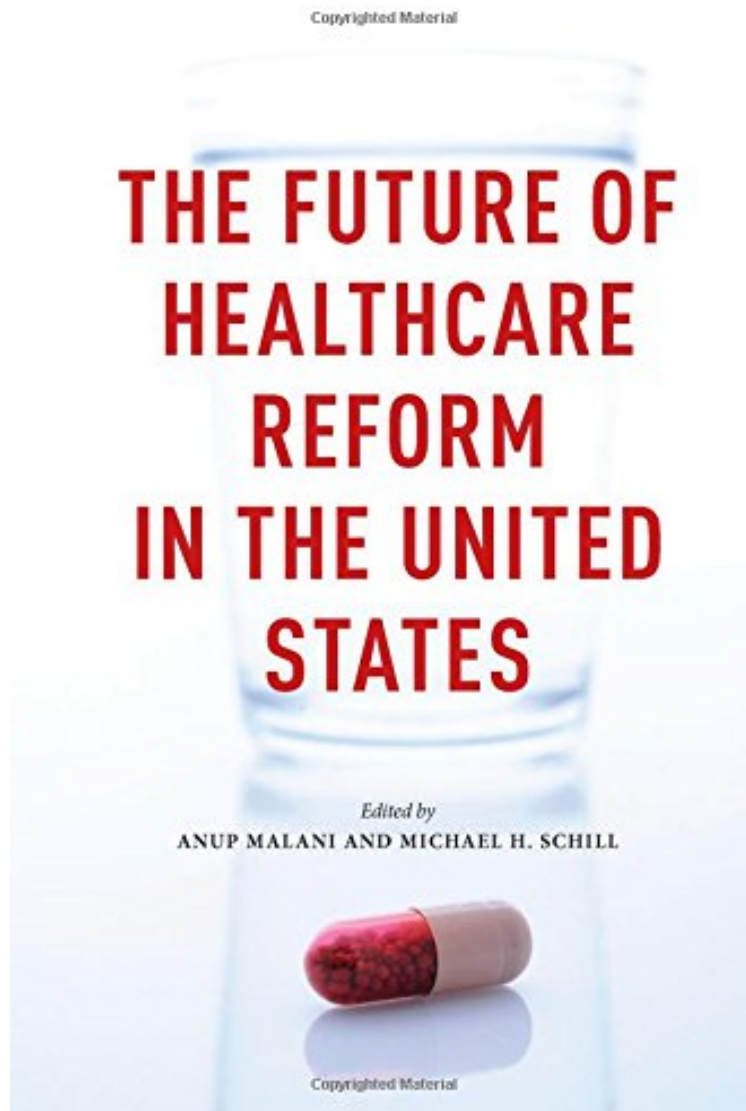


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The Future of Healthcare Reform in the United States

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From University Of Chicago Press : **The Future of Healthcare Reform in the United States** before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised The Future of Healthcare Reform in the United States:

In the years since the passage of the Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act (PPACA, or, colloquially,

Obamacare), most of the discussion about it has been political. But as the politics fade and the law's many complex provisions take effect, a much more interesting question begins to emerge: How will the law affect the American health care regime in the coming years and decades? This book brings together fourteen leading scholars from the fields of law, economics, medicine, and public health to answer that question. Taking discipline-specific views, they offer their analyses and predictions for the future of health care reform. By turns thought-provoking, counterintuitive, and even contradictory, the essays together cover the landscape of positions on the PPACA's prospects. Some see efficiency growth and moderating prices; others fear a strangling bureaucracy and spiraling costs. The result is a deeply informed, richly substantive discussion that will trouble settled positions and lay the groundwork for analysis and assessment as the law's effects begin to become clear.

"The 14 chapters cover the ACA and the law, the federal budget, healthcare delivery, and the law's impact on cost and innovation, and on the insurance industry. What is clear from the four chapters focusing on legal challenges to the ACA is that, despite much of the statute being upheld in *National Federation of Independent Businesses v. Sebelius* (2012), the legal challenges to the statute and its implementation are far from over. Later chapters suggest that costs are driven by the lack of coordination of care, technology, and treatments that are not likely to improve the patient's health. The volume ends with an interesting chapter by Richard A. Epstein that suggests that real health care reform comes through deregulation. Recommended."