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Sommario/riassunto	'There have been books on HIV histories and clinical virology; on pathophysiology of HIV disease; on gay men, too, but here, in one volume, key aspects of HIV and gay men: clinical, social and psychological perspectives are brought together, under one cover. Jaspal and Bayley have produced a truly contemporary text. This is a "must" for contemporary practitioners; those of us old enough to remember the early days, to see how they have improved, and those young enough to know little about it. I will certainly commend this text to my students.' —Professor David Evans, OBE, NTF. University of Greenwich 'This book is essential reading for clinical practitioners trying to gain insights into what makes people think, feel and behave in certain ways—a precondition for the success of any medical innovation and intervention—for people living with HIV/AIDS trying to live as normal a life as possible, and, of course, for anybody interested in the social psychological study of health and illness.' —Professor Brigitte Nerlich, University of Nottingham This book focuses on the clinical, social and psychological aspects of HIV among gay men and examines

the complex factors that can contribute to HIV risk in this key population. With the target to end all HIV transmissions in the UK by 2030 in mind, Jaspal and Bayley combine elements of HIV medicine and social psychology to identify the remaining barriers to effective HIV prevention among gay men. The authors take the reader on a journey through the history of HIV, its science and epidemiology and its future, demonstrating the vital role of history, society and psychology in understanding the trajectory of the virus. Underpinned by theories from social psychology and clinical snapshots from practice, this book considers how psychological constructs, such as identity, risk and sexuality, can impinge on physical health outcomes. This refreshing and thought-provoking text is an invaluable resource for scholars, clinicians and students working in the field of HIV.

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