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centuries which followed the French Revolution During that time the region was transformed by the development of the industrial economy population shifts war and occupation and numerous changes of political regime Through an analysis of a wide range of issues including language regional and national political movements educational policy attitudes towards immigrants and the border the press trade unions and the church as well as the attitude of the French State the author questions traditional interpretations of the process of national assimilation in France At the same time he illustrates how the Franco Belgian border originally an arbitrary line through a culturally homogeneous region became not only a significant marker for the identity of the French Flemish but a real cultural division TIMOTHY BAYCROFT is lecturer in French history University of Sheffield

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Schooling and Society Alasdair A. MacDonald, Michael W. Twomey, 2004 The present volume, number VI in the series Groningen Studies in Cultural Change, offers a selection of papers presented at the International Conference Knowledge and Learning held in Groningen in November 2001. It is the second of three volumes. The first volume, V in the series, entitled Learned Antiquity: Scholarship and Society in the Near East, the Greco-Roman World and the Early Medieval West, has been edited by Alasdair A. MacDonald, Michael W. Twomey and Gerrit J. Reinink. The third one, volume VII in the series, bears the title Scholarly Environments: Centres of Learning and Institutional Contexts, 1600-1960 and will be edited by Alasdair A. MacDonald and Arend H. Huussen. The present volume, *Schooling and Society: The Ordering and Reordering of Knowledge in the Western Middle Ages*, contains new studies on a wide range of matters pertaining to scholarship and to changes in scholarship in the European West from the early Middle Ages through to the Renaissance and beyond. The disciplines discussed include literature, philosophy, cultural history and education.

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The Measure of Merit John Carson, 2025-10-28 A wide ranging account of American and French understandings of merit, talent and intelligence over the past two centuries. How have modern democracies squared their commitment to equality with their fear that disparities in talent and intelligence might be natural?

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The University and the Teachers Harry Judge, Michel Lemosse, Lynn Paine, Michael Sedlak, 1994-01-01 Here is a book for our times a study in three countries of the relationship between teacher education and the universities An Englishman looks at France a Frenchman at the USA and two Americans at England with the whole introduced and rounded off by Harry Judge who was also the interlocutor of France It is a notable addition to the Oxford Studies in Comparative Education John Tomlinson Director of the Institute of Education University of Warwick The Times Educational Supplement this is an outstanding book on several levels it is a worthwhile read for audiences well beyond those directly involved in teacher education It will be of particular interest to researchers and students of comparative education At a time when politicians seem bent on importing educational practices from other countries it reminds us that there are no easy lessons to be learnt through international comparisons and that we cannot suppose that what is identified as good practice in one country can easily be imported elsewhere without taking into account the cultural context within which it is successful Marilyn Osborn University of Bristol Comparative Education The book is beautifully and engagingly written enlivened by the authors efforts to make sense of that which is foreign to their personal educational experiences The narratives are rich in detail and insights about the forms of teacher education and the cultural logic of their suitability The chapters provoke thought experiments of a kind that are suggestive of outcomes for university based teacher education if reforms currently proposed in one nation prove to be similar to long standing practices in the others Frank B Murray University of Delaware Comparative Education Review The work recorded in this book was undertaken over four years with support from the Spencer Foundation of Chicago and under the direction of Harry Judge of the University of Oxford Michel Lemosse teaches at the University of Nice and Lynn Paine Michael Sedlak at Michigan State University

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