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**Rethinking the Center** Timothy R. Scully, 1992-04-01 From their beginnings in the mid nineteenth century through the 1980 s political parties in Chile have displayed three discrete ideological tendencies with two at opposite ends of the political spectrum and at least one in the center This tripartite distribution made Chile s party system unlike any other in Latin America How did Chile s distinctive system evolve This book finds the answer in how three basic social cleavages religious urban and rural became polarized at three periods of critical juncture Clerical anticlerical conflict gave initial definition to the party system in the period 1857 61 and continued to shape the political arena long after specific issues had receded into the background Then between 1920 and 1932 class conflict in the urban and mining enclave sectors forced party elites to respond to the demands of leaders of middle sector and working groups for increased political and social power This was the second of what the author calls Chile s critical junctures for party formation The third occurring in the period 1952 58 saw the spread of working class politics into the countryside Crucial here was a shift in the position of the Catholic Church on class conflict resulting in the emergence of an important Church inspired center party The book compares the behavior of the political center during the three historical periods and suggests a conceptual framework for understanding different types of center parties The author also addresses certain questions raised by the emergence and behavior of center parties What were the implications of the presence of a center party for the patterns of party competition Why did the center emerge and re emerge at each critical point in the evolution of Chile s party system Can this be understood in terms of an underlying coalitional logic or are factors such as leadership political choice and historical accident more useful explanations Consistent with this focus on the center is a new account of the key role of the Christian Democrats in the reconstitution of party competition in the late 1980 s and early 1990 s The author concludes by offering some observations on the probable shape of party politics and the role of the political center within it in tomorrow s Chile

**Rethinking Constitutional Law** Earl M. Maltz, 1994 Maltz reformulates the justification for originalist review and refines originalist theory itself he argues that a pure originalist approach mandates excessive judicial intervention under the Constitution and he shows that most nonoriginalist theorists have failed to provide a sufficient functional justification for nonoriginalist intervention

Conservative Parties, the Right, and Democracy in Latin America Kevin J. Middlebrook, 2003-05-01 Under what conditions do political institutions develop that are capable of promoting economic and social elites accommodation to democracy The importance of this question for research on regime change and democracy in Latin America lies in two established political facts alliances between upper class groups and the armed forces have historically been a major cause of military intervention in the region and countries with electorally viable national conservative parties have experienced significantly longer periods of democratic governance since the 1920s and 1930s than have countries with weak conservative parties The contributors to this book examine the relationship between the Right and democracy in Argentina Brazil Chile Colombia El Salvador Peru

and Venezuela during the 1980s and 1990s The authors focus particularly on the challenges that democratization may pose to upper class groups the political role of conservative parties and their electoral performance during these two crucial decades and the relationships among conservative party strength or weakness different modes of elite interest representation and economic and social elites support for political democracy The volume includes a statistical appendix with data on conservative parties electoral performance in national elections during the 1980s and 1990s in these seven countries Contributors Atilio A Bor n Universidad de Buenos Aires Catherine M Conaghan Queen s University Michael Coppedge University of Notre Dame John C Dugas Kalamazoo College Manuel Antonio Garret n Universidad de Chile Scott Mainwaring University of Notre Dame Rachel Meneguello Universidade de Campinas Kevin J Middlebrook University of California San Diego Timothy J Power Florida International University Elisabeth J Wood New York University

**Religiously Oriented Parties and Democratization** Luca Ozzano, Francesco Cavatorta, 2014-04-03 To the surprise of both academics and policy makers religion has not been relegated entirely to the private sphere quite the contrary Over the last few decades religion has begun to play a significant role in public affairs and in many cases directly in political systems This edited volume analyses in detail how religion and religious precepts inform the ideology strategies and electoral behaviour of political parties Working with an original and innovative typology of religiously oriented political parties the book examines cases from different regions of the world and different religious traditions to highlight the significance of religion for party politics This interest for religiously oriented parties is combined with an interest in processes of democratic change and democratic consolidation Political parties are central to the success of processes of democratization while religion is seen in many circles as an element that prevents such success because it is perceived to be a polarising factor detrimental to the consensus necessary to build a liberal democratic system Through the different case studies presented here a much more complex picture emerges where religiously oriented political parties perform very different and often contradicting roles with respect to democratic change This book was published as a special issue of Democratization

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**Rethinking Online Education** Bessie Mitsikopoulou, 2015-11-17 Rethinking Online Education analyzes online educational materials on the recent Iraq war aimed to be used by U S educators in elementary and secondary schools It is suggested that far from being ideologically neutral these educational materials weave together resources which provide a coherent view of the Iraq war theme and can thus be seen as constituting a kind of an informal curriculum Mitsikopoulou argues that the teacher resources adhere to different pedagogical discourses and constitute materializations of two broad approaches to education A number of pedagogical issues are also raised in the discussion What is the difference between critical thinking and critical pedagogy How is the genre of lesson plan realized in different teaching philosophies and how do curricular texts change when they are delivered online This important book highlights the need to explore the new forms of

textuality which emerge from online curricular materials and to develop an understanding of the processes of text composition distribution and consumption      *Rethinking Climate Change, Conflict and Security* Jan Selby, Clemens Hoffmann, 2017-10-02 Is global climate change likely to become a significant source of violent conflict and should it therefore be seen as a national security challenge Most Northern governments militaries think tanks and NGOs believe so as do many academic researchers on the grounds that increased temperatures changing precipitation patterns and rising sea levels will worsen existing social stresses especially within poor societies and marginal communities across Africa and Asia This book argues otherwise The first collection of its kind it brings together leading scholars of Anthropology Geography Development Studies and International Relations to provide a series of critical analyses of mainstream thinking on the climate security nexus It shows how policy discourse on climate conflict consistently misrepresents the causes of violence especially by obscuring its core political dimensions It demonstrates that quantitative research provides a flawed basis for understanding climate conflict linkages It argues that climate security discourse is in hoc with a range of questionable military authoritarian and developmental agendas And it reveals that the greening of global capitalism is already having violent consequences across the global South Climate change the book argues does indeed have serious conflict and security implications but these are quite different from how they are usually imagined This book was published as a special issue of *Geopolitics*

**Rethinking Our Classrooms, Volume 1** ,      *Rethinking College Education* George Allan, 1997 Not a method of turning your degree back in and having your loans forgiven but an argument that by becoming vocational schools measured by reduced cost and efficient production colleges and universities are neglecting their essential purpose The reason for college education says Allan is to provide an environment within which students can absorb the moral practices that determine how they can acquire and evaluate knowledge best conduct their lives and become responsible adults He maintains that such learning requires imagination dialogue conversation and cultured intercourse Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR      *Philosophy and Communication* Bert Olivier, 2009 The essays assembled in this volume focus on philosophical questions regarding various aspects of communication They are predicated on the author's conviction that communication between human beings regardless of the many difficulties involved is something of sufficient importance to justify a patient philosophical exploration such as that embarked upon here Interwoven with philosophical considerations readers will find insights gained from psychoanalytical thinkers such as Jacques Lacan and Julia Kristeva The essays address a wide range of themes Sometimes they concern fundamental things such as the question of the very possibility of communication or the indispensable function of communication in sexual relations The communicational significance of a certain kind of architecture is scrutinized as well as that of images in our media saturated postmodern world together with the connection between the latter and the experience of identity today Other essays concentrate on communicational phenomena such as seduction and Kristeva's notion of revolt the difficulties surrounding communication in the age of Empire

and the reappearance of communicational sophistry as a theme in contemporary cinema      **The Book Review Digest** ,2003

*The Community College Reform Movement* Milton E. Clarke,2025-03-04 This book critically examines the rise of the higher education reform movement often referred to as the completion agenda which since the early 2000s has sought to restructure core aspects of the community college experience Using community colleges from across nine U S states as practical examples it explores the major higher education reforms including dual enrollment the demise of developmental education corequisites and performance based funding Against the popular view that support for such policies is tied to neoliberalism it argues for a more nuanced understanding of the complicated and often indistinct ideological foundation of the reform movement demonstrating that supporters and detractors alike draw on similar concepts such as equity student success and affordability This complication is further clarified through an account of the history processes functions and institutions that paved the way for the advent of the higher education reform movement This book is vital reading for anyone interested in the future of community colleges and higher education More generally this book will particularly appeal to scholars researchers and educators working in higher education educational reform and educational policy      Ecoliterate Daniel Goleman,Lisa Bennett,Zenobia Barlow,2012-07-31 A new integration of Goleman s emotional social and ecological intelligence Hopeful eloquent and bold Ecoliterate offers inspiring stories practical guidance and an exciting new model of education that builds in vitally important ways on the success of social and emotional learning by addressing today s most important ecological issues This book shares stories of pioneering educators students and activists engaged in issues related to food water oil and coal in communities from the mountains of Appalachia to a small village in the Arctic the deserts of New Mexico to the coast of New Orleans and the streets of Oakland California to the hills of South Carolina Ecoliterate marks a rich collaboration between Daniel Goleman and the Center for Ecoliteracy an organization best known for its pioneering work with school gardens school lunches and integrating ecological principles and sustainability into school curricula For nearly twenty years the Center has worked with schools and organizations in more than 400 communities across the United States and numerous other countries Ecoliterate also presents five core practices of emotionally and socially engaged ecoliteracy and a professional development guide      **Criminology, Civilisation and the New World Order** Wayne Morrison,2013-10-18 Expertly authored by the co editor of the best selling text *Cultural Criminology Unleashed* this book re examines criminology in a global context Wide ranging and up to date it covers the topics of colonialism and post colonialism genocide state control the impact of September 11th and the post 9 11 world Exploring the relationship between a modern discipline and modernity it reworks the history and composition of criminology in light of September 11th and the prevalence of genocide in modernity Analyzing statistics anthropology and the everyday assumptions of criminology s history this text addresses the political and scholarly grip on the territorial state and the absence of a global criminology Rejecting the prevalent belief that September 11th and the responses it evoked were exceptions that either destroyed or revealed the

absence of global legal order the author argues that in fact they confirm the nature of the world order of modernity A compelling and topical volume this is a must read for anyone interested or studying in the areas of criminology and criminal justice

**Urban Navigations** Jonathan Shapiro Anjaria, Colin McFarlane, 2013-02-01 This book provides an important account of how the city in South Asia is produced lived and contested It examines the diverse lived experiences of urban South Asia through a focus on contestations over urban space resources and habitation bringing together accounts from India Pakistan Nepal and Sri Lanka In contrast to accounts that attribute urban transformation mainly to neoliberal globalisation this book vividly demonstrates how neoliberalism functions as one of the many drivers of urban change This edited volume brings together an interdisciplinary and international range of established and emerging scholars working on the city in South Asia To date South Asian urban studies privilege a handful of cities particularly in India overlooking the great diversity as well as commonalities of urban experiences spanning the region Thus in addition to chapters on New Delhi Mumbai and Bangalore this volume contains critical urban chapters on less studied cities such as Lahore Islamabad Kathmandu Colombo and Dhaka The volume insists that a fresh look at contemporary changes in cities in South Asia requires careful consideration of the specificity of the city as well as a comparative perspective It provides a sense not only of the new forms of urbanism emerging in contemporary South Asia but also sheds light on new theoretical possibilities and directions to make sense of transnational processes and urban change

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**Resources in Education** ,2000 Fallen Glory James Crawford, 2017-03-07 A narrative that spans seven millennia five continents and even reaches into cyberspace I savored each page Henry Petroski Wall Street Journal In Fallen Glory James Crawford uncovers the biographies of some of the world s most fascinating lost and ruined buildings from the dawn of civilization to the cyber era The lives of these iconic structures are packed with drama and intrigue featuring war and religion politics and art love and betrayal catastrophe and hope They provide the stage for a startling array of characters including Gilgamesh the Cretan Minotaur Agamemnon

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**Transforming School Food Politics around the World** Jennifer E. Gaddis, Sarah A. Robert, 2024-05-28

How to successfully challenge and transform public school food programs to emphasize care justice and sustainability with insights from eight countries across the Global North and South School food programs are about more than just feeding kids They are a form of community care and a policy tool for advancing education health justice food sovereignty and sustainability Transforming School Food Politics around the World illustrates how everyday people from a diverse range of global contexts have successfully challenged and changed programs that fall short of these ideals Editors Jennifer Gaddis and Sarah A Robert highlight the importance of global and local struggles to argue that the transformative potential of school food hinges on valuing the gendered labor that goes into caring for feeding and educating children Through accessible and inspiring essays Transforming School Food Politics around the World shows politics in action Chapter contributors include youths mothers teachers farmers school nutrition workers academics lobbyists policymakers state employees nonprofit staff and social movement activists Drawing from historical and contemporary research personal experiences and collaborations with community partners they provide readers with innovative strategies that can be used in their own efforts to change school food policy and systems Ultimately this volume sets the stage to reimagine school food as part of the infrastructure of daily life arguing that it can and should be at the vanguard of building a new economy rooted in care for people and the environment Contributors Alexis Agliano Sanborn Lisa Altmann Jos Arimatea Barros Bezerra Islandia Bezerra Jennifer Black Brooks Bowden Christine C Caruso Cristiane Coradin Rebecca Davis Sinikka Elliott Rachel Engler Stringer Debbie Field Lucy Flores Andr e Gacoin Jennifer Gaddis Michelle Gautreaux Anne Hales Karin Hj lmeskog Anore Horton Kristiina Janhonen Jennifer LeBarre Raven Lewis Faye Mack Marjaana Manninen Brent Mansfield Anne Moertel Katsura Otori Prerna Rana Margaret Read Emmanuelle Ricaud Oneto Sarah A Robert Betsy Rosenbluth Amy Rosenthal Ludmir dos Santos Gomes S nia F tima Schwendler Amy Shollenberger Courtney Smith Seulgi Son Jarrett Stein

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