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The Politics of Personalised Medicine Adam Hedgecoe, 2004-12-02 Pharmacogenetics the use of genetic testing to prescribe and develop drugs has been hailed as a revolutionary development for the pharmaceutical industry and modern medicine Supporters of personalised medicine claim the result will be safer cheaper more effective drugs and their arguments are beginning to influence policy debates Based on interviews with clinicians researchers regulators and company representatives this book explores the impact of pharmacogenetics on clinical practice following two cases of personalised medicine as they make their way from the laboratory to the clinic It highlights the significant differences between the views of supporters of pharmacogenetics in industry and those who use the technology at the clinical coal face Theoretically this work builds on the developing area of the sociology of socio technical expectations highlighting the way in which promoters of new technologies build expectations around it through citation and the creation of technological visions

Genomics and the Reimagining of Personalized Medicine Richard Tutton, 2016-04-15 Drawing on insights from work in medical history and sociology this book analyzes changing meanings of personalized medicine over time from the rise of biomedicine in the twentieth century to the emergence of pharmacogenomics and personal genomics in the 1990s and 2000s In the past when doctors championed personalization they did so to emphasize that patients had unique biographies and social experiences in the name of caring for their patients as individuals However since the middle of the twentieth century geneticists have successfully promoted the belief that genes are implicated in why some people develop diseases and why some have adverse reactions to drugs when others do not In doing so they claim to offer a new way of personalizing the prediction prevention and treatment of disease As this book shows the genomic reimagining of personalized medicine centres on new forms of capitalization and consumption of genetic information While genomics promises the ultimate individualization of medicine the author argues that personalized medicine exists in the imaginative gap between the problems and limits of current scientific practices and future prospects to individualize medical interventions A rigorous critical examination of the promises of genomics to transform the economics and delivery of medicine

Genomics and the Reimagining of Personalized Medicine examines the consequences of the shift towards personalization for the way we think about and act on health and disease in society As such it will be of interest to scholars and students of the sociology of medicine and health science and technology studies and health policy

Personalised Medicine, Individual Choice and the Common Good Britta van Beers, Sigrid Sterckx, Donna Dickenson, 2018-11-22 Hippocrates famously advised doctors it is far more important to know what person the disease has than what disease the person has Yet 2 500 years later personalised

medicine based on individual genetic profiling and the achievements of genomic research claims to be revolutionary In this book experts from a wide range of disciplines critically examine this claim They expand the discussion of personalised medicine beyond its usual scope to include many other highly topical issues including human nuclear genome transfer three parent IVF stem cell derived gametes private umbilical cord blood banking international trade in human organs biobanks such as the US Precision Medicine Initiative direct to consumer genetic testing health and fitness self monitoring Although these technologies often prioritise individual choice the original ideal of genomic research saw the human genome as the common heritage of humanity The authors question whether personalised medicine actually threatens this conception of the common good *Pharmacogenomics in Clinical Practice* Dragan Primorac, Wolfgang Höppner, Lidija

Bach-Rojecky, 2024-01-04 This book provides a practically applicable guide to the applications of pharmacogenomics across medicine Background information is provided on the mechanisms associated with membrane transporters drug metabolizing enzymes and their importance in pharmacogenomics Detailed guidance is subsequently presented on how to apply these techniques in disciplines including cardiology gastroenterology oncology transplantation surgery infectious diseases anesthesia and analgesia neurology psychiatry primary care and public health Clear easy to follow instructions are given on how to use big data technologies and public health databases in day to day clinical practice *Pharmacogenomics in Clinical Practice* concisely covers how pharmacogenomic technologies and techniques can be applied in daily medical practice It is therefore an ideal up to date resource for any medical practitioner trainee or researcher across all medical disciplines who want to better understand how to use these techniques **Personalized Medicine in Healthcare Systems** Nada

Bodiroga-Vukobrat, Daniel Rukavina, Krešimir Pavelić, Gerald G. Sander, 2019-08-02 This book gathers scientific contributions on comprehensive approaches to personalized medicine In a systematic and clear manner it provides extensive information on the methodological technological and clinical aspects of high throughput analytics nanotechnology approaches microbiota human interactions in vitro fertilization and preimplantation and various diseases like cancer Moreover the book analyzes the social and legal aspects of social security systems healthcare systems and EU law e g the role of solidarity regulatory possibilities and obstacles justice and equality privacy disclosure of data and the right to know from an interdisciplinary perspective Lastly it explores the economical and ethical context in the fields of business models intellectual property issues the patient physician relationship and price discrimination **Personalized Medicine** Barbara Prainsack, 2017-12-19

Personalized Medicine investigates the recent movement for patients involvement in how they are treated diagnosed and medicated a movement that accompanies the increasingly popular idea that people should be proactive well informed participants in their own healthcare While it is often the case that participatory practices in medicine are celebrated as instances of patient empowerment or alternatively are dismissed as cases of patient exploitation Barbara Prainsack challenges these views to illustrate how personalized medicine can give rise to a technology focused individualism yet also

present new opportunities to strengthen solidarity Facing the future this book reveals how medicine informed by digital quantified and computable information is already changing the personalization movement providing a contemporary twist on how medical symptoms or ailments are shared and discussed in society Provided by publisher **Individualized Medicine** Tobias Fischer, Martin Langanke, Paul Marschall, Susanne Michl, 2015-01-16 In 2009 the University Medicine Greifswald launched the Greifswald Approach to Individualized Medicine GANI_MED to implement biomarker based individualized diagnostic and therapeutic strategies in clinical settings Individualized Medicine IM has led not only to controversies about its potentials but also about its societal ethical and health economic implications This anthology focusses on these areas and includes next to clinical examples illustrating how the integrated analysis of biomarkers leads to significant improvement of therapeutic outcomes for a subgroup of patients chapters about the definition history and epistemology of IM Additionally there is a focus on conceptual philosophical questions as well as challenges for applied research ethics informed consent process the IT based consent management and the handling of incidental findings Finally it pays attention to health economic aspects The possibilities of IM to initiate a paradigm shift in the German health care provision are investigated Furthermore it is asked whether the G DRG system is ready for the implementation of such approaches into clinical routine Routledge Handbook of Genomics, Health and Society Sahra Gibbon, Barbara Prainsack, Stephen Hilgartner, Janelle Lamoreaux, 2018-04-17 The Handbook provides an essential resource at the interface of Genomics Health and Society and forms a crucial research tool for both new students and established scholars across biomedicine and social sciences Building from and extending the first Routledge Handbook of Genetics and Society the book offers a comprehensive introduction to pivotal themes within the field an overview of the current state of the art knowledge on genomics science and society and an outline of emerging areas of research Key themes addressed include the way genomic based DNA technologies have become incorporated into diverse arenas of clinical practice and research whilst also extending beyond the clinic the role of genomics in contemporary bioeconomies how challenges in the governance of medical genomics can both reconfigure and stabilise regulatory processes and jurisdictional boundaries how questions of diversity and justice are situated across different national and transnational terrains of genomic research and how genomics informs and is shaped by developments in fields such as epigenetics synthetic biology stem cell microbial and animal model research Chapters 13 and 28 of this book are freely available as downloadable Open Access PDFs at <http://www.taylorfrancis.com> under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives CC BY NC ND 4.0 license **Seeking Sickness** Alan Cassels, 2012-04-30 Alan Cassels strips layers of expectation hype jargon false starts and conflicts of interest off the medical screening mantra Norton M Hadler author of Worried Sick Why wouldn't you want to be screened to see if you're at risk for cancer heart disease or another potentially lethal condition After all better safe than sorry Right Not so fast says Alan Cassels His Seeking Sickness takes us inside the world of medical screening where well meaning practitioners and a profit motivated industry offer to save

our lives by exploiting our fears He writes that promoters of screening overpromise on its benefits and downplay its harms which can range from the merely annoying to the life threatening If you re facing a screening test for breast or prostate cancer high cholesterol or low testosterone someone is about to turn you into a patient You need to ask yourself one simple question Am I ready for all the things that could go wrong With engaging clarity backed by academic rigor Cassels discusses a variety of popular investigational procedures an excellent way to start the important process of self education Quill Quire Smartly written and very readable Brian Goldman MD author of *The Secret Language of Doctors* Cassels tackles this touchy topic looking at it test by test His overarching message is that modern medicine has overpromised with claims that screening will save our lives He contends that with the lack of hard evidence on benefits the evidence of harm from by such screening as well as the multi billion dollar interests at stake we should approach this kind of screening with great precaution Canadian Women s Health Network Genetic Explanations Sheldon Krinsky,Jeremy Gruber,2013-02-26 No longer viewed by scientists as the cell s fixed master molecule DNA is a dynamic script that is ad libbed at each stage of development What our parents hand down to us is just the beginning Genetic Explanations urges us to replace our faith in genetic determinism with scientific knowledge about genetic plasticity and epigenetic inheritance *Embedding New Technologies into Society* Diana M. Bowman,Elen Stokes,Arie Rip,2017-09-01 The embedding of any new technologies in society is challenging The evolving state of the scientific art often unquantifiable risks and ill defined developmental trajectories have the potential to hinder innovation and or the commercial success of a technology The are however a number of tools that can now be utilized by stakeholders to bridge the chasm that exists between the science and innovation dimensions on the one hand and the societal dimensions on the other This edited volume will draw together leading researchers from the domains of law philosophy political science public administration and the natural sciences in order to demonstrate how tools such as for example constructive technology assessment regulatory governance and societal scenarios may be employed by stakeholders to assist in successfully embedding new technologies into society This volume will focus primarily on the embedding of two emergent and emerging technologies nanotechnologies and synthetic biology Government industry and the epistemic community continue to struggle with how best to balance the promised benefits of an emerging technology with concerns about its potential impacts There is a growing body of literature that has examined these challenges from various cultural scientific and jurisdictional dimensions There is however much work that still needs to be done this includes articulating the successes and failures of attempts to the societal embedding of technologies and their associated products This edited volume is significant and timely as unlike other books currently on the market it shall draw from real work experiences and experiments designed anticipate the societal embedding of emerging technologies This empirical work shall be supported by robust theoretical underpinnings *Science, Technology and Society* Giampietro Gobo,Valentina Marcheselli,2023-01-09 Science Technology and Society An Introduction provides students with an accessible overview of the interdisciplinary field

of Science and Technology Studies STS The discipline breaks down traditional conceptions of knowledge as universal neutral and ahistorical and takes a more critical approach to science and technology as social embedded phenomena This comprehensive textbook makes use of unique examples and case studies to illustrate theoretical debates and concepts In addition the reader acquires a unique vision of contemporary issues such as the power of algorithms the mystification of fake news the role of experts within the decision making process for example Each chapter incorporates pedagogically rich features including interactive discussion points to be used individually or in class as prompts for debate

Mundane Governance Steve Woolgar, Daniel Neyland, 2013-11-28 What is to be made of the outcry when newly issued recycling wheellie bins are discovered to contain microchips for weighing and evaluating householders rubbish The angry accusations that speed cameras are generating excessive income for the government The consternation at the measures taken by airports to heighten security in the wake of the increased threat of terrorist attacks These increasingly widespread reactions to ordinary events and everyday phenomena share a common theme They all embody concerns about the ways in which our lives are increasingly regulated and controlled in relation to ordinary objects and technologies This book takes these concerns as the starting point for exploring the ways in which relations of governance and accountability in contemporary life are organized around ordinary everyday pervasive objects and technologies In contrast to the contemporary literature on governance the book argues for the importance of examining how accountability relations are enacted on the ground in relation to mundane objects and technologies In particular it is crucial to understand how governance and accountability are mediated through material relations involving ordinary everyday objects and technologies The book argues that the key to understanding governance is to focus on political constitution at the level of ontology rather than just on the traditional politics of organization structure and human compliance The term ontology is used here to draw attention to the social and cultural processes whereby the nature and existence of ordinary things come to matter The argument is developed in relation to a wide variety of empirical materials drawn from three main areas of everyday life waste management and recycling the regulation and control of traffic especially speed cameras and parking and security and passenger movement in airports

Law and the Regulation of Medicines Emily Jackson, 2012-03-01 The principal purpose of this book is to tell the story of a medicine s journey through the regulatory system in the UK from defining what counts as a medicine through clinical trials licensing pharmacovigilance marketing and funding The question of global access to medicines is addressed because of its political importance and because it offers a particularly stark illustration of the consequences of classifying medicines as a private rather than a public good Two further specific challenges to the future of medicine s regulation are examined separately first pharmacogenetics or the genetic targeting of medicines to subgroups of patients and second the possibility of using medicines to enhance well being or performance rather than treat disease Throughout the emphasis is on the role of regulation in shaping and influencing the operation of the medicines industry an issue that is of central importance to the

promotion of public health and the fair and equitable distribution of healthcare resources Handbook on the Sociology of Health and Medicine Alan Petersen,2023-11-03 This timely Handbook provides an essential guide to the major topics

perspectives and scholars in the sociology of health and medicine Contributors prove the immense value of a sociological understanding of central health and medical concerns including public health the COVID 19 pandemic and new medical technologies **Ethical, Social and Psychological Impacts of Genomic Risk Communication** Ulrik Kihlbom,Mats G.

Hansson,Silke Schicktanz,2020-11-15 This volume presents the ethical implications of risk information as related to genetics and other health data for policy decisions at clinical research and societal levels Ethical Social and Psychological Impacts of Genomic Risk Communication examines the introduction of new types of health risk information based on faster cheaper and larger sets of genetic or genomic analysis Synthesizing the results of a five year interdisciplinary project it explores the unsolved ethical and social questions around the sharing of this data such as What is best practice in risk communication What are the normative presumptions and ethical consequences of an increased individual responsibility for ones health And how does one deal with the gap between the knowledge of risk and the lack of therapeutic options which often exist for complex diseases such as dementia or some types of cancer Drawing on contributions from over 20 experts in the field this collection examines these questions from a liberal bioethics perspective advocating for contextual and cultural sensitive ethical discussions This book will be of great interest to students and scholars of theoretical and clinical medical ethics medical sociology risk communication and ethics of risk as well as professionals in clinical genetics **Handbook of the**

Sociology of Health, Illness, and Healing Bernice A. Pescosolido,Jack K. Martin,Jane D. McLeod,Anne Rogers,2010-12-17 The Handbook of the Sociology of Health Illness Healing advances the understanding of medical sociology by identifying the most important contemporary challenges to the field and suggesting directions for future inquiry The editors provide a blueprint for guiding research and teaching agendas for the first quarter of the 21st century In a series of essays this volume offers a systematic view of the critical questions that face our understanding of the role of social forces in health illness and healing It also provides an overall theoretical framework and asks medical sociologists to consider the implications of taking on new directions and approaches Such issues may include the importance of multiple levels of influences the utility of dynamic life course approaches the role of culture the impact of social networks the importance of fundamental causes approaches and the influences of state structures and policy making *Revisiting Race in a Genomic Age* Barbara A.

Koenig,Sandra Soo-Jin Lee,Sarah S. Richardson,2008 Essays explore a range of topics that include drug development and the production of race based therapeutics the ways in which genetics could contribute to future health disparities the social implications of ancestry mapping and the impact of emerging race and genetics research on public policy and the media

Blood Sugar Anthony Ryan Hatch,2016-04-10 Why do African Americans have exceptionally high rates of hypertension diabetes and obesity Is it their genes Their disease prone culture Their poor diets Such racist explanations for racial

inequalities in metabolic health have circulated in medical journals for decades Blood Sugar analyzes and challenges the ways in which metabolic syndrome has become a major biomedical category that medical researchers have created to better understand the risks high blood pressure blood sugar body fat and cholesterol pose to people An estimated sixty million Americans are well on the way to being diagnosed with it many of them belonging to people of color Anthony Ryan Hatch argues that the syndrome represents another very real crisis and that its advent signals a new form of colorblind scientific racism a repackaging of race within biomedical and genomic research Examining the cultural discussions and scientific practices that target human metabolism of prescription drugs and sugar by African Americans he reveals how medical researchers who use metabolic syndrome to address racial inequalities in health have in effect reconstructed race as a fixed biological genetic feature of bodies without incorporating social and economic inequalities into the equation And just as the causes of metabolic syndrome are framed in racial terms so are potential drug treatments and nutritional health interventions The first sustained social and political inquiry of metabolic syndrome this provocative and timely book is a crucial contribution to the emerging literature on race and medicine It will engage those who seek to understand how unjust power relations shape population health inequalities and the production of medical knowledge and biotechnologies

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