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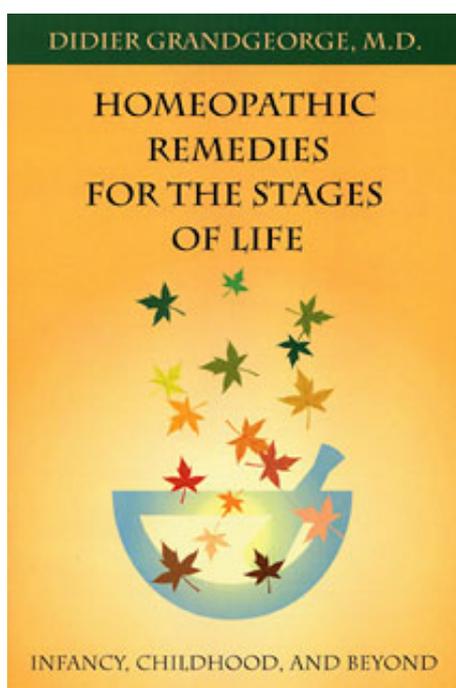
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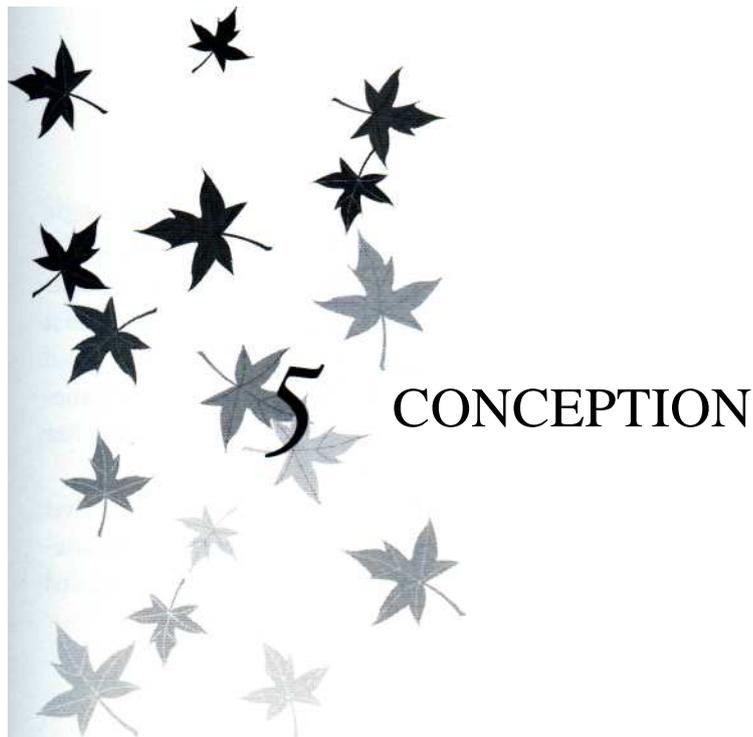
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Most people in the world have no problem conceiving—on the contrary, the cities of developing countries are overflowing with thousands of unwanted children. The overriding problem on our planet today is more one of contraception.

Increasingly, though, couples in developed countries find it impossible to conceive and have to turn towards modern medical techniques for help. In such cases, we need to find out whether—on an unconscious level—both partners really want a child.

Sepia is unable to come to terms with the idea of becoming a mother. She prefers to remain childless, still a little girl on some level, with her partner acting as a symbolic replacement for her inaccessible father.

Lycopodium doesn't want children since these would restrict his freedom and take up all his energy. He has more important

things to do—such as developing his career.

Martine thought she couldn't have children, but after a single dose of *Lycopodium 15C* she became pregnant. However, in the fifth month of pregnancy, she started to experience premature contractions. I saw her again, and, in order to confirm my belief that she needed another dose of *Lycopodium*, asked her if she liked oysters. "Oh no," she replied, "I hate the thought of having something alive inside me!" *Lycopodium 30C* enabled her to bring her pregnancy to term without further problems.

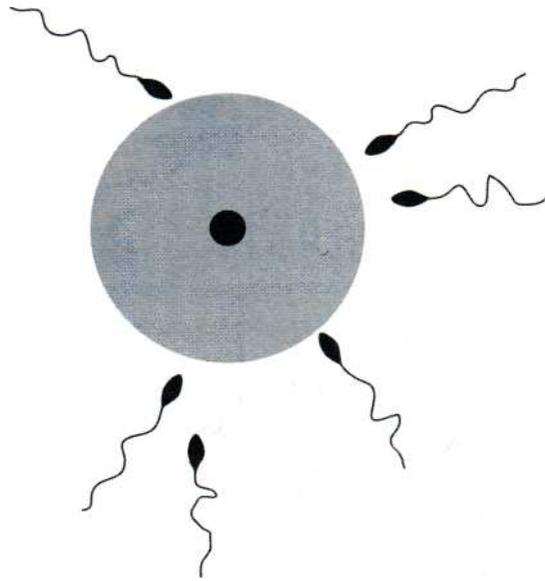
Platina can't bear the fact that pregnancy would distort her body and change people's attitudes towards her, while pale, anemic **Ferrum metallicum** doesn't have the inner strength needed to create a baby.

THE MOMENT OF CONCEPTION

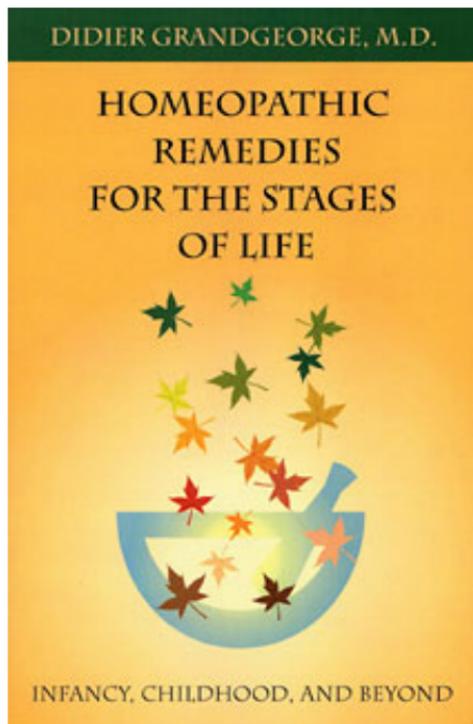
The ultimate climax of physical lovemaking occurs when the two gametes, male and female, unite. Several billion spermatozoa are left to fight it out in the ruthless struggle to penetrate a single egg. Recent studies have shown that the ovum favors the sperm cell whose genetic code is most different from its own. In other words, this microscopic egg has the wisdom needed to ensure optimal genetic inheritance for the resulting child.

In Greek mythology, Metis was the goddess renowned for her wisdom, and the same word "Metis" is used to describe a person of mixed parentage. Closely related genes need to be kept apart in order to avoid the risk of genetic defects, which explains why opposites often attract. Society's prohibition of incest is therefore based on sound biological principles.

In spite of these protective measures, no child is ever perfect. In addition to its innate talents and positive characteristics, he or she will also inherit certain flaws that will need to be dealt with later in life.



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