

Breastfeeding

Bernice L. Hausman

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.

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.

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.

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 breastfed. 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.

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.

Mother's Milk Bernice L. Hausman, 2003 First Published in 2003. Routledge is an imprint of Taylor & Francis, an informa company.

Others' Milk Kristin J. Wilson, 2018-08-27 Breastfeeding rarely conforms to the idealized Madonna-and-baby image seen in old artwork, now recast in celebrity breastfeeding photo spreads and pro-breastfeeding ad campaigns. The personal accounts in *Others' Milk* illustrate just how messy and challenging and unpredictable it can be—an uncomfortable reality in the contemporary context of high-stakes motherhood in which “successful” breastfeeding proves one's maternal mettle. Exceptional breastfeeders find creative ways to feed and care for their children—such as by inducing lactation, sharing milk, or exclusively pumping. They want to adhere to the societal ideal of giving them “the best” but sometimes have to face off with dogmatic authorities in order to do so. Kristin J. Wilson argues that while breastfeeding is never going to be the feasible choice for everyone, it should be accessible to anyone.

Is Breast Best? Joan B. Wolf, 2011 Since the invention and subsequent rise of baby formula in the early twentieth century, parents with access to clean drinking water have had a safe alternative to breast milk. The use of formula spiked between the 1950s and 70s, with some reports showing that nearly 75% of the population relied on commercial formula to at least supplement a breastfeeding routine. So how is it that most of those bottle-fed babies grew up to believe that breast, and only breast, is best? 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 this compelling volume, Wolf argues that a public obsession with health and what she calls total motherhood has made breastfeeding a cause celebre, 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 breast milk. Why has breastfeeding re-asserted itself over the last twenty years, and why are the government, scientific and medical communities, and so many mothers so invested in the idea? Parsing the rhetoric of expert advice, including the recent National Breastfeeding Awareness Campaign, and rigorously questioning the scientific evidence, Wolf 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.

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.

Breastfeeding Ruth A. Lawrence, Robert Michael Lawrence, 1999 Obtain the basic information necessary to manage a nursing mother and child from conception through complete weaning from this scientifically accurate medical text on the science and art of breastfeeding. BREASTFEEDING provides in-depth medical information about human milk, management techniques for handling breastfeeding in adverse circumstances, and relevant psychological and social issues that affect parent-infant bonding. It includes information on the anatomical, physiological, biochemical, nutritional, immunologic, and psychological aspects of human lactation, to the problems of clinical management of breastfeeding. Increased coverage of drugs in human breast milk, advances in biochemical, nutritional, and immunologic aspects of human lactation, and a new chapter on infectious disease and breastfeeding make the fifth edition of BREASTFEEDING a critical resource for any clinician whose patients include breastfeeding women. Features a new chapter and appendix on infectious diseases and breastfeeding which describe the impact of infectious disease in either the mother or infant, and the effects of antibiotics on breastmilk. Contains expanded coverage on drugs in human breast milk and advances in biochemical, nutritional, and immunologic aspects of human lactation for clinicians to inform patients about the benefits of breastfeeding and the potential dangers of ingesting medication during pregnancy and lactation. Spanish version of 4th edition also available, ISBN: 84-8174-176-0

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.

Breastfeeding and Media Katherine A. Foss, 2017-06-14 This book centers on the role of media in shaping public perceptions of breastfeeding. Drawing from magazines, doctors' office materials, parenting books, television, websites, and other media outlets, Katherine A. Foss explores how historical and contemporary media often undermine breastfeeding efforts with formula marketing and narrow portrayals of nursing women and their experiences. Foss argues that the media's messages play an integral role in setting the standard of public knowledge and attitudes toward breastfeeding, as she traces shifting public perceptions of breastfeeding and their corresponding media constructions from the development of commercial formula through contemporary times. This analysis demonstrates how attributions of blame have negatively impacted public health approaches to breastfeeding, thus confronting the misperception that breastfeeding, and the failure to breastfeed, rests solely on the responsibility of an individual mother.

Evidence-based Care for Breastfeeding Mothers Maria Pollard, 2013-03 Breastfeeding is a major public health issue. Breast milk provides all the nutrients a baby needs for their first six months. Research studies also show that breastfeeding helps to protect infants from infection and mothers from some diseases in later life. Breastfeeding rates are low, however, and women need the support of their midwives and health visitors when beginning breastfeeding and throughout their child's infancy. Based on the UNICEF UK Baby Friendly best practice standards for higher education, this accessible textbook addresses all 18 outcomes to ensure that students are equipped w.

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.

Maternal and Infant Assessment for Breastfeeding and Human Lactation Karin Cadwell, 2006 Maternal and Infant Assessment for Breastfeeding and Human Lactation: A Guide for the Practitioner, Second Edition explores the characteristics of breastfeeding problems that can be seen, heard, or observed, and allows the assessor to distinguish between breastfeeding problems and actual medical issues. This text is designed for healthcare professionals who are responsible for constructing a comprehensive process for determining the breastfeeding status of mothers and infants. While past experience can provide some direction for exploration, a thorough assessment demands detailed examination o

The Politics of Breastfeeding Gabrielle Palmer, 2009-04-29 Now fully updated, this text explores the political, economic, and social implications of bottle feeding versus breastfeeding in today's society.

Breastfeeding, 2000

Back to the Breast Jessica Martucci, 2015-11-20 After decades of decline during the twentieth century, breastfeeding rates began to rise again in the 1970s, a rebound that has continued to the present. While it would be easy to see this reemergence as simply part of the naturalism movement of the '70s, Jessica Martucci reveals here that the true story is more complicated. Despite the widespread acceptance and even advocacy of formula feeding by many in the medical establishment throughout the 1940s, '50s, and '60s, a small but vocal minority of mothers, drawing upon emerging scientific and cultural ideas about maternal instinct, infant development, and connections between the body and mind, pushed back against both hospital policies and cultural norms by breastfeeding their children. As Martucci shows, their choices helped ideologically root a “back to the breast” movement within segments of the middle-class, college-educated population as early as the 1950s. That movement—in which the personal and political were inextricably linked—effectively challenged midcentury norms of sexuality, gender, and consumption, and articulated early environmental concerns about chemical and nuclear contamination of foods, bodies, and breast milk. In its groundbreaking chronicle of the breastfeeding movement, Back to the Breast provides a welcome and vital account of what it has meant, and what it means today, to breastfeed in modern America.

Supporting Breastfeeding Past the First Six Months and Beyond Emma Pickett, 2022-04-21 This evidence-based guide for professionals covers essential information to help support parents breastfeeding past the first six months, including starting solids alongside breastfeeding, nursing manners, and common problems and challenges. The recommendation of breastfeeding beyond six months is well-established, but many birth professionals don't feel confident enough to support parents. This book, packed with case studies of real-life parents and practical tips, helps to educate healthcare professionals - as well as parents themselves - to feel better informed. Each chapter combines professional, research-led evidence with a parent-focused resource section for a fully integrative approach. Centring families and their personal journeys, Supporting Breastfeeding Past the First Six Months and Beyond is an invaluable guide for all lactation consultants, birthing professionals, healthcare workers and parents.

The One Best Way? Tasnim Nathoo, Aleck Ostry, 2011-04-07 In recent years, breastfeeding has been prominently in the public eye in relation to debates on issues ranging from parental leave policies, work–family balance, public decency, the safety of our food supply, and public health concerns such as health care costs and the obesity “epidemic.” Breastfeeding has officially been considered “the one best way” for feeding infants for the past 150 years of Canadian history. This book examines the history and evolution of breastfeeding policies and practices in Canada from the end of the nineteenth century to the turn of the twenty-first. The authors' historical approach allows current debates to be situated within a broader social, political, cultural, and economic context. Breastfeeding shifted from a private matter to a public concern at the end of the nineteenth century. Over the course of the next century, the “best” way to feed infants was often scientifically or politically determined, and guidelines for mothers shifted from one generation to the next. Drawing upon government reports, academic journals, archival sources, and interviews with policy-makers and breastfeeding advocates, the authors trace trends, patterns, ideologies, and policies of breastfeeding in Canada.

Uncover the mysteries within Crafted by is enigmatic creation, **Breastfeeding** . This downloadable ebook, shrouded in suspense, is available in a PDF format (*). Dive into a world of uncertainty and anticipation. Download now to unravel the secrets hidden within the pages.

Table of Contents Breastfeeding

1. Understanding the eBook Breastfeeding

- The Rise of Digital Reading Breastfeeding
- Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books

2. Identifying Breastfeeding

- Exploring Different Genres
- Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
- Determining Your Reading Goals

3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform

- Popular eBook Platforms
- Features to Look for in an Breastfeeding
- User-Friendly Interface

4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Breastfeeding

- Personalized Recommendations
- Breastfeeding User Reviews and Ratings
- Breastfeeding and Bestseller Lists

5. Accessing Breastfeeding Free and Paid eBooks

- Breastfeeding Public Domain eBooks
- Breastfeeding eBook Subscription Services
- Breastfeeding Budget-Friendly Options

6. Navigating Breastfeeding eBook Formats

- ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
- Breastfeeding Compatibility with Devices
- Breastfeeding Enhanced eBook Features

7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience

- Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Breastfeeding
- Highlighting and Note-Taking Breastfeeding
- Interactive Elements Breastfeeding

8. Staying Engaged with Breastfeeding

- Joining Online Reading Communities
- Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
- Following Authors and Publishers Breastfeeding

9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Breastfeeding

- Benefits of a Digital Library
- Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Breastfeeding

10. Overcoming Reading Challenges

- Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
- Minimizing Distractions
- Managing Screen Time

11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Breastfeeding

- Setting Reading Goals Breastfeeding
- Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time

12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Breastfeeding

- Fact-Checking eBook Content of Breastfeeding
- Distinguishing Credible Sources

13. Promoting Lifelong Learning

- Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
- Exploring Educational eBooks

14. Embracing eBook Trends

- Integration of Multimedia Elements
- Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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