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In November 1997
the World Bank
and Singapore's

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Institute of Policy
Studies sponsored
a conference,
"Financing Health
Care and Old Age
Security", to
assess and
identify potential
solutions to these
concerns. It
addressed a topic
of concern to

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nearly every
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country,
Challenges
developing and
industrial, that is,
how to deal with
the implications of
financing medical
care and income
security for rapidly
aging populations.
The issues
identified and the

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solutions
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proposed can
provide insight
and guidance for
policymakers,
researchers, and
others interested
in addressing
these challenges
now. Of special
interest are the
contributors'

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analyses of
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unique, integrated
approach to
managing social
risk, which is
based on
mandatory
individual savings
accounts.
Examines the
consolidation of

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Chinese social policy, partly as a result of economic liberalization and expansion.

The objectives of this study are to describe experiences in price setting and how pricing has been used to

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attain better
coverage, quality,
financial

protection, and
health outcomes.
It builds on newly
commissioned
case studies and
lessons learned in
calculating prices,
negotiating with
providers, and

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Recognising that no single model is applicable to all settings, the study aimed to generate best practices and identify areas for future research, particularly in low- and middle-

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income settings.
The report and the
case studies were
jointly developed
by the OECD and
the WHO Centre
for Health
Development in
Kobe (Japan).
This book is a
collection of
invited and

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selected papers
from the
Singapore
Economic Policy
Forum 2009
around a central
theme, Challenges
Facing Singapore
in the Post-Crisis
Era and Policy
Responses. There
are very few

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books on the
Singapore
economy. This one
is largely non-
technical in nature
and brings the
reader up to
speed on the key
issues facing
policymakers in
Singapore in the
wake of the worst

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financial crisis
since the Great
Depression. The
contributors are
all experts in their
field and have
extensive
experience of the
Singapore
economy. The
book also offers
an international

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dimension to look
at the role of
China in the Asian
economy and the
impact on Asia of
reforms to the
international
financial
architecture. Cont
ents: Introduction
(Peter Wilson) The
Post-Crisis Era:

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Challenges for the
Singapore

Economy (Manu
Bhaskaran and
Peter

Wilson) Economic
Policy-Making in
Singapore: Some
Reflections

(Basant K
Kapur) Reform of
the International

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Architecture, the
Challenges
G20 and Asia
(Pradumna R
Rana)The Current
Productivity Drive
in Singapore and
Labor Market
Policies (Chew
Soon Beng and
Rosalind
Chew)China as an

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for Singapore:
Challenges
Challenges and
Opportunities
(Yunhua
Liu)Equity in
Singapore's
Healthcare
Financing (Tilak
Abeyasinghe,
Himani and
Jeremy

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Lim) Monetary
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Policy in
Challenges
Singapore and the
Global Financial
Crisis (Chow Hwee
Kwan and Peter
Wilson) Fiscal
Policy in
Singapore and the
2010 Budget (Lee
Soo
Ann) Singapore's

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Policy: An
Challenges
Evaluation (Partha
Sen)Citizen-
Government
Partnership for
Social Equity: How
It Strengthened
with the Global
Crisis (Chew Soon
Beng and Rosalind
Chew)

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Readership:
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Students and
Challenges
researchers who
are interested in
the Singapore
economy. Keywor
ds:Singapore
Economy;Global
Financial CrisisKey
Features:This is a
timely book which
brings together a

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number of
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experienced
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observers of the
Singapore
economy to
provide up-to-date
and relevant
policy proposals
on many areas of
public policy,
including health,
education,

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monetary and
fiscal policy and
issues connected
with the labor
market and social
equity

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this authoritative
and stimulating
volume, Peter
Wilson and his
team of leading
Singapore

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intellectuals provide a rigorous, forward-looking analysis of policy options and challenges. The international parameters are likely to include slower global economic growth and continuing

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asset price
volatility, while at
home the
challenges include
the evident
secular decline in
productivity
growth and a
range of pressing
social policy
issues. A must-
read volume. " Hal

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Hill H W Arndt
Professor of
Southeast Asian
Economies
Australian
National
University “This is
a timely book with
fresh insights and
recommendations
which reframe
policy issues in

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key areas. The bold proposals are a valuable contribution to the debate on the future of Singapore in general and its economy in particular.” Phang Sock Yong
Professor of

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Economics
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Reforms in Asia
Immunisation
against infectious
diseases
Governance of
Hospitals in
Central and

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Eastern Europe
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The Economics of
Public Health Care
Reform in
Advanced and
Emerging
Economies
Priorities in Health
A Review of UK
Health Research
Funding
This book seeks

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to identify the
current state of
the art of
health system
comparison,
identifying data
and
methodological
issues and
exploring the
current interface
between

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evidence and
practice.
This book
empirically
examines health
care financing
reforms and
popular
responses in
three major
cities in East
Asia: Shanghai,

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Singapore, and Hong Kong. It adopts a new revised version of the theory of historical institutionalism to compare and explain the divergent reform paths in these three places

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over the past
three decades. It
also examines
forces that
propel
institutional
change. The
book provides
three detailed
case studies on
the
development of

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health care
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reforms and the
politics of
implementing
them. It shows
that health care
systems in
Shanghai,
Singapore, and
Hong Kong were
the products of

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Western
presence in the
nineteenth
century. It
illustrates how
greater
attention is paid
to the roles
played by ideas,
actors, and
environmental
triggers without

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abandoning the
core
assumptions
that political
institutions and
policy feedback
remain central
to impact health
care financing
reforms. It
shows that
health care

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financing reform
is shaped by a
complex
interplay of
forces over
time. It also
provides the
most updated
material about
health care
financing
reforms in

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Shanghai, Singapore, and Hong Kong. The central argument of this book is that health care financing reform is both an evolving process responding to changing

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circumstances
and a political
process

revealing an
intricate
interplay of
power
relationships
and diverse
interests. It
shows that
institutional

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changes in health care financing system can be incremental but transformative in nature. It argues that social policies will continue to develop and welfare states

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will continue to
adapt and
evolve in order
to cope with
new risks and
needs. This book
sheds new lights
on
understanding
the politics of
health care
financing reform

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and sources and
modes of
institutional
change.

In early 2013,
the Health and
Finance
Ministers of
Singapore
announced that
the government
was reviewing

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the country's
healthcare
financing
system with a
view to
increasing the
state's share of
national
healthcare
spending from
the current one-
third to 40 per

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cent. This review occurred in the context of a fast-changing and politically more contested Singapore. Among others, Singapore's population was ageing rapidly, income

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inequality had risen amid greater economic volatility in the past fifteen years, and citizens were increasingly concerned about the affordability of healthcare in

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a country that
had always
emphasised
individual
responsibility
over social
protection. In
recent years,
there had also
been increasing
citizen
unhappiness

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with the inability of the country's infrastructure (in housing and transport in particular) to keep up with the rapid increases in the population, driven mostly by loose

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immigration and
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foreign worker
policies. As the
government
grappled with
the question of
how it should
adjust the
balance
between
collective and
individual

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responsibility in
healthcare
financing, health
policymakers in
Singapore faced
a number of
interconnected
challenges:
diagnosing
correctly the
limitations of the
current

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financing
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system; finding
Challenges
the right
balance
between
economic
incentives,
social equity
and fiscal
sustainability;
and developing
sound

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alternatives that were acceptable to Singaporeans and consistent with the values of the government.

This volume, developed by the Observatory together with OECD, provides

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an overall
conceptual
framework for
understanding
and applying
strategies aimed
at improving
quality of care.
Crucially, it
summarizes
available
evidence on

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different quality strategies and provides recommendations for their implementation. This book is intended to help policy-makers to understand concepts of quality and to

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support them to
evaluate single
strategies and
combinations of
strategies.

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Determinants of
Health and
Health

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China's
Challenges
Healthcare
System and
Reform
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Affordable
Excellence
Financing Health
Care in the
European Union
This book offers a

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multi-disciplinary perspective by researchers from various disciplines such as medicine, sociology, anthropology and law on managing healthcare and end of life decisions in Singapore. Providing information and suggestions for

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better policy
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formulation towards
the aged this book is
an invaluable
resource for policy
makers, service
practitioners and
scholars working on
Asian gerontology
and health and
social policy more
generally.

This volume

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provides a comprehensive review of China's healthcare system and policy reforms in the context of the global economy. Following a value-chain framework, the 16 chapters cover the payers, the providers, and the producers

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(manufacturers) in
China's system. It
also provides a
detailed analysis of
the historical
development of
China's healthcare
system, the current
state of its broad
reforms, and the
uneasy balance
between China's
market-driven

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approach and governmental regulation. Most importantly, it devotes considerable attention to the major problems confronting China, including chronic illness, public health, and long-term care and economic security

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for the elderly. Burns and Liu have assembled the latest research from leading health economists and political scientists, as well as senior public health officials and corporate executives, making this book an essential read for

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industry
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professionals,
policymakers,
researchers, and
students studying
comparative health
systems across the
world.

Right now, a country
halfway around the
world is using
forgotten American
ideas to deliver the

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world's best
healthcare at a
quarter of the price
of American
healthcare. Even
more amazing: every
resident has access
to the same high-
quality care.

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Dummies author
Sean Flynn shows
us what we can learn

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from Singapore's
superior, free market-
style healthcare
system in *The Cure
That Works*.

This book presents
the health reform
experiences over the
past three decades
of twelve small and
medium-sized
nations that are not
often included in

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international
comparative studies
in this field. The
major conclusion of
the study is that
despite many
similarities in policy
goals, policy
challenges and in the
menu of policy
options for countries
that seek to offer
universal coverage

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to their population,
the health reforms of
the nations in this
book did not
converge into one
direction or model.
However, we found
several widespread
policy experiences
that are relevant for
others, too. For
example, user fees
are unpopular

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everywhere.

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Governments often try to soften the consequences by exempting large groups of users, thus largely defeating the very purpose of those fees. As a second example, the introduction of new payment modes for medical care — like

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the shift from fee for service to case-based payment — took much longer than originally expected everywhere, and also failed to deliver their promises of improved transparency or efficiency gains A third example is that

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proposals are for
universal coverage
often ignore the
challenges of
implementing new
financing models
that elsewhere took
decades if not
centuries to
develop. The
conclusions contain
both empirical
findings and

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theoretical
conclusions of
interest to policy-
makers and scholars
of international
comparison. It is
accessible for
academics,
healthcare managers
and students as well
as a wider audience
of readers interested
in the changes in

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healthcare across
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the world.
Challenges
white paper
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How to Have the
World's Best Health
Care -- at a Quarter
of the Price
What 50 Years Have
Achieved
Fiscal Sustainability

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of Health Systems
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Bridging Health and
Challenges
Finance
Perspectives
Choices in Financing
Health Care and Old
Age Security
This book presents a
novel view of
healthcare system
transition in post-
communist

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countries. It is the first region-wide comparative study of hospital governance in Eastern Europe. Comprehensive new material shows the evolution and significance of governance, complementing recent publications

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on the topic from
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industrialised
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countries.

Throughout the book, governance is described and substantiated as a major component that, together with provider payment mechanisms, defines the hospital sector's

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operations. This view subscribes to the economists' growing appreciation of extra-financial aspects in the discussion of incentives and regulation of healthcare markets. In particular, the book explains how governance

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arrangements may
affect the outcomes
of healthcare

financing reforms,
and should thus be
seen as a critical
determinant of their
success or failure.

This new model of
thinking about
healthcare system
transition emerges

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from an analysis of
22 countries over the
course of two

decades. While the
primary focus of the
study is on
developing the
hospital sector, an
extensive
background chapter
provides a
standalone

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introduction to the
dynamically
changing landscape
of healthcare in
Eastern Europe and
an overview of the
various problems and
challenges the region
is facing.

Practitioners, policy-
makers, academics
and students

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interested in Eastern European healthcare systems, their origins, current status and ways forward, will appreciate the book's reflections on the problem complexity, the clarity of its concepts, and its accessible style of

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presentation.
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The health systems we enjoy today, and expected medical advances in the future, will be difficult to finance from public resources without major reforms. Public health spending in OECD

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countries has grown rapidly over most of the last half century.

These spending increases have contributed to ...

This is the third edition of this publication which contains the latest information on vaccines and

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vaccination
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procedures for all
Challenges
the vaccine
preventable
infectious diseases
that may occur in the
UK or in travellers
going outside of the
UK, particularly
those immunisations
that comprise the
routine

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immunisation
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programme for all
children from birth
to adolescence. It is
divided into two
sections: the first
section covers
principles, practices
and procedures,
including issues of
consent,
contraindications,

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storage, distribution
and disposal of
vaccines,
surveillance and
monitoring, and the
Vaccine Damage
Payment Scheme;
the second section
covers the range of
different diseases
and vaccines.

This book uses a

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revised version of
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Kingdon's multiple-
streams framework
to examine health
financing reforms in
China, Hong Kong,
Taiwan, and the
Republic of Korea
(ROK) as well as
long-term care
insurance (LTCI)
reforms in Japan and

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Singapore. It shows that the explanatory power of the multiple-streams framework can be strengthened through enriching the concepts of policy entrepreneurs, ideas, and windows of opportunity in the original framework

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as well as bringing
the theoretical lens
of historical
institutionalism into
the framework.
Proceedings of a
Conference
Sponsored by the
Institute of Policy
Studies, Singapore,
and the World Bank,
November 8, 1997

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'Singapore's Health
Care System'
Financing Some
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Six Countries, Six
Reform Models: The
Healthcare Reform
Experience of Israel,
The Netherlands,
New Zealand,
Singapore,
Switzerland and
Taiwan
Safe Management of

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Wastes from Health-
care Activities
Myth Or Magic

The Singapore
Healthcare Story

This book is a
collection of essays
by thought and
advocacy leaders,
policymakers, and
academics in
Singapore who

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have been and are
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in positions of
influence in

shaping social
policies, and hence
the social context,
in the country.

These essays are
meant to initiate
discussion, promote
debate and broaden
understanding of

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the social issues at play, the challenges faced, and the trade-offs involved in enhancing social policies, strengthening the social compact, and shaping the social context in Singapore. This is done through

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addressing issues
and challenges in

- (1) Government and Civil Society;
- (2) Education;
- (3) Employability and Employment;
- (4) Social and Family Development;
- (5) Demographics and Social Spending;
- (6) Healthcare and

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Financing; (7)
Challenges
Urban Planning
and the
Environment; (8)
Disruptions, New
Technologies and
Smart Nation. It is
hoped this book
will be useful for
students of
sociology, social

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policy or public policy, as they discuss the dynamics and trade-offs involved in planning, shaping and implementing social and public policies in Singapore. This book also hopes to inform and initiate

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dialogues among
Singaporeans on
the social issues
and challenges we

face in our city-
state and which we
have to collectively
address as a nation.

"This resource
book discusses the
economic
arguments that

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could (and could not) be put forth to support the case for investing in the social determinants of health on average and in the reduction in socially determined health inequalities. It provides an overview and

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introduction into
how economists
would approach the
assessment of the
economic
motivation to invest
in the social
determinants of
health and socially
determined health
inequities,
including what the

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major challenges
are in this
assessment. It
illustrates the
extent to which an
economic argument
can be made in
favour of
investment in 3
major social
determinants of
health areas:

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education, social
protection, and
urban development
and infrastructure.

It describes
whether education
policy, social
protection, and
urban
development,
housing and
transport policy

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can act as health
policy" --

This book

addresses the
global need for
more comparative
studies on health
policy and health
care systems, given
the rise in recent
decades of societal
aging, modern

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mass diseases,
economic
globalization, and
resulting
permanent fiscal
austerity of
governments which
have fundamentally
altered the status
quo of health care
systems. The book
examines the

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healthcare experiences of the most developed countries in Asia (Japan, South Korea, Taiwan and Singapore) and compares these with four of the most important health care systems in Europe (UK,

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France, Germany
and Italy).

Focusing on the public health care systems the contributors discuss the rising need for reforms in health care and health insurance administration, delivery systems,

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financing and overall health care policy strategies, particularly in fast-aging societies in Asia, and highly aged societies in Europe. This book will appeal to students and scholars of health care policy, health

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and social
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administration,
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social policy, public
policy and social
work. It will also
provide a reference
for professionals
who need a view of
the trajectory of
public health
financing in
relation to changed

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and changing
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demographics and
disease patterns.

"This companion
guide to Disease
Control Priorities
in Developing
Countries, 2nd
edition speeds the
diffusion of life-
saving knowledge
by distilling the

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contents of the
larger volume into
an easily read
format. Policy
makers,
practitioners,
academics, and
other interested
readers will get an
overview of the
messages and
analysis in Disease

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Control Priorities
in Developing
Countries, 2nd

edition; be alerted
to the scope of
major diseases;
learn strategies to
improve policies
and choices to
implement cost-
effective
interventions; and

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locate chapters of
immediate
interest."

A Comparison of
Health Care
Systems in Three
European
Countries and the
US

The Health Care
Dilemma
Managing

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End-of-Life
Challenges
Decisions

Health System
Performance
Comparison: An
Agenda For Policy,
Information And
Research
50 Years Of Social
Issues In Singapore
Chinese Social

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Policy in a Time of
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'How did
Singapore's health
care system
transform itself into
one of the best in
the world? It not
only provides easy
access, but its
standards of health
care, not only in

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curative medicine but also in prevention, are exemplary. Fifty years ago, the infant mortality rate (IMR) was 26 per thousand live births; today the IMR is 2. Life expectancy was 64 years then; today, it is 83. The Singapore Medicine

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brand is trusted internationally, and patients are drawn to Singapore from all over the world.

And while many countries struggle to finance their health care, Singapore has developed a health care financing framework that makes health care

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affordable for its
people and gives
sustainability to the
health care system.
Reliability is
provided by a
professional
workforce that
seeks to continually
learn, improve and
become ever more
proficient with
cutting edge

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technology while
emphasizing the
relational aspects of
health care by
nurturing
compassion and
maintaining high
standards of
integrity.

Convenience and
safety are enhanced
by a unifying IT
system that enables

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the portability of medical records across health care institutions. All these have been achieved not by chance but by careful planning, strong leadership and dedicated people who are prepared to learn from Singapore's own experience

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while adapting best
practices from
around the world.

But the system is
not without

challenges – not

least those of an

aging population,

and an increasing

market influence.

This book provides

a fascinating insight

into the

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development of
Singapore's health
care system from
the early days of
fighting infections
and providing
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supplementation for
school children, to
today's
management of
lifestyle diseases
and high-end

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tertiary care. It also discusses how the system must adapt to help Singaporeans continue to "live well, live long, and with peace of mind."

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"Or, a tale about
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told by
sympathetic
observers who

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seek to create
space for a less
relentlessly
negative view of
our pivotal public
institutions."
This Review sets
out to propose a
structure for the
funding
arrangements for
the whole

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spectrum of
health research,
with the objective
of obtaining the
maximum benefit
from research
success and,
where possible,
eliminating
duplication of
effort. The Review
found, however,

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that the UK is at risk of failing to reap the full economic, health and social benefits that the UK's public investment in health research should generate. There is no overarching UK

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health research
strategy to ensure
UK health
priorities are
considered
through all types
of research and
there are two key
gaps in the
translation of
health research:
(i) translating

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ideas from basic
and clinical
research into the
development of
new products and
approaches to
treatment of
disease and
illness; (ii)
implementing
those new
products and

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approaches into
clinical
practice. The

Review also found
that the wider
funding
arrangements for
supporting
translation of
ideas from
conception to
practice could be

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more coherent or
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comprehensive
and, where
arrangements
exist, they do not
function well. The
Review identified
cultural,
institutional and
financial barriers
to translating
research into

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practice in the
publicly funded
research arena.

But it also found
that, in the
private sector, the
pharmaceuticals
industry is facing
increasing
challenges in
translating
research into

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health and
economic benefit.

The Review has
sought to make
recommendations
that will increase
the translation of
R&D into health
and economic
benefit for the
UK, both in the
public and private

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sectors. The
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recommends that
the Government
should seek to
achieve better
coordination of
health research
and more
coherent funding
arrangements to
support

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translation by
establishing an
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Strategic
Coordination of
Health Research
(OSCHR).

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Singapore's
healthcare system
has soared
because of the

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impressive health
statistics.

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that the country
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its GDP on
healthcare, which
is comparably half
of what the UK
spends. This book
explains how
Singapore
manages to
achieve such an
impressive degree
of efficiency in the
delivery of quality

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healthcare
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straightforward,
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book demystifies
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provides step-by-
step guidance,
demonstrating

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how managers
and policy-makers
can best make use
of models in the
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goals, the
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***health sector has
been one of the
main drivers of
government
expenditure,
accounting for
about half of the
rise in total
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the past forty
years. These
spending
pressures are
expected to***

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***intensify over
the next two
decades,
reflecting the
aging of the
population,
income growth,
and continued
technological
innovations in
health care.
These spending
increases will
come at a time***

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***when countries
need to
undertake fiscal
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reduce public
debt ratios in the
wake of the
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crisis. In the
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economies,
health care
reform is also a
key issue, given***

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**substantial lags
in health
indicators and
limited fiscal
resources. For
these economies,
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will be to expand
public coverage
without
undermining
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This book**

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***provides new
insights into
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principles for
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services and how
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increased; public
services should
be decentralised
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possible level;
public services
should be open
to a range of**

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**providers;
ensuring fair
access to public
services and that
public services
should be
accountable to
users and to
taxpayers. In
applying these
principles it is
recognised that
different public
services have**

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tailored
accordingly. In
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categories of
public services
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neighbourhood

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in the hands of
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use them; for
neighbourhood
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***councils; and for
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services, the
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In the United
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populations
suffer from far
greater
disparities in
health than
others. Those
disparities are
caused not only
by fundamental
differences in
health status
across segments
of the
population, but

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also because of inequities in factors that impact health status, so-called determinants of health. Only part of an individual's health status depends on his or her behavior and choice;

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community-wide problems like poverty, unemployment, poor education, inadequate housing, poor public transportation, interpersonal violence, and decaying neighborhoods also contribute

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inequities, as
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well as the
historic and
ongoing
interplay of
structures,
policies, and
norms that shape
lives. When
these factors
are not optimal
in a community,
it does not mean

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they are
intractable: Some
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Such inequities
can be mitigated
by social
policies that
can shape health
in powerful
ways.

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seeks to
delineate the

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causes of and
the solutions to
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inequities in
the United
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report focuses
on what
communities can
do to promote
health equity,
what actions are
needed by the
many and varied

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stakeholders
that are part of
communities or
support them, as
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healthcare
financing since
females are more
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paper assesses
the current
provision of
long-term care
(LTC) in
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helper. We next
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subsidies. With
subsidies, the
LTC cost can be
adequately
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variety of
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