

Contraceptive Pill

World Health Organization. Reproductive Health and Research,World Health Organization,World Health Organization. Family and Community Health

Sexual Chemistry Lara Marks,2010-01-01 BIRTH CONTROL, CONTRACEPTION, FAMILY PLANNING. Heralded as the catalyst of the sexual revolution and the solution to global overpopulation, the contraceptive pill was one of the twentieth century's most important inventions. It has not only transformed the lives of millions of women but has also pushed the limits of drug monitoring and regulation across the world. This deeply-researched new history of the oral contraceptive shows how its development and use have raised crucial questions about the relationship between science, medicine, technology, and society. Lara Marks explores the reasons why the pill took so long to be developed and explains why it did not prove to be the social panacea envisioned by its inventors. Unacceptable to the Catholic Church, rejected by countries such as India and Japan, too expensive for women in poor countries, it has, more recently, been linked to cardiovascular problems.

Managing Contraceptive Pill Patients Richard P. Dickey,1977

Sweetening the Pill Holy Grigg-Spall,2013-10-07 Millions of healthy women take a powerful medication every day from their mid-teens to menopause - the Pill - but few know how this drug works or the potential side effects. Contrary to cultural myth, the birth-control pill impacts on every organ and function of the body, and yet most women do not even think of it as a drug. Depression, anxiety, paranoia, rage, panic attacks - just a few of the effects of the Pill on half of the over 80% of women who pop these tablets during their lifetimes. When the Pill was released, it was thought that women would not submit to taking a medication each day when they were not sick. Now the Pill is making women sick. However, there are a growing number of women looking for non-hormonal alternatives for preventing pregnancy. In a bid to spark the backlash against hormonal contraceptives, this book asks: Why can't we criticize the Pill? ,

Birth Control Pills Jon Zonderman,Laurel Shader,D. J. Trigg,Pharmaceutical Sciences Staff,State University of New York at Buffalo Staff,2006 Discusses the pros and cons of taking birth control pills, their effects on the human body, health risks and more.

This Is Your Brain on Birth Control Sarah Hill,2019-10-01 An eye-opening book that reveals crucial information every woman taking hormonal birth control should know This groundbreaking book sheds light on how hormonal birth control affects women--and the world around them--in ways we are just now beginning to understand. By allowing women to control their fertility, the birth control pill has revolutionized women's lives. Women are going to college, graduating, and entering the workforce in greater numbers than ever before, and there's good reason to believe that the birth control pill has a lot to do with this. But there's a lot more to the pill than meets the eye. Although women go on the pill for a small handful of targeted effects (pregnancy prevention and clearer skin, yay!), sex hormones can't work that way. Sex hormones impact the activities of billions of cells in the body at once, many of which are in the brain. There, they play a role in influencing attraction, sexual motivation, stress, hunger, eating patterns, emotion regulation, friendships, aggression, mood, learning, and more. This means that being on the birth control pill makes women a different version of themselves than when they are off of it. And this is a big deal. For instance, women on the pill have a dampened cortisol spike in response to stress. While this might sound great (no stress!), it can have negative implications for learning, memory, and mood. Additionally, because the pill influences who women are attracted to, being on the pill may inadvertently influence who women choose as partners, which can have important implications for their relationships once they go off it. Sometimes these changes are for the better . . . but other times, they're for the worse. By changing what women's brains do, the pill also has the ability to have cascading effects on everything and everyone that a woman encounters. This means that the reach of the pill extends far beyond women's own bodies, having a major impact on society and the world. This paradigm-shattering book provides an even-handed, science-based understanding of who women are, both on and off the pill. It will change the way that women think about their hormones and how they view themselves. It also serves as a rallying cry for women to demand more information from science about how their bodies and brains

work and to advocate for better research. This book will help women make more informed decisions about their health, whether they're on the pill or off of it.

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.

The Pill Jo Johnson, 2008 It is estimated that around 3.5 million women are using the contraceptive pill as their chosen method of birth control in the UK. The majority of these women do not fully understand how the contraceptive pill works or how best to take it to maximise its effectiveness. *The Pill: An Essential Guide* is a guide for women everywhere, dispelling the myths surrounding the pill and providing women with the information they need to make an informed choice about birth control. Using expert advice and the latest information, the book covers everything you need to know, from how the pill works and the different types available to facts about the pill's effectiveness and how to request it. Common questions are answered and information is included on male oral contraceptives and the emergency contraceptive pill. Whether you're thinking about using the pill or just want to know more about it, this book will arm you with all the crucial information you need to make the right decisions.

This Is Your Brain on Birth Control Sarah Hill, 2023-07-11 An eye-opening book that reveals crucial information every woman taking hormonal birth control should know This groundbreaking book sheds light on how hormonal birth control affects women--and the world around them--in ways we are just now beginning to understand. By allowing women to control their fertility, the birth control pill has revolutionized women's lives. Women are going to college, graduating, and entering the workforce in greater numbers than ever before, and there's good reason to believe that the birth control pill has a lot to do with this. But there's a lot more to the pill than meets the eye. Although women go on the pill for a small handful of targeted effects (pregnancy prevention and clearer skin, yay!), sex hormones can't work that way. Sex hormones impact the activities of billions of cells in the body at once, many of which are in the brain. There, they play a role in influencing attraction, sexual motivation, stress, hunger, eating patterns, emotion regulation, friendships, aggression, mood, learning, and more. This means that being on the birth control pill makes women a different version of themselves than when they are off of it. And this is a big deal. For instance, women on the pill have a dampened cortisol spike in response to stress. While this might sound great (no stress!), it can have negative implications for learning, memory, and mood. Additionally, because the pill influences who women are attracted to, being on the pill may inadvertently influence who women choose as partners, which can have important implications for their relationships once they go off it. Sometimes these changes are for the better . . . but other times, they're for the worse. By changing what women's brains do, the pill also has the ability to have cascading effects on everything and everyone that a woman encounters. This means that the reach of the pill extends far beyond women's own bodies, having a major impact on society and the world. This paradigm-shattering book provides an even-handed, science-based understanding of who women are, both on and off the pill. It will change the way that women think about their hormones and how they view themselves. It also serves as a rallying cry for women to demand more information from science about how their bodies and brains

work and to advocate for better research. This book will help women make more informed decisions about their health, whether they're on the pill or off of it.

Managing Contraceptive Pill Patients and Managing Hormone Replacement Richard Palmer Dickey, 2019-12 Using the center-index format, the print version of *Managing Contraceptive Pill Patients*-16th edition has been updated to include major changes in the numbers and propriety (brand) names of oral contraceptives and emergency birth control products. The text is current, concise and designed to provide clinicians with the most recent changes in contraceptive science through narrative data and organized tables. The 16th edition has been expanded to include new data and tables designed to provide prescribing guidance on the continuing life-cycle of hormonal evolution.

Contraception Donna Shoupe, Florence P. Haseltine, 2012-12-06 Contraception is the most comprehensive exploration of the newest technologies in the area of contraception. Edited by renowned authorities Dr. Donna Shoupe and Dr. Florence Haseltine, with chapters written by leaders in the field, this book comprises the most up-to-date, practical and clinical information available and presents a thorough examination of clinical efficacy, side effects, mechanisms of action, and benefits of all types of contraception, including: - chapters on the IUD, the new subdermal implant Norplant, injectables, the diaphragm, condoms, sponge, female sterilization, vasectomy, and more - discussions of cutting edge contraceptive technologies, including the new progestin oral contraceptive pills, contraceptive vaginal rings, and RU 486, - an important chapter on AIDS and contraception. This book will serve as an invaluable reference providing useful, instructive background information and pertinent clinical applications for the physician, resident, and researcher. At such an exciting time for contraceptive technology, no one in the field can afford to be without this text.

Contraception Marcus Filshie, John Guillebaud, 2013-10-22 Contraception: Science and Practice serves as a guidebook for elucidating the science of contraception, and at the same time for utilizing the methods better to meet human needs. Organized into 17 chapters, this book first explores the world view on birth control, as well as the complications of combined oral contraception. Subsequent chapters show the relationship between oral contraception and cancer; practical prescribing of the combined oral contraceptive pill; the progestogen-only pill; and the systemic hormonal contraception by non-oral routes. Other chapters elucidate postcoital contraception; intrauterine contraceptive devices; male and female barrier contraceptive methods; natural family planning; and contraception for the older woman. Cervical ripening prior to termination of pregnancy; abortion; female sterilization and its reversal; vasectomy and its reversal; and progress towards a systemic male contraceptive are also discussed. This book will be valuable to physicians engaged in teaching or research in birth-control techniques, as well as a reference book and resource for many others.

The Pill and Other Forms of Hormonal Contraception John Guillebaud, Anne MacGregor, 2009-07-16 Women of all ages, whether they are existing users of, or new to, hormonal contraception, will find realistic, practical and trustworthy guidance in this book to help them to make their own informed decisions.

Contraceptive Dilemmas Carol Wilkinson, Chris Wilkinson, Anne Szarewski, 2003-12 The aim of this book is to provide a useful and quick reference for those involved in providing reproductive health care in many settings. The book contains practical information for those faced with contraceptive problems in a clinical setting. There is also a section on new products to keep practitioners abreast of recent developments. The book adopts a problem-oriented approach based on the authors' experience of commonly asked questions. Evidence in support of management options is given where possible. The book should appeal to family planning doctors and nurses, general practitioners, gynaecologists and health care professionals in related specialities.

Selected Practice Recommendations for Contraceptive Use World Health Organization. Reproductive Health and Research, World Health Organization, World Health Organization. Family and Community Health, 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.

America and the Pill Elaine Tyler May, 2010-04-27 In 1960, the FDA approved the contraceptive commonly known as “the pill.” Advocates, developers, and manufacturers believed that the convenient new drug would put an end to unwanted pregnancy, ensure happy marriages, and even eradicate poverty. But as renowned historian Elaine Tyler May reveals in *America and the Pill*, it was women who embraced it and created change. They used the pill to challenge the authority of doctors, pharmaceutical companies, and lawmakers. They demonstrated that the pill was about much more than family planning—it offered women control over their bodies and their lives. From little-known accounts of the early years to personal testimonies from young women today, May illuminates what the pill did and did not achieve during its half century on the market.

The Morning After Heather Munro Prescott, 2011-09-15 Since 2006, when the “morning-after pill” Plan B was first sold over the counter, sales of emergency contraceptives have soared, becoming an \$80-million industry in the United States and throughout the Western world. But emergency contraception is nothing new. It has a long and often contentious history as the subject of clashes not only between medical researchers and religious groups, but also between different factions of feminist health advocates. *The Morning After* tells the story of emergency contraception in America from the 1960s to the present day and, more importantly, it tells the story of the women who have used it. Side-stepping simplistic readings of these women as either radical feminist trailblazers or guinea pigs for the pharmaceutical industry, medical historian Heather Munro Prescott offers a portrait of how ordinary women participated in the development and popularization of emergency contraception, bringing a groundbreaking technology into the mainstream with the potential to alter radically reproductive health practices.

Medical Management of Depression Charles DeBattista, 2002-01-01

Venous Thrombosis in Women Ian A. Greer, 2003-04-28 The impact of hormones on deep venous thrombosis is one of the most charged and debated subjects in contraceptive medicine. Female hormonal balance is primarily affected by the use of either oral contraceptives or HRT. For a long time it has been recognized that oral contraceptives can raise the incidence of DVT; however, there has been an enormous controversy as to whether all progestins do this equally or whether some have a greater impact than others where oral contraception is concerned. Written by a world leader on the subject, this book offers the latest clinical information about the effects of pregnancy, the contraceptive pill, and hormone replacement therapy on thrombotic problems in women.

Medical Eligibility Criteria for Contraceptive Use World Health Organization, 2010 Medical Eligibility Criteria for Contraceptive Use reviews the medical eligibility criteria for use of contraception, offering guidance on the safety and use of different methods for women and men with specific characteristics or known medical conditions. The recommendations are based on systematic reviews of available clinical and epidemiological research. It is a companion guideline to Selected Practice Recommendations for Contraceptive Use. Together, these documents are intended to be used by policy-makers, program managers, and the scientific community to support national programs in the preparation of service delivery guidelines. The fourth edition of this useful resource supersedes previous editions, and has been fully updated and expanded. It includes over 86 new recommendations and 165 updates to recommendations in the previous edition. Guidance for populations with special needs is now provided, and a new annex details evidence on drug interactions from concomitant use of antiretroviral therapies and hormonal contraceptives. To assist users familiar

with the third edition, new and updated recommendations are highlighted. Everyone involved in providing family planning services and contraception should have the fourth edition of Medical Eligibility Criteria for Contraceptive Use at hand.

The Male Pill Nelly Oudshoorn, 2003-09-10 The Male Pill is the first book to reveal the history of hormonal contraceptives for men. Nelly Oudshoorn explains why it is that, although the technical feasibility of male contraceptives was demonstrated as early as the 1970s, there is, to date, no male pill. Ever since the idea of hormonal contraceptives for men was introduced, scientists, feminists, journalists, and pharmaceutical entrepreneurs have questioned whether men and women would accept a new male contraceptive if one were available. Providing a richly detailed examination of the cultural, scientific, and policy work around the male pill from the 1960s through the 1990s, Oudshoorn advances work at the intersection of gender studies and the sociology of technology. Oudshoorn emphasizes that the introduction of contraceptives for men depends to a great extent on changing ideas about reproductive responsibility. Initial interest in the male pill, she shows, came from outside the scientific community: from the governments of China and India, which were interested in population control, and from Western feminists, who wanted the responsibilities and health risks associated with contraception shared more equally between the sexes. She documents how in the 1970s, the World Health Organization took the lead in investigating male contraceptives by coordinating an unprecedented, worldwide research network. She chronicles how the search for a male pill required significant reorganization of drug-testing standards and protocols and of the family-planning infrastructure—including founding special clinics for men, creating separate spaces for men within existing clinics, enrolling new professionals, and defining new categories of patients. The Male Pill is ultimately a story as much about the design of masculinities in the last decades of the twentieth century as it is about the development of safe and effective technologies.

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