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UW Struggle Chuck Rybak, 2017-08-28 A Wisconsin story that serves as a national warning UW Struggle provides an on the ground view of the smoldering attack on public higher education in Wisconsin Chuck Rybak who works in the University of Wisconsin System provides important glimpses into the personal lives of those affected the dismantling of tenure protections the diminishment of shared governance and how faculty remain the scapegoat for all of the university s problems This is a chronicle of failed leadership and what actions if any can protect this vital American institution

Sport and the Neoliberal University Ryan King-White, 2018-01-25 College students are now regarded as consumers not students and nowhere is the growth and exploitation of the university more obvious than in the realm of college sports where the evidence is in the stadiums built with corporate money and the crowded sporting events sponsored by large conglomerates The contributors to Sport and the Neoliberal University examine how intercollegiate athletics became a contested terrain of public private interests They look at college sports from economic social legal and cultural perspectives to cut through popular mythologies regarding intercollegiate athletics and to advocate for increased clarity about what is going on at a variety of campuses with regard to athletics Focusing on current issues including the NCAA Title IX recruitment of high school athletes and the Penn State scandal among others Sport and the Neoliberal University shows the different ways institutions individuals and corporations are interacting with university athletics in ways that are profoundly shaped by neoliberal ideologies

Catalyzing Equity Centered Change in Community Colleges Deborah L. Floyd, Cristóbal Salinas Jr., Kelli Listermann, 2025-10-20 This book addresses persistent inequities in student outcomes resource allocation and institutional practices at community colleges despite being known for their open access policies and educational opportunities for diverse populations It presents research backed strategies for creating more inclusive and effective learning environments for all students Exploring critical perspectives from low income and first generation students alongside insights from faculty and practitioners the book examines Historical foundations of higher education access for

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Paying the Price Sara Goldrick-Rab, 2016-09-01 A bracing and well argued study of America's college debt crisis necessary reading for anyone concerned about the fate of American higher education Kirkus College is far too expensive for many people today and the confusing mix of federal state institutional and private financial aid leaves countless students without the resources they need to pay for it In *Paying the Price* education scholar Sara Goldrick-Rab reveals the devastating effect of these shortfalls Goldrick-Rab examines a study of 3 000 students who used the support of federal aid and Pell Grants to enroll in public colleges and universities in Wisconsin in 2008 Half the students in the study left college without a degree while less than 20 percent finished within five years The cause of their problems time and again was lack of money Unable to afford tuition books and living expenses they worked too many hours at outside jobs dropped classes took time off to save money and even went without adequate food or housing In many heartbreaking cases they simply left school not with a degree but with crippling debt Goldrick-Rab combines that data with devastating stories of six individual students whose struggles make clear the human and financial costs of our convoluted financial aid policies In the final section of the book Goldrick-Rab offers a range of possible solutions from technical improvements to the financial aid application process to a bold public sector focused first degree free program Honestly one of the most exciting books I've read because Goldrick-Rab has solutions It's a manual that I'd recommend to anyone out there if you're a parent if you're a teacher if you're a student Trevor Noah *The Daily Show*

When the Hills Are Gone Thomas W. Pearson, 2017-10-31 Fracking is one of the most controversial methods of fossil fuel extraction in the United States but a great deal about it remains out of the public eye In Wisconsin it has ignited an unprecedented explosion in the state's sand mining operations an essential ingredient in hydraulic fracturing that has shaken local communities to the core In *When the Hills Are Gone* Thomas W. Pearson reveals the jolting impact of sand mining on Wisconsin's environment and politics A source of extraordinary wealth for a lucky few and the cause of despoiled land for many others sand mining has raised alarm over air quality water purity noise blasting depressed tourism and damage to the local way of life It has also spurred a backlash in a grassroots effort that has grown into a mature political movement battling a powerful mining industry *When the Hills Are Gone* tells the story of Wisconsin's sand mining wars Providing on the ground accounts from both the mining industry and the concerned citizens who fought back Pearson blends social theory ethnography stirring journalism and his own passionate point of view to offer an essential chapter of Wisconsin's history and an important episode in the national environmental movement Digging deep into the struggles over place community and local democracy that are occurring across the United

States When the Hills Are Gone gives vital insight into America's environmental battles along the unexpected frontlines of energy development

The Only One in the Room Milton Thompson, 2016-07 Throughout his life especially while working as a high profile professional in the Midwest author Milton Thompson was often the only African American in his circles A minister and educator he uses the backdrop of his personal journey to skillfully and knowledgeably assess where we've been as a nation and where we are now Thompson says he's become more reflective about race as he's gotten older He possesses a seasoned gracious and godly perspective which is just what we need right now The only one in the room crosses several literary genres and offers readers the moving story of a remarkable African American family Provocative social and political commentary An intimate look at an enduring love story Biblical hope and inspiration

Race, Class, and Choice in Latino/a Higher Education Sarah M Ovink, 2016-11-12 This book is an in depth study which examines the lives of fifty ambitious Latino high school seniors in the San Francisco East Bay Area following their entrance into college and career pathways over several years This book examines the social forces that contributed to near universal college attendance among these mostly low income Latinos as all of whom attended fairly typical public schools In an era of increased economic insecurity decreased funding for schools and rising college tuition this book provides a balanced look at the individual choices and systemic constraints influencing today's college for all orientation while pointing the way toward possibilities for making college pathways smoother for all

Education for Democracy Chad Alan Goldberg, 2020-11-17 American public universities were founded in a civic tradition that differentiated them from their European predecessors steering away from the pursuit of knowledge for its own sake Like many such higher education institutions across the United States the University of Wisconsin's mission known as the Wisconsin Idea emphasizes a responsibility to serve the needs of the state and its people This commitment which necessarily requires a pledge to academic freedom has recently been openly threatened by state and federal actors seeking to dismantle a democratic and expansive conception of public service Using the Wisconsin Idea as a lens Education for Democracy argues that public higher education institutions remain a bastion of collaborative problem solving Examinations of partnerships between the state university and people of the state highlight many crucial and lasting contributions to issues of broad public concern such as conservation LGBTQ rights and poverty alleviation The contributors restore the value of state universities and humanities education as a public good contending that they deserve renewed and robust support

The Animals' Agenda Marc Bekoff, Jessica Pierce, 2017-04-18 A compelling argument that the time has come to use what we know about the fascinating and diverse inner lives of other animals on their behalf Every day we are learning new and surprising facts about just how intelligent and emotional animals are did you know rats like to play and laugh and also display empathy and the ears and noses of cows tell us how they're feeling At times we humans translate that knowledge into compassion for other animals think of the public outcry against the fates of Cecil the lion or the captive gorilla Harambe But on the whole our growing understanding of what animals feel is not resulting in more

respectful treatment of them. Renowned animal behavior expert Marc Bekoff and leading bioethicist Jessica Pierce explore the real world experiences of five categories of animals beginning with those who suffer the greatest deprivations of freedoms and choice: chickens, pigs and cows in industrial food systems as well as animals used in testing and research including mice, rats, cats, dogs and chimpanzees. Next, Bekoff and Pierce consider animals for whom losses of freedoms are more ambiguous and controversial, namely individuals held in zoos and aquaria and those kept as companions. Finally, they reveal the unexpected ways in which the freedoms of animals in the wild are constrained by human activities and argue for a more compassionate approach to conservation. In each case, scientific studies combine with stories of individual animals to bring readers face to face with the wonder of our fellow beings as well as the suffering they endure and the major paradigm shift that is needed to truly ensure their well-being. The Animals Agenda will educate and inspire people to rethink how we affect other animals and how we can evolve toward more peaceful and less violent ways of interacting with our animal kin in an increasingly human-dominated world.

UW Dairy Pipeline, 1990

Assessment of Russian as a Foreign

Language Dmitrii Pastushenkov, Liya Zalaltdinova, 2025-07-29. *Assessment of Russian as a Foreign Language: Unlocking Proficiency* explores recent research methodologies and practices in Russian language assessment, offering a comprehensive guide for teachers, researchers, and administrators. The volume examines learner-centered and proficiency-oriented assessment alongside technological innovations, including automated proficiency assessment and constructionist approaches. The book discusses emerging trends, including social justice-oriented assessment (e.g., feminist approaches) and ungrading. It also covers positive psychology (e.g., authorized cheat sheets) and technological integration (including game-based assessments). This volume provides a wealth of resources to advance Russian language assessment, addressing a critical need in the field. It serves as an invaluable resource, enabling novice and experienced teachers to refine instructional strategies to support researchers in exploring advanced assessment techniques and helping administrators to enhance the overall learning experience.

Cosmo-Modernism and Theater in India Aparna Bhargava Dharwadkar, 2025-08-05. Urban theater took shape in postindependence India as a large and complex field produced in more than sixteen major languages, including Bengali, Marathi, Hindi, Gujarati, and Kannada. The cosmopolitan engagement of leading playwrights with modernist and postcolonial literary movements around the world created distinctly new aesthetic and political approaches to Indian myth, history, and sociocultural experience, which had become the most prominent subjects in modern Indian drama. Yet even as critics and scholars of global modernism have increasingly turned their attention beyond North America and Europe, they continue to focus on dominant world languages at the expense of multilingual cultures such as India's. Despite their originality and significance, modernist works written in Indian languages other than English remain neglected. In *Cosmo-Modernism and Theater in India*, Aparna Bhargava Dharwadkar develops a new framework for understanding non-Anglophone Indian modernisms by recovering crucial theoretical concepts and using them to analyze the writing, staging, and reception of major

plays in multiple languages She argues that the output of prominent mid to late twentieth century playwrights such as Dharamvir Bharati Mohan Rakesh Badal Sircar Vijay Tendulkar Girish Karnad and Habib Tanvir registers a decisive rupture from nineteenth century forms of colonial modernity In representing the ancient Indian past the postcolonial urban present and the rich repertoire of precolonial performance traditions these authors works became highly inventive expressions of modernist classicism realism and traditionalism Dharwadker shows how a decommercialized performance economy and the incessant activity of translation further enhanced modernist production and she connects Indian modernisms to regional national and transnational networks Offering bold new insights into the theory and practice of modernist drama this book delivers a radical remapping of global modernisms Beyond the Skills Gap Matthew T. Hora, 2019-01-02 2018 Frederic W Ness Book Award AAC U How can educators ensure that young people who attain a postsecondary credential are adequately prepared for the future Matthew T Hora and his colleagues explain that the answer is not simply that students need more specialized technical training to meet narrowly defined employment opportunities Beyond the Skills Gap challenges this conception of the skills gap highlighting instead the value of broader twenty first century skills in postsecondary education They advocate for a system in which employers share responsibility along with the education sector to serve the collective needs of the economy society and students Drawing on interviews with educators in two and four year institutions and employers in the manufacturing and biotechnology sectors the authors demonstrate the critical importance of habits of mind such as problem solving teamwork and communication They go on to show how faculty and program administrators can create active learning experiences that develop students skills across a range of domains The book includes in depth descriptions of eight educators whose classrooms exemplify the effort to blend technical learning with the cultivation of twenty first century habits of mind The study set in Wisconsin takes place against the backdrop of heated political debates over the role of public higher education This thoughtful and nuanced account enriched by keen observations of postsecondary instructional practice promises to contribute new insights to the rich literature on workforce development and to provide valuable guidance for postsecondary faculty and administrators Feminist Collections, 2015 *Channel DLS*. Wisconsin. Division for Library Services, 1989 **Dairy Pipeline**, 1995 **Mississippi Landmarks**, 2016 **The Art of Stereography** Douglas Heil, 2017-03-02 Three dimensional stereoviews were wildly popular in the mid 19th century Yet public infatuation fueled highbrow scorn and even when they fell from favor critics retained their disdain Thus a dazzling body of photographic work has unjustly been buried This book explores how compelling images were made by carefully combining subject matter composition lighting tonality blocking and depth It draws upon the fine arts the mass media humanities history and even geology Throughout overlooked photographers are celebrated such as the one who found extraordinary visual parallels within nature anticipating Cezanne and Seurat or the one who refused to play favorites during a bitter war and found humanity on both sides or the one who took a favorite American glen and found menace all about

Stereographers were actually more like film directors or television producers than large format photographers the best ones fused artistry with commercial appeal **The Public Professor** M. V. Lee Badgett, 2015 Offers scholars essential advice on bringing their work into the public eye The work of academics can matter and be influential on a public level but the path to becoming a public intellectual influential policy advisor valued community resource or go to person on an issue is not one that most scholars are trained for The Public Professor offers scholars ways to use their ideas research and knowledge to change the world The book gives practical strategies for scholars to become more engaged with the public on a variety of fronts online in print at council hearings even with national legislation Lee Badgett a veteran policy analyst and public intellectual with over 25 years of experience connecting cutting edge research with policymakers and the public offers clear and practical advice to scholars looking to engage with the world outside of academia She shows scholars how to see the big picture master communicating with new audiences and build strategic professional networks Learn how to find and develop relationships with the people who can take your research and ideas into places scholars rarely go and who can get you into Congressional hearings on NPR or into the pages of The New York Times Turn your knowledge into clear and compelling messages to use in interviews blog posts tweets and op eds Written for both new and experienced scholars and drawing on examples and advice from the lives of influential academics the book provides the skills resources and tools to put ideas into action

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