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Arthur L. Caplan It is commonly said, especially when the subject is assisted reproduction, that medical technology has out stripped our morality. Yet, as the essays in this volume make clear, that is not an accurate assessment of the situation. Medical technology has not overwhelmed our morality. It would be more accurate to say that our society has not yet achieved consensus about the complex ethical issues that arise when medicine tries to assist those who seek its services in order to reproduce. Nevertheless, there is no shortage of ethical opinion about what we ought to do with respect to the use of surrogate mothers, in vitro fertilization, embryo transfer, artificial insemination, or fertility drugs. Nor is it entirely accurate to describe assisted reproduction as technology. The term "technology" carries with it connotations of machines buzzing and technicians scurrying about trying to control a vast array of equipment. Yet, most of the methods used to assist reproduction that are discussed in this volume do not involve exotic technologies or complicated hardware. It is technique, more than technology, that dominates the field of assisted reproduction. Efforts to help the infertile by means of the manipulation of human reproductive materials and organs date back at least to Biblical times. Human beings have engaged in all manner of sexual practices and manipulations in attempts to achieve reproduction when nature has balked at allowing life to begin.

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