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of dogma Truth is a central concept for both university and church and O Brien s book is built on the idea that there are different areas of truth scientific artistic and religious each with its own proper warrant and method In this light he argues that one can reverse Shaw's comparison and uncover academic dogma and Christian freedom university infallibility and dogmatic fallibility Drawing on theology and the history of philosophy O Brien shows how religious truth relates to the work of a Catholic university He then turns to the current controversies over Pope John Paul II s recent statement Ex Corde Ecclesiae which seeks to make Catholic universities conform to the church's official teaching office O Brien rejects the conventional institutional juridical model used by the Vatican as improper both to faith and academic freedom He argues for a sacramental model one that respects the different kinds of truth thus preserving the integrity of both church and university while making their combination in a Catholic university not only possible but desirable O Brien concludes with a practical consideration of how the ideal Catholic university might be expressed in the actual life of the contemporary curriculum and extracurriculum For anyone concerned about the place of religion in higher education The Idea of a Catholic University will be essential reading Beyond the Modern University Marcus P. Ford, 2002-11-30 The modern university which has its origins in 18th and 19th century Germany is currently at war within itself It seeks to portray itself on the one hand as an engine of economic development and on the other hand as existing for the sake of disinterested scholarly reflection and as a repository for human culture The author outlines an entirely different conception of what the university must become if it is to be a force for good in the world The author contends that the modern university actively participates in the breakdown of human communities and the destruction of the natural world He identifies the university s commitments to academic disciplines philosophical materialism and economism the modern faith that infinite economic growth is both possible and desirable as the roots of its negative impact and calls for changes that would make the university a powerful agent for good The Non-Modern Crisis of the Modern University Willy Thayer, 2024-12-15 A landmark work of critical theory in the world about the Western university from the Southern Cone Renowned Chilean philosopher Willy Thayer's La crisis no moderna de la universidad moderna first published in 1996 and in an updated edition in 2019 is a landmark work of critical theory from the Southern Cone Presented in English for the first time The Non Modern Crisis of the Modern University rewrites the idea of the Western university while also diagnosing the ills of postdictatorship Chile through a philosophically informed dismantling of its neoliberal institutionalization of higher education Bret Leraul s translation advances the vital work of globalizing critical university studies by disseminating theory from the Global South If the university helped to construct Chile's neoliberal society Thayer's polemical deconstruction of both will help readers reconstruct the cultural politics of the era to better understand the global hegemony of neoliberalism today

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This volume explores the spatial social and cultural dimensions of the rise of the modern research laboratory within universities and their consequent reshaping The Idea of a modern university Abraham Flexner,1930

Entrepreneurship Programs and the Modern University Michael H. Morris, Donald F. Kuratko, Jeffrey R. Cornwall, 2013-08-01 At IUs Kelley School of Business we believe in the power of entrepreneurial thinking with a relentless pursuit of excellence in the research and teaching of entrepreneurship and innovation across our entire campus This book on academic entrepreneurship offers one of the most comprehensive approaches to understanding the framework and strategies for building effective entrepreneurship programs within universities today I truly believe all universities regardless of their current stage of development of their entrepreneurship programs will materially benefit from the ideas in this book Daniel C Smith former Dean Kelley School of Business Indiana University and current CEO Indiana University Foundation US I am a believer in the concept of the entrepreneurial university and think our institutions of higher learning must learn to think and act in more entrepreneurial ways The kind of entrepreneurial culture which this book champions can transform student lives invigorate university campuses and make a fundamental difference in our communities Burns Hargis President Oklahoma State University US After more than 30 years of impressive growth what have we learned about building world class entrepreneurship programs within universities After tracing the evolution of entrepreneurship within institutions of higher learning the authors explore the key elements that constitute a comprehensive entrepreneurship program Best practices at leading universities and differing kinds of academic environments are highlighted They examine multiple aspects of program management and infrastructure including curriculum and degree program development where entrepreneurship is administratively housed how it is organized and approaches to staffing and resource acquisition. The perspectives shared in the book enable university presidents entrepreneurship students provosts deans entrepreneurship program directors faculty members and others to better capitalize upon the empowering and transformative potential of entrepreneurship

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The Learned Practice of Religion in the Modern University

Donald Wiebe, 2019-11-14 In these essays Donald Wiebe unveils a significant problem in the academic

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