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The American Midwest Andrew R. L. Cayton, Richard Sisson, Chris Zacher, 2006-11-08 This first ever encyclopedia of the Midwest seeks to embrace this large and diverse area to give it voice and help define its distinctive character Organized by topic it encourages readers to reflect upon the region as a whole Each section moves from the general to the specific covering broad themes in longer introductory essays filling in the details in the shorter entries that follow There are portraits of each of the region s twelve states followed by entries on society and culture community and social life economy and technology and public life The book offers a wealth of information about the region s surprising ethnic diversity a vast array of foods languages styles religions and customs plus well informed essays on the region s history culture and values and conflicts A site of ideas and innovations reforms and revivals and social and physical extremes the Midwest emerges as a place of great complexity signal importance and continual fascination

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Leaders in the Historical Study of American Education Wayne J. Urban,2012-01-01 This volume consists of twenty six autobiographical essays by leading historians of American education which document the enormous variety of paths taken to get into this field A companion to earlier volumes on philosophy of education and curriculum studies the historians in this volume reflect a wide variety of interests that underlay accomplishment in this scholarly field They come from diverse backgrounds that have animated their scholarly careers in compelling ways Readers in any variety of educational or historical study should learn from this volume how unplanned careers can still result in highly successful sets of accomplishments That realization is a tribute both to the individual contributors and to the great attractiveness of educational history to committed scholars of various backgrounds and orientations *Bellow* James Atlas,2012-08-08 With this masterly and original work Bellow A Biography National Book Award nominee James Atlas gives the first definitive account of the Nobel Prize winning author s turbulent personal and professional life as it unfolded against the background of twentieth century events the Depression World War II the upheavals of the sixties and amid all the complexities of the Jewish immigrant experience in America which generated a vibrant new literature Drawing upon a vast body of original research including Bellow s extensive correspondence with Ralph Ellison Delmore Schwartz John Berryman Robert Penn Warren John Cheever and many other luminaries of the twentieth century literary community Atlas weaves a rich and revealing portrait of one of the most talented and enigmatic figures in American intellectual history Detailing Bellow s volatile marriages and numerous tempestuous relation ships with women publishers and friends Bellow A Biography is a magnificent chronicle of one of the premier writers in the English language whose prize winning works include Herzog The Adventures of Augie March and most recently Ravelstein The Intellectual Sword Bruce A. Kimball,Daniel R. Coquillette,2020-05-26 In the early twentieth century Harvard Law was on the brink of financial and scholarly ruin Discriminatory intellectually arid and

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Nonprofit Studies Dwight F Burlingame and David C Hammack editors

Susan Sontag Carl Rollyson, Lisa Paddock, 2016-08-25 This first biography of Susan Sontag 1933 2004 is now fully revised and updated providing an even more intimate portrayal of the influential writer's life and career The authors base this revision on Sontag's newly released private correspondence including emails and the letters and memoirs of those who knew her best The authors reveal as never before her early years in Tucson and Los Angeles her conflicted relationship with her mother her longing for her absent father and her precocious achievements at the University of California Berkeley and the University of Chicago Papers diaries and lecture notes many accessible for the first time spark a passionate fire in this biography The authors follow Sontag as she abruptly ends an early first marriage establishes herself in Paris and embraces the open lifestyle she began as a teenager in Berkeley As a single mother she struggled with teaching at Columbia University and other colleges while aiming for a career as a novelist and essayist Eventually she made her own way in New York City after acquiring her one and only publisher Farrar Straus Giroux In her later years Sontag became a world figure a tastemaker dramatist and political activist who risked her life in besieged Sarajevo Love affairs with men and women troubled her Diagnosed with cancer she responded with determination and her experience with illness inspired some of her best writing This biography shows Sontag always craving more life at whatever cost and depicts her harrowing final decline even as she resisted terminal cancer Susan Sontag The Making of an Icon Revised and Updated presents in candid and stark relief a new assessment of a heroic and controversial figure

Knowledge Worlds Reinhold Martin, 2021-03-16 What do the technical practices procedures and systems that have shaped institutions of higher learning in the United States from the Ivy League and women's colleges to historically black colleges and land grant universities teach us about the production and distribution of knowledge Addressing media theory architectural history and the history of academia Knowledge Worlds reconceives the university as a media complex comprising a network of infrastructures and operations through which knowledge is made conveyed and

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Utopian Universities Miles Taylor, Jill Pellew, 2020-11-12 In a remarkable decade of public investment in higher education some 200 new university campuses were established worldwide between 1961 and 1970 This volume offers a comparative and connective global history of these institutions illustrating how their establishment intellectual output and pedagogical experimentation sheds light on the social and cultural topography of the long 1960s With an impressive geographic coverage using case studies from Europe the Americas Africa and Asia the book explores how these universities have influenced academic disciplines and pioneered new types of teaching architectural design and student experience From educational reform in West Germany to the establishment of new institutions with progressive interdisciplinary curricula in the Commonwealth the illuminating case studies of this volume demonstrate how these universities shared in a common cause the embodiment of utopian ideals of living learning and governance At a time when the role of higher education is fiercely debated Utopian Universities is a timely and considered intervention that offers a wide ranging historical dimension to contemporary predicaments

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