List 1: Feminist and Queer Theory

My dissertation will be, in part, an examination of the ‘neoliberalization’ of healthcare, specifically focused on the commodification of HIV/AIDS activism, management, and prevention schemes. To that end, this list is concerned with providing the theoretical framework required for such an endeavor. Necessarily committed to queer and feminist approaches to knowledge production, the subsections on this list are organized according to foundational queer/feminist thinkers; critiques of capitalism, neoliberalism, and commodity markets; and a section that engages what it might mean to imagine otherwise. Where “List 2” engages critical disability studies—particularly to recognize the materiality of bodies versus “just” theory— “List 3” offers the object of analysis: HIV/AIDS management, treatment, and activism. “List 1” therefore provides the underlying framework, but also importantly lays ground for what it might mean to consider queer alternatives to the status quo.

An asterisk (*) indicates the text appears on at least one other list.

Feminist and Queer Theories of Embodiment // Critical Inquiries of Knowledge Production
1. Michel Foucault, The History of Sexuality, Volume 1 (1976)
2. *Michel Foucault, The Birth of the Clinic (1963)
6. Gloria Anzaldúa, Borderlands/La Frontera (1987)
7. Judith Butler, Gender Trouble (1990)

Imagining Otherwise: Alternative Futures and Queer Possibilities
15. Juana María Rodríguez, Sexual Futures, Queer Gestures, and Other Latina Longings (2014)
17. Alison Kafer, Feminist, Queer, Crip (2013)

Queer Critiques of Capital(ism), Neoliberalism, and Commodification
23. Amy Brandzel, Against Citizenship: The Violence of the Normative (2016)
30. David Harvey, A Brief History of Neoliberalism (2005)
My project is concerned with the examination of the “neoliberalization” of healthcare by looking at the ways in which HIV/AIDS activism, management, and prevention schemes have become highly commodified. Because much of this endeavor is theoretical in nature, considering the materiality of the particular bodies affected becomes necessary. Thus, this list seeks to explore approaches/methods of critical/feminist/queer disability studies and crip theory in relation to the larger scope of the project. Particularly, this list seeks to organize foundational text that engage with what I term critically crip, queer, and feminist foundations and approaches to disability studies, before also considering biopolitics, American eugenics, disability and sexuality, and neoliberal approaches to disability/healthcare. Where “List 1” is concerned with queer/feminist theoretical foundations to guide the project and “List 3” is focused on the object of analysis (HIV/AIDS activism, management, and treatment), “List 2” focuses on the ways in which “disability” as a category has a particular and fraught history central to understanding HIV/AIDS.

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**Critically Crip, Queer, and Feminist Foundations and Approaches to Disability Studies**

2. *Alison Kafer, Feminist, Queer, Crip* (2013)
   - “One: 10 January 1979”
   - “Two: 17 January 1979”
   - “Ten: 21 March 1979”
4. *Michel Foucault, The Birth of the Clinic* (1963)
   - Chapter 1: “Reclamation”
   - Chapter 3: “Divided Society”
   - Chapter 4: “Divided Curriculum”

**Biopolitics**


**American Eugenics**

Disability and Sexuality

Neoliberal Approaches to Disability and Healthcare
29. Matthias Zick Varul, “Talcott Parsons, the Sick Role and Chronic Illness” (2010)
List 3: Special topic: HIV/AIDS activism, management, and prevention

Broadly put, my dissertation will take up an examination of the ‘neoliberalization’ of healthcare, with specific attention to the ways in which HIV/AIDS activism, as well as management and prevention of the disease, have been commodified and depoliticized. In part, my project aims to locate the historical origins of the virus within queer/gay male communities and the transformative impacts it has had both on affected communities, as well as to healthcare policy and activism within the context of the United States. Where “List 1” offers a critical queer and feminist theoretical framework for the project, “List 2” seeks to utilize a critical disability studies approach, with particular attention to the ways in which material bodies are affected (to avoid a solely theoretical examination). “List 3” thus provides the object (or “special topic”) as an examination of HIV/AIDS management, treatment, and activism, breaking texts into categories that chart a trajectory of the early days of AIDS activism, to the current moment focused on individual exceptionalism, pharmaceutical interventions, and an adherence to hegemonic directives of healthcare management.

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Early AIDS
12. ACT UP Oral History Project [Link]
   - Gregg Bordowitz, “Seize Control of the FDA” (2002)
   - Betty Williams, “HIV+ Haitians Imprisoned in Guantánamo” (2008)
   - Chris Cochrane, “How to Advocate for Yourself” (2010)
   - Margaret McCarthy “AIDS Treatment Registry” (2015)

Critiques, Responses, and Activism
   - “Introduction: The War on Sex” (Halperin/Hoppe)
   - “Safer Sex as Community Practice” (Watney)

**Pharmaceutical Industrial Complex**
   - “Individual and community action in HIV prevention: an introduction” (Rhodes)
   - “‘E’ types and dance divas’: gender research and community prevention” (Henderson)
   - “Gay community oriented approaches to safer sex” (Hart)

**Alternative Sexual Practices**
32. Chris Bell, “I’m Not the Man I Used to Be: Sex, HIV, and Cultural ‘Responsibility’” (2012)

**PrEParing for the Future**
35. Kane Race, “Reluctant Objects: Sexual Pleasure as a Problem for HIV Biomedical Prevention” (2016)

**Public Health/Scientific Discourse**
41. Robert Grant et al., “Preexposure Chemoprophylaxis for HIV Prevention in Men Who Have Sex with Men” (2010)
42. Peter L Anderson et al., “Emtricitabine-tenofovir exposure and pre-exposure prophylaxis efficacy in men who have sex with men” (2012)

**The Gay Market**
44. Tracy Staton, “Here’s a switcheroo: HIV activists target Gilead for holding back on Truvada marketing” [Link] (2015)

**Popular Discourse**

Films