We are All the Same: A Story of a Boy's Courage and a Mother's Love

By Jim Wooten

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Mr. Wooten talked about his book We Are All The Same: A Story of a Boy’s Courage and a Mother’s Love, published by Penguin Press. He also talked about his encounters with a South African boy named Nkosi Johnson who, born with AIDS, fought for AIDS awareness until his death at age twelve. He also addressed the South African government’s lack of an AIDS policy and the steps he thinks need to be made to reverse the negative trend in Africa. After his presentation he responded to questions from members of the audience.
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In Jim Wooten's hands, We Are All The Same is a testament to the strength of the human spirit, even as it bears witness to the scope of the tragedy that is unfolding in Africa and around the world, cutting down millions of boys and girls like Nkosi Johnson before they can reach their promise. The extraordinary story of the little South African boy whose bravery and fierce determination to make a difference despite being born with AIDS has made him the human symbol of the world's fight against the disease, told by the veteran American journalist whose life he changed. Five million more people contracted HIV last year alone. We've all seen the statistics, and they numb us; on some level our minds shut down to a catastrophe of this scope.Â

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Delivering a monumental, moving speech in which he stated "We are all the same," the story of the courageous young Nkosi puts a face on the pandemic and in a small way brings it home to all of us. As the youngster said so eloquently: "We are all the same." Both Nkosi and his adopted mother--she actually did not adopt him legally and, according to Wooten, made every effort to see that he maintained a relationship with his birth family--were heroes of the first order. (I kept wishing as I read this book in one setting that Wooten had provided the reader with a photograph of Ms. Johnson. I wanted to put a face on Nkosi's adopted "angel" mother...Â

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