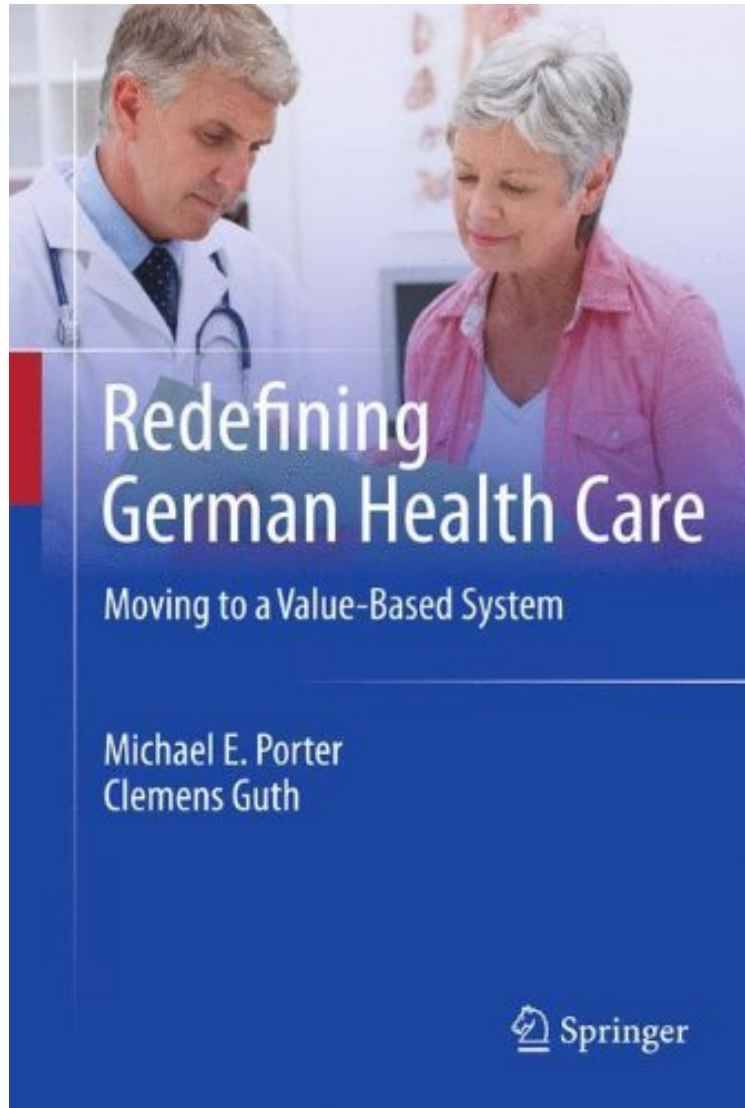


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0 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Nice book; The German title is punchier By Bruce_in_LA The German title is interesting. While the US title is a bland, "Redefining German Health Care", the German title is, "Chancen für das deutsche Gesundheitssystem: Von Partikularinteressen zu mehr Patientennutzen" which is the more colorful title: "Chances for the German Health System: From Private Interests to More Patient Utility." The German blurb is roughly: Costs in the German health care system are rising, while quality problems are becoming

increasingly evident - despite all reform efforts [Reformbemuehungen]. The authors assume that it is not cost control, but the issue of rising healthcare utilization that can unite all stakeholders. In twelve recommendations, they explain how health care providers should organize themselves in the competition for quality, and how health insurance funds can play a more active role. The remuneration system should reward excellence in the care of individual illness scenarios. 0 of 1 people found the following review helpful. What's German for "good stuff?" By Alessandro Porter's prior "Redefining Health Care" presented his theory for a value-based health-care reform. This is the use-case. The book describes the experience of moving to a value-based system in Germany. The book does present the "lessons learned" from the experience, but I still sense that things were harder than presented. Nevertheless, there's a lot of good stuff in here.

The German health care system is on a collision course with budget realities. Costs are high and rising, and quality problems are becoming ever more apparent. Decades of reforms have produced little change to these troubling trends. Why has Germany failed to solve these cost and quality problems? The reason is that Germany has not set value for patients as the overarching goal, defined as the patient health outcomes achieved per euro expended. This book lays out an action agenda to move Germany to a high value system: care must be reorganized around patients and their medical conditions, providers must compete around the outcomes they achieve, health plans must take an active role in improving subscriber health, and payment must shift to models that reward excellent providers. Also, private insurance must be integrated in the risk-pooling system. These steps are practical and achievable, as numerous examples in the book demonstrate. Moving to a value-based health care system is the only way for Germany to continue to ensure access to excellent health care for everyone.