This PDF is a selection from an out-of-print volume from the National Bureau of Economic Research

Volume Title: Individual and Social Responsibility: Child Care, Education, Medical Care, and Long-Term Care in America

Volume Author/Editor: Victor R. Fuchs, editor

Volume Publisher: University of Chicago Press

Volume ISBN: 0-226-26786-5

Volume URL: http://www.nber.org/books/fuch96-1

Conference Date: October 7-8, 1994

Publication Date: January 1996

Chapter Title: List of Contributors, Indexes

Chapter Author: Victor R. Fuchs

Chapter URL: http://www.nber.org/chapters/c6568

Chapter pages in book: (p. 341 - 354)

Contributors

Henry J. Aaron The Brookings Institution 1775 Massachusetts Avenue Washington, DC 20036

Kenneth J. Arrow Department of Economics Stanford University Stanford, CA 94305

Francine D. Blau School of Industrial and Labor Relations Cornell University Ives Hall Ithaca, NY 14853

Martin Feldstein National Bureau of Economic Research 1050 Massachusetts Avenue Cambridge, MA 02138

Robert H. Frank Department of Economics Cornell University Uris Hall Ithaca, NY 14853

Victor R. Fuchs National Bureau of Economic Research 204 Junipero Serra Boulevard Stanford, CA 94305 Alan M. Garber Stanford Medical School 204 Junipero Serra Boulevard Stanford, CA 94305

Joseph A. Grundfest Stanford Law School 334 Stanford University Stanford, CA 94305

Henry Hansmann Yale Law School 127 Wall Street New Haven, CT 06520

Eric A. Hanushek Department of Economics 238 Harkness Hall University of Rochester Rochester, NY 14627

Christopher Jencks
Center for Urban Affairs and Policy Research
Northwestern University
2040 Sheridan Road
Evanston, IL 60208

Arleen Leibowitz RAND 1700 Main Street Santa Monica, CA 90401 Seymour Martin Lipset Institute of Public Policy George Mason University 4400 University Drive Fairfax, VA 22030

Glenn C. Loury Department of Economics Boston University 270 Bay State Road Boston, MA 02215

Roger G. Noll Department of Economics Stanford University Stanford, CA 94305

James M. Poterba Department of Economics Room E52–350 Massachusetts Institute of Technology 50 Memorial Drive Cambridge, MA 02139

Paul M. Romer Department of Economics University of California Berkeley, CA 94720 Amartya Sen
Department of Economics
Littauer Center
Harvard University
Cambridge, MA 02138

John B. Shoven School of Humanities and Sciences Stanford University Stanford, CA 94305

Theda Skocpol Department of Sociology William James Hall 470 Harvard University Cambridge, MA 02138

Timothy Taylor
Managing Editor
Journal of Economic Perspectives
Hubert H. Humphrey Institute of Public
Affairs
University of Minnesota
301 19th Avenue South
Minneapolis, MN 55455

Richard J. Zeckhauser Kennedy School of Government Harvard University 79 JFK Street Cambridge, MA 02138

Author Index

Aaron, Henry, 11, 110, 114, 117, 131, 132, 133, 218, 256, 283
Abramovitz, Moses, 231
Achenbaum, W. Andrew, 214–15, 328
Adams, E. Kathleen, 153
Alber, Jens, 313
Aldrich, John H., 199, 202
Allais, Maurice, 230
Altman, Lawrence K., 116
Amenta, Edwin, 313, 317, 318
American Hospital Association, 246t, 256, 267
Apling, Richard, 269
Aron, Raymond, 5
Arrow, Kenneth J., 116, 230, 231, 282

Bachman, J., 178 Baker, Paula, 316 Ballard, C., 293 Bane, Mary Jo, 309 Barro, Robert J., 63n4, 203n4 Barry, Brian M., 201 Baumol, William J., 73n20, 179 Becker, E., 293 Becker, Gary S., 61, 210n8 Behrman, Jere R., 66 Belsky, Jay, 42 Bennett, William J., 74n22 Bensel, Richard F., 326 Berkowitz, Edward D., 328 Bernoulli, Daniel, 230 Berrueta-Clement, J. R., 44 Besley, T., 284

Blau, David M., 37, 46 Blau, Francine M., 43, 55 Blount, Sally, 213 Blumenthal, Sidney, 310, 321 Boadway, Robin, 198n2 Boardman, A., 293 Bock, Gisela, 332 Boozer, Michael A., 64n8 Boskin, Michael, 175n1 Bound, John, 64n8 Bowen, William G., 73n20, 179 Bowles, Samuel, 65n12 Bradburn, N., 178 Brammer, G., 177 Brennan, Geoffrey, 201, 203n3 Brickman, P., 175n1 Brook, Robert H., 116 Browning, Martin, 33 Buchanan, James M., 201 Burns, Arthur F., 231 Burtless, Gary, 65n9, 79n27 Burwell, Brian O., 153

Bishop, John, 65, 66, 67n15

Cain, Glen G., 33
Calabresi, Guido, 233
Calore, Danil, 260
Camerer, Colin F., 204, 212n9
Caplovitz, D., 178
Card, David, 64n8, 65n9, 79, 102
Carliner, Geoffrey, 33
Carter, John R., 212
Cascio, W. F., 178

Casper, Lynne N., 34, 35t, 36, 37 Cates, Jerry R., 196, 214, 215 Caughy, Margaret, 44 Center for Health Economics Research, 158 Cesare, Lauren W., 273 Chaplin, Duncan, 37t, 39 Children's Defense Fund, 310 Chiswick, Barry R., 150 Chubb, J. E., 184, 185, 264 Clarke, Lee, 248n1 Clarke-Stewart, Alison K., 42, 44 Clegg, C. W., 178 Coate, S., 284 Coates, D., 175n1 Coelen, Craig, 260 Cohen, Linda, 118 Cohen, Wilbur, 214–16 Cohn, E., 279 Coleman, James S., 77 Committee for Economic Development, 75, Congressional Budget Office (CBO), 75, 298 Connelly, Rachel, 37n2 Cook, Philip J., 177

Cook, Flinip J., 177
Corder, Larry S., 161
Cromwell, Jerry, 116
Currie, Janet, 44
Curtis, Carl, 215–16
Cutler, D., 287n8

Daly, Martin, 211
Danziger, Sheldon H., 320, 321
Davis, Douglas P., 212n9, 213
Davis, K., 287n8, 300
Debreu, Gerard, 230
Derthick, Martha, 196n1, 198, 214, 215, 323, 328
de Waal, Frans, 211

Dick, Andrew, 148, 149t DiPietro, Janet A., 44 Dixit, Avinash, 272 Downs, Anthony, 201 Duesenberry, J., 175n1 Dugan, Dennis J., 66 Dunstan, Shari M., 149

Easterlin, Richard, 178n5 Edgeworth, Francis Y., 230 Edsall, Mary D., 320 Edsall, Thomas Byrne, 320, 321 Ehrlich, Isaac, 63 Eide, Eric, 65, 66 Eisenberg, Marlene, 36, 42 Ellis, Kristi, 274 Ellwood, David T., 309 Enthoven, Alain, 132 Estes, Carroll, 248n1

Farrell, Philip, 63n3
Feldstein, Martin, 112, 136n2, 137n4, 179
Ferguson, Ronald F., 65, 66
Fiorina, Morris P., 201, 224
Flora, Peter J., 313
Folger, John K., 45
Frank, Robert H., 175n1, 177, 178, 187, 190n1, 205n6, 206n7
Fraumeni, Barbara M., 63n4
Freeman, Richard B., 64n8, 321
Friedman, Milton, 82n36, 216, 285
Fries, James, 160
Fuchs, Victor R., 3, 44, 49, 63n3, 80n31, 108, 112, 116, 179, 191, 333

Garber, Alan, 115n6, 148, 149t, 150, 160

Garfinkel, Irwin, 47, 309, 333 Garrison, Jayne, 274 Gary, W. Phillips, 69 Geanakoplos, John, 210 Geiger, Roger, 269 Geske, T., 279 Gintis, Herbert, 65n12 Glantz, Frederic, 260 Gokhale, J., 302 Goldin, Claudia, 61n1 Gornick, M., 286 Gottschalk, Peter, 321 Grad, Susan, 158 Gray, Bradford, 246t, 248n1, 255, 257, 258 Greenley, J., 293 Greenwald, Rob, 77nn24,26, 78, 87, 92 Griliches, Zvi, 65n10, 231 Grogger, Jeffrey T., 64n8, 65, 66 Gronau, Reuben, 33 Grossbert, Adam J., 43, 55 Grossman, Michael, 210n8 Gruber, Jonathan, 49, 136n2, 289, 291n11

Hacker, Jacob S., 325 Hamilton, William, 203n5 Hansen, W., 297n18 Hansmann, Henry, 246, 248n2, 249, 251n3, 253n4, 265, 269, 292n14 Hanushek, Eric A., 66, 71n18, 72f, 73, 74, 77, 78, 79, 81n34, 86–87, 184, 295

Guerette, Stephen D., 212

Guth, W., 176

Harbison, Ralph W., 79 Harless, David W., 204 Harsanyi, John C., 222 Hartigan, John A., 66 Hartman, Robert W., 82n36 Hartz, Louis, 338 Hauser, Robert M., 64n8 Haveman, Robert H., 63n3, 320 Hawkins, Mary, 34, 35t, 36, 37 Heckman, James J., 79n27 Heclo, Hugh, 323 Hedges, Larry V., 77nn24,26, 78, 87, 92 Hedrick, Susan C., 149 Heidenheimer, Arnold J., 315 Helbing, Charles, 163 Helson, H., 175n1 Henderson, Charles, 44 Henderson, J., 292n13 Hey, John D., 204 Heyneman, Stephen P., 82n35 Himes, C., 287 Hirsch, F., 175n1, 177, 190n1 Hirschman, Albert O., 11, 237 Hirshleifer, Jack, 205n6 Hofferth, Sandra L., 37t, 39 Holt, Charles A., 212n9, 213 House, J., 178 Houthakker, Hendrik, 235 Howard, Christopher, 310 Howes, Carollee, 37, 39, 40n4, 49 Hurd, Michael D., 158 Huskamp, Haiden A., 131

InterStudy, 258 Inui, Thomas S., 149

Jackman, Robert W., 199
Jackson, P. R., 178
Jacobs, Lawrence R., 324
Jamison, Dean T., 65n12
Janoff-Bulman, R., 175n1
Jaynes, Gerald D., 63n6
Jencks, Christopher, 65n12
Jimenez, Emmanuei, 82n35
Johansen, Anne S., 41
Johnson, D., 153, 156
Johnson, J., 296
Jones, Denise W., 147
Jorgenson, Dale W., 63n4
Juhn, Chinhui, 64n8

Kahn, A. J., 36 Kamerman, S. B., 36

Kane, Robert L., 148 Kane, Thomas, 64n8 Kaplan, Robert M., 147 Katznelson, Ira, 315 Keeler, Emmett B., 148, 288 Kemper, Peter, 148, 149 Kisker, Ellen, 37, 39, 40, 246t, 261 Kitzman, Harriet, 44 Klerman, Jacob, 33, 41, 185 Klevorick, Alvin, 265 Kosicki, G., 175n1 Kosters, Marvin, 62n2 Kotlikoff, L., 302 Kozol, Jonathan, 80 Kronick, Richard, 132 Krueger, Alan, 64n8, 65n9, 79, 102 Kuhlthau, Karen, 45

Laine, Richard D., 77nn24,26, 78, 87, 92 Lapointe, Archie E., 69 Lau, Richard, 223-24 Layard, R., 175n1 Layne-Farrar, Anne S., 79n27 Lazear, Edward, 281 Leibowitz, Arleen, 33, 36, 39, 41, 63n3, 185 Leland, H., 40 Letsch, Suzanne W., 151t Levit, Katherine R., 131 Levy, Frank, 64nn7,8, 65, 66 Light, Paul, 217n10 Lindbeck, Assar, 11, 218 Lindsay, C., 293 Lintner, John, 230 Lipset, Seymour Martin, 339 Liu, Korbin, 159 Lockheed, Marlaine E., 82n35 Lomasky, Loren, 203n3 Long, S., 283 Lott, John R., Jr., 297n19 Lucas, Robert E., 63n4 Luft, Harold S., 123

McCormick, Richard L., 315 McEvoy, G. M., 178 McGuire, Alistair, 114 McGuire, Michael, 177 McKay, Niccie, 259 McKean, R., 288 Macken, Candace L., 146 McLanahan, Sara, 47, 309 McMahon, Walter W., 62n2 McMurry, Donald, 316 McPherson, Michael, 267, 268

MaCurdy, Thomas, 147, 148, 149t, 150, 160 Mann, Thomas E., 218 Manning, W. G., 180 Mansfield, Edwin, 231 Manski, Charles F., 65n13, 66 Manton, Kenneth G., 159, 161 Markowitz, Harry, 230 Marquis, M., 283 Marschak, Jacob, 230 Mason, Karen O., 45 Maynard, Rebecca, 39 Mead, Nancy A., 69 Mechanic, David, 180 Meiners, Mark R., 153 Mendelson, Daniel, 131 Michael, Robert T., 63n3 Mieskowski, P., 292n13 Miller, Robert H., 123 Minasian, J., 288 Mitchell, Janet B., 116 Moe, Terry, 184, 185, 264 Monroe, Kristen R., 223n1 Morgenstern, Oskar, 230 Mossin, Jan, 230 Mott, Frank L., 44 Mulligan, Casey, 210n8 Mullin, Stephen P., 81n32 Mundel, David S., 82n36 Murnane, Richard J., 64nn7,8, 65, 66 Murphy, Kevin, 62n2, 64n8, 210n8

Murphy, Kevin, 62n2, 64n8, 210 Murray, Charles, 320 Murtaugh, Christopher M., 148 Muurinen, Jaana-Marja, 147

Nakamura, Alice, 33 Nakamura, Masao, 33 Nam, Charles B., 45 National Bureau of Economic Research (NBER), 232

National Center for Education Statistics, 94, 97f, 98f, 99f, 100, 103, 104f, 143, 145, 159, 246t, 259

National Research Council, 36 Neugebauer, Roger, 260 Neuhauser, Duncan, 249, 254 Newhouse, Joseph, 110, 131, 179 Newman, Katherine S., 319

Ng, Y. K., 175n1 Niemi, Richard G., 63n5 Noll, C. E., 178 Noll, Roger, 118 O'Connell, Martin, 34, 35t, 36, 37 Ohlsson, H., 295n16 Okun, Arthur, 5, 108 Olds, David L., 44, 47 O'Neill, June, 64n8, 65, 66 Ordeshook, Peter, 201 Orloff, Ann Shola, 314 Orme, Chris, 204

Pace, Richard R., 66

Page, Ben, 337 Palmore, E., 178 Parkin, David, 114 Patterson, James, 318, 319 Pauly, Mark, 116, 154, 249 Pearce, David, 210 Peltzman, Sam, 182n7, 281 Perozek, Maria, 159 Peterson, Peter G., 310 Peterson, R., 293 Phelps, Victor R., 116 Phillips, Deborah A., 37, 38, 39, 40n4, 42, 48, 49 Pierce, Brooks, 64n8 Pindyck, Robert S., 272 Plotnick, Robert D., 320

Quadagno, Jill, 321

Russakoff, Dale, 310

Ruther, Martin, 152

Preston, S., 302

Posner, Richard, 205n6

Poterba, James, 82n36, 161, 289

Psacharopoulos, George, 82n35

Rabin, Matthew, 210 Raleigh, M., 177 Ramey, Craig T., 43, 45 Rawls, John, 188n10, 192 Reklis, Diane M., 44, 49, 80n31 Rice, Thomas, 153 Riker, William H., 201 Rivkin, Steven G., 66, 71n18, 72f, 73, 74, 295 Rivlin, Alice M., 146, 153, 157 Robins, Philip K., 38 Romer, Paul, 63n4 Rosen, H., 278 Rosen, S., 295n16 Rothschild, Michael, 115, 283 Rovine, Michael, 42 Rubinson, Richard, 315. Ruopp, R., 44

Sacks, Jennifer, 273 Taylor, Paul, 329 Sales, S. M., 178 Taylor, Timothy, 218 Sanders, Heywood, 327 Teixeira, Ruy A., 63n5 Sauvageau, Y., 292n13 Tessler, Richard, 180 Savage, Leonard (Jimmy), 230, 241 Thaler, Richard, 212n9 Scarr, Sandra, 36, 42 Thane, Pat, 332 Schapiro, Morton, 267, 268 Thomas, Duncan, 44 Schelling, Thomas, 113 Thornton, Craig, 149 Schlesinger, Mark, 246t, 249, 257, 258 Tinbergen, Jan, 231 Schmittberger, R., 176 Tobin, James, 230, 283 Schoen, C., 287n8, 300 Todd, Petra E., 79n27 Schore, Jennifer, 149 Schultz, Theodore W., 61 U.S. Bureau of the Census, 34, 61n1, 81n33, Schulz, R., 293 160, 246t, 264 Schwartz, William B., 117, 131 U.S. Congress, 118n9 Schwarze, B., 176 U.S. Department of Education, 69, 70, 285 Scitovsky, Anne, 73n20, 147 Scitovsky, Tibor, 73n20, 175n1 Vaiana, Mary E., 116 Seidman, L., 175n1 Van Gelder, Susan, 153, 156 Sen, A., 175n1, 176 Veblen, Thorstein, 175n1 Shapiro, Robert, 337 Venti, Steven F., 154 Sharpe, William, 230 Verbrugge, Lois M., 161 Shayne, May W., 153 Verspoor, Adriaan, 82n35 Sheiner, L., 287n8 Vining, A., 293 Shepsle, Kenneth, 224 von Neumann, John, 230 Sheshinski, E., 175n1 Shoven, John, 293 Waite, Linda J., 36, 39, 41 Skocpol, Theda, 45, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, Waldo, Daniel R., 160 318, 323, 324, 325, 328, 333 Walker, James R., 37, 39, 41, 45 Skowroneck, Stepen, 314 Wall, T. D., 178 Sloan, Frank A., 153, 293 Ward, Michael P., 33 Smith, Adam, 279 Weir, Margaret, 314, 315, 318, 319 Smith, James P., 33, 63n6, 64n8 Weisbrod, Burton A., 11, 82n36, 179, 297n18 Solomon, David H., 148 Weitzman, M., 288, 290 Solow, Robert, 231 Welch, Finis, 62n2, 63n6, 64n8 Sonstelie, J., 281, 288 Wells, H. G., 338 Spock, Benjamin, 42, 48 West, E., 280, 284-85, 297n17 Stacchetti, Ennio, 210 Whalley, John, 293 Stallard, Eric, 161 White, Daphne S., 82n35 Stanley, Harold W., 63n5 Whitebrook, Marcy, 37, 39, 40n4, 49

Steinwald, Bruce, 249, 254
Stephens, Keith, 260
Stigler, George J., 6, 210n8, 232
Stiglitz, Joseph, 115, 278, 283
Strahan, Genevieve W., 146
Strobino, Donna M., 44
Summers, Anita A., 81n32
Summers, Lawrence, 291

Starr, P., 299, 310, 325

Tan, Jee-Peng, 82n35 Taylor, Lori L., 66 Willer, Barbara, 34n1, 36, 37
Willett, John B., 65, 66
Williams, Robin M., Jr., 63n6
Wilson, C., 283
Wilson, Margo, 210
Wilson, William J., 47
Wingard, Deborah L., 147
Wise, David A., 66, 154
Wissoker, Douglas, 39

Wiener, Joshua M., 146, 153, 157

Wigdor, Alexandra K., 66

Wildasin, David, 198n2

348

Author Index

Witsberger, Christina, 36, 39 Wolf, C., 288 Wolfe, Barbara L., 63n3 Wolkon, Shari, 64n8 Wooldridge, Judith, 149 Wright, R., 176n2 Wyckoff, James H., 81n33 Young, K. H., 64n12 Yule, Brian, 114

Zaslow, Martha J., 43, 44 Zeckhauser, Richard, 282n3, 284, 285, 301 Zollars, Cheryl, 328 Zuvekas, Sam, 63n3

Subject Index

Adequacy (school finance), 81 Adverse selection: in health insurance market, 282–83; in long-term care insurance, 155–56, 163, 166

Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC): as child care program, 48; as child care subsidy, 38–39

Altruism, intergenerational, 203

Block grants for child care, 38

Carolina Abecedarian Program, 43
Child care: costs and financing of, 37–39, 185–86; differences in view of appropriate, 14–15; institutions marketing daytime, 259–61; as investment in human capital, 13–14; potential employer role, 56; potential expanded public financing, 331–34; preschool day care centers; 34–36; proposed research agenda, 6–11; quality of, 39–40, 44, 55. See also Early childhood intervention

Child care facilities: current types and regulation of, 34-36

Child development: child care as input to, 42-45; recommended kinds of child care for 36

Children's programs: during U.S. maternalist era, 316-17, 327

Clinton administration: Head Start expansion, 38; health security plan, 118-19, 128-33, 139-40, 311, 325-26; policy initiatives, 321

Coleman Report, 77, 92

Community rating, health insurance, 114 Community services, long-term care, 145–46 Contracts, contingent health care, 112

Cooperation: in extensive form game, 206–10, 221–22; link to retaliation, 21

Costs: of advances in health care technology, 110–11; of child care, 37–39, 185–86; of education for individual, 60–61; growth of education, 71–74; of health care, 124–25, 131, 179–80; of proposed long-term care insurance, 162–66

Decision making: with asymmetric information, 233; related to child care, 238; responsibility for educational and medical decisions, 236–37

Defection in extensive form game, 206–10 Demand for child care, 40–42 Dictator game, 212

Early childhood intervention: effects of, 43-44; Infant Health and Development Program, 43

Economic position, relative, 175–78
Education: current financing of, 184; current government policy, 294–97, 301; government role in provision of, 284–93; institutions marketing, 262–69; as investment, 61–63; market failure in market for, 279–82; possibilities for reform, 330–31; proposed research agenda, 6–11; public spending on U.S. elementary and second-

Education (continued)

ary, 71–74; questions related to reform, 16–17; relation of spending to quality, 15–16; resource allocation in, 76–79; during U.S. Civil War era, 315

Eisenhower administration, 216

Elderly, the: coverage for hospital and physician services, 158–59; possibility of financing long-term care for, 330

Employers: effect of health insurance financing by, 113–14; provision and financing of child care, 56; tax-related health insurance, 136–37

Entitlement: defined, 199; promises in Social Security system, 225–27

Entitlement concept: in economic models of government payments, 198–99; inherent in Social Security system, 198, 222

Equity issues: education policy proposals related to, 79–81; related to health care delivery, 137–38

Expected-utility theory, 230

Experience rating, 113-14

Externalities: of child care, 46–48, 54–55; consumption, 21–22; derived from education, 279–80; in education, 63, 81–83

Family and Medical Leave Act (1993), 56 Financing, child care, 37–39, 185–86. See also Subsidies

Financing, education, 184-85

Financing, health care: facts of, 109–13; failure of reform initiatives, 118–20; nonmarket solutions for, 137–39; proposed growth inhibition, 181–84

Financing, long-term care: limited public expansion, 157–62; modes and policies of, 144–45; possibilities for, 330; private insurance, 153–57, 162–67; proposals, 162–66; public, 157–62; sources of, 150–53

Financing, schools: issues of equity and adequacy, 79–81; resource expansion, 76–79

Financing of care: two options for public, 190–91

For-profit institutions: market share, 245–46; organization and productivity, 24–25

Government intervention: effect on women's labor-force participation, 56; question of, 304–7

Government role: argument for child care, 185-86; effect of increased health care financing, 137-39; in financing of child care, 45-50, 54, 238; in financing of long-term care, 157-62; policy education and health care, 294-301; in provision of education and health care, 284-93

Great Society, 319-20

Happiness surveys, 178

Head Start funding, 38

Health care: concentration of annual outlays, 109–10; current government policy, 294, 297–301; government role in provision of, 284–93; institutions marketing, 253–59; market failure in market for, 282–83; proposed research agenda, 7–11; public programs, 114; redistributive objectives in policy, 286

Health care delivery: functions and costs, 179–80; inefficiency of U.S., 121–23, 127–30; unevenness of, 114

Health care reform: facts related to financing, 109–13; of financing, 118–20; ideological debates, 125–27, 137; obstacles to consensus on, 107–9; predicted conditions for U.S., 132–33; proposed agenda, 18; rejection of 1994 legislative proposals, 139–40; weighted goals of, 121–23

Health care system: market-driven managed care, 124

Health insurance: coverage in United States, 136–37; employer-financed, 113; excessive purchases of, 111–13, 136–37; private markets, 283; state regulation of, 113

Health maintenance organizations (HMOs), 146

Heterogeneity: of medical diagnoses and treatment, 112–13

Home-based child care: for preschool children, 34-35

Home health services: financing for, 150–53; as long-term care, 147–50

Human services: benefits, 242; proposed comparative historical studies, 9–11; proposed research among and across sectors, 8–9; proposed sector study research, 6–8; proposed studies of dynamic processes, 11; provision by nonprofit firms, 247–51; provision by public firms, 251–53; role and behavior of industries for, 245–46

Incentives: to purchase excessive health insurance, 111-13, 136-37; with shift of decision making, 234; under two proposed health plans, 181-84

Individual medical accounts (IMAs), 165–66 Infant Health and Development Program, 43

Information: differences in incentives and flows of, 24–25; differential or asymmetric, 230–32; as an economic good, 232; economies of scale in production of, 234–35; effect of lacking, 243–44; market-based transfer modes, 233–34; rational choices with, 23–24; in reduction of uncertainty, 230; related to effects of child care, 45–46; related to health care services, 123–25; related to school performance levels, 83–85

Information, asymmetric: decision making with, 232–34; in market for health care, 282–83; about nonprofit firms, 247–51; role of public firms with, 252–53

Institutions: differences in information flows and incentives, 24–25; failures related to health care financing, 115–18; long-term care facilities, 145, 147–50; marketing day care, 259–61; marketing education, 262–69; marketing health care, 253–59; marketing nursing care, 259

Insurance: concept in Social Security system, 214–17; effect of health care financing on, 115; lack of long-term care, 170–71; long-term care, 144, 146, 153–57; U.S. New Deal social, 317–19

Interest groups: development in U.S. Civil War era, 315–16; during U.S. maternalist era, 316–17; during U.S. New Deal era, 317–19

International Assessment of Educational Progress (IAEP), 69

Job Opportunities and Basic Skills (JOBS) program, 38

Labor-force participation, women, 33–35 Life care communities, 146 Long-term care: availability, 162–66; delivery, 143–47; as health service, 144; possibility of financing for, 330; private insurance initiatives, 170–71; proposal for financing, 186–87; proposed alternatives to fill need for, 19–20; proposed research agenda, 8–11; responsibility for, 143–44; services of, 145; utilization, 147–50

Market failure: in market for education, 279-82; in market for health care, 282-83; social responsibility with, 240-41

Medicaid program: coverage of long-term care, 150--53; unevenness of eligibility, 114

Medical care. See Health care Medicare Catastrophic Coverage Act (1988), 161–63

Medicare program: coverage of long-term care, 150–52, 154; effect of funding long-term care from, 158; reimbursement for long-term care, 150–52

Moral hazard: in development of long-term care insurance, 155–56, 163–64, 243; effect on health care consumption, 121; in financing health care, 111; in health insurance market, 243, 282; waste from, 116–17

National Assessment of Educational Progress (NAEP), 68

National Child Care Survey (1990), 39
National Long-Term Care Survey, 146
Nixon administration, 319–20
Nonmarket services, long-term care, 144
Nonprofit institutions: inefficiencies, 248–51;
market share, 245–46; organization and productivity, 24–25

Nursing care market, 259

Nursing homes: increased utilization, 160; long-term care in, 147–50; Medicaid coverage for care in, 152–53, 154; Medicare coverage for care in, 152; spending for, 169–70; utilization, 147–50

Paternalism: with asymmetric information, 233; values and information with, 241
Perry Preschool Project, 43, 47–48
Policy proposals: equity issues, 79–81; related to child care, 14; related to externalities in education, 81–83; resource allocation and expansion, 76–81; school resource expansion, 76–79

Preferences: built-in taste for punishment, 204-6; dependent on promises, 20-21; opportunism and punishment in extensive Preferences (continued)

form game, 206–10; relation to voting, 200–204; variation in lifestyles, 138–39

Preschool, effects of, 43-44

Price information, 231–32

Promises: in extensive form game, 206–10, 221–22; Social Security system explicit and implicit, 214–17

Public institutions: market share, 245–46; organization and productivity, 24–25; subsidies, 251–52

Public schools: performance, 75; policy proposal related to performance of, 76–79; spending for, 71–74

Punishment: in extensive form game, 206–10; strategic value in threats of, 204; taste for punishing others, 204–6; in Ultimatum game, 212–13

Pupil/teacher ratios, 77

Quality: of education in United States, 63–70; proposal for resource expansion, 76–79

Reading Literacy Study (1991), 70 Reagan administration, 217, 321

Research: agenda for human services, 6-11; to determine government role, 301-2; disaggregation in proposed, 7; effect of health care financing on, 117-18

Resource allocation in education, 76-79

Resource expansion proposal, 76-79

Responsibility: with asymmetric information, 233; in decision making, 236-37

Retaliation (cooperative behavior), 21

Revenge: in extensive form game, 206–10; as motive for voting behavior, 214–19, 225–27; taste for, 211; in Ultimatum game, 212–13

Risk preferences, 203-4

Risk selection, 108-9

Rodriguez v. San Antonio (1974), 80n29 Roosevelt administration, 197–200, 214–15, 218, 327

Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT), 67-68 School performance, 59; factors in evaluation of, 93-100; output measurement, 100-103; relation of spending to, 83-85; uncertainty about, 75

School readiness: programs promoting, 43-44 Serrano v. Priest (1960s), 79

Service industries, 27

Shepard-Towner program (1920s), 327

Social/health maintenance organizations (SHMOs), 146

Social policy: formation of U.S., 312–21; patterns of U.S., 321–24; political formation of U.S., 26–27, 312–21; responsibility for, 240–44

Social Security Act (1935), 214, 317–18, 327–28

Social Security system: effect on voting behavior, 225–27; positions in original debate, 197, 213

Spending, education: relation to quality, 15–16 Spending, health care: with advanced technology, 110–11; growth in United States, 131, 135–37, 179–80; increase with shift in age composition, 159–60

Spending, long-term care: delivery, 145–46; increases, 160

Spending, public: equity issues in differential, 79–80; motivation for and determinants of, 83–85; on U.S. elementary and secondary education, 71–74

Spending, public school: equity concerns, 79–81; non-performance related, 75

Spending, school: effect on student performance, 93–94

Student performance: changes in, 67–70; effect of spending changes on, 93–96; evidence related to, 77–78, 87t

Subsidies: for child care, 14; policy for health insurance and health care, 286; proposed for employer-provided child care, 56; for providers and consumers of child care, 37–38; to public human services firms, 251–52

Tax credit, child care, 38
Teacher salaries, 77
Technology costs, 110–11
Test scores: influences on children's, 94–96; relation to expenditures, 92–96
Tit for tat strategy, 205

Ultimatum game, 212-13

Uncertainty: in market for health care, 282–83; theories of behavior under, 230

Universal coverage: proposed plan to finance health care, 181–82; supplementary coverage as health care option, 183–84

Utility function: in extensive form game, 210; interdependence of human, 222-23; relation to voting, 201-4

Veterans' benefits, 315, 326-27
Voting behavior: explanations of, 223-25; factors motivating, 199; related to idea of entitlement, 225-27; related to promises, 216-17; relation to preferences, 200-204; utility function as motive for, 201-4
Voucher system: information for implementation of, 237; proposal to finance education, 184-85; proposed for child care

spending, 186; proposed for long-term care, 186–87; proposed plan to finance health care, 181–83

War on Poverty, 319–20 Women: labor market participation, 33–34; work status, 56 Women's programs: during U.S. maternalist era, 316–17, 327

Books of Related Intetest

Social Protection versus Economic Flexibility Is There a Trade-off?

Edited by REBECCA M. BLANK

As the Clinton administration considers major overhauls in health insurance, welfare, and labor market regulation, it is important for economists and policy-makers to understand the impact of social welfare programs on employment rates. This volume explores how programs such as social security, income transfers, and child care in Western Europe, the United States, and Japan have affected labor matket flexibility—the ability of workers to adjust to fast-growing segments of the economy.

NBER Comparative Labor Matkets Series

Aging in the United States and Japan Economic Trends Edited by YUKIO NOGUCHI AND DAVID A. WISE

Japanese and American economists assess the current economic status of the elderly in the United States and Japan. With essays on labor-force participation and retirement, housing equity and the economic status of the elderly, budget implications of an aging population, and financing social security and health care in the 1990s, this volume covers a broad spectrum of issues related to the economics of aging.

An NBER Conference Report

Studies in the Economics of Aging Edited by DAVID A. WISE

This volume examines issues related to population aging and the health and well-being of the elderly. Chapters cover population aging and government spending, life expectancy and health, saving for retirement and the role of 401(k) plans, demographic transition and housing values, aging in Germany and Taiwan, and the utilization of nursing homes and other long-term care.

An NBER Project Report

The University of Chicago Dress

