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Resources in Education, 1991

Reshaping the University David Palfreyman, Ted Tapper, 2014-06-12 The global economic crisis has required governments across the globe to reconsider their spending priorities It is within this demanding economic context that higher education systems have been steadily restructured with in many ways the English model in the vanguard of change This book focuses in particular upon the policy of removing almost entirely public support for the payment of student

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work although Bloom himself rejected the label conservative The controversy Bloom unleashed was and is a battle between political forces for cultural sovereignty especially in the universities and the commanding heights of American intellectual life This conflict was well captured in Camille Paglia's famous description of *The Closing of the American Mind* as the first shot in the culture wars The purpose of this study is to inquire into the American Right's reception and reconstruction of Bloom's book and to determine the initial impact and lasting influence it had on American conservative thought To provide the necessary context the history of American conservatism from 1945 up to the respective points in time is also illuminated in this work

Crisis in the Academy Christopher J. Lucas, 1998-03-15 Not since student turmoil and unrest wreaked havoc on the nation's campuses three decades ago has American higher education been the subject of so much controversy and popular criticism Countless indictments compete for the public's attention as critics explore vital issues confronting today's institutions of higher learning curricular fragmentation declining academic standards the apparent erosion of liberal learning within academe widespread neglect of undergraduate education in favour of academic research and unprecedented financial woes Confusion over fundamental priorities and purposes the author argues lies at the heart of the dilemma facing end of the century higher education Thoughtful and timely *Crisis in the Academy* offers a wide ranging analysis of contemporary higher education while making an important contribution to the ongoing public debate over the future of America's beleaguered and diverse institutions of higher learning

The Rise of American Research Universities Hugh Davis Graham, Nancy Diamond, 2004-09-27 In this important and timely work Graham and Diamond reassess the success of American universities as research institutions and the role of public funding in their development from the expansionist golden years of the 1950s and 60s through the austerity measures of the 1970s and the entrepreneurial ethos of the 1980s to the budget crises universities face in the 1990s

The Politics of Liberal Education Darryl Gless, Barbara Herrnstein Smith, 1992 Controversy over what role the great books should play in college curricula and questions about who defines the literary canon are at the forefront of debates in higher education *The Politics of Liberal Education* enters this discussion with a sophisticated defense of educational reform in response to attacks by academic traditionalists The authors here themselves distinguished scholars and educators share the belief that American schools colleges and universities can do a far better job of educating the nation's increasingly diverse population and that the liberal arts must play a central role in providing students with the resources they need to meet the challenges of a rapidly changing world Within this area of consensus however the contributors display a wide range of approaches illuminating the issues from the perspectives of their particular disciplines classics education English history and philosophy among others and their individual experiences as teachers Among the topics they discuss are canon formation in the ancient world the idea of a common culture and the educational implications of such social movements as feminism technological changes including computers and television and intellectual developments such as theory Readers interested in the controversies over American education will find this volume an

informed alternative to sensationalized treatments of these issues Contributors Stanley Fish Phyllis Franklin Henry Louis Gates Jr Henry A Giroux Darryl J Gless Gerald Graff Barbara Herrnstein Smith George A Kennedy Bruce Kuklick Richard A Lanham Elizabeth Kamarck Minnich Alexander Nehamas Mary Louise Pratt Richard Rorty Eve Kosofsky Sedgwick **An Analysis of Eve Kosofsky Sedgwick's Epistemology of the Closet** Christien Garcia,2018-05-11 In this book Sedgwick examines texts from Europe and America such as Wilde Nietzsche and Proust and considers the historical moment when sexual orientation came to be as important a signifier of personhood as gender had been for centuries In doing this Sedgwick provides a history of sexuality that contends that the dualistic homo heterosexual model is as much a basis for modern culture as it is an outcome of it Thus Sedgwick laid the foundations of Queer Theory contributing to the contemporary debates regarding the relationship between desire and normative structures of power the question of empirical sexuality and the intricacies of the relationship between sexuality and gender *The Lost Promise* Ellen Schrecker,2021-12-17 The Lost Promise is a magisterial examination of the turmoil that rocked American universities in the 1960s with a unique focus on the complex roles played by professors as well as students The 1950s through the early 1970s are widely seen as American academia s golden age when universities well funded and viewed as essential for national security economic growth and social mobility embraced an egalitarian mission Swelling in size schools attracted new types of students and professors including radicals who challenged their institutions calcified traditions But that halcyon moment soon came to a painful and confusing end with consequences that still afflict the halls of ivy In *The Lost Promise* Ellen Schrecker our foremost historian of both the McCarthy era and the modern American university delivers a far reaching examination of how and why it happened Schrecker illuminates how US universities explosive growth intersected with the turmoil of the 1960s fomenting an unprecedented crisis where dissent over racial inequality and the Vietnam War erupted into direct action Torn by internal power struggles and demonized by conservative voices higher education never fully recovered resulting in decades of underfunding and today s woefully inequitable system As Schrecker s magisterial history makes blazingly clear the complex blend of troubles that disrupted the university in that pivotal period haunts the ivory tower to this day **Advancing Democracy Through Education?** Doyle Stevick,Bradley A. U. Levinson,2008-09-01 This book explores the diversity of American roles in such cross cultural engagement in education for democracy both within the United States and around the world Cross cultural engagement in education for democracy inevitably bears the impressions of each culture involved and the dynamics among them Even high priority well funded U S government programs are neither monolithic nor deterministic in their own right but are rather reshaped adapted to their contexts and appropriated by their partners These partners are sometimes called recipients although that label is problematic Recipient both gives a misleading impression that partners are relatively passive in the overall process and its use is a reflection of some outside donors or experts stance that they are delivering goods or expertise The authors of these chapters pay close attention to the cultures contexts structures people and

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Liberal Arts

Colleges David W. Breneman, 2010-12-10 Private liberal arts colleges provide high quality undergraduate education but their survival is in doubt Some see the liberal arts as increasingly irrelevant in a world marked by growing demand for technical training Others wonder how private colleges many with few students and high tuitions can compete successfully against heavily subsidized public colleges and universities David Breneman an economist and former college president explores these and many other educational and economic issues in this book a detailed analysis of more than 200 liberal arts colleges Breneman describes the recent financial and curricular history of liberal arts colleges He explains how they have survived and how many have prospered despite severe competitive pressures He shows how both outsiders and college administrators themselves misunderstand the role and effects of unfunded student aid tuition discounting and how this misunderstanding leads to questionable policies He shows why the universe of liberal arts colleges which includes such diverse members as women s colleges black colleges religiously affiliated colleges and highly selective colleges have had diverse experiences and confront different futures Breneman includes sketches of twelve colleges that provide insight into both the shared and distinctive concerns of a varied but representative set of liberal arts colleges He weaves these specific cases into a concluding chapter on the prospects for liberal arts colleges This book is designed to appeal to college administrators trustees faculty students alumni policymakers and anyone who cares about quality higher education

Meeting the

Challenge Maralee Mayberry, Ellen Cronan Rose, 1999 First Published in 1999 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company *The Abandoned Generation* William H. Willimon, Thomas H. Naylor, 1995 The two Duke University educators assess the current state of American higher education and provide a strategy for change

The New Henry

Giroux Reader Henry A. Giroux, 2018-11-30 The New Henry Giroux Reader presents Henry Giroux s evolving body of work The book articulates a crucial shift in his analyses after the September 11th 2001 terrorist attack when his writing took on more expansive articulations of power politics and pedagogy that addressed education and culture in forms that could no

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