

## When Ivf Fails Feminism Infertility And The Negotiation Of Normality

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IVF Success after Three Years of Infertility

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Feminism, Infertility and the Negotiation of Normality. Usually dispatched within 3 to 5 business days. Usually dispatched within 3 to 5 business days. In spite of the fact that almost eighty percent of all IVF cycles are unsuccessful, the dominant representations of the technology are of its success. Based on extensive interviews with women and couples who have undergone IVF unsuccessfully and who have since stopped treatment, and taking an overtly feminist approach, the book explores the ...

*When IVF Fails - Feminism, Infertility and the Negotiation ...*

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*When IVF Fails: Feminism, Infertility and the Negotiation ...*

This book is a discourse analysis of a series of interviews with women and couples who have had IVF unsuccessfully and who have subsequently stopped treatment. Taking a feminist approach, the book argues that treatment failure produces an ongoing and profoundly gendered burden of discursive work which is oriented towards locating the self, and the engagement with IVF, as 'normal'.

*When IVF Fails: Feminism, Infertility and the Negotiation ...*

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A s a 21st-century feminist, of course I don't believe a woman's worth is determined by her ability to reproduce. Having a child isn't the defining aspect of female identity - womanhood ...

*I'm a feminist. So why does infertility make me feel like ...*

1. Embryo implantation failure. The IVF process is complicated and there is no way to figure out the stage at which the success is being blocked. But one of the most common causes of IVF failure is the failure of embryo to attach to the uterus lining.

*Top 5 reasons for failure of IVF | Why did my IVF fail ...*

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When IVF Fails: Feminism, Infertility and the Negotiation of Normality - K. Throsby McNeil, Maureen 2006-09-01 00:00:00 Throsby , K. When IVF Fails: Feminism, Infertility and the Negotiation of Normality 2004 Palgrave MacMillan 223 pp . £50.00 (hardback) The dominant representations of IVF ( in vitro fertilization ) conjure images of 'miracle' or 'designer' babies.

*When IVF Fails: Feminism, Infertility and the Negotiation ...*

In spite of the fact that almost eighty percent of all IVF cycles are unsuccessful, the dominant representations of the technology are of its success. Based on extensive interviews with women and couples who have undergone IVF unsuccessfully and who have since stopped treatment, and taking an overtly feminist approach, the book explores the ways in which IVF failure is experienced and ...

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Tags: biological clock, daughters, feminism, infertility, IVF | Permalink. ... Ended up finally going to see a specialist. Diagnosed with diminished ovarian reserve, failed 4 IVFs. We are now looking at donor eggs. As you point out, it doesn't have to be a crap shoot. We need to be advocating for the medical profession to standardize hormone ...

*Feminism and fertility: The IVF perspective | The Frog Pyjamas*

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In spite of the fact that almost eighty percent of all IVF cycles are unsuccessful, the dominant representations of the technology are of its success. Based on extensive interviews with women and couples who have undergone IVF unsuccessfully and who have since stopped treatment, and taking an overtly feminist approach, the book explores the ways in which IVF failure is experienced and accounted for. The book argues that IVF failure and the end of treatment have to be carefully managed over time in order to construct the self as 'normal' in the profoundly gendered context of reproductive normativity. Treatment failure is identified in the book not only as a central, but largely excluded, aspect of the experience of IVF, but also of a proliferating range of new, more controversial reproductive and genetic technologies.

Cyberborgs, surrogates, and Google-how technologies are transforming gender.

Providing an understanding of the impact of social circumstance on women giving birth, their babies and families in the 21st century, this title explains to midwives and other health professionals how social issues, such as domestic violence, race and poverty, can affect the birth progress.

This book examines the representation of infertility, assisted reproduction, miscarriage, adoption and surrogacy in a wide range of media, including blogs, vlogs, social media posts and factual programming. In so doing, it illustrates how pregnancy loss, involuntary childlessness and non-traditional mothering are being depicted across the media landscape. Whilst the topic of motherhood has emerged as a significant area of academic debate, narratives of unsuccessful or unconventional mothering have remained largely absent, even at a time when there is a growing conversation about infertility online. Timely, pertinent and original, the book demonstrates the importance of a broader and more informed cultural discussion about fertility and family building.

This book explores an online support group for women who are infertile. Offering a close-up view of the women's identities and emotions as they navigate the "roller-coaster" world of infertility, a range of questions are addressed: How do the women seek support? How do they offer support to one another? How are intimacies produced in the online space? Through narrative analysis of online journals and posts, the authors examine the impact of infertility on women's perceptions of their bodies, their struggles with medical professionals, on their relationships with family and friends, and the challenges that a diagnosis of infertility presents to couples. Infertility and Intimacy in an Online Community will appeal to social scientists, students from a range of health science disciplines, counsellors and health professionals, and women and men who are dealing with infertility.

In pop culture as much as in policy advocacy, the feminist movement has historically left infertile women out in the cold. This book traverses the chilly landscape of miscarriage, and the particular grief that accompanies the longing to make a family. Framed by her own desire for a child, journalist Alexandra Kimball brilliantly reveals the pain and loneliness of infertility, especially as a lifelong feminist. Her experience of online infertility support groups -- where women gather in forums to discuss IVF, surrogacy, and isolation -- leaves her longing for a real life community of women working to break down the stigma of infertility. In the tradition of Eula Biss's *On Immunity* and Barbara Ehrenreich's *Bright-sided*, Kimball marries perceptive analysis with deep reportage -- her findings show the lie behind the prevailing, and at times paradoxical, cultural attitudes regarding women's right to actively choose to have children. Braiding together feminist history, memoir, and reporting from the front lines of the battle for reproductive rights and technology, *The Seed* plants in readers the desire for a world where no woman is made to feel that her biology is her destiny.

Around three quarters of people who turn to adoption do so because of infertility and those working in this field need information, guidance and support to assist them in the process of adoption to support the adopters and to deal with any issues that may result from infertility. Adopting after Infertility is an accessible and informative interdisciplinary book that addresses the issues that professionals working with adopters and the adopters themselves face when going through the adoption process and the impact of infertility on their experiences. The book includes chapters on the effects of infertility, why people may choose adoption and the assessment and preparation process. It also covers what an Adoption Panel needs to know about the prospective parents, the experiences of those coming to adoption from minority communities or when living with health conditions and post-adoption support needs. Personal accounts by people who have experienced adopting after infertility are included throughout the book. This book will be essential reading for professionals and academics from a range of disciplines including social work, psychology, health, mental health and counselling. It will also be invaluable to students studying for post-qualifying awards.

This groundbreaking book challenges the medicalized approach to women's experiences including menstruation, pregnancy, and menopause and suggests that there are better ways for women to cope with real issues they may face. • Addresses popular topics including the "thin ideal," the health realities of weight, cosmetic surgery, birth as a medical emergency, sexual desire and menopause, depression, and mourning • Critiques the "science" and marketing that sees all women's complaints as symptoms, diseases, and dysfunctions requiring medical treatment • Explains how psychological and social factors affect women's health and argues for a more well-founded approach such as using talk therapy first • Explains why events like menopause, sexual desire, body dissatisfaction, and grief are examples of issues often not best treated with drugs, but with psychotherapy for permanent resolution • Will appeal to all adult women who might, or do, question current medical approaches and media promises

Despite the fact that, statistically, women of low socioeconomic status (SES) experience greater difficulty conceiving children, infertility is generally understood to be a wealthy, white woman's issue. In *Misconception*, Ann V. Bell overturns such historically ingrained notions of infertility by examining the experiences of poor women and women of color. These women, so the stereotype would have it, are simply too fertile. The fertility of affluent and of poor women is perceived differently, and these perceptions have political and social consequences, as social policies have entrenched these ideas throughout U.S. history. Through fifty-eight in-depth interviews with women of both high and low SES, Bell begins to break down the stereotypes of infertility and show how such depictions consequently shape women's infertility experiences. Prior studies have relied solely on participants recruited from medical clinics—a sampling process that inherently skews the participant base toward wealthier white women with health insurance. In comparing class experiences, *Misconception* goes beyond examining medical experiences of infertility to expose the often overlooked economic and classist underpinnings of reproduction, family, motherhood, and health in contemporary America. Watch a video with Ann V. Bell: Watch video now. (<http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=qz7qiPyuyiM>).

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