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Privilege Ross Gregory Douthat, 2005-03-02 Part memoir part social critique Privilege is an absorbing assessment of one of the world's most celebrated universities Harvard In this sharp insightful account Douthat evaluates his social and academic education **The UnCivil University** Gary A. Tobin, Aryeh Kaufmann Weinberg, Jenna Ferer, 2009-05-16 In the name of academic freedom the core values of higher education honest scholarship unbiased research and diversity of thought and person have been corrupted by an academy more interested in preserving its privileges than in protecting its own integrity The American university has lost its civility Nowhere is this loss more apparent than in the rise of anti-Semitism and anti-Israelism on college campuses This book documents the alarming rise in bigotry and bullying in the academy using a range of evidence from first hand accounts of intimidation of students by anti-Israel professors to anti-Semitic articles in student newspapers and marginalization of pro-Israel scholars The UnCivil University exposes the unspoken world of double standards bureaucratic paralysis and abdication of leadership that not only allows but often supports a vocal minority of extremists on campus **EBOOK: Managing Civic and Community Engagement** David Watson, 2007-04-16 What are and what should be the roles of modern universities and colleges in supporting their host societies Where have these obligations arisen from and how can they best be responded to What are the conditions of membership of a modern university or college There is an international revival of interest in issues about the purposes of universities and colleges and their role in a wider society Much of this is structured around perceptions of the role of higher education in modern knowledge economies Meanwhile there has been a dearth of scholarly attention to the practice as opposed to the rhetoric of civic engagement by universities and colleges in various cultural contexts This book fills that gap An historical survey of the founding intentions of universities and colleges in different eras and various countries is followed by case studies of successful recent projects carried out at three leading institutions the Universities of Brighton Pennsylvania and Queensland A practical benchmarking questionnaire that was developed with the Association of Commonwealth Universities ACU is also included in order to assist institutions in assessing their own progress The book contends that genuine engagement with the community and with civil society can be uncertain and risky but that it plays an essential role in managing today's higher education institutions Managing Civic and Community Engagement provides key reading for people interested in equity and diversity in higher education including those studying aspects of higher education management as well as professionals and policy makers in the field **The End of Biblical Studies** Hector Avalos, 2010-08-05 In this radical critique of his own academic specialty biblical scholar Hector Avalos urges his colleagues to concentrate on educating the broader society to recognize the irrelevance and even violent effects of the Bible in modern life **My Word!** Susan D. Blum, 2011-06-15 Classroom Cheats Turn to Computers Student Essays on Internet Offer Challenge to Teachers Faking the Grade Headlines such as these have been blaring the alarming news of an epidemic of plagiarism and cheating in American colleges more

than 75 percent of students admit to having cheated 68 percent admit to cutting and pasting material from the Internet without citation Professors are reminded almost daily that many of today's college students operate under an entirely new set of assumptions about originality and ethics Practices that even a decade ago would have been regarded almost universally as academically dishonest are now commonplace Is this development an indication of dramatic shifts in education and the larger culture In a book that dismisses hand wringing in favor of a rich account of how students actually think and act Susan D Blum discovers two cultures that exist often uneasily side by side in the classroom Relying extensively on interviews conducted by students with students My Word presents the voices of today's young adults as they muse about their daily activities their challenges and the meanings of their college lives Outcomes based secondary education the steeply rising cost of college tuition and an economic climate in which higher education is valued for its effect on future earnings above all else These factors each have a role to play in explaining why students might pursue good grades by any means necessary These incentives have arisen in the same era as easily accessible ways to cheat electronically and with almost intolerable pressures that result in many students being diagnosed as clinically depressed during their transition from childhood to adulthood However Blum suggests the real problem of academic dishonesty arises primarily from a lack of communication between two distinct cultures within the university setting On one hand professors and administrators regard plagiarism as a serious academic crime an ethical transgression even a sin against an ethos of individualism and originality Students on the other hand revel in sharing in multiplicity in accomplishment at any cost Although this book is unlikely to reassure readers who hope that increasing rates of plagiarism can be reversed with strongly worded warnings on the first day of class My Word opens a dialogue between professors and their students that may lead to true mutual comprehension and serve as the basis for an alignment between student practices and their professors expectations

Organizational Wrongdoing as the “Foundational” Grand Challenge Claudia Gabbioneta, Marco Clemente, Royston Greenwood, 2023-07-24 Organizational Wrongdoing as the Foundational Grand Challenge Definitions and Antecedents consolidates and extends knowledge on the subject of organizational wrongdoing and highlights potential directions for future research *"I Love Learning; I Hate School"* Susan D. Blum, 2016-01-13 Frustrated by her students performance her relationships with them and her own daughter's problems in school Susan D Blum a professor of anthropology set out to understand why her students found their educational experience at a top tier institution so profoundly difficult and unsatisfying Through her research and in conversations with her students she discovered a troubling mismatch between the goals of the university and the needs of students In *I Love Learning I Hate School* Blum tells two intertwined but inseparable stories the results of her research into how students learn contrasted with the way conventional education works and the personal narrative of how she herself was transformed by this understanding Blum concludes that the dominant forms of higher education do not match the myriad forms of learning that help students people in general master meaningful and worthwhile skills and knowledge Students are

capable of learning huge amounts but the ways higher education is structured often leads them to fail to learn More than that it leads to ill effects In this critique of higher education infused with anthropological insights Blum explains why so much is going wrong and offers suggestions for how to bring classroom learning more in line with appropriate forms of engagement She challenges our system of education and argues for a reintegration of learning with life *Evolution Versus Revolution* Melvyn L. Fein, 2017-07-05 Revolutionary and evolutionary theorists have very different views about change Fein writes in favour of evolution He proposes an integrated model of social evolution one that accounts for the complexity inconclusiveness and impediments that characterize social transformations This multi dimensional approach recognizes that change is always saturated in conflict Major changes are rarely initiated by conscious decisions that are automatically implemented power and morality generally control the direction that significant alterations take Fein explains how the social generalist dilemma places our need for both flexibility and stability in opposition to each other such that non rational mechanisms are needed to produce a solution He also describes how an inverse force rule dictates that small societies are bound together by strong social forces whereas large ones are secured by weak forces This suggests that social roles are likely to become professionalized over time If social change is in fact analogous to natural rather than artificial selection we may be in the midst of an only partially predictable middle class revolution Indeed the current impasse between liberals and conservatives may be evidence that we are in the consolidation phase of this process Should this be the case a paradigm shift not a classical revolution is in our future One Hundred Semesters William M. Chace, 2014 In *One Hundred Semesters* William Chace mixes incisive analysis with memoir to create an illuminating picture of the evolution of American higher education over the past half century Chace follows his own journey from undergraduate education at Haverford College to teaching at Stillman a traditionally African American college in Alabama in the 1960s to his days as a professor at Stanford and his appointment as president of two very different institutions Wesleyan University and Emory University Chace takes us with him through his decades in education his expulsion from college his boredom and confusion as a graduate student during the Free Speech movement at Berkeley and his involvement in three contentious cases at Stanford on tenure curriculum and academic freedom When readers follow Chace on his trip to jail after he joins Stillman students in a civil rights protest it is clear that the ideas he presents are born of experience not preached from an ivory tower The book brings the reader into both the classroom and the administrative office portraying the unique importance of the former and the peculiar rituals rewards and difficulties of the latter Although Chace sees much to lament about American higher education spiraling costs increased consumerism overly aggressive institutional self promotion and marketing the corruption of intercollegiate sports and the melancholy state of the humanities he finds more to praise He points in particular to its strength and vitality suggesting that this can be sustained if higher education remains true to its purpose providing a humane and necessary education inside the classroom and out for America's future generations *Post-Liberalism* Melvyn

L. Fein, 2017-09-08 Liberalism is dying despite its superficial appearance of vigor Most of its adherents still believe it is the wave of the future but they are clinging to a sinking dream So says Melvyn L Fein who argues that liberalism has made countless promises almost none of which have come true Under its auspices poverty was not eliminated crime did not diminish the family was not strengthened education was not improved nor was universal peace established These failures were not accidental they flow directly from liberal contradictions In *Post Liberalism* Fein demonstrates why this is the case Fein contends that an inverse force rule dictates that small communities are united by strong forces such as personal relationships and face to face hierarchies while large scale societies are integrated by weak forces such as technology and social roles As we become a more complex techno commercial society the weak forces become more dominant This necessitates greater decentralization in direct opposition to the centralization that liberals celebrate Paradoxically this suggests that liberalism as an ideology is regressive rather than progressive If so it must fail Liberals assume that some day under their tutelage these trends will be reversed but this contradicts human nature and history's lessons According to Fein we as a species are incapable of eliminating hierarchy or of loving all other humans with equal intensity Neither as per Emile Durkheim are we able to live in harmony without appropriate forms of social cohesion

Becoming Right Amy Binder, Kate Wood, 2014-12-21 How divergent campus cultures affect conservative college students Conservative pundits allege that the pervasive liberalism of America's colleges and universities has detrimental effects on undergraduates most particularly right leaning ones Yet not enough attention has actually been paid to young conservatives to test these claims until now In *Becoming Right* Amy Binder and Kate Wood carefully explore who conservative students are and how their beliefs and political activism relate to their university experiences Rich in interviews and insight *Becoming Right* illustrates that the diverse conservative movement evolving among today's college students holds important implications for the direction of American politics

Supergirls Speak Out Liz Funk, 2009-03-03 Some girls seem to have it all The top grades The best clothes A great body A cute boyfriend But they may also have Exhaustion Anxiety Eating disorders Crippling insecurity From grammar school girls to working women the pressure to be perfect is spreading like a disease These Supergirls feel the unrelenting need to succeed sometimes at the cost of their own happiness and sanity A recovering Supergirl herself Liz Funk exposes the dangerous consequences that can come from striving for perfection By closely following five girls and interviewing nearly one hundred more she takes us inside the Supergirl psyche explaining the causes of this phenomenon and showing how Supergirls can let their sleek and shiny hair down and find some time to relax and enjoy life With practical advice biting humor and the sensitivity of someone who's been through it all Funk's *Supergirls Speak Out* is the absolutely necessary companion for any girl who thinks 100 percent just isn't enough

The Decadent Society Ross Douhat, 2021-03-16 From the New York Times columnist and bestselling author of *Bad Religion* a powerful portrait of how our wealthy successful society has passed into an age of gridlock stalemate public failure and private despair The era of the

coronavirus has tested America and our leaders and institutions have conspicuously failed That failure shouldn't be surprising Beneath social media frenzy and reality television politics our era's deep truths are elite incompetence cultural exhaustion and the flight from reality into fantasy Casting a cold eye on these trends *The Decadent Society* explains what happens when a powerful society ceases advancing how the combination of wealth and technological proficiency with economic stagnation political stalemate and demographic decline creates a unique civilizational crisis Ranging from the futility of our ideological debates to the repetitions of our pop culture from the decline of sex and childbearing to the escapism of drug use Ross Douthat argues that our age is defined by disappointment by the feeling that all the frontiers are closed that the paths forward lead only to the grave Correcting both optimism and despair Douthat provides an enlightening explanation of how we got here how long our frustrations might last and how in renaissance or catastrophe our decadence might ultimately end *Bill Moyers Journal* Bill Moyers, 2013-06-04 A companion volume to the Emmy Award winning PBS series interviews with an essential voice in our national conversation Brian Williams MSNBC anchor This provocative and absorbing Star Tribune companion book to Bill Moyer's acclaimed PBS series invites readers into conversations with some of the most captivating voices on the scene today in what Kirkus Reviews calls a glittering array of discussions From Jon Stewart on politics and media to Michael Pollan on food *The Wire* creator David Simon on the mean streets of our cities James Cone and Shelby Steele on race in the age of Obama Robert Bly and Nikki Giovanni on the power of poetry Barbara Ehrenreich on the hard times of working Americans and Karen Armstrong on faith and compassion Moyer's own intelligence and insight match that of his guests and their discussions animate many of the most salient issues of our time With extensive commentary from Moyers marked by his customary respect intelligence curiosity humor and graciousness here are the debates cultural currents and above all lively minds that shape the conversation of democracy Booklist In an era of much instant and ephemeral talk it is a pleasurable thing to hold this book of ideas Publishers Weekly Moyers has always been about something beyond the moment Or put another way while everyone else in the media has been exploring topography Moyers has been exploring geology Los Angeles Times **Bad Religion** Ross Douthat, 2013-04-16 Traces the decline of Christianity in America since the 1950s posing controversial arguments about the role of heresy in the nation's downfall while calling for a revival of traditional Christian practices *The St. Martin's Guide to Writing* Rise B. Axelrod, Charles R. Cooper, 2010-01-26 This textbook provides instruction in college level rhetoric and writing It offers readings a research manual a handbook and supports a range of approaches to teaching and learning including collaboration visual rhetoric personal writing writing about literature writing in the community and the workplace field research portfolios oral presentations essay exams and ESL It contains step by step guides to writing specific kinds of essays remembering events writing profiles explaining a concept finding common ground arguing a position proposing a solution justifying an evaluation speculating about causes and interpreting stories Because so much college writing requires strong argumentation skills four

of the assignment chapters focus on argumentative writing and a separate strategies chapter covers these reasons and support counterarguments and logical fallacies Three full chapters on research give students useful strategies not only for conducting field library and Internet research but also for evaluating sources deciding whether to quote paraphrase or summarize avoiding plagiarism and documenting sources The authors have included 39 readings by well known authors and various fresh voices including 12 students providing well written examples of the different types of essays and papers that students might be asked to complete

The Quest for Community Robert Nisbet, 2023-03-28 One of the leading thinkers to emerge in the postwar conservative intellectual revival was the sociologist Robert Nisbet His book *The Quest for Community* published in 1953 stands as one of the most persuasive accounts of the dilemmas confronting modern society Nearly a half century before Robert Putnam documented the atomization of society in *Bowling Alone* Nisbet argued that the rise of the powerful modern state had eroded the sources of community the family the neighborhood the church the guild Alienation and loneliness inevitably resulted But as the traditional ties that bind fell away the human impulse toward community led people to turn even more to the government itself allowing statism even totalitarianism to flourish This edition of Nisbet's magnum opus features a brilliant introduction by New York Times columnist Ross Douthat and three critical essays Published at a time when our communal life has only grown weaker and when many Americans display cultish enthusiasm for a charismatic president this new edition of *The Quest for Community* shows that Nisbet's insights are as relevant today as ever

Cultures and Globalization Helmut K Anheier, Yudhishtir Raj Isar, 2007-03-27 In the age of globalization we are no longer home alone Migration brings other worlds into our own just as the global reach of the media transmits our world into the hearts and minds of others Often incommensurate values are crammed together in the same public square Increasingly we all today live in the kind of edge cultures we used to see only on the frontiers of civilizations in places like Hong Kong or Istanbul The resulting frictions and fusions are shaping the soul of the coming world order I can think of no other project with the ambitious scope of defining this emergent reality than *The Cultures and Globalization* project I can think of no more capable minds than Raj Isar and Helmut Anheier who can pull it off Nathan Gardels Editor in Chief NPQ Global Services Los Angeles Times Syndicate Tribune Media This series represents an innovative approach to the central issues of globalization that phenomenon of such undefined contours Lupwishi Mbuyumba Director of the Observatory of Cultural Policies in Africa The world's cultures and their forms of creation presentation and preservation are deeply affected by globalization in ways that are inadequately documented and understood *The Cultures and Globalization* Series is designed to fill this void in our knowledge Analyzing the relationship between globalization and cultures is the aim of the Series In each volume leading experts as well as young scholars will track cultural trends connected to globalization throughout the world covering issues ranging from the role of cultural difference in politics and governance to the evolution of the cultural economy and the changing patterns of creativity and artistic expression Each volume will also include an innovative presentation of newly

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To Change the Church Ross Douthat, 2019-03-19 A New York Times columnist and one of America's leading conservative thinkers considers Pope Francis's efforts to change the church he governs in a book that is must reading for every Christian who cares about the fate of the West and the future of global Christianity Rod Dreher author of *The Benedict Option* Born Jorge Mario Bergoglio in 1936 today Pope Francis is the 266th pope of the Roman Catholic Church Pope Francis's stewardship of the Church while perceived as a revelation by many has provoked division throughout the world If a conclave were to be held today one Roman source told *The New Yorker* Francis would be lucky to get ten votes In his concise rhetorically agile adroit perceptive gripping account *The New York Times Book Review* Ross Douthat explains why the particular debate Francis has opened over communion for the divorced and the remarried is so dangerous How it cuts to the heart of the larger argument over how Christianity should respond to the sexual revolution and modernity itself how it promises or threatens to separate the church from its own deep past and how it divides Catholicism along geographical and cultural lines Douthat argues that the Francis era is a crucial experiment for all of Western civilization which is facing resurgent external enemies from ISIS to Putin even as it struggles with its own internal divisions its decadence and self doubt Whether Francis or his critics are right won't just determine whether he ends up as a hero or a tragic figure for Catholics It will determine whether he's a hero or a gambler who's betraying both his church and his civilization into the hands of its enemies A balanced look at the struggle for the future of Catholicism *To Change the Church* is a fascinating look at the church under Pope Francis *Kirkus Reviews* Engaging and provocative this is a pot boiler of a history that examines a growing ecclesial crisis *Washington Independent Review of Books*

Lessons Not learned Roger Thompson, 2013-07-10 Despite its reputation as the most impressive naval force in the world the U S Navy is in trouble according to the author of this book and systemic weaknesses could be its undoing Here military sociologist Roger Thompson provides a compelling often scathing assessment of the U S Navy and its learning disabilities and then presents a convincing argument for reform Thompson points to the U S Navy's up or out promotion system massive personnel turnover inexperienced crews and drug and alcohol abuse as problems that make it difficult for the Navy to build cohesive well trained fighting units In a review of the Navy's recent history he finds that its ships submarines and aircraft are often outperformed in competitions and exercises with other navies and its failures are either denied altogether or perfunctorily excused Diesel submarines so quiet that they are rarely detected until it's too late to prevent an attack routinely surpass expensive U S nuclear subs and put U S aircraft carriers in danger American naval pilots whose

weapons are often improperly tested are frequently bested by military pilots from other countries Because the U S Navy doesn t have enough surface ships to protect its capital ships American carrier strike groups now use Canadian ships as escorts Shortcomings like these Thompson argues undermine the Navy s potential and should be cause for national concern In presenting a side of the U S Navy that s rarely discussed this book spells out lessons the Navy must learn if it is going to succeed in an era of asymmetrical warfare of David versus Goliath conflicts In his conclusion the author puts forth a twelve step program that calls on the U S Navy to rethink its naval strategy to lose some weight and to focus on the fundamentals

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