

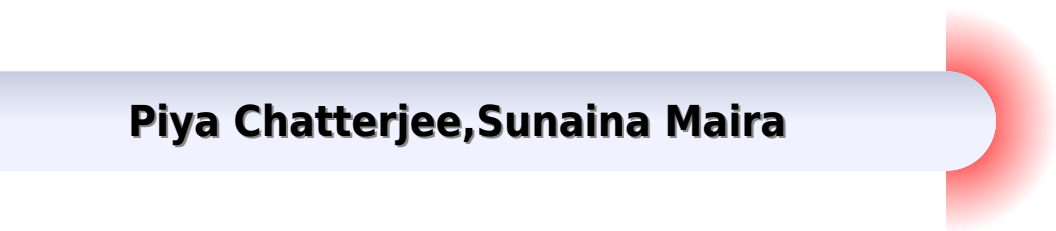
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Academic Repression Reflections From The Academic Industrial Complex:

Academic Repression Anthony J. Nocella, Steven Best, Peter McLaren, 2010 After 9 11 the Bush administration pressured universities to hand over faculty staff and student work to be flagged for potential threats This edited anthology brings together hard hitting essays from prominent academics to address the pressing issue of whether academic freedom still exists in the American university system As such it addresses not only overt attacks on critical thinking but also following trends unfolding for decades engages the broad socio economic determinants of academic culture **Neoliberalism and Academic Repression** ,2019-10-29 Neoliberalism and Academic Repression The Fall of Academic Freedom in the Era of Trump co edited by Erik Juergensmeyer Anthony J Nocella II and Mark Seis provides a theoretical examination of the current higher education system and explains how academia is being shaped into a corporate factory industrial complex This complex is transforming the relationships within and beyond the institution transforming the mission of higher education from being the foundation of democracy to manager of professionalism The outstanding contributors offer strategies of social change policy suggestions and important critiques of neoliberal practices This timely collection challenges the neoliberal emphasis on valuation based on job readiness and outcome achievement promoting equity justice and inclusivity in the process Contributors include Camila Bassi Brad Benz A Peter Castro Taine Duncan Sarah Giragosian Erik Juergensmeyer Caroline K Kaltefleiter Peter N Kirstein Emil Marmol Anthony J Nocella II Ben Ristow JL Schatz Mark Seis Jeff Shantz Kim Socha Richard J White **The Global Industrial Complex** Steven Best, Richard Kahn, Anthony J. Nocella II, Peter McLaren, 2011-09-16 The Global Industrial Complex Systems of Domination is a groundbreaking collection of essays by a diverse set of leading scholars who examine the entangled and evolving global array of corporate state structures of hegemonic power what the editors refer to as the power complex that was first analyzed by C Wright Mills in his 1956 classic work The Power Elite In this new volume edited by Steven Best Richard Kahn Anthony J Nocella II and Peter McLaren the power complex is conceived as co constituted interdependent and imbricated systems of domination Spreading insidiously on a global level the transnational institutional relationships of the power complex combine the logics of capitalist exploitation and profits and industrialist norms of efficiency control and mass production While some have begun to analyze these institutional complexes as separate entities this book is unique in analyzing them as overlapping mutually enforcing systems that operate globally and which will undoubtedly frame the macro narrative of the 21st century and perhaps beyond The global industrial complex a grand power complex of complexes thus poses one of the most formidable challenges to the sustainability of planetary democracy freedom and peace today But there can be no serious talk of opposition to it until it is more popularly named and understood The Global Industrial Complex aims to be a foundational contribution to this emerging educational and political project **Peace and Social Justice Education on Campus** Luigi Esposito, Kelly Concannon Mannise, 2015-10-28 This book provides important reflections by and for peace and social justice educators working on

college campuses. Importantly, it also integrates the voices of students. More than a feel-good compilation of success stories, however, it illustrates the complexities inherent in teaching and learning about and for peace and social justice. Chapters in the book provide critical assessments of institutions, pedagogies, and practices, making visible the messy but very real spaces in which education and learning occur. Written by faculty and students from many disciplinary areas, the contributions discuss in-class and outside-of-class actions, providing a deeper understanding of best practices and challenges faced by both groups. Albeit in different ways that are reflective of the many different pedagogical approaches to peace and justice education, each chapter integrates ideas, concepts, and reflections from both faculty and students. The conclusion and appendix offer recommendations for future and additional resources for college and university faculty and students interested in learning more about peace and social justice.

The Business of Higher Institutional Education: Integrating Academic Freedom, Pedagogical Approaches and Constitutionalism Wesahl Domingo, Michele van Eck, 2024-12-31

Higher education is facing increasing challenges. Economic and financial pressures have heightened the strain on the sustainability of higher education institutions (HEIs). These pressures have prompted a shift toward adopting business models and commercial practices to maintain institutional operations. While these changes have enabled some innovations, they have also placed traditional academic dynamics under significant pressure. After all, the commercialisation of HEIs comes with its own challenges and has influenced directly and indirectly academic freedom, constitutional values, and established approaches to teaching, learning, and research. This co-edited book explores the growing tension between academic freedom and the commercial priorities of HEIs, highlighting the challenge of balancing financial sustainability with higher education's function of being centres of knowledge, innovation, and social change. Through an analysis of selected legal, academic, and operational dimensions, this book examines how HEIs can navigate these demands while maintaining their core identity. Organised around three key themes, the first focuses on the business and commercial aspects of HEIs, analysing how these influence institutional operations. Topics under this theme include issues such as corruption, procurement practices, the use of demand guarantees in construction contracts, and the legal nature of the student-university relationship. The second theme examines how the business and commercial focus of HEIs can influence academic freedom. Topics under this theme include an analysis of the rights of academics to freedom of expression and their ability to critique their employers, the implications of Ghana's proposed Anti-LGBTQ Bill on academic freedom, and the effects of disciplinary procedures on academic freedom in Zimbabwean state universities. The third theme addresses the impact of commercialisation on teaching, learning, and pedagogical approaches within HEIs. Topics under this theme include the challenges faced by students with disabilities and the role of HEIs in breaking down barriers to inclusion, the influence of HEI structures on the decolonisation of international law, and the ways in which HEIs responded to the effects of Covid-19 on first-year law students at the University of Johannesburg. The academic contribution in this book highlights that HEIs serve a critical social function that goes beyond

profit making or financial viability This social responsibility rooted in knowledge creation and societal advancement should remain the primary focus Although commercialisation is an unavoidable reality HEIs should ultimately prioritise their social mandate over profit driven objectives ensuring that their core mission is not overshadowed by commercial imperatives

The Toxic University John Smyth, 2017-06-23 This book considers the detrimental changes that have occurred to the institution of the university as a result of the withdrawal of state funding and the imposition of neoliberal market reforms on higher education It argues that universities have lost their way and are currently drowning in an impenetrable mush of economic babble spurious spin offs of zombie economics management speak and militaristic corporate jargon John Smyth provides a trenchant and excoriating analysis of how universities have enveloped themselves in synthetic and meaningless marketing hype and explains what this has done to academic work and the culture of universities specifically how it has degraded higher education and exacerbated social inequalities among both staff and students Finally the book explores how we might commence a reclamation It should be essential reading for students and researchers in the fields of education and sociology and anyone interested in the current state of university management

The Imperial University Piya Chatterjee, Sunaina Maira, 2014-04-15 At colleges and universities throughout the United States political protest and intellectual dissent are increasingly being met with repressive tactics by administrators politicians and the police from the use of SWAT teams to disperse student protestors and the profiling of Muslim and Arab American students to the denial of tenure and dismissal of politically engaged faculty The Imperial University brings together scholars including some who have been targeted for their open criticism of American foreign policy and settler colonialism to explore the policing of knowledge by explicitly linking the academy to the broader politics of militarism racism nationalism and neoliberalism that define the contemporary imperial state The contributors to this book argue that academic freedom is not a sufficient response to the crisis of intellectual repression Instead they contend that battles fought over academic containment must be understood in light of the academy's relationship to U S expansionism and global capital Based on multidisciplinary research autobiographical accounts and even performance scripts this urgent analysis offers sobering insights into such varied manifestations of the imperial university as CIA recruitment at black and Latino colleges the connections between universities and civilian and military prisons and the gender and sexual politics of academic repression Contributors Thomas Abowd Tufts U Victor Bascara UCLA Dana Collins California State U Fullerton Nicholas De Genova Ricardo Dominguez UC San Diego Sylvanna Falcón UC Santa Cruz Farah Godrej UC Riverside Roberto J Gonzalez San Jose State U Alexis Pauline Gumbs Sharmila Lodhia Santa Clara U Julia C Oparah Mills College Vijay Prashad Trinity College Jasbir Puar Rutgers U Laura Pulido U of Southern California Ana Clarissa Rojas Durazo California State U Long Beach Steven Salaita Virginia Tech Molly Talcott California State U Los Angeles

Masculinities and Place Andrew Gorman-Murray, Peter Hopkins, 2016-05-06 Masculinities and Place bring together an impressive range of high profile and emerging researchers to

consolidate and expand new domains of interest in the geographies of men and masculinities It is structured around key and emerging themes within recently completed and on going research about the intersections between men masculinities and place Building upon broader themes in social and cultural geographies cultural economy and urban rural studies the collection is organised around the key themes of theorising masculinities and place intersectionality home family domestic labour work and health and well being

Spaces of Political Pedagogy Cassie Earl, 2018-02-21 This book examines three sites of pedagogical innovation all of which are explicitly activism against the current political and pedagogical climate Drawing on an interdisciplinary framework including autonomous Marxism post anarchism social movement theories and theories of critical pedagogy it examines social movements through a pedagogical lens and attempts to understand how connections can be made between social movement learning and other initiatives and forms of higher learning With studies of the London Occupy movement The Social Science Centre a co operative higher learning provider that practises popular education in city venues and a university politically opposing the student as consumer ethos Spaces of Political Pedagogy connects these various projects as a continuum of educational experimentation offering insights into the ways in which these sites practice pedagogy and the manner in which these practices could be implemented more widely to inform and improve struggles for wider social justice As such it will appeal to scholars of education and sociology with interests in pedagogy social movements and activism

Anarchist Pedagogies Robert H. Haworth, 2012-08-01 Education is a challenging subject for anarchists Many are critical about working within a state run education system that is embedded in hierarchical standardized and authoritarian structures Numerous individuals and collectives envision the creation of counterpublics or alternative educational sites as possible forms of resistance while other anarchists see themselves as saboteurs within the public arena believing that there is a need to contest dominant forms of power and educational practices from multiple fronts Of course if anarchists agree that there are no blueprints for education the question remains in what dynamic and creative ways can we construct nonhierarchical anti authoritarian mutual and voluntary educational spaces Contributors to this edited volume engage readers in important and challenging issues in the area of anarchism and education From Francisco Ferrer's modern schools in Spain and the Work People's College in the United States to contemporary actions in developing free schools in the U K and Canada to direct action education such as learning to work as a street medic in the protests against neoliberalism the contributors illustrate the importance of developing complex connections between educational theories and collective actions Anarchists activists and critical educators should take these educational experiences seriously as they offer invaluable examples for potential teaching and learning environments outside of authoritarian and capitalist structures Major themes in the volume include learning from historical anarchist experiments in education ways that contemporary anarchists create dynamic and situated learning spaces and finally critically reflecting on theoretical frameworks and educational practices Contributors include David Gabbard Jeffery Shantz Isabelle Fremeaux John Jordan

Abraham P DeLeon Elsa Noterman Andre Pusey Matthew Weinstein Alex Khasnabish and many others

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