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The Liberal Arts in a Time of Crisis Barbara A. Scott, 1991-09-30 This volume is a timely and provocative analysis of the crisis provoked by the devaluation of the liberal arts and sciences in colleges and universities in the United States which has accompanied the growing popularity of practical and professional programs of study This technicization of higher education s curriculum has also coincided with declining academic standards and a growing crisis of literacy among today s students The new emphasis on developing useful knowledge and marketable skills the book contends has been at the expense of nurturing critically aware and intellectually able citizens through an education enriched by the liberal arts The editors of this book have assembled a distinguished roster of academicians who provide illuminating critical commentary on these intertwined issues and wide ranging alternatives for recovery of higher learning The first part of *The Liberal Arts in a Time of Crisis* explores the politics and ideology underscoring the development of curricular policies and pedagogical trends in colleges today Some of the fallout of these new policies has been rampant anti intellectualism among students and increasingly narrow and esoteric research specialization among faculty In the concluding sections contributors examine the shortcomings of the literacy crusade currently being organized by the educational establishment and provide workable guidelines for refocusing the curriculum and revitalizing the learning process All those concerned with these issues will find this book invaluable

The Reinvention of Liberal Learning Around the Globe Insung Jung, Ka Ho Mok, 2023-03-21 Despite or because we live in calculative and instrumental times in higher education liberal arts colleges and programmes are flourishing They draw students fascinated by society and culture who want to make a creative contribution *The Reinvention of Liberal Learning around the Globe* is an indispensable introduction to this diverse and brilliant educational world Simon Marginson Professor of Higher Education Director of ESRC RE Centre for Global Higher Education University of Oxford The editors pull together a diverse set of authors to share a wide range of approaches and trends in shaping the present and future of our liberal arts institutions and programs The diversity of perspectives makes this book of interest and use to anyone thinking deeply about and acting in support of the future of higher education and liberal arts education Michael McDonald President Great Lakes Colleges Association and the Global Liberal Arts Alliance This book rigorously questions and redefines liberal arts education by examining unique contexts of Asia North and South America Europe Africa and the Middle East It also considers the complexity of contemporary issues and emerging innovations in higher education With the diversity of perspectives and experiences presented by the international authors we could envision future liberal arts education in nurturing global and caring leaders with multiple collaborative possibilities through this book Mikiko Nishimura Professor of International Christian University Japan Co President of the Global Research Network for Liberal Arts Education This volume comprehensively documents the transforming nature of liberal arts institutions within the overall tensions provided by the global pandemic occurring at the intersection with a major transitional moment of technology and

communication Its timeliness is underscored by the geographic reach of its contributions providing a unique perspective on the multitude of ways in which higher education is responding to these powerful forces Deane E Neubauer Professor Emeritus of Political Science University of Hawaii Manoa Associate Director of the Asia Pacific Higher Education Research Partnership This is a most timely overview and analysis of liberal arts worldwide The editors brought together thoughtful scholars from around the world to demonstrate the dogged persistence resiliency and vulnerability of the liberal arts For those who still believe that the key value of higher learning is to enrich the intellect enliven the spirit and take more responsibility for the future of humanity this valuable book provides a framework for the future Gerard A Postiglione Emeritus Professor Honorary Professor of Education The University of Hong Kong Chapter 3 is available open access under a Creative Commons Attribution 4 0 International License via link [springer.com](https://www.springer.com)

Crisis in Higher Education Jeffrey R. Docking, Carman C. Curton, 2015-02-01 In 2005 Adrian College was home to 840 enrolled students and had a tuition income of 8.54 million By fall of 2011 enrollment had soared to 1,688 and tuition income had increased to 20.45 million For the first time in years the small liberal arts college was financially viable Adrian College experienced this remarkable growth during the worst American economy in seventy years and in a state ravaged by the decline of the big three auto companies How exactly did this turnaround happen *Crisis in Higher Education: A Plan to Save Small Liberal Arts Colleges in America* was written to facilitate replication and generalization of Adrian College's tremendous enrollment growth and retention success since 2005 This book directly addresses the economic competitiveness of small four-year institutions of higher education and presents an evidence-based solution to the enrollment and economic crises faced by many small liberal arts colleges throughout the country

Collaborations Emma Heffernan, Fiona Murphy, Jonathan Skinner, 2020-05-31 *Collaborations* responds to the growing pressure on the humanities and social sciences to justify their impact and utility after cuts in public spending and the introduction of neoliberal values into academia Arguing in defense of anthropology the editors demonstrate the continued importance of the discipline and reveal how it contributes towards solving major problems in contemporary society They also illustrate how anthropology can not only survive but thrive under these conditions Moreover *Collaborations* shows that collaboration with other disciplines is the key to anthropology's long-term sustainability and survival and explores the challenges that interdisciplinary work presents The book is divided into two parts *Anthropology and Academia* and *Anthropology in Practice* The first part features examples from anthropologists working in academic settings which range from the life behavioural and social sciences to the humanities arts and business The second part highlights detailed ethnographic contributions on topics such as peace negotiations asylum seekers prostitution and autism *Collaborations* is an important read for students scholars and professional and applied anthropologists as it explores how anthropology can remain relevant in the contemporary world and how to prevent it from becoming an increasingly isolated and marginalized discipline

Lessons from the Foothills Gretchen Dykstra, 2024-09-24 In 1859 a mob of sixty-five prominent armed men

rode into Berea Kentucky and forced the closure of its integrated one room schoolhouse Founded by Kentucky born abolitionist John Gregg Fee the school was open to anyone regardless of their race or gender a notion that horrified white supremacists The mob evicted thirty six community members including Fee s family but Fee and the others returned to Berea in 1864 and reestablished the institution still committed to educating Appalachia s most vulnerable populations In Lessons from the Foothills Gretchen Dykstra profiles modern Berea College with its rich and beloved history This book is the first to focus on contemporary Berea and its eight Great Commitments the principles and practices that provide clear aspirations for the college and its community Each chapter functions as a deep dive into the history practice and significance of one Great Commitment from providing opportunity for the most marginalized to the college s high academic standards and its commitment to environmental sustainability The college has pledged to provide an educational opportunity for students of all races primarily from Appalachia who have great promise and limited economic resources To achieve this goal the college eliminated tuition in 1892 and it also provides jobs for students to assist with living expenses Drawn from interviews with a range of members of the Berea community including alumni students faculty and staff Lessons from the Foothills is an engaging portrait of a unique and historic institution and its enduring commitment to nurture and support academic excellence and service

Turning the Page Jeffrey R. Di Leo, 2014-12-17 American Book Review is not just a book review it is also the heart and soul of writerly writing and small press publishing In 2006 the publication was relocated to Victoria Texas where cultural critic and philosopher Jeffrey R Di Leo became editor and publisher Turning the Page collects Di Leo s contributions to American Book Review from his more recent Page 2 entries on social reading and book bannings in Arizona to his early engagements with the work of Raymond Federman and Harold Jaffe The common themes are book and publishing culture and how they intersect with current problems in the humanities including the rise of neoliberalism There is no dimension of contemporary book culture that Jeffrey Di Leo doesn t examine beautifully in Turning the Page These essays are essential reading for everyone who cares about the state of literature today Charles Johnson author Middle Passage For the past decade Jeffrey Di Leo the editor of American Book Review has been a witty genial super well informed and incisive guide to what s been happening on the literary scene as well as the public world beyond it Marjorie Perloff Sadie Dernham Patek Professor of Humanities Emerita Stanford University Literary culture is going through convulsions not seen since the emergence of the printing press which is exactly why Jeffrey Di Leo s Turning the Page is such necessary reading Steve Tomasula author TOC A New Media Novel

The Abandoned Mission in Public Higher Education Benjamin P. Bowser, 2016-10-04 The debate about how higher education is failing to play a role in reducing inequality often centers on elite colleges while ignoring the numerous public colleges and universities that educate the majority of our students This book adds to the discussion by exploring an in depth case study of the largest public higher educational system in the United States The California State University with implications for other state systems as well Benjamin P Bowser experienced

faculty member and author discusses higher education reforms in response to increasing tuition underprepared graduates and declining academic standards Focusing on the faculty perspective this text examines how these reforms can threaten the mission of a public institution only exacerbating the crisis of higher education and inequality *Rumba Under Fire: The Arts of Survival from West Point to Delhi* Irina Dumitrescu, 2016 A professor of poetry uses a deck of playing cards to measure the time until her lover returns from Afghanistan Congolese soldiers find their loneliness reflected in the lyrics of rumba songs Survivors of the siege of Sarajevo discuss which book they would have never burned for fuel A Romanian political prisoner writes her memoir in her head a book no one will ever read These are the arts of survival in times of crisis *Rumba Under Fire* proposes we think differently about what it means for the arts and liberal arts to be in crisis In prose and poetry the contributors to *Rumba Under Fire* explore what it means to do art in hard times How do people teach create study and rehearse in situations of political crisis Can art and intellectual work really function as resistance to power What relationship do scholars journalists or even memoirists have to the crises they describe and explain How do works created in crisis especially at the extremes of human endurance fit into our theories of knowledge and creativity The contributors are literary scholars anthropologists and poets covering a broad geographic range from Turkey to the United States from Bosnia to the Congo *Rumba Under Fire* includes essays poetry and interviews by Tim Albrecht Carla Baricz Greg Brownderville William Coker Andrew Crabtree Cara De Silva Irina Dumitrescu Denis Ferhatovic Susannah Hollister Prashant Keshavmurthy Sharon Portnoff Anand Taneja and Judith Verweijen *Redefining Liberal Arts Education in the Twenty-First Century* Robert E. Luckett Jr., 2021-05-28 Contributions by William D Adams Sarah Archino Mario J Azevedo Katrina Byrd Rico D Chapman Helen O Chukwuma Monica Flippin Wynn Tatiana Glushko Eric J Griffin Kathi R Griffin Yumi Park Huntington Thomas M Kersen Robert E Luckett Jr Floyd W Martin Preselfannie W McDaniels Dawn Bishop McLin Lauren Ashlee Messina Byron D Andra Orey Kathy Root Pitts Candis Pizzetta Lawrence Sledge RaShell R Smith Spears Joseph Martin Stevenson Seretha D Williams and Karen C Wilson Stevenson *Redefining Liberal Arts Education in the Twenty First Century* delves into the essential nature of the liberal arts in America today During a time when the STEM fields of science technology engineering and math dominate the narrative around the future of higher education the liberal arts remain vital but frequently dismissed academic pursuits While STEAM has emerged as a popular acronym the arts get added to the discussion in a way that is often rhetorical at best Written by scholars from a diversity of fields and institutions the essays in this collection legitimize the liberal arts and offer visions for the role of these disciplines in the modern world From the arts pedagogy and writing to social justice the digital humanities and the African American experience the essays that comprise *Redefining Liberal Arts Education in the Twenty First Century* bring attention to the vast array of ways in which the liberal arts continue to be fundamental parts of any education In an increasingly transactional environment in which students believe a degree must lead to a specific job and set income colleges and universities should take heed of the advice from these scholars The liberal

arts do not lend themselves to the capacity to do a single job but to do any job The effective teaching of critical and analytical thinking writing and speaking creates educated citizens In a divisive twenty first century world such a citizenry holds the tools to maintain a free society redefining the liberal arts in a manner that may be key to the American republic

Tracking Changes in the Humanities James C. Hearn,2005 **"The Gates Unbarred"** Michael Shinagel,2009 The Gates Unbarred traces the evolution of University Extension at Harvard from the Lyceum movement in Boston to its creation by the newly appointed president A Lawrence Lowell in 1910 For a century University Extension has provided community access to Harvard including the opportunity for women and men to earn a degree In its storied history University Extension played a pioneering role in American continuing higher education initiating educational radio courses with Harvard professors in the late 1940s followed by collegiate television courses for credit in the 1950s and more recently Harvard College courses available online In the 1960s a two year curriculum was prepared for the U S nuclear navy Polaris University and in the early 1970s Extension responded to community needs by reaching out to Cambridge and Roxbury with special applied programs This history is not only about special programs but also about remarkable people from the distinguished members of the Harvard faculty who taught evenings in Harvard Yard to the singular students who earned degrees ranging from the youngest ALB at age eighteen to the oldest ALB and ALM recipients both aged eighty nine and both records at Harvard University **The Ethics of Criticism** Tobin Siebers,2018-03-15 Tobin Siebers asserts that literary criticism is essentially a form of ethics The Ethics of Criticism investigates the moral character of contemporary literary theory assessing a wide range of theoretical approaches in terms of both the ethical presuppositions underlying the critical claims and the attitudes fostered by the approaches Building on analyses of the moral legacies of Plato Kant Nietzsche and Freud Siebers identifies the various fronts on which the concerns of critical theory impinge on those of ethics **Choice** ,1992 *Medical Times* ,1910 **The Uses of Variety** Carrie Tirado BRAMEN,Carrie Tirado Bramen,2009-06-30 The turn of the last century amid the excesses of the Gilded Age variety became a key notion for Americans a sign of national progress and development reassurance that the modern nation would not fall into monotonous dullness or disorderly chaos Carrie Tirado Bramen pursues this idea through the works of a wide range of regional and cosmopolitan writers journalists theologians and politicians who rewrote the narrative of American exceptionalism through a celebration of variety Exploring cultural and institutional spheres ranging from intra urban walking tours in popular magazines to the 1893 World s Parliament of Religions in Chicago she shows how the rhetoric of variety became naturalized and nationalized as quintessentially American and inherently democratic By focusing on the uses of the term in the work of William James Anna Julia Cooper W E B Du Bois Hamlin Garland and Wong Chin Foo among many others Bramen reveals how the perceived innocence and goodness of variety were used to construct contradictory and mutually exclusive visions of modern Americanism Bramen s innovation is to look at the debates of a century ago that established diversity as the distinctive feature of U S culture In the late nineteenth

century conception which emphasized the openness of variety while at the same time acknowledging its limits she finds a useful corrective to the contemporary tendency to celebrate the United States as a postmodern melange or a carnivalesque utopia of hybridity and difference

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Reviews of this book Bramen brings dogged research and steady focus to a central ambiguity in the American ethos Her study delivers several powerful messages even plain talking people can understand For one Bramen shows that issues of ethnic diversity and variety far from being epiphenomena of the last few decades course through our history and spotlight the ambiguities in what it means to be an American The Uses of Variety boasts gems of past cultural history that remind us these are perennial issues Bramen s penetrating expedition through the nuances of America s breast beating about diversity within unity concentrates the mind Out of many examples comes an important book a flinty challenge to intellectual complacency about ourselves Carlin Romano Philadelphia Inquirer The Uses of Variety is a significant addition to and revision of a century of American pragmatist thinking about difference Bramen brings new conceptual tools to bear on the history of multicultural thought and literature and thereby avoids the common pitfalls to produce an important survey and synthesis Tom Lutz author of American Nervousness 1903 An Anecdotal History and editor of These Colored United States African American Essays from the 1920s Carrie Bramen offers a compelling intellectually rigorous history of the protean idea of pluralism a concept that has been embraced heartily by both liberals and conservatives as essential in defining American identity Situating pluralism in philosophical psychological aesthetic and political contexts Bramen brings a fresh perspective to illuminating the meaning of the term for late Victorian America and significantly its legacy for us today Linda Simon author of Genuine Reality A Life of William James Taking William James s pluralistic universe as a starting point The Uses of Variety takes us through regions ghettos religious congresses and a range of theoretical philosophical and literary works to explore the multiple and often conflicting constructions of variety in the context of turn of the century U S nationalism and cosmopolitanism Carrie Tirado Bramen brings together a broad spectrum of historical events and cultural theories in which variety variously expressed contained and shaped an increasing diversity that was perceived as threatening national coherence This insightful thoroughly researched and timely work will be indispensable for scholars interested in U S nationalism modernism cosmopolitanism and multiculturalism Priscilla Wald author of Constituting Americans Cultural Anxiety and Narrative Form The Smith Alumnae Quarterly ,1940 *Intersectionality and Higher Education* W. Carson Byrd,Rachelle J. Brunn-Bevel,Sarah M. Ovink,2019-05-03 Though colleges and universities are arguably paying more attention to diversity and inclusion than ever

before to what extent do their efforts result in more socially just campuses Intersectionality and Higher Education examines how race ethnicity class gender sexuality sexual orientation age disability nationality and other identities connect to produce intersected campus experiences Contributors look at both the individual and institutional perspectives on issues like campus climate race class and gender disparities LGBTQ student experiences undergraduate versus graduate students faculty and staff from varying socioeconomic backgrounds students with disabilities undocumented students and the intersections of two or more of these topics Taken together this volume presents an evidence backed vision of how the twenty first century higher education landscape should evolve in order to meaningfully support all participants reduce marginalization and reach for equity and equality

Cultural Implications of Biosemiotics Paul Cobley, 2016-08-11 This is the first book to consider the major implications for culture of the new science of biosemiotics The volume is mainly aimed at an audience outside biosemiotics and semiotics in the humanities and social sciences principally who will welcome elucidation of the possible benefits to their subject area from a relatively new field The book is therefore devoted to illuminating the extent to which biosemiotics constitutes an epistemological break with modern modes of conceptualizing culture It shows biosemiotics to be a significant departure from those modes of thought that neglect to acknowledge continuity across nature modes which install culture and the vicissitudes of the polis at the centre of their deliberations The volume exposes the untenability of the culture nature division presenting a challenge to the many approaches that can only produce an understanding of culture as a realm autonomous and divorced from nature

The Future of Indian Universities C. Raj Kumar, 2018-02-15 At a time of social political and economic shifts across the world India is faced with the pivotal challenge of addressing the state of its universities In a region that was home to the leading higher learning institutions during ancient times the descent in the quality of higher education offered by modern India s universities is yet to create the desired impact To be effective universities will need to create institutional ecosystems that are reflective of the complex and interconnected worlds their graduates will live in India s extraordinary demographic profile creates a compelling need for its universities to reimagine their roles The contributors in this volume argue for fundamental reforms to bring about a renewed sense of purpose The chapters are authored by leading scholars in the fields of law management educational theory liberal arts international relations and science and technology and reflect the multiple approaches necessary to address the most difficult challenges in our times The volume provides international and comparative perspectives on higher education and will be immensely useful in highlighting issues being faced by Indian universities

The Humanities in Contemporary Chinese Contexts Evelyn T. Y. Chan, Michael O'Sullivan, 2016-10-22 This book brings together the perspectives of eminent and emerging scholars on contemporary issues relevant to the practice pedagogy and institutionalization of the humanities in the three Chinese contexts of Hong Kong Taiwan and mainland China It addresses the need to investigate how humanities discussions often exclusively drawn from and grounded in western contexts are today being played out in these three places The humanities in

contemporary Chinese contexts may have different social and pedagogical roles and a consideration of them will enable people to moderate and perhaps even refute claims made in the recent re readings of the humanities As Asian universities rise in the global rankings and as east west university collaborations and partnerships become more common it is important that the nature practice and institutionalization of the humanities in Hong Kong Taiwan and mainland China are explored and described for English readers Exploring new perspectives arising from an examination of the humanities in these places this volume aims neither to establish a position of polarity which would pit western sites against Chinese ones nor to argue for universal sameness Rather the goal is to find nuanced correspondences and differences between these various backgrounds so that there is a greater understanding of the specificities of Chinese contexts This will help shed light not only on the contexts in question but also potentially on how to rearticulate the importance of the humanities in general creating an intercultural dialogue focused on the humanities As the global university strives to move the different traditions of learning closer together through international rankings rubrics and shared research agendas it is important that we explore these locations of potential cultural exchange

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