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Scandal and intrigue made or ended many a political career Taken collectively these aspects of political life serve as a lens for viewing the whole of Greek civilization in some of its characteristic and distinctive dimensions Race, Ethnicity and Gender in Education Joseph Zajda, Kassie Freeman, 2009-06-10 Race Ethnicity and Gender in Education Cross cultural which is the sixth volume in the 12 volume book series Globalisation Comparative Education and Policy Research presents scholarly research on major discourses of race ethnicity and gender in education It provides an easily accessible practical yet scholarly source of information about the international concern in the field of globalisation and comparative education Above all the book offers the latest findings to the critical issues concerning major discourses on race ethnicity and gender in the global culture It is a sourcebook of ideas for researchers practitioners and policymakers in education globalisation social justice equity and access in schooling around the world It offers a timely overview of current issues affecting research in comparative education of race ethnicity and gender It provides directions in education and policy research relevant to progressive pedagogy social change and transformational educational reforms in the twenty first century The book critically examines the overall interplay between the state ideology and current discourses of race ethnicity and gender in the global culture It draws upon recent studies in the areas of globalisation equity social justice and the role of the State Zajda et al 2006 2008 It explores conceptual frameworks and methodological approaches applicable in the research covering the State globalisation race ethnicity and gender **The Ship of State** Norma Thompson, 2008-10-01 This provocative and illuminating book provides a new perspective on the development of political thought from Homer to Machiavelli Tocqueville and Gertrude Stein who is introduced here for the first time as a writer of political significance Providing nuanced readings of key texts by these and other thinkers Norma Thompson locates a powerful theme that the political health of organized political communities from the ancient polis to the modern state to contemporary democracy requires a balance between masculine and feminine qualities Although most critics view the Western tradition as a progression away from misogyny and toward rights for women Thompson contends that the need for balance in the political community was well understood in earlier eras Only now has it been almost entirely overlooked in our focus on surface indications of strict gender equality Thompson argues that political rhetoric must once again promote the reconciliation of masculine and feminine forces in order to achieve effective politics and statecraft Olympus Inc Tim Dalmau, Bernie Neville, 2018-04-17 In Olympus Inc the authors use the ancient Greek Gods to explore the values practices and beliefs that underpin businesses schools corporations and the like and through this they illuminate the complex forces and currents that are at work in modern organizations They demonstrate that autocratic Zeus uber efficient Apollo the slippery trickster Hermes in fact all the gods of the Greek pantheon are alive and thriving in our workplaces clubs and institutions By combining ancient myth with archetypal psychology the authors deliver an approach to the complex issues of organizational change Their approach is creative and engaging but also down to earth and practical Olympus Inc includes a discussion of the DNAI Dalmau Neville

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