisciplinary field of media history *Women, Monstrosity and Horror Film* Erin Harrington, 2017-08-10 Women occupy a privileged place in horror film Horror is a space of entertainment and excitement of terror and dread and one that relishes the complexities that arise when boundaries of taste of bodies of reason are blurred and dismantled It is also a site of expression and exploration that leverages the narrative and aesthetic horrors of the reproductive the maternal and the sexual to expose the underpinnings of the social political and philosophical othering of women This book offers an in depth analysis of women in horror films through an exploration of gynae horror films concerned with all aspects of female reproductive horror from reproductive and sexual organs to virginity pregnancy birth motherhood and finally to menopause Some of the themes explored include the intersection of horror monstrosity and sexual difference the relationships between normative female hetero sexuality and the twin figures of the chaste virgin and the voracious vagina dentata embodiment and subjectivity in horror films about pregnancy and abortion reproductive technologies monstrosity and mad science the discursive construction and interrogation of monstrous motherhood and the relationships between menopause menstruation hagsploitation and abject barren bodies in horror The book not only offers a feminist interrogation of gynae horror but also a counter reading of the gynae horrific that both accounts for and opens up new spaces of productive radical and subversive monstrosity within a mode of representation and expression that has often been accused of being misogynistic It therefore makes a unique contribution to the study of women in horror film specifically while also providing new insights in the broader area of popular culture gender and film philosophy *Advances in the Visual Analysis of Social Movements* Nicole Doerr, Alice Mattoni, Simon Teune, 2013-03-14 This special issue is a key text in the current study of social movements It introduces new analytical concepts for understanding visuals in social movements and examines case studies from across the globe such as analysis of the symbols used in the Egyptian uprising and contested images from anti surveillance protests in Europe *Imperfect Pregnancies* Ilana Löwy, 2017-12 Introduction scrutinized fetuses Born imperfect birth defects before prenatal diagnosis Karyotypes Human malformations From prenatal diagnosis to prenatal screening Sex chromosome aneuploidies PND and new genomics approaches Conclusion PND s slippery slopes imagined and real *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

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