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Lesbian Women and Sexual Health - R

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[Homeless Youth of Pakistan](#) - Muhammad Naveed Noor 2021-08-17

While homeless young people (HYP) are typically perceived as irresponsible and morally suspect individuals who lack essential social skills to navigate their lives, this book offers an alternative and more positive perspective. It demonstrates that HYP improvise with resources available on the streets to improve their social and financial status, although they experience significant social structural constraints. This ground-breaking text provides an analysis of social processes that contribute to young people's homelessness, their engagement in sex work, their establishment of intimate partnerships, and sexual practices which may increase their risk of HIV and other sexually transmitted infections (STIs). The book demonstrates how the ongoing social and financial instability and insecurity neutralises HYP's knowledge of HIV/STIs, and how financial considerations, fear of violence by clients, and social obligations in intimate partnerships contribute to their sexual risk-taking. The author argues that the conventional approach of promoting health through raising awareness

regarding HIV/STI prevention may continue to bring less than promising outcomes unless we focus on how structural and contextual conditions operate in the backdrop and produce conditions less conducive for young people.

Included in the coverage: factors that contribute to youth homelessness factors that shape sexual practice a Bourdieusian analysis of youth homelessness and sexual risk-taking a health promotion approach that can potentially reduce youth homelessness and their risk of HIV/STIs Homeless Youth of Pakistan: Survival Sex and HIV Risk will attract undergraduate and postgraduate students, and researchers interested in exploring issues such as youth homelessness, sexual risk-taking, and HIV/STIs.

Communicating Health Risks to the Public - Dawn Hillier 2016-05-23

This book reviews current health risk communication strategies, and examines and assesses the technical and psycho-sociological tools available to support risk communication plans. It brings together approaches to risk communication from a number of countries and describes the techniques, including drama, storytelling and scenarios that are used to identify and prioritise key communication issues, and to identify policy responses. The book also provides a review of the methods and tools available for risk assessment, risk communication and priority setting, which are relevant not only to practitioners but to health planning more generally, and to many other areas of public health and policy. The discussion of these techniques is supported by case studies, and is concluded by a chapter reflecting on the conceptual and research issues that still need to be addressed. It also proposes new directions for risk communication that key into the public imagination with the aim of gaining their trust and confidence in the risk messages.

Communicating Health Risks to the Public: A Global Perspective brings together a wide variety of perspectives on risk communication, from the perspectives of health, anthropology, psychology, and media. It should be of interest not only to those involved in risk assessment or communication but to anyone interested in the role of science and the media in the political process.

Disease Control Priorities, Third Edition (Volume

6) - King K. Holmes 2017-11-06

Infectious diseases are the leading cause of death globally, particularly among children and young adults. The spread of new pathogens and the threat of antimicrobial resistance pose particular challenges in combating these diseases. Major Infectious Diseases identifies feasible, cost-effective packages of interventions and strategies across delivery platforms to prevent and treat HIV/AIDS, other sexually transmitted infections, tuberculosis, malaria, adult febrile illness, viral hepatitis, and neglected tropical diseases. The volume emphasizes the need to effectively address emerging antimicrobial resistance, strengthen health systems, and increase access to care. The attainable goals are to reduce incidence, develop innovative approaches, and optimize existing tools in resource-constrained settings.

Exploring the Biological Contributions to Human Health - Institute of Medicine 2001-07-02

It's obvious why only men develop prostate cancer and why only women get ovarian cancer. But it is not obvious why women are more likely to recover language ability after a stroke than men or why women are more apt to develop autoimmune diseases such as lupus. Sex differences in health throughout the lifespan have been documented. Exploring the Biological Contributions to Human Health begins to snap the pieces of the puzzle into place so that this knowledge can be used to improve health for both sexes. From behavior and cognition to metabolism and response to chemicals and infectious organisms, this book explores the health impact of sex (being male or female, according to reproductive organs and chromosomes) and gender (one's sense of self as male or female in society). Exploring the Biological Contributions to Human Health discusses basic biochemical differences in the cells of males and females and health variability between the sexes from conception throughout life. The book identifies key research needs and opportunities and addresses barriers to research. Exploring the Biological Contributions to Human Health will be important to health policy makers, basic, applied, and clinical researchers, educators, providers, and journalists-while being very accessible to

interested lay readers.

Culture, Health and Sexuality - Peter Aggleton 2015-04-24

The last twenty years have seen a growth in multi-disciplinary work in the area of sexuality, culture and health. What was once a set of specialist concerns has been steadily mainstreamed. Alongside this, a broader interest has developed in 'social' and 'cultural' factors relating to sexuality and sexual health, from family planning and STI management to gender and intimate partner violence and the technologisation of sex. This book offers a research-based overview of key topics relevant to social and cultural perspectives on sexuality and sexual health. Beginning with an extended introduction and divided into six sections, it looks at culture, sex and gender, sexual diversity, sex work, migration and sexual violence. Each section opens with an editorial discussion which places the theme, and the chapters that follow, in a contemporary context. Six additional substantive chapters can be accessed online at

www.routledge.com/cw/aggleton. Including cutting-edge conceptual and empirical material from around the world, this is a key resource for students in, and across, a variety of academic disciplines in the social and health sciences. It is especially suitable for readers from sexuality studies, gender studies, development studies, anthropology and sociology as well as those with public health and social work backgrounds.
A World of Difference - Nada Chaya 2001

Sexual Health Concerns - Michael W. Ross 2000

A guide for mental and physical health practitioners, social workers, and students, giving practical tips on asking basic screening questions, completing more detailed sexual histories, and advising patients and clients. Coverage includes history taking for STDs, reactions to STD infection, sexuality and chronic illness, HIV counseling, and sexual orientation. Examples of questions are given which can help identify common sexual concerns and problems. This second edition gains strength from a third author, and contains new chapters on children and adolescents, and on aging and sexuality. Annotation copyrighted by Book News, Inc.,

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Lesbian Health - Institute of Medicine 1999-05-11

Women's health, as a field of study, is a developing discipline. Health theories in general have been based on studies of men. However, in recent years, more attention has shifted to women's health, realizing the disparities between men and women in relation to their health. During the last two decades, a similar shift has occurred for a group of women—lesbian women—to further identify and specify their health needs. Over the past decade, lesbians have organized to call for attention to the health issues of this community, resulting in several federally funded research initiatives. This book offers a comprehensive view of what is known about lesbian health needs and what questions need further investigation, including: How do we define who is lesbian? Are there unique health issues for lesbians? Are lesbians at higher or lower risk for such health problems as AIDS, sexually transmitted diseases, breast cancer, mental disorders, and substance abuse? How does homophobia affect lesbian health and the funding of research on lesbian health? How do lesbian health needs fit into the health care system and the larger society? What risk and protective factors shape the physical and mental health of lesbians? The book discusses how to determine which questions to ask about sexual orientation, the need to obtain information without violating privacy, the importance of considering racial and ethnic diversity in the study of lesbians, strategies for exchanging information among researchers and disseminating findings to the public, and mechanisms for supporting greater numbers of researchers. Lesbian Health takes a frank look at the political pressures, community attitudes, and professional concerns uniquely affecting the study of lesbian health issues. The book explores many other issues including the potential for transferring findings in this field to other population groups, including other rare populations and women in general.

Teenage Sexuality - Roker 2014-02-25

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Health-related Behaviors and Sexually Transmitted Infection Among Female Sex Workers in the Philippines - Chi Chiao 2005

Transactional Sex as a Response to Risk in Western Kenya - Jonathan Robinson 2016

Formal and informal commercial sex work is a way of life for many poor women in developing countries. Though sex workers have long been identified as crucial in affecting the spread of HIV/AIDS, particularly in Sub-Saharan Africa, the nature of sex-for-money transactions remains poorly understood. Using a unique panel dataset constructed from 192 self-reported sex worker diaries which include detailed information on sexual behavior, labor supply, and health shocks, the authors find that sex workers adjust their supply of risky, better compensated sex to cope with unexpected health shocks, exposing themselves to increased risk of HIV infection. In particular, women are 3.1 percent more likely to see a client, 21.2 percent more likely to have anal sex, and 19.1 percent more likely to have unprotected sex on days in which a household member falls ill. Women also increase their supply of risky sex on days after missing work due to symptoms from a sexually transmitted infection. Given that HIV prevalence has been estimated at 9.8 percent in this part of Kenya, these behavioral responses entail significant health risks for sex workers and their partners, and suggest that sex workers are unable to cope with risk through other formal or informal consumption smoothing mechanisms.

Health Promotion Within a Public Sex Environment - Jamie Scott Frankis 2011

This thesis collects together six peer review papers which i) examine the sexual (health) behaviours of men who 'cruise' public sex environments (PSEs) to engage in sex with men and ii) evaluate sexual health outreach conducted therein. It is based partly upon a year long, mixed methods evaluation of the 'Street Outreach Service', which provides sexual health promotion to men who have sex with men within one large PSE in southern England. The first chapter introduces this work, demonstrating the interrelationship of the submitted publications through a critical analysis. Chapter two presents our systematic review of quantitative PSE literature which, while suggesting high sexual

health risks within PSEs, revealed serious methodological shortcomings of the established evidence base. Next, three quantitative data driven papers are presented which detail the results of our in situ PSE survey, which demonstrated far greater methodological rigour than previous quantitative research. In chapter three, the sexual risk behaviours, HIV testing and infection rates of PSE users are examined. High HIV testing and prevalence were found, along with patterns of sexual risk taking which highlighted the importance of in situ targeted HIV prevention. Chapter four considers the wider sexual health of PSE users focusing on their experiences of STIs other than HIV. Our study suggested that whilst PSEs do not represent centres of endemic STI transmission, users' sub-optimal STI clinic attendance and frequent sexual contacts may mask undiagnosed infection. Evaluating an established health promotion intervention precludes the generation of baseline data necessary for randomised controlled trial evaluation. Consequently, chapter five investigates the value of 'contact efficacy' to evaluate ongoing service provision where no baseline data exist, employing one-off, cross-sectional survey data. Contact efficacy provided a useful means to assess this established health intervention, though since causality cannot be inferred from the design, triangulation of results with other evaluative methodologies was recommended. Indeed, by bringing together survey, interview and systematic review data, this thesis demonstrates value of such triangulation. However quantifying the frequency of PSE sexual acts only confirms that behavioral risks occur. A more critical sexual health psychology argues that, in order to develop culturally appropriate health interventions, we need to understand both the social organisation in which such risks occur and the opportunities to negotiate sexual interactions therein. Therefore, the final two papers within this thesis focus on experiential aspects of PSE- based sexual health promotion, to explore the value of sexual cultures theory in understanding PSE behaviours and in situ health promotion. In chapter six, our systematic review of qualitative PSE research argues that a generic, shared PSE sexual culture emerges from the literature, across locations, countries

and decades, due to the importance of concealment and common structural constraints upon PSEs sex. However, differences in local geography and facilities may transform key features of this, resulting in specific, local sexual cultures emerging for individual locales. The closing chapter analyses interviews with outreach workers, volunteers and PSE users to explore how respecting these local sexual cultures is central to the success of innovative in situ PSE sexual health promotion. In conclusion, the central argument of this thesis is that whilst PSEs likely represent sites of increased STI transmission through high partner availability and disassortative sexual mixing, sexual health outreach therein must respect the local sexual cultures for acceptability and success. Moreover, this work demonstrates the importance of, and strengthens the evidence base for, targeted PSE-based sexual health promotion.

Health Dimensions of Sex and Reproduction - Christopher J.L. Murray 1996-10-31

From the health risks of sexual activity to those of pregnancy, abortion and childbirth, reproduction constitutes enormous risks to a woman's health. Ill-health conditions related to sex and reproduction account for 25 per cent of the global disease burden in adult women. In sub-Saharan Africa, they account for over 40 per cent. The catastrophic effects of reproductive ill-health, however, are not limited to women; for infants and adult men, they inflict 25 per cent and 1 per cent respectively of the global burden.

Sex at Risk - Stuart Brody 2023-03-31

Politicians, interest groups, and the mass media often answer questions about how AIDS is sexually transmitted as if heterosexual vaginal intercourse is a high-risk activity. When it comes to understanding how AIDS is transmitted, and formulating effective policy to deal with the spread of AIDS, America remains confused. What Brody calls ideological knowledge about AIDS is far more likely to filter through society than scientific knowledge. *Sex at Risk* is a comprehensive review of the scientific literature dealing with the transmission of AIDS. Like Michael Fumento's *The Myth of Heterosexual AIDS*, it exposes the mythology surrounding vaginal intercourse and AIDS transmission, Brody also looks deeply at reasons that fear of AIDS transmission from vaginal intercourse has

spread so widely and profoundly, He addresses serious methodological problems in AIDS/HIV behavioral research, as well as tendentious political correctness that has done a disservice to science. *Sex at Risk* also comprehensively reviews the international research literature on correlates of lifetime number of sexual partners and frequency of sexual intercourse. Among topics covered are: relationships between lifetime number of sexual partners and mental health, explanations for important differences between intercourse and masturbation, the possible association of frequency with healthy functioning, and correlations between frequency and national development. Brody concludes by discussing what AIDS reveals about how politically correct thought impedes scientific progress, when taboo themes, regardless of their validity, cannot be pursued, *Sex at Risk* is factually grounded, yet controversial. Brody raises critical questions about much of what we have learned about AIDS from popular and professional publications, "soft scientists," and public health campaigns. It will be of interest to medical doctors, clinicians, and those interested in the sociology and psychology of knowledge.

Lesbian Women and Sexual Health - Kathleen A. Dolan 2005

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[Choosing Unsafe Sex](#) - E. J. Sobo 2010-08-03

Choosing Unsafe Sex focuses on the ways in which condom refusal and beliefs regarding HIV testing reflect women's hopes for their relationships and their desires to preserve status and self-esteem. Many of the inner-city women who participated in Dr. Sobo's research were seriously involved with one man, and they had heavy emotional and social investments in believing or maintaining that their partners were faithful to them. Uninvolved women had similarly heavy investments in their abilities to identify or choose potential partners who were

HIV-negative. Women did not see themselves as being at risk for HIV infection, and so they saw no need for condoms. But they did recommend that other women, whom they saw as quite likely to be involved with sexually unfaithful men, use them.

[The Hidden Epidemic](#) - Institute of Medicine 1997-04-28

The United States has the dubious distinction of leading the industrialized world in overall rates of sexually transmitted diseases (STDs), with 12 million new cases annually. About 3 million teenagers contract an STD each year, and many will have long-term health problems as a result. Women and adolescents are particularly vulnerable to these diseases and their health consequences. In addition, STDs increase the risk of HIV transmission. *The Hidden Epidemic* examines the scope of sexually transmitted infections in the United States and provides a critical assessment of the nation's response to this public health crisis. The book identifies the components of an effective national STD prevention and control strategy and provides direction for an appropriate response to the epidemic. Recommendations for improving public awareness and education, reaching women and adolescents, integrating public health programs, training health care professionals, modifying messages from the mass media, and supporting future research are included. The book documents the epidemiological dimensions and the economic and social costs of STDs, describing them as "a secret epidemic" with tremendous consequences. The committee frankly discusses the confusing and often hypocritical nature of how Americans deal with issues regarding sexuality--the conflicting messages conveyed in the mass media, the reluctance to promote condom use, the controversy over sex education for teenagers, and the issue of personal blame. *The Hidden Epidemic* identifies key elements of effective, culturally appropriate programs to promote healthy behavior by adolescents and adults. It examines the problem of fragmentation in STD services and provides examples of communities that have formed partnerships between stakeholders to develop integrated approaches. The committee's recommendations provide a practical foundation on which to build

an integrated national program to help young people and adults develop habits of healthy sexuality. The Hidden Epidemic was written for both health care professionals and people without a medical background and will be indispensable to anyone concerned about preventing and controlling STDs.

Contemporary Research on Sex Work - Jeffrey T. Parsons 2014-06-03

Gain important insight and a broader perspective on where, why, and how sex workers conduct their business For years, the focus of sex work research has been on street-based male and female sex workers and the HIV-related risks they pose to their clients.

Contemporary Research on Sex Work moves beyond the basic association between sex work and unprotected sex to a fuller description of the varied facets of the industry while still pursuing a better understanding of HIV risk among those working the streets. The diverse approaches in this unique book include targeted sampling, qualitative and quantitative interviews, ethnographic interviews with key informants, using sex workers as recruiters, and quasi-experimental intervention designs.

Contemporary Research on Sex Work dispels the notion that all sex workers are prostitutes working the streets, highlighting instead various aspects of sex work in terms of gender, venue, and context. Social scientists from a variety of disciplines present research collected from across the United States, Cambodia, the Philippines, Argentina, and Canada that reflects the efforts to explore interventions and programs designed to improve the social and physical lives of male, female, and transgender sex workers—and their clients. The book examines how different circumstances determine different issues of power, control, health, social functioning, mental health, and HIV/STI risk each sex worker faces.

Contemporary Research on Sex Work examines: condom use by transgender female sex workers

the association between mental health issues and unprotected sex the influence of structural intervention in reducing biologically sexually transmitted infections (STIs) the “hidden” population of women who solicit clients in private locations off the street stigma resistance among male sex workers in Canada the relationship between childhood sexual abuse and subsequent involvement in sex work health services among male sex workers in Argentina how the intersection between race/ethnicity affects female sex workers in Los Angeles how sex workers deal with the negativity that surrounds their profession job-related risk and safety for sex workers in Canada legal concerns and policy issues and much more! Contemporary Research on Sex Work is your guide to the next generation of sex work research, highlighting the need to understand sex work as work. The book is an essential resource for researchers in the fields of sex research, sex work, and HIV/AIDS prevention, and for clinicians who work with those involved in the industry.

Enhancing Sexual Health, Self-Identity and Wellbeing among Men Who Have Sex With Men - Rusi Jaspal 2018-06-21

By analysing research into links between low psychological wellbeing and sexual risk-taking behaviours that occur in men who have sex with men (MSM), this book demonstrates what impact social and psychological interventions could have on MSM at risk of poor sexual outcomes. At the heart of the book is Identity Process Theory, co-developed by the author, a social psychological theory of identity construction, threat and coping. The book considers the emerging debates in MSM's health, such as the use of Grindr and 'chemsex', and also explores the socio-structural factors, such as homophobia and stigma, that threaten the self-identity of MSM. The book offers principles and techniques from this theory that can be used as an effective intervention and therapeutic model with MSM to build more positive identities and reduce sexual risk-taking.

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