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• Was Adam the first test-tube baby? • Did nuclear fission destroy Sodom and Gomorrah? • How were the ancients able to accurately describe details about our solar system that are only now being revealed by deep space probes? The awesome answers are all here, in this important companion volume to The Earth Chronicles series. Having presented evidence of an additional planet as well as voluminous information about the other planets in our solar system, Zecharia Sitchin now shows how the discoveries of modern astrophysics, astronomy, and genetics exactly parallel what has already been revealed

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in ancient texts regarding the "mysteries" of alchemy and the creation of life. Genesis Revisited is a mind-boggling revelation sure to overturn current theories about the origins of humankind and the solar system.

This ground-breaking, interdisciplinary volume provides an overdue assessment of how infertility has been understood, treated and experienced in different times and places. It brings together scholars from disciplines including history, literature, psychology, philosophy, and the social sciences to create the first large-scale review of recent research on the history of infertility. Through exploring an unparalleled range of chronological periods and geographical regions, it develops historical perspectives on an apparently transhistorical experience. It shows how experiences of infertility, access to treatment, and medical perspectives on this 'condition' have been mediated by social, political, and cultural discourses. The handbook reflects on and interrogates different approaches to the history of infertility, including the potential of cross-disciplinary perspectives and the uses of different kinds of historical source material, and includes lists of research resources to aid teachers and researchers. It is an essential 'go-to' point for anyone interested in infertility and its history. Chapter 19 is open access under a CC BY 4.0 license via link.springer.com.

This book reconstructs the history of conception, pregnancy and childbirth in Europe from antiquity to the 20th century, focusing on its most significant turning points: the emergence of a medical-scientific approach to delivery in Ancient Greece, the impact of Christianity, the establishment of the man-midwife in the 18th century, the medicalisation of childbirth, the emergence of a new representation of the foetus as "unborn citizen", and, finally, the revolution of reproductive technologies. The book explores a history that, far from being linear, progressive or homogeneous, is characterised by significant continuities as well as transformations. The ways in which a woman gives birth and lives her pregnancy and the postpartum period are the result of a complex series of factors. The book therefore places these events in their wider cultural, social and religious contexts, which influenced the forms taken by rituals and therapeutic practices, religious and civil prescriptions and the regulation of the female body. The investigation of this complex experience represents a crucial contribution to cultural, social and gender history, as well as an indispensable tool for understanding today's reality. It will be of great use to undergraduates studying the history of childbirth, the history of medicine, the history of the body, as well as women's and gender history more broadly.

Latin eugenics was a scientific, cultural and political programme designed to biologically empower modern European and American nations once commonly described as 'Latin', sharing genealogical, linguistic, religious, and cultural origins. Latin Eugenics in Comparative Perspective offers a comparative, nuanced approach to eugenics as a scientific programme as well as a cultural and political phenomenon. It examines the commonalities of eugenics in 'Latin' Europe and Latin America. As a program to achieve the social and political goals of modern welfare systems, Latin eugenics strongly influenced the complex relationship of the state to the individual. Drawing on a wide range of primary and secondary sources in many languages, this book offers the first history of Latin eugenics in Europe and the Americas.

In the tradition of Vedic Knowledge, Consciousness is not a dimension consequent to the peculiar phylogenetic development of the human being, nor is it a configuration that emerges in relation to the organization of the Central Nervous System, but it is considered, on the contrary, a basic dimension of nature. It is an original nucleus at the base of existence, "a vast and unlimited unified field that originates and pervades every phenomenon expressed in nature." (Maharishi Maesh Yogi, 1966) Experience teaches us that the Self has already existed for a long time and is more ancient than the ego, which represents the secret spiritus rector or guiding spirit of our destiny. The Self, as such, does not become conscious eo ipso (on its own), but it has always been taught, if it is taught at all, by a tradition, by knowledge... Therefore, like every other archetype, it cannot be located, confined within the area of ego consciousness, but it behaves as if it were an atmosphere surrounding man without well-defined spatial or temporal limits... (C.G. Jung) Within the vision of the mind in Vedic Science, the author highlights the importance of crucial preconceptional quantum factors that make up the "olographic memory", that morphogenetic field which, at the level of DNA, determines temperamental phenotypical expression, and the existential project of the individual within a well-defined flow of consciousness.

From contraception to cloning and pregnancy to populations, reproduction presents urgent challenges today. This field-defining history synthesizes a vast amount of scholarship to take the long view. Spanning from antiquity to the present day, the book focuses on the Mediterranean, western Europe, North America and their empires. It combines history of science, technology and medicine with social, cultural and demographic accounts. Ranging from the most intimate experiences to planetary policy, it tells new stories and revises received ideas. An international team of scholars asks how modern 'reproduction' - an abstract process of perpetuating living organisms - replaced the old 'generation' - the active making of humans and beasts, plants and even minerals. Striking illustrations invite readers to explore artefacts, from an ancient Egyptian fertility figurine to the announcement of the first test-tube baby. Authoritative and accessible, Reproduction offers students and non-specialists an essential starting point and sets fresh agendas for research.

For the first time, a book considers the doctor/patient relationship in the long period and from a broad geographical perspective. Historians, anthropologists and doctors reflect on the factors that, from the Classical age until the present, have altered the care relationship and the power relations embedded within it. The book also highlights that communication and narration, understood as constitutive aspects of care, are the elements which link the past to the present. From the encounter between religion and medicine to the centuries-long struggle between doctors and patients in defence of their respective positions, from medical dramas to efforts to humanize medicine, the book describes the doctor/patient relationship in all its cultural, transnational and transtemporal dimensions.

Il tema: Fare famiglie. Adozioni, legami, immaginari in prospettiva globale, a cura di Giulia Calvi e Katharina Stornig Introduzione Marina Garbellotti, Transferts d'enfants. Famiglie adottive e affidatarie nell'Italia di età moderna Jane Mangan, Vecchie consuetudini, nuovi mondi. Padri spagnoli e figli mestizos nel Perù del XVI secolo Katharina Stornig, Figli della Chiesa. Riscatti e globalizzazione del welfare cattolico (1840-1914) Stefanie Michels, West African Families Sending Children to German Homes: Duala and Oesterle (1891-1896) Lecture Brunella Casalini, Nel segno di Antigone: disobbedienza femminista e queer Ricerche Alessandra Gissi, L'aborto procurato. "Questione sociale" e paradigmi giuridici nell'Italia liberale (1860-1911) Interventi Silvia Inaudi, Figli di nessuno. Il travagliato percorso della legge sull'adozione speciale Rubriche Recensioni Marco Cavarzere, L'inquisitore e le sante vive Silvia Chiletto, Microstoria dell'isteria e della sessualità: il caso di Nanette Leroux 175 Anna Scattigno, Elisabetta Vezzosi, La riproduzione artificiale. Storie di sperimentazioni, norme morali e regolamentazioni giuridiche Anna Bellavitis, La galanteria degli storici francesi Resoconti Anna Bellavitis, The Renaissance Society of America, Annual Meeting (New York, 27-29 marzo 2014) Le pagine della SIS, a cura di Rosanna De Longis Summaries Le autrici e gli autori

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