

Reasonable Rationing: International Experience of Priority Setting In Health. Chris Ham and Glenn Robert (eds.). Maidenhead, England: Open University Press, 2003. 200 pp. \$31.95 (softcover).

Reasonable Rationing is, contrary to its title, a book about the intra-national experience of priority setting in health in five countries: Canada, The Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, and the United Kingdom. It is certainly not an accident that the countries considered are all relatively rich countries with essentially universal coverage for health services. In a rich nation such as the United States, where a person is entitled to all the care he or she can afford, the question of priority setting rarely is addressed explicitly—with the exception, as the book notes, of Oregon. In the vast number of poor countries in the world, priority setting also is not addressed explicitly. Since there generally is neither revenue nor providers for such basic services as immunization or well baby care, deciding on the use of sophisticated and expensive procedures or technologies is just not on the radar screen.

However, for those interested in the issues surrounding priority setting in wealthy countries with relatively universal access to medical care, this book provides five excellent case studies. What these case studies all confirm is that despite the efforts to develop “rational” priority setting mechanisms in all five countries, the actual decisions about available services are made at a variety of levels, by a variety of actors with motivations only rarely determined by costs and benefits. In short, priority setting in all these countries is a highly political process that involves much more than simply the rational consideration of whether a particular procedure will add more years to life than some other procedure that costs the same amount or less.

The book is an easy read and, for the student of priority setting, it brings together the experience of the five countries in one volume. Having done so, it provides substantial information about how these experiences have played out and how successful the efforts have been. However, the book raises two considerably larger and different questions that are never explicitly stated, nor discussed. These are the importance of medical services per se, and the question of why rationing is important in the first place.

In regard to the first issue—the importance of medical services—it is useful to note that in their discussion of Canada, Douglas Martin and Peter Singer point out that the Canadian health system has been rocked by a number of crises, including closings of facilities, reductions in lengths of stay due to lack of funds, longer waiting times for services, and declining reputation. They also say: “However, despite these ‘crises’ the health status of Canadians continues to improve—the infant mortality rate is 5.8 per 1,000 births, the life expectancy of Canadians is 79 years (second only to the Japanese)” (p. 44). Medical services are clearly important for some specific people in a valetudinarian state. But their importance for improving the health of populations is far outweighed by a number of other societal-level factors, such as the education of women, the gross national product, the availability of potable water, diet, television viewing, and travel by automobile.

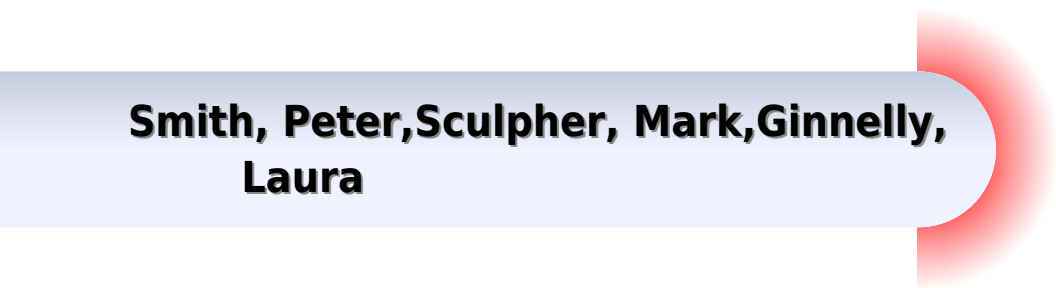
There have been few efforts to address the broader issues of priority setting in the expenditure of either public or private funds as this relates to the relative value of medical services compared to other reasonable interventions. Perhaps it is true that many medical interventions are available for use against specific disease, while few interventions exist, for example, to improve people’s diets. But perhaps this reflects the lack of attention that has been given to nutrition as a determinant of national health, or to the many other nonmedical determinants of national health.

The second issue, it seems to me, is even more important. Why discuss rationing in the first place? The five countries considered are some of the richest in the world. Clearly, there is never enough money for everything that might be done. And these countries are not as rich individually, or even collectively, as a nation like the United States. Yet as exists in the United States, there is a vast reservoir of money in all of these countries. If priorities need to be set, it is not because the money for some particular medical procedure is not available, but because the decision has been made at some level not to spend the money on that procedure.

The argument about the inability to pay for all care in the United States, in particular, seems to be based on a premise that a certain surgery or medical procedure will actually use up the available money—as if the dollars for the surgery’s cost will be taken behind the hospital and burned

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