

How Much Can A Woman Get For Her Eggs

Fried Eggs With Chopsticks Polly Evans 2009-05-27 When she learnt that the Chinese had built enough new roads to circle the equator sixteen times, Polly Evans decided to go and witness for herself the way this vast nation was hurtling into the technological age. But on arriving in China she found the building work wasn't quite finished. Squeezed up against Buddhist monks, squawking chickens and on one happy occasion a soldier named Hero, Polly clattered along pot-holed tracks from the snow-capped mountains of Shangri-La to the bear-infested jungles of the south. She braved encounters with a sadistic masseur, a ridiculously flexible kung-fu teacher, and a terrified child who screamed at the sight of her. In quieter moments, Polly contemplated China's long and colourful history - the seven-foot-tall eunuch commander who sailed the globe in search of treasure; the empress that chopped off her rivals' hands and feet and boiled them to make soup - and pondered the bizarre traits of the modern mandarins. And, as she travelled, she attempted to solve the ultimate gastronomic conundrum: just how does one eat a soft-fried egg with chopsticks?

Egg Freezing, Fertility and Reproductive Choice Kylie Baldwin 2019-09-05 The ebook edition of this title is Open Access, thanks to Knowledge Unlatched funding, and freely available to read online. This book explores the experiences of some of the pioneering users of social egg freezing technology in the UK and the USA.

The Poultry World 1880

How Would You Like Your Eggs? Debora Krizak 2013 How far would you go to have a baby? Does it occupy your every thought, your every basic human need? Have you found yourself asking "Why me?" and choking on the announcement of yet another person's pregnancy? In a world full of abundant pregnant bellies everywhere we look, it's easy to start questioning obsessively when falling pregnant is not as easy as we'd once believed. It's time to take charge. Forget the advice to 'stop trying so hard' or to 'take a holiday' and become empowered to take control of your own journey. Mind...body...research.

Assessing the Medical Risks of Human Oocyte Donation for Stem Cell Research National Research Council 2007-03-22 It is widely understood that stem cell treatments have the potential to revolutionize medicine. Because of this potential, in 2004 California voters approved Proposition 71 to set up a 10-year, \$3 billion program to fund research on stem cells. Under the direction of the California Institute for Regenerative Medicine, this program will pay to build facilities for stem cell research and will fund doctors and scientists to carry out research with the ultimate goal of helping to develop therapies based on stem cells. For this research to move forward, however, will require a steady supply of stem cells, particularly human embryonic stem cells. Those stem cells are collected from developing human embryos created from eggs-or oocytes-harvested from the ovaries of female donors. Thus much of the promise of stem cells depends on women choosing to donate oocytes to the research effort. The oocyte donation process is not without risk, however. Donors are given doses of hormones to trigger the production of more eggs than would normally be produced, and this hormone treatment can have various side effects. Once the eggs have matured in the ovary, they must be retrieved via a surgical procedure that is typically performed under anesthesia, and both the surgery and the anesthesia carry their own risks. Furthermore, given the very personal nature of egg donation, the experience may carry psychological risks for some women as well. With this in mind, in 2006 the California Institute for Regenerative Medicine contracted with the National Academies to organize a workshop that would bring together experts from various areas to speak about the potential risks of oocyte donation and to summarize what is known and what needs to be known about this topic. The Committee on Assessing the Medical Risks of Human Oocyte Donation for Stem Cell Research was formed to plan the workshop, which

was held in San Francisco on September 28, 2006. This report is a summary and synthesis of that workshop.

Parliamentary Debates Great Britain. Parliament. House of Commons 1984

Woman and Labour Olive Schreiner 2018-06-26 Woman and Labour Olive Schreiner It is, what its name implies, a collection of musings on some of the points connected with woman's work. In my early youth I began a book on Woman. I continued the work till ten years ago. It necessarily touched on most matters in which sex has a part, however incompletely. It began by tracing the differences of sex function to their earliest appearances in life on the globe; not only as when in the animal world, two amoeboid globules coalesce, and the process of sexual generation almost unconsciously begins; but to its yet more primitive manifestations in plant life. In the first three chapters I traced, as far as I was able, the evolution of sex in different branches of non-human life. Many large facts surprised me in following this line of thought by their bearing on the whole modern sex problem. Such facts as this; that, in the great majority of species on the earth the female form exceeds the male in size and strength and often in predatory instinct; and that sex relationships may assume almost any form on earth as the conditions of life vary; and that, even in their sexual relations towards offspring, those differences which we, conventionally, are apt to suppose are inherent in the paternal or the maternal sex form, are not inherent-as when one studies the lives of certain toads, where the female deposits her eggs in cavities on the back of the male, where the eggs are preserved and hatched; or, of certain sea animals, in which the male carries the young about with him and rears them in a pouch formed of his own substance; and countless other such. And above all, this important fact, which had first impressed me when as a child I wandered alone in the African bush and watched cock-o-veets singing their inter-knit love-songs, and small singing birds building their nests together, and caring for and watching over, not only their young, but each other, and which has powerfully influenced all I have thought and felt on sex matters since;-the fact that, along the line of bird life and among certain of its species sex has attained its highest and aesthetic, and one might almost say intellectual, development on earth: a point of development to which no human race as a whole has yet reached, and which represents the realisation of the highest sexual ideal which haunts humanity. When these three chapters we ended I went on to deal, as far as possible, with woman's condition in the most primitive, in the savage and in the semi-savage states. I had always been strangely interested from childhood in watching the condition of the native African women in their primitive society about me. When I was eighteen I had a conversation with a Kafir woman still in her untouched primitive condition, a conversation which made a more profound impression on my mind than any but one other incident connected with the position of woman has ever done.... We are delighted to publish this classic book as part of our extensive Classic Library collection. Many of the books in our collection have been out of print for decades, and therefore have not been accessible to the general public. The aim of our publishing program is to facilitate rapid access to this vast reservoir of literature, and our view is that this is a significant literary work, which deserves to be brought back into print after many decades. The contents of the vast majority of titles in the Classic Library have been scanned from the original works. To ensure a high quality product, each title has been meticulously hand curated by our staff. Our philosophy has been guided by a desire to provide the reader with a book that is as close as possible to ownership of the original work. We hope that you will enjoy this wonderful classic work, and that for you it becomes an enriching experience.

An Excellent Choice Emma Brockes 2018-06-26 When British journalist, memoirist, and New York-transplant Emma Brockes decides to become pregnant, she quickly realises that, being single, 37, and in the early stages of a same-sex relationship, she's going to have to be untraditional about it. From the moment she decides to stop "futz" around, have her eggs counted, and "get cracking"; through multiple trials of IUI, which she is intrigued to learn can be purchased in bulk packages, just like Costco; to the births of her twins, which her girlfriend gamely documents with her iPhone and selfie-stick, Brockes is never any less than bluntly honest about her extraordinary journey to motherhood. She quizzes her friends on the

pros and cons of personally knowing one's sperm donor, grapples with esoteric medical jargon and the existential brain-melt of flipping through donor catalogues and conjures with the politics of her Libertarian OB/GYN-all the while exploring the cultural circumstances and choices that have brought her to this point. Brockes writes with charming self-effacing humour about being a British woman undergoing fertility treatment in the US, poking fun at the starkly different attitude of Americans. Anxious that biological children might not be possible, she wonders, should she resent society for how it regards and treats women who try and fail to have children? Brockes deftly uses her own story to examine how and why an increasing number of women are using fertility treatments in order to become parents-and are doing it solo. Bringing the reader every step of the way with mordant wit and remarkable candour, Brockes shares the frustrations, embarrassments, surprises, and, finally, joys of her momentous and excellent choice.

Motherhood, Rescheduled Sarah Elizabeth Richards 2013-05-07 A Simon & Schuster eBook. Simon & Schuster has a great book for every reader. *Egg Freezing for Every Woman* Stephanie Stark 2014-09-29 "This book is extremely practical, very timely, and an excellent resource for any woman who is thinking about freezing her eggs. Women are learning that they can now have more control over the reproductive aspect of their lives. "Egg Freezing For Every Woman" helps them learn about what to expect." --Dr. Lynn Westphal, M.D., Associate Professor, Obstetrics and Gynecology, Head of the Egg Freezing program, Stanford University Medical Center "Egg Freezing For Every Woman" is a practical how-to guide for any woman interested in freezing her eggs. Offering readers a step-by-step informational guide on egg freezing with firsthand accounts and an easy-to-read, straightforward approach, "Egg Freezing For Every Woman" explores how to find funding to pay for the procedure and what to expect throughout the process. A helpful guide for any woman considering this life-changing procedure.

How to Get Pregnant Sherman J. Silber 2009-11-29 A complete update of a classic. Dr. Silber is the preeminent expert in the field of male and female fertility problems. He has appeared on "Oprah, the "Today show, Good Morning America, ABC's World News Tonight, Nightline, and was featured on Discovery Health's documentary program on infertility, "The Baby Lab, and many other national programs. The media world will eagerly welcome Dr. Silber to discuss the latest developments in infertility treatment.

Grade A Baby Eggs Victoria Hopewell 2011-08 An exceedingly honest examination of the reality of infertility and the emotionally traumatic experiences involved. In what is said and left unsaid in Hopewell's memoir, a clear picture emerges of the emotional effects that infertility has on a couple trying to conceive, as well as how it affects their lives in ways they hadn't imagined. From descriptions of treatments and procedures to an insightful look at the community within the world of in vitro fertilization patients, a reader looking to learn about IVF or the process of using a donor egg will find many answers here. Hopewell takes the reader through the ordeal chronologically with chapter titles that humorously depict the stages of a harrowing experience. Her honesty illuminates the stark reality of infertility and the many unappealing procedures required to verify it, as well as unglamorous other means to become pregnant, if the woman so chooses. Parallel to the medical aspects is Hopewell's personal experience: the upsetting conversations with her children about the specifics of adding a new family member and the difficulties she faced in making the decision to use a donor egg. The emotional implications of any pregnancy can be far-reaching--the ostensibly joyous occasion can be colored by any number of complications, as Hopewell frankly describes. Well-written and thoughtful, Hopewell's memoir sheds a sometimes unflattering light on her life en route to an unconventional pregnancy; her bluntness is to be commended because it may be just what some women in similar circumstances need. Readers will gain a new understanding of how infertility affects one's family, social circle, career and self-perception. A candid, valuable look at infertility. Kirkus Indie, Kirkus Media LLC, 6411 Burleson Rd., Austin, TX 78744 indie@kirkusreviews.com

Eggs Unscrambled Agnes Fischer 2017-04-25 How Do You Like Your Eggs? is the ultimate guide to the groundbreaking technology that has

revolutionised the modern woman's life: oocyte cryopreservation, or egg freezing. Agnes Fischer spent her twenties actively avoiding pregnancy, but when she hit her thirties and couldn't conceive, she found out that having a baby wasn't as easy as advertised. With the help of Dr. Nicole Noyes of the NYU Langone Medical Center, Fischer debunks popular myths about fertility, explains the exciting new technology of egg freezing and arms women with the facts they need to know before it's too late.

Insider's Guide to Egg Donation Wendie Wilson-Miller 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.

Cracking the Egg Myth Julie Chang 2020-02-04 Do any of these situations apply to you? *You're over 35 years of age and trying to get pregnant. *You've been told that you're too old to get pregnant with your own eggs. *You've had pregnancy losses. *You're preparing for IVF. Since 2000, natural fertility expert Julie Chang has helped women over 35 years halt the aging process to get pregnant and stay pregnant with a healthy baby. Julie combines her extensive clinical experience with scientifically supported strategies to provide a holistic approach to improving fertility naturally. In this guide, you will: - Identify behaviors that hurt your fertility unknowingly. - Make better food choices to support the growth of a thriving baby. - Create a healthier lifestyle for improved fertility. In doing so, you'll feel more optimistic and hopeful, knowing that it's not too late for a woman over 35 years and into her 40s to have her own child. You will be empowered to make better choices on your fertility journey, optimizing your chances of success every cycle. "Julie Chang's Cracking the Egg Myth is a unique guide to the way complementary medicine can improve pregnancy outcomes for women in their late 30/early 40's. She offers experienced insight into the combined Eastern/Western approach to infertility." - Arlene J Morales, MD, Medical Director, Fertility Specialists Medical Group (FSMG)

Never Put All Your Eggs in One Bastard Peta Mathias 2016-10-31 Funny, passionate, outrageous and honest, this is a memoir about travel, house renovations, food, music, men and change. 'I've escaped more houses than I've said Hail Marys.' Peta Mathias has been making major moves since leaving home to train as a nurse, before living in Canada, London and later France, where she set up her own restaurant. Although she returned to New Zealand, writing food books and making television series, she continued to yoyo back to Europe and started culinary tours to Spain, Italy, Morocco, India, Vietnam, and the recurring attraction: France. In this 'memoir of sorts', Peta looks back at the patterns of her life while she embarks on the next big stage in it: selling her beloved cottage in Auckland to buy a dilapidated old house in Uzès in the south of France and transforming the old wreck into a stylish home and cooking school. This new domesticity is set against her nomadic instincts and past history of running away from all conventional expectations of settling down. Spiced with recipes, the thrills and tribulations of reinventing yourself and her trademark humour, this book is really about never putting all your eggs in one bastard.

I'm Taking My Eggs and Going Home Lisa Manterfield 2010-11-20 Lisa Manterfield was a sensible 32-year-old when she met The One—a man who sparked a passion for tango, an urge to break down closed doors, and a deep-rooted desire to reproduce. Five years later she was a baby addict, hiding her addiction, plotting a maternity ward heist, and threatening anything that got in her way, including her beloved husband and his pesky practicality. In this gritty, award-winning memoir, Manterfield traces her spiraling route from rational 21st-century woman to desperate mama-

wannabe. She examines the siren song of motherhood, the insidious lure of the fertility industry, and the repercussions of being childless in a mom-centric society. But this isn't just another infertility story with another miracle baby ending, nor is it a sad introspective of a childless woman; this is a story about love, desire, and choices—and ultimately about hope. It is the story of a woman who escapes her addiction, not with a baby, but with her sanity, her marriage, and her sense-of-self intact. 2012 Independent Publishers Book Awards winner.

The Woman with the Eggs Hans Christian Andersen The greedy woman is so preoccupied with her plans for becoming rich from selling her eggs that she forgets she is carrying them in a basket on her head.

It Starts with the Egg Rebecca Fett 2019-02-28 A practical and evidence-backed approach for improving egg quality and fertility-- fully revised and updated in 2019. The latest scientific research reveals that egg quality has a powerful impact on how long it takes to get pregnant and the risk of miscarriage. Poor egg quality is in fact the single most important cause of age-related infertility, recurrent miscarriage, and failed IVF cycles. Based on a vast array of scientific research, *It Starts with the Egg* provides a comprehensive program for improving egg quality in three months, with specific advice tailored to a variety of fertility challenges-- including endometriosis, unexplained infertility, diminished ovarian reserve, PCOS, and recurrent miscarriage. With concrete strategies such as minimizing exposure to common environmental toxins, choosing the right vitamins and supplements to safeguard developing eggs, and harnessing nutritional advice shown to boost IVF success rates, this book offers practical solutions that will help you get pregnant faster and deliver a healthy baby.

The Impact of Age on Fertility: What Every Woman Should Know Aurora Brooks 101-01-01 Are you a woman who is curious about how age can impact your fertility? Look no further than "The Impact of Age on Fertility: What Every Woman Should Know." This short read book is packed with valuable information that every woman should be aware of when it comes to their reproductive health. In "The Impact of Age on Fertility: What Every Woman Should Know," you will find a comprehensive exploration of the various ways in which age can affect female fertility. The book begins with an in-depth understanding of female fertility, providing you with a solid foundation of knowledge to build upon. As you delve deeper into the book, you will discover the undeniable decline in fertility that occurs with age. Learn about the impact of age on egg quantity and quality, as well as how age can affect your menstrual cycle and reproductive hormones. Gain insight into the different fertility treatments available, such as in vitro fertilization (IVF), egg freezing, and the use of donor eggs. One of the most important sections of the book focuses on the relationship between age and pregnancy risks. Understand the increased likelihood of miscarriage and birth defects as you age, and discover the options available for fertility preservation. "The Impact of Age on Fertility: What Every Woman Should Know" also delves into the emotional considerations that come with age-related infertility. Learn about the emotional impact of infertility and explore alternative paths to parenthood. Find support and counseling resources that can help you navigate this challenging journey. To ensure that all your burning questions are answered, the book concludes with a section of frequently asked questions. Whether you're wondering about the best age to start a family or the success rates of different fertility treatments, you'll find the answers you're looking for. Don't let age be a barrier to your dreams of starting a family. Arm yourself with knowledge and empower yourself with "The Impact of Age on Fertility: What Every Woman Should Know." This short read book is a must-have for any woman who wants to make informed decisions about her reproductive health. This title is a short read. A Short Read is a type of book that is designed to be read in one quick sitting. These no fluff books are perfect for people who want an overview about a subject in a short period of time. Table of Contents The Impact of Age on Fertility: What Every Woman Should Know Understanding Female Fertility The Decline in Fertility with Age Age and Egg Quantity Age and Egg Quality Age and Menstrual Cycle Age and Reproductive Hormones Age and Fertility Treatments In Vitro Fertilization (IVF) Egg Freezing Donor Eggs Age and Pregnancy Risks Age and Miscarriage Age and Birth Defects Age and Fertility Preservation Egg Freezing Embryo Cryopreservation

Age and Emotional Considerations Emotional Impact of Age-Related Infertility Alternative Paths to Parenthood Support and Counseling Frequently Asked Questions

Women Are Like Chickens, All Eggs, Breast and Thighs Annette Sandoval 2019-02 This is a story of food. Mexican food. It is also the tale of two sisters, their family restaurant, and their circle of friends. Set against the tapestry of San Francisco's traditionally Latino Mission district, the novel weaves through the lives of a set of unlikely friends. Alex has been running the family restaurant since her father's fatal freak accident while still in her teens. Where Alex thrives in the restaurant's front rooms, her sister, Leah, prefers to work in the kitchen. Far away from the loud and unpredictable public. Tessa can't wait to go to Stanford and disassociate herself from the people of the Mish and their notions, old-fashioned to insane. And then there's Dulce, a precocious boy trapped in a woman's body. She even buys most of her clothes at the boys' department of K-mart. She claims they have the most durable socks. Although subject to cultural expectations and limitations, misogyny, and racism -- not to mention the fashion trends of puffy hair, fuchsia makeup, and parachute pants -- *Chickens* encompasses all of the comical mishaps and unsettled mayhem of life in the early 80's as each character defines her own unique identity.

Mismatch Peter Gluckman 2008-02-14 We have built a world that no longer fits our bodies. Our genes - selected through our evolution - and the many processes by which our development is tuned within the womb, limit our capacity to adapt to the modern urban lifestyle. There is a mismatch. We are seeing the impact of this mismatch in the explosion of diabetes, heart disease and obesity. But it also has consequences in earlier puberty and old age. Bringing together the latest scientific research in evolutionary biology, development, medicine, anthropology and ecology, Peter Gluckman and Mark Hanson, both leading medical scientists, argue that many of our problems as modern-day humans can be understood in terms of this fundamental and growing mismatch. It is an insight that we ignore at our peril.

The Little Old Man, the Little Old Woman, and the Little Red Hen David Roper 2016-09 Every day, the little red hen lays an egg for the little old couple's breakfast. And every day, they share her tasty egg. But when the couple decide to eat something besides eggs for breakfast, the little red hen falls apart!

Humpty Dumpty Donna McMillan 2002-10 When Molly Hogan was in college she sold a dozen of her eggs to a fertility clinic and used the money to pay student loans and start a business in Boston, designing clothing for toddlers. She has never told anyone about her visit to the clinic nor does she intend to ever mention it. Eight years after the transaction, she hears that a girl born of one of her eggs has been beaten to death by her birth mother, and Molly's life is forever changed. Molly's story begins with an invitation to lunch from her former college roommate, Evie Dylan, a woman who left school abruptly and whom Molly has not seen since. Over lunch Molly learns that Evie sold eggs to the same clinic, and is now worried about health issues related to hormone therapy she received prior to the harvesting. Evie also confesses that she has a son and intends to have a part in the boy's life. Concerned about health problems of her own, Molly researches egg donors and finds no studies on the long-term affects of the intense hormone therapy. What she does find are alarming stories of donors who are struggling with systemic acne, who have lost limbs due to blood clots, who have suffered infection leading to infertility, and who deal with deep emotional problems stemming from selling their DNA to strangers. Seeds of fear and self-doubt have been sewn and the lost eggs take on new meaning. Molly makes an appointment with a gynecologist who offers help for her never-ending menstrual periods, a problem dating to Molly's harvesting. The doctor assures Molly she is in good health, but Molly, who was orphaned at nine and who wants a family one day, continues to worry about that she may have jeopardized that future. For the first she considers the possibility of tall, redheaded, freckled children about whom she knows nothing. Before her harvesting, Molly signed a confidentiality contract with the clinic, relinquishing all rights to children born of her eggs, and promising never to search for such children. She seeks out Anne Beresford, a

nurse with the clinic, who also has been harvested. In the course of their conversation, Molly becomes convinced that Anne knows the whereabouts of her "children". She pressures Anne to go into the clinic's files and find out where her eggs have gone. Anne refuses, then later calls Molly with a name: Regina Bianconi. She assures Molly that she will not like what she learns about Regina. What Molly learns is that the little girl was brain damaged by her birth mother and is still alive, though institutionalized. This happened while Regina's father was on a peacekeeping mission in Bosnia. Molly also learns that the mother, incompetent to stand trial, is in a mental hospital. Not completely convinced Regina is hers, Molly contacts the child's father, Paul Bianconi, and explains that there is a possibility she is related to Regina. She asks to meet him and he invites her to his home and shows her pictures from the family album, as well as Regina's room. Everything she sees tells her that Regina was loved by her parents, as well as by Paul large, extended family. However, she also learns that Carlotta, Regina's mother, showed definite signs of mental illness before she was accepted into the donor program at the fertility clinic. Molly goes with Paul to visit Regina at the state hospital, still unconvinced that the child is hers. But she discovers similarities between herself and Regina that cannot be denied, and Molly's life is forever changed. Devastated by Regina's tragedy and her part in it, she must assure herself that her other children are in loving, safe homes. She hires friend, lawyer, and would-be-lover, Conner Neuman, and explains what has happened and what she wants him to do, but she has underestimated the depth of Conner's feelings for her. He is shocked and feels betrayed by her callous disposal of children he feels might have been th

Primitive Passion III James Sauers 2021-06-09 Reality As out story of Maunee continues she finds her mate or does he find her. Birds of a feather flock together so I am sure you will guess just who Tony is and Where he is from. It happened in Russia and other then a few articles about it there was not very much said about it. They had dug a Mammoth out of a glacier and when they did they discovered a woman under it holding a spear. The woman had obviously been a mammoth hunter and was too close to the mammoth when it and a part of the cliff of snow above them fell down on them. Cryogenic hibernation of female eggs is now rather old hat. Freeze the female's eggs when she is young and healthy so that she can at a later date have her children at a more convenient time. As if in our modern age there is such a thing as convenient. It struck me rather odd that the frozen mammoth and woman in the ice had been there in that ice for such a short time in galactic terms as I understand them. The scientist using their methods estimated the mammoth and woman had been frozen just over five thousand years. A blink of an eye in galactic time. Hypothetically female eggs which are stored in frozen suspended animation in cryogenic hibernation do not have a shelf life. The eggs apparently remain in the same state they were in at the instant of freezing until thawed. So, let us consider for a moment that the woman in the ice had been instantly frozen in the same manner modern women of today freeze their eggs. Let us consider that, that woman frozen in the ice remained frozen as she was when she fell until they removed and thawed them. Let us consider what would have happened if they were savvy enough to have transplanted that woman's eggs to another host and brought them to term. Exactly what would we end up with. What would that baby or for that matter babies be like. As Darwin proved so very long ago all species adapt to their environment. What was our environment Seven thousand years ago. What was our species like back then. Did we have better vision. Did we have more sensitive noses to warn of danger and locate us food to eat. These are some of the questions about then and now. Were we better back then or have we improved. To that end meet Maunee and Tony and speculate with me who they would be.

Egg Donation Kristi Lew 2009-08-15 One cannot open a college newspaper today without seeing ads offering young women money to donate eggs (ova). With the combination of two trends—the increasing financial pressure on young women and the increasing demand for donor eggs due to delayed marriage and childbearing—some experts see a potential problem. Do the young donors fully understand the physical and emotional health risks they face when donating eggs for money? This book explains the current controversy in a straightforward manner, explaining the basic science

behind egg harvesting and in vitro fertilization and describing the process donors go through to help other women conceive. Potential health risks and ethical concerns are explored as well.

Freezing Fertility Lucy van de Wiel 2020-12-15 Analyzes how the possibility of egg freezing changes what it means to be fertile and to age in the 21st century. Welcomed as liberation and dismissed as exploitation, egg freezing (oocyte cryopreservation) has rapidly become one of the most widely-discussed and influential new reproductive technologies of this century. In *Freezing Fertility*, Lucy van de Wiel takes us inside the world of fertility preservation—with its egg freezing parties, contested age limits, proactive anticipations and equity investments—and shows how the popularization of egg freezing has profound consequences for the way in which female fertility and reproductive aging are understood, commercialized and politicized. Beyond an individual reproductive choice for people who may want to have children later in life, *Freezing Fertility* explores how the rise of egg freezing also reveals broader cultural, political and economic negotiations about reproductive politics, gender inequities, age normativities and the financialization of healthcare. Van de Wiel investigates these issues by analyzing a wide range of sources—varying from sparkly online platforms to heart-breaking court cases and intimate autobiographical accounts—that are emblematic of each stage of the egg freezing procedure. By following the egg's journey, *Freezing Fertility* examines how contemporary egg freezing practices both reflect broader social, regulatory and economic power asymmetries and repoliticize fertility and aging in ways that affect the public at large. In doing so, the book explores how the possibility of egg freezing shifts our relation to the beginning and end of life.

FDA Consumer 1991

The Two Week Wait Sarah Rayner 2012-07-01 After a health scare, Lou is forced to consider that the time to have a family is running out. The problem is: even though her eggs are viable, she and her partner don't have enough money for the necessary fertility treatment. Meanwhile, up in Yorkshire, Cath, a little older than Lou, is longing to start her own family with her husband, Rich. But she's recovering from cancer, and as a result of chemotherapy is infertile. Lou and Cath, brought together by a fertility clinic, end up egg-sharing - a process where a woman who has good eggs can donate them to another who needs them, in return for free IVF. As both women simultaneously try to conceive, with the same woman's eggs, the novel follows their parallel journeys to create a family - and as the foetuses grow, so does the novel.

Himalayan Herders Naomi Hawes Bishop 1998 This first general case study about the Sherpa people in the Yolmo region of Nepal helps to place the more familiar Sherpa of the Solu-Khumbu region of Mt. Everest in comparative context. This study provides an ethnographic description of a village within the broad context of human adaptation to mountain environments, Tibetan regional cultures, and culture change.

A Few Good Eggs Julie Vargo 2009-10-13 Insight and frank, friendly advice on overcoming infertility -- from two women who have lived through it all. We are bombarded by images of blissful older mothers, such as Madonna and Celine Dion. But 'Hollywood' articles about pregnancy and fertility at middle age gloss over the tremendous amount of financial, emotional, and physical effort faced by couples struggling to conceive. In this warm, funny, empathetic book, journalist Julie Vargo and literary agent Maureen Regan -- women who have experienced personally almost every aspect of infertility -- give readers a glimpse into what to expect when you're not expecting. Hormones, sperm counts -- nothing is too personal for these two outspoken women! Ranges from technical to humorous and everything in between. What are good, snappy comebacks to the question, 'Why aren't you pregnant?' What is the difference between gonadotrophin releasing hormone and progesterone? Should you freeze your eggs? These questions and many more are answered, and in the tone of a couple of good friends. Between them, the authors have gone through hormone treatments, miscarriages and multiple inseminations -- so they know firsthand the rollercoaster ride of trying to achieve pregnancy. With wise advice on how to communicate with doctors, husbands, friends, and mothers, this book is an invaluable guide for all women facing infertility.

The Woman with the Eggs Jon Erickson 1987-01-01 A greedy woman is so preoccupied with her plans for becoming rich from selling her eggs that she forgets she is carrying them in a basket on her head.

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