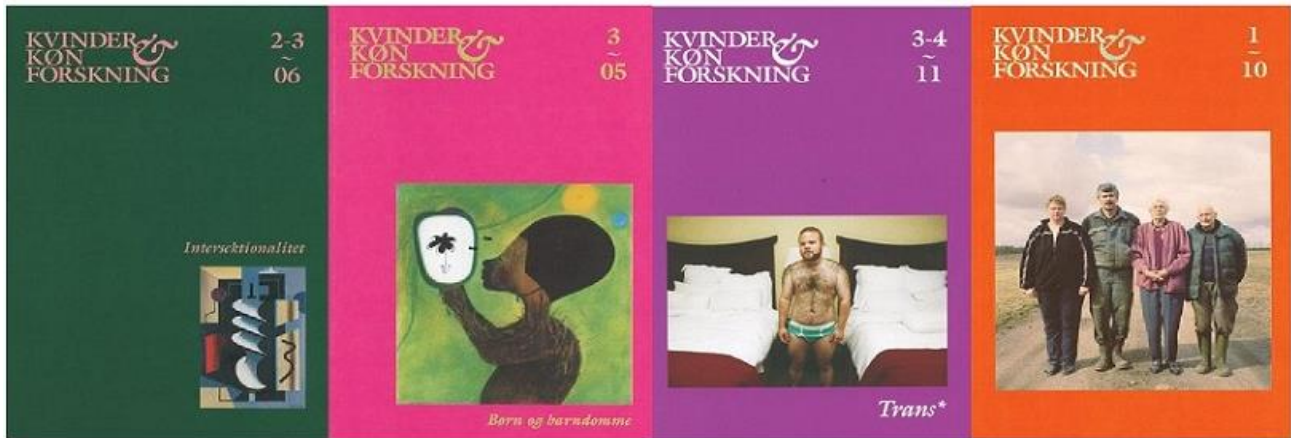


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ABSTRACT

Motherhood(s). Kinship Economics and Feelings of Motherhood in Transnational Surrogacy

Today the making of families has gone global and may involve some sort of border crossing. In this essay, we discuss the ways that transnational surrogacy is constructed in two international and well-known documentaries *Google Baby* (Frank 2009) and *Made in India* (Haimowitz and Sinha 2010). Both films employ a neoliberal ideology and frame reproduction as a do-it-yourself project in which mobile and globalized homosexual and heterosexual couples from the West go to India to fulfill their desire for parenting. We suggest that affect theoretical perspectives assist in developing nuanced analyses of the ways that reproductive desire and despair circulate to make transnational surrogacy seem like a natural choice. We conclude that parenthood, in the two documentaries, is constructed along matters of intent and desire

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