

*Edited by Alexandra Oleson
and John Voss*

THE

*ORGANIZATION
OF KNOWLEDGE IN
MODERN AMERICA,
1860-1920*



The Organization Of Knowledge In Modern America 1860 1920

Younglae Kim



The Organization Of Knowledge In Modern America 1860 1920:

The Organization of Knowledge in Modern America, 1860-1920 John Voss, Alexandra Oleson, 1979 *The "true Professional Ideal" in America* Bruce A. Kimball, 1996 Bruce A Kimball attacks the widely held assumption that the idea of American professionalism arose from the proliferation of urban professional positions during the late nineteenth century This first paperback edition of *The True Professional Ideal in America* argues that the professional ideal can be traced back to the colonial period This comprehensive intellectual history illuminates the profound relationships between the idea of a professional and broader changes in American social cultural and political history **A History of the Book in America**

Carl F. Kaestle, Janice A. Radway, 2015-12-01 In a period characterized by expanding markets national consolidation and social upheaval print culture picked up momentum as the nineteenth century turned into the twentieth Books magazines and newspapers were produced more quickly and more cheaply reaching ever increasing numbers of readers Volume 4 of *A History of the Book in America* traces the complex even contradictory consequences of these changes in the production circulation and use of print Contributors to this volume explain that although mass production encouraged consolidation and standardization readers increasingly adapted print to serve their own purposes allowing for increased diversity in the midst of concentration and integration Considering the book in larger social and cultural networks essays address the rise of consumer culture the extension of literacy and reading through schooling the expansion of secondary and postsecondary education and the growth of the textbook industry the growing influence of the professions and their dependence on print culture and the history of relevant technology As the essays here attest the expansion of print culture between 1880 and 1940 enabled it to become part of Americans everyday business social political and religious lives Contributors Megan Benton Pacific Lutheran University Paul S Boyer University of Wisconsin Madison Una M Cadegan University of Dayton Phyllis Dain Columbia University James P Danky University of Wisconsin Madison Ellen Gruber Garvey New Jersey City University Peter Jaszi American University Carl F Kaestle Brown University Nicolas Kanellos University of Houston Richard L Kaplan ABC Clio Publishing Marcel Chotkowski LaFollette Washington D C Elizabeth Long Rice University Elizabeth McHenry New York University Sally M Miller University of the Pacific Richard Ohmann Wesleyan University Janice A Radway Duke University Joan Shelley Rubin University of Rochester Jonathan D Sarna Brandeis University Charles A Seavey University of Missouri Columbia Michael Schudson University of California San Diego William Vance Trollinger Jr University of Dayton Richard L Venezky 1938 2004 James L W West III Pennsylvania State University Wayne A Wiegand Florida State University Michael Winship University of Texas at Austin Martha Woodmansee Case Western Reserve University

Curriculum, Accreditation, and Coming of Age in Higher Education Roger L. Geiger, 2011-12-31 This latest volume in Roger Geiger s distinguished series on the history of higher education begins with a rare glimpse into the minds of mid nineteenth century collegians Timothy J Williams mines the diaries of students at the University of North Carolina to unearth

a not unexpected preoccupation with sex but also a complex psychological context for those feelings Marc A VanOverbeke continues the topic in an essay shedding new light on a fundamental change ushering in the university era the transition from high schools to college The secularization of the curriculum is a fundamental feature of the emergence of the modern university Katherine V Sedgwick explores a distinctive manifestation by questioning why the curriculum of Bryn Mawr College did not reflect the religious intentions of its Quaker founder and trustees Secularization is examined more broadly by W Bruce Leslie who shows how denominational faith ceded its ascendancy to Pan Protestantism Where does the record of contemporary events end and the study of history begin A new collection of documents from World War II to the present invites Roger Geiger's reflection on this question as well as consideration of the most significant trends of the postwar era Educators chafing under current attacks on higher education may take solace or dismay from the essay Shaping a Century of Criticism in which Katherine Reynolds Chaddock and James M Wallace explore H L Mencken's writings which address enduring issues and debates on the meaning and means of American higher education

Corporate Research Laboratories and the History of Innovation David Pithan, 2021-07-15 With the beginning of the twentieth century American corporations in the chemical and electrical industries began establishing industrial research laboratories Some went on to become world famous not only for their scientific and technological breakthroughs but also for the new union of science and industry they represented Innovative ideas do not simply appear out of the blue and spread on their own merit Rather the laboratory's diffusion takes place in a cultural context that goes beyond corporate capital and technological change Using discourse analysis as a method to comprehensively capture the organizational field of the early American R D laboratories from 1870 to 1930 this book uncovers the collective meanings associated with the industrial laboratory Meanings such as what and where a laboratory is supposed to be who the scientist is and what it means to practice science provided cultural resources that made the transfer of the laboratory from academic science into an industrial setting possible by rendering such meanings understandable and operable to big business and organizational entrepreneurs fighting for hegemony in a rapidly evolving market It analyzes not only the corporations that established laboratories in the United States but also their contexts economic political and especially scientific showing how the industrial laboratory was transformed from an organizational novelty into an expected institution in less than two decades This book will be of interest to researchers academics historians and students in the fields of organizational change discourse studies the management of technology and innovation as well as business and management history

The Race between Education and Technology Claudia Goldin, Lawrence F. Katz, 2009-07-01 This book provides an historical analysis of the co evolution of educational attainment and U S wage structure through the 20th century During the first 80 years of the 20th century the increase of educated workers was higher than demand for them This boosted income for most and lowered inequality The reverse has been true since about 1980

The Politics of Nursing Knowledge Anne Marie Rafferty, 2002-09-11 Focusing on the evolution of training and policy

making and highlighting contemporary issues confronting those in training Anne Marie Rafferty analyses how far nursing fits into the mould of both a profession and an academic discipline *The History of American Higher Education* Roger L. Geiger, 2014-11-09 An authoritative one volume history of the origins and development of American higher education This book tells the compelling saga of American higher education from the founding of Harvard College in 1636 to the outbreak of World War II The most in depth and authoritative history of the subject available The History of American Higher Education traces how colleges and universities were shaped by the shifting influences of culture the emergence of new career opportunities and the unrelenting advancement of knowledge Roger Geiger arguably today's leading historian of American higher education vividly describes how colonial colleges developed a unified yet diverse educational tradition capable of weathering the social upheaval of the Revolution as well as the evangelical fervor of the Second Great Awakening He shows how the character of college education in different regions diverged significantly in the years leading up to the Civil War for example the state universities of the antebellum South were dominated by the sons of planters and their culture and how higher education was later revolutionized by the land grant movement the growth of academic professionalism and the transformation of campus life by students By the beginning of the Second World War the standard American university had taken shape setting the stage for the postwar education boom Breathtaking in scope and rich in narrative detail The History of American Higher Education is the most comprehensive single volume history of the origins and development of higher education in the United States **American Astronomy** John Lankford, Ricky L. Slavings, 1997-05-15 Focusing on a period that saw fundamental changes in the nature and content of astronomy including the rise of astrophysics Lankford has compiled remarkable data such as the number of people with and without doctorates the number who taught in colleges or universities versus those involved in industrial or government work and the number of women versus men He also addresses the crucial question of power within the community what it meant which astronomers had it and what they did with it

The Myth of American Religious Freedom David Sehat, 2011-01-14 In the battles over religion and politics in America both liberals and conservatives often appeal to history Liberals claim that the Founders separated church and state But for much of American history David Sehat writes Protestant Christianity was intimately intertwined with the state Yet the past was not the Christian utopia that conservatives imagine either Instead a Protestant moral establishment prevailed using government power to punish free thinkers and religious dissidents In *The Myth of American Religious Freedom* Sehat provides an eye opening history of religion in public life overturning our most cherished myths Originally the First Amendment applied only to the federal government which had limited authority The Protestant moral establishment ruled on the state level Using moral laws to uphold religious power religious partisans enforced a moral and religious orthodoxy against Catholics Jews Mormons agnostics and others Not until 1940 did the U S Supreme Court extend the First Amendment to the states As the Supreme Court began to dismantle the connections between religion and government Sehat argues

religious conservatives mobilized to maintain their power and began the culture wars of the last fifty years To trace the rise and fall of this Protestant establishment Sehat focuses on a series of dissenters abolitionist William Lloyd Garrison suffragist Elizabeth Cady Stanton socialist Eugene V Debs and many others Shattering myths held by both the left and right David Sehat forces us to rethink some of our most deeply held beliefs By showing the bad history used on both sides he denies partisans a safe refuge with the Founders

Broken Knowledge Younglae Kim, 1997 *Broken Knowledge* explores the impacts of the scientific and scholarly ideal of the modern university on theological education at Union Theological Seminary from 1887-1926 During this period the marks of the modern university specialization the elective system professionalization and the empirical research orientation were incorporated into theological education While vigorously implanting the new university's structural and functional patterns into theological education the seminary and its theologians strove to bring theological discussions into the arena of secularized academia to achieve independence from church dogmatism to expand the scope of theological outlook in social domains and to bind science and religion together Without doubt these efforts deserve due recognition However it is also undeniable that the current problems in theological education the fragmentation of the theological curriculum and the loss of a holistic search for religious truth have to do with the seminary's adaptation to the new university ideal such as uncritical specialization and narrow modern epistemology at the turn of the century This book explores how the decline of theology or the sacred in our modern world is connected with the dominance of modern scientific ways of knowing in our search for truth and the lack of holistic approaches to the issue of faith and knowledge This book searches for the recovery of wholeness in theological education and higher learning in general

Working Knowledge Catherine L. Fisk, 2009-11-01 Skilled workers of the early nineteenth century enjoyed a degree of professional independence because workplace knowledge and technical skill were their property or at least their attribute In most sectors of today's economy however it is a foundational and widely accepted truth that businesses retain legal ownership of employee generated intellectual property In *Working Knowledge* Catherine Fisk chronicles the legal and social transformations that led to the transfer of ownership of employee innovation from labor to management This deeply contested development was won at the expense of workers' entrepreneurial independence and ultimately Fisk argues economic democracy By reviewing judicial decisions and legal scholarship on all aspects of employee generated intellectual property and combing the archives of major nineteenth century intellectual property producing companies including DuPont Rand McNally and the American Tobacco Company Fisk makes a highly technical area of law accessible to general readers while also addressing scholarly deficiencies in the histories of labor intellectual property and the business of technology

Veblen Charles Camic, 2020-11-30 Thorstein Veblen's analysis of America's parasitic upper class which plunders its wealth from productive workers is widely attributed to his outsider status But Charles Camic shows that Veblen's ideas did not derive from social marginality Veblen was a professional economist whose fierce social critique was the work of an

academic insider *Faith and Knowledge* Douglas Sloan, 1994-01-01 Sloan explores the impact that the Protestant theological renaissance 1925 1960 had on American colleges and universities focusing in particular on the church's most significant claim to have a continuing voice in higher education He traces the role of the national ecumenical and denominational organizations and studies the changing place of college chaplains **Composition, Rhetoric, and**

Disciplinarity Rita Malenczyk, Susan Miller-Cochran, Elizabeth Wardle, Kathleen Yancey, 2018-04-02 Edited by four nationally recognized leaders of composition scholarship *Composition Rhetoric and Disciplinarity* asks a fundamental question can Composition and Rhetoric as a discipline continue its historical commitment to pedagogy without sacrificing equal attention to other areas such as research and theory In response contributors to the volume address disagreements about what it means to be called a discipline rather than a profession or a field elucidate tensions over the defined breadth of Composition and Rhetoric and consider the roles of research and responsibility as Composition and Rhetoric shifts from field to discipline Outlining a field with a complex and unusual formation story *Composition Rhetoric and Disciplinarity* employs several lenses for understanding disciplinarity theory history labor and pedagogy and for teasing out the implications of disciplinarity for students faculty institutions and Composition and Rhetoric itself Collectively the chapters speak to the intellectual and embodied history leading to this point to questions about how disciplinarity is and might be understood especially with regard to Composition and Rhetoric to the curricular conceptual labor and other sites of tension inherent in thinking about Composition and Rhetoric as a discipline and to the implications of Composition and Rhetoric's disciplinarity for the future Contributors Linda Adler Kassner Elizabeth H Boquet Christiane Donahue Whitney Douglas Doug Downs Heidi Estrem Kristine Hansen Doug Hesse Sandra Jamieson Neal Lerner Jennifer Helene Maher Barry Maid Jaime Armin Mej a Carolyn R Miller Kelly Myers Gwendolynne Reid Liane Robertson Rochelle Rodrigo Dawn Shepherd Kara Taczak **Scandalous**

Knowledge Barbara Herrnstein Smith, 2006 Throughout the recent culture and science wars the radically new conceptions of knowledge and science emerging from such fields as the history and sociology of science have been denounced by various journalists scientists and academics as irresponsible attacks on science absurd denials of objective reality or a cynical abandonment of truth itself In *Scandalous Knowledge* Barbara Herrnstein Smith explores and illuminates the intellectual contexts of these crude denunciations A preeminent scholar theorist and analyst of intellectual history Smith begins by looking closely at the epistemological developments at issue She presents a clear historically informed and philosophically sophisticated overview of important twentieth century critiques of traditional rationalist realist positivist accounts of human knowledge and scientific truth and discusses in detail the alternative accounts produced by Ludwik Fleck Thomas Kuhn Michel Foucault Bruno Latour and others With keen wit Smith demonstrates that the familiar charges involved in these scandals including the recurrent invocation of postmodern relativism protect intellectual orthodoxy by falsely associating important intellectual developments with logically absurd and morally or politically disabling positions She goes on to offer

bold original and insightful perspectives on the currently strained relations between the natural sciences and the humanities on the grandiose but dubious claims of evolutionary psychology to explain human behavior cognition and culture and on contemporary controversies over the psychology biology and ethics of animal human relations **Scandalous Knowledge** is a provocative and compelling intervention into controversies that continue to roil through journalism pulpits laboratories and classrooms throughout the United States and Europe

The State and Economic Knowledge Mary O. Furner, Barry Supple, 1990-08-31 This book addresses an important but inadequately recognized dimension of the activities of the modern state the role it plays in producing the theoretical and practical knowledge necessary for economic policy making Over time governments in modern societies have assumed the ultimate responsibility for ensuring the economic well being of their citizens and for protecting their competitive positions in the international economy To perform their various coordinating functions effectively and to maintain legitimacy governments have found it necessary to rely on accurate information regarding economic conditions and trends and on empirically based theories or models that allow officials to anticipate the economy's performance under specified conditions The traditional assumption which this collection of essays challenges is that despite this profound dependence governments have generally acted as passive consumers of whatever ideas economists in the private sector and professions had to offer This book brings together papers that reveal the ways in which modern states have helped to generate new economic knowledge and how that process interacts with economic changes specific political institutions and ideological contexts

Academic Politics and the History of Criminal Justice Education Frank Morn, 1995-03-21 The rise of academic criminal justice programs from their beginnings at the University of California in the 1930s through the split into academic and vocational models during the later decades are described in this work Academic politics and politicians are emphasized The academic infighting in developing programs and input from various other disciplines to the field are described The work is addressed to professors of criminal justice criminology sociology political science and education

Physiology in the American Context, 1850-1940 Gerald L. Geisson, 2013-05-27 A study of physiology in America this places the development of American physiology in the cultural context of the period Divided into three parts the book covers social and institutional history physiology in relation to other fields and instruments materials and techniques

How Scholars Trumped Teachers Larry Cuban, 1999-01-01 Examining a century of university history Larry Cuban tackles the age old question What is more important teaching or research Using two departments history and medicine at Stanford University as a case study Cuban shows how universities have organizationally and politically subordinated teaching to research for over one hundred years He explains how university reforms decade after decade not only failed to dislodge the primacy of research but actually served to strengthen it He examines the academic work of research and teaching to determine how each has influenced university structures and processes including curricular reform Can the dilemma of scholars vs teachers ever be fully reconciled This fascinating historical journey is a must read for all

university administrators faculty researchers and anyone concerned with educational reform

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