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The Politics of „Male“ Reproductive Health

Gastvortrag

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Social scientists are paying increasing attention to male reproductive health, including in the realms of contraception, infertility, epigenetic effects, and fertility apps. In this presentation, I draw on historical, qualitative, and quantitative research on male reproductive health - including that conducted for my book, *GYNecology: The Missing Science of Men's Reproductive Health* (2020) - to reflect on the social, clinical, ethical, and political complexities associated with focusing on male reproductive health. These include: 1) how to avoid repeating the mistakes of public health approaches to female reproductive health, which tend to individualize, stigmatize, blame, and even punish; 2) how to more fully incorporate the views and experiences of trans, intersex, and nonbinary people into research and policy on reproductive health; 3) how attending to the full range of gender identities unsettles the categories of “male” and “female” reproductive health; and 4) the potential pitfalls of focusing on male reproductive health at a time when access to abortion and contraception are under severe threat for people who are or can become pregnant.

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