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Organizing Enlightenment Chad Wellmon, 2015-04-20 Tells the story of how the research university emerged in the early nineteenth century at a similarly fraught moment of cultural anxiety about revolutionary technologies and their disruptive effects on established institutions of knowledge

The Fifth Wave Michael M. Crow, William B. Dabars, 2020-04-14 Out of the crises of American higher education emerges a new class of large scale public universities designed to accelerate social change through broad access to world class knowledge production and cutting edge technological innovation America's research universities lead the world in discovery creativity and innovation but are captive to a set of design constraints that no longer aligns with the changing needs of society Their commitment to discovery and innovation which is carried out largely in isolation from the socioeconomic challenges faced by most Americans threatens to impede the capacity of these institutions to contribute decisively and consistently to the collective good The global preeminence of our leading institutions moreover does not correlate with overall excellence in American higher education Sadly admissions practices that flatly exclude the majority of academically qualified applicants are now the norm in our leading universities both public and private In *The Fifth Wave* Michael M Crow and William B Dabars argue that colleges and universities need to be comprehensively redesigned in order to educate millions more qualified students while leveraging the complementarities between discovery and accessibility Building on the themes of their prior collaboration *Designing the New American University* this book examines the historical development of American higher education the first four waves and describes the emerging standard of institutions that will transform the field What must emerge in this Fifth Wave of universities Crow and Dabars posit are institutions that are responsive to the needs of students focused on access embedded in their regions and committed to solving global problems *The Fifth Wave* in American higher education Crow and Dabars write comprises an emerging league of colleges and universities that aspires to accelerate positive social outcomes through the seamless integration of world class knowledge production with cutting edge technological innovation This set of institutions is dedicated to the advancement of accessibility to the broadest possible demographic that is representative of the socioeconomic and intellectual diversity of our nation Recognizing the fact that both cooperation and competition between universities is essential if higher education hopes to truly serve the needs of the nation *Fifth Wave* schools like Arizona State University are already beginning to spearhead a network spanning academia business and industry government agencies and laboratories and civil society organizations Drawing from a variety of disciplines including design economics public policy organizational theory science and technology studies sociology and even cognitive psychology and epistemology *The Fifth Wave* is a must read for anyone concerned with the future of higher education in our society

Permanent Crisis Paul Reitter, Chad Wellmon, 2021-08-18 Leads scholars and anyone who cares about the humanities into more effectively analyzing the fate of the humanities and digging into the very idea of the humanities as a way to find

meaning and coherence in the world The humanities considered by many as irrelevant for modern careers and hopelessly devoid of funding seem to be in a perpetual state of crisis at the mercy of modernizing and technological forces that are driving universities towards academic pursuits that pull in grant money and direct students to lucrative careers But as Paul Reitter and Chad Wellmon show this crisis isn't new in fact it's as old as the humanities themselves Today's humanities scholars experience and react to basic pressures in ways that are strikingly similar to their nineteenth century German counterparts The humanities came into their own as scholars framed their work as a unique resource for resolving crises of meaning and value that threatened other cultural or social goods The self understanding of the modern humanities didn't merely take shape in response to a perceived crisis it also made crisis a core part of its project Through this critical historical perspective Permanent Crisis can take scholars and anyone who cares about the humanities beyond the usual scolding exhorting and hand wringing into clearer more effective thinking about the fate of the humanities Building on ideas from Max Weber and Friedrich Nietzsche to Helen Small and Danielle Allen Reitter and Wellmon dig into the very idea of the humanities as a way to find meaning and coherence in the world

Staying Open: Charles Olson's Sources and Influences Joshua Hoeynck, 2019-08-19 Staying Open Charles Olson's Sources and Influences investigates the interdisciplinary influences on the work of the mid-Century American poet Charles Olson This edited collection of essays covers Olson's diverse non-literary interests including his engagement with the music of John Cage and Pierre Boulez his interests in abstract expressionism and his readings of philosopher Alfred North Whitehead The essays also examine Olson's pedagogy which he developed in the experimental environment at Black Mountain College as well as his six-month archeological journey through the Yucatan Peninsula in 1950 to explore the culture of the Maya This book will therefore be a strong research aid to scholars working in diverse fields music archeology pedagogy philosophy art and psychology as it outlines methods for close interdisciplinary work that can uncover the mechanics of Olson's creative literary processes Building on the straightforward scholarship of George Butterick whose Guide to the Maximus Poems remains indispensable for readers of Olson's work the essays in this volume will also guide readers through the thick allusions within The Maximus Poems itself New interest in the wide-ranging and non-literary nature of Olson's thought in several recent academic works makes this book both timely and necessary Physics Envy American Poetry and Science in the Cold War and After by Peter Middleton as well as Contemporary Olson edited by David Herd have started the process of uncovering the extent to which Olson's interdisciplinary interests inflected his poetic compositions Staying Open extends the preliminary investigations of Olson's non-literary sources in those volumes by bringing together a community of scholars working across disciplines and within a wide variety of humanistic concerns

Higher Education for Democracy William G. Tierney, 2021-07-01 Bronze Winner 2021 Foreword INDIES Book of the Year Award in the Education Category Democracy and higher education are inextricably linked universities not only have the ability to be key arbiters of how democracy is advanced but they also need to reflect

democratic values in their practices objectives and goals Framed by the COVID 19 pandemic and the ongoing crisis of structural racism Higher Education for Democracy explores academe's role in advancing democracy by using a cross national comparison of Los Angeles New Delhi and Hong Kong to develop strategies that universities can employ to strengthen democracy and resist fascism William G Tierney argues that if academe is to be a progenitor in the advancement of democracy then we need to consider five areas of change that have been significant across national contexts amid both globalization and neoliberalism inequality privatization the public good identity and academic freedom Taking a comparative approach and drawing on scholarly literature archival research and interviews Higher Education for Democracy aims to understand these changes and their implications and to position higher education in defense of democracy in a globalized economy framed by fascism *Book Traces* Andrew M. Stauffer, 2021-02-05 In most college and university libraries materials published before 1800 have been moved into special collections while the post 1923 books remain in general circulation But books published between these dates are vulnerable to deaccessioning as libraries increasingly reconfigure access to public domain texts via digital repositories such as Google Books Even libraries with strong commitments to their print collections are clearing out the duplicates assuming that circulating copies of any given nineteenth century edition are essentially identical to one another When you look closely however you see that they are not Many nineteenth century books were donated by alumni or their families decades ago and many of them bear traces left behind by the people who first owned and used them In *Book Traces* Andrew M Stauffer adopts what he calls guided serendipity as a tactic in pursuit of two goals first to read nineteenth century poetry through the clues and objects earlier readers left in their books and second to defend the value of keeping the physical volumes on the shelves Finding in such books of poetry the inscriptions annotations and insertions made by their original owners and using them as exemplary case studies Stauffer shows how the physical historical book enables a modern reader to encounter poetry through the eyes of someone for whom it was personal

University in Crisis Michael Schapira, 2023-11-03 As is obvious to the casual newspaper reader the debt saddled student the increasingly precarious university teaching force the reactionary politician and the budget constrained administrator the entire system of higher education is in crisis This book brings necessary clarity to contentious debates about the state and future of the university by reconstructing the institution's history around the theme of crisis Since its origins in medieval Bologna the university has been a site where humanity has worked out many of the thorniest questions of individual and collective purpose often in what were described as crisis conditions This book is not just a history of the university or a survey of contemporary debates though It is also an impassioned defence of the university as a privileged institution through which threats to collective self governance are most acutely felt and from which strategies for its rehabilitation can be most fruitfully developed *The Values in Numbers* Hoyt Long, 2021-06-15 Ideas about how to study and understand cultural history particularly literature are rapidly changing as new digital archives and tools for searching

them become available This is not the first information age however to challenge ideas about how and why we value literature and the role numbers might play in this process The Values in Numbers tells the longer history of this evolving global conversation from the perspective of Japan and maps its potential futures for the study of Japanese literature and world literature more broadly Hoyt Long offers both a reinterpretation of modern Japanese literature through computational methods and an introduction to the history theory and practice of looking at literature through numbers He weaves explanations of these methods and their application to literature together with critical reflection on the kinds of reasoning such methodologies facilitate Chapters guide readers through increasingly complex techniques while making novel arguments about topics of fundamental concern including the role of quantitative thinking in Japanese literary criticism the canonization of modern literature in print and digital media the rise of psychological fiction as a genre the transnational circulation of modernist forms and discourses of race under empire Long models how computational methods can be applied outside English language contexts and to languages written in non Latin scripts Drawing from fields as diverse as the history of science book history world literature and critical race theory this book demonstrates the value of numbers in literary study and the values literary critics can bring to the reading of difference in numbers

The SAGE Handbook of Participatory Research and Inquiry Danny Burns,Jo Howard,Sonia M. Ospina,2021-08-04 This SAGE Handbook presents contemporary cutting edge approaches to participatory research and inquiry It has been designed for the community of researchers professionals and activists engaged in interventions and action for social transformation and for readers interested in understanding the state of the art in this domain The Handbook offers an overview of different influences on participatory research explores in detail how to address critical issues and design effective participatory research processes and provides detailed accounts of how to use a wide range of participatory research methods Chapters cover pioneering new participatory research techniques including methods that can be operationalised at scale approaches to engaging the poorest and most marginalised and ways of harnessing technologies to increase the scope of participation amongst others Drawing upon a wide range of disciplines and bringing together contributing authors from across the globe this Handbook will be of interest to an international readership from across the broad spectrum of social sciences including social policy development studies geography sociology criminology political science health and social care education psychology business management It will also be an insightful and practical resource for facilitators community workers and activists for social change Part 1 Introduction Part 2 Key Influences and Foundations of Participatory Research Part 3 Critical Issues in the Practice of Participatory Research Part 4 Methods and Tools Part 4 1 Dialogic and Deliberative Processes Part 4 2 Digital Technologies in Participatory Research Part 4 3 Participatory Forms of Action Orientated Research Part 4 4 Visual and Performative Methods Part 4 5 Participatory Monitoring Evaluation and Learning Part 4 6 Mixing and Mashing Participatory and Formal Research Part 5 Final Reflections

Unbundling the University Curriculum Kate O'Connor,2022-09-02 In a context in

which explicit attention to the curriculum has been sidelined in universities strategy this book makes an argument for why curriculum matters both in understanding the effects of unbundled online learning and more broadly It takes up two particular curriculum issues which are amplified in an unbundled context differences in the formulation of curriculum between disciplines and professional fields and the extent these are recognised in university strategy and the push for constructivist pedagogies and its effects on curriculum construction Since the onslaught of MOOCs in 2012 unbundled forms of online learning offered via partnerships with external online program management and MOOC providers have grown significantly across the university sector There has been much debate about the implications of these partnerships but the focus has predominantly been on the engagement of students and their learning This book takes a different and novel approach looking instead at the effects on curriculum and knowledge Drawing on selected case studies the book reflects on how university leaders and academics engaged with MOOCs and other forms of unbundled online learning in the early 2010s and the effects of these reforms on curriculum practice It captures in detail the complex and difficult work involved in university curriculum making in a way rarely seen in discussions of higher education And it generates new insights about some of the critical problems manifest in the ongoing moves to embrace unbundled online learning today

Goethe Yearbook 26 Patricia Anne Simpson, Birgit Tautz, Sean Franzel, 2019-06-17 This year's volume is highlighted by a special section on Goethe's narrative events in addition to a range of other articles from emerging and established scholars The Goethe Yearbook is a publication of the Goethe Society of North America encouraging North American Goethe scholarship by publishing original English language contributions to the understanding of Goethe and other authors of the Goethezeit while also welcoming contributions from scholars around the world Volume 26 features a special section on Goethe's narrative events with contributions on Narrating against the Uncanny Goethe's Ballade vs Hoffmann's Der Sandmann The Absence of Events in Die Wahlverwandtschaften and Countering Catastrophe Goethe's Novelle in the Aftershock of Kleist This issue also showcases work presented at the 2017 Atkins Goethe Conference Re Orientations around Goethe including contributions by Eva Geulen on morphology and W Daniel Wilson on the Goethe Society of Weimar in the Third Reich In addition there are articles by emerging and established scholars on Klopstock Schiller Goethe and objects dark green ecology and texts of the Goethezeit and beyond through the lens of world literature Book reviews conclude the volume Contributors Lisa Marie Anderson Thomas O Beebe Fritz Breithaupt Christopher Chiasson Patrick Fortmann Sean Franzel Eva Geulen Willi Goetschel Stefan Hajduk Samuel Heidepriem Bryan Klausmeyer Lea Pao Elizabeth Powers James Shinkle Heather I Sullivan Christian P Weber W Daniel Wilson Karin A Wurst The Goethe Yearbook is edited beginning with this volume by Patricia Anne Simpson Professor of German and Chairperson of Modern Languages at the University of Nebraska Lincoln and Birgit Tautz George Taylor Files Professor of Modern Languages at Bowdoin College Book Review Editor is Sean Franzel Associate Professor of German at the University of Missouri Columbia

Spies and Scholars Gregory Afinogenov, 2020-04-14 Gregory

Afinogenov explores centuries of Russian spying and scholarship on the Far East He argues that the approaches the empire took are closely related to its leaders perception of Russia s place in the world Espionage gave way to public facing academic study as Russia sought to outdo Britain in a global contest for imperial prestige *The Oxford Handbook of Interdisciplinarity* Robert Frodeman,Julie Thompson Klein,Roberto Carlos Dos Santos Pacheco,2017-01-26 Interdisciplinarity has become as important outside academia as within Academics policy makers and the general public seek insights to help organize the vast amounts of knowledge being produced both within research and at all levels of education The second edition of The Oxford Handbook of Interdisciplinarity offers a thorough update of this major reference work summarizing the latest advances within the field of inter and transdisciplinarity The collection is distinguished by its breadth of coverage with chapters written by leading experts from multiple networks and organizations The volume is edited by respected interdisciplinary scholars and supported by a prestigious advisory board to ensure the highest quality and breadth of coverage The Oxford Handbook of Interdisciplinarity provides a synoptic overview of the current state of interdisciplinary research education administration and management and of problem solving knowledge that spans the disciplines and interdisciplinary fields The volume negotiates the space between the academic community and society at large Offering the most broad based account of inter and transdisciplinarity to date its 47 chapters provide a snapshot of the state of knowledge integration as interdisciplinarity approaches its century mark This second edition expands its coverage to discuss the emergence of new fields the increase of interdisciplinary approaches within traditional disciplines and professions new integrative approaches to education and training the widening international presence of interdisciplinarity its increased support in funding agencies and science policy bodies and the formation of several new international associations associated with interdisciplinarity This reference book will be a valuable addition to academic libraries worldwide important reading for members of the sciences social sciences and humanities engaged in interdisciplinary research and education and helpful for administrators and policy makers seeking to improve the use of knowledge in society *The Oxford Illustrated History of the Book* James Raven,2020 In 14 original essays this book reveals the history of books in all their various forms from the ancient world to the digital present *Useful Objects* Reed Gochberg,2021-08-18 Useful Objects examines the cultural history of nineteenth century American museums through the eyes of writers visitors and collectors Throughout this period museums gradually transformed from encyclopedic cabinets to more specialized public institutions These changes prompted wider debates about how museums determine what objects to select preserve and display and who gets to decide Drawing on a wide range of archival materials and accounts in fiction guidebooks and periodicals Useful Objects shows how the challenges facing nineteenth century museums continue to resonate in debates about their role in American culture today *Digital Victorians* Paul Fyfe,2024-10-29 Perhaps no period better clarifies our current crisis of digital information than the nineteenth century Self aware about its own epochal telecommunications changes and awash in a flood of print the

nineteenth century confronted the consequences of its media shifts in ways that still define contemporary responses In this authoritative new work Paul Fyfe argues that writing about Victorian new media continues to shape reactions to digital change Among its unexpected legacies are what we call digital humanities characterized by the self reflexiveness disciplinary reconfigurations and debates that have made us digital Victorians so to speak struggling again to resituate humanities practices amid another technological revolution Engaging with writers such as Thomas De Quincey George Eliot George du Maurier Henry James and Robert Louis Stevenson who confronted the new media of their day Fyfe shows how we have inherited Victorian anxieties about quantitative and machine driven reading professional obsolescence in the face of new technology and more telling a longer history of how writers readers and scholars adapt to dramatically changing media ecologies then and now The result is a predigital history for the digital humanities through nineteenth century encounters with telecommunication networks privacy intrusions quantitative reading methods remediation and their effects on literary professionals As Fyfe demonstrates well before computers the Victorians were already digital *Language and the Rise of the Algorithm* Jeffrey M. Binder, 2022-12-06 A wide ranging history of the algorithm Bringing together the histories of mathematics computer science and linguistic thought *Language and the Rise of the Algorithm* reveals how recent developments in artificial intelligence are reopening an issue that troubled mathematicians well before the computer age How do you draw the line between computational rules and the complexities of making systems comprehensible to people By attending to this question we come to see that the modern idea of the algorithm is implicated in a long history of attempts to maintain a disciplinary boundary separating technical knowledge from the languages people speak day to day Here Jeffrey M Binder offers a compelling tour of four visions of universal computation that addressed this issue in very different ways G W Leibniz s calculus ratiocinator a universal algebra scheme Nicolas de Condorcet designed during the French Revolution George Boole s nineteenth century logic system and the early programming language ALGOL short for algorithmic language These episodes show that symbolic computation has repeatedly become entangled in debates about the nature of communication Machine learning in its increasing dependence on words erodes the line between technical and everyday language revealing the urgent stakes underlying this boundary The idea of the algorithm is a levee holding back the social complexity of language and it is about to break This book is about the flood that inspired its construction *Studying English* Robert Eaglestone, with Jonathan Beecher Field, 2015-11-06 Clearly focussed on the needs of students Robert Eaglestone and Jonathan Beecher Field have revised the best selling *Doing English* specifically for English literature courses in America *Studying English* presents the ideas and debates that shape literary studies in America today This overview of the discipline explains not only what students need to know but how and why English came to be the way it is This uniquely comprehensive guide to the subject gives students the background they need to understand and enjoy their studies more fully The book covers arguments about criticism and theory value the canon Shakespeare authorial intention figural language

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