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Preaching Prevention examines the controversial U.S. President's Emergency Plan for AIDS Relief (PEPFAR) initiative to "abstain and be faithful" as a primary prevention strategy in Africa. This ethnography of the born-again Christians who led the new anti-AIDS push in Uganda provides insight into both what it means for foreign governments to "export" approaches to care and treatment and the ways communities respond to and repurpose such projects. By examining born-again Christians' support of Uganda's controversial 2009 Anti-Homosexuality Bill, the book's final chapter explores the enduring tensions surrounding the message of personal accountability heralded by U.S. policy makers.

Preaching Prevention is the first to examine the cultural reception of PEPFAR in Africa. Lydia Boyd asks, What are the consequences when individual responsibility and autonomy are valorized in public health initiatives and those values are at odds with the existing cultural context? Her book investigates the cultures of the U.S. and Ugandan evangelical communities and how the flow of U.S.-directed monies influenced Ugandan discourses about sexuality and personal agency. It is a pioneering examination of a global health policy whose legacies are still unfolding.

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