

Health care policy is perhaps the most critical issue at stake in the ongoing—and frequently contentious—debates between those who favor centralized government and those who favor decentralized government. This book has three goals: to illustrate how theories of federalism and intergovernmental relations can provide a useful framework for examining how to divide up the job in the health care area; to assess the capacity of the states to actually implement health care policy changes, and to weigh the merits of alternative visions of the future role of states and the federal government in health care policy. Contents: Health Care Policy and the American States: Issues of Federalism, Robert F. Rich and William D. White; State Health Policy in the 1990s, John Holahan and Len Nichols; State Small Group Insurance Reform, Michael M. Morrissey and Gail Jensen; Health Care and the Fiscal Crisis of the States, Steven Gold; Health Care Financing Reform and State Mental Health Systems, Richard Frank and Thomas McGuire; State Governments and Their Capacity for Health Care Reform, Howard Leichter; States and the Health Care Crisis: The Limits and Lessons of Laboratory Federalism, Michael Sparer and Lawrence Brown; Variation in Health Care Policy in the American States: The Dog That Didn't Bark, Carolyn Hughes Tuohy; Should States Be Responsible for New Directions in Health Provision?: Lessons from Other Policy Areas, Steve C. Craig; Health Care Reform and Competition among the States, Daphne A. Kenyon; National Health Reform: Where Do We Go from Here?, Theodore Marmor, Jerry Mashaw, and Jon Oberlander; The American States, Federalism, and the Future of Health Care Policy, Robert F. Rich and William D. White; Index.

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