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The Sacred and the Secular University Jon H. Roberts, James Turner, 2021-05-11 American higher education was transformed between the end of the Civil War and the beginning of World War I During this period U S colleges underwent fundamental changes changes that helped to create the modern university we know today Most significantly the study of the sciences and the humanities effectively dissolved the Protestant framework of learning by introducing a new secularized curriculum This secularization has long been recognized as a decisive turning point in the history of American education Until now however there has been remarkably little attention paid to the details of how this transformation came about Here at last Jon Roberts and James Turner identify the forces and explain the events that reformed the college curriculum during this era The first section of the book examines how the study of science became detached from theological considerations Previously one of the primary pursuits of natural scientists was to achieve an understanding of the workings of the divine in earthly events During the late nineteenth century however scientists reduced the scope of their inquiries to subjects that could be isolated measured and studied objectively In pursuit of scientific truth they were drawn away from the larger truths that they had once sought On a related path social scientists began to pursue the study of human society more scientifically attempting to generalize principles of behavior from empirically observed events The second section describes the revolution that occurred in the humanities beginning in the mid nineteenth century when the study of humanities was largely the study of Greek and Latin By 1900 however the humanities were much more broadly construed including such previously unstudied subjects as literature philosophy history and art history The triumph of the humanities represented a significant change in attitudes about what constituted academic knowledge and therefore what should be a part of the college curriculum The Sacred and the Secular University rewrites the history of higher education in the United States It will interest all readers

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