"You're the First

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New Faces of HIV in the South







New book on New faces of AIDS in the South

"You're the First One I've Told": New Faces of HIV in the South

Author: Kathryn Whetten-Goldstein, with Trang Quyen Nguyen

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In the second wave of the HIV epidemic, those with the disease are more likely to be female, young, heterosexual, a racial minority, and rural-living than in the past. An understanding of the vastly different lives of this second wave of HIV- Kathryn Whetten-Goldstein infected persons is vital to the development of userhealth care friendly

systems. "You're the First One I've Told" offers a view into the lives of men and women infected with HIV. The experiences of twentyfive people living with this disease in rural

capture it for all time



Author, Researcher,

eastern North Carolina serve as the foundation of this book, which also draws upon unique HIV/AIDS survey data collected by the authors and statistics from the Southeastern United States. This combination of qualitative and quantitative information provides readers with a vivid description of how people live with HIV/AIDS in

Kathiyn Whetten-Goldstein

and Dang Juyer Nouver

the midst of their often traumatic lives, and why they manage their illness in ways that seem to contradict mainstream medical and social wisdom. The people interviewed represent a variety of races, genders, professions, family lives, and medical and social service access and utilization.

About the Author

Kathryn Whetten-Goldstein is an assistant professor of public policy and community and family medicine at Duke University's Terry Stanford Institute of Public Policy, the Center for Health Policy, Law and Management, and Duke University Medical Center. She is the director of the Health Inequalities Program. Trang Quyen Nguyen is a doctoral student in epidemiology at the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill School of Public Health.

Whetten recently spoke to a national HIV/AIDS conference held in Charlotte, citing North Carolina's desperate need for HIV/AIDS funding, given the state's \$10M shortfall and waiting list for medications.



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