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Educated Guesses Louise B. Russell, 1994-02-11 Standard recommendations such as annual Pap smears for women and prostate tests for men over forty are in fact simply rules of thumb that ignore the complexities of individual cases and the tradeoffs between escalating costs and early detection Russell argues By looking beyond these recommendations to examine conflicting evidence about the effectiveness of screening tests Russell demonstrates that medical experts recommendations are often far simpler and more solid looking than the evidence behind them It is not at all clear for example that annual Pap smears are effective enough in reducing deaths from cervical cancer to justify the enormous additional costs involved in testing all women every year rather than every three years Nor is there solid evidence for the value of prostate cancer screening despite recommendations that all men over forty be tested annually

Trusting Doctors Jonathan B. Imber, 2015-09-01 For more than a century the American medical profession insisted that doctors be rigorously trained in medical science and dedicated to professional ethics Patients revered their doctors as representatives of a sacred vocation Do we still trust doctors with the same conviction In *Trusting Doctors* Jonathan Imber attributes the development of patients faith in doctors to the inspiration and influence of Protestant and Catholic clergymen during the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries He explains that as the influence of clergymen waned and as reliance on medical technology increased patients trust in doctors steadily declined *Trusting Doctors* discusses the emphasis that Protestant clergymen placed on the physician's vocation the focus that Catholic moralists put on specific dilemmas faced in daily medical practice and the loss of unchallenged authority experienced by doctors after World War II when practitioners became valued for their technical competence rather than their personal integrity Imber shows how the clergy gradually lost their impact in defining the physician's moral character and how vocal critics of medicine contributed to a decline in patient confidence The author argues that as modern medicine becomes defined by specialization rapid medical advance profit driven industry and ever more anxious patients the future for a renewed trust in doctors will be confronted by even greater challenges *Trusting Doctors* provides valuable insights into the religious underpinnings of the doctor patient relationship and raises critical questions about the ultimate place of the medical profession in American life and culture

Death Foretold Nicholas A. Christakis, 2001-04 This groundbreaking book explains prognosis from the perspective of doctors examining why physicians are reluctant to predict the future how doctors use prognosis the symbolism it contains and the emotional difficulties it involves Drawing on his experiences as a doctor and sociologist Nicholas Christakis interviewed scores of physicians and searched dozens of medical textbooks and medical school curricula for discussions of prognosis in an attempt to get to the core of this nebulous medical issue that despite its importance is only partially understood and rarely discussed Highly recommended for everyone from patients wrestling with their personal prognosis to any medical practitioner touched by this bioethical dilemma Library Journal starred review The first full general discussion of prognosis ever written A manifesto for

a form of prognosis that is equal parts prediction and assessment of likely outcomes based on statistical averages and prophecy and an intuition of what lies ahead. Jeff Sharlet, Chicago Reader. Sophisticated, extraordinarily well supported and compelling. Christakis argues forcefully that the profession must take responsibility for the current widespread avoidance of prognosis and change the present culture. This prophet is one whose advice we would do well to heed. James Tully, M.D., New England Journal of Medicine.

Cost-effectiveness in Health and Medicine United States. Public Health Service. Panel on Cost-effectiveness in Health and Medicine, 1996

Critical Issues In U.S. Health Reform Eli Ginzberg, 2019-03-07 This book provides a thorough and careful examination of fate of public programs and specialty providers, academic health centers and graduate medical education related issues in U.S. health reform.

The Hidden Epidemic Institute of Medicine, Committee on Prevention and Control of Sexually Transmitted Diseases, 1997-03-28 The United States has the dubious distinction of leading the industrialized world in overall rates of sexually transmitted diseases (STDs) with 12 million new cases annually. About 3 million teenagers contract an STD each year and many will have long term health problems as a result. Women and adolescents are particularly vulnerable to these diseases and their health consequences. In addition, STDs increase the risk of HIV transmission. The Hidden Epidemic examines the scope of sexually transmitted infections in the United States and provides a critical assessment of the nation's response to this public health crisis. The book identifies the components of an effective national STD prevention and control strategy and provides direction for an appropriate response to the epidemic. Recommendations for improving public awareness and education, reaching women and adolescents, integrating public health programs, training health care professionals, modifying messages from the mass media, and supporting future research are included. The book documents the epidemiological dimensions and the economic and social costs of STDs, describing them as a secret epidemic with tremendous consequences. The committee frankly discusses the confusing and often hypocritical nature of how Americans deal with issues regarding sexuality, the conflicting messages conveyed in the mass media, the reluctance to promote condom use, the controversy over sex education for teenagers, and the issue of personal blame. The Hidden Epidemic identifies key elements of effective, culturally appropriate programs to promote healthy behavior by adolescents and adults. It examines the problem of fragmentation in STD services and provides examples of communities that have formed partnerships between stakeholders to develop integrated approaches. The committee's recommendations provide a practical foundation on which to build an integrated national program to help young people and adults develop habits of healthy sexuality. The Hidden Epidemic was written for both health care professionals and people without a medical background and will be indispensable to anyone concerned about preventing and controlling STDs.

Oxford Handbook of Public Health Practice Charles Guest, Walter Ricciardi, Ichiro Kawachi, Iain Lang, 2013-02-28 Fully revised and updated for the third edition, the Oxford Handbook of Public Health Practice remains the first resort for all those working in this broad field. Structured to assist with practical tasks, translating evidence into policy and providing

concise summaries and real world issues from across the globe this literally provides a world of experience at your fingertips Easy to use concise and practical it is structured into seven parts that focus on the vital areas of assessment data and information direct action policy health care systems personal effectiveness and organisational development Reflecting recent advances the most promising developments in practical public health are presented as well as maintaining essential summaries of core disciplines This handbook is designed to assist students and practitioners around the world for improved management of disasters epidemics health behaviour acute and chronic disease prevention community and government action environmental health vulnerable populations and more

Exposure of the American People to Iodine-131 from Nevada Nuclear-Bomb Tests National Research Council, Division on Earth and Life Studies, Institute of Medicine, Commission on Life Sciences, Committee on Exposure of the American People to I-131 from the Nevada Atomic Bomb Tests, Committee on Thyroid Screening Related to I-131 Exposure, 1999-06-17 In 1997 after more than a decade of research the National Cancer Institute NCI released a report which provided their assessment of radiation exposures that Americans may have received from radioactive iodine released from the atomic bomb tests conducted in Nevada during the 1950s and early 1960s This book provides an evaluation of the soundness of the methodology used by the NCI study to estimate Past radiation doses Possible health consequences of exposure to iodine 131 Implications for clinical practice Possible public health strategies such as systematic screening for thyroid cancer to respond to the exposures In addition the book provides an evaluation of the NCI estimates of the number of thyroid cancers that might result from the nuclear testing program and provides guidance on approaches the U S government might use to communicate with the public about Iodine 131 exposures and health risks

Doctoring Eric J. Cassell, 2002 Addressing the problems facing medicine and medical education Cassell discusses the new generalism and the skills that physicians in training must be taught in order to practice the art of doctoring which centres on the person not the disease

Doctoring Eric J. Cassell M.D., 2002-11-14 American medicine attracts some of the brightest and most motivated people the country has to offer and it boasts the most advanced medical technology in the world a wondrous parade of machines and techniques such as PET scans MRI angioplasty endoscopy bypasses organ transplants and much more besides And yet writes Dr Eric Cassell what started out early in the century as the exciting conquest of disease has evolved into an overly expensive over technologized uncaring medicine poorly suited to the health care needs of a society marked by an aging population and a predominance of chronic diseases In *Doctoring The Nature of Primary Care Medicine* Dr Cassell shows convincingly how much better fitted advanced concepts of primary care medicine are to America s health care needs He offers valuable insights into how primary care physicians can be better trained to meet the needs of their patients both well and sick and to keep these patients as the focus of their practice Modern medical training arose at a time when medical science was in ascendancy Cassell notes Thus the ideals of science objectivity rationality became the ideals of medicine and disease the target of most medical research became the logical focus of

medical practice When clinicians treat a patient with pneumonia they are apt to be thinking about pneumonia in general which is how they learn about the disease rather than this person's pneumonia This objective rational approach has its value but when it dominates a physician's approach to medicine it can create problems For instance treating chronic disease such as rheumatoid arthritis diabetes stroke emphysema and congestive heart failure is not simply a matter of medical knowledge for it demands a great deal of effort by the patients themselves they have to keep their doctor appointments take their medication do their exercises stop smoking The patient thus has a profound effect on the course of the disease and so for a physician to succeed he or she must also be familiar with the patient's motivations values concerns and relationship with the doctor Many doctors eventually figure out how to put the patient at the center of their practice but they should learn to do this at the training level not haphazardly over time To that end the training of primary care physicians must recognize a distinction between doctoring itself and the medical science on which it is based and should try to produce doctors who rely on both their scientific and subjective assessments of their patients overall needs There must be a return to careful observational and physical examination skills and finely tuned history taking and communication skills Cassell also advocates the need to teach the behavior of both sick and well persons evaluation of data from clinical epidemiology decision making skills and preventive medicine as well as actively teaching how to make technology the servant rather than the master and offers practical tips for instruction both in the classroom and in practice Most important Doctoring argues convincingly that primary care medicine should become a central focus of America's health care system not merely a cost saving measure as envisioned by managed care organizations Indeed Cassell shows that the primary care physician can fulfill a unique role in the medical community and a vital role in society in general He shows that primary care medicine is not a retreat from scientific medicine but the natural next step for medicine to take in the coming century

Assessing Woman Battering in Mental Health Services Edward W. Gondolf, 1998 Beyond a how to book Assessing Woman Battering in Mental Health Services discusses the issues underlying the identification and assessment of battered women and assists clinicians in providing an appropriate and safe response for them It presents ways to build collaboration that improves assessment and referrals and establishes a supportive environment that enhances disclosure of woman battering identifying potential strengths and further safety rather than increasing risks Concluding chapters consider issues involved in assessing women of different racial backgrounds and men who battered their female partners This timely book is directed to mental health practitioners and domestic violence workers as well as academics researchers and students in the helping professions

Guide to U.S. Health and Health Care Policy Thomas R. Oliver, 2014-09-03 The contentious passage of the Affordable Care Act in 2010 highlighted the incredible complexity and controversy surrounding health care in the United States While the U S federal government does not provide universal health care it has an extremely wide reach when it comes to the health of its citizenry From important scientific and medical research funding to infectious disease control and health

services for veterans and the elderly the pathway to legislation and execution of health policies is filled with competing interests and highly varied solutions The Guide to U S Health and Health Care Policy provides the analytical connections showing researchers how issues and actions are translated into public policies and institutions for resolving or managing healthcare issues and crises The Guide highlights the decision making cycle that requires the cooperation of federal and state governments business and an informed citizenry in order to achieve a comprehensive approach to advancing the nation s healthcare policies Through 30 topical chapters the book addresses the development of the U S healthcare system and policies the federal agencies and public and private organizations that frame and administer those policies and the challenges of balancing the nation s healthcare needs with the rising costs of medical research cost effective treatment and adequate health insurance Additionally the book comprehensively addresses significant disparities that exist in the U S system and the challenges to public health posed by our increasingly connected world Taking a comprehensive approach the Guide traces policy initiatives across time and takes into account the most recent scholarship Part One Evolution of American Health Care Policy Looks at the emerging and expanding role of government in the health care sector and the position the U S occupies today as the only advanced industrial nation without universal health care Part Two Government Organizations that Develop Fund and Administer Health Policy 1789 Today Examines the role each branch of government plays in the forming executing and regulating health care policies The authors examine the origins organization budget and function of major government organizations including the FDA CDC and VA An exploration of legal oversight and the roles states play in the health sector round out this section Part Three Contemporary Health Policy Issues Goals and Initiatives 1920s Today Explores the wide range of players in the health care sphere and the role the government plays particularly in funding them Special attention is paid to policy issues surrounding medical research and medical professions This section also looks at the ethical issues in play when making health policy and the inequalities that have plagued the U S health care system Part Four Contemporary Health Policy Issues People and Policies 1960s Today This part of the book looks in depth at health disparities in the U S health challenges particular to specific groups mental health obesity and the influence of interest groups Part Five U S Response to Global Health Challenges 1980s Today The last section of the book looks beyond the borders of the United States and the serious challenges posed by our increasingly connected world

Living and Working with the New Medical Technologies Margaret M. Lock, Allan Young, Alberto Cambrosio, 2000-07-31 This stimulating collection of essays a product of face to face dialogues among anthropologists sociologists and philosopher historians focuses on the newly created biomedical technologies and their application in practice Drawing on ethnographic and historical case studies the authors show how biomedical technologies are produced through the agencies of tools and techniques scientists and doctors funding bodies patients clients and the public Despite shared concerns the contributions reveal that the authors have achieved no consensus about the objectives of their research Deep epistemological divides clearly remain making for provocative reading

Preventive Strikes Ilana Löwy, 2010-01-18 Winner 2011 Best Book in the History of Medicine European Association for the History of Medicine and Health Modern scientific tools can identify a genetic predisposition to cancer before any disease is detectable Some women will never develop breast or ovarian cancer but they nevertheless must decide as a result of genetic testing whether to have their breasts and ovaries removed to avoid the possibility of disease The striking contrast between the sophistication of diagnosis and the crudeness of preventive surgery forms the basis of historian Ilana Löwy's important study Löwy traces the history of prophylactic amputations through a century of preventive treatment and back to a long tradition of surgical management of gynecological problems In the early twentieth century surgeons came to believe that removing precancerous lesions a term difficult to define even today averted the danger of malignancy This practice Löwy finds later led to surgical interventions for women with a hereditary predisposition to cancer but no detectable disease Richly detailed stories of patients and surgeons in the United States France and the United Kingdom allow Löwy to compare the evolution of medical thought and practice and personal choice in these different cultures Preventive Strikes aims to improve our understanding of professional social and cultural responses to cancer in the twenty first century and to inform our reflections about how values are incorporated into routine medical practices Ilana Löwy Do Morals Matter? Ian S. Markham, 2018-10-08 The revised second edition of the accessible guide to contemporary ethical issues that are at the intersection of religion and morality The updated second edition of Do Morals Matter offers an authoritative yet approachable guide to the current ethical issues that bridge the gap between religion and morality This informed text examines today's key ethical issues that range from making moral decisions in business and medicine to the uncertainty of war and terrorism and the tenuous condition of our environment This popular textbook embraces the dramatic changes that have occurred since the first edition was published such as changes in attitude towards the LGBT community as well as emerging ethical areas such as cyber ethics In consultation with professors the new edition includes sections at the beginning and end of each chapter that provide clear and succinct summaries of key issues as well as reflective and discussion questions This revised text Sets out all the major ethical options in a balanced way inviting students to make their own mind up Deals with both moral philosophy and applied ethics Starts every chapter with a thought exercise to provoke discussion Places Brexit and President Trump in an appropriate ethical framework Develops the concept of a Morally Serious Person Written for students studying ethics in departments of theology and religion Do Morals Matter is the thoroughly revised and updated edition of the text that explores contemporary ethical issues Prevention Vs. Treatment Halley S. Faust, Paul T. Menzel, 2012 Is prevention better than cure or treatment more important because people need rescue In this volume the prevention treatment relationship is examined factually by economists and scholars of health policy and evidence based medicine **Handbook of Health Economics** A.J. Culyer, J.P. Newhouse, 2000-07-19 What new theories evidence and policies have shaped health economics in the 21st century Editors Mark Pauly Thomas McGuire and Pedro Pita Barros

assemble the expertise of leading authorities in this survey of substantive issues In 16 chapters they cover recent developments in health economics from medical spending growth to the demand for health care the markets for pharmaceutical products the medical workforce and equity in health and health care Its global perspective including an emphasis on low and middle income countries will result in the same high citations that made Volume 1 2000 a foundational text Presents coherent summaries of major subjects and methodologies marking important advances and revisions Serves as a frequently used non journal reference Introduces non economists to the best research in health economics The Loss of Sadness Allan V. Horwitz,Jerome C. Wakefield,2007-06-18 Depression has become the single most commonly treated mental disorder amid claims that one out of ten Americans suffer from this disorder every year and 25% succumb at some point in their lives Warnings that depressive disorder is a leading cause of worldwide disability have been accompanied by a massive upsurge in the consumption of antidepressant medication widespread screening for depression in clinics and schools and a push to diagnose depression early on the basis of just a few symptoms in order to prevent more severe conditions from developing In The Loss of Sadness Allan V Horwitz and Jerome C Wakefield argue that while depressive disorder certainly exists and can be a devastating condition warranting medical attention the apparent epidemic in fact reflects the way the psychiatric profession has understood and reclassified normal human sadness as largely an abnormal experience With the 1980 publication of the landmark third edition of the Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders DSM III mental health professionals began diagnosing depression based on symptoms such as depressed mood loss of appetite and fatigue that lasted for at least two weeks This system is fundamentally flawed the authors maintain because it fails to take into account the context in which the symptoms occur They stress the importance of distinguishing between abnormal reactions due to internal dysfunction and normal sadness brought on by external circumstances Under the current DSM classification system however this distinction is impossible to make so the expected emotional distress caused by upsetting events for example the loss of a job or the end of a relationship could lead to a mistaken diagnosis of depressive disorder Indeed it is this very mistake that lies at the root of the presumed epidemic of major depression in our midst In telling the story behind this phenomenon the authors draw on the 2 500 year history of writing about depression including studies in both the medical and social sciences to demonstrate why the DSM s diagnosis is so flawed They also explore why it has achieved almost unshakable currency despite its limitations Framed within an evolutionary account of human health and disease The Loss of Sadness presents a fascinating dissection of depression as both a normal and disordered human emotion and a sweeping critique of current psychiatric diagnostic practices The result is a potent challenge to the diagnostic revolution that began almost thirty years ago in psychiatry and a provocative analysis of one of the most significant mental health issues today Oxford Handbook of Public Health Practice David Pencheon,2006 This is a practical public health book written by public health practitioners for public health practitioners It introduces learning practitioners to the early phases of

approaching a public health issue details why an issue is important and exactly how it can be analysed and addressed It deals not only with the technical issues but crucially with how those technical issues can be implemented in order to improve the health of the population directly or via one of many important causal pathways quality of health care design and delivery It is written by experienced internationally known practitioners of public health Economic Models of Colorectal Cancer Screening in Average-Risk Adults National Research Council, Institute of Medicine, Policy and Global Affairs, Board on Science, Technology, and Economic Policy, National Cancer Policy Board, 2005-04-11 The National Cancer Policy Board and the Board on Science Engineering and Economic Policy convened a workshop in January 2004 on Economic Models of Colorectal Cancer CRC Screening in Average Risk Adults The purpose of the workshop was to explore the reasons for differences among leading cost effectiveness analysis CEA models of CRC screening which public health policy makers increasingly rely on to help them sift through the many choices confronting them Participants discussed the results of a collaborative pre workshop exercise undertaken by five research teams that have developed and maintained comprehensive models of CRC screening in average risk adults to gain insight into each model s structure and assumptions and possible explanations for differences in their published analyses Workshop participants also examined the current state of knowledge on key inputs to the models with a view toward identifying areas where further research may be warranted This document summarized the presentations and discussion at the workshop

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