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wake of the epidemic and for people like author Freda Wagman
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to grips with her own impending loss in snippets from the
trenches. Wagman, a mother of a son diagnosed with AIDS, shares
her journey in the trenches during the darkest hours of the AIDS
epidemic in Houston, Texas. She made the ultimate sacrifice in
losing her only child to the disease but in an effort to understand
her son’s illness and since 1,500 miles separated them, she
embarked on a path of selfless service to help others who were
often shunned by their own families. Beginning with a history
of the evolution of AIDS, snippets from the trenches then tell a
personal story of some of the people who suffered from and
were lost to AIDS as well as the angels who were there for them
in their time of need. At its central most painful layer, Wagman’s
story is about the loss of Gary, her son whose diagnosis was the
catalyst for her involvement with the AIDS community. Despite
her years of volunteering, nothing prepares her for the loss of
her son to the same disease she has watched take so many others
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of the client group and it is increasingly evident that knowledge of the lives of the aged in developing countries is currently very limited when young Dr. Andrew Faulk first learned he was HIV positive he was so stunned it took him an hour to find his car which was parked in front of the clinic. Then, when driving home, he heard on the radio that Rock Hudson had just died of AIDS that day. Without warning, he faced the great divide of his life. Until then, he had been an outstanding young physician after long years of intensive training, but while he stayed in the closet with his colleagues, it seemed the growing epidemic was stalking him. As a medical student, he'd seen his first case of AIDS, then as an intern in San Francisco, he'd seen the cases multiply. Now that he himself was positive, when no life-saving treatments were available, he considered quitting the profession to which he'd dedicated his life since that life seemed sure to end soon. Instead, he chose to keep his status secret and be the best doctor he could be as long as possible. Treating more and more AIDS patients in San Francisco, then joining two other doctors in an overwhelmed office in LA, Andrew discovered something other doctors didn't experience in every patient he cared for. Whatever the symptoms he saw himself, the afflictions that could assault him at any time he dealt courageously with riveting case after case. Even witnessing goodbye parties, even losing a young lover in the onslaught while not religious, he was very spiritual and respected whatever brought peace and comfort to those he called my guys. Eventually, his health began...
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Community organizers, activists, and people living with HIV in West Africa drawing on his experiences as a physician and anthropologist in Burkina Faso and Côte d’Ivoire. Vinh Kim Nguyen focuses on the period between 1994, when effective antiretroviral treatments for HIV were discovered, and 2000, when the global health community acknowledged a right to treatment making the drugs more available during the intervening years when antiretrovirals were scarce in Africa. Triage decisions were made determining who would receive lifesaving treatment. Nguyen explains how those decisions altered social relations in West Africa in 1994. Anxious to break the silence and put a face to the epidemic, international agencies unwittingly created a market in which stories about being HIV positive could be bartered for access to limited medical resources. Being able to talk about oneself became a matter of life or death. Tracing the cultural and political logic of triage back to colonial classification systems, Nguyen shows how it persists in contemporary attempts to design, fund, and implement mass treatment programs in the developing world. He argues that as an enactment of decisions about who may live, triage constitutes a partial mobile form of sovereignty: what might be called therapeutic sovereignty. When Dr. Daniel Baxter arrived in Botswana in 2002, he was confident of the purity of his mission to help people with AIDS armed with what he thought were immutable truths about life and himself that had been forged on his AIDS ward in New York City ten years earlier. But Baxter’s
good intentions were quickly overwhelmed by the reality of aids in africa his misguided altruism engulfed by the sea of need around him lifted up by botswana s remarkable and forgiving people baxter soldiered on his memorable encounters with those living with aids and their unfathomable woes assuaged by their oft repeated but god is good profoundly changing the way he thought about his role as a doctor now after caring for innumerable aids patients for eight years in botswana baxter has written an urgent quietly philosophical account of his journey into the early twenty first century s new heart of darkness aids in africa where legions desperately struggled to be among the spared and not the doomed part memoir part travelogue part chronicle of the zaniness of botswana one of the questions on his driver s license application was are you or have you ever been an imbecile and part witness to suffering unknown to most americans his testimony is an unforgettable tribute to the many people he cared for join baxter on his life changing journey in botswana as he recounts the stories of people like ralph a deteriorating aids and cancer patient who nonetheless always wore a smile or precious a woman found sick and abandoned in the capital s slum or no fear a rude man in baxter s gym whose descent he halted after many years on the front lines of the african pandemic baxter realized that one life at a time was the only way to fight aids this deeply insightful ethnography explores the healing power of caring and intimacy in a small closely bonded apostolic congregation during botswana s hiv aids
Pandemic death in a church of life paints a vivid picture of how members of the Baitshepi church make strenuous efforts to sustain loving relationships amid widespread illness and death over the course of long term fieldwork. Frederick Klaits discovered Baitshepi’s distinctly maternal ethos and the spiritual kinship embodied in the church’s nurturing fellowship practice. Klaits shows that for Baitshepi members, Christian faith is a form of moral passion that counters practices of divination and witchcraft with redemptive hymn singing, prayer, and the use of therapeutic substances. An online audio annex makes available examples of the church members preaching and song. This work includes a foreword by Jeffrey Koplan, Vice President, Academic Health Affairs, Emory University, Atlanta, formerly Director, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC). This groundbreaking new book blows apart the myths about who is at risk of getting AIDS and shows how these myths are driven by moral and political pressures. It provides an objective, logical, clear, epidemiologically based analysis on the current situation and situates itself firmly at marked variance with the politically correct position of UNAIDS and most AIDS activists. The AIDS pandemic argues that the story of HIV has been distorted by UNAIDS and AIDS activists in order to support the myth of the high potential risk of HIV spreading into the general population. In the past, most policy makers and members of the public have uncritically accepted UNAIDS high prevalence estimates and projections when in fact lower HIV prevalence estimates are more accurate.
and resources are being wasted worldwide this book is full of fresh analysis for all people working in any capacity in hiv aids programmes it will be invaluable to undergraduate and postgraduate healthcare students health and social care professionals and the international media policy makers and shapers will find the pioneering information crucial to the future of the aids strategy for close to a half century my work as a public health epidemiologist has involved field research program management and teaching mostly on public health surveillance and prevention and control of communicable diseases since 1981 i have been involved virtually full time with the international response to the aids pandemic which is without question one of the most severe infectious disease pandemics in modern times during my public health career that began in the early 1960s i have always been considered a part of conventional or mainstream medical science however since the mid 1990s i have found myself swimming upstream against mainstream aids organisations i have during this period gradually come to the realisation that aids programs developed by international agencies and faith based organizations have been and continue to be more socially politically and moralistically correct than epidemiologically accurate james chin in the preface controversy and differing opinions have been hallmarks of the aids epidemic since its onset the scope of the problem how to identify high risk groups without increasing the burden of stigma the safety of blood products the best
balance between prevention and treatment have all been hot issues sometimes dividing the public health community the passion and conflicts about how to consider and address the aids pandemic reflect the huge impact this disease has had globally and its interplay with macro economic legal social political national security and ethical domains vital provocative thoughtful direct passionate rational and willing to challenge conventional wisdom the aids pandemic is filled with information rational arguments and opinions often intermingled it is a rare book on epidemiology that puts so much of the author's personality and viewpoints along with his knowledge and experience before the reader the result is a thought provoking likely to be controversial contribution to the aids literature that should engage and stimulate the reader jeffrey koplan in the foreword the united states has spent two productive decades implementing a variety of prevention programs while these efforts have slowed the rate of infection challenges remain the united states must refocus its efforts to contain the spread of hiv and aids in a way that would prevent as many new hiv infections as possible no time to lose presents the institute of medicine's framework for a national prevention strategy drawing on the real life stories of twenty exemplary caregivers dr charles garfield explains the widely used shanti caregivers model he originated and shows how to set limits avoid burnout accept gratitude and grapple with issues of life and death when caring for people with hiv aids amazon com the 2005 massey
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**Love in the Time of AIDS 2010-10-25**

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The End of Innocence 1994-01

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Borrowed Time: a Surgeon's Struggle with Transfusion Induced AIDS 1995

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place for a speaking sex worker subject provides vital up to date research for scholars in many disciplines

**My Epidemic: An AIDS Memoir of One Man's Struggle as Doctor, Patient and Survivor 2019-11-29**

what do ordinary women in an african city do in the face of an aids epidemic without the benefit of what would be considered as basic health provision in an american or european city this work draws a holistic picture of the options available to local people and provides an understanding of problems and opportunities for health care in tropical cities north america ohio u press uganda fountain publishers

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**Make a Plan 2016**

a photograph and their words for living or dying of persons with aids
The Body of This Death 1996

the year is 1991 diagnoses of hiv are rising and there is no cure in sight coming from all corners of the world forty one young men and women talk about living with hiv and aids they must cope with the enormous stigma blame and guilt associated with the disease and there are challenges in telling their parents and partners trying to keep healthy and looking for work all while facing an inevitably shortened future yet they remain committed to celebrating the joys of life as much as they can the book is testimony to the resilience of the human spirit first published in 1992 this book tells their unique stories in their own words this collection of true stories is as powerful as any great classic of fiction sir ian mckellen do read this book if just to understand and appreciate the beauty of being healthy and alive

From Crisis to Kairos 2005

the republic of therapy tells the story of the global response to the hiv epidemic from the perspective of community organizers activists and people living with hiv in west africa drawing on his experiences as a physician and anthropologist in burkinafaso and côte d ivoire vinh kim nguyen focuses on the period between 1994 when effective antiretroviral treatments for hiv were discovered and 2000 when the global health community

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acknowledged a right to treatment making the drugs more available during the intervening years when antiretrovirals were scarce in Africa triage decisions were made determining who would receive lifesaving treatment. Nguyen explains how those decisions altered social relations in West Africa in 1994, anxious to break the silence and put a face to the epidemic, international agencies unwittingly created a market in which stories about being HIV positive could be bartered for access to limited medical resources. Being able to talk about oneself became a matter of life or death. Tracing the cultural and political logic of triage back to colonial classification systems, Nguyen shows how it persists in contemporary attempts to design, fund, and implement mass treatment programs in the developing world. He argues that as an enactment of decisions about who may live, triage constitutes a partial mobile form of sovereignty that might be called therapeutic sovereignty.

**Epidemic Time 2000**

When Dr. Daniel Baxter arrived in Botswana in 2002, he was confident of the purity of his mission to help people with AIDS. Armed with what he thought were immutable truths about life and himself that had been forged on his AIDS ward in New York City ten years earlier, but Baxter's good intentions were quickly overwhelmed by the reality of AIDS in Africa. His misguided altruism engulfed by the sea of need around him. Lifted up by Botswana's remarkable and forgiving people, Baxter soldiered on.

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his memorable encounters with those living with aids and their unfathomable woes assuaged by their oft repeated but god is good profoundly changing the way he thought about his role as a doctor now after caring for innumerable aids patients for eight years in botswana baxter has written an urgent quietly philosophical account of his journey into the early twenty first century s new heart of darkness aids in africa where legions desperately struggled to be among the spared and not the doomed part memoir part travelogue part chronicle of the zaniness of botswana one of the questions on his driver s license application was are you or have you ever been an imbecile and part witness to suffering unknown to most americans his testimony is an unforgettable tribute to the many people he cared for join baxter on his life changing journey in botswana as he recounts the stories of people like ralph a deteriorating aids and cancer patient who nonetheless always wore a smile or precious a woman found sick and abandoned in the capital s slum or no fear a rude man in baxter s gym whose descent he halted after many years on the front lines of the african pandemic baxter realized that one life at a time was the only way to fight aids

Telling Time 2020-06-01

dthis deeply insightful ethnography explores the healing power of caring and intimacy in a small closely bonded apostolic congregation during botswana s hiv aids pandemic death in a
church of life paints a vivid picture of how members of the baitshepi church make strenuous efforts to sustain loving relationships amid widespread illness and death over the course of long term fieldwork frederick klaits discovered baitshepi’s distinctly maternal ethos and the spiritual kinship embodied in the church’s nurturing fellowship practice klaits shows that for baitshepi members christian faith is a form of moral passion that counters practices of divination and witchcraft with redemptive hymn singing prayer and the use of therapeutic substances an online audio annex makes available examples of the church members preaching and song

Epitaphs for the Living 1989-01-01

this work includes a foreword by jeffrey koplan vice president academic health affairs emory university atlanta formerly director centers for disease control and prevention cdc this groundbreaking new book blows apart the myths about who is at risk of getting aids and shows how these myths are driven by moral and political pressures it provides an objective logical clear epidemiologically based analysis on the current situation and situates itself firmly at marked variance with the politically correct position of unaids and most aids activists the aids pandemic argues that the story of hiv has been distorted by unaids and aids activists in order to support the myth of the high potential risk of hiv epidemics spreading into the general population in the past most policy makers and members of the
public have uncritically accepted unaids high prevalence estimates and projections when in fact lower hiv prevalence estimates are more accurate time money and resources are being wasted worldwide this book is full of fresh analysis for all people working in any capacity in hiv aids programmes it will be invaluable to undergraduate and postgraduate healthcare students health and social care professionals and the international media policy makers and shapers will find the pioneering information crucial to the future of the aids strategy for close to a half century my work as a public health epidemiologist has involved field research program management and teaching mostly on public health surveillance and prevention and control of communicable diseases since 1981 i have been involved virtually full time with the international response to the aids pandemic which is without question one of the most severe infectious disease pandemics in modern times during my public health career that began in the early 1960s i have always been considered a part of conventional or mainstream medical science however since the mid 1990s i have found myself swimming upstream against mainstream aids organisations i have during this period gradually come to the realisation that aids programs developed by international agencies and faith based organizations have been and continue to be more socially politically and morally correct than epidemiologically accurate james chin in the preface controversy and differing opinions have been hallmarks of the aids epidemic since its onset the scope of the
problem how to identify high risk groups without increasing the burden of stigma the safety of blood products the best balance between prevention and treatment have all been hot issues sometimes dividing the public health community the passion and conflicts about how to consider and address the aids pandemic reflect the huge impact this disease has had globally and its interplay with macro economic legal social political national security and ethical domains vital provocative thoughtful direct passionate rational and willing to challenge conventional wisdom the aids pandemic is filled with information rational arguments and opinions often intermingled it is a rare book on epidemiology that puts so much of the author’s personality and viewpoints along with his knowledge and experience before the reader the result is a thought provoking likely to be controversial contribution to the aids literature that should engage and stimulate the reader jeffrey koplan in the foreword

Wise Before Their Time: People with AIDS and HIV Talk About Their Lives

2018-01-08

the united states has spent two productive decades implementing a variety of prevention programs while these efforts have slowed the rate of infection challenges remain the united states must refocus its efforts to contain the spread of hiv
and aids in a way that would prevent as many new HIV infections as possible no time to lose presents the institute of medicine’s framework for a national prevention strategy

**The Republic of Therapy 2010-11-01**

drawing on the real life stories of twenty exemplary caregivers Dr. Charles Garfield explains the widely used Shanti Caregivers model he originated and shows how to set limits avoid burnout accept gratitude and grapple with issues of life and death when caring for people with HIV/AIDS Amazon.com

**Marriage in the Time of the HIV/AIDS Epidemic 2021**

the 2005 Massey Lectures broadcast as part of CBC radio’s ideas series

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