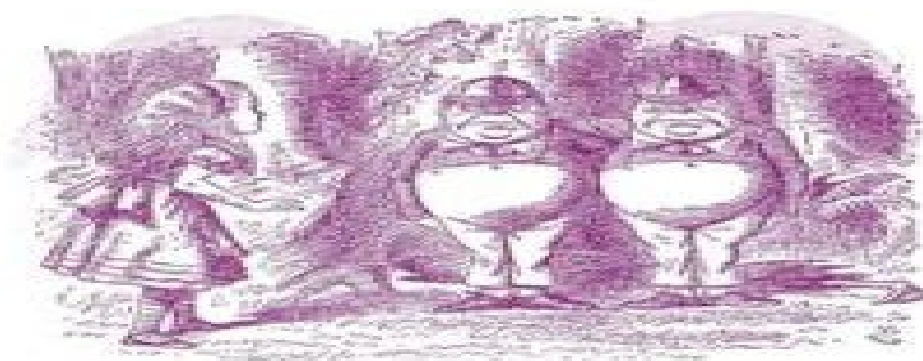


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Educating for Democracy in a Changing World Stephen M. Fain, Judith J. Slater, David M. Callejo-Pérez, 2007
Textbook *The Imperiled Academy* Howard Dickman, 1993-01-01 A senior editor of Reader's Digest has assembled nine essays by academics who take aim at multiculturalism and political correctness as undermining the free speech and intellectual purity of American universities Annotation copyright by Book News Inc Portland OR Censorship Derek Jones, 2001-12-01 Censorship A World Encyclopedia presents a comprehensive view of censorship from Ancient Egypt to those modern societies that claim to have abolished the practice For each country in the world the history of censorship is described and placed in context and the media censored are examined art cyberspace literature music the press popular culture radio television and the theatre not to mention the censorship of language the most fundamental censorship of all Also included are surveys of major controversies and chronicles of resistance Censorship will be an essential reference work for students of the many subjects touched by censorship and for all those who are interested in the history of and contemporary fate of freedom of expression **Love and Death in Lawrence and Foucault** Barry Jeffrey Scherr, 2008 Love and Death in Lawrence and Foucault is the first full length study of Foucault and the Foucaultians not to look at them from a quasi hagiographical perspective The Lawrentian point of view employed here to deal with Foucault and his oeuvre is utterly unique imaginative and efficacious in explicating demystifying Foucaultian theory while at the same time promoting Barry J Scherr's courageous indefatigable project of restoring D H Lawrence to his rightfully and supremely high place in the pantheon of great British literature Rebellious and unconventional yet scholarly and mature Love and Death in Lawrence and Foucault is the bravest and most unorthodox study of Foucault to date It is a worthy addition to Scherr's previous literary

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Cultural Democracy David Trend, 1997-05-23 Following the work of a range of public intellectuals like Stanley Aronowitz Henry Giroux bell hooks Chantal Mouffe and Cornel West Cultural Democracy argues for a radical democracy capable of subverting traditional divisions of left and right In so doing Trend suggests that solutions to contemporary cultural and political problems are not so far away as one might think Their roots lie in the very democratic principles upon which the U S was founded although many such principles need to be brought up to date and radicalized

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