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The Classless Profession Paul H. Mattingly, 1975 Professor Paul H Mattingly's *The Classless Profession* American Schoolmen of the Nineteenth Century is unquestionably a major contribution to the history of American education It rests on a thorough command of the scholarship of the field and on a shrewd and original analysis of a great body of primary materials many of which have not previously been carefully exploited Merle Curti University of Wisconsin Pulitzer Prize Winner Mattingly's study should be read by everyone interested in the development of the public schools and of the teaching profession and especially by those whose criticism of today's schools derives from a belief that things were much better in the 1870s than the 1970s Albert Shanker United Federation of Teachers Mattingly's book is superlative in its exploration of the distinctive cultural qualities of the teaching profession Joseph Kett Review of American History What remains solid and permanently useful is his intellectual history of early leaders the best such study to date David Tyack Journal of American History Mattingly is at his best describing the variegated experiences of early teachers as they sought to transform teaching from a haphazard seasonal occupation to a developing profession He explores the dynamics of career choice for teachers with subtlety and insight Julia C Wrigley American Education Research Journal *The Classless Profession* traces the history of the special pride teachers took in the depoliticized image of their work This image of a classless profession one which preferred no class ideology not advanced any social group over another necessitated costs which teachers then and since have often ignored In an effort to describe the process of constructing this profession its images behavioral routines and institutional structures this study also assesses the historical forces which actually have favored certain social groups and certain educational ideologies over others This eye opening work is unique in that it features interdisciplinary methodology which draws on sociological demographical and historical methodologies and delineates career line analyses of several generations of schoolmen It should prove vital reading to all those involved in the profession as well as the process of education i.e teachers sociologists social and educational historians school planners and educational policy makers unionists and administrators alike

The Definition of a Profession JoAnne Brown, 1992-08-17 In the early twentieth century a small group of psychologists built a profession upon the new social technology of intelligence testing They imagined the human mind as quantifiable defining their new enterprise through analogies to the better established scientific professions of medicine and engineering Offering a fresh interpretation of this controversial movement JoAnne Brown reveals how this group created their professional sphere by semantically linking it to historical systems of cultural authority She maintains that at the same time psychologists participated in a form of Progressivism which she defines as a political culture founded on the technical exploitation of human intelligence as a new natural resource This book addresses the early days of the mental testing enterprise including its introduction into the educational system Moreover it examines the processes of social change that construct and are constructed by shared and contested cultural vocabularies Brown argues that language is an

integral part of social and political experience and its forms and uses can be specified historically The historical and theoretical implications will interest scholars in the fields of history politics psychology sociology of knowledge history and philosophy of social science and sociolinguistics The Spiritual Self in Everyday Life Richard Rabinowitz,1989

Governing the Child in the New Millennium Kenneth Hultqvist, Gunilla Dahlberg, 2013-01-11 The contributors and editors of this volume begin from the assumption that the changes wrought by globalization compel us to reflect upon the status of the child and childhood at the end of the 20th century Their essays consider what techniques and technologies are used to govern the child what role the family plays what is global and what is culturally specific in the changes and how the subject is constructed and construed **Russian Peasant Schools** Ben Eklof, 2023-12-22 This pioneering study of primary schools in the Russian countryside during the late tsarist period examines the contribution of education to the transition to modernity The author links social institutional and cultural history thus providing a multi dimensional description of the village response to pressures of the modern world This pioneering study of primary schools in the Russian countryside during the late tsarist period examines the contribution of education to the transition to modernity The author links social institutional and cultural history thus providing a multi d **The Evolution of College English** Thomas P. Miller, 2014-03-18 Thomas P Miller defines college English studies as literacy studies and examines how it has evolved in tandem with broader developments in literacy and the literate He maps out four corners of English departments literature language studies teacher education and writing studies Miller identifies their development with broader changes in the technologies and economies of literacy that have redefined what students write and read which careers they enter and how literature represents their experiences and aspirations Miller locates the origins of college English studies in the colonial transition from a religious to an oratorical conception of literature A belletristic model of literature emerged in the nineteenth century in response to the spread of the penny press and state mandated schooling Since literary studies became a common school subject professors of literature have distanced themselves from teachers of literacy In the Progressive era that distinction came to structure scholarly organizations such as the MLA while NCTE was established to develop more broadly based teacher coalitions In the twentieth century New Criticism came to provide the operating assumptions for the rise of English departments until those assumptions became critically overloaded with the crash of majors and jobs that began in 1970s and continues today For models that will help the discipline respond to such challenges Miller looks to comprehensive departments of English that value studies of teaching writing and language as well as literature According to Miller departments in more broadly based institutions have the potential to redress the historical alienation of English departments from their institutional base in work with literacy Such departments have a potentially quite expansive articulation apparatus Many are engaged with writing at work in public life with schools and public agencies with access issues and with media ethnic and cultural studies With the privatization of higher education such pragmatic engagements become vital to sustaining a civic vision of English studies and

the humanities generally **Old Dartmouth on Trial** Marilyn Tobias, 1982 In *Old Dartmouth On Trial* Marilyn Tobias successfully integrates into her account a number of existing studies on nineteenth century colleges and universities illuminating larger issues in the history of American education professionalization alumni demands for a voice in the governance of colleges and universities and the growth of the indirect power of students and faculty Stands as Exhibit A in a critical test case namely Can historical writing be meshed with organizational theory in the systematic study of higher education Thanks to Tobias s exemplary work the verdict is overwhelmingly favorable By refuting the stereotype of collegiate stagnation historian Tobias fills in crucial voids that are essential for better understanding of what David Riesman and Christopher Jencks call the university college of the mid twentieth century This work warns us that we should no longer be satisfied with chronicles of campus events that fail to connect with structural and policy studies will be most valuable if it reaches an audience of nonhistorians because it provides a superb model for using historical methods and perspective to probe organizational complexities It is good reading that enhances the real world tasks of institutional research and policy planning *Journal of Higher Education* A significant contribution to the literature documenting American institutions of the late nineteenth century This cohesive work explores the notion of changing community by focusing on a dramatic episode in Dartmouth s history While the roots of the controversy may be explained in part by the college s unique legacy Tobias carefully demonstrates how this model of community conflict is a reflection of the transformation taking place within the larger society will interest not only community historians but also educators and policy analysts This fine piece of historical analysis may well serve as a model for similar studies in the histories of community and education *Public Historian* An important addition to a small but growing list of monographs and scholarly articles that are revising our understanding of American colleges in the nineteenth century Eschewing traditional institutional history Marilyn Tobias has developed a more imaginative interpretive framework Through comparison and contrast of the public attitudes group roles and self conception of faculty students alumni and trustees of both eras Tobias demonstrates that Dartmouth underwent fundamental changes in institutional characteristics and educational mission In significant ways Tobias has broken methodologically with traditional college historians She has provided us with a number of new insights concerning the nineteenth century American college and she has furthered the efforts of certain contemporary historians to place the history of these colleges fully within the context of national cultural and institutional developments *Journal of American History* Brings educational history into the mainstream of current American historiography and removes Dartmouth from isolation By using a community studies approach and incorporating recent findings concerning the professions urban life and the antebellum colleges the author attempts to explain institutional change through factors outside of the college to connect higher education to the broader society and to establish an agenda and at minimum a vocabulary for the study of other educational institutions during the age of modernization The interpretation of the crisis at Dartmouth is attractive and useful Especially important for researchers is

the incorporation of the role of trustees students and the scientific technological faculty History of Education Quarterly

The Organization of American Culture, 1700-1900 Peter D. Hall, 1984-02-01 Nationality argues Peter Hall did not follow directly from the colonists declaration of independence from England nor from the political union of the states under the Constitution of 1789 It was rather the product of organizations which socialized individuals to a national outlook These institutions were the private corporations which Americans used after 1790 to carry on their central activities of production The book is in three parts In the first part the social and economic development of the American colonies is considered In New England population growth led to the breakdown of community and the migration of people to both the cities and the frontier New England's merchants and professionals tried to maintain community leadership in the context of capitalism and democracy and developed a remarkable dependence on private corporations and the eleemosynary trust devices that enabled them to exert influence disproportionate to their numbers Part two looks at the problem of order and authority after 1790 Tracing the role of such New England influenced corporate institutions as colleges religious bodies professional societies and businesses Hall shows how their promoters sought to civilize the increasingly diverse and dispersed American people With Jefferson's triumph in 1800 these institutions turned to new means of engineering consent evangelical religion moral reform and education The third part of this volume examines the fruition of these corporatist efforts The author looks at the Civil War as a problem in large scale organization and the pre and post war emergence of a national administrative elite and national institutions of business and culture Hall concludes with an evaluation of the organizational components of nationality and a consideration of the precedent that the past sets for the creation of internationality

[Troubleshooting IP Routing Protocols \(CCIE Professional Development Series\)](#) Zaheer Aziz CCIE, Johnson Liu, Abe Martey CCIE, Faraz Shamim CCIE, 2002-05-07 The comprehensive hands on guide for resolving IP routing problems Understand and overcome common routing problems associated with BGP IGRP EIGRP OSPF IS IS multicasting and RIP such as route installation route advertisement route redistribution route summarization route flap and neighbor relationships Solve complex IP routing problems through methodical easy to follow flowcharts and step by step scenario instructions for troubleshooting Obtain essential troubleshooting skills from detailed case studies by experienced Cisco TAC team members Examine numerous protocol specific debugging tricks that speed up problem resolution Gain valuable insight into the minds of CCIE engineers as you prepare for the challenging CCIE exams As the Internet continues to grow exponentially the need for network engineers to build maintain and troubleshoot the growing number of component networks has also increased significantly IP routing is at the core of Internet technology and expedient troubleshooting of IP routing failures is key to reducing network downtime and crucial for sustaining mission critical applications carried over the Internet Though troubleshooting skills are in great demand few networking professionals possess the knowledge to identify and rectify networking problems quickly and efficiently Troubleshooting IP Routing Protocols provides working solutions necessary for networking engineers who are

pressured to acquire expert level skills at a moment's notice This book also serves as an additional study aid for CCIE candidates Authored by Cisco Systems engineers in the Cisco Technical Assistance Center TAC and the Internet Support Engineering Team who troubleshoot IP routing protocols on a daily basis Troubleshooting IP Routing Protocols goes through a step by step process to solving real world problems Based on the authors combined years of experience this complete reference alternates between chapters that cover the key aspects of a given routing protocol and chapters that concentrate on the troubleshooting steps an engineer would take to resolve the most common routing problems related to a variety of routing protocols The book provides extensive practical coverage of BGP IGRP EIGRP OSPF IS IS multicasting and RIP as run on Cisco IOS Software network devices Troubleshooting IP Routing Protocols offers you a full understanding of invaluable troubleshooting techniques that help keep your network operating at peak performance Whether you are looking to hone your support skills or to prepare for the challenging CCIE exams this essential reference shows you how to isolate and resolve common network failures and to sustain optimal network operation This book is part of the Cisco CCIE Professional Development Series which offers expert level instruction on network design deployment and support methodologies to help networking professionals manage complex networks and prepare for CCIE exams

Gentlemen and Scholars W. Bruce Leslie, 2018-01-16 Historians have dubbed the period from the Civil War to World War I the age of the university suggesting that colleges in contrast to universities were static institutions out of touch with American society Bruce Leslie challenges this view by offering compelling evidence for the continued vitality of colleges using case studies of four representative colleges from the Middle Atlantic region: Bucknell Franklin and Marshall Princeton and Swarthmore A new introduction to this classic reflects on his work in light of recent scholarship especially that on southern universities the American college in the international context the experience of women and liberal Protestantism's impact on the research university According to Leslie nineteenth century colleges were designed by their founders and supporters to be instruments of ethnic denominational and local identity The four colleges Leslie examines in detail here were representative of these types each serving a particular religious denomination or lifestyle Over the course of this period however these colleges like many others were forced to look beyond traditional sources of financial support toward wealthy alumni and urban benefactors This development led to the gradual reorientation of these schools toward an emerging national urban Protestant culture Colleges that responded to and exploited the new currents prospered Those that continued to serve cultural distinctiveness and localism risked financial sacrifice Leslie develops his argument from a close study of faculties curricula financial constituencies student bodies and campus life The book will be valuable to those interested in American history higher education as well as the particular institutions studied This book continues the story started by Veysey's *Emergence of the American University* Its innovative approach should encourage scholars to study colleges and universities as parts of local communities rather than as freestanding entities Leslie's findings will substantially revise currently accepted accounts of the

history of education in the late nineteenth century Louise L Stevenson Franklin and Marshall College **Teacher**

Education in the Asia-Pacific Region Paul Morris, John Williamson, 2013-10-08 This book investigates the relationships between education and national development in an area of the world where both have acquired considerable importance It questions assumptions which view education primarily as a direct investment in human capital and approaches which measure the efficacy of educational provision solely in terms of quantifiable differences between inputs and outputs Unlike most of the more general works in this field it does not set out either to confirm or to refute a particular theory Instead the main perspectives which have been adopted to explain the role of education in development are explored The role of education in the development of eight societies in East Asia including Japan Hong Kong Singapore Taiwan South Korea Malaysia Macau and the People's Republic of China is examined These societies are compared in order to highlight the diverse and complex role played by education in their development **The Young Composers** Lucille M.

Schultz, 1999-04-28 Lucille M Schultz's *The Young Composers: Composition's Beginnings in Nineteenth Century Schools* is the first full length history of school based writing instruction Schultz demonstrates that writing instruction in nineteenth century American schools is much more important in the overall history of writing instruction than we have previously assumed Drawing on primary materials that have not been considered in previous histories of writing instruction little known textbooks and student writing that includes prize winning essays journal entries letters and articles written for school newspapers Schultz shows that in nineteenth century American schools the voices of the British rhetoricians that dominated college writing instruction were attenuated by the voice of the Swiss education reformer Johann Heinrich Pestalozzi Partly through the influence of Pestalozzi's thought writing instruction for children in schools became child centered not just a replica or imitation of writing instruction in the colleges It was also in these nineteenth century American schools that personal or experience based writing began and where the democratization of writing was institutionalized These schools prefigured some of our contemporary composition practices free writing peer editing and the use of illustrations as writing prompts It was in these schools in fact where composition instruction as we know it today began Schultz argues This book features a chapter on the agency of textbook iconography which includes illustrations from nineteenth century composition books as well as a cultural analysis of those illustrations Schultz also includes a lengthy bibliography of nineteenth century composition textbooks and student and school newspapers **Democracy and Schooling in California** K.

Weiler, 2011-12-22 This book examines the struggle over public education in mid twentieth century America through the lens of a joint biography of these two extraordinary women Heffernan the California Commissioner of Rural and Elementary Education between 1926 and 1965 and Seeds the Director of the University Elementary school at UCLA between 1925 and 1957 *Watching Channel One* Ann De Vaney, 1994-07-01 Channel One an electronic curriculum that was developed primarily to sell products in the marketplace is cablecast daily to approximately twelve thousand public high schools in the

United States About one quarter of our public secondary schools have been wired by Whittle Communications a private company for the delivery of this required news program This translates to a captive audience for advertisements of around eight to nine million teens The political economic social and cognitive impact of Channel One will be vast How did school board members and administrators arrive at the decision to include Channel One in their districts What is the form and content of news and advertising on Channel One Do students pay attention to the news To the ads Do students learn from Channel One These questions among others are addressed in this book By employing various forms of discourse analyses critical theory rhetorical analysis structural and post structural readings descriptive case studies and traditional effects studies the authors provide a thorough investigation into Channel One **Spreading the Word** Peter J. Wosh, 2018-05-31

Civil war the completion of transcontinental railroads rapid urbanization and industrialization the rise of managerial capitalism and new entanglements abroad rent the fabric of life in nineteenth century America Through all the turmoil the American Bible Society thrived This engaging book tells how a modest antebellum reform agency responded to cataclysmic social change and grew to be a nonprofit corporate bureaucracy that managed among other projects what was one of the largest publishing houses in the United States **Defining Women's Scientific Enterprise** Miriam R. Levin, 2005 An

important new look at how gender religion pedagogy and geography help shape women s scientific work **Fit to Teach** Jackie M. Blount, 2006-07-03 Examines the construction of gender in public school employment **New Perspectives on the Early Republic** Ralph D. Gray, Michael A. Morrison, 1994 **Contesting Cultural Rhetorics** Margaret J.

Marshall, 2025-10-01 Contesting Cultural Rhetorics is a groundbreaking and original study that demonstrates how education is viewed as a contested term and a set of contested practices in American culture because it is inevitably linked to highly contested value laden terms An examination of the public discourse of education not only reveals the ideologies and conceptions embedded in educative acts and institutions but also provides a means of examining how education itself functions in American culture as a site of contest between ideologies values and the constitution of individual and nation Margaret J Marshall s analysis employs a range of contemporary theorists from Bakhtin to Foucault and draws on a number of disciplinary perspectives including law history and ethnography where scholars have been examining discursive practices and where rhetoric is understood to be a means of examining cultural conceptions and embedded ideologies Through these lenses she examines four influential and popular texts of the 1890s that serve to illuminate current public debates on education Joseph Mayer Rice s articles in Forum a well respected magazine Matthew Arnold s introduction to a government report W E B Du Bois s A Negro Schoolmaster in the New South and Jane Addams s A Function of the Social Settlement Neither a history of education nor a typical literary analysis of the texts in question this book considers the rhetorical stance of authors the constitution of audience and subject and the use of references and narratives as devices of authority Taken together these texts reveal the complicated public discussion of education in the 1890s a period of transformation in culture

schooling and the organization of knowledge Moreover they reveal the rhetorical structure of many of the questions Americans ask about education today who should be educated by whom for what purposes using what methods or materials What of the past should we pass on to the future and how Contesting Cultural Rhetorics will be useful to readers interested in the history of education and nineteenth century popular culture as well as those involved in current debates on education and public policy

Interculturalization and Teacher Education Cheryl Hunter, Donna Pearson, 2014-12-05 Institutions of higher education are keen to improve teachers intercultural experiences communication and understanding but offer few resources for bringing the research literature to direct application in teacher education programs This volume addresses that gap by examining what intercultural exchanges in teacher education look like why they are important and how they can be maintained The authors examine how socio cultural beliefs institutional structures and external accreditation bodies interact in the process of interculturalization highlighting the incentives and barriers as well as strategies to implement and maintain interculturalization projects Highlighting pragmatic examples this book addresses the challenges and benefits of interculturalization that can be applied to teacher education programs from both a theoretical and practitioner perspective

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