Record Nr. UNINA9910816488403321 Autore Srinivas Smita Titolo Market menagerie: health and development in late industrial states // **Smita Srinivas** Stanford, California,: Stanford Economics and Finance, an imprint of Pubbl/distr/stampa Stanford University Press, c2012 **ISBN** 0-8047-8191-5 Edizione [1st ed.] Descrizione fisica 1 online resource (345 p.) 338.4/761510954 Disciplina Pharmaceutical industry - Government policy - India Soggetti Medical policy - India Health services accessibility - Developing countries Medical policy - Developing countries Pharmaceutical industry - Technological innovations - Developing countries Pharmaceutical industry - Technological innovations - India Pharmaceutical industry - Government policy - Developing countries Health services accessibility - India Lingua di pubblicazione Inglese **Formato** Materiale a stampa Monografia Livello bibliografico Note generali Description based upon print version of record. Nota di bibliografia Includes bibliographical references and index. Nota di contenuto Frontmatter -- Contents -- Illustrations -- Acknowledgments --Introduction -- 1. Well Beyond Market Failure -- 2. The First Market Environment -- 3. "Essential" Markets, Public Health, and Private Learning -- 4. Demand and Democracy -- 5. The Second Market Environment -- 6. Demand as Necessary but Not Sufficient -- 7. The Third Market Environment -- 8. Health Technologies in Comparative Global Perspective -- 9. Markets and Metropolis -- Notes -- Index Sommario/riassunto Market Menagerie examines technological advance and market regulation in the health industries of nations such as India. Brazil. South Africa, Nigeria, and Japan. Pharmaceutical and life science industries can reinforce economic development and industry growth, but not necessarily positive health outcomes. Yet well-crafted industrial and health policies can strengthen each other and reconcile economic

and social goals. This book advocates moving beyond traditional

market failure to bring together three uncommonly paired themes: the growth of industrial capabilities, the politics of health access, and the geography of production and redistribution.