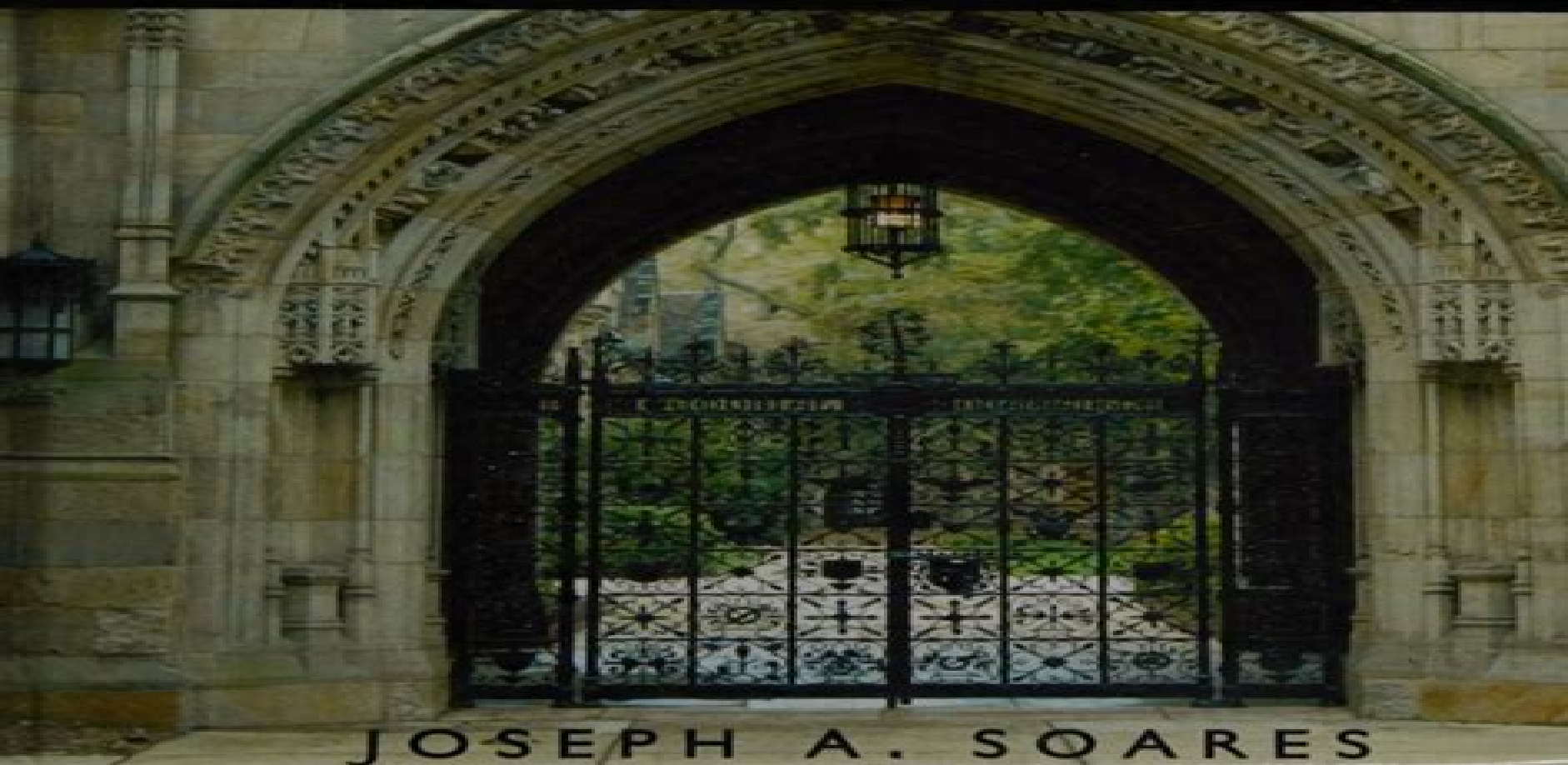


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No Longer Separate, Not Yet Equal Thomas J. Espenshade, Alexandria Walton Radford, 2009-10-12 The truth about America's elite colleges and universities: who gets in, who succeeds, and why. Against the backdrop of today's increasingly multicultural society are America's elite colleges admitting and successfully educating a diverse student body. *No Longer Separate, Not Yet Equal* pulls back the curtain on the selective college experience and takes a rigorous and comprehensive look at how race and social class impact each stage from application and admission to enrollment and student life on campus. Arguing that elite higher education contributes to both social mobility and inequality, the authors investigate such areas as admission advantages for minorities, academic achievement gaps tied to race and class, unequal burdens in paying for tuition and satisfaction with college experiences. The book's analysis is based on data provided by the National Survey of College Experience collected from more than nine thousand students who applied to one of ten selective colleges between the early 1980s and late 1990s. The authors explore the composition of applicant pools, factoring in background and selective admission enhancement strategies including AP classes, test prep courses, and extracurriculars to assess how these strengthen applications. On campus, the authors examine roommate choices, friendship circles, and degrees of social interaction and discover that while students from different racial and class circumstances are not separate in college, they do not mix as much as one might expect. The book encourages greater interaction among student groups and calls on educational institutions to improve access for students of lower socioeconomic status. *No Longer Separate, Not Yet Equal* offers valuable insights into the intricate workings of America's elite higher education system.

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Paying for the Party Elizabeth A. Armstrong, Laura T. Hamilton, 2013-04-08 In an era of skyrocketing tuition and concern over whether college is worth it, this is an indispensable

contribution to the dialogue assessing the state of American higher education A powerful exposé of unmet obligations and misplaced priorities it explains in detail why so many leave college with so little to show for it **College and the Working Class** Allison L. Hurst, 2012-03-26 What are the meanings, experiences, and impact of college for working class people The author of this book addresses the two questions: what is college like for working class students and what is college for the working class In *The Other Three Percent* the author draws on a wealth of previous research to tell the stories of five very different working class college students as they apply to enter, successfully navigate, and complete college Through these stories readers will learn about the obstacles working class students face and overcome the costs and effectiveness of higher education as a mechanism of social mobility and the problems caused on our college campuses by our reticence to meaningfully confront the class divide Readers will be invited to compare their own experiences of higher education with those of the students here described and to evaluate their own institutions' openness towards working class students through a series of checklists provided in the book's conclusion Allison L. Hurst is Assistant Professor in the Department of Sociology at Furman University in Greenville, South Carolina She is a member of the Association of Working Class Academics **The Scandal of Standardized Tests** Joseph A. Soares, 2020-02-14 This update to *SAT Wars* provides new evidence in the case against standardized college entry tests including the experiences of test optional colleges *The Scandal of Standardized Tests* sheds significant light on key problems such as: Are the tests stronger proxies for race and family income today than they were 20 years ago Does going test optional promote racial and economic diversity Are there any differences in academic records between students admitted without test scores and those with them How does testing figure into race sensitive admissions legal controversies Why is the College Board's environmental dashboard inadequate as a way to create a fair playing field How are the odds of attending and graduating from college stacked against low income youths and racial minorities What does the FBI Varsity Blues sting tell us about college admissions in America Book Features Provides 25 years of data on California showing how the correlation of test scores with race has grown over time while their predictive powers have declined Shows how the disparate results of SAT/ACT scores by race provide grounds for a constitutional challenge to the use of those tests Provides an overview of our current national situation regarding college applications, attendance, and graduation rates according to family income and college major Offers a devastating critique of the College Board's adversity index Includes a national balance sheet on the experiences of test optional colleges [High Participation Systems of Higher Education](#) Brendan Cantwell, Simon Marginson, Anna Smolentseva, 2018 Within a generation we have seen an extraordinary global expansion of Higher Education By focusing on systems and countries with near universal participation and by developing a series of propositions about high participation in Higher Education this volume explores a transformation in education and society [Whiteness in the Ivory Tower](#) Nolan L. Cabrera, 2024 This book centers the harm that Whiteness causes to communities of Color broadly in order to transform higher education practices, policies, and research **Top**

Student, Top School? Alexandria Walton Radford, 2013-06-07 Most of us think that valedictorians can write their own ticket. By reaching the top of their class they have proven their merit so their next logical step should be to attend the nation's very best universities. Yet in *Top Student Top School* Alexandria Walton Radford of American Institutes for Research reveals that many valedictorians do not enroll in prestigious institutions. Employing an original five state study that surveyed nine hundred public high school valedictorians she sets out to determine when and why valedictorians end up at less selective schools showing that social class makes all the difference. Radford traces valedictorians' paths to college and presents damning evidence that high schools do not provide sufficient guidance on crucial factors affecting college selection such as reputation, financial aid and even the application process itself. Left in a bewildering environment of seemingly similar options many students depend on their parents for assistance and this allows social class to rear its head and have a profound impact on where students attend. Simply put parents from less affluent backgrounds are far less informed about differences in colleges, quality, the college application process and financial aid options which significantly limits their child's chances of attending a competitive school even when their child has already managed to become valedictorian. *Top Student Top School* pinpoints an overlooked yet critical juncture in the education process one that stands as a barrier to class mobility. By focusing solely on valedictorians it shows that students' paths diverge by social class even when they are similarly well prepared academically and this divergence is traceable to specific failures by society failures that we can and should address. Watch an interview of Alexandria Walton Radford discussing her book here <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=F81c1D1BpY0>

The Dream Is Over Simon Marginson, 2016-09-08 A free ebook version of this title is available through Luminos University of California Press's Open Access publishing program for monographs. Visit www.luminosoa.org to learn more. *The Dream Is Over* tells the extraordinary story of the 1960 Master Plan for Higher Education in California created by visionary University of California President Clark Kerr and his contemporaries. The Master Plan's equality of opportunity policy brought college within reach of millions of American families for the first time and fashioned the world's leading system of public research universities. The California idea became the leading model for higher education across the world and has had great influence in the rapid growth of universities in China and East Asia. Yet remarkably the political conditions supporting the California idea in California itself have evaporated. Universal access is faltering, public tuition is rising, the great research universities face new challenges and educational participation in California once the national leader lags far behind. Can the social values embodied in Kerr's vision be renewed? **Higher Education and Equality of Opportunity** Fred A. Lazin, N. Jayaram, Matt Evans, 2012-07-10 The movement to broaden access to public universities the dominant strategy during the 1970s and 1980s has largely shifted to enable the marketplace rather than the government to shape the contours of higher education. Government funding is being reduced, affirmative action and other programs designed to insure broader access are in decline and personal fulfillment is replacing a public good designed to insure greater equality of opportunities. This book

explores the impact of diminishing government resources and expanding market forces in developing and developed countries to either foster or lessen equality of opportunities in higher education for different racial ethnic religious and gender groupings What are the consequences of a market driven higher education for student access teaching and scholarship Through case studies this book explores issues such as access of minority groups within the larger societies the place of foreign students in a national system and access for students with mental health difficulties and evaluates the success of funding schemes designed to expand opportunities and access The research provides an interesting contrast of the diversity and uniqueness of higher education in the United States France Australia India Israel South Korea The Netherlands Ghana and several other countries while at the same time revealing surprising commonalities These studies reveal world wide trends in higher education including a cutback in government financing a decline in access and a receding of affirmative action This book is an important addition to the literature on higher education during the age of globalization and the decline of government funding of higher education The studies provide important data about the current situation in higher education in countries around the world Global University Rankings T. Erkkilä, 2013-09-26 Global University Rankings explores the novel topic of global university rankings and their effects on higher education in Europe The contributions in this volume outline different discourses on global university rankings and explore the related changes concerning European higher education policies disciplinary traditions and higher education institutions The first global university rankings were published less than a decade ago but these policy instruments have become highly influential in shaping the approaches and institutional realities of higher education The rankings have portrayed European academic institutions in a varying light There is intense reflexivity over the figures leading to ideational changes and institutional adaptation that take surprisingly similar forms in different European countries The contributions in this book critically assess global university rankings as a policy discourse that would seem to be instrumental to higher education reform throughout Europe *SAT Wars* Joseph A. Soares, 2015-04-17 What can a college admissions officer safely predict about the future of a 17 year old Are the best and the brightest students the ones who can check off the most correct boxes on a multiple choice exam Or are there better ways of measuring ability and promise In this penetrating and revealing look at high stakes standardized admissions tests Joseph Soares demonstrates the far reaching and mostly negative impact of the tests on American life and calls for nothing less than a national policy change SAT Wars presents a roadmap for rethinking college admissions that moves us past the statistically weak and socially divisive SAT ACT The author advocates for evaluation tools with a greater focus on what youth actually accomplish in high school as a more reliable indicator of qualities that really matter in one's life and to one's ability to contribute to society This up to date book features contributions by well known experts including a piece from Daniel Golden who won a Pulitzer Prize for his reporting in the Wall Street Journal on admissions and a chapter on alternative tests from Robert Sternberg who is the world's most cited living authority on

educational research As we continue to debate the use and misuse of standardized testing SAT Wars will be important reading for a wide audience including college administrators and faculty high school guidance counselors education journalists and parents

The Psychology of Diversity James M. Jones, John F. Dovidio, Deborah L. Vietze, 2025-05-28

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