



# The Aids Epidemic

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## **The Aids Epidemic:**

The AIDS Crisis Douglas A. Feldman, Julia Miller, 1998-06-25 AIDS has grown in just two decades from a rare disease to one that has already killed millions of men women and children worldwide To help high school and college students understand the history and current status of AIDS as a social political psychological public health and cultural phenomenon this documentary history provides 228 short and highly readable selections from primary and secondary sources of information about AIDS and HIV Its scope covers the entire history of the epidemic from its beginnings to early 1997 The documents many of which cannot easily be found elsewhere will help the reader to understand and debate the many perspectives and points of view on this controversial topic Douglas A Feldman one of the country s leading specialists in international and domestic AIDS social research and Julia Wang Miller a research consultant have selected documents and provided explanatory introductions to them to help readers gain a deeper understanding of the sociocultural ramifications of AIDS Following a narrative historical overview of the AIDS crisis the work is organized into nine topical chapters the history of HIV AIDS the impact of the epidemic in the United States and globally HIV AIDS within communities and populations AIDS in the developing world the human side of AIDS the politics of AIDS education and behavioral change legal and ethical issues and the future of AIDS Each chapter contains an introductory narrative overview of the topic brief explanatory introduction to each document and list of suggested readings A glossary of terms and an AIDS resource directory of organizations to contact for further information complete the work This important documentary history belongs on the shelves of every public school and college and university library

*The AIDS Pandemic in Latin America* Shawn C. Smallman, 2007 Examines the growing problem of HIV infection and AIDS in Latin America revealing the various factors within each country including cultural issues and public policies that affect the spread of AIDS and analyzes the issues of gender race sexuality poverty politics and international relations in both Latin America and the Caribbean in terms of the AIDS pandemic Simultaneous

**What Is the AIDS Crisis?** Nico Medina, Who HQ, 2022-05-10 In this addition to the New York Times bestselling series learn how incredible activists made the public aware of AIDS and spurred medical breakthroughs In the early 1980s the first cases of a devastating and fatal new disease appeared a disease that at first struck only gay men and was later identified as HIV AIDS It was the beginning of what became a worldwide health crisis that the US government ignored for years and that unfairly heightened prejudice against the LGBTQ community To this day the AIDS Crisis continues to disproportionately affect both the LGBTQ community and people of color Nico Medina has written an accurate and affecting history of a terrible time spotlighting the heroic efforts of AIDS activists who fought for medical research and new medicines for proper health care for patients and for compassionate recognition of people with AIDS

**The Epidemic** Jonathan Engel, 2009-10-13 This perceptive and concise history chronicles humanity s relationship with the AIDS virus Publishers Weekly starred review From the Castro bathhouses to AZT and the denial of AIDS in South Africa this sweeping look at AIDS covers the epidemic from all

angles and across the world Engel seamlessly weaves together science politics and culture writing with an even hand noting the excesses of the more radical edges of the ACT UP movement as well as the conservative religious leaders who thought AIDS victims deserved what they got The story of AIDS is one of the most compelling human dramas of our time both in its profound tragedy and in the extraordinary scientific efforts impelled on its behalf For gay Americans it has been the story of the past generation redefining the community and the community's sexuality For the Third World AIDS has created endless devastation toppling economies social structures and whole villages and regions And the worst may yet be to come AIDS is expanding quickly into India Russia China and elsewhere while still raging in sub Saharan Africa A distinguished medical historian Engel lets his characters speak for themselves Whether gay activists government officials public health professionals scientists or frightened parents of schoolchildren they responded as best they could to tragic happenstance that emerged seemingly from nowhere There is much drama here and human weakness and heroism too Writing with vivid immediacy Engel allows us to relive the short but tumultuous history of a modern scourge

**The AIDS Epidemic** William A. Rushing, 2018-05-04 This book a comprehensive introduction to the problem of acquired immunodeficiency syndrome AIDS lays out the medical facts and social epidemiology of the infectious disease and illuminates the complex social problems this disease poses for the United States and other nations

**AIDS Epidemic** United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on Labor and Human Resources, 1987

The AIDS Pandemic Kenneth H. Mayer, H.F. Pizer, 2004-12-21 The AIDS Pandemic explores the ways in which HIV AIDS has and continues to transform the wide range of related disciplines it touches Novel perspectives are provided by a unique panel of internationally recognised experts who cover the unprecedented impact of AIDS on culture demographics and politics around the world including how it affected the world's economy health sciences epidemiology and public health This important far reaching analysis uses the lessons learned from a wide array of disciplines to help us understand the current status and evolution of the pandemic as it continues to evolve Unique and timely presentation of new theories and perspectives Concentrates on the changes that have taken place in a broad array of related disciplines Provides key contextual information for those new to the field or at interface areas between disciplines Includes an international focus on evolving African and Asian experiences Focuses on the current strategies for developing vaccines and microbicides Outlines harm reduction and prevention programs Explores issues related to delivery of life saving AIDS medications in resource constrained environments

**The AIDS Generation** Perry N. Halkitis, 2013-10-15 For young gay men who came of age in the United States in the 1980s the HIV AIDS epidemic was a formative experience in fear hardship and loss Those who were diagnosed before 1996 suffered an exceptionally high rate of mortality and the survivors both the infected individuals and those close to them today constitute a bravest generation in American history The AIDS Generation Stories of Survival and Resilience examines the strategies for survival and coping employed by these HIV positive gay men who together constitute the first generation of long term survivors of the disease Through interviews conducted by the

author it narrates the stories of gay men who have survived since the early days of the epidemic documents and delineates the strategies and behaviors enacted by men of this generation to survive it and examines the extent to which these approaches to survival inform and are informed by the broad body of literature on resilience and health The stories and strategies detailed here all used to combat the profound physical emotional and social challenges faced by those in the crosshairs of the AIDS epidemic provide a gateway for understanding how individuals cope with chronic and life threatening diseases Halkitis takes readers on a journey of first hand data collection the interviews themselves the popular culture representations of these phenomena and his own experiences as one of the men of the AIDS generation This riveting account will be of interest to health practitioners and historians throughout the clinical and social sciences or to anyone with an interest in this important chapter in social history Cover photo courtesy of Fire Island Pines Historical Preservation Society

**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

*Patient Zero and the Making of the AIDS Epidemic* Richard A. McKay, 2017-11-22 Now an award winning documentary feature film The search for a patient zero popularly understood to be the first person infected in an epidemic has been key to media coverage of major infectious disease outbreaks for more than three decades Yet the term itself did not exist before the emergence of the HIV AIDS epidemic in the 1980s How did this idea so swiftly come to exert such a strong grip on the scientific media and popular consciousness In Patient Zero Richard A McKay interprets a wealth of archival sources and interviews to demonstrate how this seemingly new concept drew upon centuries old ideas and fears about contagion and social disorder McKay presents a carefully documented and sensitively written account of the life of Ga tan Dugas a gay man whose skin cancer diagnosis in 1980 took on very different meanings as the HIV AIDS epidemic developed

and who received widespread posthumous infamy when he was incorrectly identified as patient zero of the North American outbreak McKay shows how investigators from the US Centers for Disease Control inadvertently created the term amid their early research into the emerging health crisis how an ambitious journalist dramatically amplified the idea in his determination to reframe national debates about AIDS and how many individuals grappled with the notion of patient zero adopting challenging and redirecting its powerful meanings as they tried to make sense of and respond to the first fifteen years of an unfolding epidemic With important insights for our interconnected age Patient Zero untangles the complex process by which individuals and groups create meaning and allocate blame when faced with new disease threats What McKay gives us here is myth smashing revisionist history at its best The AIDS Pandemic James Chin, 2007 This volume blows apart the myths about who gets AIDS and shows how these myths are driven by moral and political pressures It argues that the story of HIV has been distorted by UNAIDS and AIDS activists in order to support the myth of high potential risk of HIV epidemics spreading into the general population In the Shadow of the Epidemic Walt Odets, 1995 For gay men who are HIV negative in a community devastated by AIDS survival may be a matter of grief guilt anxiety and isolation In the Shadow of the Epidemic is a passionate and intimate look at the emotional and psychological impact of AIDS on the lives of the survivors of the epidemic those who must face on a regular basis the death of friends and in some cases the decimation of their communities Drawing upon his own experience as a clinical psychologist and a decade long involvement with AIDS HIV issues Walt Odets explores the largely unrecognized matters of denial depression and identity that mark the experience of uninfected gay men Odets calls attention to the dire need to address issues that are affecting HIV negative individuals from concerns about sexuality and relations with those who are HIV positive to universal questions about the nature and meaning of survival in the midst of disease He argues that such action while explicitly not directing attention away from the needs of those with AIDS is essential to the human and biological well being of gay communities In the immensely powerful firsthand words of gay men living in a semiprivate holocaust the need for a broader compassionate approach to all of the AIDS epidemic's victims becomes clear In the Shadow of the Epidemic is a pathbreaking first step toward meeting that need

*Ashamed to Die* Andrew J. Skerritt, 2011 Even as the tragic African AIDS epidemic fills the headlines the United States has failed to address the HIV AIDS crisis in the South where people are dying because of a shame that leads to silence In *Ashamed to Die* author Andrew J. Skerritt focuses on a small town in South Carolina a microcosm of this national tragedy and examines how the tenacious disease ravaged the black community The heartbreak of America's failure comes alive through Carolyn a wild child whose rebellion coincided with the advent of AIDS Girard a dreadlocked bank executive Nita a young woman searching for love and others whose moving stories reveal hard truths about the consequences of our nation's neglect These are impoverished people who struggled with racial oppression for generations but whose lives were dramatically changed by the civil rights movement Sadly their hard won freedoms were subverted by the problems arising from

overwhelming poverty and ingrained inequities drugs illicit sex despair and finally death from AIDS Skerritt contends that taboos about love race and sexuality combined with Southern conservatism white privilege and black oppression continue to create an unacceptable death toll and that despite AIDS awareness programs and medical breakthroughs the epidemic is not lessening in the Deep South This true story of how persons of faith enduring love and limitless forgiveness can inspire others is not only a call to action and awareness but also a guide for poor communities facing a public health threat burdened with conflicting moral and social consequences AIDS, Fear and Society Kenneth J. Doka, 2014-05-01 Historically AIDS is just one of a series of dreaded diseases that have aroused both great fear and irrational actions The previous diseases including bubonic plague syphilis tuberculosis leprosy and cancer have evoked such a sense of dread that rational moves to halt the disease have become compromised This text examines the deep sense of fear that AIDS evokes stigmatizing those who suffer from the disease as well as their families and caregivers Until AIDS can be seen for what it actually is a life threatening disease policies providing for humane treatment will not evolve The book also emphasizes that diseases are more than biological phenomena or individual catastrophes they are profoundly social events The ways in which diseases are spread and treated are strongly influenced by larger sociological considerations and they may have the capacity to change social institutions or society Itself Rooting Aids In The History Of Diseases The First Part Of The book reviews the nature history and responses of earlier dreaded diseases The next section examines AIDS itself proposed as the archetypal dreaded disease Already creating a sense of panic AIDS is also shown to be a social disease likely to have significant effects on the social order Thus only by containing the epidemic of fear and controlling the resulting irrationality can the AIDS epidemic be halted

**The AIDS Epidemic in Newark and Detroit** United States. Congress. House. Committee on Government Operations. Human Resources and Intergovernmental Relations Subcommittee, 1990 **The AIDS Pandemic** Lawrence O. Gostin, 2005-11-16 In this collection of essays Lawrence O Gostin an internationally recognized scholar of AIDS law and policy confronts the most pressing and controversial issues surrounding AIDS in America and around the world He shows how HIV AIDS affects the entire population infected and uninfected by influencing our social norms our economy and our country's role as a world leader Now in the third decade of this pandemic the nation and the world still fail to respond to the needs of persons living with HIV AIDS and continue to tolerate injustice in their treatment Gostin argues AIDS both in the United States and globally deeply affects poor and marginalized populations and many U S policies are based on conservative moral values rather than public health and social justice concerns Gostin tackles the hard social legal political and ethical issues of the HIV AIDS pandemic privacy and discrimination travel and immigration clinical trials and drug pricing exclusion of HIV infected health care workers testing and treatment of pregnant women and infants and needle exchange programs This book provides an inside account of AIDS policy debates together with incisive commentary It is indispensable reading for advocates scholars health professionals lawyers and the concerned public **Patient Zero and the Making of the**

**AIDS Epidemic** Richard A. McKay, 2017-11-22 Introduction He is still out there What came before zero The cluster study Humanizing this disease Giving a face to the epidemic Ghosts and blood Locating Ga tan Dugas's views Epilogue zero hour making histories of the North American AIDS epidemic

**After Silence** Avram Finkelstein, 2020-06-19 Early in the 1980s AIDS epidemic six gay activists created one of the most iconic and lasting images that would come to symbolize a movement a protest poster of a pink triangle with the words Silence Death The graphic and the slogan still resonate today often used and misused to brand the entire movement Cofounder of the collective Silence Death and member of the art collective Gran Fury Avram Finkelstein tells the story of how his work and other protest artwork associated with the early years of the pandemic were created In writing about art and AIDS activism the formation of collectives and the political process Finkelstein reveals a different side of the traditional HIV AIDS history told twenty five years later and offers a creative toolbox for those who want to learn how to save lives through activism and making art

*Thirty Years of the HIV/AIDS Epidemic in Argentina* Fernando Lavadenz, Carla Pantanali, Eliana Zeballos, 2015-08-06 The 1992 creation of the National HIV AIDS Program was a fundamental step for Argentina to reach the second lowest burden of HIV AIDS in South America From 2000 to 2010 Argentina further reduced the already low HIV AIDS incidence of 15.9 per 100 000 by 25 percent and reduced the burden by 21 percent This study analyzes the national and inter provincial burden of disease the demographics of new HIV cases the demand and supply sides of service delivery and conducts a cost benefit analysis of the National HIV AIDS Program over the last decade Though the National HIV AIDS Program was an instrumental step towards these achievements this book also examines other key programmatic innovations that have been essential to the country's success in the fight against HIV AIDS including the introduction of universal free antiretroviral treatment a comprehensive legal framework for sexual and reproductive rights the introduction of incentives and results based financing in the HIV AIDS program electronic monitoring of supplies and medicines and implementation of an electronic clinical governance system for improving the quality of care and patient follow up among others Despite high costs of the Program this study found the Argentine National HIV AIDS Program is cost beneficial From 2000 to 2010 4 379 potential lives were saved Nonetheless the fight against this epidemic poses continuous challenges including a stubbornly high number of new infections among young men who have sex with men inequalities in HIV AIDS rates between provinces insufficient coverage of HIV diagnostic testing insufficient HIV testing of tuberculosis patients low expenditure on HIV prevention high comparative cost of antiretroviral treatment and questions regarding the long term financial sustainability of the AIDS program considering the increasing number of patients in treatment

*Thirty Years of the HIV AIDS Epidemic in Argentina An Assessment of the National Health Response* delves into the combination of factors that make Argentina a success story in combating HIV AIDS

**Infectious Ideas** Jennifer Brier, 2009-11-01 Viewing contemporary history from the perspective of the AIDS crisis Jennifer Brier provides rich new understandings of the United States complex social and political trends in the post 1960s era Brier describes how AIDS



workers in groups as disparate as the gay and lesbian press AIDS service organizations private philanthropies and the State Department influenced American politics especially on issues such as gay and lesbian rights reproductive health racial justice and health care policy even in the face of the expansion of the New Right Infectious Ideas places recent social cultural and political events in a new light making an important contribution to our understanding of the United States at the end of the twentieth century

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