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Perfect Motherhood Rima Apple, 2006-05-23 Parenting today is virtually synonymous with worry. We want to ensure that our children are healthy, that they get a good education and that they grow up to be able to cope with the challenges of modern life. In our anxiety, we are keenly aware of our inability to know what is best for our children. When should we toilet train? What is the best way to encourage a fussy child to eat? How should we protect our children from disease and injury? Before the nineteenth century, maternal instinct, a mother's natural know-how, was considered the only tool necessary for effective childrearing. Over the past two hundred years, however, science has entered the realm of motherhood in increasingly significant ways. In *Perfect Motherhood*, Rima D. Apple shows how the growing belief that mothers need to be savvy about the latest scientific directives has shifted the role of expert away from the mother and toward the professional establishment. Apple, however, argues that most women today are finding ways to negotiate among the abundance of scientific

recommendations, their own knowledge, and the reality of their daily lives. **Parenting the Crisis** Tracey Jensen, 2018-03-28 This book examines how pathologising ideas of failing, chaotic and dysfunctional families create a powerful consensus that Britain is in the grip of a parent crisis and are used to justify increasingly punitive state policies.

Mothering, Time, and Antimaternalism Mary Trigg, 2023-02-24 The book aims to broaden understanding of the diverse positions and meanings of motherhood by investigating understudied and marginalized mothers: rural, itinerant, African American, and Irish Catholic American, between 1920 and 1960. Fuelled by anxieties around feminism, a perception of men's loss of status and masculinity, racial tensions, and fears about immigration, antimaternalism discourse blamed mothers for a wide range of social ills in the first half of the 20th Century. *Mothering Time and Antimaternalism* considers the ideas, practices, and depictions of antimaternalism and the ways that mothers responded. Religion, class, race, ethnicity, gender, and immigration status are all analysed as factors shaping maternal experience. The book develops the historical context of American motherhood between 1920 and 1960, examining how changing ideas of scientific motherhood, time efficiency, devaluation of domesticity, racial and religious bias influenced the construction and experiences of motherhood. This is a fascinating and important book, suitable for students and scholars in history, gender studies, cultural studies, and sociology.

The Social History of the American Family Marilyn J. Coleman, Lawrence H. Ganong, 2014-09-02 The American family has come a long way from the days of the idealized family portrayed in iconic television shows of the 1950s and 1960s. The four volumes of *The Social History of the American Family* explore the vital role of the family as the fundamental social unit across the span of American history. Experiences of family life shape so much of an individual's development and identity, yet the patterns of family structure, family life, and family transition vary across time, space, and socioeconomic contexts. Both the definition of who or what counts as family and representations of the ideal family have changed over time. Available in both digital and print formats, this carefully balanced academic work chronicles the social, cultural, economic, and political aspects

of American families from the colonial period to the present Key themes include families and culture including mass media families and religion families and the economy families and social issues families and social stratification and conflict family structures including marriage and divorce gender roles parenting and children and mixed and non modal family forms and family law and policy Features Approximately 600 articles richly illustrated with historical photographs and color photos in the digital edition provide historical context for students A collection of primary source documents demonstrate themes across time The signed articles with cross references and Further Readings are accompanied by a Reader s Guide Chronology of American Families Resource Guide Glossary and thorough index The Social History of the American Family is an ideal reference for students and researchers who want to explore political and social debates about the importance of the family and its evolving constructions Key Themes Families and Culture Families and Experts Families and Religion Families and Social Change Families and Social Issues Problems Crises Families and Social Media Families and Social Stratification Social Class Families and Technology Families and the Economy Families in America Families in Mass Media Families Family Life Social Identities Family Advocates and Organizations Family Law and Family Policy Family Theories History of American Families Babies Made Us Modern Janet Golden,2018-04-19 Reveals how babies shaped modern American life including the rise of the medical authority consumerism social welfare and popular psychology **Breastfeeding and Culture:**

Discourses and Representations Anne Marie Short,2018-04-01 For myriad reasons breastfeeding is a fraught issue among mothers in the U S and other industrialized nations and breastfeeding advocacy in particular remains a source of contention for feminist scholars and activists Breastfeeding raises many important concerns surrounding gendered embodiment reproductive rights and autonomy essentializing discourses and the struggle against biology as destiny and public policies that have the potential to support or undermine women and mothers in particular in the workplace The essays in this collection engage with the varied and complicated ways in which cultural attitudes about mothering and female sexuality inform the way people understand embrace reject and talk about breastfeeding as well as with the promises and limitations of feminist breastfeeding advocacy They attend to diffuse discourses about and cultural representations of infant feeding all the while utilizing feminist methodologies to interrogate essentializing ideologies that suggest that women s bodies are the natural choice for infant feeding These interdisciplinary analyses which include history law art history literary studies sociology critical race studies media studies communication studies and history are meant to represent a broader conversation about how society understands infant feeding and maternal autonomy *Family Values* Isabel Heinemann,2023-10-04 Clashes over the American family and its values have always implicitly or explicitly addressed issues of gender and highlighted the significance of present and future families to American society This is the insight underpinning Isabel Heinemann s groundbreaking study which traces over the course of the twentieth century debates on the family and its role the relationship between the individual and society and individual decision making rights as well as their denial or

curtailment Unpacking these issues in a vivid and innovative analysis the book recounts the prehistory of current conflicts over the family and gender while illuminating the relationship between social change normative shifts and the counter movements spawned in response to them *Victorian Medicine and Popular Culture* Louise Penner,Tabitha Sparks,2016-09-12 This collection of essays explores the rise of scientific medicine and its impact on Victorian popular culture Chapters include an examination of Charles Dickens s involvement with hospital funding concerns over milk purity and the theatrical portrayal of drug addiction plus a whole section devoted to the representation of medicine in crime fiction This is an interdisciplinary study involving public health cultural studies the history of medicine literature and the theatre providing new insights into Victorian culture and society Nighttime Breastfeeding Cecília Tomori,2025-01-01 New parents in the United States are caught between responding to infant needs for closeness and breastfeeding and cultural and medical norms that emphasize solitary sleep This anthropological investigation shows that nighttime closeness and breastfeeding are the evolutionary and cross cultural norm but recent sociocultural shifts produced novel ideals of separation The book uncovers how breastfeeding parents rework these cultural ideals In this new edition the author describes shifting medical guidance that increasingly supports breastfeeding yet remains largely separated from infant sleep guidance The volume also provides a path towards more equitable approaches to nighttime infant care grounded in reproductive justice

Rest Uneasy Brittany Cowgill,2018-05-07 Tracing the Sudden Infant Death Syndrome SIDS diagnosis from its mid century origins through the late 1900s Rest Uneasy investigates the processes by which SIDS became both a discrete medical enigma and a source of social anxiety construed differently over time and according to varying perspectives American medicine reinterpreted and reconceived of the problem of sudden infant death multiple times over the course of the twentieth century Its various approaches linked sudden infant deaths to all kinds of different causes biological anatomical environmental and social In the context of a nation increasingly skeptical yet increasingly expectant of medicine Americans struggled to cope with the paradoxes of sudden infant death they worked to admit their powerlessness to prevent SIDS even while they tried to overcome it Brittany Cowgill chronicles and assesses Americans fraught but consequential efforts to explain and conquer SIDS illuminating how and why SIDS has continued to cast a shadow over doctors and parents

Inventing the Modern American Family Isabel Heinemann,2012-05 Family is the foundation of society and debates on family norms have always touched the very heart of America This volume investigates the negotiations and transformations of family values and gender norms in the twentieth century as they relate to the overarching processes of social change of that period By combining long term approaches with innovative analysis *Inventing the Modern American Family* transcends not only the classical dichotomies between women s studies and masculinity studies but also contribute substantially to the history of gender and culture in the United States *The Routledge History of Emotions in the Modern World* Katie Barclay,Peter N. Stearns,2022-08-09 The Routledge History of Emotions in the Modern World brings together a diverse array

of scholars to offer an overview of the current and emerging scholarship of emotions in the modern world Across thirty six chapters this work enters the field of emotion from a range of angles Named emotions love anger fear highlight how particular categories have been deployed to make sense of feeling and their evolution over time Geographical perspectives provide access to the historiographies of regions that are less well covered by English language sources opening up global perspectives and new literatures Key thematic sections are designed to intersect with critical historiographies demonstrating the value of an emotions perspective to a range of areas Topical sections direct attention to the role of emotions in relations of power to intimate lives and histories of place as products of exchanges across groups and as deployed by new technologies and medias The concepts of globalisation and modernity run through the volume acting as foils for comparison and analytical tools The Routledge History of Emotions in the Modern World is the perfect resource for all students and scholars interested in the history of emotions across the world from 1700 **Winning Women's Hearts and Minds** Diana Cucuz,2023-01-31

Throughout the Cold War Soviet citizens had limited access to US life and culture Amerika a glossy Russian language magazine similar to Life provided a rare exception Produced by the United States Information Agency USIA America s first peacetime propaganda organization Amerika was used to influence the Soviet public and convince women in particular that an American style consumer culture and conservative gender norms could better their lives Winning Women s Hearts and Minds relies on USIA archives issues of Amerika and American women s magazines such as the Ladies Home Journal to show how during the postwar period USIA officials deployed idealized images of American women as happy fulfilled and feminine wives mothers and homemakers This study analyses how Amerika was used to appeal to Sovietwomen Portrayed in the US media as babushkas they were considered unfeminine overworked and deprived of consumer goods and services by a repressive regime Diana Cucuz provides a gendered analysis of the USIA and of Amerika whose propaganda campaign relied heavily on postwar conservative gender norms and images of domestic contentment to convey positive messages about the American way of life in the hopes of undermining the Soviet regime Winning Women s Hearts and Minds sheds light on the significance of women gender and consumption to international politics during the Cold War **Science in Print** Rima D.

Apple, Gregory J. Downey, Stephen L. Vaughn, 2012-09-25 Ever since the threads of seventeenth century natural philosophy began to coalesce into an understanding of the natural world printed artifacts such as laboratory notebooks research journals college textbooks and popular paperbacks have been instrumental to the development of what we think of today as science But just as the history of science involves more than recording discoveries so too does the study of print culture extend beyond the mere cataloguing of books In both disciplines researchers attempt to comprehend how social structures of power reputation and meaning permeate both the written record and the intellectual scaffolding through which scientific debate takes place Science in Print brings together scholars from the fields of print culture environmental history science and technology studies medical history and library and information studies This ambitious volume paints a rich picture of those

tools and techniques of printing publishing and reading that shaped the ideas and practices that grew into modern science from the days of the Royal Society of London in the late 1600s to the beginning of the modern U S environmental movement in the early 1960s Nursing History Review, Volume 15, 2007 Patricia D'Antonio, RN, PhD, FAAN, 2006-09-18 Nursing History Review an annual peer reviewed publication of the American Association for the History of Nursing is a showcase for the most significant current research on nursing history Regular sections include scholarly articles over a dozen book reviews of the best publications on nursing and health care history that have appeared in the past year and a section abstracting new doctoral dissertations on nursing history Historians researchers and individuals interested with the rich field of nursing will find this an important resource

Neuroparenting Jan Macvarish, 2016-09-20 This book traces the growing influence of neuroparenting in British policy and politics Neuroparenting advocates claim that all parents require training especially in how their baby s brain develops Taking issue with the claims that the first years last forever and that infancy is a critical period during which parents must strive ever harder to stimulate their baby s brain just to achieve normal development the author offers a trenchant and incisive case against the experts who claim to know best and in favour of the privacy intimacy and autonomy which makes family life worth living The book will be of interest to students and scholars of Sociology Family and Intimate Life Cultural Studies Neuroscience Social Policy and Child Development as well as individuals with an interest in family policy making

Making Up with Mom Julie Halpert, Deborah Carr, 2025-09-23 Young women today have infinitely more options than their mothers and grandmothers did decades ago Should I become a doctor a writer or a stay at home mom Should I get married or live with my boyfriend Do I want children Women in their twenties thirties and forties today are wrestling with life altering decisions about work and family and they need all the support they can get But the very person whose support they crave most their mother often can t get on board and a rift is created between the two generations even for women who have always had a strong relationship A mother s simple question like How can you trust a nanny to watch your children all day can bring her poised accomplished CEO daughter to tears or provoke a nasty response more suitable to a surly teenager than a leader of industry Why can t mothers and daughters today see eye to eye when it comes to important choices about love work children money and personal fulfillment Why does a mother s approval matter so much even to the most confident and self possessed daughter And when daughters choose paths different from their mothers why is it so painful for the older generation Making Up with Mom answers these important questions by focusing on three core issues dating marriage career and child rearing Relying on interviews with nearly a hundred mothers and daughters and offering helpful tips from more than two dozen therapists Julie Halpert and Deborah Carr explore a wide range of communication issues and how to resolve them so mothers and daughters everywhere can reclaim their loving relationships This enlightening book is a must read for all women today Advance Praise for Making Up with Mom A sympathetic helpful and accurate look at a topic that affects us all and grows more important every day Kathleen Gerson

professor of sociology at New York University and author of *Hard Choices How Women Decide About Work Career and Motherhood* A well written thoughtful book that could help every mother and daughter connect or reconnect at a deeper more fulfilling level Alvin Rosenfeld M D coauthor of *The Over Scheduled Child Avoiding the Hyper Parenting Trap* and lecturer at Harvard Medical School If Nancy Friday's *My Mother My Self* helped a generation of daughters understand their conflicted relationships with their mothers almost thirty years ago *Making Up with Mom* may well be the book that helps mothers and daughters today understand both themselves and each other It is a book I've been waiting for Deborah Siegel Ph D author of *Sisterhood Interrupted From Radical Women to Grrls Gone Wild* *Making Up with Mom* is a must read for women who want better relationships with their mothers or daughters or both The book is chock full of support and good sound advice culled from the authors interviews with many women across generations This practical book considers many of the most important issues that women face and in so doing it invites the readers both mothers and daughters to find ways to relate to each other in healthier and more effective ways A good thorough read Dr Dorothy Firman coauthor of *Daughters and Mothers Making It Work* *Chicken Soup for the Mother Daughter Soul* and *Chicken Soup for the Father Son Soul*

Parenting in Global Perspective Charlotte Faircloth, Diane M. Hoffman, Linda L. Layne, 2013-10-28 Drawing on both sociological and anthropological perspectives this volume explores cross national trends and everyday experiences of parenting *Parenting in Global Perspective* examines the significance of parenting as a subject of professional expertise and activity in which adults are increasingly expected to be emotionally absorbed and become personally fulfilled By focusing the significance of parenting as a form of relationship and as mediated by family relationships across time and space the book explores the points of accommodation and points of tension between parenting as defined by professionals and those experienced by parents themselves Specific themes include the ways in which the moral context for parenting is negotiated and sustained the structural constraints to good parenting particularly in cases of immigration or reproductive technologies the relationship between intimate family life and broader cultural trends parenting culture policy making and nationhood parenting and as adult identity work Including contributions on parenting from a range of ethnographic locales from Europe Canada and the US to non Euro American settings such as Turkey Chile and Brazil this volume presents a uniquely critical and international perspective which positions parenting as a global ideology that intersects in a variety of ways with the political social cultural and economic positions of parents and families *You're Doing it Wrong!* Bethany L.

Johnson, Margaret M. Quinlan, 2019-04-19 New mothers face a barrage of confounding decisions during the life cycle of early motherhood which includes Should they change their diet or mindset to conceive Exercise while pregnant Should they opt for a home birth or head for a hospital Whatever they choose they will be sure to find plenty of medical expertise from health practitioners to social media influencers telling them that they're making a series of mistakes As intersectional feminists with two small children each Bethany L Johnson and Margaret M Quinlan draw from their own experiences as well as stories from

a range of caretakers throughout You re Doing it Wrong investigates the storied history of mothering advice in the media from the newspapers magazines doctors records and personal papers of the nineteenth century to today s websites Facebook groups and Instagram feeds Johnson and Quinlan find surprising parallels between today s mothering experts and their Victorian counterparts but they also explore how social media has placed unprecedented pressures on new mothers even while it may function as social support for some They further examine the contentious construction of prenatal and baby care expertise itself as individuals such as everyone from medical professionals to experienced moms have competed to have their expertise acknowledged in the public sphere Exploring potential health crises from infertility treatments to better babies milestones You re Doing it Wrong provides a provocative look at historical and contemporary medical expertise during conception pregnancy childbirth postpartum and infant care stages

Political Fallout Toshihiro Higuchi, 2020-05-05

Political Fallout is the story of one of the first human driven truly global environmental crises radioactive fallout from nuclear weapons testing during the Cold War and the international response Beginning in 1945 the United States Britain and the Soviet Union detonated hundreds of nuclear weapons in the atmosphere scattering a massive amount of radioactivity across the globe The scale of contamination was so vast and radioactive decay so slow that the cumulative effect on humans and the environment is still difficult to fully comprehend The international debate over nuclear fallout turned global radioactive contamination into an environmental issue eventually leading the nuclear superpowers to sign the landmark Partial Test Ban Treaty PTBT in 1963 Bringing together environmental history and Cold War history Toshihiro Higuchi argues that the PTBT originally proposed as an arms control measure transformed into a dual purpose initiative to check the nuclear arms race and radioactive pollution simultaneously Higuchi draws on sources in English Russian and Japanese considering both the epistemic differences that emerged in different scientific communities in the 1950s and the way that public consciousness around the risks of radioactive fallout influenced policy in turn Political Fallout addresses the implications of science and policymaking in the Anthropocene an era in which humans are confronting environmental changes of their own making

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