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The Gig Academy Adrianna Kezar, Tom DePaola, Daniel T. Scott, 2019-10-29 Why the Gig Academy is the dominant organizational form within the higher education economy and its troubling implications for faculty students and the future of college education Over the past two decades higher education employment has undergone a radical transformation with faculty becoming contingent staff being outsourced and postdocs and graduate students becoming a larger share of the workforce For example the faculty has shifted from one composed mostly of tenure track full time employees to one made up of contingent part time teachers Non tenure track instructors now make up 70 percent of college faculty Their pay for teaching eight courses averages 22 400 a year less than the annual salary of most fast food workers In *The Gig Academy* Adrianna Kezar Tom DePaola and Daniel T Scott assess the impact of this disturbing workforce development Providing an overarching framework that takes the concept of the gig economy and applies it to the university workforce this book scrutinizes labor restructuring across both academic and

nonacademic spheres By synthesizing these employment trends the book reveals the magnitude of the problem for individual workers across all institutional types and job categories while illustrating the damaging effects of these changes on student outcomes campus community and institutional effectiveness A pointed critique of contemporary neoliberalism the book also includes an analysis of the growing divide between employees and administrators The authors conclude by examining the strengthening state of unionization among university workers Advocating a collectivist action oriented vision for reversing the tide of exploitation Kezar DePaola and Scott urge readers to use the book as a tool to interrogate the state of working relations on their own campuses and fight for a system that is run democratically for the benefit of all Ultimately The Gig Academy is a call to arms one that encourages non tenure track faculty staff postdocs graduate students and administrative and tenure track allies to unite in a common struggle against the neoliberal Gig Academy

Writing at the State U Emily Isaacs, 2018-02-21 Writing at the State U presents a comprehensive empirical examination of writing programs at 106 universities Rather than using open survey calls and self reporting Emily Isaacs uses statistical analysis to show the extent to which established principles of writing instruction and administration have been implemented at state comprehensive universities the ways in which writing at those institutions has differed from writing at other institutions over time and how state institutions have responded to major scholarly debates concerning first year composition and writing program administration Isaacs's findings are surprising state university writing programs give lip service to important principles of writing research but many still emphasize grammar instruction and a skills based approach classes continue to be outsized faculty development is optional and orientation toward basic writing is generally remedial As such she considers where a closer match between writing research and writing instruction might help to expose and remedy these difficulties and identifies strategies and areas where faculty or writing program administrators are empowered to enact change Unique in its wide scope and methodology Writing at the State U sheds much needed light on the true state of the writing discipline at state universities and demonstrates the advantages of more frequent and rigorous quantitative studies of the field

Cary Nelson and the Struggle for the University Michael Rothberg, Peter K. Garrett, 2009-01-08 Scholars engage the ideas and legacy of Cary Nelson in conversations about the corporate university teaching poetry and activism

Contextualizing Gender in Early Christian Discourse Caroline Vander Stichele, Todd Penner, 2009-06-30 In this book Vander Stichele and Penner introduce their own gender critical approach to the New Testament and other early Christian writings Building on feminist and post colonial insights they explore the importance of gender in both text and context and discuss the diverse issues involved in interpretation as they relate to gender sex and sexuality The authors also set out their methodology and highlight the various hermeneutical issues involved such as the complexity of gendered and sexed identities in antiquity and the gap that exists between modern and ancient conceptions thereof They further illustrate their gender critical approach with concrete examples from the Acts of the Apostles the letters of Paul and the Acts of Paul and Thecla in order to

demonstrate how a gender critical approach works in practice As such this book is unique in terms of its range as well as in the explicit methodological focus that is fostered throughout **Precarity Activism** Maribel Casas-Cortés,2024-07-31

Activist networks throughout Europe developed the concept of precarity at the turn of the 21st century Retail chain employees freelancers cultural workers caregivers and university adjuncts alike including those labeled natives or migrants identified and organized themselves under the umbrella notion of precarity This ethnography tells the story of precarity activism as it originated and evolved in Southern Europe tracing its theoretical and linguistic legacy Highlighting the currency of precarity inspired proposals for social change this empirically detailed appraisal recapitulates activist debates over the prospects of flexible labor markets entangled with questions of gender and citizenship The book s analysis offers insight into how precarity activism s visionary notions of sustainable futures speak directly to the tensions of the platform economy This genealogy of a grassroots political concept will be of use for postgraduate students and scholars interested in anthropology cultural studies geography sociology and political theory It will appeal to interdisciplinary fields engaging processes of collective action knowledge production and the so called subaltern populations such as social movements studies gender studies critical race and migration studies disability studies and labor studies This book will further attract those concerned with changes in production reproduction and mobility under platform capitalism as it further consolidates precarity as the new normal The Open Access version of this book available at <http://www.taylorfrancis.com> has been made available under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives CC BY NC ND 4.0 license **No**

University Is an Island Cary Nelson,2011-10 This text offers a comprehensive account of the social political and cultural forces undermining academic freedom At once witty and devastating it confronts these threats with frankness then offers a prescription for higher education s renewal *The Disarticulate* James Berger,2014-05-23 Language is integral to our social being But what is the status of those who stand outside of language The mentally disabled wild children people with autism and other neurological disorders as well as animals infants angels and artificial intelligences have all engaged with language from a position at its borders In the intricate verbal constructions of modern literature the disarticulate those at the edges of language have paradoxically played essential defining roles Drawing on the disarticulate figures in modern fictional works such as *Billy Budd* *The Sound and the Fury* *Nightwood* *White Noise* and *The Echo Maker* among others James Berger shows in this intellectually bracing study how these characters mark sites at which aesthetic philosophical ethical political medical and scientific discourses converge It is also the place of the greatest ethical tension as society confronts the needs and desires of the least of its brothers Berger argues that the disarticulate is that which is unaccountable in the discourses of modernity and thus stands as an alternative to the prevailing social order Using literary history and theory as well as disability and trauma theory he examines how these disarticulate figures reveal modernity s anxieties in terms of how it constructs its others *The Bloomsbury Handbook of Literary and Cultural Theory* Jeffrey R. Di Leo,2018-11-15 The

Bloomsbury Handbook of Literary and Cultural Theory is the most comprehensive available survey of the state of theory in the 21st century With chapters written by the world s leading scholars in their field this book explores the latest thinking in traditional schools such as feminist Marxist historicist psychoanalytic and postcolonial criticism and new areas of research in ecocriticism biopolitics affect studies posthumanism materialism and many other fields In addition the book includes a substantial A to Z compendium of key words and important thinkers in contemporary theory making this an essential resource for scholars of literary and cultural theory at all levels

The Left at War Michael Bérubé,2011-07

The terrorist attacks of 9 11 and Bush s belligerent response fractured the American left partly by putting pressure on little noticed fissures that had appeared a decade earlier In a masterful survey of the post 9 11 landscape renowned scholar Michael B rub revisits and reinterprets the major intellectual debates and key players of the last two decades covering the terrain of left debates in the United States over foreign policy from the Balkans to 9 11 to Iraq and over domestic policy from the culture wars of the 1990s to the question of what if anything is the matter with Kansas The Left at War brings the history of cultural studies to bear on the present crisis a history now trivialized to the point at which few left intellectuals have any sense that merely cultural studies could have something substantial to offer to the world of international relations debates over sovereignty and humanitarian intervention matters of war and peace The surprising results of B rub s arguments reveal an American left that is overly fond of a form of countercultural politics in which popular success is understood as a sign of political failure and political marginality is understood as a sign of moral virtue The Left at War insists that in contrast to American countercultural traditions the geopolitical history of cultural studies has much to teach us about internationalism for in order to think globally we need to think culturally and in order to understand cultural conflict we need to think globally At a time when America finds itself at a critical crossroads The Left at War is an indispensable guide to the divisions that have created a left at war with itself

Deafening Modernism

Rebecca Sanchez,2015-10-02 Deafening Modernism tells the story of modernism from the perspective of Deaf critical insight Working to develop a critical Deaf theory independent of identity based discourse Rebecca Sanchez excavates the intersections between Deaf and modernist studies She traces the ways that Deaf culture history linguistics and literature provide a vital and largely untapped resource for understanding the history of American language politics and the impact that history has had on modernist aesthetic production Discussing Deaf and disability studies in these unexpected contexts highlights the contributions the field can make to broader discussions of the intersections between images bodies and text Drawing on a range of methodological approaches including literary analysis and history linguistics ethics and queer cultural and film studies Sanchez sheds new light on texts by T S Eliot Ezra Pound Gertrude Stein William Carlos Williams Charlie Chaplin and many others By approaching modernism through the perspective of Deaf and disability studies Deafening Modernism reconceptualizes deafness as a critical modality enabling us to freshly engage topics we thought we knew

Deaf Subjects Brenda Jo Brueggemann,2009-05-01

In this probing

exploration of what it means to be deaf Brenda Brueggemann goes beyond any simple notion of identity politics to explore the very nature of identity itself Looking at a variety of cultural texts she brings her fascination with borders and between places to expose and enrich our understanding of how deafness embodies itself in the world in the visual and in language Taking on the creation of the modern deaf subject Brueggemann ranges from the intersections of gender and deafness in the work of photographers Mary and Frances Allen at the turn of the last century to the state of the field of Deaf Studies at the beginning of our new century She explores the power and potential of American Sign Language wedged as she sees it between letter bound language and visual ways of learning and argues for a rhetorical approach and digital future for ASL literature The narration of deaf lives through writing becomes a pivot around which to imagine how digital media and documentary can be used to convey deaf life stories Finally she expands our notion of diversity within the deaf identity itself takes on the complex relationship between deaf and hearing people and offers compelling illustrations of the intertwined and sometimes knotted nature of individual and collective identities within Deaf culture

Wages Against Artwork Leigh Claire La Berge, 2019-08-23 The last twenty years have seen a rise in the production circulation and criticism of new forms of socially engaged art aimed at achieving social justice and economic equality In *Wages Against Artwork* Leigh Claire La Berge shows how socially engaged art responds to and critiques what she calls decommodified labor the slow diminishment of wages alongside an increase in the demands of work Outlining the ways in which socially engaged artists relate to work labor and wages La Berge examines how artists and organizers create institutions to address their own and others financial precarity why the increasing role of animals and children in contemporary art points to the turn away from paid labor and how the expansion of MFA programs and student debt helps create the conditions for decommodified labor In showing how socially engaged art operates within and against the need to be paid for work La Berge offers a new theorization of the relationship between art and contemporary capitalism

Fantasies of Identification Ellen Samuels, 2014-04-25 Explores the roots of modern understandings of bodily identity In the mid nineteenth century United States as it became increasingly difficult to distinguish between bodies understood as black white or Indian able bodied or disabled and male or female intense efforts emerged to define these identities as biologically distinct and scientifically verifiable in a literally marked body Combining literary analysis legal history and visual culture Ellen Samuels traces the evolution of the fantasy of identification the powerful belief that embodied social identities are fixed verifiable and visible through modern science From birthmarks and fingerprints to blood quantum and DNA she examines how this fantasy has circulated between cultural representations law science and policy to become one of the most powerfully institutionalized ideologies of modern society Yet as Samuels demonstrates in every case the fantasy distorts its claimed scientific basis substituting subjective language for claimed objective fact From its early emergence in discourses about disability fakery and fugitive slaves in the nineteenth century to its most recent manifestation in the question of sex testing at the 2012 Olympic Games *Fantasies of Identification* explores

the roots of modern understandings of bodily identity

Low-Income Students and the Perpetuation of Inequality

Gary A. Berg, 2016-05-13 Drawing upon quantitative data gathered from the U S Census and U S Department of Education as well as interviews with students from a variety of socio economic and ethnic backgrounds Low Income Students and the Perpetuation of Inequality examines the question of who really benefits from public higher education It engages with questions of social capital opportunity funding and access to education presenting a rich discussion of social mobility the value of college education and the impact of education upon the redistribution of income A thorough exploration of the real impact of college on American society this volume will appeal to social scientists with interests in education social capital social stratification class and social mobility

American Education

Joel Spring, 2023-12-13 Featuring current information and challenging perspectives on the latest issues and forces shaping the American educational system with scholarship that is often cited as a primary source Joel Spring introduces readers to the historical political social and legal foundations of education and to the profession of teaching in the United States In his signature straightforward concise approach to describing complex issues he illuminates events and topics that are often overlooked or whitewashed giving students the opportunity to engage in critical thinking about education Students come away informed on the latest topics issues and data and with a strong knowledge of the forces shaping the American educational system Updated throughout the 21st edition of this clear authoritative text remains fresh and up to date reflecting the many changes in education that have occurred since the publication of the previous edition New coverage includes Discussion of culture wars and critical race theory Parental rights versus the goals of common education LGBTQIA students rights Discussion of the current administration s educational policies

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Reviewing **How The University Works Higher Education And The Low Wage Nation Cultural Front**: Unlocking the Spellbinding Force of Linguistics

In a fast-paced world fueled by information and interconnectivity, the spellbinding force of linguistics has acquired newfound prominence. Its capacity to evoke emotions, stimulate contemplation, and stimulate metamorphosis is really astonishing. Within the pages of "**How The University Works Higher Education And The Low Wage Nation Cultural Front**," an enthralling opus penned by a very acclaimed wordsmith, readers attempt an immersive expedition to unravel the intricate significance of language and its indelible imprint on our lives. Throughout this assessment, we shall delve to the book is central motifs, appraise its distinctive narrative style, and gauge its overarching influence on the minds of its readers.

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