

KEYWORDS FOR PSYCHOSOCIAL GENETIC COUNSELING
BIBLIOGRAPHIC DATABASE

A>

abortion, after prenatal dx or ultrasound — see also, genetic abortion
acculturation
adolescents — genetic counseling of
adoption, genetic testing in — see, genetic testing in adoption
affected child
agenda — of genetic counseling session
alternate beliefs
ambivalence — toward affected child, or re genetic counseling as in no-shows/cancellations
amniocentesis
anger
anticipatory grief
anticipatory guidance
anxiety
assimilation

B>

bad news
Bayes theorem
beliefs
bereavement
binarization — of risk figures
bioethics
burden — perception of

C>

cancer
carrier testing
children — genetic counseling of
children, genetic testing of — see, genetic testing of children
China — China's 1995 genetics law
cognitive styles
communication
cont pregn — continuing pregnancy after medically positive prenatal diagnosis results
coping and defenses
consanguinity
counseling techniques
couples — issues, genetic counseling of
countertransference
critiques within — criticism and/or evaluation by medical geneticists, genetic counselors
critiques without — criticism and/or evaluation by sociologists, feminist, others from outside
the profession
culture of science

D>

death of child

death wish — parent's death wish re affected child

decision making — see also, social acceptability

deepening the work

definitions of genetic counseling

demographics

desire for affected child — e.g., individuals with achondroplasia want a child with the disorder

disclosure — ethical issue of disclosure to other at risk family members

disabled critique — criticism and/or evaluation from perspective of disabilities rights community

disabilities — impact of disabilities and birth defects on family

distrust — of medical profession/genetics

divorce — impact of genetic disease or affected child on — see also, marital satisfaction

Dor Yeshurim — Hasidic Jewish pre-marital screening system

dying — stages of and critiques of stages of

E>

engaging the male counselee

ethics

eugenics

E/C— ethnocultural issues

see also

alternate beliefs (how to work with)

decision making

definitions of genetic counseling

distrust

guilt and shame

non-dir — nondirective genetic counseling

richness of non-verbal

F>

Family — see also, preselection

fathers

feminist — criticism and/or evaluation from feminist perspective

first person accounts — of life with affected individual

G>

gender differences — in communication and in level of information regarding genetic disorders in the family — see also, kin keeper

genetic discrimination

genetic abortion — see also, abortion

genetic testing

genetic testing of children

genetic testing in adoption

grandparents

grief
guilt and shame

H>
hemophilia in Jewish law
heredity — impact on individual or family dynamics, e.g., guilt, blame
Huntington disease
hx — history of genetic counseling

I>
infertility
information provision — by genetic counselor
informed consent
initial contacts — of genetic counseling interaction
initial stages — of genetic counseling session or interaction
intermediary — genetic counselor as
international — genetic counseling in international context
interpreters

J>

K>
kin keeper — women's role in obtaining/transferring genetic information within the family

L>
life cycle
love — role in response to genetic disease

M>
marital satisfaction — see also divorce
meaning of the child
medical setting — impact on counselees of fact that genetic counseling is in a medical setting
mental retardation — counseling counselees with mild mental retardation
metaphors — use in genetic counseling
mixed identity — individuals or couples with mixed racial/ethnic identity
msAFP
myths

N>
narcissism
narcissistic injury
non-dir — nondirective genetic counseling
nonverbal communication

O>

P>

pedigree as a psychosocial instrument
perinatal loss
pregnancy loss
prenatal diagnosis
preselection — of "affected individual" within family
presymptomatic testing
probabilities — especially lay understanding of
public health

Q>

R>

recurrence risks — presenting
referrals — how to make professional referral
reframing
religion — re genetic counseling
replacement child
reproductive loss
resilience — psychological, of counselees
richness of non-verbal communication
risk perception
risk presentation
rituals
role play

S>

search for meaning
secrets — in family
self-disclosure — by genetic counselor
self-esteem
sex selection — studies of genetic counselors' attitudes toward
shame — see guilt and shame
siblings
sickle cell
social acceptability — as element of decision making
social isolation
social supports
stigma
stillbirth
stress — coping with
suicide
supervision — supervision groups for genetic counselors
support groups
survivor guilt — after medically positive findings in carrier testing or presymptomatic testing

T>

technological imperative

terminology — importance of non-pejorative terminology

therapy — psychotherapy

transitions — in family

Tuskegee — "Tuskegee experiment"

U>

V>

value of listening — i.e., genetic counselor not addressing an issue implies it is too difficult or scary for the genetic counselor to accept

W>

what happens — research concerning what actually happens in genetic counseling sessions

what would you do? — the many meanings of this question when asked by counselee

why? — existential question, Why did this happen to me or to my family?

X>

XAFP — see msAFP

Y>

Z>