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Big Latch On

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Body Image and Pregnancy

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Parental Alienation

1. See for example: Parental Alienation Syndrome and Parental Alienation: Getting it Wrong in Child Custody Cases. Carol S Bruch, *Family Law Quarterly* 35, 527 (2001).
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6. All of these beliefs run contrary to what evidence has established. Bala & Schuman’s 1999 Canadian research found that when accusations made in child custody and access disputes were reviewed, 21 % of allegations by fathers were judged to be false, while 1.3 % by mothers were judged to be false. Trocme and Bala’s 2005 Canadian research was based on a sample of 7632 cases. It found that 4 % of allegations of child abuse by children against parents in cases of child

maltreatment were maliciously fabricated. In disputed child custody cases, fathers were found to bring 43% of all intentionally-fabricated allegations, while custodial parents (usually mothers) brought 14%.