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Final Report Michael Sauder, 2009 Law School Rankings, Faculty Scholarship, and Associate Deans for Faculty Research Richard Buckingham, 2008 The authors contend that a boom in law school rankings has encouraged many U S law schools to take new measures to encourage and publicize faculty scholarship The establishment of associate deans for faculty research is one such measure The authors conducted a study to determine the number of law schools that have these dean level positions. They argue that many law schools have established these positions as part of their efforts to improve their standing in the increasingly important rankings The authors begin with a historical overview of the original law school model and discuss how that model evolved over time They focus on how those changes led to a competitive law school market that helped lay the groundwork for U S News amp World Report and other law school rankings They then explore numerous alternative ranking methodologies and conclude with a study of ABA accredited law schools that have appointed associate deans for faculty research **Engines of Anxiety** Wendy Nelson Espeland, Michael Sauder, Wendy Espeland, 2016-05-09 Students and the public routinely consult various published college rankings to assess the quality of colleges and universities and easily compare different schools However many institutions have responded to the rankings in ways that benefit neither the schools nor their students In Engines of Anxiety sociologists Wendy Espeland and Michael Sauder delve deep into the mechanisms of law school rankings which have become a top priority within legal education Based on a wealth of observational data and over 200 in depth interviews with law students university deans and other administrators they show how the scramble for high rankings has affected the missions and practices of many law schools Engines of Anxiety tracks how rankings such as those published annually by the U.S. News World Report permeate every aspect of legal education beginning with the admissions process The authors find that prospective law students not only rely heavily on such rankings to evaluate school quality but also internalize rankings as expressions of their own abilities and flaws For example they often view rejections from first tier schools as a sign of personal failure The rankings also affect the decisions of admissions officers who try to balance admitting diverse classes with preserving the school's ranking which is dependent on factors such as the median LSAT score of the entering class Espeland and Sauder find that law schools face pressure to admit applicants with high test scores over lower scoring candidates who possess other favorable credentials Engines of Anxiety also reveals how rankings have influenced law schools career service departments Because graduates job placements play a major role in the rankings many institutions have shifted their career services resources toward tracking placements and away from counseling and network building In turn law firms regularly use school rankings to recruit and screen job candidates perpetuating a cycle in which highly ranked schools enjoy increasing prestige As a result the rankings create and reinforce a rigid hierarchy that penalizes lower tier schools that do not conform to the restrictive standards used in the rankings The authors show that as law schools compete to improve their rankings their programs become more

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