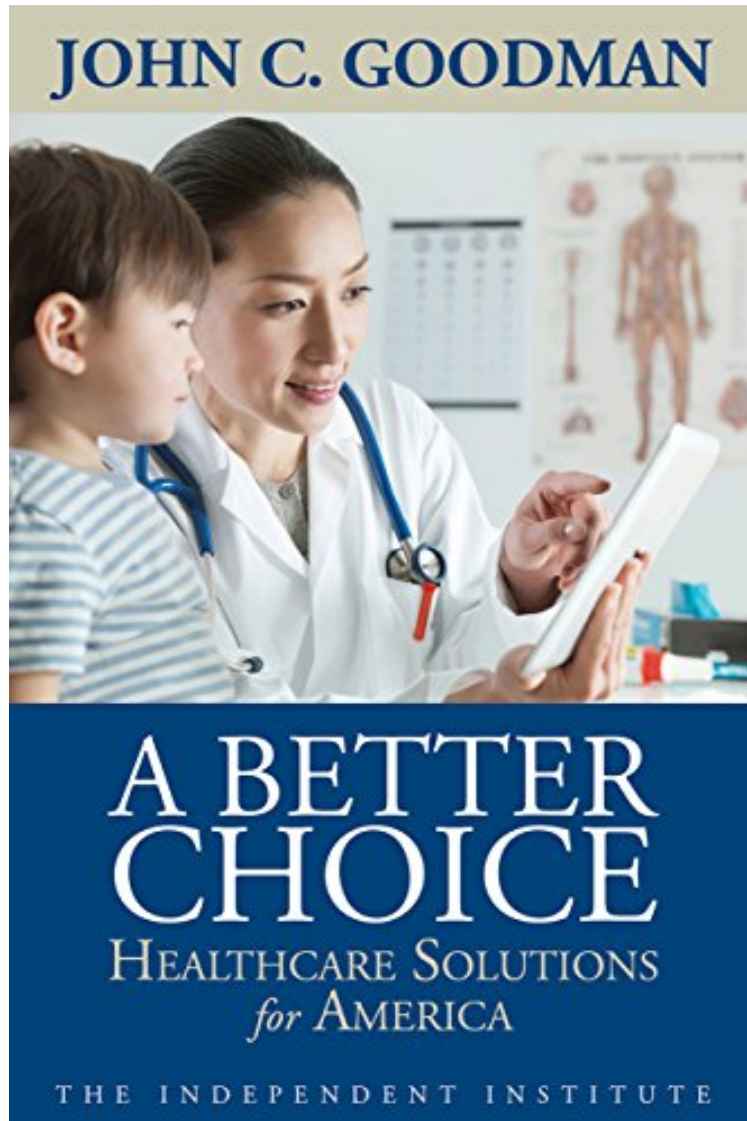


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Despite having surmounted numerous obstacles, the Affordable Care Act—also commonly known as “Obamacare”—remains highly controversial and faces ongoing legal and political challenges. The law’s staunchest critics want to repeal and replace the entire law, while even its supporters acknowledge that serious changes are needed. The question is: replace it with what? In *A Better Choice: Healthcare Solutions for America*, economist and John C. Goodman answers the question clearly and concisely. For anyone who wants to better understand Obamacare’s most serious problems and learn about some of the boldest prescriptions designed to remedy them, Goodman’s book is a must-read.

Nancy Pelosi famously told us that we could find out what was in the Affordable Care Act once it passed. It is now five years later, and thanks to its convoluted concepts and its thousands of pages of rules and regulations few have wended their way through the ACA, and still fewer understand what it all means. Fortunately John Goodman, an expert on the American health system and a perceptive analyst, has studied the Act and has written the insightful book *A Better Choice*, that reveals what is in the ACA, what is wrong with it, and what could and should be done to provide cost-effective healthcare to our citizens. The ACA starts from the premise that the federal government knows best when it comes to the provision of healthcare. John Goodman shows the pitfalls of this premise and how the market can be harnessed to align consumer choice and provider incentives to more effectively resolve the issues of resource use and financing of healthcare. Markets are particularly important for the U.S. which has a huge and highly heterogeneous population—317 million people (third largest in the world).rdquo; mdash;June E. Orsquo;Neill, Wollman Distinguished Professor of Economics and Director of the Center for the Study of Business and Government, Baruch College; former Director, Congressional Budget Office