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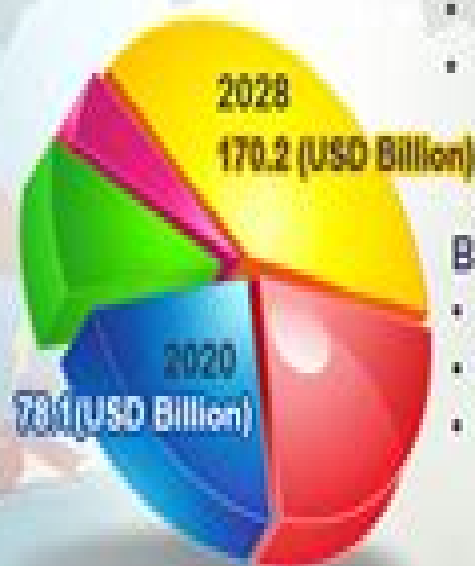
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charge whatever the market will bear Institutional ambition along with increasing competition for students now shape the economics of higher education In *The Market Imperative* Robert Zemsky and Susan Shuman argue that too many institutional leaders and policy makers do not understand how deeply the consumer markets they promoted have changed American higher education Instead of functioning as a single integrated industry higher education is in fact a collection of segmented and more or less separate markets These markets have their own distinctive operating constraints and logics especially regarding price But those most responsible for federal higher education policy have made a muck of the enterprise while state policy making has all but disappeared the victim of weak imaginations insufficient funding and an aversion to targeted investment Chapter by chapter this compelling text draws on new data developed by the authors in a Gates Foundation funded project to describe the landscape how the market for higher education distributes students among competing institutions what the job market is looking for how markets differ across the fifty states and how the higher education market determines the kinds of faculty at different kinds of institutions The volume concludes with a three pronged set of policies for making American higher education mission centered as well as market smart Although there is no one size fits all approach for reforming higher education this clearly written book will productively advance understanding of the challenges colleges and universities face by providing a mapping of the configuration of the market for an undergraduate education

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This book focuses in particular upon the policy of removing almost entirely public support for the payment of student fees. This has emerged from a steady process of change which has broad political support and is underwritten by the idea that higher education is now seen more as a private than a public good. As this shift has occurred not a new innovation but rather a return to what once prevailed as more of a market in English higher education so the relationship between government and the higher education has evolved with the latter now attempting to steer the development of the system through a state regulated market. The book has a strong comparative dimension that draws upon US higher education to illustrate both the possible advantages and potential hazards to the marketization strategy. It concludes that any such strategy needs to be accompanied by state regulation if it is to function effectively particularly to stimulate price competition encourage innovation from new entrants and provide consumer protection for students paying high fees.

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affairs are no longer the ultimate horizon creating much scope for cross border initiative and invention in both knowledge and university strategy Yet the new freedoms are not experienced equally in all localities Differences between nations are still determining As the older barriers are stripped away this enhances the capacity of strong universities and systems to dominate the rest though new players are emerging There are many possible trajectories for the university The future is open and the 22 authors in *Prospects of Higher Education* explore it from three perspectives the world as a whole the Americas and particular localities and regions Moving beyond nation centered analysis of states and markets *Prospects* uses concepts of public and private goods to map the potentials for global trade and university rankings common knowledge benefits and multilateral policy action national stratification and the wash back effects in systems and institutions Broad and imaginative methodologically innovative and policy sharp this book has much for government and university leaders scholars of higher education and anyone interested in public policy *Labor markets in higher education* Cynthia Erfanian Zoghi,2000

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