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# Local Women Global Science Fighting Aids In Kenya

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**Local Women, Global Science** Karen M. Booth, 2004-05-12 There is evidence that women who live in societies that uphold male privilege the majority of the world's women are at increased risk for HIV infection In **Local Women Global Science** Karen M Booth looks closely at the operation of two clinics for sexually transmitted diseases in Nairobi Kenya and explores how internationally funded and nationally sanctioned interventions to stop the spread of HIV have focused almost exclusively on the sexual and reproductive behaviors of those who are least able to challenge male power and dominance working class and poor women Moving past the current politics of development women's health and AIDS prevention Booth's work enhances our understanding of how globalized and local networks power relationships ideologies and social practices contribute to the current AIDS crisis This bold and important book reveals conceptual flaws in AIDS prevention policy and will inspire new ideas for dealing with this deadly epidemic in Kenya Africa and beyond

**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 this 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

**South African Women Living with HIV** Anna Aulette-Root, Floretta Boonzaier, Judy Aulette, 2013-12-13 Based on interviews with women who are HIV positive this sobering pandemic brings to light the deeply rooted and complex problems of living with HIV Already pushed to the edges of society by poverty racial politics and gender injustice women with HIV in South Africa have found ways to cope with work and men disclosure of their HIV status and care for families and children to create a sense of normalcy in their lives As women take control of their treatment they help to determine effective routes to ending the spread of the disease

**Viral Frictions** Elizabeth J. Pfeiffer, 2022-06-17 **Viral Frictions** takes the reader along a trail of intersecting narratives to uncover how and why it is that HIV related stigma persists in the age of treatment Pfeiffer convincingly argues that stigma is a socially constructed process co produced at the nexus of local national and global relationships and storytelling about and practices associated with HIV Based on a decade of fieldwork in one highway

trading center in Kenya *Viral Frictions* offers compelling stories of stigma and discrimination as a lens for understanding broader social processes the complexities of globalization and health and their profound impact on the everyday social lives and relationships of people living through the ongoing HIV epidemic in sub Saharan Africa This highly engaging book is ideal reading for those interested in teaching and learning about intersectionality as Pfeiffer meticulously demonstrates how HIV stigma interacts with issues of treatment race ethnicity class gender sexuality social change and international aid systems

**Historical Dictionary of Women in Sub-Saharan Africa** Kathleen Sheldon, 2005-03-16 This vast dictionary launches the new series *Historical Dictionaries of Women in the World* and fills a huge gap in the literature as there previously has not been any comprehensive reference work on African women This dictionary includes over 660 entries on notable women in history politics religion the arts and other sectors on events particularly associated with women on women s organizations and publications and on a range of topics that are important to women in general or that have a special importance for African women including marriage fertility market women goddesses and much more Entries include cross referencing information that facilitates readers ability to find related information The book also includes an introductory essay and a chronology on African women s history as well as an extensive bibliography divided into sub sections on different historical eras and subjects Access to finding specific information is further aided by a country index A wide range of users will find this reference extremely valuable including researchers in African or women s history high school and university students and people involved with African policy and development issues such as diplomats or aid workers

*Whose Agency* Megan Hershey, 2019-06-04 Nongovernmental organizations NGOs are ubiquitous in the Global South Often international in origin many attempt to assist local efforts to improve the lives of people often living in or near poverty Yet their external origins often cloud their ability to impact health or quality of life regardless of whether volunteers are local or foreign By focusing on one particular type of NGO those organized to help prevent the spread and transmission of HIV in Kenya Megan Hershey interrogates the ways these organizations achieve or fail to achieve their planned outcomes Along the way she examines the slippery slope that is often used to define success based on meeting donor set goals versus locally identified needs She also explores the complex network of bureaucratic requirements at both the national and local levels that affect the delicate relationships NGOs have with the state Drawing on extensive original quantitative and qualitative research *Whose Agency* serves as a much needed case study for understanding the strengths and shortcomings of participatory development and community engagement

*Making the Mark* Miroslava Prazak, 2016-09-15 Why do female genital cutting practices persist How does circumcision affect the rights of girls in a culture where initiation forms the lynchpin of the ritual cycle at the core of defining gender identity and social and political status In *Making the Mark* Miroslava Prazak follows the practice of female circumcision through the lives and activities of community members in a rural Kenyan farming society as they decide whether or not to participate in the tradition In an ethnography twenty years in the making Prazak weaves multiple Kuria

perspectives those of girls boys family members circumcisers political and religious leaders into a riveting account Though many books have been published on the topic of genital cutting this is one of the few ethnographies to give voice to evolving perspectives of practitioners especially through a period of intense anticutting campaigning on the part of international NGOs local activists and donor organizations Prazak also examines the cultural challenges that complicate the human rights anti FGM stance Set in the rolling hills of southwestern Kenya Making the Mark examines the influences that shape and change female genital cutting over time presenting a rich mosaic of the voices contributing to the debate over this life altering ritual

Narrative, Identity and Ethics in Postcolonial Kenya Eleanor Tiplady Higgs, 2021-06-03 Can a Christian organization with colonial roots work towards reproductive justice for Kenyan women and resist sexist interpretations of Christianity How does a women s organization in Africa navigate controversial ethical dilemmas while dealing with the pressures of imperialism in international development Based on a case study of the Young Women s Christian Association YWCA in Kenya this book explores the answers to these questions It also introduces a theoretical framework drawn from postcolonial feminist critique narrative identity theory and the work of the Circle of Concerned African Women Theologians everyday Christian ethics The book evaluates the theory s implications as a cross disciplinary theme in feminist studies of religion and theology Eleanor Tiplady Higgs argues that Kenya YWCA s narratives of its Christian history and constitution sustain a link between its ethical perspective and its identity The ethical insights that emerge from these practices proclaim the relevance of the value of fulfilled lives as prescribed in the New Testament for Christian women s experiences of reproductive injustice

**African Women's Unique Vulnerabilities to HIV/AIDS** L. Fuller, 2008-10-27 This is an in depth look at the biomedical socio cultural economic legal and political and educational vulnerabilities faced by the population that is most vulnerable to the risk of contracting HIV AIDS African women

**Women and the Rise of Nutrition Science in Interwar Britain and British Africa** Lacey Sparks, 2023-03-20 In the wake of the Great Depression economic recovery and nutritional improvement in Britain simultaneously occurred with their decline in British Africa While histories of science medicine and British Empire have provided fertile analytical ground for decades the field of nutrition science has received comparatively little attention Widespread malnutrition between the World Wars called into question the role of the British state in preserving the welfare of both its citizens and its subjects especially women given their role in feeding their families International organizations such as the League of Nations empire wide projects such as nutrition surveys conducted by the Committee for Nutrition in the Colonial Empire CNCE sub imperial networks of medical and teaching professionals and individuals on the spot wove a dense web of ideas on nutrition Women especially of the working class bore the brunt of the struggle to access nutritious food as a wave of interest in the new science of nutrition swept the globe between the wars with imperial Britain in the lead The British state buoyed the economic slump of the Great Depression in the metropole by importing more colonial goods more cheaply feeding metropolitan Brits on the back of the colonial empire particularly in

Africa This book stands apart for the way it places nutrition science in both Britain and Africa under a single analytic lens of economics gender and empire contributing to research on British and African history British Empire women s history and the history of science medicine and health *Population Politics and Development* L. Richey,2008-01-21 This book uses political and socio anthropological theory to examine the relationship between power interest and agency within population and family planning discourse across Africa with particular emphasis on case studies from Tanzania **Regulating Romance** Shanti Parikh,2016-04-11 Drawing on ten years of ethnographic research two hundred fifty interviews and over three hundred youth love letters author Shanti Parikh uses lively vignettes to provide a rare window into young people s heterosexual desires and practices in Uganda In chapters entitled Unbreak my heart I miss you like a desert missing rain and You re just playing with my head she invites readers into the world of secret longings disappointments and anxieties of young Ugandans as they grapple with everyday difficulties while creatively imagining romantic futures and possibilities Parikh also examines the unintended consequences of Uganda s aggressive HIV campaigns that thrust sexuality and anxieties about it into the public sphere In a context of economic precarity and generational tension that constantly complicates young people s notions of consumption based romance communities experience the dilemmas of protecting and policing young people from reputational and health dangers of sexual activity They arrested me for loving a school girl is the title of a chapter on controlling delinquent daughters and punishing defiant boyfriends for attempting to undermine patriarchal authority by asserting their adolescent romantic agency Sex education programs struggle between risk and pleasure amidst morally charged debates among international donors and community elders transforming the youthful female body into a platform for public critique and concern The many sides of this research constitute an eloquently executed critical anthropology of intervention **Securing Health** Suzanne Hindmarch,2016-04-28 This book offers a critical inquiry into the framing of health and disease as a security issue In particular the book examines what happens in the United Nations when the ostensibly low politics of global health meet the high politics of security and when the logic of security comes to shape global health initiatives It offers a critical re assessment of efforts in the United Nations system to position HIV as a security threat with the hope that this would attract greater attention and resources for the global HIV response The book advances securitization theory by presenting a new framework for studying HIV as a policy process uniting several theoretical strands into a single powerful model for empirical application It uses this model to draw attention to important understudied aspects of HIV securitization including the role played by discourses about Africa and the evolution of ideas about HIV and security as actors learned over time On the basis of this empirically grounded assessment of how securitization works as a theory and a political strategy the book suggests that securitization is inherently limited and perhaps dangerous as a strategy for securing social change This book will be of much interest to students of critical security studies global health development studies and IR in general **Medicine, Mobility, and Power in Global Africa** Hansjörg Dilger,Abdoulaye Kane,Stacey

Ann Langwick, 2012-10-08 Recent political social and economic changes in Africa have provoked radical shifts in the landscape of health and healthcare *Medicine Mobility and Power in Global Africa* captures the multiple dynamics of a globalized world and its impact on medicine health and the delivery of healthcare in Africa and beyond Essays by an international group of contributors take on intractable problems such as HIV AIDS malaria and insufficient access to healthcare drugs resources hospitals and technologies The movements of people and resources described here expose the growing challenges of poverty and public health but they also show how new opportunities have been created for transforming healthcare and promoting care and healing *AIDS Activism, Science and Community Across Three*

*Continents* Robert Lorway, 2016-09-01 This book critically examines the many complex entanglements between AIDS activism and HIV science It takes readers on a medical anthropological expedition across time and space that highlights the stakes from the perspective of those most affected by the epidemic Author Robert Lorway reveals how early in the HIV epidemic amid inadequate government leadership communities of people living with and directly affected by HIV and AIDS rose to become a vital force at the forefront of prevention responses Yet now more than three decades later HIV prevention and treatment is increasingly being placed under the jurisdiction of clinical epidemiological and management scientific expertise In this kind of context where does activism figure into the possibility of more democratized collaborations between affected communities scientists and policy makers Coverage draws upon the findings from an array of community research projects conducted in Canada India and Kenya over a 22 year period It weaves together rich original data sources that range from in depth qualitative interviews field notes and primary and secondary archival document retrievals in these three regions Offering a rich diversity in perspectives this book tackles the broader themes related to global health policy science and transnational activism at the same time as it highlights the experiences and local arenas where debates about activism and science play out In the end Lorway questions the growing expectation for affected communities themselves to produce sound evidence to legitimize their advocacy projects He calls for the planners and implementers of biomedically oriented HIV research and interventions to more meaningfully engage with communities in ways that de monopolize decision making as a matter of ethics and improved scientific practice *Global Healing* Karen Laura Thornber, 2020-03-02 Read an interview with Karen Thornber In *Global Healing Literature Advocacy Care* Karen Laura Thornber analyzes how narratives from diverse communities globally engage with a broad variety of diseases and other serious health conditions and advocate for empathic compassionate and respectful care that facilitates healing and enables wellbeing The three parts of this book discuss writings from Africa the Americas Asia Europe the Middle East and Oceania that implore societies to shatter the devastating social stigmas which prevent billions from accessing effective care to increase the availability of quality person focused healthcare and to prioritize partnerships that facilitate healing and enable wellbeing for both patients and loved ones Thornber s *Global Healing* remaps the contours of comparative literature world literature the medical humanities and the

health humanities Watch a video interview with Thornber by the Mahindra Humanities Center part of their conversations on Covid 19 Read an interview with Thornber on Brill s Humanities Matter blog *Fierce Medicines, Fragile Socialities* Dominik Mattes,2019-08-01 Set in Tanga a city on the Tanzanian Swahili coast Dominik Mattes examines the implementation of antiretroviral HIV treatment ART in the area exploring the manifold infrastructural and social fragilities of treatment provision in public HIV clinics as well as patients multi layered struggles of coming to terms with ART in their everyday lives Based on extensive ethnographic fieldwork the book shows that notwithstanding the massive rollout of ART providing treatment and living a life with HIV in settings like Tanga continue to entail social economic and moral challenges and long term uncertainties which contradict the global rhetoric of the normalization of HIV **Folklore, Gender, and AIDS in Malawi** A. Wilson,2013-11-07 Informal folk narrative genres such as gossip advice rumor and urban legends provide a unique lens through which to discern popular formations of gender conflict and AIDS beliefs This is the first book on AIDS and gender in Africa to draw primarily on such narratives By exploring tales of love medicine gossip about romantic rivalries rumors of mysterious new diseases marital advice and stories of rape among others it provides rich personally grounded insights into the everyday struggles of people living in an era marked by social upheaval **The International Handbook of Gender and Poverty** Sylvia H. Chant,2011-01-01 possibly the most comprehensive contribution to a detailed and thorough analysis of gendered dimensions of international poverty contexts causes and consequences ever brought together into one volume Gender and Development I recommend this book to be a staple of reference libraries British Politics and Policy With international attention focused on halving poverty by 2015 the appearance of The International Handbook of Gender and Poverty is both timely and essential Sylvia Chant is to be congratulated for producing a state of the art compendium of everything you need to know about the often hidden gendered dimensions of poverty Edited and written by leading scholars and policy advisers the Handbook comprehensively covers the key themes that are vital to understanding poverty as a gendered process combining policy lessons with theoretical insight Richly illustrated with examples from across the world this book will not only be welcomed by all those dedicated to the study of poverty but by casting new light on its causes will also help to develop appropriate measures to tackle it Professor Maxine Molyneux Institute for the Study of the Americas University of London UK While each of the articles in this impressive collection makes an original contribution to the conceptual empirical and policy analysis of gender and poverty together they provide a comprehensive overview of the field and an essential resource for all sections of the development community Professor Sylvia Chant is to be congratulated for bringing together some of the leading thinkers in the field from across the world This is not only an unprecedented feat of international co operation but feminist collaboration at its best Professor Naila Kabeer Institute of Development Studies University of Sussex UK These diverse thoughtful essays go far beyond a mere summary of international scholarship They outline a fascinating and provocative agenda for future policy relevant research This book will help redefine and revitalise

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**Making and Unmaking Public Health in Africa** Ruth J. Prince, Rebecca Marsland, 2013-11-15 Africa has emerged as a prime arena of global health interventions that focus on particular diseases and health emergencies These are framed increasingly in terms of international concerns about security human rights and humanitarian crisis This presents a stark contrast to the 1960s and 70s when many newly independent African governments pursued the vision of public health for all of comprehensive health care services directed by the state with support from foreign donors These initiatives often failed undermined by international politics structural adjustment and neoliberal policies and by African states themselves Yet their traces remain in contemporary expectations of and yearnings for a more robust public health This volume explores how medical professionals and patients government officials and ordinary citizens approach questions of public health as they navigate contemporary landscapes of NGOs and transnational projects faltering state services and expanding privatization Its contributors analyze the relations between the public and the private providers of public health from the state to new global biopolitical formations of political institutions markets human populations and health Tensions and ambiguities animate these complex relationships suggesting that the question of what public health actually is in Africa cannot be taken for granted Offering historical and ethnographic analyses the volume develops an anthropology of public health in Africa Contributors Hannah Brown P Wenzel Geissler Murray Last Rebecca Marsland Lotte Meinert Benson A Mulemi Ruth J Prince No mi Tousignant and Susan Reynolds Whyte

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