

Sex Contraception And Motherhood In Jamaica

Whispering the Secrets of Language: An Psychological Journey through **Sex Contraception And Motherhood In Jamaica**

In a digitally-driven world wherever monitors reign supreme and instant interaction drowns out the subtleties of language, the profound strategies and psychological nuances concealed within words often get unheard. Yet, set within the pages of **Sex Contraception And Motherhood In Jamaica** a charming fictional value blinking with fresh emotions, lies an exceptional journey waiting to be undertaken. Published by an experienced wordsmith, this wonderful opus encourages readers on an introspective trip, delicately unraveling the veiled truths and profound impact resonating within the very material of each word. Within the emotional depths of this touching evaluation, we will embark upon a honest exploration of the book is primary subjects, dissect their interesting publishing style, and fail to the effective resonance it evokes heavy within the recesses of readers hearts.

Women's Education in the Third World David H. Kelly 2017-05-18 Originally published in 1989. This detailed bibliography focuses on women's education in the developing nations of Asia, Africa, Latin America and the Caribbean and the Middle East. It contains annotations for about 1200 published works in English, French, Spanish, Portuguese and German. The entries include extensive research journal, monograph and book literature items, including chapters hidden in books that don't have women or education as their main theme. The citations are organised thematically but with geographic divisions within each of the 15 sections and each entry has a decently detailed summary. It is prefaced by a useful article written by Gail Kelly on the directions in research at the time and the development of women-centric approaches. *Determinants of Prenatal Care Utilization in Jamaica* Christine Feifer 1992

People 1982

Working with Families of African Caribbean Origin Elaine Arnold 2011-09-15 Many of those who emigrated from the Caribbean to the UK after World War II left behind partners and children, causing the break-up of families who were often not reunited for several years. In this book, Elaine Arnold examines the psychological impact that immigration had on these families, in particular with relation to attachment issues. She demonstrates that the disruption caused by

separation from both family and country often had long-term traumatic consequences. The book draws on two studies carried out by the author in 1975 and 2001. In the first, she interviewed mothers who had emigrated without their children, and in the second, children (now adults) who had been left behind and were later reunited with their parents. This insightful book will assist all those working with people of African Caribbean origin in the UK to better understand their experiences and the impact that separation and loss has had on their lives. It is essential reading for social workers, counsellors, therapists and any other professionals working with families of African Caribbean origin.

Communicatio Socialis Yearbook 1988

Women of the World Elsa Chaney 1984

Perspectives in Caribbean Psychology

Frederick W. Hickling 2012-08-15 A

comprehensive volume providing an overview of Caribbean psychology addressing culture and behaviour, developmental psychology, personality disorder, issues of violence, application of therapeutic models in the Caribbean, and psychological assessment.

Studies in Human Sexuality Suzanne G. Frayser 1987

Contraceptive Use and Controlled Fertility

National Research Council 1989-02-01 These four papers supplement the book *Contraception and Reproduction: Health Consequences for*

Women and Children in the Developing World by bringing together data and analyses that would otherwise be difficult to obtain in a single source. The topics addressed are an analysis of the relationship between maternal mortality and changing reproductive patterns; the risks and benefits of contraception; the effects of changing reproductive patterns on infant health; and the psychosocial consequences to women of controlled fertility and contraceptive use.

Many Mirrors Nicole Landry Sault 1994 "We've needed a book like Many Mirrors for a long time. In the veritable explosion of new scholarship on the human body, this book stands out in its focus on empirical research. Many Mirrors will move . . . the Anthropology of the Body a giant step forward."--C. H. Browner, University of California at Los Angeles In every society, people define and change their physical appearance in response to their relationships to others: we add clothes and masks, remove them, build up our muscles, perforate our flesh, cut parts away, comb our hair, and modify our diets. In rural Jamaica, fat women are considered desirable; in American suburbia, teenage girls are obsessed with thinness. Bedouin women use tattoos to express their secret longings; Asian American women undergo cosmetic surgery to conform to internalized western standards of beauty. Even with mirrors to see ourselves, we rely on the reactions of others to learn how we look and who we are. Where contemporary Western culture sees the body as a concrete thing with an objective, observable reality, separate from the self, many other societies regard the person as an integrated whole that includes the mind, the body, and the spirit. Through the contributors' studies of individual cultures and through the editor's unifying "body image system", this volume gives us a new conceptual framework for understanding how women and men in any society perceive, describe, and alter their bodies.

Cultural Psychology of Immigrants Ramaswami Mahalingam 2013-12-19 This new volume provides an interdisciplinary perspective on how intersections of race, class, gender, sexuality, and culture shape the cultural psychology of immigrants. It demonstrates the influence transnational ties and cultural practices and beliefs play on creating the immigrant self.

Distinguished scholars from a variety of fields examine the cultural psychological consequences of displacement among different immigrant communities. Cultural Psychology of Immigrants opens with a variety of theoretical perspectives on immigration and a historical overview of sociological research on immigrants. It then examines the racial discrimination of immigrants and the multifaceted influences on the creation of immigrant identities. The final section documents the pivotal role of family contexts in shaping identity. Each chapter illustrates the commonalities and differences among immigrants in the ways in which they make sense of their newfound selves in a displaced context. Intended for advanced students and researchers in the fields of psychology, social work, marriage and family therapy, public health, anthropology, sociology, education, and ethnic studies, the book also serves as a resource in courses on cultural psychology, immigrant studies, minority groups, race and ethnic relations, self and identity, culture and human development, and immigrants and mental health.

Slipping Through the Cracks Margaret C. Simms 2017-09-29 The problems and special needs of black women are still given inadequate attention in social science analysis. Too often black women are subsumed under the category of "blacks" or "women," with little consideration for their unique needs. This volume focuses on black women as a special group. It includes chapters on employment, educational attainment, and job training programs which originated as papers given at a symposium on the economic status of black women, co-sponsored by the Congressional Black Caucus Foundation and The Review of Black Political Economy.

Routledge Library Editions: Ritual Various 2021-09-30 This small but interdisciplinary collection on ritual originally published between 1974 and 1998, draws together research by leading academics in the area of anthropology, sociology, history and religion and provides a focused approach to the study of ritual in human society. Comprised of 4 volumes, the collection offers a diverse study of how ritual plays a vital role in a variety of circumstances, including: Industrial society; Diasporas; Reproduction;

Society; Death and bereavement. This academically stimulating set provides a uniquely interdisciplinary look at an area of study currently regaining prominence. It brings back into print a selection of previously unavailable titles, which will still be of interest to academics today, as at their time of publication. It will provide a must-have resource for academics and students seeking to better understand the use of ritual from a wide selection of areas. The collection will appeal to not only those working in the area of anthropology, but also history, sociology and religion.

The Visible Self Joanne B. Eicher 2014-08-14

This anthropological investigation of dress featuring selected scholarly readings is ideal for courses focused on global perspectives and cultural aspects of dress.

Fertility Preferences in Guyana, Jamaica, and Trinidad and Tobago, from World Fertility Survey, 1975-77 R. E. Lightbourne 1984

The Association of Family Life Education and Sexual Behavior Among Jamaican Adolescents Ramona A. Byrkit 1995

International Family Planning Perspectives 1999

Daughters of Caliban Consuelo Lopez
Springfield 1997-06-22 Book on Caribbean women and Society

New West Indian guide 1992

Social and Economic Studies 1997

Reproductive Rituals Angus McLaren
2020-01-10 Originally published in 1984

Reproductive Ritual examines fertility and reproduction in pre-industrial England. The book discusses both through anthropological research and reviews of contemporary literature that conscious family limitation was practised before the nineteenth century. The volume describes a surprising number of rules, regulations, taboos, injunctions, charms and herbal remedies used to affect pregnancy, and shows the extent to which individual women and men were concerned with controlling the size of their families. The fertility levels in England - as in Western Europe as a whole - were a very long way from the biological maximum in these centuries, and the book discusses the various reasons why this was so. The book reviews traditional ideas concerning the relationship between procreation and pleasure, drawn from a range of contemporary

sources and discusses ways in which earlier generations sought both to promote and limit fertility. The book also examines abortion and shows how much evidence there is for its actual practice during the period and of traditional views towards it. This book provides a detailed understanding of historical attitudes towards conception family planning in pre-industrial England.

One Blood Elisa Janine Sobo 1993-01-01 One Blood offers a wealth of ethnographic material, skillfully using traditional Jamaican images and expressions to present a coherent and systematic depiction of the Jamaican body, of how it works and of how health is maintained. Sobo explains some of the more complex issues of medical anthropology in a clear and accessible fashion and shows how gender and kinship tensions are expressed through culturally constructed syndromes. The book explores the ways in which the body serves as a medium for the expression of ideas about the social and moral order. Childhood socializations and ideas about gender relations, kinship, social obligations, sorcery, and deceit are investigated in association with beliefs about nutrition, procreation, sexuality, cleanliness, bodily flow, and sickness.

Food and Culture Carole Counihan 1997 This reader reveals how food habits and beliefs both present a microcosm of any culture and contribute to our understanding of human behaviour. Particular attention is given to how men and women define themselves differently through food choices.

Selected Practice Recommendations for Contraceptive Use World Health Organization. Reproductive Health and Research 2005 This document is one of two evidence-based cornerstones of the World Health Organization's (WHO) new initiative to develop and implement evidence-based guidelines for family planning. The first cornerstone, the Medical eligibility criteria for contraceptive use (third edition) published in 2004, provides guidance for who can use contraceptive methods safely. This document, the Selected practice recommendations for contraceptive use (second edition), provides guidance for how to use contraceptive methods safely and effectively once they are deemed to be medically

appropriate. The recommendations contained in this document are the product of a process that culminated in an expert Working Group meeting held at the World Health Organization, Geneva, 13-16 April 2004.

Current Catalog National Library of Medicine (U.S.) 1982 First multi-year cumulation covers six years: 1965-70.

The Jamaican Body Elisa Janine Sobo 1990
Encyclopedia of Medical Anthropology Carol R. Ember 2003-12-31 Medical practitioners and the ordinary citizen are becoming more aware that we need to understand cultural variation in medical belief and practice. The more we know how health and disease are managed in different cultures, the more we can recognize what is "culture bound" in our own medical belief and practice. The Encyclopedia of Medical Anthropology is unique because it is the first reference work to describe the cultural practices relevant to health in the world's cultures and to provide an overview of important topics in medical anthropology. No other single reference work comes close to matching the depth and breadth of information on the varying cultural background of health and illness around the world. More than 100 experts - anthropologists and other social scientists - have contributed their firsthand experience of medical cultures from around the world.

The Cultural Construction of Sexuality Pat Caplan 2013-11-05 First Published in 1987. Illustrates the argument that sexuality is not a 'thing in itself' but a concept that can only be understood with reference to economic, political and social factors.

The Other Half of Gender Ian Bannon 2006-01-01 This book is an attempt to bring the gender and development debate full circle—from a much-needed focus on empowering women to a more comprehensive gender framework that considers gender as a system that affects both women and men. The chapters in this book explore definitions of masculinity and male identities in a variety of social contexts, drawing from experiences in Latin America, the Caribbean and sub-Saharan Africa. It draws on a slowly emerging realization that attaining the vision of gender equality will be difficult, if not impossible, without changing the ways in which masculinities are defined and acted upon.

Although changing male gender norms will be a difficult and slow process, we must begin by understanding how versions of masculinities are defined and acted upon.

Jamaica Kenneth E. Ingram 1997 Jamaica is one of a chain of islands -- the West Indian archipelago -- which encircles the Caribbean Sea. Its earliest indigenous people, the Tainos, succumbed to the arrival of western Europeans, inaugurated by the encounter with Columbus in 1494. Spanish rule gave way in 1655 to some 300 years of English colonial rule involving nearly two centuries of plantation slavery. The country finally gained independence in 1962. Jamaica has made some notable contributions in the international arena. Perhaps best known are its contributions in the world of sport, popular music (reggae) and in its development of distinctive forms of dance-theatre and folk music. This wide-ranging volume is a fully revised and updated edition of the work which was first published in 1984.

Maternal Health in Jamaica Chris Naschak Feifer 1990

Sex, Contraception, and Motherhood in Jamaica Eugene B. Brody 1981

The Caribbean AIDS Epidemic Glenford D. Howe 2000 This is an examination of the Caribbean AIDS epidemic.

Anthropology of Pregnancy Loss Rosanne Cecil 2020-08-26 How much influence does culture have on a mother's reactions to pregnancy loss? At what stage is a fetus attributed with human status? How does this affect the mother's reactions to the loss of a baby? Contemporary, historical and oral-history accounts from regions as diverse as rural North India, urban America, South Africa and Northern Ireland, provide a fascinating insight into the experience and management of miscarriage across a number of different cultures. The authors explore how the social, technological and medical context in which miscarriages occur can affect the ways in which women experience such an event. In the West, advances in medical technology, a low infant-mortality rate and a low birth rate have raised expectations as to the successful outcome of each pregnancy. In addition, the early confirmation of pregnancy makes consequent pregnancy loss -- which might have gone unnoticed or unconfirmed in the past

-- all the more difficult for mothers in the West. Yet, mourning rituals and behaviour at a pregnancy loss, which may be elaborate in some societies, are generally considered to be inappropriate in many Western societies. Differing social beliefs regarding the causes of miscarriage, preventative measures and curative treatments are also examined. Medical anthropologists, sociologists and health professionals will all find this book fascinating reading.

The World Health Organization Marcos Cueto 2019-04-11 A history of the World Health Organization, covering major achievements in its seventy years while also highlighting the organization's internal tensions. This account by three leading historians of medicine examines how well the organization has pursued its aim of everyone, everywhere attaining the highest possible level of health.

Family and Future United Nations. Economic Commission for Latin America and the Caribbean 1995

Darwin, Marx and Freud Arthur L. Caplan 2013-03-08 hope of obtaining a comprehensive and coherent understanding of the human condition, we must somehow weave together the biological, sociological, and psychological components of human nature and experience. And this cannot be done indeed, it is difficult to even make sense of an attempt to do it-without first settling our accounts with Darwin, Marx, and Freud. The legacy of these three thinkers continues to haunt us in other ways as well. Whatever their substantive philosophical differences in other respects, Darwin, Marx, and Freud shared a common, overriding intellectual orientation: they taught us to see human things in historical, developmental terms. Philosophically, questions of being were displaced in their works by questions of becoming. Methodologically, genesis replaced teleological and essentialist considerations in the explanatory logic of their theories. Darwin, Marx, and Freud were, above all, theorists of conflict, dynamism, and change. They emphasized the fragility of order, and their abiding concern was always to discover and to explicate the myriad ways in which order grows out of disorder. For these reasons their theories constantly confront and challenge the cardinal

tenet of our modern secular faith: the notion of progress. To be sure, their emphasis on conflict and the flux of change within the flow of time was not unprecedented; its origins in Western thought can be traced back at least as far as Heraclitus.

Women in Jamaica 1997 "The first detailed bibliography of books, unpublished reports, theses and articles written on women in Jamaica up to 1994. "There is no limitation in scope except that newspaper articles are excluded, as is material published after 1994. Most of the works identified were written after 1970 as the bulk of the research on women in Jamaica really had its genesis with the declaration of International Women's Year in 1975. Prior to that, research seems to have been concentrated on the twin subjects of family and fertility . . . Certain areas are yet to be tapped and recorded . . . [but] the bibliography, by identifying what already exists, points to areas where material is lacking." Introduction *Women in Jamaica* is intended for the practitioner, the researcher, and the tertiary level student and lecturer. It cites over 600 works under topical headings such as Arts and Literature, Biography, Education, Economic Conditions and Employment, Family and Fertility, Health, Legal Issues, Politics, and Social Conditions. This volume includes short listings of bibliographies, periodicals and audiovisual material.

National Library of Medicine Current Catalog National Library of Medicine (U.S.) 1982

Population Policy and Women's Rights Ruth Dixon-Mueller 1993-03-30 Global population policies are under intense scrutiny as environmental and development organizations worry about the threat of overpopulation and call for stronger measures of population control. At the same time, women's organizations in both developing and industrialized countries are intensifying their attacks on the simplistic thinking of the population controllers and the quest for a technological fix on the part of the family-planning establishment. *Population Policy and Women's Rights* presents a forceful argument for a more responsive approach to fertility limitation in developing countries--one that builds on women's concerns about their survival and security and strengthens women's rights. Ruth Dixon-Mueller reviews the history of

the debate between feminists and the birth control movement, examines the forces affecting U.S. population policy on the domestic and international fronts, and documents the relationship between women's reproductive rights and their rights in other areas. Dixon-Mueller begins by focusing on the evolution of the political positions of the women's movement and the birth control/population control movements. She examines the relationship between different aspects of women's rights and reproductive choice in developing countries. She concludes with a proposal for a woman-centered approach to reproductive policy-making, based on promoting women's rights and protecting women's sexual and reproductive health. Written from a sociological perspective, *Population Policy and Women's Rights* is recommended for researchers, policy-makers, and students in the fields of population, development, women's studies, and human rights.

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