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The Politics of Global AIDS Hakan Seckinelgin, 2016-10-05 This timely book looks critically at the policy response to AIDS and its institutionalization over time. It raises important questions about who benefits, who decides, and in whose interests decisions are made. Taking the early international response to the epidemic as its starting point and focusing on the work of agencies such as UNAIDS, it identifies two logics underpinning strategy to date. First, the idea of HIV as a global emergency which calls for an extraordinary response. Second, the claim that medicine offers the best way of dealing with it. The book also identified the rise of something more dominant, namely Global AIDS, or the logic and system that seeks to displace all others. Promulgated by UNAIDS and its partner agencies, Global AIDS claims to speak the truth on behalf of affected persons and communities everywhere. Founded on solidarity claims concerning the international HIV movement and distinctive knowledge practices which determine what needs to be done, alternative views about the nature of the epidemic or the best response are rejected as irrelevant for falling outside the master framing of the epidemic that Global AIDS provides. But to what extent is this biomedical and emergency framing of the epidemic sustainable, and to what extent does it speak to the sustainability of lives as affected people wish them to be lived? Does scientific and biomedical advance provide all the answers, or do important social and political issues need to be addressed? This book provides an innovative framework with which to think about these and other sustainability challenges for the future.

**AIDS, South Africa, and the Politics of Knowledge** Jeremy R. Youde, 2016-03-23 Through an in-depth examination of the interactions between the South African government and the international AIDS control regime, Jeremy Youde examines not only the emergence of an epistemic community but also the development of a counter-epistemic community offering fundamentally different understandings of AIDS and radically different policy prescriptions. In addition, individuals have become influential in the crafting of the South African government's AIDS policies despite universal condemnation from the international scientific community. This study highlights the relevance and importance of Africa to international affairs. The actions of African states call into question many of our basic assumptions and challenge us to refine our analytical framework. It is ideally suited to scholars interested in African studies, international organizations, global governance, and infectious diseases.

*The Politics of AIDS Denialism* Melissa Meyer, Professor Pieter Fourie, 2013-03-28 Successive South African governments have had controversial views on HIV and AIDS which have led to allegations that South Africa is in a state of denial about the AIDS epidemic. This book attempts to determine the validity of such claims of government denial by formulating and testing a denial hypothesis. The hypothesis is contextualized with an overview of the South African epidemic as well as a review of allegations of government denial. It reveals possible political factors that may motivate policy makers to resort to official denial and tentatively concludes with a confirmation of the allegations contained in the denial hypothesis. However, this is done within the broader notion that denial is inherently vague and couched in language rarely in writing and therefore difficult to test with certainty, and as such this

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AIDS and Governance Bjorg Sandkjaer, Professor Alan Whiteside, Professor Nana K Poku, 2013-03-28. The political impact of HIV/AIDS varies greatly and is difficult to map. States depend on how governments choose to manage the political implications of HIV and AIDS, both those stemming from the erosions of its own capacity as well as those that originate from their changing relationship on a national and international level. Across the developing world, HIV/AIDS is slowly killing adults in their most productive years, hollowing out state structures, deepening poverty, and raising profound questions that touch on the organization of all aspects of social, economic, and political life. With the epidemic showing scant signs of slowing down, this innovative volume assesses how HIV/AIDS affects governance and conversely how governance affects the course of the epidemic. In particular, the volume employs a compelling analytical and polemic framework for mapping the multiple dynamic mechanisms of governance and HIV/AIDS, bringing together contributions from renowned international scholars from a variety of disciplines. It draws on comprehensive and detailed perspectives of the roles of actors, institutions, and structures, providing an incisive study of a global plague which threatens existing social, economic, and human interrelations. *The Politics of Gay Rights* Craig A. Rimmerman, Kenneth D. Wald, Clyde Wilcox, 2000-07. The contributors to this volume thoroughly investigate the politics of the gay and lesbian movement, beginning with its political organizations and tactics. The essays also address the strategies and ideology of conservative opposition groups.

**International Politics of HIV/AIDS** Hakan Seckinelgin, 2007-08-07. This book examines the global governance of the HIV/AIDS epidemic, interrogating the role of this international system and global discourse on HIV/AIDS interventions. The geographical focus is Sub-Saharan Africa, since the region has been at the forefront of these interventions. There is a need to understand the relationship between the international political environment and the impact of resulting policies on HIV/AIDS in the context of people's lives. Hakan Seckinelgin points out a certain disjuncture between these governance structures and the way people experience the disease.

in their everyday lives. Although the structure allows people to emerge as policy relevant target groups and beneficiaries, the articulation of needs and design of policy interventions tends to reflect international priorities rather than people's thinking on the problem. In other words, he argues that while the international interventions highlight the importance attributed to the HIV/AIDS problem, the nature of the system does not allow interventions to be far reaching and sustainable. Offering a critical contribution to the understanding of the problems in HIV/AIDS in Sub-Saharan Africa, *International Politics of HIV/AIDS* will be invaluable to students and researchers of health, international politics and development.

*HIV/AIDS: Political Will and Hope* Gregory Ejiogu Umunna, 2011-05-27 HIV/AIDS Political Will and Hope demonstrates that the scourge of the AIDS flourishes within the weaknesses of the Nigerian state and in the deficiencies of socio-cultural, economic and political constructs. The abovementioned structures have nurtured a culture and politics of neglect, inequalities and marginalisation of disempowered and subordinated children, men and more especially women. These disease-prone circumstances expose human behavioural weaknesses and the limitations in the government structures as well as poor implementation of policies, especially within the health care sector. The result is the inefficiencies, insufficiencies and inadequacies in the HIV/AIDS preventive as well as care and support programmes. It therefore makes clear that for the Nigerian state to prove itself in the present scourge of AIDS, it would have to exert all its political will in order to construct a proper caring responsibility as a basic attitude for her citizenry in general and for her overwhelming HIV/AIDS patients in particular. This is a challenge to a health care reform and an adequate caring responsibility for people living with AIDS. To do this effectively, this book recommends a few steps.

**Mandell, Douglas, and Bennett's Principles and Practice of Infectious Diseases** John E. Bennett, MD, MACP, Raphael Dolin, MD, Martin J. Blaser, MD, 2014-08-28 After thirty-five years, Mandell, Douglas and Bennett's *Principles and Practice of Infectious Diseases* 8th Edition is still the reference of choice for comprehensive global guidance on diagnosing and treating the most challenging infectious diseases. Drs John E. Bennett and Raphael Dolin, along with new editorial team member Dr Martin Blaser, have meticulously updated this latest edition to save you time and to ensure you have the latest clinical and scientific knowledge at your fingertips. With new chapters, expanded and updated coverage, increased worldwide perspectives and many new contributors, Mandell, Douglas and Bennett's *Principles and Practice of Infectious Diseases* 8th Edition helps you identify and treat whatever infectious disease you see. Get the answers to questions you have with more in-depth coverage of epidemiology, etiology, pathology, microbiology, immunology and treatment of infectious agents than you'll find in any other infectious disease resource. Find the latest diagnoses and treatments for currently recognized and newly emerging infectious diseases such as those caused by avian and swine influenza viruses. Put the latest knowledge to work in your practice with new or completely revised chapters on influenza, new pandemic strains, new Middle East respiratory syndrome (MERS) virus, probiotics, antibiotics for resistant bacteria, antifungal drugs, new antivirals for hepatitis B and C, *Clostridium difficile* treatment, sepsis, advances in HIV prevention and treatment, viral

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*Disease and Democracy* Peter Baldwin, 2005-05-16 A historical masterpiece Just when we thought we knew everything about the politics and policies of the HIV AIDS pandemic Peter Baldwin surprises us with innovative insights about the sharp differences in policy among countries as well as complex tradeoffs between civil liberties and public goods This is a refreshing and readable book in which AIDS is used as a lens to understand the public health enterprise ranging from leprosy and syphilis to tuberculosis and SARS Baldwin offers a deeply historical and comparative understanding of HIV in the industrialized world Lawrence O Gostin author of Public Health Law Power Duty Restraint Although a vast literature has emerged to chronicle and reflect on the history of the AIDS epidemic since it was first reported almost a quarter of a century ago there is nothing like Peter Baldwin's probing and synthetic analysis of AIDS in the industrialized world Building

on his masterful *Contagion and the State in Europe 1830-1930* Baldwin has provided a complex historical tapestry of how an epidemic threat has challenged and exposed democracies that thought infectious threats a thing of the past Ronald Bayer author of *Private Acts Social Consequences Aids and the Politics Of Public Health* and coauthor with Gerald Oppenheimer of *AIDS Doctors Voices from the Epidemic* **Public Policy Praxis** Randy S. Clemons, Mark K. McBeth, 2015-08-26 This readable and conceptual approach to public policy carefully balances theory and practice to provide students at all levels with a solid grounding in policy analysis Authors Randy S. Clemons and Mark K. McBeth explore the impact of mixed methodologies on policy analysis supported by interesting and useful teaching cases Offering a balanced view of public policy the text addresses the political basis of policy making and analysis and covers the limitations practical problems and ethical implications of different techniques and methodologies Models and tools are provided to help students develop the analytical skills necessary for policy analysis while engaging boxes and anecdotes relate concepts to specific examples In addition to new coverage this edition has been revised to make the book even more accessible to undergraduates without weakening its usefulness to graduate students **Monthly Catalog of United States Government Publications** United States. Superintendent of Documents, 1991 *United States Congressional Serial Set Catalog*, 1989 **History Of Aids** Glanz Veronika, 2013-11-09 The young were once considered relatively safe from HIV/AIDS Today more than half of all new infections strike people under the age of 25 Girls are hit harder and younger than boys Infant and child death rates have risen sharply and 14 million children are now orphans because of the disease The world's two billion children and adolescents are at the center of the HIV/AIDS crisis And yet they are the ones who offer the greatest hope for defeating the epidemic **Australian National Bibliography: 1992** National Library of Australia, 1988 **Handbook of the New Sexuality Studies** Steven Seidman, Nancy Fischer, Chet Meeks, 2007-03-12 As the field of sexuality studies has become a growth area in academia and classes on sexuality studies are incorporated into various disciplines the expanding book market has been filled with specialist oriented texts which are often theoretically focused and contain too many summaries for an undergraduate audience Addressing this imbalance this key new volume presents the field of sexuality in an accessible and engaging way for undergraduates Breaking new ground both substantively and stylistically this book offers students academics and researchers an accessible engaging introduction and overview of this emerging field Its central premise is to explore the social character of sexuality the role of social differences such as race or nationality in creating sexual variation and the ways sex is entangled in relations of power and inequality Through this novel approach the field of sexuality is considered for the first time in multicultural global and comparative terms and from a truly social perspective This important volume consists of over fifty short and original essays on the key topics and themes in sexuality studies and interviews with twelve leading scholars in the field which convey some of the most innovative work being done Each contribution clearly conveys the latest research with examples Ideal for students of gender and sexuality studies this topical and timely volume

will be an invaluable resource to all those with an interest in sexuality studies

**Health Transitions and the Double Disease Burden in Asia and the Pacific** Milton J. Lewis, Kerrie L. MacPherson, 2012-12-07 Chronic diseases cardiovascular disease cancer chronic respiratory disease and diabetes are not only the principal cause of world wide mortality but also are now responsible for a striking increase in the percentage of sickness in developing countries still grappling with the acute problems of infectious diseases This double disease burden poses demanding questions concerning the organisation of health care allocation of scarce resources and strategies for disease prevention control and treatment and it threatens not only improvement in health status but economic development in the many poorer countries of the Asia Pacific region This book presents an historical account of the development of the double disease burden in Asia and the Pacific a region which has experienced great economic social demographic and political change With in depth analysis of more than fifteen countries this volume examines the impact of the double disease burden on health care regimes resource allocation strategies for prevention and control on the wealthiest nations in the region as well as the smallest Pacific islands In doing so the contributors to this book elaborate on the notion of the double disease burden as discussed by epidemiologists and present real policy responses whilst demonstrating how vital health is to economic development *Health Transitions and the Double Disease Burden in Asia and the Pacific* will be of great value to both scholars and policy makers in the fields of public health the history of medicine as well as to those with a wider interest in the Asia Pacific region

*AIDS in the UK* Virginia Berridge, 1996 Fifteen years ago the AIDS epidemic did not exist on the public agenda In just over a decade the public and official response to the disease has resulted in the development of a whole network of organizations devoted to the study containment and practical treatment of AIDS In this important and original analysis of AIDS policy Virginia Berridge examines the speed and nature of the official and unofficial response to this new and critical historical event The policy reaction in Britain passed through three stages From 1981 1986 the outbreak of a new contagious disease led to public alarm and social stigmatization with a lack of scientific certainty about the nature of the disorder AIDS was a new and open policy area there were no established departmental local or health authority mechanisms for dealing with the problem This was a period of policy development from below with relatively little official action and many voluntary initiatives behind the scenes This phase was succeeded in 1986 1987 by a brief stage of quasi wartime emergency in which national politicians and senior civil servants intervened and a high level political response emerged That response was a liberal one of safe sex and harm minimization rather than draconian notification or isolation of carriers The author demonstrates that despite the Thatcher revolution in government in the 1980s crisis could still stimulate a consensual response The current period of normalization of the disease sees panic levels subsiding as the rate of growth slows and the fear of the unknown recedes Official institutions have been established and formal procedures adopted and reviewed paid professionals have replaced the earlier volunteers The 1990s have seen change in the liberal consensus towards a harsher response and the partial repoliticization



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