

The Lost Reform

*The Campaign for Compulsory Health Insurance
in the United States from 1932 to 1943*

Daniel S. Hirshfield

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Harvard University Press

Lost Reform The Campaign For Compulsory Health Insurance In The United States From 1932 To 1943

Kathleen Armour



Lost Reform The Campaign For Compulsory Health Insurance In The United States From 1932 To 1943:

The Lost Reform Daniel S. Hirshfield, 1970 **The Lost Reform**, 1970 **An American Health Dilemma** W. Michael Byrd, Linda A. Clayton, 2001-12-21 First published in 2002 *An American Health Dilemma* is the story of medicine in the United States from the perspective of people who were consistently officially mistreated, abused or neglected by the Western medical tradition and the US health care system. It is also the compelling story of African Americans fighting to participate fully in the health care professions in the face of racism and the increased power of health corporations and HMOs. This tour de force of research on the relationship between race, medicine and health care in the United States is an extraordinary achievement by two of the leading lights in the field of public health. Ten years out, it is finally updated with a new third volume taking the story up to the present and beyond, remaining the premiere and only reference on black public health and the history of African American medicine on the market today. No one who is concerned with American race relations, with access to and quality of health care or with justice and equality for humankind can afford to miss this powerful resource.

Governing the Health Care State Michael Moran, 1999 This book represents the first comparative study of how health policy is made in leading industrial nations. Using detailed case histories of the UK, the US and Germany, it shows that health care systems and modern states are indissolubly bound together. The author explains how the health care state originated before the rise of democracy and demonstrates that it has had to confront the twin pressures of democratic politics and competitive capitalism. It focuses on three important arenas of health care politics: the government of consumption, the government of doctors and the government of medical technology, and illustrates how these three arenas intersect.

Sickness and Health in America Judith Walzer Leavitt, Ronald L. Numbers, 1997 Adds 21 new essays and drops some that appeared in the 1984 edition, first in 1978, to reflect recent scholarship and changes in orientation by historians. Adds entirely new clusters on sickness and health, early American medicine, therapeutics, the art of medicine and public health, and personal hygiene. Other discussions are updated to reflect such phenomena as the growing mortality from HIV, homicide and suicide. No index.

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A Nation of Veterans Olivier Burtin, 2022-09-20 *A Nation of Veterans* examines how the United States created the world's most generous system of veterans' benefits. Though we often see former service members as an especially deserving group, the book shows that veterans had to wage a fierce political battle to obtain and then defend their advantages against criticism from liberals and conservatives alike. They succeeded in securing their privileged status in public policy only by rallying behind powerful interest groups, including the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Disabled American Veterans, and the American Legion. In the process, veterans formed one of the most powerful movements of the early and mid-twentieth century, though one that we still know comparatively little about. In examining how the veterans' movement inscribed martial citizenship onto American law, politics and culture, *A Nation of Veterans* offers a new history of the US welfare state that highlights its longstanding connection with warfare. It shows how a

predominantly white and male group such as military veterans was at the center of social policy debates in the interwar and postwar period and how women and veterans of color were often discriminated against or denied access to their benefits. It moves beyond the traditional focus on the 1944 G I Bill to examine other important benefits like pensions, civil service preference, and hospitals. The book also examines multiple generations of veterans by shedding light on how former service members from both world wars as well as Korea and the Cold War interacted with each other. This more complete picture of veterans' politics helps us understand the deep roots of the military welfare state in the United States today.

Health Care in America John C. Burnham, 2015-05-15 A comprehensive history of sickness, health, and medicine in America from Colonial times to the present. In *Health Care in America*, historian John C. Burnham describes changes over four centuries of medicine and public health in America. Beginning with seventeenth-century concerns over personal and neighborhood illnesses, Burnham concludes with the arrival of a new epoch in American medicine and health care at the turn of the twenty-first century. From the 1600s through the 1990s, Americans turned to a variety of healers, practices, and institutions in their efforts to prevent and survive epidemics of smallpox, yellow fever, cholera, influenza, polio, and AIDS. Health care workers in all periods attended births and deaths and cared for people who had injuries, disabilities, and chronic diseases. Drawing on primary sources, classic scholarship, and a vast body of recent literature in the history of medicine and public health, Burnham finds that traditional healing care and medicine dominated the United States until the late nineteenth century when antiseptic surgery and germ theory initiated an intellectual, social, and technical transformation. He divides the age of modern medicine into several eras: physiological medicine (1910s-1930s), antibiotics (1930s-1950s), technology (1950s-1960s), environmental medicine (1970s-1980s), and beginning around 1990, genetic medicine. The cumulating developments in each era led to today's radically altered doctor-patient relationship and the insistent questions that swirl around the financial cost of health care. Burnham's sweeping narrative makes sense of medical practice, medical research, and human frailties and foibles, opening the door to a new understanding of our current concerns.

An American Health Dilemma: Race, medicine, and health care in the United States 1900-2000 W. Michael Byrd, Linda A. Clayton, 2000 This volume is a comprehensive collection of critical essays on *The Taming of the Shrew* and includes extensive discussions of the play's various printed versions and its theatrical productions. Aspinall has included only those essays that offer the most influential and controversial arguments surrounding the play. The issues discussed include gender, authority, female autonomy, and unruliness, courtship and marriage, language and speech, and performance and theatricality.

No Magic Bullet Allan M. Brandt, 2020 The epidemic of AIDS and herpes virus has called into question not only the ability of the medical profession to treat venereal disease but also its willingness to do so. *No Magic Bullet*, a perceptive analysis of the treatment of venereal diseases since the 1880s, places these questions in critical historical perspective. Beginning with Victorian hysteria about syphilis and continuing to contemporary treatment of AIDS, Allan Brandt recounts the various medical, military, and public health responses to

venereal diseases that have arisen over the years Brandt demonstrates that Americans tendency to view sexually transmitted disease as both a punishment for sexual misconduct and an index of social decay has seriously impeded efforts to develop magic bullets the miracle drugs that would effectively halt the spread of infection For this 35th Anniversary Edition Brandt reflects on recent scholarship the persistence of sexually transmitted diseases and the trajectory of the HIV epidemic as they have informed contemporary conceptions of biomedicine and global health

Polio Wars Naomi Rogers, 2013-10-20 During World War II polio epidemics in the United States were viewed as the country's other war at home they could be neither predicted nor contained and paralyzed patients faced disability in a world unfriendly to the disabled These realities were exacerbated by the medical community's enforced orthodoxy in treating the disease treatments that generally consisted of ineffective therapies Polio Wars is the story of Sister Elizabeth Kenny Sister being a reference to her status as a senior nurse not a religious designation who arrived in the US from Australia in 1940 espousing an unorthodox approach to the treatment of polio Kenny approached the disease as a non neurological affliction championing such novel therapies as hot packs and muscle exercises in place of splinting surgery and immobilization Her care embodied a different style of clinical practice one of optimistic patient centered treatments that gave hope to desperate patients and families The Kenny method initially dismissed by the US medical establishment gained overwhelming support over the ensuing decade including the endorsement of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis today's March of Dimes America's largest disease philanthropy By 1952 a Gallup Poll identified Sister Kenny as most admired woman in America and she went on to serve as an expert witness at Congressional hearings on scientific research a foundation director and the subject of a Hollywood film Kenny breached professional and social mores crafting a public persona that blended Florence Nightingale and Marie Curie By the 1980s following the discovery of the Salk and Sabin vaccines and the March of Dimes withdrawal from polio research most Americans had forgotten polio its therapies and Sister Kenny In examining this historical arc and the public's process of forgetting Naomi Rogers presents Kenny as someone worth remembering Polio Wars recalls both the passion and the practices of clinical care and explores them in their own terms

Dead on Arrival: The Politics of Health Care in Twentieth-Century America Colin Gordon, 2009-01-10 Why alone among industrial democracies does the United States not have national health insurance While many books have addressed this question Dead on Arrival is the first to do so based on original archival research for the full sweep of the twentieth century Drawing on a wide range of political reform business and labor records Colin Gordon traces a complex and interwoven story of political failure and private response He examines in turn the emergence of private work based benefits the uniquely American pursuit of social insurance the influence of race and gender on the health care debate and the ongoing confrontation between reformers and powerful economic and health interests Dead on Arrival stands alone in accounting for the failure of national or universal health policy from the early twentieth century to the present As importantly it also suggests how various interests doctors hospitals patients workers

employers labor unions medical reformers and political parties confronted the question of health care as a private responsibility as a job based benefit as a political obligation and as a fundamental right Using health care as a window onto the logic of American politics and American social provision Gordon both deepens and informs the contemporary debate Fluidly written and deftly argued *Dead on Arrival* is thus not only a compelling history of the health care quandary but a fascinating exploration of the country's political economy and political culture through the American century of the role of private interests and private benefits in the shaping of social policy and ultimately of the ways the American welfare state empowers but also imprisons its citizens *Acting Civically* Susan A. Ostrander, Kent E. Portney, 2007 New multidisciplinary scholarship on civic engagement in America **Harry S. Truman Versus the Medical Lobby** Monte M. Poen, 1996-09 I have some bitter disappointments as President reflected Harry Truman after leaving office but the one that has troubled me the most in a personal way has been the failure to defeat organized opposition to a national compulsory health insurance program *Harry S Truman versus the Medical Lobby* is a study of one aspect of Harry Truman's domestic leadership and the political conflict it produced In the book author Monte Poen examines Truman's quest for national health insurance in the light of the ongoing debate on the subject in this century It reveals why Truman was the first president to advocate government financed health care and why he repeatedly took the idea to Congress despite insurmountable political obstacles

Home Front Battles Charles C. Bolton, 2024 *Home Front Battles* examines the many effects of World War II economic and military mobilization on the Deep South It also underscores one of the primary home front battles which began with the passage of the Selective Training and Service Act in 1940 and the creation of the Fair Employment Practices Committee in 1941 banning discriminatory military training and employment practices and making it clear that the federal government would be promoting the ideal of nondiscrimination as part of its wartime mobilization efforts In the Deep South where race relations were already tense these directives and southern tradition clashed **For All These Rights** Jennifer Klein, 2010-01-02 The New Deal placed security at the center of American political and economic life by establishing an explicit partnership between the state economy and citizens In America unlike anywhere else in the world most people depend overwhelmingly on private health insurance and employee benefits The astounding rise of this phenomenon from before World War II however has been largely overlooked In this powerful history of the American reliance on employment based benefits Jennifer Klein examines the interwoven politics of social provision and labor relations from the 1910s to the 1960s Through a narrative that connects the commercial life insurance industry the politics of Social Security organized labor's quest for economic security and the evolution of modern health insurance she shows how the firm centered welfare system emerged Moreover the imperatives of industrial relations Klein argues shaped public and private social security Looking closely at unions and communities Klein uncovers the wide range of alternative community based health plans that had begun to germinate in the 1930s and 1940s but that eventually succumbed to commercial health insurance and pensions

She also illuminates the contests to define security job security health security and old age security following World War II For All These Rights traces the fate of the New Deal emphasis on social entitlement as the private sector competed with and emulated Roosevelt's Social Security program Through the story of struggles over health security and old age security social rights and the welfare state it traces the fate of New Deal liberalism as a set of ideas about the state security and labor rights in the 1950s the 1960s and beyond

Franklin D. Roosevelt Roger Daniels, 2016-02-15 Having guided the nation through the worst economic crisis in its history Franklin Delano Roosevelt by 1939 was turning his attention to a world on the brink of war The second part of Roger Daniels's biography focuses on FDR's growing mastery in foreign affairs Relying on FDR's own words to the American people and eyewitness accounts of the man and his accomplishments Daniels reveals a chief executive orchestrating an immense wartime effort Roosevelt had effective command of military and diplomatic information and unprecedented power over strategic military and diplomatic affairs He simultaneously created an arsenal of democracy that armed the Allies while inventing the United Nations intended to ensure a lasting postwar peace FDR achieved these aims while expanding general prosperity limiting inflation and continuing liberal reform despite an increasingly conservative and often hostile Congress Although fate robbed him of the chance to see the victory he had never doubted events in 1944 assured him that the victory he had done so much to bring about would not be long delayed A compelling reconsideration of Roosevelt the president and campaigner The War Years 1939-1945 provides new views and vivid insights about a towering figure and six years that changed the world

The Sanitarians John Duffy, 1992 Aided by an extensive range of photographs and illustrations the author shows how the various properties of sand and its location in the earth's crust are diagnostic clues to understanding the dynamics of the earth's surface The evolution of public health from a field that sought only to limit the spread of acute communicable diseases to one whose goals include health maintenance wellness and environmental conditions and how this evolution fits into the framework of American social political and economic developments Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR

Health Security for All Alan Derickson, 2005-02-09 This provocative work explores the invention and reinvention of a fundamental goal of American social policy universal health care In Health Security for All Alan Derickson examines the emergence of diverse proposals for all encompassing health reform since the early twentieth century This study discovers not only a number of imaginative arguments for extending health services but also an unexpectedly wide array of passionate advocates for universalism An innovative approach to one of the great unresolved social and political problems of our time Health Security for All will be of interest to social scientists health policy scholars historians and idealists across the political spectrum

The Institutional Movement in American Economics, 1918-1947 Malcolm Rutherford, 2011-02-21 This book provides a detailed picture of the institutional movement in American economics concentrating on the period between the two World Wars The discussion brings a new emphasis on the leading role of Walton Hamilton in the formation of institutionalism on the special importance of the ideals

of science and social control embodied within the movement on the large and close network of individuals involved on the educational programs and research organizations created by institutionalists and on the significant place of the movement within the mainstream of interwar American economics In these ways the book focuses on the group most closely involved in the active promotion of the movement on how they themselves constructed it on its original intellectual appeal and promise and on its institutional supports and sources of funding

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