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authorities on education and learning argue that higher education in the United States has lost sight of its principal reason for existing not vocational training not the provision of campus amenities but to increase what Fischman and Gardner call higher education capital to help students think well and broadly express themselves clearly explore new areas and be open to possible transformations Fischman and Gardner offer cogent recommendations for how every college can become a community of learners who are open to change as thinkers citizens and human beings

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rapidly declining But Steven Brint a renowned analyst of academic institutions has tracked numerous trends demonstrating their vitality After a recent period that witnessed soaring student enrollment and ample research funding universities he argues are in a better position than ever before Focusing on the years 1980 2015 Brint details the trajectory of American universities which was influenced by evolving standards of disciplinary professionalism market driven partnerships especially with scientific and technological innovators outside the academy and the goal of social inclusion Conflicts arose academic entrepreneurs for example flouted their campus responsibilities and departments faced backlash over the hiring of scholars with nontraditional research agendas Nevertheless educators commitments to technological innovation and social diversity prevailed and created a new dynamism Brint documents these successes along with the challenges that result from rapid change Today knowledge driven industries generate almost half of U S GDP but divisions by educational level split the American political order Students flock increasingly to fields connected to the power centers of American life and steer away from the liberal arts And opportunities for economic mobility are expanding even as academic expectations decline In describing how universities can meet such challenges head on especially in improving classroom learning Brint offers not only a clear eyed perspective on the current state of American higher education but also a pragmatically optimistic vision for the future

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Leadership Matters W. Joseph King, Brian C. Mitchell, 2022-01-04 Leadership matters more than ever in this turbulent moment in American higher education During these unprecedented times glaring internal inefficiencies communication breakdowns and an overriding sense of cultural inertia on many campuses are too often set against a backdrop of changing consumer preferences high sticker prices declining demand massive tuition discounting aging infrastructure technological and pedagogical alternatives and political pressure Strategic leadership in such a complex environment needs to be exercised in nuanced ways that differ from those embraced by corporate cultures In Leadership Matters W Joseph King and Brian C Mitchell argue that the success of higher education institutions depends on strategic leaders who can utilize the strengths of their institutions and leaders to balance internal pressures shifting demographics global education needs and workforce preparation demands beyond the college gates Drawing on their extensive experience the authors guide senior administration trustees and presidents on how to lead during

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Surveys of Higher Education in the United States, 1937-1949 Elizabeth Nelson Layton, United States. Office of Education. Division of Higher Education, 1949 **Remaking College** Mitchell Stevens, Michael W. Kirst, 2015-01-07

Between 1945 and 1990 the United States built the largest and most productive higher education system in world history Over the last two decades however dramatic budget cuts to public academic services and skyrocketing tuition have made college completion more difficult for many Nevertheless the democratic promise of education and the global competition for educated workers mean ever growing demand Remaking College considers this changing context arguing that a growing accountability revolution the push for greater efficiency and productivity and the explosion of online learning are changing the character of higher education Writing from a range of disciplines and professional backgrounds the contributors each bring a unique perspective to the fate and future of U S higher education By directing their focus to schools doing the lion s share of undergraduate instruction community colleges comprehensive public universities and for profit institutions they imagine a future unencumbered by dominant notions of traditional students linear models of achievement and college as a four year residential experience The result is a collection rich with new tools for helping people make more informed decisions about college for themselves for their children and for American society as a whole *Higher Education in the Information Age* Dennis Everette E., Craig L. LaMay, 2021-09-28 College and university education has long been a material and intellectual luxury in American life Fewer than 38 percent of Americans have ever attended college and only about half that number hold bachelor s degrees While post World War Two legislation greatly democratized higher education the editors of this volume contend that the system has never been a public stewardship Many universities are devoted to private sector research rather than public learning to productivity rather than democratic discourse and because of diminished financial opportunities increasingly exclude poor working and lower middle class students many of them people of color The contributors to this volume recognize that the American system of higher education is the most open and egalitarian in the world Largely for this reason it is the only American institution which today enjoys a positive balance of trade Many more foreign students come to study at American universities than do Americans go to study abroad The study of higher education in an information age means examining higher education The place of economics in decision making is as a vehicle for social

mobility The volume covers a myriad of themes the role of media ranking universities and their contribution to low expectations of universities the disjunction between massive support for college and university sports events and the intellectual and presumed academic missions of these institutions of higher learning and boosterism as a general phenomenon in funding Yet editors and contributors alike emphasize new currents in the educational agenda The essays cover efforts to close the gap between the mutual recriminations of universities and media leaders The theme of this volume is that there is a crisis in higher education and a crisis in knowledge who produces it controls it uses it and benefits by it Properly understood the issues common to both higher education and the media have profound implications for public life This volume is critical of current practices but also mindful that the university remains a place in which civil forms of discourse are central and hence of great potential benefit to the dissemination of information and ideas as such It will be of interest to professional interested in communication and education

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