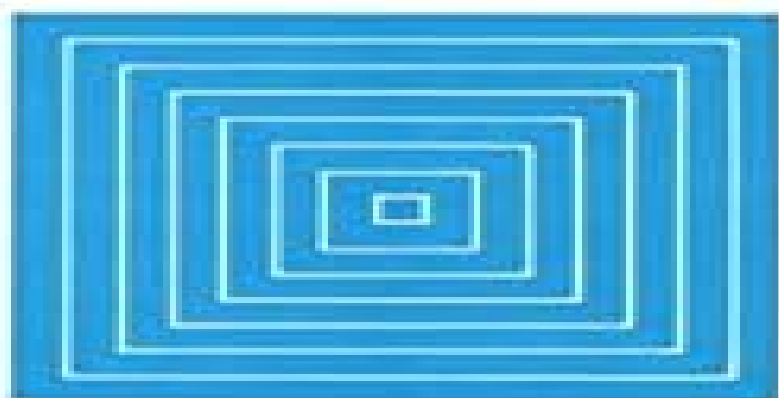
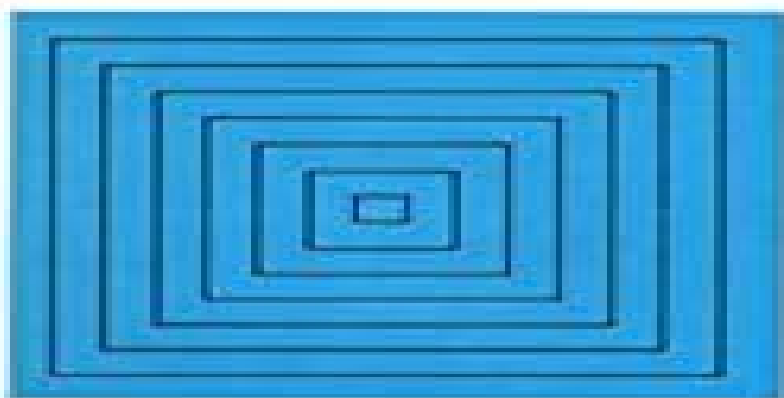
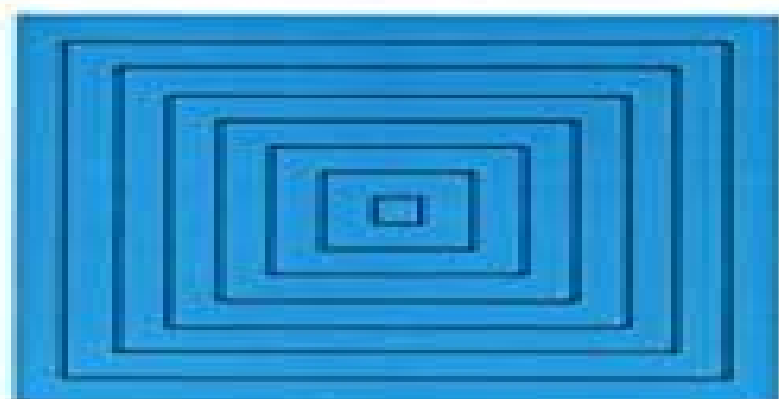
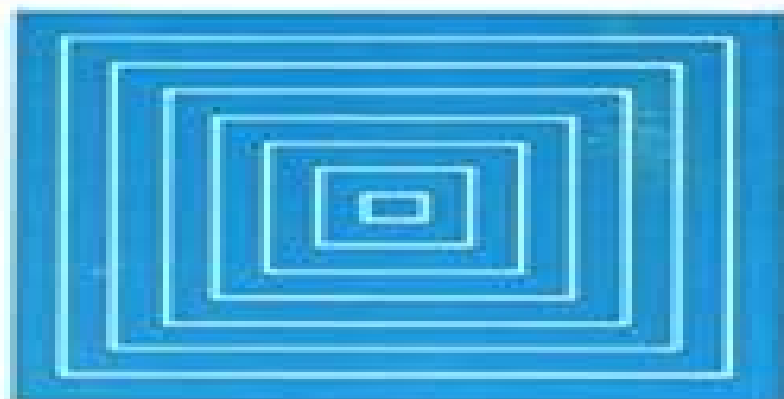


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the civil rights revolution billions spent on financial aid and the commitment of colleges to greater equality stratification in higher education has grown starker He explains why undergraduate education unequal in 1970 is even more so today

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