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An Alabama Midwife's Story

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Motherwit, an Alabama Midwife's Story Onnie Lee Logan, Katherine Clark, 1989 A midwife of forty years shares her experiences secrets and faith that enabled her to work for forty years in Alabama *A Midwife in Amish Country* Kim Woodard Osterholzer, 2018-04-30 Lyrically written and profoundly told Kim Woodard Osterholzer's story embraced me on the first page and held me tight until the very last word Leslie Gould 1 bestselling and Christy award winning author Inspiring in the best of ways Stasi Eldredge New York Times bestselling author of Captivating Unveiling the Mystery of a Woman's Soul A master class in respectful woman centered midwifery Dr Sara Wickham author midwifery lecturer and consultant Kim Osterholzer a midwife who's caught over 500 babies since 1993 ushers readers behind the doors of Amish homes as she recounts her lively and life changing adventures learning the heart and craft of midwifery In *A Midwife in Amish Country* Kim chronicles the escapades of her nine year apprenticeship grappling with the joys and struggles of homebirth as she tags along with the woman who helped her birth her own children at home With drama and insight she recounts the beauty and painstaking effort of those early years spent catching babies next to crackling woodstoves under lantern light and in farmhouses powered by windmills for running water and with outhouses for bathrooms Some births kept her from home for days on end others she missed by heart pounding seconds Yet every birth enthralled her whether she was halting hemorrhages blowing air into tiny lungs or bouncing through wild rides in ambulances Too many times to count Kim stumbled home feeling overwhelmed and inadequate yet as she strained against her misgivings self doubts and seemingly insurmountable challenges those sacred moments transformed her into a woman of power and conviction Her experiences taught her the heart of true midwifery stroking smoothing wiping tidying nourishing comforting hearing encouraging validating and witnessing Slowly steadily Kim learned to play her part as midwife to the Amish women unflagging in their passion to welcome new lives and at last tried and tested took her rightful place among them **Fatal Denial** Annie Menzel, 2024-05-28 *Fatal Denial* argues that over the past 150 years US health authorities explanations of and interventions into Black infant mortality have been characterized by the biopolitics of racial innocence a term describing the institutionalized mechanisms in health care and policy that have at once obscured enabled and perpetuated systemic infanticide by blaming Black mothers and communities themselves Following Black feminist scholarship demonstrating that the commodification and theft of Black women's reproductive bodies labors and care is foundational to US racial capitalism Annie Menzel posits that the polity has made Black infants vulnerable to preventable death Drawing on key Black political thought and praxis around infant mortality from W E B Du Bois and Mary Church Terrell to Black midwives and birth workers this work also tracks continued refusals to acknowledge this routinized reproductive violence illuminating both a rich history of care and the possibility of more transformative futures **Midwives, Society and Childbirth** Hilary Marland, Anne Marie Rafferty, 2002-11-01 *Midwives Society and Childbirth* is the first book to examine midwives lives and work in the

nineteenth and twentieth centuries on a national and international scale Focusing on six countries from Europe the approach is interdisciplinary with the studies written by a diverse team of social medical and midwifery historians sociologists and those with experience in delivering childbirth services Questioning for the first time many conventional historical assumptions this book is fundamental to a better understanding of the effect on midwives of the unprecedented progress of science in general and obstetric science in particular from the late nineteenth century The contributors challenge the traditional bleak picture of midwives decline in the face of institutional obstetrics medical technology and the growing power of the medical profession while stressing the importance of regional influences and locality Dr Anne Marie Rafferty Philadelphia Dr Hilary Marland Erasmus Universiteit Rotterdam Dr Irvine Loudon Oxfordshire Joan Mottram Wellcome Unit for the History of Medicine

Japanese American Midwives Susan L. Smith, 2010-10-01 In the late nineteenth century Japan's modernizing quest for empire transformed midwifery into a new woman's profession With the rise of Japanese immigration to the United States Japanese midwives *sanba* served as cultural brokers as well as birth attendants for Issei women They actively participated in the creation of Japanese American community and culture as preservers of Japanese birthing customs and agents of cultural change *Japanese American Midwives* reveals the dynamic relationship between this welfare state and the history of women and health Susan L. Smith blends midwives' individual stories with astute analysis to demonstrate the impossibility of clearly separating domestic policy from foreign policy public health from racial politics medical care from women's caregiving and the history of women and health from national and international politics By setting the history of Japanese American midwives in this larger context Smith reveals little known ethnic racial and regional aspects of women's history and the history of medicine

Black Feminist Mothering in 21st Century Literature Nicole Carr, 2025-05-23 Black feminist mothering can birth new worlds As today's world becomes increasingly hostile with the rising cost of food coupled with global warming's devastating impact we are in need of a feminism bold enough to imagine new pathways for survival Black feminist mothering may well be the remedy This volume positions Black feminist mothering as much more than a biological or caregiving role Building on key Black feminist tenets Carr examines Black women's maternal labors as a practice and proclamation for mothering ourselves tending to each other and nourishing our communities Far too often Black women's maternal intellectual and political labors are recognized only in service to white supremacist capitalism Mammy Breeder Welfare queen This text counters these dehumanizing iconographies to focus instead on the Black maternal's imaginative possibilities Not only does Carr address Black women's resistance to white supremacist power plays but she also attends to Black heteropatriarchy and the burdens racial solidarity imposes on Black women The Black maternal Carr argues is a cradle for Black revolution As Assata Shakur famously declared We are pregnant with freedom

Mothers, Midwives, and Reproductive Labor in Interwar and Wartime Britain, Sandra Trudgen Dawson, 2024-01-26 *Mothers Midwives and Reproductive Labor in Interwar and Wartime Britain* is about the experiences of mothers and midwives as they navigated the

changing political and social issues surrounding childbirth and motherhood during interwar and wartime Britain The needs and agency of women as mothers and midwives often conflicted with the ideals of the state While government officials understood the importance of safe childbirth to the nation they also chose to allow economic crises and war preparation to take precedence The interwar plans for a national maternal healthcare system met financial constraints and a lack of political will As the outbreak of the Second World War appeared imminent politicians planned for pregnant women and those with small children to evacuate from cities The reception areas were less well planned and pregnant women returned to their homes rather than deliver among strangers Wartime maternity provision didn't take into account the needs and desires of mothers and midwives Reproductive laborers mothers and midwives demonstrated agency throughout the period Pregnant women chose to deliver at home with untrained or trained birth attendants midwives entered and left the profession on their own terms offering or withholding their skills when it suited individual need rather than at the behest of government

Take My Word Anne E. Goldman, 2023-09-01 In an innovative critique of traditional approaches to autobiography Anne E Goldman convincingly demonstrates that ethnic women can and do speak for themselves even in the most unlikely contexts Citing a wide variety of nontraditional texts including the cookbooks of Nuevo Mexicanas African American memoirs of midwifery and healing and Jewish women's histories of the garment industry Goldman illustrates how American women have asserted their ethnic identities and made their voices heard over and sometimes against the interests of publishers editors and readers While the dominant culture has interpreted works of ethnic literature as representative of a people rather than an individual the working women of this study insist upon their own agency in narrating rich and complicated self portraits In an innovative critique of traditional approaches to autobiography Anne E Goldman convincingly demonstrates that ethnic women can and do speak for themselves even in the most unlikely contexts Citing a wide variety of nontraditional texts including **African American Folk Healing** Stephanie Mitchem, 2007-07 Cure a nosebleed by holding a silver quarter on the back of the neck Treat an earache with sweet oil drops Wear plant roots to keep from catching colds Within many African American families these kinds of practices continue today woven into the fabric of black culture often communicated through women Such folk practices shape the concepts about healing that are diffused throughout African American communities and are expressed in myriad ways from faith healing to making a mojo Stephanie Y Mitchem presents a fascinating study of African American healing She sheds light on a variety of folk practices and traces their development from the time of slavery through the Great Migrations She explores how they have continued into the present and their relationship with alternative medicines Through conversations with black Americans she demonstrates how herbs charms and rituals continue folk healing performances Mitchem shows that these practices are not simply about healing they are linked to expressions of faith delineating aspects of a holistic epistemology and pointing to disjunctures between African American views of wellness and illness and those of the culture of institutional medicine **Pregnancy and Birth** Keisha L. Goode, Barbara Katz

Rothman,2021-06-18 *Pregnancy and Birth A Reference Handbook* provides students with information too often ignored in sex education on what pregnancy and birth are have been and can be as transformative personal and social events *Pregnancy and Birth A Reference Handbook* is a person centered reference book on pregnancy and childbirth in the United States The medicalization of pregnancy and childbirth is a theme however primary emphasis is on the historical and contemporary significance of the Midwifery Model of Care and how that can improve outcomes for all The volume opens with a background and history of the topic followed by a chapter on related problems controversies and solutions A Perspectives chapter contains essays from a variety of individuals who are invested in the topic of pregnancy and birth The remaining chapters provide students with additional information such as profiles data and documents resources a chronology and a glossary This book is accessible to high school and college level researchers as well as general interest readers curious about the topic

African American Herbalism Lucretia VanDyke,2022-10-04 Discover the roots of modern day herbal remedies plant medicine holistic rituals natural recipes and more that were created by African American herbal healers throughout history This first of its kind herbal guide takes you through the origins of herbal practices rooted in African American tradition from Ancient Egypt and the African tropics to the Caribbean and the United States Inside you ll find the stories of herbal healers like Emma Dupree and Henrietta Jeffries who made modern American herbalism what it is today After rediscovering the forgotten legacies of these healers *African American Herbalism* dives into the important contributions they made to the world of herbalism including Rituals for sacred bathing and skin care Herbal tinctures potions and medicine Recipes for healing meals and soul food And more You ll also find a comprehensive herbal guide to the most commonly used herbs such as aloe lavender sage sassafras and more alongside gorgeous botanical illustrations *African American Herbalism* is the perfect guide for anyone wanting to explore the medicinal and healing properties of herbs **Fit to Be Citizens?** Natalia

Molina,2006-03-13 Shows how science and public health shaped the meaning of race in the early twentieth century Examining the experiences of Mexican Japanese and Chinese immigrants in Los Angeles this book illustrates the ways health officials used complexly constructed concerns about public health to demean diminish discipline and define racial groups

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archaeology This volume with contributions by many leading archaeologists will serve both as an essential introduction and a valuable reference tool for students and academics

Engendering African American Archaeology Jillian E. Galle, Amy L. Young, 2004 Taken together these essays represent a departure in historical archaeology an important foray into the study of the construction of gender within various African American communities that is based in the archaeological record Those interested in historical archaeology history women s studies and African American studies will find this a valuable addition to the literature Topics range from gendered residential and consumption patterns in colonial Virginia and the construction of identity in Middle Tennessee to midwifery practices in postbellum Louisiana Contributors to this volume include Melanie Cabak Marie Danforth Garrett Fesler Jillian Galle Barbara Heath Larry McKee Patricia Samford Elizabeth Scott Brian Thomas Larissa Thomas Laura Wilkie Kristin Wilson and Amy Young

BOOK JACKET *Catching Babies* Charlotte G. Borst, 1995 Childbirth is a quintessential family event that simultaneously holds great promise and runs the risk of danger By the late nineteenth century the birthing room had become a place where the goals of the new scientific professional could be demonstrated but where traditional female knowledge was in conflict with the new ways Here the choice of attendants and their practices defined gender ethnicity class and the role of the professional Using the methodology of social science theory particularly quantitative statistical analysis and historical demography Charlotte Borst examines the effect of gender culture and class on the transition to physician attended childbirth Earlier studies have focused on physician opposition to midwifery devoting little attention to the training for and actual practice of midwifery As a result until now we knew little about the actual conditions of the midwife s education and practice *Catching Babies* is the first study to examine the move to physician attended birth within the context of a particular community It focuses on four representative counties in Wisconsin to study both midwives and physicians within the context of their community Borst finds that midwives were not pushed out of practice by elitist or misogynist obstetricians Instead their traditional artisanal skills ceased to be valued by a society that had come to embrace the model of disinterested professional science The community that had previously hired midwives turned to physicians who shared ethnic and cultural values with the very midwives they replaced

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African American folk traditions Particularly in Black communities in the rural south these women served vital social cultural and political functions It was believed that they possessed magical powers they negotiated the barrier between life and death and were often regarded as the knower in a community Today even as medical science has discredited or superseded their power granny midwives have resurfaced as pivotal characters in the narratives of contemporary African American literature

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This book is a major contribution to the global struggle for control of women s bodies and their giving birth and should be read by all obstetricians midwives obstetric nurses pregnant women and anyone else with interest in maternity care It documents the worldwide success of programs for pregnancy and birth which honor the women and put them in control of their own reproductive lives Marsden Wagner MD author of *Born In The USA How a Broken Maternity System Must Be Fixed to Put Women and Children First* **Birth** Tina Cassidy,2018-09-01 A journalist explores the way childbirth has changed from pre history to the present in this fascinating funny and occasionally shocking historical survey Kirkus Reviews starred review From midwives to the epidural and beyond mother and former Boston Globe editor Tina Cassidy presents an intelligent enlightening and impeccably researched cultural history of how we handle the process of childbirth Why is it that every culture and generation seems to have its own ideas about the best way to give birth Touching on peculiar practices from across the globe as well as the very different experiences of mothers in her own family Cassidy explores the physical anthropological political and religious factors that have and will continue to influence how women bring new life into the world Birth is a power packed book A lively engaging and often witty read a quirky eye opening account of one of life s most elemental experiences The Boston Globe Well researched and engaging Birth is a clever almost irreverent look at an enduring everyday miracle Entertainment Weekly Wonderful Packed full of information a brilliant mixture of ancient wisdom and modern science Kate Mosse author of the New York Times bestseller *Labyrinth*

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