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The Economic Evolution of American Health Care David Dranove, 2009-01-10 The American health care industry has undergone such dizzying transformations since the 1960s that many patients have lost confidence in a system they find too impersonal and ineffectual. Is their distrust justified and can confidence be restored? David Dranove, a leading health care economist, tackles these and other key questions in the first major economic and historical investigation of the field. Focusing on the doctor-patient relationship, he begins with the era of the independently practicing physician epitomized by Marcus Welby, the beloved father figure doctor in the 1960s television show of the same name, who disappeared with the growth of managed care. Dranove guides consumers in understanding the rapid developments of the health care industry and offers timely policy recommendations for reforming managed care as well as advice for patients making health care decisions. The book covers everything from start-up troubles with the first managed care organizations to attempts at government regulation to the mergers and quality control issues facing MCOs today. It also reflects on how difficult it is for patients to shop for medical care. Up until the 1970s, patients looked to autonomous physicians for recommendations on procedures and hospitals, a process that relied more on the patient's trust of the physician than on facts and resulted in skyrocketing medical costs. Newly emerging MCOs have tried to solve the shopping problem by tracking the performance of care providers while obtaining discounts for their clients. Many observers accuse MCOs of caring more about cost than quality and argue for government regulation. Dranove, however, believes that market forces can eventually achieve quality care and cost control. But first, MCOs must improve their ways of measuring provider performance; medical records must be made more complete and accessible, a task that need not compromise patient confidentiality; and patients must be willing to seek and act on information about the best care available. Dranove argues that patients can regain confidence in the medical system and even come to trust MCOs, but they will need to rely on both their individual doctors and their own consumer awareness. **Code Red** David Dranove, 2009-04-11 The U.S. healthcare system is in critical condition, but this should come as a surprise to no one. Yet until now, the solutions proposed have been unworkable pie-in-the-sky plans that have had little chance of becoming law and even less of succeeding. In *Code Red*, David Dranove, one of the nation's leading experts on the economics of healthcare, proposes a set of feasible solutions that address access, efficiency, and quality. Dranove offers pragmatic remedies, some of them controversial, all of them crucially needed to restore the system to vitality. He pays special attention to the plight of the uninsured and proposes a new direction that promises to make premier healthcare for all Americans a national reality. Setting his story against the backdrop of healthcare in the United States from the early twentieth century to the present day, he reveals why a century of private and public sector efforts to reform the ailing system have largely failed. He draws on insights from economics to diagnose the root causes of rising costs and diminishing access to quality care, such as inadequate information, perverse incentives, and malfunctioning insurance markets. Dranove describes the ongoing efforts to

revive the system including the rise of consumerism the quality movement and initiatives to expand access and argues that these efforts are doomed to fail without more fundamental systemic market based reforms Code Red lays the foundation for a thriving healthcare system and is indispensable for anyone trying to make sense of the thorny issues of healthcare reform

The Economics of U.S. Health Care Policy: The Role of Market Forces Frank W. Musgrave, 2015-02-24 Designed as a primary text for courses in health care economics and policy analysis this comprehensive work places the issues and economic analysis of the health care industry in the context of market forces driving the industry including negotiated markets managed care and the growing influence of oligopolies Written in accessible prose without the aid of technical jargon and mathematical formulations the content is rich with applicable understandable economic concepts and analysis and examples of market failure and government involvement Some of the major policy issues covered are drug pricing Medicare and Medicaid reform the medically uninsured for profit hospital monopoly price power managed care competitive pricing and new negotiated markets The relevant economic concepts employed in the text include price elasticity of demand supply market structure from competitive to oligopolistic markets monopoly pricing power measures of health care inflation and the biases of the CPI demand and supply factors inverse relationship of present health care expenditures as a percentage of GDP measures concepts of efficiency and the role of government in a market era

The Economics of Health and Health Care Sherman Folland, Allen Charles Goodman, Miron Stano, 2016-05-23 For courses in Health Economics U S Health Policy Systems or Public Health taken by health services students or practitioners the text makes economic concepts the backbone of its health care coverage Folland Goodman and Stano's book is the bestselling Health Care Economics text that teaches through core economic themes rather than concepts unique to the health care economy This edition contains revised and updated data tables where applicable The advent of the Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act PPACA in 2010 has also led to changes in many chapters most notably in the organization and focus of Chapter 16

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Health And Society: Key Debates In Health Care Taylor, Gary, Hawley, Helen, 2010-03-01 Takes a unique and accessible debate approach with each chapter introducing a different issue e.g private health care Every chapter is organised around the same format and looks in turn at the historical background to the issue policy initiatives theoretical arguments implications for professionals etc

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Differential Diagnoses Paul V. Dutton, 2012-11-07 Although the United States spends 16 percent of its gross domestic product on health care more than 46 million people have no insurance coverage while one in four Americans report difficulty paying for medical care Indeed the U S health care system despite being the most expensive health care system in the world ranked thirty seventh in a comprehensive World Health Organization report With health care spending only expected to increase Americans are again debating new ideas for expanding coverage and cutting costs According to the historian Paul V Dutton Americans should look to France whose health care system captured the World Health Organization's number one spot In *Differential Diagnoses* Dutton debunks a common misconception among Americans that European health

care systems are essentially similar to each other and vastly different from U S health care In fact the Americans and the French both distrust socialized medicine Both peoples cherish patient choice independent physicians medical practice freedoms and private insurers in a qualitatively different way than the Canadians the British and many others The United States and France have struggled with the same ideals of liberty and equality but one country followed a path that led to universal health insurance the other embraced private insurers and has only guaranteed coverage for the elderly and the very poor How has France reconciled the competing ideals of individual liberty and social equality to assure universal coverage while protecting patient and practitioner freedoms What can Americans learn from the French experience and what can the French learn from the U S example Differential Diagnoses answers these questions by comparing how employers labor unions insurers political groups the state and medical professionals have shaped their nations health care systems from the early years of the twentieth century to the present day **The Fragmentation of U.S. Health Care** Einer

Elhauge, 2010-03-22 Why is our health care system so fragmented in the care it gives patients Why is there little coordination amongst the many doctors who treat individual patients who often even lack access to a common set of medical records Why is fragmentation a problem even within a single hospital where errors or miscommunications often seem to result from poor coordination amongst the myriad of professionals treating any one individual patient Why is health care fragmented both over time so that too little is spent on preventive care and across patients so that resources are often misallocated to the patients who need it least The Fragmentation of U S Health Care Causes and Solutions approaches these broad questions with a highly interdisciplinary approach The articles included in the work address legal and regulatory issues including laws that mandate separate payments for each provider restrict hospitals or others from controlling or rewarding the set of providers treating a patient to assure coordinated care and provide affirmative disincentives for coordinating care by paying more for uncoordinated care that requires more services Business reasons for the current form of hospital organization are considered and efficiency and design are examined and compared to other industries The economics of current hospital organization are also taken into account The authors examine and propose various reforms that make our health care system less fragmented more efficient and more medically effective Commodifying Everything Susan Strasser, 2013-12-16

Commodification refers most explicitly to the activities of turning things into commodities and of commercializing that which is not commercial in essence The mass marketing of pets the rise of the coffin industry the conversion of preacher into salesmen and the globalization of Taleggio cheese are some of the exciting but surprising topics in this volume that show how friendship death spirituality and artisanship all have a price after being commodified This unique collection of essays is a fascinating take on creating consumer products and consumer identities when what s for sale goes well beyond the thing itself It will be a course in a box for instructors who want to teach their students about commodification **American Healthcare** Peter Hilsenrath, PhD, 2022-05-24 Selected by the Association of University Programs in Health Administration

for the Bugbee Falk Book Award Is the health sector a curse or a blessing The American health sector now accounts for a fifth of the economy American healthcare spending per capita far exceeds that of other developed countries Yet our health as measured by life expectancy and infant mortality is poor by comparison with the developed world Other measures of quality including hospital acquired infection are too common Healthcare costs financially cripple households despite advances associated with the Affordable Care Act There is widespread dissatisfaction with the American healthcare system and support for more change It is also the case that the health sector has been a leader in the evolution of the American economy Economic development is driven by innovative technology We tend to applaud new technology and the improvement it brings to our lives Important recent technologies often grow rapidly and faster than the wider economy This leads to larger shares of the economy Yet there is considerable apprehension about costs and economic impact of health spending This book details important health sector institutions and uniquely explores linkages between healthcare and broader economic growth The book addresses asymmetric information between providers and consumers as well as between insurers and beneficiaries There is a focus on monopoly power in labor markets which contributes to inefficiencies in the system The author also discusses cost effectiveness and allocative efficiency as well as emphasizing productivity and its relationship to the wider economy

The Medical Delivery Business Barbara Bridgman Perkins, 2004 Annotation An insightful look at how business models have shaped clinical case

The Sociology of Health and Illness Peter Conrad, 2009 A text that brings a critical and conceptual sociological orientation to bear on the issues underlying the current health care crisis and on proposed changes in the health system

Handbook of Social Work in Health and Aging Barbara Berkman, 2006-02-09 The Handbook of Social Work in Health and Aging is the first reference to combine the fields of health care aging and social work in a single authoritative volume These areas are too often treated as discrete entities while the reality is that all social workers deal with issues in health and aging on a daily basis regardless of practice specialization As the baby boomers age the impact on practice in health and aging will be dramatic and social workers need more specialized knowledge about aging health care and the resources available to best serve older adults and their families The volume s 102 original chapters and 13 overviews written by the most experienced and prominent gerontological health care scholars in the United States and across the world provide social work practitioners and educators with up to date knowledge of evidence based practice guidelines for effectively assessing and treating older adults and their families new models for intervention in both community based practice and institutional care and knowledge of significant policy and research issues in health and aging A truly monumental resource this handbook represents the best research on health and aging available to social workers today

Health Care Policy In East Asia: A World Scientific Reference (In 4 Volumes) , 2019-11-25 During the past three decades health care systems in the East Asian regions of China Japan South Korea and Taiwan have undergone major changes Each system has its unique achievements and challenges Global health care policymakers are increasingly

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makes an outstanding contribution to health care system reform and policy research based on solid scholarly work. It also introduces policy researchers and academic communities to current debates about health systems, health financing, and universal health coverage. This reference volume is a must for anyone keen on East Asia's health care system reform dynamics and changing scene.

One Nation, Uninsured Jill Quadagno, 2006-10-09

Every industrial nation in the world guarantees its citizens access to essential health care services every country that is except the United States. In fact, one in eight Americans—a shocking 43 million people—do not have any health care insurance at all. *One Nation Uninsured* offers a vividly written history of America's failed efforts to address the health care needs of its citizens. Covering the entire twentieth century, Jill Quadagno shows how each attempt to enact national health insurance was met with fierce attacks by powerful stakeholders who mobilized their considerable resources to keep the financing of health care out of the government's hands. Quadagno describes how at first physicians led the anti-reform coalition, fearful that government entry would mean government control of the lucrative private health care market. Doctors lobbied legislators, influenced elections by giving large campaign contributions to sympathetic candidates, and organized grassroots protests conspiring with other like-minded groups to defeat reform efforts. As the success of Medicare and Medicaid in the mid-century led physicians and the AMA to start scaling back their attacks, the insurance industry began assuming a leading role against reform that continues to this day. *One Nation Uninsured* offers a sweeping history of the battles over health care. It is an invaluable read for anyone who has a stake in the future of America's health care system.

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