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Development in the Schools Grafton T. Eliason, John Patrick, 2008-10-01 Career Development in the Schools describes a dynamic process that continues to evolve in its rationale and practice In many schools and in a variety of scholarly writings the status of career development is controversial Some observers assert that career development should be seen as a by product of all of the knowledge and activities that are incorporated in the educational experience In this view career development tends to be seen as a random process that happens in a natural almost magical way without specific direction or structured form However most career theorists would argue that the career development of students should be a major mission of the school a process too important to be only a by product of scattered learning and activities that are inherently uneven from student to student The prevailing contemporary perspective contends that career development in the schools should be planned have its own content derived from research and theory be systematically executed and use methods that are relevant to the developmental levels of students throughout elementary middle and senior high schools To further such ends several national models of content and practice have been formulated by the American School Counselor Association the National Career Development Revised Guidance Project and by other organizations to identify the components competencies and outcomes that students of different ages and aspirations need to acquire as they grow in maturity Several of these models are discussed at length in the various chapters of this book

Our Onward March Jonathan D. Neu, 2025-03-04 Provides vital new evidence that Union veterans remained stubbornly opposed to the nation s reconciliationist tendencies and unwilling to surrender the causes for which they fought Union soldiers service to the nation did not end in 1865 Instead it persisted well into the twentieth century as hundreds of thousands of veterans joined the Grand Army of the Republic GAR and directed the reform and improvement of their communities through their fraternal membership in thousands of local posts around the country In *Our Onward March* Jonathan D Neu shows how Union veterans of the GAR drew on lessons they learned in the Civil War lessons about broad principles like democracy freedom and loyalty to undertake grassroots civic projects designed to address the rampant social ills and challenging foreign policy issues associated with US modernization Armed this time with sage wisdom and unwavering principles they mobilized again to consummate their wartime victory with reform minded activism on behalf of establishing an even more perfect Union Extending the boundaries of America s post Civil War era Neu investigates the GAR during the Progressive era a period in the organization s history that scholars have overlooked Countering stubborn notions that the GAR was merely a pension advocacy group or an insular bastion of sentimental nostalgia he reveals instead that the organization reached a turning point in 1890 after which it became an active and decentralized civic association whose members worked to instill a commitment to public life engagement with community issues and pride in the democracy they had defended as young men Anchored by illuminating new source material including post minute books and fraternal records *Our Onward March* places aging GAR members squarely among the diverse constellation of turn of the century social reformers using their memory of

the Civil War to promote robust veteran led civic engagement By situating Union veterans in this context we see a more accurate portrait of the GAR post in American culture as a local center of progressive activism Inventing Intelligence Elaine E. Castles,2012-06-06 The use and misuse of IQ tests has long been a subject of contention in the scientific and social communities particularly because these evaluations favor intelligence at the expense of other valuable human qualities This is the first book of its kind to examine the historical development of our modern concept of intelligence and to explore America s fascination with the controversial exams that purport to measure it Most of us assume that people in every period and in every region of the world have understood and valued intelligence in the same way we do today Our modern concept of intelligence however is actually quite recent emerging from the dramatic social and scientific changes that rocked the United States during the 19th century Inventing Intelligence How America Came to Worship IQ discusses the historical context for understanding the development of the concept of intelligence and the tests used to measure it The author delves into the intertwined issues of IQ heredity and merit to offer a provocative look at how Americans came to overvalue IQ and the personal and social problems that have resulted **Hegel's Philosophy of Reality, Freedom, and God** Robert M. Wallace,2005-04-04 Showing the relevance of Hegel s arguments this book discusses both original texts and their interpretations The German Roots of Nineteenth-Century American Theology Annette G. Aubert,2013-07-30 By exploring the significant influence of German theology especially mediating theology on American religious thought this book sheds new and welcome light on nineteenth century American Reformed theology It is the first full scale examination of that influence on the Mercersburg theology of Emanuel V Gerhart and the Princeton theology of Charles Hodge Annette Aubert shows that in the development of their works Gerhart and Hodge took into account both the tradition of the church and the contemporary theological developments in Europe especially Germany Aubert masterfully incorporates the German sources of Schleiermacher Ullmann Tholuck Hagenbach Dorner Hengstenberg and other nineteenth century German scholars to show that the work of Gerhart and Hodge is much better appreciated when interpreted in a wide intellectual and religious context Aubert s organic and transatlantic approach offers a deeper understanding of the American Reformed theology of two influential thinkers and illuminates the extent of the cross fertilization between American and German thought

Bowling Alone: Revised and Updated Robert D. Putnam,2020-10-13 The basis for the documentary Join or Die now streaming on Netflix Updated to include a new chapter about the influence of social media and the Internet the 20th anniversary edition of *Bowling Alone* remains a seminal work of social analysis and its examination of what happened to our sense of community remains more relevant than ever in today s fractured America Twenty years ago Robert D Putnam made a seemingly simple observation once we bowled in leagues usually after work but no longer This seemingly small phenomenon symbolized a significant social change that became the basis of the acclaimed bestseller *Bowling Alone* which The Washington Post called a very important book and Putnam the de Tocqueville of our generation *Bowling Alone* surveyed

in detail Americans changing behavior over the decades showing how we had become increasingly disconnected from family friends neighbors and social structures whether it s with the PTA church clubs political parties or bowling leagues In the revised edition of his classic work Putnam shows how our shrinking access to the social capital that is the reward of communal activity and community sharing still poses a serious threat to our civic and personal health and how these consequences have a new resonance for our divided country today He includes critical new material on the pervasive influence of social media and the internet which has introduced previously unthinkable opportunities for social connection as well as unprecedented levels of alienation and isolation At the time of its publication Putnam s then groundbreaking work showed how social bonds are the most powerful predictor of life satisfaction and how the loss of social capital is felt in critical ways acting as a strong predictor of crime rates and other measures of neighborhood quality of life and affecting our health in other ways While the ways in which we connect or become disconnected have changed over the decades his central argument remains as powerful and urgent as ever mending our frayed social capital is key to preserving the very fabric of our society

America's Moment: Creating Opportunity in the Connected Age Rework America,2015-06-15 It is time for a new conversation Amid the biggest economic transformation in a century the challenge of our time is to make sure that all Americans benefit from the wave of digital revolutions around the world that have permeated and upended modern life Yet today s economic arguments seem stuck We need a new vision of a hopeful future and a new action agenda So many Americans are uncertain about the future How can there be so many paths to opportunity with so few people traveling them As a nation we have to understand what is required to help Americans succeed now and how to prepare our country for what comes next We have been here before A hundred years ago America experienced the greatest economic transformation and technological revolution in its history The transformation of the past twenty years as the world has moved through the information era into the digital age has turned our life and work upside down once again It is a time of tremendous change but also of tremendous possibility Rework America is a group of American leaders who know from experience the challenges we face and the potential solutions In America s Moment they suggest a practical agenda for an exciting future It is illustrated by people who are already showing the way and includes actions Americans can take today in their own communities preparing people to succeed using the reach of the Internet and data to innovate jobs and to reach new markets all over the world using technology to match employers and workers and transitioning to a no collar working world neither blue collar nor white collar Set against the history of how Americans succeeded once before in remaking their country America s Moment is about the future It describes how the same forces of change technology and a networked world can become tools that can open opportunity to everyone

Second Metropolis Blair A. Ruble,2001-05-28 By exploring and comparing North America s Russia s and Japan s second cities Chicago Moscow and Osaka Second Metropolis discloses the extent to which social fragmentation frequently viewed as an obstacle to democratic development actually fostered a

pragmatic pluralism that nurtured pluralistic public policies Such policies are explored through six case studies the politics of street railways and charter reform in Chicago adult education and housing in Moscow and harbor revitalization and poverty alleviation in Osaka that illustrate how even those with massive political and economic power were stymied by the complexity of their communities Chicago Moscow and Osaka though the products of very different nations and cultures nonetheless shared an important experience of inclusive politics during an era of extraordinary growth and social diversity The success of all three cities which went well beyond mere survival rested on a distinctive political resource pragmatic pluralism

Constitutionalism and Democracy George Skouras,2024-08-24 This book explore the power of judicial review as held by the United States Supreme Court The legal analysis fuses with an exploration of democratic theory We the People efforts in contesting this power It also explores the class status of the American Constitution and the difficulties of amending it through its many protections against making major changes to its structure The book makes inquires as to whether the document should be preserved as interpreted by Originalists or can be subject to change as interpreted by Progressives the Living Document theorists and the Dead Document opponents It is argued that the power of judicial review must be withdrawn from the Supreme Court and the need for the modernization of the American political institutions The book s approach is to use an interdisciplinary methodology by which it weaves a linear and non linear aspects of inquiry The book will be of interested to a broad readership including those working in the fields of constitutional law legal history political philosophy political science and political theory

Marketing the Frontier in the Northwest Territory Robert E. Mitchell,2020-05-01 Combining narrative history with data rich social and economic analysis this new institutional economics study examines the failure of frontier farms in the antebellum Northwest Territory where legislatively created imperfect markets and poor surveying resulted in massive investment losses for both individual farmers and the national economy The history of farming and spatial settlement patterns in the Great Lakes region is described with specific focus on the State of Michigan viewed through a case study of Midland County Inter and intra state differences in soil endowments public and private promoters of site specific investment opportunities time trends in settled populations and the experiences of individual investors are covered in detail

A Fierce Discontent Michael McGerr,2010-05-11 The Progressive Era a few brief decades around the turn of the last century still burns in American memory for its outsized personalities Theodore Roosevelt whose energy glinted through his pince nez Carry Nation who smashed saloons with her axe and helped stop an entire nation from drinking women suffragists who marched in the streets until they finally achieved the vote Andrew Carnegie and the super rich who spent unheard of sums of money and became the wealthiest class of Americans since the Revolution Yet the full story of those decades is far more than the sum of its characters In Michael McGerr s *A Fierce Discontent* America s great political upheaval is brilliantly explored as the root cause of our modern political malaise The Progressive Era witnessed the nation s most convulsive upheaval a time of radicalism far beyond the Revolution or anything since In response to the birth of modern America with its

first large scale businesses newly dominant cities and an explosion of wealth one small group of middle class Americans seized control of the nation and attempted to remake society from bottom to top Everything was open to question family life sex roles race relations morals leisure pursuits and politics For a time it seemed as if the middle class utopians would cause a revolution They accomplished an astonishing range of triumphs From the 1890s to the 1910s as American soldiers fought a war to make the world safe for democracy reformers managed to outlaw alcohol close down vice districts win the right to vote for women launch the income tax take over the railroads and raise feverish hopes of making new men and women for a new century Yet the progressive movement collapsed even more spectacularly as the war came to an end amid race riots strikes high inflation and a frenzied Red scare It is an astonishing and moving story McGerr argues convincingly that the expectations raised by the progressives utopian hopes have nagged at us ever since Our current less than epic politics must inevitably disappoint a nation that once thought in epic terms The New Deal World War II the Cold War the Great Society and now the war on terrorism have each entailed ambitious plans for America and each has had dramatic impacts on policy and society But the failure of the progressive movement set boundaries around the aspirations of all of these efforts None of them was as ambitious as openly determined to transform people and create utopia as the progressive movement We have been forced to think modestly ever since that age of bold reform For all of us right center and left the age of fierce discontent is long over

American Culture in the 1910s Mark Whalan, 2010-03-31 This book provides a fresh account of the major cultural and intellectual trends of the United State in the 1910s a decade characterised by war the flowering of modernism the birth of Hollywood and Progressive interpretations of culture and society Chapters on fiction and poetry art and photography film and vaudeville and music theatre and dance explore these developments linking detailed commentary with focused case studies of influential texts and events These range from Tarzan of the Apes to The Birth of a Nation from the radical modernism of Gertrude Stein and the Provincetown Players to the earliest jazz recordings A final chapter explores the huge impact of the First World War on cultural understandings of nationalism citizenship and propaganda Key Features three case studies per chapter featuring key texts genres writers and artists Detailed chronology of 1910s American Culture Bibliographies for each chapter Fifteen black and white illustrations

Made in Newark Ezra Shales, 2010 What does it mean to turn the public library or museum into a civic forum Made in Newark describes a turbulent industrial city at the dawn of the twentieth century and the ways it inspired the library's outspoken director John Cotton Dana to collaborate with industrialists social workers educators and New Women This is the story of experimental exhibitions in the library and the founding of the Newark Museum Association a project in which cultural literacy was intertwined with civics and consumption Local artisans demonstrated crafts connecting the cultural institution to the department store school and factory all of which invoked the ideal of municipal patriotism Today as cultural institutions reappraise their relevance Made in Newark explores precedents for contemporary debates over the ways the library and museum engage communities define heritage in a

multicultural era and add value to the economy **Essential Writings of Thorstein Veblen** Charles Camie, Geoffrey M Hodgson, 2010-12-14 This focuses on Veblen's writings up to 1914 in which he crafts his core concepts, develops his theoretical position both constructively and critically and applies analysis topics including the evolution of human institutions and the economic dynamics of modern society Preserving Historic New England James M. Lindgren, 1995-11-09 By the first years of the twentieth century the memory of old time New England was in danger. What had once been a land of small towns populated by tradition-minded Yankees was now becoming almost unrecognizable with a floodtide of immigrants and the constant change of a modernizing society. At the same time cities such as Boston, Portsmouth and Salem were bursting at the seams with factories, high rises and uncontrollable growth. During a period when the Colonial Revival and progressive movements held sway, Yankees asserted their influence through campaigns to redefine the meaning of their Anglo-American forebears. As part of the reaction, the modern preservation movement was founded by William Sumner Appleton Jr, a privileged old-blooded Bostonian. Resisting not simply this avalanche of change but the amateurish romanticism of fellow antiquaries, Appleton founded the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities in 1910. While examining SPNEA in the context of progressivism, *Preserving Historic New England* focuses on its redefinition of preservation to fit the methodology of science, the economy of capitalism and the aestheticism of architecture. In so doing, preservation not only became a profession defined by those male worlds but remade Yankee memory to accord with the modern corporate order.

Imagined Histories Anthony Molho, Gordon S. Wood, 2018-06-05 This collection of essays by twenty-one distinguished American historians reflects on a peculiarly American way of imagining the past. At a time when history writing has changed dramatically, the authors discuss the birth and evolution of historiography in this country from its origins in the late nineteenth century through its present more cosmopolitan character. In the book's first part concerning recent historiography are chapters on exceptionalism, gender, economic history, social theory, race and immigration and multiculturalism. Authors are Daniel Rodgers, Linda Kerber, Naomi Lamoreaux, Dorothy Ross, Thomas Holt and Philip Gleason. The three American centuries are discussed in the second part with chapters by Gordon Wood, George Fredrickson and James Patterson. The third part is a chronological survey of non-American histories including that of Western civilization, ancient history, the middle ages, early modern and modern Europe, Russia and Asia. Contributors are Eugen Weber, Richard Saller, Gabrielle Spiegel, Anthony Molho, Philip Benedict, Richard Kagan, Keith Baker, Joseph Zizak, Volker Berghahn, Charles Maier, Martin Malia and Carol Gluck. Together these scholars reveal the unique perspective American historians have brought to the past of their own nation as well as that of the world. Formerly writing from a conviction that America had a singular destiny, American historians have gradually come to share viewpoints of historians in other countries about which they write. The result is the virtual disappearance of what was a distinctive American voice. That voice is the subject of this book *Institutions of Confinement* Norbert Finzsch, Robert Jütte, 1996 A study of the development of prisons, hospitals and insane asylums in America and

Europe which grew out of discussions between its two editors about their work on the history of hospitals poor relief deviance and crime and a subsequent conference that attempted to assess the impacts of Foucault and Elias Seventeen contributors from six different countries with backgrounds in history sociology and criminology utilize various methodological approaches and reflect the various viewpoints in the theoretical debate over Foucault's work

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