

How Do You Know If A Female Has Hiv

Migration-induced HIV and AIDS in Rural Mozambique and Swaziland Jonathan Crush 2010 South Africa's gold mining workforce has the highest prevalence rates of tuberculosis and HIV infection of any industrial sector in the country. The contract migrant labour system, which has long outlived apartheid, is responsible for this unacceptable situation. The spread of HIV to rural communities in Southern Africa is not well understood. The accepted wisdom is that migrants leave for the mines, engage in high-risk behaviour, contract the virus and return to infect their rural partners. This model fails to deal with the phenomenon of rural-rural transmission and cases of HIV discordance (when the female migrant is infected and the male migrant not). Nor does it reveal whether all rural partners are equally at risk of infection. This study examines the vulnerability of rural partners in southern Mozambique and southern Swaziland, which are two major source areas for migrant miners. It presents the results of surveys with miners and partners in these two sending-areas and affords the opportunity to compare two different mine-sending areas. The two areas are not only geographically and culturally different, they have had contrasting experiences with the mine labour system over the last two decades. The spread of HIV in Southern Africa in the 1990s coincided with major downsizing and retrenchment in the gold mining industry which impacted differently on Mozambique and Swaziland. Swaziland has been in decline as a source of mine migrants while Mozambique remained a relatively stable source of mine migrants. The study therefore aims not only to shed light on vulnerability in mine sending areas, but also to draw out any contrasts that might exist between two mine-sending areas that were inserted into the mine migrant labour system in different ways during the expansion of the HIV epidemic.

Discordant Couples Damien de Walque 2006 "Most analyses of the determinants of HIV infection are performed at the individual level. The recent Demographic and Health Surveys which include results from HIV tests allow studying HIV infection at the level of the cohabiting couple. The paper exploits this feature of the data for Burkina Faso, Cameroon, Ghana, Kenya, and Tanzania. The analysis yields two surprising findings about the dynamics of the HIV/AIDS epidemic which have important implications for policy. First, at least two-thirds of the infected couples are discordant couples, that is, couples where only one of the two partners is infected. This implies that there is scope for prevention efforts among couples. Second, between 30 and 40 percent of the infected couples are couples where the female partner only is infected. This is at odds with levels of self-reported marital infidelity by females and with the common perception that unfaithful males are the main link between high risk groups and the general population. This study investigates and confirms the robustness of these findings. For example, even among couples where the woman has been in only one union for 10 years or more, the fraction of couples where only the female partner is infected remains high. These results suggest that extramarital sexual activity among cohabiting women, whatever its causes, is a substantial source of vulnerability to HIV that should be, as much as male infidelity, targeted by prevention efforts. Moreover, this paper uncovers several inconsistencies between the sexual behaviors reported by male and female partners, suggesting that as much as possible, prevention policies should rely on evidence including objectively measured HIV status."--World Bank web site.

Acting on HIV Dennis A. Francis 2012-01-01 Acting on HIV offers a sustained and relatively systematic inquiry into drama as an approach to discussion of HIV/AIDS and related attitudes and behaviors. A distinctive feature of the research that is presented in Acting on HIV is the emphasis on the potential for and value of using drama to promote vital social change in addition to individual behaviour change. It has a strong theoretical foundation and seeks to interrogate the ethical, theoretical and practical complexities of using drama to address issues HIV & AIDS. The research that is communicated through the book is original and timely and will make a significant, trans-disciplinary contribution to scholarly conversations about the role/s and significance of drama in addressing issues of HIV & AIDS. Acting on HIV will have appeal to scholars working within drama

and performance studies and those involved in interdisciplinary work or working in the fields of social work, education, sociology, psychology, cultural and media studies, gender studies, criminology, and critical human and social sciences generally including studies of HIV, sexuality and public health among others. Furthermore, the book targets community practitioners, teachers and researchers interested in drama for social change; arts based research methods and drama in education.

HIV Infection in Children and Adolescents Raziya Bobat 2020-02-27 This book serves as a reference work on pediatric HIV infection and covers the full bandwidth of topics from an introduction to pathogenesis and epidemiology, over the transmission of the HI virus, to clinical manifestations, treatment, and prevention strategies. Diseases and disorders occurring in HIV infected persons are discussed in detail. The book covers special populations, such as neonates born to an HIV positive mother and adolescents and examines the specific ways of managing HIV disease in these patient groups. This is the first book to cover palliative care as well as ethical, legal and social issues of HIV infection.

HIV and AIDS Alice Welbourn 2008 This book looks at the key challenges of HIV and AIDS from a gender perspective, and describes positive responses in areas of the world as diverse as Cambodia, South Africa, the UK, and Papua New Guinea. The impact of HIV on women and men across the world are devastating and wide-ranging. Girls may have to drop out of school to look after sick relatives, boys to earn money. The death of working-age adults can mean that surviving family members struggle to get by, with grandparents shouldering the burden of looking after orphaned grandchildren, often in dire poverty. Young women may have to resort to sex work and other risky survival strategies to support themselves and their families. Young men are growing up with ideas about masculinity that include violence and the sexual domination of women, contributing to the spread of HIV. The contributors analyze these contexts, exploring the links between HIV, AIDS, gender inequality and poverty. They present accounts of successful interventions, recording experience, describing good practice, and sharing information about resources. This book is essential reading for development practitioners and policy makers involved in responding to the HIV and AIDS crisis.

The Unseen Things Kathryn A. Rhine 2016-04-04 What do HIV-positive women in Nigeria face as they seek meaningful lives with a deeply discrediting disease? Kathryn A. Rhine uncovers the skillful ways women defuse concerns about their wellbeing and the ability to maintain their households. Rhine shows how this ethic of concealment involves masking their diagnosis, unfaithful husbands, and unsupportive families while displaying their beauty, generosity, and vitality. As Rhine observes, collusion with counselors and support group leaders to deflect stigma, secure respectability, and find love features prominently in the lives of ordinary women who hope for a brighter future as the HIV epidemic continues to expand.

For Better and For Worst! Robert E. 2019-07-22 "I, _____, take thee _____, to be my lawfully wedded wife, to have and to hold from this day forward, for better or for worse..." Dear Reader, This book is a demonstration of faith, love, tests and trust in God through it all. God's mercy, grace and love is evident throughout this book and the faith that both Robert and Jerilyn have demonstrated throughout their journey is a testament to others that if this married couple can go through all they've been through and still trust and love God, then we are able to play the hand that has been dealt to us. Their transparency in sharing their story is nothing short of courageous and bold. As a result of reading this book, many will be blessed, and some will be set free. I pray that this book will bless your soul as it has blessed mine and will give you the faith to continue fighting the good fight. Remember what it says in the Word: "There hath no temptation taken you but such as is common to man: but God is faithful, who will not suffer you to be tempted above that ye are able; but will with the temptation also make a way to escape, that ye may be able to bear it." ~1 Corinthians 10:13 -Dr. Mia Y. Merritt

Pastor Robert E. and Lady Jerilyn L. Ward are the founder and co-founder of "IN SPIRIT & IN TRUTH MINISTRIES, Inc."

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which was birthed on January 4th, 2011 in Deerfield Beach, Florida. "ISIT" ministries focus is on "Kingdom Home Economics", which involves developing the total man; Spirit, Soul and Body in every aspect of life. Pastors' Ward also provide leadership training to local pastors' and their team's, called "True Servanthood Leadership". They were married the summer of 1991, on July 30th with three wonderful children being birth from this union; Nicholas, Brea and Jessica who have also worked alongside them in ministry. They both have operated in many areas of ministry which has equipped them for the work God has placed in their hands to walk to together. They began as Youth Pastors and then Associate Pastors as well as operating in the ministry of Help's, Hospitality and Administration. Pastor Robert is a Praise and Worship Leader in his own right with songs which have been copy written. He is also an accomplished Chef with a career in the Foodservice industry which spans over 35 years. Lady Jerilyn is a dedicated Intercessor and a practical teacher of God's Word. She believes that when God's Word is brought forth, it must be applied to the lives of the believers. She believes that all believers can have a successful walk with Christ by applying the practical principles of the Word of God and by having a consistent prayer life. She witnessed the evident of this first hand in December of 2014, when she was miraculously delivered from Cervical Cancer through a direct word from God, her faith in God and his word, intercessory prayer, and the love and support of her husband and family. Which is a testimony all in itself. Over the past 25 years, she has been a teacher of Liturgical Dance and Flag ministry. She's passionate about ministry in dance because it is an expression of Worship to our God, ushering in His presence that brings liberty to the lost. Lady Ward is also a gifted Seamstress and Entrepreneur, being the CEO/Founder of "Sewing with Lady Ward, LLC". This book is based on their real life testimony of how the Grace of God kept them through some of the worst times of their marriage, but they choose to stay together. This choice has birthed their outreach marriage ministry, "Forged" a ministry assisting married couple's in strengthening their marriages through the fires of life.

HIV Infected by Her Cheating Pastor Husband Darlene King 2012-09-03 In this autobiography, Evangelist Darlene King relives her life giving an intimate perspective of her mistakes and life lessons as she lays everything on the line. Travel on a journey in her shoes as she recalls her struggles of being infected with HIV by her husband--a church pastor--and still constantly having to fight for her marriage through her husband's on-going adultery. She learns the hard way that if HIV doesn't stop him from cheating, nothing will. Darlene suffered from verbal abuse by her cheating pastor husband who aimed to break her spirit with insults such as, "I married beneath me," to dealing with the pain of lies and deceit that come with drug addiction. This is an eye opening story of one woman's triumph over divorce, depression, disease, and distress. Darlene invites you to join in her emotional roller coaster that will make you laugh, cry, feel happy, sad, joyful, loving and inspired. This book is full of stories that will leave you saying, "I didn't know that," and "NO, he didn't do that!" This book is definitely an eye opener for women who don't believe the worst can happen with a man cloaked in holy clothing. King is a devoted mother, preacher, and volunteer speaker for Action Aids of Philadelphia. She is so thankful that God has allowed her to live to see and experience exceedingly, abundantly more than she could have imagined since she tested positive for HIV in 1991. Her hope is that this book changes how we look at those people infected with HIV and that it may prompt a dialogue for people to be educated and get tested. She is now ready to share her story with the world. As she pours her pain onto the pages of this book, she hopes to speak out for anyone who has been scared into silence or afraid of how they will be treated when their health news is revealed. She hopes to provide inspiration to all... especially those whom society has deemed unworthy. This book inspires the movement to love others as we want to be loved. Readers will realize that today it's not just the drug addict being infected with HIV, but it's also the preacher's wife and the senior citizen. May this book prompt the thought, but for the grace of God, it could be my mother, father, sister, brother--or it could be me.

HIV, Resurgent Infections and Population Change in Africa Michel Caraël 2008-08-12 Forty years ago, the age-old battle against infectious diseases as a major threat to human health was believed close to being won. However, by the late twentieth century, the increase of emerging and

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reemerging infectious diseases was evident in both low and high income countries. About 30 new infectious diseases have been identified in the last 20 years. Among the "new" diseases, and most importantly, the Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV) epidemic, with 40 million persons infected and 25 million deaths since its first description, presents one of the most significant health, societal and security challenges facing the global community. The interaction of HIV/AIDS with tuberculosis, malaria and bacterial infections have increased HIV-related morbidity and mortality, and in turn, the HIV pandemic has brought about devastating increases in tuberculosis. Understanding the population impact and the dynamics of infection diseases in the most affected region is critical to efforts to reduce the morbidity and mortality of such infections, and for decisions on where to use limited resources in the fight against infections. This book aims to contribute to these efforts by offering a demographic and epidemiological perspective on emerging and reemerging infections in sub-Saharan Africa.

28 Stephanie Nolen 2013-12-05 We have all seen the grim pictures of dying Africans on the news, or been momentarily shocked by the statistics; we may think we've heard all we need to know - or can bear to know - about the story of Aids in Africa. But look beyond the harrowing dispatches and the noisy headlines and something else emerges: not just a single sad story featuring countless, voiceless victims, but many different stories that haven't been told, stories of courage, determination and dignity, and each one with an individual human face. In 28, the reader meets the doctor dodging bullets as she runs a makeshift clinic in war-torn Congo, hear why Nelson Mandela decided to go public about the cause of his son's death, encounter the trucker who has spent a lifetime picking up prostitutes on the lonely highways of East Africa, and have an audience with the Botswanan beauty queen proud to be crowned Miss HIV Stigma-Free. Stephanie Nolen's eloquent and sympathetic book paints a fresh and inspiring portrait of this continent in crisis, making it impossible for us to ignore and impossible to forget.

Lily among Thorns Kenneth Anueyiagu 2011 Lloyd Zing, university lecturer, tells himself it does not really matter if he has sex with a female student who wants her exam scores influenced. Everybody does it. No one will know. The HOD, his boss, will not know. Besides, his wife is late. He does it and is infected with HIV. The monster is alive! In his dilemma, he gets hypnotized. He uses the virgin cure (the younger the age the more potent the cure) and rapes his four year old daughter. He commits suicide once he realises the deception. The monster rages! Philip Zing, Lloyd's brother and urologist, learns what Lloyd has done. He is devastated but fights and redirects his passion to giving hope to the monster's victims. Philip has a lovely wife and a dreamer daughter whose dreams always come true. Citizens of The Earth (CiTE) is a gang of six powerful cultic stinking rich business gurus. Van Mirkovich is Don and leader. Together with his heartless CiTE cohorts, wield powerful influences on the economies of many countries. No one trespasses their path without paying the ultimate price. They murder with impunity. The hit man is the notorious African American, T.M. Kay. Virgin cure myth is CiTE's brain child. SOMBC' condoms and the nocuous JG vaccine equally trail behind. The propagator, Lady Sabrina Zithulele rules supreme in the Southern Africa territories via their clinic Locale international. The monster is unleashed! The result? Death to the continent! Philip, with the help of his childhood friend Martin Musawenkosi, Prof Elettra B. Alessio and Barrister Kayo Cadman, sets up a non profit organisation called Lily'. They aim to give care and hope to those living with the monster. Through the likes of Lola, Bola, Chucks, Tunde and Bibi, victim and non-victims, but sympathetic multilevel awareness wrung campaigners, Lily's messages soon spread to all strata of society. Hope is born! CiTE's new target is the economy of Africa's most populous country. CiTE finds Lily, dangles bait and condition. Would Lily accept marketing SOMBC condoms and the nocuous JG vaccine? Lily rejects condition and offer. Lily is marked! Philip and Martin speak at the one million-man match against this monstrous Africa's plague in Windhoek, Namibia. The match turns out more repertoires than hoped for; colourful African dancers striving to outdo each other and more. CiTE becomes aggravated and vows to annihilate Lily. CiTE is Lily's thorns. The contract is out! CiTE sniper, Kay does what he does best. He murders Martin Musawenkosi. Now, the hunter is haunted! Haunted? Not likely for a veteran

killer, except .. Then in a twist of faith, he turns around, quits CiTE and joins Lily. Faith triumphs! CiTE kills deserting members; such is the rule, written and must be so. Two attempts already failed. The Don and the Mobster, heartless Barbara Berthold tries again. And the CIA, what is their part in this? To choke the Lily or root out the thorns? Hope lives on

I Have Something to Tell You Regan Hofmann 2009-09-22 For ten years, Regan Hofmann lived a double life. To the world, she was a woman from Princeton who went to prep school, summered in the Hamptons and rode Thoroughbred horses. She had a great job, a loving family and friends and looks that made men turn their heads. From the outside, she seemed to have it all. On the inside, though, coursing through her veins and weighing heavily on her mind, was the truth: that she was HIV-positive. At first, Hofmann faced her mortality alone, shamed by a disease society considered the exclusive property of gay men, injection drug users and sex workers. Burdened by her secret, she withdrew from the world she once knew. Over time, though, Hofmann began to accept her mortality -- and HIV -- and reconsidered the way she wanted to live her life. After nearly a decade of silence, Hofmann did what she never imagined having the courage to do: she came out to the world about what she was going through. Regan Hofmann not only has the courage to fight HIV and the debilitating stigma that surrounds it, but she writes about her experience with unflinching honesty and a deep affection for the family and friends who support her. *I Have Something to Tell You* is a memoir of disease and survival, and an inspiring account of a life driven by a sense of purpose and a search for love in the face of the unthinkable. More than anything, it is a story that reminds us that while life can change in an instant, we each hold the power to decide how we use the time we have. With humor, vitality and an unquenchable passion, Regan shows us a life fully lived.

HIV/AIDS, Gender, Human Security, and Violence in Southern Africa Monica Kathina Juma 2011 In the 10 years since the United Nations Security Council's first resolution on HIV/AIDS, the pandemic has had far-reaching implications for human security. In sub-Saharan Africa, the epicentre of the pandemic, the consequences have been borne disproportionately by women. Violent conflicts and insecurity throughout the region, characterised by population movements, forced migration and environmental crises, have overwhelmed the capacity of states to provide preventative measures against HIV/AIDS, care and treatment. In many areas, the related stress factors on health systems and basic service provision have pushed community and kinship networks beyond their breaking points. The plight of women is exacerbated because they are vulnerable and at high risk of HIV infection, due to increased care burdens within the household and community, sexual and gender-based violence and exploitation, as well as coercive interpersonal relationships. This volume is a welcome addition to the literature on HIV/AIDS and should serve as a useful tool for Aids activists, community health workers as well as for policy makers in the region

"Memory Books" - Struggling against the Disappearance Nora Demattio 2012-01-24 Seminar paper from the year 2009 in the subject Health - Miscellaneous, grade: 1.00, University of Vienna (Institut der Kultur- und Sozialanthropologie an der Universität Wien), language: English, abstract: It was the 1st of december 2008 at 9 o'clock p.m. when I turned on my television and switched to ARTE, to watch a documentary I had read about. It was called "Memory Books - Damit du mich nie vergisst". I wanted to give it a try although I expected another depressing representation of "Africa" suffering from and dying of HIV/AIDS, as it has been almost common on the World AIDS Day. It didn't fulfill my expectations, in no way. I was touched, I was inspired and I wanted to know more about the situation of especially women and children affected by HIV/AIDS and the "Memory Project" of Uganda. On the basis of this experience, in this paper I will have a closer look at Uganda, at the situation of parents, in particular of women living with HIV/AIDS on the one hand, and on the other hand at the situation of the children affected by the disease and who are left behind after the death of their parents. First I will start with an overview of HIV/AIDS in Uganda. Then I will provide an insight into the situation of women in Uganda in association with the epidemic, also concerning the law on domestic and gender-based violence as one of the main reasons for new and disproportionate infections of females, and the impact on children. Furthermore I will introduce the "Memory Project" and its core, the "Memory Books", which was started in Uganda through the national NGO

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NACWOLA (National Community of Women Living with HIV/AIDS), and point out the importance for both of them, parents and children. The aim of my paper will be to reflect the situation of women and children considering HIV/AIDS, and to provide an insight into NACWOLAs "Memory Project" and its "Memory Books". I want to overview the structure and to give a review on the goals of this program, as well as on its offered possibilities and maybe inherent difficulties.

Germ of Lies David Rasnick 2008-09-18 Many American institutions disgracefully and systematically exclude the public from access to the great controversy surrounding AIDS. I present this story in the form of a novel to bring the vibrant-but hidden-and almost totally unreported AIDS debate to a broader audience in an entertaining and non-threatening way. The reader learns that virtually everything the public has been told about AIDS is false, and is known to be false at the highest levels of Government, including the Department of Health and Human Services, National Institutes of Health, and Centers for Disease Control. Core (pronounced Cory) Fletcher is the central character of my story. Her journey of reawakening reveals the corrupt and villainous side of AIDS up to the mid 1990s. A lot has happened since then, and I'm considering writing part two that brings the story up to date. However, the essence of the tale is contained in what I have already written.

A New Look At Thai Aids Graham Fordham 2004-12-01 Following the detection of the first HIV infections in the early 1980s, by the 1990s Thailand was routinely depicted as having the world's fastest moving HIV/AIDS epidemic. However, by the early 2000's the bulk of scholarly and medical AIDS literature portrayed the epidemic as being largely under control, and claimed that Thai AIDS prevention efforts during the 1990s had been successful. Based on long-term ethnographic research conducted in Northern Thailand this book makes an in-depth study of the social construction of Thailand's HIV/AIDS epidemic over this period. In addition to his own field research the author draws on an extensive corpus of English and Thai language social science and medical HIV/AIDS literature to examine the modeling of Thailand's AIDS epidemic, and addresses concepts and issues such as risk groups, risk behaviour, alcohol use, gender and class, masculinity, the scapegoating of female prostitutes and men in the underclass, the reporting of the HIV/AIDS epidemic in Thailand's indigenous Thai language media, and sexual activity amongst Thai youth. The analysis demonstrates the contribution of anthropology as an interpretative social science, and the use of anthropological theory and research methods, to finding alternative ways of framing the problems of Thai AIDS and of posing new questions that will lead to more effective points of intervention. It emphasises the necessity for critically reflexive approaches that question the 'taken for granted' and demonstrates how qualitative research techniques guided by social theory have the potential to take account of local meanings in complex social contexts where traditional values and cultural practices are rapidly transforming due to economic and social change. The book offers a sustained and powerful criticism of the limitations of the normative model of the Thai AIDS epidemic and, in its aim of promoting critically reflexive AIDS research techniques in order to produce a better understanding of issues 'on the ground' and hence better health policy and more effective AIDS interventions, speaks not only to the Thai AIDS epidemic but to AIDS epidemics throughout Southeast Asia and elsewhere. This is the only English language study of Thailand's HIV/AIDS epidemic to draw on long-term qualitative research in Northern Thailand as well as on a broad range of Thai (and some Khmer language) materials. Its contextualised and subtly nuanced analysis of the AIDS epidemic and of the impact of AIDS control initiatives, in concert with the theoretical and methodological contributions it makes to AIDS research and policy and behavioural interventions, makes it a timely publication of vital interest to scholars in the social sciences, as well as to the members of non-governmental organisations and international organisations working in the HIV/AIDS, health and development fields.

The Evolution of HIV Keith A. Crandall 1999-04-26 Wolinsky.-- "European Molecular Biology Organization Reports"

Gender and HIV/AIDS Nana K. Poku 2016-04-15 Gender issues are central to the causes and impact of the ongoing AIDS epidemic. The editors bring together cutting edge contemporary scholarship on gender and AIDS in one volume. They address questions related to gender and sexuality, how

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women and men live the epidemic differently and how such differences lead to different outcomes. The volume joins research on Africa, Asia and Latin America and illustrates how the epidemic has different gendered characteristics, causes and consequences in different regions. Collectively, the chapters demonstrate the fundamental ways that gender influences the spread of the disease, its impact and the success of prevention efforts. This scholarly, interdisciplinary volume provides a comprehensive introduction to the themes and issues of gender, AIDS and global public health and informs students, policy makers and practitioners of the complexity of the gendered nature of AIDS.

God's Miraculous Healing Power Selbourne Reid 2011-09-30 Although information about this book is already documented as the back cover and is included in the manuscript, this additional information could be very important. It is the true story and personal testimony of Victoria Mair of how she was diagnosed by her doctor of being affected with HIV/Aids two years after she received a Blood Transfusion. She was divinely healed after she and her church family prayed for her healing. Some of her doctors are still confused This woman has been praying for the sick and had seen and heard many of those for whom she prayed testify of being healed after she prayed for them. One evening she was praying when she sensed the presence of the Holy Spirit of God entered her room, came beside her, transfused the blood from her body infused His blood in her then left the room. The next day she went to her doctor and requested a blood test. Her request was granted and the result showed that her blood was no longer positive for HIV/AIDS. Several tests followed but all produced the same results -(Negative) Some of her doctors are still confused as to what has happened but she has been giving testimonies of her healing and has been living her life in a happy manner and praising her God..

Courage and Hope Donald Bundy 2009-10-14 'Courage and Hope' gives voice to the real life experiences of 12 HIV-positive teachers 5 of whom are women from Burkina Faso, Cameroon, Ghana, Kenya, Mozambique, Rwanda, Senegal, Tanzania, and Zambia. The teachers recount their experiences of discovering their HIV-positive status and how this has affected them in their families, their communities, and their professional lives. When one teacher discovered she was HIV-positive, she lost everything her husband, her children, and her home. Now she is receiving treatment, has returned to teaching, and has reestablished her home with her children. Another teacher lost her husband to AIDS and then lost her home. She is now living positively, working to overcome stigma among students and teaching staff. The voices of these teachers suggest that a number of obstacles are commonly faced by teachers living with HIV. Paramount among them are stigma and discrimination, within their families and communities, as well as in their workplaces and society in general. The difficulties of overcoming these perceptions are complicated by a lack of confidentiality in medical facilities and the workplace. 'Courage and Hope: African Teachers Living Positively with HIV', supplied on the DVD, is a documentary film produced in 2008 in which teachers tell their own stories in their own words. Whether presented via video or print, the story of each teacher demonstrates a wide range of challenges as well as insights and successes, while also suggesting ways to more effectively address these challenges. These truly are stories of courage and hope.

No Stone Unturned Rosemarie Stone 2007 "Confronted with the reality of her HIV-positive status, Rosemarie Stone also has to deal with husband Carl's illness and his rapid decline to death as a result of AIDS. She not only has to cope with the shock and feeling of betrayal but also with the guilt and shame as well as the stigma and discrimination that follows anyone living with the virus. In *No Stone Unturned*, Rosemarie Stone describes in vivid and heartbreaking detail her first reactions to the news of Carl's illness and the elaborate attempts they both engineer to cover-up their status from Jamaican society and even close family members This is the story of Rosie's own fight against the debilitating effects of the virus and against the inevitable stigma and discrimination; of her retreat from Jamaican society; of the solace and comfort she has found in family and close friends and in contact with others living with the virus. Her story describes the realities of our worst fears - the absolute dread of those who find they are HIV positive, which is the result of the stigma NOT the virus itself. It is a woman's story of courage and resilience; but it is also an amazing love story, however love is defined. After 13 years, Rosie makes the agonizing decision to share her story with

the world. Told without bitterness or recrimination, it is sad but at the same time inspirational and educational. No one reading these memoirs will remain untouched by her experiences. "

Who Gets AIDS and How? Damien de Walque 2006 "This paper analyzes the determinants of HIV infection and associated sexual behaviors using data from the first five Demographic and Health Surveys to include HIV testing for a representative sample of the adult population. Emerging from a wealth of country relevant results, four important findings can be generalized. First, married women who engage in extra-marital sex are less likely to use condoms than single women when doing so. Second, having been in successive marriages is a significant risk-factor, as evidenced by the results on HIV infection and on sexual behaviors. Contrary to prima facie evidence, education is not associated positively with HIV status. But schooling is one of the most consistent predictors of behavior and knowledge: education predicts protective behaviors like condom use, use of counseling and testing, discussion among spouses and knowledge, but it also predicts a higher level of infidelity and a lower level of abstinence. Finally, male circumcision and female genital mutilation are often associated with sexual behaviors, practices, and knowledge related to AIDS. This might explain why in the analysis in the five countries there is no significant negative association between male circumcision and HIV status, despite recent evidence from a randomized control trial that male circumcision has a protective effect. "--World Bank web site.

Surviving Aids David W. Driver 2016-10-28 Surviving AIDS involves making all the right moves and even then, your life is at risk. David W. Driver knows that well: two years after getting married to his wife, Kari-Ann, he discovered that not only did she have HIV, but she was suffering from full-blown AIDS. The disease came on quickly. First, she began to experience numbness in her right hand, fingers, and mouth and then the numbness spread to her entire right arm. Shortly after being diagnosed she came down with pneumonia, usually a very deadly illness in the AIDS community, but she left the hospital a relatively healthy woman. Then came the PML disease that took her life while she was at home. David was relieved when his blood test for HIV came back negative, but his young daughter, Jordyn, was not so lucky. She was diagnosed as having the HIV virus and was expected to live only several more years. Twenty-six years later, Jordyn is enjoying the best health she has ever had thanks to the proper medical treatment. Join David as he shares a scary and inspirational story of survival that can help others going through a similar journey.

Sex, Power & Taboo Dorothy E. Roberts 2009 In the Caribbean sexuality has never been a topic for public discussion. Previously relegated to theatrical innuendo, musical lyrics and other popular forms of cultural expression, the HIV and AIDS pandemic have now thrown this taboo subject centre stage. The discourse on gender and sexuality is however, still being shaped and this book sets the platform for that discussion. Proceeding from a premise that gender influences sexuality and sexual behaviour, *Sex, Power and Taboo* provides an interdisciplinary approach to the exploration of how gender affects HIV risk and prevention. The paradigm of HIV and AIDS research is shifted by illuminating the influence of gender ideologies, norms and power relationships on sexuality, and the impact of gender to HIV risk and prevention within and outside of the Caribbean. The contributors are Caribbean and international, and discuss gender and sexuality for the academic, for those in the public health service as well as social policymakers. *Sex, Power and Taboo* contributes to the research-based interventions to aid the prevention of HIV and AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases and will assist in the design, implementation and evaluation of programmes addressing the AIDS epidemic.

[Fundamentals of HIV Medicine 2019](#) W. David Hardy 2019-06-10 The essential work in HIV for providers and pharmacists, updated for 2019 Includes CME access code for 2019 AAHIVS, AAHIVE, or AAHIVP accreditation! Assembled by the leading educational organization in HIV medicine, AAHIVM's *Fundamentals of HIV Medicine 2019* is an end-to-end clinical resource for the treatment of individuals with HIV/AIDS. It offers state-of-the-art continuing education for physicians, pharmacists, nurse practitioners, and other professionals working in the care of HIV patients. Along with updates to the classic domains of HIV medicine, this new edition features expanded coverage of emerging topics, including: behavioral and therapeutic interventions to HIV prevention; updates on

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the pursuit of a cure; new DHHS and IAS guidelines and their clinical implications; and the myriad issues around aging with HIV. Embodying the American Academy of HIV Medicine's commitment to excellence in the care of seropositive patients, *Fundamentals of HIV Medicine 2019* is a must-have for health professionals across HIV care, treatment, and prevention. Note: This edition includes a login for online CME questions and accreditation

Pocket Book of Hospital Care for Children World Health Organization 2013 The Pocket Book is for use by doctors nurses and other health workers who are responsible for the care of young children at the first level referral hospitals. This second edition is based on evidence from several WHO updated and published clinical guidelines. It is for use in both inpatient and outpatient care in small hospitals with basic laboratory facilities and essential medicines. In some settings these guidelines can be used in any facilities where sick children are admitted for inpatient care. The Pocket Book is one of a series of documents and tools that support the Integrated Managem.

What Nurses Know...HIV/AIDS Maithe Enriquez, PhD, RN, ANP-BC 2012-02-14 What Nurses Know...HIV/AIDS provides up-to-date, reliable and practical health information for people living with HIV and their significant others. In easy-to-understand everyday language the authors give information to help individuals with HIV navigate the healthcare system, covering everything from receiving an initial HIV test to becoming an engaged member of their healthcare team, knowledgeable and actively involved in their healthcare decisions. The authors include vignettes based on their real-life experiences that speak to the individual with aids. However, they approach HIV in a holistic manner and write not for the individual with HIV, but also their friends, family, and community. What Nurses Know Series: Nurses hold a critical role in modern health care that goes beyond their day-to-day duties. They share more information with patients than any other provider group, and are alongside patients twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week offering understanding of complex health issues, holistic approaches to ailments, and advice for the patient that extends to the family. Nurses themselves are a powerful tool in the healing process. The What Nurses Know series will give down-to-earth information, address consumers as equal partners in their care and explain clearly what a reader needs to know and wants to know to understand their condition and move forward with their lives.

International Perspectives on Women and HIV Samuel A MacMaster 2013-09-13 Throughout the world, the threat of HIV/AIDS to women's health has become the focus of increased concern. The Joint United Nations Programme on HIV/AIDS (2004) reports that almost 20 million women and girls are living with HIV globally, accounting for nearly half of all people living with HIV worldwide. Infection rates among women are rising in every region worldwide including high-income countries in which heterosexual intercourse may now be the most common mode of transmission. Although there are many contributing factors to the current trends in HIV, most women who become HIV-infected do not practice "high-risk" behaviour. Women worldwide may individually view themselves as less susceptible than men, and may pay less attention about how HIV is transmitted and how to prevent infection. There are also gender inequalities, stemming from sexual double standards that constrain women's access to care, treatment, and support. This work focuses on international perspectives on women and HIV casting a deliberately wide net addressing the issue of the interaction between HIV and gender in a specific geographic area. Our intention is to provide a forum for innovative manuscripts whose contribution to the literature is found in their unique approach to this interaction and application of empirical investigation to unique problems and/or populations. This material was published in the *Journal of Human Behavior in the Social Environment*.

Gender Policy and HIV in China Joseph Tucker 2009-05-08 China's concentrated HIV epidemic is on the brink of becoming a generalized one and syphilis infection has become a major public health threat. Social factors relating to gender and gender inequality exacerbate the spread of HIV and sexually transmitted infections (STI) in China. A better understanding of the proximate social determinants of HIV related to gender will be crucial to effectively curbing HIV and other STIs in China. Aspects of China's governance - including administrative procedures, the developing legal

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system, social institutions, and the public health infrastructure - are instrumental in shaping strategies and responses to HIV. International studies suggest that women who are more economically and socially vulnerable may also have a greater risk of HIV infection, yet few initiatives have focused on discrete areas where achievable and sustainable gender policy measures could be linked to the public health response. This study presents perspectives ranging from criminology to social psychology to better understand how gender perspectives can inform HIV policy in the context of China.

Counselling for Maternal and Newborn Health Care World Health Organization 2010 The main aim of this practical Handbook is to strengthen counselling and communication skills of skilled attendants (SAs) and other health providers, helping them to effectively discuss with women, families and communities the key issues surrounding pregnancy, childbirth, postpartum, postnatal and post-abortion care. Counselling for Maternal and Newborn Health Care is divided into three main sections. Part 1 is an introduction which describes the aims and objectives and the general layout of the Handbook. Part 2 describes the counselling process and outlines the six key steps to effective counselling. It explores the counselling context and factors that influence this context including the socio-economic, gender, and cultural environment. A series of guiding principles is introduced and specific counselling skills are outlined. Part 3 focuses on different maternal and newborn health topics, including general care in the home during pregnancy; birth and emergency planning; danger signs in pregnancy; post-abortion care; support during labor; postnatal care of the mother and newborn; family planning counselling; breastfeeding; women with HIV/AIDS; death and bereavement; women and violence; linking with the community. Each Session contains specific aims and objectives, clearly outlining the skills that will be developed and corresponding learning outcomes. Practical activities have been designed to encourage reflection, provoke discussions, build skills and ensure the local relevance of information. There is a review at the end of each session to ensure the SAs have understood the key points before they progress to subsequent sessions.

Quicksand Anonymous 2012-11-13 "An accessible, informative, insider's view, this book reminds readers that there is still a long way to go." — Kirkus Reviews Weaving together her own story with straightforward questions and answers, the author explains the real ways that HIV/AIDS can be transmitted and explores the common experiences and emotions that might be encountered by friends and family members of someone who has the virus. She also discusses why HIV/AIDS is often still kept a secret and the importance of treating this condition like any other. With up-to-date medical information that has been thoroughly vetted by experts, this first-person narrative offers an invaluable look at what it is like to watch someone you know battle HIV/AIDS. Back matter includes a glossary, a bibliography, and resources for further information.

Consolidated Guideline on Sexual and Reproductive Health and Rights of Women Living with HIV World Health Organization 2017-02-20 The starting point for this guideline is the point at which a woman has learnt that she is living with HIV and it therefore covers key issues for providing comprehensive sexual and reproductive health and rights-related services and support for women living with HIV. As women living with HIV face unique challenges and human rights violations related to their sexuality and reproduction within their families and communities as well as from the health-care institutions where they seek care particular emphasis is placed on the creation of an enabling environment to support more effective health interventions and better health outcomes. This guideline is meant to help countries to more effectively and efficiently plan, develop and monitor programmes and services that promote gender equality and human rights and hence are more acceptable and appropriate for women living with HIV taking into account the national and local epidemiological context. It discusses implementation issues that health interventions and service delivery must address to achieve gender equality and support human rights.

Until the Cure Ann Kurth 1993-01-01 Although the AIDS epidemic has generated worldwide concern, very little attention has been paid to its impact on the increasing numbers of women who have been infected. Women with HIV disease are in many ways a unique group - their clinical symptoms can differ from those of men, and because they are the ones who bear and usually care for

children, they have different psychosocial concerns and needs. This book - written by experts in the fields of law, medicine, nursing, public health, social work, ethics, and psychiatry, and enriched by personal accounts from women who have been living with the disease - is a guide to the medical and social treatment of women with HIV.

Gender and HIV/AIDS Dr Jelke Boesten 2013-03-28 Gender issues are central to the causes and impact of the ongoing AIDS epidemic. The editors bring together cutting edge contemporary scholarship on gender and AIDS in one volume. They address questions related to gender and sexuality, how women and men live the epidemic differently and how such differences lead to different outcomes. The volume joins research on Africa, Asia and Latin America and illustrates how the epidemic has different gendered characteristics, causes and consequences in different regions. Collectively, the chapters demonstrate the fundamental ways that gender influences the spread of the disease, its impact and the success of prevention efforts. This scholarly, interdisciplinary volume provides a comprehensive introduction to the themes and issues of gender, AIDS and global public health and informs students, policy makers and practitioners of the complexity of the gendered nature of AIDS.

Family and HIV Today Robert Bor 1998-08-01 AIDS is not solely a medical issue but also has profound implications for social and family relationships. Traditionally when a person is ill, the family is seen to provide emotional, practical and social support. Experience has shown, however, that AIDS disrupts this conventional pattern of support. On the one hand AIDS, like any other serious illness, affects family members both from day to day and in the long term. What distinguishes AIDS from so many other illnesses is the associated social stigma and the fact that HIV may be transmissible, or may have been transmitted, within a relationship. Most psychological and social research has concentrated on the impact of AIDS on individuals. Only recently has attention turned to the effect of AIDS on the family. This is the first book to address AIDS in the family and draws on the work of experienced researchers and practitioners from around the world. It is most fitting that the book should first be published in 1994, the United Nations International Year of the Family. Recognizing the role of the family may mark a change in emphasis in future social research and policy in relation to HIV and AIDS.

Women, Motherhood and Living with HIV/AIDS Pranee Liamputtong 2013-03-12 There are about 34 million people worldwide living with HIV/AIDS. Half are women. There has been a dramatic global increase in the rates of women living with HIV/AIDS. Among young women, especially in developing countries, infection rates are rapidly increasing. Many of these women are also mothers with young infants. When a woman is labeled as having HIV, she is treated with suspicion and her morality is being questioned. Previous research has suggested that women living with HIV/AIDS can be affected by delay in diagnosis, inferior access to health care services, internalized stigma and a poor utilization of health services. This makes it extremely difficult for women to take care of their own health needs. Women are also reluctant to disclose their HIV-positive status as they fear this may result in physical feelings of shame, social ostracism, violence, or expulsion from home. Women living with HIV/AIDS who are also mothers carry a particularly heavy burden of being HIV-infected. This unique book attempts to put together results from empirical research and focuses on issues relevant to women, motherhood and living with HIV/AIDS which have occurred to individual women in different parts of the globe. The book comprises chapters written by researchers who carry out their projects in different parts of the world, and each chapter contains empirical information based on real life situations. This can be used as evidence for health care providers to implement socially and culturally appropriate services to assist individuals and groups who are living with HIV/AIDS in many societies. The book is of interest to scholars and students in the domains of anthropology, sociology, social work, nursing, public health & medicine and health professionals who have a specific interest in issues concerning women who are mothers and living with HIV/AIDS from cross-cultural perspective.

Endangered Relations Chris Lyttleton 2000-01-10 HIV and AIDS are having a profound impact on contemporary life in Thailand, generating complex issues with far-reaching implications for both the

Thai people and on a global level. AIDS has become an increasingly prominent symbol of modernity in Thailand, yet ways of dealing with AIDS and HIV draw on time-honoured understandings of fate and misfortune, disease and contagion, gender and pollution. *Endangered Relations* provides a crucial analysis of how public health has attempted to control the threat of HIV infection, and how this has combined with local understandings of identity and sexuality; it sets in place a broad range of personal and social responses to the ongoing epidemic. An illuminating study of the way in which Thai social relations, and in particular Thai sexualities, shape the history of HIV and AIDS in Thailand, *Endangered Relations* offers a unique perspective on the complicated ways that disease is negotiated in cultural, political, and human terms.

Workable Sisterhood Michele Tracy Berger 2010-07-28 *Workable Sisterhood* is an empirical look at sixteen HIV-positive women who have a history of drug use, conflict with the law, or a history of working in the sex trade. What makes their experience with the HIV/AIDS virus and their political participation different from their counterparts of people with HIV? Michele Tracy Berger argues that it is the influence of a phenomenon she labels "intersectional stigma," a complex process by which women of color, already experiencing race, class, and gender oppression, are also labeled, judged, and given inferior treatment because of their status as drug users, sex workers, and HIV-positive women. The work explores the barriers of stigma in relation to political participation, and demonstrates how stigma can be effectively challenged and redirected. The majority of the women in Berger's book are women of color, in particular African Americans and Latinas. The study elaborates the process by which these women have become conscious of their social position as HIV-positive and politically active as activists, advocates, or helpers. She builds a picture of community-based political participation that challenges popular, medical, and scholarly representations of "crack addicted prostitutes" and HIV-positive women as social problems or victims, rather than as agents of social change. Berger argues that the women's development of a political identity is directly related to a process called "life reconstruction." This process includes substance-abuse treatment, the recognition of gender as a salient factor in their lives, and the use of nontraditional political resources.

The Global HIV Epidemics Among Sex Workers Deanna Kerrigan 2013 Since the beginning of the epidemic sex workers have experienced a heightened burden of HIV across settings, despite their higher levels of HIV protective behaviors (UNAIDS, 2009). Unfairly, sex workers have often been framed as 'vectors of disease' and 'core transmitters' rather than workers and human beings with rights in terms of HIV prevention and beyond. By gaining a deeper understanding of the epidemiologic and broader policy and social context within which sex work is set one begins to quickly gain a sense of the complex backdrop for increased risk to HIV among sex workers. This backdrop includes the critical role of stigma, discrimination and violence faced by sex workers, as well as, the importance of community empowerment and mobilization among sex workers to address these regressive forces. The eight country case studies work to highlight the experiences of diverse populations of and contexts for sex work across settings. Given the limited epidemiologic and intervention evaluation data available among male and transgender sex workers, however, our collaborative team (Johns Hopkins University, or JHU, World Bank, United Nations Population Fund (UNFPA), and Global Network of Sex Work Projects, or NSWP) determined that the systematic review, mathematical modeling and cost-effective analyses would focus on female sex workers. Throughout the process of this analysis as a whole, the participation of sex worker perspectives and sex worker organizations such as NSWP and their regional partners has been critical by providing documents and resources, input and consultation throughout the analytical process.

Language and HIV/Aids Christina Higgins 2010 This volume focuses on the role of language in the construction of knowledge about HIV/AIDS. The authors draw on discourse analysis, ethnography, and social semiotics to interpret meaning-making practices in formal and informal HIV/AIDS education in Australia, Cambodia, Burkina Faso, Hong Kong, India, South Africa, Tanzania, Thailand, and Uganda.

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