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In the last decade, there has been an explosion of academic interest in health inequality. Although it is seldom stated explicitly, research into this area is inexorably tied to questions of morality and ethics. In this study, Yukiko Asada seeks to acknowledge the role that morality and theories of justice play in health inequality research, and to articulate the moral philosophy underlying this field of inquiry. Comprised of two distinct parts, *Health Inequality* first proposes a framework for measuring health inequality reflecting moral concern, then goes on to show how this framework can be applied to quantitative study. Using a specific time period as a case study, Asada questions whether or not health equity improved in the United States between 1990 and 1995. She suggests that the question of whether, and by how much, health inequity changed in the United States is dependent on the morality and accompanying empirical strategy used in the analysis. A unique blend of philosophy and quantitative research, *Health Inequality* will prove a valuable tool for academics and policymakers alike.

Measuring Health Care

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Create a healthier and happier life by treating yourself with compassion rather than shame. Imagine a graph with two lines. One indicates happiness, the other tracks how you feel about your body. If you're like millions of people, the lines do not intersect. But what if they did? This practical, inspirational, and visually lively book shows you the way to a sense of well-being attained by understanding how to love, connect, and care for yourself—and that includes your mind as well as your body. Body Kindness is based on four principles. **WHAT YOU DO:** the choices you make about food, exercise, sleep, and more **HOW YOU FEEL:** befriending your emotions and standing up to the unhelpful voice in your head **WHO YOU ARE:** goal-setting based on your personal values **WHERE YOU BELONG:** body-loving support from people and communities that help you create a meaningful life With mind and body exercises to keep your energy spiraling up and prompts to help you identify what YOU really want and care about, Body Kindness helps you let go of things you can't control and embrace the things you can by finding the workable, daily steps that fit you best. It's the anti-diet book that leads to a more joyful and meaningful life.

Prevent and Reverse Heart Disease

Jean Watson's Theory of Human Caring (Caritas) is now used in approximately 300 clinical institutions in the United States and other institutions worldwide. This new addition to Springer's Watson Science Caring Institute Library is the first international compendium of Caritas research. Presenting the findings of 41 studies from 12 countries, it examines similarities and differences in the ways in which countries apply Watson's Theory regarding relationships between nurses and patients, and nurses and their

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colleagues, and how it is used to resolve outcome issues system-wide. the book also inc

Health System Efficiency

This book offers a comprehensive guide to measures of health and is an essential reference resource for all health professionals and students.

For the Public's Health

Describes statistical concepts in plain English with minimal mathematical content, giving an insight into which statistics to believe - and why.

Access to Health Care in America

The invaluable companion to the new edition of the bestselling *How to Measure Anything* This companion workbook to the new edition of the insightful and eloquent *How to Measure Anything* walks readers through sample problems and exercises in which they can master and apply the methods discussed in the book. The book explains practical methods for measuring a variety of intangibles, including approaches to measuring customer satisfaction, organizational flexibility, technology risk, technology ROI, and other problems in business, government, and not-for-profits. Companion to the revision of the bestselling *How to Measure Anything* Provides chapter-by-chapter exercises Written by

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industry leader Douglas Hubbard Written by recognized expert Douglas Hubbard—creator of Applied Information Economics—How to Measure Anything Workbook illustrates how the author has used his approach across various industries and how any problem, no matter how difficult, ill defined, or uncertain can lend itself to measurement using proven methods.

Measuring Efficiency in Health Care

Measuring Health From The Inside

The only academic and clinical management review focused entirely on bipolar II disorder - a unique educational and clinical resource.

Health Measurement Scales: A practical guide to their development and use

A clear analysis of the design, potential uses and limitations of questionnaires in measuring health from the perspective of the patient. Practical examples illustrate the methodological issues and guide the reader through good and bad practice. The book will appeal to academics, postgraduates and advanced undergraduates in medical sociology, health economics, social/health psychology, public health and epidemiology. It will also be extremely helpful to social science researchers outside these areas who have an interest in the use of questionnaires in an applied field.; "Social research today" is a forthcoming

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series of books devoted to the illumination of significant methodological topics in the social sciences and professional social research. The structure of social inquiry combines two separate elements: empirical evidence and organizing ideas and theories. Both are necessary for successful social understanding; one without the other is barren. This series will be concerned with the means by which this structure is maintained and kept standing and upright. The books in the series are intended for undergraduates in the social sciences, postgraduate students undergoing research training, and those undertaking social research of whatever kind. Broadly conceived, research methodology refers to the general grounds for the validity of social science propositions. How do we know what we do know about the social world? More narrowly, it deals with questions such as h.; This book is intended for academics, postgraduates and advanced undergraduates within medical sociology, health economics, social/health psychology, public health and epidemiology. Social science researchers with an interest in the use of questionnaires in an applied field.

Measuring Health State Values in Developing Countries

In this book the authors explore the state of the art on efficiency measurement in health systems and international experts offer insights into the pitfalls and potential associated with various measurement techniques. The authors show that: - The core idea of efficiency is easy to understand in principle - maximizing valued outputs relative to inputs, but is often difficult to make operational in real-life situations - There have been numerous advances in data collection and availability, as well as innovative methodological approaches that give valuable insights into how efficiently health care is delivered - Our simple analytical framework can facilitate the development and interpretation of efficiency indicators.

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Measuring Health Care, 1960-1983

"Once touted as the single best way to measure students from diverse backgrounds, schools, and experiences, standardized college admissions tests are now criticized for being hopelessly biased in favor of traditionally privileged groups. Out of this has emerged the test-optional movement that seeks to allow students to apply to schools without sitting through the rigors of the SAT. This book takes a step back and applies rigorous empirical measurements to these rival claims. Drawing upon the expertise of higher education researchers, admissions officers, enrollment managers, and policy professionals, this edited volume is among the first to investigate the research and policy implications of test-optional practices. It was conceived in response to the editors' frustration with the fragmented and incomplete state of the literature around the contemporary debate on college admissions testing. Many students, teachers, parents, policymakers--frankly, nearly anyone immediately outside the testing industry and college admissions--have little understanding of how admissions tests are used. This lack of transparency has often fueled beliefs that college assessments are biased, misused, or overused. Decades of research on various aspects of testing, such as the predictive validity of assessments, makes a compelling case for their value. But all-too-frequently researchers and admissions officers talk past one another instead of engaging substantively. This collection intends to remedy the situation by bringing these disparate voices together. This book is designed for provosts, enrollment managers, and college admissions officers seeking to strike the proper balance between uniformity and fairness"--

Vital Signs

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Despite having the costliest medical care delivery system in the world, Americans are not particularly healthy. Recent international comparisons show that life expectancy in the U.S. ranks 49th among all nations, and infant mortality rates are higher in the U.S. than in many far less affluent nations. While these statistics are alarming, the bigger problem is that we do not know how to reverse this trend. Our lack of knowledge is due in large part to significant inadequacies in the health system for gathering, analyzing, and communicating health information about the population. To inform the public health community and all other sectors that contribute to population health, *For the Public's Health: The Role of Measurement in Action and Accountability* reviews current approaches for measuring the health of individuals and communities and creates a roadmap for future development. This book, the first of three in a series, focuses on data and measurement-not as ends in themselves, but rather tools to inform the myriad programs, policies, and processes developed or undertaken by governmental public health agencies and their many partners in the health system. *For the Public's Health* seeks to reinstate the proper and evidence-based understanding of health as not merely the result of medical or clinical care but the result of the sum of what we do as a society to create the conditions in which people can be healthy. To achieve this goal, the book suggests changes in the processes, tools, and approaches used to gather information about health outcomes and their determinants. The book also recommends developing an integrated and coordinated system in which all parties-including governmental and private sector partners at all levels-have access to timely and meaningful data to help foster individual and community awareness and action.

Measure What Matters

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Our book aims to introduce the issues underlying risk adjustment and to suggest important conceptual and methodological considerations in designing and evaluating a risk-adjustment strategy. This second edition builds on the conceptual discussions of the first edition, adding more empirical evidence to underscore important points. Since completing the first edition in 1993, significant studies involving risk adjustment have either concluded or published pertinent findings, including the National Veterans Affairs Surgical Risk Study, the Study to Understand Prognoses and Preferences for Outcomes and Risks of Treatment, the Medical Outcomes

Measuring Racial Discrimination

Provides a convenient source of information on the health measurement methods that are used in health and social surveys, epidemiological studies, and clinical trials.

Measuring Expenditure on Health-related R&D

Measuring Disease

How do communities protect and improve the health of their populations? Health care is part of the answer but so are environmental protections, social and educational services, adequate nutrition, and a host of other activities. With concern over funding constraints, making sure such activities are efficient

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and effective is becoming a high priority. Improving Health in the Community explains how population-based performance monitoring programs can help communities point their efforts in the right direction. Within a broad definition of community health, the committee addresses factors surrounding the implementation of performance monitoring and explores the "why" and "how to" of establishing mechanisms to monitor the performance of those who can influence community health. The book offers a policy framework, applies a multidimensional model of the determinants of health, and provides sets of prototype performance indicators for specific health issues. Improving Health in the Community presents an attainable vision of a process that can achieve community-wide health benefits.

Measuring Health

Americans are accustomed to anecdotal evidence of the health care crisis. Yet, personal or local stories do not provide a comprehensive nationwide picture of our access to health care. Now, this book offers the long-awaited health equivalent of national economic indicators. This useful volume defines a set of national objectives and identifies indicators--measures of utilization and outcome--that can "sense" when and where problems occur in accessing specific health care services. Using the indicators, the committee presents significant conclusions about the situation today, examining the relationships between access to care and factors such as income, race, ethnic origin, and location. The committee offers recommendations to federal, state, and local agencies for improving data collection and monitoring. This highly readable and well-organized volume will be essential for policymakers, public health officials, insurance companies, hospitals, physicians and nurses, and interested individuals.

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Measuring Things Activity Book

In an online and social media world, measurement is the key to success. If you can measure your key business relationships, you can improve them. Even though relationships are "fuzzy and intangible," they can be measured and managed-with powerful results. *Measure What Matters* explains simple, step-by-step procedures for measuring customers, social media reputation, influence and authority, the media, and other key constituencies. Based on hundreds of case studies about how organizations have used measurement to improve their reputations, strengthen their bottom lines, and improve efficiencies all around. Learn how to collect the data that will help you better understand your competition, do strategic planning, understand key strengths and weaknesses, and better respond to customer preferences. Author runs a successful blog and serves as a measurement consultant to companies such as Facebook, Southwest Airlines, Raytheon, and Allstate. Don't draw conclusions or make key decisions based on guesswork. Instead, *Measure What Matters* and the difference will show in the most important measure: your bottom line.

Risk Adjustment for Measuring Healthcare Outcomes

This invaluable guide shows students and professionals how measurements and data can be used to balance quality services and financial viability and how measures can help to evaluate and improve organizational, clinical, and financial processes. The book explains the various performance measurement methods used in health care and shows their practical impact on clinical patient outcomes.

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A Clinician's Guide to Statistics and Epidemiology in Mental Health

Science and technology improves human health but the pressure for faster and larger improvements is building with the continued ageing of the population. A fundamental starting point is the measurement of R&D in health care. This book addresses measurement practices across ten countries.

Measuring Caring

A clear and concise introduction and reference for anyone new to the subject of statistics.

Measuring Health in Injured Workers

Intended to supplement the author's previous work, "Measuring Health - A Review of Quality of Life Measurement Scales", this book reviews specific measures of quality of life and, where appropriate, pertinent symptoms and single-domain scales which are still sometimes used to supplement them.

Measuring Social Change

A new edition of this practical guide for clinicians who are developing tools to measure subjective states, attitudes, or non-tangible outcomes in their patients, suitable for those who have no knowledge of statistics. - ;Clinicians and those in health sciences are frequently called upon to measure subjective

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states such as attitudes, feelings, quality of life, educational achievement and aptitude, and learning style in their patients. This fourth edition of Health Measurement Scales enables these groups, who often have limited knowledge of statistics, to both develop scales to measure non-tangible health outcomes, and better evaluate and differentiate between existing tools. It covers how the individual items are developed; various biases that can affect responses (eg social desirability, yea-saying, framing); various response options; how to select the best items in the set; how to combine them into a scale; and then how to determine the reliability and validity of the scale. It concludes with a discussion of ethical issues that may be encountered, and guidelines for reporting the results of the scale development process. Appendices include a comprehensive guide to finding existing scales, and a brief introduction to exploratory and confirmatory factor analysis. It synthesizes the theory of scale construction with practical advice, making it the ultimate guide to how to develop and validate measurement scales that are to be used in the health sciences. -

Methodologies for Measuring Health Related Funds Flow

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Measuring Health And Medical Outcomes

The social sector is undergoing a major transformation. We are witnessing an explosion in efforts to deliver social change, a burgeoning impact investing industry, and an unprecedented intergenerational

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transfer of wealth. Yet we live in a world of rapidly rising inequality, where social sector services are unable to keep up with societal need, and governments are stretched beyond their means. Alnoor Ebrahim addresses one of the fundamental dilemmas facing leaders as they navigate this uncertain terrain: performance measurement. How can they track performance towards worthy goals such as reducing poverty, improving public health, or advancing human rights? What results can they reasonably measure and legitimately take credit for? This book tackles three core challenges of performance faced by social enterprises and nonprofit organizations alike: what to measure, what kinds of performance systems to build, and how to align multiple demands for accountability. It lays out four different types of strategies for managers to consider—niche, integrated, emergent, and ecosystem—and details the types of performance measurement and accountability systems best suited to each. Finally, this book examines the roles of funders such as impact investors, philanthropic foundations, and international aid agencies, laying out how they can best enable meaningful performance measurement.

How Will You Measure Your Life? (Harvard Business Review Classics)

"Carolyn and Annika bring decades of expertise in the care of patients with Anorexia, Bulimia, Binge Eating Disorder, and the many related atypical and subsyndromal variants. Their clinical wisdom, understanding of the experience of sufferers and those who love them, and understanding of these illnesses and the recovery process infuse these pages." -Diane Mickley, MD, Director, Wilkins Center for Eating Disorders The ever changing field of eating disorder treatment needs innovative new techniques and approaches. As the number of people with these challenging disorders increases at an alarming rate, treatment has not kept pace. The death rate for Anorexia Nervosa in the U.S. is twelve

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times higher than all other leading causes of death combined for the 15-to-24 age group. Measuring Health from the Inside is a major step forward in treating patients with eating disorders. This important book explains how two simple measurement techniques-Metabolic Testing and Body Composition Analysis-can help patients make rapid progress in understanding their condition and tracking their progress toward recovery. Thousands of patients have been successfully diagnosed and treated by this technology at Carolyn's clinic and Annika's private practice. In Measuring Health from the Inside, they explain how the information from the tests can be used to help treat patients not only for their underlying eating disorder but also for the malnutrition that almost always accompanies-and worsens-the condition. Based on their extensive experience, they offer practical guidance for therapists, patients, and loved ones on the often overlooked importance of nutrition in treating eating disorders.

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"The World Health Organisation had just published a generic assessment instrument to measure general health and disability levels: the WHO Disability Assessment Schedule, WHODAS 2.0. WHODAS 2.0 is based on the International Classification of Functioning, Disability and Health (ICF). It was developed and tested internationally and is applicable in different cultures both in general populations and in clinical settings. It can be used as a general measure across all diseases. This manual is aimed at public health professionals, doctor, other health professionals (for example rehabilitation professionals, physical therapists and occupational therapists), health policy planners, social scientists and others involved in studies on disability and health." -- Publisher.

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Measuring Health and Disability

In the spring of 2010, Harvard Business School's graduating class asked HBS professor Clay Christensen to address them—but not on how to apply his principles and thinking to their post-HBS careers. The students wanted to know how to apply his wisdom to their personal lives. He shared with them a set of guidelines that have helped him find meaning in his own life, which led to this now-classic article. Although Christensen's thinking is rooted in his deep religious faith, these are strategies anyone can use. Since 1922, Harvard Business Review has been a leading source of breakthrough ideas in management practice. The Harvard Business Review Classics series now offers you the opportunity to make these seminal pieces a part of your permanent management library. Each highly readable volume contains a groundbreaking idea that continues to shape best practices and inspire countless managers around the world.

Measuring Success

Packed with puzzles and activities, this entertaining activity book covers all kinds of measuring, from using a ruler to reading scales. Discover the different units and tools used for length, area, volume, mass and more - then write, draw, colour or sticker your answers onto the page.

Health Inequality

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How to Measure Anything Workbook

How well does the consumer price index (CPI) reflect the changes that people actually face in living costs—from apples to computers to health care? Given how it is used, is it desirable to construct the CPI as a cost-of-living index (COLI)? With what level of accuracy is it possible to construct a single index that represents changes in the living costs of the nation's diverse population? *At What Price?* examines the foundations for consumer price indexes, comparing the conceptual and practical strengths, weaknesses, and limitations of traditional "fixed basket" and COLI approaches. The book delves into a range of complex issues, from how to deal with the changing quality of goods and services, including difficult-to-define medical services, to how to weight the expenditure patterns of different consumers. It sorts through the key attributes and underlying assumptions that define each index type in order to answer the question: Should a COLI framework be used in constructing the U.S. CPI? In answering this question, the book makes recommendations as to how the Bureau of Labor Statistics can continue to improve the accuracy and relevance of the CPI. With conclusions that could affect the amount of your next pay raise, *At What Price?* is important to everyone, and a must-read for policy makers, researchers, and employers.

Measuring Oral Health and Quality of Life

Patient engagement should be envisaged as a key priority today to innovate healthcare services delivery and to make it more effective and sustainable. The experience of engagement is a key qualifier of the

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exchange between the demand (i.e. citizens/patients) and the supply process of healthcare services. To understand and detect the strategic levers that sustain a good quality of patients' engagement may thus allow not only to improve clinical outcomes, but also to increase patients' satisfaction and to reduce the organizational costs of the delivery of services. By assuming a relational marketing perspective, the book offers practical insights about the developmental process of patients' engagement, by suggesting concrete tools for assessing the levels of patients' engagement and strategies to sustain it. Crucial resources to implement these strategies are also the new technologies that should be (1) implemented according to precise guidelines and (2) designed according to a user-centered design process. Furthermore, the book describes possible fields of patients' engagement application by describing the best practices and experiences matured in different fields

Patient Engagement

Thousands of measures are in use today to assess health and health care in the United States. Although many of these measures provide useful information, their usefulness in either gauging or guiding performance improvement in health and health care is seriously limited by their sheer number, as well as their lack of consistency, compatibility, reliability, focus, and organization. To achieve better health at lower cost, all stakeholders - including health professionals, payers, policy makers, and members of the public - must be alert to what matters most. What are the core measures that will yield the clearest understanding and focus on better health and well-being for Americans? Vital Signs explores the most important issues - healthier people, better quality care, affordable care, and engaged individuals and communities - and specifies a streamlined set of 15 core measures. These measures, if standardized and

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applied at national, state, local, and institutional levels across the country, will transform the effectiveness, efficiency, and burden of health measurement and help accelerate focus and progress on our highest health priorities. Vital Signs also describes the leadership and activities necessary to refine, apply, maintain, and revise the measures over time, as well as how they can improve the focus and utility of measures outside the core set. If health care is to become more effective and more efficient, sharper attention is required on the elements most important to health and health care. Vital Signs lays the groundwork for the adoption of core measures that, if systematically applied, will yield better health at a lower cost for all Americans.

At What Price?

Much research is still needed to produce universally accepted and validated methods to measure the 'quality of life' of patients before and after medical or surgical treatment. Nevertheless, doctors, medical research workers, and pharmaceutical companies as a whole should already be becoming aware of the importance of measuring 'health' in social and economic terms as well as in narrowly defined clinical terms. In this book guidelines are given on the evaluation of therapy, such as techniques for measuring quality of life using rating scales, questionnaires and statistical tests. It draws attention to issues concerning the validity of disability scales, health profiles and the initial design of tests.

Improving Health in the Community

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With the healthcare sector accounting for a sizeable proportion of national expenditures, the pursuit of efficiency has become a central objective of policymakers within most health systems. However, the analysis and measurement of efficiency is a complex undertaking, not least due to the multiple objectives of health care organizations and the many gaps in information systems. In response to this complexity, research in organizational efficiency analysis has flourished. This 2006 book examines some of the most important techniques currently available to measure the efficiency of systems and organizations, including data envelopment analysis and stochastic frontier analysis, and also presents some promising new methodological approaches. Such techniques offer the prospect of many new and fruitful insights into health care performance. Nevertheless, they also pose many practical and methodological challenges. This is an important critical assessment of the strengths and limitations of efficiency analysis applied to health and health care.

Body Kindness

Many racial and ethnic groups in the United States, including blacks, Hispanics, Asians, American Indians, and others, have historically faced severe discrimination—pervasive and open denial of civil, social, political, educational, and economic opportunities. Today, large differences among racial and ethnic groups continue to exist in employment, income and wealth, housing, education, criminal justice, health, and other areas. While many factors may contribute to such differences, their size and extent suggest that various forms of discriminatory treatment persist in U.S. society and serve to undercut the achievement of equal opportunity. *Measuring Racial Discrimination* considers the definition of race and racial discrimination, reviews the existing techniques used to measure racial discrimination, and

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identifies new tools and areas for future research. The book conducts a thorough evaluation of current methodologies for a wide range of circumstances in which racial discrimination may occur, and makes recommendations on how to better assess the presence and effects of discrimination.

Measuring Health

Patient-reported outcomes (PROs) are measures of how patients feel or what they are able to do in the context of their health status; PROs are reports, usually on questionnaires, about a patient's health conditions, health behaviors, or experiences with health care that individuals report directly, without modification of responses by clinicians or others; thus, they directly reflect the voice of the patient. PROs cover domains such as physical health, mental and emotional health, functioning, symptoms and symptom burden, and health behaviors. They are relevant for many activities: helping patients and their clinicians make informed decisions about health care, monitoring the progress of care, setting policies for coverage and reimbursement of health services, improving the quality of health care services, and tracking or reporting on the performance of health care delivery organizations. We address the major methodological issues related to choosing, administering, and using PROs for these purposes, particularly in clinical practice settings. We include a framework for best practices in selecting PROs, focusing on choosing appropriate methods and modes for administering PRO measures to accommodate patients with diverse linguistic, cultural, educational, and functional skills, understanding measures developed through both classic and modern test theory, and addressing complex issues relating to scoring and analyzing PRO data.

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