

Beginnings Count The Technological Imperative In American Health Care

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Beginnings Count The Technological Imperative

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Beginnings Count: the Technological Imperative in American ...

Assessment: Rothman's argument is nuanced and historically informed; his writing is clear and straightforward; and his conclusion, that technology in American medicine has been intimately connected with increasing inequality, is thought-provoking and unsettling. Beginnings Count wields a sharp argument, but no bombast. Although Rothman implicitly assails the failure of American medicine to widen access to healthcare, especially technological interventions, to those below the "middle classes ...

Beginnings Count: The Technological Imperative in American ...

Beginnings Count The Technological Imperative in American Health Care. A Twentieth Century Fund Book. David J. Rothman. This book explores the impact of American values on the evolving design of health care.

Beginnings Count - David J. Rothman - Oxford University Press

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Beginnings count: the technological imperative in American health care. (PMCID:PMC1044080) Full Text Citations ; BioEntities ; Related Articles ; External Links ; Med Hist. 1998 October; 42(4): 522-524. PMCID: PMC1044080. Beginnings count: the technological imperative in American health care. Reviewed by Harry M Marks

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Beginnings count: the technological imperative in american health care (1997) the pursuit of perfection: the promise and perils of medical enhancement (2003, co-authored with sheila rothman) trust is not enough (2006, co-authored with sheila rothman) medical professionalism in the new information age (2010, co-edited with david blumenthal) see also.

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imperative in american health care david j rothman beginnings count the technological imperative in american beginnings count argues that it is lived history not an abstract commitment to marketplace forces or a reflexive opposition to big government that has shaped the american way in health care

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Beginnings count: the technological imperative in American ...

He received his B.A. from Columbia (1958) and his Ph.D. from Harvard (1964). His published works include: Beginnings Count: The Technological Imperative in American Health Care (1997); Strangers at the Bedside: A History of How Law and Bioethics Transformed Medical Decision-making (1991); The Willowbrook Wars (1984); Conscience and Convenience: The Asylum and Its Alternatives in Progressive America (1980); and The Discovery of the Asylum: Social Order and Disorder in the New Republic (1971 ...

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