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it may not be a quick fix but this concrete action plan for reform can create a less costly and healthier system for all beyond the outrageous expense the quality of care varies wildly and millions of americans can t get care when they need it this is bad for patients bad for doctors and bad for business in the long fix physician and health

care ceo vivian s lee md cuts to the heart of the health care crisis the problem with the way medicine is practiced she explains is not so much who s paying it s what we are paying for insurers employers the government and individuals pay for every procedure prescription and lab test whether or not it makes us better and that is both backward and dangerous dr lee proposes turning the way we receive care completely inside out when doctors hospitals and pharmaceutical companies are paid to keep people healthy care improves and costs decrease lee shares inspiring examples of how this has been done from physicians practices that prioritize preventative care to hospitals that adapt lessons from manufacturing plants to make them safer to health care organizations that share online how much care costs and how well each physician is caring for patients using clear and compelling language dr lee paints a picture that is both realistic and optimistic it may not be a quick fix but her concrete action plan for reform for employers and other payers patients clinicians and policy makers can reinvent health care and create a less costly more efficient and healthier system for all

this unique and engaging open access title provides a compelling and ground breaking account of the patient safety movement in the united states told from the perspective of one of its most prominent leaders and arguably the movement s founder lucian l leape md covering the growth of the field from the late 1980s to 2015 dr leape details the developments actors organizations research and policy making activities that marked the evolution and major advances of patient safety in this time span in addition and perhaps most importantly this book not only comprehensively details how and why human and systems errors too often occur in the process of providing health care it also promotes an in depth understanding of the principles and practices of patient safety including how they were influenced by today s modern safety sciences and systems theory and design indeed the book emphasizes how the growing awareness of systems design thinking and the self education and commitment to improving patient safety by not only dr leape but a wide range of other clinicians and health executives from both the private and public sectors all converged to drive forward the patient safety movement in the us making healthcare safe is divided into four parts i in the beginning describes the research and theory that defined patient safety and the early initiatives to enhance it ii institutional responses tells the stories of the efforts of the major organizations that began to apply the new concepts and make patient safety a reality most of these stories have not been previously told so this account becomes their histories as well iii getting to work provides in depth analyses of four key issues that cut across disciplinary lines impacting patient safety which required special attention iv creating a culture of safety looks to the future marshalling the best thinking about what it will take to achieve the safe care we all deserve captivatingly written with an insider s tone and a major contribution to the clinical literature this title will be of immense value to health care professionals to students in a range of academic disciplines to medical trainees to

health administrators to policymakers and even to lay readers with an interest in patient safety and in the critical quest to create safe care

ms runouta patience felt it was time to call her doctor her sore throat was just not getting any better she had an earache a sinus headache and was congested with no appointments available to see dr be well until late the next day she decides it s off to quickfix retail medical clinic to get herself feeling well again feeling somewhat better after being treated with decongestants and an antibiotic a week later she arrives at dr be well s office for a follow up visit where the receptionist hands her a clipboard with pages upon pages of endless forms to complete before seeing the doctor in addition she is asked if she wishes to join dr be well s new accountable care organization an aco what wasn t she already his patient finally after almost getting writer s cramp she is taken to an exam room where in walks dr guess who anp c acns bc dnp at first runouta patience is disturbed that dr be well himself is unavailable but dr guess who is kind professional in her demeanor extremely thorough and even takes a few minutes to test her understanding of the asthma recommendations that she makes leaving the office rinaouta patience writes out a check for her office visit co payment and upon arriving home downloads an app onto her smartphone that will allow her to send peak airflow rates to her doctor to help manage her asthma some weeks later despite everyone s best efforts her condition deteriorates sufficiently that she must go to the local emergency room where she receives a breathing treatment and is admitted to hospital expecting to see dr be well she is again surprised as in comes young dr hyam here who introduces himself as the hospitalist on duty today who will care for her for at least the next forty eight hours while she is hospitalized through simulated patient scenarios such as these dr zema introduces many of the relevant milestones that have occurred in healthcare delivery during the past fifty years problems currently faced are discussed and potential solutions provided while everyone ostensibly someday will be a patient for many that exposure is intermittent often skewed and largely gleaned from the outside looking in for those who dare dr zema provides a glimpse of healthcare delivery seen from the inside looking out thereby affording readers additional insights whereby they may navigate outside their comfort zone while achieving a broader perspective of the overall healthcare delivery system

a proven working model of healthcare it as a transformative clinical and business engine from one of the world s leading healthcare organizations exciting new technology is revolutionizing healthcare in the twenty first century this visionary guide by cleveland clinic s esteemed cio shows you how to design implement and maximize your organization s it systems to deliver fully integrated coordinated high quality care you ll learn how to collaborate with patients track and monitor patients progress and communicate with them any time anywhere coordinate multiple caregivers and care teams build a network of communication among healthcare

professionals across disciplines in different locations who are working on a single patient case and integrate various it systems into a fully functioning network optimize electronic medical records quickly pull up and share patient histories test results and other essential data to provide timely care and expand real time access to clinical data and research use it for competitive advantage enable live chats virtual visits and online second opinions create a content rich user friendly website build a social media strategy that engages patients and caregivers alike using the latest advancements in it you ll be able to access and apply a wide range of online tools and field tested strategies to any organization go behind the scenes at clinic cleveland to see how caregivers executed their it strategy in a working environment and how patients benefitted as a result you ll find simple but powerful ways to expand your it network and provide personal one on one care to all of your patients anywhere in the world by connecting your patients with caregivers and caregivers with each other you ll be better equipped to diagnose conditions recommend treatments and monitor patients in ways that weren t even possible 10 years ago and you ll see a vision of where it is headed in the internet of healthcare this is the future of healthcare it s on your computer your phone your tablet your network and the world wide web it s the it advantage that makes organizations like cleveland clinic so successful and patients healthier and happier it s about time it s about patient care

health care systems worldwide are faced with the challenge of improving the quality of care providing evidence from health research is necessary but not sufficient for the provision of optimal care and so knowledge translation kt the scientific study of methods for closing the knowledge to action gap and of the barriers and facilitators inherent in the process is gaining significance knowledge translation in health care explains how to use research findings to improve health care in real life everyday situations the authors define and describe knowledge translation and outline strategies for successful knowledge translation in practice and policy making the book is full of examples of how knowledge translation models work in closing the gap between evidence and action written by a team of authors closely involved in the development of knowledge translation this unique book aims to extend understanding and implementation worldwide it is an introductory guide to an emerging hot topic in evidence based care and essential for health policy makers researchers managers clinicians and trainees

many americans believe that their healthcare is second to none most patients therefore fail to appreciate the flaws and dangers present while receiving medical care in fact the american healthcare industry is one of the great tragedies of this country which is now being brought to its knees by the medical industry run amuck the truth about big medicine righting the wrongs for better healthcare divulges secrets of the industry which keep it focused on its own economic needs to the detriment of public

health the cost of american healthcare per person far exceeds other developed countries yet it delivers life expectancies and infant mortalities that are ranked shamefully low among developed nations special interest groups and weak legislation created a tapeworm that continues to devour the american economy and shorten the lives of hundreds of thousands each year using true stories throughout the authors illustrate that it is time for the public students educators and legislators to recognize medical deception and secrecy and to consider clear solutions on how they can achieve a safer healthcare system a rich variety of authors with experience in revealing unsafe medical practices bring recommendations for changing healthcare delivery by taking an aspect of the healthcare system identifying its shortcomings and proposing ways to reduce harm plus correct the injustices included are discussions of imaging medical devices pharmaceuticals hospital practices and procedures and medical malpractice and negligence among other topics no consumer of health care should ignore the dangers inherent in the system this book helps reveal them and suggests useful remedies the authors maintain a website at [truthaboutbigmedicine.com](http://truthaboutbigmedicine.com)

this book presents a practical approach to patient safety issues with a focus on evolution and understanding the key concepts in health care and turning them into implementable actions with its contemporary approach and lucid presentation this book is a valuable resource for practicing doctors in medicine and surgery to treat their patients with care diligence and vigilance and contribute to a safer practice in health care

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implementation specifications for electronic health record technology increased emphasis on producing and submitting claims electronically gives you an edge in today's competitive job market updated additional icd 10 coding content prepares you for the upcoming switch to the new coding system new content on arra hi tech and the health insurance reform act ensures you are familiar with the latest health care legislation and how it impacts what you do on the job

as a result of severe wounds received in world war ii i have spent many months in military hospitals including 20 months in an army hospital immediately after the war i continue to use the military health system as do many of my colleagues in congress because i firmly believe the quality of health care delivered in military and veterans hospitals is second to none the largest system of its type in the world the u s military healthcare system is undergoing changes as dramatic as those experienced by the entire country during desert storm we saw new technologies such as telemedicine at work in the field since then military medicine has continued to improve and develop innovations that often focus on healthcare issues of concern to society as a whole we already have seen technology transfer at work things we use in our everyday lives from sunscreen to the internet have come to us directly from innovations developed by federal researchers the private sector working with the public agencies has creatively adapted federal research for example the hemopump is used successfully by heart surgeons world wide to save heart patients this device developed by richard wampler was based on satellite technology information that was declassified in the early 1980s the chapters in this book focus on current federal sector efforts to shape health care and technology transfer many of the initiatives described involve some degree of partnering between the public and private sectors

experts estimate that as many as 98 000 people die in any given year from medical errors that occur in hospitals that's more than die from motor vehicle accidents breast cancer or aids© three causes that receive far more public attention indeed more people die annually from medication errors than from workplace injuries add the financial cost to the human tragedy and medical error easily rises to the top ranks of urgent widespread public problems to err is human breaks the silence that has surrounded medical errors and their consequence© but not by pointing fingers at caring health care professionals who make honest mistakes after all to err is human instead this book sets forth a national agenda© with state and local implications© for reducing medical errors and improving patient safety through the design of a safer health system this volume reveals the often startling statistics of medical error and the disparity between the incidence of error and public perception of it given many patients' expectations that the medical profession always performs perfectly a careful examination is made of how the surrounding forces of legislation regulation and market activity influence the quality of care provided by health care organizations and then looks at their handling of medical mistakes using a detailed case study the

book reviews the current understanding of why these mistakes happen a key theme is that legitimate liability concerns discourage reporting of errors© which begs the question how can we learn from our mistakes balancing regulatory versus market based initiatives and public versus private efforts the institute of medicine presents wide ranging recommendations for improving patient safety in the areas of leadership improved data collection and analysis and development of effective systems at the level of direct patient care to err is human asserts that the problem is not bad people in health care© it is that good people are working in bad systems that need to be made safer comprehensive and straightforward this book offers a clear prescription for raising the level of patient safety in american health care it also explains how patients themselves can influence the quality of care that they receive once they check into the hospital this book will be vitally important to federal state and local health policy makers and regulators health professional licensing officials hospital administrators medical educators and students health caregivers health journalists patient advocates© as well as patients themselves first in a series of publications from the quality of health care in america a project initiated by the institute of medicine

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the complex challenges facing healthcare are being met by the transitioning much patient care from hospitals clinics and offices to virtual settings the digital reconstruction of medicine includes telemedicine mobile apps sensing devices and other technologies the book explores how these tools are meeting patient needs across the globe

despite the evolution and growing awareness of patient safety many medical professionals are not a part of this important conversation clinicians often believe they are too busy taking care of patients to adopt and implement patient safety initiatives and that acknowledging medical errors is an affront to their skills patient safety provides clinicians with a better understanding of the prevalence causes and solutions for medical errors bringing best practice principles to the bedside written by experts from a variety of backgrounds each chapter features an analysis of clinical cases based on the root cause analysis rca methodology along with case based discussions on various patient safety topics the systems and processes outlined in the book are general and broadly applicable to institutions of all sizes and structures the core ethic of medical professionals is to do no harm patient safety is a comprehensive resource for physicians nurses and students as well as healthcare leaders and administrators for identifying solving and preventing medical error

Americans should be able to count on receiving health care that is safe to achieve this a new health care delivery system is needed © a system that both prevents errors from occurring and learns from them when they do occur the development of such a system requires a commitment by all stakeholders to a culture of safety and to the development of improved information systems for the delivery of health care this national health information infrastructure is needed to provide immediate access to complete patient information and decision support tools for clinicians and their patients in addition this infrastructure must capture patient safety information as a by product of care and use this information to design even safer delivery systems health data standards are both a critical and time sensitive building block of the national health information infrastructure building on the institute of medicine reports to err is human and crossing the quality chasm patient safety puts forward a road map for the development and adoption of key health care data standards to support both information exchange and the reporting and analysis of patient safety data

iom s 1999 landmark study to err is human estimated that between 44 000 and 98 000 lives are lost every year due to medical errors this call to action has led to a number of efforts to reduce errors and provide safe and effective health care information technology it has been identified as a way to enhance the safety and effectiveness of care in an effort to catalyze its implementation the u s government has invested billions of dollars toward the development and meaningful use of effective health it designed and properly applied health it can be a positive transformative force for delivering safe health care particularly with computerized prescribing and medication safety however if it is designed and applied inappropriately health it can add an additional layer of complexity to the already complex delivery of health care poorly designed it can introduce risks that may lead to unsafe conditions serious injury or even death poor human computer interactions could result in wrong dosing decisions and wrong diagnoses safe implementation of health it is a complex dynamic process that requires a shared responsibility between vendors and health care organizations health it and patient safety makes recommendations for developing a framework for patient safety and health it this book focuses on finding ways to mitigate the risks of health it assisted care and identifies areas of concern so that the nation is in a better position to realize the potential benefits of health it health it and patient safety is both comprehensive and specific in terms of recommended options and opportunities for public and private interventions that may improve the safety of care that incorporates the use of health it this book will be of interest to the health it industry the federal government healthcare providers and other users of health it and patient advocacy groups

the new york times science bestseller from robert wachter modern healthcare s 1 most influential physician executive in the us while modern medicine produces



miracles it also delivers care that is too often unsafe unreliable unsatisfying and impossibly expensive for the past few decades technology has been touted as the cure for all of healthcare's ills but medicine stubbornly resisted computerization until now over the past five years thanks largely to billions of dollars in federal incentives healthcare has finally gone digital yet once clinicians started using computers to actually deliver care it dawned on them that something was deeply wrong why were doctors no longer making eye contact with their patients how could one of america's leading hospitals give a teenager a 39 fold overdose of a common antibiotic despite a state of the art computerized prescribing system how could a recruiting ad for physicians tout the absence of an electronic medical record as a major selling point logically enough we've pinned the problems on clunky software flawed implementations absurd regulations and bad karma it was all of those things but it was also something far more complicated and far more interesting written with a rare combination of compelling stories and hard hitting analysis by one of the nation's most thoughtful physicians the digital doctor examines healthcare at the dawn of its computer age it tackles the hard questions from how technology is changing care at the bedside to whether government intervention has been useful or destructive and it does so with clarity insight humor and compassion ultimately it is a hopeful story we need to recognize that computers in healthcare don't simply replace my doctor's scrawl with helvetica 12 writes the author dr robert wachter instead they transform the work the people who do it and their relationships with each other and with patients sure we should have thought of this sooner but it's not too late to get it right this riveting book offers the prescription for getting it right making it essential reading for everyone patient and provider alike who cares about our healthcare system

more than a million patient safety incidents occur every year and medical error is the third leading cause of death in the united states illuminating the experiences of those affected by medical error patients their loved ones and physicians and other medical professionals talking with patients and families about medical error delves deeply into the challenges of communicating honestly and openly about mistakes in medical practice cc based on guidelines from the institute for professional and ethical practice and the authors own experiences the practice based approaches outlined here offer concrete guidance on initiating discussions dealing professionally and compassionately with patients reactions who should be included in the conversation what information should be documented in the medical record how to respond to questions about financial compensation aimed at promoting resolution and healing this book stresses the importance of clear empathetic communication that will improve clinical and organizational responses to medical missteps and mismanagement it emphasizes five features of the physician patient relationship deserving of special attention transparency respect accountability continuity and kindness track narrative examples of common situations demonstrate how conversations about medical error can lead to healing

the covid 19 pandemic prompted healthcare systems around the globe to quickly explore and subsequently adopt digital health technologies and virtual care models that had been slowly growing in mainstream acceptance throughout the decade prior in particular telemedicine use skyrocketed as healthcare organizations and governments needed to provide access to infection risk free health services telemedicine has been around in its current form for nearly two decades but grew significantly in utilization after the rapid acceleration of internet and smartphone adoption in the 2010s and again in 2020 due to covid 19 beyond traditional audio visual telemedicine modalities newer more advanced models of tech enabled clinical services have begun to gain popularity fueled by ubiquitous modern telecommunication technologies e g the smartphone a growing dissatisfaction with healthcare services among patients and increasing chronic disease epidemics in developed countries models like remote patient monitoring rpm and other hybrid virtual care models have entered the clinical toolbox rpm based care models can fill the gaps of transactional telemedicine in order to deliver longitudinal care appropriate for patients with chronic conditions despite the apparent recent acceleration of interest in and adoption of rpm based virtual care models substantial research exists on rpm covering patient reported outcomes clinical effectiveness and economic factors in a virtual care blueprint how digital health technologies can improve health outcomes patient experience and cost effectiveness robert l longyear iii explores the science frontline clinical perspectives and potential impact of rpm based virtual care programs seeking to provide evidence based information on rpm and virtual care in a market flooded with marketing materials longyear provides healthcare leaders clinicians and policymakers a clear outline of these increasingly important care models for a modern healthcare delivery system

this book is an urgent call to action centering on the author s thirty five year mission to raise awareness of the 250 000 lives that are lost each year to preventable medical harm and the harm faced by healthcare professionals in the form of workplace violence depression and burnout resulting in suicide rates higher than almost every other industry the book s narrative driven timeline follows the author s 2 452 mile walk to thirty seven major league ballparks using his love of baseball as a way to garner media attention for his mission and indulge in the welcome relief of baseball nostalgia written for both medical professional and lay readers the book pulls in stories of patients and caregivers harmed as a catalyst for change in our healthcare system and as a way for the public to connect with the issues faced by healthcare professionals also included are pivotal anecdotes and stories from his medical career that propelled him to become an internationally recognized patient safety leader this book will educate inform and entertain medical nursing and allied healthcare professionals patients and families affected or harmed by medical care healthcare leaders medical nursing and pharmacy students and politicians interested in healthcare reform after reading this book the lay public will be empowered to question

healthcare professionals about the quality of their care and learn how to stay safe when entering the healthcare system words of praise the personal stories reveal how dr mayer confronts brutal truths of preventable patient harm fixes what needs to be changed and teaches next generation physicians to be leaders in patient safety you won't want to put the book down a real page turner rosemary gibson nationally acclaimed author of wall of silence and china rx dr mayer is a literal trailblazer in patient safety as his astonishing walk across america attests this book cements his legacy as a patient safety titan and is at its core a vital wake up call to action for all of us read this book and prepare to be inspired i know i was steve burrows writer director of hbo's award winning documentary bleed out dr mayer is an international leader in promoting patient safety this book is part of that mission it is a book about an epic walk it is a book about the art of good medical care and it is a book that will help readers understand that we all have a role in making our health system safer kim oates ao md dsc fraccp emeritus professor child and adolescent health university of sydney australia dr mayer put himself on the line in walking for patient safety representing all involved in healthcare just as he put his career on the line through unwavering transparency commitment to social justice and support for all members of the care teams it is leaders like dr mayer and the stories within these pages that inspire their courageous dedication to do the right thing for every patient every day every time gwen sherwood phd rn faan anef professor emeritus university of north carolina at chapel hill school of nursing co editor quality and safety in nursing a competency approach to improving outcomes

the term patient safety rose to popularity in the late nineties as the medical community in particular physicians working in nonmedical and administrative capacities sought to raise awareness of the tens of thousands of deaths in the us attributed to medical errors each year but what was causing these medical errors and what made these accidents to rise to epidemic levels seemingly overnight still not safe is the story of the rise of the patient safety movement and how an epidemic of medical errors was derived from a reality that didn't support such a characterization physician robert wears and organizational theorist kathleen sutcliffe trace the origins of patient safety to the emergence of market trends that challenged the place of doctors in the larger medical ecosystem the rise in medical litigation and physicians aversion to risk institutional changes in the organization and control of healthcare and a bureaucratic movement to rationalize medical practice to make a hospital run like a factory if these social factors challenged the place of practitioners then the patient safety movement provided a means for readjustment in spite of relatively constant rates of medical errors in the preceding decades the epidemic was announced in 1999 with the publication of the institute of medicine report to err is human the reforms that followed came to be dominated by the very professions it set out to reform weaving together narratives from medicine psychology philosophy and human performance still not safe offers a counterpoint to the presiding doctor centric narrative of contemporary american medicine it is certain to raise difficult important questions around the

state of our healthcare system and provide an opening note for other challenging conversations

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