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Female Genital Mutilation/Cutting May 13 2022 This open access book shows how the adoption of global justice, such as eradication of female genital mutilation/cutting (FGM/C), has given rise to controversy, resistance, and transformation at the national, regional, and grass-root levels in African and Asian countries where FGM/C has been practiced. It provides readers with up-to-date information about the effects of the campaign to eradicate FGM/C and the present situation of those countries, to which preceding books on FGM/C have scarcely referred. Adopting "zero tolerance" as a policy of eradication, WHO and other UN agencies have opposed any type of FGM/C, and many African countries have criminalized the practice. Although the campaign is based on the human rights discourse which is shared globally, the controversies concerning eradication of FGM/C on the national level and the responses of communities on the local level in those countries are diverse and complicated. Various actors such as NGOs, government officials, religious leaders, medical workers, and local inhabitants are embroiled and negotiate with each other concerning its eradication. With this book, readers are provided with an in-depth analysis of the complicated controversies and responses of local communities, referring to their particular historical and social backgrounds. The book provides two chapters on FGM/C in Asian countries, where not many studies have done yet. It also presents readers with a study of the arguments and responses to FGM/C of African immigrants by Australian health-care professionals as well as a study of male circumcision eradication campaigns, which have been carried on in tandem with FGM/C eradication campaigns but still not have been successful. With its many elaborate case studies, this book is highly recommended to readers who seek an in-depth and up-to-date integrated overview of the FGM/C studies as well as studies on the applicability of global justice to local communities.

Why Aren't Jewish Women Circumcised? 03 2021 "This book represents engaged scholarship at its very best. Cohen presents the wide range of texts at his command with brevity and wit. Elegantly written, this is a very stimulating book that is sure to provoke admiration,

discussion, and controversy."—David Biale, author of *Cultures of the Jews*
"A distinguished and wide-ranging work of scholarship. Cohen's definitive discussion of the covenant of circumcision enhances our understanding of Jewish identity formation, women's status in Judaism, Jewish-Christian polemic, and the impact of diverse cultural environments on the evolution of Jewish tradition."—Judith R. Baskin, author of *Midrashic Women*

Male and Female Circumcision **Jan 21 2023** Every year around the world 13.3 million boys and 2 million girls have part or all of their external sex organs cut off. Doctors, parents, and politicians have been misled into thinking that these mutilations are beneficial, necessary and harmless. International respected experts in the fields of medicine, science, politics, law, ethics, sociology, anthropology, history and religion present the latest research, documentation and analysis of this world-wide problem, focusing on the ethical, political and legal aspects of sexual mutilation; cost and burden to healthcare systems; the latest medical research; anatomical and function consequences; religious and cultural aspects; psychological aspects; and the world-wide campaign to end sexual mutilation.

Adaptive Value of Male Genital Mutilation, Sexual Cannibalism, and Mating Strategies in the Orb-weaving Spider Genus *Argiope* (Araneae: Araneidae) **Apr 12 2022**

Female Genital Mutilation in the Kassena-Nankana District, Ghana **May 21 2020**

Selected Topics in Neonatal Care **June 21 2020** Neonatology is one of the areas of greatest development and evolution within pediatrics. The technoscientific advances in this area have led to an increase in the survival of premature infants who sometimes require sophisticated care. However, there is essential care that must be included in all centers that care for high-risk babies. This book includes important topics related to neonatal care grouped into four sections. In 14 chapters that address relevant issues about neonatal care, the book seeks to contribute to the clinical work of the health teams of neonatal units. Specialists in the field of neonatology from different countries have developed these chapters.

and through them they hope to share part of their experience.

Preventing HIV through safe voluntary medical male circumcision for adolescent boys and men in generalized HIV epidemics Feb 10 2022 Since 2007 the World Health Organization (WHO) and the Joint United Nations Programme on HIV/AIDS (UNAIDS) have recommended voluntary medical male circumcision (VMMC) as an important strategy for the prevention of heterosexually acquired HIV in men in settings where the prevalence of heterosexually transmitted HIV is high. Over 2 million men and adolescent boys in East and Southern Africa have been reached with VMMC services. These new guidelines update earlier WHO recommendations to maximize the HIV prevention impact of safe VMMC services and aim to guide the transition to the sustained provision of interventions with a focus on the health and well-being of both adolescent boys and men.

Female Genital Cutting in Industrialized Countries: Mutilation or Cultural Tradition? Mar 31 2021 This book comprehensively examines the practice of female genital mutilation and proposes new intervention programs and community-based initiatives that protect the rights of children and women who live with the serious risks and long-term consequences of the practice. • Provides complete coverage of the practice of female genital mutilation (FGM), the origin of the practice, countries of prevalence, and the current rise of the practice in industrialized countries • Addresses a controversial issue that encompasses various scholarly disciplines such as religious studies, gender studies, anthropology, sociology, history, philosophy, international studies, and medicine, among others • Explains why FGM needs to be a subject that professional medical doctors are educated on in order to provide special health care services to help serve the individuals within this significant community

Bodily Integrity and the Politics of Circumcision Jan 09 2022 Every year 13.3 million boys and 2 million girls are subjected to circumcision, the involuntary removal of part or all of their external sex organs. Bodily Integrity and the Politics of Circumcision illuminates the vulnerability of human society to medical, economic, and historical pressures. It provides

a much-needed, thoughtful, and detailed analysis of the devastating impact of circumcision on bodily integrity and human rights, and it provides hope for change.

Children's Genitals Under the Knife **Sep 24 2020**

Unspeakable Mutilation **Dec 28 2020** Circumcision of male infants and boys is a cultural practice that persists within some African, Pacific, Southern Asian and Middle Eastern cultures, and, as a medicalized ritual, in some Anglophone societies, especially the United States. Advocates describe circumcision as a benign snip with religious significance and health benefits. Critics argue that the health benefits are trivial, irrelevant or non-existent, and that parental power over a child's upbringing does not extend to authorizing a procedure that, in other contexts, would be regarded as sexual abuse. Circumcision is painful, causes permanent damage, and violates the right of the child to bodily integrity. Often overlooked in these debates are the adult men whose lives have been adversely affected because they were circumcised as infants or children. The suffering of these men remains cloaked in silence and unrecognized by the medical profession and society at large. In this book, 50 men, of widely differing ages and from varying walks of life, explain how circumcision has harmed their self-esteem, physical well-being and sexual experience. In analyzing these accounts, the compiler demonstrates that the process of grieving for a lost foreskin closely parallels the experiences of those who have suffered amputation, rape, body dysmorphic disorder, the death of a loved-one, or delayed post-traumatic stress. Circumcision advocates assert that the pain of circumcision is trivial and momentary; these accounts show that the pain of foreskin loss may last a lifetime.

Female Infidelity and Paternal Uncertainty **Feb 16 2020** Although commonly believed that males are more promiscuous than females, new research has revealed that female infidelity is a common occurrence throughout the animal kingdom. Female Infidelity and Paternal Uncertainty is the first book to address how males deal with the consequences of female infidelity and the strategies they have evolved to try to avoid the possibility of raising an offspring they unknowingly die

not sire. Each chapter deals with a specific evolved strategy developed to aid males in either limiting opportunities for their mate to be unfaithful or to 'correct' the by-products of infidelity should it occur. With sections including mate guarding, intra-vaginal tactics and paternity assessment, this book will appeal to researchers and graduate students in behavioral biology, evolutionary psychology, human sexuality, anthropology, sociology, reproductive health and medicine.

Understanding Circumcision Jun 14 2022 Every year, in the United States and the third world combined, 13.3 million boys and 2 million girls are circumcised. Whether because of perceived medical, cultural, or religious necessity, most of these parents feel they have no alternative to allow their children to undergo this surgery. Sparking intense debate, the circumcision of children is a highly controversial and complex phenomenon that touches a variety of sociological areas, such as religious beliefs, identity issues, medical conceptualizations, fear, and superstitions. The contributors to this volume comprise an international panel of experts in the fields of medicine, psychology, law, ethics, sociology, anthropology, history, theology, and politics. In 18 chapters they discuss the history of circumcision; document the physical and psychological consequences of circumcision; present the latest anatomical discoveries about the male prepuce; analyze the role of circumcision in various traditions; reveal the medical industry's investment in the practice; describe current legislative efforts to protect children from circumcision and outline effective, culturally sensitive methods that are being implemented today to safeguard the human rights of at-risk children. Its insights into this troubling aspect of culture, *Understanding Circumcision: A Multi-Disciplinary Approach to a Multi-Dimensional Problem* is a critically important contribution to the growing body of literature on this subject.

Genital Autonomy Jun 02 2021 Circumcision affects 15.3 million children and young adults annually. In terms of gender, 13.3 million boys and 2 million girls are subjected to the involuntary removal of part or all of their external sexual organs every year. The problem of female circumcision has been addressed on an international level, but male

circumcision remains a controversial subject that many academics have been reluctant to examine. Circumcision is tolerated today because it has been practiced for millennia by a small but vocal minority of religious and ethnic groups, however, when the practice is examined through the lens of modern legal, ethical, and human rights advancements, no place remains in civilized society for this body-altering ritual. In *Genital Autonomy: Protecting Personal Choice*, international experts address various types of genital modifications, the impact of these harmful traditional practices on the child, on human rights, and on the development of the concept of bodily integrity. The papers presented in this volume address these topics from a variety of angles. They question and dissect the true motivations of the doctors, witch doctors, and "men" who promote and profit from circumcision.

Male Circumcision Jul 15 2022

Circumcision Exposed Oct 06 2021 Nearly 60 percent of all male newborns are routinely circumcised in the U.S. In this book, the founder of the men's group, The Victims Speak, debunks the medical reasons for infant male circumcision and places them in a cultural and historical context. Boyd also explores male and female circumcision in a range of cultures. Illustrations.

The Rape of Innocence May 01 2021

Prisoners of Ritual Apr 19 2020 An Odyssey Into Female Genital Circumcision

Circumcision: A History Of The World's Most Controversial Surgery Jan 17 2020 How has a medical practice that carries substantial risk to the patient and offers very little actual benefit become so widely accepted by parents and fiercely advocated by the medical community? Historian of medicine David Gollaher tells the strange history of medicine's oldest enigma and most persistent ritual in Circumcision. From the extraordinarily painful initiation rite of the ancient Egyptians, through the Hebrew purification ritual, through circumcision's use by the rising medical community in the nineteenth century as prevention for ailments ranging from bedwetting to paralysis, the great mystery has been the persistence of the practice through vastly different social contexts.

Mar 19 2020

The Female Circumcision Controversy

To the Western eye, there is something jarringly incongruous, even shocking, about the image of a six-year-old girl being held down by loving relatives so that her genitals can be cut. Yet two million girls experience this each year. Most Westerners, upon learning of the practice of female circumcision, have responded with outrage; those committed to improving the status of women have gone beyond outrage to action by creating various programs for "eradicating" the practice. But few understand the real life complexities families face in deciding whether to follow the traditional practices or to take the risk of change. In *The Female Circumcision Controversy*, Ellen Gruenbaum points out that Western outrage and Western efforts to stop genital mutilation often provoke a strong backlash from people in the countries where the practice is common. She looks at the validity of Western arguments against the practice. In doing so, she explores both outsider and insider perspectives on female circumcision, concentrating particularly on the complex attitudes of the individuals and groups who practice it and on indigenous efforts to end it. Gruenbaum finds that the criticisms of outsiders are frequently simplistic and fail to appreciate the diversity of cultural contexts, the complex meanings, and the conflicting responses to change. Drawing on over five years of fieldwork in Sudan, where the most severe forms of genital surgery are common, Gruenbaum shows that the practices of female circumcision are deeply embedded in Sudanese cultural traditions—in religious, moral, and aesthetic values, and in ideas about class, ethnicity, and gender. Her research illuminates both the resistance to and the acceptance of change. She shows that change is occurring as the result of economic and social developments, the influences of Islamic activists, the work of Sudanese health educators, and the efforts of educated African women. That does not mean that there is no role for outsiders, Gruenbaum asserts, and she offers suggestions for those who wish to help facilitate change. By presenting specific cultural contexts and human experiences with a deep knowledge of the tremendous variation of the practice and meaning of female circumcision, Gruenbaum provides an insightful analysis of the process of changing this complex, highly debated practice.

Sexual Mutilation Oct 18 2022 Sexual mutilation is a global problem that affects 15.3 million children and young adults annually. In terms of gender, 13.3 million boys and 2 million girls are involuntarily subjected to sexual mutilation every year. While it is tempting to quantify and compare the amount of tissue removed from either gender, no ethical justification can be made for removing any amount of flesh from the body of another person. The violation of human rights implicit in sexual mutilation is identical for any gender. The violation occurs with the first cut into another person's body. Although mutilation is a strong term, it precisely and accurately describes a condition denoting "any disfigurement or injury by removal or destruction of any conspicuous or essential part of the body." While such terms as "circumcision" and "genital cutting" are less threatening to our sensitivities, they ultimately do a disservice by masking the fact of what is actually being done to babies and children. Although the courageous example of the survivors of sexual mutilation indicates that humans can certainly live and even reproduce without all of their external sexual organs, this biological phenomenon does not, however, justify subjecting a person to sexual mutilation. The remarkable resilience of the human body is a testament to the importance nature places on reproduction rather than a vindication for surgical practices that compromise this function.

Flesh and Blood Dec 08 2021 Who owns your sex organs? Different cultures today and in different epochs have given a variety of answers to this question. It may seem self-evident that every individual owns and has sovereignty over his or her own body parts, such as the head, legs, nose, stomach, pancreas, and other body parts. The sex organs, however, seem to be an exception. Even though they are as much an integral part of an individual as a leg or a liver, the sex organs are unique in that many cultures have established laws and taboos over the use and even the display of the sex organs. Thus, certain cultures have placed constraints over the individual's ownership of his or her sex organs and actively regulate and restrict the individual's access and use of those organs. In other cultures, the question of ownership of the sex organs is more decisively answered. In any culture where circumcision to any degree

either the male or female is practiced, permitted, encouraged, or even merely tolerated, it is clear that the individual is not considered to own his own sex organs. In the United States today, the medical establishment has created an environment where it is considered acceptable and desirable that anyone for any reason can authorize or execute the amputation of the foreskin from a male child's penis.

Circumcision and Human Rights Nov 26 2020 "There is hardly a reason to circumcise a little boy for medical reasons because those medical reasons don't exist", said Dr. Michael Wilks, Head of Ethics at the British Medical Association, who admitted that doctors have circumcised boys for "no good reason". In the United States, parts of Africa, the Middle East, and in the Muslim world, 13.3 million infant boys and 2 million girls have part or all of their external sex organs cut off for reasons that defy logic and violate basic human rights. Doctors, parents and politicians have been misled into thinking that circumcision is beneficial, necessary, and harmless. In *Circumcision and human rights*, internationally respected experts in the fields of medicine, science, politics, law, ethics, sociology, anthropology, history, and religion present the latest research on this tragedy, as a part of the worldwide campaign to end sexual mutilation. They outline steps for eradicating this abusive practice to enable males and females the dignity of living out their lives with all the body parts with which they were born.

Complications in Male Circumcision Aug 04 2021 Circumcision remains as one of the most controversial topics in current urological practice. The most important argument against circumcision is the permanent change of anatomy, histology and function of the penis, with potential complications, with rates reported to be low in developed countries, whereas it may be up to 85% when circumcision is carried out by traditional circumcisers, rather than by medically trained professionals in developing countries. In some studies, reporting the complications of circumcision, primary haemorrhage was the most common (52%), whereas infection, meatal stenosis, incomplete circumcision, penile oedema, glandular injury, penile adhesions, iatrogenic hypospadias and urethral injuries were also detected at different rates. At times minor

complications after circumcision which cannot be avoided even when the procedure is undertaken by specialized pediatric surgeons or urologists in a properly equipped centres; specially if the child or his penis is congenitally abnormal, the obvious examples are, circumcising a child with an excessive suprapubic fat or a child with webbed penis or microphallus . This title aims to minimize complications of MC and to compete against its serious impact on men's' health, it will educate and teach physicians about potential complications and how they could manage it early on and avoid further patient problems This title will shed some light over the common as well the uncommon complications, which usually raise a debate about its management. There are different sets which classify MC complications: Either early, or late, minor or major, local or systemic, rare or common. Both rare and common complications will be discussed with comprehensive photos and illustrations for each complication and its operative remedy.

Circumcision, Public Health, Genital Autonomy and Cultural Rights
19 2022 Circumcision is one of the oldest and most common surgical processes, being practised, for a range of medical, social and religious reasons, on up to 30% of males worldwide. It is currently being promoted by a range of health bodies as a means of tackling HIV in developing countries. Yet, there is significant concern about sexual, physiological and psychological effects and complications and its prophylactic effectiveness. In examining a case in which a failed circumcision was performed for religious reasons, the Regional Court in Cologne decided that the practice contravened the bodily autonomy of minors and was subject to the same legislation used to classify female genital cutting as assault. This, understandably, aroused serious concerns among various religious communities who practise circumcision. At the same time as religious groups seek to protect circumcision from comparisons with female genital cutting, there is a trend, particularly in post-colonial thought in the US, to revise negative understandings of female genital cutting by making cautious, positive comparisons with circumcision. This collection considers the apparent contradictions and complications of the contemporary status and deployment of the many forms of genital

cutting, raising a serious, wide-reaching question: what scope should society have to impose physically invasive rites on people? This book was originally published as a special issue of Global Discourse.

In Search Of A Life Without Pain - Why Female Genital Cutting and Mutilation Feb 27 2021

Female Genital Cutting Sep 05 2021 This urgently important, unflinching, yet sensitive examination raises awareness about female genital cutting and provides essential information to help end its practice. According to a 2014 World Health Organization (WHO) fact sheet, more than 125 million girls and women alive today have been subjected to some form of genital cutting in twenty-nine countries in Africa and the Middle East. Census figures (2000) show that 228,000 women and girls in the United States have suffered from such procedures or are at future risk. This indispensable volume is packed with resources to support women's physical, psychological, and emotional health and healing.

THE CHANGING PARADIGMS OF FGM Feb 22 2023 The Changing Paradigms of FGM 2017 Country Report on Female Genital Mutilation in Iran Kameel Ahmady Female Genital Mutilation/Cutting (FGM/C) is embedded in the social fabric of Iranian culture within some areas of three western and one southern province. Due to the lack of interest of the government officials, Iranian public is largely ignorant about the subject. Researching FGM/C has been a part of the awareness raising work since 2007 and possibly at earlier times. The work first came to prominence with shooting a film in 2015 " In The Name of Tradition" , a pilot project and later through a comprehensive research published in 2017 , Anthropologist and researcher Kameel Ahmady with a help of fieldwork team have surveyed about 3000 women and men in Iran over a six-year long course. In 2017 Kameel Ahmady and his team returned to the areas in four provinces and assessed the impact of the interventions and the face to face trainings and impact of awareness rising, eradicate and reduce FGM/C rates in West Azerbaijan, Kurdistan, Kermanshah and Hormozgan provinces in Iran as well as up to date and overall description of FGM/C practice. This report "The Changing Paradigms of FGM/C" 2017 Country Report on Female Genital Mutilation/Cutting in Iran

presents up-to-date information on FGM/C in Iran after the pilot interventions and the international premier of "In The Name of Tradition" A Comprehensive Research Study on Female Genital Mutilation/Cutting (FGM/C) in Iran' conducted by Kameel Ahmady in 4 geographical areas, West Azerbaijan, Kurdistan, Kermanshah, and Hormozgan. The research showed that FGM/C is practiced mostly by Sunni minorities in above provinces. Repeated surveys indicating reliability of the gathered data in the same provinces show that the practice is in decline, yet still highly prevalent in some areas. The village picked as pilot for training showed a great improvement and sharp decline of FGM/C while other highlighted villages still show a slow declining trend. As part of the same project for the first time in Iran a documentary film was made "In the name of tradition". The film collects the testimony of people whom went through FGM as well as speaking local and religious leaders as well as experts in the region. #Children #Female_Genital_cutting #Female_Genital_Mutilation #Female_Genital_Mutilation_in_iran #FGM #FGMC #women_circumcision #Gender #Gender_equity #sexuall_education #male_Genital_Mutilation_in_iran #male_Genital_Mutilation Female Genital MutilatioAug 24 2020

Female CircumcisionAug 16 2022 Bolokoli, khifad, tahara, tahoor, qudiin, irua, bondo, kuruna, negekorsigin, and kene-kene are a few of the terms used in local African languages to denote a set of cultural practices collectively known as female circumcision. Practiced in many countries across Africa and Asia, this ritual is hotly debated. Supporters regard it as a central coming-of-age ritual that ensures chastity and promotes fertility. Human rights groups denounce the procedure as barbaric. It is estimated that between 100 million and 130 million girls and women today have undergone forms of this genital surgery. Female Circumcision gathers together African activists to examine the issue within its various cultural and historical contexts, the debates on circumcision regarding African refugee and immigrant populations in the United States, and the human rights efforts to eradicate the practice. This work brings African women's voices into the discussion, foregrounds indigenous processes

social and cultural change, and demonstrates the manifold linkages between respect for women's bodily integrity, the empowerment of women, and democratic modes of economic development. This volume does not focus narrowly on female circumcision as a set of ritualized surgeries sanctioned by society. Instead, the contributors explore a chain of connecting issues and processes through which the practice is being transformed in local and transnational contexts. The authors document shifts in local views to highlight processes of change and chronicle the efforts of diverse communities as agents in the process of cultural and social transformation.

Genital Mutilation Sep 17 2022

Eradicating Female Genital Mutilation Oct 14 2019 This groundbreaking handbook details the present situation with regard to female genital mutilation (FGM) in Britain, referring also to other western nations where FGM occurs. It scrutinizes current pathways to eradicating this often dangerous, sometimes lethal, form of child abuse and gender-related violence. This book makes the case urgently for developing a shared, coherent model - a multi-disciplinary paradigm - as the basis to achieve the eradication of FGM. The text will be required reading for health, legal, educational and social services professionals, well as researchers, policy makers, school governors, journalists and other concerned citizens.

Making the Mark Nov 07 2021 Why do female genital cutting practices persist? How does circumcision affect the rights of girls in a culture where initiation forms the lynchpin of the ritual cycle at the core of defining gender, identity, and social and political status? In Making the Mark, Miroslava Prazak follows the practice of female circumcision through the lives and activities of community members in a rural Kenyan farming society as they decide whether or not to participate in the tradition. In an ethnography twenty years in the making, Prazak weaves multiple Kuria perspectives—those of girls, boys, family members, circumcisers, political and religious leaders—into a riveting account. Though many books have been published on the topic of genital cutting, this is one of the few ethnographies to give voice to evolving perspectives

of practitioners, especially through a period of intense anticutting campaigning on the part of international NGOs, local activists, and donor organizations. Prazak also examines the cultural challenges that complicate the human-rights anti-FGM stance. Set in the rolling hills of southwestern Kenya, *Making the Mark* examines the influences that shape and change female genital cutting over time, presenting a rich mosaic of the voices contributing to the debate over this life-altering ritual.

...And the Diamonds Were Taken Mar 11 2022 To cut is to humiliate for no particular reason but, for the satisfaction of the few that seem not to show human feelings for those being humiliated. Allowing genital mutilation to be practiced in any part of the universe is to say that civilization that was fought for by our ancestors has no relevance in today's realism. The human body should always be respected and kept whole – especially for the fact that it is known biblically that we are created in the image of the Almighty God and should not be tampered with under any condition or circumstance just to please the interests of a certain class of people hiding behind the rhetoric of cultures and customs only in self-realization of their personal satisfaction. Nothing can compare to the way our children and women are being relegated to the punishment emanating from this inhuman gesture. To continue allowing this treacherous ancient act being meted on humans in the 21st Century is to make irrelevant and a thing of mockery the entire purpose behind civilization.

Who Gets AIDS and How? Jul 23 2020 "This paper analyzes the determinants of HIV infection and associated sexual behaviors using data from the first five Demographic and Health Surveys to include HIV testing for a representative sample of the adult population. Emerging from a wealth of country relevant results, four important findings can be generalized. First, married women who engage in extra-marital sex are less likely to use condoms than single women when doing so. Second, having been in successive marriages is a significant risk-factor, as evidenced by the results on HIV infection and on sexual behaviors. Contrary to prima facie evidence, education is not associated positively

with HIV status. But schooling is one of the most consistent predictors of behavior and knowledge: education predicts protective behaviors like condom use, use of counseling and testing, discussion among spouses and knowledge, but it also predicts a higher level of infidelity and a lower level of abstinence. Finally, male circumcision and female genital mutilation are often associated with sexual behaviors, practices, and knowledge related to AIDS. This might explain why in the analysis in the five countries there is no significant negative association between male circumcision and HIV status, despite recent evidence from a randomized control trial that male circumcision has a protective effect. "--World Bank web site.

State Sanctioned Genital Mutilation? The Persistence of Male Circumcision in the United States of America Dec 20 2022

Ethical Canary Nov 14 2019 Addresses such topics as "cloning, genetically modifying food, mapping human chromosomes, and using animal organs for human transplants." Provides an "engaged--and engaging--answer to one of our era's most difficult questions: should society set ethical limits on scientific advances?"

Multicentered Feminism: Revisiting the "Female Genital Mutilation" Discourse Oct 26 2020

Erroneous Belief Systems Underlying Female Genital Mutilation in Sub-Saharan Africa and Male Neonatal Circumcision in the United States Jan 29 2021

Making Medical Male Circumcision Work for Women Dec 16 2019 The new report from AVAC and ATHENA Network's Women's HIV Prevention Tracking Project is an unprecedented collection of voices from Kenya, Namibia, South Africa, Swaziland and Uganda, documents women's perspectives on male circumcision for HIV prevention. The report is based on the input of approximately 500 women in HIV-affected communities who were reached by WHIPT country teams with questionnaires and focus groups designed to elicit knowledge, opinions and recommendations. The teams worked in urban and rural settings and sought out communities with and without traditional circumcision practices. There was a specific focus on perceptions in settings where

female genital mutilation is also practiced. The report provides reasons for the cautious rollout of medical male circumcision (MMC) while offering recommendations on how to program its scale-up to ensure MMC is safe and beneficial to whole communities -- including men and women.

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