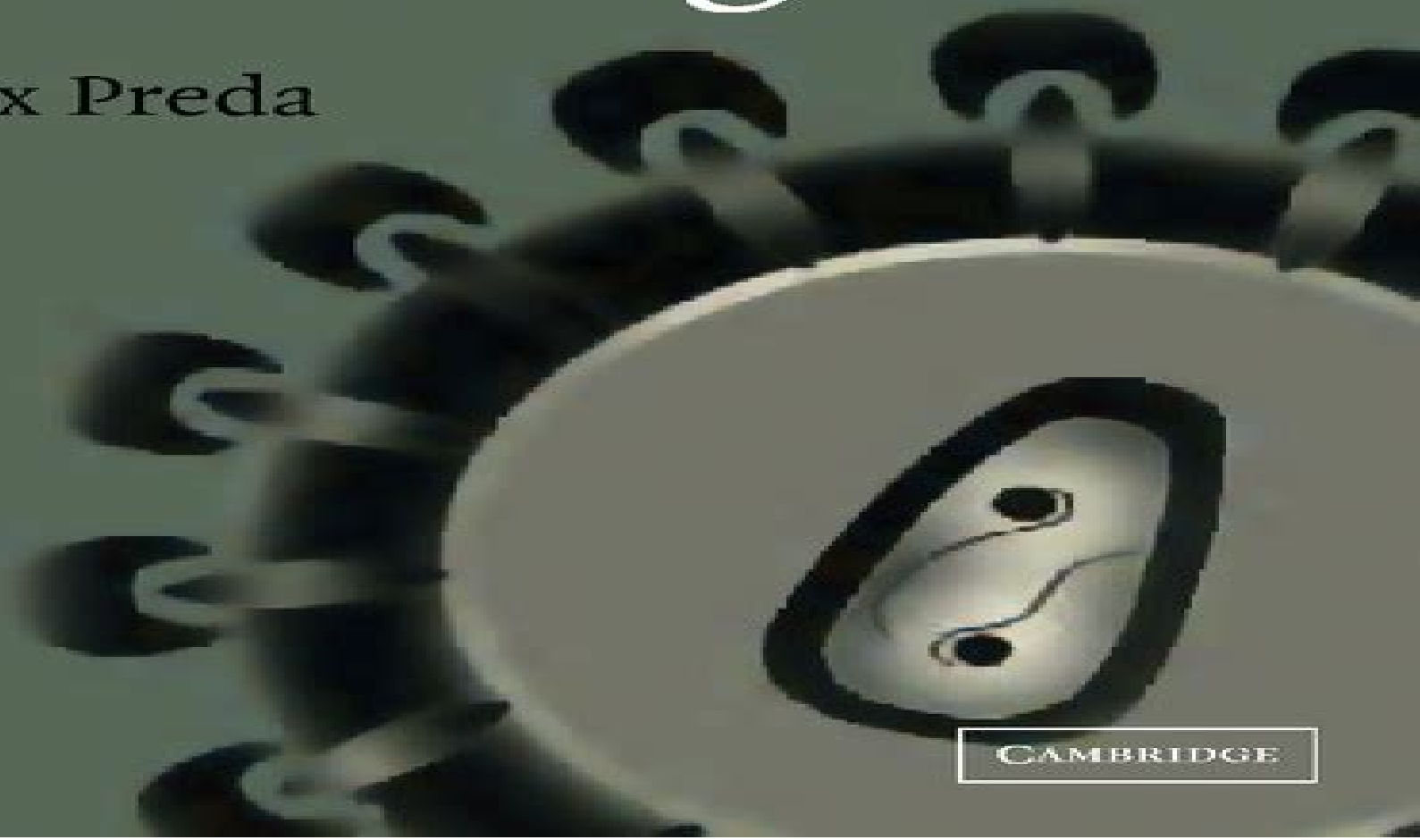


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victimhood unmediated personal experience or just simply bad art Despite debate however memoirs written about illness particularly AIDS or cancer have proliferated since the late twentieth century and occupy a highly influential place on the cultural landscape today In *Treatments* Lisa Diedrich considers illness narratives demonstrating that these texts not only recount and interpret symptoms but also describe illness as an event that reflects wider cultural contexts including race gender class and sexuality Diedrich begins this theoretically rigorous analysis by offering examples of midcentury memoirs of tuberculosis She then looks at Susan Sontag's *Illness As Metaphor* Audre Lorde's *The Cancer Journals* and Eve Kosofsky Sedgwick's *White Glasses* showing how these breast cancer survivors draw on feminist health practices of the 1970s and also anticipate the figure that would appear in the wake of the AIDS crisis in the 1980s the politicized patient She further reveals how narratives written by doctors Abraham Verghese and Rafael Campo about treating people with AIDS can disrupt the doctor patient hierarchy and she explores practices of witnessing that emerge in writing by Paul Monette and John Bayley Through these records of intensely personal yet universal experience Diedrich demonstrates how language both captures and fails to capture these scenes of loss and how illness narratives affect the literary medical and cultural contexts from which they arise Finally by examining the ways in which the sick speak and are spoken for she argues for an ethics of failure the revaluation of loss as creating new possibilities for how we live and die Lisa Diedrich is assistant professor of women's studies at Stony Brook University

Aids Rhetoric And Medical Knowledge Book Review: Unveiling the Magic of Language

In an electronic digital era where connections and knowledge reign supreme, the enchanting power of language has become more apparent than ever. Its capability to stir emotions, provoke thought, and instigate transformation is truly remarkable. This extraordinary book, aptly titled "**Aids Rhetoric And Medical Knowledge**," published by a highly acclaimed author, immerses readers in a captivating exploration of the significance of language and its profound impact on our existence. Throughout this critique, we shall delve in to the book is central themes, evaluate its unique writing style, and assess its overall influence on its readership.

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