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Prescribing HIV Prevention Nicola Bulled, 2016-06-16 Critical health communication scholars point out that the acceptance of HIV risk prevention methods are bound inside inequitable structures of power and knowledge Nicola Bulled's in depth ethnographic account of how these messages are selected transmitted and reacted to by young adults in the AIDS torn population of Lesotho in southern Africa provides a crucial example of the importance of a culture centered approach to health communication She shows the clash between traditional western perceptions of how increased knowledge will increase compliance with western ideas of prevention and mixed messages offered by local religious educational and media institutions Bulled also demonstrates how structural and geographical forces prevent the delivery and acceptance of health messages and how local communities shape their own knowledge of health disease and illness This volume will be of interest to medical anthropologists and sociologists to those in health communication and to researchers working on issues related to HIV

Routledge Handbook on the Politics of Global Health Richard Parker, Jonathan García, 2018-12-07 In the early twenty first century key public health issues and challenges have taken centre stage on the global scene and health has been placed at the heart of our collective aspirations for human development and well being But significant debate exists not only about the causes but also about the possible solutions for nearly all of the most important global health challenges Competing visions of the values and perspectives that should underlie global health policies have emerged ranging from an emphasis on cost effectiveness and resource constraints on one extreme to new calls for health and human rights and renewed calls for health and social justice on the other The role of different intergovernmental agencies bilateral or unilateral donors public or private institutions and initiatives has increasingly been called into question whilst the spread of neoliberal policies and programmes and existing international trade regimes and intellectual property rights are deeply implicated in relation to global health responses This volume critically evaluates how the global health industry has evolved and how the interests of diverse political and economic stakeholders are shaping the context of a rapidly changing institutional landscape Bringing together leading authors from across the world the Handbook's eight sections explore Critical perspectives on global health Globalisation neoliberalism and health systems The changing shape of global health governance Development assistance and the politics of global health Scale up scale down and the sustainability of global health programmes Intellectual property rights trade relations and global health Humanitarian emergencies and global health politics Human rights social justice and global health The Routledge Handbook on the Politics of Global Health addresses both the emerging issues and conceptualisations of the political strategies policy making processes and global governance of global health along with expanding upon and highlighting the critical priorities in this rapidly evolving field It provides an authoritative overview for students practitioners researchers and policymakers working in or concerned with the politics of public health around the globe

Public Secrets and Private Sufferings in the South African AIDS Epidemic Jonathan Stadler, 2021-04-26 This book tells the story of the HIV

epidemic in South Africa and asks why after more than three decades it has not normalised Despite considerable efforts to prevent infection and ambitious targets set to end the epidemic by 2030 HIV infections are increasing among young women and treatment uptake and adherence have been uneven Focusing on the years preceding and following treatment access this book addresses why an end to AIDS may be misplaced optimism By examining public discourses and private narratives about infection illness and death this work reveals the contradictions between the lived experiences of AIDS suffering on the one hand and biomedical certainties on the other Based on long term ethnographic research in rural villages of the South African lowveld and within HIV prevention interventions in South Africa more generally this book offers an intimate perspective on the social and cultural responses to the epidemic

Queer Emergent Justin Perez, 2025-04-11 In *Queer Emergent* Justin Perez explores how advances in HIV prevention work alongside broader economic and political shifts in global health to shape queer subjectivities Drawing on ethnographic research among gay and transgender communities in urban Amazonian Peru Perez describes how queer social worlds emerge through scandalous storytelling a practice of exaggerating and embellishing stories about everyday life that transgresses social norms and hierarchies Perez shows that through such storytelling gay and transgender communities contested the assumptions of global HIV prevention's shift from the provision of costly antiretrovirals to the mitigation of social conditions like discrimination and stigma He argues that the global ambition to End AIDS by 2030 is not just a technical project oriented at ending the epidemic but also a project of sexual subjectification and ongoing social transformation By taking seriously the scandalous stories that gay and transgender Peruvians circulated as they responded to new forms of HIV prevention Perez reveals how they imagine possibilities of what could be as the effort to end AIDS continues to play out in the present

Epidemics and Society Frank M. Snowden, 2019-01-01 As seen on 60 Minutes a brilliant and sobering Paul Kennedy Wall Street Journal look at the history and human costs of pandemic outbreaks The World Economic Forum 1 book to read for context on the coronavirus outbreak Well written highly entertaining and relevant Financial Times Best Books of 2020 Readers Choice This sweeping exploration of the impact of epidemic diseases looks at how mass infectious outbreaks have shaped society from the Black Death to today In a clear and accessible style Frank M Snowden reveals the ways that diseases have not only influenced medical science and public health but also transformed the arts religion intellectual history and warfare A multidisciplinary and comparative investigation of the medical and social history of the major epidemics this volume touches on themes such as the evolution of medical therapy plague literature poverty the environment and mass hysteria In addition to providing historical perspective on diseases such as smallpox cholera and tuberculosis Snowden examines the fallout from recent epidemics such as HIV AIDS SARS and Ebola and the question of the world's preparedness for the next generation of diseases

Sustainable Sexual Health Tony Sandset, Eivind Engebretsen, Kristin Heggen, 2020-12-20 This book provides a textual analysis of the implementation of the UN's Sustainable Development Goals SDGs in health care Using sexual health as a case study the

authors apply Foucault's notions of biopower and biopolitics to discuss the power struggle between local needs and wants and universal ambitions embedded in the SDG ideology. Reproductive and sexual health are settings where health policy, religious and cultural norms, and gender policy meet personal and moral standards. As such tensions, dilemmas, and conflicts are powerfully demonstrated in this interdisciplinary field of public health, tensions, dilemmas, and conflicts are particularly visible in reproductive and sexual health settings where health policy meets personal or moral standards, gender policy, and religious and cultural norms. This book will be valuable supplementary material for graduate students and academics wishing to enhance their knowledge in the fields of global health, sexual health, reproductive health, and rights and cultural studies. The book will also be of interest to professionals and students within the disciplines of medical sociology, medical anthropology, sustainability studies, gender and sexuality studies, and public health.

Living with HIV in Post-Crisis Times David A.B. Murray, 2021-08-18. Over the past decade, effective prevention and treatment policies have resulted in global health organizations claiming that the end of the HIV/AIDS crisis is near and that HIV/AIDS is now a chronic but manageable disease. These proclamations have been accompanied by stagnant or decreasing public interest in and financial support for people living with HIV and the organizations that support them, minimizing significant global disparities in the management and control of the HIV pandemic. The contributors to this edited collection explore how diverse communities of people living with HIV (PLHIV) and organizations that support them are navigating physical, social, political, and economic challenges during these so-called post-crisis times.

Funeral Culture Casey Golomski, 2018-06-04. Introduction: Funeral culture, dignity, work, and cultural change. Reckoning life: dying from AIDS to living with HIV. Religious healing and resurrection. Faith without work is dead. The secrets of life insurance, saving, care, and the witch. Grounded body politics of burial and cremation. Life in a takeaway box: mobility and purity in funeral feasts. Commemoration and cultural change. Memento radicalis. Conclusion: The afterlives of work.

Same-Sex Marriage Scott A. Merriman, 2022-01-11. A valuable survey of a cutting-edge issue, this book outlines the history of same-sex marriage, explaining how politics and religion have intersected to decide and control who can legally marry. Marriage equality became law in the United States in 2015 with the Supreme Court ruling in *Obergefell v. Hodges*. Marriage is, strictly speaking, a secular ceremony requiring only civil sanction. However, many couples also seek the blessing of a religious body upon their union, and not all religious bodies support marriage equality. Some oppose it outright, and some support it outright, while others are divided. This work examines the issue of same-sex marriage in the U.S. and internationally. It surveys the attitudes of major religions towards same-sex marriage and also looks at leading and sometimes polarizing personalities like politician Pete Buttigieg and Kentucky clerk Kim Davis, who exemplify both the religious and political sides of the issue. The book's A-Z organization makes it easy for readers to locate important court cases, individuals, religious bodies, and social movements at the center of the same-sex marriage debate.

Fault Lines of Care Carina Heckert, 2018-06-01. The HIV epidemic in Bolivia has received little

attention on a global scale in light of the country's low HIV prevalence rate. However, by profiling the largest city in this landlocked Latin American country, Carina Heckert shows how global health funded HIV care programs at times clash with local realities which can have catastrophic effects for people living with HIV who must rely on global health resources to survive. These ethnographic insights as a result can be applied to AIDS programs across the globe. In *Fault Lines of Care*, Heckert provides a detailed examination of the effects of global health and governmental policy decisions on the everyday lives of people living with HIV in Santa Cruz. She focuses on the gendered dynamics that play a role in the development and implementation of HIV care programs and shows how decisions made from above impact what happens on the ground.

A Companion to Medical Anthropology Merrill Singer, Pamela I. Erickson, César E. Abadía-Barrero, 2022-03-01. The fully revised new edition of the defining reference work in the field of medical anthropology. *A Companion to Medical Anthropology* Second Edition provides the most complete account of the key issues and debates in this dynamic rapidly growing field. Bringing together contributions by leading international authorities in medical anthropology, this comprehensive reference work presents critical assessments and interpretations of a wide range of topical themes including global and environmental health, political violence and war, poverty, malnutrition, substance abuse, reproductive health and infectious diseases. Throughout the text, readers explore the global historical and political factors that continue to influence how health and illness are experienced and understood. The second edition is fully updated to reflect current controversies and significant new developments in the anthropology of health and related fields. More than twenty new and revised articles address research areas including war and health, illicit drug abuse, climate change and health, colonialism and modern biomedicine, activist-led research, syndemics, ethnomedicines, biocommunicability, COVID-19 and many others. Highlighting the impact medical anthropologists have on global health care policy and practice, *A Companion to Medical Anthropology* Second Edition features specially commissioned articles by medical anthropologists working in communities worldwide. Discusses future trends and emerging research areas in the field. Describes biocultural approaches to health and illness and research design and methods in applied medical anthropology. Addresses topics including chronic diseases, rising levels of inequality, war and health, migration and health, nutritional health, self-medication and end of life care. Part of the acclaimed Wiley Blackwell Companions to Anthropology series. *A Companion to Medical Anthropology* Second Edition remains an indispensable resource for medical anthropologists as well as an excellent textbook for courses in medical anthropology, ethnomedicine, global health, care and medical policy.

All I Eat Is Medicine Ippolytos Kalofonos, 2021-08-24. *All I Eat Is Medicine* charts the lives of individuals and the operation of institutions in the thick of the AIDS epidemic in Mozambique during the global scale up of treatment for HIV/AIDS at the turn of the twenty-first century. Even as the AIDS treatment scale up saved lives, it perpetuated the exploitation and exclusion that was implicated in the propagation of the epidemic in the first place. This book calls attention to the global social commitments and responsibilities that a truly therapeutic global health requires.

Sweetness

in the Blood James Doucet-Battle, 2021-03-16 A bold new indictment of the racialization of science Decades of data cannot be ignored African American adults are far more likely to develop Type 2 diabetes than white adults But has science gone so far in racializing diabetes as to undermine the search for solutions In a rousing indictment of the idea that notions of biological race should drive scientific inquiry *Sweetness in the Blood* provides an ethnographic picture of biotechnology's framings of Type 2 diabetes risk and race and importantly offers a critical examination of the assumptions behind the recruitment of African American and African descent populations for Type 2 diabetes research James Doucet Battle begins with a historical overview of how diabetes has been researched and framed racially over the past century chronicling one company's efforts to recruit African Americans to test their new diabetes risk score algorithm with the aim of increasing the clinical and market value of the firm's technology He considers African American reticence about participation in biomedical research and examines race and health disparities in light of advances in genomic sequencing technology Doucet Battle concludes by emphasizing that genomic research into sub Saharan ancestry in fact underlines the importance of analyzing gender before attempting to understand the notion of race No disease reveals this more than Type 2 diabetes *Sweetness in the Blood* challenges the notion that the best approach to understanding managing and curing Type 2 diabetes is through the lens of race It also transforms how we think about sugar filling a neglected gap between the sugar and molasses sweetened past of the enslaved African laborer and the high fructose corn syrup and corporate fed body of the contemporary consumer laborer

A New Companion to Linguistic Anthropology Alessandro Duranti, Rachel George, Robin Conley Riner, 2023-03-21 Provides an expansive view of the full field of linguistic anthropology featuring an all new team of contributing authors representing diverse new perspectives *A New Companion to Linguistic Anthropology* provides a timely and authoritative overview of the field of study that explores how language influences society and culture Bringing together more than 30 original essays by an interdisciplinary panel of renowned scholars and younger researchers this comprehensive volume covers a uniquely wide range of both classic and contemporary topics as well as cutting edge research methods and emerging areas of investigation Building upon the success of its predecessor the acclaimed *Blackwell Companion to Linguistic Anthropology* this new edition reflects current trends and developments in research and theory Entirely new chapters discuss topics such as the relationship between language and experiential phenomena the use of research data to address social justice racist language and raciolinguistics postcolonial discourse and the challenges and opportunities presented by social media migration and global neoliberalism Innovative new research analyzes racialized language in *World of Warcraft* the ethics of public health discourse in South Africa the construction of religious doubt among Orthodox Jewish bloggers hybrid forms of sociality in videoconferencing and more Presents fresh discussions of topics such as American Indian speech communities creolization language mixing language socialization deaf communities endangered languages and language of the law Addresses recent trends in linguistic anthropological research including visual documentation ancient

scribes secrecy language and racialization global hip hop justice and health and language and experience Utilizes ethnographic illustration to explore topics in the field of linguistic anthropology Includes a new introduction written by the editors and an up to date bibliography with over 2 000 entries A New Companion to Linguistic Anthropology is a must have for researchers scholars and undergraduate and graduate students in linguistic anthropology as well as an excellent text for those in related fields such as sociolinguistics discourse studies semiotics sociology of language communication studies and language education

Landscapes of Care Thurka Sangaramoorthy, 2023-04-25 This insightful work on rural health in the United States examines the ways immigrants mainly from Latin America and the Caribbean navigate the health care system in the United States Since 1990 immigration to the United States has risen sharply and rural areas have seen the highest increases Thurka Sangaramoorthy reveals that the corporatization of health care delivery and immigration policies are deeply connected in rural America Drawing from fieldwork that centers on Maryland's sparsely populated Eastern Shore Sangaramoorthy shows how longstanding issues of precarity among rural health systems along with the exclusionary logics of immigration have mutually fashioned a landscape of care in which shared conditions of physical suffering and emotional anxiety among immigrants and rural residents generate powerful forms of regional vitality and social inclusion Sangaramoorthy connects the Eastern Shore and its immigrant populations to many other places around the world that are struggling with the challenges of global migration rural precarity and health governance Her extensive ethnographic and policy research shows the personal stories behind health inequity data and helps to give readers a human entry point into the enormous challenges of immigration and rural health

The SAGE Handbook of Cultural Anthropology Lene Pedersen, Lisa Cliggett, 2021-03-31 The SAGE Handbook of Cultural Anthropology is the first instalment of The SAGE Handbook of the Social Sciences series and encompasses major specialities as well as key interdisciplinary themes relevant to the field Globally societies are facing major upheaval and change and the social sciences are fundamental to the analysis of these issues as well as the development of strategies for addressing them This handbook provides a rich overview of the discipline and has a future focus whilst using international theories and examples throughout The SAGE Handbook of Cultural Anthropology is an essential resource for social scientists globally and contains a rich body of chapters on all major topics relevant to the field whilst also presenting a possible road map for the future of the field Part 1 Foundations Part 2 Focal Areas Part 3 Urgent Issues Part 4 Short Essays Contemporary Critical Dynamics

Profiles of Anthropological Praxis Terry M. Redding, Charles C. Cheney, 2022-05-13 The book Profiles of Anthropological Praxis is something of a sequel to Anthropological Praxis Translating Knowledge into Action published in 1987 Westview Press As a casebook of anthropological projects the new version shares a fascinating breadth of award winning projects undertaken by applied anthropologists to address the needs of an array of stakeholders and situations Each chapter will describe a problem and how a project attempted to address it with the following structure Problem Overview Project Description Anthropologist's

Role and Impact Outcomes and the Anthropological Difference that is how the unique approaches of anthropology were effectively applied to address human problems 'Ending AIDS' in the Age of Biopharmaceuticals Tony Sandset, 2020-09-02

This book considers the change in rhetoric surrounding the treatment of AIDS from one of crisis to that of ending AIDS. Exploring what it means to end AIDS and how responsibility is framed in this new discourse, the author considers the tensions generated between the individual and the state in terms of notions such as risk, responsibility and prevention. Based on analyses of public health promotions in the UK and the US, HIV prevention science and engaging with the work of Foucault, this volume argues that the discourse of ending AIDS implies a tension-filled space in which global principles and values may clash with localised needs, values and concerns in which evidence-based policies strive for hegemony over local, tacit and communal regimes of knowledge and in which desires compete with national and international ideas about what is best for the individual in the name of ending AIDS. As such, it will appeal to scholars of sociology and media studies with interests in the sociology of medicine and health, medical communication and health policy.

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