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people with AIDS but of the journey of their physician Scannell's need to write the stories of her patients is also shadowed by her knowledge that before she finished writing these stories she herself had been diagnosed with cancer Felice Aull Medical Humanities New York University Somewhere in the Introduction I was hooked and well before the end of the first chapter I was thanking heaven or at least my editor for my good luck to experience the remarkable characters who people this history of the early years of the plague Scannell is a writer The stories are stunning the lives they tell memorable and important Scannell knows just when to insert her own feelings and experiences in the narrative DOTGD is a remarkable book part history part memoir that reads with the grace and elegance of good fiction Scannell writes with wit and sensitivity Bay Area Reporter Her storytelling style allows the reader to put a face on the epidemic and give meaning to the statistics Journal of the Association of Nurses in AIDS Care Publication Originally published 1999 in paperback by Cleis Press then out of print Rights reverted to the author in 2010 when the book was released in electronic format It was back in print 2012 with photos added in 2018 A Physician's Guide to Coping with Death and Dying Jan Swanson, Alan Cooper, 2005 Education about death and dying has been almost ignored in medical schools Recently however it has become increasingly obvious that the preferences of dying patients are being ignored leaving many patients to die lonely scared and in pain There is a growing realization that physicians can help dying patients achieve a more peaceful death and increased recognition that good end of life care is not just the province of specialized hospice physicians or nurses In A Physician's Guide to Coping with Death and Dying Jan Swanson and Alan Cooper a physician and a clinical psychologist with many years of experience offer insights to help medical students residents physicians nurses and others become more aware of the different stages in the dying process and learn how to communicate more effectively with patients and their families They also discuss the ways physicians and other caregivers can learn to reduce their own stress levels and avoid the risk of burnout allowing them to achieve balance in their lives and be more effective professionally The authors use case examples and thought provoking exercises to provide a personal learning experience A Physician's Guide to Coping with Death and Dying includes an extensive bibliography and a unique web resource section with contacts to many organizations working with patients suffering from life threatening HIV/AIDS in the Post-HAART Era John C. Hall, Brian John Hall, Clay J. Cockerell, 2011 The science of the virus illnesses and its effects and the clinical approaches to its treatment and transmission prevention are placed in the context of the history and epidemiology of the HIV AIDS pandemic Each organ system of the body is explored as to manifestations of the disease treatment now and in the future as well as what the disease has taught us about the immune response The science of epidemiology which is so important in allowing for tracking of the disease and potential limitation of transmission is another aspect of AIDS explored in detail The pandemic manifests differently in different parts of the world and the relevance of the volume is enhanced by its international group of contributors No other text provides the historical and epidemiological context of this disease along with an update of diagnosis and treatment The underlying science and epidemiology of AIDS are

not neglected so the student or clinician who is treating patients with AIDS can gain a full understanding of HIV AIDS in AIDS Doctors Ronald Bayer, Gerald M. Oppenheimer, 2002-05-16 Today individual patients and in their communities AIDS has been indelibly etched in our consciousness Yet it was less than twenty years ago that doctors confronted a sudden avalanche of strange inexplicable seemingly untreatable conditions that signaled the arrival of a devastating new disease Bewildered unprepared and pushed to the limit of their diagnostic abilities a select group of courageous physicians nevertheless persevered This unique collective memoir tells their story Based on interviews with nearly eighty doctors whose lives and careers have centered on the AIDS epidemic from the early 1980s to the present this candid emotionally textured account details the palpable anxiety in the medical profession as it experienced a rapid succession of cases for which there was no clinical history. The physicians interviewed chronicle the roller coaster experiences of hope and despair as they applied newly developed often unsuccessful therapies Yet these physicians who chose to embrace the challenge confronted more than just the sense of the apeutic helplessness in dealing with a disease they could not conguer They also faced the tough choices inherent in treating a controversial sexually and intravenously transmitted illness as many colleagues simply walked away Many describe being gripped by a sense of mission by the moral imperative to treat the disempowered and despised Nearly all describe a common purpose an esprit de corps that bound them together in a terrible yet exhilarating war against an invisible enemy This extraordinary oral history forms a landmark effort in the understanding of the AIDS crisis Carefully collected and eloquently told the doctors narratives reveal the tenacity and unquenchable optimism that has paved the way for taming a 20th century plague The No-nonsense Guide to HIV/AIDS Shereen Usdin, 2003 Tells the story so far looking at the origins of the desease the way it spreads and examining the profits made by drug companies women s special vulnerability and the positive action being taken by people and communities to fight back back cover The Passion of Michel Foucault James Miller, 2000 Based on extensive new research and a bold interpretation of the man and his texts The Passion of Michel Foucault is a startling look at one of this century s most influential philosophers It chronicles every stage of Foucault's personal and professional odyssey from his early interest in dreams to his final preoccupation with sexuality and the nature of personal identity The AIDS Generation Perry N. Halkitis, 2014 The AIDS Generation Stories of Survival and Resilience takes readers on the real life journeys of gay men who were infected with HIV as young men and have survived to enter middle age The book examines the tumultuous life paths of these men and the strategies they used to Angels of Death Roger S. Magnusson, 2013-05-09 Public discussion of euthanasia and assisted survive the epidemic suicide is growing In Australia as elsewhere the debate is difficult contentious and confronting and hampered by the secrecy that necessarily surrounds illegal practice Most people simply have no way of knowing how and how often medically assisted death actually occurs Roger Magnusson presents for the first time detailed first hand accounts by doctors nurses therapists and other health professionals who have been participants in assisted death All have been intimately involved in caring for

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power is meaningless when a weapon can kill an entire population and leave its wealth intact As World War II raged Scientists worked on Vengeance weapons the V1 and V2 missiles A second team was working on a weapon of mass destruction that is purely designed to kill a form of gas or disease The Nazi s believed that a nuclear powered weapon is meaningless when a bio weapon can kill an entire population and leave its wealth intact the book is a fiction built on this idea of Nazi regime and the book travels with the twins born in the 1930s and their journey in World War II Life after the war and forward into the future of human kind The Relation of Food to Health and Premature Death George H. Townsend, Felix J. Levy, Harry G. Nicks, George Clinton Crandall, 1897 New York Magazine, 1987-03-02 New York magazine was born in 1968 after a run as an insert of the New York Herald Tribune and quickly made a place for itself as the trusted resource for readers across the country With award winning writing and photography covering everything from politics and food to theater and fashion the magazine s consistent mission has been to reflect back to its audience the energy and excitement of the city itself while celebrating New York as both a place and an idea Financial Mail ,2005 Handbook of Death and Dving Clifton D. Bryant, 2003-10 Dying is a social as well as physiological phenomenon Each society characterizes and consequently treats death and dying in its own individual ways ways that differ markedly These particular patterns of death and dying engender modal cultural responses and such institutionalized behavior has familiar economical educational religious and political implications The Handbook of Death and Dying takes stock of the vast literature in the field of thanatology arranging and synthesizing what has been an unwieldy body of knowledge into a concise yet comprehensive reference work This two volume handbook will provide direction and momentum to the study of death related behavior for many years to come Key Features More than 100 contributors representing authoritative expertise in a diverse array of disciplines Anthropology Family Studies History Law Medicine Mortuary Science Philosophy Psychology Social work Sociology Theology A distinguished editorial board of leading scholars and researchers in the field More than 100 definitive essays covering almost every dimension of death related behavior Comprehensive and inclusive exploring concepts and social patterns within the larger topical concern Journal article length essays that address topics with appropriate detail Multidisciplinary and cross cultural coverage Dealing with Dying, Death, and Grief during Adolescence David E. Balk, 2014-02-18 For some life s introduction to death and grief comes early and when it does it can take many forms Not only does Dealing with Dying Death and Grief during Adolescence tackle them all it does so with David Balk's remarkable sensitivity to and deep knowledge of the pressures and opportunities adolescents face in their transition from childhood to adulthood In seamless jargon free language Balk brings readers up to date with what we know about adolescent development because over time such changes form the backstory we need to comprehend the impact of death and bereavement in an adolescent s life The book s later chapters break down the recent findings in the study of life threatening illness and bereavement during adolescence And crucially these chapters also examine interventions that assist adolescents coping with

these difficulties Clinicians will come away from this book with both a grounded understanding of adolescent development and the adolescent experience of death and they ll also gain specific tools for helping adolescents cope with death and grief on their own terms For any clinician committed to supporting adolescents facing some of life s most difficult experiences this integrated up to date and deeply insightful text is simply the book to have David E Balk is professor in the department of health and nutrition sciences at Brooklyn College CUNY where he directs the graduate program in thanatology He is the author of Adolescent Development Early Through Late Adolescence Helping the Bereaved College Student and several other books on death and bereavement He is also co editor of the 2nd edition of the Handbook of Thanatology Routledge 2013 Death/dying ,1989

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