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**Universities at War**, 2014 An impassioned and controversial exploration of the future of the university On one side are self proclaimed modernisers who view the institution as vital to national economic success its principles of private and personal enrichment necessary conditions of progress On the other side the university is about extending human possibilities and freedoms seeking earnestly for social justice and participating in democracy This book analyses the former position and argues for the necessity of taking sides with the latter

**Universities at War** Thomas Docherty, 2014-11-17 Docherty is not only a brilliant critic of those forces that would like to transform higher education into an extension of the market place he is also a man of great moral and civic courage who under intense pressure from the punishing neoliberal state has risked a great deal to remind us that higher education is a civic institution crucial to creating the formative cultures necessary for a democracy to survive if not flourish Henry Giroux McMaster's University Docherty engages with the secular university in its present crisis reflecting on its origins and on its role in the future of democracy He tackles the urgent issue of inequality with a compelling denunciation of the ways of entrenched privilege he offers a view of governance and representation from the perspective of those who are silenced and exposes the fundamental damage done to thought by management speak Docherty is moral passionate and committed and this is a fierce and important book Mary Margaret McCabe King's College London

There is a war on for the future of the university worldwide The stakes are high and they reach deep into our social condition On one side are self proclaimed modernisers who view the institution as vital to national economic success Here the university is a servant of the national economy in the context of globalization its driving principles of private and personal enrichment necessary conditions of progress and modernity Others see this as a radical impoverishment of the university's capacities to extend human possibilities and freedoms to seek earnestly for social justice and to participate in the endless need for the extension of democracy This book analyses the former position and argues for the necessity of taking sides with the latter It does so with a sense of urgency because the market fundamentalists are on the march The fundamental war that is being fought is not just for scholars but for a better more democratic more just more emancipatory form of life Choose sides

**Higher Education Discourse and Deconstruction** Neil Cocks, 2017-03-15 This book presents a critique of neoliberalism within UK Higher Education taking its cue from approaches more usually associated with literary studies It offers a sustained and detailed close reading of three works that might be understood to fall outside the established body of educational theory The unconventional methodology and focus promote irreducible difference and complexity and in this stage a resistance to reductive discourses of managerialism Questioning the materialism to which all sides of the contemporary pedagogical debate increasingly appeal the book sets out a challenge to investments in excellence transparency and objecthood It will be of interest to students and researchers in the fields of education sociology and literary theory

**Competitive Accountability in Academic Life** Richard Watermeyer, 2019 This book considers how a culture of

competitive accountability in UK higher education produces multiple tensions contradictions and paradoxes that are destabilizing and deleterious to the work and identities of academics as research scientists It suggests the potential of a new discourse of scientific accountability that frees scientists and their public communities from the absurdities and profligacy of performativity and managerial governmentality encountered in the REF and an impact agenda the noose of competitive accountability and a more honest and meaningful public contract

Liberalism in Neoliberal Times Alejandro Abraham-Hamanoiel, Des Freedman, Gholam Khiabany, Kate Nash, Julian Petley, 2017-08-11 An exploration of the theories histories practices and contradictions of liberalism today What does it mean to be a liberal in neoliberal times This collection of short essays attempts to show how liberals and the wider concept of liberalism remain relevant in what many perceive to be a highly illiberal age Liberalism in the broader sense revolves around tolerance progress humanitarianism objectivity reason democracy and human rights Liberalism s emphasis on individual rights opened a theoretical pathway to neoliberalism through private property a classically minimal liberal state and the efficiency of free markets In practice neoliberalism is associated less with the economic deregulation championed by its advocates than the re regulation of the economy to protect financial capital Liberalism in Neoliberal Times engages with the theories histories practices and contradictions of liberalism viewing it in relation to four central areas of public life human rights ethnicity and gender education and the media The contributors explore the transformations in as well as the transformative aspects of liberalism and highlight both its liberating and limiting capacities The book contends that liberalism in all its forms continues to underpin specific institutions such as the university the free press the courts and of course parliamentary democracy Liberal ideas are regularly mobilized in areas such as counterterrorism minority rights privacy and the pursuit of knowledge This book contends that while we may not agree on much we can certainly agree that an understanding of liberalism and its emancipatory capacity is simply too important to be left to the liberals Contributors Alejandro Abraham Hamanoiel Patrick Ainley Abdullahi An Na im Michael Bailey Haim Bresheeth Ba ak al David Chandler William Davies Costas Douzinas Natalie Fenton Des Freedman Roberto Gargarella Priyamvada Gopal Jonathan Hardy John Holmwood Ratna Kapur Gholam Khiabany Ray Kiely Monika Krause Deepa Kumar Arun Kundnani Colin Leys Howard Littler Kathleen Lynch Robert W McChesney Nivedita Menon Toby Miller Kate Nash Joan Pedro Cara ana Julian Petley Anne Phillips Jonathan Rosenhead Annabelle Sreberny John Steel Michael Wayne Milly Williamson

*Destructive Leadership in the Workplace and its Consequences* Vicki Webster, Paula Brough, 2021-11-24 With relevance across public private and not for profit sectors and combining perspectives from both the business and psychology worlds this book is a cross disciplinary look at how destructive leaders can impact organisations and their workers and how best to recognise and deal with them This text bridges the gap between the theory and the practical application by taking the academic research and translating this for students managers and practitioners in the field into practicable interventions they can use in their everyday practice to recognise and resolve issues

raised by destructive leaders Using case studies throughout this guide takes the theory and places it in the real world helping readers take the theory beyond the page and apply it to their practice     Value and the Humanities Zoe Hope

Bulaitis,2020-06-29 Tracing the shift from liberal to neoliberal education from the nineteenth century to the present day this open access book provides a rich and previously underdeveloped narrative of value in higher education in England Value and the Humanities draws upon historical financial and critical debates concerning educational and cultural policy Rather than writing a singular defence of the humanities against economic rationalism Zoe Hope Bulaitis constructs a nuanced map of the intersections of value in the humanities encompassing an exploration of policy engagement scientific discourses fictional representation and the humanities in public life The book articulates a kaleidoscopic range of humanities practices which demonstrate that although recent policy encourages higher education to be entirely motivated by outcomes fiscal targets and the acquisition of employability skills the humanities continue to inspire and aspire beyond these limits This book is a historically grounded and theoretically informed analysis of the value of the humanities within the context of the market

*Slow Scholarship* Catherine E. Karkov,2019 A powerful claim for the virtues of a more thoughtful and collegiate approach to the academy today This book offers a response to the culture of metrics mass digitisation and accountability as opposed to responsibility or citizenship that has developed in higher education world wide as exemplified by the UK s Research Excellence Framework exercise REF and the increasing bureaucracy that limits the time available for teaching research and even conversation and collaboration Ironically these are problems that will be solved only by academics finding the time to talk and to work together The essays collected here both critique the culture of speed in the neoliberal university and provide examples of what can be achieved by slowing down by reclaiming research and research priorities and by working collaboratively across the disciplines to improve conditions They are informed both by recent research in medieval studies and by the problematic culture of twenty first century higher education The contributions offer very personal approaches to the academic culture of the present moment Some tackle issues of academic freedom head on others more obliquely but they all have been written as declarations of the academic freedom that comes with slow thinking slow reading slow writing and slow looking and the demonstrations of its benefits CATHERINE E KARKOV is Professor and Chair of Art History at the University of Leeds Contributors Lara Eggleton Karen Jolly Chris Jones James Paz Andrew Prescott Heather Pulliam     Mass Intellectuality and Democratic Leadership in Higher Education Joss Winn,Richard Hall,2017-08-24 Higher education in the UK is in crisis The idea of the public university is under assault and both the future of the sector and its relationship to society are being gambled Higher education is increasingly unaffordable its historic institutions are becoming untenable and their purpose is resolutely instrumental What and who have led us to this crisis What are the alternatives To whom do we look for leadership in revealing those alternatives This book critically analyses intellectual leadership in the university exploring ongoing efforts from around the world to create alternative models for organizing higher education and the

production of knowledge Its authors offer their experience and views from inside and beyond the structures of mainstream higher education in order to reflect on efforts to create alternatives In the process the volume asks is it possible to reimagine the university democratically and cooperatively If so what are the implications for leadership not just within the university but also in terms of higher education s relationship to society The authors argue that mass higher education is at the point where it no longer reflects the needs capacities and longterm interests of global society An alternative role and purpose is required based upon mass intellectuality or the real possibility of democracy in learning and the production of knowledge

The Myth of Measurement Nick Frost,2021-08-04 In the public sector inspection regimes and performance targets provide a powerful and dominant narrative often placing pressure on professionals and organisations to continuously quantify the quality of services and to achieve targets This book explores the background development techniques and impact of such regimes across areas of the public sector including schools universities police forces children s services and health services Putting inspection and audit regimes under scrutiny the author questions their role and function across these organisations and builds a persuasive critical argument for the re thinking of public accountability mechanisms and techniques

The Psychology of Covid-19: Building Resilience for Future Pandemics Joel Vos,2021-01-13 The Psychology of Covid 19 explores how the coronavirus is giving rise to a new order in our personal lives societies and politics Rooted in systematic research on Covid 19 and previous pandemics including SARS Ebola HIV and the Spanish Flu this book describes how Covid 19 has impacted a broad range of domains including self perception lifestyle politics mental health media and meaning in life Building on this the book then sets out how we can improve our psychological and social resilience to safeguard ourselves against the psychological effects of future pandemics

**Evolutionary Love and the Ravages of Greed** Adam Crabtree,2017-09-14 The widespread turmoil in the human community today is a symptom of the dominance of unchecked desire or Greed This book distinguishes two ancient concepts of love the Greek ideas of agape and eros and explores how agape the driver of evolution when put into play through the harmonious action of eros displays the true essence of love Evolutionary Love that alone is the antidote to the ravages of Greed

*Student as Producer* Mike Neary,2020-07-31 *Student as Producer* is set between the student protests and urban riots that erupted in England in 2010 2011 and the 2017 General Election during which students and young people played a significant role by protesting the politics of austerity and by supporting the politics of Corbynism This revolutionary curriculum is framed around unlearning the law of labor and the institutions through which the law of labor is enforced including the capitalist university which seeks growth and expansion for the sake of growth neglecting the needs of students in favor of the needs of the capitalist state Through thought experiments and reference to the work of the Soviet legal theorist Evgeny Pashukanis *Student as Producer* searches for solutions to how cooperatives might be brought about by a sense of common purpose and social defense Mike Neary grounds his answers in a version of Marx s social theory known as a new reading of Marx as advanced by authors such

as Werner Bonefeld and Moishe Postone The theory is applied to various aspects of pedagogy criminology and political sociology to create a curricula for revolutionary teaching that will aid activists who are seeking ways in which to engage critically with higher education

**The Case for Democracy in the COVID-19 Pandemic** David Seedhouse,2020-09-14 One moment life was normal the next governments around the world were imposing radical lockdowns of their populations But why were decision makers so readily ignoring centuries of hard won civil freedoms Where was the discussion of ethics and human rights Why were we so easily controlled and why were our controllers so willing to do it In The Case for Democracy David Seedhouse explores the psychological biases distorted risk perceptions frenetic journalism the disputed science the narrow focus of experts value judgements dressed up as truths propaganda the invisibility of ethics and the alarming irrelevance of inclusive democracy that have been features of governmental responses to the covid 19 pandemic Seedhouse argues that the chaotic governmental response to Coronavirus with no attempt to include the public is the perfect argument for an extensive participatory democracy a democracy that demonstrates practical decision making by listening to everyone s knowledge and expertise Now is the time for us to solve our problems together

**Technology in Postwar America** Carroll Pursell,2007-06-29 Carroll Pursell tells the story of the evolution of American technology since World War II His fascinating and surprising history links pop culture icons with landmarks in technological innovation and shows how postwar politics left their mark on everything from television automobiles and genetically engineered crops to contraceptives Tupperware and the Veg O Matic Just as America s domestic and international policies became inextricably linked during the Cold War so did the nation s public and private technologies The spread of the suburbs fed into demands for an interstate highway system which itself became implicated in urban renewal projects Fear of slipping into a postwar economic depression was offset by the creation of a consumers republic in which buying and using consumer goods became the ultimate act of citizenship and a symbol of an American Way of Life Pursell begins with the events of World War II and the increasing belief that technological progress and the science that supported it held the key to a stronger richer and happier America He looks at the effect of returning American servicemen and servicewomen and the Marshall Plan which sought to integrate Western Europe into America s economic business and technological structure He considers the accumulating problems associated with American technological supremacy which by the end of the 1960s led to a crisis of confidence Pursell concludes with an analysis of how consumer technologies create a cultural understanding that makes political technologies acceptable and even seem inevitable while those same political technologies provide both form and content for the technologies found at home and at work By understanding this history Pursell hopes to advance a better understanding of the postwar American self

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The New Sex Wars

Brenda Cossman, 2024-12-03 Revisits the sex wars of the 1970s and 80s and examines their influence on how we think about sexual harm in the MeToo era MeToo's stunning explosion on social media in October 2017 radically changed and amplified conversations about sexual violence as it revealed how widespread the issue is and toppled prominent celebrities and politicians But as the movement spread a conflict emerged among feminist supporters and detractors about how punishment should be doled out and how justice should be served The New Sex Wars reveals that these clashes are nothing new Delving into the contentious debates from the 70s and 80s Brenda Cossman traces the striking echoes in the feminist divisions of this earlier period In exploring the history of past conflicts the resistance to finding common ground the media's pleasure in portraying the debates as polarized cat fights the simplification of viewpoints as pro and anti sex she shows how they have come to shape the MeToo era From the 70s to today Cossman examines tensions between the need for recognition and protection under the law and the colossal and ongoing failure of that law to redress historic injustice By circumventing law altogether MeToo has led us to question whether justice can be served outside of the courtroom Cossman argues for a different way forward one based on reparative models that focus on shared desired outcomes and the willingness to understand the other side Thoughtful and compelling The New Sex Wars explores what can be learned from these stories what traps we repeatedly fall into how we have been denied our anger and where to begin to make law work



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