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A Textbook of In Vitro Fertilization and Assisted Reproduction Peter R. Brinsden, 1999-04-15 This is an enlarged updated color illustrated new edition of the definitive clinical reference on in vitro fertilization and assisted

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Charlotte Kenton,1984 **Gametes - The Spermatozoon** Jurgis Gediminas Grudzinskas,J. L. Yovich,1995-09-07 This is detailed comprehensive and timely account of the spermatozoon and its reproductive function Placental Vascularization and Blood Flow R.K. Miller,H.A. Thiede,2013-03-13 The optimal function of the placenta and thus fetal well being largely depends upon the integrity of both the fetal and maternal circulations of the placenta Intense basic research concerned with placental vascularization and blood flow has been performed for the past 30 years beginning with the classical morphological descriptions of the placental vessels by Boe 1953 and Arts 1961 as well as with the radioangiographic studies of maternal placental circulation in the human by Borell 1958 and in the rhesus monkey by Ramsey 1962 The scientific framework presented by these investigators has been filled and completed by numerous investigators leading to more morphological details functional considerations and pathological understanding For an extended period of time this research has been of primarily academic interest by increasing our insights into one important system of the placenta yet having nearly no practical importance Recently this situation has changed dramatically in vitro studies of the isolated dually perfused human placenta and in vivo studies of placental circulation for diagnostic purposes have raised an enormous interest in basic research data New methods like Doppler Ultrasound and NMR became available These technics have enabled the obstetrician to study fetal and placental hemodynamics in vivo Meanwhile such methods are becoming incorporated into the daily obstetrical routine to some degree without an adequate background knowledge of placental vascularization and blood flow since such experience is currently available to only a small group of experts **Future Aspects in Human In Vitro Fertilization** Wilfried Feichtinger,Peter Kemeter,2012-12-06 While the organization of an international congress on in vitro fertilization IVF was an entirely new venture for us in 1983 since we had no experience but were full of optimism we approached the organization of a second Congress in Vienna in 1986 much more calmly Our experience had increased as had the readiness of many of our friends to help and of people interested in cooperating However would our Congress not lose its originality on account of the increased routine This was certainly a possible danger which we wanted to prevent by means of two counter measures The first concerned the scientific program the new and trend setting aspects of IVF would be discussed primarily rather than the results of traditional methods The second measure concerned the social program aimed more at private contacts in the intimate and familiar atmosphere of homes and workplace rather than meetings in luxurious but impersonal public institutions We believe that both these measures achieved the desired effect Although we could not avoid some events taking place at the same time the most important problems were treated and discussed jointly Thus the Congress was easy to survey and all topics were thoroughly discussed **Reproductive Tissue Banking** Armand M.

Karow, John K. Critser, 1997-03-20 Reproductive technologies to assist in both human conception and animal breeding are increasingly in demand. These technologies along with the advent of tissue engineering have propelled the challenges of tissue collection, preservation and banking to the research forefront. Using examples drawn from reproductive technologies, Reproductive Tissue Banking presents the scientific principles underlying tissue banking. These examples serve as models for the technology of banking other living tissues including blood, bone marrow, cornea and skin. In discussing research emerging from their laboratories and those of others, the authors meld fundamentals of biology, chemistry and physics with the latest discoveries in the field to give the reader profound insight into research directions and ethical considerations crucial to the advancement of tissue banking. With its emphasis on human applications and concerns, this book provides a valuable supplement to short courses on tissue preservation and tissue engineering. Researchers in reproductive medicine, animal and veterinary science and cryobiology will find this book with its extensive bibliography a very handy reference. Written by leading international researchers. Provides insightful discussions on reproductive tissue banking. Presents comprehensive citations to relevant literature, both current and historic. Discusses in vitro preservation of spermatozoa, oocytes, embryos and gonadal tissues of mammals. Contains coverage of ethical considerations from a discussion of the splitting of embryos to an exploration of the protection of biodiversity. *Clinical In Vitro Fertilization* C. Wood, A. Trounson, 1984-02 Man is entering a new era as a result of advances in human reproduction. Techniques have been developed to assist in the creation of man, artificial insemination and now in vitro fertilization (IVF). Soon other new methods based upon current advances of the IVF procedure will develop to improve the quality of human reproduction. The book describes the conceptual framework and details of technique concerned with in vitro fertilization and embryo transfer (ET). Edwards and Steptoe first described the technique of IVF and ET and the subsequent births of two normal babies. Since then the success rate of the system has been improved by the use of fertility drugs to provide more oocytes and preincubation to mature the oocyte before fertilization. As a result of the continued research from Melbourne and Cambridge, more than 100 babies have been born. A free interchange of information between the Cambridge and Melbourne groups has led to a predictable success rate of 15%–20% per laparoscopy, and infertility centres all over the world are now copying the techniques. It is an appropriate time to inform doctors and scientists to help them understand the various procedures involved in IVF and ET. While many advances will occur in the future, the establishment of high success rates in several of the critical steps in the procedure—oocyte pick-up rate 90%, fertilization 90% and early embryo development 70%–90%—signifies that some of the new techniques are stabilized sufficiently to warrant transmission of information by text rather than scientific journal. **National Library of Medicine Current Catalog** National Library of Medicine (U.S.), 1983 *Principles of Cloning* Jose Cibelli, Robert Lanza, Keith H.S. Campbell, Michael D. West, 2002-09-14 Principles of Cloning is the first comprehensive book on animal cloning since the creation of Dolly. The contributing authors are the principal investigators on each of the animal species cloned to date and are

expertly qualified to present the state of the art information in their respective areas Editors Cibelli Lanza and West garnered worldwide spotlight late in 2001 when their company Advanced Cell Technology announced the successful engineering of the world's first cloned human embryo The trio was featured in the US News World Report December 2001 cover story The First Human Clone The book presents the basic biological mechanisms of how cloning works and progresses to discuss current and potential applications in basic biology agriculture biotechnology and medicine Key Features First and most comprehensive book on animal cloning Chapters written by the world expert in each area From the early experiments in amphibia to the latest one in mammals everything is included in this book and told by the researcher that did it and how they did it Basic biological mechanisms on how cloning works and all their current and potential applications Cloning applications on basic biology agriculture biotechnology and medicine are included Editors are the pioneers in the field

Manipulation of Mammalian Development Ralph B.L. Gwatkin, 2013-11-11 Developmental biology has been transformed recently by discoveries in the fields of molecular biology cell biology and immunology New ways of manipulating mammalian development are uncovering control mechanisms and enabling us to apply them in solving practical problems in animal production and human health This book outlines some of these new manipulations and how they have contributed to the present state of developmental biology Chapter 1 describes gene transfer by micro injection of cloned recombinant DNA into zygotes Although the factors that affect transformation frequencies and integration sites are still unknown such techniques offer a number of exciting prospects Research models for human disease could be artificially created and desirable characteristics in agricultural animals could be hanced The theme of cell to cell transfer is continued in Chapters 2 and 3 Chapter 2 describes pronuclear transplantation by Sendai virus induced fusion of the karyoplast with the enucleated embryo Using this procedure it has been demonstrated that both male and female genomes are essential for normal development although the reason for this is not yet understood Chapter 3 describes studies on the fusion of whole oocytes

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THE EXTENT AND TIMING OF EMBRYONIC MORTALITY IN THE COW J M Sreenan M G Diskin The Agricultural Institute

Belclare Tuam Galway Ireland ABSTRACT The extent and timing of embryonic mortality in heifers normal cows and repeat breeder cows has been reviewed

Tough Choices Patricia Stephenson, Marsden Wagner, 1993 In vitro fertilization IVF gamete intra fallopian transfer GIFT and other technologies of assisted conception have been heralded by the medical community and the media as the answer for infertile couples This timely collection of articles discusses medical and social options for couples facing infertility the effectiveness safety costs and benefits of the new reproductive technologies and some of the legal and ethical issues surrounding the use of these services Although now in widespread use the new reproductive technologies have not yet been fully evaluated No attempts have been made to determine the need for such services to compare their effectiveness with other therapies to restore fertility or to assess the risks associated with such treatments Since there is no agreed upon standard definition of infertility over diagnosis is often spurred by exaggerated claims of success by medical sources and the media Over treatment exposes women to unnecessary risks and has a staggering impact on national health budgets Bringing together key issues in health policy analysis this volume argues for a public health approach to infertility maintaining that far too little attention has been given to the important social ethical and legal issues involved These internationally focused essays address critical issues that have arisen from the proliferation of infertility technologies Should there be any social criteria for IVF recipients Does society have a responsibility to deal with the long term consequences of the technology What is to be done about the diversion of money resources and health professionals talents away from pressing community health needs into a high technology benefiting only a few What are the best ways to handle ethically questionable practices such as inducements to women to donate their eggs to IVF clinics and misrepresentation of success rates

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When Did I Begin? Norman M. Ford, 1991-11-29 Continuing controversy over the use of in vitro fertilization techniques and experimentation with human embryos has forced investigations of the theoretical moral and biological issues surrounding the origins of human life into public debate

Genetics and the Law

III Aubrey Milunsky, 2013-11-11 It was the best of times it was the worst of times it was the age of wisdom it was the age of foolishness it was the epoch of belief it was the epoch of incredulity it was the spring of hope it was the winter of despair Charles Dickens A Tale of Two Cities Dickens of course did not have the contemporary dilemmas of modern genetics in mind Indeed we need to remind ourselves how short the history of modern genetics really is Recognition that genetic traits are carried by deoxyribonucleic acid DNA occurred only about 40 years ago Knowledge of the three dimensional structure of DNA is only about 30 years old The correct number of human chromosomes was not determined until the mid 1950s and Down syndrome was recognized only in 1959 It was not until in 1968 that the exact location of a gene was determined on an autosomal chromosome and the study of genes rather than their protein products has been possible for barely a decade

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