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On the Take Jerome P. Kassirer M.D.,2004-10-18 We all know that doctors accept gifts from drug companies ranging from pens and coffee mugs to free vacations at luxurious resorts But as the former Editor in Chief of The New England Journal of Medicine reveals in this shocking expose these innocuous seeming gifts are just the tip of an iceberg that is distorting the practice of medicine and jeopardizing the health of millions of Americans today In On the Take Dr Jerome Kassirer offers an unsettling look at the pervasive payoffs that physicians take from big drug companies and other medical suppliers arguing that the billion dollar onslaught of industry money has deflected many physicians moral compasses and directly impacted the everyday care we receive from the doctors and institutions we trust most Underscored by countless chilling untold stories the book illuminates the financial connections between the wealthy companies that make drugs and the doctors who prescribe them Kassirer details the shocking extent of these financial enticements and explains how they encourage bias promote dangerously misleading medical information raise the cost of medical care and breed distrust Among the questionable practices he describes are the disturbing number of senior academic physicians who have financial arrangements with drug companies the unregulated front organizations that advocate certain drugs the creation of biased medical education materials by the drug companies themselves and the use of financially conflicted physicians to write clinical practice guidelines or to testify before the FDA in support of a particular drug A brilliant diagnosis of an epidemic of greed On the Take offers insight into how we can cure the medical profession and restore our trust in doctors and hospitals

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improved quality of life Physicians and academic researchers contribute to such progress but the principal contributor is private industry that produces the tools drugs and medical devices enabling doctors to prevent and cure disease Heavy regulation and biology s complexity and unpredictability make medical innovation extremely difficult and expensive Pharmaphobia describes how an ideological crusade stretching over the last quarter century has used distortion and flawed logic to make medical innovation even harder in a misguided pursuit of theoretical professional purity Bureaucrats reporters politicians and predatory lawyers have built careers attacking the medical products industry belittling its critical contributions to medical innovation and accusing it of non existent malfeasance overselling product value flaunting safety and corrupting physicians and academics who partner with it The mania has imposed conflict of interest regulations limiting or banning valuable interactions between industry and physicians and researchers and diverting scarce resources from innovation to compliance The victims are patients suffering from cancer dementia and other serious diseases for which new treatments are delayed reduced or eliminated as a result of these pointless regulations With breathtaking detail Thomas Stossel shows how this attack on doctors who work with industry limits medical innovation and inhibits the process of bringing new products into medical care Impact of TRIPS in India P. Malhotra, 2010-10-13 In India today only 35 percent of people have access to medicines This book examines the rise of drug prices in India and develops a new healthcare model which if implemented would extend access to medicines to India's entire population Sensitivity tests show that the proposed model is affordable equitable and implementable **Profits before People?** Leonard J. Weber, 2006-04-12 The pharmaceutical industry has come under intense criticism in recent years. One poll found that 70% of the sample agreed that drug companies put profits ahead of people Is this perception accurate Have drug companies traded ethics for profits and placed people at risk In Profits before People Leonard I Weber exposes pharmaceutical industry practices that have raised ethical concerns Providing systematic ethical analysis and reflection he discusses such practices as compensating physicians for serving as speakers or consultants providing incentives to physicians to enroll patients as subjects in clinical research and advertising prescription drugs to the public through the mass media Weber's critique of the industry is stern While acknowledging that new industry guidelines are promising he finds much room for improvement in the way drug companies market their products Yet Weber makes a strong case that profits and ethics can coexist and that they are not mutually exclusive In an effort to understand the proper place of commerce in disseminating information about new drugs the book aims to clarify basic responsibilities and to help identify sound ethical practices It recognizes that ethics and law are not the same that having a right is different from doing the right thing and that taking ethics seriously means recognizing that the law does not answer all questions about what is right Weber points the way to more demanding standards and better practices that might begin to restore confidence in the drug industry Drug Policy and the Public Good ,2010 Drug Policy and the Public Good is a book by an international group of addiction scientists to improve the links

between addiction science and drug policy It presents the accumulated scientific knowledge on drug use research that has a direct relevance to the development of drug policy at local national and international levels The Price of Perfection Maxwell J. Mehlman, 2009-05-21 Few would question the necessity of artificial limbs for amputees But what of surgery to lengthen the legs of children who are merely shorter than average Hardly anyone would challenge the decision to prescribe Aricept to people with dementia But is it acceptable to give the same medication to airline pilots seeking sharper mental focus on long haul flights Humans have engaged in biological self improvement since long before recorded history from the impotence curing wild lotus brew of the ancient Egyptians to the herbal energy drink favored by early Olympians Now biomedical enhancements are pushing the boundaries of possibility and acceptability Where do we draw the line How do we know the true ramifications of pioneering medicine What price are we willing to pay for perfection Maxwell J Mehlman s provocative examination of these issues speaks to fundamental questions of what it means to be human He finds public officials ill equipped to handle the ethical scientific and public policy quandaries of biomedical enhancement Instead of engaging difficult questions of morality access fairness and freedom elected officials have crafted toothless and counterproductive laws and regulations Mehlman outlines policy options to boost the societal benefits and minimize the risks from these technologies In the process he urges the public to face the ethical issues surrounding biomedical enhancement lest our quest for perfection compromise our very humanity Paid to Prescribe? United States. Congress. Senate. Special Committee on Aging, 2008 In the Name of Education Jonas E. Alexis, 2007 Alexis convincingly examines the crisis in education from a Christian perspective Social Issues Global Issues in Pharmaceutical Marketing Lea Prevel Katsanis, 2015-07-16 Global Issues in Pharmaceutical Marketing presents a balanced research based perspective combined with a practical outlook on the current issues faced by the ethical biotech and generic segments of the pharmaceutical industry It integrates an analytical approach with a global view to examine such issues as market access digital marketing emerging markets branding and more The book covers not only the North American and Western European markets but focuses on non Western markets such as Latin America and Asia Each chapter is written as an individual essay about a given issue and where relevant original cases are provided to illustrate how these issues are currently managed by the global industry This book offers a thoughtful and thorough description of the industry's current situation and integrates the latest scholarly and industry research from different disciplines in one place for convenient reference It may be used in the following ways To stimulate class discussions and inspire new streams of research for academics and graduate students To introduce the industry to those interested in a career to orient new industry hires or to provide experienced practitioners with current research that will enhance their knowledge To provide an understanding of the industry for those in the healthcare sector such as physicians pharmacists as well as medical and pharmacy students and To present recent and relevant research for those in government public or private payers and public policy environments to facilitate their decision

making This book will prove to be a useful resource and an important source of information for academics and their students professionals and policymakers around the world Analytic Philosophy of Clinical and Community Medicine Lucien Karhausen, 2023-05-28 The present volume is about philosophy of medicine and integrates philosophy of medicine as a chapter of philosophy of science It is neither about bioethics nor about the history of medicine but it is comprehensive and encompasses the whole field of medicine including psychiatry It is grounded on a first order standpoint and it strives to stay close to clinical or community medicine it bestows an epistemological bottom up account It is not a review of the literature and it is not intended to frame the debates or to analyse and compare the various and substantial number of viewpoints although some authors account may form the basis of the book when they fit into the development of its philosophical view of Is It Me or My Meds? David A. Karp, 2007-10-30 Karp explores the relationship between pills and personhood Through the honest and vivid stories of patients he provides unflinching portraits of people attempting to make sense of a process far more complex and mysterious than doctors or pharmaceutical companies generally admit Frederick M. Barken, 2011-04-15 Primary care medicine as we know and remember it is in crisis While policymakers government administrators and the health insurance industry pay lip service to the personal relationship between physician and patient dissatisfaction and disaffection run rampant among primary care doctors and medical students steer clear in order to pursue more lucrative specialties Patients feel helpless well aware that they are losing a valued close connection as health care steadily becomes more transactional than relational The thin margin efficiency rapid pace and high volume demanded by the new health care economics do not work for primary care an inherently slower more personal and uniquely tailored service In Out of Practice Dr Frederick Barken juxtaposes his personal experience with the latest research on the transformations in the medical field He offers a cool critique of the market model of medicine while vividly illustrating how the seemingly inexorable trend toward specialization in the last few decades has shifted emphasis away from what was once the foundation of medical practice Dr Barken addresses the complexities of modern practice overuse of diagnostic studies fragmentation of care increasing reliance on an array of prescription drugs and the practice of defensive medicine He shows how changes in medicine the family and society have left physicians to deal with a wide range of geriatric issues from limited mobility to dementia that are not addressed by health care policy and are not entirely amenable to a physician s prescription Indeed Dr Barken contends the very survival of primary care is in jeopardy at a time when its practitioners are needed more than ever Illustrated with case studies gleaned from more than twenty years in private practice and data from a wide range of sources Out of Practice is more than a jeremiad about a broken system Throughout Dr Barken offers cogent suggestions for policymakers and practitioners alike making clear that as valuable as the latest drug or medical device may be a successful health care system depends just as much on the doctor patient relationship embodied by primary care medicine Social Marketing Gerard Hastings, Christine Domegan, 2013-10-08 Social Marketing involves the application of

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