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College Andrew Delbanco, 2023-04-18 The strengths and failures of the American college and why liberal education still matters As the commercialization of American higher education accelerates more and more students are coming to college with the narrow aim of obtaining a preprofessional credential The traditional four year college experience an exploratory time for students to discover their passions and test ideas and values with the help of teachers and peers is in danger of becoming a thing of the past In *College* prominent cultural critic Andrew Delbanco offers a trenchant defense of such an education and warns that it is becoming a privilege reserved for the relatively rich In describing what a true college education should be he demonstrates why making it available to as many young people as possible remains central to America's democratic promise In a brisk and vivid historical narrative Delbanco explains how the idea of college arose in the colonial period from the Puritan idea of the gathered church how it struggled to survive in the nineteenth century in the shadow of the new research universities and how in the twentieth century it slowly opened its doors to women minorities and students from low income families He describes the unique strengths of America's colleges in our era of globalization and while recognizing the growing centrality of science technology and vocational subjects in the curriculum he mounts a vigorous defense of a broadly humanistic education for all Acknowledging the serious financial intellectual and ethical challenges that all colleges face today Delbanco considers what is at stake in the urgent effort to protect these venerable institutions for future generations

College Andrew Delbanco, 2013 Looks at what a college education should be arguing that it is a time for students to explore their passions and values should be available to everyone and is central to democracy in the United States

The Idea of a Christian College Todd C. Ream, Perry L. Glanzer, 2013-10-28 In 1975 Arthur F Holmes published *The Idea of a Christian College* At the time he could not have imagined his book would gather such a large following This work's thoughtful yet accessible style made it a long standing choice for reading lists on Christian college and university campuses across the country and around the world Countless numbers of first year students have read and discussed his book as part of their introduction to the Christian college experience However enough has changed since 1975 in both the Church and Academy to now merit a full scale reexamination In this book Todd C Ream and Perry L Glanzer account for changes in how people view the Church and themselves as human agents and propose a vision for the Christian college in light of the fact that so many Christian colleges now look and act more like research universities Including topics such as the co curricular common worship and diversity Ream and Glanzer craft a vision that strives to see into the future by drawing on the riches of the past First year students as well as new faculty members and administrators will benefit from the insights in this book in ways previous generations benefitted from Arthur Holmes's efforts

How the Liberal Arts Can Save Liberal Democracy Steven M. DeLue, 2018-06-06 Currently liberal democracy is threatened by authoritarian movements not just in the United States but also in societies around the world The liberal arts arrests authoritarian tendencies by advancing

what it shares with the citizens of a liberal democracy autonomy and freedom Autonomy is the capacity to make reasoned decisions about a host of political social and personal matters independent of external parties who seek to control our lives for the sake of their ends and at the cost of our freedom But autonomy depends on people being able to enter into discussions what I call discourses of mutual respect designed to test ideas in public against facts and good reasons This discourse is facilitated by an enlarged culture through which individuals identify what they hold in common and by which individuals work to understand their differences Now authoritarian regimes reject autonomy because it empowers citizens to designate the boundaries and content of political authority Liberal democracies in contrast embrace autonomy because it is the basis for the political institutions that provide civic equality and through it the freedom of citizens to control their destiny Yet ironically an enlarged culture and the discourse of mutual respect that together sustain autonomy are not likely to be produced within a highly partisan political atmosphere of a liberal democracy Still a liberal democracy is open to the importation of these elements from the liberal arts Thus saving liberal democracy from authoritarianism depends on a robust liberal arts presence in society What reforms of the liberal arts are needed to make this objective possible Much rides on the answer to this question For the fact is that if the liberal arts recedes to a whisper liberal democracy is likely to be defeated by the authoritarian s bluster filled and always nihilist roar

Bildung und Hochschule Karin Beck, Thorsten Bothe, Thomas Glaser, Claudia Heuer, Julia Schütz, Andreas Seifert, 2016 Woran erkennt man gute Bildung Wozu ist universitäre Bildung da Bilden wir uns in der Wissenschaft für die Wissenschaft oder für die berufliche Praxis Welchen Nutzen hat berufliche Bildung Und welche Herausforderungen bestehen in der beruflichen Lehre Wie fruchtbar Interdisziplinarität sein kann wenn sie nicht nur Teil einzelner Fächer sondern Teil eines Hochschulsystems ist zeigt das Beispiel des Leuphana Colleges Lüneburg In diesem Band werden hochschuldidaktische Projekte vorgestellt diskutiert und im Kontext von Hochschulpraxis und Hochschulforschung verortet Der Band richtet sich an Hochschulentwicklerinnen Hochschuldidaktikerinnen und Hochschullehrende gleichermaßen und liefert wichtige Impulse für all diejenigen die Universität und Hochschule weiterentwickeln möchten Berücksichtigung finden sowohl Konzeptionen auf der mikro als auch der makrodidaktischen Lehr-Lernebene

The Best Kind of College Susan McWilliams, John E. Seery, 2015-07-06 The fevered controversy over America's educational future isn't simply academic those who have proposed sweeping reforms include government officials politicians foundation officers think tank researchers journalists media pundits and university administrators Drowned out in that noisy debate are the voices of those who actually teach the liberal arts exclusively to undergraduates in our nation's small liberal arts colleges or SLACs The Best Kind of College attempts to rectify that glaring oversight As an insiders guide to the liberal arts in its truest form the volume brings together thirty award winning professors from across the country to convey in various ways some of the virtues the electricity and overall the importance of the small seminar face to face approach to education as typically featured in SLACs Before we in the United States abandon or compromise our

commitment to the liberal arts oddly enough precisely at a time when our global competitors are discovering emulating and founding American style SLACs and new liberal arts programs we need a wake up call namely to the fact that the nation s SLACs provide a time tested model of educational integrity and success

Liberal Education and the Idea of the University Karim Dharamsi, James Zimmer, 2019-05-07 The idea of the university and the idea of liberal education share a family resemblance However it is not always explicitly clear what they have in common and what differentiates them This collection brings together arguments and reflections on the nature of the university and the place of liberal learning in the 21st century It is divided into two parts In the first part authors examine the values and ideals that shape our understanding of liberal learning and the university in the second part authors consider pedagogies informing our practices asking after what underlying presuppositions when made explicit guide our liberal education classrooms in higher education Unique in its approaches this volume includes defenses of liberal education s intrinsic value the commodification of some of its best ideals as well as utilitarian defenses that challenge some orthodox conceptions of liberal learning and its justifications Each in its own right understands liberal learning as essential to the defense of a democratic order On the pedagogical side included are essays that defend a view of liberal education from the vantage of STEM subjects including architecture as well as those we typically associate with the liberal arts This volume will aid academics and students seeking to better grasp an understanding of liberal education but also those seeking to advance their pedagogical ideas about liberal learning Researchers and students in education higher education and those interested in the liberal arts and sciences will find this volume a useful addition to their collection

The Shape and Shaping of the College and University in America Stephen J. Nelson, 2016-03-01 This book presents the issues controversies and key players that formed and enabled the American college and university to endure as a critical institution of the nation and society Nelson examines contested issues and concerns in the academy such as the role and position of religion the place and value of the liberal arts the threat of disunity and balkanization the ideological contentions and fights for control the effect of politics and ideologies on its future as an institution its role as a critic and servant of society and its promotion of academic freedom free speech and liberty This overview combined with Nelson s examination of the historical dramas influential political forces and stories of key personalities provides a nuanced understanding of the evolution of the academy that scholars of Education American History and Philosophy will appreciate

Paying for the Party Elizabeth A. Armstrong, Laura T. Hamilton, 2013-04-08 In an era of skyrocketing tuition and concern over whether college is worth it this is an indispensable contribution to the dialogue assessing the state of American higher education A powerful expos of unmet obligations and misplaced priorities it explains in detail why so many leave college with so little to show for it

Academic Freedom in Conflict James L. Turk, 2014-03-27 For more than a century academics have had unique rights not enjoyed by other citizens to speak teach and write freely Central to the case for academic freedom is that scholars must be able to voice their views free of fear in order

for society to gain a better understanding of ourselves and our world Academic freedom has always faced challenges Professors have been pressed to alter their work because it offends powerful interests both inside and outside the university Some have been fired or denied jobs for their political views their criticisms of colleagues and administrators and their refusal to buckle under corporate pressures to hush up research findings The sixteen contributors to this volume cite many such instances in Canada and the U S More significantly they point out how governments corporations and university administrators today are seeking to narrow academic freedom Among them Major donors are acquiring control over university teaching and even hiring decisions University administrators are firing professors with unpopular political views while pretending that the reasons for their decisions lie elsewhere Governments are using funding mechanisms to force feed research in some areas while shutting down inquiry in others Campus wide policies enforcing civility rules are preventing criticism and debate within a university Judges are issuing decisions which reverse previous rulings supporting academic freedom in the U S and Canada Together the contributors to this book document the many arenas in which academic freedom is in jeopardy and explore its legitimate limits

Identity Excellence Perry L. Glanzer, 2022-07-18 American higher education historically and inherently is a morally formative endeavor Yet in order to respond to America's moral pluralism higher education has increasingly taken a reductionistic approach to moral formation Consequently it abandoned the effort to supply students with moral expertise Current approaches help students learn how to be excellent professionals and citizens but they fail to provide the necessary tools for living the good life in college and beyond *Identity Excellence A Theory of Moral Expertise for Higher Education* addresses this problem by setting forth a multi disciplinary theory of moral expertise for fostering moral excellence in an array of important identities To this end it teases apart the essential elements of what it means to be excellent in an identity before discussing the philosophical sociological psychological and educational processes necessary for students to internalize traditions of identity excellence as part of their own moral identities Overall the emergent theory exposes the shortcomings in contemporary general education professional ethics and co curricular education Finally this book sets forth a bold but compelling vision for a more hopeful future for American higher education As outlined within such education involves teaching students excellence in the Great Identities as well as how to prioritize and integrate their pursuit of identity excellence

Teaching History William Caferro, 2019-10-08 A practical and engaging guide to the art of teaching history Well grounded in scholarly literature and practical experience *Teaching History* offers an instructors guide for developing and teaching classroom history Written in the author's engaging and often humorous style the book discusses the challenges teachers encounter explores effective teaching strategies and offers insight for managing burgeoning technologies William Caferro presents an assessment of the current debates on the study of history in a broad historical context and evaluates the changing role of the discipline in our increasingly globalized world *Teaching History* reveals that the valuable skills of teaching are highly transferable It stresses the importance of careful organization as well

as the advantages of combining research agendas with teaching agendas Inspired by the Scholarship of Teaching and Learning movement the book encourages careful reflection on teaching methods and stresses the importance of applying various approaches to promote active learning Drawing on the author s experience as an instructor at the high school and university levels Teaching History Contains an authoritative and humorous look at the profession and the strategies and techniques of teaching history Incorporates a review of the current teaching practice in terms of previous methods examining nineteenth and twentieth century debates and strategies Includes a discussion of the use of technology in the history classroom from the advent of course management Blackboard systems to today s digital resources Covers techniques for teaching the history of any nation not only American history Written for graduate and undergraduate students of history teaching and methods historiography history skills and education Teaching History is a comprehensive book that explores the strategies challenges and changes that have occurred in the profession Mindset Matters Daniel R. Porterfield,2024-06-25 How colleges can foster growth mindsets among students and why this approach matters We live in an era of escalating tech fueled change Our jobs and the skills we need to work and thrive are constantly evolving and those who can t keep up risk falling behind That s where college comes in In Mindset Matters Daniel R Porterfield advances a powerful new argument about the value of residential undergraduate education and its role in developing growth mindsets among students The growth mindset according to Porterfield is the belief that we can enhance our core qualities or talents through our efforts strategies and education and with assistance from others People with growth mindsets have faith in self improvement They tend to be goal oriented and optimistic confident that they can master new challenges because they ve done so in the past Feedback is their friend errors their opportunities to begin again For students like this college is a multiyear process of self creation and self emergence a becoming that unfolds because they are applying themselves in a place rich with stimulating people happenings resources and ideas America s colleges and universities help students build the skills and self confidence they need for lifelong discovery creativity mentorship teamwork and striving These five mindsets the book argues are critical for thriving in disruptive times and students who develop them will reap the rewards long after they graduate To show how college activates these mindsets and why it matters Porterfield shares the personal stories of thirty recent graduates many the first in their families to attend college Their growth was both self powered and supported by involved faculty engaged peers and opportunity rich campuses Porterfield also outlines how colleges and universities can do more to foster cultures of mentoring and personalized learning that help students become leaders of their own learning *Cultivating Inquiry-Driven Learners* Clifton Conrad,Laura Dunek,2020-08-04 How can colleges develop learners who pursue innovative ideas that enable them to flourish and contribute in a rapidly changing world Two decades into the twenty first century our nation s colleges and universities no longer embrace a clear and convincing definition of the purpose of a college education Instead most institutions have fallen prey to a default purpose in which college is essentially workforce preparation for jobs that

already exist while students are viewed as commodities instead of being educated to flourish throughout their lives But rather than bemoan the diminishing legacy of liberal education this new edition of *Cultivating Inquiry Driven Learners* argues that the time has come to advance a pioneering purpose of college that guides the undergraduate experience from program requirements to teaching and learning This purpose Clifton Conrad and Laura Dunek write is anchored in the premise that the world in which we live is one in which change environmental cultural economic political is a constant driving force The authors envision a college educated person in the twenty first century as an inquiry driven learner a person equipped with the capabilities to explore and cultivate ideas that will prepare them to successfully navigate constant change capitalize on career opportunities enrich their personal life and contribute to the public good They describe four signature capabilities that students must develop in order to innovate and adapt core qualities of mind critical thinking skills expertise in divergent modes of inquiry and the capacity to express and communicate ideas Guided by this trailblazing vision Conrad and Dunek have thoroughly revised every chapter of the book to reflect current scholarship and emerging trends In an expanded conclusion they provide a cornucopia of ideas for replenishing undergraduate education accompanied by real world examples of innovative programs and practices from colleges and universities across the United States Throughout *Cultivating Inquiry Driven Learners* challenges stakeholders from across higher learning faculty students staff administrators and policymakers to reflect on the purpose of college embrace innovation and ensure that students are educated to thrive in and contribute to our constantly changing world

Democracy Reconsidered Elizabeth Kaufer Busch, 2009-07-16

Democracy Reconsidered provides an enlightening study of democracy in America's post modern context Elizabeth Kaufer Busch and Peter Augustine Lawler explore some of the foundational principles of democracy as they have been borne out in American society The essays included in this volume examine the lessons that novelists philosophers and political theorists have for democratic societies as they progress towards postmodern skepticism or even disbelief in the absolute principles that form the foundation of democracies Led by the provocative observations of Lawler a member of President Bush's Council on Bioethics the first section lays out the predicament caused by the gravitation of democracy towards a disbelief in absolute truth leading to a crisis of self evidence The second section searches for tools that one might use to restore health to the individual and community within American democracy including spiritual faith creative autonomy and philosophic inquiry The third section addresses the supposed crisis in liberal education caused by our crisis of self evidence Included essays explore the extent to which the professed aims of liberal education may be at odds with the cultivation of dutiful citizens The book closes by considering some of the political consequences of employing content less freedom as the primary standard by which human behaviour is judged

Called to Teach Christopher J. Richmann, J. Lenore Wright, 2020-08-04 The call to teach means different things to different people This collection contends however that at the very least faithful work in the teaching vocation involves excellence commitment and community Representing diverse disciplines and institutional

perspectives from a Christian research university the contributors present reflections based on personal experience empirical data and theoretical models This wide ranging collection offers insight encouragement and a challenge to teachers in all areas of Christian higher education Building upon the legacy of thoughtful teaching at Baylor University while looking toward the future of higher education this collection is framed for Christians who teach in higher education but who are also committed to research and graduate training

The Tyranny of Merit Michael J. Sandel, 2020-09-15 A Times Literary Supplement's Book of the Year 2020 A New Statesman's Best Book of 2020 A Bloomberg's Best Book of 2020 A Guardian Best Book About Ideas of 2020 The world renowned philosopher and author of the bestselling Justice explores the central question of our time What has become of the common good These are dangerous times for democracy We live in an age of winners and losers where the odds are stacked in favor of the already fortunate Stalled social mobility and entrenched inequality give the lie to the American credo that you can make it if you try The consequence is a brew of anger and frustration that has fueled populist protest and extreme polarization and led to deep distrust of both government and our fellow citizens leaving us morally unprepared to face the profound challenges of our time World renowned philosopher Michael J Sandel argues that to overcome the crises that are upending our world we must rethink the attitudes toward success and failure that have accompanied globalization and rising inequality Sandel shows the hubris a meritocracy generates among the winners and the harsh judgement it imposes on those left behind and traces the dire consequences across a wide swath of American life He offers an alternative way of thinking about success more attentive to the role of luck in human affairs more conducive to an ethic of humility and solidarity and more affirming of the dignity of work The Tyranny of Merit points us toward a hopeful vision of a new politics of the common good

Putting It All Together Jeffery W. Galle, Jo K. Galle, 2023-07-14 Thanks to learning science and to the creativity of teaching and learning professionals we know much more about the ways students learn experientially and collaboratively For our courses teaching scholars have identified practices and pedagogies that engage students to collaborate and experience deeper learning Ken Bain has called Super Courses the courses that possess opportunities for learning in the classroom the lab and into the world where experiential learning joins course content The course practices and pedagogies so fundamental to deep learning should also be included in program design both for academics and campus life and even the curriculum itself Putting it all Together provides a frame that includes the pedagogies and practices and discussion of the larger contexts within which they can be applied The book also offers more than thirty brief chapters of selected practices applied in individual contexts The authors are faculty members administrators and staff professionals who have developed learning experiences for students The rationale behind the book is simple embedding the most powerful practices and pedagogies within courses programs and the curriculum calls for every professional at every institution to play a different but equally important role in improving student learning and student success

All In Suzanne McCray, 2013-08-01 The world of national and international scholarships is more

competitive than ever Top students from across the county vie for a limited number of awards that provide the funding needed to participate in elite programs that can help launch the careers of those who receive the recognition Scholarship foundation leaders have an insider s view of the selection process and experienced advisors prepare students to navigate applications and interviews Both perspectives are represented here in this new collection emphasizing the importance of engaging a diverse group of students institutions and programs in the process as well as expanding the educational experience for students as they apply so that everyone benefits no matter what the outcome *Journal of Moral Theology, Volume 9, Special Issue 2* Matthew J. Gaudet, James F. Keenan, 2020-12-08 University Ethics The Status of the Field Matthew J Gaudet A Crisis of Mistaken Identity The Ethical Insufficiency of the Corporate University Model Conor M Kelly Discipline is not Prevention Transforming the Cultural Foundations of Campus Rape Culture Megan K McCabe Navigating the Ethics of University Based Medical Research Michael McCarthy Catholic Universities and Religious Liberty Laurie Johnston The System of Scholarly Communication through the Lens of Jesuit Values Lev Rickards and Shannon Kealey The Community Colleges Giving Them the Ethical Recognition They Deserve James F Keenan S J The Data and Ethics of Contingent Faculty at Catholic Colleges and Universities Andrew Herr Julia Cavallo and Jason King The Ethics Program at Villanova University A Story of Seed Sowing Mark J Doorley A University Applied Ethics Center The Markkula Center for Applied Ethics at Santa Clara University Brian Patrick Green David DeCosse Kirk Hanson Don Heider Margaret R McLean Irina Raicu and Ann Skeet Diversity Equity and Inclusion Doing the Work of Mission in the University Teresa A Nance

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