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to the importance of student voices These issues have only become more vital in an era of neoliberalism and smaller government as Giroux discusses at length in this new updated edition

Progressive Intellectuals and the Dilemmas of Democratic Commitment Leon Fink, 1997 The long standing dilemma for the progressive intellectual how to bridge the world of educated opinion and that of the working masses is the focus of Leon Fink's penetrating book the first social history of the progressive thinker caught in the middle of American political culture

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Academic Capitalism and the New Economy Sheila Slaughter, Gary Rhoades, 2009-06-01 As colleges and universities become more entrepreneurial in a post industrial economy they focus on knowledge less as a public good than as a commodity to be capitalized on in profit oriented activities In *Academic Capitalism and the New Economy* higher education scholars Sheila Slaughter and Gary Rhoades detail the aggressive engagement of U S higher education institutions in the knowledge based economy and analyze the efforts of colleges and universities to develop market and sell research products educational services and consumer goods in the private marketplace Slaughter and Rhoades track changes in policy and practice revealing new social networks and circuits of knowledge creation and dissemination as well as new organizational structures and expanded managerial capacity to link higher education institutions and markets They depict an ascendant academic capitalist knowledge learning regime expressed in faculty work departmental activity and administrative behavior Clarifying the regime's internal contradictions they note the public subsidies embedded in new revenue streams and the shift in emphasis from serving student customers to leveraging resources from them Defining the terms of academic capitalism in the new economy this groundbreaking study offers essential insights into the trajectory of American higher education

Feminism and Social Change Heidi Gottfried, 1996 Fresh original and brings together in one place a set of authors who are very important to the field Mary Margaret Fonow coeditor of *Beyond Methodology Feminist Scholarship as Lived Research* Finally a collection dedicated to demonstrating

precisely what it means to do feminist research Madonna Harrington Meyer University of Illinois at Urbana Champaign How likely is feminist research to promote change in society Are some research methods more successful at bringing about change than others Contributors to this volume discuss principles of feminist inquiry providing examples from their own experience and evaluating research practices for their potential to promote social change The twelve chapters cover methodologies including ethnographic study in depth interviewing naming and going public Also explored are consultative relationships between academic researchers and activist organizations participatory and advocacy research processes and coalition building

Knowledge Economy, Development and the Future of Higher Education Michael A. Peters, 2007-01-01 Prophetically almost thirty years ago Jean Fran ois Lyotard forecast the end of the modern research university based on Enlightenment principles He envisaged the emergence of technical institutes in the service of the information rich global multinationals This book reflects on the post war Western university and its discourses charting the crisis of the concept of the modern university First it examines the university within a global networked economy second it adopts poststructuralist perspectives in epistemology politics and ethics to appraise the role of the contemporary university third it introduces the notion of development in a critical fashion as a way of explaining its potentially new regional and international learning roles fourth it analyzes the rise of global science and the disciplines in the context of the global economy and finally it raises Lyotard s logic of performativity and the assessment of research quality within a neoliberal economy linking it firmly to the question of freedom and the republic of science

Visions of a New Industrial Order Clarence E. Wunderlin, 1992 Examines the twenty year debate on labor relations and the rapid development of social science it generated at the beginning of the corporatist era in the US focusing on the dire warnings and recommendations by economic reformer John R Commons in 1915 Shows how many of his ideas were incorporated into government policy and contributed to the New Deal 20 years later Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR

A Perilous Progress Michael Alan Bernstein, 2014-08-12 The economics profession in twentieth century America began as a humble quest to understand the wealth of nations It grew into a profession of immense public prestige and now suffers a strangely withered public purpose Michael Bernstein portrays a profession that has ended up repudiating the state that nurtured it ignoring distributive justice and disproportionately privileging private desires in the study of economic life Intellectual introversion has robbed it he contends of the very public influence it coveted and cultivated for so long With wit and irony he examines how a community of experts now identified with uncritical celebration of free market virtues was itself shaped dramatically so by government and collective action In arresting and provocative detail Bernstein describes economists fitful efforts to sway a state apparatus where values and goals could seldom remain separate from means and technique and how their vocation was ultimately humbled by government itself Replete with novel research findings his work also analyzes the historical peculiarities that led the profession to a key role in the contemporary backlash against federal initiatives dating from the 1930s to reform the nation s

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Mormon Studies Ronald Helfrich, Jr., 2021-12-30 Mormonism arose in early 19th century New York and has fired the imaginations of its devotees critics and students ever since Some intellectuals and academics read Mormonism as the product of economic change wrought by the Erie Canal in the Burned over District of western New York State and upper north eastern Ohio Others read Mormonism as an authoritarian reaction to Jacksonian democracy Finally some including most of those who became Mormons in the early 19th century and most of those who are believing Mormons today read Mormonism as the intervention of God in human history This book engages with *Mormon Studies* from its beginnings in the early nineteenth century to the end of the 20th century It covers those who fought over Mormonism's truth or falsity on those who tried to understand Mormonism as a religious and sociological phenomenon and on those who explored the history of Mormonism from a more dispassionate perspective It concludes with an exploration of the culture war that erupted as *Mormon Studies* professionalized particularly after the 1960s

Money to Burn Horace Coon, Originally published in 1938 this is a classic muckraking account of the role of philanthropic foundations Horace Coon's journalistic indictment of the state of philanthropy in the 1920s and 1930s emphasizes how great wealth perpetuates itself through the mechanism of the foundation Coon looks at how foundations influence education and public thinking the extent to which they support scientific medical and social science research and their financial operations But *Money to Burn* is more than an example of what we today would call investigative journalism It is also one of the first serious efforts to describe the history of modern American philanthropy Coon discusses the origins of philanthropic foundations in Western history and the establishment of the Carnegie and Rockefeller foundations reviews the founders motives and launches a biting critique in the context of the economic disaster of the Great Depression He grapples with the concept of the foundation as a semi public institution that links political economic and public concerns and he questions what degree of accountability to the public is appropriate While Coon's interpretive criticism of the American philanthropic foundations reflects the political and economic concerns of the late 1930s it stays honestly close to the facts *Money to Burn* can be read profitably today as both a good general history of the emergence of modern American philanthropy and as an example of the public's concern with concentration of money and power at the end of the 1930s *Money to Burn* another volume in the *Philanthropy in Society*

series will be of interest to social scientists philanthropists public policy analysts and decision makers interested in the role of the voluntary sector in American society

The Lost Promise of Progressivism Eldon J. Eisenach, 1994-06-21 Long before the current calls for national service civic responsibility and the restoration of community values the Progressives initiated a remarkably similar challenge Eldon Eisenach traces the evolution of this powerful national movement from its theoretical origins through its dramatic rise and sudden demise and shows why their philosophy still speaks to us with such eloquence Eisenach analyzes how and why between 1885 and World War I progressive political ideas conquered almost every cultural and intellectual bastion except constitutional law and dominated every major national institution except the courts and party system Progressives he demonstrates were especially influential as a force in American politics higher education and the media They created wideranging professional networks that functioned like a hidden national government to counter a federal government they deeply distrusted They viewed the university as their national Church the main repository and disseminator of values they espoused They established truly national journals for a national audience And they drew much support from women s rights advocates and other highly vocal movements of their time Permeated with an evangelical Protestant vision of the future progressive thought was an integral part of the national discourse for nearly three decades But as Eisenach reveals at the very moment of its triumph it disintegrated as both a coherent theory and a viable public doctrine With the election in 1912 of Woodrow Wilson the movement reached its peak but thereafter lost its momentum and force Its precipitous decline was accelerated by world war and by the rise of New Deal liberalism By the end of the Depression it had disappeared as an influential player in American public life In the decades that followed the Progressive mantle went unclaimed Conservatives blamed the Progressives for the rise of the welfare state and many liberals cringed at their theological and imperialist rhetoric Eisenach however argues that we still have much to learn about and from the Progressives By enlarging our understanding of their thought we greatly increase our understanding of an America whose national institutions political cultural educational religious professional economic and journalistic are all largely the product of this thinking In other words their ideas are still very much with us

The SAGE Handbook of Action Research Peter Reason, Hilary Bradbury, 2013-03-26 For anyone seeking to create meaning out of life inspire others with publication of research discoveries and insights and help the world become a better place within which to live and work action research holds great promise as an approach The challenge is to do it well and with rigor The Handbook is a magnificent collection of articles that will help the reader do all of that Richard E Boyatzis Case Western Reserve University and ESADE This second volume will be a welcome extension of the landmark first volume of the SAGE Handbook of Action Research It effectively secures the field s second wave in a particularly powerful and creative articulation of well theorised practice It could not be more timely for a fast growing field that has attracted recent appreciation from parties as disparate as Shell 3M Australian Aboriginal women in outback Australia working to prevent harm to children and the Secretary General of the UN Yoland

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Anthropology and Politics

Joan Vincent, 2022-08-16 In considering how anthropologists have chosen to look at and write about politics Joan Vincent contends that the anthropological study of politics is itself a historical process Intended not only as a representation but also as a reinterpretation her study arises from questioning accepted views and unexamined assumptions This wide ranging cross disciplinary work is a critical review of the anthropological study of politics in the English speaking world from 1879 to the present a counterpoint of text and context that describes for each of three eras both what anthropologists have said about politics and the national and international events that have shaped their interests and concerns It is also an account of how intellectual social and political conditions influenced the discipline by conditioning both anthropological inquiry and the avenues of research supported by universities and governments Finally it is a study of the politics of anthropology itself examining the survival of theses or schools of thought and the influence of certain individuals and departments

The Higher Learning and High Technology

Sheila Slaughter, 1990-02-14 In this critical new work Slaughter investigates how university involvement in high technology influences higher education policy By conducting a case study of the Business Higher Education Forum a liaison organization consisting of Fortune 500 Chief Executive Officers and presidents of well known research universities the author explores the policy agenda of the Forum the historical and structural antecedents of that agenda and its organizational implications for various post secondary sectors and their faculty

Emergent Issues in Education

Robert F. Arnove, Philip G. Altbach, Gail Paradise Kelly, 1992-01-01 In Emergent Issues in Education leading scholars in comparative education and in the politics sociology anthropology and economics of education illuminate worldwide trends in critical issues that confront policymakers and practitioners in different national settings Among the topics raised and analyzed are the organization governance and financing of education the content of curriculum texts and tests and the quality and nature of teacher training Among the issues examined is the tension that has emerged between the imperative to achieve equality of educational opportunity and

the concern of educational decision makers to maintain and upgrade the quality of academic offerings Aspects of this tension are manifested in the reform movements of the 1980s especially the excellence movement that has resurfaced in the United States Reform movements are evident in countries that have experienced increased enrollment at all levels of schooling in the post World War II period In the United States as elsewhere there has been a reassessment of the relevance of education to the economy and polity and of the role of government and industry in education

Economists and Societies Marion Fourcade, 2009-03-09 *Economists and Societies* is the first book to systematically compare the profession of economics in the United States Britain and France and to explain why economics far from being a uniform science differs in important ways among these three countries Drawing on in depth interviews with economists institutional analysis and a wealth of scholarly evidence Marion Fourcade traces the history of economics in each country from the late nineteenth century to the present demonstrating how each political cultural and institutional context gave rise to a distinct professional and disciplinary configuration She argues that because the substance of political life varied from country to country people s experience and understanding of the economy and their political and intellectual battles over it crystallized in different ways through scientific and mercantile professionalism in the United States public minded elitism in Britain and statist divisions in France Fourcade moves past old debates about the relationship between culture and institutions in the production of expert knowledge to show that scientific and practical claims over the economy in these three societies arose from different elites with different intellectual orientations institutional entanglements and social purposes Much more than a history of the economics profession *Economists and Societies* is a revealing exploration of American French and British society and culture as seen through the lens of their respective economic institutions and the distinctive character of their economic experts

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