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*Restoring the Promise* Richard K. Vedder, 2019-05-01 Higher education in America is in crisis. Costs are too high, learning is too little and the payoff to students and society is increasingly problematic. In *Restoring the Promise*, Richard Vedder shows how the precarious position of colleges and universities results from a mostly unsuccessful expansion of governmental involvement in the academy, especially at the federal level. The book examines today's most serious issues in higher education including free speech and academic freedom, tuition and other costs, culture and curricula, governance, gender, race and diversity, due process, admissions, student loans and much more. It diagnoses problems and identifies solutions. For example, the total cost of college per student in the United States is now higher than in any other country. When combining the monetary costs of college with the opportunity costs of losing years of labor to the economy, the true cost of higher education to American society well exceeds one trillion dollars annually. Yet despite American higher education's immense price tag, students are learning less than ever before and continue to be underemployed. The book discusses the three I's of university reform: information, incentives and innovation. Without information, it is impossible for taxpayers and governing authorities to ensure that public education spending truly furthers the broader interests of society rather than the narrow interests of faculty and administrators. Shaping incentives for management would help to reduce costs and improve quality. Business practices such as Responsibility Centered Management (RCM), for example, allow profit to motivate efficiency and encourage learning outcomes. And expanding the use of innovation in technology and open online courses along with relinquishing old rules such as tenure and three month summer vacations offer new hope for institutions of higher education. The book discusses such additional reforms as the following: Ending or revising the federal student financial aid program; Giving departments or even professors a share of

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*Academic Dishonesty* Bernard E. Whitley, Jr., Patricia Keith-Spiegel, 2001-11 The book's goal is to help educators understand deal with the problem of academic dishonesty by providing an overview of its causes methods of prevention detection appropriate action It provides practical advice educators actual experiences

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**The Ethics of Teaching** Patricia Keith-Spiegel, Bernard E. Whitley, Jr., Deborah Ware Balogh, David V. Perkins, Arno F. Wittig, 2003-01-30 *The Ethics of Teaching* provides a frank discussion of the most frequently encountered ethical dilemmas that can arise in educational settings as well as tips on how to avoid these predicaments and how to deal with them when they do occur The goal is to stimulate discussion and raise faculties' consciousness about ethical issues Ethical dilemmas are presented as short engaging case scenarios most of which are based on actual situations so as to furnish more realistic and interesting stimuli for individual reflection and group discussion These scenarios offer the opportunity to consider the subtle complexities inherent in the social and psychological contexts in which educator student interactions occur and the effects of those complexities on ethical decision making Each case is followed by a detailed analysis and advice The book's 195 cases are grouped into 22 chapters representing topics such as the controversial classroom presentations and assignments debatable testing and grading practices problematic student faculty interactions dual role relationships with students collegial conflicts managing very difficult students and confidentiality dilemmas *The Ethics of Teaching A Casebook Second Edition* focuses on commonly encountered ethical gray areas that have

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**In Pursuit of Knowledge** Deborah Rhode, 2006-09-25 Although academics have never lacked for critics publications on the profession tend to be either popularized polemics which are engaging but misleading or scholarly analyses which are intellectually responsible but of little interest to anyone but specialists In Pursuit of Knowledge offers an alternative a unique portrait of academic life that should appeal to both experts and a general audience Drawing on a wide range of disciplines including higher education history law sociology economics and literature the book focuses on the ways in which the pursuit of status has undermined the pursuit of knowledge Deborah Rhode argues that both individual scholars and institutions in higher education are caught in an arms race of reputation The result has been to skew priorities in scholarship erode commitments to teaching compromise efforts of public intellectuals and impede effectiveness in administration The book offers several solutions to counter these pervasive problems in our research institutions Rhode makes a case for increasing accountability and realigning reward systems She argues that what is needed is a greater sense



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