

1. Record Nr.	UNINA9910454379703321
Autore	Schuster Lynda
Titolo	A burning hunger [[electronic resource]] : one family's struggle against apartheid / / Lynda Schuster
Pubbl/distr/stampa	Athens, : Ohio University Press, 2006
ISBN	0-8214-4207-4
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (475 p.)
Disciplina	323.092/268
Soggetti	Apartheid - South Africa Anti-apartheid movements - South Africa Civil rights workers - South Africa Civil rights workers, Black - South Africa Political activists - South Africa Electronic books. South Africa Race relations History 20th century
Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
Formato	Materiale a stampa
Livello bibliografico	Monografia
Note generali	Originally published: London : Jonathan Cape, 2004.
Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references (p. 417-420) and index.
Nota di contenuto	Nomkhitha and Joseph -- Joseph, Nomkhitha and the children -- June 16 -- The children -- Tsietsi -- Mpho and Nomkhitha -- Rocks -- Dee -- Tsietsi -- Mpho -- Dee -- Tsietsi -- Rocks -- Mpho -- Tshepiso -- Dee -- Tsietsi -- Rocks -- Mpho -- Tshepiso -- Dee -- Tsietsi.
Sommario/riassunto	If the Mandelas were the generals in the fight for black liberation, the Mashininis were the foot soldiers. Theirs is a story of exile, imprisonment, torture, and loss, but also of dignity, courage, and strength in the face of appalling adversity. Originally published in Great Britain to critical acclaim, A Burning Hunger: One Family's Struggle Against Apartheid tells a deeply moving human story and is one of the seminal books about the struggle against apartheid. This family, Joseph and Nomkhitha Mashinini and their thirteen children, became immersed in almost every facet of the liberation

2. Record Nr.	UNINA9910777354703321
Autore	Becker Gaylene
Titolo	The elusive embryo : how women and men approach new reproductive technologies // Gay Becker
Pubbl/distr/stampa	Berkeley : , : University of California Press, , 2000
ISBN	1-59734-589-X 1-282-35509-0 9786612355097 0-520-92524-6
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (x, 320 pages)
Disciplina	616.6/9206
Soggetti	Human reproductive technology Infertility - Patients
Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
Formato	Materiale a stampa
Livello bibliografico	Monografia
Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references (p. 297-314) and index.
Nota di contenuto	Front matter -- Contents -- Acknowledgments -- Introduction: From Personal Experience to Research -- 1. Consuming Technologies -- 2. Confronting Notions of Normalcy -- 3. The Embattled Body -- 4. Genes and Generations -- 5. Experiencing Risks -- 6. Taking Action -- 7. Selling Hope -- 8. Decisions about Donors -- 9. Embodied Technology -- 10. Shifting Gears -- 11. Redefining Normalcy -- 12. Women Rethinking Parenthood -- 13. Rewriting the Family -- 14. Performing Gender -- Appendix: About the Research -- Glossary -- Notes -- References -- Index
Sommario/riassunto	In the first book to examine the industry of reproductive technology from the perspective of the consumer, Gay Becker scrutinizes the staggering array of medical options available to women and men with fertility problems and assesses the toll--both financial and emotional--that the quest for a biological child often exacts from would-be parents. Becker interviewed hundreds of people over a period of years; their stories are presented here in their own words. Absorbing, informative, and in many cases moving, these stories address deep-seated notions about gender, self-worth, and the cultural ideal of biological parenthood. Becker moves beyond people's personal

experiences to examine contemporary meanings of technology and the role of consumption in modern life. What emerges is a clear view of technology as culture, with technology the template on which issues such as gender, nature, and the body are being rewritten and continuously altered. The *Elusive Embryo* chronicles the history and development of reproductive technology, and shows how global forces in consumer culture have contributed to the industry's growth. Becker examines how increasing use of reproductive technology has changed ideas about "natural" pregnancy and birth. Discussing topics such as in vitro fertilization, how men and women "naturalize" the use of a donor, and what happens when new reproductive technologies don't work, Becker shows how the experience of infertility has become increasingly politicized as potential parents confront the powerful forces that shape this industry. The *Elusive Embryo* is accessible, well written, and well documented. It will be an invaluable resource for people using or considering new reproductive technologies as well as for social scientists and health professionals.
