Global population policies are under intense scrutiny as environmental and development organizations worry about the threat of overpopulation and call for stronger measures of population control. At the same time, womens organizations in both developing and industrialized countries are intensifying their attacks on the simplistic thinking of the population controllers and the quest for a technological fix on the part of the family-planning establishment. Population Policy and Womens Rights presents a forceful argument for a more responsive approach to fertility limitation in developing countries--one that builds on womens concerns about their survival and security and strengthens womens rights. Ruth Dixon-Mueller reviews the history of the debate between feminists and the birth control movement, examines the forces affecting U.S. population policy on the domestic and international fronts, and documents the relationship between womens reproductive rights and their rights in other areas. Dixon-Mueller begins by focusing on the evolution of the political positions of the womens movement and the birth control/population control movements. She examines the relationship between different aspects of womens rights and reproductive choice in developing countries. She concludes with a proposal for a woman-centered approach to reproductive policy-making, based on promoting womens rights and protecting womens sexual and reproductive health. Written from a sociological perspective, Population Policy and Womens Rights is recommended for researchers, policy-makers, and students in the fields of population, development, womens studies, and human rights.

My Personal Review:
This is one the best books on the topic! I highly recommend it to anyone doing research on population policy, reproductive and womens status issues. Its a must read!! Additionaly, I recvd the book quickly and great condition.