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Michael Cannon, Michael Tanner : Healthy Competition: What's Holding Back Health Care and How to Free It before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Healthy Competition: What's Holding Back Health Care and How to Free It:

2 of 3 people found the following review helpful. Only problem is he uses the word 'free' by Nathaniel Carmody...but only in the title. A well written book both describing (in surprisingly concise writing) the problem, as well as laying

out a path towards fixing it. I can't say I fully agree with his proposals, but I am much better informed, and my views have been altered as a result of this book. In my mind, that is a terrific outcome for any book of substance.14 of 18 people found the following review helpful. CompetitionBy Dr. BillA well written argument for consumer-driven healthcare and good insights into the excesses caused by government intervention in healthcare financing. Predictably the government run programs that were launched in the Lyndon Johnson "Great Society" programs in the mid-60s have exceeded their spending projections ten-fold from where we were told they would be today. These have made the US more of a welfare state than many welfare states, but it proves that if you give something away, like healthcare, you get to give a lot of it away. The latest massive expansion of Medicare into a drug benefit is the biggest open air theft of the incomes of future generations than any government program to date. The authors embrace a free market solution in which healthcare is bought like everything is bought: look at the price, look in your pocketbook, and decide if it's a good value. I recommend reading a companion Cato Institute book by Arnold Kling: Crisis of Abundance.0 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Heard the author on NPRBy AshleyLoved what he said on the radio, but his book is full of inaccurate statistics that are so outdated and irrelevant now. I bought "Very Good" condition, but the binding was broken, so the cover was not attached.

Government control has driven health care costs sky-high at the same time that it has reduced the quality of care. As America's health care system cries out for reform, should policymakers embrace even more government planning, or should they fight for more individual freedom? In this updated edition of their 2005 book, the authors tackle proposals that would let government manage even more of America's health care sector. The continuing problem of ever-rising health care costs makes this book as timely as ever.