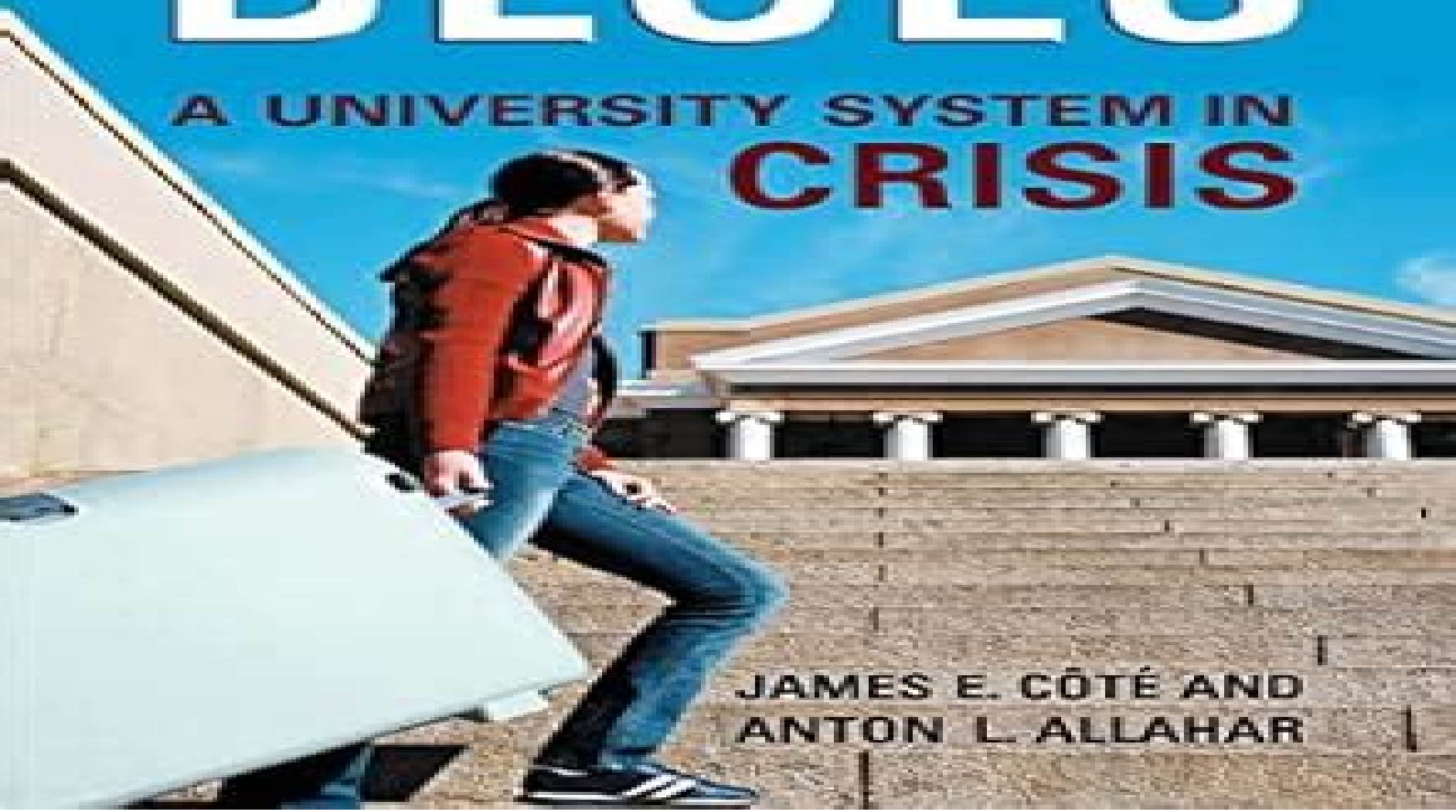


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Ivory tower blues James Côté,2007 **Rethinking Higher Education** George Fallis,2014-01-01 The basic structure of universities and colleges in Ontario one focused primarily on expansion and greater access and put in place in the 1960s is outdated The system is now large enough the eligible age group for entering post secondary studies is shrinking and

participation rates are as high as they are likely to go In *Rethinking Higher Education* George Fallis argues that policy makers should shift their attention away from growth and towards improving and diversifying the range of programs available and creating new means of program delivery He calls for increases in honours undergraduate programs and polytechnic education and envisions a group of research intensive universities responsible for doctoral education The existing design Fallis contends neglects the specific needs of graduate education and research layering it on top of a system designed for undergraduate education In addition there is disconnection between Ontario's Ministry of Training Colleges and Universities and the research missions of the universities and colleges themselves Fallis recommends that Ontario establish a system for documenting and assessing the quality of research published at universities Thought provoking and thoroughly argued *Rethinking Higher Education* provides a detailed design for higher education in the twenty first century

Routledge Handbook of the Sociology of Higher Education James E. Côté, Sarah Pickard, 2022-03-21 Higher education has come under increasing public scrutiny in recent years assailed with demands for greater efficiency accountability cost reduction and above all job training Drawing upon examples from across the world with an emphasis on Anglo American higher education systems this handbook employs sociological approaches to address these pressing concerns The second edition is thoroughly updated and adds several new chapters to shed further light on the transformations wrought by the interrelated processes of massification vocationalization and marketization that have swept through universities in the wake of neoliberal reforms introduced by governments since the 1980s The handbook explores recent developments in higher education systems and policy as well as the everyday experiences of students and staff and ongoing problems of inequality and diversity within universities In doing so the chapters address a number of current issues concerning the legitimacy of higher educational credentials from the continuing debate regarding traditional pedagogies and the role of universities in social class reproduction to more recent concerns about standards in mass systems Collectively this handbook demonstrates that the sociology of higher education has the potential to play a leadership role in improving the myriad higher education systems around the world that are now part of an interrelated set of subsystems replete with both persistent problems and promising prospects This book is therefore necessary reading for a variety of stakeholders within academia as well as professionals and policy makers interested in understanding higher education and the acute challenges it faces

University Governance in Canada Julia Eastman, Glen A. Jones, Claude Trottier, Olivier Bégin-Caouette, 2022-08-15 Universities play essential roles in Canadian society The internal and external governance of these complex institutions faces ever evolving challenges within a rapidly shifting international context Written by a national team of scholars *University Governance in Canada* asks how institutional decisions are made and who is behind these choices By exploring the historical evolution and regional contexts of Canadian universities as well as current trends the book gives readers deep insight into how these institutions are governed The authors explore the tensions between academic governance external and internal

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Campus Confidential Ken S. Coates, Bill Morrison, 2013-04-01. In 2011, the first edition of *Campus Confidential* sparked a lively debate about what is really going on inside our colleges and universities. The media and readers alike welcomed this readable, honest book. University authorities didn't. They took the authors to task for spilling the beans. In this second edition, Ken S. Coates and Bill Morrison pick up where they left off, adding new and up-to-date information for students and their parents to consider. Among the questions they address: Why more students should consider the skilled trades. Whether a BA is ever worth the paper it's printed on. How roving administrators are undermining universities. Why we over-produce graduate students. What's right and wrong with what's happening on campuses in Quebec.

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The University as a Business Iris Saliterer, Paolo Rondo-Brovetto, 2011-05-13 Worldwide universities have recently been the object of large reform processes facing strong pressure not only from their institutional environment to offer new programs and to adopt new governance and management systems to keep up with the growing competition in the higher education sector but also because of calls for an increase in the efficiency and effectiveness of academic institutions. The authors discuss the introduction of managerial approaches of university governance and the effects on the challenges and threats to treat universities like private for-profit businesses. The book is valuable reading for researchers and managers in the field of university governance.

Getting Into Varsity Barend Vlaardingerbroek, 2010 *They're Building a Box-- and You're in It* Dave Patterson, 2007-12-01

The Five-Year Party Craig Brandon, 2010-08-17 Colleges look much the same as they did five or ten years ago but a lot has changed behind the scenes. While some mixture of study and play has always been part of college life, an increasing number of schools have completely abandoned the idea that students need to learn or demonstrate that they've learned. Financial pressures have made college administrations increasingly reluctant to flunk anyone out regardless of performance, although the average length of time to get a degree is now five years and for many students it's six or more. Student evaluations of professors often linked to promotion and tenure decisions have made professors realize that applying tough standards or any standards only hurts their own career progress. For many professors it's become easier and more rewarding to focus on giving entertaining lectures and to give everyone reasonably good grades. The worst of these schools are the subprime colleges where performance standards and accountability have been completely abandoned. Students enjoy a five-year party with minimal responsibilities while their parents pay the bills. These schools' investment decisions, first-class gyms and dining centers are all geared to attracting students that want to have a good time and their brochures all emphasize the fun aspects of the college experience; there are very few pictures of students actually studying or in class. And after graduation, former students are frequently unable to find work in their chosen fields thanks to their school's reputation with employers and unable to afford the payments on sizeable student loans. The subprime colleges, which teach a significant percentage of college students, are only the tip of the iceberg. All colleges, even the most elite, have moved in this direction to some extent. If you are a parent sending your child to college, *The Five Year Party* will give you critical information you need about what is really happening at your child's college and what you can do to ensure help your child gets a real education.

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Making Policy in Turbulent Times Paul Axelrod,Roopa Desai Trilokekar,Theresa Shanahan,Richard Wellen,2013-09-01 How is policy made in higher education particularly in the wake of recent economic turbulence Has policy development converged internationally and if so what impact has this had on academic life and institutions What role does policy oriented research play in shaping the direction of higher education Are universities grappling in common ways with issues of access and equity Making Policy in Turbulent Times provides a historically informed and nuanced response to these and other questions Distinguished scholars and administrators from across the globe identify economic challenges and pressures facing universities compare policy developments in numerous jurisdictions and demonstrate the ways in which networks and lobbyists achieve results Cogently argued Making Policy in Turbulent Times contributes significantly to new research and will be of great interest to scholars and practitioners alike

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