

Midwifery And Childbirth In America

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Midwifery and Childbirth in America Judith Rooks, 1999-02-01 Having a baby is an elemental human experience profound even sacred to some women and their families At the same time it is a significant component of health care The medical model of childbirth emphasizes the pathological potential of pregnancy and birth while an alternative model championed by midwives focuses on the normalcy of pregnancy and its potential for health Now available in paperback this definitive account of the many forces that intersect over the issue of childbirth explains in a comprehensive and authoritative manner the conceptual and philosophical differences between these models The author has brought together in a clear and readable fashion the myriad strands of history culture science economics and policy that have resulted in the current condition of maternity care in the United States She describes the disparate backgrounds training and roles of certified nurse midwives and lay or direct entry midwives and explains the contributions of both groups Rooks believes that maternity care and childbirth in America can and should be better than it is today and offers steps to take in the direction Author note Judith Rooksis a nurse midwife and epidemiologist with a long career in public health She has taught in a school of nursing a school of medicine and a school of midwifery The author of more than 50 scientific and professional papers she is also past president of the American College of Nurse Midwives She is an Associate of the Pacific Institute for Women's Health in Los Midwifery & Childbirth J. Pence, Childbirth is both a profound experience and a contested subject The Angeles experience of women has complex medical historical cultural and public policy dimensions In this book Judith Rooks achieves the rare feat of bringing these dimensions together in a way that can be appreciated by health care planners midwives physicians and women considering pregnancy The author vividly describes the history of struggle among health care providers over the meaning and handling of the birth process The medical model and the midwifery model continue to collide today the former focusing on pathology and monitoring the patient for it the latter focusing on birth as a normal healthy process The education and professional training of those who care for women during pregnancy childbirth and the important postpartum period reflects these divisions Obstetrics family physicians midwives nurses and others play roles in providing the necessary care In focusing on midwives Rooks deals fairly and sensitively between certified nurse midwives and direct entry midwives most of whom lack formal educational preparation in midwifery This book describes clearly and with documented scientific evidence the specific benefits of the midwifery approach to the care of pregnant women and their families In clear language accessible to the lay reader Rooks summarizes the research on the unintended effects of obstetrical interventions such as episiotomies epidurals C sections and continuous electronic fetal heart monitoring and the effectiveness and important benefits of an approach that focuses on the positive potential of childbearing as contrasted with a narrow focus of potential for pathology While she acknowledges the importance of access to medical care extensive research shows the advantages of the midwifery approach Much that passes for routine obstetric care in the United States

has been found to be unnecessary ineffective or even harmful when applied to women with normal pregnancies The arguments over the control of childbirth are set in the context of recent changes in health care including the current transition to managed care the impact of the women's movement and movements for natural childbirth home birth and breastfeeding and women's fear of and concern about the pain associated with labor Rooks also explains the influence of the reports and recommendations of prestigious scientific and health policy commissions and of federal initiatives and programs on the care provided to pregnant women in this country She contrasts U S practices with those of comparable industrialized countries like the European states Canada Australia New Zealand and Japan Lying-in Richard W. Wertz, Dorothy C. Wertz, 1989-01-01 This lively history of childbirth begins with colonial days when childbirth was a social event and moves on to the gradual medicalization of childbirth in America as doctors forced midwives out of business and to the home birth movement of the 1980 s Widely praised when it was first published in 1977 the book has now been expanded to bring the story up to date In a new chapter and epiloque Richard and Dorothy Wertz discuss the recent focus on delivering perfect babies with its emphasis on technology prenatal testing and Caesarean sections They argue that there are many viable alternatives including out of hospital births in the search for the best birthing system Review of the first edition Highly readable extensively documented and well illustrated A welcome addition to American social history and women s studies It can also be read with profit by health planners hospital administrators consumers of health care and all those who are concerned with improving the circumstances associated with childbirth Claire Elizabeth Fox bulletin of the History of Medicine A fascinating brilliantly documented history not merely of childbirth but of men s attitudes towards women the effect of a burgeoning medical profession on our very conception of maternity and motherhood and the influence of religion on medical technology and science Thomas J Cottle Boston Globe This superb book is both an impeccably documented recitation of the chronological history of medical intervention in American childbirth and a sociological analysis of the various meanings given to childbirth by individuals interested groups and American society as a whole Barbara Howe American Journal of Sociology Richard W Wertz a builder in Westport Massachusetts is formerly an associate professor of American history at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Dorothy C Wertz is a research professor at the School of Public Health **Boston University** Nurse-midwifery Laura Elizabeth Ettinger, 2006 In a unique and detailed historical study Nurse Midwifery The Birth of a New American Profession Laura E Ettinger fills a void with the first book length documentation of the emergence of American nurse midwifery This occupation developed in the 1920s involving nurses who took advanced training in midwifery In Nurse Midwifery Ettinger shows how nurse midwives in New York City eastern Kentucky Santa Fe New Mexico and other places both rebelled against and served as agents of a nationwide professionalization of doctors and medicalization of childbirth Nurse Midwifery reveals the limitations that nurses physicians and nurse midwives placed on the profession of nurse midwifery from the outset because of the professional interests of nursing and medicine The book argues

that nurse midwives challenged what scholars have called the male medical model of childbirth but the cost of the compromises they made to survive was that nurse midwifery did not become the kind of independent autonomous profession it might have been Birth By Design Raymond De Vries, Cecilia Benoit, Edwin van Teijlingen, Sirpa Wrede, 2002-05-03 This collection of essays contains leading research in maternity care from Europe the United States and Canada to discuss systems of care for pregnancy and childbirth Birth By Design focuses on the practical side of good social science research This is a ground breaking work that looks not only at maternity but also the act of childbirth Midwifery and the Medicalization of Childbirth Edwin R. Van Teijlingen, 2004 This book provides an introduction to the sociological 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 **Childbirth:** Midwifery theory and practice Philip K. Wilson, 1996 First Published in 1996 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an The American Midwife Debate Judy Barrett Litoff, 1986-02-21 Hebamme USA informa company **African American** Midwifery in the South Gertrude Jacinta Fraser, 1998-11-30 In an important contribution to African American studies and anthropology African American Midwifery in the South brings new voices to the discourse on the hidden world of midwives and birthing Varney's Midwifery Tekoa L. King, Mary C. Brucker, Jan M. Kriebs, Jenifer O. Fahey, 2013-10-21 Important Notice The digital edition of this book is missing some of the images or content found in the physical edition The gold standard for midwives and students is back with Varney's Midwifery Fifth Edition New to this edition are chapters describing the profession of midwifery reproductive physiology clinical genetics and support for women in labor Interwoven throughout is information on primary care gynecology maternity care and neonatal care With chapters written by a variety of expert midwives and an increased emphasis on reproductive anatomy and physiology this new edition assists students and clinicians in understanding not only what to do but why Updated to reflect evidence based care this edition also discusses the pathophysiology of various conditions in the context of normal changes in the reproductive cycle Also included are numerous new anatomical and clinical illustrations <u>Varney's Midwifery</u> Julia Phillippi, Ira Kantrowitz-Gordon, 2023-09-25 Varney s Midwifery reflects current evidence based quidelines The Seventh Edition addresses care of women throughout the lifespan including primary care gynecology maternity care in a variety of settings and newborn care It also provides new content on

social determinants of health the changing face of the population and the population that midwives serve It is known as the gold standard for midwifery practice Delivered by Midwives Jenny M. Luke, 2018 Catchin babies was merely one aspect of the broad role of African American midwives in the twentieth century South Yet little has been written about the type of care they provided or how midwifery and maternity care evolved under the increasing presence of local and federal health care structures Using evidence from nursing medical and public health journals of the era primary sources from state and county departments of health and personal accounts from varied practitioners Delivered by Midwives African American Midwifery in the Twentieth Century South provides a new perspective on the childbirth experience of African American women and their maternity care providers during the twentieth century Author Jenny M Luke moves beyond the usual racial dichotomies to expose a more complex shift in childbirth culture revealing the changing expectations and agency of African American women in their rejection of a two tier maternity care system and their demands to be part of an inclusive desegregated society Moreover Luke illuminates valuable aspects of a maternity care model previously discarded in the name of progress High maternal and infant mortality rates led to the passage of the Sheppard Towner Maternity and Infancy Protection Act in 1921 This marked the first attempt by the federal government to improve the welfare of mothers and babies Almost a century later concern about maternal mortality and persistent racial disparities have forced a reassessment Elements of the long abandoned care model are being reincorporated into modern practice answering current health care dilemmas by heeding lessons from the past Provided by publisher Supporting a Physiologic Approach to Pregnancy and Birth Melissa D. Avery, 2013-03-28 Supporting a Physiologic Approach to Pregnancy and Birth A Practical Guide provides an overview of current evidence and a range of practical suggestions to promote physiologic birth within the United States healthcare system Presenting the latest evidence available on practical approaches and minimal interventions this book looks into clinic exam rooms and hospital labor units to investigate the possibilities for improving the pregnancy and labor experience Contributors discuss recent research and other published information and present a range of ideas tools and solutions for maternity care clinicians including midwives nurses physicians and other members of the perinatal team An invaluable resource Supporting a Physiologic Approach to Pregnancy and Birth is a must have practical guide for those involved in all aspects of pregnancy and birth Blessed Events Pamela E. Klassen, 2021-06-08 Blessed Events explores how women who give birth at home use religion to make sense of their births and in turn draw on their birthing experiences to bring meaning to their lives and families Pamela Klassen introduces a surprisingly diverse group of women in their own words while also setting their birth stories within wider social political and economic contexts In doing so she emerges with a study that disrupts conventional views of both childbirth and religion by blurring assumed divisions between conservative and feminist women and by taking childbirth seriously as a religious act Most American women who have a choice give birth in a hospital and request pain medication Yet enough women choose and advocate unmedicated home birth and do so for carefully

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American Midwives Judy Barrett Litoff,1978-01-19 Hebammen USA Geschichte**

Birth as an American Rite of Passage Robbie Davis-Floyd, 2022-05-05 This classic book first published in 1992 and again in 2003 has inspired three generations of childbearing people birth activists and researchers and birth practitioners midwives doulas nurses and obstetricians to take a fresh look at the standard procedures that are routinely used to manage American childbirth It was the first book to identify these non evidence based obstetric interventions as rituals that enact and transmit the core values of the American technocracy thereby answering the pressing question of why these interventions continue to be performed despite all evidence to the contrary This third edition brings together Davis Floyd's insights into the intense ritualization of labor and birth and the technocratic humanistic and holistic models of birth with new data collected in recent years **Childbirth Across Cultures** Helaine Selin, 2009-12-01 This book will explore the childbirth process through globally diverse perspectives in order to offer a broader context with which to think about birth We will address multiple rituals and management models surrounding the labor and birth process from communities across the globe Labor and birth are biocultural events that are managed in countless ways We are particularly interested in the notion of power Who controls the pregnancy and the birth Is it the hospital the doctor or the in laws and in which cultures does the mother have the control These decisions regarding place of birth position who receives the baby and even how the mother may or may not behave during the actual delivery are all part of the different ways that birth is conducted One chapter of the book will be devoted to midwives and other birth attendants There will also be chapters on the Evolution of Birth on Women s Birth Narratives and on Child Spacing and Breastfeeding This book will bring together global research conducted by professional anthropologists midwives and doctors who work closely with the individuals from the cultures they are writing about offering a unique perspective direct from the cultural group Midwifery Theory and Practice Philip K. Wilson, 2018-12-07 Surveys important issues in the history of medicine Although there is substantial literature on childbirth it typically lacks the full medical historical and social context that these volumes provide This series fills the gap in many institutions libraries by bringing together key articles on the expectant mother the attendants of her delivery and the health of the newborn infant The articles are from British and American publications that focus upon childbirth practices over the past 300 years and are selected from both primary and secondary sources Some are classic works in medical literature others are from historical sociological anthropological and feminist literature that present a wider range of scholarly perspectives on childbirth issues Charts the progress of childbirth midwifery and obstetrics The series provides readers with key primary sources that illuminate the history of childbirth midwifery and obstetrics For example general historical texts note that childbed puerperal fever claimed hundreds of thousands of maternal lives and provoked much fear in Britain and America The articles in this series in addition to historical facts also provide discussion of the causes and consequences of particular fever cases taken from the medical literature of the 19th and 20th centuries and reveal what a challenge this disorder was to the medical profession Includes more primary sources than other collections The articles serve as a resource for students and teachers in various fields including history women s studies human biology sociology and anthropology They also meet the educational needs of pre medical and nursing students and aid pre professional allied health and midwifery instructors in lesson preparations The series examines a wide range of practical experience and offers a historical perspective on the most important developments in the history of British and American childbirth midwifery and obstetrics

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