

Liberalism Education And Schooling

Daniel E. Cullen

The Demands of Liberal Education Meira Levinson,1999-09-23 The Demands of Liberal Education analyses and applies contemporary liberal political theory to certain key problems within the field of educational theory. Levinson examines problems centred around determining appropriate educational aims, content and institutional structure and argues that liberal governments should exercise a much greater control over education than they now do. Combining theoretical with empirical research, this book will interest and provoke scholars,policy makers, educators, parents, and all citizens interested in education politics.

Liberalism, Education and Schooling T.H. McLaughlin,2017-03-27 A tribute collection of essays edited by author's colleagues and friends.

Reimagining Liberal Education Hanan Alexander,Hanan A. Alexander,2015-01-29 This challenging and provocative book reimagines the justification, substance, process, and study of education in open, pluralistic, liberal democratic societies. Hanan Alexander argues that educators need to enable students to embark on a quest for intelligent spirituality, while paying heed to a pedagogy of difference. Through close analysis of the work of such thinkers as William James, Charles Taylor, Elliot Eisner, Michael Oakeshott, Isaiah Berlin, Martin Buber, Michael Apple and Terrence McLaughlin, Reimagining Liberal Education offers an account of school curriculum and moral and religious instruction that throws new light on the possibilities of a nuanced, rounded education for citizenship. Divided into three parts ? Transcendental Pragmatism in Educational Research, Pedagogy of Difference and the Other Face of Liberalism, and Intelligent Spirituality in the Curriculum, this is a thrilling work of philosophy that builds upon the author's award-winning text Reclaiming Goodness: Education and the Spiritual Quest.

The Future of Liberal Education Timothy W. Burns,Peter Augustine Lawler,2016-04-14 Liberal Education, once the whole of American Higher Education, has been displaced by technical training and career-oriented majors. But it has also suffered from the decline in genuine liberal learning found in humanities disciplines, owing to specialization, politicization, and the adoption of new literary and psychological theories. The social sciences, too, have arguably abandoned the kind of relentless and sometimes disturbing questioning that used to constitute the core of education. In this compelling volume, thirteen college educators describe in sparkling prose what liberal education is, its place in a liberal democracy, the very serious challenges it faces in the 21st century—even from some of its alleged friends—and why it is important to sustain and expand liberal education's place in American colleges and universities. Proponents and critics of liberal education alike will benefit from these insightful essays. This book was originally published as a special issue of Perspectives on Political Science.

Education and Democracy Robert Orrill,1997 Liberal education has long been associated with a focus on so-called great books drawn largely from the European past. In sharp contrast, this collection of essays explores the theory and practice of contemporary liberal education from the perspective of a distinctively American pragmatic tradition. The result is a reimagined liberal education adapted to the needs of American democracy in the twenty-first century.

Liberalism and American Education in the Eighteenth Century Allen Oscar Hansen,1926

The School of Freedom Anthony O'Hear,Marc Sidwell,2013-11-26 Liberal education is not a theory. It is the tradition by which Western civilisation has preserved and enriched its inheritance for two and a half thousand years. Yet liberal education is a term that has fallen from use in Britain, its traditional meaning now freely confused with its opposite. This book is intended to correct that

misapprehension, through the presentation of original source material from the high points in the liberal education tradition with particular focus on the British experience. Section 1: Origins (c. 450 BC to c. 450 AD) Section 2: The British Tradition (c. 750 to 1950) Section 3: After Tradition (1950 onward) Section 4: Liberal Education Redux (America)

Liberal Education and the Democratic Ideal Alfred Whitney Griswold, 1962

Liberal Democracy and Liberal Education Daniel E. Cullen, 2016-12-24 This book reflects on the paradoxical relationship of liberal education and liberal democracy. Contributors are critical of the way higher education typically interprets its responsibility for educating citizens, and link failures to academia's neglect of certain founding principles of the American political tradition and the liberal arts ideal.

The Condition of American Liberal Education Bruce A. Kimball, 1995

Beyond the University Michael S. Roth, 2014-05-28 Contentious debates over the benefits—or drawbacks—of a liberal education are as old as America itself. From Benjamin Franklin to the Internet pundits, critics of higher education have attacked its irrelevance and elitism—often calling for more vocational instruction. Thomas Jefferson, by contrast, believed that nurturing a student's capacity for lifelong learning was useful for science and commerce while also being essential for democracy. In this provocative contribution to the disputes, university president Michael S. Roth focuses on important moments and seminal thinkers in America's long-running argument over vocational vs. liberal education. Conflicting streams of thought flow through American intellectual history: W. E. B. DuBois's humanistic principles of pedagogy for newly emancipated slaves developed in opposition to Booker T. Washington's educational utilitarianism, for example. Jane Addams's emphasis on the cultivation of empathy and John Dewey's calls for education as civic engagement were rejected as impractical by those who aimed to train students for particular economic tasks. Roth explores these arguments (and more), considers the state of higher education today, and concludes with a stirring plea for the kind of education that has, since the founding of the nation, cultivated individual freedom, promulgated civic virtue, and instilled hope for the future.

Justice, Justice Daniel Hiram Perlstein, 2004 A path-breaking study of teacher organizing, civil rights movement activism, and urban education, *Justice, Justice: School Politics and the Eclipse of Liberalism* recounts how teachers' and activists' ideals shaped the school crisis and placed them at the epicenter of America's racial conflict.

Idealism and Liberal Education James O. Freedman, 2010-05-06 With refreshing eloquence, James O. Freedman sets down the American ideals that have informed his life as an intellectual, a law professor, and a college and university president. He examines the content and character of liberal education, discusses the importance of letters and learning in forming his own life and values, and explores how the lessons and the habits of mind instilled by a liberal education can give direction and meaning to one's life. He offers a stirring defense of affirmative action in higher education. And he describes how, in the midst of undergoing chemotherapy for cancer, liberal education helped him in that most human of desires—the yearning to make order and sense out of his experience. Part intellectual biography and part examination of the world of higher education, *Idealism and Liberal Education* is a quintessentially American book, animated by a confidence that reason, knowledge, idealism, and the better angels of our natures will further human progress. Freedman offers, as models for shaping one's life, profiles of some of his heroes—Thurgood Marshall, Alexander M. Bickel, Václav Havel, Louis D. Brandeis, Felix Frankfurter, Hugo L. Black, Flannery O'Connor, Eudora Welty, George Orwell, Edmund Wilson,

Martin Luther King, Jr., George F. Kennan, Ralph J. Bunche, and Harry S Truman. This volume speaks to all Americans who are drawn to the power of liberal education and democratic citizenship and who yearn for the inspiration to lead thoughtful, committed lives. This thought-provoking book should be required reading for young people entering college and for the people who advise them. Freedman explores the purpose and importance of a liberal education in shaping values, character, and imagination and convincingly argues for the need for the wisdom and perspective it provides, whatever one's chosen field.--Marian Wright Edelman, President, Children's Defense Fund In this wide-ranging series of essays, Freedman reveals himself again as one of America's most erudite, articulate, and reflective university presidents. Students, parents, fellow presidents, and all who love learning will find something in these pages to ponder with profit.--Derek Bok, Former President, Harvard University *Idealism and Liberal Education* is an inspiring intellectual diary of James O. Freedman. . . . It is a forceful affirmation of liberal education as a social and cultural force in shaping the minds and characters of our youth as future citizens and leaders of our democracy. It is a tribute to the joy of learning.--Vartan Gregorian, President, Brown University Beautifully written and a pleasure to read. At a time when the idea of the liberal university is under attack from all sides, Freedman has given a wondrous personal reaffirmation of its place in our lives.--David Halberstam James O. Freedman is President of Dartmouth College.

Liberalism, Communitarianism and Education Patrick Keeney, 2016-05-06 Communitarian thinkers have identified important deficiencies in liberal thought, in particular the limits of the account of justice given in liberal theories. This book makes transparent for the reader the implications that the liberal account of justice has for our ways of thinking about education. Citing the work of John Rawls as the principal expression of contemporary liberal thought, Keeney argues that there are certain intractable tensions between the view of the individual given in rights-based theories of justice and a certain valuable conception of education, which in the West has traditionally been termed a liberal or general education and concludes that ideals of a liberal education are only available to a political ethic which is capable of articulating a public conception of virtue and the good.

The Battleground of the Curriculum, 1994-11 This book examines the current debates about the curriculum in historical context and offers considerations for the future.

The Politics of Liberal Education Darryl Gless, Barbara Herrnstein Smith, 1992 Controversy over what role “the great books” should play in college curricula and questions about who defines “the literary canon” are at the forefront of debates in higher education. *The Politics of Liberal Education* enters this discussion with a sophisticated defense of educational reform in response to attacks by academic traditionalists. The authors here—themselves distinguished scholars and educators—share the belief that American schools, colleges, and universities can do a far better job of educating the nation’s increasingly diverse population and that the liberal arts must play a central role in providing students with the resources they need to meet the challenges of a rapidly changing world. Within this area of consensus, however, the contributors display a wide range of approaches, illuminating the issues from the perspectives of their particular disciplines—classics, education, English, history, and philosophy, among others—and their individual experiences as teachers. Among the topics they discuss are canon-formation in the ancient world, the idea of a “common culture,” and the educational implications of such social movements as feminism, technological changes including computers and television, and intellectual developments such as “theory.” Readers interested in the controversies over American education will find this volume an informed alternative to sensationalized treatments of these issues. Contributors. Stanley Fish, Phyllis Franklin, Henry

Louis Gates Jr., Henry A. Giroux, Darryl J. Gless, Gerald Graff, Barbara Herrnstein Smith, George A. Kennedy, Bruce Kuklick, Richard A. Lanham, Elizabeth Kamarck Minnich, Alexander Nehamas, Mary Louise Pratt, Richard Rorty, Eve Kosofsky Sedgwick

Educating the Reasonable Frodo Podschwadek, 2021-10-28 Offering the first developed account of political liberal education, this book combines a thorough analysis of the theoretical groundwork of political liberal education with application-oriented approaches to contemporary educational challenges. Following in depth engagement with the shortcomings of Rawls' theory and addressing some key objections to neutrality-based restrictions in education, the volume moves on to provide an insightful discussion of topics such as same-sex relations in sex-education, the position of migrant children and the rights of religious parents to determine the education of their children. This book outlines a political liberal account of education which provides a useful contribution to the current debates about liberalism and education in a way unprecedented in the literature on political liberalism so far. It is of interest to anyone working at the intersection of political philosophy and philosophy of education as well as for scholars with a broader interest in how liberalism can respond to the challenges of value pluralism.

The Educated Person Donal G. Mulcahy, 2008 Liberal education has long been a fascination for scholars in a variety of disciplines and is closely associated with the idea of the educated person. Seen at one time as a matter for colleges and universities, over the years it has become central to the debate surrounding general education in high school and even the earlier grades. Yet so many and varied are the uses of the term 'liberal education' that the question arises of whether and how the idea is any longer a useful or helpful construct. In what way might it speak helpfully to educational challenges we face today? In what ways does it still speak helpfully to educational challenges we face today? In what ways might it be a guide as we search for a better way forward? These are the central questions that are addressed in this book. In doing so, the positions of three theorists--John Henry Newman, Mortimer J. Adler, and Jane Roland Martin--who have written about liberal education in a compelling way and from different perspectives are selected for close analysis. The analysis is built upon to fashion a new ideal of the educated person and a new theory of liberal education.

Citizenship and Education in Liberal-Democratic Societies Department of Integrated Studies in Education Kevin McDonough, Kevin McDonough, Walter Feinberg, 2003-08-28 The essays in the volume address educational issues that arise when national, sub-national and supra-national identities compete. How can we determine the limits to parental educational rights when liberalism's concern to protect and promote children's autonomy conflicts with the desire to maintain communal integrity? Given the advances made by the forces of globalization, can the liberal-democratic state morally justify its traditional purpose of forging a cohesive national identity? Or has increasing globalization rendered this educational aim obsolete and morally corrupt? Should liberal education instead seek to foster a sense of global citizenship, even if doing so would suppress patriotic identification? In addressing these and many other questions, the volume examines the theoretical and practical issues at stake between nationalists, multiculturalists and cosmopolitans in the field of education. The fifteen essays, plus an introductory essay by the editors, provide a genuine, productive dialogue between political and legal philosophers and educational theorists.

The Liberal Arts College and the Ideal of Liberal Education Henry H. Crimmel, 1993 The American liberal arts college now appears to be in a crisis that threatens its very existence. Critics have charged that the college no longer delivers on its promise of a liberal education and is in a state of 'moral collapse.' This book analyzes this crisis and offers a radical proposal for its resolution.

Crimmel first explains how a college's infidelity to the ideals of liberal education adversely affects its relationship to society, its educational program, and its teachers. He then provides a definition and a defense of liberal education's ideal. Finally, he demonstrates that the college must not submit to any ideology, political agenda, or vocational interest, and that the college's educational program must be centered around a set of rational theoretical and practical skills and that the college teacher must be autonomous and uncompromised by scholarly or administrative responsibilities.

Unveiling the Power of Verbal Artistry: An Emotional Sojourn through **Liberalism Education And Schooling**

In a global inundated with monitors and the cacophony of instantaneous communication, the profound power and emotional resonance of verbal artistry frequently fade in to obscurity, eclipsed by the regular onslaught of sound and distractions. Yet, nestled within the lyrical pages of **Liberalism Education And Schooling**, a captivating work of fictional beauty that impulses with natural feelings, lies an unique trip waiting to be embarked upon. Composed with a virtuoso wordsmith, this mesmerizing opus books readers on a mental odyssey, gently revealing the latent potential and profound influence embedded within the elaborate internet of language. Within the heart-wrenching expanse with this evocative analysis, we can embark upon an introspective exploration of the book is key themes, dissect its interesting publishing type, and immerse ourselves in the indelible impression it leaves upon the depths of readers souls.

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