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China Rx Jun 04 2021 Millions of Americans are taking prescription drugs made in China and don't know it-- and pharmaceutical companies are not eager to tell them. This probing book examines the implications for the quality and availability of vital medicines for consumers. Several decades ago, penicillin, vitamin C, and many other prescription and over-the-counter products were manufactured in the United States. But with the rise of globalization, antibiotics, antidepressants, birth control pills, blood pressure medicines, cancer drugs, among many others are made in China and sold in the United States. China's biggest impact on the US drug supply is making essential ingredients for thousands of medicines found in American homes and used in hospital intensive care units and operating rooms. The authors convincingly argue that there are at least two major problems with this scenario. First, it is inherently risky for the United States to become dependent on any one country as a source for vital medicines, especially given the uncertainties of geopolitics. For example, if an altercation in the South China Sea causes military personnel to be wounded, doctors may rely upon medicines with essential ingredients made by the adversary. Second, lapses in safety standards and quality control in Chinese manufacturing are a risk. Citing the concerns of FDA officials and insiders within the pharmaceutical industry, the authors document incidents of illness and death caused by contaminated medications that prompted

reform. This is a disturbing, well-researched book and a wake-up call for improving the current system of drug supply and manufacturing.

Compounded Topical Pain Creams Dec 10 2021 Pain is both a symptom and a disease. It manifests in multiple forms and its treatment is complex. Physical, social, economic, and emotional consequences of pain can impair an individual's overall health, well-being, productivity, and relationships in myriad ways. The impact of pain at a population level is vast and, while estimates differ, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reported that 50 million U.S. adults are living in pain. In terms of pain's global impact, estimates suggest the problem affects approximately 1 in 5 adults across the world, with nearly 1 in 10 adults newly diagnosed with chronic pain each year. In recent years, the issues surrounding the complexity of pain management have contributed to increased demand for alternative strategies for treating pain. One such strategy is to expand use of topical pain medicationsâ€"medications applied to intact skin. This nonoral route of administration for pain medication has the potential benefit, in theory, of local activity and fewer systemic side effects. Compounding is an age-old pharmaceutical practice of combining, mixing, or adjusting ingredients to create a tailored medication to meet the needs of a patient. The aim of compounding, historically, has been to provide patients with access to therapeutic alternatives that are

safe and effective, especially for people with clinical needs that cannot otherwise be met by commercially available FDA-approved drugs. Compounded Topical Pain Creams explores issues regarding the safety and effectiveness of the ingredients in these pain creams. This report analyzes the available scientific data relating to the ingredients used in compounded topical pain creams and offers recommendations regarding the treatment of patients.

Drug Supply Chain Security Act of 2013 and Its Computer System Implementation

Aug 18 2022 "Since 1987, the federal government and later, the state governments, have tried to combat counterfeit drugs from entering the United States and the state's pharmaceutical supply chain. The latest attempt to prevent counterfeit drugs from entering the state drug supply chain was the California E-Pedigree drug tracing program that was to be implemented by the end of 2017. The California E-Pedigree system uses GS1 PDMS tracing system as its guideline. Since all of the states use paper format pedigree systems, California would have been the first electronic pedigree system in the U.S. However, on November 27, 2013, the President of the United States signed into law the Drug Quality Security Act (DQSA). Title II of DQSA is called Drug Supply Chain Security Act (DSCSA) and it removes all existing or future drug track or trace systems including pedigree systems from all states. DSCSA does

establish a new federal drug tracing program that uses pedigrees and product identifiers for verification of the drugs being accepted by the buyer. Although the full implementation of the DSCSA will take about ten years from its enactment, the basic structure of the new federal tracing program is laid out. My thesis will analyze the current state of the pharmaceutical industry, the impact from counterfeit medicine, and anti-counterfeit technologies. We will proceed to analyze the DSCSA to create a basic logical model and show a possible implementation of its verification process. Additionally, we will discuss DSCSA model as to its effectiveness of the basic design against the entrance of counterfeit medicine into the United States Pharmaceutical Supply Chain. This will be followed by a conclusion"--Leaf iv.

Counterfeit Or Substandard? Assessing Price and Non-Price Signals of Drug Quality

Apr 02 2021 Pharmaceutical products can be of poor quality either because they contain zero correct active ingredient (referred to as "counterfeit") or because they contain a non-zero but incorrect amount of the right active ingredient (referred to as "substandard"). While both types of poor-quality drugs can be dangerous, they differ in health consequence, price, and potential policy remedies. Assessing basic quality of 1437 samples of Ciprofloxacin from 18 low-to-middle-income countries, we aim to understand how price and non-price signals can help distinguish counterfeits,

substandard drugs, and passing drugs.

Global Pharmaceutical Policy Apr 21 2020 Medicines are vital in improving patient health outcomes and pharmaceutical policy is a fundamental component of any health system. However, the global pharmaceutical policy is ever-evolving and data and quality 'research-based information' in this field are scarce. This book fills this gap and provides up-to-date empirical information and evidence-based synthesis. It focuses on pertinent key issues in global pharmaceutical policy including medicines safety, generic medicines, pharmaceutical supply chain, medicines financing, access and affordability of medicines, rational use of medicines, pharmacy health services research and access to vaccines and biological products. Featuring policy case studies from varied countries such as Mexico, Russia, China, Kyrgyzstan, and Pakistan, this book comprises a valuable and comprehensive resource for students, funders, policymakers, academics, and researchers interested in this field.

Towards a Holistic Risk Model for Safeguarding the Pharmaceutical Supply Chain Dec 22 2022

Occupational Outlook Handbook Aug 26 2020

Continuous Pharmaceutical Processing Nov 16 2019 Continuous pharmaceutical manufacturing is currently receiving much interest from industry and regulatory

authorities, with the joint aim of allowing rapid access of novel therapeutics and existing medications to the public, without compromising high quality. Research groups from different academic institutions have significantly contributed to this field with an immense amount of published research addressing a variety of topics related to continuous processing. The book is structured to have individual chapters on the different continuous unit operations involved in drug substance and drug product manufacturing. A wide spectrum of topics are covered, including basic principles of continuous manufacturing, applications of continuous flow chemistry in drug synthesis, continuous crystallization, continuous drying, feeders and blenders, roll compaction and continuous wet granulation.The underlying theme for each of these chapters is to present to the reader the recent advances in modeling, experimental investigations and equipment design as they pertain to each individual unit operation. The book also includes chapters on quality by design (QbD) and process analytical technology (PAT) for continuous processing, process control strategies including new concepts of quality-by-control (QbC), real-time process management and plant optimization, business and supply chain considerations related to continuous manufacturing as well as safety guidelines related to continuous chemistry. A separate chapter is dedicated to discussing regulatory aspects of continuous manufacturing, with description of current

regulatory environment quality/GMP aspects, as well as regulatory gaps and challenges. Our aim from publishing this book is to make it a valuable reference for readers interested in this topic, with a desire to gain a fundamental understanding of engineering principles and mechanistic studies utilized in understanding and developing continuous processes. In addition, our advanced readers and practitioners in this field will find that the technical content of Continuous Pharmaceutical Processing is at the forefront of recent technological advances, with coverage of future prospects and challenges for this technology.

Supply Chain in the Pharmaceutical Industry Jul 17 2022 Throughout history, the development and application of technology has been crucial to progress in healthcare provision. The shape that healthcare processes take will impact not only the quality of the resulting service but also the way in which suppliers of healthcare products will need to operate to make the most of their opportunities. In this cutting edge guide to strategic supply chain management, Rob Whewell shows how to develop a strategy to protect your pharmaceutical business from key threats whether legal or illegal. Parallel trading and counterfeit drugs, the requirements of organizations such as the FDA demanding more rigorous controls and traceability, new technologies and new ways of working with wholesalers or alternative distributors, all offer a new flexibility in

manufacturing and the ability to respond to immediate opportunities or crises in any given market. The authoritatively written Supply Chain in the Pharmaceutical Industry provides you with the means to develop a strategic approach to supply chain that allows you to minimize risk and ensure flexibility and improved long-term profitability.

Healthcare Supply Chain Management Nov 09 2021 According to the health data released by the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD), the United States spends more per capita on healthcare than any other OECD country. Currently, U.S. healthcare spending constitutes $2.5 trillion, or 17.3 percent of GDP, with healthcare costs increasing 9 percent annually. To reverse this alarming trend, the Obama administration recently led the effort to dramatically reform healthcare policy, laws, and regulations. This book provides you (whether a healthcare policy maker, hospital administrator, pharmaceutical company manager, or other healthcare professional) with practical guidance for leveraging supply chain principles to better manage healthcare resources and control healthcare costs. It introduces basic supply chain management concepts, terminologies, and tenets. Other included topics are strategicalliances among healthcare partners, value analysis of healthcare services and products, the impact of healthcare reforms on healthcare supply chains, and the

development of performance metrics for the healthcare supply chain and benchmarking.

Pain Management and the Opioid Epidemic Jul 25 2020 Drug overdose, driven largely by overdose related to the use of opioids, is now the leading cause of unintentional injury death in the United States. The ongoing opioid crisis lies at the intersection of two public health challenges: reducing the burden of suffering from pain and containing the rising toll of the harms that can arise from the use of opioid medications. Chronic pain and opioid use disorder both represent complex human conditions affecting millions of Americans and causing untold disability and loss of function. In the context of the growing opioid problem, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) launched an Opioids Action Plan in early 2016. As part of this plan, the FDA asked the National Academies of Sciences, Engineering, and Medicine to convene a committee to update the state of the science on pain research, care, and education and to identify actions the FDA and others can take to respond to the opioid epidemic, with a particular focus on informing FDA's development of a formal method for incorporating individual and societal considerations into its risk-benefit framework for opioid approval and monitoring.

Countering Drug Resistance in the Developing World Jan 31 2021 Abstract: The

emergence and spread of drug resistance is draining available resources and threatening our ability to treat infectious diseases in developing countries. Countering drug resistance requires pharmaceutical companies, government regulators, doctors, and patients to make difficult choices about drug treatment in order to balance efficacy, cost, safety, and sustainability of drugs. These complex tradeoffs are faced along the drug supply chain from the development of new products, procurement of drugs for donor and government distribution, distribution steps to ensure treatment heterogeneity along with quality and availability, and dispensing and use that requires affordability, patient adherence and rational use of drugs and diagnostics. An analysis of the incentives and risks in the drug supply chain reflects that many stakeholders who can influence optimal prescribing of existing drugs; affect higher patient compliance; and ensure the quality of drugs have weak incentives to carry out these activities optimally. This implies a high potential for drug resistance to accelerate. This paper recommends specific measures to better align the incentives of these stakeholders with resistancecountering activities.

MDS-3 Sep 07 2021 Managing Drug Supply (MDS) is the leading reference on how to manage essential medicines in developing countries. MDS was originally published in 1982; it was revised in 1997 with over 10,000 copies distributed in over 60 countries

worldwide. The third edition, MDS-3: Managing Access to Medicines and Health Technologies reflects the dramatic changes in politics and public health priorities, advances in science and medicine, greater focus on health care systems, increased donor funding, and the advent of information technology that have profoundly affected access to essential medicines over the past 14 years. Nearly 100 experts from a wide range of disciplines and virtually every corner of the world have contributed to this third edition. In addition to many new country studies, references, and extensive revisions, MDS-3 offers new chapters on areas such as pharmaceutical benefits in insurance programs, pricing, intellectual property, drug seller initiatives, and traditional and complementary medicine. The revisions and new chapters echo the wide variety of issues that are important to health practitioners and policy makers today. MDS-3 will be a valuable tool in the effort to ensure universal access to quality medicines and health technologies and their appropriate use.

The Application of Statistical Process Control in the Pharmaceutical and Biotechnology Industries May 23 2020 Innovative new technology now allows the measurement and collection of data throughout many manufacturing processes previously unavailable. The The Application of Statistical Process Control in the Pharmaceutical and Biotechnology Industries is a starting point for anyone who has

been tasked to use technology to measure and collect data to gain an understanding of their processes in order to improve and control lengthy, complex supply chains in the pharmaceutical industry. It is a practical guide on how to apply statistical process control (SPC) within the pharmaceutical industry. It encourages all those involved in the industry - whether it be production, quality or the regulatory bodies - to start assessing data in a different way. This book delivers a way of viewing data that is both simple and easy to understand and relates to our understanding of the world in which we work. The first book to describe SPC in the pharmaceutical and biotechnology industries Highly practical approach Contains many case studies showing the application of SPC

Supply Chain Management in the Drug Industry Oct 20 2022 This book bridges the gap between practitioners of supply-chain management and pharmaceutical industry experts. It aims to help both these groups understand the different worlds they live in and how to jointly contribute to meaningful improvements in supply-chains within the globally important pharmaceutical sector. Scientific and technical staff must work closely with supply-chain practitioners and other relevant parties to help secure responsive, cost effective and risk mitigated supply chains to compete on a world stage. This should not wait until a drug has been registered, but should start as early as

possible in the development process and before registration or clinical trials. The author suggests that CMC (chemistry manufacturing controls) drug development must reset the line of sight – from supply of drug to the clinic and gaining a registration, to the building of a patient value stream. Capable processes and suppliers, streamlined logistics, flexible plant and equipment, shorter cycle times, effective flow of information and reduced waste. All these factors can and should be addressed at the CMC development stage.

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Good Manufacturing Practices for Pharmaceuticals, Seventh Edition Mar 13 2022 This book provides insight into the world of pharmaceutical quality systems and the key elements that must be in place to change the business and organizational dynamics from task-oriented procedure-based cultures to truly integrated quality business systems that are self-detecting and correcting. Chapter flow has been changed to adopt a quality systems organization approach, and supporting chapters have been updated based on current hot topics including the impact of the worldwide supply chain complexity and current regulatory trends.

Bacteriological Analytical Manual Jan 19 2020

Bitter Pills Jan 11 2022 Long the scourge of developing countries, fake pills are now increasingly common in the United States. The explosion of Internet commerce, coupled with globalization and increased pharmaceutical use has led to an unprecedented vulnerability in the U.S. drug supply. Today, an estimated 80% of our drugs are manufactured overseas, mostly in India and China. Every link along this

supply chain offers an opportunity for counterfeiters, and increasingly, they are breaking in. In 2008, fake doses of the blood thinner Heparin killed 81 people worldwide and resulted in hundreds of severe allergic reactions in the United States. In 2012, a counterfeit version of the cancer drug Avastin, containing no active chemotherapy ingredient, was widely distributed in the United States. In early 2013, a drug trafficker named Francis Ortiz Gonzalez was sentenced to prison for distributing an assortment of counterfeit, Chinese-made pharmaceuticals across America. By the time he was arrested, he had already sold over 140,000 fake pills to customers. Even when the U.S. system works, as it mostly does, consumers are increasingly circumventing the safeguards. Skyrocketing health care costs in the U.S. have forced more Americans to become "medical tourists" seeking drugs, life-saving treatments and transplants abroad, sometimes in countries with rampant counterfeit drug problems and no FDA. Bitter Pills will heighten the public's awareness about counterfeit drugs, critically examine possible solutions, and help people protect themselves. Author Muhammad H. Zaman pays special attention to the science and engineering behind both counterfeit and legitimate drugs, and the role of a "technological fix" for the fake drug problem. Increasingly, fake drugs affect us all.
Medication Reconciliation Feb 18 2020 Tired of medication reconciliation headaches?

Your remedy is here! Inadequate reconciliation is a significant source of preventable medication errors nationwide. Most hospitals have implemented medication reconciliation plans, but are still struggling with obstacles such as lack of communication, resistance to change, and evolving standards and regulations. Is medication reconciliation a headache for your organization? It's been several years since The Joint Commission made medication reconciliation a National Patient Safety Goal, but it's not getting any easier, as facilities adopt electronic forms and The NPSG continues to evolve. Furthermore, since that time, they have made significant changes to the scoring and the goal itself. Medication Reconciliation: Practical Strategies and Tools for Joint Commission Compliance, Second Edition, gives you best practices, step-by-step guidance, forms, and advice to: - Reduce medication errors - Streamline the process - Boost compliance - Fine tune policies and tools - Address problem areas - Comply with the latest Joint Commission and CAMH standards With the help of this book and bonus CD-ROM, you will: - Learn from the best practices of your peers - Obtain buy-in from physicians and directors - Train staff in all areas - Build an effective team approach - Improve documentation - Gather quality data Who will benefit from this helpful resource? Hospitals Healthcare systems Pharmacies Quality improvement Patient Safety Survey Committee Chief Nursing Officer Director/VP of

Nursing Quality Manager/Director Pharmacy staff/director Risk Manager Survey Committee leader/team member

The Market for High-quality Medicine May 15 2022 This study examines the effect of chain store entry on drug quality and prices in the retail pharmacy market in Hyderabad, India. In contrast to prevailing mom-and-pop pharmacies, chains exploit scale economies to offer high-quality drugs at lower cost. With a unique data set and a natural experiment methodology, we show that chain entry leads to a relative 5 percent improvement in drug quality and a 2 percent decrease in prices at incumbent retailers. These changes do not depend on the socioeconomic status of consumers, suggesting that chain entry improves consumer welfare throughout the market. Despite the likely role of asymmetric information in this market, we show that consumers partially infer these quality improvements. Our findings suggest that in markets with asymmetric information, organizational technologies such as chains may play an important role translating greater demand into higher quality.

Pharmaceutical Supply Chain Feb 24 2023 Error-proofing in the production process of pharmaceuticals isnt just a matter of good business, it has life-and-death implications for consumers. To that end, the 2013 Drug Quality and Security Act in large part requires new mandates on tracking and tracing chain of custody in the supply chain.

Pharmaceutical Supply Chain: Drug Quality and Securi

The Drug Supply Chain Security Act Explained Sep 19 2022 The Drug Supply Chain Security Act (DSCSA) was passed by Congress in the fall of 2013 and signed into law by President Barack Obama on November 27, 2013. The DSCSA was Title II of the Drug Quality and Security Act (DQSA). The law establishes new requirements that must be administered by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA). These requirements escalate over time from 2015 through 2023 in a series of stages. They include lot-based tracing of prescription pharmaceuticals from the manufacturer to the dispenser from 2015 through 2023 and serialization-based tracing after 2023. Drug manufacturers must apply unique identifiers on all prescription drug packages by November 2017 and repackagers, wholesale distributors and dispensers must begin to buy and sell products marked with those identifiers by November of 2018, 2019 and 2020 respectively. This book explains the DSCSA, section by section, so that drug manufacturers, repackagers, wholesale distributors, dispensers, contract partners (CMOs, CPOs, 3PLs), solution providers, consultants, law firms, regulators and students can understand the text, the meaning and the significance of the law. The book also includes more than two dozen of the most informative RxTrace essays about various aspects of the DSCSA. These essays, by Dirk Rodgers, help to expose the

implications of the law and provide the context necessary to understand its full impact on companies in the supply chain. In these essays, the latest FDA guidance related to the DSCSA, as of book publication, are explained. Praise for The Drug Supply Chain Security Act Explained, Second Edition: "Dirk Rodgers has an unparalleled knowledge of federal track and trace legislation. This book is essential reading for anyone who wants to understand and benefit from coming changes to the pharmaceutical supply chain." -- Adam J. Fein, Ph.D., president, Pembroke Consulting, Inc., and CEO, Drug Channels Institute "Through RxTrace, Dirk Rodgers has provided stakeholders valuable insights on DSCSA. As DSCSA has evolved, his questions and opinions have helped all the stakeholders understand compliance. Dirk's new book brings years of wisdom from RxTrace and more together in one volume." -- Napoleon Monroe, Managing Director, New Directions Technology Consulting, LLC "As dispensers entrusted with the last encounter for patient safety, it is important to have a venue for discussion on DSCSA implementation challenges amongst trading partners. In this book, Dirk provides his experience as a resource for companies to use to create solutions." -- Chris Chandler, PharmD, VP of USDM Healthcare

Making Medicines Affordable Apr 14 2022 Thanks to remarkable advances in modern health care attributable to science, engineering, and medicine, it is now possible to cure

or manage illnesses that were long deemed untreatable. At the same time, however, the United States is facing the vexing challenge of a seemingly uncontrolled rise in the cost of health care. Total medical expenditures are rapidly approaching 20 percent of the gross domestic product and are crowding out other priorities of national importance. The use of increasingly expensive prescription drugs is a significant part of this problem, making the cost of biopharmaceuticals a serious national concern with broad political implications. Especially with the highly visible and very large price increases for prescription drugs that have occurred in recent years, finding a way to make prescription medicinesâ€"and health care at largeâ€"more affordable for everyone has become a socioeconomic imperative. Affordability is a complex function of factors, including not just the prices of the drugs themselves, but also the details of an individual's insurance coverage and the number of medical conditions that an individual or family confronts. Therefore, any solution to the affordability issue will require considering all of these factors together. The current high and increasing costs of prescription drugsâ€"coupled with the broader trends in overall health care costsâ€"is unsustainable to society as a whole. Making Medicines Affordable examines patient access to affordable and effective therapies, with emphasis on drug pricing, inflation in the cost of drugs, and insurance design. This report explores structural and

policy factors influencing drug pricing, drug access programs, the emerging role of comparative effectiveness assessments in payment policies, changing finances of medical practice with regard to drug costs and reimbursement, and measures to prevent drug shortages and foster continued innovation in drug development. It makes recommendations for policy actions that could address drug price trends, improve patient access to affordable and effective treatments, and encourage innovations that address significant needs in health care.

Prescription Drugs Jun 23 2020 The sky-rocketing prices of many prescription drugs has various groups in society in an uproar. In theory, prescription drug prices are determined by the forces of supply and demand in the market. But this process of price determination is very complex, involving the interaction of powerful and, perhaps, not-so-powerful parties on both sides of the market. The market power of large, research-based pharmaceutical manufacturers is offset by that of the generic drug producers and large payers for prescription drugs: the insurance companies, governments, and various health care providers (such as hospitals and staffed HMOs). At the retail level, too, there are pressures on various types of retailers -- independent and chain drug stores, mass merchandisers that have pharmacies, and mail order pharmacy services -- that have different degrees of influence on prices they pay to their suppliers, while facing

substantial pressure from large payer organisations to reduce retail prices. The pricing of prescription drugs is also of concern more broadly to society as a whole. On the one hand is the ideal goal of insuring quality and affordable health care services to all persons. On the other hand is the need to provide adequate professional and financial incentives to all providers of health care services to ensure their near- and long-term supply. This book examines factors in pricing and possible importation of drugs and medicare coverage.

Modern Methods of Clinical Investigation Dec 18 2019 The very rapid pace of advances in biomedical research promises us a wide range of new drugs, medical devices, and clinical procedures. The extent to which these discoveries will benefit the public, however, depends in large part on the methods we choose for developing and testing them. Modern Methods of Clinical Investigation focuses on strategies for clinical evaluation and their role in uncovering the actual benefits and risks of medical innovation. Essays explore differences in our current systems for evaluating drugs, medical devices, and clinical procedures; health insurance databases as a tool for assessing treatment outcomes; the role of the medical profession, the Food and Drug Administration, and industry in stimulating the use of evaluative methods; and more. This book will be of special interest to policymakers, regulators, executives in the

medical industry, clinical researchers, and physicians.

Private Sector Pharmaceutical Supply and Distribution Channels in Africa Mar 01 2021 Sustainable access to affordable, high-quality medicines is an important component in all health care systems but remains limited in many African countries. Supply and distribution of medicines are a fundamental aspect of the success of any health system. Disruptions to this supply undermine health outcomes as supply chains have an impact on the availability, cost, and quality of medicines for patients. Common problems associated with the supply and distribution of pharmaceuticals often include poor supply chain management, stock pilfering, insufficient human resources, and limited financing resulting in chronic stock outs. In resource-poor settings where public services fail to meet demand, the private and voluntary sectors are increasingly being called on, prompting some policy makers to consider private mechanisms as alternatives to state-run drug procurement and distribution systems. This study reviews some of the ways in which some countries in Africa organize their private pharmaceutical supply and distribution channels, focusing on three diverse countries: Ghana, Malawi, and Mali. It discusses some of the strengths and challenges associated with such arrangements, as well as relevant options to improve access, availability, quality and affordability of privately supplied pharmaceuticals.

Countering the Problem of Falsified and Substandard Drugs Nov 21 2022 The adulteration and fraudulent manufacture of medicines is an old problem, vastly aggravated by modern manufacturing and trade. In the last decade, impotent antimicrobial drugs have compromised the treatment of many deadly diseases in poor countries. More recently, negligent production at a Massachusetts compounding pharmacy sickened hundreds of Americans. While the national drugs regulatory authority (hereafter, the regulatory authority) is responsible for the safety of a country's drug supply, no single country can entirely guarantee this today. The once common use of the term counterfeit to describe any drug that is not what it claims to be is at the heart of the argument. In a narrow, legal sense a counterfeit drug is one that infringes on a registered trademark. The lay meaning is much broader, including any drug made with intentional deceit. Some generic drug companies and civil society groups object to calling bad medicines counterfeit, seeing it as the deliberate conflation of public health and intellectual property concerns. Countering the Problem of Falsified and Substandard Drugs accepts the narrow meaning of counterfeit, and, because the nuances of trademark infringement must be dealt with by courts, case by case, the report does not discuss the problem of counterfeit medicines.

Pathway to Global Product Safety and Quality Nov 28 2020 This report presents a

new strategy by the Food and Drug Admin. (FDA) to meet the challenges posed by rapidly rising imports of FDA-regulated products and a complex global supply chain. The agency is planning to transform the way it conducts business and to act globally in order to promote and protect the health of U.S. consumers. Highlights of the report include four key elements needed to make the change: (1) The FDA will partner with its counterparts worldwide to create global coalitions of regulators focused on ensuring and improving global product safety and quality; (2) The coalitions of regulators will develop international data information systems and networks and increase the regular and proactive sharing of data and regulatory resources across world markets; (3) The FDA will build in additional information gathering and analysis capabilities with an increased focus on risk analytics and IT; (4) The FDA increasingly will leverage the efforts of public and private third parties and industry and allocate FDA resources based on risk. The report also discusses trends expected to be seen worldwide in upcoming years which have caused FDA to develop its new strategy. Figures. This is a print on demand report.

Developing and Strengthening the Global Supply Chain for Second-Line Drugs for Multidrug-Resistant Tuberculosis Feb 12 2022 To effectively treat patients diagnosed with drug-resistant (DR) tuberculosis (TB) and protect the population from

further transmission of this infectious disease, an uninterrupted supply of quality-assured (QA), second-line anti-TB drugs (SLDs) is necessary. Patients diagnosed with multidrug-resistant tuberculosis (MDR TB)-a disease caused by strains of Mycobacterium tuberculosis (M.tb.) resistant to two primary TB drugs (isoniazid and rifampicin)-face lengthy treatment regimens of 2 years or more with daily, directly observed treatment (DOT) with SLDs that are less potent, more toxic, and more expensive than those used to treat drug-susceptible TB. From 2000 to 2009, only 0.2-0.5 percent of the estimated 5 million MDR TB cases globally were treated with drugs of known quality and in programs capable of delivering appropriate care (Keshavjee, 2012). The vast majority of MDR TB patients either died from lack of treatment or contributed to the spread of MDR TB in their communities. A strengthened global supply chain for SLDs could save lives by consistently delivering high quality medicines to more of the people who need them. This public workshop explored innovative solutions to the problem of how to get the right SLDs for MDR TB to people who critically need them. More specifically, the workshop examined current problems and potential opportunities for coordinated international efforts to ensure that a reliable and affordable supply of high-quality SLDs is available. Developing and Strengthening the Global Supply Chain for Second-Line Drugs for Multidrug-Resistant

Tuberculosis: Workshop Summary covers the objectives of the workshop, which were to review: -To what extent and in what ways current mechanisms are or are not effectively accomplishing what is needed, including consideration of bottlenecks. -The advantages and disadvantages of centralization in the management of the global drug supply chain, and potential decentralized approaches to improve operations of the supply chain. -What can be learned from case studies and examples from other diseases (e.g., the Affordable Medicines Facility-malaria (AMFm) and the U.S. President's Emergency Plan for AIDS Relief [PEPFAR]) - The current allocation of responsibilities and roles of the private (including industry and nonprofit public health organizations) and public sectors, and examination of opportunities for enhancing and optimizing collaboration -Identification of potential innovative solutions to the problem *The Shocking Truth about Pharmacy* Jul 05 2021 In this explosive new book, Dennis Miller pulls the curtain wide open and exposes many previously hidden facts that are downright terrifying about pharmacy, drugs, pharmacists and chain drug stores. This is the first-ever in-depth expose" of pharmacy written by a pharmacist. The author takes readers behind the prescription counter and reveals a wide range of critical insights that are not available anywhere else. This is an extremely important and urgently needed book for both pharmacists and the general public. It can--and should--permanently

change the world of pills. It is a long overdue expose" of the lies, hype, deceptions, distortions, and magical thinking that are so pervasive in this field. Kindle Direct Publishing (KDP) sets a minimum price for paperback books using this publishing platform. The minimum price that KDP allows for this 430-page paperback book is $10.02. The author receives no royalties for the paperback version of this book. It is the author"s hope that price is not a limiting factor in the decision to read this book. The author is not interested in profiting financially from this book. The author hopes that this book prompts a widespread discussion of the critical issues regarding pharmacists, pharmaceuticals, pharmacy and, indeed, the viability of the profession. The author is not aware of any other book on the market that exposes the shocking truth from the perspective of a pharmacist. This book includes dozens of e-mails the author received from pharmacists as a result of his commentaries for nearly two decades in Drug Topics, one of the most popular magazines for pharmacists. These pharmacists" e-mails reveal a very disturbing side of pharmacy about which the public is almost certainly unaware. With pharmaceuticals playing such a pivotal role in American society, the public urgently needs to understand how pharmacists have been complicit in legitimizing and promoting pill solutions for every conceivable health or medical problem. Pharmacy customers often say things like this to pharmacists: "I"m not sure

whether I really want to take this drug my doctor prescribed. What do you think? Do you think it"s safe?" Pharmacy customers need to understand pharmacists" attitudes and biases to fully appreciate the very wide variety of responses. Some of the issues discussed in this book include: What do pharmacists really think about the drugs they dispense? Have pharmacists swallowed Big Pharma"s Kool-Aid? Why are so many pharmacists disillusioned? Why pharmacy often resembles a religion or cult. Should pharmacists be more transparent about the risks versus benefits of pills? Are pharmacists as positive and supportive of drugs in conversations with close friends and family in comparison to discussions with customers? Do pharmacists take more (or fewer) pills than our customers? Do pharmacists feel that Americans are overmedicated (or grossly overmedicated)? Do pharmacists feel pressure from chain drug store corporate management to be basically positive and supportive toward drugs and to downplay adverse effects? Do pharmacists agree with Pharma"s overwhelmingly mechanistic and reductionist approach toward illness? What causes many pharmacists to wake up in the middle of the night in a cold sweat? Do pharmacists feel that pharmacy school focuses too heavily on molecules, cells and chemistry rather than on the health of the whole person? Why are pharmacists silent about the uneven quality with some generic drugs? Do pharmacists feel that many of our customers would be

healthier spending their money at a farmers market rather than at a drug store? Are pharmacists nagged by the concern that they are supporting and legitimizing a model of health based disproportionately on pills rather than prevention?

The Clinical Utility of Compounded Bioidentical Hormone Therapy Aug 06 2021 The U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) has approved dozens of hormone therapy products for men and women, including estrogen, progesterone, testosterone, and related compounds. These products have been reviewed for safety and efficacy and are indicated for treatment of symptoms resulting from hormonal changes associated with menopause or other endocrine-based disorders. In recent decades, an increasing number of health care providers and patients have turned to custom-formulated, or compounded, drug preparations as an alternative to FDA-approved drug products for hormone-related health concerns. These compounded hormone preparations are often marketed as "bioidentical" or "natural" and are commonly referred to as compounded bioidentical hormone therapy (cBHT). In light of the fast-growing popularity of cBHT preparations, the clinical utility of these compounded preparations is a substantial public health concern for various stakeholders, including medical practitioners, patients, health advocacy organizations, and federal and state public health agencies. This report examines the clinical utility and uses of cBHT drug preparations and

reviews the available evidence that would support marketing claims of the safety and effectiveness of cBHT preparations. It also assesses whether the available evidence suggests that these preparations have clinical utility and safety profiles warranting their clinical use and identifies patient populations that might benefit from cBHT preparations in lieu of FDA-approved BHT.

Addressing the Threat of Drug-Resistant Tuberculosis Mar 21 2020 Tuberculosis is one of the leading causes of death in the world today, with 4,500 people dying from the disease every day. Many cases of TB can be cured by available antibiotics, but some TB is resistant to multiple drugs-a major and growing threat worldwide. The Institute of Medicine's Forum on Drug Discovery, Development, and Translation hosted a workshop on November 5, 2008, to address the mounting concern of drug-resistant TB. The session brought together a wide range of international experts to discuss what is known and not known about this growing threat, and to explore possible solutions.

Drug Muggers Oct 16 2019 Unpleasant, uncomfortable, and unexplained side effects? Drug Muggers is your side effect solution. Prescription and over-the-counter drugs help millions of people with devastat-ing diseases and chronic conditions. But in the process, these medications can also deplete the body's natural stores of vitamins, minerals, and hormones—the very nutrients you need to keep energy levels high, fend

off infections, and be healthy. Pharmacist Suzy Cohen calls these medications "drug muggers," and she says it's essential to replenish what a drug mugger steals from your body in order to feel your best and avoid side effects. Not understanding the drug-mugging effect may lead to new "diseases" and possibly catastrophic health consequences. You'll discover: • How to relieve uncomfortable or potentially serious side effects • How to remain compliant with your medication and still feel well • Which foods and drinks to avoid if you take certain medications • How to install a nutrient security system with vitamins, minerals, and food choices Plus! • Improve your energy levels • Learn which minerals you need if you take heartburn medicine • Improve digestion and relieve constipation with a simple nutrient • Discover the antioxidant you must have to save your heart • Get your hair and nails to grow faster by replenishing nutrients • Find out which vitamins and minerals are the purest and highest quality • Learn which vitamins outperform medications in some cases Drug Muggers is an eye-opener! It reveals why you may be feeling so poorly and how to improve your well-being with affordable nutrients that are sold over the counter. You can (and will) improve the way you feel—whether or not you take medicine!

Addressing Variability in Drug Quality Oct 08 2021

A Study of Drug Distribution in Pharmaceutical Supply Chain Jun 16 2022 This

dissertation focuses on drug distribution through Pharmacy Benefit Managers (PBMs) in the pharmaceutical supply chain. PBMs are companies like Express/Medco, CVS/Caremark, which are a very important part of the US healthcare market. They are the intermediaries between their clients (major corporations, government organizations, insurance companies etc.) and the rest of the pharmaceutical supply chain (drug manufacturers/wholesalers and pharmacies). PBMs help their clients control the drug cost of their plan through designing formularies for them and negotiating wholesale prices with drug manufacturers/wholesalers and reimbursement with pharmacies and other players in the supply chain. Given the importance and complexity of the pharmaceutical market, understanding the role of PBMs in the US healthcare system is critical for academicians and practitioners, as well as for policy makers. This dissertation develops a theoretical model that captures the complex role PBMs play in the financial flows of pharmaceutical supply chains. We study the competition among multiple Pharmacy Benefit Managers (PBMs) for the patronage of a client organization. Each PBM selects a list of prices to be charged to the client organization for each of the branded and generic drugs within a therapeutical class (price decision) and a formulary list that assigns branded drugs to preferred or non-preferred tiers (formulary decision). Drug manufacturers offer rebates to PBMs for drugs on preferred

tier of formularies. The individuals participating in the client's pharmacy benefit plan are the ones consuming the drugs and making purchasing decisions, while the client organization is paying the majority of drug cost. The choices of the individuals and the client organization are governed by different utility measures. For this complex drug distribution setting and for competing PBMs, we show the existence and uniqueness of a pure Nash equilibrium on aggregate price and formulary decisions. Moreover, the formulary list for each PBM is a dominant choice, in the sense that it is optimal irrespective of the choices made by the competing PBMs. We characterize each PBM's optimal formulary and equilibrium price decisions, and discuss the impact of various model primitives on these decisions. As an application of our model, we use it to gain insights on the impact of mergers in the PBM industry for both PBMs and the client. Finally, we extend our base model to the more general setting of multiple client organizations, each with drugs from multiple therapeutical classes. We investigate the competition among branded drug manufacturers when their drugs are distributed through a common PBM. The PBM administers a prescription drug benefit program for its clients, and to the individuals who participate in the PBM's plan. We model the interactions among drug manufacturers and the PBM as a two-stage game. In the first stage, pharmaceutical companies simultaneously set prices and rebates for their

products charged to the PBM; In the second stage, the PBM develops a standardized formulary for the plan enrollees on behalf of their clients, which specifies the copayment for each drug. When designing the health plan formulary for its clients, a PBM needs to consider not only controlling the cost of the drugs consumed under the plan, but also the consumer welfare of the participants enrolled in its pharmacy benefit plan. Such concern is due to a PBM's commitment to its clients to provide long-term quality benefit for the plan beneficiaries, winning potential clients from competing PBMs/healthcare plans, and the need for regulatory approvals. We incorporate the consumer welfare of the plan enrollees into the PBM's objective function, analyze the PBM's copayment decision, and the equilibrium pricing behavior for competing drug manufacturers. We discuss the implications of various parameters on the equilibrium outcome for the plan enrollees, the PBM, and the drug manufacturers. We also apply our model to investigate the impact of a vertical integration of a pharmaceutical manufacturer and a PBM.

Ensuring Safe Foods and Medical Products Through Stronger Regulatory Systems Abroad May 03 2021 A very high portion of the seafood we eat comes from abroad, mainly from China and Southeast Asia, and most of the active ingredients in medicines we take originate in other countries. Many low- and middle-income

countries have lower labor costs and fewer and less stringent environmental regulations than the United States, making them attractive places to produce food and chemical ingredients for export. Safe Foods and Medical Products Through Stronger Regulatory Systems Abroad explains that the diversity and scale of imports makes it impractical for U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) border inspections to be sufficient to ensure product purity and safety, and incidents such as American deaths due to adulterated heparin imported from China propelled the problem into public awareness. The Institute of Medicine Committee on Strengthening Core Elements of Regulatory Systems in Developing Countries took up the vital task of helping the FDA to cope with the reality that so much of the food, drugs, biologics, and medical products consumed in the United States originate in countries with less-robust regulatory systems. Ensuring Safe Foods and Medical Products Through Stronger Regulatory Systems Abroad describes the ways the United States can help strengthen regulatory systems in low and middle income countries and promote cross-border partnerships - including government, industry, and academia - to foster regulatory science and build a core of regulatory professionals. This report also emphasizes an array of practical approaches to ensure sound regulatory practices in today's interconnected world.

Good Quality Practice (GQP) in Pharmaceutical Manufacturing: A Handbook Sep 26

2020 Pharmaceutical manufacturing can be viewed as a supply chain which spans from the production and purchase of the starting and packaging materials through the manufacture of dosage forms until the safe reception of the finished product by the patient. The entire chain comprises of several processes: auditing, materials purchase (procurement), production, storage, distribution, quality control, and quality assurance. The quality standard for pharmaceutical production is ‘current good manufacturing practice (CGMP)’‘, which is applied within the frame of a pharmaceutical quality system (PQS). This implementation, however, requires a scientific approach and has to take into account several elements such as risk assessment, life cycle, patient protection, among other factors. Hence, pharmaceutical manufacturing is a complex subject in terms of regulation, given the technical and managerial requirements. This comprehensive handbook describes CGMP for new professionals who want to understand and apply the elements which build up pharmaceutical quality assurance. The book gives details about basic quality control requirements (such as risk management, quality hazards and management systems, documentation, clean environments, personnel training) and gives guidelines on regulatory aspects. This is an ideal handbook for undergraduates studying pharmaceutical or industrial manufacturing and supply chains as well for entrepreneurs and quality control

professionals seeking to learn about CGMP standards and implementing quality assurance systems in the pharmaceutical sector.
FDA Handbook of Total Drug Quality Dec 30 2020
Quality (Pharmaceutical Engineering Series) Oct 28 2020 The Pharmaceutical Engineering Series is a comprehensive reference for the pharmaceutical professional covering all aspects from quality, documentation and validation through manufacturing processes to facility design and management. In 'Quality', Dr Kate McCormick provides the reader with comprehensive coverage of this vital subject, including the quality life cycle, management and cost of quality, GMP, auditing and inspections. This book with the others in the series will become a unique source of reference and educational material for the readership. Case studies and examples make the book of direct practical relevance to the professional in the pharmaceutical industry Find the answers you are looking for quickly and easily with clear indexing and referencing Reference to international standards and practice mean this book will be useful wherever you are working

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