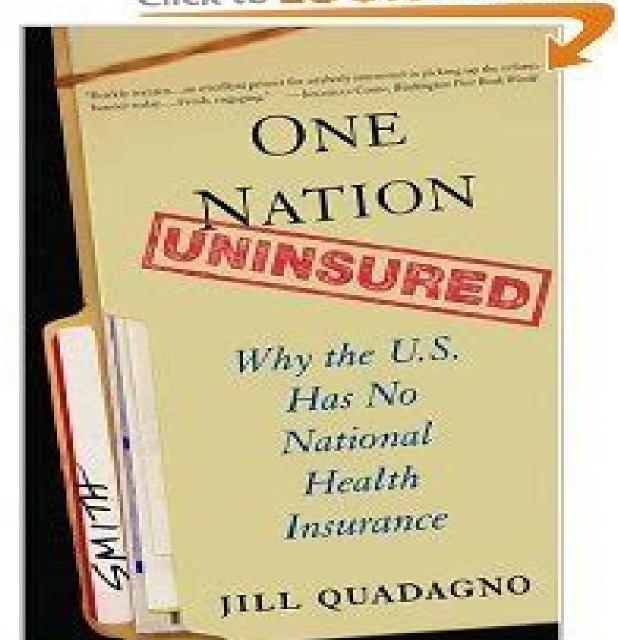
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current political crisis Critical Tom Daschle, Scott S. Greenberger, Jeanne M. Lambrew, 2008-02-19 A much needed and hard hitting plan from one of the great Democratic minds of our time to reform America's broken health care system Undoubtedly the biggest domestic policy issue in the coming years will be America's health care system Millions of Americans go without medical care because they can t afford it and many others are mired in debt because they can t pay their medical bills It's hard to think of another public policy problem that has lingered unaddressed for so long Why have we failed to solve a problem that is such a high priority for so many citizens Former Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle believes the problem is rooted in the complexity of the health care issue and the power of the interest groups doctors hospitals insurers drug companies researchers patient advocates that have a direct stake in it Rather than simply pointing out the major flaws and placing blame Daschle offers key solutions and creates a blueprint for solving the crisis Daschle s solution lies in the Federal Reserve Board which has overseen the equally complicated financial system with great success A Fed like health board would offer a public framework within which a private health care system can operate more effectively and efficiently insulated from political pressure yet accountable to elected officials and the American people Daschle argues that this independent board would create a single standard of care and exert tremendous influence on every other provider and payer even those in the private sector After decades of failed incremental measures the American health care system remains fundamentally broken and requires a comprehensive fix With his bold and forward looking plan Daschle points us to **Presidential Healthcare Reform Rhetoric** Noam Schimmel, 2016-09-22 This book analyzes the rhetorical strategies employed by the four Democratic presidents Truman Johnson Clinton and Obama who tried to expand access to and affordability of healthcare in the United States It considers how they made such arguments the ethics they advanced and the vision of America they espoused The author combines rhetoric analysis policy analysis and policy history to illuminate the dynamic nature of the way American presidents have imagined the moral and social bonds of the American people and their exhortations for governance and policy to reflect and honor these bonds and obligations Schimmel illustrates how Democratic presidents invoke positive liberty and communitarian values in direct challenge to opposing conservative ideologies of limited government and prioritization of negative liberty and their increasing prominence in the post Reagan era He also draws attention to the ethical and policy compromises entailed by the usage of specific rhetorical strategies and **Health Care for Some** Beatrix Hoffman, 2012-09-28 Skillfully chronicles America s their resulting discursive effects struggles to make health care a right from the Depression through Obamacare beautifully written and compelling Jonathan Oberlander author of The Political Life of Medicare Named by Choice as an Outstanding Academic Title In Health Care for Some Beatrix Hoffman offers an engaging in depth look at America's long tradition of unequal access to health care She argues that two main features have characterized the US health system a refusal to adopt a right to care and a particularly American approach to the rationing of care Health Care for Some shows that the haphazard way the US system allocates

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