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Groundbreaking research has given us many remarkable new medicines but America's drug evaluation process once the envy of the world is being seriously compromised Under pressure from drugmakers the FDA has been lowering its approval standards and has let poorly effective or risky products enter the market while our prescription prices the highest in the world put crucial treatments beyond the reach of many In *Rethinking Medications* Dr Jerry Avorn explains how we got here and what we can do to ensure that our medicines are dependably effective safe and affordable Part of the problem is the power of pharma's biggest in Washington lobbying clout which influences members of Congress from both parties That leverage is extended by the FDA's growing dependence on fees the industry pays to get its drugs approved The increasingly revenue driven US healthcare system shapes the way doctors prescribe medications sometimes to the detriment of their clinical decisions Based on his decades of practice and research at Harvard Medical School and his role at the very center of many of these controversies Dr Avorn presents compelling clinical illustrations of these issues across the medical spectrum from cancer drugs to opioids from treatments for rare diseases to psychedelics Throughout he offers practical steps that consumers policymakers and practitioners can take to address these problems at a moment when our assumptions about scientific evidence regulation pricing and the role of government are being contested as never before

The Role of NIH in Drug Development Innovation and Its Impact on Patient Access National Academies of Sciences, Engineering, and Medicine, Health and Medicine Division, Board on Health Sciences Policy, Board on Health Care Services, 2020-01-27 To explore the role of the National Institutes of Health NIH in innovative drug development and its impact on patient access the Board on Health Care Services and the Board on Health Sciences Policy of the National Academies jointly hosted a public workshop on July 24-25 2019 in Washington DC Workshop speakers and participants discussed the ways in which federal investments in biomedical research are translated into innovative therapies and considered approaches to ensure that the public has affordable access to the resulting new drugs This publication summarizes the presentations and discussions from the workshop

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Pharmaceutical Ethics and Health Care Access Richard George Boudreau,2021-05-07 A fragmented health care industry combined with longer life expectancies is helping to push up the price of prescription drugs While pharmaceutical manufacturers point to increased costs of research and development for higher prices the truth is that

big pharma and its allies operate in an environment of secrecy with no rhyme or reason when it comes to charges Richard George Boudreau explores why we find ourselves in such a predicament in this book He raises several ethical concerns chief among them being how much should actually be charged for drugs and whether the industry itself is behaving ethically The author tackles questions such as Who are the industry players and what role have each played in the crisis How can we begin to solve the problem of high pharmaceutical costs How are overpriced drugs affecting vulnerable populations and society at large Solving the problem of high pharmaceutical costs won't be easy but if stakeholders get together and do their part it can be done Health care providers who write prescriptions for drugs as well as the patients who take those drugs however must play a major role in ensuring prices remain affordable

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