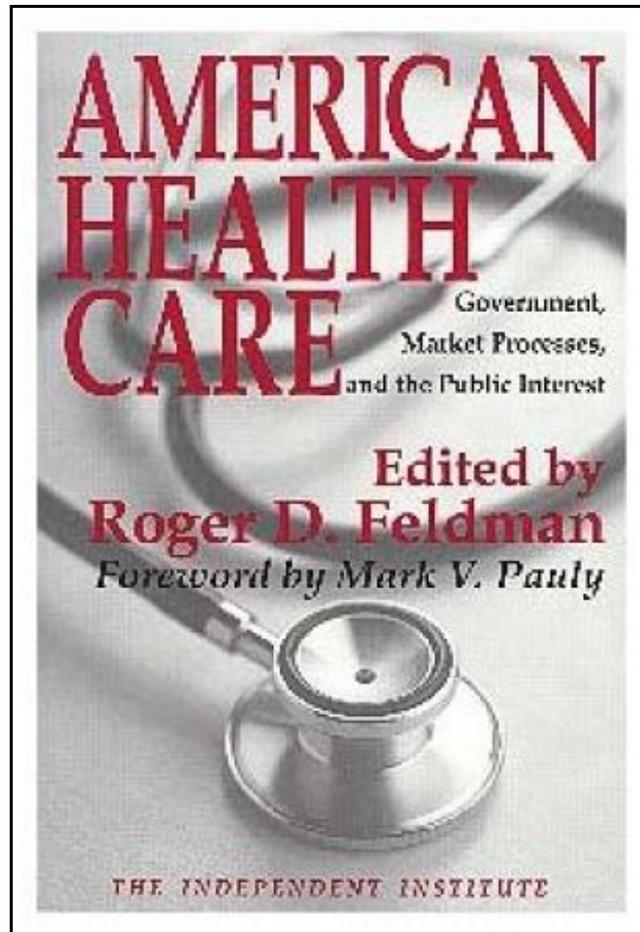


American Health Care: Government, Market Processes and the Public Interest



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Reviews

The book is great and fantastic. It is written in straightforward words and phrases rather than difficult to understand. You won't really feel monotony at any time of your respective time (that's what catalogues are for regarding should you question me).

(Payton Miller)

AMERICAN HEALTH CARE: GOVERNMENT, MARKET PROCESSES AND THE PUBLIC INTEREST

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Transaction Publishers, United States, 2000. Paperback. Book Condition: New. 228 x 153 mm. Language: English . Brand New Book. President Clinton s health care reform proposals of 1993 represented the most far-reaching program of social engineering attempted in the United States since the passage of Medicare and Medicaid in 1965. Under the guise of reforming the health care system, the Clinton plan would have herded almost all Americans under age sixty-five into large, government-sponsored health insurance purchasing alliances that would have contracted with insurers to offer a standard set of benefits at regulated prices. The plan came under fire from both Republicans and Democrats, including moderates from both parties, but it soon became apparent that what doomed it was a public unwilling to trust government to manage their health care. The critical literature has failed to offer a cogent analysis of why government control of health care does not work. American Health Care delivers that analysis. This volume examines why untoward consequences usually follow when government sets out to do good things. The contributors demonstrate how hospital rate regulation raises hospital prices, that no-fault medical malpractice increases the occurrence of faulty medicine, and that FDA regulation is a major cause for the escalating cost of new drugs. Part 1, trace the genesis of Medicare and its later developments and argue the consumer advantages of medical savings accounts and written health contracts. Part 2, explore the fallacies of antitrust policies that serve the interests of competitors, attack community rating for making health insurance unaffordable to large numbers of young workers. Part 3, contains a powerful critique of the FDA for withholding vital information on the health benefits of aspirin and shows how HMOs and other plans have caused pharmaceutical marketing to shift its focus from medical effectiveness to cost effectiveness. The...

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