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The Activist Academic Colette Cann, Eric DeMeulenaere, 2020-05-29 Donald Trump’s election forced academics to confront the inadequacy of promoting social change through the traditional academic work of research, writing, and teaching. Scholars joined crowds of people who flooded the streets to protest the event. The present political moment recalls intellectual forbearers like Antonio Gramsci who, imprisoned during an earlier fascist era, demanded that intellectuals committed to justice “can no longer consist in eloquence ... but in active participation in practical life, as constructor, organizer, ‘permanent persuader’ and not just a simple orator (Gramsci, 1971, p. 10). Indeed, in an era of corporate media and “alternative facts,” academics committed to justice cannot simply rely on disseminating new knowledge, but must step out of the ivory tower and enter the streets as activists. The Activist Academic serves as a guide for merging activism into academia. Following the journey of two academics, the book offers stories, frameworks and methods for how scholars can marry their academic selves, involved in scholarship, teaching and service, with their activist commitments to justice, while navigating the lived realities of raising families and navigating office politics. This volume invites academics across disciplines to enter into a dialogue about how to take knowledge to the streets. Perfect for courses such as: Introduction to Social Theory | Social Foundations | Certificate in Public Scholarship | Practicing Public Scholarship | Reimagining Public Engagement | Decentering the Public Humanities [hrClick HERE](#) to see a video of the book launch, moderated by Monisha Bajaj for Imagining America, with contributions from Margo Okazawa-Rey and John Saltmarsh. [hrWatch the #CompactNationPod](#) interview, which runs between minutes 9:35 and 48:45. In this episode, Marisol Morales chats with Colette Cann and Eric DeMeulenaere, as they share the true stories of their lives as activists, scholars, and parents who are trying to push forward social change through academic work. [Compact Nation Podcast · The Activist Academic](#) [hr](#) What does it mean to be both an activist and an academic? Watch the FreshEd podcast [Becoming an Activist Academic](#), which features authors Colette Cann & Eric DeMeulenaere discussing their own journeys as a guide for merging activism and academia. [hr](#)

The Academic Man Logan Wilson,

The Hand of Science Blaise Cronin, 2005 Cronin, a master of the subject, examines the complex relationship between authorship (individual or collective) and the reward system of science in the face of the burgeoning growth of scholarly communication. He answers the myriad questions raised from how responsibility and credit are allocated in collaborative endeavors to what the intellectual property impact could be in online and open access publishing.

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How Professors Think Michèle Lamont, 2009-07-31 Excellence. Originality. Intelligence. Everyone in academia stresses quality. But what exactly is it, and how do professors identify it? In the academic evaluation system known as "peer review," highly respected professors pass judgment, usually confidentially, on the work of others. But only those present in the deliberative chambers know exactly what is said. Michèle Lamont observed deliberations for fellowships and research grants, and interviewed panel members at length. In *How Professors Think*, she reveals what she discovered about this secretive, powerful, peculiar world. Anthropologists, political scientists, literary scholars, economists, historians, and philosophers don't share the same standards. Economists prefer mathematical models, historians favor different kinds of evidence, and philosophers don't care much if only other philosophers understand them. But when they come together for peer assessment, academics are expected to explain their criteria, respect each other's expertise, and guard against admiring only work that resembles their own. They must decide: Is the research original and important? Brave, or glib? Timely, or merely trendy? Pro-diversity or interdisciplinary enough? Judging quality isn't robotically rational; it's emotional, cognitive, and social, too. Yet most academics' self-respect is rooted in their ability to analyze complexity and recognize quality, in order to come to the fairest decisions about that elusive god, "excellence." In *How Professors Think*, Lamont aims to illuminate the confidential process of evaluation and to push the gatekeepers to both better understand and perform their role.

Academic Freedom Jennifer Lackey, 2018-10-25 Academic freedom allows members of institutions of higher learning to engage in intellectual pursuits without fear of censorship or retaliation, and lies at the heart of the mission of the university. Recent years have seen growing concerns about threats to academic freedom, many brought about from the changing norms of (and demands on) the university. A wide range of new issues - including content warnings, safe spaces, social media controversies, microaggressions, and no platforming - have given rise to loud cries, in both scholarly and popular contexts, that academic freedom is under serious attack. This volume fills both of these gaps in the current literature by bringing together leading philosophers from a wide range of areas of expertise to weigh in on both traditional issues and timely challenges that involve academic freedom. Divided into four main sections, it covers the rationale of academic freedom, its parameters, the new challenges to academic freedom (ranging from content warnings to political correctness), and the conflicts between academic freedom and the enforcement of laws and regulations governing the university.

Max Weber's Complete Writings on Academic and Political Vocations Max Weber, 2008
Annotation This is the first edition in any language of all of Max Weber's writings on academic and political vocations. The translation is new and liberally annotated, including a look at Weber's personality and what it was that made him such a phenomenon. Max Weber made many significant interpretations of both academic and political vocations in his two lectures on Science as a Vocation

(Wissenschaft als Beruf, 1917) and Politics as a Vocation (Politik als Beruf) 1919), as well as in a series of newspaper articles including those written between 1908 and 1920. Since these writings are of more than historical interest, there was a need to bring them all together in a single volume. Newly translated and annotated, this collection comprises both lectures plus 32 articles which Weber wrote on academia. Most of these have not been translated before. In the Introduction, Prof. John Dreijmanis relates the academic and political vocations to each other conceptually, showing that there is considerable overlap and some convergence: the need for passion, an inward calling, as well as career insecurity both vocations. Dreijmanis then examines the person of Weber and provides a new view of him, in part through the lens of Carl C. Jung's theory of psychological types as further developed by the Myers-Briggs Type Indicator (MBTI). As an extravert with a powerful thinking function and intellect, he was driven to take an interest in events outside himself and to speak his mind. Coming after a long line of introverted German philosophers, he was a phenomenon. The new translations, by Gordon C. Wells, are more faithful to Weber's style of expression, and they correct an accumulation of errors of previous translations in the oft-translated essays on Politics and Science. Contains Glossary, Bibliography, Names Index, Subject Index.

English for Academic Study: Vocabulary Colin Campbell, 2009 English for Academic Study: Vocabulary English for academic study: Vocabulary provides students with systematic practice in using key academic words from the 300 word families and illustrates how to use the information in a dictionary to make a more effective and appropriate use of their vocabulary. Intended for self-study outside formal classes, the book includes a complete answer key as well as an achievement test that can be used before or following the course to test students' knowledge and progress. The design of the material is based on work carried out on pre-sessional courses at the University of Reading's Centre for Applied Language Studies. It is supported by an extensive review of research into EAP methodology and reflects the most recent developments in language teaching for academic purposes. The 2009 edition of EAS Vocabulary has been fully revised for ease of use. As well as a new format, the Study Book now comes with a book map and a comprehensive glossary of terms. Each unit has weblinks offering additional information and activities, related to both vocabulary skills and the topics covered in the units. A dedicated website, www.englishforacademicstudy.com, offers further teacher resources. This book can be used in conjunction with the following books in the English for academic study series, also published by Garnet Education: EAS Reading, EAS Writing, EAS Extended Writing & Research Skills, EAS Listening, EAS Speaking and EAS Pronunciation. Key Features Academic vocabulary from approximately 500 high-frequency word families taken from both the General Service List and the Academic Word List Two-part structure, with vocabulary topic analysis followed by focused practice Systematic practice in the use of dictionaries encourages learner independence Study tip and language note boxes give essential self-study tips for revising For self-study or class use Diagnostic test for self-assessment and improvement

Taming the River Camille Z. Charles, Mary J. Fischer, Margarita A. Mooney, Douglas S. Massey, 2016-05-31 Building on their important findings in *The Source of the River*, the authors now probe even more deeply into minority underachievement at the college level. *Taming the River* examines the academic and social dynamics of different ethnic groups during the first two years of college. Focusing on racial differences in academic performance, the book identifies the causes of students' divergent grades and levels of personal satisfaction with their institutions. Using survey data collected from twenty-eight selective colleges and universities, *Taming the River* considers all facets of student life, including who students date, what fields they major in, which sports they play, and how they perceive their own social and economic backgrounds. The book explores how black and Latino students experience pressures stemming from campus racial climate and stereotype threat—when students underperform because of anxieties tied to existing negative stereotypes. Describing the relationship between grade performance and stereotype threat, the book shows how this link is reinforced by institutional practices of affirmative action. The authors also indicate that when certain variables are controlled, minority students earn the same grades, express the same

college satisfaction, and remain in school at the same rates as white students. A powerful look at how educational policies unfold in America's universities, *Taming the River* sheds light on the social and racial factors influencing student success.

No University is an Island Cary Nelson, 2010-02-03 The modern university is sustained by academic freedom. It guarantees higher education's independence, its quality, and its success in educating students. This title presents an account of the social, political, and cultural forces undermining academic freedom.

Academic Writing Maggie Charles, Diane Pecorari, Susan Hunston, 2009-01-01 A selection of recent work by experts in academic written discourse illustrates how corpus linguistics and discourse analysis can work as complementary approaches. >

Beyond Bias and Barriers Institute of Medicine, National Academy of Engineering, National Academy of Sciences, Committee on Science, Engineering, and Public Policy, Committee on Maximizing the Potential of Women in Academic Science and Engineering, 2007-06-04 The United States economy relies on the productivity, entrepreneurship, and creativity of its people. To maintain its scientific and engineering leadership amid increasing economic and educational globalization, the United States must aggressively pursue the innovative capacity of all its people—women and men. However, women face barriers to success in every field of science and engineering; obstacles that deprive the country of an important source of talent. Without a transformation of academic institutions to tackle such barriers, the future vitality of the U.S. research base and economy are in jeopardy. *Beyond Bias and Barriers* explains that eliminating gender bias in academia requires immediate overarching reform, including decisive action by university administrators, professional societies, federal funding agencies and foundations, government agencies, and Congress. If implemented and coordinated across public, private, and government sectors, the recommended actions will help to improve workplace environments for all employees while strengthening the foundations of America's competitiveness.

Academic Charisma and the Origins of the Research University William Clark, 2008-11-15 Tracing the transformation of early modern academics into modern researchers from the Renaissance to Romanticism, *Academic Charisma and the Origins of the Research University* uses the history of the university and reframes the Protestant Ethic to reconsider the conditions of knowledge production in the modern world. William Clark argues that the research university—which originated in German Protestant lands and spread globally in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries—developed in response to market forces and bureaucracy, producing a new kind of academic whose goal was to establish originality and achieve fame through publication. With an astonishing wealth of research, *Academic Charisma and the Origins of the Research University* investigates the origins and evolving fixtures of academic life: the lecture catalogue, the library catalog, the grading system, the conduct of oral and written exams, the roles of conversation and the writing of research papers in seminars, the writing and oral defense of the doctoral dissertation, the ethos of lecturing with applause and publish or perish, and the role of reviews and rumor. This is a grand, ambitious book that should be required reading for every academic.

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