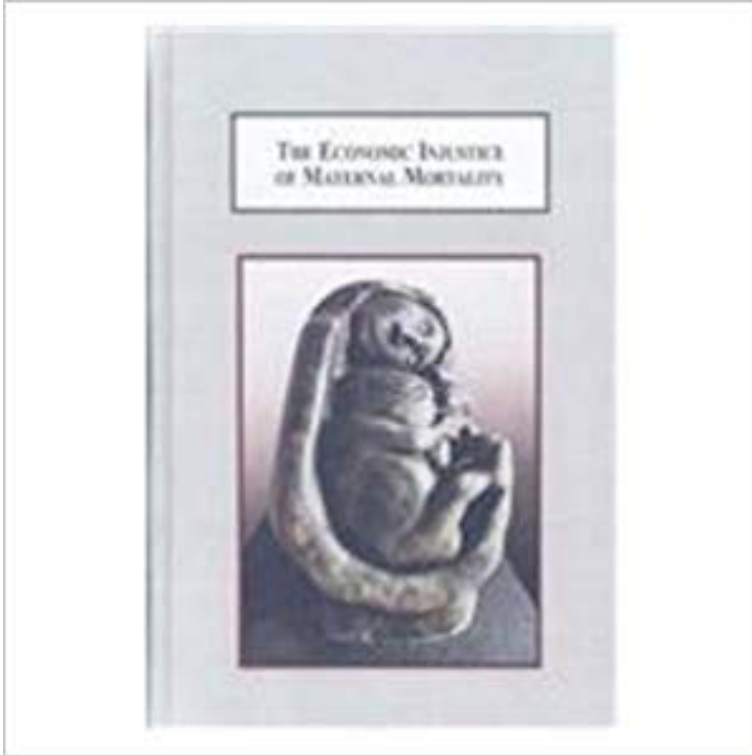


The Economic Injustice of Maternal Mortality: A Feminist Ethical Analysis



This title fills the gap in the theological analysis of the qualitative difference in poverty endured by women, as concretely manifested in maternal mortality. This work argues that the failure of liberation theology to attend adequately to the poverty of women compromises its commitment to solidarity with the oppressed. Every minute of every day, a woman dies as an indirect result of being pregnant. What should be a positive, defining moment in a woman's life is often a time of profound fear, intense suffering and untimely death. Maternal mortality is a complex issue, but it is predominately the plight of economically vulnerable women. Globally, it is estimated that at least 600,000 maternal deaths occur annually. In addition, the quality of life for many women who survive pregnancy is severely compromised: at least 50 million women also suffer chronic complications. The death and disability of women in pregnancy continue despite the fact that maternal complications are largely preventable. Maternal mortality is not simply a health issue or an unfortunate risk in the lives of women. It is a global injustice whose roots lie within the economic, social, cultural, and religious inequities of women's lives, of which their poverty is a recurring dynamic. Using a feminist liberation methodology, this work is divided into a hermeneutical circle animated by see-judge-act dimensions. Within a liberation paradigm, the tasks of solidarity and theo-praxis are a multi-differentiated unity: all three dimensions of see-judge-act are theologically interdependent and critical to the goal of liberation.

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