MEDICAL LICENSING AND DISCIPLINE IN AMERICA

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Medical Licensing and Discipline in America David A. Johnson, Humayun J. Chaudhry, 2012-08-10 Medical Licensing and Discipline in America traces the evolution of the U S medical licensing system from its historical antecedents in the 18th and 19th century to its modern structure David A Johnson and Humayun J Chaudhry provide an organizational history of the Federation of State Medical Boards within the broader context of the development of America's state based system As the national organization representing the interests of the individual state medical boards the Federation has been at the forefront of developments in licensing discipline and regulation impacting the medical profession medical education and health policy within the United States The narrative shifts between micro and macro level developments in the evolution of America's medical licensing system blending national context with state specific and Federation initiatives For example the book documents such milestones as the national shift toward greater public accountability by state medical boards as evidenced by California's inclusion of public members on its medical board New Mexico's requirement for continuing medical education by physicians as a condition for license renewal and the Federation's policy development work advocating for both initiatives among all state medical boards The book begins by examining the 18th and 19th century origins of the modern state based medical regulatory system including the reinstitution of licensing boards in the latter part of the 19th century and the early challenges facing boards e g license portability examinations physician impostors interprofessional tensions among physicians etc Medical Licensing and Discipline in America picks up the story of the Federation and its role in the major issue of licensing and discipline in the 20th century uniformity in medical statute evaluation of international medical Field, 2006-11-09 Regulation shapes all aspects of America's fragmented health care industry from the flow of dollars to the communication between physicians and patients It is the engine that translates public policy into action While the health and lives of patients as well as almost one sixth of the national economy depend on its effectiveness health care regulation in America is bewilderingly complex Government agencies at the federal state and local levels direct portions of the industry but hundreds of private organizations do so as well Some of these overseers compete with one another some conflict and others collaborate Their interaction is as important to the provision of health care as are the laws and rules they implement Health Care Regulation in America is a guide to this regulatory maze It succinctly recaps the past and present conflicts that have guided the oversight of each industry segment over the past hundred years and explains the structure of regulation today To make the system comprehensible this book also presents the sweep of regulatory policy in the context of the interests values goals and issues that guide it Chapters cover the process of regulation and each key area of regulatory focus professionals institutions financing arrangements drugs and devices public health business relationships and research In a uniquely American way the system thrives on confrontation between competing interests but survives by engendering

compromise Robert Field shows that health care regulation is an inexorable force that nurtures as well as restricts the enterprise of American health care For the student practitioner executive policy analyst or concerned citizen this book is an invaluable guide to the policy politics and practice of an industry that directly touches us all **Malpractice and Liability** in Psychiatry Peter Ash, Richard L. Frierson, Susan Hatters Friedman, 2022-03-17 This book comprehensively educates psychiatrists about malpractice and other liability It is written to also specifically assist psychiatrists who are sued or are involved in other complaints The first two sections discuss malpractice law and the litigation process the litigation section mainly addresses some of the more emotionally charged issues including do s and don ts how an attorney will be looking at the case the defendant doctor's testifying at deposition and trial and the stress of being sued. The subsequent three sections address specific topics that give rise to liability with each section taking a different perspective such as risks in particular clinical by practice site and special issues including practice in special situations such as the current pandemic The final section discusses other forms of liability such as complaints to medical boards or professional association ethics committees An exceptional work Malpractice and Liability in Psychiatry functions as both a go to handbook and all encompassing read on the aforementioned topics Licensed to Practice James C. Mohr, 2013-11-15 How did American doctors come to be licensed on the terms we now take for granted Licensed to Practice begins with an 1891 shooting in Wheeling West Virginia that left one doctor dead and another on trial for his life Formerly close friends the doctors had fallen out over the issue of medical licensing Historian James C Mohr calls the murder a sorry personal consequence of the far larger and historically significant battle among West Virginia s physicians over the future of their profession Through most of the nineteenth century anyone could call themselves a doctor and could practice medicine on whatever basis they wished But an 1889 U S Supreme Court case Dent v West Virginia effectively transformed medical practice from an unregulated occupation to a legally recognized profession The political and legal battles that led up to the decision were unusually bitter especially among physicians themselves and the outcome was far from a foregone conclusion So called Regular physicians wanted to impose their own standards on the wide open medical marketplace in which they and such non Regulars as Thomsonians Botanics Hydropaths Homeopaths and Eclectics competed The Regulars achieved their goal by persuading the state legislature to make it a crime for anyone to practice without a license from the Board of Health which they controlled When the high court approved that arrangement despite constitutional challenges the licensing precedents established in West Virginia became the bedrock on which the modern American medical structure was built And those precedents would have profound implications Thus does Dent a little known Supreme Court case influence how Americans receive health care more than a hundred years after the Health Care in America John C. Burnham, 2015-05-15 A comprehensive history of sickness health and medicine in fact America from Colonial times to the present In Health Care in America historian John C Burnham describes changes over four centuries of medicine and public health in America Beginning with seventeenth century concerns over personal and

neighborhood illnesses Burnham concludes with the arrival of a new epoch in American medicine and health care at the turn of the twenty first century From the 1600s through the 1990s Americans turned to a variety of healers practices and institutions in their efforts to prevent and survive epidemics of smallpox yellow fever cholera influenza polio and AIDS Health care workers in all periods attended births and deaths and cared for people who had injuries disabilities and chronic diseases Drawing on primary sources classic scholarship and a vast body of recent literature in the history of medicine and public health Burnham finds that traditional healing care and medicine dominated the United States until the late nineteenth century when antiseptic aseptic surgery and germ theory initiated an intellectual social and technical transformation He divides the age of modern medicine into several eras physiological medicine 1910s 1930s antibiotics 1930s 1950s technology 1950s 1960s environmental medicine 1970s 1980s and beginning around 1990 genetic medicine The cumulating developments in each era led to today s radically altered doctor patient relationship and the insistent questions that swirl around the financial cost of health care Burnham's sweeping narrative makes sense of medical practice medical research and human frailties and foibles opening the door to a new understanding of our current concerns The Application of the Americans with Disabilities Act to Medical Licensure and Judicial Officers United States. Congress. House. Committee on the Judiciary. Subcommittee on the Constitution, 1998 **Licensing Requirements of International** Medical Graduates United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on Labor and Human Resources, 1990 **Health Care** Roger D. Feldman, 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 final section explores how the private sector is improving in the areas of regulating physician and other health professional fees and the supply and quality of health professionals American Health Care proposes reasonable balances between government and market options for in supply of health services Without denying the need for some governmental action the contributors show how far the market can go farther in performing critical functions in the health care industry This volume will be important reading for health policymakers economists and health care professionals Roger Feldman is professor at the Institute for Health Services Research University of Minnesota Mark V Pauly is professor in the Department of Health Care Systems of the Wharton School University of Pennsylvania The Oxford Handbook of U.S. Health Law I. Glenn Cohen, Allison K. Hoffman, William M. Sage, 2017 The Oxford Handbook of U S Health Law covers the breadth and depth of health law with contributions from the most eminent scholars in the field The Handbook paints with broad thematic strokes the major features of American healthcare law and policy its recent reforms including the Affordable Care Act its relationship to medical ethics and constitutional principles how it compares to the experience of other countries and the legal framework for the patient experience This Handbook provides valuable content accessible to readers new to the subject as well as to those who write teach practice or make policy in health law

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