

# Infertile

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*Hilariously Infertile* Karen Jeffries, 2018-08-26 This book, titled *Hilariously Infertile*, is on a mission to make others who have struggled with infertility, laugh (perhaps while their feet are still in the stirrups and their vaginas are enjoying the fresh air of the fertility clinic). It is a comedic, self-deprecating, look into the harsh, scary, and often sad world of infertility. *Hilariously Infertile* will make you laugh out loud while wishing you could have a glass of wine with the author and discuss how you relate to her story. The author pokes fun at the infertility world, with jokes, such as, equating the constant gynecological exams to her sluttiest days in college, and wondering if her husband will be home in time to stick it (the IVF ass shot) into her butt. We follow the author's journey from trying to conceive on her own, discovering she is infertile, getting pregnant, and then doing it all again for her second child. The entire journey is marked with uproarious scenes that any woman who has ever been to the gynecologist can identify with. At times, the author's candor will surely lead the reader to conclude that the outlandish stories cannot be true. But they are, all of them. Included in the journey is a chapter on being a new mom. This chapter is funny and real. It does not boast about being a parent, to those who still may be on that path; rather, it speaks candidly about the adjustment to a new life that the author worked hard to achieve, via fertility treatments, and yet still was not ready for. There is no filter for the author of *Hilariously Infertile*. This book tells it like it is, from sex, to infertility, to being a mother and a wife. If you have thought it somewhere deep down inside, this book says it aloud.

Healing the Infertile Family Gay Becker, 2022-08-19 Unlike most infertility books that focus on medical treatment, *Healing the Infertile Family* examines the social and emotional problems experienced by couples confronting infertility and suggests how they can be alleviated. In this updated edition, Gay Becker discusses her most recent study of couples experiencing infertility and offers guidelines for resolution of this common problem that will enable couples to face the future with hope. This title is part of UC Press's Voices Revived program, which commemorates University of California Press's mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice, reach, and impact. Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893, Voices Revived makes high-quality, peer-reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print-on-demand technology. This title was originally published in 1990.

Do you Love someone who is Infertile? Shari Stewart, Julia Krahm, 2009-10 *Do you Love someone who is Infertile?* is a guidebook for the husband, sister, friend, or parent who can't fix a loved one's infertility and may feel helpless. What you do, when she is facing the greatest crisis of their life, can either lessen her pain, or add to her grief, but in either case, the relationships will be changed

profoundly. This book invites the reader into her world and gives specific and practical guidance: what to say, what to do, and what to never say. One of the most consistent statements made by infertile women about friends and family is, “they just don’t get it”—the devastation, the loneliness, anxiety, and pain. This guidebook brings hope to the reader who finally understands what an infertile woman needs and how to walk alongside her. This book is readable and inviting; it uses a magazine-type layout to draw in the reader with pictures, quotes, stories, and practical advice.

On Infertile Ground Jade S. Sasser, 2018-11-13 A critique of population control narratives reproduced by international development actors in the 21st century Since the turn of the millennium, American media, scientists, and environmental activists have insisted that the global population crisis is “back”—and that the only way to avoid catastrophic climate change is to ensure women’s universal access to contraception. Did the population problem ever disappear? What is bringing it back—and why now? In *On Infertile Ground*, Jade S. Sasser explores how a small network of international development actors, including private donors, NGO program managers, scientists, and youth advocates, is bringing population back to the center of public environmental debate. While these narratives never disappeared, Sasser argues, histories of human rights abuses, racism, and a conservative backlash against abortion in the 1980s drove them underground—until now. Using interviews and case studies from a wide range of sites—from Silicon Valley foundation headquarters to youth advocacy trainings, the halls of Congress and an international climate change conference—Sasser demonstrates how population growth has been reframed as an urgent source of climate crisis and a unique opportunity to support women’s sexual and reproductive health and rights. Although well-intentioned—promoting positive action, women’s empowerment, and moral accountability to a global community—these groups also perpetuate the same myths about the sexuality and lack of virtue and control of women and the people of global south that have been debunked for decades. Unless the development community recognizes the pervasive repackaging of failed narratives, Sasser argues, true change and development progress will not be possible. *On Infertile Ground* presents a unique critique of international development that blends the study of feminism, environmentalism, and activism in a groundbreaking way. It will make any development professional take a second look at the ideals driving their work.

*Not Yet Pregnant* Larry L. Greil, Arthur L. Greil, 1991 Although voluntary childlessness has come to be accepted as permissible, the normal plans of most American couples include parenthood. Having a child is still seen as a rite of passage to adulthood. When a couple finds out that they are infertile and

that life is not going to go according to plan, they ask, why me? Greil explores not only why me? and the difficulty of finding a satisfying answer, but other questions as well. Why do women and men respond differently to infertility? Do gender differences play a role in the experience of infertility? How has medical technology affected the experience of infertility? Why are infertile couples so committed to the goal of having biological children? Greil explores the effect that infertility has on men and women, and why men seem to accept infertility more easily than women. Women see infertility as failure, they see themselves as incomplete. Men, seeing infertility more frequently as something they cannot change, ask why worry about it? Greil also explores what effect these attitudes have on the couple's marriage, on relationships with their relatives, and with their fertile friends. Infertility is not just a medical problem, it is a personal and emotional problem that affects all other aspects of the couple's life. This is a thorough investigation of what fertility means to contemporary American couples.

*Management of the Infertile Woman* Helen Nelson Carcio,1998 This manual presents and explains the fundamental etiologies that cause infertility and provides information on numerous treatments...includes the most current guidelines for assessment, treatment, and case management.-- Amazon.com viewed Dec. 7, 2020.

*Medical and Social Choices for Infertile Couples and the Federal Role in Prevention and Treatment* United States. Congress. House. Committee on Government Operations. Human Resources and Intergovernmental Relations Subcommittee,1989

**Infertility For Dummies** Sharon Perkins,Jackie Meyers-Thompson,2011-04-20 Are you having problems becoming pregnant? You're not alone; over 7.2 million Americans are facing the same challenges of infertility. Though some non-experts say that it's all a matter of relaxation or taking medication, you need clear, straightforward, and trustworthy answers from healthcare professionals without feeling insulted, humiliated, or scared. Written with compassion as well as professional knowledge, *Infertility for Dummies* combines comfort and expertise to walk you through your journey to becoming pregnant. This plain-English guide explains how infertility affects both men and women, while covering the latest treatments. It covers all key areas, including: Determining if you are infertile Maintaining a healthy relationship with your partner Making healthy pre-conception lifestyle changes Understanding the male and female anatomy Techniques for timing your conception Different ways to diagnose infertility Dealing with early pregnancy loss Finding the right doctor Different types of alternative insemination New advances and concerns in infertility Improving your chances of conceiving *Infertility for Dummies* includes strategies for dealing with family and friends – what to expect from

them, how to deal with inappropriate comments, and understanding that they are just trying to help. This book also provides the names and profiles of fertility medications and where you can find them.

*The Boston IVF Handbook of Infertility* Steven R. Bayer, Michael M. Alper, Alan S.

Penzias, 2011-11-02 Affiliated with Harvard Medical School, Boston IVF is one of the leading outpatient fertility and in vitro fertilization centers in the world. The Boston IVF Handbook is based on the gold standard procedures and protocols that have been developed at this facility. The book provides a structured approach to treating the infertile couple that can be of benefit to the gynecologist, reproductive endocrinologist, and reproductive medicine nurse alike. Both clinical and laboratory techniques are included, with material on preconception care. Additional chapters in this revised and enlarged edition include material on genetics, legal aspects, and recurrent pregnancy loss. The book includes forms and documents for use in clinical practice, including consent forms, male and female history forms, and a fee ticket to help with billing for infertility services.

**When You're Not Expecting** Constance Hoenk Shapiro, 2010-06-29 Surviving the challenges of infertility Often enduring years of heartache, couples with infertility number over 7.3 million. Enduring the daunting difficulties of treatment is something few women are prepared for. Based on the personal stories of 200 women determined to overcome infertility, this surprisingly upbeat survivors' guide gives the kind of hard-won wisdom essential to making it through the process. Not only does the book detail coping strategies, it also presents tips for strengthening stressed relationships and addresses the unique needs of single women and lesbians. An essential guide for women and couples, friends and family, and health care providers and therapists, this book offers the solace and strength needed to prevail even after years of struggle. Written by a therapist, consultant, and public speaker dedicated to the study of infertility and its emotional impact Other titles by Shapiro: *When Part of the Self Is Lost* and *Infertility and Pregnancy Loss* For any woman or couple who feel as if they're facing infertility alone, *When You're Not Expecting* is a must-have book. <http://connieshapiro13.blogspot.com/>

*The Value of the Infertile Luna: A Weak to Strong Werewolf Romance (Surrender To Me, My Luna Book 1)* Alexis Dee, 2023-02-20 He shoved me in the closet while he kissed his girlfriend goodbye. "You are hiding me from her? I thought I was your mate," My words made me sound desperate. "My mate? You are someone whose husband sold you to please me for a night," His beautiful eyes no longer contained shine for me. "But you ---," I started sobbing, "I released in you? So what? It's not like you can get pregnant, you infertile Omega!" he hissed, "You have a freaking Alpha Mate but you crave this Alpha King's dick," I couldn't imagine he would slut shame me like this. "All this for her?" a

weak smile crept over my lips, watching him smirk. “She is nothing like you. She is pure and-,” before he could finish, I muttered. “And an Alpha’s sister.” Irene Baker, an Omega, is challenged to face her fears come to life when her Alpha Husband rejects her infertile and then sells her to the Alpha King for one night to become the victim of the Alpha King’s darkest desire. Will Irene escape her husband, or become a toy for the Alpha King by her husband? Read to find out Irene's Story...

*Walking through Infertility* Matthew Arbo, 2018-09-20 “This book was written to help you see and understand that God is the Giver of life. You are his child. He cares deeply about you. When you hurt, he hurts with you.” –from the Introduction Infertility is the profoundly wounding experience of many couples, often leading to feelings of despair and shame as they grapple with shattered dreams and unanswered questions. But God does not leave them alone in their pain. The Creator and Redeemer of life has not forsaken the infertile, but has called and equipped them to participate in his church, kingdom, and mission. Overflowing with warmth and sensitivity, this book explores what the Bible says about infertility, helping the church walk alongside couples struggling with infertility and assessing the ethical issues surrounding common fertility treatments and reproductive technologies.

*The Infertile Midwife* Sophie Martin, 2023-08-31 ‘A vital, heartfelt read for anyone navigating the rough seas of infertility and pregnancy loss’ – Leah Hazard, author of *Hard Pushed* An insightful, moving memoir, capturing life working as a midwife in a busy NHS hospital at the same time as dealing with experiences of infertility, IVF and loss. As a young married couple, Sophie Martin and her husband spent years trying to conceive. They went through several rounds of IVF, at great expense, and even travelled overseas for treatment, never quite knowing whether they would one day have a family. Alongside this, Sophie was working hard at a job she loved: looking after expectant mothers and newborn babies as a midwife in a busy hospital, where the patients’ daily new additions were a constant reminder of Sophie’s own setbacks in pursuit of motherhood. *The Infertile Midwife* is a deeply personal, moving account of chasing something that you want so desperately. It also offers a much-needed look at how society treats infertility – from the language we use to the small talk we make – and the ways in which we can all do more to make things better for hopeful parents. With great warmth and honesty, Sophie shares her experiences of the bursts of hope and moments of great loss, but also the humour, love and joy that can be found in even the darkest places.

*Single Infertile Female* Leah Campbell, 2013-04-04 “First comes love, then comes marriage, then comes a baby in the baby carriage.” That’s how the story goes, right? We all grow up hearing the same fairy tales, and imagining the same futures. But what happens when the future you have always

pictured for yourself, is ripped away before you ever even get the chance to pursue it?Single Infertile Female tells the story of a girl, still young and looking for love, who is hit with a medical diagnosis that threatens to destroy the future she always believed she would have. Faced with a choice between now or never, she has to decide if love and marriage should always have to come first. And if they don't, can you still keep looking for them, even while actively pursuing that baby in the baby carriage?

**Facing Infertility: A Catholic Approach** Jean Dimech-Juchniewicz,2012-10-30 More than 1 in 10 couples experience infertility, finding themselves in a “desert”—lost and abandoned, hungering and thirsting, praying and waiting—for a child. Discover the direction, nourishment, and faith provided within this spiritual resource for infertile Catholic couples, their families, and friends. Personal reflections from Catholic women struggling with infertility evoke a heartfelt realism, while passages from Scripture and prayers from the Book of Psalms provide the comfort and hope to trust in God, the “Divine Physician.”

**Men, Women, and Infertility** Aline P. Zoldbrod,1993 No descriptive material is available for this title.

**The Boston IVF Handbook of Infertility** Steven Bayer,2017-09-01 Based on the gold standard procedures and protocols developed at Boston IVF, this new edition of a bestselling text continues to provide a structured approach to treating the infertile couple that can be of benefit to the gynecologist, reproductive endocrinologist, and reproductive medicine nurse alike. Both clinical and laboratory techniques are included, with material on preconception care. New to this edition are chapters on fertility care for the LGBT community, endometriosis, elective egg freezing, and effective nursing.

**The Infertile Couple** R. J. Pepperell,Bryan Hudson,Carl Wood,1987

**Infertility Sucks!** Beverly Barna,2002-11-11 Infertility Sucks! The poking, the prodding and the probing. The endless examinations and the unbelievable questions all about the most intimate aspects of your life and body. And thats just from friends and family who are trying to help! This humorous and healing book is balm for the infertile womans soul. Put the jinx on Infertility Witchdoctors. Skip the baby showers. Stick the home pregnancy test sticks. Check out Duo-Disney (where the world walks only in pairs!), and take charge on the mother of them all Mothers Day. We know exactly how you feel. Infertility Sucks! This is the book that infertile women have been waiting for. Theres nothing else like it. This is giving my clients the laugh they need, while also offering some very good advice. Paige Stuhr, LCSW Licensed Psychotherapist specializing in infertility

***Infertility in the Male*** Larry I. Lipshultz,Stuart S. Howards,Craig S. Niederberger,2009-09-24 The new edition of this canonical text on male reproductive medicine will cement the book's market-leading

position. Practitioners across many specialties - including urologists, gynecologists, reproductive endocrinologists, medical endocrinologists and many in internal medicine and family practice – will see men with suboptimal fertility and reproductive problems. The book provides an excellent source of timely, well-considered information for those training in this young and rapidly evolving field. While several recent books provide targeted 'cookbooks' for those in a male reproductive laboratory, or quick reference for practising generalists, the modern, comprehensive reference providing both a background for male reproductive medicine as well as clinical practice information based on that foundation has been lacking until now. The book has been extensively revised with a particular focus on modern molecular medicine. Appropriate therapeutic interventions are highlighted throughout.

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