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Cathy N. Davidson, Christina Katopodis, 2022-08-30 College still looks like it did a century ago with instructors delivering

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*The entangled legacies of empire* Paul Gilbert, Clea Bourne, Max Haiven, Johnna Montgomerie, 2023-02-14 More than 25 experts from around the world have contributed to this unique and provocative book In a series of illuminating short essays each author has presented a striking image as an invitation to consider the ghosts of colonialism and imperialism in today's global economy In defiance of those who claim that today's capitalist system is free of racism and exploitation this book shows that the past is not behind us it defines our world and our lives This book takes the reader on a global tour from Malaysia to Canada from Angola to Mexico from Libya to China from the City of London to the Australian outback from the deep sea to the atmosphere Along the way we meet the financiers artists advertisers activists and everyday people who are grappling with the entangled legacies of empire

**Handbook of Education Policy Research** Lora Cohen-Vogel, Peter Youngs, Janelle Scott, 2025-07-17 The second edition of the *Handbook of Education Policy Research* the largest volume published in AERA's history addresses a variety of policy and contextual issues in early childhood K 12 and postsecondary education that have received extensive empirical attention during the past 15 years With the pandemic and social turmoil as a backdrop the editors build on the breadth and depth of the first edition while expanding the scope of the project to include subjects methods theories and analyses that have contributed powerfully to the study of education policy and politics in the 2010s and 2020s The field has become more comprehensive and inclusive and the authors represent a diversity of racial ethnic and gender identities and intellectual and disciplinary orientations Most chapters come from multiple authors reflecting the multi sourced development of research in education policy since the first volume was published This compilation consists of 70 chapters and nine commentaries that map past present and future directions of the field and richly attend to critical issues of interest to students researchers policy makers and practitioners

**The University Unfettered** Ian F. McNeely, 2025-05-13 The public university as we once knew it is gone and never coming back After generations of fickle state support public universities behave more and more like their private counterparts charging what the market will bear offering what consumers demand competing

relentlessly with peers and managing their own priorities But looking back on how we got here offers surprising reassurance U S public universities emerged largely intact after a decade of disruption bookended by a financial crisis and a pandemic Resisting widespread calls for corporate reinvention or disruptive innovation they hewed to their core missions If anything exposure to the rigors of competition only enhanced their longstanding commitments to the public good The University Unfettered tells the story of a single public research university that was a generation ahead of its peers in repositioning itself for an independent future It answers eight fundamental questions about how any contemporary university balances competing missions questions about how money is spent how education and knowledge are pursued and how decisions get made Each chapter blends deeply informed reconstruction of strategic decisions at one university with concise analyses of the entire sector An unparalleled account of how a typical public university really works this book makes a timely and distinctive case for the nonelite institutions that educate the vast majority of America s college students Rebutting critiques from both left and right it offers a refreshingly optimistic outlook on higher education today The New Education Cathy N. Davidson, 2017-09-05 A leading educational thinker argues that the American university is stuck in the past and shows how we can revolutionize it for our era of constant change Our current system of higher education dates to the period from 1865 to 1925 It was in those decades that the nation s new universities created grades and departments majors and minors all in an attempt to prepare young people for a world transformed by the telegraph and the Model T As Cathy N Davidson argues in The New Education this approach to education is wholly unsuited to the era of the gig economy From the Ivy League to community colleges she introduces us to innovators who are remaking college for our own time by emphasizing student centered learning that values creativity in the face of change above all The New Education ultimately shows how we can teach students not only to survive but to thrive amid the challenges to come **Degrees of Inequality** Suzanne Mettler, 2014-03-11 America s higher education system is failing its students In the space of a generation we have gone from being the best educated society in the world to one surpassed by eleven other nations in college graduation rates Higher education is evolving into a caste system with separate and unequal tiers that take in students from different socioeconomic backgrounds and leave them more unequal than when they first enrolled Until the 1970s the United States had a proud history of promoting higher education for its citizens The Morrill Act the G I Bill and Pell Grants enabled Americans from across the income spectrum to attend college and the nation led the world in the percentage of young adults with baccalaureate degrees Yet since 1980 progress has stalled Young adults from low to middle income families are not much more likely to graduate from college than four decades ago When less advantaged students do attend they are largely sequestered into inferior and often profit driven institutions from which many emerge without degrees and shouldering crushing levels of debt In Degrees of Inequality acclaimed political scientist Suzanne Mettler explains why the system has gone so horribly wrong and why the American Dream is increasingly out of reach for so many In her eye opening account she

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*Degrees of Inequality* offers an impassioned call to reform a higher education system that has come to exacerbate rather than mitigate socioeconomic inequality in America. *A Dream Defaulted* Jason N. Houle, Fenaba R. Addo, 2022-08-16

*A Dream Defaulted* explores how the student loan crisis disproportionately affects Black borrowers and why rising student debt is both a cause and consequence of social inequality in the United States. Jason N. Houle and Fenaba R. Addo offer a deft analysis of the growing financial crisis in education, examining its sources and its impacts. Based on more than five years of ongoing qualitative and quantitative research, this incisive work illustrates how the student loan system has not benefited all students equally. The authors tell the story of how first-generation college students, low-income students, and students of color are disadvantaged in two opposing phases of the process: debt accumulation and debt repayment. They further demonstrate that policies intended to mitigate financial burden and prevent default have failed to assist the people who most need help. Houle and Addo present these social and racial disparities within a broader context, tracing how centuries of institutionalized racism have contributed to social and economic inequities, perpetuating the racial wealth gap and leading to intergenerational inequality. Through interviews with borrowers, they illuminate the ways in which racial disparities affect who has college access, how and why people take on debt, and who has the ability to repay student loan debt after leaving college. Recognizing that the affordability crisis cannot be solved by higher education reform alone, Houle and Addo consider solutions. They argue that policy must extend beyond debt reduction and financial aid to address entrenched patterns of racial inequality and racial discrimination, both inside and outside institutions of higher education.

*Back in School* A. Fiona Pearson, 2019-07-12

Fifty years ago, students who were parents were a rarity in college classrooms, but by the beginning of the twenty-first century, over a quarter of all undergraduate students were parents. In *Back in School*, A. Fiona Pearson explores how these student parents navigate cultural norms and institutional resources, forging pathways as they journey to become better parents and successful students. *Back in School* examines how policy makers, professors, college administrators, counselors, and social workers provide or deny access to child care, tutoring, financial aid, or other campus or community-based resources. Pearson further explores how social norms and governmental and organizational policies influence access to these resources and student parents' experiences on campus and at home.

*The Post-Pandemic Liberal Arts College* Steve Volk, Beth Benedix, 2020-12-08

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**Higher Education, Stratification, and Workforce Development** Sheila Slaughter, Barrett Jay Taylor, 2015-11-17 This work analyses how political economic shifts contribute to competition within higher education systems in the US EU and Canada The authors highlight competition for prestige and public and private



subsidies exploring the consequences of these processes through theoretical and empirical analyses Accordingly the work highlights topics that will be of interest to a wide range of audiences Concepts addressed include stratification privatization of formerly public subsidies preference for high tech academic fields and the vocationalization of the curriculum i e Science Technology Engineering and Mathematics STEM fields selected professions and business rather than the liberal arts or the Humboldtian vision of the university Across national contexts and analytic methods authors analyze the growth of national policies that see universities as a sub set of economic development casting universities as corporate research laboratories and education as central to job creation Throughout the volume the authors make the case that national and regional approaches to politics and markets result in different experiences of consequences of academic capitalism While these shifts serve the interests of some institutions others find themselves struggling to meet ever greater expectations with stagnant or shrinking resource bases

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