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coordinate campaigns quickly and its seasoned staff excels in tactical innovations By making these often invisible grassroots organizers evident Swartz sheds light on factors that constrain or enable other social movements in the United States Heidi J Swartz is assistant professor of political science at Rutgers University The Politics of Medicare Theodore R. R. Marmor, 2017-07-05 On July 30 1965 President Johnson flew to Independence Missouri to sign the Medicare bill The new statute included two related insurance programs to finance substantial portions of the hospital and physician expenses incurred by Americans over the age of sixty five Public attempts to improve American health standards have typically 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

Entitlement Politics David G. Smith, Entitlement Politics describes partisan attempts to shrink the size of government by targeting two major federal health care entitlements Efforts to restructure or eliminate entitlements as such and to privatize and decentralize programs along with more traditional attempts to amend and reform Medicare and Medicaid have radically transformed policymaking with respect to these programs However they have failed to achieve fundamental or lasting reform Smith combines historical narrative and case studies with descriptions of the technical aspects and dynamics of policymaking to help the consumer understand how the process has changed evaluate particular policies and outcomes and anticipate future possibilities His account intentionally goes at some length into the substance of the programs the policies that are involved and the views of different protagonists about the major issues in the dispute One unhealthy consequence of politicizing Medicare and Medicaid policy has been to separate public debate from the technical and organizational realities underlying issues of cost containment or program structure Smith considers this development unfortunate since it leaves even informed citizens unable to evaluate the claims being made Ironically strife over Medicare has complicated the political and policy issues in American life Only a serious and genuine bipartisan effort bringing forth the best efforts of both political parties and some of the best industry leaders and policy experts in the field is likely to achieve genuine reform The more people and parties know about the history politics and policies of these programs the better our prospects for devising workable equitable and lasting solutions This volume leads the way toward that understanding David G Smith is Richter Professor Emeritus of Political Science at Swarthmore College and has been a student of health policy since 1965 Among his

books is an earlier study of health policy Paying for Medicare Theories of Urban Politics David Judge, Gerry Stoker, Harold Wolman, 1995-07-11 This textbook provides a comprehensive overview of the main theories which structure debate about urban politics It looks at aspects of power taking in both traditional and more recent theories It considers the nature of public bureaucracy and the importance of those officials with a leadership role in city government It examines the way that citizens are involved in the processes of urban politics and it puts urban politics in context in terms of the social and economic environment and the complex architecture of government in which it has to operate Adapt du r sum de l diteur

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