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Closing Sysco Lachlan MacKinnon, 2020-02-24 Closing Sysco presents a history of deindustrialization and working class resistance in the Cape Breton steel industry between 1945 and 2001 The Sydney Steel Works is at the heart of this story having existed in tandem with Cape Breton's larger coal operations since the early twentieth century The book explores the multifaceted nature of deindustrialization the internal politics of the steelworkers union the successful efforts to nationalize the mill in 1967 the years in transition under public ownership and the confrontations over health safety and environmental degradation in the 1990s and 2000s Closing Sysco moves beyond the moment of closure to trace the cultural historical and political ramifications of deindustrialization that continue to play out in post industrial Cape Breton Island A significant intervention into the international literature on deindustrialization this study pushes scholarship beyond the bounds of political economy and cultural change to begin tackling issues of bodily health environment and historical memory in post industrial places The experiences of the men and women who were displaced by the decline and closure of Sydney Steel are central to this book Featuring interviews with former steelworkers office employees managers politicians and community activists these one on one conversations reveal both the human cost of industrial closure and the lingering after effects of deindustrialization

**Governomics** Ian McAuley, Miriam Lyons, 2015-05-01 People have good reason to demand decent public education and a well funded health system to yearn for an economy that doesn't trash the environment or for a smaller gap between rich and poor Almost without exception sound economics is on their side We've grown used to public debates that pit people and the planet against an abstract distorted image of the economy but it doesn't have to be this way Governomics shows that an emaciated state is bad for business and that standing up for government means standing up for a public sector that truly serves the public Everybody knows governments are wasteful incompetent and a drag on the economy But if you're not sure that's true read this book Ross Gittins Sydney Morning Herald and The Age Governomics shows that a market economy can only work when sustained by a strong and active public sector It will inject some much needed economic sanity into conversations on the role of government in Australia John Quiggin Australian Research Council Laureate Fellow University of Queensland

*The Schenley Experiment* Jake Oresick, 2017-04-14 The Schenley Experiment is the story of Pittsburgh's first public high school a social incubator in a largely segregated city that was highly even improbably successful throughout its 156 year existence Established in 1855 as Central High School and reorganized in 1916 Schenley High School was a model of innovative public education and an ongoing experiment in diversity Its graduates include Andy Warhol actor Bill Nunn and jazz virtuoso Earl Hines and its prestigious academic program and pensions lured such teachers as future Pulitzer Prize winner Willa Cather The subject of investment as well as destructive neglect the school reflects the history of the city of Pittsburgh and provides a study in both the best and worst of urban public education practices there and across the Rust Belt Integrated decades before Brown v Board of Education Schenley succumbed to

default segregation during the white flight of the 1970s it rose again to prominence in the late 1980s when parents camped out in six day long lines to enroll their children in visionary superintendent Richard C Wallace s reinvigorated school Although the historic triangular building was a cornerstone of its North Oakland neighborhood and a showpiece for the city of Pittsburgh officials closed the school in 2008 citing over 50 million in necessary renovations a controversial event that captured national attention Schenley alumnus Jake Oresick tells this story through interviews historical documents and hundreds of first person accounts drawn from a community indelibly tied to the school A memorable important work of local and educational history his book is a case study of desegregation magnet education and the changing nature and legacies of America s oldest public schools

**Women's Activism and "Second Wave" Feminism** Barbara Molony, Jennifer Nelson, 2017-02-09 This book is open access and available on [www.bloomsburycollections.com](http://www.bloomsburycollections.com) It is funded by Knowledge Unlatched Women s Activism and Second Wave Feminism situates late 20th century feminisms within a global framework of women s activism Its chapters written by leading international scholars demonstrate how issues of heterogeneity transnationalism and intersectionality have transformed understandings of historical feminism It is no longer possible to imagine that feminism has ever fostered an unproblematic sisterhood among women blind to race ethnicity class sexuality nationality and citizenship status The chapters in this collection modify the wave metaphor in some cases and in others reperiodize it By studying individual movements they collectively address several themes that advance our understandings of the history of feminism such as the rejection of hegemonic feminism by marginalized feminist groups transnational linkages among women s organizations transnational flows of ideas and transnational migration By analyzing practical activism the chapters in this volume produce new ways of theorizing feminism and new historical perspectives about the activist locations from which feminist politics emerged Including histories of feminisms in the United States Canada South Africa India France Russia Japan Korea Poland and Chile Women s Activism and Second Wave Feminism provides a truly global re appraisal of women s movements in the late 20th century

**Robber Barons and Wretched Refuse** Robert F. Zeidel, 2020-04-15 Robber Barons and Wretched Refuse explores the connection between the so called robber barons who led American big businesses during the Gilded Age and Progressive Era and the immigrants who composed many of their workforces As Robert F Zeidel argues attribution of industrial era class conflict to an alien presence supplements nativism a sociocultural negativity toward foreign born residents as a reason for Americans dislike and distrust of immigrants And in the era of American industrialization employers both relied on immigrants to meet their growing labor needs and blamed them for the frequently violent workplace contentions of the time Through a sweeping narrative Zeidel uncovers the connection of immigrants to radical isms that gave rise to widespread notions of alien subversives whose presence threatened America s domestic tranquility and the well being of its residents Employers rather than looking at their own practices for causes of workplace conflict wontedly attributed strikes and other unrest to aliens who either spread pernicious foreign doctrines or

fell victim to their siren messages These characterizations transcended nationality or ethnic group applying at different times to all foreign born workers Zeidel concludes that ironically stigmatizing immigrants as subversives contributed to the passage of the Quota Acts which effectively stemmed the flow of wanted foreign workers Post war employers argued for preserving America's traditional open door but the negativity that they had assigned to foreign workers contributed to its closing

Booze, Cigarettes, and Constitutional Dust-Ups Ryan Manucha, 2022-10-15 Gerard Comeau a retiree living in rural New Brunswick never thought his booze run would turn him into a Canadian hero In 2012 after Comeau had driven to Quebec to purchase cheaper beer and crossed back into his home province police officers participating in a low stakes sting operation tailed and detained him confiscated his haul and levied a fine of less than 300 Countries routinely engage in trade wars and erect barriers to protect domestic industries from foreign competition Comeau however was detained by the full force of the law for engaging in commerce with a Canadian business on the other side of a domestic border With Comeau's story as its starting point *Booze Cigarettes and Constitutional Dust Ups* tells the fascinating tale of Canadian interprovincial trade Ryan Manucha examines the historical political and legal forces that gave rise to the regulation of interprovincial commerce in Canada the trade offs that come with liberalized domestic free trade and Canada's enduring pursuit of economic union The pandemic laid bare the vulnerability of global supply chains the fickleness of foreign trading partners and the surprising slipperiness of domestic trade In a global climate of increasingly isolationist geopolitics the history and possibility of Canada's economic union quirks and all deserve careful attention

*Writing British Muslims* Rehana Ahmed, 2024-06-04 The Rushdie affair September 11 2001 and 7/7 pushed British Muslims into the forefront of increasingly fraught debate about multiculturalism Stereotyping images have proliferated reducing a heterogeneous minority group to a series of media soundbites This book examines contemporary literary representations of Muslims by British writers of South Asian Muslim descent including Salman Rushdie Hanif Kureishi Monica Ali and Nadeem Aslam to explore the contribution they make to urgent questions about multicultural politics and the place of Muslims within Britain By focusing on class and its intersection with faith race and gender in identity and community formation it challenges the dichotomy of secular freedom versus religious oppression that constrains thinking about British Muslims and offers a more nuanced perspective on multicultural debates and controversies *Writing British Muslims* will appeal to academics and postgraduate and final year undergraduate students in the fields of postcolonial studies English studies and cultural studies

**A Social History of Educational Studies and Research** Gary McCulloch, Steven Cowan, 2017-07-20 *A Social History of Educational Studies and Research* examines the development of the study of education in the UK in its broader educational social and political context since its early beginnings in the first part of the twentieth century By providing a historical analysis of the contested growth of the field this book examines the significant contribution that has been made by institutions of higher education journals text books conferences centres and academic societies It discusses the problems and opportunities of the field and its

prospects for survival and adaptation to current changes in the decades ahead The work draws on documentary sources social network analysis and interviews with leading figures from across the field This book highlights international influences on the development of educational studies and research in the UK its role in the growing internationalisation of the field as a whole and also comparisons and contrasts with the nature of the field elsewhere It relates the development to the wider social political and economic changes affecting higher education in general and educational studies and research in particular It addresses the historical development of disciplines in higher education institutions and the nature extent and limitations of interdisciplinarity

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**American Military Communities in West Germany** John W. Lemza, 2016-05-13 On April 28 1946 a small group of American wives and children arrived at the port of Bremerhaven West Germany the first of thousands of military family members to make the trans Atlantic journey They were the basis of a network of military communities Little Americas that would spread across the postwar German landscape During a 45 year period which included some of the Cold War's tensest moments their presence confirmed America's resolve to maintain Western democracy in the face of the Soviet threat Drawing on archival sources and personal narratives this book explores these enclaves of Americanism from the U S government's perspective to the grassroots view of those who made their homes in Cold War Europe These families faced many challenges in balancing their military missions with their daily lives during a period of dynamic global change The author describes interaction in American communities that were sometimes separated sometimes connected with their German neighbors

**Direct Action** L.A. Kauffman, 2017-02-21 A longtime insider explores the origins of modern protest movements like Black Lives Matter and Occupy Wall Street offering a groundbreaking history of disruptive protest and American radicalism since the Sixties As Americans take to the streets in record numbers L.A. Kauffman's timely trenchant history of protest offers unique insights into how past movements have won victories in times of crisis and backlash and how they can be most effective today This deeply researched account twenty five years in the making traces the evolution of disruptive protest since the Sixties to tell a larger story about the reshaping of the American left Kauffman a longtime grassroots organizer examines how movements from ACT UP to Occupy Wall Street to Black Lives Matter have used disruptive tactics to catalyze change despite long odds Kauffman's lively and elegant history is propelled by hundreds of candid interviews conducted over a span of decades Direct Action showcases the voices of key players in an array of movements environmentalist anti nuclear anti apartheid feminist LGBTQ anti globalization racial justice anti war and

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**Inside U.S. Immigration Policy** Bryan Warde,2024-12-23 Inside U S Immigration Policy provides a comprehensive introduction to the development of U S immigration and immigration policies from the nation s colonial beginnings to the present day Written for students of social welfare social work public policy sociology and history the book develops a clear and historical framework for understanding current controversies around immigration Bryan Warde offers a thoroughly researched account of immigration policies spanning 1882 to the present and calls upon theories and ideologies that explain conflicting views and shifting attitudes on immigrants and immigration The book s discussion is organized chronologically and each chapter supports students in developing the skills and knowledge to analyze and unpack the extent to which societal structures and values may oppress marginalize alienate create or enhance privilege and power in the context of immigration policies It also reveals the forms and mechanisms of oppression and discrimination and leads readers to consider the sociopolitical factors that shape social policy and the provision of services to marginalized populations Chapter summaries timelines and discussion questions throughout support learning and comprehension and encourage students to grasp the nuances and implications of this vastly important field of study This book is an excellent addition to a range of undergraduate and graduate courses on social welfare public policy social work sociology and history

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libraries serving these audiences It is also appropriate for graduate level courses in educational psychology human learning and motivation the learning sciences and psychological research methods in education and psychology **Erased** Patricia Owens, 2025-03-11 How a field built on the intellectual labor and expertise of women erased them The academic field of international relations presents its own history as largely a project of elite white men And yet women played a prominent role in the creation of this new cross disciplinary field In *Erased* Patricia Owens shows that since its beginnings in the early twentieth century international relations relied on the intellectual labour of women and their expertise on such subjects as empire and colonial administration anticolonial organising non Western powers and international organisations Indeed women were among the leading international thinkers of the era shaping the development of the field as scholars journalists and public intellectuals and as heterosexual spouses and intimate same sex partners Drawing on a wide range of archival sources and weaving together personal institutional and intellectual narratives Owens documents key moments and locations in the effort to forge international relations as a separate academic discipline in Britain She finds that women's ideas and influence were first marginalised and later devalued ignored and erased Examining the roles played by some of the most important women thinkers in the field including Margery Perham Merze Tate Eileen Power Margaret Cleeve Coral Bell and Susan Strange Owens traces the intellectual and institutional legacies of misogyny and racism She argues that the creation of international relations was a highly gendered and racialised project that failed to understand plurality on a worldwide scale Acknowledging this intellectual failure and recovering the history of women in the field points to possible sources for its renewal **Coyote's Swing** David Edward Walker, 2023-12-01 A Native foster youth brings a completed Pfizer Corporation's PTSD Self Quiz she found in a U S Indian Health Service clinic waiting room to her psychologist hoping a new diagnosis will allow her to discontinue her current stimulant medication After advocating on her behalf and that of other Native clients in his care the psychologist is put on a performance improvement plan by clinic supervisors Subsequently a nurse practitioner at the clinic sends a letter to the Secretary of the U S Department of Health and Human Services regarding concerns over poor medical care and infection control only to be transferred out shortly after Coyote's Swing reveals how the U S mental health system reframes Native American reactions to oppression and marginalization into mental disorders and mental illness Contemporary practices of the Indian Health Service echo historical Indian lunacy determinations false imprisonment in the Hiawatha Asylum for Insane Indians stigmatizing of Native children kidnapped to federally and mission run boarding schools as feeble minded sterilizing of Native people evaluated by white psychologists as unfit to reproduce and long standing doctrines of impairment and deficiency foreign to Native values of spiritual balance and wellbeing Immersed in this system and its history for two decades David Edward Walker develops provocative connections between past and present while using a traditional Yakama tale as a motif Combining narrative ease and a scholar's eye he exposes how the white man's Cat continues to push Coyote Sacred Trickster on a swing of Western mental health ideology that has threatened Native lives and



culture for over 150 years Coyote's Swing combines Walker's firsthand experiences as a consulting psychologist with rare history and sociocultural critique

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