

# Get Free The Ethics Of Isted Reproductive Technology

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The Ethics of Reproductive Technologies

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My research group studies animal behaviour in changing environments. The environmental changes that we study range from long-term climate changes, through seasonal and daily changes, to the sudden

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Begins by identifying the basic objections that have been raised to reproductive technology by the Catholic Church and others and shows why many of these criticisms are misplaced. This book argues that critics of reproductive technology have too frequently assumed that genetic connection is the sole basis of parental obligation.

This book blends feminist theory and philosophical expertise to provide a coherent analysis of a range of moral questions and social policy issues pertaining to human reproduction and the new reproductive technologies. Topics covered include: sex preselection, artificial insemination, prenatal diagnosis, abortion, in vitro fertilisation and embryo transfer, surrogate motherhood, and childbirth. Throughout the book, the author examines the values and assumptions underlying common perceptions of sexuality and fertility, the status of the foetus, the value of children, the nature of parenting, and the roles of women. In so doing, she develops a feminist approach to answering questions about reproductive rights and freedoms, the value of a genetic link between mother and their offspring, the commodification of reproduction, and the effects of reproductive technologies on women and children. This book should be essential reading for anyone interested in the new reproductive technologies, biomedical ethics, and women's health.

Provides an introductory essay; biographies of activists, legislators, and advocates; a chronology of events, legislation, and movements; a directory of organizations; and a listing of print and nonprint resources.

Cloning, genetic screening, embryo freezing, in vitro fertilization, Norplant, RU486--these are the

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technologies revolutionizing our reproductive landscape. Through the lens of procreative liberty--meaning both the freedom to decide whether or not to have children as well as the freedom to control one's reproductive capacity--John Robertson, a leading legal bioethicist, analyzes the ethical, legal, and social controversies surrounding each major technology and opens up a multitude of fascinating questions: Do frozen embryos have the right to be born? Should parents be allowed to select offspring traits? May a government force welfare recipients to take contraceptives? Robertson's arguments examine the broad range of consequences of each reproductive technology and offers a timely, multifaceted analysis of the competing interests at stake for patients, couples, doctors, policymakers, lawyers, and ethicists.

Lori Andrews passed her bar exam the day the first test-tube baby was born. Since that time she has become the world's most visible expert on the legal and ethical implications of reproductive technology, sought after to assess the rights of cryonically suspended severed heads, the legal entanglements of surrogate motherhood, and the ethics of creating babies from dead men's sperm. She has been an advisor on genetic and reproductive technology to the president and Congress, the World Health Organization, the FBI, and such oddly interested parties as the emirate of Dubai. In this provocative memoir, she relates her experiences, unmasking the bizarre motives and methods of a new breed of scientist, bringing to life the wrenching issues we all face as venture capital floods medical research, technology races ahead of legal and ethical ground rules, and ordinary people struggle to maintain both human dignity and their own emotional balance.

Explores the moral and ethical debates surrounding evolution, abortion, reproductive technologies, and

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fetal tissue research. Presents guidelines for argument, examines the naturalistic and slippery slope fallacies, discusses evolutionary mechanisms and moral philosophy, and details arguments and concepts regarding the critical nature of personhood. The author believes that the same principles should apply to issues regarding abortion and the death of humans and keeping, killing, and consuming nonhuman animals. Annotation copyright by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR

Controversies about abortion and women's reproductive technologies often seem to reflect personal experience, religious commitment, or emotional response. Laura M. Purdy believes, however, that coherent ethical principles are implicit in these controversies and that feminist bioethics can help clarify the conflicts of interest which often figure in human reproduction. As she defines the underlying issues, Purdy emphasizes the importance of taking women's interests fully into account. *Reproducing Persons* first explores the rights and duties connected with conception and pregnancy. Purdy asks whether conceiving a child or taking a pregnancy to term can ever be morally wrong. She challenges the thinking of those who feel the prospect of disability or serious genetic disease should not constrain conception or justify abortion. The essays next look at abortion from a variety of angles. One contends that killing fetuses is not murder; others emphasize the moral importance of access to abortion. Purdy considers the conflicting interests of women and men regarding abortion, and argues against requiring a husband's consent. The book concludes with a consideration of new reproductive technologies and arrangements, including the controversial issue of surrogacy, or contract pregnancy. Throughout, Purdy combines traditional utilitarianism with some of the most powerful insights of contemporary feminist ethics. Her provocative essays create guidelines for approaching new topics and inspire fresh thinking about old ones.

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Controlling Our Reproductive Destiny covers today's revolution in reproduction-controlling and reproduction-aiding technologies. It focuses on the ways in which science can now provide real procreative choices, while at the same time giving equal treatment to ethical, legal, and social dimensions of these advances. Introductory chapters discuss procreative options, present an ethical and legal framework for evaluating reproduction-controlling and reproduction-aiding technologies, and describe the human reproductive system. Kaplan and Tong then present in detail methods of contraception (including new contraceptive ideas for both women and men), sterilization, abortion, fertility and infertility, artificial insemination, in vitro fertilization and embryo transfer, and contracted motherhood. Throughout, they provide a comprehensive and integrated discussion of the philosophical implications of new developments in these areas. Lawrence J. Kaplan is Professor of Chemistry at Williams College. Rosemarie Tong is Samuel and Mary Thatcher Professor of Philosophy and Medical Humanities at Davidson College.

Explains the technologies of in vitro fertilization, embryo freezing, artificial insemination by donor, surrogate motherhood, and prospective methods of conception.

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