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Learning Matters Wendy Leeds-Hurwitz,Peter Sloat Hoff,2012 Higher education in the United States of America, considered by many to set a worldwide standard for broad access and high levels of excellence, has for many decades seen massive changes in its approaches to teaching and learning. Redesigning and transforming the way colleges and universities teach their students has been likened to reconstructing an airplane while it remains aloft. More than 4,000 US colleges and universities have met the challenge by analyzing major changes in student populations and introducing new instructional techniques that recognize the primacy of learning over teaching. This seemingly innocent but powerful transformation, acknowledging that teaching only matters as a means to the real end - learning - is powering a pedagogical revolution. The Learning Revolution in US higher education began when World War II veterans flooded university classrooms. soon to be followed by their children, the American Baby Boom. Overwhelming numbers of new students from new kinds of backgrounds flooded colleges and universities, forcing professors to rethink how they went about teaching these new generations. To handle the numbers, many new universities were created, and many established centers for teaching excellence to help professors adapt to new populations with new techniques. In the 1990s, higher education further professionalized the teaching craft via the Scholarship of Teaching and Learning. Research into how students learn and how to help them learn took its place alongside traditional academic research. Aided by a wave of new technologies, teaching centers and the scholarship of teaching and learning are transforming the university classroom as well as many new venues outside the classroom where learning now takes place. The resulting new pedagogical architecture now embraces every dimension of US higher education.

Local Policies and Practices that Support Safe Pedestrian Environments Ryan Walsh,National Cooperative Highway Research Program,2012 Document[s] the regulatory, administrative, and financial tools used by communities to provide safe pedestrian environments ... captures tools and strategies reported as effective in a range of contexts (e.g.,

geography, community size, weather, demographics, and regulatory requirements) and development conditions. Development conditions addressed include new and infill development, street reconstruction, and retrofitting.--Summary.

The Good Hegemon Susan Park,2022 The Good Hegemon analyzes how and why the norm of accountability justice--the idea that when development IGOs were responsible for negative outcomes in developing countries, they owed restitution--for international organizations emerged and spread. Tracing its development after the introduction of the Work Bank Inspection Panel in 1993, Susan Park explains the norm's creation and how it functions and investigates whether it holds the Multilateral Development Banks to account.

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The Global City 2.0 Kristin Ljungkvist,2015-08-27 Global cities all over the world are taking on new roles as they increasingly participate directly and independently in international affairs and global politics. So far, surprisingly few studies have analyzed the role of the Global City beyond its already well explicated role in the globalized economy. How is it that local governments of Global Cities claim international political authority and develop what appears to be their own independent foreign and security policies despite the fact that such policy areas have traditionally been considered to be the

core function of nation-states and central governments? What does it mean to be and to govern the contemporary Global City? In this book Kristin Ljungkvist claims that we can better understand why local governments find it to be in their Global City's interest to claim international political authority by exploring how the city's role in the globalized world is constructed and narrated locally. A core claim is that Global City-hood as a specific type of collective identity can play a constitutive part in such interest formation. Combining insights from International Relations and Urban Studies scholarship, and with the help of a case study on New York City, Ljungkvist develops a new analytical framework for studying the Global City as an international political actor. The Global City 2.0 shows that even as the Global City engages in various global issues such as global environmental governance or counterterrorism, such pursuit will be framed and rationalized in terms of the city's economic growth. The quest for growth and global competitiveness are not necessarily the only available meanings attached to the being and governing of the contemporary Global City. However, there seems to be a remarkable persistency and attraction in economistic ideas and an economistic conception of the Global City.

Miracles, Prophecy and God'S Other Ways Kenneth Robb Kersey, 2012-05-18 Today God is still performing miracles, fulfilling prophecy and working in many OTHER WAYS to prepare the world for Jesus return. Inside these pages are dozens of true and documented stories that show how God has touched the lives of many people. Among them are: * Josh McDowell * Chuck Swindoll * Hal Lindsey * Gracia Burnham * Hugh Ross * Joni Eareckson Tada * Elisabeth Elliot * Astronaut Buzz Aldrin * Congressman Sam Johnson Together they have written hundreds of books, taped thousands of radio shows, appeared on television and preached to millions. You will also read stories about: Organizations: * Gideons International * Wycliffe Bible Translators * CBN/The 700 Club Christian Businesses: * Hobby Lobby * Mardel Christian Stores * Chick Fil-A * Interstate Batteries * DaySpring Cards Sports Celebrities: * Emmitt Smith * Josh Hamilton * Drew Brees * Zach Johnson * Tim Tebow Musicians: * Bill and Gloria Gaither * David Meece * Rhema Marvanne

Social Welfare Policy in a Changing World Shannon R. Lane, Elizabeth S. Palley, Corey S. Shdaimah, 2019-12-03 Social Welfare Policy in a Changing World is an approachable and student-friendly text that links policy and practice and employs a critical analytic lens to U.S. social welfare policy. With particular attention to disparities based on class, race/ethnicity, ability, sexual orientation and gender, authors Shannon R. Lane, Elizabeth Palley, and Corey Shdaimah assess the impact of policies at the micro, meso, and macro levels.

Promoting Sustainable Local and Community Economic Development Roland V. Anglin, 2017-09-25 Growing local economies, empowering communities, revitalizing downtowns, developing entrepreneurship, building leadership, and enhancing nonprofits — you can achieve all these benefits and more with a comprehensive and strategic revitalization plan. Chronicling the struggle of local revitalization as organizers move from trial and error to effective revitalization strategies, Promoting Sustainable Local and Community Economic Development documents the current transformation in community

revitalization from market-based incentives to mixed strategies of public sector learning, partnerships, and community capacity. Knowledge about the field and what works is growing, but not always publicized and readily accessible. This reference surveys the breadth of innovative place and people development practices, presenting lessons and examples at a general and textured level, putting information about innovative ways to change, influence, and improve the economic development process within easy reach. Roland Anglin brings his unique vantage point to the topic; his experience as a practitioner and applied academic allowed him to see how community economic development practices grow over time in size, scale, and impact. He highlights the difference between what is now termed community economic development (CED) and traditional local economic development practice, specifically the priority placed on community involvement in economic development partnerships between the private sector and government. The book includes case studies that demonstrate what has and has not worked in revitalization efforts, as well as how active public and private sector partnerships have been the most effective in revitalization efforts. A Resource Guide is included at the end of the book for readers who may want a more expansive understanding of community economic development.

An Epidemic Of Obesity Myths ,2005

Streetfight Janette Sadik-Khan, Seth Solomonow, 2016 An empowering road map for rethinking, reinvigorating, and redesigning our cities, from a pioneer in the movement for safer, more livable streets As New York City's transportation commissioner, Janette Sadik-Khan managed the seemingly impossible and transformed the streets of one of the world's greatest, toughest cities into dynamic spaces safe for pedestrians and bikers. Her approach was dramatic and effective: Simply painting a part of the street to make it into a plaza or bus lane not only made the street safer, but it also lessened congestion and increased foot traffic, which improved the bottom line of businesses. Real-life experience confirmed that if you know how to read the street, you can make it function better by not totally reconstructing it but by reallocating the space that's already there. Breaking the street into its component parts, *Streetfight* demonstrates, with step-by-step visuals, how to rewrite the underlying source code of a street, with pointers on how to add protected bike paths, improve crosswalk space, and provide visual cues to reduce speeding. Achieving such a radical overhaul wasn't easy, and *Streetfight* pulls back the curtain on the battles Sadik-Khan won to make her approach work. She includes examples of how this new way to read the streets has already made its way around the world, from pocket parks in Mexico City and Los Angeles to more pedestrian-friendly streets in Auckland and Buenos Aires, and innovative bike-lane designs and plazas in Austin, Indianapolis, and San Francisco. Many are inspired by the changes taking place in New York City and are based on the same techniques. *Streetfight* deconstructs, reassembles, and reinvents the street, inviting readers to see it in ways they never imagined.

THE EDUCATION AND DECONSTRUCTION OF MR. BLOOMBERG Sally A. Friedman, 2010-07-12 This is an exposé detailing New York City Mayor Michael Bloomberg's education and construction policies between 2002 and 2009 inclusive. It

covers all major education issues: schools chancellor, school budget, grading of the schools, reducing class sizes, small, charter and culturally themed schools, standardized testing, school safety, overcrowding and mayoral control; and all major real estate development issues: rezoning, ULURP, self-certification, various fatal construction accidents and disasters, affordable housing, lack of construction, law enforcement, and the large projects that characterized the administration. This book features a list of abbreviations and a comprehensive index in the back. A page of the Introduction, p. 11, is crucial for understanding references made throughout the book. Therefore, it is reproduced below: "Making himself available to parents. The mayor performed the important tasks of negotiating with the unions, securing funding from the higher powers and making public relations appearances when there was good news to report. I have observed that there were three recurring themes in Mr. Bloomberg's modus operandi in both Education and Real Estate Development: Theme 1: He was overly optimistic. As his various education initiatives and construction projects progressed, he routinely threw around and changed numbers on standardized test scores, graduation rates, school openings, school crime rates, construction costs, creation of jobs and affordable housing units, among others, and sometimes even distorted facts outright. Theme 2: Time after time, Mr. Bloomberg asked for input from the community, or purported to, on new school openings and on construction of schools and other projects, but usually ended up hiring his cronies and ignored the community's wishes. Theme 3: He took advantage of legal loopholes or skirted around the law to forge ahead with his agenda. His agenda was to acquire power. Why else did he take control of the schools and overturn term limits? It was not for the money. In November 2009, Mr. Bloomberg won his third-term election bid by a narrow margin, mostly because he was still viewed as a stronger candidate than the opposing one. His power and popularity were waning, however, rocked by various investigations in recent years, including a slush-fund scandal, and corruption and sloppiness in construction that led to fatal accidents that resulted in the termination of decades-long unethical practices. Further, he was accused of being involved in various conflicts of interest and of being hypocritical on environmental and health issues. Two farmyard clichés and one generic cliché also aptly describe many occurrences during the Bloomberg administration between 2002 and 2009: Cliché 1: "Just another case of the fox guarding the henhouse" Cliché 2: "Closing the barn door after the horses have already fled" Cliché 3: "Do as I say, not as I do" The above themes and clichés are so common in my text, that I refer to their generic names; i.e., I will use the blog style, for example, "File under Theme 1" or "File under Cliché 2" when providing evidence of same. Enjoy."

Beyond Patronage Joyce Hwang, Martha Bohm, 2016-01-15 Essays, projects, and interviews will examine emerging forms of sponsorship, new forms of connectivity - technological or social - that produce innovative modes of collaboration, and strategies for cultivating relationships that allow us to rethink typical hierarchies between those in power and those in service. One could argue that the profession of architecture has traditionally been characterized by patronage. Throughout the twentieth century, private clients have enabled architects to develop and realize their most significant work. Today, the

landscape of patronage is shifting. While the role of private clients is still central to the survival of the profession, an increasing number of architects and design practitioners are actively cultivating partnerships with not-for-profits, granting agencies, educational institutions, and other public organizations. How are these broader relationships redefining the role of patronage in architecture? Have our current economic, ecological, and political climates provoked architecture to confront its own priorities and assumptions? How can the practice of architecture be shaped not only through relationships of power, but also through strategies of empowerment? How are emerging practitioners today grappling with issues of inclusion and exclusion in the field?

British Librarianship and Information Work 2001-2005 J.H. Bowman, 2016-04-15 This important reference volume covers developments in aspects of British library and information work during the five year period 2001-2005. Over forty contributors, all of whom are experts in their subject, provide an overview of their field along with extensive further references which act as a starting point for further research. The book provides a comprehensive record of library and information management during the past five years and will be essential reading for all scholars, library professionals and students.

Governance in Sport Bonnie Tiell, Kerri Cebula, 2021 Governance in Sport: Analysis and Application With Web Resource examines governance within sport organizations. Learn legal foundations and agency functions at multiple levels, and examine industry sectors, including sport wagering and esports. The web resource includes 12 in-depth, modern case studies.

Social Media During the Egyptian Revolution: A Study of Collective Identity and Organizational Function of Facebook & Co Eira Martens-Edwards, 2014-03-01 With the fall of the regimes in Tunisia and Egypt the term 'Facebook Revolution' was coined depicting the world's most popular social media platform as a condition sine qua non for the Arab revolutions. Moving on from the extreme positions of cyber-utopians and pessimists, this study identifies and analyses mechanisms of use and potential intermediary effects of social media in connection with other driving factors of mass demonstrations that led to the fall of the Mubarak regime in early 2011. Semi-structured focus interviews were carried out with social media activists in Cairo between November 20th and 24th, 2011. The qualitative content analysis of eight interviews allowed for the identification of relevant categories and sub-categories as well as possible connections between them. Additionally, a thorough analysis of the Egyptian socio-economic, political and media system in the years leading up to the revolution provides the basis for valuable and contextual conclusions. Among the key findings is the accelerating effect of social media in mobilizing the Egyptian population to take part in mass demonstrations. Whereas the organizational function is limited to online network effects rather than facilitating the coordination of protesters on the ground, a significant impact of social media on the perception of a collective identity and threshold levels relevant for individual protest behavior was identified

through this research. Moreover, the findings implicate a mutual dependency between new social media and traditional mass media.

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