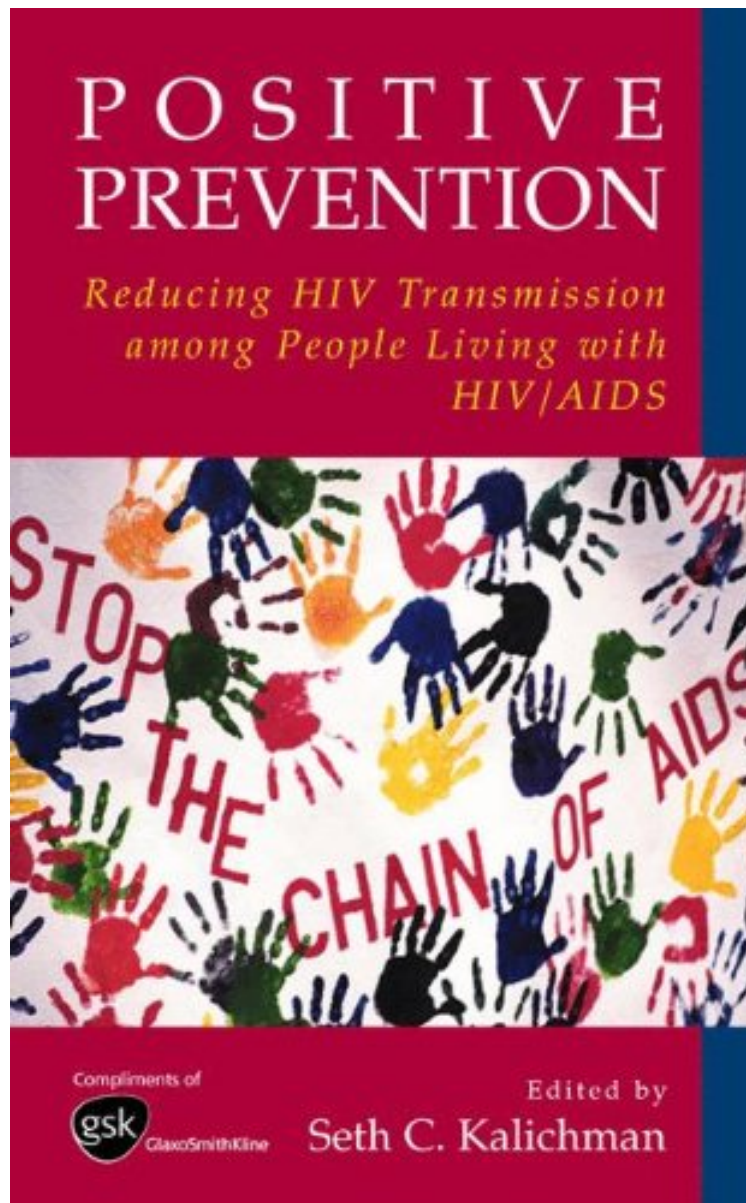


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# Positive Prevention: Reducing HIV Transmission among People Living with HIV/AIDS

From Kalichman Seth C

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From Kalichman Seth C : Positive Prevention: Reducing HIV Transmission among People Living with HIV/AIDS before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Positive Prevention: Reducing HIV Transmission among People Living with HIV/AIDS:

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Dated Foreshadowing of TasP By Nick Nicholas, MSW Public health recognizes three levels of disease control. Primary prevention is intended to prevent well people from becoming ill. This would include such things as vaccinations, pest control, education, and so forth. Secondary prevention is to reduce the impact of a disease to someone who has become infected already. This would include such things as mammograms, exercise programs following a stroke, or baby aspirin following a heart attack. Tertiary prevention seeks to soften the impact of a disorder with long-lasting effects. This would include steps to prevent the ill from infecting the well. In the realm of HIV prevention, this has come to be known as Positive Prevention. The anthology begins with several chapters to set the foundation of the remainder of the book. It is in these chapters that positive prevention and its benefits are defined. The remainder of the book describes how this idea might be applied to practice in a number of demographic groups. The chapter on Youth Living with HIV was particularly strong. Unfortunately, the book seems to lose its way at this point: the chapters become recitations of statistics with no analysis attached. The final chapter is a particularly egregious offender as we dash from Europe to Australia to India and then down to South Africa. The book being published in 2005 is now hopelessly outdated. In that stage of the HIV crisis, it was not known that those with undetectable viral loads did not transmit the virus. PrEP was not on the scene. The theory of TasP -- Treatment as Prevention -- had not fully emerged. Nevertheless, this book presages all of the developments noted in the previous paragraph. It still has value as a historical document, a window into a theory which later would become one of the leading means of controlling the epidemic: Treatment as Prevention. It is an arduous read. It is an academic book intended for other academics. One can always tell from the copious endnoting, and there's plenty to be found here.

-The latest "buzz word" in HIV prevention -Few resources available on "positive prevention" -Kalichman is a known and recognized name in the field of HIV prevention

From the reviews: "This comprehensive and well-referenced book explores prevention of the spread of HIV in relation to the most high-risk and vulnerable HIV-positive populations." "Each chapter is thoroughly referenced, with studies to support the information provided." "This book is an invaluable addition to the HIV literature and will provide readers with the tools they need to have an impact on prevention." Joan Cannon, PharmD (Edward J. Hines Jr. VA Hospital) Doody's Books "A complementary approach to the prevention of the spread of HIV focuses directly on the potential sources of infection. Positive Prevention articulates this complementary approach and describes its empirical basis. This book is a must read for those interested in the prevention of HIV transmission. It has enough breadth to provide a general overview of prevention with positives and enough detail to satisfy and educate those already working in this area. Clinicians will find this book valuable." (Gary Marks, New England Journal of Medicine, Issue 4, August, 2005) "Kalichman, a University of Connecticut psychologist and researcher has edited a timely collection of contributions from international scholars in the field of HIV/AIDS prevention. The straightforward prose helps condense the translation of complicated technical research data into understandable information. Summing Up: Highly recommended. Upper-level graduate students, researchers, and professionals." (P. Wermager, CHOICE, Vol. 43 (1), September, 2005)