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Public Health Ethics: Cases Spanning the Globe Drue H. Barrett, Leonard W. Ortmann, Angus Dawson, Carla Saenz, Andreas Reis, Gail Bolan, 2016-04-12 This Open Access book highlights the ethical issues and dilemmas that arise in the practice of public health It is also a tool to support instruction debate and dialogue regarding public health ethics Although the practice of public health has always included consideration of ethical issues the field of public health ethics as a discipline is a relatively new and emerging area There are few practical training resources for public health practitioners especially resources which include discussion of realistic cases which are likely to arise in the practice of public health This work discusses these issues on a case to case basis and helps create awareness and understanding of the ethics of public health care The main audience for the casebook is public health practitioners including front line workers field epidemiology trainers and trainees managers planners and decision makers who have an interest in learning about how to integrate ethical analysis into their day to day public health practice The casebook is also useful to schools of public health and public health students as well as to academic ethicists who can use the book to teach public health ethics and distinguish it from clinical and research ethics

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that examine the politics of working disasters The essays address two fundamental questions what gets recognized as a work disaster And how does the state respond to one In some instances it seems self evident that a disaster has occurred For example when a mine explodes killing tens or hundreds of workers simultaneously the media and politicians recognize that this is not just a personal tragedy for the families of the victims and that more troubling questions need to be asked about how this could happen In other circumstances however the process that determines what gets recognized as a disaster is much more complicated Working Disasters addresses the politics of recognition in case studies of the long haul trucking industry repetitive strain injuries and lung disease in miners Once it has recognized that a working disaster has occurred the state typically goes beyond its routine responses to the daily toll of work related deaths and injuries Inquiries may be initiated to review the adequacy of regulatory systems and laws may be amended Sometimes disasters produce meaningful change but often they do not In this text the politics of response is considered in studies of a factory fire the loss of an offshore oilrig lung disease among miners a mine explosion and the prosecution of health and safety offences This book will be of use to occupational health and safety activists and professionals academics and upper year students in industrial relations labour studies labour history law political science and sociology Final Report: Sources and documentation

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The Company Doctor Elaine Draper,2003-01-30 To limit the skyrocketing costs of their employees health insurance companies such as Dow Chevron and IBM as well as many large HMOs have increasingly hired physicians to supervise the medical care they provide As Elaine Draper argues in The Company Doctor company doctors are bound by two conflicting ideals serving the medical needs of their patients while protecting the company s bottom line Draper analyzes the advent of

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