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The Private Rented Housing Market Stuart Lowe, David Hughes, 2017-11-28 The privately rented housing market has largely catered for young, mobile people and students since it was deregulated in the UK. In this volume, key writers provide timely insights into this rapidly evolving market. This volume is based on new, original research which brings together specialists in housing policy and legal studies, with their common and increasingly interdependent knowledge base about the privately rented sector and its future direction. The collection opens with an overview of the historical context and recent changes to the sector, such as the rapid and continued expansion of the buy-to-let market, followed by a discussion of the factors shaping the contemporary market. The contributors show how the new regulatory environment is opening a series of issues with significant potential to affect (and potentially damage) the market. The volume will interest academics and students in social and public policy, law and housing studies, as well as law practices and housing authorities.

All The Houses I've Ever Lived In Kieran Yates, 2023-04-27 'I to	re through the pages. A book I'll read over and over again' CANDICE CARTY-
WILLIAMS, author of Queenie	We've all had our share of dodgy landlords, mould and awkward house
shares. But journalist Kieran Yates has had more than most: by the ago	e of twenty-five she'd lived in twenty different houses across the country, from
council estates in London to car showrooms in rural Wales. In prose the	at sparkles with humour and warmth, Yates charts the heartbreaks and joys of a
life spent navigating the chaos of the housing system. Drawing on inte	rviews with marginalised tenants across the country and the stories behind our
interiors, she explores the unexpected ways we can fight back - findin	g beauty in the wreckage of a broken system, friendships in cramped housing
conditions, and home even in the most fragile circumstances. All the H	louses I've Ever Lived In is at once a rallying cry for change, a gorgeous coming-
of-age story and a love letter to home in all its forms.	'Illuminating, thoughtfully written, damning'
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unthinkable: she makes the housing crisis funny' i	

Student Residence Great Britain. University Grants Committee, Great Britain. Department of Education and Science, 1967

The Generation, Recognition and Legitimation of Novelty Gino Cattani, Dirk Deichmann, Simone Ferriani, 2022-01-20 Setting an agenda for a more holistic theory on the emergence, evaluation, and legitimation of novelty, this volume showcases how novelty emergence and novelty recognition correspond to two distinct phases of the journey of novelty, from the moment it is generated to the moment it takes root and propagates.

The Official Index to the Times ,1970

Researching into Student Learning and Support in Colleges and Universities Jones, Margaret, Siraj-Blatchford, John (both Lecturers, Westminster College, Oxford University), 2013-09-13 This work looks at the issues of student learning and support, in the context of their own institution. Issues covered include student representation, underachievement and the overall aims and ethics of further and higher education.

<u>Freedom to Learn</u> Bruce Macfarlane,2016-08-12 The freedom of students to learn at university is being eroded by a performative culture that fails to respect their rights to engage and develop as autonomous adults. Instead, students are being restricted in how they learn, when they learn and what they learn by the so-called student engagement movement. Compulsory attendance registers, class contribution grading, group project work and reflective learning exercises based on expectations of self-disclosure and confession take little account of the rights of students or individual differences between them. This new hidden university curriculum is intolerant of students who may prefer to learn informally, are reticent, shy, or simply value their privacy. Three forms of student performativity have arisen - bodily, participative and emotional - which threaten the freedom to

learn. Key themes include: A re-imagining of student academic freedom The democratic student experience Challenging assumptions of the student engagement movement An examination of university policies and practices Freedom to Learn offers a radically new perspective on academic freedom from a student rights standpoint. It analyzes the effects of performative expectations on students drawing on the distinction between negative and positive rights to re-frame student academic freedom. It argues that students need to be thought of as scholars with rights and that the phrase 'student-centred' learning needs to be reclaimed to reflect its original intention to allow students to develop as persons. Student rights – to non-indoctrination, reticence, in choosing how to learn, and in being treated like an adult – ought to be central to this process in fostering a democratic rather authoritarian culture of learning and teaching at university. Written for an international readership, this book will be of great interest to anyone involved in higher education, policy and practice drawing on a wide range of historical and contemporary literature related to sociology, philosophy and higher education studies.

Design for the Changing Educational Landscape Andrew Harrison, Les Hutton, 2013-10-15 The whole landscape of space use is undergoing a radical transformation. In the workplace a period of unprecedented change has created a mix of responses with one overriding outcome observable worldwide: the rise of distributed space. In the learning environment the social, political, economic and technological changes responsible for this shift have been further compounded by constantly developing theories of learning and teaching, and a wide acceptance of the importance of learning as the core of the community, resulting in the blending of all aspects of learning into one seamless experience. This book attempts to look at all the forces driving the provision and pedagogic performance of the many spaces, real and virtual, that now accommodate the experience of learning and provide pointers towards the creation and design of learning-centred communities. Part 1 looks at the entire learning universe as it now stands, tracks the way in which its constituent parts came to occupy their role, assesses how they have responded to a complex of drivers and gauges their success in dealing with renewed pressures to perform. It shows that what is required is innovation within the spaces and integration between them. Part 2 finds many examples of innovation in evidence across the world – in schools, the higher and further education campus and in business and cultural spaces – but an almost total absence of integration. Part 3 offers a model that redefines the learning landscape in terms of learning outcomes, mapping spatial requirements and activities into a detailed mechanism that will achieve the best outcome at the most appropriate scale. By encouraging stakeholders to creating an events-based rather than space-based identity, the book hopes to point the way to a fully-integrated learning landscape: a learning community.

EASYUNI Ultimate University Guide 2013 easyuni Sdn Bhd,2013-11-11 Taking a decision about your future is not very simple, it requires intensive research and some strong decision making skills. Am I choosing the right course, will I get a job after I graduate, should I do what I love doing, will I be able to manage my budgets? These questions are always relevant to students who are planning to pursue their higher education and easyuni's guidebook is an attempt to answer a few of these questions. This guidebook is another step forward to improve the entire experience of university selection and application. The guidebook is an attempt to answer questions of millions of students who are eligible for enrollment in higher education institutes in 2013-2014. The guidebook consists of 80 pages of educational content, including articles on studying abroad, choosing and applying for universities, what to study, and scholarships & loans among others. The articles also focus heavily on the seven most popular subjects, namely Engineering, Medicine, Information Technology, Science, Arts and Creative Design, and Business and Accounting.

New Urban Housing Hilary French, 2006-01-01 A timely investigation of the most innovative recent urban housing constructions The design of high-density housing is inextricably linked to the growth of towns and cities: as urban centers have increased in both geographical size and density, housing has had to be provided to accommodate the numbers and needs of the population. Whether highly visible or merged with the existing cityscape, a vast

proportion of the fabric of any city is made up of residential space. New Urban Housing looks at a selection of some of the most inventive contemporary projects built in countries around the world. Author Hilary French provides a comprehensive introduction to this building type, from its industrial beginnings in London and Paris to New York City's Lower East Side and the 20th-century designs of Le Corbusier, Antonio Sant'Elia, and Mies van der Rohe. Lavishly illustrated, the book examines different formal typologies of urban housing: terrace and row houses, quadrangles and courtyards, city blocks and infill (or renovated and reused sites), and towers and slab blocks. Thirty-six case studies from fourteen countries are presented by architects including Steven Holl, Richard Meier, KoningEizenbergArchitecture, Eduardo Souto de Moura, and Renzo Piano. Each is illustrated in full color and is accompanied by detailed plans and sections that discuss the needs of the site and place the project in its surrounding context. New Urban Housing features these buildings and more: - Contemporaine, Chicago - Donnybrook Quarter, London - Harold Way Apartments, Hollywood - Mondrian Apartments, Sydney - Simmons Hall, MIT, Cambridge, MA - Yerba Buena Lofts, San Francisco

Wood Houses Ruth Slavid,2006-10 A superbly illustrated survey profiling noteworthy new homes from around the world, all constructed from the architect's latest cutting-edge material-wood. Contemporary architects have long overlooked the great versatility of wood as a building material. Now, however, they have begun to adopt wood as the natural solution to a variety of design problems, and as a result, this environmentally sustainable material is becoming increasingly significant in today's domestic architecture. Wood Houses, by noted architecture journalist Ruth Slavid, displays the entire breadth of this important architectural movement by covering forty-six recently built homes. The featured houses range from Fernau and Hartman Architects' Mann Residence in Sonoma County, a timber-frame house with a strikingly decentralized plan, to 24H Architecture's Arjang House in , Värmland Sweden, a reindeer fur-lined, cedar-shingled lakeside retreat. Each house's profile is illustrated with not only the architect's own plans and elevations but also numerous full-color interior and exterior photographs that highlight the intrinsic beauty of wood. Slavid explores the background of the present wood-house renaissance in an introduction that covers topics as wide-ranging as timber-frame construction, the use of wood in an urban setting, and fire prevention. She goes on to illuminate significant trends in the field of wooden home design, such as timber's popularity as a construction material for vacation homes and the evolution of deliberately austere aesthetics from wood's innate qualities. Other topics include the liberation of wood from its familiar associations to serve as the basis of modern design and the current status of wood houses as part of a larger urban or suburban development. A helpful appendix features project credits and a glossary. This beautiful volume will serve as both a reference and an inspiration for anyone who designs, builds, or simply lives in wood houses.

Journal of Education and School World ,1896

Energy Justice in a Changing Climate Karen Bickerstaff,Gordon Walker,Harriet Bulkeley,2013-10-10 Energy justice is one of the most critical, and yet least developed, concepts associated with sustainability. Much has been written about the sustainability of low-carbon energy systems and policies - with an emphasis on environmental, economic and geopolitical issues. However, less attention has been directed at the social and equity implications of these dynamic relations between energy and low-carbon objectives - the complexity of injustice associated with whole energy systems (from extractive industries, through to consumption and waste) that transcend national boundaries and the social, political-economic and material processes driving the experience of energy injustice and vulnerability. Drawing on a substantial body of original research from an international collaboration of experts this unique collection addresses energy poverty, just innovation, aesthetic justice and the justice implications of low-carbon energy systems and technologies. The book offers new thinking on how interactions between climate change, energy policy, and equity and social justice can be understood and develops a critical agenda for energy justice research.

No Distinction Of Sex? Carol Dyhouse, 2016-09-17 In 1939 women represented nearly one quarter of the student population in British

universities. Though tantamount to a social revolution in the eyes of many contemporaries, the process has recieved scant attention from historians. Whilst prejudice and hostility towards women lingered on in Oxford and Cambridge, it has often been assumed that the female presence was welcomed elsewhere. The younger, civic universities commonly advertised themselves as making no distinction of sex in admissions, appointments, or in educational policy.; This work of social history, based on extensive archival research, examines the truth of these claims and explores the experiences of women teachers and students in this period.

COVID-19 and Cities Miguel A. Montoya, Aleksandra Krstikj, Johannes Rehner, Daniel Lemus-Delgado, 2022-01-01 This book brings together the work of more than 25 scholars from different parts of the world who analyze the challenges posed by the new coronavirus and how it can transform the lives of the cities. Through 19 chapters organized into three sections - experiences, responses and uncertainties - the authors offer a novel perspective about the resilience of the metropolis to face the most important sanitary crisis in the twenty-first century. History shows that cities can innovate and change profoundly in a response to disasters or after suffering an intense crisis, such as a pandemic or dramatic local spread of infectious diseases. In many cases, cities evolve to better urban systems, as literature based on the resilience perspective suggests. From this perspective, this book is a unique contribution to the academic discussion offering a multidisciplinary approach to analyze the impact of COVID-19 in the cities.

Reclaiming the University for the Public Good Malcolm Noble, Cilla Ross, 2019-12-11 This book asks how we can reclaim the university for the public good. The editors and contributors argue that the sector is in crisis, accelerated by the passing of the UK Higher Education Research Act in 2017 and made visible during the University and College Union strikes in April 2018. In response to this, there are widespread demands to reclaim the university and protect education as a public good, using co-operative structures. Taking an interdisciplinary and social justice perspective, the editors and contributors offer concrete examples of alternative higher education: in doing so, analysing how the future of the university can be recovered. This intersectional volume discusses a broad range of approaches to higher education while disseminating new ideas. It will be of interest and value to those disenchanted with the current state of higher education in the UK and beyond, as well as activists and policy makers.

Innovative Student Residences Avi Friedman, The Images Publishing Group, 2016-03-29 Current design modes of student residences are facing challenges of both philosophy and form. Past approaches no longer sustain new demands and require innovative thinking. The need for a new outlook is propelled by fundamental changes that touch upon environmental, economic, and social factors. Thinking innovatively about university accommodation led to the idea to write Innovative Student Residences. The author offer a fascinating insight into contemporary design concepts and illustrates them with outstanding examples, showcased by full-color photography and detailed plans.

The Journal of Education ,1890

Everyday Mobile Belonging Kirsty Finn, Mark Holton, 2019-06-13 This book presents a framework for a new kind of thinking about student mobilities and belonging, which foregrounds the everyday and rhythmic dimensions of students' experiences. Using case studies from a variety of UK higher education contexts, this book develops the concepts of everyday mobilities and mobile belongingness. The authors draw on key ideas about the changing characteristics of UK higher education and of student belonging, exploring the central themes of the sensory, affective and emotional aspects of student mobilities; contested and mobile belongings; and the significance of everyday life, to bring a new dimension to the literature on inter and intra-national student mobilities. This is achieved through an examination of the innovative ways in which social science methods have been (re)imagined through mobility, with a specific focus on youth and education. Kirsty Finn and Mark Holton bring together theory and research from the fields of education studies, geography and sociology, and combine this with a discussion of rich empirical data from three UK-based research projects to set out an explicitly mobility-centred approach to 21st-century student experiences. The findings can be recognised globally because they

synthesise debates about travel and transport, students' sense of place and feelings of belonging, and the interrelationship between physical, social and virtual mobilities that higher education brings together. In doing so, this text offers a coherent and grounded campaign for theory and research within studies of higher education that foreground multiple mobilities and diverse feelings of belonging.

Fashion as Creative Economy Daniel Strutt, Angela McRobbie, Carolina Bandinelli, 2022-11-29 Fashion is under the spotlight like never before. Activists call for environmental accountability, and wide-ranging debates highlight exploitation across global supply chains and the reliance on unpaid labour. Digital technology undermines traditional fashion companies, while small-scale independent fashion designers provide radical innovations in design and work in more socially inclusive ways. This book contributes to a new sociology of fashion. Focusing on the working lives of independent designers and based on ethnographic research and interviews carried out in London, Berlin and Milan, the authors consider the urban policy regimes in place in these cities. They analyse how these regimes shape the microenterprises and the emerging political economy, as well as the structures needed for designers to flourish. They also develop several key concepts – the 'milieu of fashion labour', 'social fashion' and 'fashion diversity' – and chart the new world of digital fashion-tech and e-commerce. Drawing on lessons from European initiatives and recognizing the capacity of microenterprises and start-ups to determine fashion's future, the authors call for the industry to be significantly decentralized to ensure more diversity and less exclusivity.

London Student Accommodation 13: Bestsellers in 2023 The year 2023 has witnessed a noteworthy surge in literary brilliance, with numerous engrossing novels captivating the hearts of readers worldwide. Lets delve into the realm of popular books, exploring the fascinating narratives that have charmed audiences this year. The Must-Read: Colleen Hoovers "It Ends with Us" This heartfelt tale of love, loss, and resilience has gripped readers with its raw and emotional exploration of domestic abuse. Hoover masterfully weaves a story of hope and healing, reminding us that even in the darkest of times, the human spirit can prevail. London Student Accommodation 13: Taylor Jenkins Reids "The Seven Husbands of Evelyn Hugo" This spellbinding historical fiction novel unravels the life of Evelyn Hugo, a Hollywood icon who defies expectations and societal norms to pursue her dreams. Reids absorbing storytelling and compelling characters transport readers to a bygone era, immersing them in a world of glamour, ambition, and self-discovery. Discover the Magic: Delia Owens "Where the Crawdads Sing" This evocative coming-of-age story follows Kya Clark, a young woman who grows up alone in the marshes of North Carolina. Owens weaves a tale of resilience, survival, and the transformative power of nature, entrancing readers with its evocative prose and mesmerizing setting. These top-selling novels represent just a fraction of the literary treasures that have emerged in 2023. Whether you seek tales of romance, adventure, or personal growth, the world of literature offers an abundance of captivating stories waiting to be discovered. The novel begins with Richard Papen, a bright but troubled young man, arriving at Hampden College. Richard is immediately drawn to the group of students who call themselves the Classics Club. The club is led by Henry Winter, a brilliant and charismatic young man. Henry is obsessed with Greek mythology and philosophy, and he guickly draws Richard into his world. The other members of the Classics Club are equally as fascinating. Bunny Corcoran is a wealthy and spoiled young man who is always looking for a good time. Charles Tavis is a guiet and reserved young man who is deeply in love with Henry. Camilla Macaulay is a beautiful and intelligent young woman who is drawn to the power and danger of the Classics Club. The students are all deeply in love with Morrow, and they are willing to do anything to please him. Morrow is a complex and mysterious figure, and he seems to be manipulating the students for his own purposes. As the students become more involved with Morrow, they begin to commit increasingly dangerous acts. The Secret History is a masterful and suspenseful novel that will keep you wondering until the very end. The novel is a warning tale

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