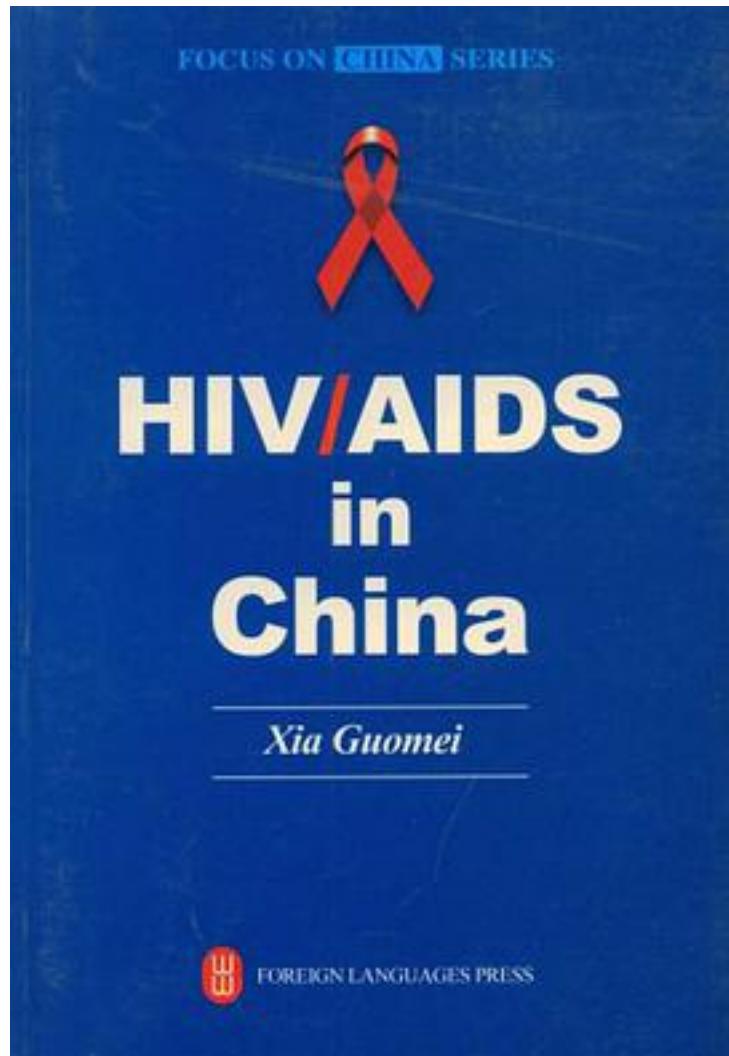


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HIV/AIDS has been waging war on humankind for more than two decades. Humans, who today take so much pride in their modern civilization and advanced technology, have proved extremely vulnerable and incompetent in the face of this challenge. This is despite the fact that scientists decoded the pathogenic mechanism of the human immunodeficiency virus and its epidemiological pattern as early as in 1984, the fact that it has been widely publicized that HIV is transmitted via blood, sexual contact and mother-to-child transmission and that the ways to prevent infection have also been widely publicized, and the fact that most countries in the world have done their utmost to address the HIV/AIDS issue. By the end of 2002, some 69.8 million people worldwide had been infected with HIV/AIDS, of whom more than 20 million had died.

Information from countless sources have shown that the reason why HIV/AIDS has challenged the very existence of humankind is not only the strength and stubbornness of the virus itself on the one hand and the numerous flaws, both societal and human, on the other that have provided the environment and conditions for its spread. Ultimate victory over the disease will, of course, come with triumph over the virus as such but, before medical science can achieve this, human beings will first of all have to conquer their own flaws.

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