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Mitchell University of Wollongong Jenny Stanton London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine Gilbert Whittemore independent scholar attorney Boston Each chapter is a startling case study that examines the nature and degree of the state's involvement in human experimentation Issues in Law and Medicine Well written and meticulously researched Journal of the History of Medicine and Allied Sciences *The Fragmentation of U.S. Health Care* Einer Elhauge, 2010 Why is the American health care system so fragmented in the care it gives patients This title approaches this question and more with a highly interdisciplinary approach The articles included in the work address legal and regulatory issues including laws that mandate separate payments for each provider The Medical Cop-Out Cynthia Birrer, 2000-07-24 This is the story of Cynthia Birrer who towards the end of 1974 realized that she was ill and consulted a doctor A year later she was a little more than an invalid unable to hold down the teaching job she loved unnerved by a bewildering array of symptoms for which no satisfactory explanation could be advanced and for which no adequate treatment was given crippled by pain that was the direct result of a totally unnecessary medical test performed on her This is the story of only one woman but what is unsettling about it is that it could happen to others too For what guarantee has the sick person that the doctor who is treating him is competent that he exercises due care in prescribing medicines and treatment that he really cares This book is no indictment of the medical profession it is no attempt to start a crusade against the members of this group It is instead an earnest and genuine attempt to spark off responsible debate on the grave moral social legal and medical issues that the conduct of the case raises Cynthia Birrer is someone with a remarkable story to tell and she tells it exceedingly well But what is most remarkable is the indomitable courage and the will to live a meaningful life that shine through it all AUTHOR BIO Cynthia Birrer studied psychology and education at the University of Pennsylvania and Temple University Philadelphia and obtained her B Ed degree cum laude and M A in psychology at the University of the Witwatersrand She was a member of the academic staff in the Department of Education at this university from 1971 to 1976 With the untimely termination of her academic career Birrer has turned to writing The author has traveled extensively in the United States and Europe studying infant care and early childhood education as far afield as Hungary and Australia She has found that her travels have served to deepen her roots in Southern Africa and her commitment to all its peoples Medicinal Product Liability and Regulation Richard Goldberg, 2014-07-18 The piecemeal developments in product liability reform in Europe have their origins in the tragic association of phocomelia in children with thalidomide in 1962 In many ways these events have continued to generate pressure for reform of product liability especially for the victims of drug induced injury This monograph attempts to address the major problems that typify claims for drug induced injury as well as highlighting the complex interrelationship between liability exposure and drug regulation While medicinal products are subject to strict liability under the product liability directive the claimant may have considerable difficulty in establishing that the relevant product is defective and that it caused the damage It may also be necessary to overcome the development risk defence where this is pleaded The monograph

addresses these problems on a comparative jurisprudential basis and seeks to determine whether medicinal products should be treated as a special case in the field of product liability. It examines the role of epidemiological evidence in assessing causation in product liability cases concerning medicinal products in the light of recent developments in the UK Supreme Court, the United States, Canada, and France. In particular, it addresses the difficulties in reconciling the standards of proof in law and science, including the theory that causation can be proved on the balance of probabilities by reference to the doubling of risk of injury. An important case study compares and contrasts the approaches of the UK and the US to the measles, mumps, rubella litigation. The book also examines the question as to whether compliance with regulatory standards should protect pharmaceutical manufacturers from product liability suits. It seeks to support a *via media* whereby the victims of drug-induced injury can receive justice while at the same time encouraging drug safety and innovation in drug development.

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