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W5 N.Y.: Russell Sage Foundation, 1963. 463 pp. $7.50. Examines American adoption laws and their purpose, and reports detailed interviews with adoptive families revealing home situations, parents' experiences with adoption and children's social and emotional adjustment. Also discusses some of the reasons for success or failure of adoptions.

HUMAN REPRODUCTION & MEDICINE


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PROSTITUTION

3.27 THE LIVELY COMMERCE, PROSTITUTION IN THE UNITED STATES, Charles Winick and W5 Paul M. Kinsie. Chicago: Quadrangle, 1971. 320 pp. $8.95. A study of prostitution as a social problem, as a profession, as an institution and as a way of life.
ETHNIC COMMUNITIES

3.31 MINORITY GROUP ADOLESCENTS IN THE UNITED STATES, Eugene B. Brody. Baltimore, Md.: Williams & Wilkins, 1968. 243 pp. $8.25. A discussion of the factors that make adolescence especially painful and the communications gap between generations even greater among the young people in the U.S. if they happen to be Negro, Kiowa-Apache Indian or Mexican American, or if their parents or grandparents came from Puerto Rico or Japan or China.

SOCIOLoGY & SOCIOLOGICAL RESEARCH


FAMILY PLANNING PROGRAMS-GENERAL


POPopULATION


POPULATION-ENVIRONMENT

5.3 BEYOND CONCEPTION; OUR CHILDREN'S CHILDREN, Martha Kent Willing. Boston Gambit, 1971. 241 pp. $6.95. Discusses Life Control as the only remedy to combat the dilemma of the world's overpopulation resulting from the Death Control of the last half century.

MAN ADAPTING

5.3.1 MAN ADAPTING, Rene Dubos. New Haven: Yale Univ. Press, 1965. 527 pp. $10.00. Presents the idea that the states of health or disease are the expression of the success or failure experienced by the organism in its efforts to respond adaptively to environmental challenges.

5.3.1 SO HUMAN AN ANIMAL; HOW WE ARE SHAPED BY SURROUNDINGS AND EVENTS, Rene Dubos. N.Y.: Scribner's, 1968. 267 pp. $6.95. Stresses the fact that we are as much the product of our total environment as of our genetic endowment and that modern society with its mechanized surroundings is creating conditions which can only thwart human nature.

5.3.1 THE IMPERIAL ANIMAL, Lionel Tiger and Robin Fox. N.Y.: Holt, Rinehart & Winston, 1971. 308 pp. $6.95. How to understand ourselves as a species and how to act on this to ensure our survival.


POPULATION-ENVIRONMENT

5.3 THIS ENDANGERED PLANET; PROSPECTS AND PROPOSALS FOR HUMAN SURVIVAL, Richard A. Falk. N.Y.: Random House, 1971. 495 pp. $8.95. An analysis of the principal factors underlying the ecological crisis now endangering the earth and an urgent consideration of the philosophical, political and economic changes essential to avert catastrophe.

POPULATION-FOOD


SEXUAL BEHAVIOR

SEX EDUCATION

7.32 HUMAN SEXUAL DEVELOPMENT: PERSPECTIVES IN SEX EDUCATION, Donald L. Taylor, ed. Phila., Pa.: F.A. Davis, 1970. 400 pp. $5.95. Thirty articles covering the biological foundations, psychosexual and moral development involved in the study of human sexual development. Includes suggestions for starting sex education programs, for developing curricula for various age levels and for managing community and home-school relationships.

SEX EDUCATION BOOKS FOR YOUNG PEOPLE


STATUS OF WOMEN


7.4 THE SEXUALITY OF WOMEN, Paul H. Gebhard, Jan Raboch, Hans Giese. Translated by Colin Bearne. N.Y.: Stein and Day, 1970. 144 pp. $5.95. A discussion of women's sexual behavior—how it is conditioned by the beliefs and expectations of society, especially of the male in society, how physical conditions relate to sexual reaction and how women cope with the immediate problems and adjustments of today's society.

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BIRTH CONTROL: METHODS

Orals

2.11 PRESTON, S.N.
The oral contraceptive controversy
Summarizes the available data regarding the efficacy and safety of oral contraceptives and presents known risks in their proper perspective. *(#290)

Orals - Side Effects (Metabolic & Other Changes)

2.11.13 MUELLER, Helmut and SCHROIGE, John J.
Report of a workshop: Interaction between oral contraceptives and essential dietary nutrients
Contraception 4/4: 223-227, October 1971
Present knowledge of metabolic abnormalities in oral contraceptive users does not warrant a recommendation for large-scale dietary supplementation at the present time. However, it was recommended that the problem be investigated comprehensively, with emphasis on nutrition surveys, to determine the prevalence and incidence of these effects in larger populations as well as on studies in animal models to improve understanding of the effects observed. (#291)

2.11.13 SHOJANIA, A. Majid, et al
The effect of oral contraceptives on folate metabolism
Study of the effect of oral contraceptives on folate metabolism, in order to test the hypothesis that folate deficiency of pregnant women may be partly due to impairment of folate metabolism. (#292)

Orals - Side Effects (Cerebrovascular-Psychic Depression)

2.11.15 KUTNER, S. Jerome, et al
Oral contraceptives, personality and changes in depression
Contraception 4/5: 327-336, November 1971
Preliminary analysis of the psychological data have been directed at two problems: (a) pre-pill characteristics, and (b) changes in depression. (#293)

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Birth control methods (continued)

2.11.15 RIDDOCH, Donald, et al
Chorea and the oral contraceptives

The case histories are reported of six women who developed chorea while taking oral contraceptive drugs. Although the mechanism involved is not known, it seems difficult to escape the conclusion that oral contraception may play a part in the development in chorea. (#294)

Intrauterine Devices

2.12 ADEL, S.K., GHONEIM, M.A. and SOBRERO, A.J.
Difficult majzlin spring removals
Obstetrics & Gynecology 38/5: 653-659, November 1971

Report details experience with difficult spring removals and offers some suggestions for possibly improving the device. (#295)

2.12 DROBNY, Hernan, et al
Private practitioner acceptance of the IUD; and the IUD related to other contraceptives
Contraception 4/4: 267-276, October 1971

This study interviewed 26 private practitioners in depth as to their attitudes about contraception and their knowledge about the IUD. The most effective source of information for these doctors was overwhelmingly from the drug company advertising men and other advertisements. (#296)

2.12 OSTERGARD, Donald R. and BROEN, E.M.
The Dalkon Shield: A clinical evaluation
Contraception 4/5: 313-317, November 1971

The Dalkon Shield has been found to have expulsion and pregnancy rates of 1.02% and 1.06%, respectively, with a medical removal rate of 9.36% at the end of nine months as calculated by the Life Table method. No perforations occurred. Continued acceptability with prolonged usage is evident. (#297)

2.12 TATUM, Howard J.
Life History of the IUD

BC: EVALUATION & MEDICAL STATUS

2.14 Contraceptive effectiveness

Concepts to keep in mind when reviewing figures or statistics of contraceptive effectiveness are (1) Are the real figures theoretical or practical? (2) The length of time employed in measuring effectiveness. (3) There are different methods of fertility control. Does a single failure result in conception, or can this be overcome by subsequent measures? (#299)
Birth control: evaluation & medical status (continued)

2.14 MELTON, Robert J. and SHELTON, James D.
Pill versus IUD: continuation rates of oral contraceptive and Dalkon Shield users in Maryland clinics
Contraception 4/5: 319-326, November 1971

The continuation rate for Shield patients was 69.9% at 12 months as opposed to 55.4% for the pill patients. Two hypotheses for the difference in continuation are offered. Patients wanting a temporary contraceptive method may select orals; patients wanting a more permanent method may select the IUD. (#300)

BC: ABORTION

2.3 ADDELSON, Frances
Therapeutic abortion: a social work view
American Journal of Obstetrics & Gynecology 3/7: 984-992, December 1, 1971

The consciously unwanted pregnancy is a complex medical-psychological-social condition. Clinical experience teaches that most women facing the problem of unwanted pregnancy can utilize crisis oriented, short-term casework or guidance depending on individual need. To make the crucial decision, whether to keep or place her child for adoption or to seek a medical abortion, in accordance with her most basic needs helps to support her self-esteem during and, when useful, after the crisis of unwanted pregnancy. (#301)

2.3 KOPELMAN, J. Joshua and DOUGLAS, Gordon W.
Abortion by resident physicians in a municipal hospital center

Abortion statistics, birth statistics and a review of significant complications of in-hospital abortions for the period of July 1, 1970 through Feb. 28, 1971, at Bellevue Hospital, are presented. Comparisons are made with related data for the same period in 1968. (#302)

2.3 LOUNG, K.C., et al
Results in 1,000 cases of therapeutic abortion managed by vacuum aspiration

By setting up special clinics and an additional weekly operating session, the maximum delay from a request for termination of pregnancy to appointment is five days, and if operation is advised, from appointment to operation a further seven days. (#303)
2.3 Pearson, J.F.

**Pilot study of single women requesting a legal abortion**

*Journal of Biosocial Science 3: 417-448, 1971*

In depth study of 11 unmarried women, pregnant for the first time and requesting a legal abortion at the Marie Stopes Clinic in London. The absence of a sanctioning social atmosphere and the presence of stigmas discouraged effective contraceptive practice. (#304)

2.3 Who gets abortions, how and when

*Medical World News 12/45: 52, December 3, 1971*

A Population Council study of 42,598 abortions done between mid-1970 and mid-1971 indicate that the most common patient is a young, single, white women, pregnant for the first time. (#305)

**BC: STERILIZATION**

2.4 Black, W.P.

**Female**

**Sterilization by laparoscopic tubal electrocoagulation: an assessment**


Data about 300 patients sterilized at laparoscopy are presented. A critical approach to this operation is necessary to maintain its reputation of having the clinical benefits associated with minor operations although it is not a minor operation. (#306)

2.4 Savage, Philip M.

**Male**

**An economic and efficient vasectomy program**

*HSMHA Health Reports 86/8: 682-683, August 1971*

One health department's clinical experience with vasectomy. (#307)

2.4 Van Nagell, J.R., Jr. and Roddick, J.W., Jr.

**Female**

**Vaginal hysterectomy as a sterilization procedure**


Vaginal hysterectomy for sterilization was performed on 100 patients at the University of Kentucky Medical Center. It is concluded that this may well be the procedure of choice when surgical sterilization is desired by the indigent multiparous patient who is most susceptible to the future development of benign and malignant uterine disease and who probably will not return for adequate postoperative follow-up. (#308)

2.4 Wallace, David M. and Riddle, Peter

**Male**

**Vasectomy**

*British Medical Journal 4/5779: 100-102, October 9, 1971*

Vasectomy as a method of contraception. (#309)
BC: FOOD & DRUG ADMINISTRATION POLICY

2.5  A warning from the FDA
Medical World News 12/47: 34B, December 17, 1971
Doctors cautioned against prescribing diethylstilbestrol in pregnancy. (#310)

BC: HUMAN REPRODUCTION

2.6  AREHART, Joan Lynn
Sounding out the womb
Ultrasonics is offering physicians increasingly accurate views of fetal growth and abnormalities because the technique has given no evidence to date of harming the fetus. (#311)

BC: RESEARCH IN CONTRACEPTION

2.61  KINOSHITA, Katsuyuki, et al
Prostaglandins
During recent years, prostaglandin P2a and E2a have been found to have a potent stimulating effect on the pregnant uterus. Now the possibility of using prostaglandin P2a (PGF2a) for the termination of early and middle pregnancy has been investigated. (#312)

BC: GENETICS

2.62  FERGUSON-SMITH, M.E., et al
Chromosome analysis before birth and its value in genetic counselling
British Medical Journal 4/5779: 69-74, October 9, 1971
Antinatal diagnosis of genetic disease by amniocentesis now permits a more practical approach to genetic counselling. (#313)

2.62  MORTON, N.E.
Population genetics and disease control
Social Biology 18/3: 243-251, September 1971
This paper discusses four applications of population genetics: estimation of recurrence risks for genetic counseling, assortative mating, selective termination of reproduction and changes in systematic pressure. (#314)

2.62  NADLER, H.L. and GERBIE, A.
Present status of amniocentesis in intrauterine diagnosis of genetic defects
Obstetrics and Gynecology 38/5: 789-799, November 1971
The current status of prenatal detection of genetic disorders is reviewed. (#315)
BC: CLINIC SERVICES

Testing

*2.88* INTERNATIONAL PLANNED PARENTHOOD FEDERATION, Edited by R.L. Kleinman

Cervical and vaginal cytology: simplified smear technique


The presence of large numbers of women at family planning clinics gives an excellent opportunity for taking smears from big samples of the population: in this way family planning can be even more closely integrated into the realm of preventive medicine. (#316)

*2.88* Sickle cell anemia: advances continue amidst medical, political controversies

Sickle Cell


Comprehensive article about the value of testing. The exclusiveness of sickle cell anemia to black persons has been the largest single hindrance to research, diagnosis and therapy. Clinical advances, however, are of little use unless the patients needing treatment can be identified and/or voluntarily seek help. Thus, a comprehensive attack on sickle cell anemia must include mechanisms for screening public education. (#317)

FAMILY PLANNING: COMPREHENSIVE HEALTH CARE

Maternal Health

3.11 SCHNEIDER, Jan

The high-risk pregnancy

Hospital Practice :133ff, October 1971

The most important factors in the high-risk pregnancy are socioeconomic in origin including even many of the apparent medical risks. (#318)

Mental Health

3.14 FORD, Charles V., et al

Abortion: Is it a therapeutic procedure in psychiatry?

Journal of the American Medical Assn. 218/8: 1173-1178, Nov. 22, 1971

Forty consecutive women of lower socioeconomic status who had requested therapeutic abortion were studied psychiatrically and psychologically. (#319)

*New number in classification for testing
FP: SOCIAL PROBLEMS

Illegitimacy & Unwed Mothers

3.22 YURDIN, Mary O.
Recent trends in illegitimacy: implications for practice
Child Welfare 49/7: 373-375, July 1970

The need to provide community services to strengthen the one parent family, of which the unwed mother and her child is a recognizable family form, is essential. (#320)

FP: SERVICES

Consumers & Users - Retention of consumers

3.72.2 WILLIAMS, Martha
Active and dropout patients of a Planned Parenthood clinic system
Welfare in Review: 10-16, September-October 1971

Reports on some of the findings of a research project conducted in 1967 to determine the characteristics of the patients served by one community's family planning clinic, Planned Parenthood Association of Austin, Texas. It includes comparisons of active and dropout patients conducted to determine their reasons for no longer using clinic services. (#321)

FP: PROGRAMS-U.S.A.

3.9 ALLEN, James E. and JAIN, Sagar C.
Multiagency participation in family planning administration
HSMHA Health Reports 86/8: 699-705, August 1971

When other agencies attempt to develop a multiagency program, the health department is in a unique position to become one of the most effective and forceful participants. (#322)

POPULATION: UNITED STATES

Statistics

5.20 TAEUBER, Irene B.
Demographic glimpses of the sixties
Population Index 37/2: 61-66, April-June 1971

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Population: United States (continued)

Vital Statistics - Fertility

5.21 ERHARDT, Carl L., et al.
Seasonal patterns of conception in New York City

This paper presents seasonal patterns of conception in New York City and discusses the implications of these patterns. It is intended to investigate variations by month of conception of factors associated with pregnancy. (#324)

5.21 VEEVERS, J. E.
Childlessness and age at first marriage
Social Biology 18/3: 292–295, September 1971

An examination of childlessness among a high fertility group of women reveals that when the influence of birth control is minimal, even women who marry for the first time in their early thirties have a very high probability of bearing at least one child. Comparable data for a low fertility group suggests that for those who marry before age 35, psychological disinclination to parenthood may be a major factor. (#325)

5.21 VEEVERS, J. E.
Differential childlessness by color: a further examination

Deals with three questions: How does the incidence of childlessness among whites and nonwhites vary among age cohorts? What causal factors may have contributed to the differential childlessness? What trends may be anticipated in the future? (#326)

POP: THEORIES & POLICIES

Voluntarism

5.61.1 GUSTAVUS, Susan O. and HENLEY, James R., Jr.
x3.63 Correlates of voluntary childlessness in a select population
F.P. Social Biology 18/3: 277–284, September 1971

This paper deals with the 72 childless couples who during the last two years applied to the Association for Voluntary Sterilization for help in obtaining surgical sterilizations. It is hoped that detailed description of their characteristics will provide theoretical and research leads for further investigations of negative fertility attitudes. (#327)
The teenage girl in foster care is particularly vulnerable to problems of sexuality and the danger of pregnancy outside marriage. Providing information on contraceptives to them is viewed as legal in most areas, and desirable medically and socially. (#328)

A self-administered questionnaire was designed to obtain information regarding contraceptive practices, pregnancies, abortion, sexuality, and related information. While the modern coed may now feel more free to indulge in sexual relations, her ignorance of contraception is appalling. (#329)

The premarital medical examination provides an initial opportunity to give much needed sexual and contraceptive counseling to individuals as well as couples. (#331)

Pregnancy termination should most definitely be a required part of a residency program. All residents, even those who from personal conviction will not do abortions, should be trained in the technical procedures involved if they are to be fully trained. (#332)
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