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Libman, Fields and Saegert provide a rich analysis of how health problems and mortgage distress in the USA are often wrapped up in a complex web of common causation and vicious circles. Their social ecological approach goes beyond the sometimes reductionist and overly individualistic methods that some social scientists tend to employ in examining connections between issues such as poor health and foreclosure. For example, rather than trying to measure the strength of causation running from foreclosure to health problems, or visa versa, they provide qualitative evidence that causation runs in both directions and take the emphasis off precisely measuring which direction is stronger. More importantly, they make a compelling argument that larger structural forces put many of the same sorts of households – and sometimes precisely the same households – at a severe disadvantage in these two critical and interacting arenas. They do this through a synthesis of the literature linking housing distress and health outcomes together with direct observations from their multi-city focus groups held at the early stages of the US foreclosure crisis.

The authors argue that changes in health care and housing markets have com-



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