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Maternal Care in Michigan Michigan State Medical Society. Committee on Maternal Health, 1938

Birth Settings in America National Academies of Sciences, Engineering, and Medicine, Health and Medicine Division, Division of Behavioral and Social Sciences and Education, Board on Children, Youth, and Families, Committee on Assessing Health Outcomes by Birth Settings, 2020-05-01 The delivery of high quality and equitable care for both mothers and newborns is complex and requires efforts across many sectors. The United States spends more on childbirth than any other country in the world, yet outcomes are worse than other high-resource countries, and even worse for Black and Native American women. There are a variety of factors that influence childbirth, including social determinants such as income, educational levels, access to care, financing, transportation, structural racism and geographic variability in birth settings. It is important to reevaluate the United States' approach to maternal and newborn care through the lens of these factors across multiple disciplines. *Birth Settings in America: Outcomes, Quality, Access, and Choice* reviews and evaluates maternal and newborn care in the United States, the epidemiology of social and clinical risks in pregnancy and childbirth, birth settings research, and access to and choice of birth settings.

The Maternal Health Crisis in America Barbara A. Anderson, DrPH, CNM, FACNM, FAAN, Lisa R. Roberts, DrPH, MSN, RN, FNP-BC, CHES, FAANP, 2019-04-26 Describes how nursing professionals can mitigate the maternal health crisis through advocacy and improved practice. This graduate-level nursing text and professional clinical reference is the first to comprehensively address the escalating crisis in U.S. maternal health—our country experiences the highest maternal mortality among developed nations—and provides strategies and roadmaps for improved outcomes. It challenges the current approach to ameliorating the maternal crisis, which embeds maternal care into “child health” and “women’s health,” and characterizes maternal health as a distinct, contemporary epidemiological crisis in America. At its heart, the book calls for the application of nursing knowledge and skill in advocating for and changing practices. The text examines the social determinants responsible for the crisis, including structural and systemic economic and political forces, declining accessibility to maternal care, and lack of a national effort to improve maternal health. With a strong public focus, the book engages readers through narratives and interactive critical thinking exercises in analyzing the problem and related structural and systemic barriers. It offers guidelines for advocacy and improved practice while fostering creative thinking by which readers can imagine their own solutions. Specific issues addressed include the current status of health care delivery, the public health safety net, practice-policy initiatives, specific sociocultural factors contributing to enhanced risk, myths and impugning attitudes about childbearing women, the life-long impact of maternal health neglect, and the contribution of nursing to advocacy, prevention, and improved practice. Key Features: Synthesizes key data on the maternal health crisis in America focusing on nursing leadership and contributions Underscores the need for a collaborative public health nursing perspective in addressing the maternal health crisis Examines social determinants responsible for the crisis Presents exercises and narratives for advocacy and improved practice Spotlights maternal health as a specific entity Includes

learning objectives, expert opinions, key questions to guide critical thinking, brief summary, and references in each chapter

Mothering with Breastfeeding and Maternal Care Mizin Park Kawasaki, 2005 As women continue to bear children, all parents should ask the following question: How can a woman fulfill her unique responsibility as mother to her child when prevailing parenting practices deny the importance of breastfeeding and maternal care? Maternal care is now thought to be impractical and a luxury for those who can afford it. Thus, many women need to defend their right and responsibility to care for even the youngest of babies. Dr. Kawasaki, a pediatrician and stay-at-home mother of two, asserts in *Mothering with Breastfeeding and Maternal Care* that current attitudes toward mothering have not evolved naturally. Over the course of a century, child-rearing experts, sociologists, and feminists have made systematic efforts to undermine the importance of a woman's role in the home. Dr. Kawasaki offers compelling reasons for parents to think seriously about the unique role women play in their children's lives, particularly in early childhood. She argues that the priceless benefits of breastfeeding and hands-on maternal care help to ensure the optimal growth and development of young babies and children.

Maternal Care The Perinatal Education Programme, 2010-03-01 *Maternal Care* addresses all the common and important problems that occur during pregnancy, labour, delivery and the puerperium. It covers: * the antenatal and postnatal care of healthy women with normal pregnancies * monitoring and managing the progress of labour * specific medical problems during pregnancy, labour and the puerperium * family planning * regionalised perinatal care Skills workshops teach clinical examination in pregnancy and labour, routine screening tests, the use of an antenatal card and partogram, measuring blood pressure, detecting proteinuria and performing and repairing an episiotomy. *Maternal Care* is aimed at healthcare workers in level 1 hospitals or clinics.

Maternal Care and Mental Health John Bowlby, Mary D. Salter Ainsworth, 1966

Family-centered Maternity Care Celeste R. Phillips, 2003 *Midwifery & Women's Health*

Prenatal Care Institute of Medicine, Division of Health Promotion and Disease Prevention, Committee to Study Outreach for Prenatal Care, 1988-02-01 Prenatal care programs have proven effective in improving birth outcomes and preventing low birthweight. Yet over one-fourth of all pregnant women in the United States do not begin prenatal care in the first 3 months of pregnancy, and for some groups—such as black teenagers—participation in prenatal care is declining. To find out why, the authors studied 30 prenatal care programs and analyzed surveys of mothers who did not seek prenatal care. This new book reports their findings and offers specific recommendations for improving the nation's maternity system and increasing the use of prenatal care programs.

Disease Control Priorities, Third Edition (Volume 2) Robert Black, Ramanan Laxminarayan, Marleen Temmerman, Neff Walker, 2016-04-11 The evaluation of reproductive, maternal, newborn, and child health (RMNCH) by the Disease Control Priorities, Third Edition (DCP3) focuses on maternal conditions, childhood illness, and malnutrition. Specifically, the chapters address acute illness and undernutrition in children, principally under age 5. It also covers maternal mortality, morbidity, stillbirth, and influences to pregnancy and pre-pregnancy. Volume 3 focuses on developments since the publication of DCP2 and will also include the transition to older childhood, in particular,

the overlap and commonality with the child development volume. The DCP3 evaluation of these conditions produced three key findings: 1. There is significant difficulty in measuring the burden of key conditions such as unintended pregnancy, unsafe abortion, nonsexually transmitted infections, infertility, and violence against women. 2. Investments in the continuum of care can have significant returns for improved and equitable access, health, poverty, and health systems. 3. There is a large difference in how RMNCH conditions affect different income groups; investments in RMNCH can lessen the disparity in terms of both health and financial risk.

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Pushed Jennifer Block,2007-09-10 A groundbreaking narrative investigation of childbirth in the age of machines, malpractice, and managed care, *Pushed* presents the complete picture of maternity care in America. From inside the operating room of a hospital with a 44% Cesarean rate to the living room floor of a woman who gives birth with an illegal midwife, Block exposes a system in which few women have an optimal experience. *Pushed* surveys the public health impact of routine labor inductions, C-sections, and epidurals, but also examines childbirth as a women's rights issue: Do women even have the right to choose a normal birth? Is that right being upheld? A wake-up call for our times, Block's gripping research reveals that while emergency obstetric care is essential, we are overusing medical technology at the expense of maternal and infant health.

Guidelines for Perinatal Care American Academy of Pediatrics,American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists,1997 This guide has been developed jointly by the American Academy of Pediatrics and the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, and is designed for use by all personnel involved in the care of pregnant women, their fetuses, and their neonates.

Maternal Child Nursing Care - E-Book Shannon E. Perry,Marilyn J. Hockenberry,Deitra Leonard Lowdermilk,David Wilson,Kathryn Rhodes Alden,Kitty Cashion,2017-09-09 *Maternal Child Nursing Care - E-Book*

Ambulatory Maternal Health Care and Family Planning Services American Public Health Association. Committee on Maternal Health Care and Family Planning,1978 Abstract: Guidelines, developed by the APHA's Committee on Maternal Care and Family Planning, are presented to assist health professionals in planning, implementing, and evaluating ambulatory maternal health care and family planning services. Three basic correctible problems are identified. The primary focus of these guidelines is directed towards those reproductive services influencing the outcome of pregnancy. Topics include: prenatal, postpartum, and interconceptional care, family planning; adolescent pregnancy; health education; nutrition and social services; and human resource, facilities, equipment, and supplies needs. For each type of service discussed, both general and specific guidelines are offered. A discussion of consumer rights and participation is included. Evaluative guidelines, literature references, and a discussion of community administration and organization are appended. (wz).

Pregnant While Black Monique Rainford,2023-04-11 With over twenty years of experience in obstetrics, Dr. Monique Rainford offers a primer on how to better care for Black pregnancies. Passionately identifying why Black women are three times more likely to die from pregnancy than their white counterparts, this book carries the hopes and dreams of a generation looking to effect change.

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J. Hockenberry, this book provides the accurate information you need to succeed in the classroom, the clinical setting, and on the Next Generation NCLEX-RN® examination. Focus on the family throughout the text emphasizes the influence of the entire family in health and illness. Expert authors of the market-leading maternity and pediatric nursing textbooks combine to ensure delivery of the most accurate, up-to-date content. Information on victims of sexual abuse as parents and human trafficking helps prepare students to handle these delicate issues. Nursing Alerts highlight critical information that could lead to deteriorating or emergency situations. Guidelines boxes outline nursing procedures in an easy-to-follow format. Evidence-Based Practice boxes include findings from recent clinical studies. Emergency Treatment boxes describe the signs and symptoms of emergency situations and provide step-by-step interventions. Atraumatic Care boxes teach students how to manage pain and provide competent care to pediatric patients with the least amount of physical or psychological stress. Community Focus boxes emphasize community issues, provide resources and guidance, and illustrate nursing care in a variety of settings. Patient Teaching boxes highlight important information nurses need to communicate to patients and families. Cultural Considerations boxes describe beliefs and practices relating to pregnancy, labor and birth, parenting, and women's health. Family-Centered Care boxes draw attention to the needs or concerns of families that students should consider to provide family-centered care.

Maternal Health Care : Policies, Technical Standards and Services
Accessibility in Eight Countries in the Western Pacific Region WHO Regional Office for the Western Pacific, 2019-02-11 Target 5A of the United Nations Millennium Development Goals (MDGs) was to reduce maternal deaths by 75% between 1990 and 2015. The Maternal Mortality Estimation Inter-Agency Group comprising the World Health Organization (WHO) the United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF) the United Nations Population Fund (UNFPA) the World Bank Group and the United Nations Population Division assessed the 95 countries with an MMR higher than 100 in 1990. The report notes Cambodia the Lao People's Democratic Republic and Mongolia have achieved this target in the Western Pacific Region. However maternal mortality remains higher than the Sustainable Development Goal (SDG) target in five countries in the Region. WHO has developed evidence-based maternal health recommendations for reducing maternal mortality and morbidity. This review compares national guidelines and protocols implementation and health system standards to WHO recommendations for eight countries that account for 96% of maternal deaths in the Western Pacific Region.

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