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" ... The Baltimore Life Insurance Company was among the first to actively sell life insurance in the United States ... the Baltimore Life possessed a virtual monopoly on slave life insurance until the end of the 1840s ... The Baltimore Life was most likely the first life institution in the United States to underwrite the lives of slaves ... they insured a handful of slaves almost every year during the 1830s and 1840s ... the popularity of slave policies ... began increasing rapidly during the 1850s; by the eve of the Civil War, approximately half of all policies sold by the company were on slave risks. The vast majority of these slaves were being insured through their Richmond agency, which now dealt almost exclusively in slave policies."--Introduction.

Genetics and Life Insurance

Excerpt from Practical Suggestions to the Medical Examiners of

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Excerpt from History of the Prudential Insurance Company of America: Industrial Insurance, 1875-1900 It has justly been said, by a great French writer on English history and civilization, that Whoever attentively considers the English turn of mind will be struck by the fact of a twofold nature on one Side practical ability, and on the other the absence of general ideas and elevation of mind on purely theoretical questions, and, whether we turn to works on history or juris prudence or any other subject, we rarely

find that the great fundamental causes of things have been investigated. These remarks of Guizot apply with special force to the history of life insurance and in particular to that modern branch of the business which is today, the English-speaking world over, known by millions of working people as Industrial Insurance. With this idea in mind, the following sketch has been prepared as a contribution towards a better study of the all-important problem of life insurance for the masses and a better knowledge of a form of insurance which, though familiar to millions of the industrial population, is practically unknown to even the most thoroughly informed students of sociology and political economy. While Mr. Spencer could speak of Friendly Societies as the most familiar instances of co-operation among working people, and rightly included certain other bodies of kindred natures, chiefly burial societies and Industrial Assurance Societies doing for the poor what the more conspicuous institutions for averaging the risks of fire, accidents, etc., do for the better off, it is only too true that this form of insurance, of saving and thrift has almost completely escaped the notice of the economist and been practically ignored by writers on what Mr. Spencer has so well defined as forms of social structure. Richard T. Ely, Problems of to-day, p. 100. Principles of Sociology, Vol. III., p. 556. Industrial insurance differs from ordinary level-premium life insurance in the following four essential points: first, the premiums are payable weekly, instead of being payable quarterly, semi-annually or annually; second, the premiums are collected from the house of the insured by an agent of the company, instead of being payable at the office of the company; third, the amounts of insurance are adjusted to the unit premium, instead of the premium being

adjusted to the amount that is, in Industrial insurance certain amounts of insurance can be purchased for a premium of five cents per week or multiples thereof, while in Ordinary insurance the amount is in round numbers and usually in multiples of one thousand dollars; fourth, every member of the family can be insured for a small premium, while in Ordinary insurance, as a rule, only the head of the family is insured for a proportionately large amount. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. In rare cases, an imperfection in the original, such as a blemish or missing page, may be replicated in our edition. We do, however, repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully; any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works."

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Life insurance is a contract between you and an insurance company to provide you with coverage based upon your timely payment of premiums. Life insurance provides a death benefit to your named beneficiary (usually a spouse) upon your death. When you pass away, your beneficiary files a claim with the insurance company to submit proof (a death certificate) of your passing. If there is an agent who usually works with your family, your beneficiary can contact the agent who will help him or her complete the necessary paperwork. Or, your beneficiary can contact the insurance company directly and a claims

representative will instruct him or her on what to do. After the insurance company receives all the documents, then your beneficiary will be issued the death benefit payout. When you buy life insurance, you enter a contract with an insurance company that promises to provide your beneficiaries with a certain amount of money upon your death. In return, you make periodic payments, called premiums. There are many things to consider when it comes to getting a life insurance policy that can help protect your family's future financial needs. In this book, the author will take you through every single aspect of life insurance

Instructions to Medical Examiners of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company National Academies Press

Experts discuss the economic, legal, and social issues surrounding the use of genetic testing in determining eligibility for life insurance. Insurance companies routinely use an individual's medical history and family medical history in determining eligibility for life insurance; this is part of the process of medical underwriting. Insurers have also long used genetic information, often derived from family history, in underwriting. But rapid advances in gene identification and genetic testing are changing the way we look at genetic information. Should the results of genetic testing (which might identify a predisposition toward disease not related to medical history) be available to life insurance medical underwriters? Few if any life insurers currently require genetic testing, but there are no laws or regulations prohibiting its use. Genetics and Life Insurance examines the complex economic, legal, and social issues surrounding the use of genetic information in life insurance underwriting. The contributors are legal scholars, representatives of the life

insurance industry (including an actuary and an insurance physician), a geneticist, a genetic counselor, a philosopher, and a consumer advocate. They explore all aspects of an issue that has only recently drawn the attention of policymakers and the public. The book opens with a report on the results of a public opinion poll on genetics and life insurance. Succeeding chapters present the insurer perspective, a discussion of the economics of risk selection in life insurance, background information on the process of underwriting, a scientific analysis of genetic risks and mortality rates, a philosophical discussion of fairness and genetic underwriting, the viewpoints of consumers and genetics counselors, a comparison of different international policy approaches to the issue, and a legal analysis of antitrust implications when insurers collaborate in setting standards for medical underwriting. In the final chapter the editor addresses various policy options, examining the pros and cons of each one and assessing their political feasibility.

Practical Suggestions to the Medical Examiners of the New-York Life Insurance Company (Classic Reprint) Taylor & Francis

Many Americans believe that people who lack health insurance somehow get the care they really need. *Care Without Coverage* examines the real consequences for adults who lack health insurance. The study presents findings in the areas of prevention and screening, cancer, chronic illness, hospital-based care, and general health status. The committee looked at the consequences of being uninsured for people suffering from cancer, diabetes, HIV infection and AIDS, heart and kidney disease, mental illness, traumatic injuries, and heart attacks. It focused on the roughly 30 million-one in seven-working-age

Americans without health insurance. This group does not include the population over 65 that is covered by Medicare or the nearly 10 million children who are uninsured in this country. The main findings of the report are that working-age Americans without health insurance are more likely to receive too little medical care and receive it too late; be sicker and die sooner; and receive poorer care when they are in the hospital, even for acute situations like a motor vehicle crash.

History of the Foundation of the Actuarial Society of America
Legare Street Press

Compiled by a well known and respected team of editors and contributors from interdisciplinary backgrounds, this book has its origins in the Euroscreen project, a research project funded by the European Commission to examine the legal and ethical issues arising from the use of genetic testing and screening since 1990. Contributors from members of a sub-group look at the likely impact of genetic testing on insurance. It will be published at a point when the significant controversy surrounding this issue will have intensified throughout the European Union. Although taking a European perspective, it addresses US issues where there is a strong interest in comparative legislative strategies, taking a themed approach, this book looks comprehensively at the basic issues with an analytical rather than a descriptive approach.

Care Without Coverage MIT Press

In this meticulously researched genealogy, Thomas Sill Gray traces the history of the Garsdon branch of the Washington family over several centuries. With detailed analysis of primary sources and family records, he sheds new light on the connections and relationships within this prominent American

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