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practice or with the very paradigm iii what is progress and who is responsible for it iv what evolution is required at the individual system and paradigm level so that enterprises and the executives who lead them may better integrate performance with progress and v whither consumers employees and investors in this evolution The book offers perspectives from two distinct intellectual domains social science and philosophy Scholars in social science including economics management and sociology tend to study performance Ideas of progress on the other hand tend to fall more under the purview of philosophers in particular social and political philosophers Further to obtain an insider s view on practice and possibilities the volume includes essays from a handful of thoughtful business leaders Research should consider not just how to make sustainability profitable but also how to make profitability and the modern economic system sustainable If we are to better comprehend why the world is in protest to reflect on progress or dilemmas of trust we must appreciate the tenuous assumptions of modern microeconomics and markets and hear from modern philosophers about the basis and limits of rationality

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what is working in colleges and universities and offers an examination of how institutions can improve practice Drawing on examples and cases from real higher education institutions this book offers a solution focused framework that challenges the negative assumptions that have plaqued higher education Chapters explore how current narratives have perpetuated and maintained systematic flaws in our education system and have hindered reform This invaluable resource breaks from the substantial literature that only highlights the many problems facing higher education today and instead provides alternative strategies and essential recommendations for moving higher education institutions forward The Affects of Pedagogy in **Literary Studies** Christopher Lloyd, Hilary Emmett, 2023-02-21 The Affects of Pedagogy in Literary Studies considers the ways in which teachers and students are affected by our encounters with literature and other cultural texts in the higher education classroom The essays consider the range of emotions and affects elicited by teaching settings and practices those moments when we in the university are caught off guard and made uncomfortable or experience joy anger boredom and surprise Featuring writing by teachers at different stages in their career institutions and national or cultural settings the book is an innovative and necessary addition to both the study of affect theories of learning and teaching and the fields of **Play Among Books** Miro Roman, Alice ch3n81, 2021-12-06 How does coding change the literary and cultural studies way we think about architecture This guestion opens up an important research perspective In this book Miro Roman and his AI Alice ch3n81 develop a playful scenario in which they propose coding as the new literacy of information They convey knowledge in the form of a project model that links the fields of architecture and information through two interwoven narrative strands in an infinite flow of real books Focusing on the intersection of information technology and architectural formulation the authors create an evolving intellectual reflection on digital architecture and computer science Why Study Religion? Richard Brian Miller, 2021 Why Study Religion offers an alternative framework Critical Humanism for thinking about the purposes of the discipline Richard B Miller theorizes about the ends rather than the means of humanistic scholarship He argues that the future of religious studies will depend on how well it can articulate its goals as a basis for motivating scholarship in the field Care Ethics and Political Theory Daniel Engster, Maurice Hamington, 2015 Care Ethics and Political Theory brings together new chapters on the nature of care ethics and its implications for politics from some of the most important philosophers working in the field today Chapters take up long standing questions about the relationship between care and justice and develop guidelines for the development of a care based justice theory Care ethics is further applied to issues such as security privacy law and health care where little work has been previously done By bringing care ethics into conversation with non Western and subaltern cultures the contributing authors further show how care ethics can guide and learn from other traditions A final set of chapters uses care ethics to challenge dominant moral and political paradigms and offer an alternative foundation for future moral and political theory. The book as a whole makes the case for care ethics as an equal or superior approach to morality and politics compared with liberalism luck egalitarianism

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reflect on the most important intellectual and cultural trends from a comparative perspective through the lens of literary studies Most of the founders of Comparative Literature were distinguished European scholars who sought a safe haven from the ravages of World War II and its aftermath and who understandably focused on the Western literary intellectual and cultural tradition which at the time was in danger of being annihilated by the onslaught of Fascism and Communism With the advent of the age of globalization the field of Comparative Literature has become increasingly diverse and must therefore be reoriented and recognized accordingly Wisdom's Workshop James Axtell, 2023-03-07 An essential history of the modern research university When universities began in the Middle Ages Pope Gregory IX described them as wisdom s special workshop He could not have foreseen how far these institutions would travel and develop Tracing the eight hundred year evolution of the elite research university from its roots in medieval Europe to its remarkable incarnation today Wisdom's Workshop places this durable institution in sweeping historical perspective In particular James Axtell focuses on the ways that the best American universities took on Continental influences developing into the finest expressions of the modern university and enviable models for kindred institutions worldwide Despite hand wringing reports to the contrary the venerable university continues to renew itself becoming ever more indispensable to society in the United States and beyond Born in Europe the university did not mature in America until the late nineteenth century Once its heirs proliferated from coast to coast their national role expanded greatly during World War II and the Cold War Axtell links the legacies of European universities and Tudor Stuart Oxbridge to nine colonial and hundreds of pre Civil War colleges and delves into how U S universities were shaped by Americans who studied in German universities and adapted their discoveries to domestic conditions and goals The graduate school the PhD and the research imperative became and remain the hallmarks of the American university system and higher education institutions around the globe A rich exploration of the historical lineage of today s research universities Wisdom s Workshop explains the reasons for their ascendancy in America and their continued A Richer, Brighter Vision for American High Schools Nel Noddings, 2015-05-14 Nel Noddings international preeminence advocates a unifying educational aim of producing better adults and presents strategies to achieve this in high schools

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