

Levels of Selectivity


▶ Open Admission

- HS diploma, accept on first-come first-served basis

▶ More Selective

- Largest group
- More selective than open enrollment
- Look at a variety of factors

▶ Very Selective

- Small number of schools
 - Receive 10-15 apps per slot
 - Tough review process for admission
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Selective Admission And The Public Interest

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educationally more effective or has it raised costs and prices as schools try to capture additional aid Has federal student aid made the distribution of higher education s benefits and the sharing of costs fairer And what are the likely trends in patterns of college affordability Drawing on their analysis the authors highlight some of the principal dimensions of policy choice on which the debate has focused as well as some that have been relatively neglected Building upon their conclusion that student aid works they propose reforms that would bolster the role of income tested aid in the overall student financing picture McPherson and Schapiro recommend a number of incremental reforms that could improve the effectiveness of existing federal aid programs and present a proposal to replace a substantial fraction of state operating subsidies to colleges and universities with expanded federal aid Handbook of the Economics of Education Eric A. Hanushek,F. Welch,2006-10-30

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Local Justice Jon Elster,1992-05-14 The well being of individuals routinely depends on their success in obtaining goods and avoiding burdens distributed by society Local Justice offers the first systematic analysis of the principles and procedures used in dispensing local justice in situations as varied as the admission of students to college the choice of patients for organ transplants the selection of workers for layoffs and the induction of men into the army A prominent theorist in the field of rational choice and decision making Jon Elster develops a rich selection of empirical examples and case studies to demonstrate the diversity of procedures used by institutions that mete out local justice From this revealing material Elster fashions a conceptual framework for understanding why institutions make these crucial allocations in the ways they do Elster s investigation discloses the many complex and varied approaches of such decision making bodies as selective service and adoption agencies employers and universities prison and immigration authorities What are the conflicting demands placed on these institutions by the needs of applicants the recommendations of external agencies and their own organizational imperatives Often as Elster shows methods of allocation may actually aggravate social problems For instance the likelihood that handicapped or minority infants will be adopted is further decreased when agencies apply the same stringent screening criteria exclusion of people over forty single parents working wives and low income families that they use for more sought after babies Elster proposes a classification of the main principles and procedures used to match goods with individuals charts the interactions among these mechanisms of local justice and evaluates them in terms of fairness and efficiency From

his empirical groundwork Elster builds an innovative analysis of the historical processes by which at given times and under given circumstances preferences become principles and principles become procedures Local Justice concludes with a comparison of local justice systems with major contemporary theories of social justice utilitarianism John Rawls s A Theory of Justice Robert Nozick s Anarchy State and Utopia and discusses the common sense conception of justice held by professional decision makers such as lawyers economists and politicians The difference between what we say about justice and how we actually dispense it is the illuminating principle behind Elster s book A perceptive and cosmopolitan study Local Justice is a seminal work for all those concerned with the formation of ethical policy and social welfare philosophers economists political scientists health care professionals policy makers and educators

Selective Admissions in Higher Education Winton Howard Manning,1977 Admissions Testing and the Public Interest William Benton Schrader,1981

Local Justice in America Jon Elster,1995-11-16 Notions of justice and fairness are central to the American belief that the pursuit of a healthy and productive life is the right of all citizens Yet in the real world there are seldom sufficient resources to meet the needs of everyone and institutions are routinely forced to make difficult decisions regarding who will be favored and who will not Local Justice in America is an insightful look into how selections are made in four critical areas college admissions kidney transplants employee layoffs and legalized immigration This volume s case studies survey the history and modern rationale behind seemingly enigmatic allocation systems chronicling the political and ethical debates occasional scandals and judicial battles that have shaped them Though these selection processes differ significantly each reflects a bitter struggle between opposing and equally intense principles of local justice For example are admissions officers who use special points to foster student diversity less fair than those who rely exclusively on scholastic achievement How did the system of personal discretion among doctors selecting transplant patients come to be viewed by the public as more inequitable than compassionate Does the use of seniority as a gauge in layoffs violate equal opportunity laws or provide employers with their only objective and neutral criterion How have partisan interest groups repeatedly shifted immigration quotas between the extremes of xenophobia and altruism In framing chapters editor Jon Elster draws upon these studies to speculate on the unique nature of the American value system Arguing that race matters deeply in all considerations of local justice he discusses how our society s assessment of neediness balances on the often uneasy compromises between the desire to reward deserving individuals and the call to strengthen opportunities for disadvantaged groups Well informed and stimulating Local Justice in America speaks directly to policy debates in the fields of health education work and immigration and makes an important contribution to our understanding of the fundamental social issues that affect our daily welfare

The Student Aid Game Michael McPherson,Morton Schapiro,2021-05-11 Student aid in higher education has recently become a hot button issue Parents trying to pay for their children s education college administrators competing for students and even President Bill Clinton whose recently proposed tax breaks for college would change sharply the federal government

s financial commitment to higher education have staked a claim in its resolution In *The Student Aid Game* Michael McPherson and Morton Owen Schapiro explain how both colleges and governments are struggling to cope with a rapidly changing marketplace and show how sound policies can help preserve the strengths and remedy some emerging weaknesses of American higher education McPherson and Schapiro offer a detailed look at how undergraduate education is financed in the United States highlighting differences across sectors and for students of differing family backgrounds They review the implications of recent financing trends for access to and choice of undergraduate college and gauge the implications of these national trends for the future of college opportunity The authors examine how student aid fits into college budgets how aid and pricing decisions are shaped by government higher education policies and how competition has radically reshaped the way colleges think about the strategic role of student aid Of particular interest is the issue of merit aid McPherson and Schapiro consider the attractions and pitfalls of merit aid from the viewpoint of students institutions and society *The Student Aid Game* concludes with an examination of policy options for both government and individual institutions McPherson and Schapiro argue that the federal government needs to keep its attention focused on providing access to college for needy students while colleges themselves need to constrain their search for strategic advantage by sticking to aid and admission policies they are willing to articulate and defend publicly

Reconceptualizing Access in Postsecondary Education and Its Ramifications for Data Systems Policy Panel on Access (U.S.),1998 This document presents papers prepared for a conference of higher education researchers policy analysts practitioners and administrators The conference centered around whether a new broader conceptualization of access to postsecondary education is required and what such an expanded definition of access would mean in terms of policy research and data collection The first paper a synthesis of the discussion is *Reconceptualizing Access a Review of the Findings from the npec ace Policy Panel on Access and Its Data Systems Ramifications* Sandra S Ruppert Five experts were commissioned to prepare the following papers 1 *Access to Higher Education* Zelema M Harris 2 *Assessing the Impact of Public Policies on Access to Postsecondary Education* Arthur M Hauptman 3 *Research Questions and Data Resource Needs for Examining Student Access to Higher Education* Michael T Nettles Laura W Perna and Catherine M Millett 4 *Access in a Democracy Narrowing the Opportunity Gap* Laura I Rendon and 5 *From Access to Participation* Vincent Tinto The final paper by Sylvia Hurtado and Karen Kurotsuchi Inkelas is an overview of bibliographic resources and is titled *New Dilemmas of Access and Implications for National Data Use Availability a Summary and Annotated Bibliography of Sources* Appended is a list of panel participants Individual papers contain references Db

A University for the 21st Century James J. Duderstadt,2000-03-08 DIVFrom the former president of one of America s leading universities comes a comprehensive analysis of the challenges and opportunities facing higher education in America as we enter the twenty first century In *A University for the Twenty first Century* James J Duderstadt discusses the array of powerful economic social and technological forces that are driving the rapid and profound change in

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Admissions OiYan A. Poon, Michael N. Bastedo, 2022-08-16 *Rethinking College Admissions* probes the many facets of higher education admissions and translates research-backed insights into actionable strategies for innovative, equitable admissions practices. Edited by scholars OiYan A. Poon and Michael N. Bastedo, this collection gives readers an evidence-based understanding of postsecondary admissions practices and structures, exploring many factors that affect college access and educational equity in the United States. These collected essays from leading experts present boundary-pushing applied research on admissions with implications for policy, practice and leadership. The volume considers admissions issues from three angles. In the opening essays, contributors offer critical analyses of current admissions approaches in higher education, delineating the delicate balance of equity-building efforts and legal pressures. The contributors offer reflections on whether and how admissions systems further inclusion or inequality. They examine topics such as race-conscious admissions, holistic review without standardized test scores and student test preparation. The volume's next part discusses the many different ways in which admissions work can be done, outlines ethical hazards and considers potential areas for organizational change. The final essays provide inroads and examples for developing reciprocal relationships in research and practice for the future. They discuss promising approaches for advancing campus diversity such as admissions lotteries, direct enrollment and institutional promise programs for high-achieving students from low-income communities. A must-read for practitioners, policy makers and anyone interested in gaining a better understanding of postsecondary admissions structures, including K-12 educators and counselors, advocacy groups and students, this work supports data-informed approaches to higher education admissions. *A History of American Higher Education* John R. Thelin, 2019-04-02 The definitive history of American higher

education now up to date Colleges and universities are among the most cherished and controversial institutions in the United States In this updated edition of *A History of American Higher Education* John R Thelin offers welcome perspective on the triumphs and crises of this highly influential sector in American life Exploring American higher education from its founding in the seventeenth century to its struggle to innovate and adapt in the first decades of the twenty first century Thelin demonstrates that the experience of going to college has been central to American life for generations of students and their families Drawing from archival research along with the pioneering scholarship of leading historians Thelin raises profound questions about what colleges are and what they should be Covering issues of social class race gender and ethnicity in each era and chapter this new edition showcases a fresh concluding chapter that focuses on both the opportunities and problems American higher education has faced since 2010 The essay on sources has been revised to incorporate books and articles published over the past decade The book also updates the discussion of perennial hot button issues such as big time sports programs online learning the debt crisis the adjunct crisis and the return of the culture wars and addresses current areas of contention including the changing role of governing boards and the financial challenges posed by the economic downturn Anyone studying the history of this institution in America must read Thelin s classic text which has distinguished itself as the most wide ranging and engaging account of the origins and evolution of America s institutions of higher learning

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