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Benjamin Coriat, 2008-01-01 The issue of universal and free access to treatment is now a fundamental goal of the international community Based on original data and field studies from Brazil Thailand India and Sub Saharan Africa under the aegis of ANRS the French national agency for research on Aids and viral hepatitis this timely and significant book both assesses the progress made in achieving this objective and presents a rigorous diagnosis of the obstacles that remain Placing particular emphasis on the constraints imposed by TRIPS as well as the poor state of most public health systems in Southern countries the contributing authors provide a comprehensive analysis of the huge barriers that have yet to be overcome in order to attain free access to care and offer innovative suggestions of how they might be confronted In doing this the book renews our understanding of the political economy of HIV AIDS in these vast regions where the disease continues to spread with devastating social and economic consequences This volume will be a valuable addition to the current literature on HIV AIDS in developing countries and will find widespread appeal amongst students and academics studying economics sociology and public health It will also be of interest to international organizations and professional associations involved in the fight against pandemics *Economic Aspects of AIDS and HIV Infection* Detlef Schwefel, Reiner Leidl, Joan Rovira, Michael F. Drummond, 2012-12-06 From the early days of its recognized occurrence AIDS has been perceived as posing tremendous threats burdens and challenges to human beings Individuals societies and in a global point of view mankind are affected by the effects of the HN infection the nature and extent of which is still unclear in many ways In the beginning only biomedical and epidemiological analyses of the problem were the top research priorities the former laden with great hopes that it may soon be possible to stop the spread of the disease and to overcome its physical impact Yet it soon became clear that AIDS would be something to be reckoned and coped with on a long term basis making a thorough investigation of its impact absolutely mandatory AIDS has serious economic consequences Taken seriously they can not be confined to predictions of costs intended to support the AIDS issue in the struggle for resources Besides cost calculations a methodologically tricky and wide ranging topic in itself and their application to cost effectiveness and other analyses economic issues include identifying and assessing patterns of care analyzing problems of financing exploring impacts on markets other than health care and modelling scenarios for future developments and strategies At present the economic aspects of AIDS still constitute a very recent topic in European health economics and health systems research Many projects are just about to start and there must be a better exchange of information between research groups **The Economics of the Global Response to HIV/AIDS**
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