



# Rise Of Bucknell University

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This book demonstrates how colleges and universities have played a vital role during times of great crisis in American history responding actively and helpfully to all the major challenges confronting their country. The colleges of the land became politicized repeatedly by such momentous developments as the American Revolution, the Civil War between the North and the South, the two vast global conflicts of the twentieth century and America's controversial involvement in Southeast Asia. Campus life became intensely fractious during these difficult and turbulent periods. Violence sometimes accompanied the campus activism. While there were significant differences in the response of groups on the campuses, students and professors reacted differently for example to the crises of earlier times as compared to those in more recent years. There is an element of continuity. That thread of continuity from the Revolutionary era to Vietnam was the fact that time after time the members of the academic communities sought to resolve the nation's crises constructively. They rallied to the cause of colonial rights and ultimately political independence. They supported the aims of their embattled sections North and South. They sought to influence their nation's responses to the global crises of the twentieth century. And they campaigned to extricate the nation from an increasingly costly military entanglement in Southeast Asia. In all five of these tests of national purpose, the colleges and universities while not the ultimate decision makers helped shape the eventual patterns of America's response in an important way.

**Gentlemen and Scholars** W. Bruce Leslie, 2018-01-16

Historians have dubbed the period from the Civil War to World War I the age of the university, suggesting that colleges in contrast to universities were static institutions out of touch with American society. Bruce Leslie challenges this view by offering compelling evidence for the continued vitality of colleges using case studies of four representative colleges from the Middle Atlantic region: Bucknell, Franklin and Marshall, Princeton, and Swarthmore. A new introduction to this classic reflects on his work in light of recent scholarship, especially that on southern universities, the American college in the international context, the experience of women, and liberal Protestantism's impact on the research university. According to Leslie, nineteenth-century colleges were designed by their founders and supporters to be instruments of ethnic, denominational, and local identity. The four colleges Leslie examines in detail here were representative of these types, each serving a particular religious denomination or lifestyle. Over the course of this period, however, these colleges like many others were forced to look beyond traditional sources of financial support toward wealthy alumni and urban benefactors. This development led to the gradual reorientation of these schools toward an emerging national urban Protestant culture. Colleges that responded to and exploited the new currents prospered. Those that continued to serve cultural distinctiveness and localism risked financial sacrifice. Leslie develops his argument from a close study of faculties, curricula, financial constituencies, student bodies, and campus life. The book will be

valuable to those interested in American history higher education as well as the particular institutions studied This book continues the story started by Veysey s Emergence of the American University Its innovative approach should encourage scholars to study colleges and universities as parts of local communities rather than as freestanding entities Leslie s findings will substantially revise currently accepted accounts of the history of education in the late nineteenth century Louise L Stevenson Franklin and Marshall College      **Mayaya Rising** Dawn Duke,2023-01-13 This work of restorative scholarship centers and honors Afro Latin American heroines present in the work of Cuban Dominican Columbian and Nicaraguan women writers and the reception of their work by literary critics Three literary case studies explore the archetypal regional figures of Teodora and Micaela Gin s Miss Lizzie and the palenqueras      [Eighteenth-Century Poetry and the Rise of the Novel Reconsidered](#) Kate Parker,Courtney Weiss Smith,2013-12-24 Eighteenth Century Poetry and the Rise of the Novel Reconsidered begins with the brute fact that poetry jostled up alongside novels in the bookstalls of eighteenth century England Indeed by exploring unexpected collisions and collusions between poetry and novels this volume of exciting new essays offers a reconsideration of the literary and cultural history of the period The novel poached from and featured poetry and the modern subjects and objects privileged by rise of the novel scholarship are only one part of a world full of animate things and people with indistinct boundaries Contributors Margaret Doody David Fairer Sophie Gee Heather Keenleyside Shelley King Christina Lupton Kate Parker Natalie Phillips Aran Ruth Wolfram Schmidgen Joshua Swidzinski and Courtney Weiss Smith      **The Rising Costs of Higher Education** John R. Thelin,2013-03-21 Providing a clear logical guide to an illogical topic this book provides an easy to understand guide for anyone who wants to successfully navigate the labyrinth of going to college and paying for the experience 100 years ago college tuition at prestigious Ivy League colleges such as Harvard and Brown was about 130 per year Even when adjusted for inflation today s cost of higher education has increased dramatically to the point where a college education is shifting further out of reach for many Americans This book explains the essential concepts in the debate regarding the staggering costs of higher education supplying ten original essays by higher education policy experts a lively historical narrative that provides context to current issues and systematic guides to finding additional sources of information on the subject Written from a historian s point of view The Rising Costs of Higher Education A Reference Handbook explains the economics of higher education in a manner that encourages readers to participate in the discussion on how to control ever increasing tuition costs Both college bound students and parents will come to appreciate how complicated the problem of paying for college is and grasp the crucial differences between cost and price in the specific economics of colleges and universities      **Susquehanna University, 1858-2000** Donald D. Housley,2007-03 Susquehanna University s history from 1858 to 2000 has occurred in three stages each expressing a different mission The school was founded in 1858 as the Missionary Institute of the Evangelical Lutheran Church to fulfill the vision of the Rev Benjamin Kurtz a Lutheran cleric and editor of the Lutheran Observer He was a partisan of the American Lutheran viewpoint caught up in a

fratricidal battle with Lutheran orthodoxy The Missionary Institute sustained his viewpoint in the preparation gratis of men called to preach the gospel in foreign and home missions A complementary purpose was to educate young people in Selinsgrove Pennsylvania at both the Institute and its sister school the Susquehanna Female College When the Female College folded in 1873 the Institute became coeducational *Catalog of Copyright Entries. Third Series* Library of Congress. Copyright Office,1968 Includes Part 1 Number 1 Books and Pamphlets Including Serials and Contributions to Periodicals January June *On the Make* Brian P Luskey,2010-01-01 This fascinating portrait of American striving locates the origins of white collar culture in the precarious world of the antebellum clerk Timothy B Spears author of *Chicago Dreaming* In the mid nineteenth century ambitious young men found a path to wealth and respect by working as clerks in the bustling cities of the American Northeast At stores and commercial offices these strivers and counter jumpers also found opportunities for self gratification in their new identities as independent men But being on the make in a volatile capitalist economy and fluid urban society was fraught with uncertainty In *On the Make* Brian P Luskey illuminates at once the power of the ideology of self making and the important contests over the meanings of respectability manhood and citizenship that helped to determine who clerks were and who they would become Drawing from a rich array of archival materials including clerks diaries newspapers credit reports census data advice literature and fiction Luskey argues that a better understanding of clerks and clerking helps make sense of the culture of capitalism and the society it shaped in this pivotal era **Man in the Northeast** ,1990 *Intersections of Gender, Class, and Race in the Long Nineteenth Century and Beyond* Barbara Leonardi,2018-12-29 This book explores the intersections of gender with class and race in the construction of national and imperial ideologies and their fluid transformation from the Romantic to the Victorian period and beyond exposing how these cultural constructions are deeply entangled with the family metaphor For example by examining the re signification of the angel in the house and the deviant woman in the context of unstable or contingent masculinities and across discourses of class and nation the volume contributes to a more nuanced understanding of British cultural constructions in the long nineteenth century The central idea is to unearth the historical roots of the family metaphor in the construction of national and imperial ideologies and to uncover the interests served by its specific discursive formation The book explores both male and female stereotypes enabling a more perceptive comparison enriched with a nuanced reflection on the construction and social function of class **Stars and Stripes Across the Pacific** William Nimmo,2001-09-30 In the late 19th century the United States began a period of increased engagement in the Western Pacific a situation that continues to this day Nimmo provides a study of U S diplomatic economic and military relations with the nations of East Asia and the Pacific from the late 1800s to 1945 In addition to interaction with China Korea and Japan the book includes U S involvement in Hawaii American Samoa Guam and the Philippines This one volume treatment ranging from the Spanish American War to the Second World War examines the continuity in U S policy during this crucial period Particular attention is devoted to the U S response to

Japan's territorial aggression during this period primarily its undeclared wars against China in Manchuria in 1931 and in North and Central China from 1937 to 1945. This examination counters revisionist claims that the United States led Japan into war in 1941 and that war could have been avoided by the pursuit of a more conciliatory policy on the part of the U.S. It explores why it was necessary for the U.S. to demand unconditional surrender and refutes claims that Japan was a victim of the war. The acquisition of U.S. territory in the Pacific initially began with the annexation of Hawaii and continued with the former possessions of Spain ceded in the Spanish American War. Nimmo follows this story through the Philippine War, efforts to promote Philippine independence, the Commonwealth era, and finally independence in 1946.

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**The Dominion and the Rising Sun** John D. Meehan, 2004. *The Dominion and the Rising Sun* is the first major study of Canada's diplomatic arrival in Japan and by extension East Asia. It examines the political, economic, and cultural relations forged during this seminal period between the foremost power in Asia and the young dominion tentatively establishing itself in world affairs. An overview of Canada's initial foray into Pacific affairs, it begins with the opening in 1929 of the Canadian legation in Tokyo, Canada's third such office overseas, and concludes with the outbreak of hostilities in 1941. Primarily a diplomatic history, the book also explores the impact of traders, interest groups, and missionaries on Canadian attitudes toward Japan during the interwar years. More fundamentally, it examines Canada's diplomatic coming of age, closely revealing its important Pacific dimension, a fact overlooked by historians until now, as well as the disjunct between Canada's commitment to peace and its trade with an aggressor. Meehan suggests that Canada's initially benign view of Japan, its reluctance to adopt positions in advance of its Anglo-American allies, and its lucrative Pacific trade led to a credibility gap in its policies towards East Asia. *The Dominion and the Rising Sun* charts Canada's relationship with Japan and is essential reading for those interested in Canadian history, international relations, and Asia-Pacific studies.

**The Epistolary Novel** Joe Bray, 2003-08-29. The epistolary novel is a form which has been neglected in most accounts of the development of the novel. This book argues that the way that the

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