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medical malpractice has been developing substantially in the past two decades with the American case being the most studied one Evidence from civil law tradition countries is more difficult to find The aim of this thesis is to contribute to the empirical literature on medical malpractice using two civil law countries as a case study Spain and Italy The goal of this thesis is to investigate in the first place some of the consequences of having two separate sub systems administrative and civil coexisting within the same legal system which is common in civil law tradition countries with a public national health system such as Spain France and Portugal introduction page xiii Handbook of Health Economics A J. Culyer,J.P. Newhouse,2000-07-19 What new theories evidence and policies have shaped health economics in the 21st century Editors Mark Pauly Thomas McGuire and Pedro Pita Barros assemble the expertise of leading authorities in this survey of substantive issues In 16 chapters they cover recent developments in health economics from medical spending growth to the demand for health care the markets for pharmaceutical products the medical workforce and equity in health and health care Its global perspective including an emphasis on low and middle income countries will result in the same high citations that made Volume 1 2000 a foundational text Presents coherent summaries of major subjects and methodologies marking important advances and revisions Serves as a frequently used non journal reference Introduces non economists to the best research in health economics *Research Handbook on the Economics of Torts* Jennifer Arlen,2013-11-29 Focusing on issues of vital importance to those seeking to understand and reform the tort system this volume takes a multi disciplinary approach including theoretical economic analysis empirical analysis socio economic analysis and behavioral anal **The Oxford Handbook of Law and Economics** Francesco Parisi,2017-04-27 Covering over one hundred topics on issues ranging from Law and Neuroeconomics to European Union Law and Economics to Feminist Theory and Law and Economics The Oxford Handbook of Law and Economics is the definitive work in the field of law and economics The book gathers together scholars and experts in law and economics to create the most inclusive and current work on law and economics Edited by Francisco Parisi the Handbook looks at the origins of the field of law and economics tracks its progression and increased importance to both law and economics and looks to the future of the field and its continued development by examining a cornucopia of fields touched by work in law and economics The uniqueness of its breadth depth and convenience make the volume essential to scholars students and contributors in the field of law and economics **Medical Malpractice Litigation** Bernard S. Black,David A. Hyman,Myungho Paik,William M. Sage,Charles Silver,2021-04-27 Drawing on an unusually rich trove of data the authors have refuted more politically convenient myths in one book than most academics do in a lifetime Nicholas Bagley professor of law University of Michigan Law School Synthesizing decades of their own and others research on medical liability the authors unravel what we know and don t know about our medical malpractice system why neither patients nor doctors are being rightly served and what economics can teach us about the path forward Anupam B Jena Harvard Medical School Over the past 50 years the United States experienced three major medical malpractice crises each marked by

dramatic increases in the cost of malpractice liability insurance. These crises fostered a vigorous politicized debate about the causes of the premium spikes and the impact on access to care and defensive medicine. State legislatures responded to the premium spikes by enacting damages caps on non-economic punitive or total damages and Congress has periodically debated the merits of a federal cap on damages. However, the intense political debate has been marked by a shortage of evidence as well as misstatements and overclaiming. The public is confused about answers to some basic questions: What caused the premium spikes? What effect did tort reform actually have? Did tort reform reduce frivolous litigation? Did tort reform actually improve access to health care or reduce defensive medicine? Both sides in the debate have strong opinions about these matters but their positions are mostly talking points or are based on anecdotes. *Medical Malpractice Litigation* provides factual answers to these and other questions about the performance of the med mal system. The authors, all experts in the field and from across the political spectrum, provide an accessible fact-based response to the questions ordinary Americans and policymakers have about the performance of the med mal litigation system. *Health Economics* Charles E. Phelps, 2017-12-01 Can we really use economic thinking to understand our health care system? *Health Economics* now in its sixth edition not only shows how this is done but also provides the tools to analyze the economic behavior of patients and providers in health care markets. *Health Economics* combines current economic theory, recent research, and up-to-date empirical studies into a comprehensive overview of the field. Key changes to this edition include additional discussion of the consequences of the Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act (PPACA) in light of current political changes, an extensive discussion of quality measures, more discussion of preventive services, a new section on drug markets and regulation, discussion of Accountable Care Organizations (ACOs), new references, problem sets, and an updated companion website with lecture slides. Designed for use in upper division undergraduate economics studies, the book is suitable for students and lecturers in health economics, microeconomics, public health policy and practice, and health and society. It is also accessible to professional students in programs such as public policy, public health, business, and law. *Research Handbook on the Economics of Insurance Law* Daniel Schwarcz, Peter Siegelman, 2015-08-28 The fields of insurance law and insurance economics have long and distinguished scholarly histories but participants in the two disciplines have not always communicated well across academic silos. This Handbook encourages more policy-relevant insurance e *American Health Care* Roger D. Feldman, President Clinton's health care reform proposals of 1993 represented the most far-reaching program of social engineering attempted in the United States since the passage of Medicare and Medicaid in 1965. Under the guise of reforming the health care system, the Clinton plan would have herded almost all Americans under age sixty-five into large government-sponsored health insurance purchasing alliances that would have contracted with insurers to offer a standard set of benefits at regulated prices. The plan came under fire from both Republicans and Democrats, including moderates from both parties, but it soon became apparent that what doomed it was a public unwilling to trust government to manage their

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Essays in the Economics of Medical Malpractice Law Ity Shmuel Shurtz, 2011 This dissertation explores the interaction between medical malpractice law and medical treatment The first chapter addresses the question How do malpractice lawsuits affect physician behavior In this chapter I study the impact of malpractice claims against obstetricians a specialty that is regarded as particularly subject to malpractice concerns on their choice of whether to perform C sections a common procedure that is thought to be sensitive to physician incentives I find that immediately after an adverse event defined as an obstetrical procedure that ultimately leads to a malpractice claim C section rates jump discontinuously by 4% The increase in C section rates persists even 4 5 years after the adverse event Several other findings provide support to the view that fear of litigation and damage to reputation explain the results rather than a mere response to the negative outcome that brought about the malpractice claim First unsuccessful claims which at the time of the adverse event are perceived as less harmful to physicians reputation do not lead to an increase in C section rates Second the impact on C section rates is larger for patients insured by a commercial insurance provider for which reputational concerns are likely to be stronger since they are less constrained in their choice of physicians In addition the impact is smaller for experienced physicians but not for those with a prior history of litigation claims I also find evidence of peer effects following an adverse event a physician's colleagues also have higher C section rates Overall this chapter shows that following an adverse event physicians adopt more conservative

and costly treatment strategies and that their response is likely to be related to fear of litigation and damage to reputation. The impacts of malpractice regulations and financial incentives for providers are typically studied independently. In the second chapter of this dissertation I show that in order to make both positive and normative statements about medical malpractice liability one must consider the legal and financial incentives faced by healthcare providers jointly. I develop a simple model of physician behavior to show that the effect of tort reforms on treatment decisions depends critically on physicians' financial incentives. When treatment is not profitable at the margin liability reduction leads to a decrease in treatment levels; conversely when treatment is profitable liability reduction leads to an increase in treatment levels. Motivated by this simple theoretical framework I analyze the impact of a tort reform in Texas that reduced malpractice liability on C-section rates and common pediatric surgical procedures. Consistent with the theory the data show that the rate of C-sections for commercially insured mothers which are thought to be profitable increase by about 2% relative to the rate of C-sections for mothers on Medicaid which are considered to be unprofitable. Similarly the reform increases the incidence of profitable pediatric procedures relative to unprofitable ones. These findings help explain why the existing literature on optimal medical malpractice law is inconclusive and underscore the importance of understanding the economic incentives at play when designing legal regulations.

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