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Professionals Making Judgments examines the role of judgment in professional work. The book makes the argument that too many studies of professionalism put emphasis on rational decision making. The more theoretical parts of the book are complemented by empirical studies of three distinct domains of professional practice.

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This unique and engaging open access title provides a compelling and groundbreaking account of the patient safety movement in the United States, told from the perspective of one of its most prominent leaders, and arguably the movement's founder, Lucian L. Leape, MD. Covering the growth of the field from the late 1980s to 2015, Dr. Leape details the developments, actors, organizations, research, and policy-making activities that marked the evolution and major advances of patient safety

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in this time span. In addition, and perhaps most importantly, this book not only comprehensively details how and why human and systems errors too often occur in the process of providing health care, it also promotes an in-depth understanding of the principles and practices of patient safety, including how they were influenced by today's modern safety sciences and systems theory and design. Indeed, the book emphasizes how the growing awareness of systems-design thinking and the

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self-education and commitment to improving patient safety, by not only Dr. Leape but a wide range of other clinicians and health executives from both the private and public sectors, all converged to drive forward the patient safety movement in the US. Making Healthcare Safe is divided into four parts: I. In the Beginning describes the research and theory that defined patient safety and the early initiatives to enhance it. II. Institutional Responses tells the stories of the

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efforts of the major organizations that began to apply the new concepts and make patient safety a reality. Most of these stories have not been previously told, so this account becomes their histories as well. III. Getting to Work provides in-depth analyses of four key issues that cut across disciplinary lines impacting patient safety which required special attention. IV. Creating a Culture of Safety looks to the future, marshalling the best thinking about what it will take to

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achieve the safe care we all deserve. Captivatingly written with an "insider's" tone and a major contribution to the clinical literature, this title will be of immense value to health care professionals, to students in a range of academic disciplines, to medical trainees, to health administrators, to policymakers and even to lay readers with an interest in patient safety and in the critical quest to create safe care. This timely and necessary book engages new

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dimensions of a development that has urgent consequences for the delivery of health care worldwide.

High-quality primary care is the foundation of the health care system. It provides continuous, person-centered, relationship-based care that considers the needs and preferences of individuals, families, and communities. Without access to high-quality primary care, minor health problems can spiral into chronic disease, chronic disease management becomes

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difficult and uncoordinated, visits to emergency departments increase, preventive care lags, and health care spending soars to unsustainable levels. Unequal access to primary care remains a concern, and the COVID-19 pandemic amplified pervasive economic, mental health, and social health disparities that ubiquitous, high-quality primary care might have reduced. Primary care is the only health care component where an increased supply is

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associated with better population health and more equitable outcomes. For this reason, primary care is a common good, which makes the strength and quality of the country's primary care services a public concern.

Implementing High-Quality Primary Care: Rebuilding the Foundation of Health Care puts forth an evidence-based plan with actionable objectives and recommendations for implementing high-quality primary care in the United States. The implementation plan of this report

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*balances national needs
for scalable solutions
while allowing for
adaptations to meet local
needs.*

Criminal Law Series

*Deciding to Forego Life-
sustaining Treatment*

*Unhealthy Pharmaceutical
Regulation*

Making Healthcare Safe

The Clash of Medical

*Evidence and the Law in
the Breast Implant Case*

*An Anthropology of
Biomedicine*

*The Guide to Treatment and
Management*

**An Anthropology of Biomedicine
is an exciting new introduction**

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to biomedicine and its global implications. Focusing on the ways in which the application of biomedical technologies bring about radical changes to societies at large, cultural anthropologist Margaret Lock and her co-author physician and medical anthropologist Vinh-Kim Nguyen develop and integrate the thesis that the human body in health and illness is the elusive product of nature and culture that refuses to be pinned down. Introduces biomedicine from an anthropological perspective, exploring the entanglement of material bodies with history, environment, culture, and politics Develops

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and integrates an original theory: that the human body in health and illness is not an ontological given but a moveable, malleable entity Makes extensive use of historical and contemporary ethnographic materials around the globe to illustrate the importance of this methodological approach Integrates key new research data with more classical material, covering the management of epidemics, famines, fertility and birth, by military doctors from colonial times on Uses numerous case studies to illustrate concepts such as the global commodification of human

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bodies and body parts, modern forms of population, and the extension of biomedical technologies into domestic and intimate domains Winner of the 2010 Prose Award for Archaeology and Anthropology Stepped-up efforts to ferret out health care fraud have put every provider on the alert. The HHS, DOJ, state Medicaid Fraud Control Units, even the FBI is on the case -- and providers are in the hot seat! in this timely volume, you'll learn about the types of provider activities that fall under federal fraud and abuse prohibitions as defined in the Medicaid statute and Stark legislation. And you'll discover

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what goes into an effective corporate compliance program. With a growing number of restrictions, it's critical to know how you can and cannot conduct business and structure your relationships -- and what the consequences will be if you don't comply.

Do antidepressants work? Of course—everyone knows it. Like his colleagues, Irving Kirsch, a researcher and clinical psychologist, for years referred patients to psychiatrists to have their depression treated with drugs before deciding to investigate for himself just how effective the drugs actually were. Over the course of the past

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fifteen years, however, Kirsch's research—a thorough analysis of decades of Food and Drug Administration data—has demonstrated that what everyone knew about antidepressants was wrong. Instead of treating depression with drugs, we've been treating it with suggestion. The Emperor's New Drugs makes an overwhelming case that what had seemed a cornerstone of psychiatric treatment is little more than a faulty consensus. But Kirsch does more than just criticize: he offers a path society can follow so that we stop popping pills and start proper treatment for depression.

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This book brings together eleven case studies of inductive risk-the chance that scientific inference is incorrect-that range over a wide variety of scientific contexts and fields. The chapters are designed to illustrate the pervasiveness of inductive risk, assist scientists and policymakers in responding to it, and productively move theoretical discussions of the topic forward.

Race in a Bottle

Public Health Administration

**The Professional Skill of Valuing
and Assessing**

**Journal of the Royal Society of
Medicine**

Ethical Standards and the

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**Marketing of Prescription Drugs
Medicine and the Market
Journal of Orthomolecular
Medicine**

Praise for the previous edition: "This comprehensive multi-authored text contains over 450 pages of highly specific and well-documented information that will be interest to physicians in private practice, academics, and in medical management. . . [Chapters are] readable, concise yet complete, and well developed. I could have used a book like this in the past, I will certainly refer to it frequently now." 4 stars Carol EH Scott-Conner, MD, PhD, MBA American College of

Physician Executives Does Health 2.0 enhance or detract from traditional medical care delivery, and can private practice business models survive? How does transparent business information and reimbursement data impact the modern competitive healthcare scene? How are medical practices, clinics, and physicians evolving as a result of rapid health- and non-health-related technology change? Does transparent quality information affect the private practice ecosystem? Answering these questions and more, this newly updated and revised edition is an essential tool for doctors,

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nurses, and healthcare administrators; management and business consultants; accountants; and medical, dental, business, and healthcare administration graduate and doctoral students. Written in plain language using nontechnical jargon, the text presents a progressive discussion of management and operation strategies. It incorporates prose, news reports, and regulatory and academic perspectives with Health 2.0 examples, and blog and internet links, as well as charts, tables, diagrams, and Web site references, resulting in an all-encompassing resource. It integrates various

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medical practice business disciplines-from finance and economics to marketing to the strategic management sciences-to improve patient outcomes and achieve best practices in the healthcare administration field. With contributions by a world-class team of expert authors, the third edition covers brand-new information, including: The impact of Web 2.0 technologies on the healthcare industry Internal office controls for preventing fraud and abuse Physician compensation with pay-for-performance trend analysis Healthcare marketing, advertising, CRM, and public relations eMRs, mobile IT

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systems, medical devices, and cloud computing and much more!

HEALTH CARE LAW AND ETHICS, was one of the first casebooks to face the formidable task of providing adequate coverage of the multiple areas where law and medicine intersect. the Sixth Edition continues that tradition by being well-suited for use in a survey course in health care law or a more focused study of malpractice or bioethics: material is logically organized into three main parts: The Patient And The Provider, The Patient, The Provider, And The State, Institutions, Providers, And The State the crucial issues of

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quality, ethics, access, and cost are considered throughout the book strong coverage of bioethics provides important contextual background for discussions of the right to die, reproductive rights, organ transplantation the authors address cutting-edge issues, such as genetics and managed care along with such standard topics as confidentiality, medical malpractice, public health law, and health care financing and regulation clear author notes provide context and background information, and smooth the transitions between cases helpful introduction supplies an overview of the health care

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system to help students navigate this complicated area Changes For The Sixth Edition heighten classroom effectiveness while keeping pace with rapid developments in the law: new coverage of today's most urgent issues: oversight of medical research, including genetic research and cloning, HMO liability, Patient Bill of Rights, and new privacy rules and bioterrorism improved and expanded treatment of ERISA preemption reorganized Part Three for greater clarity, In response to user feedback major new cases, including *Rush Prudential v. Moran* and *Pegram v. Herdich* (regulation of managed care), *Ferguson*

**v. City of Charleston
(reporting drug test results to
law enforcement) J.B. v. M.B.
(disposition of frozen
embryos) an authors' website,
where a detailed Table of
Contents is hyperlinked To
The latest updates
The introduction of new
medicines has dramatically
improved the quantity and
quality of individual and
public health while
contributing trillions of
dollars to the global economy.
In spite of these past
successes--and indeed
because of them--our ability
to deliver new medicines may
be quickly coming to an end.
Moving from the beginning of
the twentieth century to the**

present, A Prescription for Change reveals how changing business strategies combined with scientific hubris have altered the way new medicines are discovered, with dire implications for both health and the economy. To explain how we have arrived at this pivotal moment, Michael Kinch recounts the history of pharmaceutical and biotechnological advances in the twentieth century. Kinch relates stories of the individuals and organizations that built the modern infrastructure that supports the development of innovative new medicines. He shows that an accelerating cycle of acquisition and

downsizing is cannibalizing that infrastructure Kinch demonstrates the dismantling of the pharmaceutical and biotechnological research and development enterprises could also provide opportunities to innovate new models that sustain and expand the introduction of newer and better breakthrough medicines in the years to come.

A refreshing new text that gives students a solid grounding in the principles, practices, and skills essential to successful public health administration. With this text you get full coverage of traditional public health responsibilities -- assessing

the burden of disease, preventing and controlling health threats, and developing policies and constituencies to improve health -- in a contemporary framework that fully reflects the ongoing transition from a public to a population health perspective. Each chapter ends with chapter reviews to reinforce major points; examples throughout the text demonstrate important major concepts; a real-life case study illustrates the application of leadership in public health.

Selling Sickness

***Washington V. Glucksberg
(1997)***

Is a Little Pollution Good for

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You?

**Philosophical, Cultural, and
Social Considerations**

Exploring Inductive Risk

Aging Bones

**The Trouble with Psychiatry -
A Doctor's Revelations about
a Profession in Crisis**

An expert in the medical field uses the breast implant controversy to discuss the consequences of society's increasing dependence on technology and the resulting confusion over what scientific evidence means in terms of health and justice.

Legal/Ethics

Mind Fixers tells the history of psychiatry's quest to understand the

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biological basis of mental illness and asks where we need to go from here. In *Mind Fixers*, Anne Harrington, author of *The Cure Within*, explores psychiatry's repeatedly frustrated struggle to understand mental disorder in biomedical terms. She shows how the stalling of early twentieth century efforts in this direction allowed Freudians and social scientists to insist, with some justification, that they had better ways of analyzing and fixing minds. But when the Freudians overreached, they drove psychiatry into a state of crisis that a new

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“biological revolution” was meant to alleviate.

Harrington shows how little that biological revolution had to do with breakthroughs in science, and why the field has fallen into a state of crisis in our own time. Mind Fixers makes clear that psychiatry’s waxing and waning biological enthusiasms have been shaped not just by developments in the clinic and lab, but also by a surprising range of social factors, including immigration, warfare, grassroots activism, and assumptions about race and gender. Government programs designed to empty the state mental hospitals, acrid

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rivalries between different factions in the field, industry profit mongering, consumerism, and an uncritical media have all contributed to the story as well. In focusing particularly on the search for the biological roots of schizophrenia, depression, and bipolar disorder, Harrington underscores the high human stakes for the millions of people who have sought medical answers for their mental suffering. This is not just a story about doctors and scientists, but about countless ordinary people and their loved ones. A clear-eyed, evenhanded, and yet passionate tour de

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force, Mind Fixers recounts the past and present struggle to make mental illness a biological problem in order to lay the groundwork for creating a better future, both for those who suffer and for those whose job it is to care for them.

IN THIS STIRRING AND BEAUTIFULLY WRITTEN WAKE-UP CALL, psychiatrist Daniel Carlat exposes deeply disturbing problems plaguing his profession, revealing the ways it has abandoned its essential purpose: to understand the mind, so that psychiatrists can heal mental illness and not just treat symptoms. As he did in

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his hard-hitting and widely read New York Times Magazine article "Dr. Drug Rep," and as he continues to do in his popular watchdog newsletter, The Carlat Psychiatry Report, he writes with bracing honesty about how psychiatry has so largely forsaken the practice of talk therapy for the seductive—and more lucrative—practice of simply prescribing drugs, with a host of deeply troubling consequences. Psychiatrists have settled for treating symptoms rather than causes, embracing the apparent medical rigor of DSM diagnoses and prescription in place of learning the

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more challenging craft of therapeutic counseling, gaining only limited understanding of their patients' lives. Talk therapy takes time, whereas the fifteen-minute "med check" allows for more patients and more insurance company reimbursement. Yet DSM diagnoses, he shows, are premised on a good deal less science than we would think. Writing from an insider's perspective, with refreshing forthrightness about his own daily struggles as a practitioner, Dr. Carlat shares a wealth of stories from his own practice and those of others that demonstrate the glaring

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shortcomings of the standard fifteen-minute patient visit. He also reveals the dangers of rampant diagnoses of bipolar disorder, ADHD, and other "popular" psychiatric disorders, and exposes the risks of the cocktails of medications so many patients are put on. Especially disturbing are the terrible consequences of overprescription of drugs to children of ever younger ages. Taking us on a tour of the world of pharmaceutical marketing, he also reveals the inner workings of collusion between psychiatrists and drug companies. Concluding with a road map for exactly how the

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profession should be reformed, Unhinged is vital reading for all those in treatment or considering it, as well as a stirring call to action for the large community of psychiatrists themselves. As physicians and drug companies continue to work together in disquieting and harmful ways, and as diagnoses—and misdiagnoses—of mental disorders skyrocket, it's essential that Dr. Carlat's bold call for reform is heeded.

Implementing High-Quality
Primary Care
Psychiatric Medications and
Suicide Risk
Equity v. Choice

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VA Practitioner

Landmark Briefs and

Arguments of the Supreme

Court of the United States

Exploding the Antidepressant
Myth

Vacco V. Quill (1997).

Abstract: A comprehensive
report by the US

President's Commission for
the Study of Ethical

Problems in Medicine and
Biomedical and Behavioral

Research addresses some of
the most important and

troubling ethical and

legal questions in modern
medicine for consideration

by health care

professionals, lawyers,

and relatives of patients

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regarding the sensitive topic of voluntary cessation of life-sustaining therapy for the seriously ill. It was concluded that the cases that involve true ethical difficulties are much fewer than commonly believed and that the perception of difficulties primarily occurs because of misunderstandings about the dictates of law and ethics. It also is concluded that, while competent informed patients have the authority to decline or accept health care, others

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must act on the behalf of incompetent patients. The report urges that health care institutions develop and use internal review methods that permit exploration of all relevant issues. The 7 report chapters are grouped around 2 themes: the various aspects of making treatment decisions; and patient groups raising special concerns (e.g.: permanently-unconscious patients; seriously-ill newborns. (wz).

The Truth About the Drug Companies
How They Deceive

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Us and What to Do About
ItRandom House Trade
Paperbacks

This book makes a
historical inquiry into
how the normal aging of
bones was transformed into
a medical diagnosis
requiring treatment. --

Publisher description.

Based on fieldwork in a
pain treatment center,
"Camp Pain" focuses on
patients' perspectives—on
their experiences of pain
and what these experiences
mean to them.

Health Care Fraud and
Abuse

A Report on the Ethical,

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Medical, and Legal Issues
in Treatment Decisions

The Story of the Patient

Safety Movement

The Business of Medical
Practice

How They Deceive Us and
What to Do About It

DePaul journal of health
care law

Transformational Health

2.0 Skills for Doctors,
Third Edition

During her two decades at The New England Journal of Medicine, Dr. Marcia Angell had a front-row seat on the appalling spectacle of the pharmaceutical industry. She watched drug companies stray from their original mission of discovering and manufacturing useful drugs and instead

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become vast marketing machines with unprecedented control over their own fortunes. She saw them gain nearly limitless influence over medical research, education, and how doctors do their jobs. She sympathized as the American public, particularly the elderly, struggled and increasingly failed to meet spiraling prescription drug prices. Now, in this bold, hard-hitting new book, Dr. Angell exposes the shocking truth of what the pharmaceutical industry has become—and argues for essential, long-overdue change. Currently Americans spend a staggering \$200 billion each year on prescription drugs. As Dr. Angell powerfully demonstrates, claims that high drug prices are necessary to fund research and development are unfounded: The truth is that drug companies funnel the bulk of their

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resources into the marketing of products of dubious benefit. Meanwhile, as profits soar, the companies brazenly use their wealth and power to push their agenda through Congress, the FDA, and academic medical centers. Zeroing in on hugely successful drugs like AZT (the first drug to treat HIV/AIDS), Taxol (the best-selling cancer drug in history), and the blockbuster allergy drug Claritin, Dr. Angell demonstrates exactly how new products are brought to market. Drug companies, she shows, routinely rely on publicly funded institutions for their basic research; they rig clinical trials to make their products look better than they are; and they use their legions of lawyers to stretch out government-granted exclusive marketing rights for years. They also flood the market with copycat drugs that cost a lot more than the drugs they

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mimic but are no more effective. The American pharmaceutical industry needs to be saved, mainly from itself, and Dr. Angell proposes a program of vital reforms, which includes restoring impartiality to clinical research and severing the ties between drug companies and medical education. Written with fierce passion and substantiated with in-depth research, *The Truth About the Drug Companies* is a searing indictment of an industry that has spun out of control.

Could low-level exposure to polluting chemicals be analogous to exercise -- a beneficial source of stress that strengthens the body? Some scientists studying the phenomenon of hormesis (beneficial or stimulatory effects caused by low-dose exposure to toxic substances) claim that that this may be the case. Is A Little Pollution Good For

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You? critically examines the current evidence for hormesis. In the process, it highlights the range of methodological and interpretive judgments involved in environmental research: choices about what questions to ask and how to study them, decisions about how to categorize and describe new information, judgments about how to interpret and evaluate ambiguous evidence, and questions about how to formulate public policy in response to debated scientific findings. The book also uncovers the ways that interest groups with deep pockets attempt to influence these scientific judgments for their benefit. Several chapters suggest ways to counter these influences and incorporate a broader array of societal values in environmental research: (1) moving beyond conflict-of-interest policies to develop new ways of

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safeguarding academic research from potential biases; (2) creating deliberative forums in which multiple stakeholders can discuss the judgments involved in policy-relevant research; and (3) developing ethical guidelines that can assist scientific experts in disseminating debated and controversial phenomena to the public. Kevin C. Elliott illustrates these strategies in the hormesis case, as well as in two additional case studies involving contemporary environmental research: endocrine disruption and multiple chemical sensitivity. This book should be of interest to a wide variety of readers, including scientists, philosophers, policy makers, environmental ethicists and activists, research ethicists, industry leaders, and concerned citizens.

Discusses the effects of expanding the

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Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders (DSM)'s fourth edition on the psychiatric community, pharmaceutical companies, and the nation.

"Multiple Sclerosis International Federation"--Cover.

Principles for Population-based Management

How the World's Biggest Pharmaceutical Companies are Turning Us All Into Patients

Tort & insurance law journal

Talking with Chronic Pain Patients

"Camp Pain"

Constitutional law

The Emperor's New Drugs

Reflecting the remarkable changes in the world of propaganda due to the increasing use of social media, this updated Seventh Edition provides a

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systematic introduction to the increasingly complex world of propaganda. Viewing propaganda as a form of communication, the authors help you understand information and persuasion so you can understand the characteristics of propaganda and how it works as a communication process. Providing provocative case studies and fascinating examples of the use of propaganda from ancient times up through the present day, *Propaganda and Persuasion* provides an original model that helps you analyze the instances of propaganda and persuasion you encounter in everyday life. New to the Seventh Edition: New coverage of social media as a disseminator of propaganda offers you an up-to-date perspective. The book's four case

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studies have been updated and strengthened to demonstrate their relevance not only to past and contemporary culture, but also to the study of propaganda campaigns. New coverage of how a propaganda case study can be structured to reveal the components of a campaign allows you to compare strengths and weaknesses across different types of campaigns and evaluate the relative success of various propaganda strategies. Updated research on persuasion and expanded coverage of collective memory as it appears in new memorials and monuments enhances the presentation. Current examples of propaganda, especially the ways it is disseminated via the Internet, deepen your understanding. New illustrations and

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photos add a unique visual dimension that helps you conceptualize methods of persuasion and propaganda.

Approved by the FDA in 2005 as the first drug with a race-specific indication on its label, BiDil was touted as a pathbreaking therapy to treat heart failure in black patients. Kahn reveals that, at the most basic level, BiDil became racial through legal maneuvering and commercial pressure as much as through medical understandings of how the drug worked. He examines the legal and calls for a more reasoned approach to using race in biomedical research and practice.

Petitions and briefs filed with the U.S. Supreme Court.

Has postmodern American culture so

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altered the terrain of medical care that moral confusion and deflated morale multiply faster than both technological advancements and ethical resolutions? The Ethos of Medicine in Postmodern America is an attempt to examine this question with reference to the cultural touchstones of our postmodern era: consumerism, computerization, corporatization, and destruction of meta-narratives. The cultural insights of postmodern thinkers—such as Foucault, Deleuze and Guattari, Lyotard, Baudrillard, Bauman, and Levinas—help elucidate the changes in healthcare delivery that are occurring early in the twenty-first century. Although only Foucault among this group actually focused his critique on medical care itself, their combined

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analysis provides a valuable perspective for gaining understanding of contemporary changes in healthcare delivery. It is often difficult to envision what is happening in the psychosocial, cultural dynamic of an epoch as you experience it. Therefore it is useful to have a technique for refracting those observations through the lens of another system of thought. The prism of postmodern thought offers such a device with which to “view the eclipse” of changing medical practice. Any professional practice is always thoroughly embedded in the social and cultural matrix of its society, and the medical profession in America is no exception. In drawing upon of the insights of key Continental thinkers such and American scholars, this book

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does not necessarily endorse the views of postmodernism but trusts that much can be learned from their insight.

Furthermore, its analysis is informed by empirical information from health services research and the sociology of medicine. Arnold R. Eiser develops a new understanding of healthcare delivery in the twenty-first century and suggests positive developments that might be nurtured to avoid the barren “Silicon Cage” of corporate, bureaucratized medical practice.

Central to this analysis are current healthcare issues such as the patient-centered medical home, clinical practice guidelines, and electronic health records. This interdisciplinary examination reveals insights valuable to anyone working in postmodern

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thought, medical sociology, bioethics,
or health services research.

Science on Trial

Institutional Review Board

The Looming Crisis in Drug

Development

Profits before People?

Professionals Making Judgments

The Story of BiDil and Racialized

Medicine in a Post-genomic Age

Management and Function

This is the first book

to examine how

effectively American and

supranational EU

governments have

regulated innovative

pharmaceuticals during

the last 30 years

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regarding public health. It explains why pharmaceutical regulation has been misdirected by commercial interests and misconceived ideologies. It is estimated that forty-five to fifty percent of all Americans will suffer a mental disorder at some time during their lives. Increasingly, the treatment for these disorders is management with one or more psychiatric drugs, often prescribed by general

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practitioners. In Pillaged Ronald William Maris evaluates the psychiatric medications commonly used to treat several major types of psychiatric disorders—including depression and mood disorders, bipolar disorders, anxiety disorders, and psychotic disorders—asking “do they work as advertised?” and, more importantly, “are they safe?” Answers to these questions are more ambiguous than we might

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think, Maris explains, because drug manufacturers tend to minimize the adverse effects of their products. Furthermore, the underlying neurobiological theories of how psychiatric drugs work are complex, poorly understood, and often conflicting. Still Americans spend tens of billions of dollars a year on antidepressants and antipsychotics alone. While Maris questions the rampant prescribing of

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psychiatric medications especially in young people, Pillaged does not suggest that anyone cavalierly discontinue potentially beneficial psychiatric medications without the advice of a qualified mental health professional. The book acknowledges that psychiatric medications are often necessary in treating some psychiatric conditions, but it reminds readers of medication's potential for degrading one's quality of life,

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contributing to self-destructive behaviors, and even leading to death in a vulnerable minority of patients. Maris advocates an open and honest discussion of data on psychiatric drugs, their effects, and their dangers, and he reminds readers of available alternative, nondrug treatments for psychiatric disorders. By reviewing the history and effects of medications for mental disorders, Maris hopes to educate health care

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consumers and prescribers to make careful, informed decisions about the treatment of psychiatric disorders.

The pharmaceutical industry has come under intense criticism in recent years. One poll found that 70% of the sample agreed that drug companies put profits ahead of people. Is this perception accurate? Have drug companies traded ethics for profits and placed people at risk? In

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*Profits before People?
Leonard J. Weber exposes
pharmaceutical industry
practices that have
raised ethical concerns.
Providing systematic
ethical analysis and
reflection, he discusses
such practices as
compensating physicians
for serving as speakers
or consultants,
providing incentives to
physicians to enroll
patients as subjects in
clinical research, and
advertising prescription
drugs to the public
through the mass media.*

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Weber's critique of the industry is stern. While acknowledging that new industry guidelines are promising, he finds much room for improvement in the way drug companies market their products. Yet Weber makes a strong case that profits and ethics can coexist and that they are not mutually exclusive. In an effort to understand the proper place of commerce in disseminating information about new drugs, the book aims to

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clarify basic responsibilities and to help identify sound ethical practices. It recognizes that ethics and law are not the same, that "having a right" is different from "doing the right thing," and that taking ethics seriously means recognizing that the law does not answer all questions about what is right. Weber points the way to more demanding standards and better practices that might begin to restore

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*confidence in the drug
industry.*

*Includes selected papers
from meetings of the
Society and of its
sections.*

*Propaganda & Persuasion
Unhinged*

Shyness

Mind Fixers:

*Psychiatry's Troubled
Search for the Biology
of Mental Illness*

*Rebuilding the
Foundation of Health
Care*

*The Magazine for
Physicians and
Pharmacists of the*

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*Veterans Administration
The Ethos of Medicine in
Postmodern America*

In this hard-hitting indictment of the pharmaceutical industry, Ray Moynihan and Allan Cassels show how drug companies are systematically using their dominating influence in the world of medical science, drug companies are working to widen the very boundaries that define illness. Mild problems are redefined as serious illness, and common complaints are labeled as medical conditions requiring drug treatments. Runny noses are now allergic rhinitis, PMS has become a psychiatric disorder, and hyperactive children have ADD. *Selling Sickness* reveals how expanding the boundaries of illness and lowering the threshold

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for treatments is creating millions of new patients and billions in new profits, in turn threatening to bankrupt national healthcare systems all over the world. This Canadian edition includes an introduction placing the issue in a Canadian context and describing why Canadians should be concerned about the problem.

Multiple Sclerosis

Health Care Law and Ethics

Pillaged

Innovation, Politics and Promissory
Science

The Truth About the Drug Companies
International Journal of Risk
Assessment and Management