1. Record Nr. UNINA9910459384503321 Autore Carpenter Daniel P. <1967-> Titolo Reputation and power organizational image and pharmaceutical regulation at the FDA [[electronic resource] /] / Daniel Carpenter Princeton,: Princeton University Press, c2010 Pubbl/distr/stampa **ISBN** 1-282-63948-X 9786612639487 1-4008-3511-9 Edizione [Course Book] Descrizione fisica 1 online resource (825 p.) Princeton studies in American politics Collana Disciplina 362.17/82 Soggetti Pharmaceutical policy - United States Drugs - Research - United States Electronic books. Lingua di pubblicazione Inglese **Formato** Materiale a stampa Livello bibliografico Monografia Note generali Description based upon print version of record. Nota di bibliografia Includes bibliographical references and index. Nota di contenuto Cover; CONTENTS; LIST OF ILLUSTRATIONS; LIST OF TABLES; ACKNOWLEDGMENTS; LIST OF ABBREVIATIONS AND ACRONYMS; INTRODUCTION: The Gatekeeper; CHAPTER ONE: Reputation and Regulatory Power: PART ONE: ORGANIZATIONAL EMPOWERMENT AND CHALLENGE; CHAPTER TWO: Reputation and Gatekeeping Authority: The Federal Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act of 1938 and Its Aftermath; CHAPTER THREE: The Ambiguous Emergence of American Pharmaceutical Regulation, 1944-1961; CHAPTER FOUR: Reputation and Power Crystallized: Thalidomide, Frances Kelsey, and Phased Experiment, 1961-1966 CHAPTER FIVE: Reputation and Power Institutionalized: Scientific Networks, Congressional Hearings, and Judicial Affirmation, 1963-1986CHAPTER SIX: Reputation and Power Contested: Emboldened Audiences in Cancer and AIDS, 1977-1992; PART TWO: PHARMACEUTICAL REGULATION AND ITS AUDIENCES; CHAPTER SEVEN: Reputation and the Organizational Politics of New Drug Review;

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Sommario/riassunto

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration is the most powerful regulatory agency in the world. How did the FDA become so influential? And how exactly does it wield its extraordinary power? Reputation and Power traces the history of FDA regulation of pharmaceuticals, revealing how the agency's organizational reputation has been the primary source of its power, yet also one of its ultimate constraints. Daniel Carpenter describes how the FDA cultivated a reputation for competence and vigilance throughout the last century, and how this organizational image has enabled the agency to re