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the compelling saga of American higher education from the founding of Harvard College in 1636 to the outbreak of World War II The author traces how colleges and universities were shaped by the shifting influences of culture the emergence of new career opportunities and the unrelenting advancement of knowledge He describes how colonial colleges developed a unified yet diverse educational tradition capable of weathering the social upheaval of the Revolution as well as the evangelical fervor of the Second Great Awakening He shows how the character of college education in different regions diverged significantly in the years leading up to the Civil War for example the state universities of the antebellum South were dominated by the sons of planters and their culture and how higher education was later revolutionized by the land grant movement the growth of academic professionalism and the transformation of campus life by students By the beginning of the Second World War the standard American university had taken shape setting the stage for the postwar education boom The author moves through each era exploring the growth of higher education **American Educational History Journal - Golden Anniversary Edition** Shirley Marie McCarther,2023-10-01 The American Educational History Journal is a peer

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Pioneer Science and the Great Plagues Norman F. Cheville, 2021-03-15 Pioneer Science and the Great Plagues covers the century when infectious plagues anthrax tuberculosis tetanus plague smallpox and polio were conquered and details the important role that veterinary scientists played The narrative is driven by astonishing events that centered on animal disease the influenza pandemic of 1872 discovery of the causes of anthrax and tuberculosis in the 1880s conquest of Texas cattle fever and then yellow fever German anthrax attacks on the United States during World War I the tuberculin war of 1931 Japanese biological warfare in the 1940s and today's bioterror dangers Veterinary science in the rural Midwest arose from agriculture but in urban Philadelphia it came from medicine similar differences occurred in Canada between Toronto and Montreal As land grant colleges were established after the American Civil War individual states followed divergent pathways in supporting veterinary science Some employed a trade school curriculum that taught agriculturalists to empirically treat animal diseases and others emphasized a curriculum tied to science This pattern continued for a century but today some institutions have moved back to the trade school philosophy Avoiding lessons of the 1910 Flexner Report on medical education reform university associated veterinary schools are being approved that do not have control of their own veterinary hospitals diagnostic laboratories and research institutes components that are critical for training students in science Underlying this change were twin idiosyncrasies of culture disbelief in science and distrust of government that spawned scientology creationism anti vaccination movements and other anti science scams As new

infectious plagues continue to arise Pioneer Science and the Great Plagues details the strategies we learned defeating plagues from 1860 to 1960 and the essential role veterinary science played To defeat the plagues of today it is essential we avoid the digital cocoon of disbelief in science and cultural stasis now threatening progress      **Labor's Millennium** Brett H. Smith,2010-01-01 Historians have traditionally interpreted the American land grant higher education movement as the result of political and economic forces Little attention has been given however to any explicit or implicit theological motivations for the movement This book tells the story of how the Christian belief of many founders of the University of Illinois motivated their educational theory and practice Constructing a social gospel of labor s millennium their shorthand for God s kingdom being enhanced through agricultural and mechanical education they initially proposed that the university would impart a millenarian blessing for the larger society by providing abundant food economic prosperity vocational dignity and a charitable spirit of sacred unity and public service Rich in primary source research Smith s account builds a compelling case for at least one such institution s adaptation of an inherited evangelical educational tradition transitioning into a new era of higher learning that has left its mark on university life today      *Evan Pugh's Penn State* Roger L. Williams,2018-03-12 When Evan Pugh became the first president of Pennsylvania s Farmers High School later to be known as The Pennsylvania State University the small campus was in disrepair and in dire need of leadership Pugh was young barely into his 30s but he was energetic educated and visionary During his tenure as president he molded the school into a model institution of its kind America s first scientifically based agricultural college In this volume Roger Williams gives Pugh his first book length biographical treatment Williams recounts Pugh s short life and impressive career from his early days studying science in the United States and Europe to his fellowship in the London Chemical Society during which he laid the foundations of the modern ammonium nitrate fertilizer industry and back to Pennsylvania where he set about developing upon the soil of Pennsylvania the best agricultural college in the world and worked to build an American academic system mirroring Germany s state sponsored agricultural colleges This last goal came to fruition with the passage of the Morrill Act in 1862 just two years prior to Pugh s death Drawing on the scientist academic administrator s own writings and taking a wide focus on the history of higher education during his lifetime Evan Pugh s Penn State tells the compelling story of Pugh s advocacy and success on behalf of both Penn State and land grant colleges nationwide Despite his short life and career Evan Pugh s vision for Penn State made him a leader in higher education This engaging biography restores Pugh to his rightful place in the history of scientific agriculture and education in the United States      **American Educational History Journal** Shirley Marie McCarther,2021-08-01 The American Educational History Journal is a peer reviewed national research journal devoted to the examination of educational topics using perspectives from a variety of disciplines The editors of AEHJ encourage communication between scholars from numerous disciplines nationalities institutions and backgrounds Authors come from a variety of disciplines including political science curriculum history philosophy teacher education and educational leadership

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**History of Universities** Mordechai Feingold, 2006-10-12 Volume XXI 2 of History of Universities contains the customary mix of learned articles book reviews conference reports and bibliographical information which makes this publication such an indispensable tool for the historian of higher education Its contributions range widely geographically chronologically and in subject matter The volume is as always a lively combination of original research and invaluable reference material

*Higher Education - Reflections From the Field - Volume 1*, 2023-11-02 COVID wrought havoc on the world's economic systems Higher education did not escape the ravages brought on by the pandemic as institutions of higher education around the world faced major upheavals in their educational delivery systems Some institutions were prepared for the required transition to online learning Most were not Whether prepared or not educators rose to the challenge The innovativeness of educators met the challenges as digital learning replaced the face to face environment In fact some of the distance models proved so engaging that many students no longer desire a return to the face to face model As with all transitions some things were lost while others were gained This book examines practice in the field as institutions struggled to face the worst global pandemic in the last century The book is organized into four sections on The Perspectives of Higher Education COVID as a Catalyst for Change Embracing Online Learning as a Response to COVID and Post Covid The Way Forward It presents various perspectives from educators around the world to illustrate the struggles and triumphs of those facing new challenges and implementing new ideas to empower the educational process These discussions shed light on the impact of the pandemic and the future of higher education post COVID Higher education has been forever changed and higher education as it once was may never return While many questions arise the achievements in meeting and overcoming the pandemic illustrate the creativity and innovativeness of educators around the world who inspired future generations of learners to reach new heights of accomplishment even in the face of the pandemic

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**Michigan** Roger L. Rosentreter,2013-12-19 An engaging new history of the Great Lakes State

*For the Common Good* Charles Dorn,2017-06-06 Are colleges and universities in a period of unprecedented disruption Is a bachelor s degree still worth the investment Are the humanities coming to an end What exactly is higher education good for In *For the Common Good* Charles Dorn challenges the rhetoric of America s so called crisis in higher education by investigating two centuries of college and university history From the community college to the elite research university in states from California to Maine Dorn engages a fundamental question confronted by higher education institutions ever since the nation s founding Do colleges and universities contribute to the common good Tracking changes in the prevailing social ethos between the late eighteenth and early twenty first centuries Dorn illustrates the ways in which civic mindedness practicality commercialism and affluence influenced higher education s dedication to the public good Each ethos long a part of American history and tradition came to predominate over the others during one of the four chronological periods examined in the book informing the character of institutional debates and telling the definitive story of its time *For the Common Good* demonstrates how two hundred years of political economic and social change prompted transformation among colleges and universities including the establishment of entirely new kinds of institutions and refashioned higher education in the United States over time in essential and often vibrant ways

**The Michigan Historical Review** ,2007

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the verge of wresting mounted supremacy from their Confederate opponents Ample illustrated with maps and photographs  
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unusual insight into the experience of a staff officer who served alongside him      *Science as Service* Alan I

Marcus, 2015-08-15 *Science as Service* is a collection of essays that traces the development of the land grant colleges  
established by the Morrill Act of 1862 and documents how their faith and efforts in science and technology gave credibility  
and power to these institutions and their scientists      *Precipice or Crossroads?* Daniel Mark Fogel, Elizabeth

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public higher education that would build democracy prosperity and competitiveness to levels undreamed of 150 years ago As  
student costs skyrocket driven by steep drops in public funding the viability of that project like the nation itself is under  
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