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ongoing daily living assistance and converges on the use of non-institutional service providers and residential settings. In this latest edition of *Ethics, Law and Aging Review*, Kapp and ten expert contributors help us examine the forces and potential for changing the long-term care industry (both positively and negatively) and address this paradigm shift from the in personal, public psychiatric institutions of the 1960's and 1970's to the present-day assisted
