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The history of AIDS is in part the history of a virus: its biography, its worldly migrations, the white-coated detective thriller of its discovery. Already, there, we have a complex tale—two multifactoral theses, if you will, implicating not just medical but also scientific and epidemiological matters.

However privileged the medical (and scientific, and epidemiological) discourse may be—and justly so, for it may lead some day to a vaccine, even a cure—the history of AIDS comprehends far more than the medical. In the last three years we have witnessed the social construction of an "AIDS epidemic", which includes matters that only the artifice of what we call "the scientific method" can separate from the "purely medical"—such matters as the racism or homophobia of public health policies, the conflation of illness with moral judgment, the emergence and entrenchment of career professionals as leaders in the gay movement, the control of human lives through the control of their medical records, the self-protective rallying of a community under attack. The list goes on, unending.

Because of the complex interaction of even the most sophisticated medical writing with its social medium, Donald W. McLeod and Alan V. Miller have insisted that their AIDS bibliography embrace the "mainstream" and "gay" press as well as the medical journals. Alan's earlier Gays and Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (in two editions), like this new work, required us to consider the full picture. Not even a virus exists in isolation. While this bibliography is a reference tool, then, sending us out to other writings, it is also a record, a document of importance in itself, a proto-history. Leafing through it, we feel every page reverberating with our struggles to know—and not to know. When loved friends are dying, when hate seeks scientific validation for obstructing the lives of the living, the void in medical certainty enables misinformation to carry more impact than noninformation. These bibliographies ask us, as do the wiser histories of science, to consider the impact of misinformation, missteps, mistakes. They also alert us to the multiplicity of voices that constitute this "epidemic": from the JAMA press release that ignites public panic to the cautious pamphlet from a sane health officer; from an old genre, eroto-phobic caveats to two new genres: moving first-person testimonies from people with AIDS, and the affectionate gay obituary.

Since its inception in 1983 (Alan was a founding member), the AIDS Committee of Toronto (ACT) has brought a historical consciousness to bear in shaping its program. At various times we have studied earlier "epidemics"—cholera, influenza, polio—for the missteps, as well as the sure steps, of those concerned with public health. ACT is proud to support this enormous publication. It is the only one in the world to recognize both the value of isolating AIDS in the lab and the impossibility of isolating the virus from any of its social uses.

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INTRODUCTION

Few bibliographies are ever complete, especially when they deal with a topic of worldwide concern and widespread media attention. Acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS) is further complicated by the fact that it does not involve a single issue but rather a number of interconnected ones... everything from rival medical theories concerning the cause and treatment of AIDS, to the social aspects of AIDS hysteria, homophobia, the "Haitian connection", fear of blood products and transfusions, the bathhouse controversy and "gay lifestyle", to the political problems of government recognition and funding of AIDS research.

This bibliography is not intended to be complete, but it is comprehensive and includes a wide variety of materials taken from many sources. It has been compiled for three reasons: to act as a record of what has been written regarding AIDS, to reflect what materials are included in the library collections of the AIDS Committee of Toronto and the Canadian Gay Archives, and to encourage their use, and most importantly, to encourage in-depth research into the social, political and medical aspects of the acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

The work is a continuation of Alan V. Miller's Gays and Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS): A Bibliography (Second Edition. Toronto: Canadian Gay Archives, 1983, 67 pp.). This earlier work included material relating to AIDS published as early as 1974 up to the end of March 1983. The present bibliography continues the coverage from April 1983 to September 1984, and includes a number of earlier references not found in the previous work. Organization follows the pattern of the earlier work. The citations are arranged in three sections: the Medical Press, the Mainstream Press, and the Gay Press. All types of printed matter have been included: books, articles from magazines and journals, pamphlets, brochures, flyers and a few press releases. Several unpublished works, such as the texts of papers delivered at conferences, have also been included. Most of the material listed is in English, although items written in other languages are included as well. Arrangement within each section is alphabetical by main entry. The entries include basic bibliographical information such as author(s) or issuing body, title, name of publication, volume and issue number, pagination and date of publication. In entries where the meaning or significance of the title may be unclear, names, subjects, brief explanatory annotations or quotations have been included in angle brackets.

Some entries may appear to be repetitious. There is a reason for this. An opportunity has been provided to compare the coverage of a single issue or event in various sources issued from a variety of locations. Equal emphasis has been given to obscure and well-known sources. This allows for an examination of the media perception of AIDS in out-of-the-way places as well as in the major urban centers where AIDS is most highly concentrated. Finally, a few eyebrows may have been raised concerning the large concentration of citations taken from the gay press. We felt that this was essential due to the impact AIDS has had in the gay community. Also, many people, regardless of sexual orientation, simply are not aware of the breadth of the gay and lesbian press and some of the fine, thought-provoking articles which have appeared there. The
Gay Press section is particularly useful in that most of the periodicals listed are not indexed anywhere; most of these entries were obtained through an arduous process of browsing through hundreds of newspapers and periodicals in a search for AIDS-related items.

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