# Fetal alcohol and the right to be born healthy...

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Finding the cause and applying the insights toward prevention and treatment forms the ultimate goal of most disease research. This strategy has been successfully used to make diseases like Scurvy and Smallpox, a history. The impact of this research during the last few years has been nothing less than miraculous. More and more people are living longer with healthy and productive lives, well into the 80's and 90's. Discovery of the cause(s) of disease(s) however is a demanding, time consuming, and expensive exercise. Also, there is no guarantee for success. Yet, even the modest success in search for causes have the potential to change the outcome. and perception. Early diagnosis of a number of cancers for example is now viewed as treatable with reasonable chance of recovery. Also, some heart diseases are being managed and treated with high rate of success. Given this record of success, the research on disease causations continues to increase and the results have begun to pay increasing dividend. Unfortunately, there are cases of diseases where even full understanding of the cause has not resulted in the prevention or treatment of some common and devastating diseases. One such disease is the fetal alcohol spectrum disorder (FASD).

FASD is caused by the exposure of developing fetus to alcohol via maternal drinking during pregnancy (Jones and Smith, 1973). It represents the biggest single cause of mental retardation and developmental disabilities among babies been in the Western World (Barry et al., 2009). In the U.S. more than 50,000 babies are born with FASD every year (May and Gossage, 2001) and the annual cost of treating FASD in Canada and U.S. exceeds \$6 and \$8 billions, respectively (Lupton et al., 2004; Popeva et al., 2013). Although, the prevention of FASD is a high priority, the failure to prevent it is attributed to our alcohol culture. Most people drink for social and recreational purposes. Others are addicted to alcohol.

As it stands, there is no consensus on whether there is a "safe" limit for alcohol consumptions during pregnancy. Recent research involving animal (mice) models has shown that continuous exposure of low-to-moderate dose of alcohol during pregnancy impacts behavioral and cognitive outcomes of resulting pups (Kleiber et al., 2011) and even a single binge dose of alcohol at any time during pregnancy results in alterations in gene expression (Kleiber et al., 2012, 2013) and associated FASD related phenotypes. Furthermore, the molecular alterations may be initiated and maintained for life by alcohol's effect on epigenetic features that includes DNA methylation (Laufer et al., 2013). The results on animal models argue that clinical features of FASD represent "tip of the iceberg," They are also backed by results on humans. For example, exposure of human embryonic stem cells to low alcohol can alter gene expression leading to the abnormal development of prefrontal cortex (Krishnamoorthy et al., 2010). Also, fetal alcohol exposed school children show "a small but potentially important detrimental effect" on educational outcomes (Zoccolo et al., 2013) as well as generalized deficit of conceptualization (Quattlebaum and O'Connor, 2013).

We feel that such results deserve due consideration given that Royal College of Obstetrics and Gynecologists (Royal College of Obstetrician and Gynaecology, 2006) states that, "there is no evidence of harm from low levels of alcohol consumption, defined as no more than one or two units of alcohol once or twice a week." Also, "there is considerable doubt as to whether infrequent and low level of alcohol consumption during pregnancy convey any long-term harm"-in other words they suggest a safe amount of alcohol consumption in pregnancy. Unfortunately, this limit has not been defined and may vary from individual to individual. Individual women process alcohol differently. Also, the age of the mother, the timing and regularity of the alcohol ingestion, and whether the mother has eaten any food while drinking may be important. We argue that there is no logistic evidence. to define this limit. What is needed is to undertake thorough studies on neurodevelopment and assess the significance of such factors as maternal and fetal genotype, stress during pregnancy and childbirth, prenatal drinking patterns (mild, medium, heavy), post-natal environment, and socioeconomic status, as most of these may contribute to the manifestation of the effect of prenatal alcohol on the newborn. We note that some of these studies will be problematic if not impossible on humans. The rational question is "does no evidence of harm from low levels of alcohol consumption means 100% exclusion of the possibility of any harm to the fetus?" To the best of our understanding the answer is "no."

The issue is particularly problematic as there is a rise in heavy drinking by young people, particularly women. Often, it is

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Pilgrims in Medicine: Conscience, Legalism and Human Rights Thomas Faunce, 2005-02-01 This arrestingly novel work develops a normative synthesis of medical humanities virtue ethics medical ethics health law and human rights It presents an ambitious complex and coherent argument for the reconceptualisation of the doctor patient relationship and its regulation utilising approaches often thought of as being separate if not opposed virtue based ethics and universal human rights The case is argued gracefully with moderation but also with respect for opposing positions. The book s analysis of the foundational professional virtue of therapeutic loyalty is an original departure from the traditional discourse of patient autonomy and the ethical and legal duties of the medical practitioner. The central argument is not merely presented as bookends in the introduction and conclusion It is cogently represented in each chapter and section and measured against the material considered A remarkable feature is the use of aptly selected canonical literature to inform the argument These references run from Hesse's The Glass Bead Game in the abstract to Joyce's Ulysses in the conclusion They include excerpts from and discussion about Bergman Borges Boswell Tolstoy de Beauvoir Chekhov Dostoevsky Samuel Johnson Aristotle Orwell Osler Chaucer Schweitzer Shakespeare Thorwalds Kafka and William Carlos Williams Such references are used not merely as an artistic and decorative leitmotif but become a critical narrative element and another complex and rich layer to this work The breadth and quality of the references are testimony to the author's clear understanding of the modern law and literature movement This work provides the basis of a medical school course As many medical educators as possible should also be encouraged to read this work for the insights it will give them into using their own personal life narratives and those of their patients to inform their decision making process This thesis will also be of value to the judiciary whose members are often called upon to make normatively difficult judgments about medical care and medical rules. The human rights material leads to a hopeful view of an international movement toward a universal synthesis between medical ethics and human rights in all doctor patient relationships Drug Abuse Handbook Steven B. Karch, MD, FFFLM, 2019-07-17 This is the handbook that professionals who deal with problems related to drugs and drug abuse have been waiting for The impressive list of more than 80 contributors each experts and leaders in their field testifies to the importance of this outstanding new handbook The volume contains detailed discussions of drug related issues in criminalistics pathology and toxicology Impairment testing and the pharmacokinetics of abused drugs are examined in detail as is the field of workplace drug testing the use of alternate testing matrices drugs in sports addiction medicine and drug related medical emergencies The handbook focuses on the most urgent drug abuse related problems of today An entire section is devoted to alcohol abuse including a scientific appraisal of the most common drunk driving defenses complete with sample calculations Problems of postmortem toxicology are thoroughly detailed and an appendix lists key references for the most widely used analytic methods An in depth analysis of legal questions including fetal rights and workplace testing Examination of the principles of addiction medicine and how

doctors handle substance abuse problems A section addressing drug use by athletes including a summary of current Olympic Committee Regulations regarding substance use and the latest information on detecting abuse of Human Growth Hormone and Erythropoietin Whether you are approaching the issue of drug abuse from a medical psychological toxicological or legal perspective the Drug Abuse Handbook is the most authoritative and complete resource available The Rights of the Child and the Changing Image of Childhood Philip E. Veerman, 2021-11-01 In this book Philip E Veerman presents and discusses milestones in the evolution of children's rights as well as the work of a number of important pioneers in this field in order to examine whether the concept of childhood has changed in our century With Samuel Shye s Systemic Quality of Life Model as a conceptual framework and uniform standard more than forty Declarations and Conventions are analysed and compared Veerman thus unfolds an exciting picture of the changing image of childhood starting at the beginning of this century and culminating in the United Nations Convention on the Rights of the Child of 1989 and the World Summit for Children of 1990 Finally the author proposes together with Samuel Shye a Declaration on the Rights of the Child based on the Systemic Quality of Life Model All the important Declarations and Conventions are reprinted as appendices This makes Veerman s study a complete and up to date textbook on children's right Dr Veerman is the coordinator of the Israel Section of Defence for Children International DCI and Fellow of the Youth Policy Center of Haifa University **Ethics and Human Genetics** Dorothy C. Wertz, John C. Fletcher, 2012-12-06 Based in part on a survey of ethical decision marking among 682 medical geneticists worldwide this book includes a chapter authored by a geneticistand an ethicist in 19 nations describing genetic services counselling screening prenatal diagnosis and major ethical problems and social controversies faced by geneticists The concluding chapter describes ethical and policy issues that exist worldwide and offerssome possible resolutions

Today's Priorities in Mental Health S.H. Fine,R. Knell,T.Y. Lin,2012-12-06 Two themes seem to emerge repeatedly when reading through this volume One is consensus and the other is search There was a strong consensus during the Congress that children and families were the major and foremost concern of all present regardless of their geographic origin or professional background This concern was often expressed in terms of commitment to or as goal for the international mental health movement for the years to come The second theme search represents an effort to translate this concern into activities search for concrete immediate goals for ways and means of translating into actual programs and projects for interested people to carry on the work and better ways to train them to do the work well for ways to obtain support and lastly search for ways of coordinating efforts of people in different parts of the world All these and other matters are taken up in the discussions in this volume The complexity of problems encountered in a rapidly changing world and the diversity of resources available in different parts of the world make the task of searching difficult and sometimes confusing In spite of the earnest efforts made the results may be inconclusive and some of those pro posed can be regarded only as hypotheses or ideas for experimentation

Pregnancy Affirmations Nina Dixon, 2021-10-29 In Nina s new book she aims to maintain her

authentic approach by empowering women on their journey into motherhood With 40 weeks of inspiring words 40 weeks to empower women through their pregnancies Nina shares these affirmations and declarations with women so that they can become who they want to be Pregnancy Affirmations 40 Weeks of Fortitude offer words to boost your self esteem and help to develop the confidence needed on the days that seem challenging Whether you are with a support system of people around you your loved ones at home alone or in the workplace this book will help you deal with the changes your body mind and spirit will endure It will also strengthen your ability to triumph in becoming a phenomenal mother Science for the People The Phrenological Journal and Science of Health ,1888 Human Reproduction, Emerging Technologies, and Conflicting Rights Robert Blank, Janna C. Merrick, 1995 Examines the policy conflicts that have arisen as a result of advancing technologies in the area of human reproduction discussing abortion sterilization assisted reproduction surrogate motherhood prenatal intervention fetal and embryo research and the care of critically ill newborns Mental Diseases Charles Follen Folsom, 1886 Public Health Papers and Reports American Public Health Association, 1895 List of members in v 5 6 9 11 33 **Bioethics** Warren T. Reich, 1998 Extracted from the 5 volume Encyclopedia of Bioethics this book takes a look at the concentrated look at the legal social moral and health related issues surrounding sex and Moral Philosophy from Montaigne to Kant J. B. Schneewind, 2003 This anthology contains excerpts from reproduction some thirty two important 17th and 18th century moral philosophers Including a substantial introduction and extensive bibliographies the anthology facilitates the study and teaching of early modern moral philosophy in its crucial formative period As well as well known thinkers such as Hobbes Hume and Kant there are excerpts from a wide range of philosophers never previously assembled in one text such as Grotius Pufendorf Nicole Clarke Leibniz Malebranche Holbach and Paley Silent Minority United States. President's Committee on Mental Retardation, 1974 The Holy Bible ,1889 Perinatal

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