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Generic Jeremy A. Greene, 2016-09-01 The turbulent history of generic pharmaceuticals raises powerful questions about similarity and difference in modern medicine. Generic drugs are now familiar objects in clinics, drugstores, and households around the world. We like to think of these tablets, capsules, patches, and ointments as interchangeable with their brand-name counterparts, why pay more for the same? And yet they are not quite the same. They differ in price, in place of origin, in color, shape, and size, in the dyes, binders, fillers, and coatings used, and in a host of other ways. Claims of generic equivalence, as physician-historian Jeremy Greene reveals in this gripping narrative, are never based on being identical to the original drug in all respects, but in being the same in all ways that matter. How do we know what parts of a pill really matter? Decisions about which differences are significant and which are trivial in the world of therapeutics are not resolved by simple chemical or biological assays alone. As Greene reveals in this fascinating account, questions of therapeutic similarity and difference are also always questions of pharmacology and physiology, of economics and politics, of morality and belief. *Generic* is the first book to chronicle the social, political, and cultural history of generic drugs in America. It narrates the evolution of the generic drug industry from a set of mid-twentieth-century schlock houses and counterfeiters into an agile and surprisingly powerful set of multinational corporations in the early twenty-first century. The substitution of bioequivalent generic drugs for more expensive brand-name products is a rare success story in a field of failed attempts to deliver equivalent value in health care for a lower price. Greene's history sheds light on the controversies shadowing the success of generics: problems with the generalizability of medical knowledge, the fragile role of science in public policy, and the increasing role of industry marketing and consumer logics in late twentieth-century and early twenty-first-century health care. **Materials for the 21st**

Century David Segal, 2017-05-19 What does cotton candy, which dissolves at the touch, have in common with Kevlar used for bullet-proof vests? How can our understanding of such materials help us to tackle essential problems of the 21st century? Materials play a key role in our search for solutions to many pressing issues. They underpin many industries, are critical for the development of consumer goods, are essential components of medical diagnostic techniques, offer hope for the treatment of currently incurable diseases, and provide answers to environmental problems. This handbook is a guide to the materials we rely on for the future. *Materials for the 21st Century* serves as a useful resource for undergraduate and high school students preparing for a career in physical sciences, life sciences, or engineering by helping them to identify new areas of interest. It is also an excellent reference for readers interested in learning more about the diverse range of materials that underlie key aspects of our economy and everyday lives. *Quackonomics!* Ethan L. Welch M.D., 2020-04-05 Fake news is bad enough. We cannot allow ourselves to be buried in fake medicine. This book looks at quackery practiced under the cover of CIM. *Complementary and Integrative Medicine: Why To Inform the Consumer That There Is a Better Way to Spend Their Health Care Dollar* How? By a better understanding of science and the scientific method. A brief summary of the development of science is

given from early Greece through the Dark Ages and into the twenty first century This history emphasizes that the development of the scientific method originated purely in Western culture contrary to other interpretations by Islam and the Chinese It traces the origins of anti science in the United States The placebo effect an essential part of the science of medicine is clearly defined The absence of science is documented in twenty five examples of CIM from acupuncture to homeopathy from herbal medicine to aromatherapy from spiritual healing to iridology The history and the departure from science are emphasized The weakness of the literature supporting these frauds is cited as are the politics of reimbursement A section on marijuana stresses the need to take a hard look at the perils of legalization While researching the cost of unscientific health care over 40 billion I discovered quackery embedded in the system over 100 billion including fraud in the scientific literature fraud in the medical profession in Big Pharma s pricing of drugs and hospital billing fraud The extent to which legislatures are influenced by the money pharma spends on campaigns on an annual basis was tabulated It exposes the weakness of our response to the opioid crisis This book will be of interest to everyone in the United States interested in the quality of their health care The aim is not to be all inclusive but to stimulate national dialogue **The Truth Pill** Dinesh Singh Thakur, Prashant Reddy Thikkavarapu, 2022-10-10 Since 2004 when the fraud at Ranbaxy the largest Indian pharmaceutical company at the time first came to light the Indian pharmaceutical industry and clinical research organizations have been rocked by a series of scandals after investigations by American and European drug regulators While the West has responded to concerns about quality of Made in India medicine by blocking exports from many Indian pharmaceutical companies the Indian government responded not with regulatory reform but conspiracy theories about vested interests working against India More worryingly the Indian state has also turned a blind eye to a far more serious quality crisis in its domestic pharmaceutical market At times these quality issues manifest themselves in the deaths of Indian citizens as happened in early 2020 when 11 children died in Jammu because of adulterated cough syrup On other occasions a dodgy drug approval process has led to the Indian regulator approving sales of drugs that have never been approved by regulators in the developed markets The result is not just poor health outcomes but outsize profits for pharmaceutical companies manufacturing medicines that have never been validated through scientifically rigorous clinical trials for therapeutic evidence These twin crises in both the domestic and export markets is because India has either outdated regulations or no regulations in some areas Even the outdated regulations are enforced with kids gloves by drug inspectors and judicial magistrates who are ready to forgive even those whose drugs are found to contain barely any active ingredient or dangerously high levels of bacterial endotoxins In a race for growth of the pharmaceutical industry the Indian state has sacrificed scientific rigour and ignored the basic principles of public health Given India s position as the pharmacy of the developing world the failure of the Indian state is a problem for not just India but most of the developing world This timely important and compelling book based on deep research questions and analyzes the actions of the institutions that are

responsible for the safety and efficacy of the Indian drug supply in the context of the historical evolution of the Drugs Act 1940 from pre Independence India to the present day The future of Indian public health lies in responding to the issues raised in this book

The Spectacular Generic Cori Hayden,2022-12-26 In The Spectacular Generic Cori Hayden examines how generic drugs have transformed public health politics and everyday experiences of pharmaceutical consumption in Latin America Focusing on the Mexican pharmacy chain Farmacias Similares and its proprietor Victor Gonzalez Torres Hayden shows how generics have become potent commodities in a postpatent world In the early 2000s Gonzalez Torres aka Dr Simi capitalized on the creation of new markets for generic medicines selling cheaper copies of leading brand drugs across Latin America But Dr Simi has not simply competed with the transnationals his enterprise has also come to compete with the Mexican state reorganizing the provision of medicine and basic health care for millions of people Hayden juxtaposes this story with Dr Simi's less successful efforts in Argentina where he confronted a radically different configuration of pharmaceutical politics Building from these diverging trajectories Hayden illuminates the politics of generic substitution as a question that goes beyond substituting one drug for another Generic politics can radically reshape the relations among consumers states and pharmaceutical markets even as they have yet to resolve the problems of cost and access

Children and Drug Safety Cynthia A Connolly,2018-05-11 Winner of the 2018 Arthur J Viseltear Award from the Medical Care Section of the American Public Health Association Children and Drug Safety traces the development use and marketing of drugs for children in the twentieth century a history that sits at the interface of the state business health care providers parents and children This book illuminates the historical dimension of a clinical and policy issue with great contemporary significance many of the drugs administered to children today have never been tested for safety and efficacy in the pediatric population Each chapter of Children and Drug Safety engages with major turning points in pediatric drug development themes of children's risk rights protection and the evolving context of childhood child rearing and family life in ways freighted with nuances of race class and gender Cynthia A Connolly charts the numerous attempts by Congress the Food and Drug Administration the American Academy of Pediatrics and leading pediatric pharmacologists scientists clinicians and parents to address a situation that all found untenable Open access edition funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities The text of this book is licensed under a Creative Commons Attribution NonCommercial NoDerivatives 4.0 International License <https://creativecommons.org/licenses/by-nc-nd/4.0/>

Prescribing by Numbers Jeremy A. Greene,2007-02-15 Winner 2009 Rachel Carson Prize Society for the Social Studies of Science Winner 2012 Edward Kremers Award American Institute of the History of Pharmacy The second half of the twentieth century witnessed the emergence of a new model of chronic disease diagnosed on the basis of numerical deviations rather than symptoms and treated on a preventive basis before any overt signs of illness develop that arose in concert with a set of safe effective and highly marketable prescription drugs In Prescribing by Numbers physician historian Jeremy A Greene examines the mechanisms by which drugs and chronic disease

categories define one another within medical research clinical practice and pharmaceutical marketing and he explores how this interaction has profoundly altered the experience politics ethics and economy of health in late twentieth century America Prescribing by Numbers highlights the complex historical role of pharmaceuticals in the transformation of disease categories Greene narrates the expanding definition of the three principal cardiovascular risk factors hypertension diabetes and high cholesterol each intersecting with the career of a particular pharmaceutical agent Drawing on documents from corporate archives and contemporary pharmaceutical marketing literature in concert with the clinical literature and the records of researchers clinicians and public health advocates Greene produces a fascinating account of the expansion of the pharmaceutical treatment of chronic disease over the past fifty years While acknowledging the influence of pharmaceutical marketing on physicians Greene avoids demonizing drug companies Rather his provocative and comprehensive analysis sheds light on the increasing presence of the subjectively healthy but highly medicated individual in the American medical landscape suggesting how historical analysis can help to address the problems inherent in the program of pharmaceutical prevention

Makers of Modern Medicine JAMES JOSEPH WALSH.,2025 **How Modern Medicine Killed Me** David Navarria,2019-05-11 What every patient should know about communicating with a physician to maintain better health

Remaking the American Patient Nancy Tomes,2025 **Death by Modern Medicine** Carolyn Dean,Tuck, Trueman,2005 **Generic Medicine** Neeraj Kumar ,2024-10-10 From understanding the basics of how generic drugs are made to exploring the economics behind medicine pricing this comprehensive guide provides insight into why many doctors hesitate to prescribe these alternatives Delving deep into the power of patents the influence of pharmaceutical companies and the resistance from the so called medicine mafia this book uncovers the powerful forces blocking widespread adoption of affordable healthcare options

Modern Medicine Sanjeev Mangrulkar,2020-08-27 Modern Medicine also called as Allopathic Medicine happens to be the chief scientific mainstream system looking after the health of the societies all over the world It boasts of its true scientific culture transparency in approach it is progressive all the while and is quick to respond to the needs of society from time to time The last few decades have witnessed a great progress in medical science through research and technological innovations Along with this growth the modern medicine has also developed many weaknesses its chief scientific foundation is getting corroded It is failing in its goal to deliver health to the society and has started generating phobia of diseases in the minds of people It is getting less cost effective and less pragmatic This book covers the pathology of this process it shows how the science is getting perverted how statistics is being misused how the technological and scientific progress is being used to generate business The health care system is getting heavily monetized Hospital industry is getting corporatized The Mediclaim insurance policies are being projected as the need of society Medicine thus has become a business of money This has led to moral degradation The book discusses all these issues suggests some innovative solutions wherever possible It intends to put forth two important points how morality is a product of social values

and finally how mind is responsible for many of the human reactions This book aims at readers medicos or otherwise who love reading thought provoking material and who believe that reading is equally an active intelligent process as writing is Starting from technical aspects of medicine it escalates to discuss social economic moral ethical philosophical issues as seen through the narrow window of medical science Any science in its highest evolved form has to embrace philosophy this book attempts at that The book should be treated as a frank introspection of medical practice in modern times by an active medical practitioner chiefly in the Indian context It intends to introduce non medical persons to the intricacies of medical science medical practice and medical decision making Simultaneously it challenges the thought process of medical practitioners and wants to create an awareness in their sensitive minds regarding the possible shortcomings of the modern medical science The aim is not only to generate conscientious humane pragmatic medical practitioners but also to generate intelligently curious patients who would help their doctors in improving their practicing skills and standards A combination of good doctors and equally good patients is needed to maintain the highest standards in medical practice The aim of medical practice is not only to alleviate bodily suffering to prevent and treat deformities or merely to prolong life but it is also to add happiness to everyone s life This book kindles the quest for the same

Overkill Paul A. Offit, 2020-04-14 A look at fifteen popular medical treatments that have been shown to be far more harmful than helpful yet are still recommended by doctors Modern medicine has made major advances in the last few decades as more informed practices thorough research and incredible breakthroughs have made it possible to successfully treat and even eradicate many serious ailments But we still rely on medical interventions that are vastly out of date and can adversely affect our health In **Overkill** Dr Paul a Offit debunks fifteen common medical interventions that continue despite mounting evidence they are damaging or even deadly Discussing everything from vitamins sunscreen and eyedrops for pinkeye to more serious procedures like heart stent placement and knee surgery Offit an acclaimed medical expert and patient advocate tears down prolific medical propaganda that for decades has been causing more harm than good Analyzing the history of how these practices came to be the biology of what makes them so ineffective and the medical culture that has consistently turned a blind eye **Overkill** seeks to move the needle far away from these counterproductive treatments and help patients advocate for their health By educating ourselves we can ask better questions and bring a much needed skepticism to some of the drugs and surgeries that are too readily available and too heavily promoted

The Cultural Crisis of Modern Medecine John H. Ehrenreich, 1979-11-01 [On the Limitations of Modern Medicine](#) John Powles, 1973 **The Dark Side of Modern Medicine** Joseph Hurts, Modern healthcare has evolved into a complex business ecosystem where financial incentives often take precedence over patient outcomes creating systematic conflicts of interest that shape medical decisions in ways most patients never realize The transformation of healthcare from a calling focused on healing into a profit driven industry has fundamentally altered how medical care is delivered researched and regulated often to the detriment of those seeking treatment The fee for service

model that dominates healthcare reimbursement creates perverse incentives that reward quantity over quality of care. Hospitals and physicians receive payment for each procedure, test, and visit they perform regardless of whether these interventions actually improve patient health. This system encourages overtreatment, unnecessary procedures, and defensive medicine practices where physicians order excessive tests to protect themselves from potential lawsuits rather than to benefit patients. Pharmaceutical companies invest billions of dollars in developing new medications, but their primary obligation is to shareholders rather than patients. This creates pressure to maximize profits through pricing strategies, patent extensions, and marketing practices that may not align with optimal patient care. The development process prioritizes drugs that can generate substantial revenue over treatments for rare diseases or conditions that primarily affect low-income populations who cannot afford expensive medications.

The Myths of Modern Medicine John Leifer, 2014-09-11

The American health care system is terminally ill. It is astonishingly expensive, remarkably variable in quality, and incapable of stemming the rising tide of chronic illness in our population. Yet the majority of Americans believe it is the best system in the world and cling to the belief that far from ailing, it delivers care superior to those of countries across the globe. The system has obliged us by providing an elaborate set of myths and misconceptions about American health care that significantly shape our beliefs. These myths keep us blissfully ignorant about the true quality, safety, and value of the care we receive. This ignorance has a price; it leads us to draw erroneous conclusions about our conditions, fail to properly evaluate potential treatment options, and rarely question our providers' competency. *The Myths of Modern Medicine* looks at the real issues contributing to the dysfunction of our healthcare system and how these issues affect the care we receive. The book, based upon John Leifer's 30 years of immersion in the healthcare industry, challenges some of our most commonly held misperceptions about this vitally important industry. Leifer strips away the elaborately constructed myths that conceal the ugly underbelly of healthcare and lays bare the truth about an industry that serves special interest groups far better than it serves its patients. A survival guide for anyone entering the healthcare system, this timely work helps consumers better research provider competency, ask the right questions to evaluate potential treatment options, and communicate the information that will help yield the right treatment decisions. Several studies have shown patients today have only about a 50 percent chance of getting the generally accepted best treatment for their conditions. This book helps consumers increase these odds with step-by-step directions on how to interact more productively with their doctors and become true partners in making what may be the most crucial decisions of their lives.

[Myths & Cultural Barriers in Modern Medicine-Book-4 - \(English\)](#) Dr. S. Om Goel (MD/DM USA), 2020-10-07

Myth, a symbolic narrative usually of unknown origin and at least partly traditional, that ostensibly relates actual events and that is especially associated with religious belief. While I understand these myths have been prevalent for generations, they gave hope to our friends and family members. But we have to understand that more than 100 years back, knowledge was very limited. We need to weigh both risks and benefits equally.

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