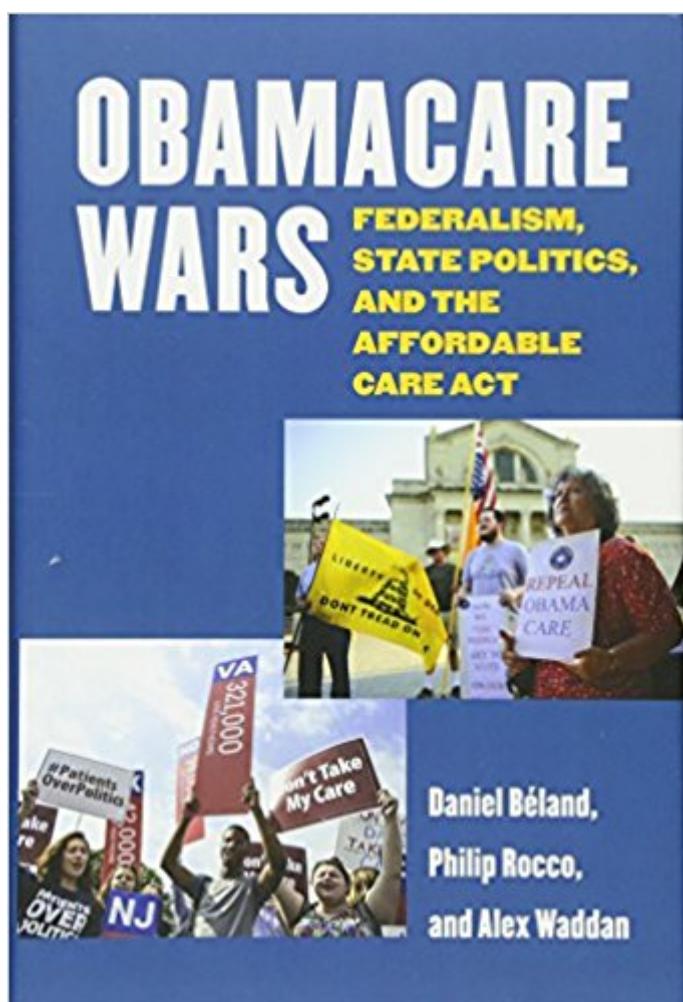


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Obamacare Wars: Federalism, State Politics, And The Affordable Care Act (Studies In Government And Public Policy)



Synopsis

Not five minutes after the Affordable Care Act (ACA) was signed into law, in March 2010, Virginia's attorney general was suing to stop it. And yet, the ACA rolled out, in infamously bumpy fashion, and rolled on, fought and defended at every turn—despite President Obama's claim, in 2014, that its proponents and opponents could finally "stop fighting old political battles that keep us gridlocked." But not only would the battles not stop, as Obamacare Wars makes acutely clear, they spread from Washington, DC, to a variety of new arenas. The first thorough account of the implementation of the ACA, this book reveals the fissures the act exposed in the American federal system. Obamacare Wars shows how the law's intergovernmental structure, which entails the participation of both the federal government and the states, has deeply shaped the politics of implementation. Focusing on the creation of insurance exchanges, the expansion of Medicaid, and execution of regulatory reforms, Daniel Bafland, Philip Rocco, and Alex Waddan examine how opponents of the ACA fought back against its implementation. They also explain why opponents of the law were successful in some efforts and not in others—and not necessarily in a seemingly predictable red vs. blue pattern. Their work identifies the role of policy legacies, institutional fragmentation, and public sentiments in each instance as states grappled with new institutions, as in the case of the exchanges, or existing structures, in Medicaid and regulatory reform. Looking broadly at national trends and specifically at the experience of individual states, Obamacare Wars brings much-needed clarity to highly controversial but little-understood aspects of the Affordable Care Act's odyssey, with implications for how we understand the future trajectory of health reform, as well as the multiple forms of federalism in American politics.

Book Information

Series: Studies in Government and Public Policy

Hardcover: 232 pages

Publisher: University Press of Kansas; 1 edition (January 25, 2016)

Language: English

ISBN-10: 0700621911

ISBN-13: 978-0700621910

Product Dimensions: 9.3 x 6.3 x 0.7 inches

Shipping Weight: 1.6 pounds (View shipping rates and policies)

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Best Sellers Rank: #443,309 in Books (See Top 100 in Books) #130 in Books > Business & Money > Insurance > Health #298 in Books > Politics & Social Sciences > Politics & Government > United States > State #341 in Books > Medical Books > Administration & Medicine Economics > Health Policy

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