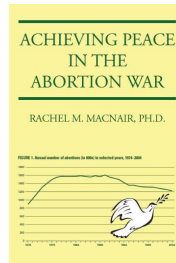


Achieving Peace in the Abortion War

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Elections come and go, but the United States' downward trend in abortions has happened steadily through both Democrat and Republican administrations. There are several reasons to believe this is likely to continue.



The fragility of abortion practice in the United States is becoming increasingly clear. (People in other countries may also find useful information in the principles explained here). The real-life experience of doctors and nurses involved in providing abortion show that they are a weakening link in the abortion chain, and this book explains reasons why this is so that depend more on psychology than politics.

There is also a vital opportunity in understanding the human mind's drive for consistency and its link to behavior. When knowing about how abortion practice has begun collapsing, people find it safer to hear the case against it, and to act in a more constructive way toward the genuine needs of pregnant women.

The social and psychological dynamics of performing and defending abortions offer many opportunities for stopping widespread feticide. The more we understand these, the more effective we can be as peacemakers in the abortion war.

This book makes the case that there are psychological principles that, if understood and used well, can help the already-established downward decline in U. S. abortions.

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