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Sharfstein,2022-09-27 Before the COVID 19 pandemic I sometimes struggled to convince my students that crises matter Crises are not just distractions from the work of public health I insisted In the blink of an eye crises become the work of public health To aspiring health officials I might add A crisis might determine whether you succeed or fail in your job To future advocates I might point out A crisis might create your most powerful opportunity for change Public Health Law and Ethics Lawrence O. Gostin,Milbank Memorial Fund,2010-06-02 Previous edition 1st published in 2002 **Biosecurity in the Global Age** David Fidler,Lawrence Ogalthorpe Gostin,2008 The renewed threat of biological weapons highlights the importance of crafting policy responses informed by the rule of law This book explores patterns in recent governance initiatives and advocates building a global biosecurity concert as a way to address the threats presented by biological weapons and infectious diseases in the early 21st century BOOK JACKET *Who's in Charge?* Laura H. Kahn,2009-09-03 A detailed exploration of leadership problems that can develop during public health crises such as the anthrax attacks SARS and Mad Cow disease An imminent threat to the public health such as the swine flu outbreak is no time for a muddled chain of command and contradictory decision making Who s In Charge Leadership during Epidemics Bioterror Attacks and Other Public Health Crises explores the crucial relationships between political leaders public health officials journalists and others to see why leadership confusion develops Who s In Charge begins by looking at the overarching issues of leadership public health administration and the threats of bioterrorism It then examines five recent emergencies the 2001 anthrax attacks and 1993 cryptosporidium outbreak in the United States the 2003 SARS outbreak in Toronto the 2001 foot and mouth disease crisis and the decade long battle against Mad Cow Disease in the U K A perfect text for schools in public health or as a reference for elected officials at every level of government the book shows how each event developed step by step to pinpoint specific leadership issues Engaging and absorbing the work presents official reports medical literature first person accounts

from officials and journalists and discussions of the role of law enforcement and the military during health care emergencies

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ideas at work inside the U S military Smith explains how the lessons learned from biodefense can help solve other important problems that range from radiation weapons to cyber attacks **American Anthrax** Jeanne Guillemin,2024-03-26 From Jeanne Guillemin one of the world s leading experts on anthrax and bioterrorism the definitive account of the anthrax investigation It was the most complex case in FBI history In what became a seven year investigation that began shortly after 9 11 with America reeling from the terror attacks of al Qaeda virulent anthrax spores sent through the mail killed Bob Stevens a Florida tabloid photo editor His death and days later the discovery in New York and Washington D C of letters filled with anthrax sent shock waves through the nation Federal agencies were blindsided by the attacks which eventually killed five people Taken off guard the FBI struggled to combine on the ground criminal investigation with progress in advanced bioforensic analyses of the letters contents While the criminal eluded justice disinformation swirled around the letters erroneously linking them to Iraq s WMD threat and foreign bioterrorism Without oversight billions were lavished on biomedical defenses against anthrax and other exotic diseases Worst of all faith in federal justice faltered American Anthrax is a gripping tale of terror intrigue madness and cover up Regulating Risks in the European Union Maria Weimer,Anniek de Ruijter,2017-10-05 A growing body of EU law and regulation is preoccupied with the protection of EU citizens from health and environmental risks Which chemicals are safe and should be allowed on the market How should the EU respond to public health emergencies such as Ebola and other infectious diseases Regulatory responses to these questions confront deep uncertainty limited knowledge and societal contestation In a time where the use of scientific expertise in EU policy making is particularly contested this book offers a timely contribution to both the academic and policy debate on the role of specialised expertise in EU public decision making on risk and technology as well as on its intertwinement with executive power It draws on insights from law governance political sciences and science and technology studies bringing together leading scholars in this field Contributions are drawn together by a shared theoretical perspective namely by their use of co production as an analytical lens to study the intricate interplay between techno scientific expertise and EU executive power By so doing this collection produces highly original insights into the development of the EU administrative state as well as into the role of regulatory science in its construction This book will be useful to scholars practitioners and policy makers working on risk regulation and the role of expertise in public decision making

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