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Having Your Baby Through Egg Donation Evelina Weidman Sterling, Ellen Sarasohn Glazer, 2013-05-28 Having Your Baby Through Egg Donation is a helpful, authoritative guide to negotiating the complex and emotive issues that arise for those considering whether or not to pursue egg donation. It presents information clearly and with compassion, exploring the practical, financial, logistical, social and ethical questions that commonly arise. This fully updated second edition also includes recent developments in the field, including travelling for egg donation and the emerging field of epigenetics. This book will be valued by all those considering or undergoing donor conception, as well as the range of professionals who support them, including infertility counsellors, psychologists, therapists and social workers.

Having Your Baby Through Egg Donation Ellen Sarasohn Glazer, Evelina Weidman Sterling, 2013 This is a comprehensive guide for those who are thinking of, or who are having a baby through egg donation. The second edition has been revised to cover fertility tourism and egg freezing and helpful advice is given on the personal and practical challenges involved.

Let's Talk About Egg Donation Marna Gatlin, Carole LieberWilkins MFT, 2019-07-15 Let's Talk About Egg Donation was written by, for, and about families built through egg and embryo donation. It takes the reader on a journey--from infertility diagnosis, to pregnancy, to how to talk to your child about egg donation. Let's Talk About Egg Donation tells true stories of real families who are parenting via egg and embryo donation. Their stories are woven throughout the book to craft an informative, easy-to-read narrative that focuses on positive language choices. This is the first book written by parents through egg donation that gives you age-appropriate scripts for how to take the scary out of talking to your kids about the special way in which they were conceived.

The Gift of Sperm Donation Irene Celcer, 2006 Hope and Will fall in love, get married, and try very hard to have a baby before their doctor tells them that they need special baby-making seed from a sperm donor before Hope can become pregnant.

Insider's Guide to Egg Donation Wendie Wilson-Miller, Erika Napoletano, 2012-04-12 In their search for alternative means for building a family, those who face infertility turn to the nearly 500 reproductive specialty clinics across the United States. While egg donors enter into the picture for a variety of reasons, every reason has the same desired result: a family to

call one's own. Same-sex and single-by-choice parents are more prevalent than ever in the fertility industry, and there is no definitive, up-to-date guide to help families of all types approach egg donation, especially these niche groups. Resources are fragmented, true regardless of the family structure. *The Insider's Guide to Egg Donation* is the first how-to-handbook that helps families of all types navigate the less talked about but widely practiced egg donor landscape with a warm and friendly tone, giving those in search of a different kind of stork the answers and information they need as they begin to research family-building options.

Three Makes Baby Jana M Rupnow Lpc,2018-08-27

A Tiny Itsy Bitsy Gift of Life Carmen Martinez Jover,2009-06-27 A touching children's story of how a happy couple of rabbits have their own baby by means of egg donation--Page 4 of cover.

Mommies, Daddies, Donors, Surrogates Diane Ehrensaft,2011-06-28 If you need help having a baby, reproductive technology can supply the answer. But it also raises a host of questions that won't arise until after the child is born: What will you say to "Where did I come from?" when the answer includes a donor or surrogate? Will knowing the truth about how you conceived make your child love you less? Will having a baby with someone else strain your relationship with your spouse or partner? What will grandparents, family members, friends, and coworkers think? Dr. Diane Ehrensaft--a developmental and clinical psychologist who's worked with families formed using assisted reproductive technology for more than 20 years--helps you anticipate the big questions and find solutions that are right for you and your loved ones. Dr. Ehrensaft offers information, support, and straightforward advice for coping with private worries, confronting public prejudices, and raising happy, healthy children. Single or married, straight or gay, anyone looking forward to the joys and challenges of building a family with the help of a donor or surrogate will discover a wealth of thought-provoking ideas and fresh insights in this sensitive, practical, and positive book.

The Gift of Embryo Donation Irene Celcer,2006 As outspoken in his day as Richard Dawkins or Christopher Hitchens are today, American freethinker and author ROBERT GREEN INGERSOLL (1833-1899) was a notorious radical whose uncompromising views on religion and slavery (they were bad, in his opinion), women's suffrage (a good idea, he believed), and other contentious matters of his era made him a wildly popular orator and critic of 19th-century American culture and public life. As a speaker dedicated to expanding intellectual horizons and celebrating the value of skepticism, Ingersoll spoke frequently on such topics as atheism, freedom from the pressures of conformity, and the lives of philosophers who espoused such concepts. This collection of his most famous speeches includes the lectures: [*The Gods* (1872) [*Humboldt* (1869) [*Thomas Paine* (1870) [*Individuality* (1873) [*Heretics and Heresies* (1874)

More Than Just a Baby Sarah Jefford,2020-07-30 The complexity of Surrogacy is arguably made even more so by the very nature of it being a decision many families reach due to the greatest of emotional challenges. There are so many

opportunities for things to go wrong, but also the greatest of happy outcomes for so many families too. As a specialist surrogacy lawyer and a surrogate in 2018, Sarah Jefford has observed many surrogacy teams both flourish and struggle, and that has led to this very important book. In order to maximise every potential for things to go well for both intended parents and surrogate mothers, we need to make informed decisions that protect the interests of everyone involved, but most importantly that are in the best interests of the children - those who are already here, and those who will be in the future. If you want to know answers to the questions of how does surrogacy work, and the surrogate mother process, then this book will be your best place to start. But keep it handy throughout the entire process so that as your journey progresses, you will be able to understand the many aspects of surrogate pregnancy, intended parents roles, and each other's vital roles in creating a family together.

Finding Our Families Wendy Kramer, Naomi Cahn, 2013-12-03 The first comprehensive book that offers invaluable step-by-step advice for families with donor-conceived children. Wendy Kramer, founder and director of the Donor Sibling Registry, and Naomi Cahn, family and reproductive law professor, have compiled a comprehensive and thorough guide for the growing community of families with donor-conceived children. Kramer and Cahn believe that all donor-conceived children's desire to know their genetic family must be honored, and in *Finding Our Families*, they offer advice on how to foster healthy relationships within immediate families and their larger donor family networks based on openness and acceptance. With honesty and compassion, the authors offer thoughtful strategies and inspirational stories to help parents answer their own, and their children's, questions and concerns that will surely arise, including: How to support your children's curiosity and desire to know about their ancestry and genetic and medical background. How to help children integrate their birth story into a healthy self-image. How to help your children search for their donor or half siblings if and when they express interest in doing so. *Finding Our Families* opens up the lives of donor-conceived people who may be coping with uncertainty, thriving despite it, and finding novel ways to connect in this uncharted territory as they navigate the challenges and rewards of the world of donor conception.

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Surrogacy Was the Way Zara Griswold,2006 *Surrogacy Was the Way: Twenty Intended Mothers Tell Their Stories* documents the true stories of twenty women who had children via surrogacy. Surrogacy is a complete possibility in today's day and age, but anyone considering this route to parenthood should know the pros and cons. The women featured go to surrogacy for a variety of reasons, ranging from Mayer-Rokitansky-Kuster-Hauser syndrome (MRKH) to cancer to unexplained infertility and everything in between. Some of the journeys go rather smoothly-while others are filled with one obstacle after another. Some of the women have children already and want to add to their family, while most are attempting to become moms for the first time. What they all have in common, however, is that every woman whose story is told knows what it's like to be an intended mother-the term for the mother to be if and when a baby is born. And all of the women ultimately end up having a child (or more) through surrogacy. When I first started researching surrogacy, I was fortunate to find several Online support groups. As I gave and received support to so many other women I became fascinated with the extent to which people would go to simply have a baby. I realized that their stories-our stories-needed to be heard; thus, the idea for this book was born. For the millions of women who have been touched by infertility in some way, or know someone who has, *Surrogacy Was the Way* will open their eyes to amazing possibilities. It will show them that they do have options, and with persistence and faith, they can achieve their dreams of motherhood after all.

Confessions of a Serial Egg Donor Julia Derek,2004 *Confessions of a Serial Egg Donor* tells the true and disturbing story of how an independent college girl got so caught up by the tens of thousands of dollars she was making on her eggs her body shut down. With brutal honesty, always applying her own brand of humor, she will describe exactly what it was like to be a twelve-time egg donor, including how the broker of her eggs betrayed her viciously in the end.

Planning Parenthood Rebecca A. Clark,Gloria Richard-Davis,Jill Hayes,2009-06 *Aims to guide prospective parents through the complicated mazes of assisted reproduction and adoption. This work describes fertility assistance, surrogacy, and adoption, clearly outlining the requirements of each strategy. It compares the medical, emotional, financial, and legal investments and risks involved with each of these options.*

Surrogacy and Embryo, Sperm, & Egg Donation: What Were You Thinking? Theresa M. Erickson,2010-07-29 *In Surrogacy and Embryo, Sperm, & Egg Donation: What Were You Thinking?*, an attorney who practices exclusively in reproductive law shares her expert guidance for those ready to create a family via third-party reproduction. Theresa

Erickson, managing partner of Erickson Law, APLC, and the Founder and Chair of Conceptual Options, The Surrogacy and Egg Donation Center, educates and guides parents, surrogates, egg donors, sperm donors, and embryo donors through fertility, infertility, IVF, and third-party reproduction. Erickson includes a glossary of terms, a list of recommended reading for both parents and their children, and legal forms while covering a multitude of relatable topics such as the: Top ten myths of third-party family building History of reproduction technologies Ways to begin the process Ethical and legal issues Questions to ask when building a family the nontraditional way Methods to select a physician and attorney Four fertility options Infertility is a global tragedy that no one should have to endure alone. This guidebook provides valuable information for anyone ready to embark on the journey of becoming parents through third-party reproduction.

Building Your Family Through Egg Donation Joyce Sutkamp Friedeman, 1996-03-01 Written by a Ph.D. counselor and psychosocial consultant to egg donor in vitro fertilization centers, this book describes how to handle the complex emotional and social issues inherent in the ovum donor recipient experience. Topics include: how egg donors are screened, disclosure factors and guidelines, information on bonding and ways to explain the process to children. Endorsed by infertility experts. Thank you for helping us with our worries about using egg donation. Now we have a much clearer understanding of how this will affect us and our children. -- S.L. (her sister will be the egg donor) We were concerned about bonding (we got our 5 year old the old-fashioned way) and were confused about how to tell our children about egg donation. With this information, we feel at peace with our decision. -- M.P. (pregnant with twins)

A Tiny Itsy Bitsy Gift of Life, an Egg Donor Story Martinez Jover Carmen, 2017-12-11 A touching children's story, specially written for girls, of how a happy couple of rabbits: Comet & Pally, have their own baby by means of egg donation. The book is full of color and is ideal for children even before they know how to read, since the illustrations are full of details and get the child's attention.

Motherhood Reimagined Sarah Kowalski, 2017-10-17 At the age of thirty-nine, Sarah Kowalski heard her biological clock ticking, loudly. A single woman harboring a deep ambivalence about motherhood, Kowalski needed to decide once and for all: Did she want a baby or not? More importantly, with no partner on the horizon, did she want to have a baby alone? Once she revised her idea of motherhood—from an experience she would share with a partner to a journey she would embark upon alone—the answer came up a resounding Yes. After exploring her options, Kowalski chose to conceive using a sperm donor, but her plan stopped short when a doctor declared her infertile. How far would she go to make motherhood a reality? Kowalski catapulted herself into a diligent regimen of herbs, Qigong, meditation, acupuncture, and more, in a quest to improve her chances of conception. Along the way, she delved deep into spiritual healing practices, facing down demons of self-doubt and self-hatred, ultimately discovering an unconventional path to parenthood. In the end, to become a mother, Kowalski did everything she said she would never do. And she wouldn't change a thing. A story of personal triumph and

unconditional love, *Motherhood Reimagined* reveals what happens when we release what's expected and embrace what's possible.

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