

The Diversity Myth Multiculturalism And Political Intolerance On Campus

Robert Higgs, Carl P. Close

The Diversity Myth David O. Sacks, Peter A. Thiel, 1998 This is a powerful exploration of the debilitating impact that politically correct multiculturalism has had upon higher education and academic freedom in the United States. In the name of diversity, many leading academic and cultural institutions are working to silence dissent and stifle intellectual life. This book exposes the real impact of multiculturalism on the institution most closely identified with the politically correct decline of higher education—Stanford University. Authored by two Stanford graduates, this book is a compelling insider's tour of a world of speech codes, dumbed-down admissions standards and curricula, campus witch hunts, and anti-Western zealotry that masquerades as legitimate scholarly inquiry. Sacks and Thiel use numerous primary sources—the Stanford Daily, class readings, official university publications—to reveal a pattern of politicized classes, housing, budget priorities, and more. They trace the connections between such disparate trends as political correctness, the gender wars, Generation X nihilism, and culture wars, showing how these have played a role in shaping multiculturalism at institutions like Stanford. The authors convincingly show that multiculturalism is not about learning more; it is actually about learning less. They end their comprehensive study by detailing the changes necessary to reverse the tragic disintegration of American universities and restore true academic excellence.

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Gilded Rage Jacob Silverman,2025-10-09 A searing insight into the radicalization of Silicon Valley, from Elon Musk to Peter Thiel, David Sacks and Donald Trump, and how it will affect the future of all our lives.

The New White Nationalism in America Carol M. Swain,2002-06-10 The author hopes to educate the public regarding white nationalists.

Unleashing Suppressed Voices on College Campuses O. Gilbert Brown,Kandace G. Hinton,Mary F. Howard-Hamilton,2007 Textbook

The Disputed Legacy of Sidney Hook Gary Bullert,2022-02-16 The Disputed Legacy of Sidney Hook examines the sixty-year career of one of the foremost public intellectuals in the United States. Sidney Hook's convictions were widely disseminated through books, academic journals, newspapers articles, lectures, and several organizations that he founded. Hook's legacies include being a leading Marxist-Leninist scholar, his long-standing commitment to secular humanism, his legacy as a legendary polemicist, his cultural conservatism if not neoconservatism, and his defense of democracy and John Dewey's pragmatic and Cold War liberalism. Bullert concludes that Hook's core philosophy is best typified by his Deweyan pragmatism, vigilant anti-communism, and secular humanism.

The Cancel Culture Panic Adrian Daub,2024-09-24 Fear of cancel culture has gripped the world, and it turns out to be an old fear in a new get-up. In this incisive new work, Adrian Daub analyzes the global spread of cancel culture discourse as a moral panic, showing that, though its object is fuzzy, talk of cancel culture in global media has become a preoccupation of an embattled liberalism. There are plenty of conservative voices who gin up worries about cancel culture to advance their agendas. But more remarkable perhaps is that it is centrist, even left-leaning, media that have taken up the rallying cry and really defined the outlines of what cancel culture is supposed to be. Media in Western Europe, South America, Russia, and Australia have devoted as much—in some cases more—attention to this supposedly American phenomenon than most US outlets. From French crusades against le wokisme via British fables of the loony left to a German obsession with campus anecdotes to a global revolt against gender studies: countries the world over have developed culture war narratives in conflict with the US, and, above all, its universities—narratives that they themselves borrowed from the US. Who exactly is afraid of cancel culture? To trace how various global publics have been so quickly convinced that cancel culture exists and that it poses an existential problem, Daub compares the cancel culture panic to moral panics past, investigating the powerful hold that the idea of being cancelled has on readers around the world. A book for anyone wondering how institutions of

higher learning in the US have become objects of immense interest and political lightning rods; not just for audiences and voters in the US, but worldwide.

The Venture Alchemists Rob Lalka, 2024-05-14 Gold Medalist, 2025 Axiom Business Book Awards, Business Ethics - Future Trends category Shortlist, 2024 Best in Business Book Awards, Society for Advancing Business Editing and Writing We once idolized tech entrepreneurs for creating innovations that seemed like modern miracles. Yet our faith has been shattered. We now blame them for spreading lies, breaking laws, and causing chaos. Yesterday's Silicon Valley darlings have become today's Big Tech villains. Which is it? Are they superheroes or scoundrels? Or is it more complicated, some blend of both? In *The Venture Alchemists*, Rob Lalka demystifies how tech entrepreneurs built empires that made trillions. Meta started as a cruel Halloween prank, Alphabet began as a master's thesis that warned against corporate deception, and Palantir came from a campus controversy over hateful speech. These largely forgotten origin stories show how ordinary fears and youthful ambitions shaped their ventures—making each tech tale relatable, both wonderfully and tragically human. Readers learn about the adversities tech entrepreneurs overcame, the troubling tradeoffs they made, and the tremendous power they now wield. Using leaked documents and previously unpublished archival material, Lalka takes readers inside Big Tech's worst exploitations and abuses, alongside many good intentions and moral compromises. But this story remains unfinished, and *The Venture Alchemists* ultimately offers hope from the people who, decades ago, warned about the risks of the emerging Internet. Their insights illuminate a path toward more responsible innovations, so that technologies aren't dangerous weapons but valuable tools that ensure progress, improve society, and enhance our daily lives.

Comprehensive Handbook of Multicultural School Psychology Craig Frisby, Cecil R. Reynolds, 2005-08-26 A comprehensive guide to current information about multicultural issues, science, and practice in school psychology Today's schools are characterized by wide variations in students' ethnic, racial, language, religious, socioeconomic, and geographical characteristics. Cultural issues pervade all aspects of psychological practice as applied to school effectiveness, classroom learning and instruction, academic achievement, student behavior, and mental health. School psychologists and related personnel must apply critical thinking skills in successfully meeting the needs of an increasingly diverse student population, while working effectively with school personnel to maximize learning for all students. The *Comprehensive Handbook of Multicultural School Psychology* highlights the latest research in this area and offers practical information on integrating issues of cultural diversity into research and practice. This new resource is the first text of its kind to examine the pervasive influence of culture on all aspects of school psychology, including child development, psychometrics, and interventions. Thought-provoking and practical, yet grounded in empirical research, this text covers: Conceptual, philosophical, and sociopolitical foundations of multicultural school psychology Cultural variation within American subgroups Educational and psychological foundations of culture, individual differences, and schooling Testing, assessment, and intervention issues

Training and legal issues International school psychology Featuring contributions from the world's leading scholars in this area, this definitive resource is required reading for all current and future school psychologists, as well as counselors, teachers, and administrators working in school settings.

The Challenge of Liberty Robert Higgs, Carl P. Close, 2006-02 Is Classical Liberalism Still Vital? The quest for freedom has always been as much a battle of ideas as it is a popular struggle. Classical liberal pioneers such as John Locke and Adam Smith stressed the inherent worth of the individual, inalienable rights, and the benevolent consequences of the cooperative, peaceful pursuit of one's own happiness. These ideas became the intellectual scaffolding for much of the West's most fundamental institutions and achievements. Yet after its 19th-century high-water mark, classical liberalism lost much of its passion, focus, and popular support. Intellectual trends increasingly began to support coercive egalitarianism, empire, and central planning at the expense of individual liberty, personal responsibility, private property, natural law, and free institutions. But the eclipse of classical liberalism by contemporary liberalism and conservatism is passing. *The Challenge of Liberty* restores the ideas and ideals of classical liberalism and shows how its contemporary exponents defend such pillars of free societies as individual rights, human dignity, market processes, and the rule of law.

Best Practices for Access and Retention in Higher Education, 2015

A Poverty of Reason Wilfred Beckerman, 2002-09 Environmental activists, politicians and celebrities have touted the wisdom of sustainable development as though its meaning and value were clear. But the concept has barely been defined, let alone subjected to scientific, economic, and philosophical scrutiny. Oxford University economist Wilfred Beckerman puts sustainable development to the test, questioning several of its core claims: Will economic growth burn itself out by depleting the natural resources it requires? Will global warming wreak widespread havoc? Does human activity threaten to throw a delicate planet dangerously out of balance? Do future generations possess rights that morally override the claims of those alive today? At what price? After examining the evidence, Beckerman finds sustainable development lacking on both scientific and moral grounds. Although millions of people lack clean air and water, and are plagued by deteriorating ecosystems, these problems are caused not by unsustainable development but by poverty, poorly defined property rights, and lack of freedom of opportunity. And, Beckerman concludes, because sustainable development recommends policies that would worsen these conditions (for present and future generations), it hardly occupies the moral high ground, as its supporters claim. *A Poverty of Reason* provides a critical examination of this highly controversial topic and will prove essential in the ongoing debate about environmental and economic practices.

The Che Guevara Myth and the Future of Liberty Alvaro Vargas Llosa, 2006 Nearly four decades after his death, the legend of Che Guevara has grown worldwide. In this new book, Alvaro Vargas Llosa separates the myth from the reality of Che's legacy, and shows that Che's ideals were a re-hash of notions about centralized power that have long been the major

source of suffering and misery in the underdeveloped world. With testimonies from witnesses of Che's actions, Alberto Vargas Llosa's detailed account of the real Che sets the record straight by exposing the delusion at the heart of the Che phenomenon. Vargas Llosa shows that Che's legacy--making the law subservient to the most powerful, crushing any and all dissent, and concentrating wealth under the guise of social equality--is not the solution to poverty and injustice but is the core of the problem. Besides exposing the dark truths of Che's ideology and actions, *The Che Guevara Myth and the Future of Liberty* elaborates on attempts by both the left and right to suppress liberty and examines the manifestation of Latin American spirit throughout the ages, from early indigenous trade to today's enterprising communities overcoming government impediments. In so doing, the book points to the real revolution among the poor--the liberation of individuals from the constraints of state power in all spheres, public and private. Whether you love or hate Che, *The Che Guevara Myth and the Future of Liberty* will not leave you untouched and will provide a powerful, new perspective on how to overcome the challenges facing the Third World.

After Multiculturalism John F. Welsh, 2008 *After Multiculturalism: The Discourse on Race and the Dialectics of Liberty* provides a unique critique of multiculturalist thought in social theory and public policy from an individualist perspective. Contemporary academic and policy discourse on race and racism in the United States is dominated by collectivist social theories that are founded on the idea that the only meaningful challenges to racism are those that foster collective social identities and seek to influence and direct the use of state power in the interest of particular racial and ethnic groups. Multiculturalism is the prevailing incarnation of anti-racist thought that informs and mediates political process and organizational life in the United States. The multicultural discourse on race has become tribalist, anti-western, anti-market, and statist. *After Multiculturalism* challenges the notion that collectivist and statist ideologies 'own' racism as an educational and public policy issue. Welsh demonstrates that individualist philosophies entail critiques of racism that follow directly from their anti-collectivist and anti-statist foundations. He argues that multiculturalism is unlikely to promote the types of social action and changes essential to overcoming racism and that the individualist and libertarian ideas discussed in the book make important contributions toward the realization of a world free of racial domination. To this end, the ideas of Ayn Rand, Murray Rothbard, Benjamin, Benjamin Tucker, Lysander Spooner, Max Stirner and contemporary libertarian scholars are discussed to lay the foundation for a critique of multiculturalism. The book explores the concepts of post-ethnicity and transracialism as individualist and libertarian expressions of a society 'after multiculturalism.' Welsh's discussions of transracialism and post-ethnicity constitute unique and important contributions to social thought. This book will hold great interest for scholars and students concerned with race, ethnicity, political theory, or individualist thought, as well as scholars and students of the history of ideas.

Twilight War Mike Moore, 2008-03-03 Considering the historical background of space militarization and providing an

overview of the United States' efforts to militarily dominate space since the dawn of the space age, this book argues that America must either ensure that space-related weapons are verifiably banned for all nations through an international treaty or definitively choose a policy of unilateral space dominance that may lead to an arms race in space and possibly to another cold war. Through a careful discussion of the history of space programs, their impact on past policies and events, the tactical and strategic influence of space weapons on the engagement of war, and the potential pitfalls of a dominance strategy, this book concludes that unilateral military dominance of space by the United States would be a supreme mistake and that it would make Americans less secure.

Making Poor Nations Rich Benjamin Powell, 2008 Making Poor Nations Rich illustrates the importance of institutions that support economic freedom and private property rights for promoting the form of productive entrepreneurship that leads to sustained increases in countries' standard of living.

The Pursuit of Justice Edward J. López, 2010-05-15 Published in cooperation with The Independent Institute.--T.p.

Resurgence of the Warfare State Robert Higgs, 2005-10-28 Exploring the politics and morality that pulled the United States into wars in Afghanistan and Iraq, this collection of essays, stories, and satirical pieces lambasts the highest officials in the executive branch for incompetence and moral blindness. Analyses of both wars and the crisis following 9/11 portray the conflicts as opportunities for special interests to entrench themselves in the U.S. government at the expense of U.S. citizens' civil liberties and tax dollars, and the lives of numerous Afghan and Iraqi non-combatants. Pulling no punches, this work holds George W. Bush and members of his cabinet accountable for acts that would have been prosecutable were the defendants in question not government entities.

That Every Man Be Armed Stephen P. Halbrook, 1994-03-01 Few issues ignite such impassioned debate as the Second Amendment to the U.S. Constitution. Does it really give citizens the right to possess firearms, or is that right restricted to a well-regulated militia such as the National Guard? Halbrook traces the origins of the Second Amendment back to ancient Greece and Rome, and then through the "freemen" movement in 18th century England and France. He demonstrates that the framers of the U.S. Constitution were conscious of such history when they drafted the Second Amendment, and that the Second Amendment was clearly intended to allow possession of firearms not just for the defense of personal life and property, but also to prevent government infringement of human liberties. Halbrook has successfully argued against gun restrictions in cases before the U.S. Supreme Court, such as portions of the "Brady Bill" that required local police to enforce certain federal gun laws. He brings the same meticulous, thorough scholarship to this book. He demonstrates that the right to bear arms is as fundamental a right under the U.S. Constitution as freedom of speech and freedom of religion.

Winners, Losers, & Microsoft Stan J. Liebowitz, Stephen E. Margolis, 2001-03 Have the antitrust actions by the Department of Justice against Microsoft and other firms really intended to protect consumers, or are they politically

motivated attempts to help competitors achieve what they could not achieve in the marketplace? Can dominant companies in a market, such as Microsoft, lock in inferior technologies and thereby stifle innovation and would-be competitors? Do network effects—the fact that some products, such as telephones and fax machines, increase in value as more people use them—result in monopolies even if dominant companies do not seek to create monopolies? Do the current antitrust laws discourage entrepreneurship and innovation? Will the robust high tech competition and tremendous technological advances of recent years continue if government steps up its antitrust actions? *Winners, Losers & Microsoft* addresses such questions and sheds light on the real workings of the high tech markets. Through extensive research and insightful analysis, Professors Liebowitz and Margolis shatter many long-held beliefs about competition in the high technology industries. Among their surprising findings: Software prices fall dramatically in markets where Microsoft is a major player, but prices show no strong tendency to fall over time if Microsoft is not a factor in a given market. Claims that dominant but inferior technologies can “lock out” better competitive products are not supported by the data. This not only applies to software, but also to other technology markets (i.e. VHS vs. Beta video recorder battles). Superior products tend to dominate in high technology, even if inferior products are backed by lots of money. For example, Intuit’s Quicken has dominated Microsoft Money for several years despite intensive efforts by Microsoft to promote Money. And AOL has significantly increased its market share in recent years even through Microsoft incorporated software for the Microsoft Network into its Windows operating system. Liebowitz and Margolis demonstrate how a high-tech company can go from a dominant market leader—as Lotus once was in spreadsheets—to an also-ran with astonishing speed. They show that free markets in high technology do a remarkable job of continually delivering better products at lower prices to consumers. *Winners, Losers & Microsoft* makes a compelling case that the real danger to American high technology leadership is a too powerful, too intrusive government which believes it knows consumer preferences and needs better than they do. This book is a cogent, tightly argued rebuttal to frequent calls for greater government intervention in the high technology markets.

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