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precipitated bitter debate even as the issue has shifted from the professional and legal status of physicians to the availability of hospital care and public health programs In *The Politics of Medicare* Marmor helps the reader understand Medicare's origins and he interprets the history of the program and explores what happened to Medicare politically as it turned from a legislative act in the mid 1960s to a major program of American government in the three decades since This is a vibrant study of an important piece of legislation that asks and answers several questions How could the American political system yield a policy that simultaneously appeased anti governmental biases and used the federal government to provide a major entitlement How was the American Medical Association legally overcome yet placated enough to participate in the program And how did the Medicare law emerge so enlarged from earlier proposals that themselves had caused so much controversy Theodore R Marmor teaches politics and public policy in Yale University's management and law schools as well as in its political science department He is also the author of *Understanding Health Care Reform* and coauthor of *America's Misunderstood Welfare State* [International Handbook of Population Aging](#) Peter Uhlenberg, 2009-04-29 The *International Handbook of Population Aging* examines research on a wide array of the profound implications of population aging It demonstrates how the world is changing through population aging and how demography is changing in response to it

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