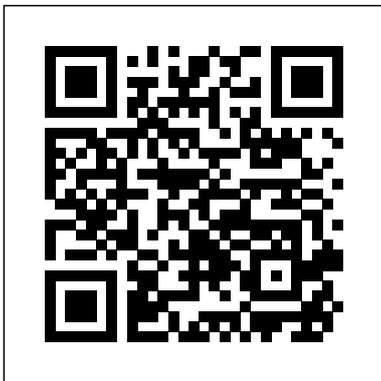

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WASHINGTON — The Army official who managed the Pentagon's largest contract in Iraq says he was ousted from his job when he refused to approve paying more than \$1 billion in questionable charges to KBR..." (James Risen, New York Times, June 17, 2008) This book by that very Army official provides an eye-opening firsthand account of how the US Government hands over your tax dollars to support contractors like KBR and Halliburton, rather than supporting the troops. This authoritative and well-documented record of the LOGCAP contract in Iraq and Afghanistan is at the same time a study of US participation in Iraq and Afghanistan as well as the workings of government

agencies and Congress. The first chapter sets the scene, briefly narrating the author's work on behalf of US military efforts, especially in Iraq. Subsequent chapters illustrate specific issues in contractor relations that resulted in unsafe conditions for the troops and blew millions of taxpayer dollars. Loyal and hard-working government officials and employees who tried to keep things on track were turned away and those who sought to rein in the free-for-all were sacked. The author reveals problems with KBR's provision of transportation, electricity, food and water. Other chapters are more analytic and evaluate Army logistics, Congressional oversight and the question of whether letting contracts for this kind of support is appropriate at all--the kind of problems that concern military policy leaders, defense analysts, public policy analysts and scholars in these areas, as well as the citizens in whose name this is all done.

Medicaid has grown to be the largest intergovernmental grant program in the United States, thanks to the efforts of state governors Supplemental Security Income Twenty Years of Progress HEARINGS BEFORE THE SUBCOMMITTEE ON HEALTH AND THE ENVIRONMENT OF THE COMMITTEE ON ENERGY AND COMMERCE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES NINETY NINTH CONGRESS How the House Energy Bill (H.R. 4), Rewards Millions in Contributions with Billions in Returns A Fatal Addiction Prepared for Rep. Henry A. Waxman Noncompetitive Federal Contracts Increase Under the Bush Administration The story of Medicaid comes alive for readers in this strong narrative, including detailed accounts of important policy changes and extensive use of interviews. A central theme of the book is that Medicaid is a "weak entitlement,"

one less established or effectively defended than Medicare or Social Security, but more secure than welfare or food stamps. In their analysis, the authors argue that the future of Medicaid is sound. It has the flexibility to be adapted by states as well as to allow for policy innovation. At the same time, the program lacks an effective mechanism for overall reform. They note Medicaid has become a source of perennial political controversy as it has grown to become the largest health insurance system in the country. The book's dual emphasis on politics and policy is important in making the arcane Medicaid program accessible to readers and in distinguishing policy grounded in analysis from partisan ideology. This second edition features a new preface, three new chapters accounting for the changes to the Affordable Care Act, and an updated glossary.

Letter from Henry Waxman to Larry Jay Watson dated September 18, 1978 discussing civil rights and the defeat of Proposition 6.

The Persistence of Organization
Medicaid Politics and Policy
Adult Assembly Required
The Waxman Report
Letter 1978 Feb. 04 to John E. Moss and Henry A. Waxman
Section-by-Section Analysis of the House Energy Bill (H.R. 4)
Lessons from the Clean Air Act
Presents an
assessment of the
House of
Representatives
elected in 2010,
including the influence
of eighty-seven
freshmen, many of
whom had never held

public office, and the actions of more senior members from both parties.

America, one of the most religious countries in the world, is also the most violent. Do God and war define the American spirit as much as apple pie and baseball? This unsettling book illustrates how bellicose, war-like language is used to explain the spiritual quest. It explores the violence of God tradition as it exists in all religions (including Buddhism), and then examines how this dynamic is flipped, with political leaders using spiritual and religious language to sell war to the general public. Although God and religion have often been used to sell war in the United States, this has been especially true since 9/11. After surveying the relationship of war and the spiritual quest in the major world religions, this study concludes with an overview of how that dynamic has affected the

contemporary American public discourse on war. Does this intermingling of war and spirituality prepare the population for the coming of war? The institutional blending of the sacred and human aggression appear to be fundamental to human society. The second section of the book concentrates on the political language and speeches of American politicians since 2002, following the run-up to the Iraq war and its continuation over the past decade, showing how this mystical/war conflation permeates American society.

Hitting the Jackpot
Paying for Medicare
The Politics of Reform
Burbank/Glendale/Pasadena Airport Terminal
Options
Inside the U.S. House of Representatives
Prepared for Rep. Henry Waxman
Political Party Matrix,
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At a time when some of the most sweeping national initiatives in decades are being debated, Congressman Henry Waxman offers a fascinating inside account of how Congress really works by

describing the subtleties and complexities of the legislative process. For four decades, Waxman has taken visionary and principled positions on crucial issues and been a driving force for change. Because of legislation he helped champion, our air is cleaner, our food is safer, and our medical care better. Thanks to his work as a top watchdog in Congress, crucial steps have been taken to curb abuses on Wall Street, to halt wasteful spending in Iraq, and to ban steroids from Major League Baseball. Few legislators can match his accomplishments or his insights on how good work gets done in Washington. In this book, Waxman affords readers a rare glimpse into how this is achieved—the strategy, the maneuvering, the behind-the-scenes deals. He shows how the things we take for granted (clear information about tobacco's harmfulness, accurate nutritional labeling, important drugs that have saved countless lives) started out humbly—derided by big business interests as impossible or even destructive. Sometimes, the most dramatic breakthroughs occur through small twists of fate or the most narrow voting margin. Waxman's stories are surprising because they illustrate that while government's progress may seem glacial, much is happening, and small battles waged over years can yield great results. At a moment when so much has been

written about what's wrong with Congress—the gridlock, the partisanship, the influence of interest groups—Henry Waxman offers sophisticated, concrete examples of how government can (and should) work. “Abbi Waxman is both irreverent and thoughtful.”—#1 New York Times bestselling author Emily Giffin A young woman arrives in Los Angeles determined to start over and discovers she doesn't need to leave everything behind after all, from Abbi Waxman, USA Today bestselling author of *The Bookish Life of Nina Hill* When Laura Costello moves to Los Angeles, trying to escape an overprotective family and the haunting memories of a terrible accident, she doesn't expect to be homeless after a week. (She's pretty sure she didn't start that fire — right?) She also doesn't expect to find herself adopted by a rogue bookseller, installed in a lovely but completely illegal boardinghouse, or challenged to save a losing trivia team from ignominy...but that's what happens. Add a regretful landlady, a gorgeous housemate and an ex-boyfriend determined to put himself back in the running and you'll see why Laura isn't really sure she's cut out for this adulting thing. Luckily for her, her new friends Nina, Polly and Impossibly Handsome Bob aren't sure either, but maybe if they put their heads (and hearts) together they'll be able to make it work. Building Durability and Adaptability into US Climate

and Energy Policy
Additional Actions Needed to Reduce Program Vulnerability to Fraud and Abuse : Report to the Honorable Henry A. Waxman, Ranking Minority Member, Committee on Government Reform, House of Representatives
Purchased from Federal Firearm Licensees Using Bogus Identification : [report To] the Honorable Henry A. Waxman, Ranking Minority Member, Committee on Government Reform, House of Representatives
Will Aggressive Oversight by Rep. Henry Waxman and His Fellow Democrats Produce Better Government?
HHS Nursing Home Compare Website Has Major Flaws
Tax administration IRS' audit and criminal enforcement rates for individual taxpayers across the country : report to the Honorable Harold E. Ford, Jr. and the Honorable Henry A. Waxman, House of Representatives
Congress of the United States
A deftly crafted insider account of how congressional committees really work, updated for 2021
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insurance literature. The Prospective Payment System and the Medicare Fee Schedule, two of the most effectively sustained and successful efforts at policy innovation in history continue to shape decisions about Medicare and cost containment efforts. Smith shows how particular policy alternatives were developed; why chosen or rejected; and how provider interests and American political institutions have shaped their design and implementation. Letter to Tom Davis, Chairman ; Henry Waxman, Ranking Minority Member, Committee on Government Reform, House of Representatives Congressional Inquiries and Related Costs ; the Honorable Henry A. Waxman ... Firearms Purchased from Federal

Firearm Licensees Using Bogus Identification Lack of Opportunity for Public Input During Federal Approval Process Still a Concern : [letter to Henry A. Waxman, Chairman, Committee on Oversight and Government Reform, House of Representatives and Others] Secrecy in the Bush Administration Congress and Policy Making in the 21st Century Medicaid Demonstration Waivers Examines the successes and failures of the Clean Air Act in order to lay a foundation for future energy policy. The story of Medicaid comes alive for readers in this strong narrative, including detailed accounts of important policy changes and extensive use of interviews. A central theme of the book is that Medicaid is a "weak entitlement," one less effectively defended than Medicare or

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Challenges to Law Enforcement Officials
A Journey with Henry Hudson
The Children's Health Insurance Program was crafted in a period of intense partisan and ideological controversy over health care entitlements to provide "creditable coverage" for American children below 200 percent of the Federal Poverty Level. This objective was widely supported, though achieved only by a compromise between the structural alternatives of a block grant, similar to the Maternal and Child Health Block Grant or an entitlement resembling Medicaid. According to David G. Smith, the CHIP compromise has been a successful experiment that far exceeded expectations, both in identifying and enrolling "targeted

low-income children" and in earning political capital. He argues that beyond this core mission, the reauthorization of CHIPRA (Children's Health Insurance Program Reauthorization Act of 2009) invites a larger mission: going beyond enrollment of children to include assuring access, improving quality, and containing costs of health care for them. Extending this thrust, the author notes that CHIP could be used to establish children's health as a niche—much like care for the elderly—within the larger scheme of health care insurance for all. Several areas of successful performance needed for the program to be adjudged a success as well as its limitations are discussed in the book. These areas

include initial implementation, enrolling kids, federal-state relations, and the uses and misuses of waivers to modify the program. A description of changes made by the CHIPRA reauthorization and the new Patient Protection Affordable Care Act (PPACA) is also included. This is followed by a consideration of lessons learned from CHIP's evolution and recommendations for future development. In short, this is a valuable and readable account for those interested in the current and future trends of health care for the young. A lively memoir of LGBT activist Steve Endean—one of the most influential political strategists ever to lobby Washington DC! Bringing Lesbian and Gay Rights Into the

Mainstream: Twenty Years of Progress is the spirited and provocative memoir that blows the lid off the complex machinations of state and national politics. LGBT activist Steve Endean's autobiographical chronicle, completed shortly before his death in 1993, tells insider stories that are sometimes rousing, other times infuriating, recounting the fight for lesbian and gay rights from the trenches of the Minnesota state capital to the Washington Beltway. Readers get a clear view of the political activism of building grassroots support systems, fundraising efforts, lobbying to rally support for bills, and the election/reelection of sympathetic political representatives. Bringing Lesbian and Gay Rights Into the Mainstream: Twenty Years of Progress dynamically recounts Endean's activism and instrumental leadership of the LGBT movement from 1973 to just before his death in 1993. From being the first Executive Director of the Gay Rights National Lobby, founder and Executive Director of the Human Rights Campaign Fund, and founder of the Speak Out mailgram campaigns for grassroots pressure on congresspersons on G/L rights issues, the author discusses with amusing anecdotes and self-effacing humor his strategies, victories, and failures as movement leader. This lively mix of the accomplishments in those crucial years and the "dos and don'ts" of political activism is peopled with well-known and lesser-known movers and shakers on the political landscape. Bringing Lesbian and Gay Rights Into the Mainstream: Twenty Years of Progress gives an inside look at the political process, discussing: the political roots of Steve Endean—from his activist beginnings in Minnesota his rise from state to national politics the basics of fundraising lobbying representatives the LGBT internal conflicts building grassroots support the hypocrisy and lack of courage inherent in politics protest activities From the book: "I began to get a sense of what a challenge I had ahead when Mayo asked what brought me to DC. Exhausted from a long flight, coping with tons of luggage, and very nervous about such

a big move, I mustered the energy to explain earnestly that I'd been hired to be the first director and lobbyist for the Gay Rights National Lobby. To my shock, this distinguished gentleman doubled up with laughter and, in his charming Southern drawl, told me the Gay Rights National Lobby was dead as a doornail. He went on to suggest if that is what really brought me to Washington, DC, I might not want to haul all those boxes upstairs and perhaps I should just pack up and catch a return flight to Minnesota. That was my welcome to Washington, DC. Cold, white Minnesota never looked so appealing." Bringing Lesbian and Gay Rights Into the Mainstream: Twenty Years of Progress is

stimulating, eye-opening reading for educators, students, activists in search of guidance in the political process, anyone interested in LGBT history and political history, and anyone who knew the late Steve Endean. Past and Future Second Edition Do Not Ask What Good We Do Problems with Prescription Drug Cards Army Contracting Vs. Supporting the Troops War for Profit Medicare Argues that the political party remains an institution whose primary purpose is to allow elites to coordinate their activities in the political area. Congress is frequently said to be 'broken', 'dysfunctional', and 'weak', but how does the contemporary Congress really

work? Does Congress have the capacity to solve major policy problems? Can it check an aggrandizing executive, oversee a powerful Federal Reserve, and represent the American people? Can Congress cope with vast changes in the American political economy, including rising income inequality? Congress and Policy Making in the 21st Century takes a fresh look at the performance of Congress in the domestic arena, focusing on issues such as immigration, health care, and the repeal of 'Don't Ask, Don't Tell'. With original contributions from leading scholars, this important volume examines how Congress tackles - and fails to tackle - key policy challenges in an era of growing social diversity and ideological

polarization. Rich in analysis and illuminating detail, the book reveals the full complexity of the institution at work.

A Study of Policy, Power, Politics and Obama's Historic Legislative Agenda on Capitol Hill Report to the Honorable Henry A. Waxman, Ranking Minority Member, Committee on Government Reform, House of Representatives Campaign Finance The Children's Health Insurance Program Bringing Lesbian and Gay Rights Into the Mainstream Remarks by Congressman Henry A. Waxman (D.-Calif.) on Human Rights in the Soviet Union to Members of the Supreme Soviet of the U.S.S.R. in the Kremlin on July 5, 1983 Prepared for Rep. Henry A. Waxman and Sen. Charles E.

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"Open and accountable government is one of the bedrock principles of our democracy. Yet virtually since Inauguration Day, questions have been raised about the Bush Administration's commitment to this principle. News articles and reports by independent groups over the last four years have identified a growing series of instances where the Administration has sought to operate without public or congressional scrutiny.[t]he Bush Administration has acted to restrict the amount of government information that is available."- Executive Summary, Secrecy in the Bush Administration Produced at the request of Rep. Henry A. Waxman (D-CA), this report is a comprehensive examination of secrecy in the Bush Administration. It analyzes how the Administration has implemented our nation's major open government laws - yet have worked

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