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Medical Governance David L. Weimer, 2010-02-17 Governments throughout the industrialized world make decisions that fundamentally affect the quality and accessibility of medical care In the United States despite the absence of universal health insurance these decisions have great influence on the practice of medicine In *Medical Governance* David Weimer explores an alternative regulatory approach to medical care based on the delegation of decisions about the allocation of scarce medical resources to private nonprofit organizations He investigates the specific development of rules for the U S organ transplant system and details the conversion of a voluntary network of transplant centers to one private rulemaker the Organ Procurement and Transplantation Network OPTN As the case unfolds Weimer demonstrates that the OPTN is more efficient nimble and better at making evidence based decisions than a public agency and the OPTN also protects accountability and the public interest more than private for profit organizations Weimer addresses similar governance arrangements as they could apply to other areas of medicine including medical records and the control of Medicare expenditures making this timely and useful case study a valuable resource for debates over restructuring the U S health care system

The Politics of Deregulation Martha Derthick, Paul J. Quirk, 2001-06-07 The standard wisdom among political scientists has been that iron triangles operated among regulatory agencies the regulated industries and members of Congress all presumably with a stake in preserving regulation that protected the industries from competition Despite almost unanimous agreement among economists that such regulation was inefficient it seemed highly unlikely that deregulation could occur Yet between 1975 and 1980 major deregulatory changes that strongly favored competition did take place in a wide range of industries The results are familiar to airline passengers users of telephone service and trucking freight shippers among others Martha Derthick and Paul J Quirk ask why this deregulation happened How did a diffuse public interest prevail over the powerful industry and union interests that sought to preserve regulation Why did the regulatory commissions which were expected to be a major obstacle to deregulation instead take the initiative on behalf of it And why did influential members of Congress push for even greater deregulation The authors concentrate on three cases airlines trucking and telecommunications They find important similarities among the cases and discuss the implications of these findings for two broader topics the role that economic analysis has played in policy change and the capacity of the American political system for transcending narrow interests

Annie Quinn in America Mical Schneider, 2001-01-01 To escape the

Irish potato famine of the 1840s twelve year old Annie and her brother immigrate to New York City where they join their older sister as servants earning money to bring the rest of their family to America where they discover that both food and hardships abound

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contemporary public policy disputes governmental regulation prior restraint occupational health and safety the right to know pollution control product liability freedom of expressions and various others His discussion does not simply ride some ideological hobby horse as so many in this area do but is deeply concerned to ground its deliberations in a combined care for philosophical principles empirical realities and contemporary texts *OSHA Injury and Illness Information System* United States. Congress. House. Committee on Government Operations. Manpower and Housing Subcommittee, 1984 **Imposing Values** N. Scott Arnold, 2009-03-20 *Imposing Values* provides an even handed characterization of the differences between modern liberalism and classical liberalism about the proper scope of government It also systematically and comprehensively discusses arguments for and against various regulatory regimes favored by modern liberals and opposed by classical liberals

Labor Standards in International Supply Chains Daniel Berliner, Anne Regan Greenleaf, Milli Lake, Margaret Levi, Jennifer Noveck, 2015-05-29 The authors examine developments in labor standards in global supply chains over the past thirty years analyzing factors that create challenges and opportunities for improving working conditions They illustrate the complex dynamics within and among key groups including brands suppliers governments workers and consumers *Signals from the Hill* Christopher H. Foreman, 1988-01-01 Does Congress do a good job of overseeing the work of the important legislative agencies the EPA FDA OSHA and others that it has established to protect the public from some of the risks of modern technology Combining analysis and anecdote Christopher H Foreman Jr looks into the oversight tools available to Congress the variety of interest groups involved the kinds of issues that arise between agencies and congressional committees and the personal networks that affect relations between them and he suggests what Congress can and should do to improve the process of social regulation Foreman adds substantially to our understanding of the role played by oversight A solid contribution toward understanding the nature of day to day congressional oversight Burdett Loomis *Journal of Politics* This book is presented clearly free from jargon whether academic or governmental A solid discussion of oversight Jan P Vermeer *Perspective* This is a thoughtful effectively organized and well written book Those concerned with legislative oversight will find it highly useful Morris S Ogul University of Pittsburgh Winner of the 1989 D B Hardeman Prize given by the Lyndon Baines Johnson Library for the best book on Congress in the twentieth century

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