

Making Of The University Of Michigan 1817 1992

Roger L. Geiger

Making Of The University Of Michigan 1817 1992:

The Making of the University of Michigan, 1817-1992 Howard Henry Peckham, 1997 The Making of the University of Michigan, 1817-1992 Howard Henry Peckham, 1994 A comprehensive history of one of the nation s most prominent Edmund J. James and the Making of the Modern University of Illinois, 1904-1920 Winton U universities Solberg, J. David Hoeveler, 2024-11-12 In 1904 Edmund J James inherited the leadership of an educational institution in search of an identity His sixteen year tenure transformed the University of Illinois from an industrial college to a major state university that fulfilled his vision of a center for scientific investigation Winton U Solberg and J David Hoeveler provide an account of a pivotal time in the university s evolution A gifted intellectual and dedicated academic reformer James began his tenure facing budget battles and antagonists on the Board of Trustees But as time passed he successfully campaigned to address the problems faced by women students expand graduate programs solidify finances create a university press reshape the library and faculty and unify the colleges of liberal arts and sciences Combining narrative force with exhaustive research the authors illuminate the political milieu and personalities around James to draw a vivid portrait of his life and times The authoritative conclusion to a four part history Edmund J James and the Making of the Modern University of Illinois 1904 1920 tells the story of one man's mission to create a university worthy of the state of Illinois The Rise of Gridiron University Brian M. Ingrassia, 2015-12-04 The guarterback sends his wide receiver deep The crowd gasps as he launches the ball And when he hits his man the team s fans roar with approval especially those with the deep pockets Make no mistake college football is big business played with one eye on the score the other on the bottom line But was this always the case Brian M Ingrassia here offers the most incisive account to date of the origins of college football tracing the sport s evolution from a gentlemen's pastime to a multi million dollar enterprise that made athletics a permanent fixture on our nation's campuses and cemented college football s place in American culture He takes readers back to the late 1800s to tell how schools embraced the sport as a way to get the public interested in higher learning and then how football s immediate popularity overwhelmed campuses and helped create the beast we know today Contrary to conventional wisdom Ingrassia proves that the academy did not initially resist the inclusion of athletics rather progressive reformers and professors embraced football as a way to make the ivory tower less elitist With its emphasis on disciplined teamwork and spectatorship football was seen as a middlebrow way to make the university more accessible to the general public What it really did was make athletics a permanent fixture on campus with its own set of professional experts bureaucracies and ostentatious cathedrals Ingrassia examines the early football programs at universities like Michigan Stanford Ohio State and others then puts those histories in the context of Progressive Era culture including insights from coaches like Georgia Tech s John Heisman and Notre Dame s Knute Rockne He describes how reforms emerged out of incidents such as Teddy Roosevelt's son being injured on the field and a section of grandstands collapsing at the University of Chicago He also touches on some of the problems facing current

day college football and shows us that we haven t come far from those initial arguments more than a century ago The Rise of Gridiron University shows us where and how it all began highlighting college football s essential role in shaping the modern university and by extension American intellectual culture It should have wide appeal among students of American studies and sports history as well as fans of college football curious to learn how their game became a cultural force in a matter of a few decades Undermining Racial Justice Matthew Johnson, 2020-04-15 Over the last sixty years administrators on college campuses nationwide have responded to black campus activists by making racial inclusion and inequality compatible This bold argument is at the center of Matthew Johnson's powerful and controversial book Focusing on the University of Michigan often a key talking point in national debates about racial justice thanks to the contentious Gratz v Bollinger 2003 Supreme Court case Johnson argues that UM leaders incorporated black student dissent selectively into the institution s policies practices and values This strategy was used to prevent activism from disrupting the institutional priorities that campus leaders deemed more important than racial justice Despite knowing that racial disparities would likely continue Johnson demonstrates that these administrators improbably saw themselves as champions of racial equity What Johnson contends in Undermining Racial Justice is not that good intentions resulted in unforeseen negative consequences but that the people who created and maintained racial inequities at premier institutions of higher education across the United States firmly believed they had good intentions in spite of all the evidence to the contrary The case of the University of Michigan fits into a broader pattern at elite colleges and universities and is a cautionary tale for all in higher education As Matthew Johnson illustrates inclusion has always been a secondary priority and as a result the policies of the late 1970s and 1980s ushered in a new and enduring era of racial retrenchment on campuses nationwide **Aspirations for Excellence** Julia M. Truettner, 2003 Alexander Jackson Davis and his role in the University of Michigan's early architectural development Buildina the Ivory Tower LaDale C. Winling, 2018 Building the Ivory Tower examines the role of American universities as urban developers and their changing effects on cities in the twentieth century LaDale C Winling explores philanthropy real estate investments architectural landscapes and urban politics to reckon with the tensions of university growth in our cities Somewhat Apart Philip E. Harrold, 2006-10-01 The story of secularization and religious disestablishment in American higher education is told from the standpoint of a lively community of professors students and administrators at the University of Michigan in the late nineteenth century This campus culture one of the most closely watched of its day sheds new light on the personal and cultural meanings of these momentous changes in American intellectual and public life Here we see how religion was not so much displaced or marginalized in the heyday of university reform as translated into new arenas of public service and scholarly pursuit The main characters in this story professors Calvin Thomas and Henry Carter Adams underwent profound religious crises of faith accompanied by major adjustments in their interpersonal relationships Together with students and administrators their lives constituted a communal biography of religious deconversion A close examination of

these private and public worlds provides a more complete understanding of the dynamics behind new academic policies and intellectual innovations in a leading public university The non cognitive intersubjective gendered quasi religious shadings of academic modernism and early pragmatist philosophy in particular come to light in vivid ways As John Dewey later observed Michigan became an experimental laboratory for new meanings to unfold new acts to propose The Sizzler Rick Huhn, 2013-09-25 Gorgeous George Sisler a left handed first baseman began his major league baseball career in 1915 with the St Louis Browns During his sixteen years in the majors he played with such baseball luminaries as Ty Cobb who once called Sisler the nearest thing to a perfect ballplayer Babe Ruth and Rogers Hornsby He was considered by these stars of the sport to be their equal and Branch Rickey one of baseball s foremost innovators and talent scouts once said that in 1922 Sisler was the greatest player that ever lived During his illustrious career he was a 340 hitter twice achieving the rare feat of hitting more than 400 His 257 hits in 1920 is still the record for the modern era Considered by many to be one of the game s most skillful first basemen he was the first at his position to be inducted into the National Baseball Hall of Fame Yet unlike many of his peers who became household names Sisler has faded from baseball s collective consciousness Now in The Sizzler this legendary player without a legend gets the treatment he deserves Rick Huhn presents the story of one of baseball s least appreciated players and studies why his status became so diminished Huhn argues that the answer lies somewhere amid the tenor of Sisler's times his own character and demeanor the kinds of individuals who are chosen as our sports heroes and the complex definition of fame itself In a society obsessed with exposing the underbellies of its heroes Sisler's lack of a dark side may explain why less has been written about him than others Although Sisler was a shy serious sort who often shunned publicity his story is filled with its own share of controversy and drama from a lengthy struggle among major league moguls for his contractual rights a battle that helped change the structure of organized baseball forever to a job threatening eye disorder he developed during the peak of his career and popularity By including excerpts from Sisler's unpublished memoir as well as references to the national and international events that took place during his heyday Huhn reveals the full picture of this family man who overcame great obstacles stood on high principles and left his mark on a game he affected in a positive way for fifty eight years Gaming the World Andrei S. Markovits, Lars Rensmann, 2013-12 Professional sports today have truly become a global force a common language that anyone regardless of their nationality can understand Yet sports also remain distinctly local with regional teams and the fiercely loyal local fans that follow them This book examines the twenty first century phenomenon of global sports in which professional teams and their players have become agents of globalization while at the same time fostering deep seated and antagonistic local allegiances and spawning new forms of cultural conflict and prejudice Queen of the Hurricanes Crystal Sissons, 2014-10-01 Elsie MacGill achieved many firsts in science and engineering at a time when women were considered to be inferior in the sciences In 1923 at the age of nineteen she became the first woman to attend engineering classes at the University of Toronto She was the first woman in North

America to hold a degree in aeronautical engineering and the first woman aircraft designer in the world As chief engineer for the Canadian Car and Foundry Company she oversaw the production of the Hawker Hurricane and designed a series of modifications to equip the plain for cold weather flying Her Maple Leaf trainer may still be the only plane ever to be completely designed by a woman And she did all this while suffering from polio In this biography we learn that she supervised 4500 workers and produced about 1450 Hawker Hurricanes by the end of WWII Elsie was a popular heroine of her time inspiring the comic book Queen of the Hurricanes in the 1940s In later life she became a powerful feminist activist advocating for the rights of women and children **The Rise and Decline of Faculty Governance** Larry G. Gerber, 2014-09-15 There was a time when the faculty governed universities Not anymore The Rise and Decline of Faculty Governance is the first history of shared governance in American higher education Drawing on archival materials and extensive published sources Larry G Gerber shows how the professionalization of college teachers coincided with the rise of the modern university in the late nineteenth century and was the principal justification for granting teachers power in making educational decisions In the twentieth century the efforts of these governing faculties were directly responsible for molding American higher education into the finest academic system in the world In recent decades however the growing complexity of multiversities and the application of business strategies to manage these institutions threatened the concept of faculty governance Faculty shifted from being autonomous professionals to being employees The casualization of the academic labor market Gerber argues threatens to erode the quality of universities As more faculty become contingent employees rather than tenured career professionals enjoying both job security and intellectual autonomy universities become factories in the knowledge economy In addition to tracing the evolution of faculty decision making this historical narrative provides readers with an important perspective on contemporary debates about the best way to manage America's colleges and universities Gerber also reflects on whether American colleges and universities will be able to retain their position of global preeminence in an increasingly market driven environment given that the system of governance that helped make their success possible has been fundamentally altered Ann Arbor Beer David Bardallis, 2013-08-27 Ann Arbor has always been a beer loving town From the establishment of the first commercial brewery in 1838 through a century of German immigration down to today s local craft brew boom the amber liquid looms large in Tree Town s quirky past and present Find out how beer helped a former University of Michigan professor win a Nobel Prize Discover the Ann Arbor doctor whose nationally bestselling home remedy book featured ale recipes Learn which Michigan football legend pounded brewskis as part of his training regimen Covering the exploits of famous poets performers and prohibitionists local author David Bardallis pops the cap off the big beer history of this little college town and leads readers to the best beer you can drink in Ann Arbor today The Life and Work of Francis Willey Kelsey John G Pedley, 2012 If Indiana Jones had relied on trains Shaping the American Faculty Roger L. Geiger, 2017-07-05 Beginning in the twentieth century American faculty increasingly viewed

themselves as professionals who were more than mere employees. This volume focuses on key developments in the long process by which the American professoriate achieved tenure academic freedom and a voice in university governance Christian K Anderson describes the formation of the original faculty senates Zachary Haberler depicts the context of the founding and early activities of the American Association of University Professors Richard F Teichgraeber focuses on the ambiguity over promotion and tenure when James Conant became president of Harvard in 1933 In Firing Larry Gara Steve Taaffe relates how the chairman of the department of history and political science was abruptly fired at the behest of a powerful trustee In the final chapter Tom McCarthy provides an overview of the evolution of student affairs on campuses and indirectly illuminates an important negative feature of that evolution the withdrawal of faculty from students social and moral development This volume examines twentieth century efforts by American academics to establish themselves as an independent constituency in America's colleges and universities **Reconstructing the Campus** Michael David Cohen, 2012 The Civil War transformed American life Not only did thousands of men die on battlefields and millions of slaves become free cultural institutions reshaped themselves in the context of the war and its aftermath The first book to examine the Civil War's immediate and long term impact on higher education Reconstructing the Campus begins by tracing college communities responses to the secession crisis and the outbreak of war Students made supplies for the armies or left campus to fight Professors joined the war effort or struggled to keep colleges open The Union and Confederacy even took over some campuses for military use Then moving beyond 1865 the book explores the war's long term effects on colleges Michael David Cohen argues that the Civil War and the political and social conditions the war created prompted major reforms including the establishment of a new federal role in education Reminded by the war of the importance of a well trained military Congress began providing resources to colleges that offered military courses and other practical curricula Congress also as part of a general expansion of the federal bureaucracy that accompanied the war created the Department of Education to collect and publish data on education For the first time the U S government both influenced curricula and monitored institutions The war posed special challenges to Southern colleges Often bereft of students and sometimes physically damaged they needed to rebuild Some took the opportunity to redesign themselves into the first Southern universities They also admitted new types of students including the poor women and sometimes formerly enslaved blacks Thus while the Civil War did great harm it also stimulated growth helping especially in the South to create our modern system of higher education The 1997 **Genealogy Annual** Thomas Jay Kemp, 1999 The Genealogy Annual is a comprehensive bibliography of the year s genealogies handbooks and source materials It is divided into three main sections p liFAMILY HISTORIES licites American and international single and multifamily genealogies listed alphabetically by major surnames included in each book p liGUIDES AND HANDBOOKS liincludes reference and how to books for doing research on specific record groups or areas of the U S or the world p liGENEALOGICAL SOURCES BY STATE liconsists of entries for genealogical data organized alphabetically by

state and then by city or county p The Genealogy Annual the core reference book of published local histories and genealogies makes finding the latest information easy Because the information is compiled annually it is always up to date No other book offers as many citations as The Genealogy Annual all works are included You can be assured that fees were not required to be listed American Higher Education Since World War II Roger L. Geiger, 2021-05-25 Geiger provides an in depth history of the remarkable transformation of higher education in the United States in the decades after World War II taking readers from the GI Bill and the postwar expansion of higher education to the social upheaval of the 1960s and 1970s desegregation and coeducation and the challenges confronting American colleges today Shedding light on the tensions and triumphs of an era of rapid change the author shows how American universities emerged after the war as the world's most successful system for the advancement of knowledge how the pioneering of mass higher education led to the goal of higher education for all and how the selectivity sweepstakes for admission to the most elite schools has resulted in increased stratification today Geiger identifies 1980 as a turning point when the link between research and economic development stimulated a revival in academic research and the ascendancy of the modern research university that continues to the present Sweeping in scope this book demonstrates how growth has been the defining feature of modern higher education but how each generation since the war has pursued it for different reasons It provides the context we need to understand the complex issues facing our colleges and universities today from rising inequality and skyrocketing costs to deficiencies in student preparedness and lax educational standards From publisher description Clergy Education in America Larry Abbott Golemon, 2021 Golemon traces the history of educating the clergy in Protestant Catholic and Jewish traditions over the course of three centuries He covers not only elite Euro American institutions but also the educating of African Americans women and working class white leaders His vision of ministers priests and rabbi as participants in the civic culture of the nation recovers and refurbishes a long tradition Pg 4 of cover Schleiermacher's Influences on American Thought and Religious Life, 1835-1920 Jeffrey A. Wilcox, Terrence N. Tice, Catherine L. Kelsey, 2014-10-23 Here freshly researched unprecedented stories regarding modern American thought and religious life show how the scholar Friedrich Schleiermacher 1768 1834 provides ongoing influence still They describe his influence on universal rights American religious life theology philosophy history psychology interpretation of texts community formation and interpersonal dialogue Schleiermacher is an Einstein like innovator in all these areas and more This work contrasts chiefly evangelical liberal figures with others between circa 1835 and the 1920s It also looks ahead to several careers extended well into the twentieth century and offers numerous characterizations of Schleiermacher's thought In six tightly organized parts fourteen expert historians chronologically discuss the following 1 Methodist leaders 1766 1924 2 Stuart Bushnell Nevin and Hodge 3 Restorationists Transcendentalists women leaders Schaff and Rauschenbusch 4 Clarke Mullins Carus and Bowne 5 Dewey Royce Ames Knudson Brown Fosdick Cross Jones and Thurman within contemporary contexts Unexpectedly John Dewey lies at the epicenter of the narrative and

Harry Emerson Fosdick and Howard Thurman bring it to its climax Recently evidence displays a broadening influence advancing rapidly The sixth part of the book surveys modern historiography Schleiermacher on history and comparative method and on psychology as a basic scientific and philosophical field That section also provides a critical survey of histories of modern theology and offers concluding questions and answers The three editors contribute twenty of the thirty one chapters

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