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When Congress eventually acts on health care reform, the plan it ultimately approves may contain an "Achilles heel" that could doom it to failure.

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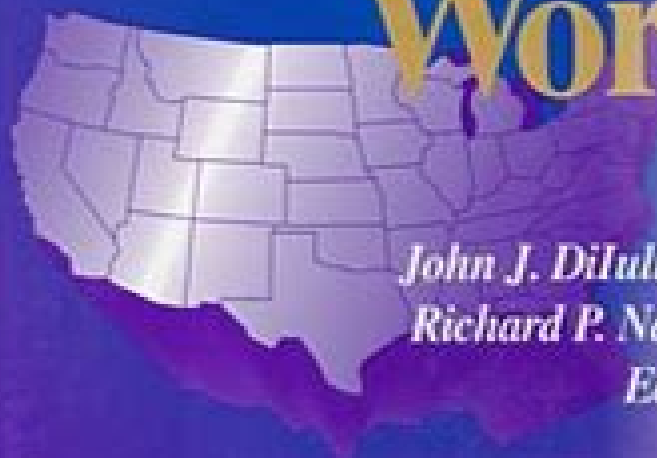
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DiIulio and Nathan assert that health reform "promises to be the biggest single domestic policy innovation in American history." It is essential, they argue, that a sound administrative course be set right from the beginning.

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