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achievement as measured by test scores for high school students These policies also correlate with increased high school drop out rates and the widening gap in college enrolment rates across income groups This volume considers how privatization and accountability policies can be reconstructed to reduce inequality while continuing to improve student achievement and college enrolment I enjoyed reading the book and benefited from it and I feel confident others will as well I am particularly taken by its sweep and by the skill and persuasiveness with which the author ties together the broad trends and themes of privatization globalization school reform preparation equity equality and college access Prof James C Hearn Vanderbilt University USA What I especially like about this book is the framing of the importance of the topic in terms of the globalpolitical and economic changes and the notion of access to quality education as a basic right Prof Laura W Perna College of Education University of Maryland USA Co-Learning in Higher Education Edward P. St. John, 2022-11-14 Co Learning in Higher Education addresses topics critical to the future of higher education the wellbeing of communities engagement of scholars supporting new generations of social activists and the renewal and expansion of educational and career pathways It develops a theory of co learning that engages students and professors across generations in partnerships with community organizations schools and corporations that solve emerging social and environmental challenges Collaboratively written cases discuss community projects engaging pedagogies and action research projects These co cases demonstrate the power of using critical pedagogies and social action within troubling contexts rather than assuming public policy changes are the only solution Contributors explore mentoring discuss pedagogies that promote community wellbeing and equity address the urgency of change in universities and reflect on the implications of this chaotic period for empowering social agency among youth in rising generations This is a timely volume for scholars and students in higher education and educational policy **Higher Education** Joseph J. Eglin, Jr., Charles M. Novak, Charles H. Shervey, 1997-02 Paying for a college education even at public four year colleges universities now ranks as one of the most costly investments for American families This report discusses the increase in college tuition related fees at four year public colleges universities from school year 1980 95 schools expenditures over the same period Also discusses variations in tuition charges among states in school year 1995 96 initiatives that some states colleges have undertaken to hold down tuition increases make paying for college easier The Journal of Student Financial Aid, 1997 Privatization and Public Universities Douglas M. Priest, Edward P. St. John, 2006 A timely book on an important subject for the future of higher education in **Detroit School Reform in Comparative Contexts** Edward St. John, Feven Girmay, 2019-07-08 This book America critically examines how the narrative of global economic competition was used to rationalize college preparatory curriculum for all high school students and promote charter schools in Detroit Using mixed qualitative and quantitative methods the study identifies neighborhood risk factors undermining students academic success along with the positive effects of churches and service centers as mitigating forces The authors focus on a range of topics and issues including market competition

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