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Why Birth Control is Important: Addressing Teen Pregnancy and STD Rates

The United States ranks first in high teen pregnancy rates and sexually transmitted diseases. Since 2011, 400,000 girls between the age of 15-19 years old have given birth every year (Stanger-Hall, and Hall). So why is nothing being done about it? Why is the government putting these programs that are not helping the statistics go down in place? The Controversy of Abstinence-Only Education While some may argue abstinence-only education is the best way to keep teens and even middle schoolers from becoming pregnant and/or developing an STD. Others would argue that abstinence-only education is the main cause for the rates being as high as they are right now. They would argue that there needs to be open sex talks with teens so that in the future, they may feel comfortable enough to talk to them if need be. As a country, the awareness of the government funding abstinence-only education programs needs to become stronger, and young adults need to be educated with all possible options available. The government is funding abstinence-only sex education. Government Funding and Its Implications The U.S. government has prioritized the motto "in God we trust" over the well-being and safety of its citizens. During the term of the Obama administration, they distributed money to abstinence-only sex education programs in a more comprehensive manner. They "initially invested 110 million" (Johnson) into this approach, worrying more about the results. Now that President Donald Trump is in office, some fear that the policy may go back to the way it was before. Damaging the decline in the teen pregnancy and STD rates that the Obama administration brought down and giving it the opportunity for an increase. They were starting to see signs of cuts in the programs from the "GOP majorities in House and Senate routinely proposed cuts to the programs that provide contraceptives and screenings for HIV and sexually transmitted diseases" (Johnson), but the vote failed to pass Obama. Many low-income families depend on and have gotten a lot of help from these programs because they are cost-effective and accessible. Learning from The Netherlands While America's statistics become higher and higher due to budget cuts, the Netherlands has the smallest statistics for STDs and teen pregnancy rates. In the Netherlands, not only do they talk openly about sex in school, but they also openly talk in their homes too. Most kids start learning about their bodies at the age of four. By their teenage years, they are more focused on how to have healthy relationships while having safe sex. Since Dutch kids receive sex education earlier in life, and it is normalized day-to-day, they choose to have sex later, compared to the United States, where almost 2/3 of teens wish they had waited longer (Abraham). The Netherlands school system also teaches gender-identity issues, opening the door for those that have gender identity issues to feel more comfortable talking about it. Therefore, people think that this type of education leads to teens wanting to be more sexually active, but it does the opposite with this type of approach. Since they start educating kids at a young age, they are less susceptible to common temptations because they know all the effects and consequences that sex can have if they are not safe. Sex has different meanings for different people (Dailard). That being said, the United States is limiting its ideas on what sex education really is instead of broadening the way

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MTV and Teen Pregnancy Letizia Guglielmo, 2013-05-30 In 2009 *16 and Pregnant* premiered on MTV closely followed by the spinoffs *Teen Mom* and *Teen Mom 2* Because of their controversial portrayals of teenage mothers the shows have received ongoing media attention While some argue that the programs could play a factor in reducing the number of teen pregnancies others claim the shows exploit young women and glamorize their situations Among these debates there have been surprisingly few in depth discourses that discuss the roles such shows have on teenage audiences In *MTV and Teen Pregnancy Critical Essays on 16 and Pregnant and Teen Mom* contributors from a variety of backgrounds and expertise offer potent essays about these programs Divided into four parts the book tackles the controversial representations of teen pregnancy from various disciplines Part I explores gendered social norms and the shows roles as either educational resources or idealized depictions of teenage motherhood Part II prompts readers to consider the intersections of race class gender and the social and cultural power structures often glossed over in these programs Part III focuses on teenage fathers the portrayal of masculinity and good vs bad parents Part IV draws from TV's representations of reality to discuss the impact of these shows on the viewing audience This section includes a narrative from a teen mother who argues that the shows do not accurately reflect the life she leads As the debates about *16 and Pregnant* and *Teen Mom* continue this collection provides a valuable critical discourse to be used both inside and outside the classroom Those engaged in courses on gender and women's studies as well as media studies social work and family and childhood development will find *MTV and Teen Pregnancy* especially insightful as will those involved in community outreach programs not to mention teens and young mothers themselves

Teen Pregnancy and Parenting Lisa Frick, 2007 The writings in this anthology have been selected to introduce readers to the broadest possible spectrum of viewpoints on teen pregnancy and parenting A question and response format prompts readers to examine complex issues from multiple angles Debated topics include whether teenage pregnancy is a problem whether it causes negative consequences for all involved whether it helps struggling teens to succeed the role of sexual abuse and the efficacy of sex education programs

Risking the Future National Research Council, Division of Behavioral and Social Sciences and Education, Panel on Adolescent Pregnancy and Childbearing, Commission on Behavioral and Social Sciences and Education, 1987-01-15 More than 1 million teenage girls in the United States become pregnant each year nearly half give birth Why do these young people who are hardly more than children themselves become parents The statistical appendices and working papers for the report *Risking the Future Adolescent Sexuality Pregnancy and Childbearing* provide additional insight into the trends in and consequences of teenage sexual behavior

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School-age Pregnancy and Parenthood Jane Beckman Lancaster, Beatrix A. Hamburg, This important work examines in detail and depth how as a consequence of changing technologies diet patterns of reproduction and work relations between children and parents have altered. The editors and contributors hold that biosocial science is particularly relevant to research on human family systems and parenting behavior. The family is the universal social institution in which the care of children is based and the turf where cultural tradition beliefs and values are transmitted to the young as they fulfill their biological potential for growth development and reproduction. The biosocial perspective takes into account the biological substratum and the social environment as critical co determinants of behavior and pinpoints areas in which contemporary human parental behavior exhibits continuities with and departures from patterns evident throughout history. This work crosses disciplinary lines without ignoring their relevance to the broader themes of the book. *School age pregnancy and parenthood* is a powerful anchor for the dissection of large scale issues. The contributors deal in turn with ethnic and historical experience examine normative and ethical issues and cast new light on methodological concerns. What the editors call culturally defined responses to basic needs helps explain both dramatic improvements in this area and how they expand the challenge of teen reproduction. Contributors emphasize new demands for training and education to research this growing phenomenon. The book contributes to humane concerns as well as the scientific imagination. Jane B Lancaster is professor of anthropology at the University of New Mexico. She serves as editor of a major journal in the field *Human Nature: An Interdisciplinary Biosocial Perspective*. She also edited two related volumes *Child Abuse and Neglect* 1987 *Parenting across Life Span* 1987. Beatrix A Hamburg is at the Mount Sinai School of Medicine in New York in the field of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry. She is

recipient of the Gallagher Award for Outstanding Achievement in Adolescent Medicine and the Distinguished Service Award from the Alcohol Drug Abuse and Mental Health Administration and edits Behavioral and Psychosocial Issues in Diabetes

Teenage Pregnancy and Parenthood in the Rural United States Sarabeth Bowmaster, 2023 This paper investigates the lived experiences education and socialization of teenagers in the rural United States relating to teenage pregnancy and motherhood This paper aims to illustrate the unique ways in which teen pregnancy and motherhood are treated encouraged and condemned in the rural defined as non urban non metropolitan and non suburban United States By investigating the stereotypes and socialization of rural life the differences in education and access can be understood and connected to the specific way in which teen pregnancy is viewed and perpetuated I will utilize feminist theories and sources to understand the social political and cultural impacts of one s environment specifically citing the rural United States and the influences of these areas on the experiences perspectives reputations and lives of rural teenage mothers and their children In this evaluation I will utilize Kimberle Crenshaw s theory of Intersectionality Judith Lorber The Social Construction of Gender and Albert Bandura s Social Learning Theory By analyzing the experiences of teenage mothers in the rural United States from a feminist perspective this project articulates the inequalities and differences specifically based on identities and location that these teens face amidst their experience of becoming and living as teen mothers in a rural environment This paper analyzes rural teenage pregnancy and parenthood cross generationally explaining how generational differences and family patterns act as indicators and influence the likelihood of teen parenthood and lived experiences of teenage mothers in these populations This project also evaluates how social media and popular culture have a direct impact on the experiences of rural teenage parents and their children By looking at reality television and the social media political campaigns as case studies more insight is offered on the lived experiences of rural teens specifically navigating sex pregnancy and the future Examining the external impacts on rural teen motherhood in comparison to those of the suburban and urban populations allows this paper to illustrate the unique lived experiences and situations of rural American teens as they face stereotypes stigmas and parenthood This paper concludes by presenting future research topics and questions as well as fields of study which pertain to this topic that must be investigated in order to understand the complexities of teen pregnancy and motherhood in rural America

Teen Pregnancy Jennifer MacKay, 2011-04-22 The C D C reports that a total of 249 078 babies were born to women between the ages of 15 to 19 in 2014 According to The National Campaign the teen pregnancy rate has decreased 64 percent between 1991 and 2015 but the rate of teenage pregnancy in United States continues to rank consistently higher than those of other western countries This informative volume contextualizes and explores issues surrounding teen pregnancy Chapters discuss its causes social factors that contribute to teen pregnancy if it is a public health problem and the various options for pregnant teens

Teen Pregnancy and Parenting Annette U. Rickel, 1989 First published in 1989 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company

Women, Mothers, Subjects Maura Sheehy, 2015-10-14

This collection drawn from twelve years of the influential journal *Studies in Gender and Sexuality* offers a groundbreaking advance in thinking and theorizing about what happens to women when they become mothers. It explores how women are changed and shaped by interaction with their children and the cultural constructs about motherhood in which they are embedded. Distinguished psychoanalysts, philosophers, feminists, gender and cultural theorists explore the meeting place of cultural representations of motherhood, maternal theory and mothers interacting in the clinical setting and with their children to illuminate how the process of becoming a mother creates and informs female subjectivity, identity, desire, expression, aggression, ambition, shame, envy and relationships. Contributors find mothers to be complex subjects negotiating rich hybrid identities that explode received notions of maternal and even female subjectivity in their complexity. They create an exciting and very accessible new set of ideas and templates for thinking about mothers and women that will be of value to clinicians, academics and mothers alike. This book was originally published as a special issue of *Studies in Gender and Sexuality*.

Teenage Pregnancy and Parenthood Helen Holgate, Roy Evans, Francis K.O. Yuen, 2006-10-03 The debate of teenage pregnancy and parenthood continues to be a topical media and political issue and a contested policy area. Covering the controversial issues, this book contributes to the debate, filling the gap in the current market. The strong chapter selection looks at areas such as education, social policy and welfare reforms in the UK and US, issues for young fathers, child sex abuse, girls with emotional and behavioural difficulties. This is invaluable reading for those working on government strategies to reduce teen pregnancies and those working in sex education and youth care.

Teen Mothers and the Revolving Welfare Door Kathleen Mullan Harris, 1997 Kathleen Mullan Harris reveals the relationship between black teenage mothers and the welfare system. Does welfare encourage them to maintain a life of dependency? How does education, marriage and employment impact this relationship? How do these women escape dependency? Harris's account is based on Frank Furstenberg's Baltimore study which began in the 1960s and has continued for more than 20 years. This study traces the paths of these mothers and provides commentary on the changes in the welfare system and the way society perceives welfare recipients. Not only are job prospects worse today but so are welfare benefits and the abortion rate has risen drastically.

The Developing Person Through the Life Span (paper) Kathleen Stassen Berger, 2004-03-26 The new edition of *The Developing Person Through the Lifespan* combines theory and the most up to date research with practical illustration in order to engage readers in the study of development. It addresses the fundamental issues from a chronological point of view and covers the entirety of the lifespan, not just infancy or adolescence. The book's enhanced pedagogy works alongside the author's lively narrative voice to ensure that this edition remains as user friendly if not more so than its predecessors.

Teen Pregnancy and Parenting Keri Weed, Jody S. Nicholson, Jaelyn R. Farris, 2014-08-01 Whether glamorised or stigmatised, teenage parenthood is all too often used to stand for a host of social problems and empirical research results ignored. Identifying core controversies surrounding teen pregnancy and parenting, this book resolves misperceptions using

findings from large scale longitudinal and qualitative research studies from the US and other Western countries Summarising the evidence and integrating it with a systems perspective the authors explore ten prevalent myths about teenage parents including Teen pregnancy is associated with other behavior problems Children of teen parents will experience cognitive delay adjustment problems and will themselves become teen parents Better outcomes are achieved when teen mothers live with their own mothers Teen pregnancy costs tax payers lots of money Abstinence education is the best way to prevent teen pregnancy Teen Pregnancy and Parenting ends by highlighting the prevention and intervention implications for families practitioners and policymakers It will be of interest to academics and advanced students from a range of disciplines and professions including psychology public policy nursing social work and sociology

Media and the Well-Being of Children and Adolescents Amy B. Jordan, Daniel Romer, 2014-04-04 Media and the Well Being of Children and Adolescents brings together many of the field s most important scholars and media professionals to present cutting edge theory and empirical research on both the benefits and risks to youth development It examines the role that media play in the every day lives of young people and their families and considers both traditional media such as television and movies as well as new digital media such as video games cell phones and the Internet The volume is divided into four parts Part One provides up to date trends on children and adolescents access to media in the home as well as the time they spend with television computers and the Internet Part Two presents research that highlights the potentially negative impact of age inappropriate or excess media use on children s physical cognitive social and emotional well being Part Three offers examples of how media enhance children s education health and social connections Part Four explores implications for the creation of high quality enriching content that speaks to the needs and interests of young people today The volume s interdisciplinary perspective acknowledges the many controversies surrounding the effects of media on youth and offers a balanced view of the challenges and opportunities that media represent for healthy development The book is intended to be a resource for students and scholars working within education developmental psychology public health and communication Additionally it speaks to media professionals who seek to create content that enriches the lives of children and adolescents

Teenage Pregnancy Andrew L. Cherry Jr., Mary E. Dillon, Douglas Rugh, 2001-09-30 Teenage pregnancy is a worldwide problem that accompanies the initiation of sexual activity at increasingly younger ages This unique reference resource provides students with cross cultural comparisons of the issues associated with teenage pregnancy How do different cultures deal with this problem How has the problem changed in recent years What programs have been initiated to try to control the problem Answers to these and other questions for fifteen different countries are explored in detail to give a global perspective and to challenge students to think about how the problem should be addressed The fifteen countries represented have been carefully chosen to represent the different regions of the world Student researchers can use this resource to study the similarities that cross national and regional boundaries despite the varying needs and experiences of adolescents around the world By

understanding the history of teenage pregnancy and how it is viewed both socially and politically in each of the countries students can come to an understanding of how it affects the world what its dangers are and how we can come up with a comprehensive strategy for preventing and coping with it everywhere **Teenage Dreams** Charlie Jeffries, 2022-06-17

Utilizing a breadth of archival sources from activists artists and policymakers Teenage Dreams examines the race and class inflected battles over adolescent women s sexual and reproductive lives in the late twentieth and early twenty first century United States Charlie Jeffries finds that most adults in this period hesitated to advocate for adolescent sexual and reproductive rights revealing a new culture war altogether one between adults of various political stripes in the cultural mainstream who prioritized the desire to delay girlhood sexual experience at all costs and adults who remained culturally underground in their support for teenagers access to frank sexual information and who would dare to advocate for this in public The book tells the story of how the latter group of adults fought alongside teenagers themselves who constituted a large and increasingly visible part of this activism The history of the debates over teenage sexual behavior reveals unexpected alliances in American political battles and sheds new light on the resurgence of the right in the US in recent years *Teenage Sexuality, Pregnancy, and Childbearing* Frank F. Furstenberg, Richard Lincoln, Jane Menken, 1981

Examining the social consequences of teenage childbearing the editors explain the effects on adolescent parents themselves their offspring and their families and discuss ways of preventing or tempering those effects Why have Americans suddenly become troubled about teenage sexuality pregnancy and childbearing These are not new problems certainly and the birthrate among teenagers even the youngest of them has been declining for some years What has aroused public concern according to the editors of these essays is the increased visibility of the problem The pregnant teenager is no longer expelled from school and forced to marry or discreetly bear a child out of wedlock She has the option of abortion and even if she decides to have the child she is even more likely not to marry Thus the sensitivity of Americans to the issues of abortion and illegitimacy is inexorably linked to their concern about adolescent sexuality and pregnancy The attention focused on the problem has resulted in a considerable amount of research on the causes and consequences of teenage pregnancy and on the means of preventing it Over the past decade Family Planning Perspectives has published much if not most of the research on the causes consequences and means of coping with problems associated with teenage pregnancy and childbearing From about 100 articles the editors have selected 28 key reports that illuminate the issue for scholars students and professionals who work with young people in various settings The contributors to the first section examine historical trends in regard to teenage sexual activity use of contraception and abortion pregnancy and childbirth in and out of wedlock in the context of other changes in social structure and mores The second section assesses the serious adverse consequences of early childbearing on the young people involved on their children and on society The third section looks into what courses of action are practicable to help teenagers avert the pregnancies and births they do not wish to have and to cope with problems

resulting from early childbearing The final section evaluates current programs and materials designed to help teenagers prevent unwanted pregnancies or deal with pregnancy when it occurs it also reviews the state of the law involving contraception abortion and pregnancy among teenagers The book includes an overview and section introductions by the editors which draw together the implications of the contributions and those of other investigators who have written on this subject All articles as well as the editors contributions are followed by extensive up to date bibliographies **Teenage Pregnancy Issues** United States. Congress. House. Committee on Ways and Means. Subcommittee on Public Assistance and Unemployment Compensation,1985 *Unfit Subjects* Wanda S. Pillow,2004 Wanda Pillow offers an in depth examination of how schools are providing and failing to provide educational opportunities for school aged mothers in America CHO - Model Question Paper 2023 (Part 10) Akash Tiwari,2023-03-22

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