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Bestfeeding Suzanne Arms,Chloe Fisher,Mary Renfrew,2004-06-30 For more than a decade, BESTFEEDING has been recognized by midwives, doctors, and nursing mothers as the definitive word on breastfeeding. The culmination of 60-plus years of hands-on experience from three dedicated and internationally respected authors, this newly updated classic blends academic knowledge, clinical expertise, and practical skills to educate first-time and experienced mothers alike. Mothers will find precisely the information they need to help their babies grow and thrive-physically and emotionally-as a result of breastfeeding. The book answers all questions a new mother may have, and it is fully illustrated with dozens of helpful photos and drawings that demonstrate all the dos and don'ts of breastfeeding. In addition to the basics, mothers will find tried-and-true solutions to both common and more unusual problems, as well as remedies for babies with special needs. With its sensitive and informed advice, BESTFEEDING is a supportive reminder of what women have always known: that breastfeeding is, quite simply, the best way to nourish a baby. • An illustrated guide to the basics of breastfeeding your baby, with more than 100 photos. • Topics include the benefits of breastfeeding for both you and your baby; posture and positions; medical and dietary concerns; and causes and solutions to numerous breastfeeding problems. • Revised and thoroughly updated with new information on feeding multiple babies and adopted babies, and a discussion of the emotional rewards of breastfeeding. • The first two editions have sold more than 120,000 copies.

Clinician's Guide to Breastfeeding Linda Dahl,2015-09-04 Medical literature for health care practitioners on the evaluation and treatment of breastfeeding issues has been disjointed, conflicting, and difficult to find. The field of breastfeeding medicine itself is nonexistent-there are no breastfeeding doctors who are specifically trained to understand this complex and interactive process. While much of the literature about breastfeeding describes how it should work, there is currently nothing available to explain why it often fails and how to treat it. Clinician's Guide to Breastfeeding: Evidence-based Evaluation and Management is written for health care practitioners who work with breastfeeding mothers; physicians, nurses, nurse practitioners, and lactation consultants. It provides clear information and clinically tested strategies to help professionals guide new mothers to breastfeed successfully. The first of its kind to consider the entirety of the breastfeeding experience,Clinician's Guide to Breastfeeding is written by Dr. Linda D. Dahl, a leading expert on the subject. It is a comprehensive review of breastfeeding, covering objective analyses of ideal or "normal" nursing, as well as the evaluation and treatment of abnormal nursing, including case studies to illustrate the treatment decision-making process.

Breastfeeding Made Simple Nancy Mohrbacher,Kathleen A. Kendall-Tackett,2005 Breastfeeding is natural, but it's not always easy. It is the biological norm, but it is not the cultural norm. By learning the seven basic principles in this book, mothers can dramatically increase their likelihood of success and make breastfeeding the enjoyable experience it should be. The seven laws taught inBreast Feeding Made Simple are easy for mothers to understand and are sure to help them avoid some of the pitfalls that they might otherwise face. The seven principles include: Babies Have the Urge to Self-Attach Use the Power of Skin-to-Skin: A Baby's Natural Habitat Breastfeed Ad Lib Reach for the Comfort Zone Expect Cluster Nursing More Milk Out = More Milk Made Babies Outgrow Breastfeeding The book also addresses how to solve common problems and deal with special situations such as breast reductions and babies with special needs. The authors describe some of the social, psychological, and cultural reasons why breastfeeding is not currently the norm, and what this implies for mothers. In all, this is an easy-to-use breastfeeding resource for new mothers, which includes all the latest research and techniques used by those in the lactation field.

Infant and young child feeding, 2009 The Model Chapter on Infant and Young Child Feeding is intended for use in basic training of health professionals. It describes essential knowledge and basic skills that every health professional who works with mothers and young children should master. The Model Chapter can be used by teachers and students as a complement to textbooks or as a concise reference manual.

What To Expect When You're Breast-feeding... And What If You Can't? Clare Byam-Cook, 2010-04-01 While some mothers take to breast-feeding like a duck to water, others just can't seem to get the hang of it. Clare Byam-Cook agrees that breast is best but she stresses that the most important thing is that your baby is fed - whether by the breast or bottle - and you, the mother, should feel comfortable with whatever you choose to do. This comprehensive guide contains all the latest information on breast-feeding your baby successfully, including: - how to prepare for breast-feeding - what to expect in the early stages - how to overcome common problems, such as sore nipples and mastitis And if you can't... the first rule is you shouldn't feel a failure. Clare Byam-Cook recognises there are certain circumstances where bottle feeding is an advisable alternative. Rather than making you feel guilty if you prefer, or have to, bottle feed, she is wholly supportive and sympathetic, providing you with all the practical advice and information you need.

Selected Topics in Breastfeeding René Mauricio Barría, 2018-12-19 Breastfeeding is a cornerstone of child nutrition and the growth and development of children. In addition, it generates other multiple benefits for both child and mother. Consequently, it has been recognized as a strategy of promotion and protection of the main health for different countries across the world. However, despite the strong evidence of its benefits and the public health policies being implemented to promote breastfeeding, the prevalence of exclusive breastfeeding at the sixth month does not reach the recommendations of many countries. This book intends to provide the reader with an overview of selected topics on current state-of-the-art breastfeeding in different situations and conditions. Specialists in the field of breastfeeding from different countries have developed these chapters and through them they share part of their experience.

Breast-feeding: Top Tips From the Baby Whisperer Tracy Hogg, Melinda Blau, 2011-07-12 From the bestselling Baby Whisperer franchise, a concise, detailed, and reassuring guide to feeding your newborn—available exclusively as an ebook. How do I know if my baby is getting enough to eat? How often do I feed her? How can I tell if he's hungry? Feeding your newborn is one of the most emotional and challenging topics facing new parents. With her practical, easy-to-follow program, Tracy Hogg will help you overcome your baby's feeding issues and contains essential information, like: - How to ensure your baby is latched on correctly - What to do if you have a low milk supply - Moving successfully from breast to bottle - When to start solids Filled with direct, reassuring advice, this handy eBook is an essential tool for new parents everywhere.

Breastfeeding Handbook for Physicians American Academy of Pediatrics, American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, 2013-10-25 A complete resource for any health-care professional to provide expectant and nursing mothers with the most current medical advice on breastfeeding and related topics. Contains additional information on supporting breastfeeding mothers and meeting their specific physical and emotional needs.

Reclaiming Breastfeeding for the United States Karin Cadwell, Cindy Turner-Maffei, 2002 This book is about the progress the United States health care system has made towards reclaiming breastfeeding as the normal way to feed babies and young children.

Breastfeeding Rights in the United States Karen M. Kedrowski, Michael E. Lipscomb, 2007-12-30 Breastfeeding Rights in the United States shows that the right to breastfeed in this country exists only in a negative sense: you can

do it unless someone takes you to court. Kedrowski and Lipscomb catalog and analyze all the laws, policies, judicial opinions, cultural mores, and public attitudes that bear on breastfeeding in America. They then explore the classic double bind: social norms promulgated by the medical and public health establishment say breast is best; but social practices in the workplace and in public spaces make breastfeeding difficult. Aggravating the double bind is the prominence of the breast in American culture as a sexual object. The double bind creates coercively structured choices that are incompatible with the meaningful exercise of rights. The authors conclude that the solution to this problem requires new theory and new strategy. They posit a new democratic, feminist theory of the breastfeeding right that is predicated on the following distinctions: DT It is not a right to breastfeed, but a right to choose to breastfeed. DT It is a woman's right to choose, not a baby's right to be breastfeed. DT It is a right, not a duty. The authors predict that framing the breastfeeding right in this way provides the basis for a new strategic coalition between breastfeeding advocates and liberal feminists, who have historically been wary of one another's rhetoric. Breastfeeding Rights in the United States represents an important advance toward policy change.

The Womanly Art of Breastfeeding La Leche League International, 2010-07-13 The long-awaited revised edition! It's no secret that breastfeeding is the normal, healthy way to nourish and nurture your baby. Dedicated to supporting nursing and expectant mothers, the internationally respected La Leche League has set the standard for educating and empowering mothers in this natural art for generations. Now their classic bestselling guide has been retooled, refocused, and updated for today's mothers and lifestyles. Working mothers, stay-at-home moms, single moms, and mothers of multiples will all benefit from the book's range of nursing advice, stories, and information—from preparing for breastfeeding during pregnancy to feeding cues, from nursing positions to expressing and storing breast milk. With all-new photos and illustrations, this ultimate support bible offers • real-mom wisdom on breastfeeding comfortably—from avoiding sore nipples to simply enjoying the amazing bonding experience • new insights into old approaches toward latching and attaching, ages and stages, and answers to the most-asked questions • strategies for moms who choose to breastfeed for a short time or who plan to nurse for a year or more • reassuring information on nursing after a C-section or delivery complications • recent scientific data that highlight the many lifelong health benefits of breastfeeding • helpful tips for building your support network—at home or when back at work • nursing special-needs infants, premies, multiples, and how to thrive no matter what curveball life throws • guidance on breast health issues, weight gain, day care, colic, postpartum depression, food allergies, and medications Plus—Internet references for further information, including La Leche League support sites and groups. Mothers bringing babies into a new world want sustainable, healthy, positive ways to help their children blossom and thrive. There is no better beginning for your baby than the womanly art of breastfeeding.

The Complete Book of Breastfeeding Marvin S. Eiger, Sally Wendkos Olds, 1999-01-01 Provides information about nutrition and exercise, explains how lactation works, and offers advice to working mothers about breastfeeding

Back to the Breast Jessica Martucci, 2015-11-20 By chronicling the back to the breast movement among American mothers, Jessica L. Martucci provides a welcome account of what it has meant to breastfeed in modern America. She reveals why breastfeeding practice made a comeback in the second half of the twentieth century, even amid overwhelming advice from medical and scientific experts advocating the sufficiency, if not the superiority, of bottle-feeding. While rates of breastfeeding fell throughout the 1950s and '60s, only to rebound in the '70s, the return to breastfeeding began several decades earlier. Its statistical reemergence was preceded, the author shows, by the development of an ecological and evolutionary view of motherhood,

family, and nature that continues to shape ideas, policies, and expectations surrounding breastfeeding in America to this day.

The Womanly Art of Breastfeeding La Leche League International, 1971

Is Breast Best? Joan B. Wolf, 2013-07-19 “Wolf offers a powerful and important cultural critique...this is an insightful and eye-opening book that will be of interest to sociologists of gender, medical sociologists, and science studies scholars.”—American Journal of Sociology “Wolf notes the 'insular and unidimensional zealotry' of breastfeeding campaigners and skillfully uncovers elements of racism and elitism in their behavior toward working women who do not have the luxury to breastfeed.”—Choice “Beautifully written, powerfully argued. . . . Challenges the science prescription that all infants must be breastfed.”—Linda Blum, author of *At the Breast: Ideologies of Breastfeeding and Motherhood in the Contemporary United States* Why has breastfeeding re-asserted itself over the last twenty years, and why are the government, the scientific and medical communities, and so many mothers so invested in the idea? In *Is Breast Best?* Joan B. Wolf challenges the widespread belief that breastfeeding is medically superior to bottle-feeding. Despite the fact that breastfeeding has become the ultimate expression of maternal dedication, Wolf writes, the conviction that breastfeeding provides babies unique health benefits and that formula feeding is a risky substitute is unsubstantiated by the evidence. In accessible prose, Wolf argues that a public obsession with health and what she calls “total motherhood” has made breastfeeding a cause célèbre, and that public discussions of breastfeeding say more about infatuation with personal responsibility and perfect mothering in America than they do about the concrete benefits of the breast. Parsing the rhetoric of expert advice, including the recent National Breastfeeding Awareness Campaign, and rigorously questioning the scientific evidence, *Is Breast Best?* uncovers a path by which a mother can feel informed and confident about how best to feed her thriving infant—whether flourishing by breast or by bottle. Joan B. Wolf is Associate Professor of Women's Studies at Texas A&M University and author of *Harnessing the Holocaust: The Politics of Memory in France*. In the *Biopolitics* series

Continuity of Care in Breastfeeding Karin Cadwell, Cindy Turner-Maffei, 2009 Implementing Continuity of Care in Breast Feeding emphasizes quality and continuity of care; management issues; and policies and procedures that support breastfeeding in the hospital setting whether in the inpatient maternity, NICU, or ambulatory care.

Unlatched Jennifer Grayson, 2016-07-05 From an environmental journalist and mother of two young breast-fed children comes this searing, insightful look into the breastfeeding controversy and puts “common knowledge” about this most natural of processes to the test by breaking down the complex cultural, corporate, political, and technological factors that have transformed the way people think about breastfeeding and the human experience. Since the rise of infant formula in the early twentieth century, breastfeeding has gone from a basic biological function to a never-ending controversy and hot topic in the media: an Instagram photo of Blake Lively breastfeeding her daughter gained 367,000 likes and was posted across media sites from USA Today to Us Weekly. A photo of an Argentinian politician breastfeeding her 8-month-old during a session of Parliament quickly went viral, drawing a mix of support and criticism. Target's breastfeeding policy, allowing women to nurse in any area of the store, was recently shared on Facebook to praise from mothers across America. Clearly, this is a topic that constantly makes headlines and sparks heated discussion throughout the world. Growing up, Jennifer Grayson thought nothing of the fact that her mother had not breastfed her. It wasn't until she became a mother herself that she realized she had missed out on a natural, profound, and incredibly important experience, one that she became determined to give to her own children. Her curiosity about breastfeeding soon turned to passion, leading her to launch a worldwide search for

knowledge and stories of breastfeeding. From biblical times to eighteenth century France, from modern-day Mongolia to inner-city Los Angeles, Grayson explores the personal stories of breastfeeding women throughout history around the world. Along the way, she takes readers behind the scenes at a lactation research laboratory, interviews controversial breastfeeding figures including Dr. William Sears, and shares her own personal experience of extended breastfeeding her preschool and toddler daughters. *Unlatched* is a thorough and fascinating study of one of the most contentious issues affecting society today.

The Complete Book of Breastfeeding, 4th edition Laura Marks, Sally Wendkos Olds, 2010-09-02 *The Complete Book of Breastfeeding* is a recognized classic in its field. Now it's been completely revised and updated in a new fourth edition—non-doctrinaire, informative, and friendly, it is the most accessible and authoritative book, as much required reading for expecting and new mothers as a pregnancy guide and baby name book. All healthy mothers should consider breastfeeding for the first year of a baby's life, according to the American Academy of Pediatrics, and this is the book that will help women give their babies the healthiest start possible. Written by Sally Wendkos Olds and a new co-author, Laura Marks, M.D., *The Complete Book of Breastfeeding, Fourth Edition* offers a comprehensive introduction to breastfeeding—how to get ready before the baby arrives; how to involve fathers and siblings; and the best diet and foods for mom. There are sections on dealing with problems at the hospital; extensive information on exclusive pumping (EPing); the best systems for giving supplementary bottles to a breastfed baby; the safest sleep scenarios for babies; breastfeeding in public, including laws affecting breastfeeding mothers. New data about preterm infants is presented, and special situations—multiples, breast cancer, overweight and large-breasted women, breast surgery, tattoos and piercings—are also discussed in detail. An expanded chapter on weaning features sections on breastfeeding past infancy. Also new is an appendix of online resources.

Breast Feeding by Dr. Sapna Samant Dr. Sapna Samant, 25. *Advantages Of Breast-Feeding* If you're a nursing mother, you need this book – to have a healthier and happier baby, and to have closer bonding that'll last you a lifetime.

Breastfeeding and the Pursuit of Happiness Phyllis L.F. Rippey, 2021-10-15 Breastfeeding is a human bodily function that differs in practice across cultural and historical boundaries, yet is framed as “natural” and morally virtuous. *Breastfeeding and the Pursuit of Happiness* rejects the dichotomy of right versus wrong, exploring the historical, political, and symbolic roots of this sacrosanct belief in “breast is best” – from allusions to biblical milk and honey to contemporary claims of parenting and wellness experts. Within disparate contexts such as medieval Europe, eighteenth-century France, contemporary Indonesia, and the mommy blogosphere, Phyllis Rippey finds that infant feeding prescriptions often serve the interests of the powerful rather than meeting the needs of women, infants, and families. Upending some of our most cherished beliefs about the maternal breast, Rippey reveals the ways historical and contemporary debates over breast versus bottle feeding distract from the underlying issues of poverty, environmental destruction, and violence against women. Rippey balances science-based and historical analysis with the stories of lesbian mothers and trans fathers, Black and White breastfeeding advocates, and Indonesian mothers, among other mothers who express feelings of empowerment, pleasure, pain, and moral failure. At turns witty, heartbreaking, and intellectually compelling, *Breastfeeding and the Pursuit of Happiness* draws on Hannah Arendt, Black feminist thought, affect theory, the ethics of care, and theories of political humility to offer a new framework for valuing and affirming the human power of giving and receiving care, including through the breast.

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