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American Post-Conflict Educational Reform

N. Sobe, 2009-11-23 This edited volume brings together historians of education and comparative education researchers to study the educational reconstruction projects that Americans have launched in post conflict settings across the globe

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Civilizing Missions in the Twentieth Century, 2020-09-25 The civilizing mission associated with nineteenth century colonialism became harder to justify after the First World War In an increasingly anti imperialist culture elites reformulated schemes for the improvement of inferior societies Nation building social engineering humanitarianism modernization or the spread of democracy were used to justify outside interventions and the top down transformation of non western international or even domestic societies The contributions in *Civilizing Missions in the Twentieth Century* discuss how these justifications influenced Polish nation building Scandinavian disarmament proposals and technocratic social policies in the interwar years Treatment of the second half of the century covers the changing cultural context of European humanitarianism as well as the influence of American social science on US foreign policy more particularly democracy promotion Contributors are Boris Barth Rolf Hobson Jürgen Osterhammel Frank Ninkovich Bianka Pietrow Ennker Karen Gram Skjoldager Esther Moeller and Jost D Iffer

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The Instrumental University Ethan

Schrum, 2019-06-15 In *The Instrumental University* Ethan Schrum provides an illuminating genealogy of the educational environment in which administrators, professors, and students live and work today. After World War II, research universities in the United States underwent a profound mission change. *The Instrumental University* combines intellectual, institutional, and political history to reinterpret postwar American life through the changes in higher education. Acknowledging but rejecting the prevailing conception of the Cold War university largely dedicated to supporting national security, Schrum provides a more complete and contextualized account of the American research university between 1945 and 1970. Uncovering a pervasive instrumental understanding of higher education during that era, *The Instrumental University* shows that universities framed their mission around solving social problems and promoting economic development as central institutions in what would soon be called the knowledge economy. In so doing, these institutions took on more capitalistic and managerial tendencies, and as a result, marginalized founding ideals such as the pursuit of knowledge in academic disciplines and freedom of individual investigators. The technocratic turn eroded some practices that made the American university special. Yet, as Schrum suggests, the instrumental university was not yet the neoliberal university of the 1970s and onwards, in which market considerations trumped all others. University of California president Clark Kerr and other innovators in higher education were driven by a progressive impulse that drew on an earlier tradition grounded in a concern for the common good and social welfare.

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