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Future of the American Public Research University, 2007-01-01 Public research universities are an integral part of American society. They play the leading role in educating future leaders in agriculture, engineering, the arts and sciences, humanities, business education, and other professions. Public research universities generate the new products, processes, inventions, discoveries, insights, and interpretations that advance

the human condition The dominant centers of higher education in many states public research universities are increasingly looked upon as major engines of economic development And through outreach they harness their human and intellectual capital to serve their sponsoring societies Yet state investment in public higher education is faltering and the role of public higher education is an area of ongoing debate This flagging support along with the growing perception that higher education is a private benefit rather than a public good has put public research universities at a crossroads With chapters by leading scholars this book tackles these challenging issues on learning resources on competition on the public and private benefits of public research universities and on how best to create an environment for engaged learning It brings into one collection informed arguments on the key issues facing the American public research university and serves as a valuable resource to students scholars and policy makers who are concerned about the future of these national assets Becoming an Engaged Campus Carole A. Beere, James C. Votruba, Gail W. Wells, 2011-04-05 Becoming an Engaged Campus offers campus leaders a systematic and detailed approach to creating an environment where public engagement can grow and flourish The book explains not only what to do to expand community engagement and how to do it but it also explores how to document evaluate and communicate university engagement efforts Praise for Becoming an Engaged Campus This provocative yet exceedingly practical book looks at all of the angles and lays bare the opportunities and barriers for campus community engagement while providing detailed pathways toward change This comprehensive treatise marks a significant shift in the literature from the what and why of public engagement to the how It is simply superb KEVIN KECSKES associate vice provost for engagement Portland State University Becoming an Engaged Campus is an essential guidebook for university leaders It details the specific ways that campuses must align all aspects of the institution if they are to be successful in the increasingly important work of community outreach and engagement GEORGE L MEHAFFY vice president for academic leadership and change American Association of State Colleges and Universities Most colleges and universities make the rhetorical claim of community engagement this book is an excellent primer on how to transform the rhetoric into reality The authors do not speak in abstract terms They describe the specific structures policies and programs that have made Northern Kentucky University a national model of how a large urban university can transform its impact on the region it is supposed to serve WILLIAM E KIRWAN chancellor University System of Maryland Universities As If Students Mattered John Scanzoni, 2005-06-16 Universities As If Students Mattered is centered around the goal of coaching college students to become active self directed learners whose obligation to serve society is integral to their active learning At the same time the innovations in this book would focus the attention energy and considerable talents of professors graduate students and post docs on some potential ways and means of addressing urgent social issues contributing to a more thorough and comprehensive understanding of the social world Privilege and Diversity in the Academy Frances A. Maher, Mary Kay Thompson Tetreault, 2013-10-18 Over the past several decades higher education has been transformed by the entry of faculty

of color and women into the university system Through detailed institutional ethnographies of three very different universities Privilege and Diversity in the Academy explores how this diversification has dismantled and reconfigured relationships of privilege and diversity in higher education Authors Maher and Tetreault use examples from a top ranked private university a comprehensive urban university and a major public university to illustrate how privilege is enacted resisted and transformed as changes occur in the student bodies and faculties of these schools In their analyses they identify the institutional structures that facilitate the success of a diverse faculty and make valuable observations about patterns of institutional change and resistance

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Understanding Institutional Diversity in American Higher Education Michael Harris, 2013-08-22 Institutional diversity serves as one of the fundamental hallmarks of American higher education After a long history of support for many institutional types the past 40 years have seen a decline in institutional variety Through a discussion of history theoretical contexts and causes of homogenization this monograph examines how higher education policymakers and leaders can strengthen institutional mission and preserve the benefits of institutional diversity Higher education needs to serve a variety of functions for students from liberal arts education to vocational training programs No single institution or institutional type can adequately fulfill all of these roles and this monograph considers the rewards and challenges of maintaining a healthy beneficial diversity It also covers the roles purposes trials and benefits of institutional diversity It provides practical examples and theoretical perspectives useful in understanding the complexities of higher education

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The New Institutionalism in Education Heinz-Dieter Meyer, Brian Rowan, 2012-02-01

The New Institutionalism in Education brings together leading academics to explore the ongoing changes in K 12 and higher education in both the United States and abroad The contributors show that current educational trends including the increased globalization of education the growing emphasis on educational markets and school choice the rise of accountability systems and the persistent influence of business groups like textbook manufacturers and test makers on educational policy can best be understood when observed through an institutional lens Because schools and universities are organizations that are stabilized by deeply institutionalized rules they are subject to the enduring problem of substantive educational reform This book gives researchers and policy analysts conceptual tools and empirical assessments to gauge the possibilities for institutional reform and innovation

The Lost Soul of Higher Education Ellen Schrecker, 2010-08-24

The professor and historian delivers a major critique of how political and financial attacks on the academy are undermining our system of higher education Making a provocative foray into the public debates over higher education acclaimed historian Ellen Schrecker argues that the American university is under attack from two fronts On the one hand outside pressure groups have staged massive challenges to academic freedom beginning in the 1960s with attacks on faculty who opposed the Vietnam War and resurfacing more recently with well funded campaigns against Middle Eastern Studies scholars Connecting these dots Schrecker reveals a distinct pattern of efforts to undermine the legitimacy of any scholarly study that threatens the status quo At the same time Schrecker deftly chronicles the erosion of university budgets and the encroachment of private sector influence into academic life From the dwindling numbers of full time faculty to the collapse of library budgets The Lost Soul of Higher Education depicts a system increasingly beholden to corporate America and starved of the resources it needs to educate the new generation of citizens A sharp riposte to the conservative critics of the academy by the leading historian of the McCarthy era witch hunts The Lost Soul of Higher Education reveals a system in peril and defends the vital role of higher education in our democracy

Learning Matters Wendy Leeds-Hurwitz, Peter Sloat Hoff, 2012

Higher education in the United States of America considered by many to set a worldwide standard for broad access and high levels of excellence has for many decades seen massive changes in its approaches to teaching and learning Redesigning and transforming the way colleges and universities teach their students has been likened to reconstructing an airplane while it remains aloft More than 4 000 US colleges and universities have met the challenge by analyzing major changes in student

populations and introducing new instructional techniques that recognize the primacy of learning over teaching This seemingly innocent but powerful transformation acknowledging that teaching only matters as a means to the real end learning is powering a pedagogical revolution The Learning Revolution in US higher education began when World War II veterans flooded university classrooms soon to be followed by their children the American Baby Boom Overwhelming numbers of new students from new kinds of backgrounds flooded colleges and universities forcing professors to rethink how they went about teaching these new generations To handle the numbers many new universities were created and many established centers for teaching excellence to help professors adapt to new populations with new techniques In the 1990s higher education further professionalized the teaching craft via the Scholarship of Teaching and Learning Research into how students learn and how to help them learn took its place alongside traditional academic research Aided by a wave of new technologies teaching centers and the scholarship of teaching and learning are transforming the university classroom as well as many new venues outside the classroom where learning now takes place The resulting new pedagogical architecture now embraces every dimension of US higher education

Religious Studies and Rabbis Elizabeth Alexander, Beth Berkowitz, 2017-09-08 Religious Studies and Rabbis have overlapping yet distinct interests subject matter and methods Religious Studies is committed to the study of religion writ large It develops theories and methods intended to apply across religious traditions Rabbis by contrast is dedicated to a defined set of texts produced by the rabbinic movement of late antiquity Religious Studies and Rabbis represents the first sustained effort to create a conversation between these two academic fields In one trajectory of argument the book shows what is gained when each field sees how the other engages the same questions When did the concept of religion arise How should a scholar's normative commitments interact with their scholarship The book argues that if scholars from Religious Studies and Rabbis do not realize they are addressing the same problems they will not benefit from each other's solutions A second line of argument brings research methods theoretical claims and data associated with one field into contact with those of the other When Religious Studies categories such as ritual or the sacred are applied to data from Rabbis and conversely when text reading strategies distinctive to Rabbis are employed for texts from other traditions both Religious Studies and Rabbis enlarge their scope The chapters range across such themes as ritual failure rabbinic conceptions of scripture ethics food time and everyday life problems of definition and normativity in the study of religion J. Z. Smith's writings and the preaching of the African American Christian evangelical social justice activist John Perkins With chapters written by world class theorists of Religious Studies and prominent text scholars of Rabbis the book provides a unique opportunity to expand the conceptual reach and scholarly audience of both Religious Studies and Jewish Studies

Pursuit of Excellence in a Networked Society Marca V.C. Wolfensberger, Lyndsay Drayer, Judith J.M. Volker, 2014 Pursuit of Excellence in a Networked Society gives an overview of research and practice describing and exploring efforts toward continuous improvement in programming to promote

excellence The talent development of students and teachers is a hot topic in today's knowledge based society which increasingly demands innovative reflective and globally aware citizens Educational programmes especially designed to prepare academically motivated students for their future role now wrap around the globe Therefore in order to support continuous growth and opportunities for challenging our advanced learners we have opened up new ways for sharing knowledge and to encourage the building up of partnerships and conversations between researchers and teachers The Research Centre for Talent Development in Higher Education and Society headed by Marca Wolfensberger and based at Hanze University of Applied Sciences in the Netherlands organised the first international conference Evoking Excellence in Higher Education and Beyond As Joseph Renzulli says in the foreword this conference brought together scholars and educators from around the world to share their work in promoting high level learning experiences Presenters discussed their research and practical efforts in honours programmes gifted programmes and other contexts aimed at evoking excellence This book offers a selection of the work of those presenting at this conference Across six chapters the following topics are discussed teaching strategies culture of excellence students perspectives professional excellence ethics and intercultural perspectives and giftedness across educational sectors The book offers readers a comprehensive view of the field of excellence in education as well as an overview for readers interested in setting up initiatives to foster excellence among their own students and employees

Democracy, Economics, and the Public Good J. Budd, 2015-02-04 Examining essential aspects of American life John Budd investigates how informational sources print and broadcast media and other resources fall short when it comes to informing citizens failing our democracy and damaging the public good

Higher Education for the Public Good Adrianna Kezar, Anthony C. Chambers, John C. Burkhardt, 2015-06-22 This important book explores the various ways that higher education contributes to the realization of significant public ends and examines how leaders can promote and enhance their contribution to the social charter through new policies and best practices It also shows how other sectors of society government agencies foundations and individuals can partner with institutions of higher education to promote the public good Higher Education for the Public Good includes contributions from leaders in the field many of whom participated in dialogues hosted by the National Forum on Higher Education for the Public Good These leaders are responsible for creating successful strategies programs and efforts that foster the public's role in higher education

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Undoing the Demos Wendy Brown, 2015-03-20 Neoliberal rationality ubiquitous today in statecraft and the workplace in jurisprudence education and culture remakes everything and everyone in the image of homo oeconomicus What happens when this

rationality transposes the constituent elements of democracy into an economic register In vivid detail Wendy Brown explains how democracy itself is imperiled The demos disintegrates into bits of human capital concerns with justice cede to the mandates of growth rates credit ratings and investment climates liberty submits to the imperative of human capital appreciation equality dissolves into market competition and popular sovereignty grows incoherent Liberal democratic practices may not survive these transformations Radical democratic dreams may not either In an original and compelling theoretical argument Brown explains how and why neoliberal reason undoes the political form and political imaginary it falsely promises to secure and reinvigorate Through meticulous analyses of neoliberalized law political practices governance and education she charts the new common sense Undoing the Demos makes clear that far from being the lodestar of the twenty first century a future for democracy depends upon it becoming an object of struggle and rethinking

The University and the People Scott M. Gelber, 2011-09-28 The University and the People chronicles the influence of Populism a powerful agrarian movement on public higher education in the late nineteenth century Revisiting this pivotal era in the history of the American state university Scott Gelber demonstrates that Populists expressed a surprising degree of enthusiasm for institutions of higher learning More fundamentally he argues that the mission of the state university as we understand it today evolved from a fractious but productive relationship between public demands and academic authority Populists attacked a variety of elites professionals executives scholars and seemed to confirm academia's fear of anti intellectual public oversight The movement's vision of the state university highlighted deep tensions in American attitudes toward meritocracy and expertise Yet Populists also promoted state supported higher education with the aims of educating the sons and sometimes daughters of ordinary citizens blurring status distinctions and promoting civic engagement Accessibility utilitarianism and public service were the bywords of Populist journalists legislators trustees and sympathetic professors These academic populists encouraged state universities to reckon with egalitarian perspectives on admissions financial aid curricula and research And despite their critiques of college ivory towers Populists supported the humanities and social sciences tolerated a degree of ideological dissent and lobbied for record breaking appropriations for state institutions

The Athletic Trap Howard L. Nixon II, 2014-03-15 The commercial model of college sports entangles presidents boards and their institutions in a complex web of dysfunctional commitments The unrivaled amount of cash poured into the college athletic system has made sports programs breeding grounds for corruption while diverting crucial resources from the academic mission of universities Like money in Washington politics the influence bought by a complex set of self interested actors seriously undermines movement toward reform while trapping universities in a cycle of escalating competition Longtime sport sociologist Howard L Nixon II approaches the issue from the perspective of college presidents how they are seduced by prestige or pressured by economics into building programs that move schools toward a commercial model of athletics Nixon situates his analysis in the context of what he calls the intercollegiate golden triangle a powerful

social network of athletic media and private corporate commercial interests This network lures presidents and other university leaders into an athletic arms race with promises of institutional enhancements increased enrollments better student morale improved alumni loyalty more financial contributions and higher prestige These promises can cloud the judgment of college presidents and governing boards entangling them in an athletic trap that restricts their influence Unable to control spending inequalities and deviance within commercialized athletic programs universities are ensnared in financial political and social obligations that are difficult to sustain or escape Nixon clarifies the structure of this trap describes how higher education institutions fall into it and explores what it means for institutions and presidents caught in it This timely analysis also has relevance to the debates about the role of the NCAA and ongoing reform efforts in college sports The Athletic Trap will be of interest to university presidents board members and administrators sport sociologists concerned with the balance of power between academics and athletics and anyone else with a serious interest in college sports and its future

On Twenty-Five Years of Social Epistemology James Collier, 2016-03-16 This edited collection charts the development of and prospects for conceiving knowledge as a social phenomenon The origin aims and growth of the journal Social Epistemology founded in 1987 serves to anchor each of the book's contributions Each contribution offers a unique but related insight on current issues affecting the organization and production of knowledge In addition each contribution proposes necessary questions practices and frameworks relevant to the rapidly changing landscape of our conceptions of knowledge The book examines the commercialization of science the neoliberal university the status and conduct of philosophy the cultures of computer software and social networking the practical political and anthropological applications of social epistemology and how we come to define what human beings are and what activities human beings can and should sustain A diverse group of noted international scholars lends necessary original and challenging perspectives on our collective approach to knowledge This book was originally published as a special issue of Social Epistemology

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