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Litem of Baby A, Baby B and Baby C

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13 CENTRAL DISTRICT OF CALIFORNIA
14 LOS ANGELES DIVISION

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16 MELISSA KAY COOK as Guardian ad
Litem of Baby A, Baby B, and Baby C,

17 Plaintiffs,

18 vs.

19 EDMUND G. BROWN, JR., Governor of
20 the State of California, et al.,

21 Defendants.

Case No. 2:16-cv-00742 ODW(AFMx)

DECLARATION OF BARBARA
KATZ ROTHMAN, Ph.D. PURSUANT
TO 28 U.S.C. §1746

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1 BARBARA KATZ ROTHMAN, Ph.D., being of full age, deposes and says:

2 QUALIFICATIONS

3 1. I am a professor of sociology at the City University of New York,
4 where I serve on the Doctoral Faculties in Sociology, Women's Studies and Public
5 Health, and on the undergraduate level at Baruch College in the Department of
6 Sociology and Anthropology. I teach and write in the area of bio-ethics with an
7 emphasis on issues relating to pregnancy, motherhood, and the mother-child
8 relationship. My *Curriculum Vitae* is attached to this Declaration and marked as
9 Exhibit A.

10 2. My sociological study of women and motherhood dates back to my
11 studies as a Master's student. I continued those studies and graduated with a Ph.D.
12 in Sociology from New York University in 1979 with the Dissertation Title: *Two*
13 *Models of Maternity Care: Defining and Negotiating Reality*.

14 3. From 1977 to the present, I have written extensively on the issues of
15 pregnancy, motherhood, biomedical ethics, and surrogacy motherhood
16 arrangements. Within three years of obtaining my Ph.D., I authored my first book:
17 *In Labor: Women and Power in the Birthplace*. Since that time, I have single-
18 authored five other books, and co-authored two additional books. Several of these
19 works have been translated and published internationally in the United Kingdom,
20 Germany, Finland and Japan. In addition, an original book comprised of my
21 translated essays has been published in Germany. The central focus of these works
22 is the bioethical issues relating to women, particularly the treatment of women
23 during pregnancy and in their role as mother. I have authored over 40 papers in
24 professional journals and approximately 65 book chapters. I have also written
25 several reports and monographs, dozens of book reviews, and more than 40 other
26 publications. In addition to my role as author, I have also edited several works on
27 these topics. In 1993 I served as the Editor for *The Encyclopedia of Childbearing:*
28 *Critical Perspectives*. In 2008 I co-edited *Bioethical Issues, Sociological*

1 *Perspectives*, and from 2006 to 2013, I was the Series Editor for *Advances in*
2 *Medical Sociology*.

3 4. Throughout my career, I have presented papers and participated in
4 seminars to speak about reproductive technologies, the human genome project, pre-
5 natal testing and midwifery and birth. I have spoken throughout the U.S., including
6 at Wesleyan University, Virginia Tech, University of California at Los Angeles,
7 and Yale University, to name a few. I have also been invited to speak at
8 international venues, including conferences and universities in Canada, the United
9 Kingdom, Germany, the Netherlands, Australia, New Zealand, Scotland and the
10 national Midwives Association of Japan.

11 5. In addition, I have also maintained several external faculty
12 memberships. In 1995, I was awarded a highly competitive Fulbright
13 Professorship, chosen by the Fulbright Committee, to the University of Groningen
14 in The Netherlands. While there I taught Medical Sociology and research methods,
15 and conducted research (a monograph called "Spoiling the Pregnancy" was
16 published by the Dutch Midwives' association). In 2002, I was honored with the
17 prestigious Maria Goeppert Mayer Professorship at the University of Osnabrueck in
18 Germany. Universities throughout Germany present candidates, Osnabrueck
19 nominated me, and that nomination was confirmed. While there, I conducted a
20 number of seminars, including issues in Bioethics. From 2002 – 2014, I was a
21 Visiting Professor at Charite Universitatsmedizin Medical School and Hospital in
22 Berlin, Germany, where I taught the Reproductive Health Module for the
23 International Masters in Health and Society. In 2003, I was honored with a
24 Leverhulme Professorship at Plymouth University. Those professorships are
25 awarded to an eminent researcher outside of the United Kingdom. From 2007 -
26 2015, I served as a Visiting Professor and taught the Sociology module of the
27 International Midwifery Pre-registration Program at Ryerson University in Toronto,
28 Canada.

1 6. For over three decades, I have contributed to various professional
2 societies, including the American Sociological Association, the British Sociological
3 Association, and the Council for Responsible Genetics. In 1993-94, I served as
4 President of the Society for the Study of Social Problems, and in 1997-98, I was the
5 President of Sociologists for Women in Society. I am the current President of the
6 Eastern Sociological Society for the 2015-16 term.

7 7. I have also received numerous professional honors. In 1979, I
8 received the Pericles Foundation Award from the Society for the Study of Social
9 Problems which is awarded to the most promising Doctoral student. In 1987,
10 Baruch College honored me with the President's Award for Excellence in Research.
11 In 1988, I was given the Cheryl Miller Lectureship of Sociologists for Women in
12 Society. In 1991, I received the Jesse Bernard Award of the American Sociological
13 Association, which honors one of the foremost feminist sociologists; I received the
14 award for my book *Recreating Motherhood*. In 1996, I received the Mentoring
15 Award from Sociologists for Women in Society, which recognized my work with
16 doctoral students and young scholars in the discipline. In 1998, the Southern
17 Sociological Society gave me an Award for the Promotion of Human Welfare. In
18 2006, I received the Lee Founders Award of the Society for the Study of Social
19 Problems, which is given to someone whose career represents the best of what the
20 organization believes sociologists can do. In the years 2006 through 2008, I was
21 given the Independent Investigator Award by the Robert Wood Johnson
22 Foundation. In 2012, the Midwives Alliance of North America presented me with
23 the Career Award for Midwifing and Midwives.

24 8. As summarized above, I have over 35 years of professional experience
25 concerning bio-ethics, particularly as it relates to pregnancy, motherhood, and the
26 mother-child relationship.

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1 OPINIONS EXPRESSED AND THE REASONS AND BASES FOR THEM

2 **I. Pregnancy Involves a Mother-Child Relationship and Not the Housing of**
3 **Embryos and Fetuses**

4 9. A pregnant woman is actively mothering in the pregnancy, and not
5 'standing in' for someone else as the language of surrogacy would imply. A
6 pregnant woman is not a surrogate for, but an actual mother to the baby in her body,
7 no matter the source of the egg or the sperm. The mother and the baby she holds
8 within her are in a direct, interactive and social relationship. The actions and
9 behavior of each has consequences for the other.

10 10. The typical discussion of maternal-fetal relationship focuses on the
11 potential of harm from the pregnancy to the fetus – the pregnant woman is
12 understood to be constantly at risk of putting her fetus at risk.¹ And there is a logic
13 to this: fetal life is indeed a time of enormous vulnerability, and the environment of
14 the pregnant woman is the environment of the fetus within. Whether one looks at
15 large-scale environmental factors, such as air pollution,² diseases which cause
16 greater harms to the fetus than they cause later in life to born children or to adults,
17 such as Rubella,³ or the new concern with the Zika virus;⁴ specific substances
18 ingested by the mother such as lead,⁵ or drugs like nicotine,⁶ alcohol,⁷ or those
19 drugs prescribed by obstetricians themselves such as DES,⁸ thalidomide,⁹ or
20 antidepressants,¹⁰ the data is clear that fetuses are at risk from the maternal
21 environment and from maternal ingestions.

22 11. What is equally clear if less frequently noted, is that the opposite
23 effects are true as well: protein, vitamins, liquids, the foods of life itself pass
24 through the pregnant woman to her child within. While the effects of starvation in
25 pregnancy are noted,¹¹ we must not take for granted the effects of nourishment. If
26 the pregnant woman is not provided with nourishment and if she does not nourish
27 herself, the child suffers the consequences of her starvation or malnourishment.

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1 Her ingestion of food, of nutrients of all kinds, are what enables fetal growth to
2 occur. The pregnant woman is the source, the only source, of nutrition for her
3 unborn baby.

4 12. There is an enormous amount of research on the consequences of both
5 malnourishment and over-nourishment, starvation and obesity, in pregnancy for
6 later life of the person born of the pregnancy.¹²

7 13. But food is not only about calories, nutrients and proteins, about
8 specific RDAs (Recommended Daily Amounts) of required vitamins, as
9 fundamentally and inarguably important as that is. The pregnant woman is not only
10 nourishing her unborn baby, but is also socializing that baby to the foods of her
11 social and cultural world. Fetuses are exposed to the aromas and tastes of foods in
12 utero. The first social encounter with the foods of a culture is not the first pea lifted
13 to the infant mouth, the first spoon of cereal; nor is it the first taste of curry or
14 pepper or garlic or carrots in breast milk. The first tastes are in utero, as flavors
15 from the mother's diet seep into amniotic fluid and reach the taste buds of the baby.

16 14. Given that amniotic fluid, the liquid that surrounds the fetus within the
17 uterus, and which the fetus is repeatedly swallowing, is made by the mother's body,
18 it should come as no surprise that it smells of foods eaten by the mother. Yet our
19 expectation that somehow the fetus is in a bubble, is isolated, may make it feel
20 surprising. Women undergoing amniocentesis (a test for fetal anomalies using
21 amniotic fluid drawn by a needle through the women's abdomen, into the uterus
22 and into the amniotic sac) were given capsules of garlic oil 45 minutes before the
23 test. The odor was discernable in comparison with women given 'placebo'
24 capsules. The fetus of a woman in a garlic-eating culture is learning that garlic is a
25 familiar food.¹³ A lack of cross-cultural food awareness on the part of the woman's
26 care-providers and birth attendants can and has actually resulted in misdiagnoses of
27 normal newborns as ill, or suffering from an inflammation. European physicians,
28 unfamiliar with the normal scents of cumin and fenugreek, have been so misled.¹⁴

1 15. In another study of this phenomenon, a 2001 research project had one
2 group of women drink carrot juice during their third semester while a control group
3 drank water.¹⁵ The babies of women who nurtured their fetuses with carrot juice
4 ate more carrot-flavored cereal and showed signs of liking it more. Women who
5 were given anise-flavored food and drink in pregnancy had babies who showed a
6 preference for anise at birth and when tested again at four days, the unexposed
7 babies were neutral or showed signs of aversion to the smell.¹⁶ Mothers – pregnant
8 women – are raising their babies in a food-culture long before birth.

9 16. Pregnancy, like childrearing, is not a unidirectional socialization but is
10 an interactive relationship: each effects the other. It is long known that fetuses
11 move more actively shortly after the mother has eaten. A standard advice, if one
12 wants to stimulate fetal movement, is to drink orange juice: the high sugar content
13 induces movement. Fetal reactions to specific types of foods or amounts remains
14 an understudied area, but something which mothers report anecdotally, noting that
15 ‘he kicks when I drink coffee,’ or ‘she sleeps when I eat meat.’ Mothers – pregnant
16 women – adjust their diet accordingly, specifically avoiding late-night high-sugar
17 snacking when they want sleep.

18 17. Food is but one form of communication and interaction between a
19 mother and her baby during pregnancy. Fetuses and their mothers are sharing a
20 tight physical embodied space, and each makes accommodations to the needs of the
21 other. Women learn to take positions in sleep, for example, that allow the fetus to
22 sleep. And fetuses learn the daily schedule of their mothers, adjusting their most
23 active awake times and their nap and sleeping times accordingly, a sleep-wake
24 schedule which shows up after birth.¹⁷

25 18. It is also understood that the universal use of lullabies, soft crooning
26 singing to soothe infants, is a way of approximating the slightly muffled sound of
27 voices heard through water, as happens in pregnancy, amniotic fluid muffling
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1 enunciation and stressing rhythm. Similarly, the use of rocking, in cradles,
2 hammocks, and swaying arms, found all over the world, duplicates the pelvic tilt of
3 the maternal walk, and soothes the baby with its familiarity.

4 19. Language itself, the most direct and most human form of
5 communication, is also a part of the prenatal relationship. It has long been known
6 that newborn infants react differently to the sound of their mother's voices,
7 recognizing the voice they heard in utero. But they more generally react to the
8 language of their mothers: newborn infants will turn their heads towards a tape
9 playing speech in the language of the woman who bore them rather than a tape of
10 someone speaking in a foreign language. It is now understood that infant cries and
11 murmurs reflect learned language: babies born in German speaking families tend to
12 cry with a falling melody, while those exposed to French in utero tend to have a
13 rising melody in their cry.¹⁸

14 20. But the language learning that goes on in utero has recently been
15 shown to be yet more specific. Finnish researchers, using newer technologies to
16 study neural activity, demonstrated specific word-learning during pregnancy. They
17 had the pregnant women repeatedly play 4 minute musical tracks punctuated with a
18 made-up word, 'Tatata' and some variants on this fake word. The born babies
19 demonstrated through neural activity their familiarity with this word and an
20 awareness of pitch changes in the word. Babies not exposed to this fake word
21 showed no comparable neural activity in response.¹⁹

22 21. The late 20th century idea that somehow humans were 'hard wired' by
23 inherited genes has given way to a more nuanced understanding of the deeply
24 complex relationship between genes and environment.²⁰ The consequences of
25 epigenetics on fetal development is an area of current research: epigenetics is the
26 study of the ways that gene expression varies, rather than the study of genetics, the
27 underlying DNA sequence. The same gene can express in very different ways
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1 depending on environmental factors. The prenatal period is a time of great
2 plasticity, and much variation in gene expression can be seen as a result of maternal
3 experience. This is also a time of considerable interest in neuroscience, and the
4 ways that the brain develops.

5 22. The range of hormonal changes during pregnancy has consequences
6 for fetal growth and development and for the feelings of women during pregnancy
7 and in the postpartum period. We have considerable data that stress on the woman
8 interferes with fetal development. One of the clearest such studies came out of the
9 1998 ice storm in Quebec. The researchers were able to do a prospective study, the
10 strongest of scientific research on cause and effect, and demonstrated that the more
11 objective stress women experienced in pregnancy the greater the consequences for
12 the children born of those pregnancies. Those with greater stress experiences had
13 significantly lower IQ and language abilities.²¹ The life of the mother, her social,
14 psychological and physical experiences, effect the later life of her fetus. Repeated
15 demands placed upon a pregnant mother to submit to any medical procedures,
16 including a selective reduction she clearly does not want, is potentially extremely
17 stressful and harmful to both the mother and the children she carries.

18 23. There is also newer research on the ways that pregnancy hormones
19 affect maternal behavior, or how the maternal brain may be 'primed' for
20 motherhood.²² The consequences of pregnancy are seen not only in the uterus, but
21 in the brain: the neuroendocrine stress system becomes less responsive to stressful
22 stimuli in late pregnancy, protecting the fetus; maternal metabolism is reset to
23 enable increased food intake and energy storage in preparation for fetal growth and
24 for lactation; and oxytocin stores are accumulated.

25 24. Oxytocin is often referred to as the 'love hormone,' inducing feels of
26 love. It reduces blood pressure, aids in relaxation, and blocks stress hormones.
27 There is a surge of oxytocin released during labor due to stretching of vaginal
28 receptors. It has been pointed out by those who speak of 'orgasmic birth,' that

1 similar surges of oxytocin occur with orgasm in both men and women, and some
2 women do report feelings of orgasm in labor and at birth.

3 25. The oxytocin levels of both the mother and baby increase during the
4 pregnancy and peak at birth, preparing and enabling what we call 'bonding,' or
5 'attachment.'

6 26. In sum, the pregnant woman – in the air she breaths, the food she eats,
7 in her movements and in her voice – is mothering her child. The fetus is not in a
8 'surrogate' relationship but in a direct, real, lived and deeply intimate relationship
9 with the mother. This is a relationship that deserves the protection and respect of
10 the law and the society.

11 **II. The Exploitive Nature of Surrogacy**

12 27. Sociologists use the term 'exploitation' to refer to the situation which
13 occurs when a social group is able to claim for itself that which is produced by
14 another group. The original work in sociology focused on exploitation by class,
15 when one group owned the 'means of production,' such as a factory, another group
16 provided the labor, and the rights over the products lay entirely with the owners.

17 28. In more recent years, feminist analysis has explored the exploitation of
18 female sexual and 'reproductive labor.' Under a patriarchal system, women bear
19 the children of men. Through to the 19th Century and on into the early 20th
20 Century, the role of women was viewed as one in which women bore children for
21 men. Mrs. John Smith bears John Smith Junior for John Smith Senior. Women,
22 under classical patriarchy, had no parental rights over the children they bore: those
23 are the children of men, and they come through the bodies of women. There was a
24 time in America when women did not have a right to custody of children they bore.
25 This system governed law until surprisingly recently. While we now think of
26 custody hearings between heterosexual parents as favoring the claims of mothers,
27 fathers traditionally had – and in some cases, states and situations still have – full
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1 parental rights over the children born 'of their seed' to women. Marriage gave men
2 parental rights over any child the woman bore. In non-marital situations, fathers
3 who could prove paternity had those rights.

4 29. Women now, in the developed world, are granted half-parenthood of
5 their children. The genetic contribution of the woman, consisting of half the
6 nucleus of the zygote, (the single cell from which an embryo and then fetus
7 develops) is weighed against the genetic contribution of the sperm, and the two
8 declared equal co-creators of the child. What is ignored in this reckoning is the
9 non-nuclear genetic material in the ovum, the cytoplasmic contribution; and of
10 course the pregnancy itself. In recent years there has been discussion of 'three
11 parent embryos,' in which the cytoplasmic contribution is recognized when it
12 comes from a different woman than does the nuclear material. But this three-
13 parented cell does not become a baby without a woman providing the pregnancy.
14 The failure to acknowledge that contribution, and the failure to give the person who
15 provides the embodied work of pregnancy parental rights, is a form of exploitation.

16 30. Human eggs, in whole or in parts (nucleus and cytoplasm) and human
17 sperm are available for sale. There is a market, there is banking, there is open and
18 legal selling. Thus the relationship between the baby and its 'intended parent' is
19 fundamentally based on purchase rather than genetic, social or physical ties. Under
20 California's 'Gestational Surrogacy' Statute, there is no requirement that any
21 'intended parent' be genetically related to the child. Thus, the exploitation is clear.
22 That 'intended parent' makes no contribution to the child but simply buys the child.
23 One can buy egg and sperm and hire someone to provide the pregnancy. Surrogacy
24 brokers claim that it is not the baby that is being sold, but the only required
25 connection between the purchaser (intended parent) and the purchased baby is the
26 payment. Even when the purchaser has produced a portion of the genetic material,
27 the purchaser has not produced a baby: only the pregnant woman does that.

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1 31. In one sense, the California ‘Gestational Surrogacy’ Statute is a
2 method to avoid all of the protections for children and their mothers provided by
3 adoption laws.

4 32. American society has not agreed to open a market in babies, so the
5 surrogacy brokers claim that it is not the baby that is being sold, but the labor of the
6 woman producing the baby. By this reasoning, the baby is then a product. If we
7 acknowledged the babies as the product of the woman, however, then the women
8 would own the babies and have the right to sell them. This arrangement declares
9 that the woman is a worker being paid for her labor, but has no rights over the
10 product of her labor. We recognize the baby as a product yet refuse to
11 acknowledge it as a product that is being sold. The pregnant woman is thus
12 disadvantaged in all ways.

13 33. The term exploitation implies an unfairness in the use of a person, an
14 element of selfishness, of using badly or wrongly. To use a person may not be
15 inherently exploitative. We ‘use’ the services of people in many ways. But we
16 declare the selling of the self, of the body and life of a person, to be unacceptable
17 and exploitative. We do not permit people to sell themselves, or even to sell organs
18 or parts of themselves, or to turn themselves over into a slavery situation, even if
19 they choose to do so, or willingly do so for money they might need for the care of
20 their children or other loved ones. Such a sale is understood to be exploitative.
21 Surrogacy is just such an exploitative relationship, challenging bodily integrity by
22 sale. The language we use for pregnancy, terms such as ‘expecting’ and ‘arriving’
23 imply that a baby is coming from some other place. In reality, babies are coming
24 from the bodies of women; like organs or other body parts, they are not ‘expected’
25 or ‘due,’ but are present within. Unlike organs, they come to emerge and separate.
26 Pregnancy is as intimate a physical relationship as is possible between people:
27 bodily fluids are exchanged, fetal blood cells are in maternal circulation and
28 everything that passes through the mother’s body, from flavors to poisons, nutrients

1 to contaminants, enters the fetus. They are physically and socially entwined. The
2 born babies recognize their mothers, by voice, scent, movement. The moment of
3 birth is not a time of 'bonding,' but a moment of separation, as the baby within
4 passes through the body of the mother who has held it. Others may experience
5 babies 'arriving,' but mothers experience them leaving.

6 34. The commercializers of reproductive services, those who broker in the
7 selling of sperm, eggs and this particular selling of women as surrogate uteruses,
8 have responded to accusations of exploitation by making claim to altruistic motives.
9 But the language of altruism is used in deliberate ways to obfuscate the financial
10 transactions. Sellers are called donors. The sale of an object, be it a human ovum,
11 a vial of sperm or a used car in exchange for money is not a 'donation.'

12 35. Rene Almeling has shown that even when the supposedly equal
13 contributions of sperm and eggs are being sold, gender expectations shape the
14 discourse. Women who are selling their eggs are required to use the language of
15 altruism, of meaningful gift, while men selling sperm are not so required. Almeling
16 reports that in screening potential 'donors,' women who are defined as 'girls who
17 just want some quick cash' are rejected while men are expected to be interested in
18 making money.²³ The psychological screening required of women but not men
19 gamete sellers reflects the gendered expectation of women asselless carers.²⁴ This is
20 yet more true in the surrogacy relationship, where the woman is not simply selling

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1 her egg but preparing to carry and nurture a baby. A claim of 'altruism' is required
2 of women.
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4 36. The data is clear though that women enter surrogacy relationships from a
5 classed position: poorer women are selling themselves and their pregnancies, not
6 wealthier women. Women in poorer countries are being used for transnational
7 commercial surrogacy²⁵ and within a country, poorer women provide the surrogacy
8 services.²⁶ In the United States, American women in relative economic insecurity
9 are selling their 'reproductive services,' both within the U.S. and to wealthier people
10 from more restrictive countries, such as China.²⁷
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13 37. Surrogates are surrogate wives, enacting the role that women held in
14 traditional patriarchal societies, bearing the children of others, having their lives and
15 bodies exploited in the interests of family formation for those who control the
16 women's bodies, the means of production. This is a form of exploitation, claiming
17 for one social group, the purchasers/intended parents, that which belongs to another,
18 the pregnant women who bear their children.
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21 Pursuant to 28 U.S.C. §1746, I certify under penalty of perjury that the
22 foregoing is true and correct.
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- 2015 "Midwifery: Crafting Artisanal Care in a Risk Society," invited guest lecture, Usher Institute, University of Edinburgh, Scotland
- 2015 Guest Lecturer, Qualitative Researchers Meeting, University of Edinburgh,
- 2015 "Beyond Waterbirth and Organic Kale Chips," presentation, Race Class and Reproductive Justice, American Sociological Association, Chicago.
- 2015 workshop presentation, On Achieving Tenure, Society for the Study of Social Problems, Chicago.
- 2014 Issues in Participatory Research, invited Lecture, Hofstra University, Long Island New York

- 2014 Guest Lecture, "Weaving a Family, Untangling Race and Adoption, University of Colorado, Colorado Springs
- 2014
- 2014, Keynote Speaker, "Nurturing Relationships," Midwifery Conference at the University of the West of Scotland, Ayr.
- 2014, "Midwifery in a Risk Society," Virtual International Day of the Midwife
- 2014, Panelist, "Breastmilk: the Movie," Bodies Conference at Virginia Tech
- 2013, "Fragmentation: Putting the Pieces Back Together, Canadian Association of Midwives, Ottawa
- 2013, "Caught Between Autonomy and Beneficence: Struggling towards an Ethics of Care," paper presented at invited conference on "Hope in Medicine," sponsored by Monash University, held at Prato, Italy.
- 2013, Panelist, New Reproductive Technologies and the Reproduction of Inequalities, American Sociological Association thematic panel, annual meeting, New York
- 2013, Conference Organizer and presider, Food Studies, held at Eastern Sociological Society annual meeting, New York
- 2013 "Who's the Mother? The Limits of Outsourcing." Paper presented to the Ethical Culture Society, New Jersey.
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- 2012 "Bioethical Issues in Midwifery," Midwives Alliance of North America, Asilomar California
- 2012 "Critic, Author Meets Critics, Pink Ribbon Blues, American Sociological Association, Denver
- 2012 Thematic Session, Utopias, Issues in Reproduction, ASA, Denver
- 2012 Thematic Session, Scholar Activists, Society for the Study of Social Problems, Denver
- 2012 "Parenting in Public," Transracial Adoption Series, St John's University, NYC
- 2012, Panelist, Birth as a Human Right, The Hague, Netherlands
- 2012 Plenary Session, "So which one of you's the mother? Midwifery in Surrogacy and Adoption," Canadian Association of Midwives, St Johns.
- 2011 Plenary Presentation, "Splashing in New Waters: Beyond Second Wave Feminism, joint meeting of the Canadian Association of Midwives, the Midwives Alliance of North America and the American College of Nurse Midwives, Niagara Falls.
- 2011 25 yrs of the Tentative Pregnancy—Prenatal testing and the Family, the US experience, conference on prenatal testing, Berlin Germany
- 2011, "With the Woman: Complicated Webs of Relationships," Reproduction Matters Conference, Plymouth University, UK
- 2011 "Issues in Transracial Adoption," Pittsburgh Consortium for Adoption Studies
- 2011 Panelist, Sociology of Diagnosis, Society for the Study of Social Problems, Las Vegas.
- 2011 Panelist, Plenary Session with Frances Fox Piven, Society for the Study of Social Problems, Las Vegas

- 2010 "Midwives as Artisanal Workers: Lessons for Birth from the World of Food " Canadian Association of Midwives. Edmonton Alberta, and Midwives Alliance of North America, Nashville TN
- 2010 Visiting Professor, Institutionalisiertes Leben: Geburt und Sterben – ein privater Vorgang wird öffentlich, Sommeruniversität, Evangelisches Studienwerk, Haus Villigst, Schwerte, Germany
- 2010 "Stem Cell: Letting go the Fantasy," Melbourne City Arts Public Lecture VIII, Melbourne Australia
- 2010, Visitor in Professor, Monash University, Programs in Human Bioethics, Monash Center of Ethics and Society, Australian Stem Cell Center and the Health, Well Being and Social Change Research Center, Melbourne Australia
- 2010, "Midwifery as Artisanal Work," College of Midwifery and Nursing, University of Technology, Sydney, Australia
- 2010 "Stem Cells: Letting Go the Fantasy," Biopolitics of Science Seminar, University of Sydney, Australia
- 2010 "Raising the Next Generation of Midwives," Japanese Congress of Midwives, Tsukuba Japan
- 2010 "Family: Obligation or Choice," Nara Women's University, Japan
- 2010 "Beyond Access: Social Justice Issues in Health Care, Society for the Study of Social Problems, annual meeting Atlanta
- 2009 "Production and Reproduction: Seeking Authenticity in Family," Annual Meeting of the American Society for Food Studies, State College PA
- 2009 "On Making Mistakes: Who do we Trust?" Conference on Humanization of Birth, Monterrey, Mexico
- 2009 "Issues in Newborn Screening," Midwives Alliance of North America, Annual meeting
- 2009 "So You Want to go to Graduate School!" Midwives Alliance of North America annual meeting
- 2009 "The I in Sociology," Methodological Innovations Seminar, Plymouth University, UK
- 2009 Paper presented to the Open University, London UK
- 2009 Paper presented to Social Science research group, University of Liverpool, UK
- 2008 "Birth Junkies," Midwives Alliance of North America annual meeting
- 2008, Guest Lecture, New School for Social Research
- 2008 Guest Presentation, Columbia University, Midwifery Program
- 2008 "Midwifery and the Politics of Knowledge," and "Through a Crystal Darkly," papers presented to California Polytechnical University.
- 2008 Presentations to Health and Society Program, University Osnabrueck, Germany
- 2008 Presentations and Participation, ESMEE Project, University of Leiden, the Netherlands
- 2007, "Fragmentation in Midwifery," Midwives Alliance of North America Annual Meeting, Clearwater Beach, Florida
- 2007 Presenter, Conference on Adoption and Identity, International Psychoanalysis, New York
- 2007 Guest Speaker, "Consumer Eugenics: Sex Selection and Beyond" Feminist,

- Gender and Sexuality Studies Program, Wesleyan University
- 2007 Presenter, Breast Feeding and Feminism Symposium, University of North Carolina, Greensboro
 - 2007 Mansfield Lecture, Roosevelt University, Chicago
 - 2007 Panelist, National Advocates for Pregnant Women, Atlanta GA
 - 2007 Queens University, Kingston Ontario, Canada
 - 2006 "Writing for Publication," workshop, American society for Bioethics and Humanities, Annual Meeting, Denver CO
 - 2006 "The I in Sociology," Launch of METHODOLOGICAL INNOVATIONS ON LINE, Plymouth University, UK
 - 2006 Presentation to the Ohio University Contemporary History Institute
 - 2005 Keynote Panel Presentation, Alliance for the Study of Adoption, Identity and Kinship, University of Tampa Florida
 - 2005 "Home Birth and Home Cooking," "What's For Dinner: The Daily Meal Through History, Colloquium sponsored by the McCord Museum of Montreal Canada
 - 2005 "Women as Fathers: New Technologies and Old Ideologies," Association of Reproductive Medicine, Mental Health Professional Group, Annual Regional Educational meeting, New York city.
 - 2005 Keynote address, Birth Summit, New York city area childbirth alternative organizations
 - 2005 "Poor Dr. Anderson: A Negotiated Bioethical Dilemma," Conference on Bioethics and Sociology, at the Eastern Sociological Society annual meetings, Washington DC.
 - 2005 Heel Sticks and Amnios: Disjunctures and Discrepancies in Prenatal and Newborn Genetic Screening," Presentation via Video Conferencing to University of Plymouth, U.K., Family and Child Health Symposium
 - 2005 Workshop on Preparing and Presenting Papers for Publication, Universitat Osnabruck, Germany.
 - 2004 "Now You Can Choose! Issues in Sex Selection and Eugenics," Harvard University School of Public Health, Women, Gender and Health Working Group, Boston MA
 - 2004 Main Panel Member, "On the Eve of Human Cloning," Choice and Challenges Forum, Virginia Tech, Blacksburg Virginia
 - 2004 "Listening to Women: Reflections on Research," Sociology of Gender Working Group, Department of Sociology, University of California at Los Angeles
 - 2004 "Talking About Race: Recreating Race with the New Genomics." Haverford College, The Center for Peace and Global Citizenship.
 - 2004 "Now You Can Choose! Sex Selection and Beyond, University of Kentucky, Lexington, KY.
 - 2004 "The Mother Machine Revisited," Morehead College, Morehead, Kentucky.
 - 2004 Bioethics Grand Rounds, University of Pittsburgh Center for Bioethics and Health Law.
 - 2003 "Through a Crystal Darkly: Racial Politics and the New Genetics,"

- Bioethics and Public Policy Seminar Series, Yale University, Institute ..
for Social and Policy Studies.
- 2003 "Between the Ivory Tower and the Front Lines: Research, Women and Health." The Enkin Lecture Celebrating Humanitarianism in Research, McMaster University, Hamilton Ontario, Canada.
- 2003 "Temporality as a Problem in Bioethics," Keynote Lecture, ..
Conference on Time and Structure, University of Basel, Switzerland.
- 2003 Keynote Lecture, "Birth Matters: Lessons from my American Past for a Japanese Future," 6th World Congress of Perinatal Medicine, Osaka, Japan.
- 2003 "Selling Eugenics," University of Hokkaido, Faculty of Law, Sapporo Japan.
- 2003 American Feminism and New Reproductive Technologies",
Presentation to REBORN, Tokyo, Japan
- 2003 Leverhulme Lectures, a series of five public lectures drawn from THE BOOK OF LIFE, presented at the University of Plymouth in the United Kingdom as part of the Leverhulme Visiting Professorship
- 2003 "Reading the Book of Life: Ethics of the Human Genome Project,"
presentation at SciBar, a public forum for the discussion of issues in science, sponsored by the British Association for the
Advancement of Science, Plymouth, United Kingdom.
- 2003 "The Politics and Ethics of Sex Selection," seminar for the Women's Studies Program of Queens University, Belfast, Northern Ireland
- 2003 Panelist, Sociology of Risk, British Sociological Association Annual Meeting, York University, United Kingdom.
- 2003 "Now You Can Choose: The politics and Marketing of Sex Selection,"
Medical School, University of Nottingham, United Kingdom
- 2003 Participant, seminar for the Institute for the Study of Genetics, Biorisks and Society, University of Nottingham, United Kingdom
- 2003 Panelist, The Diagnostic Gene: Eugenics, Genetics and the Screening Ethos, Warwick University, Coventry, United Kingdom
- 2003 "Promising Science in a Threatening World," Cardif Genetics and Society Discussion Group, Cardiff University, Wales, United Kingdom
- 2003 Satellite Seminar, live broadcast for midwifery education programs in the South of England, Plymouth University, United Kingdom.
- 2003 "The Mediated Pregnancy," Center for Gender and Diversity, University of Maastricht, The Netherlands.
- 2003 "New Gene Found! News at 11!" Presentation, Gender Studies Program, University of Hannover, Germany.
- 2002 "Prenatal Diagnosis," Workshop, The Hidden Sex, Medical School University of Hannover, Germany.
- 2002 "Turning the Book of Life Into a Catalog," Biotechnologies/Bioethics Series, Gender Studies Program, Robert Schuman Center, European University, Florence, Italy.
- 2002 "Women and Genetics," Universität Osnabrück, Germany
- 2002 "Birth Matters," Universität Osnabrück, Germany

- 2002 "Genetics: A Promising Science in a Threatening World," Genomics .. Institute, University of Groningen, The Netherlands
- 2002 "The Gender Perspective on Prenatal Testing and Screening," International Workshop, The Hidden Sex: Consciousness, Contradictions and Challenges in Medical Education, Hannover, Germany.
- 2001 "Race: An American View," at Gene Pool, Human Park and Leisure Body, Lectures and Discussions, Steirischer Herbst, Graz, Austria.
- 2001 "The Use of Race as a Biomedical Variable," Association of Black Sociologists, Annual Meeting, Anaheim, California.
- 2001 "The Social Construction of Disability," University of Groningen, The Netherlands.
- 2001 Panelist, Multicultural Issues, Childbirth Conference, The Open Center, New York.
- 2001 Panelist, Author Meets Critics Session, On Weaving Work and Motherhood, Eastern Sociological Society, Philadelphia.
- 2000 Invited International Speaker, The Australian Sociological Association, Annual Meeting, Flinders University, South Australia.
- 2000 "Turning the Book of Life into a Stock Offering," Day meeting on genetics sponsored by the Australian Institute of Health and Flinders University, Adelaide, South Australia.
- 2000 Workshop on "Maternal Grief", with Wendy Simonds, Midwives Alliance of North America, Clearwater Beach, Florida.
- 2000 "Through a Crystal Darkly: The Genetic Politics of Race," Emory University, Atlanta Georgia.
- 2000 Senior Faculty Member, International Women's University, University of Hanover, Germany.
- 2000 Panelist, "Cross Cultural Understanding" and "Global Impacts," Midwifery Today Conference, New York
- 2000 Panelist, "Genetics", State of the World Forum, New York City
- 2000 Panelist, "Cloning," National Association of Women Judges, Washington D.C.
- 2000 Panelist, Bavarian Broadcasting open forum on "The New Genetics", Munich, Germany.
- 2000 Emily Mumford Lecturer, University of Tulsa, Tulsa Oklahoma
- 1999 "On Children at Work," Barnard Women's Studies Center, Barnard University, New York.
- 1999 Panelist, "Considering Cloning." Rutgers University, Newark New Jersey.
- 1999 Presenter, Birth Day, New York Open Center, New York City
- 1999 Panelist, "Genetics." Annual Meeting, National Academy of Human Resources, Santa Fe, New Mexico.
- 1999 Speaker and Workshop leader, "Midwifery", The Farm, Summertown Tennessee.
- 1999 Speaker, Sociology Department of the State University of New York at Utica, Utica New York.
- 1999 Address as Recipient of the 1998 Award for the Promotion of Human Welfare, Southern Sociological Society annual meeting, Nashville Tennessee.
- 1999 Participant, "Planning for the Future", Seattle Midwifery School, Seattle

- Washington.
- 1998 "Genetic Maps and Human Imaginations: The Limits of Science in Understanding Who we Are", Department of Anthropology, Sociology and the Center for Ethics and Humanities in the Life Sciences, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan.
- 1998 Keynote Speaker, Midwives Alliance of North America, Traverse City, Michigan.
- 1998 Keynote Presentation, Affinity Group on Population, Reproductive Rights and Health, Berkeley, California.
- 1998 Participant, New York State Assembly Roundtable on Human Cloning, New York.
- 1998 "Technology and Health Care," Presentation at Vroedvrouwen: 100 Jaar Georganiseerd, Conference Sponsored by the KNOV, The Royal Dutch College of Midwives, Leiden, The Netherlands.
- 1998 Keynote Presentation, Women's Reproductive Health Conference, Cambridge, United Kingdom.
- 1998 Panelist, "Transracial Adoption," Colorlines in the 21st Century: Multiracialism in a Racially Divided World, Conference sponsored by Roosevelt University, Chicago.
- 1998 Panelist, Socialist Scholars Conference, New York
- 1998 "On Order: The Microeugenics of Procreation." Georgia State University, Department of Sociology Colloquium, Atlanta, Georgia.
- 1998 Panelist, "Progressives and the New Reproductive Technologies," Brecht Forum, New York.
- 1998 "On Order: From Cloning to Cataloguing in Childbearing," University of North Carolina at Wilmington, Honors Scholars Program Colloquium, Wilmington, North Carolina.
- 1997 Panelist, "Judging Impacts on Women, Children and Society," Changing Conceptions: How Science and Law are Shaping Future Generations, Conference Sponsored by the Institute for Science, Law and Society, Illinois Institute of Technology, Chicago.
- 1997 "On Breads, Bibles and Blueprints: Thinking about the Human Genome," Department of Sociology Colloquium, University of Illinois at Chicago.
- 1997 Participant, "The Breast," Symposium sponsored by the Women's Studies Program of the City University of New York
- 1997 Keynote Speaker, "A Midwife for Every Mother," Midwives Alliance of North America, Annual Meeting, Seattle, Washington.
- 1997 Panelist, "Egg Donation," Barnard College, Columbia University, New York.
- 1997 Presenter, "Research Issues in Adoption," Building Bridges for Children and Families, Annual Conference, the North American Council on Adoptable Children, Toronto, Canada.
- 1997 Keynote Speaker, International Midwifery Day, Brandeis University.
- 1997 Colloquium, "Reproductive Technologies and Family Politics," Brandeis University, Department of Sociology.
- 1997 "Spoiling the Pregnancy: The Introduction of Prenatal Screening to The Netherlands," The Oxford University / Mt. Sinai Conference on Bioethics and

- Social Responsibility, New York.
- 1997 Keynote Presentation, "The Fullness of Time: Genetic Testing and Prediction," Susan B. Anthony Institute for Women's Studies, Rochester University on "Women, Technology and Health: Debating Genes and Gender."
- 1997 "The Fullness of Time," Paper presented to the Eastern Sociological Society Annual Meeting, Baltimore, MD.
- 1997 "A Sociologic Perspective on Reproductive Choice," Paper presented to "Issues in Medical Ethics," 12th New York Regional Conference, Mt. Sinai School of Medicine.
- 1997 "Daddy Plants a Seed in Mommy: Personhood Under Patriarchy," Boston University Women's Studies Program
- 1996 "Spoiling the Pregnancy: Introducing Prenatal Diagnosis to The Netherlands," Center for Twentieth Century Studies, & Department of Sociology, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.
- 1996 Guest Lecturer, New York University, Division of Nursing, Nurse-Midwifery Program.
- 1996 "Sociology Confronts the Genome," Plenary, British Sociological Association Medical Sociology Group 28th annual conference, Edinburgh, Scotland.
- 1996 Keynote Speaker, 4th National conference of New Zealand college of Midwives, Lincoln University, Canterbury, New Zealand.
- 1996 Seminar, "Prenatal Diagnosis," Massey University, Palmerston North, New Zealand.
- 1996 "Prenatal Diagnostic Technologies," Victoria University of Wellington and Wellington Medical School, Wellington, New Zealand.
- 1996 Speaker, "Beyond Rights, Beyond Responsibilities," Conference on "The Ethics of Reproductive Medicine," University of California, Irvine.
- 1996 Keynote Address, Midwives of Maine Annual Conference, Portland, Maine.
- 1996 "Daddy Plants a Seed in Mommy: Personhood Under Patriarchy," Hastings Law School Annual Conference, San Francisco, California.
- 1996 "The Future of Motherhood: Lessons for American Maternity Care From The Netherlands," Seattle Midwifery School, Seattle, Washington.
- 1996 "Women's Experience of Birth," Do Snoo van 't Hoogerhuijs Symposium, "The Dutch System of Obstetrical Care: Relic or Example?," Utrecht, The Netherlands.
- 1995 Research lunch, "Sociology Confronts the Human Genome Project," Department of Sociology, Universiteit Groningen, The Netherlands.
- 1995 "Technology, Reproduction and Patriarchy," Ille Symposium Studiegroep Onvruchtbaarheid en Reproductive Technieken "sort", Rijksuniversiteit Utrecht, The Netherlands.
- 1995 "On Hard Work," Dutch Study Group, Qualitative Medical Sociology, Amsterdam, The Netherlands.
- 1995 "How Prenatal Diagnostics Changes Pregnancies," meeting of Catharina Schrader Stichting, Dutch Midwifery Society, Amsterdam, The Netherlands.
- 1995 "The Tentative Pregnancy: The Social Implications of New Prenatal Testing," Academisch Ziekenhuis bij de Universiteit van Amsterdam, Amsterdam

- Medical Center, The Netherlands.
- 1995 "The Tentative Pregnancy: The Social Implications of New Prenatal Testing," Academisch Ziekenhuis bij de Universiteit van Maastricht, Maastricht Medical Center, The Netherlands.
- 1995 "On Hard Work: Issues in Qualitative Sociological Research" workshop, Universiteit van Maastricht, The Netherlands.
- 1995 Seminar, Mid Trent College of Nursing and Midwifery, City Hospital, Nottingham, England.
- 1995 Seminar, Medical School, Department of Nursing and Midwifery Studies, Queen's Medical Centre, Nottingham, England.
- 1995 Seminar, School of Social Studies, University of Nottingham, Nottingham, England.
- 1995 Staff-Postgraduate Seminar, School of Social Studies, Regional Medical Sociology meeting, University of Nottingham, Nottingham, England.
- 1995 "The Painful Emergence of Life: On Victims, Power and Choices," Second Scientific Symposium of Einsiedeln, Einsiedeln, Switzerland.
- 1995 "The Here and Now of Genetic Testing", Conference on "Genetics and the Human Genome Project: Where Scientific and Public Cultures Meet," sponsored by Henry R. Luce, Professorship of Biotechnology and Society, Stanford University, Stanford, California.
- 1995 "Recreating Motherhood: Beyond Daddy Plants a Seed," Dartmouth College, Hanover, NH.
- 1994 Panelist, "Genetic Manipulation and New Reproductive Technologies," New York Open Center. New York City.
- 1994 "The Tentative Pregnancy: Issues in Prenatal Diagnosis," 7th Annual Regional Childbirth Education Update, Association of Women's Health, Obstetric and Neonatal Nurses, Syracuse, NY.
- 1994 Panelist, "Designing Our Progeny," Hastings Center 25th Anniversary New England Symposium, Cambridge, MA.
- 1994 "Prenatal Diagnosis," Laurentian University, Sudbury, Ontario, Canada.
- 1994 "The Tentative Pregnancy: Problems in Prenatal Diagnosis," Family Medicine Grand Rounds, St. Francis Hospital, Hartford, Conn.
- 1994 "Women's Health Issues," Emory University Nursing Research Conference, Atlanta, GA.
- 1993 The Aletta Jacobs International Women's Day, "Recreating Motherhood: American Lessons for The Netherlands," University of Groningen, The Netherlands.
- 1993 Guest lecture, "The Future of Motherhood," Rhode Island College, Providence, RI.
- 1993 Speaker, "International Marketing of Reproductive Technology: The Case of The Netherlands," Colloquia, Michael Harrington Center, Queens College, C.U.N.Y.
- 1993 Plenary Address, "Conceiving Pregnancy, Creating Mothers," conference sponsored by the Virginia Foundation for the Humanities and Social Policy and the University of Virginia, Charlottesville, VA.
- 1993 Guest Lecturer, "Rethinking Oedipus: On Nurture, Love, and Power,"

- Women's Studies Colloquia Series, Emory University, Atlanta, GA
- 1993 Panelist, Symposium on "Artificial Reproduction and the Family," Trinity College, Hartford, CT.
- 1993 Guest Lecturer, "Recreating Motherhood: Issues in the Technology of Reproduction," Duke University, Durham, NC.
- 1993 Guest Lecturer, "Feminist Research Methods," Graduate Program in Sociology, University of North Carolina, Raleigh, NC.
- 1993 "The Tentative Pregnancy: The Influence of Prenatal Diagnosis on the Experience of Pregnancy," Ambulatory Ob/Gyn Nursing Conference, Washington, D.C.
- 1993 "Breastfeeding: How Much Value?" Annual Meeting of the International Lactation Consultant Association, Scottsdale, Arizona.
- 1993 Panelist, "Midwifery and Women's Health: Who's Talking? Who's Listening?," Mass. Friends of Midwives, Boston, MA.
- 1992 Speaker, "Test Tube Midwives and the Politics of the New Procreative Technology," national conference sponsored by the Midwives Alliance of North America, New York City.
- 1992 Speaker, "Rights, Obligations, and the New Reproductive Technology," Greater Philadelphia Philosophy Consortium.
- 1992 Keynote Speaker, "Reproductive Technologies: Narrative, Gender and Culture," The Humanities Institute at Stony Brook, Stony Brook, NY.
- 1992 "Early Prenatal Diagnosis: Unsolved Problems," closing talk, workshop on Genetic Diagnosis, Testing and Screening Services, Institute of Medicine of the National Academy of Sciences, Irvine, CA.
- 1992 Panelist, "Maternal Substance Abuse and the Legal System: Help or Harm?" Fifth Annual Conference, Operation PAR, Clearwater Beach, FL.
- 1992 Speaker, "Feminist Perspectives," conference on "Surrogate Motherhood and Reproductive Technologies: A Challenge to World Religions and Societies," Creighton University, Omaha, NE.
- 1992 Panelist, "Making Babies in Glass: The Procreative Technologies," East End Temple, New York City.
- 1992 "The Tentative Pregnancy: Then and Now," Conference on "Reproductive Genetic Testing: Impact on Women," sponsored by the National Institute of Health, Bethesda, MD.
- 1992 Discussant, presentation by Mary Brown Parlee, Columbia University Seminar on Women and Society, New York City.
- 1991 Panelist, "Changing Reproductive Technology: Critical Perspectives," Brooklyn College National Alumni Weekend, Brooklyn, NY.
- 1991 "Recreating Motherhood: Ethical Issues Raised by Technology in Contemporary Society." GTE Lecture Series, Mt. St. Mary College, Newburgh, NY.
- 1991 "Emerging Reproductive Technologies and New Ethical Choices," GTE Lecture Series, Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, NY.
- 1991 Speaker, Women's History Month, Glassboro State College, NJ.
- 1991 Speaker and panelist, "Balancing the Scales of Justice," Washington University Law School, St. Louis, MO.

- 1990 "Recreating Motherhood: Nursing Challenges in a New Era," Third Annual Perinatal Issues Conference, co-sponsored by St. Louis Children's Hospital, Barnes Hospital, Jewish Hospital of St. Louis, and Missouri Department of Health, St. Louis, MO.
- 1990 Speaker, "The Cesarean Crisis," Conference sponsored by Childbirth Education Services of Toronto, Ontario.
- 1990 "Ethics and Values: Beyond Partnership." Keynote Address, Third Annual Partners in Care Conference, sponsored by the Southern Ohio Chapter of American Colleges of Nurse-Midwives, Calgary, Alberta.
- 1990 "In Labor: Women and Power in the Birthplace"; and "The Tentative Pregnancy," Keynote Address, Midwifery and the Community Conference, Calgary, Alberta.
- 1990 Panelist, Judicial Seminar, "The Drug-Exposed Fetus/Infant: Responses of the Legal, Medical, and Child Protective Systems," Rochester, NY.
- 1990 Closing Address, "Empowering Women," Conference on "Gynecology: Issues in Well-Woman Care," sponsored by the New York State Fund for Midwifery, Inc., New York City.
- 1990 Participant, Symposium, "Screening in Prenatal Diagnosis," under the auspices of WHO/EURO, Leewenhorst Congress Center, Noordwijkerhout, The Netherlands.
- 1989 American Medical Student Association, Keynote Speaker, Region 10 Conference, Denver, CO.
- 1989 "Bits and Pieces and Civil Liberties," Keynote Address, Conference on People as Products, sponsored by Public Responsibility in Medicine and Research, Boston, MA.
- 1989 "Midwifery and the Emergence of Women." Keynote Address, Midwives Alliance of North America, Annual Conference, Boston, MA.
- 1989 "Nurturing the Mother," Conference sponsored by the New York State Fund for Midwifery, Columbia University, New York City.
- 1989 "Between Value and Science: The Cultural Shaping of Clinical Practice in Ob/Gyn," Conference on Teaching Law and Ethics in Obstetrical Residency Programs, Sponsored by the University of Tennessee, Knoxville.
- 1989 "Recreating Motherhood: Technology in the Service of Ideology." Feminist Scholars Lecture Series, Penn State University, University Park, PA.
- 1989 Guest Lecture, Natalie Allon Scholarship Award Ceremony, Hofstra University, Hempstead, NY.
- 1989 "Recreating Motherhood." Distinguished Lecture, National Council of Family Relations, Annual Meeting, New Orleans.
- 1989 "Recreating Motherhood," Midwives Alliance of North America, Midwest Regional Conference, Holland, MI
- 1989 "Women and Child Care," Conference on Women in Medicine, sponsored by Academisch Medisch Centrum, University of Amsterdam, The Netherlands.
- 1989 "The Tentative Pregnancy: Issues in Prenatal Diagnosis," Presented to Medical School, University of Groningen, The Netherlands.
- 1988 "New Reproductive Technology," Conference sponsored by Canadian Society of Law and Medicine, Toronto, Canada.

- 1988 "Childbearing After 40: The Dilemma of Prenatal Diagnosis," Women's Health Care Nurse-Practitioner Program, conference sponsored by the State University of New York Health Sciences Center and Planned Parenthood of New York.
- 1988 "The Tentative Pregnancy," Plenary session and workshop, National Society of Genetic Counselors, Annual Meeting, New Orleans.
- 1988 "Midwifery as Feminist Praxis," Plenary session and workshops on Prenatal Diagnosis, Cesarean Prevention Movement Conference, Minneapolis. Also presented to conference co-sponsored by Westchester Putnam CEA and YWCA of Westchester, New York City.
- 1988 "On Teaching About Disability," Panel presentation, C.U.N.Y. Conference on Race and Gender in the Curriculum, New York.
- 1988 "New Reproductive Technology and Motherhood Under Capitalism," Alpha Kappa Delta Installation Ceremony, Montclair State College, Montclair, New Jersey.
- 1988 "In Labor: Women and Power in the Birthplace," Guest Lecture, and "Feminist Issues in Reproductive Technology," Faculty Seminar, Bucknell University, Pennsylvania.
- 1988 "New Reproductive Technology: Reconstructing Motherhood," Guest Lecture, County College of Morris, Randolph, New Jersey.
- 1988 "Women as Fathers: Motherhood and Childcare Under Modified Patriarchy," Cheryl Miller Lecture, Loyola University, Chicago; and Lafayette College, Easton, PA.
- 1988 "Recreating Motherhood," Beyond Baby M: Ethical Issues in New Reproductive Technology Conference, sponsored by Center for Bioethics, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis.
- 1988 "The Tentative Pregnancy," Iowa Methodist School of Nursing, Des Moines.
- 1988 "Prenatal Diagnosis: Issues for Midwives," Nurse-Midwifery Program, Downstate Medical Center, Brooklyn.
- 1988 "Pregnancy as a Relationship," Conference on New Reproductive Technology, sponsored by Old Dominion University, Norfolk, VA.
- 1988 Panelist, "Women's Biological Clock: Old Choices and New Reproductive Technology," Rochester University Conference, "On Time."
- 1987 Midwives Alliance of North America, Guest Speaker, Annual Meeting, Denver, CO.
- 1987 Association of Texas Midwives, Guest Speaker, Annual Meeting, San Antonio, TX.
- 1986 International Childbirth Education Association, Keynote Speaker, Biannual Meeting, Chicago.
- 1986 Ohio Regional Midwives Alliance, Keynote Speaker, Annual Meeting.
- 1985 International Childbirth Education Association, Guest Speaker, Midwest Regional Meeting, Chicago.
- 1985 International Childbirth Education Association, Guest Speaker, Eastern Regional Meeting, Philadelphia, PA.
- 1985 Midwives Alliance of North America, Keynote speaker, Annual Meeting, Montpelier, VT.

- 1985 Midwives Alliance of North America, Guest speaker, New England Regional Meeting, NH.
- 1985 "Termination of Pregnancy Following Prenatal Diagnosis," ESS Annual Meeting, Philadelphia, PA.
- 1984 American College of Nurse-Midwives, Keynote Speaker, Annual Meeting, Philadelphia, PA.
- 1983 International Childbirth Education Association, Keynote Speaker, Eastern Regional Meeting, New Haven, CT.
- 1983 International Childbirth Education Association, Keynote Speaker, Southern Regional Meeting, Knoxville.
- 1983 Midwives Alliance of North America, Keynote Speaker, Annual Meeting, Milwaukee.
- 1977 "The Social Construction of Childbirth: A Symbolic Interactionist Analysis of In-Hospital 'Prepared' Childbirth," Annual Meeting, Chicago.

PROFESSIONAL HONORS, GRANTS AND FELLOWSHIPS

- 2012, Career Award, Midwifing the Midwives, Midwives Alliance of North America
- 2006 Lee Founders Award of the Society for the Study of Social Problems
- 2006-8 Independent Investigator Award, Robert Wood Johnson Foundation
- 2003 Visiting Leverhulme Professor, University of Plymouth, United Kingdom
- 2002 Visiting Professor, Universität Osnabrück, Fachbereich Psychologie und Gesundheitswissenschaft.
- 2002 Independent Scholar, Scholars-in-Residence Program, Schomburg Center for Research in Black Culture.
- 1998 Award for the Promotion of Human Welfare, of the Southern Sociological Society.
- 1996 Mentoring Award of Sociologists for Women in Society.
- 1995 Fulbright Fellowship to the University of Groningen in The Netherlands.
- 1991 Jesse Bernard Award of the American Sociological Association.
- 1988 Cheryl Miller Lectureship of Sociologists for Women in Society.
- 1987 President's Award for Excellence in Research, Baruch College
- 1980 National Endowment for the Humanities, Summer Stipend.
- 1979 Pericles Foundation Award of the Society for the Study of Social Problems

SELECTED PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES, 1990 TO PRESENT

EASTERN SOCIOLOGICAL SOCIETY

- 2015-16 President
- 1991-93 Chair, ESS Merit Committee.

1988-91 Member, Board of Directors.

SOCIETY FOR THE STUDY OF SOCIAL PROBLEMS

1993-94 President.

1990-1995, and 2009 to 2012, Member, Board of Directors

Current, Member Permanent Organization Committee

BRITISH SOCIOLOGICAL ASSOCIATION

2008 to present, member, International Advisory Board of the Association's journal, *Sociology*

BUREAU OF MATERNAL, INFANT AND REPRODUCTIVE HEALTH, NEW YORK CITY DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND MENTAL HYGIENE, 2010-11, Member and presenter, Women's Wellness Workgroup

AMERICAN SOCIOLOGICAL ASSOCIATION

1991 Recipient, Jesse Bernard Award, for *RECREATING MOTHERHOOD: IDEOLOGY AND TECHNOLOGY IN A PATRIARCHAL SOCIETY.*

SOCIOLOGISTS FOR WOMEN IN SOCIETY

1997- 1998 President

1995 Recipient, SWS Mentoring Award

ASSOCIATION FOR BLACK SOCIOLOGISTS

2001 Member, Program Committee

AMERICAN JOURNAL OF BIOETHICS

2002-present, Member, Editorial Board

PRINCIPAL FOR A DAY, PENCIL Organization

2001 to 2006, Invited Principal for a Day, New York City Public Schools

ADVANCES IN MEDICAL SOCIOLOGY, ELSEVIER PRESS

2006-2013 Series Editor

COUNCIL FOR RESPONSIBLE GENETICS

1989-present Member, Advisory Board.

INTERORGANIZATIONAL WORKGROUP ON MIDWIFERY EDUCATION

1990-1993 Member, group sponsored by Midwives Alliance of North America and the American College of Nurse Midwives.

NURSE-MIDWIFERY EDUCATION PROGRAMS

1987-1993 Health Sciences Center of Brooklyn, S.U.N.Y., Guest Lecturer.
1980-1990 College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey, Guest Lecturer in Community and Change Module.

OFFICE OF TECHNOLOGY ASSESSMENT FOR THE U.S. CONGRESS

1986-88 Member, Advisory Panel, Study on Infertility Prevention and Treatment.
1988 Consultant, "Feminist Issues in New Reproductive Technology."

ETHICS RESEARCH COMMITTEE

2007-2009, Weil Medical College, Cornell, Rockefeller University and Sloan-Kettering, Member, Tri Institutional Stem Cell Initiative Embryonic Stem Cell Research Oversight Committee

SELECTED EDITORIAL, GRANT, AND PRE-PUBLICATION MANUSCRIPT REVIEWS

American Council of Learned Societies
European Research Council
Economic and Social Research Council of the United Kingdom
Israeli Science Foundation
March of Dimes
National Endowment for the Humanities
National Science Foundation

American Journal of Bioethics (Current Editorial Board Member)
American Journal of Medical Genetics
American Sociological Review
Austrian Science Fund

British Journal of Obstetrics and Gynecology
New Genetics and Society
Feminist Studies
Food Culture and Society
Gender and Society (Past Editorial Board Member)
Hastings Center Report
Humboldt Journal of Social Relations
Journal of Ethnographic Research
Journal of Sociology of the Australian Sociological Association
Methodological Innovations on line, UK (Current Editorial Board Member)
Millbank Memorial Fund Quarterly
Qualitative Sociology
Social Forces
Feminism and Psychology
Social Problems
Women and Health (Past Editorial Board Member)

Allen and Unwin
Beacon Press
Boston Women's Health Book Collective
Guilford Publications, Inc.
Harper and Row
Indiana University Press
McGraw-Hill
Mayfield
New York University Press
Ohio State University Press
Oxford University Press
Palgrave
Rose Monograph Series of the American Sociological Association
Rutgers University Press
Sage Publications
Temple University Press
University of California Press
Wesleyan University Press
Wiley and Sons
Yale University Press.