

For The Love Of Children Genetic Technology And The Future Of The Family

Nurturing Child and Adolescent Spirituality

Karen-Marie Yust 2006

Nurturing Child and

Adolescent Spirituality:

Perspectives from the World's Religious Traditions provides a forum for prominent religious scholars to examine the state of religious knowledge and theological reflection on spiritual development in childhood and adolescence.

Featuring essays from thinkers representing the world's major religious traditions, the book introduces new voices, challenges assumptions, raises new questions, and broadens the base of knowledge and investment in this important domain of life. Nurturing Child and Adolescent Spirituality will set the stage for new waves of scholarship and dialogue within and across traditions,

disciplines, and cultures that will enrich understanding and strengthen how the world's religious traditions, and others, understand and cultivate the spiritual lives of children and adolescents around the globe.

Unprecedented Choices

Audrey R. Chapman

1999-01-01 "We face

unprecedented choices in genetics for which traditional ethics provides little direct guidance. What role can the religious community play in addressing the ethical and theological issues that even scientists now acknowledge as urgent?"--cover.

The Family

Jack O. Balswick

2007-06 The authors of A Model for Marriage share Christian insights into universal issues that shape modern family life from marriage and parenting to sexuality and communication,

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providing in the latest edition ~~updates on contemporary~~ classroom practices and online resources. Original.

The Morality of Adoption

Timothy Patrick Jackson 2005
The Religion, Marriage, and Family Series investigates marriage and family as major theological and cultural issues. Given that both society and the church have debated these topics intensely but have actually studied them very little, this series attempts to correct recent theological neglect of these important matters.

The Reciprocating Self Jack O. Balswick 2016-07-05 On the basis of a theologically grounded understanding of the nature of persons and the self, Jack O. Balswick, Pamela Ebstyne King and Kevin S. Reimer present a model of human development that ranges across all of life's stages: infancy, childhood, adolescence, young adulthood, middle adulthood and elder adulthood. They do this by drawing on a biblical model of relationality, where the created

goal or purpose of human ~~Family~~ development is to become a reciprocating self—fully and securely related to others and to God. Along the way, they provide a context for understanding individual development issues—concerns, tensions, worries or crises encountered by the self in the context of change. Awareness of these issues is most pronounced at developmental transitional points: learning to talk and walk, beginning to eat unassisted, going to school, developing secondary sexual physical features, leaving home, obtaining full-time employment, becoming engaged and then married, having a child for the first time, parenting an adolescent, watching children move away from home, retiring, experiencing decline in physical and mental health, and, finally, facing imminent death. The authors contend throughout that, since God has created human beings for relationship, to be a self in reciprocating relationships is of major importance in

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negotiating these developmental issues. Critically engaging social science research and theory, *The Reciprocating Self* offers an integrated approach that provides insight helpful to college and seminary students as well as those serving in the helping professions. Those in Christian ministry will be especially rewarded by the in-depth discussion of the implications for moral and faith development nurtured in the context of the life of the church. In this revised and expanded second edition, Balswick, King and Reimer have added research from developmental neuroscience and neuropsychology, which connects transitional behavior to a changing brain. They have also included a wealth of research on the moral, spiritual and religious dimensions of human development, in which they introduce the notion of reciprocating spirituality. In addition the authors engage with the burgeoning fields of positive and evolutionary psychology. Christian

Association for Psychological Studies (CAPS) Books explore how Christianity relates to mental health and behavioral sciences including psychology, counseling, social work, and marriage and family therapy in order to equip Christian clinicians to support the well-being of their clients.

Heritable Human Genome

Editing The Royal Society 2021-01-16 Heritable human genome editing - making changes to the genetic material of eggs, sperm, or any cells that lead to their development, including the cells of early embryos, and establishing a pregnancy - raises not only scientific and medical considerations but also a host of ethical, moral, and societal issues. Human embryos whose genomes have been edited should not be used to create a pregnancy until it is established that precise genomic changes can be made reliably and without introducing undesired changes - criteria that have not yet been met, says Heritable Human Genome Editing. From an

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international commission of the U.S. National Academy of Medicine, U.S. National Academy of Sciences, and the U.K.'s Royal Society, the report considers potential benefits, harms, and uncertainties associated with genome editing technologies and defines a translational pathway from rigorous preclinical research to initial clinical uses, should a country decide to permit such uses. The report specifies stringent preclinical and clinical requirements for establishing safety and efficacy, and for undertaking long-term monitoring of outcomes. Extensive national and international dialogue is needed before any country decides whether to permit clinical use of this technology, according to the report, which identifies essential elements of national and international scientific governance and oversight.

Cloning and Genetic

Engineering Holly Cefrey 2002 Introduces cloning and genetic engineering, exploring the technology and social

issues involved and looking ^{family} toward what the future might bring as it becomes possible to duplicate even human DNA. This Mortal Flesh Brent Waters 2009-09-01 Although a proper concern for health is compatible with Christian faith, recent and anticipated advances in extending human longevity are often based on philosophical presuppositions and religious values that are adverse to core Christian beliefs and convictions. In this solid text, theologian and ethicist Brent Waters reflects on the formation, practice, and meaning of the Christian moral life in light of selected bioethical issues. Theologically grounding his reflections on the doctrine of the incarnation, Waters considers issues such as biotechnology and physical/cognitive enhancement, reproductive technology, human genetics, embryonic stem cell research, and regenerative medicine. He also examines the "posthuman project," exploring what it means to be human in light of the denial of mortality.

A Christian Theology of Marriage and Family Julie Hanlon Rubio 2003

What are Christian families called to be and do in contemporary society? Weaving together theology, social science, and her experience as a wife and mother, Julie Hanlon Rubio answers this provocative and timely question. She explores the marriage liturgy, the New Testament and Christian tradition and then reflects on the ways Christian husbands and wives, fathers and mothers, and children can live out their vocations in changing times. She concludes with chapters on divorce and the mission of the family. Relevant, academically oriented yet popularly written, and filling a need by its attention to family issues, this book will make an ideal text for courses in: -- marriage. --family ethics. -- social justice. --Christian ethics. +

Children, Consumerism, and the Common Good Mary M. Doyle Roche 2009 Children, Consumerism, and the Common Good explores the

impact of consumer culture on the lives of children in the ^{Family}

United States and globally, focusing on two phenomena: advertising to children and child labor. Christian communities have a critical role to play in securing the well-being of children and challenging the cultural trends that undermine that well-being. Exploring themes in the tradition of Catholic social teaching, Mary M. Doyle Roche argues that children have a claim on the fruits of our common life and should participate in that life according to their age and ability. Roche utilizes the principle of the common good to analyze children's participation in the market and suggests opportunities for resistance and transformation in the context of the consumerism that pervades everyday life. Book jacket.

Bodies Inhabiting the World Derek R. Nelson 2023-11-20 Fourteen theologians consider what it means to have a home in the world. Drawing on and also critically engaging with

Scandinavian creation
theory, they explore how we
are at home (or are threatened
with its opposite) in one's own
skin, dwelling, community, or
even the cosmos writ large.

The Child in American Evangelicalism and the

Problem of Affluence

David
A. Sims 2009-06-01 This work
presents an evangelical
theology of the child nurtured
in the context of American
evangelicalism and affluence. It
employs an eclectic
theological-critical method to
produce a theological
anthropology of the affluent
American-evangelical child
(AAEC) through
interdisciplinary evangelical
engagement of American
history, sociology, and
economics. Sims articulates
how affluence constitutes a
significant impediment to
evangelical nurture of the
AAEC in the discipline and
instruction of the Lord. Thus,
the problem he addresses is
nurture in evangelical
affluence, conceived as a
theological-anthropological
problem. Nurture in the

cultural matrices of the **Family**
evangelical affluence
generated by technological
consumer capitalism in the
U.S. impedes spiritual and
moral formation of the AAEC
for discipleship in the way of
the cross. This impediment
risks disciplinary formation of
the AAEC for capitalist culture,
cultivates delusional belief that
life consists in an abundance of
possessions, and hinders the
practice of evangelical
liberation of the poor on
humanity's underside. The
result is the AAEC's spiritual-
moral lack in late modernity.
Chapter 1 introduces the
problem of the AAEC. Chapters
2 and 3 provide a diachronic
lens for the theological
anthropology of the AAEC
through critical assessment of
the theological anthropologies
of the child in Jonathan
Edwards, Horace Bushnell, and
Lawrence Richards. Chapters 4
and 5 constitute the synchronic
perspective of the AAEC.
Chapter 4 presents an
evangelical sociology of the
AAEC, drawing upon William
Corsaro's theory of interpretive

reproductions, and chapter 5 constructs an evangelical theology of the AAEC through critical interaction with John Schneider's moral theology of affluence. Chapter 6, Whither the AAEC?, concludes with a recapitulation of the work and a forecast of possible futures for the AAEC in the twenty-first century.

My Body, Their Baby Grace Kao 2023-08-15 Drawing on her own experience as a surrogate mother, Grace Y. Kao assesses the ethics of surrogacy from a feminist and progressive Christian perspective, concluding that certain kinds of surrogacy arrangements can be morally permissible—and should even be embraced. While the use of assisted reproductive technology has brought joy to countless families, surrogacy remains the most controversial path to parenthood. My Body, Their Baby helps readers sort through objections to this way of bringing children into the world. Candidly reflecting on carrying a baby for her childless friends and informed

by the reproductive justice ^{Family} framework developed by women of color activists, Kao highlights the importance of experience in feminist methodology and Christian ethics. She shows what surrogacy is like from the perspective of women becoming pregnant for others, parents who have opted for surrogacy (including queer couples), and the surrogate-born children themselves. Developing a constructive framework of ethical norms and principles to guide the formation of surrogacy relationships, Kao ultimately offers a vision for surrogacy that celebrates the reproductive generosity and solidarity displayed through the sharing of traditionally maternal roles.

Confessions from the Consortium of Rogue Gene Scientists

Cassandra Doe 2020-02-18 Dear Sweet Children, If you're reading this, then we are both already deceased; our minds no longer exist and our bodies have been donated to science. We've left

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you parentless in the world. This letter is our attempt to explain why we worked so hard to develop the germline genetic engineering technology that enabled your conception. For too many generations, our ancestors have voluntarily relied upon birth control to limit the growth of their own population. They used technology to save lives and reduce suffering. In doing so they unwittingly allowed our genome to accumulate noise. The medical issues we live with as a consequence demonstrate that this is not a sustainable reproductive strategy. It's clear that your genetic engineering violated the ban and that we put ourselves in legal jeopardy by doing it anyway. What's not clear is how your contemporaries will view the use of this technology or how history will view us... Confessions from the Consortium of Rogue Gene Scientists: An Open Letter to Our Two Children was written by loving parents and addressed to their genetically engineered children. It is now

being published Family
~~pseudonymously and~~ posthumously. The letter explains the parents' decision to develop and use genetic technology despite the prohibition. Their goal was not only to keep their heritable diseases from impacting their children but also to create a fundamentally new option for human reproduction. They argue, in effect, that a ban on human genetic engineering violates their religious freedom. At the request of the authors this letter is being posthumously released to the public. Though their children are the primary audience, they hope that by sharing their story and world view, it will help to usher in greater public understanding and acceptance of gene technology. It functions as a declaration of intent to the scientific community, a persuasive argument for the general reader, and a personal letter to the authors' children. Part love letter from parents to their children, part manifesto on the potentials of gene editing, part exploration

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of our individual and collective responsibilities to the entire species, Confessions from the Consortium of Rogue Gene Scientists is a stirring look at the immense potential of the future of genetic research-if we are brave enough to take an unbiased look at ourselves and our biology. About the Authors Charles and Cassandra suffered from hemophilia A and cystic fibroses, respectively. Each of them independently dedicated themselves and their careers to understanding the science behind their conditions. In the course of their graduate research they met, fell in love, and made the decision to have a family. Founding members of the Consortium of Rogue Gene Scientists, married couple, and doting parents, Charles and Cassandra Doe were vigorous proponents of germline genetic engineering to treat hereditary genetic diseases in the human population. Unable to reap the benefits of their own work they each passed away in what could have been their prime. Both highly

respected scientists in their field, Charles and Cassandra loved each other and their children dearly. Their greatest hope was for the widespread acceptance of germline engineering as a humane way to prevent the proliferation of genetic disease and for the benefit of future generations. The Oxford Companion to Christian Thought Adrian Hastings 2000-12-21 Embracing the viewpoints of Catholic, Protestant, or Orthodox thinkers, of conservatives, liberals, radicals, and agnostics, Christianity today is anything but monolithic or univocal. In The Oxford Companion to Christian Thought, general editor Adrian Hastings has tried to capture a sense of the great diversity of opinion that swirls about under the heading of Christian thought. Indeed, the 260 contributors, who hail from twenty countries, represent as wide a range of perspectives as possible. Here is a comprehensive and authoritative (though not dogmatic) overview of the full

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spectrum of Christian thinking. Within its 600 alphabetically arranged entries, readers will find lengthy survey articles on the history of Christian thought, on national and regional traditions, and on various denominations, from Anglican to Unitarian. There is ample coverage of Eastern thought as well, examining the Christian tradition in China, Japan, India, and Africa. The contributors examine major theological topics such as resurrection, the Eucharist, and grace as well as controversial issues such as homosexuality and abortion. In addition, short entries illuminate symbols such as water and wine, and there are many profiles of leading theologians, of non-Christians who have deeply influenced Christian thinking, including Aristotle and Plato, and of literary figures such as Dante, Milton, and Tolstoy. Most articles end with a list of suggested readings and the book features a large number of cross-references. The Oxford Companion to Christian

Thought is an indispensable ^{Family} guide to one of the central strands of Western culture. An essential volume for all Christians, it is a thoughtful gift for the holidays.

Designer Children Karen Peterson-Iyer 2004 Amazingly, for the first time in human history, couples interested in becoming parents may soon be able to directly pre-select or alter specific genetic characteristics of their offspring. However, this new capacity and its potential to be used for "good" or "evil" are of increasing and pressing moral concern. In *Designer Children*, Peterson-Iyer hopes to construct some moral ground under society's feet regarding genetic technology. She draws upon the best insights from Christian faith and from feminist thought in order to evaluate the various ways in which to genetically "shape" children. With great clarity and care, she employs the concept of "human flourishing"--as a vision and guide as we wade through the quagmire of ethical questions--to advance

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specific recommendations about three contemporary types of genetic manipulation: gene therapy to prevent cystic fibrosis; genetic enhancement of memory; and sex pre-selection.

The Gene Machine Bonnie Rochman 2017-02-28 A sharp-eyed exploration of the promise and peril of having children in an age of genetic tests and interventions Is screening for disease in an embryo a humane form of family planning or a slippery slope toward eugenics? Should doctors tell you that your infant daughter is genetically predisposed to breast cancer? If tests revealed that your toddler has a genetic mutation whose significance isn't clear, would you want to know? In The Gene Machine, the award-winning journalist Bonnie Rochman deftly explores these hot-button questions, guiding us through the new frontier of gene technology and how it is transforming medicine, bioethics, health care, and the factors that shape a family. Rochman tells the stories of

scientists working to unlock the secrets of the human genome; genetic counselors and spiritual advisers guiding mothers and fathers through life-changing choices; and, of course, parents (including Rochman herself) grappling with revelations that are sometimes joyous, sometimes heartbreaking, but always profound. She navigates the dizzying and constantly expanding array of prenatal and postnatal tests, from carrier screening to genome sequencing, while considering how access to more tests is altering perceptions of disability and changing the conversation about what sort of life is worth living and who draws the line. Along the way, she highlights the most urgent ethical quandary: Is this technology a triumph of modern medicine or a Pandora's box of possibilities? Propelled by human narratives and meticulously reported, The Gene Machine is both a scientific road map and a meditation on our power to shape the future. It is a book

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that gets to the very core of what it means to be human.

Facing a Pandemic Elias Kifon Bongmba 2007 The central argument is that the theological motif of the image of God invites a prophetic critique of the social environment in which HIV/AIDS thrives and calls for a praxis of love and compassion.

Redesigning Humans Gregory Stock 2003 Forget worries about cloning people. In the future, technological advances will bring far more meaningful and controversial changes to our offspring. As scientists rapidly improve their ability to identify, screen and manipulate genes, people will want to protect their future children from diseases, help them live longer and even influence their looks and their abilities. Stock, an expert on the implications of recent advances in reproductive biology, clearly shows that neither governments, nor religious groups will be able to stop the coming trend of choosing an embryo's genes, and that there

is little point in even trying. **Family Work Mate Marry Love**

Debora L. Spar 2020-08-18 A crucial guide to life before—and after—Tinder, IVF, and robots. What will happen to our notions of marriage and parenthood as reproductive technologies increasingly allow for newfangled ways of creating babies? What will happen to our understanding of gender as medical advances enable individuals to transition from one set of sexual characteristics to another, or to remain happily perched in between? What will happen to love and sex and romance as our relationships migrate from the real world to the Internet? Can people fall in love with robots? Will they? In short, what will happen to our most basic notions of humanity as we entangle our lives and emotions with the machines we have created? In *Work Mate Marry Love*, Harvard Business School professor and former Barnard College president Debora L. Spar offers an incisive and provocative account of how technology has

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transformed our intimate lives in the past, and how it will do so again in the future. Surveying the course of history, she shows how marriage as we understand it resulted from the rise of agriculture, and that the nuclear family emerged with the industrial revolution. In their day, the street light, the car, and later the pill all upended courtship and sex. Now, as we enter an era of artificial intelligence and robots, how will our deepest feelings and attachments evolve? In the past, the prevailing modes of production produced a world dominated by heterosexual, mostly-monogamous, two-parent families. In the future, however, these patterns are almost certain to be reshaped, creating entirely new norms for sex and romance, and for the construction of families and the raising of children. Steering clear of both techno-euphoria and alarmism, Spar offers a bold and inclusive vision of how our lives might be changed for the better.

The Child in Christian Thought Family
Marcia J. Bunge 2001 A collection of seventeen essays presenting theological perspectives on children throughout history. Discusses the care of children, their spiritual education, and the role of parents, the church, and the state in raising children.
The Family in Christian Social and Political Thought Brent Waters 2007-07-19 Brent Waters examines the historical roots and contemporary implications of the virtual disappearance of the family in late liberal and Christian social and political thought. Waters argues that the principal cause of this disappearance is late liberalism's fixation on individual autonomy, which renders familial bonds unintelligible. He traces the history of this emphasis, from its origin in Hobbes and Locke, through Kant, to such contemporary theorists as Rawls and Okin. In response, Waters offers an alternative normative account of the family's role in social and political ordering, drawing

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upon the work of Althusius, Grotius, Dooyeweerd, and O'Donovan.

Babies by Design Ronald M. Green 2007-01-01 Product Description: We stand on the brink of unprecedented growth in our ability to understand and change the human genome. New reproductive technologies now enable parents to select some genetic traits for their children, and soon it will be possible to begin to shape ourselves as a species. Despite the loud cries of alarm that such a prospect inspires, Ronald Green argues that we will, and we should, undertake the direction of our own evolution. A leader in the bioethics community, Green offers a scientifically and ethically informed view of human genetic self-modification and the possibilities it opens up for a better future. Fears of a terrible Brave New World or a new eugenics movement are overblown, he maintains, and in the more likely future, genetic modifications may improve parents' ability to

enhance children's lives and ~~may even promote social~~ ^{Family} justice. The author outlines the new capabilities of genomic science, addresses urgent questions of safety that genetic interventions pose, and explores questions of parenting and justice. He also examines the religious implications of gene modification. Babies by design are assuredly in the future, Green concludes, and by making responsible choices as we enter that future, we can incorporate gene technology in a new age of human adventure.

Diversity in Couple and Family Therapy Shalonda Kelly 2016-12-12 This unprecedented volume provides a primer on diverse couples and families—one of the most numerous and fastest-growing populations in the United States—illustrating the unique challenges they face to thrive in various cultural and social surroundings. In Diversity in Couple and Family Therapy: Ethnicities, Sexualities, and Socioeconomics, a clinical psychologist and couples and

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family therapist with nearly ~~two decades' experience leads~~ a team of experts in addressing contemporary elements of diversity as they relate to the American family and covering key topics that all Americans face when establishing their identities, including racial and ethnic identity, gender and sexual orientation identity, religious and spiritual identity, and identity intersections and alternatives. Moreover, it includes chapters on cross-cultural assessment of health and pathology and tailoring treatment to diversity. Every chapter includes vignettes that serve to illustrate the nuances of and solutions to the concerns and issues, as well as the strengths and resilience often inherent in diverse couples or families. Effective methods of coping with stereotypes, intergenerational trauma, discrimination, and social and structural disparities are presented, as are ways to assess and empower couples and families. This text includes experiences and traditions of subgroups that typically

receive little attention from ~~being seen as too common,~~ ^{Family} such as white and Christian families, or from being seen as too uncommon, such as couples and families from specific Native American tribes and multiracial couples and families. Thus, it addresses the curricular changes needed to master the diversity found in contemporary American couples and families. The text offers a holistic perspective on diverse couples and families that is consistent with the increasing prominence of models that transcend individual diagnoses and biology to include social factors and context. Theory, policy, prevention, assessment, treatment, and research considerations are included in each chapter. Topics include African American, Asian American, Latino, Native American, white, biracial/multiracial, intercultural, LGBT, Christian, Jewish, and Muslim couples and families as well as diverse family structures. The depth of every chapter includes

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attention to subgroups within each category, such as African American and Caribbean couples and families, as well as those who represent the intersection between varying oppressed identities, such as an intercultural gay family, or a poor, homeless interracial couple. Additionally, each chapter provides a review section with condensed and easy-to-understand summaries of the key take-away lessons.

Law's Virtues Cathleen Kaveny 2012-09-20 Can the law promote moral values even in pluralistic societies such as the United States? Drawing upon important federal legislation such as the Americans with Disabilities Act, legal scholar and moral theologian Cathleen Kaveny argues that it can. In conversation with thinkers as diverse as Thomas Aquinas, Pope John Paul II, and Joseph Raz, she argues that the law rightly promotes the values of autonomy and solidarity. At the same time, she cautions that wise lawmakers will not enact mandates that are too far out of step with the lived moral

values of the actual community. According to Kaveny, the law is best understood as a moral teacher encouraging people to act virtuously, rather than a police officer requiring them to do so. In *Law's Virtues* Kaveny expertly applies this theoretical framework to the controversial moral-legal issues of abortion, genetics, and euthanasia. In addition, she proposes a moral analysis of the act of voting, in dialogue with the election guides issued by the US bishops. Moving beyond the culture wars, this bold and provocative volume proposes a vision of the relationship of law and morality that is realistic without being relativistic and optimistic without being utopian.

Changing Human Nature James Peterson 2010-10-22 As debate over the manipulation of human genes rages in the public sphere, James Peterson offers an informed Christian defense of genetic intervention. In *Changing Human Nature* he pointedly reminds us that the question we need most to consider is not whether our

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genes will undergo change but ~~whether we will be conscious~~ of and conscientious about the direction of that change.

Drawing from the biblical tradition, Peterson argues that human beings have a unique capacity and calling to tend and develop the natural world - including themselves, their bodies, and their genes - as God's garden. While carefully addressing legitimate religious concerns, Peterson's theologically grounded yet jargon-free discussion puts forth clear and specific guidelines for the proper use of genetic intervention to help people. Distinctive for its nuanced approach, *Changing Human Nature* will fill the need for a thoughtful, positive Christian perspective on this timely topic. Book jacket.

Fertility Preservation Jacques Donnez 2021-04-08 A synthesis of the most up-to-date research and technologies in fertility preservation, written by leading experts in the field.

Families and Technology

Jennifer Van Hook 2018-10-01

This timely reference takes a

rigorous look at the myriad ^{Family} ways technology, from smartphones to dating apps to social media, is affecting family life and opening new areas for study. The book features cross-disciplinary perspectives on current trends in the role of technology in couple and family contexts. It focuses on the roles of parents in monitoring children's screen time, of technology in relationship formation, and of technology in changing family dynamics. Nuanced coverage considers the emerging conflicts and paradoxes associated with digital family life—closeness versus isolation, children versus parents as experts, and privacy versus surveillance. Contributors also identify new research opportunities as family roles and structures continue to evolve and technology becomes a greater lens for family studies. Among the topics covered: How parents manage young children's mobile media use Adolescents as the family technology innovators Online dating: changing intimacy one

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swipe at a time Technology in relational systems: roles, rules, and boundaries Television "effects" on international family change Interplay between families and technology: future investigations Families and Technology is a valuable resource for researchers and students in the fields of family studies, sociology, marriage and family therapy, social welfare, public health, and psychology. The book also appeals to policymakers and human services personnel dedicated to better understanding the impact of rapidly spreading technologies on families around the globe.

Remaking Eden Lee M. Silver 1999 Could a child have two genetic mothers? Will parents someday soon be able to choose not only the physical characteristics of their children-to-be, but their personalities and talents as well? Will genetic enhancement ultimately lead to a split in the human species? In this brilliant, provocative, and necessary book, Lee M. Silver takes a

cautiously optimistic look at the scientific advances that will allow us to engineer life in ways that were unimaginable just a few short years ago-- indeed, in ways that go far beyond cloning. In clear, engaging, and accessible prose, Silver demystifies the science behind a myriad of thrilling and frightening new possibilities, in a book that is essential reading for anyone who wants to understand the hopes and dilemmas of the American family in the twenty-first century.

Creating Future People

Jonathan Anomaly 2024

"Creating Future People offers readers a fast-paced primer on how advances in genetics will enable parents to influence the traits of their children, including their children's intelligence, moral capacities, physical appearance, and immune system. It explains the science of gene editing and embryo selection, and motivates the moral questions it raises by thinking about the strategic aspects of parental choice. Professor Anomaly

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takes seriously the diversity of preferences parents have, and the limits policymakers face in regulating what will soon be a global market for reproductive technology. Anomaly argues that once embryo selection for complex traits happens it will change the moral landscape by altering the incentives each person faces. All of us will take an interest in the traits everyone else selects, and this will present coordination problems that previous writers on genetic enhancement have failed to consider. Anomaly ends by considering how genetic engineering will transform humanity. Key Updates to the Second Edition] Significant revisions to the Preface and three separate chapters to include more details about what will be scientifically possible in the coming years and the moral issues these developments will raise] New and substantial coverage of embryo selection (guided by polygenic scores) for minimizing the risk of genetic diseases] Engagement with all important, new

publications on the science of genetic enhancement" ^{Family}
Church, Society, and the Christian Common Good
Ephraim Radner 2017-07-14
Philip Turner's contributions as a leader and thinker in Christian missions and social ethics are here engaged by an array of friends and colleagues. Turner's scholarly and clerical career spans a key era of transition in American and world Christianity, and his thinking and teaching about the intersection between ecclesial and civil life have encouraged several generations of Christian theologians and ministers. The essays in this collection touch on key topics in which Turner has been involved: cross-cultural missions, social relations in terms of family and procreation, ecclesiology, scriptural interpretation, the nature of the public good, and the character of a human life before God. Turner has been a pioneer, within the Anglican world especially, in promoting what has been called a "generous orthodoxy," and

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these essays by prominent theologians from America and the United Kingdom extend his witness in lively and fruitful ways.

For the Love of Children Ted Peters 1996-01-01 Examines the ethics of new reproductive technologies

Procreative Ethics Fritz Oehlschlaeger 2010-01-01 Procreative Ethics addresses questions at the beginning of life from a point of view that is alternatively philosophical and Christian. The author seeks to defend philosophically some positions taken partly on Christian grounds while also trying to make the implications of Christian convictions intelligible to those who do not necessarily share those convictions. The author positions himself neither as a "moral friend" nor "moral stranger," preferring instead the role of "moral acquaintance" to his audience. From that position, the goal is to find areas of fruitful agreement while clarifying differences that may lead to truer reconciliations further on

in the conversation. The book opens with an attempted natural law defense of artificial contraception; devotes four chapters to criticism of current defenses of abortion; and then takes up, in six remaining chapters, such matters as genetic enhancement of children, the justice or injustice of genetic revision, the harm conundrum or non-identity problem, designing for disability, and reproductive cloning.

The Gene Machine Bonnie Rochman 2017-02-28 "A researched exploration of the promises and vulnerabilities of having children in an age of genetic tests and interventions considers key scientific, technological and political factors while sharing the stories of men and women struggling to understand the range of the tests and their revelations," --NoveList.

H+/- Gregory R. Hansell 2011-01-25

The Voice of Public Theology Ted Peters

2022-11-07 Public theologians are already thundering like

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prophets at climate change and racial injustice. But the gale force winds of natural science blow through society as well. The public theologian should be on storm watch.

The Equal-Regard Family and Its Friendly Critics

John Witte 2007-10-17 This volume is both a celebration and an evaluation of the work on sex, marriage, and family life by Don S. Browning, the dean of modern family studies in theological ethics and practical theology. Scholars probe a number of Browning's contributions, particularly his call for an ethic of 'equal regard' within the household and wider society. This book is a true interdisciplinary effort, with insights from psychology, history, law, theology, biology, ethics, feminist theology, childhood studies, and education theory. The Equal-Regard Family and Its Friendly Critics includes seven honorary forewords, ten original essays, and a concluding essay by Don Browning himself.

Contributors: Herbert Anderson Carol Browning Don

S. Browning Lisa Sowle Cahill
~~M. Christian Green Timothy P.~~

Jackson Martin E. Marty
Rebekah Miles Bonnie J. Miller-McLemore Richard Robert
Osmer Garrett E. Paul Stephen
J. Pope David Popenoe Stephen
M. Tipton Mary Stewart Van
Leeuwen Linda J. Waite John
Wall Amy Wheeler Barbara
Dafoe Whitehead John Witte Jr.

Genetic Turning Points

James C. Peterson 2001-04-09
This timely volume clearly lays out the central ethical questions raised by today's rapid advances in biotechnology. James Peterson sorts through the maze of clinical decisions occasioned by human genetic intervention, organizing the range of moral considerations that now face us and exploring their practical impact on individuals, families, and communities. / The ethical question are covered in the order of how soon the particular technologies that raise them are becoming available. This unique format allows readers to go directly to issues of particular interest. Peterson assumes no prior

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knowledge of genetics or ethics, making his work one of the most accessible discussions of bioethics available today.

Normative and Pragmatic Dimensions of Genetic Counseling

Joseph B. Fanning
2016-10-11 This book provides an elaboration and evaluation of the dominant conceptions of genetic counseling as they are accounted for in three different models: the teaching model; the psychotherapeutic model; and the responsibility model. The elaboration of these models involves an identification of the larger traditions, visions and theories of communication that underwrite them; the evaluation entails an assessment of each model's theses and ultimately a comparison of their adequacy in response to two important concerns in genetic counseling: the contested values of non-directiveness and the recognition of differences across perspectives, with special focus on how religious and spiritual beliefs of patients are coordinated with the

networks of meaning in genetics. Several insights are made explicit in this project through the work of Robert Brandom. Brandom's deontic scorekeeping model demonstrates how dialogue is at the root of grasping a conceptual content. Against this backdrop, professional communications such as genetic counseling can be seen as late developments in linguistic practices that have structural challenges. Brandom's model reminds us that the professional needs the client's understanding to grasp conceptual content in a particular context.

Not by Nature but by Grace

Gilbert C. Meilaender
2016-09-15 Working from within the contours of Christian faith, this book examines the relation between two ways of forming families—through nature (by procreation) and through history (by adoption). Christians honor the biological tie between parents and children, for it is the work of God in creation. Yet Christians

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cannot forget that it is adoption, and not simply natural descent, that is at the center of the New Testament's depiction of God's grace. Gilbert Meilaender takes up a range of issues raised by the practice of adoption, always seeking to do justice to both nature and history in the formation of families, while keeping at the center of our vision the truth that it is not by nature but by grace that we can become adopted children of the one whom Jesus called his Father. Meilaender begins with reflection on the puzzling relation of nature and history in forming families and proceeds to unpack the meaning of *hiliothesis*, the word used in the New Testament to name the grace by which a follower of Jesus becomes an adopted child of God. That perspective is applied to a range of questions that regularly arise in Christian theological discussions of adoption: Is adoption only for the infertile? Should single persons adopt? Is it wise for adoption to take place across

racial or national boundaries? Special attention is paid to the relation between adoption and new reproductive technologies and to what is called "embryo adoption." Interspersed between the chapters are letters written by the author to his own son by adoption. But if the argument of the book is taken seriously, these letters are written not to one who falls within a special category of "adopted son or daughter," but to one who is, simply and entirely, a son or daughter.

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