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assumptions and contributes to a critical understanding of society as a whole **The Corporatization of the Business School** Tony Huzzard, Mats Benner, Dan Kärreman, 2017-04-21 With business schools becoming increasingly market driven questionable trends have emerged such as the conflation of academic and corporate management and the notion that academics and students are market players who respond rationally to market signals Using individual studies from leading scholars in a variety of disciplines and countries this book identifies the global pressures behind these trends It focuses on the debates surrounded the commercialization of business schools and the rise of different methods of measuring their success In their unique approach the authors and editors discuss the impact of the confrontation between the timeless values embodied by Minerva the Roman goddess of Wisdom and the hard realities of competition and corporatization in modern society This book will be compelling reading for students and academics in critical management studies organizational studies public management and higher education as well as for stakeholders in academia and educational policy *The Contested Future of Higher Education* Laurie E. Adkin, 2025-03-28 This book contributes to critical university studies by examining the corporatization of higher education at the University of Alberta placing this experience in a broad comparative context and drawing attention to aspects of the politics of knowledge that have often been overlooked in this genre The chapters in this collection provide a detailed account of the restructuring of higher education by successive neo liberal governments in Alberta Canada with a focus on developments at the University of Alberta since 2019 They explain how a corporate model of executive management has been imposed which disempowers faculty and students while facilitating the indirect control of post secondary institutions by right wing governments Elements of this story will be familiar to scholars of

the corporatization of higher education in other contexts but the book's authors go beyond this analytical framework highlighting the colonial and fossil capitalist drivers of post secondary restructuring in the Alberta context and asking readers to consider what a university that was committed to decolonization and climate justice might look like and what obstacles must be overcome to realize such a vision. They argue that these obstacles lie not only in the power relationships that shape state regulation of post secondary education but also in the weaknesses of faculty and student collective action and in the patriarchal Eurocentric and extractivist perspectives that are deeply embedded in the knowledge systems of universities situated in settler colonial states. *The Contested Future of Higher Education: Lessons from Alberta* is an invaluable resource for anyone invested in the future of education in settler colonial societies. The chapters in this book were originally published as a special issue of the *Review of Education, Pedagogy and Cultural Studies*. [Routledge Handbook of the Sociology of Higher Education](#) James E. Côté, Sarah Pickard, 2022-03-21. Higher education has come under increasing public scrutiny in recent years, assailed with demands for greater efficiency, accountability, cost reduction, and above all, job training. Drawing upon examples from across the world with an emphasis on Anglo-American higher education systems, this handbook employs sociological approaches to address these pressing concerns. The second edition is thoroughly updated and adds several new chapters to shed further light on the transformations wrought by the interrelated processes of massification, vocationalization, and marketization that have swept through universities in the wake of neoliberal reforms introduced by governments since the 1980s. The handbook explores recent developments in higher education systems and policy, as well as the everyday experiences of students and staff and ongoing problems of inequality and diversity within universities. In doing so, the chapters address a number of current issues concerning the legitimacy of higher educational credentials, from the continuing debate regarding traditional pedagogies and the role of universities in social class reproduction to more recent concerns about standards in mass systems. Collectively, this handbook demonstrates that the sociology of higher education has the potential to play a leadership role in improving the myriad higher education systems around the world that are now part of an interrelated set of subsystems replete with both persistent problems and promising prospects. This book is therefore necessary reading for a variety of stakeholders within academia, as well as professionals and policy makers interested in understanding higher education and the acute challenges it faces. **The Toxic University** John Smyth, 2017-06-23. This book considers the detrimental changes that have occurred to the institution of the university as a result of the withdrawal of state funding and the imposition of neoliberal market reforms on higher education. It argues that universities have lost their way and are currently drowning in an impenetrable mush of economic babble, spurious spin-offs of zombie economics, management speak, and militaristic corporate jargon. John Smyth provides a trenchant and excoriating analysis of how universities have enveloped themselves in synthetic and meaningless marketing hype and explains what this has done to academic work and the culture of universities, specifically how it has degraded higher education and exacerbated

social inequalities among both staff and students Finally the book explores how we might commence a reclamation It should be essential reading for students and researchers in the fields of education and sociology and anyone interested in the current state of university management

Global Mobility and Higher Learning Anatoly Oleksiyenko, 2018-03-14 Winner of the Best Book Award from Researchers and Students and Study Abroad Programmes at the CIES2019 conference 2019 This book examines learning mobility tensions and ties caused by convergences and divergences of social organizational and cognitive forces in global higher education As some of these forces generate status anxiety and others enhanced self worth this volume asks the questions How can students navigate treacherous education markets to reduce the former and increase the latter Which specific forces and confluences enhance the quality of self discovery Does the search for identity and meaning produce better results when conducted internationally Which transformative drivers of global mobility enhance social mobility What allows some students to gain the capacity for impactful higher learning at a time when others lose it Why are strategically minded students increasingly concerned about equality and the quality of contribution to the common good of education rather than about their own status What makes some places of learning stand out when students recount their journeys of self discovery and roads to self worth This book includes a broad range of stories and firsthand perspectives that are often overlooked in the process of internationalization of higher education The narratives offer important insights to consider given the ever increasing disquiets of competitiveness oriented global higher education

Action Research for Professional Selling Peter McDonnell, Jean McNiff, 2016-03-23 Action Research for Professional Selling by Peter McDonnell and Jean McNiff is for people working or hoping to work in sales who wish to improve their capacity for selling and who may be involved in providing or participating in a structured sales training programme It provides a basis for professional selling that connects the sales process to different philosophical models for understanding human interactions and contains much practical advice for selling in a tough economic environment Action research is used across the professions as a powerful methodology for improving performance and outcomes and will enable sales practitioners to generate their practical theories of selling The book answers calls for evidence based practice in sales education placing special emphasis on the strength of a values based approach over the outmoded manipulative models of the past many of which are still in evidence It is essential to develop your understanding of what you are doing and be able to explain it and the book shows you how to do this through researching your practice in action It focuses seriously on selling as a field of research offering an innovative practical approach to selling underpinned by strong theoretical and philosophical frameworks

Applications of Work Integrated Learning Among Gen Z and Y Students Gerhardt, Trevor, Annon, Paulette J., 2021-04-02 It has become evident within higher education and within or in partnership with the workplace that there is a growing demand for an integration of learning within the workplace Formal and intentional models and processes utilizing experiential learning methods and pedagogy are often referred to as work integrated learning However there is a vast cross conceptualization evident within the field

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Academic Capitalism and the New Economy Sheila Slaughter,Gary Rhoades,2009-06 Defining the terms of academic capitalism in the new economy this study offers insights into the trajectory of American higher education BOOK JACKET

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College Kevin Carey,2016-03 In the New York Times bestselling The End of College education expert Kevin Carey draws on new research to paint a portrait of the future of education He explains how the college and university experiences are being radically altered and how this fact will emancipate millions of students Insightful and readable The End of College is an innovative roadmap to understanding tomorrow s higher education for teachers parents and students **The Quiet Crisis** Peter Smith,2004-05-28 Go to college Get a good job This sounds simple but is this what American s higher education system is actually doing Not for many according to Smith founding president California State U Monterey Drawing from his

experience in state and national politics as well as his years in academia Smith details the ways in which American higher education is failing at educating especially in its ability to serve an increasingly diverse population in an increasingly complex and technological world Proposing that universities change from institutions of teaching to institutions of learning Smith proposes a number of startlingly simple innovations that will help America get into the current millennium in terms of higher education Annotation 2004 Book News Inc Portland OR booknews com

Academic Labour, Unemployment and Global Higher Education Suman Gupta, Jernej Habjan, Hrvoje Tutek, 2016-05-27 This book explores how the kinds of world wide restructurings of higher education and research work that are underway today have not only increased employment insecurity in academia but may actually be producing unemployment both for those within academia and for graduate job seekers in other sectors Recent and current re organisations of higher education and research work and re orientations of academic life as students researchers teachers generally which are taking place around the world achieve exactly the opposite of what they claim though ostensibly undertaken to facilitate employment these moves actually produce unemployment both for those within academia and for graduate job seekers in other sectors

A Perfect Mess David F. Labaree, 2017

The Academy in Crisis John W. Sommer, 1995 Assembling a methodical examination of government s pervasive involvement in higher education and academic research The Academy in Crisis vividly shows that the real beneficiaries are middle and upper income students and the educational establishment itself who exploit the rest of society especially the poor In a stimulating and innovative analysis the book further traces the symptoms of academic decay to the perverse incentives facing those within the modern bureaucracies of higher education The trashing of American higher education has become a growth sector in the intellectual marketplace However The Academy in Crisis shows that the problems run deeper than nostalgia for the good old days With government determining the contours of higher education meaningful reform will never be successful until battle is waged with the resulting government university complex

How the University Works Marc Bousquet, Cary Nelson, 2008-01-01 Uncovers the labor exploitation occurring in universities across the country As much as we think we know about the modern university very little has been said about what it s like to work there Instead of the high wage high profit world of knowledge work most campus employees including the vast majority of faculty really work in the low wage low profit sphere of the service economy Tenure track positions are at an all time low with adjuncts and graduate students teaching the majority of courses This super exploited corps of disposable workers commonly earn fewer than 16 000 annually without benefits teaching as many as eight classes per year Even undergraduates are being exploited as a low cost disposable workforce Marc Bousquet a major figure in the academic labor movement exposes the seamy underbelly of higher education a world where faculty graduate students and undergraduates work long hours for fast food wages Assessing the costs of higher education s corporatization on faculty and students at every level How the University Works is urgent reading for anyone interested in the fate of the university

Shakespeare, Einstein,

and the Bottom Line David L. KIRP, 2009-06-30 How can you turn an English department into a revenue center How do you grade students if they are customers you must please How do you keep industry from dictating a university's research agenda What happens when the life of the mind meets the bottom line Wry and insightful Shakespeare Einstein and the Bottom Line takes us on a cross country tour of the most powerful trend in academic life today the rise of business values and the belief that efficiency immediate practical usefulness and marketplace triumph are the best measures of a university's success With a shrewd eye for the telling example David Kirp relates stories of marketing incursions into places as diverse as New York University's philosophy department and the University of Virginia's business school the high minded University of Chicago and for profit DeVry University He describes how universities brand themselves for greater appeal in the competition for top students how academic super stars are wooed at outsized salaries to boost an institution's visibility and prestige how taxpayer supported academic research gets turned into profitable patents and ideas get sold to the highest bidder and how the liberal arts shrink under the pressure to be self supporting Far from doctrinaire Kirp believes there's a place for the market but the market must be kept in its place While skewering Philistinism he admires the entrepreneurial energy that has invigorated academe's dreary precincts And finally he issues a challenge to those who decry the ascent of market values given the plight of higher education what is the alternative

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of scholars is not a concern of the market His account of the state of higher education today makes it appallingly clear that the conditions necessary for the flourishing of both scholarship and community are disappearing before our eyes One would like to think of this as a wake up call but the hour may already be too late Stanley Fish Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences the University of Illinois at Chicago This is quite simply the most deeply informed and best written recent book on the dilemma of undergraduate education in the United States David Kirp is almost alone in stressing what relentless commercialization of higher education does to undergraduates At the same time he identifies places where administrators and faculty have managed to make the market work for not against real education If only college and university presidents could be made to read this book Stanley N Katz Center for Arts and Cultural Policy Studies Princeton University Once a generation a book brilliantly gives meaning to seemingly disorderly trends in higher education David Kirp s Shakespeare Einstein and the Bottom Line is that book for our time the early 21st century With passion and eloquence Kirp describes the decline of higher education as a public good the loss of university governing authority to constituent groups and external funding sources the two edged sword of collaboration with the private sector and the rise of business values in the academy This is a must read for all who care about the future of our universities Mark G Yudof Chancellor The University of Texas System David Kirp not only has a clear theoretical grasp of the economic forces that have been transforming American universities he can write about them without putting the reader to sleep in lively richly detailed case studies This is a rare book Robert H Frank Johnson Graduate School of Management Cornell University David Kirp wanders America s campuses and he wonders are markets management and technology supplanting vision values and truth With a large dose of nostalgia and a penchant for academic personalities he ponders the struggles and synergies of Ivy and Internet of industry and independence Wandering and wondering with him readers will feel the speed of change in contemporary higher education Charles M Vest President Massachusetts Institute of Technology

The Higher Learning in America Thorstein Veblen, 2015-06-15 Excerpt from The Higher Learning in America A Memorandum on the Conduct of Universities by Business Men It is something more than a dozen years since the following observations on American academic life were first assembled in written form In the meantime changes of one kind and another have occurred although not such as to alter the course of policy which has guided American universities Lines of policy which were once considered to be tentative and provisional have since then passed into settled usage This altered and more stable state of the subject matter has permitted a revision to avoid detailed documentation of matters that have become commonplace with some resulting economy of space and argument But unhappily revision and abridgment carries its own penalties in the way of a more fragmentary presentation and a more repetitious conduct of the argument so that it becomes necessary to bespeak a degree of indulgence on that ground Unhappily this is not all that seems necessary to plead in extenuation of recurrent infirmities Circumstances chiefly of a personal incidence have repeatedly delayed publication beyond what the run of events at large would have

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Veblen, 2017-08-07 This eBook edition of The Higher Learning in America has been formatted to the highest digital standards and adjusted for readability on all devices Thorstein Veblen 1857 1929 was an American economist and sociologist He is well known as a witty critic of capitalism Veblen is famous for the idea of conspicuous consumption Conspicuous consumption along with conspicuous leisure is performed to demonstrate wealth or mark social status Veblen explains the concept in his best known book The Theory of the Leisure Class Within the history of economic thought Veblen is considered the leader of the institutional economics movement Veblen's distinction between institutions and technology is still called the Veblenian dichotomy by contemporary economists In the beginning of his academic career Veblen had difficulties obtaining a university position whether because he was discriminated for being Norwegian or openly identified as an agnostic These difficulties later inspired him to write The Higher Learning in America In this book he claimed that true academic values were sacrificed by universities in favor of their own self interest and profitability

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