

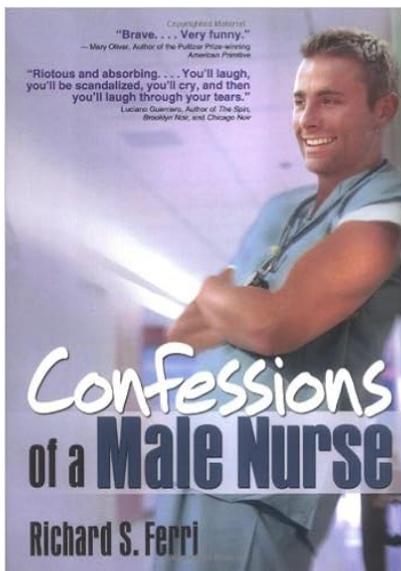


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The LGBT bookstore features books related to HIV/AIDS that overlap with the LGBT community. Books are listed in alphabetical order by title. Click the title to read more about each book. Missing your favorite book? [Click here](#) to send us your recommendations.

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Confessions of a Male Nurse

by Richard S. Ferri

Staying sane sometimes means embracing insanity—especially in nursing!

What’s it like to be a male nurse in a woman-dominated profession? For Richard Steele, it means incompetent administrators, drug addicted doctors, a whacked-out nursing staff, long grueling hours, and bizarre patients. *Confessions of a Male Nurse* takes you on a rollercoaster ride through the on and off duty life of a gay male nurse in the early 1980s before AIDS became omnipresent. This hilarious, often touching dark comic novel starts with our irreverent, anti-establishment hero’s training and moves on through some of the wackiest—and shocking—adventures you’ve ever read.

Confessions of a Male Nurse tells the uncensored story of a gay man who wants to make a difference with his life—by helping those in need. From his tortuous schooling through being on staff at a hospital, this tale takes you on his adventures from the pediatric ward to the psych ward to the Intensive Care Unit—and the screwball staff and friends he meets.

Get the whole torrid story!

There’s romance! Will Steele win the heart of the handsome Dr. Storm?

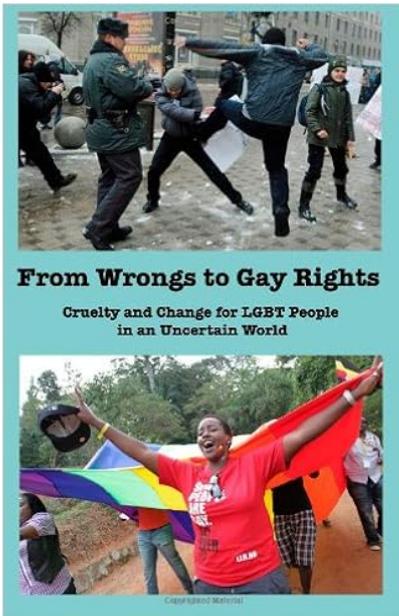
Passion! Can Steele resist the advances of a gorgeous movie star?

Action! Will Steele win the battle with the marine-tough, rock-fisted 10-year-old girl?

Drama! How will Steele stop the human A-bomb in the psych ward from blowing a hole in the world?

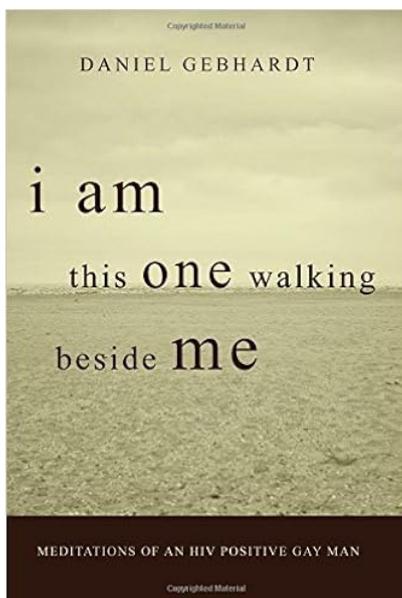
Pathos! Will that size catheter fit?

Find out this and more in *Confessions of a Male Nurse*!



From Wrongs to Gay Rights: Cruelty and change for LGBT people in an uncertain world
by Colin Stewart, Rev. Albert Ogle, Eric O. Lembembe, Miles Tanhira, Andy Kopsa, Rachel Adams, Clare Byarugaba

In a world where 76+ countries still have laws against homosexuality, a same-sex kiss can lead to a prison sentence or even death. In those countries, lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender (LGBT) people face arrest for loving the wrong people. Here, in their own words, activists tell what's going on.

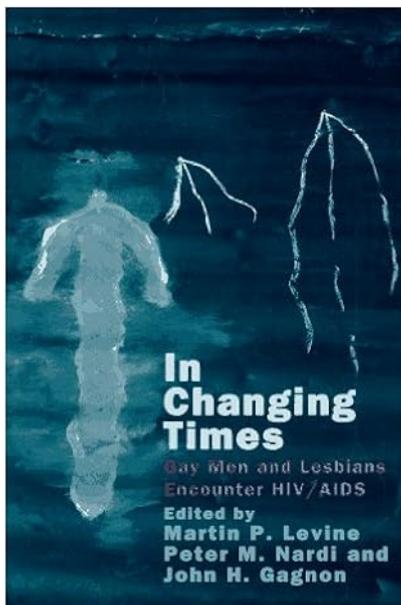


I Am This One Walking Beside Me: Meditations of a Gay HIV Positive Man

by Daniel Gebhardt

I Am This One Walking Beside Me is a moving collection of prayers written by Daniel Gebhardt, who has been living with HIV/AIDS for the past 20 years. What makes this book unique is that Gebhardt writes from a Christian perspective as well as from a gay perspective. Gebhardt provides readers with insight into topics, such as everyday living, medical issues, relationships, self-exploration, and death. He also includes prayers that relate to compassion and a global understanding of the disease--a disease that continues to spread, 20+ years after it was first identified.

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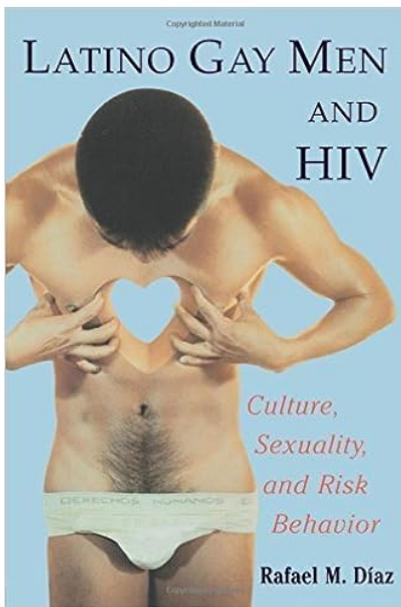


In Changing Times: Gay Men and Lesbians Encounter HIV/AIDS

by Martin P. Levine, Peter M. Nardi and John H. Gagnon

The HIV/AIDS epidemic has been a major catastrophe for gay communities. In less than two decades, the disease has profoundly changed the lives of gay men and lesbians. Not just a biological and viral agent, HIV has become an opportunistic social invader, reshaping communities and the distribution of wealth, altering the social careers of gay professionals and the patterns of entry into gay and lesbian life, and giving birth to groups like ACT UP and Queer Nation.

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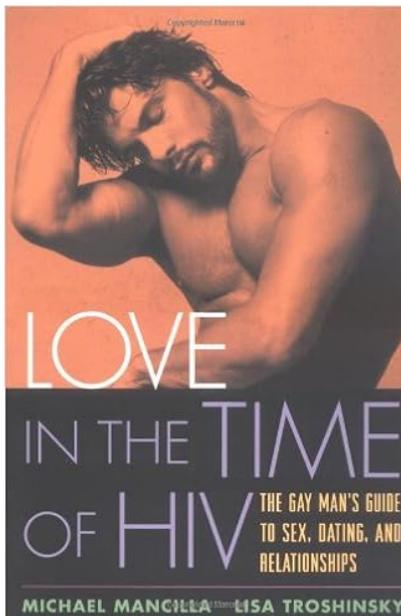


Latino Gay Men and HIV: Culture, Sexuality, and Risk Behavior

by Rafael M. Diaz

With research based on focus group and individual interviews in the United States, as well as a thorough and integrative review of the current literature, *Latino Gay Men and HIV* discusses the six main sociocultural factors in Latino communities — machismo, homophobia, family cohesion, sexual silence, poverty and racism—which undermine safe sex practices. In an attempt to explain the alarmingly high incidence of unprotected intercourse in this population, this in-depth cultural and psychological analysis shows how an apparent incongruence between knowledge or intention and behavior can possess its own sociocultural logic and meaning.

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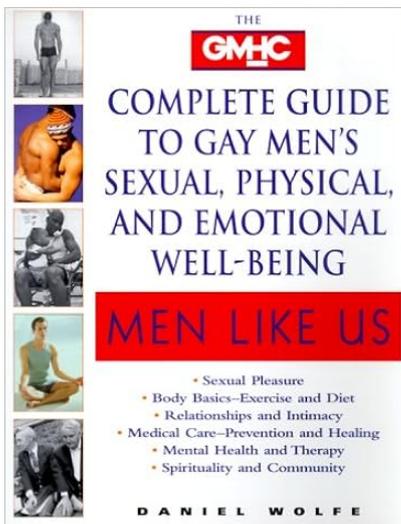


Love in the Time of HIV: The Gay Man's Guide to Sex, Dating, and Relationships

by Michael Mancilla MSW and Lisa Troshinsky

The facts of life have never been more complicated for gay men. While the threat of AIDS has been diminished by new treatments and longer life expectancy, HIV remains a serious and intractable foe. In this affirming guide, therapist Michael Mancilla, himself HIV-positive, helps fellow gay men, both single and partnered, pursue the happy and fulfilling love life they deserve. Readers will find advice on everything from meeting Mr. Right and talking about HIV status to building the long-term relationships that many never expected to have. Candid first-hand accounts reveal how others in the community are negotiating safer sex, overcoming legal and financial hurdles to plan for the future, learning to accept care as well as give it, and crafting the kinds of intimate relationships they want, whether that means casual sex, dating, or permanent commitment. Smart, honest, and insightful, this book is written from the heart.

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Men Like Us: The GMHC Complete Guide to Gay Men's Sexual, Physical, and Emotional Well-Being

by Daniel Wolfe and Gay Men's Health Crisis

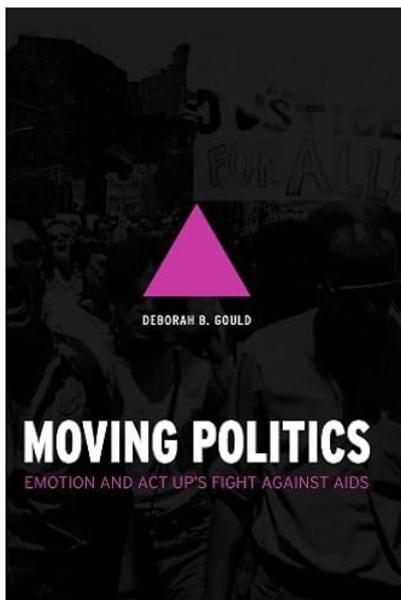
THE DEFINITIVE RESOURCE FOR ALL ASPECTS OF GAY MEN'S SEXUAL, PHYSICAL, AND EMOTIONAL LIVES, this indispensable, landmark book will empower you to take charge of your health, your relationships, and your life. For nearly two decades, Gay Men's Health Crisis (GMHC), the world's largest and most respected not-for-profit AIDS service organization, has provided vital support, education, and health information to gay men in the New York City area. Now, with Men Like Us, their guidance—and the insights of hundreds of gay men across America—can help you. Practical, down-to-earth, and accessible, this authoritative health resource covers such topics as

- Finding Doctor Right
- Your sex life vs. the rest of your life
- Sexually transmitted diseases: How to protect yourself, tell if you have them, and treat them
- 5 tests and vaccines no gay man should go without

- Guidelines for gay couples: Rekindling romance in long-term relationships
- Aging well: Strategies for mind and body
- An AIDS primer: Choices for the newly infected; antiviral drugs and how they work; deciding when to start antiviral therapy; determining if your therapy is working; and what to do if it's not
- Spirituality: Waking up inside; working for the gay good
- Mental matters: Meditation; stress reduction; finding a therapist; dealing with depression, anxiety, and psychotropic medications

Filled with expert advice—from leading doctors, lawyers, therapists, and fitness instructors to “ordinary gay men” whose stories provide important voices of experience—Men Like Us opens a window onto the ways we gay men, in all our diversity, care for ourselves and each other.

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Moving Politics: Emotion and ACT UP's Fight against AIDS

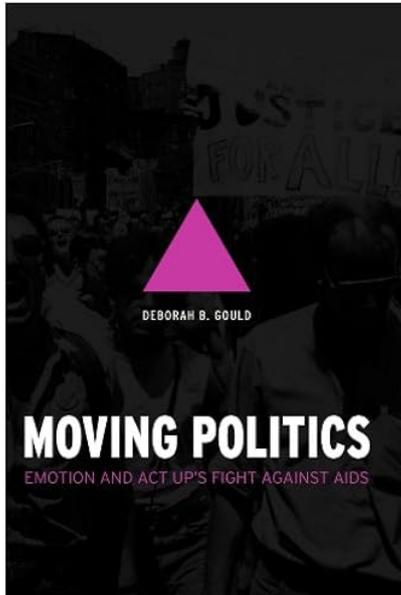
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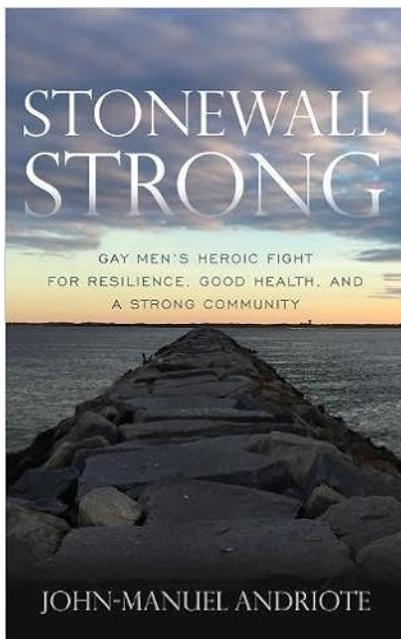
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Stonewall Strong

by John-Manuel Andriote

Longtime Washington, D.C. health journalist John-Manuel Andriote didn't expect to mark the twenty-fifth year of the HIV-AIDS epidemic in 2006 by coming out in the Washington Post about his own recent HIV diagnosis. For twenty years he had reported on the epidemic as an HIV-negative gay man, as AIDS killed many of his friends and roused gay Americans to action against a government that preferred to ignore their existence. Eight little words from his doctor, "I have bad news on the HIV test," turned Andriote's world upside down.

Over time Andriote came to understand that his choice, each and every day, to take the powerful medication he needs to stay healthy, to stay alive, came from his own resilience. When and how had he become resilient? He searched his journals for answers in his own life story. The reporter then set out to learn more about resilience. *Stonewall Strong* is the result.

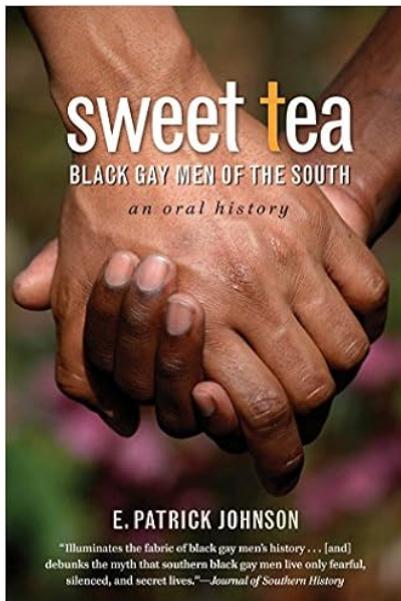
Drawing from leading-edge research and nearly one hundred original interviews, the book makes it abundantly clear: most gay men are astonishingly resilient. Andriote deftly weaves together research data and lived experience to show that supporting gay men's resilience is the key to helping them avoid the snares that await too many who lack the emotional tools they need to face the traumas that disproportionately afflict gay men, including childhood sexual abuse, substance abuse, risky sexual behavior, depression, and suicide.

Andriote writes with searing honesty about the choices and forces that brought him to his own 'before-and-after' moment, teasing out what he learned along the way about resilience, surviving, and thriving. He frames pivotal moments in recent history as manifestations of gay men's resilience, from the years of secrecy and subversion before the 1969 Stonewall riots; through the coming of age, heartbreak, and politically emboldening AIDS years; and pushing onward to legal marriage equality.

Andriote gives us an inside look at family relationships that support resilient sons, the nation's

largest organizations' efforts to build on the resilience of marginalized LGBTQ youth, drag houses, and community centers. We go inside individuals' hearts and groups' missions to see a community that works, plays, and even prays together. Finally, Andriote presents the inspiring stories of gay men who have moved beyond the traumas and stereotypes, claiming their resilience and right to good health, and working to build a community that will be "Stonewall Strong."

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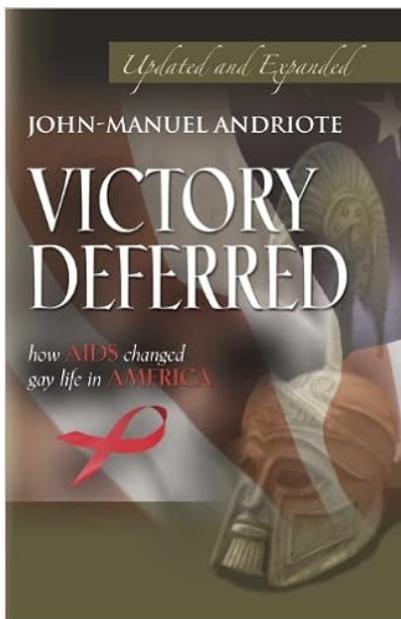


Sweet Tea: Black Gay Men of the South

by E. Patrick Johnson

Giving voice to a population rarely acknowledged in writings about the South, Sweet Tea collects life stories from black gay men who were born, raised, and continue to live in the southern United States. E. Patrick Johnson challenges stereotypes of the South as "backward" or "repressive," suggesting that these men draw upon the performance of "southernness"--politeness, coded speech, and religiosity, for example--to legitimate themselves as members of both southern and black cultures. At the same time, Johnson argues, they deploy those same codes to establish and build friendship networks and to find sexual partners and life partners. [Click here](#) to read the POZ review.

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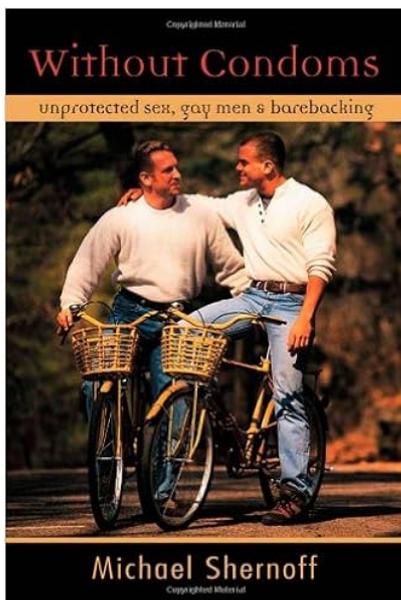


Victory Deferred: How AIDS Changed Gay Life in America

by John-Manuel Andriote

There is no question that AIDS has been, and continues to be, one of the most destructive diseases of the century, taking thousands of lives, devastating communities, and exposing prejudice and bigotry. But AIDS has also been a disease of transformation—it has fueled the national gay civil rights movement, altered medical research and federal drug testing, shaken up both federal and local politics, and inspired a vast cultural outpouring. *Victory Deferred*, the most comprehensive account of the epidemic in more than 10 years, is the history of both the destruction and transformation wrought by AIDS.

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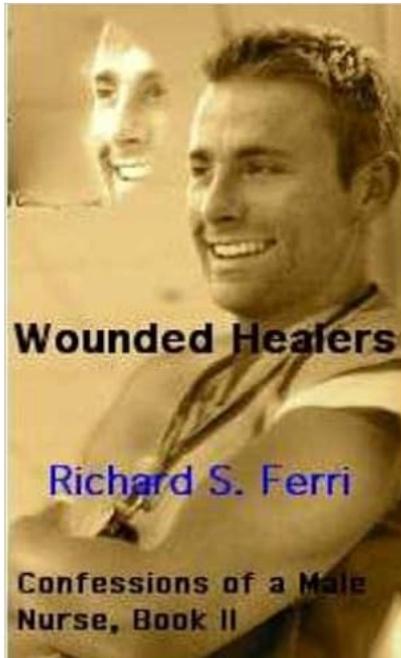



Without Condoms: Unprotected Sex, Gay Men and Barebacking

by Michael Shernoff

After years of activism, risk awareness, and AIDS prevention, increasing numbers of gay men are not using condoms, and new infections of HIV are on the rise. Using case studies and exhaustive survey research, this timely, groundbreaking book allows men who have unprotected sex, a practice now known as barebacking, to speak for themselves on their willingness to risk it all.

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Wounded Healers: Confessions of a Male Nurse, Book II

by Richard S. Ferri

This is the anticipated sequel to *Confessions of a Male Nurse*, the first novel by Richard S. Ferri, which was voted the Best Gay and Lesbian Novel of 2005, by InsideOut Books. This sequel follows the further hilarious and poignant adventures of its lead characters Steele and Storm, and their array of friends and colleagues.

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