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Degrees of Inequality Ann L. Mullen,2011-01-03 2011 Educator's Award. Delta Kappa Gamma Society International2011 Outstanding Publication in Postsecondary Education, American Educational Research Association, Division J Degrees of Inequality reveals the powerful patterns of social inequality in American higher education by analyzing how the social background of students shapes nearly every facet of the college experience. Even as the most prestigious institutions claim to open their doors to students from diverse backgrounds, class disparities remain. Just two miles apart stand two institutions that represent the stark class contrast in American higher education. Yale, an elite Ivy League university, boasts accomplished alumni, including national and world leaders in business and politics. Southern Connecticut State University graduates mostly commuter students seeking credential degrees in fields with good job prospects. Ann L. Mullen interviewed students from both universities and found that their college choices and experiences were strongly linked to social background and gender. Yale students, most having generations of family members with college degrees, are encouraged to approach their college years as an opportunity for intellectual and personal enrichment. Southern students, however, perceive a college degree as a path to a better career, and many work full- or part-time jobs to help fund their education. Moving interviews with 100 students at the two institutions highlight how American higher education reinforces the same inequities it has been aiming to transcend.

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<u>Essentials of Money, Banking and Financial Institutions</u> Samuel K. Andoh,2014-10-15 Essentials of Money, Banking and Financial Institutions builds on the essential concepts of money and banking and applies them in the context of developing countries. Frequent comparisons between developed and developing countries are made to enable students to make proper inferences about the efficacy of certain concepts.

Environment, Space, Place - Volume 5, Issue 2 (Fall 2013) C. Patrick Heidkamp, Troy Paddock, Christine

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The Saints of Progress Carmen Kordick, 2019-01-29 A reshaping of traditional understandings of Costa Rica and its national identity The Saints of Progress: A History of Coffee, Migration, and Costa Rican National Identity chronicles the development of the Tarrazú Valley, a historically remote—although internationally celebrated—coffee-growing region. Carmen Kordick's work traces the development of this region from the early nineteenth century to the first decades of the twenty-first century to consider the nation-building process from the margins, while also guestioning traditional scholarly works that have reproduced, rather than deconstructed, Costa Rica's exceptionalist national mythology, which hail Costa Rica as Central America's "white," democratic, nonviolent, and egalitarian republic. In this compelling political, economic, and lived history, Kordick suggests that Costa Rica's exceptionalist and egalitarian mythology emerged during the Cold War, as revolution, civil war, military dictatorship, and state violence plagued much of Central America. From the vantage point of Costa Rica's premier coffee-producing region, she examines local, national, and transnational processes. This deeply textured narrative details the inauguration of coffee capitalism, which heightened existing class divisions; a successful armed revolt against the national government, which forged the current political regime; and the onset of massive out-migration to the United States. Kordick's research incorporates more than one hundred oral histories and thousands of archival sources gathered in both Costa Rica and the United States to produce a human history of Costa Rica's past. Her work on the recent past profiles the experiences of migrants in the United States, mostly in New Jersey, where many undocumented Costa Ricans find low-paid work in the restaurant and landscaping sectors. The result is a fine-grained examination of Tarrazú's development from the 1820s to the present that reshapes traditional understandings of Costa Rica and its national past.

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Education Landscapes in the 21st Century Iris Guske,2009-03-26 With contributions from scholars and practitioners in the fields of education, literacy, literature, media, communication and cultural studies from all five continents, the present volume focuses on themes of pressing importance in today's globalized community. By giving voice to educators committed to excellence in teaching from primary school to university, the book introduces the reader to a plurality of approaches to, and applications of, up-to-date theories in the fields of cognition, language acquisition, intercultural communication and technology-based distance education, to name but a few. Though situated in a concrete educational context—be it a Chinese EFL-classroom in transition, an online MBA-course offered in post-Communist Romania, or a U.S. university utilizing community elders as a pedagogical tool—each paper was selected on the universal value of its findings, which professionals facing the challenges of 21st century pedagogy will find readily applicable in classrooms worldwide. Since teaching paradigms are strongly culture-bound and influenced by national policies as much as international politics, this book represents a maximum of diversity by including philosophical texts, hands-on research results and articles in the critical discourse tradition, which reflect a number of contentious issues, ranging from the pros and cons of dual-language classrooms to potentially racist literature curricula and the intersection of politics and pedagogy in a post-September 11 world.

Dog Medicine Julie Barton, 2016-07-19 An honest and deeply moving debut memoir about a young woman's battle with

depression and how her dog saved her life A New York Times Bestseller "Dog Medicine simply has to be your next mustread." —Cheryl Strayed At twenty-two, Julie Barton collapsed on her kitchen floor in Manhattan. She was one year out of college and severely depressed. Summoned by Julie's incoherent phone call, her mother raced from Ohio to New York and took her home. Haunted by troubling childhood memories, Julie continued to sink into suicidal depression. Psychiatrists, therapists, and family tried to intervene, but nothing reached her until the day she decided to do one hopeful thing: adopt a Golden Retriever puppy she named Bunker. Dog Medicine captures the anguish of depression, the slow path to recovery, the beauty of forgiveness, and the astonishing ways animals can help heal even the most broken hearts and minds.

Today's Business Communication Jason L. Snyder, Robert Forbus, 2014-01-31 This handy guide to excellent business communications is perfect for anyone, whether preparing for a career, launching a career, or advancing in a career. Future savvy business professionals understand that every organization expects employees to be exceptional business communicators and this book will get you there. Inside, the authors lead you through the most frequently encountered business communication situations with a combined 30 years of marketing and communication experience. Their success will give you very accessible, entertaining, and informative answers to your questions. Also included are real anecdotes from business professionals from different industries.

Quakeland Kathryn Miles, 2017-08-29 A journey around the United States in search of the truth about the threat of earthquakes leads to spine-tingling discoveries, unnerving experts, and ultimately the kind of preparations that will actually help guide us through disasters. It's a road trip full of surprises. Earthquakes. You need to worry about them only if you're in San Francisco, right? Wrong. We have been making enormous changes to subterranean America, and Mother Earth, as always, has been making some of her own. . . . The consequences for our real estate, our civil engineering, and our communities will be huge because they will include earthquakes most of us do not expect and cannot imagine—at least not without reading Quakeland. Kathryn Miles descends into mines in the Northwest, dissects Mississippi levee engineering studies, uncovers the horrific risks of an earthquake in the Northeast, and interviews the seismologists, structual engineers, and emergency managers around the country who are addressing this ground shaking threat. As Miles relates, the era of human-induced earthquakes began in 1962 in Colorado after millions of gallons of chemical-weapon waste was pumped underground in the Rockies. More than 1,500 guakes over the following seven years resulted. The Department of Energy plans to dump spent nuclear rods in the same way. Evidence of fracking's seismological impact continues to mount. . . . Humans as well as fault lines built our "quakeland". What will happen when Memphis, home of FedEx's 1.5-million-packagesa-day hub, goes offline as a result of an earthquake along the unstable Reelfoot Fault? FEMA has estimated that a modest 7.0 magnitude quake (twenty of these happen per year around the world) along the Wasatch Fault under Salt Lake City would put a \$33 billion dent in our economy. When the Fukushima reactor melted down, tens of thousands were displaced. If New

York's Indian Point nuclear power plant blows, ten million people will be displaced. How would that evacuation even begin? Kathryn Miles' tour of our land is as fascinating and frightening as it is irresistibly compelling.

<u>A Study for Re-establishment of a Department on Aging in Accordance with Connecticut Public Act 05-280</u> Southern Connecticut State University,2007

Contesting the Origins of the First World War Troy R E Paddock,2019-07-31 Contesting the Origins of the First World War challenges the Anglophone emphasis on Germany as bearing the primary responsibility in causing the conflict and instead builds upon new perspectives to reconsider the roles of the other Great Powers. Using the work of Terrance Zuber, Sean McMeekin, and Stefan Schmidt as building blocks, this book reassesses the origins of the First World War and offers an explanation as to why this reassessment did not come about earlier. Troy R.E. Paddock argues that historians need to redraw the historiographical map that has charted the origins of the war. His analysis creates a more balanced view of German actions by also noting the actions and inaction of other nations. Recent works about the roles of the five Great Powers involved in the events leading up to the war are considered, and Paddock concludes that Germany does not bear the primary responsibility. This book provides a unique historiographical analysis of key texts published on the origins of the First World War, and its narrative encourages students to engage with and challenge historical perspectives.

Spleen Elegy Jason Labbe,2017 Poetry. Let's twin and twine together two primary aspects of how America can see herself--the good atoms of Whitman's leaves of grass, and the engines humming their freedom on the highways that cut across those 19th century fields. Now, Jason Labbe well knows, as Whitman's atoms become pixels, we find ourselves at a crossroads, learning again and again the consequences of 'the indescribable way you shape / a past of little use.' Seeking to find that law or logic to shattering, be it in the memory-echo of personal trauma caught on infinite loop in the mind, or be it the dismal virtualities of the post- modern ether, the poems of SPLEEN ELEGY unfold their rueful nostalgia: 'I have something accurate to say that lacks perspective.' That may well be the very accuracy we most need, riding the routes of America, the byways and frontage roads, seeking anyone who is willing for a poem or two to see.--Dan Beachy-Quick 'A chunk of broken tar'--that's the color of this book. And the sound of this book is 'a train in the static.' Its poems count time in 'decaseconds of dusk.' To read this book is to feel the uneasy passivity and unerring stuckness, the particular absurdity, of certain citizens stuck in this millennium. So many lines made me laugh. And sigh. But not cry. Jason Labbe is great at melancholy. Baudelaire's mosquito is definitely here: 'I am Past / who passing lit and sucked your life and left.' The future is unthinkable and unalterable. Except. Except! Lucretius' swerve is also here. Atoms may veer randomly, which is extra significant in a book that takes place mostly on the road. 'My sutures are beautiful as a tread pattern,' he says, and it is easy (and dangerous) to fall in love with Labbe's strangled version of optimism.--Darcie Dennigan

Race Cassi Meyerhoffer, 2018-12-31 Race: Readings on Identity, Ideology, and Inequality highlights four key aspects of

race and racialization in the United States that perpetuate the concept of race and uphold the current racial hierarchy: understanding race and ethnicity, the social construction of race, white privilege, and racism and discrimination. The carefully selected readings transcend rote discussions of events that demonstrate racial inequality, and instead, focus on understanding the system that allowed such events to take place. The first section of the anthology explores how the idea of race originated in the U.S., emphasizing how colonialism, slavery, and white supremacy supported the early formation of racial groupings. In the second section, students learn about the social construction of race and read about contemporary debates surrounding biological and social understandings of race. The third section illuminates how privilege works in the context of racism and shows who benefits from racial systems and who is at a disadvantage. The final section covers four theories that help to explain how racism manifests in our lives and how we've come to understand and recognize racism. Designed to empower students to engage in meaningful dialogue and explore complex issues, Race is an ideal supplementary text for courses and programs in sociology and studies of race and racism. Cassi Meyerhoffer is an associate professor of sociology at Southern Connecticut State University. She earned her Ph.D. from the State University of New York at Buffalo. Her research and teaching interests include systemic racism, racial residential segregation, and the role of race in American policing. Dr. Meyerhoffer's recent research has been published in Journal of Urban Affairs, Sociology of Race and Ethnicity, and Sociological Forum.

A Post-Racial Change Is Gonna Come J. Wharton,2013-11-12 This work offers a political and historical analysis of Newark's modern politics since 1950, culminating with Mayor Cory Booker's rise to power and prominence both in the city and in American political consciousness. Newark's recent political history offers an interesting case study in mayoral elections, community development, and coalition building politics. While Newark is the quintessential post-industrial city, Booker has received critical attention for his post-racial politics since he frequently bypasses racial and traditional urban politics. At the same time, relations between the mayor, the municipal council, and Newark's diverse communities were often so fractious that sustainable coalition building proved to be an elusive goal to resolve longstanding crime, education, and other social problems. Based on original interviews with Cory Booker, city council members, and other prominent Newark politicians, A Post Racial Change is Gonna Come is a powerful history of how Newark became the focal point for transformative politics in urban America.

Photovoice for Social Justice Jean M. Breny, Shannon L. McMorrow, 2020-12-13 Photovoice for Social Justice, the latest volume in SAGE's Qualitative Research Methods Series, helps readers in the health and social sciences learn the foundations and applications of this exciting qualitative method. Authors Jean M. Breny and Shannon L. McMorrow approach photovoice as not only a community-based participatory research method, but as a method for social justice, centering community participants, organizations, and policy makers at the heart of this research method. Special topics relating to social justice

include a focus on ethics and working with marginalized communities, sensitive concerns during data collection, and presenting the work to communities and policymakers, as well as academics. Written for students and researchers new to photovoice, this brief text takes readers from the process of conceptualizing and implementing a photovoice study to analyzing data and finally presenting the results of the study. The book concludes with suggestions for future iterations of photovoice, including web based resources and digital storytelling. The authors take into account the realities of photovoice as a method by providing practical, applied tools including sample consent forms, presentations, recruitment flyers, and photo-taking tips. Using Photovoice for Social Justice, new and experienced researchers can design, implement, and analyze their photovoice projects.

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