

LIST OF REFERENCES ON
BIRTH CONTROL

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INTRODUCTION

In so far as our minds are functioning at immature levels of development "we know because we feel and are firmly convinced because strongly agitated." It is by this process of thinking that society still attempts to answer most of our sexual questions. As fast as our intellectual methods mature we become willing to check our feeling predispositions, according to the real facts of our problems. Let us hope that soon we will be generally able to do this, even in relation to sex. The whole subject of reproduction is so thoroughly submerged in the conflicts of immature and morbid emotions, that it is the last of the human functions which will be thoroughly subjected to the scientific method, and the last subject toward which society can assume the attitude of the dispassionate seeker after truth. Even men devoted largely to the pursuit of science are very often the victims of such sexuo-emotional disturbances as to uphold a blind moral-sentimentalism against the open-minded scientific consideration of sexual problems.

In the following bibliography no attempt has been made to discriminate as between the author's varying avenues of approach to the problem of birth control. Herein the reader will find cited the religious emotionalist and the secular sentimentalist; the progressive ethicist and the reactionary moralist; the dispassionate medievalist and the hysterical modernist, all largely engaged in making special pleas. Side by side with these there are some mature scholars who really deal with the problem of birth control in proper scientific fashion. But of course, these are as yet a small minority.

It is hoped that this bibliography will do something to stimulate and to facilitate a more sane, (or less hysterical) consideration of a problem that is so conspicuously and vitally interwoven with the happiness and well being of future generations. In its preparation I received valuable assistance from Miss Eleanor ff. Duncan.

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