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The Culture of AIDS in Africa Gregory Barz, Judah M. Cohen, 2011-10-13 The Culture of AIDS in Africa presents 30 chapters offering a multifaceted nuanced and deeply affective portrait of the relationship between HIV AIDS and the arts in Africa including source material such as song lyrics and interviews

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zone during the colonial era and how this idea not only survived the transition to independence but flourished under conditions of globalization and early panicky responses to HIV AIDS

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HIV/AIDS: A Very Short Introduction Alan Whiteside OBE, 2008-01-24 HIV AIDS is without doubt the worst epidemic to hit humankind since the Black Death The first case was identified in 1981 by 2004 it was estimated that about 40 million people were living with the disease and about 20 million had died Despite rapid scientific advances there is still no cure and the drugs are expensive and toxic Because of controversies and taboos surrounding safe drug usage and prostitution the numbers of people infected continues to rise However it is in the developing world and especially parts of Africa that the real catastrophe is unfolding In some of the worst affected countries life expectancy has plummeted to below 35 years which has led to a serious decline in economic growth a sharp rise in orphaning and the imminent collapse of health care systems The news is not all bleak though There have been unprecedented breakthroughs in understanding diseases and developing drugs Because the disease is so closely linked to sexual activity and drug use the need to understand and change behaviour has caused us to reassess what it means to be human and how we should operate in the globalising world This Very Short Introduction provides an introduction to the disease tackling the science the international and local politics the fascinating demographics and the devastating consequences of the disease and explores how we have and must respond

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