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Summary of Dorothy E. Roberts's Killing the Black Body Everest Media, 2022-05-04T22:59:00Z Please note This is a companion version not the original book Sample Book Insights 1 The control of Black women s reproductive lives began with the experiences of slave women like Rose Williams Their childbearing replenished the enslaved labor force and their procreation was largely a result of oppression rather than self definition 2 The control of slave women s reproduction is a great example of the importance of reproductive liberty to women s equality The harms of treating women s wombs as procreative vessels policies that pit a mother s welfare against that of her unborn child and government manipulation of women s childbearing decisions all come from the denial of reproductive liberty 3 The essence of Black women s experience during slavery was the denial of autonomy over reproduction Female slaves were commercially valuable to their masters not only for their labor but also for their ability to produce more slaves 4 Slaveholders used many methods to increase the fertility of their female slaves from giving them presents to manipulating their marital choices Women who did not produce children were often sold off or worse

Killing the Black Body Dorothy Roberts, 2014-02-19 Killing the Black Body remains a rallying cry for education awareness and action on extending reproductive justice to all women It is as crucial as ever even two decades after its original publication A must read for all those who claim to care about racial and gender justice in America Michelle Alexander author of *The New Jim Crow* In 1997 this groundbreaking book made a powerful entrance into the national conversation on race In a media landscape dominated by racially biased images of welfare queens and crack babies Killing the Black Body exposed America s systemic abuse of Black women s bodies From slave masters economic stake in bonded women s fertility to government programs that coerced thousands of poor Black women into being sterilized as late as the 1970s these abuses pointed to the degradation of Black motherhood and the exclusion of Black women s reproductive needs in mainstream feminist and civil rights agendas Compelling Deftly shows how distorted and racist constructions of black motherhood have affected politics law and policy in the United States Ms *The Boundaries of Her Body* Debra Rowland, 2004 Examines the legal status and rights of women in the United States throughout history

Breaking the Adolescent Parent Cycle Jack C. Westman, 2009-06-16 This book addresses the dilemma created by the discrepancy between our efforts to prevent adolescent pregnancy and our support of adolescent parenthood which the author argues is America s greatest unrecognized public health crisis It is the most preventable cause of crime and welfare dependency and because we hold no expectations for parents who conceive and give birth to children rates of child neglect and abuse in the United States far exceed those of other developed nations Westman explores the circumstances and values that make motherhood seem to be girls best option and that induce males to conceive without the ability to support their children It proposes a feasible legal procedure as the basis for ensuring that adolescents babies have competent parents with the resources and environments they need *I'm Sorry for My Loss* Rebecca Little, Colleen Long, 2024-09-24 A must read

investigation of reproductive health under fire in Post Roe America I m Sorry for My Loss delves into the abyss of pregnancy loss a topic that is misunderstood and full of guilt and shame written with emotional resonance and humor by authors who have both been through it themselves Rebecca Little and Colleen Long childhood friends who grew up to be journalists enlighten readers on the deep sometimes mystifying history behind how we view pregnancy and loss including The hidden links that bind abortion miscarriage terminations for medical reasons and stillbirth together How the history of pregnancy loss in America continues to affect our view of it today Recent cultural and political changes that are leading to dangerous medical care for women And much more The authors interviewed more than one hundred people who have lost a pregnancy along with dozens of historians linguists midwives doctors and therapists to create a comprehensive work that examines pregnancy loss from every angle from the inadequacy of the words we use to discuss pregnancy loss to the legal and medical maelstrom and the ways in which parents have created their own mourning rituals in a culture that lacks them I m Sorry for My Loss is an approachable and deeply readable book about a traditionally unapproachable topic For those who have experienced loss the book aims to comfort but not pander For everyone else it is a valuable resource to understand this particularly painful and often private loss and why conversations around pregnancy loss and women s healthcare are vital for everyone

The Assisted Reproduction of Race Camisha A. Russell, 2018-12-06 The use of assisted reproductive technologies ART in vitro fertilization artificial insemination and gestational surrogacy challenges contemporary notions of what it means to be parents or families Camisha A Russell argues that these technologies also bring new insight to ideas and questions surrounding race In her view if we think of ART as medical technology we might be surprised by the importance that people using them put on race especially given the scientific evidence that race lacks a genetic basis However if we think of ART as an intervention to make babies and parents as technologies of kinship the importance placed on race may not be so surprising after all Thinking about race in terms of technology brings together the common academic insight that race is a social construction with the equally important insight that race is a political tool which has been and continues to be used in different contexts for a variety of ends including social cohesion economic exploitation and political mastery As Russell explores ideas about race through their role in ART she brings together social and political views to shift debates from what race is to what race does how it is used and what effects it has had in the world

Reproductive Rights Vicki Oransky Wittenstein, 2016-01-01 Throughout history men and women have always found ways to control reproduction In some ancient societies people turned to herbs or traditional rituals Others turned to methods that are still used in the twenty first century such as abstinence condoms and abortions Legislating access to birth control sex education and abortion is also not new In 1873 the US Congress made it illegal to mail obscene lewd or lascivious materials including any object designed for contraception or to induce abortion In some states in the 1900s it was illegal for Americans to possess sell advertise or even speak about methods of controlling pregnancy At the beginning of the twentieth century Margaret Sanger Mary Ware

Dennett and others began to defy these laws and advocate for the legalization of birth control and for better women's reproductive healthcare. By 1960 doctors had developed the Pill but it wasn't until 1972 that all US citizens had legal access to birth control. And in the landmark decision *Roe v Wade* 1973 the US Supreme Court ruled that women had a constitutional right to terminate a pregnancy. Disputes over contraception, sex education and abortion continue to roil the nation leading to controversial legal and political rulings and occasionally violence. As society changes and as new reproductive technologies expand the possibilities for controlling and initiating pregnancy, Americans will continue to debate reproductive rights for all.

Women of the Nation Dawn-Marie Gibson, Jamillah Karim, 2014-07-11 Presents oral histories and interviews of women who belong to Nation of Islam. With vocal public figures such as Malcolm X, Elijah Muhammad and Louis Farrakhan, the Nation of Islam often appears to be a male-centric religious movement and over 60 years of scholarship have perpetuated that notion. Yet women have been pivotal in the NOI's development, playing a major role in creating the public image that made it appealing and captivating. *Women of the Nation* draws on oral histories and interviews with approximately 100 women across several cities to provide an overview of women's historical contributions and their varied experiences of the NOI, including both its continuing community under Farrakhan and its offshoot into Sunni Islam under Imam W D Mohammed. The authors examine how women have interpreted and navigated the NOI's gender ideologies and practices, illuminating the experiences of African American, Latina and Native American women within the NOI and their changing roles within this patriarchal movement. The book argues that the Nation of Islam experience for women has been characterized by an expression of Islam sensitive to American cultural messages about race and gender but also by gender and race ideals in the Islamic tradition. It offers the first exhaustive study of women's experiences in both the NOI and the W D Mohammed community.

Abortion and Social Responsibility Laurie Shrage, 2003-01-16 Shrage argues that *Roe v Wade*'s regulatory scheme of a six-month time span for abortion on demand polarized the public and obscured alternatives with potentially broader support. She explores the origins of that scheme then defends an alternate one with a time span shorter than 6 months for non-therapeutic abortions that could win broad support needed to make legal abortion services available to all women.

In Our Control Laura Eldridge, 2011-01-04 The efficacy and risks of different birth control options are dramatically different today from what they once were thanks to scientific advances and increased awareness of STDs and other factors. In the most comprehensive book on birth control since the 1970s, women's health activist Laura Eldridge discusses the history, scientific advances and practical uses of everything from condoms to the male pill to Plan B. Do diaphragms work? Should you stay on the Pill? What does fertility awareness really mean? Find these answers and more in *In Our Control*, the definitive guide to modern contraceptive and sexual health. Eldridge presents her meticulous research and unbiased consideration of our options in the intimate and honest tone of a close friend. Eldridge goes on to explore large-scale issues that might factor into women's birth control choices, urging her readers to consider the environmental impacts of each

method and to take part in a dialogue on how international reproductive health issues affect us all Whether you're looking for your first birth control method or want to know more about your current contraceptive choice *In Our Control* offers the cutting edge information and practical wisdom you'll need to make empowered decisions about your sexual health **Sex**

Ed, Segregated Courtney Q. Shah, 2015 Demonstrates that the intersection between race gender and class formed the backbone of Progressive Era debates over sex education the policing of sexuality and the prevention of venereal disease

Brown Bodies, White Babies Laura Harrison, 2016-09-20 *Brown Bodies White Babies* focuses on the practice of cross racial gestational surrogacy in which a woman through in vitro fertilization using the sperm and egg of intended parents or donors carries a pregnancy for intended parents of a different race Focusing on the racial differences between parents and surrogates this book is interested in how reproductive technologies intersect with race particularly when brown bodies produce white babies While the potential of reproductive technologies is far from pre determined the ways in which these technologies are currently deployed often serve the interests of dominant groups through the creation of white middle class heteronormative families Laura Harrison providing an important understanding of the work of women of color as surrogates connects this labor to the history of racialized reproduction in the United States Cross racial surrogacy is one end of a continuum in which dominant groups rely on the reproductive potential of nonwhite women whose own reproductive desires have been historically thwarted and even demonized *Brown Bodies White Babies* provides an interdisciplinary analysis that includes legal cases of contested surrogacy historical examples of surrogacy as a form of racialized reproductive labor the role of genetics in the assisted reproduction industry and the recent turn toward reproductive tourism Joining the ongoing feminist debates surrounding reproduction motherhood race and the body *Brown Bodies White Babies* ultimately critiques the new potentials for parenthood that put the very contours of kinship into question **Single Black Mother** Anika Maaza

Simpson, Simpson, 2025-05-13 The life conditions endured by unmarried Black mothers in the United States reflects the deep seated ills of anti Black racism systemic poverty disenfranchisement and state violence that adversely impact the daily lives of most Black Americans Disturbingly single Black mothers are more often than not held blameworthy for their diminished life circumstances owing to their choice to parent outside of marital unions *Single Black Mother* disrupts this negative view of single Black motherhood by making the case that these mothers are not problems to be solved Rather the institution of marriage is the problem **Living Off the Government?** Anne M. Whitesell, 2024-11-19 Explores the ways welfare

recipients lack adequate political representation Who deserves public assistance from the government This age old question has been revived by policymakers pundits and activists following the massive economic impact of the COVID 19 pandemic Anne Whitesell takes up this timely debate showing us how our welfare system in its current state fails the people it is designed to serve From debates over stimulus check eligibility to the uncertain future of unemployment benefits *Living Off the Government* tackles it all Examining welfare rules across eight different states as well as 19 000 state and local interest

groups Whitesell shows how we determine who is and who isn't deserving of government assistance. She explores racial and gender stereotypes surrounding welfare recipients, particularly Black women and mothers, how different groups take advantage of these harmful stereotypes to push their own political agendas, and how the interests and needs of welfare recipients are inadequately represented as a result. *Living Off the Government* highlights how harmful stereotypes about the race, gender, and class of welfare recipients filter into our highly polarized political arena to shape public policy. Whitesell calls out a system that she believes serves special interests and not the interests of low-income Americans.

Punishing the Black Body Dawn P. Harris, 2017 *Punishing the Black Body* examines the punitive and disciplinary technologies and ideologies embraced by ruling white elites in nineteenth-century Barbados and Jamaica. Among studies of the Caribbean on similar topics, this is the first to look at the meanings inscribed on the raced, gendered, and classed bodies on the receiving end of punishment. Dawn P. Harris uses theories of the body to detail the ways colonial states and their agents appropriated physicality to debase the black body, assert the inviolability of the white body, and demarcate the social boundaries between them. Noting marked demographic and geographic differences between Jamaica and Barbados, as well as any number of changes within the separate economic, political, and social trajectories of each island, Harris still finds that societal infractions by the subaltern populations of both islands brought on draconian forms of punishments aimed at maintaining the socio-racial hierarchy. Her investigation ranges across such topics as hair cropping, the 1836 Emigration Act of Barbados, and other punitive legislation, the state reprisals following the 1865 Morant Bay Rebellion in Jamaica, the use of the whip and the treadmill in jails and houses of correction, and methods of surveillance, policing, and limiting free movement. By focusing on meanings ascribed to the disciplined and punished body, Harris reminds us that the transitions between slavery, apprenticeship, and post-emancipation were not just a series of abstract phenomena signaling shifts in the prevailing order of things. For a large part of these islands' populations, these times of dramatic change were physically felt.

The Exquisite Corpse of Asian America Rachel C. Lee, 2014-12-05 Addresses this central question: if race has been settled as a legal or social construction and not as biological fact, why do Asian American artists, authors, and performers continue to scrutinize their body parts?

Intersections of Race, Gender, and Precarity Stephanie M. Baran, 2022-01-28 In *Intersections of Race, Gender, and Precarity: Navigating Insecurities in an American City*, Stephanie Baran argues that when it comes to assistance, the United States government often creates more problems than it solves. These institutions are not in the business of creating a pathway for people to escape poverty; often, they compound that poverty instead. Through a two-year ethnographic study of poverty and insecurity in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, the author shows how people navigate situations of poverty through interviews with recipients and organizations, as well as those working at a local community pantry. Consequently, research uncovered how local food organizations with connections to the Milwaukee Chapter of the Black Panther Party hide their more radical roots to protect food donations from white donors, in essence protecting white fragility.

People are far closer to experiencing poverty than they realize as shown by the Government Shutdown of 2019 and the ongoing COVID 19 pandemic and typically have incomplete and inaccurate ideas of poverty as well as how people can experience upward mobility Intersections of Race Gender and Precarity reveals this gap through a focus on how all these factors show up in Milwaukee Wisconsin

The Conjuring of America Lindsey Stewart, 2025-07-29 One of BookRiot's Best New Nonfiction Out in July a crucial telling of U S history centering the Black women whose magic gave rise to the rich tapestry of American culture we see today from Vicks VapoRub and Aunt Jemima's pancake mix to the magic of Disney's The Little Mermaid 2023 and the all American blue jean Emerging first on plantations in the American South enslaved conjure women used their magic to treat illnesses These women combined their ancestral spiritual beliefs from West Africa with local herbal rituals and therapeutic remedies to create conjure forging a secret well of health and power hidden to their oppressors and many of the modern day staples we still enjoy In The Conjuring of America Black feminist philosopher Lindsey Stewart exposes this vital contour of American history In the face of slavery Negro Mammies fashioned a legacy of magic that begat herbal experts fearsome water bearers and powerful mojos roles and traditions that for centuries have been passed down to respond to Black struggles in real time And when Jim Crow was born Granny Midwives and textile weavers leveled their techniques to protect our civil and reproductive rights while Candy Ladies fed a generation of freedom crusaders Sourcing firsthand accounts the of enslaved dispatches from the lore of Oshun and the wisdom of beloved Black women writers Stewart proves indisputably that conjure informs our lives in ways remarkable and ordinary Above all The Conjuring of America is a love letter to the magic Black women used to sow messages of rebellion freedom and hope

Hitler's Black Victims Clarence Lusane, 2004-11-23 Drawing on interviews with the black survivors of Nazi concentration camps and archival research in North America Europe and Africa this book documents and analyzes the meaning of Nazism's racial policies towards people of African descent specifically those born in Germany England France the United States and Africa and the impact of that legacy on contemporary race relations in Germany and more generally in Europe The book also specifically addresses the concerns of those surviving Afro Germans who were victims of Nazism but have not generally been included in or benefited from the compensation agreements that have been developed in recent years

Convergences Maria del Guadalupe Davidson, Kathryn Sophia Belle, Donna-Dale L. Marcano, 2010-10-01 A range of themes race and gender sexuality otherness sisterhood and agency run throughout this collection and the chapters constitute a collective discourse at the intersection of Black feminist thought and continental philosophy converging on a similar set of questions and concerns These convergences are not random or forced but are in many ways natural and necessary the same issues of agency identity alienation and power inevitably are addressed by both camps Never before has a group of scholars worked together to examine the resources these two traditions can offer one another By bringing the relationship between these two critical fields of thought to the forefront the book will encourage scholars to engage in new dialogues about how

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