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describes new publications on Neurath and the Vienna Circle as well anthologies relevant to Viennese philosophy and its history setting them in their wider cultural and political perspective Finally a description is given of the Vienna Circle Institute and its activities since its foundation as well as of its plans for the future The Routledge Handbook of the History and Sociology of Ideas Stefanos Geroulanos, Gisèle Sapiro, 2023-09-26 The Routledge Handbook of the History and Sociology of Ideas establishes a new and comprehensive way of working in the history and sociology of ideas in order to obviate several longstanding gaps that have prevented a fruitful interdisciplinary and international dialogues Pushing global intellectual history forward it uses methodological innovations in the history of concepts gender history imperial history and history of normativity many of which have emerged out of intellectual history in recent years and it especially foregrounds the role of field theory for delimiting objects of study but also in studying transnational history and migration of persons and ideas The chapters also explore how intellectual history crosses the study of particular domains law politics economy science life sciences social and human sciences book history literature and emotions American Higher Education Transformed, 1940--2005 Wilson Smith, Thomas Bender, 2008-03-04 Part IV Graduate Studies Introduction Graduate surveys and prospects 1 Bernard Berelson Graduate Education in the United States 1960 2 Allan M Cartter The Supply of and Demand for College Teachers 1966 3 Horace W Magoun The Cartter Report on Quality 1966 4 William Bowen and Julie Ann Sosa Prospect for Faculty in the Arts and Sciences 1989 5 Denise K Magner Decline in Doctorates Earned by Black and White Men Persists 1989 Improving the Status of Academic Women 6 AHA Committee on the Status of Women in the Profession the Rose Report 1970 Consequences of Democratization 7 Lynn Hunt Democratization and Decline 1997 Rethinking the Ph D 8 Louis Menand How to Make a Ph D Matter 1996 9 Robert Weisbuch Six Proposals to Revive the Humanities 1999 10 AAU Report on Graduate Education 1998 Future Faculty 11 James Duderstadt Preparing Future Faculty for Future Universities 2001 Part V Disciplines and Interdisciplinarity Introduction The Work of Disciplines 1 Thomas Kuhn The Structure of Scientific Revolutions 1962 2 Peter Galison How Experiments End 1987 3 Carl E Schorske The New Rigorism in the 1940s and 1950s 1997 4 David A Hollinger The Disciplines and the Identity Debates 1997 Area Studies 5 William Nelson Fenton Area Studies in American Universities 1947 Black Studies 6 Martin Kilson Reflections on Structure and Content in Black Studies 1973 7 Manning Marable We Need New and Critical Study of Race and Ethnicity 2000 Women's Studies 8 Nancy F Cott The Women s Studies Program Yale University 1984 9 Florence Howe Myths of Coeducation 1984 10 Ellen Dubois et al Feminist Scholarship 1985 11 Lynn v Regents of the University of California 1981 Interdisciplinarity 12 SSRC Negotiating a Passage Between Disciplinary Boundaries 2000 13 Marian Cleeves Diamond A New Alliance for Science Curriculum 1983 14 Margery Garber Academic Instincts 2001 Part VI Academic Profession Introduction The Intellectual Migration 1 Laura Fermi Illustrious Immigrants 1971 At Work in the Academy 2 Jack Hexter The Historian and His Day 1961 3 Steven Weinberg Reflections of a Working Scientist 1974 4 David W Wolfe on Carl Woese Tales from the Underground 2001 5 Adrienne Rich

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