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Poor People's Medicine Jonathan Engel, 2006-02-22 *DIVA* national and state by state history of public health options for the American poor div *Medicaid Politics and Policy* David G. Smith, Judith D. Moore, 2011-12-31 Medicaid is a story worth telling one rooted in American history and shaped by its culture and institutions It has dramatic interest heroes and heroines triumphs and tragedies The authors make this story come alive for the reader by providing a strong connected narrative detailed accounts of important policy changes and extensive use of interviews with individuals close to events They emphasize politics and policy along with history History is important because Medicaid has developed incrementally layer by layer so that almost any provision or activity needs a historical gloss to understand it The Medicaid program has been especially subject to outside political and policy influences the state of the economy trends in federalism developments in health or welfare programs and the electoral cycle Politics helps us understand policy outcomes But the two go together a knowledge of policy helps understand what is at stake and a knowledge of politics what is possible A central theme of the book is that Medicaid is a weak entitlement one less established or effectively defended than Medicare or Social Security but more secure than welfare or food stamps Medicaid has the flexibility to adapt or be adapted as well as a capacity to defend incremental and opportunistic gains At the same time the program lacks an effective mechanism for overall reform It has grown enormously since its inception to become the largest health insurance system in the country a source of perennial complaint and most recently of continuing crisis The dual emphasis upon politics and policy is important to make the arcane Medicaid program accessible to the reader and to distinguish policy grounded in facts and analysis from partisan bombast and ideology The result is an authoritative account and reference for those seeking to refresh a perspective or to look further

The Oxford Handbook of U.S. Social Policy Daniel Béland, Christopher Howard, Kimberly J. Morgan, 2015 The American welfare state has long been a source of political contention and academic debate This Oxford Handbook pulls together much of our current knowledge about the origins development functions and challenges of American social policy After the Introduction the first substantive part of the handbook offers an historical overview of U S social policy from the colonial era to the present This is followed by a set of chapters on different theoretical perspectives available for understanding and explaining the development of U S social policy The three following parts of the volume focus on concrete social programs for the elderly the poor and near poor the disabled and workers and families Policy areas covered include health care pensions food assistance housing unemployment benefits disability benefits workers compensation family support and programs for soldiers and veterans The final part of the book focuses on some of the consequences of the U S welfare state for poverty inequality and citizenship Many of the chapters comprising this handbook emphasize the disjointed patterns of policy making inherent to U S policymaking and the public private mix of social provision in which the government helps certain groups of citizens directly e g social insurance or indirectly e g tax expenditures regulations The contributing authors

are experts from political science sociology history economics and other social sciences

Burdens of War Jessica L. Adler, 2017-07-19 In the World War I era veterans fought for a unique right access to government sponsored health care In the process they built a pillar of American social policy *Burdens of War* explores how the establishment of the veterans health system marked a reimagining of modern veterans benefits and signaled a pathbreaking validation of the power of professionalized institutional medical care Adler reveals that a veterans health system came about incrementally amid skepticism from legislators doctors and army officials concerned about the burden of long term obligations monetary or otherwise to ex service members She shows how veterans welfare shifted from centering on pension and domicile care programs rooted in the nineteenth century to direct access to health services She also traces the way that fluctuating ideals about hospitals and medical care influenced policy at the dusk of the Progressive Era how race class and gender affected the health related experiences of soldiers veterans and caregivers and how interest groups capitalized on a tense political and social climate to bring about change The book moves from the 1910s when service members requested better treatment Congress approved new facilities and increased funding and elected officials expressed misgivings about who should have access to care to the 1930s when the economic crash prompted veterans to increasingly turn to hospitals for support while bureaucrats politicians and doctors attempted to rein in the system By the eve of World War II the roots of what would become the country s largest integrated health care system were firmly planted and primed for growth Drawing readers into a critical debate about the level of responsibility America bears for wounded service members *Burdens of War* is a unique and moving case study Jennifer D Keene Chapman University author of *Doughboys the Great War and the Remaking of America*

Service Delivery Systems for Individuals with Intellectual and Developmental Disabilities and their Families Across the Lifespan , 2018-09-18 *International Review of Research in Developmental Disabilities* Volume 54 shares the latest research on the interactions between families of individuals with intellectual and developmental disabilities and service delivery systems Chapters discuss Strengthening service access for children of color with autism spectrum disorders Assessing the service impact of early intervention on young children with IDD and their families Family professional partnership with refugee families whose children have disabilities Post high school transition for individuals with Down syndrome Supporting families and school professionals to be engaged partners in the transition to adulthood for young adults with disabilities amongst other timely topics Provides the most recent scholarly research in the study of developmental disabilities Contains a vast range of perspectives with many topics covered Presents an excellent resource for academic researchers

The Oxford Handbook of the History of Medicine Mark Jackson, 2011-08-25 *The Oxford Handbook of the History of Medicine* celebrates the richness and variety of medical history around the world In recent decades the history of medicine has emerged as a rich and mature sub discipline within history but the strength of the field has not precluded vigorous debates about methods themes and sources Bringing together over thirty international scholars this handbook

provides a constructive overview of the current state of these debates and offers new directions for future scholarship There are three sections the first explores the methodological challenges and historiographical debates generated by working in particular historical ages the second explores the history of medicine in specific regions of the world and their medical traditions and includes discussion of the global history of medicine the final section analyses from broad chronological and geographical perspectives both established and emerging historical themes and methodological debates in the history of medicine

At War with Government Amy Fried,Douglas B. Harris,2021-08-03 Polling shows that since the 1950s Americans trust in government has fallen dramatically to historically low levels In *At War with Government* the political scientists Amy Fried and Douglas B Harris reveal that this trend is no accident Although distrust of authority is deeply rooted in American culture it is fueled by conservative elites who benefit from it Since the postwar era conservative leaders have deliberately and strategically undermined faith in the political system for partisan aims Fried and Harris detail how conservatives have sown distrust to build organizations win elections shift power toward institutions that they control and secure policy victories They trace this strategy from the Nixon and Reagan years through Gingrich s Contract with America the Tea Party and Donald Trump s rise and presidency Conservatives have promoted a political identity opposed to domestic state action used racial messages to undermine unity and cultivated cynicism to build and bolster coalitions Once in power they have defunded public services unless they help their constituencies and rolled back regulations perversely proving the failure of government Fried and Harris draw on archival sources to document how conservative elites have strategized behind the scenes With a powerful diagnosis of our polarized era *At War with Government* also proposes how we might rebuild trust in government by countering the strategies conservatives have used to weaken it

A Global History of Medicine Mark Jackson,2018 A volume exploring the history of medicine across continents and countries from ancient to modern times examining the changing systems of medicine in Eastern and Western traditions comparing alternative medical practices and introducing readers to how historians have captured the multiple approaches to healing adopted by different cultures

Pharmaceutical Public Policy Thomas R. Fulda,Alan Lyles,Albert I Wertheimer,2016-04-14 As the most common health care intervention prescription drug use shares the most important characteristics of the health care system in the United States When everything works well it makes possible breathtakingly successful applications of science to the prevention and cure of human suffering But everything doesn t always work well Pharmaceu

Encyclopedia of Health Services Research Ross M. Mullner,2009-05-20 Within two volumes more than 400 signed entries and their associated bibliographies and recommended readings authoritatively cover issues in both the historical and contemporary context of health services research

Health as Property Nic John Ramos,2025-12-16 *Health as Property* shows how responses to racism can be predatory harmful and dangerous to poor people of color Nic John Ramos examines a Black led academic medical center known as King Drew that was built in response to the 1965 Watts Uprising Forged by the political willingness

of white voters to experiment with anti poverty programs in poor neighborhoods of color the health system s multiple missions represented the freedom dreams of civil rights Black Power welfare rights and consumer rights activists in the 1960s and 1970s However during Los Angeles s rise as a global city in the 1970s and 1980s white voters desire to realize these dreams was curtailed by renewed narratives of health rooted in racist sexist homophobic and transphobic ideas about poor people of color Instead of working to combat the forces of racial and sexual capitalism underlying health inequality a diverse group of liberal progressive leaders inverted the healthcare aims of King Drew Health as Property demonstrates how healthcare policy in America is both labor and real estate policy and as such preserves health as the property of a select few

The Politics of Medicaid Laura Katz Olson,2010-05-31 In 1965 the United States government enacted legislation to provide low income individuals with quality health care and related services Initially viewed as the friendless stepchild of Medicare Medicaid has grown exponentially since its inception becoming a formidable force of its own Funded jointly by the national government and each of the fifty states the program is now the fourth most expensive item in the federal budget and the second largest category of spending for almost every state Now under the new historic health care reform legislation Medicaid is scheduled to include sixteen million more people Laura Katz Olson an expert on health aging and long term care policy unravels the multifaceted and perplexing puzzle of Medicaid with respect to those who invest in and benefit from the program Assessing the social political and economic dynamics that have shaped Medicaid for almost half a century she helps readers of all backgrounds understand the entrenched and powerful interests woven into the system that have been instrumental in swelling costs and holding elected officials hostage Addressing such fundamental questions as whether patients receive good care and whether Medicaid meets the needs of the low income population it is supposed to serve Olson evaluates the extent to which the program is an appropriate foundation for health care reform

Changing Poverty, Changing Policies Maria Cancian,Sheldon Danziger,2009-08-27 Poverty declined significantly in the decade after Lyndon Johnson s 1964 declaration of War on Poverty Dramatically increased federal funding for education and training programs social security benefits other income support programs and a growing economy reduced poverty and raised expectations that income poverty could be eliminated within a generation Yet the official poverty rate has never fallen below its 1973 level and remains higher than the rates in many other advanced economies In this book editors Maria Cancian and Sheldon Danziger and leading poverty researchers assess why the War on Poverty was not won and analyze the most promising strategies to reduce poverty in the twenty first century economy Changing Poverty Changing Policies documents how economic social demographic and public policy changes since the early 1970s have altered who is poor and where antipoverty initiatives have kept pace or fallen behind Part I shows that little progress has been made in reducing poverty except among the elderly in the last three decades The chapters examine how changing labor market opportunities for less educated workers have increased their risk of poverty Rebecca Blank and how family structure changes Maria Cancian and Deborah Reed and

immigration have affected poverty Steven Raphael and Eugene Smolensky Part II assesses the ways childhood poverty influences adult outcomes Markus J ntti finds that poor American children are more likely to be poor adults than are children in many other industrialized countries Part III focuses on current antipoverty policies and possible alternatives Jane Waldfogel demonstrates that policies in other countries such as sick leave subsidized child care and schedule flexibility help low wage parents better balance work and family responsibilities Part IV considers how rethinking and redefining poverty might take antipoverty policies in new directions Mary Jo Bane assesses the politics of poverty since the 1996 welfare reform act Robert Haveman argues that income based poverty measures should be expanded as they have been in Europe to include social exclusion and multiple dimensions of material hardships Changing Poverty Changing Policies shows that thoughtful policy reforms can reduce poverty and promote opportunities for poor workers and their families The authors focus on pragmatic measures that have real possibilities of being implemented in the United States not only provides vital knowledge about what works but real hope for change

Navigating Health Insurance Alexis Pozen, Jim P. Stimpson, 2017-02-24 Navigating Health Insurance examines health insurance from the perspective of the consumer Students are introduced to basic health insurance principles and terminology as well as types of insurance such as Medicaid Medicare Medigap Exchanges and others The impacts of the ACA on health insurance are explored as well as essential services and coverage decisions long term care workers compensation administration paper work filing claims and more Students will also be challenged to consider market and social justice philosophies for example the impact on health insurance and access to health care services international comparisons and advantages and disadvantages of the U S system

World Poverty Sylvia Whitman, 2008 Examine the situations in the United States India Syria the Democratic Republic of the Congo Guatemala and the Ukraine and investigate the strategies that these national governments have adopted to fight poverty

American Catholic Hospitals Barbra Mann Wall, 2011-02-10 In *American Catholic Hospitals* Barbra Mann Wall chronicles changes in Catholic hospitals during the twentieth century many of which are emblematic of trends in the American healthcare system Wall explores the Church's struggle to safeguard its religious values As hospital leaders reacted to increased political economic and societal secularization they extended their religious principles in the areas of universal health care and adherence to the Ethical and Religious Values in Catholic Hospitals leading to tensions between the Church government and society The book also examines the power of women as administrators Catholic sisters wielded significant authority as well as the gender disparity in these institutions which came to be run for the most part by men Wall also situates these critical transformations within the context of the changing Church policy during the 1960s She undertakes unprecedented analyses of the gendered politics of post Second Vatican Council Catholic hospitals as well as the effect of social movements on the practice of medicine

The Transformation of American Liberalism George Klosko, 2017-06-02 With the passage of the Social Security Act in 1935 the US government ushered in a new era of social welfare policies to

counteract the devastation of The Great Depression While political philosophers generally view the welfare state to be built on values of equality and human dignity America s politicians beginning with Franklin D Roosevelt argued on different grounds From the beginning Roosevelt based his defense of the welfare state on the individualist or Lockean premises inherent in America s political culture As a result he not only encouraged the United States commitment to individualism but also contributed to distinctively harsh American stigmatization of welfare recipients In *The Transformation of American Liberalism* George Klosko explores how American political leaders have justified social welfare programs since the 1930s ultimately showing how their arguments have contributed to notably ungenerous programs Students of political theory note the evolution of liberal political theory between its origins and major contemporary theorists who justify the values and social policies of the welfare state But the transformation of liberalism in American political culture is incomplete Individualist values and beliefs have exerted a continuing hold on America s leaders constraining their justificatory arguments The paradoxical result may be described as continuing attempts to justify new social programs without acknowledging incompatibility between the arguments necessary to do so and American culture s individualist assumptions An important reason for the striking absence of strong and widely recognized arguments for social welfare programs in American political culture is that its political leaders did not provide them

American Health Crisis Martin Halliwell,2021-05-18 A history of U S public health emergencies and how we can turn the tide Despite enormous advances in medical science and public health education over the last century access to health care remains a dominant issue in American life U S health care is often hailed as the best in the world yet the public health emergencies of today often echo the public health emergencies of yesterday consider the Great Influenza Pandemic of 1918 19 and COVID 19 the displacement of the Dust Bowl and the havoc of Hurricane Maria the Reagan administration s antipathy toward the AIDS epidemic and the lack of accountability during the water crisis in Flint Michigan Spanning the period from the presidency of Woodrow Wilson to that of Donald Trump *American Health Crisis* illuminates how despite the elevation of health care as a human right throughout the world vulnerable communities in the United States continue to be victimized by structural inequalities across disparate geographies income levels and ethnic groups Martin Halliwell views contemporary public health crises through the lens of historical and cultural revisionings suturing individual events together into a narrative of calamity that has brought us to our current crisis in health politics *American Health Crisis* considers the future of public health in the United States and presenting a reinvigorated concept of health citizenship argues that now is the moment to act for lasting change

Encyclopedia of Medical Decision Making Michael W. Kattan,Mark E. Cowen,2009-08-18 The Encyclopedia of Medical Decision Making presents state of the art research and ready to use facts sorting out findings on medical decision making and their applications

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