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families communities and health professionals face and shed new light on the transformation of social and moral orders in African societies which have been increasingly marginalised in the context of global modernity Folklore, Gender, and AIDS in Malawi A. Wilson, 2013-11-07 Informal folk narrative genres such as gossip advice rumor and urban legends provide a unique lens through which to discern popular formations of gender conflict and AIDS beliefs This is the first book on AIDS and gender in Africa to draw primarily on such narratives By exploring tales of love medicine gossip about romantic rivalries rumors of mysterious new diseases marital advice and stories of rape among others it provides rich personally grounded insights into the everyday struggles of people living in an era marked by social upheaval *Fierce Medicines, Fragile Socialities* Dominik Mattes, 2019-08-01 Set in Tanga a city on the Tanzanian Swahili coast Dominik Mattes examines the implementation of antiretroviral HIV treatment ART in the area exploring the manifold infrastructural and social fragilities of treatment provision in public HIV clinics as well as patients multi layered struggles of coming to terms with ART in their everyday lives Based on extensive ethnographic fieldwork the book shows that notwithstanding the massive rollout of ART providing treatment and living a life with HIV in settings like Tanga continue to entail social economic and moral challenges and long term uncertainties which contradict the global rhetoric of the normalization of HIV A Companion to Medical Anthropology Merrill Singer, Pamela I. Erickson, 2011-05-02 A Companion to Medical Anthropology examines the current issues controversies and state of the field in medical anthropology today Provides an expert view of the major topics and themes to concern the discipline since its founding in the 1960s Written by leading international scholars in medical anthropology Covers environmental health global health biotechnology syndemics nutrition substance abuse infectious disease and sexuality and reproductive health and other topics *AIDS Doesn't Show Its Face* Daniel Jordan Smith, 2022-12-22 AIDS and Africa are indelibly linked in popular consciousness but despite widespread awareness of the epidemic much of the story remains hidden beneath a superficial focus on condoms sex workers and antiretrovirals Africa gets lost in this equation Daniel Jordan Smith argues transformed into a mere vehicle to explain AIDS and in *AIDS Doesn't Show Its Face* he offers a powerful reversal using AIDS as a lens through which to view Africa Drawing on twenty years of fieldwork in Nigeria Smith tells a story of dramatic social changes ones implicated in the same inequalities that also factor into local perceptions about AIDS inequalities of gender generation and social class Nigerians he shows view both social inequality and the presence of AIDS in moral terms as kinds of ethical failure Mixing ethnographies that describe everyday life with pointed analyses of public health interventions he demonstrates just how powerful these paired anxieties medical and social are and how the world might better alleviate them through a more sensitive understanding of their relationship

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Intersection of HIV and Mental Health Statuses HIV and the Re Making of Moral Personhood Conclusion *A Companion to the Anthropology of Africa* Roy Richard Grinker, Stephen C. Lubkemann, Christopher B. Steiner, Euclides Gonçalves, 2019-02-06 An essential collection of scholarly essays on the anthropology of Africa offering a thorough introduction to the most important topics in this evolving and diverse field of study The study of the cultures of Africa has been central to the methodological and theoretical development of anthropology as a discipline since the late 19th century As the anthropology of Africa has emerged as a distinct field of study anthropologists working in this tradition have strived to build a disciplinary conversation that recognizes the diversity and complexity of modern and ancient African cultures while acknowledging the effects of historical anthropology on the present and future of the field of study *A Companion to the Anthropology of Africa* is a collection of insightful essays covering the key questions and subjects in the contemporary anthropology of Africa with a key focus on addressing the topics that define the contemporary discipline Written and edited by a team of leading cultural anthropologists it is an ideal introduction to the most important topics in the field both those that have consistently been a part of the critical dialogue and those that have emerged as the central questions of the discipline's future Beginning with essays on the enduring topics in the study of African cultures *A Companion to the Anthropology of Africa* provides a foundation in the contemporary critical approach to subjects of longstanding interest With these subjects as a groundwork later essays address decolonization the postcolonial experience and questions of modern identity and definition providing representation of the diverse thinking and scholarship in the modern anthropology of Africa

The Invisible Cure Helen Epstein, 2007-05-15 A New York Times Notable Book of 2007 *The Invisible Cure* is an account of Africa's AIDS epidemic from the inside a revelatory dispatch from the intersection of village life government intervention and international aid Helen Epstein left her job in the US in 1993 to move to Uganda where she began work on a test vaccine for HIV Once there she met patients doctors politicians and aid workers and began exploring the problem of AIDS in Africa through the lenses of medicine politics economics and sociology Amid the catastrophic failure to reverse the epidemic she discovered a village based solution that could prove more effective than any network of government intervention and international aid an intuitive response that calls into question many of the fundamental assumptions about the AIDS in Africa Written with conviction knowledge and insight *The Invisible Cure* will change how we think about the worst health crisis of the past century and indeed about every issue of global public health **Regulating Romance** Shanti Parikh, 2016-04-11 Drawing on ten years of ethnographic research two hundred fifty interviews and over three hundred youth love letters author Shanti Parikh uses lively vignettes to provide a rare window into young people's heterosexual desires and practices in Uganda In chapters entitled Unbreak my heart I miss you like a desert missing rain and You're just playing with my head she invites readers into the world of secret longings disappointments and anxieties of young Ugandans as they grapple with everyday difficulties while creatively imagining romantic futures and possibilities Parikh also examines the unintended

consequences of Uganda's aggressive HIV campaigns that thrust sexuality and anxieties about it into the public sphere. In a context of economic precarity and generational tension that constantly complicates young people's notions of consumption based romance, communities experience the dilemmas of protecting and policing young people from reputational and health dangers of sexual activity. They arrested me for loving a school girl is the title of a chapter on controlling delinquent daughters and punishing defiant boyfriends for attempting to undermine patriarchal authority by asserting their adolescent romantic agency. Sex education programs struggle between risk and pleasure amidst morally charged debates among international donors and community elders transforming the youthful female body into a platform for public critique and concern. The many sides of this research constitute an eloquently executed critical anthropology of intervention.

The AIDS Conspiracy Nicoli Nattrass, 2013-11-01 Since the early days of the AIDS epidemic, many bizarre and dangerous hypotheses have been advanced to explain the origins of the disease. In this compelling book, Nicoli Nattrass explores the social and political factors prolonging the erroneous belief that the American government manufactured the human immunodeficiency virus (HIV) to be used as a biological weapon, as well as the myth's consequences for behavior, especially within African American and black South African communities. Contemporary AIDS denialism, the belief that HIV is harmless and that antiretroviral drugs are the true cause of AIDS, is a more insidious AIDS conspiracy theory. Advocates of this position make a conspiratorial move against HIV science by implying its methods cannot be trusted and that untested alternative therapies are safer than antiretrovirals. These claims are genuinely life threatening, as tragically demonstrated in South Africa when the delay of antiretroviral treatment resulted in nearly 333,000 AIDS deaths and 180,000 HIV infections, a tragedy of stunning proportions. Nattrass identifies four symbolically powerful figures ensuring the lifespan of AIDS denialism: the hero scientist, dissident scientists who lend credibility to the movement, the cultpreneur, alternative therapists who exploit the conspiratorial move as a marketing mechanism, the living icon, individuals who claim to be living proof of AIDS denialism's legitimacy, and the praise singer, journalists who broadcast movement messages to the public. Nattrass also describes how pro-science activists have fought back by deploying empirical evidence and political credibility to resist AIDS conspiracy theories, which is part of the crucial project to defend evidence-based medicine.

Heterosexual Africa? Marc Epprecht, 2008-08-15 *Heterosexual Africa: The History of an Idea from the Age of Exploration to the Age of AIDS* builds from Marc Epprecht's previous book *Hungochani*, which focuses explicitly on same-sex desire in southern Africa, to explore the historical processes by which a singular heterosexual identity for Africa was constructed by anthropologists, ethnopsychologists, colonial officials, African elites, and most recently health care workers seeking to address the HIV/AIDS pandemic. This is an eloquently written, accessible book based on a rich and diverse range of sources that will find enthusiastic audiences in classrooms and in the general public. Epprecht argues that Africans, just like people all over the world, have always had a range of sexualities and sexual identities. Over the course of the last two centuries, however, African societies south of the Sahara have come to be

viewed as singularly heterosexual Epprecht carefully traces the many routes by which this singularity this heteronormativity became a dominant culture In telling a fascinating story that will surely generate lively debate Epprecht makes his project speak to a range of literatures queer theory the new imperial history African social history queer and women s studies and biomedical literature on the HIV AIDS pandemic He does this with a light enough hand that his story is not bogged down by endless references to particular debates Heterosexual Africa aims to understand an enduring stereotype about Africa and Africans It asks how Africa came to be defined as a homosexual free zone during the colonial era and how this idea not only survived the transition to independence but flourished under conditions of globalization and early panicky responses to HIV AIDS

Blood on the Page Lizzy Attree,2010-03-08 The fourteen interviews in this book form an unprecedented wealth of material on authors responses to HIV AIDS in South Africa and Zimbabwe They comprise a valuable archive which documents and contextualises the variety of views and opinions of different authors on their often ground breaking choices in writing about HIV AIDS Each author ranks among the first to publish fiction on HIV AIDS in their respective countries These interviews are of particular merit as these issues have not been discussed at length with any of the authors before Collectively they offer a unique range of approaches and opinions in response to the HIV AIDS pandemic in southern Africa Their significance lies in their specific literary as well as their broader social cultural and political perspectives on a disease which continues to spread despite extensive NGO medical and government intervention In both South Africa and Zimbabwe government responses have failed to address the urgent need for new political and economic solutions to the challenge of HIV infection Responses among the population have varied from widespread silence shame and fear to political activism and outspoken critiques of government inaction Writers give voice to this silence and contextualise the disparate reactions amongst diverse peoples Globally AIDS killed approximately 2 million in 2008 In 1998 AIDS was the largest killer in southern Africa nearly double the one million deaths from malaria and eight times the 209 000 deaths from tuberculosis It has long been the case that of those dying globally of AIDS the majority live in southern Africa When the associated social and cultural implications of infection with HIV are considered fictional representations contribute significantly to our understanding of the impact of HIV AIDS on communities and individuals and provide a much needed basis for humanising an epidemic which is unimaginable statistically It has been said that the feelings and reactions that HIV AIDS inspires are often too unreal for words and it is this very notion that certain diseases are taboo unmentionable and hardly even named as such that makes verbalisation of this epidemic a modern imperative

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