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Cybermedicine Warner V. Slack,1997-05-12 This work presents an argument for the use of computers for initial

diagnosis and assessment treatment decisions and for self care research prevention and patient empowerment *Use and Impact of Computers in Clinical Medicine* James G. Anderson, Stephen J. Jay, 2012-12-06 Computer technology has impacted the practice of medicine in dramatic ways Imaging techniques provide noninvasive tools which alter the diagnostic process Sophisticated monitoring equipment presents new levels of detail for both patient management and research In most of these high technology applications the computer is embedded in the device its presence is transparent to the user There is also a growing number of applications in which the health care provider directly interacts with a computer In many cases these applications are limited to administrative functions e g office practice management location of hospital patients appointments and scheduling Nevertheless there also are instances of patient care functions such as results reporting decision support surveillance and reminders This series *Computers and Medicine* focuses upon the direct use of information systems as it relates to the medical community After twenty five years of experimentation and experience there are many tested applications which can be implemented economically using the current generation of computers Moreover the falling cost of computers suggests that there will be even more extensive use in the near future Yet there is a gap between current practice and the state of the art *Cybermedicine* Warner V. Slack, 2001-08-16 In this revised and updated edition of *Cybermedicine* author Warner Slack presents a compelling argument for the use of computers for initial diagnosis and assessment treatment decisions self care research prevention and above all patient empowerment *Health Professionals' Education in the Age of Clinical Information Systems, Mobile Computing and Social Networks* Shachak Aviv, Elizabeth Borycki, Shmuel P. Reis, 2017-07-28 *Health Professionals Education in the Age of Clinical Information Systems Mobile Computing and Social Networks* addresses the challenges posed by information and communication technology to health professionals education and the lessons learned from field experiences and research This book is divided in three parts the changing landscape of information and communication technology in health care in which it discusses how information and communication technology is transforming health care and the implications of these changes for health professions education experiences from the field with real life examples of health professionals education in and for the digital era and evaluation of students and programs addressing the use of technology to assess learners as well as the complexity of evaluating programs to enhance competence in an information technology rich health care world Written by leading researchers from different parts of the world the book is a valuable source for educators and professionals who are active or wish to be part of the health informatics field *Mental Health Computing* Marvin J. Miller, Henric W. Hammond, Matthew J. Hile, 2012-12-06 Increasingly more computer applications are becoming available to assist mental health clinicians and administrators in patient evaluation and treatment and mental health management education and research Topics covered include automated assessment procedures MR E The Mental Retardation Expert computerized assessment system for psychotherapy evaluation and research computer assisted therapy of stress related conditions computerized patient evaluation in a clinical setting

computerized treatment planning the VA national mental health database networks managed care DSM IV diagnosis quality management cost control knowledge coupling telemedicine the clinical library assistant and monitoring independent service providers

**Computational Technology for Effective Health Care** National Research Council, Division on Engineering and Physical Sciences, Computer Science and Telecommunications Board, Committee on Engaging the Computer Science Research Community in Health Care Informatics, 2009-02-24 Despite a strong commitment to delivering quality health care persistent problems involving medical errors and ineffective treatment continue to plague the industry Many of these problems are the consequence of poor information and technology IT capabilities and most importantly the lack cognitive IT support Clinicians spend a great deal of time sifting through large amounts of raw data when ideally IT systems would place raw data into context with current medical knowledge to provide clinicians with computer models that depict the health status of the patient Computational Technology for Effective Health Care advocates re balancing the portfolio of investments in health care IT to place a greater emphasis on providing cognitive support for health care providers patients and family caregivers observing proven principles for success in designing and implementing IT and accelerating research related to health care in the computer and social sciences and in health biomedical informatics Health care professionals patient safety advocates as well as IT specialists and engineers will find this book a useful tool in preparation for crossing the health care IT chasm

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*Research in Mental Health Computing* John H. Greist, 1988 This scholarly new book assesses the content technologies and methodologies of research into computer applications in mental health Contributions by a host of professionals including researchers computer specialists clinicians administrators and managers of mental health organizations focus on the clinical applications of computers in the mental health field and the implementation and management of new technologies to

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**Computer Programs in Clinical and Laboratory Medicine** D. John Doyle, 1989-05 This book is the result of several years of enthusiastic planning and effort Much of this enthusiasm came from the experience of developing Critical Care Consultant a large BASIC program for critical care applications St Louis C V Mosby 1985 Working with clinicians showed me that many were interested in learning about clinical applications of computers and even programming in small doses but were faced with a paucity of clinical application software Few had the time or training to develop any such software on their own After a search through the existing medical literature unearthed relatively little in the way of usable programs I decided that a series of small clinical applications programs would be of use to the medical community At the onset a number of strategic decisions were made 1 the programs would be written in BASIC in view of its universal popularity 2 the units used for clinical laboratory tests would be those in common use in the United States 3 the programs would be simple and easily understood and employ no exotic tricks that were not easily transported across computers 4 references to the literature would be provided to allow the clinician to critically assess the algorithm or method used himself or to follow up on subsequent criticisms that may have been published and 5 the programs would demonstrate reasonable standards of software engineering in terms of clarity trans portability documentation and ease of modification

**Pervasive Computing for Hospital, Chronic, and Preventive Care** Monica Tentori, Gillian R. Hayes, Madhu Reddy, 2012 This monograph presents an overview of the history of pervasive healthcare research as a human centered vision driven by a healthcare model that includes preventive hospital and chronic care It summarizes the research in this space outlining research challenges current approaches results and trends

*Fieldwork for Healthcare* Dominic Furniss, Ann Blandford, Rebecca Randell, Svetlana Taneva, 2022-05-31 Performing fieldwork in healthcare settings is significantly different from fieldwork in other domains and it presents unique challenges to researchers Whilst results are reported in research papers the details of how to actually perform these fieldwork studies are not This is the first of two volumes designed as a collective graduate guidebook for conducting fieldwork in healthcare This volume brings together the experiences of established researchers who do fieldwork in clinical and non clinical settings focusing on how people interact with healthcare technology in the form of case studies These case studies are all personal reflective accounts of challenges faced and lessons learned which future researchers might also learn from We open with an account of studies in the Operating Room focusing on the role of the researcher and how participants engage and resist engaging with the research process Subsequent case studies address themes in a variety of hospital settings which highlight the variability that is experienced across study settings and the importance of context in

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**Computers in the Practice of Medicine** H. Dominic Covvey, Neil Harding McAlister, 1980 **Cognitive Informatics for Biomedicine** Vimla L. Patel, Thomas G. Kannampallil, David R. Kaufman, 2015-08-10 The book reports on the current state on HCI in biomedicine and health care focusing on the role of human factors patient safety well as methodological underpinnings of HCI theories and its application for biomedical informatics Theories models and frameworks for human computer interaction HCI have been recognized as key contributors for the design development and use of computer based systems In the clinical domain key themes that litter the research landscape of health information technology HIT are usability decision support and clinical workflow all of which are affected directly or indirectly by the nature of HCI While the implications of HCI principles for the design of HIT are acknowledged the adoption of the tools and techniques among clinicians informatics researchers and developers of HIT are limited There is a general consensus that HIT has not realized its potential as a tool to facilitate clinical decision making the coordination of care and improves patient safety Embracing sound principles of iterative design can yield significant dividends It can also enhance practitioner s abilities to meet meaningful use requirements The purpose of the book is two fold to address key gaps on the applicability of theories models

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