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AIDS AFRICA: Continent in Crisis

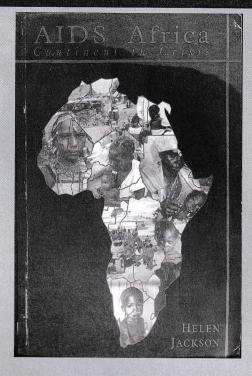
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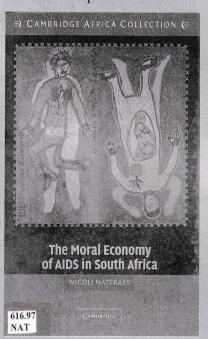
Publisher: SAfAIDS, Harare, Zimbabwe, 2002

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Southern Africa countries currently bear the heaviest burden of the AIDS epidemic – its effects permeate societies, affecting children, women, men, rich and poor. HIV/AIDS threatens short and long-term development across all sectors and requires policies, resources and action commensurate with the enormity of the crisis.

This book concentrates on the hardest-hit countries. It explores the driving forces behind the epidemic, the impact of HIV/AIDS at different levels, and policies and programmes to make a difference. The author provides a comprehensive overview of prevention, care and impact mitigation, providing up-dated information and raising challenging issues for policy makers, planners, programme managers and professionals in health and human development.





The Moral Economy of AIDS in South Africa

Author: Nicoli Nattrass

Publisher: Cambridge University Press, UK, 2004

ISBN 0-521-54864-0

Relatively few people have access to antiretroviral treatment in South Africa. The government justifies this on the grounds of affordability. Nicoli Nattrass argues that the government's view insulates AIDS policy from social discussion and efforts to fund large-scale intervention.

Nattrass addresses South Africa's AIDS policy from both an economic and ethical perspective, presenting: a history of AIDS policy in south Africa; an expert analysis of the macroeconomic impact of AIDS; a delineation of the relationship between AIDS and poverty and the challenges this poses for development, inequality and social solidarity; amongst other critical areas.

A Plague of Paradoxes: AIDS, Culture and Demography in Northern Tanzania

Author: Philip W. Setel

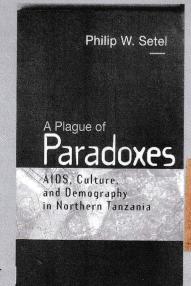
Publisher: The University of Chicago Press, Chicago and

London, 1999

ISBN (Paper) 0-226-74886-3

"This is a book about an epidemic and the cultural and demographic circumstances out of which it emerged"

The author attempts to show that AIDS in Kilimanjaro has been an outgrowth of culture, history, demography and political economy. He argues that it has been a disorder of social reproduction that emerged through the intersection of HIV with people engaged in a conscious struggle with forces both impinging upon and internal to their cultural worlds. Sexuality, of such proximate importance to the study of AIDS, has itself been framed as an outcome of sociocultural change in productive and reproductive regimes.



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