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**Military Chaplains' Review**  
1976  
**Social Work Theory and  
Practice with the Terminally  
Ill** Joan K Parry 2014-04-08

Social Work Theory and Practice with the Terminally Ill, second edition, takes a compassionate look at ways that social workers can help dying people and their families.

## The Dying Patient Russell Sage Foundation New York

### Publications

The social workers who work most effectively with terminally ill patients and their families are the ones who best understand the multifaceted nature of the dying process and its impact on the the patient, the family, and even on the health care professionals who work with patients at the end of life. Dr. Parry--who specializes in dying and bereavement--offers astute observations on the stages of dealing with the diagnosis of a terminal illness and the impending death that patients and their families confront. This updated second edition provides valuable new information on ways that social workers can help those with AIDS and their families, on traumatic death from any cause, and on the grieving processes of parents. *Social Work Theory and Practice with the Terminally Ill*, second edition, also includes stimulating discussions on: the interdisciplinary health team the grieving process professional burnout how social workers adapt to

working with dying patients euthanasia and physician-assisted dying living wills and patients' rights In touching case studies, this volume illustrates the particular needs and concerns of the terminally ill and their families--impending losses, financial worries, job concerns, pain, unfinished business, and spiritual needs--and reviews successful interventions used by social workers to help patients and their families work through the dying process.

**Omega** 1990

*National Library of Medicine*

*Current Catalog* National

Library of Medicine (U.S.) 1970

First multi-year cumulation covers six years: 1965-70.

*Organ Transplants* United States. Congress. House.

Committee on Science and Technology. Subcommittee on Investigations and Oversight 1983

**The Dying Patient** Orville G.

Brim Jr. 2020-02-18

"Recommended for the provocative questions it raises concerning the effect on the patient of the structure of

medical care, concerning the important decisions regarding policy facing the medical profession, the hospital administrator, and the public, and for the discussions of legal and economic dimensions which are frequently forgotten by personnel working directly with the patient." - Edmund C. Payne, *Psychiatry in Medicine*. The fourteen original articles in *The Dying Patient* examine the problems of dying and medical conduct from the perspectives of sociology, economics, medicine, and the law.

**Social Studies of Science**

Bernard Barber 1990-01-01 One of the first and premier specialists in the sociology of science presents seventeen published and unpublished essays in *Social Studies of Science*. This rich volume is introduced by a long essay, "The Multiple, Diverse, and Unexpected Origins of the Sociology of Science," a sociological analysis of the fifty years of development of what has finally become the fully realized field of the sociology of science. Barber's personal

connection with this development makes this analytical essay a vivid contribution to the history of sociology.

*Hospice Ethics* Timothy W. Kirk 2014 This book is the first comprehensive collection devoted to analyzing distinctive ethical issues arising in the delivery of hospice care and designed to promote best ethical practices for hospice care professionals and organizations.

**Understanding Dying, Death, and Bereavement**

Michael R. Leming 2020-01-01 Using a social-psychological approach, the new edition of this book remains solidly grounded in theory and research as it delivers practical information to help you examine your own feelings about -- and cope with -- death and grieving. Drawing from their decades of experience as teachers and researchers, the authors integrate stimulating personal accounts with numerous examples illustrating cross-cultural perspectives and the practical matters of death

and dying. Coverage includes new information on opioids and suicide, critical sociology, middle-aged suicide, school shootings in the U.S. compared with other countries, U.K. and U.S. prison hospice programs, animal hospices, capital punishment, the high cost of saying goodbye and much more. Important Notice: Media content referenced within the product description or the product text may not be available in the ebook version.

**The Sanctity of Social Life**

Diana Crane 1977-01-01 For years, speculation has been mounting among lawyers, church leaders, social scientists, and the general public over the question of prolongation of life and the critically ill patient's "right to die." But what is the physician's attitude toward this controversial subject? Under what conditions does a doctor battle to save the life of the patient, and when does he decide to withdraw medical treatment and allow death to occur? The answers to these questions form the basis of this

**Publications**  
book, a fascinating examination of the nature of death and dying, as seen from the physician's point of view.

**Public Health Reports 1977**  
**A Comprehensive Bibliography of the Thanatology Literature**

Martin L. Kutscher 1975  
AIDS Capitation David A Cherin 2021-02-25 Discover effective strategies for AIDS healthcare! You'll definitely want to see what's documented inside AIDS Capitation if you're affiliated in any way with current efforts to bolster and improve healthcare policies and procedures for AIDS victims and their families. With this scholarly, up-to-date guidebook, you'll find that your awareness and knowledge base concerning contemporary AIDS healthcare issues will expand and diversify, giving you a more stable information base from which you can make your own policy changes and civic organization improvements. If you're a practitioner in HIV/AIDS care, an academic in HIV/AIDS research, or one of the many public officials

currently involved in healthcare reform, you'll find the guidance and proven strategies you need in **AIDS Capitation**. **AIDS Capitation** gives you a broad range of information including: descriptive and evaluative aspects of the model of care directions for implementing an innovative model of terminal home care modalities of care in end-stage treatment measurement issues in evaluative research help in measuring outcomes in community-based care funding opportunities Without a doubt, the onset of HIV/AIDS has changed the way we view life. Our schools, government offices, and healthcare venues must change also. **AIDS Capitation** has everything you need to begin that process of change in your community.

**Sudden Death and the Myth of CPR** Stefan Timmermans 2010-06-02 Restoring dignity to sudden death.

**Health, Medicine, Society** M. Sokolowska 2012-12-06 This volume contains a selection of papers presented at the

~~International Conference on~~ the **Sociology of Medicine**, held between August 20th and 25th, 1973 in Warsaw (Jablonna). \* The Conference was organized by the Institute of Philosophy and Sociology of the Polish Academy of Sciences in collaboration with the Research Committee on the **Sociology of Medicine** of the International Sociological Association. The participants included medical sociologists from the United States, and from the countries of Western and Eastern Europe, including a delegation of general sociologists and physicians and also a group of young medical sociologists from Poland. Dr. Leo Kaprio, Director of the Regional Office for Europe of the World Health Organization, together with a member of his staff, was also present. The Conference was opened by the Deputy Minister of Health and Social Welfare of the Polish People's Republic, Dr. Ryszard Brzozowski. The first Chairman was Prof. Jan Szczepanski, Vice President of the Polish Academy of Sciences and

Director of the Institute of Philosophy and Sociology. The first speech was delivered by Prof. Jivko Oshavkov from Bulgaria, then Vice-Chairman of the International Sociological Association. The Conference had several objectives which, we believe, were successfully achieved. It was intended first to provide an occasion to bring participants of East and West together, and give them a chance to exchange information on the state of medical sociology in different countries.

**Death and Eternal Life** John Hick 1994-01-01 In this cross-cultural, interdisciplinary study, John Hick draws upon major world religions, as well as biology, psychology, parapsychology, anthropology, and philosophy, to explore the mystery of death. He argues that scientific and philosophical objections to the idea of survival after death can be challenged, and he claims that human inadequacy in facing suffering supports the basic religious argument for

immortality.

Social Aspects of the Prolongation of Life Diana Crane 1969 A volume of the Russell Sage Foundation's Social Science Frontiers, occasional publications reviewing new fields for social science development. This paper explores the links between the social and biomedical sciences concerning the prolongation and termination of life, with the aim to stimulate scholars, foundations, and government agencies to further study death and dying in American society. *Nursing Education in Thanatology* Florence E. Selder 2015-01-28 Nursing Education in Thanatology is an excellent source book for planning thanatology courses or for integrating concepts of thanatology into a nursing curriculum. As the formal teaching of thanatology in schools for health care professionals is generally overlooked and ill-defined, many students and professionals will learn to deal with dying and grieving upon

their first encounter with death. This practical book will aid educators in planned inclusion of thanatology in curriculum to insure the preparedness of health care professionals in assisting patients and/or their families during an emotionally difficult period. There are many suggestions presented for beneficial methods of integrating thanatology education into existing courses or offering thanatology as a single course for education professionals. A vital resource for inservice coordinators working with clinicians in oncology, hospital staff, and health professionals in community or outpatient health centers, Nursing Education in Thanatology is excellent reading for helping professionals working with elderly people.

### **Essays in Medical Sociology**

Renée Claire Fox This outstanding collection of essays by Renee C. Fox encompasses almost thirty years of original, pioneering research in the sociology of

medicine. Based on fieldwork in a variety of medical settings in the United States, Belgium, and Zaire, these ethnographic essays examine chronic and terminal illness, medical research, therapeutic innovation, medical education and socialization, and bioethics. Within this framework, three empirical "cases" have been singled out for special scrutiny--the process of becoming a physician, the development of the artificial kidney machine and organ transplantation, and the evolution of medical research in Belgium. Without ignoring social structural or psychodynamic factors, Dr. Fox has explored basic cultural phenomena and questions associated with health, illness, and medicine: values, beliefs, symbols, rites, and the nuances of language: ethical and existential dilemmas and dualities; and the complex interrelationships between medicine, science, religion, and magic. She draws systematically and imaginatively upon

anthropological, psychological, historical, and biological insights and integrates observations and analyses from her own studies in American, Western European, and Central African societies. This second, augmented edition includes Professor Fox's more recent contributions to the expanding field of the sociology of medicine. They are "The Evolution of Medical Uncertainty; The Human Condition of Health Professionals; Reflections on the Utah Artificial Heart Program; Is Religion Important in Belgium?; Medical Morality is Not Bioethics"--"Medical Ethics in China and the United States; "and "Medicine, Science and Technology. "The work also includes a new introduction, "Endings, Beginnings and Continuities." Now, anthropologists, sociologists, medical educators, scientists, researchers, and students can join her on her "journeys into the field" and share with her the priceless insights to be gained from the physicians, nurses, medical

students, patients, and their families, who are working, living, and dying on the edge of what is known, scrutable, and remediable--on the edge of medical science.

**Psycho-social Aspects of Aging in India** Paramjeet Kaur Dhillon 1992

**Concepts of Health, Illness and Disease** Caroline Curren 2020-12-18 Both health care practitioners and health planners are beginning to recognize the importance of differences between lay and professional concepts of health and illness. The editors of this volume, having themselves worked in this field for many years, have selected and brought together writings by distinguished scholars from Britain, France, the United States, Germany and Poland. What impresses most is the range of problems synthesized from a genuinely international and interdisciplinary perspective. No reader can fail to be fascinated by the often peculiar ways in which different societies have tried to cope with the existential



questions of health and illness.

**Death** Elisabeth Kübler-Ross  
2009-11-24 Ours is a death-denying society. But death is inevitable, and we must face the question of how to deal with it. Coming to terms with our own finiteness helps us discover life's true meaning. Why do we treat death as a taboo? What are the sources of our fears? How do we express our grief, and how do we accept the death of a person close to us? How can we prepare for our own death? Drawing on our own and other cultures' views of death and dying, Elisabeth Kübler-Ross provides some illuminating answers to these and other questions. She offers a spectrum of viewpoints, including those of ministers, rabbis, doctors, nurses, and sociologists, and the personal accounts of those near death and of their survivors. Once we come to terms with death as a part of human development, the author shows, death can provide us with a key to the meaning of human existence. *Golden Years?* Deborah Carr

2019-01-22 Thanks to advances in technology, medicine, Social Security, and Medicare, old age for many Americans is characterized by comfortable retirement, good health, and fulfilling relationships. But there are also millions of people over 65 who struggle with poverty, chronic illness, unsafe housing, social isolation, and mistreatment by their caretakers. What accounts for these disparities among older adults? Sociologist Deborah Carr's *Golden Years?* draws insights from multiple disciplines to illuminate the complex ways that socioeconomic status, race, and gender shape the nearly every aspect of older adults' lives. By focusing on an often-invisible group of vulnerable elders, *Golden Years?* reveals that disadvantages accumulate across the life course and can diminish the well-being of many. Carr connects research in sociology, psychology, epidemiology, gerontology, and other fields to explore the well-being of older adults. On many

indicators of physical health, such as propensity for heart disease or cancer, black seniors fare worse than whites due to lifetimes of exposure to stressors such as economic hardships and racial discrimination and diminished access to health care. In terms of mental health, Carr finds that older women are at higher risk of depression and anxiety than men, yet older men are especially vulnerable to suicide, a result of complex factors including the rigid masculinity expectations placed on this generation of men. Carr finds that older adults' physical and mental health are also closely associated with their social networks and the neighborhoods in which they live. Even though strong relationships with spouses, families, and friends can moderate some of the health declines associated with aging, women—and especially women of color—are more likely than men to live alone and often cannot afford home health care services, a combination that

can be isolating and even fatal. Finally, social inequalities affect the process of dying itself, with white and affluent seniors in a better position to convey their end-of-life preferences and use hospice or palliative care than their disadvantaged peers. Carr cautions that rising economic inequality, the lingering impact of the Great Recession, and escalating rates of obesity and opioid addiction, among other factors, may contribute to even greater disparities between the haves and the have-nots in future cohorts of older adults. She concludes that policies, such as income supplements for the poorest older adults, expanded paid family leave, and universal health care could ameliorate or even reverse some disparities. A comprehensive analysis of the causes and consequences of later-life inequalities, *Golden Years?* demonstrates the importance of increased awareness, strong public initiatives, and creative community-based programs in ensuring that all Americans

have an opportunity to age well.

**Research Instruments in Social Gerontology** David J. Mangen 1984

Printbegrænsninger: Der kan printes 10 sider ad gangen og max. 40 sider pr. session

**Science, Technology, and Public Policy: Books, monographs, documents, and articles in journals, 1968 through 1970** Lynton

Keith Caldwell 1968

Closer to the Light Melvin

Morse 1991 Case studies of near-death experiences in children reveal the patients' ability to communicate with deceased relatives and friends, as well as their experiences while dead

Divergent Paths Annette Bernhardt 2001-06-21 The promise of upward mobility—the notion that everyone has the chance to get ahead—is one of this country's most cherished ideals, a hallmark of the American Dream. But in today's volatile labor market, the tradition of upward mobility for all may be a thing of the past. In a

competitive world of deregulated markets and demanding shareholders, many firms that once offered the opportunity for advancement to workers have remade themselves as leaner enterprises with more flexible work forces. *Divergent Paths* examines the prospects for upward mobility of workers in this changed economic landscape. Based on an innovative comparison of the fortunes of two generations of young, white men over the course of their careers, *Divergent Paths* documents the divide between the upwardly mobile and the growing numbers of workers caught in the low-wage trap. The first generation entered the labor market in the late 1960s, a time of prosperity and stability in the U.S. labor market, while the second generation started work in the early 1980s, just as the new labor market was being born amid recession, deregulation, and the weakening of organized labor. Tracking both sets of workers over time, the authors show

that the new labor market is more volatile and less forgiving than the labor market of the 1960s and 1970s. Jobs are less stable, and the penalties for failing to find a steady employer are more severe for most workers. At the top of the job pyramid, the new nomads—highly credentialed, well-connected workers—regard each short-term project as a springboard to a better-paying position, while at the bottom, a growing number of retail workers, data entry clerks, and telemarketers, are consigned to a succession of low-paying, dead-end jobs. While many commentators dismiss public anxieties about job insecurity as overblown, *Divergent Paths* carefully documents hidden trends in today's job market which confirm many of the public's fears. Despite the celebrated job market of recent years, the authors show that the old labor market of the 1960s and 1970s propelled more workers up the earnings ladder than does today's labor market. *Divergent Paths*

concludes with a discussion of policy strategies, such as regional partnerships linking corporate, union, government, and community resources, which may help repair the career paths that once made upward mobility a realistic ambition for all American workers.

*Grief Education for Caregivers of the Elderly* Harold G Koenig

2014-06-03 Through firsthand accounts and research, *Grief Education for Caregivers of the Elderly* focuses on the education, training, and support of individuals who care for the elderly. This book provides caregivers with methods to cope with grief and loss and will help educators design programs that meet the needs of their consumers: the elderly and their families, friends, and service providers. From *Grief Education for Caregivers of the Elderly*, you'll learn how to cope with the stress and emotions of caregiving and improve the quality of services to your patients. With an emphasis on caregivers of the

institutionalized elderly and the special services provided by clergy, chaplains, and pastoral counselors, Grief Education for Caregivers of the Elderly offers the caregiver or educator several model workshops focusing on grief, loss, and bereavement care. Grief Education for Caregivers of the Elderly contains proven methods and strategies that will sharpen and enhance your caregiving skills, including: focusing on the emotional responses and phases of dying, including denial, anger, and acceptance, to help patients deal with death considering physical and administrative atmosphere and your elderly population when setting goals and designing workshops to provide optimal patient/resident care discussing the themes of grief and loss, stress management, handling change, and promoting self-care for caregivers in workshops and through self-evaluations developing workshops that open with grief history surveys and attitude checklists, discuss

normative development and issues of old age, and have themes based on the biological, psychosocial, and spiritual needs of the elderly person providing caregivers with an opportunity to practice what they have learned through case studies, simulated role play, open discussions, and care plan designing thinking about your own mortality and learning about your feelings and ideas of growing old Utilized at a psychiatric nursing home facility of New Hampshire Hospital, the workshop exercises in Grief Education for Caregivers of the Elderly have allowed caregivers to express personal feelings; talk about beliefs and experiences; learn about biological, psychosocial, and spiritual processes of grief and phases of bereavement; and apply these understandings and insights into typical caregiving situations. Grief Education for the Caregivers of the Elderly gives you the framework for such a program, using vignettes, composite case material, poetry, and a holistic

approach to health care to emphasize the importance of your emotional health and enhanced care of the elderly.

**A History of Public Health** George Rosen 2015-04 For seasoned professionals as well as students, A History of Public Health is visionary and essential reading.

**Nursing History Review, Volume 12, 2004** Patricia D'Antonio, RN, PhD, FAAN 2003-10-31 Nursing History Review, an annual peer-reviewed publication of the American Association for the History of Nursing, is a showcase for the most significant current research on nursing history. Regular sections include scholarly articles, over a dozen book reviews of the best publications on nursing and health care history that have appeared in the past year, and a section abstracting new doctoral dissertations on nursing history. Historians, researchers, and individuals fascinated with the rich field of nursing will find this an important resource. Highlights

from Volume 12: Nursing in Nationalist China, John Watt  
Coronary Care Nursing Circa 1960s, Arlene Keeling  
A Memorial to Barbara Bates (1928-2002) Regulation of African-American Midwifery, Zeina Omisola Jones  
Death, Dying, Transcending Richard A Kalish 2019-05-23  
Every living thing must die, but only human beings know it. This knowledge can bring to the living, anxiety and despair or new richness and meaning. This volume explores the problems and possibilities of coping with this universal experience.

*The Dying Patient* Orville Gilbert Brim 1980-10-31  
â Recommended for the provocative questions it raises concerning the effect on the patient of the structure of medical care, concerning the important decisions regarding policy facing the medical profession, the hospital administrator, and the public, and for the discussions of legal and economic dimensions which are frequently forgotten by personnel working directly

with the patient. ~~Edmund C. Payne, Psychiatry in Medicine~~  
The fourteen original articles in The Dying Patient examine the problems of dying and medical conduct from the perspectives of sociology, economics, medicine, and the law.

*Ethical Issues in Death and Dying* Tom L. Beauchamp 1978

**Low-Wage America** Eileen Appelbaum 2003-09-04 About 27.5 million Americans—nearly 24 percent of the labor force—earn less than \$8.70 an hour, not enough to keep a family of four out of poverty, even working full-time year-round. Job ladders for these workers have been dismantled, limiting their ability to get ahead in today's labor market. Low-Wage America is the most extensive study to date of how the choices employers make in response to economic globalization, industry deregulation, and advances in information technology affect the lives of tens of millions of workers at the bottom of the wage distribution. Based on data from hundreds of establishments in twenty-five

~~industries—including~~ manufacturing, telecommunications, hospitality, and health care—the case studies document how firms' responses to economic restructuring often results in harsh working conditions, reduced benefits, and fewer opportunities for advancement. For instance, increased pressure for profits in newly consolidated hotel chains has led to cost-cutting strategies such as requiring maids to increase the number of rooms they clean by 50 percent. Technological changes in the organization of call centers—the ultimate "disposable workplace"—have led to monitoring of operators' work performance, and eroded job ladders. Other chapters show how the temporary staffing industry has provided paths to better work for some, but to dead end jobs for many others; how new technology has reorganized work in the back offices of banks, raising skill requirements for workers; and how increased competition from abroad has forced U.S.

manufacturers to cut costs by reducing wages and speeding production. Although employers' responses to economic pressures have had a generally negative effect on frontline workers, some employers manage to resist this trend and still compete successfully. The benefits to workers of multi-employer training consortia and the continuing relevance of unions offer important clues about what public policy can do to support the job prospects of this vast, but largely overlooked segment of the American workforce. Low-Wage America challenges us to a national self-examination about the nature of low-wage work in this country and asks whether we are willing to tolerate the profound social and economic consequences entailed by these jobs. A Volume in the Russell Sage Foundation Case Studies of Job Quality in Advanced Economies *The Dying Patient* Norman A. Scotch 1970-12-31 There has hitherto been limited systematic social research on

the prolongation and termination of life, and minimal agreement of the resolution of the moral and social dilemmas that dying provokes. Among the topics discussed by the contributors are: the social context of dying—when, where, and why people die; what they think about death; the cultural background of the patients' attitudes; and how medical practitioners cope with terminal illness. The social, ethical, legal, and economic problems arising from the prolongation and termination of life are also set forth. Beyond College For All James E. Rosenbaum 2001-11-29 In a society where everyone is supposed to go to college, the problems facing high school graduates who do not continue their education are often forgotten. Many cannot find jobs, and those who do are often stuck in low-wage, dead-end positions. Meanwhile employers complain that high school graduates lack the necessary skills for today's workplace. Beyond College for All focuses on this crisis in the



American labor market. Around the world, author James E. Rosenbaum finds, employers view high school graduates as valuable workers. Why not here? Rosenbaum reports on new studies of the interaction between employers and high schools in the United States. He concludes that each fails to communicate its needs to the other, leading to a predictable array of problems for young people in the years after graduation. High schools caught up in the college-for-all myth, provide little job advice or preparation, leading students to make unrealistic plans and hampering both students who do not go to college and those who start college but do not finish. Employers say they care about academic skills, but then do not consider grades when deciding whom to hire. Faced with few incentives to achieve, many students lapse into precisely the kinds of habits employers deplore, doing as little as possible in high school and developing poor attitudes. Rosenbaum contrasts the

situation in the United States with that of two other industrialized nations-Japan and Germany-which have formal systems for aiding young people who are looking for employment. Virtually all Japanese high school graduates obtain work, and in Germany, eighteen-year-olds routinely hold responsible jobs. While the American system lacks such formal linkages, Rosenbaum uncovers an encouraging hidden system that helps many high school graduates find work. He shows that some American teachers, particularly vocational teachers, create informal networks with employers to guide students into the labor market. Enterprising employers have figures out how to use these networks to meet their labor needs, while students themselves can take steps to increase their ability to land desirable jobs. Beyond College for All suggests new policies based on such practices. Rosenbaum presents a compelling case that the problems faced by American

high school graduates and employers can be solved if young people, employers, and high schools build upon existing informal networks to create formal paths for students to enter the world of work. A Volume in the American Sociological Association's Rose Series in Sociology  
*History of Public Health in New York City, 1625-1866* John Duffy 1968-10-15 Traces the development of the sanitary and health problems of New York City from earliest Dutch times to the culmination of a nineteenth-century reform movement that produced the Metropolitan Health Act of 1866, the forerunner of the present New York City Department of Health. Professor Duffy shows the city's transition from a clean and healthy colonial settlement to an epidemic-ridden community in the eighteenth century, as the city outgrew its health and sanitation facilities. He describes the slow growth of a demand for adequate health laws in the mid-

nineteenth century, leading to the establishment of the first permanent health agency in 1866.

Death and Ethnicity Richard A Kalish 2019-07-09 The intent of Death and Ethnicity emphasizes that death occurs to us as unique individuals living within particular sociocultural settings. Those who provide and plan services need to recognize both the differences among groups and the differences among individuals within these groups; and to provide options for those representative of their group as well as for those whose wants and needs are atypical. This book is valuable for those who plan projects, programs, courses, and services concerned with death and bereavement, and those who fund, plan, direct, and perform those services.

*Public Health Reports* 1977  
The Company Doctor Elaine Draper 2003-01-30 To limit the skyrocketing costs of their employees' health insurance, companies such as Dow, Chevron, and IBM, as well as

many large HMOs, have increasingly hired physicians to supervise the medical care they provide. As Elaine Draper argues in *The Company Doctor*, company doctors are bound by two conflicting ideals: serving the medical needs of their patients while protecting the company's bottom line. Draper analyzes the advent of the corporate physician both as an independent phenomenon, and as an index of contemporary culture, reaching startling conclusions about the intersection of corporate culture with professional autonomy. Drawing on over 100 interviews with company physicians, scientists, and government and labor officials, as well as historical, legal, and statistical sources and medical trade association data, Draper presents an illuminating overview of the social context and meaning of professional work in corporations. Draper finds that while medical journals, speeches, and ethical codes proclaim the independent professional judgment of corporate

physicians, the company doctors she interviewed often expressed anguish over the tightrope they must walk between their patients' health and the corporate oversight they face at every turn. Draper dissects the complex position occupied by company doctors to explore broad themes of doctor-patient trust, employee loyalty, privacy issues, and the future direction of medicine. She addresses such controversial topics as drug screening and the difficult position of company doctors when employees sue companies for health hazards in the workplace. Company doctors are but one example of professionals who have at times ceded their autonomy to corporate management. Physicians provide the prototypical professional case for exploring this phenomenon, due to their traditional independence, extensive training, and high levels of prestige. But Draper expands the scope of the book—tracing parallel developments in the law, science, and

technology—to draw insightful conclusions about changing conditions in the professional workplace, as corporate cultures everywhere adapt to the new realities of the global economy. The Company Doctor provides a compelling examination of the corporatization of American medicine with far-reaching implications for professionals in many other fields.

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interests and needs is crucial. This article delves into the art of finding the perfect eBook and explores the platforms and strategies to ensure an enriching reading experience.

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