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AIDS and Aid Diana Sonntag, 2010-03-17 The unfolding tragedy of the AIDS epidemic is an instance where a disease with local origins has created consequences worldwide Todd Sandler 2001a Health concerns are rmly embedded in the developing world Conditions of poverty like inadequate health infrastructures and sanitation limited access to treatment of diseases etc have increased the susceptibility to diseases However there is an increasing awareness that health problems of the poor cross national borders and hence affect the well being of people globally Of all the health crises originating from the developing world the HIV AIDS epidemic does not only seem to be the largest humanitarian concern but also possesses major economic de graphical and social consequences AIDS could cause even bigger consequences in the future if the spread of HIV is not stopped The international community has recognised this necessity by determining the 1 ght against AIDS as one of the eight Millennium Development Goals MDGs

Beyond Sexuality Tim Dean, 2000-09 Beyond Sexuality points contemporary sexual politics in a radically new direction Combining a psychoanalytic emphasis on the unconscious with a deep respect for the historical variability of sexual identities this original work of queer theory makes the case for viewing erotic desire as fundamentally impersonal Tim Dean develops a reading of Jacques Lacan that rather than straightening out this notoriously difficult French psychoanalyst brings out the queer tensions and productive incoherencies in his account of desire Dean shows how the Lacanian unconscious deheterosexualizes desire and along the way he reveals how psychoanalytic thinkers as well as queer theorists have failed to exploit the full potential of this conception of desire The book elaborates this by investigating social fantasies about homosexuality and AIDS including gay men s own fantasies about sex and promiscuity in an attempt to illuminate the challenges facing safe sex education Taking on many shibboleths in contemporary psychoanalysis and queer theory and taking no prisoners Beyond Sexuality offers an antidote to hagiographical strains in recent work on psychoanalysis Foucault and sexuality

Global AIDS Alexander C. Irwin, Joyce V. Millen, Dorothy Fallows, 2003 AIDS is the most devastating communicable disease in history and poor countries have been most severely impacted by the pandemic Since the mid 1990s the use of antiretroviral drug therapies has dramatically extended life expectancy and improved life quality for those with HIV AIDS who can afford the costly treatments Yet even as it raises new hope this medical advance has intensified ethical and political questions about AIDS Antiretroviral use by those with money and access throws the contrasting outcomes among AIDS sufferers throughout the world into high relief It has also revealed what many people with AIDS have known all along the disease is not only propagated by the virus but by racism entrenched poverty structural inequality and the legacy of colonial domination and exploitation Global AIDS Myths and Facts aims to present the facts about HIV AIDS and empower people for informed active participation in the global struggle against this plague To mobilize the energy commitment and resources required for the fight Irwin and Millen tackle 10 destructive myths that hamper implementation of effective and equitable anti HIV AIDS programs World leaders like Kofi Annan have

announced treatment and prevention initiatives that are opening new possibilities But the authors argue that only sustained political pressure from the grassroots __forging links across national boundaries professional and social categories and racial ethnic and religious identities __will halt the pandemic __s spread Changing the Course of AIDS David

Dickinson,2011-03-15 Changing the Course of AIDS is an in depth evaluation of a new and exciting way to create the kind of much needed behavioral change that could affect the course of the global health crisis of HIV AIDS This case study from the South African HIV AIDS epidemic demonstrates that regular workers serving as peer educators can be as or even more effective agents of behavioral change than experts who lecture about the facts and so called appropriate health care behavior After spending six years researching the response of large South African companies to the epidemic that is decimating their workforce as well as South African communities David Dickinson describes the promise of this grassroots intervention workers educating one another in the workplace and community and the limitations of traditional top down strategies Dickinson s book takes us right into the South African workplace to show how effective and yet enormously complex peer education really is We see what it means when workers directly tackle the kinds of sexual gender religious ethnic and broader social and political taboos that make behavior change so difficult particularly when that behavior involves sex and sexuality Dickinson s findings show that people who are not officially health care experts or even health care workers can be skilled and effective educators In this book we see why peer education has so much to offer societies grappling with the HIV AIDS epidemic and why those interested in changing behaviors to ameliorate other health problems like obesity alcoholism and substance abuse have so much to learn from the South African example HIV/AIDS: Global Frontiers in Prevention/Intervention Cynthia Pope,Renee T. White,Robert Malow,2014-06-11 HIV AIDS Global Frontiers in Prevention Intervention provides a comprehensive overview of the global HIV AIDS epidemic The unique anthology addresses cutting edge issues in HIV AIDS research policymaking and advocacy Key features include Nine original essays from leading scholars in public health epidemiology and social and behavioral sciences Comprehensive information for individuals with varying degrees of knowledge particularly regarding methodological and theoretical perspectives A look into the future progression of HIV transmission and scholarly research HIV AIDS Global Frontiers in Prevention Intervention is will serve as a precious resource as a textbook and reference for the university classroom libraries and researchers AIDS Elizabeth Fee,Daniel M. Fox,2023-09-01 When AIDS was first recognized in 1981 most experts believed that it was a plague a virulent unexpected disease They thought AIDS as a plague would resemble the great epidemics of the past it would be devastating but would soon subside perhaps never to return By the middle 1980s however it became increasingly clear that AIDS was a chronic infection not a classic plague In this follow up to AIDS The Burdens of History editors Elizabeth Fee and Daniel M Fox present essays that describe how AIDS has come to be regarded as a chronic disease Representing diverse fields and professions the twenty three contributors to this work use historical methods to analyze politics and public policy human

rights issues and the changing populations with HIV infection They examine the federal government's testing of drugs for cancer and HIV and show how the policy makers choice of a specific historical model chronic disease versus plague affected their decisions A powerful photo essay reveals the strengths of women from various backgrounds and lifestyles who are coping with HIV A sensitive account of the complex relationships of the gay community to AIDS is included Finally several contributors provide a sampling of international perspectives on the impact of AIDS in other nations When AIDS was first recognized in 1981 most experts believed that it was a plague a virulent unexpected disease They thought AIDS as a plague would resemble the great epidemics of the past it would be devastating but would soon subside perhaps never The Fiscal Dimension of HIV/AIDS in Botswana, South Africa, Swaziland, and Uganda Elizabeth Lule, Markus Haacker, 2011-11-17 This volume analyzes the cost of HIV AIDS from a fiscal perspective in Botswana South Africa Uganda and Swaziland

Preventing HIV/AIDS in the Middle East and North Africa Francisca Ayodeji Akala, World Bank, 2005 The HIV AIDS epidemic has the potential to impede and even reverse development if not addressed early enough Poverty and income inequality have been shown to facilitate the diffusion of HIV epidemics While abject poverty in the Middle East and North Africa region remains low a significant proportion of the population 23.2% live under 2 per day and are extremely vulnerable in their ability to cope with shocks In order to preserve the benefits of national and regional development investments put in place by governments and donor agencies greater investments to improve HIV AIDS advocacy information and prevention strategies are needed now to maintain the current low prevalence levels This title outlines the role of the Bank in confronting the HIV AIDS epidemic in the region based on a review of needs and gaps at the regional and country level AIDS Bibliography, 1993 **Beyond Left and Right** Anthony Giddens, 2013-08-23 How should one understand the nature and possibilities of political radicalism today The political radical is normally thought of as someone who stands on the left opposing backward looking conservatism In the present day however the left has turned defensive while the right has become radical advocating the free play of market forces no matter what obstacles of tradition or custom stand in their way What explains such a curious twist of perspective In answering this question Giddens develops a new framework for radical politics drawing freely on what he calls philosophic conservatism but applying this outlook in the service of values normally associated with the Left The ecological crisis is at the core of this analysis but is understood by Giddens in an unconventional way as a response to a world in which modernity has run up against its limits as a social and moral order The end of nature as an entity existing independently of human intervention and the end of tradition combined with the impact of globalization are the forces which now have to be confronted made use of and coped with This book provides a powerful interpretation of the rise of fundamentalism of democracy the persistence of gender divisions and the question of a normative political theory of violence It will be essential reading for anyone seeking a novel approach to the political challenges which we face at the turn of the twenty first century HIV/Aids in the Western Balkans, 2005-01-01 In recent years Europe and Central Asia has

experienced the world's fastest growing HIV/AIDS epidemic. Yet in the Western Balkan countries the HIV prevalence rate is under 0.1 percent which ranks among the lowest. This may be due to a low level of infection among the population or partly due to inadequate surveillance systems. All major contributing factors for the breakout of an HIV/AIDS epidemic are present in the Western Balkans. HIV/AIDS disproportionately affects youth: 80 percent of HIV-infected people are 30 years old or younger. Most of the Western Balkan countries have very young populations. *Human Development Report 2005* United Nations Development Programme, 2005. The Human Development Report 2005 examines the scale of the challenge facing the world at the start of the ten-year countdown to the 2015 Millennium Development Goals. The Report focuses on three pillars of cooperation, each of which is in urgent need of renovation. The first pillar is international aid. The Millennium Development Goals (MDGs) project has been compromised by chronic and sustained under-financing allied to problems in aid quality. The second pillar is international trade. Under the right conditions, trade can act as a powerful catalyst for human development. The development round of World Trade Organization talks launched in 2001 provided northern governments with an opportunity to create those conditions. The third pillar is that of security. Violent conflict is a source of systematic human rights violation and a barrier to progress towards the MDGs that must be overcome.

The Wiley Blackwell Companion to Political Geography John A. Agnew, Virginie Mamadouh, Anna Secor, Joanne Sharp, 2017-07-24. The Wiley Blackwell Companion to Political Geography aims to account for the intellectual and worldly developments that have taken place in and around political geography in the last 10 years. Bringing together established names in the field as well as new scholars, it highlights provocative theoretical and conceptual debates on political geography from a range of global perspectives. Discusses the latest developments and places increased emphasis on modes of thinking, contested key concepts and on geopolitics, climate change and terrorism. Explores the influence of the practice-based methods in geography and concepts including postcolonialism, feminist geographies, the notion of the Anthropocene and new understandings of the role of non-human actors in networks of power. Offers an accessible introduction to political geography for those in allied fields including political science, international relations and sociology. *Report* United States Congress Senate, **Aids: Effective Health Communication For The 90s** Scott C. Ratzan, 2014-02-25. Despite educational efforts, the majority of Americans are still under the misconception that they are not at risk from HIV/AIDS infection. In addition, the federal government only spends 2% of the total designated federal AIDS funding toward prevention. Thus, information in respect to AIDS and health communication in any comprehensive nature is almost nonexistent. This book aims to rectify the situation by presenting detailed analysis and actions necessary to confront the AIDS pandemic on every level of the communication realm. Contributors are experienced researchers, educators, government officials and physicians. They examine the issue from a number of standpoints including communication, adolescent medicine, public administration, psychology, journalism, audiology, speech and language pathology, neurological surgery, preventive medicine and public health. **Moral Panics And The**

Media Critcher, Chas, 2003-03-01 Chas Critcher's study is doubly welcome as it discusses theoretical underpinnings thoroughly and also provides a set of illustrative case studies. This is an important and stimulating book for a range of audiences. VISTA Vol 8 no 3 How are social problems defined and responded to in contemporary society? What is the role of the media in creating, endorsing and sustaining moral panics? The term moral panic is frequently applied to sudden outbreaks of concern about social problems. Chas Critcher critically evaluates the usefulness of moral panic models for understanding how politicians, the public and pressure groups come to recognise apparent new threats to the social order and he scrutinizes the role of the media, especially the popular press. Two models of moral panics are identified and explained, then applied to a range of case studies: AIDS, rave culture and the drug ecstasy, video nasties, child abuse, paedophilia. Examples of moral panics from a range of countries reveal many basic similarities but also significant variations between different national contexts. The conclusion is that moral panic remains a useful tool for analysis but needs more systematic connection to wider theoretical concerns, especially those of the risk society and discourse analysis.

Freedom's Progress? Gerard Casey, 2021-10-04 In *Freedom's Progress* Gerard Casey argues that the progress of freedom has largely consisted in an intermittent and imperfect transition from tribalism to individualism, from the primacy of the collective to the fragile centrality of the individual person and of freedom. Such a transition, he argues, is neither automatic nor complete, nor are relapses to tribalism impossible. The reason for the fragility of freedom is simple: the importance of individual freedom is simply not obvious to everyone. Most people want security in this world, not liberty. Libertarians write: Max Eastman used to tell us that the love of freedom is the strongest of political motives, but recent events have taught us the extravagance of this opinion. The herd instinct and the yearning for paternal authority are often as strong. Indeed, the tendency of men to gang up under a leader and submit to his will is of all political traits the best attested by history. The charm of the collective exercises a perennial magnetic attraction for the human spirit. In the 20th century, Fascism, Bolshevism and National Socialism were, Casey argues, each a return to tribalism in one form or another, and many aspects of our current Western welfare states continue to embody tribalist impulses. Thinkers you would expect to feature in a history of political thought feature in this book: Plato, Aristotle, Machiavelli, Locke, Mill and Marx, but you will also find thinkers treated in *Freedom's Progress* who don't usually show up in standard accounts: Johannes Althusius, Immanuel Kant, William Godwin, Max Stirner, Joseph Proudhon, Mikhail Bakunin, Pyotr Kropotkin, Josiah Warren, Benjamin Tucker and Auberon Herbert. *Freedom's Progress* also contains discussions of the broader social and cultural contexts in which politics takes its place, with chapters on slavery, Christianity, the universities, cities, Feudalism, law, kingship, the Reformation, the English Revolution and what Casey calls Twentieth Century Tribalisms: Bolshevism, Fascism and National Socialism, and an extensive chapter on human prehistory.

Civil Society Organizations and the Global Response to HIV/AIDS Julia Smith, 2016-11-03 Why has the response to HIV/AIDS been unique? How did civil society organizations gain access to global decision-making forums to demand exceptional

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