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Managing Medical Technological Innovations: Exploring Multiple Perspectives Tugrul U

Daim,Alexander Brem,2019-12-23 This book addresses the issue of modern medical innovations management through an inductive approach by looking into cases before putting forward solutions in terms of strategies and tools. It provides a model for the designing and implementation of effective healthcare technology management (HTM) systems in hospitals and healthcare provider settings, as well as promotes a new method of analysis of hospital organization for decision-making regarding technology to show how systematic management using a strategy that balances bottom-up and top-down driven innovations, can deliver better medical technological advances.Managing Medical Technological Innovations is organized in three parts. Part 1 covers innovation strategies, laying the groundwork and concepts in design thinking. Part 2 follows by presenting the tools available for implementation. And finally, Part 3 uses the case studies of pharmaceutical firms in China and hospital medical record management in Holland to illustrate how these ideas and methodologies have been applied.This book is suitable for healthcare administrators, management, and IT personnel involved in the planning, expansion and maintaining of healthcare technology management and organisation seeking a reference with most recent approaches and cases from an international context; researchers seeking new approaches to apply to emerging medical technologies in different regions; and graduate students who are either doing their research or taking introductory as well as advanced courses in engineering and technology management in different parts of the world.

Management Innovations for Healthcare Organizations

Anders Örténblad, Carina Abrahamson Löffström, Rod Sheaff, 2015-11-19 Innovations in management are becoming more numerous and diverse, and are appearing in organizations providing many different kinds of products and services. The purpose of this book is to examine whether some widely-promoted examples of these management innovations – ranging from techniques such as Kaizen to styles of leadership and the management of learning – can usefully be applied to organizations which provide healthcare, and applied in different kinds of health systems. Management Innovations for Healthcare Organizations is distinctive in selecting a wide and diverse range and selection of managerial innovations to examine. No less distinctively, it makes an adaptive, critical scrutiny of these innovations. Neither evangelist nor nihilist, the book instead considers how these innovations might be adapted for the specific task of providing healthcare. Where evidence on these points is available, the book outlines that too. Consequently the book takes an international approach, with contributions from Europe, the Middle East, Australia and North America. Each contributor is an expert in the management innovation which they present. This combination of features makes the book unique.

Innovations in Healthcare Management Vijai Kumar Singh, Paul Lillrank, 2015-02-18 As developed economies enter a period of slower growth, emerging economies such as India have become prime examples of how more can be achieved with less. Bringing together experience and expertise from across the healthcare industry, this book examines innovations that can bring about real advances in the healthcare industry. *Innovations in Healthcare Management: Cost-Effective and Sustainable Solutions* explores recent innovations in healthcare from a global and

Indian perspective. Emphasizing the importance of Lean healthcare and innovation, it presents low-cost, high-volume solutions that improve access to care. Providing concrete examples of the five levels of innovation present in healthcare, the book presents new concepts, methods, and tools for advancing processes and operational flow. It includes case studies of actual results in healthcare innovation from three continents that highlight emerging global trends in healthcare system innovation. The book describes how to organize resources and flows so that given targets, such as cost, clinical quality, and patient experience, can be achieved with available resources. It also covers nontraditional ecosystems of innovation that move outside of expected technological innovations, such as innovations in social persuasion, rural health delivery, and the planning and design of hospitals. The book maintains a focus on key issues across the healthcare industry—such as access to care, demand creation, patient experiences, and data—to help readers implement new ideas and new models of delivery of affordable care in healthcare systems around the world.

Innovation-driven Health Care Richard L. Reece, 2007
Dr. Richard L. Reece's *Innovation-Driven Health Care: 36 Key Concepts for Transformation* offers an accessible and compelling, in-depth look at important innovative trends in the healthcare industry. Written for practicing physicians, hospital-physician joint venturers, corporation benefit officers, health plan executives, healthcare reformers, and leaders of the consumer movement, this unique text is a must-have resource featuring six sections on small practice innovations, large group practice innovations, hospital/physician relationship innovations, employer/health plan innovations, cost constraints/reform innovations, and consumer-driven innovations. Each

chapter includes clear descriptions and examples of the moving forces behind medical innovation and the state of the industry from the physician's and consumer's perspective, with comprehensive cases studies from leaders in the healthcare industry, illustrating practical use and implementation of each trend.

Medical Innovation Kevin E. Behrns, Bruce Gingles, Michael Gregory Sarr, 2018-05-24 Medical Innovation: Concept to Commercialization is a practical, step-by-step approach on how to move a novel concept through development to realize a commercially successful product. Real-world experience cases and knowledgeable contributors provide lessons that cover the practices of diverse organizations and multiple products. This important reference will help improve success and avoid innovation failure for translational researchers, entrepreneurs, medical school educators, biomedical engineering students and faculty, and aspiring physicians. Provides multiple considerations and comprehensive lessons from varied organizations, researchers and products Designed to help address topics that improve success and avoid the high cost of innovation failure Recommends the practical steps needed to move a novel, non-developed concept into a tangible, realistic and commercially successful product

Managing Innovation in Healthcare James Barlow, 2016-12-05 Across the world, the demands placed on health systems are growing rapidly. Developed countries face the challenge of providing services to an ageing population with changing health needs, while countries with developing health systems must find ways of ensuring their populations are provided with access to healthcare. Innovative thinking is essential to meet these twin challenges, but innovation is both a cause and cure of

many struggles in healthcare — we need it, but it is hard to manage and the introduction of new technology can lead to higher costs. Using real-life examples and case studies from around the world, this book introduces the latest thinking on understanding and managing healthcare innovation more effectively. It does this from the perspective of governments responsible for shaping health policy, healthcare organisations providing services and juggling competing demands, and from the perspective of the industries that supply the new drugs, devices and other technologies. *Managing Innovation in Healthcare* is the perfect accompaniment for MSc, PhD and MBA students on health policy, management and public health courses, as well as managers, consultants and policy makers involved in healthcare services in both the public and private sector.

Value and Quality Innovations in Acute and Emergency Care Jennifer L. Wiler, Jesse M. Pines, Michael J.

Ward, 2017-03-21 Access to acute and emergency care is essential when we are ill or injured, but the costs are significant. How can we make services more efficient and effective? This thought-provoking text provides twenty case studies detailing successful innovations to enhance value, including telehealth, observation medicine, high utilizer programs, and the use of informatics to improve clinical decision support. A detailed history of system developments over the last fifty years in the US and internationally is provided, and subjects including measurement and quality improvement, volume versus value based care, and emergency department crowding are discussed. This book is an ideal way for emergency physicians and healthcare managers to explore new ideas and enhance the quality of care in their area.

Innovation the Cleveland Clinic Way: Powering Transformation by Putting Ideas to Work Thomas J.

Graham, 2016-01-08 Unlock the secret to groundbreaking innovation with this game-changing guide Innovation means putting ideas to work. It is a discipline that can be learned, practiced, and leveraged to propel meaningful transformation and sustainable success, and it is proving to be the margin of difference in the largest concentrated sector of our economy: healthcare. This is where the stakes may be highest because the transcendent ideas that come from the patient bedside or laboratory bench don't just translate to a bottom line, they improve and extend human life. Since its inception in 1921, Cleveland Clinic has been at the forefront of life-saving innovations in healthcare, pioneering a new model of care, advancing surgical techniques, and developing cutting-edge medical technologies. It has revolutionized the industry with a proven and tested working model for mission-driven, results-oriented success—one that is applicable to industries beyond healthcare. In *Innovation the Cleveland Clinic Way*, Thomas J. Graham, MD, describes the Clinic's unique approach. Learn:

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Packed with enterprising solutions and inspiring examples, this practical guide will equip any individual or institution seeking to affect purposeful transformation. Use these best practices to put ideas to work and turn yours into a high-innovation organization. Thomas J. Graham, MD, is the Chief Innovation Officer of Cleveland Clinic and Vice Chairman

of Orthopedic Surgery. A prolific inventor with nearly 50 worldwide patents and a serial entrepreneur, he is a renowned orthopaedic surgeon whose practice is the premier destination for the care of the professional athlete's hand and wrist. He is regularly recognized as one of "America's Best Doctors."

Implementing Biomedical Innovations into Health, Education, and Practice James O. Woolliscroft, 2019-10-23
Our increased understanding of health and disease coupled with major technologic advances has resulted in rapid and significant changes in the practice of medicine. How we prepare physicians for clinical practice 20, 30, or 40 years from now is of paramount importance to medical educators, to the future professionals, and to society at large. Implementing Biomedical Innovations into Health, Education, and Practice delves into this important question, discussing the effects of precision medicine, bioinformatics, biologic and environmental forces, and societal shifts on the physician's approach to diagnosis and therapy. The author interviewed world-renowned physicians, medical educators, healthcare leaders, and research professionals—their insights and quotes are woven throughout the narrative. Professionally illustrated, this relevant resource is a must-have for all medical professionals who incorporate technology and biomedical innovations in their research and clinical practice. It encourages thoughtful analysis on adapting and developing the foundational knowledge, skills, and aptitudes of future physicians and other healthcare professionals, and it belongs in your library. "Having completed deanship at one of America's leading medical schools, Jim Woolliscroft produces an insightful, contemplative projection of the likely skill and behavioral needs of the physician workforce for the mid-21st century...The result is a playbook for

physician training that responds effectively to the daunting challenges faced in the coming transformation of the role of physicians in protecting the health of our nation. James L. Madara, MD, CEO, American Medical Association “Dr. Woolliscroft’s provocative new book will become must reading for all who are serious about educating the next generation of physicians and health care leaders.

Leveraging his own experience as a consummate educator and interviews with numerous thought leaders, he identifies the uncertainties, challenges and disruptions to the practice of medicine in the decades ahead. The implications and imperatives for the coming generations of physicians are compelling and of critical importance for care givers, policy makers, and most pointedly educators in the U.S. and around the world. Gary S. Kaplan MD, Chairman and CEO, Virginia Mason Health System “This ambitious masterpiece, by one of the leading medical educators of our time, fully captures the ongoing changes and disruptions in medicine today, and how they will influence the care of patients and the training of young physicians in the future. Eric Topol, MD, Executive Vice President, Scripps Research, Author of Deep Medicine Discusses likely technologic disruptors: sensors, AI, machine learning, and robotics Highlights microbiota, genetics, molecular biology, gene therapy, and regenerative and precision medicine as likely disruptors Presents an intriguing set of scenarios depicting the life of future physicians

Innovation Breakdown Joseph V. Gulfo, 2017-03-07 How do you convert a potentially life-saving new idea into an actual medical product and then make it available to doctors and patients? Joseph Gulfo thought he knew what to do but he thought wrong.

Success in Academic Surgery: Innovation and

Entrepreneurship Mark S. Cohen, Lillian Kao, 2019-07-29

This book provides a guide to innovation and entrepreneurship within academic surgery and details how these approaches can develop new technologies and programs that advance healthcare. The pathways, barriers, and opportunities for commercialization and entrepreneurship are identified and discussed in relation to licenses, start-ups, and obtaining funding. The book aims to help create a culture of innovation and entrepreneurship across academic medical centres around the world, with the belief that this can improve patient care. This book is relevant to surgeons of all disciplines, as well as medical students and researchers.

Innovation with Information Technologies in Healthcare Lyle Berkowitz, Chris McCarthy, 2012-11-13

This book provides an extensive review of what innovation means in healthcare, with real-life examples and guidance on how to successfully innovate with IT in healthcare.

Medical Innovation in the Changing Healthcare Marketplace National Research Council, Institute of Medicine, Board on Health Care Services, Policy and Global Affairs, Board on Science, Technology, and Economic Policy, 2002-05-06 A wave of new health care innovation and growing demand for health care, coupled with uncertain productivity improvements, could severely challenge efforts to control future health care costs. A committee of the National Research Council and the Institute of Medicine organized a conference to examine key health care trends and their impact on medical innovation. The conference addressed the following question: In an environment of renewed concern about rising health care costs, where can public policy stimulate or remove disincentives to the development, adoption and diffusion of high-value innovation in diagnostics,

therapeutics, and devices?

Innovation and Invention in Medical Devices

Institute of Medicine, Board on Health Sciences

Policy, Roundtable on Research and Development of Drugs, Biologics, and Medical Devices, 2001-10-31 The objective of the workshop that is the subject of this summary report was to present the challenges and opportunities for medical devices as perceived by the key stakeholders in the field. The agenda, and hence the summaries of the presentations that were made in the workshop and which are presented in this summary report, was organized to first examine the nature of innovation in the field and the social and economic infrastructure that supports such innovation. The next objective was to identify and discuss the greatest unmet clinical needs, with a futuristic view of technologies that might meet those needs. And finally, consideration was given to the barriers to the application of new technologies to meet clinical needs.

Purchasing Medical Innovation James C.

Robinson, 2015-03-12 Innovation in medical technology generates a remarkable supply of new drugs, devices, and diagnostics that improve health, reduce risks, and extend life. But these technologies are too often used on the wrong patient, in the wrong setting, or at an unaffordable price. The only way to moderate the growth in health care costs without undermining the dynamic of medical innovation is to improve the process of assessing, pricing, prescribing, and using new technologies. Purchasing Medical Innovation analyzes the contemporary revolution in the purchasing of health care technology, with a focus on the roles of the Food and Drug Administration (FDA), Medicare and private health insurers, physicians and hospitals, and consumers themselves. The FDA is more thoroughly assessing product performance under real-

world conditions as well as in laboratory settings, accelerating the path to market for breakthroughs while imposing use controls on risky products. Insurers are improving their criteria for coverage and designing payment methods that reward efficiency in the selection of new treatments. Hospitals are aligning adoption of complex supplies and equipment more closely with physicians' preferences for the best treatment for their patients. Consumers are becoming more engaged and financially accountable for their health care choices. This book describes both the strengths and deficiencies of the current system of purchasing and highlights opportunities for buyers, sellers, and users to help improve the value of medical technology: better outcomes at lower cost.

The Business of Healthcare Innovation Lawton Robert Burns, 2020-03-12 Updated third edition of the authoritative textbook on business models and trends in the tech sectors of the healthcare industry.

Innovation Generation Roberta B. Ness MD, MPH, 2012-05-01 Whether you are a student or an established scientist, researcher, or engineer, you can learn to be more innovative. In *Innovation Generation*, internationally renowned physician and scientist Roberta Ness provides all the tools you need to cast aside your habitual ways of navigating the every-day world and to think outside the box. Based on an extraordinarily successful program at the University of Texas, this book provides proven techniques to expand your ability to generate original ideas. These tools include analogy, expanding assumptions, pulling questions apart, changing your point of view, reversing your thinking, and getting the most out of multidisciplinary groups, to name a few. Woven into the discussion are engaging stories of famous scientists who found fresh paths to innovation, including

groundbreaking primate scientist Jane Goodall, father of lead research Herb Needleman, and physician Ignaz Semmelweis, whose discovery of infection control saved millions. Finally, the book shows how to combine your newly acquired skills in innovative thinking with the normal process of scientific thinking, so that your new abilities are more than playthings. Innovation will power your science.

M-Health Innovations for Patient-Centered Care Mourtzoglou, Anastasius, 2016-01-26 The integration of mobile technology into the medical industry has revolutionized the efficiency and delivery of healthcare services. Once limited by distance and physical barriers, health professionals can now reach patients and other practitioners with ease. *M-Health Innovations for Patient-Centered Care* is a pivotal reference source for the latest scholarly research on the incorporation of mobile telecommunication devices in the health field and how this technology has increased overall quality of care. Highlighting various types of available technologies, necessary support infrastructures, and alterations in business models, this publication is ideally designed for medical professionals, upper-level students, and e-health system designers interested in the effects of mobile technology on healthcare delivery.

Medical Innovation Davide Consoli, Andrea Mina, Richard R. Nelson, Ronnie Ramlogan, 2015-10-05 This book brings together a collection of empirical case studies featuring a wide spectrum of medical innovation. While there is no unique pathway to successful medical innovation, recurring and distinctive features can be observed across different areas of clinical practice. This book examines why medical practice develops so unevenly across and within areas of disease, and how this relates to

the underlying conditions of innovation across areas of practice. The contributions contained in this volume adopt a dynamic perspective on medical innovation based on the notion that scientific understanding, technology and clinical practice co-evolve along the co-ordinated search for solutions to medical problems. The chapters follow an historical approach to emphasise that the advancement of medical know-how is a contested, nuanced process, and that it involves a variety of knowledge bases whose evolutionary paths are rooted in the contexts in which they emerge. This book will be of interest to researchers and practitioners concerned with medical innovation, management studies and the economics of innovation. Chapter 5 of this book is freely available as a downloadable Open Access PDF at <http://www.taylorfrancis.com> under a Creative Commons Attribution-Non Commercial-No Derivatives (CC-BY-NC-ND) 3.0 license.

The Changing Economics of Medical Technology

Institute of Medicine, Committee on Technological Innovation in Medicine, 1991-02-01 Americans praise medical technology for saving lives and improving health. Yet, new technology is often cited as a key factor in skyrocketing medical costs. This volume, second in the Medical Innovation at the Crossroads series, examines how economic incentives for innovation are changing and what that means for the future of health care. Up-to-date with a wide variety of examples and case studies, this book explores how payment, patent, and regulatory policies—as well as the involvement of numerous government agencies—affect the introduction and use of new pharmaceuticals, medical devices, and surgical procedures. The volume also includes detailed comparisons of policies and patterns of technological innovation in Western Europe and Japan. This fact-filled and practical book will be of

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