A challenging dimension of writing book reviews for journals such as *International Social Work* is that you are sometimes sent books that you wouldn’t read or digest otherwise as they fall outside ones professional scope. This can result in pleasant surprises and extending ones horizon, or traumas of having to read an irrelevant book. *Social work in health care in the 21st century* certainly does not fall into this latter category. Although the book would be outside my professional reading and have little chance of ending up on my desk or order list, it has been most welcome and interesting reading.

The book describes itself as: “gives social workers up-to-date, comprehensive information about the roles they can play and the skills they need in all aspects of health care. The book focuses on health care’s four major domains – acute care, ambulatory care, illness prevention and health promotion, and long-term care.” I couldn’t provide a better description of the contents. In a very structured way, for each domain the author describes the history of social work and the likely future social work roles. From this, he deduces the knowledge and skills that will be required from future professionals. Whether one agrees with every details or not, this is essential reading for every staff member of schools of social work or health care.

For instance, in chapter 5 Dhooper describes the role of social work in ambulatory care and distinguishes between acute and non-acute ambulatory care. For each of these contexts, he outlines the to-be-expected future roles of social work. Some of these may seem obvious, such as the social worker’s position between health care and the family of a patient in medical emergencies. But the comprehensive overview the back cover promised us wouldn’t be comprehensive without integrating common knowledge with innovative perspectives. If one matches Dhooper’s analysis with accounts of social workers’ practice (e.g. from part one of *Days in the lives of Social Workers*, edited by Linda Grobman, 1996), one gets a good view on what it implies to be a social worker in a health care setting.

Overall, Dhooper succeeds very well in his ambitious aims to provide the reader with a comprehensive overview of what the future of social work in health care might bring. Having said that, some aspects of this publication could have been different. For one, Dhooper seems to be reasonably optimistic on several levels, e.g. regarding the present and future importance/power of social work in health care settings, the advancements we can expect from medical knowledge and some elements of the societal and policy context of health care. For instance, Dhooper writes “women …will have secured not only an easy entry into the fields of medicine and health care management but also positions of leadership” (p.10-11). One can only share his enthusiasm, but current reality only indicates slow improvements in this area.

Unfortunately, Dhooper makes little attempt to put his findings into a comparative perspective. The described developments and conclusions are primarily based upon the North American situations. As we know, major trends in human services have substantial commonalities across the Western world. But as a European reader, I would have expected another balancing of the weights assigned to certain developments. Some developments (e.g. evidence based practice or devolved budgets) that seem to dominate European health care seem to be less important within the North American context.

All in all, this is a very readworthy book that has been an accessible, interesting and thought provoking reading. I recommend it to the readers of *International Social Work*.

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Defining P and Q falls outside the scope of this article. It is aimed at students of engineering. In each sentence delete the one word / phrase that is not appropriate / grammatical. This paper outlines / proposes / describes / discovers / presents a new approach to solveâ€¦ The result is that we, as listeners or readers, have certain expectations as to the order in which the words are going to appear. If this order is not respected, we may be thrown off the trail. In much the same way, foreign students, when speaking, tend to stress inappropriate words in a sentence, highlighting words that for an English speaker would normally have no relevance. Title: Reading lessons, Author: MY Le Nguyen, Name: Reading lessons, Length: 79 pages, Page: 75, Published: 2017-09-16. A big fat envelope usually means you got in because with your letter of acceptance comes a load of information that you will now need. If you haven't been accepted they only need to send one piece of paper whose message basically says, "Sorry 9, maybe next lifetime." Mary Glasgow magazines, an imprint of Scholastic Inc. 1. Somewhere these experiences chip away at oneâ€™s sense of self, slowly eroding our self-worth. Carrie Fisher, who immortalised Princess Leia in Star Wars, had said it beautifully, â€œtake your broken heart and make it into artâ€‌. That is exactly what. Claudia explained her motivations in such a way: â€œjust thought I had this letter, itâ€™s not often that you get a letter dedicated to you from Oxford. So, I thought it would be funny if I made it into something. In one experiment at an American university, half a class of students was allowed to use internet-connected laptops during a lecture, while the other half had to keep their computers shut. Those who browsed the web performed much worse on a subsequent test of how well they retained the lecture content. Earlier experiments revealed that as the number of links in an online document goes up, reading comprehension falls, and as more types of information are placed on a screen, â€œwe remember less of what we see. Greenfield concluded that â€œevery medium develops some cognitive skills at the expense of Monday . . post didn't come because . . roads were blocked by . . fallen trees. Peter thinks that this is quite . . cheap restaurant. There's been . . murder here. ~ Where's . . body?~ There isn't . . body. ~ Then how do you know there's been . . murder? Number . . hundred and two, - . . house next door to us, is for sale. I'll go on looking just . . same,' said my aunt. One morning she rang her daughter in . . triumph. I found . . burglar under . . bed . . last night,' she said, 'and he was quite . . young man.' 35. . . apples are sold by . . pound. These are forty pence . . pound. It was . . windy morning but they hired . . boat and went for . . sail along . . coast. In . . afternoon . . wind increased and they soon found themselves in . . difficulties. KEY.