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This publication is composed of the summary of discussion and the papers prepared for the Nuffield Canadian Seminar. The seminar, entitled "The Costs

of Post-Secondary Education in a Technological Society," was held at Cap-Rouge, near Quebec City, 25-27 June 1971. La présente publication comprend les exposés présentés lors du colloque canadien Nuffield ainsi qu'un résumé des discussions. Le colloque intitulé "Le cout de l'enseignement post-secondaire dans une société technologique" s'est tenu à Cap-Rouge, près de Québec, les 25, 26, et 27 juin, 1971. Winner of the Outstanding Publication Award of the Post-secondary Education Division of the American Educational Research Association In Shattering the Myths, Judith Glazer-Raymo uses a critical feminist perspective to examine women's progress in higher education since 1970. She contrasts the activism of the 1970s, the passivity of the 1980s, and the ambivalence and antipathy demonstrated toward feminism in the 1990s. These waves of change, she explains, were brought about by external forces, by generational differences among women, and by intellectual and ideological struggles within the women's movement and the larger academic culture. In tracing three decades of women's progress in the academy, the author provides data from a variety of sources on women's rank, salary, employment status, and education. The book also draws on the experience of women faculty and administrators as they articulate and reflect on the social, economic, political, and ideological contexts in which they work and the multiple influences on their professional and personal lives. This book applies the capability approach as an evaluative lens through which to

explore the range of capabilities that emerged over a three-year period, through the Trinity Access 21 - College for Every Student (TA21-CFES) higher education access project in four schools. Qualitative analysis is presented from a longitudinal study of four schools over a three-year period, drawing on data from four student focus groups involving 21 student participants and 14 individual student interviews. An additional sixteen school personnel contributed in interviews. There are three main findings: first, specific student capabilities emerge because of their engagement in the TA21-CFES core practices of Leadership, Mentoring and Pathways to College. These are: autonomy, practical reason/college knowledge, identity, social relations and networks and hope. Second, students encounter a range of inhibiting social conversion factors in developing capabilities and persisting with higher education aspirations. These are: the negative pull of peer relations; pressure related to the Junior Certificate; limited subject choice and conflicting family expectations. Third, it is the combination of their own emerging capability set along with a network of trusted relationships with others that enables them to overcome potentially corrosive disadvantage and translate their experiences into fertile functionings. It is proposed that these findings have national and international relevance for widening participation interventions. The research makes a methodological contribution as it is the first use of qualitative longitudinal research (QLR) in Ireland within a 'lived' project

aimed at working-class students over a three-year period. It contributes empirically as it provides new knowledge about the impact of interventions aimed at developing students' capability set and how these might help them to develop navigational capital and post-secondary educational aspirations. It also makes a conceptual contribution to how we frame the design and evaluation of impact of widening participation initiatives, as it takes a capability approach to considering how students develop higher education aspirations over time, towards what they consider 'a life of value'. It is useful to researchers, practitioners and policy makers who are interested in taking an evidence-based approach to developing higher education access programmes. This document contains the colloquium papers which address the following topics: the challenge of change, coordination versus decentralisation, governance and accountability, open and distance education, and private sector participation. It also contains the Lloyds Bank Lecture on education for life and work in the 1990s.

Curl up with the perfect festive saga read! Can they deliver hope and friendship this Christmas? 1915. After the recent dramatic events at the Home Depot, Milly Woods is looking forward to spending as much time as possible with her Post Office girls, Nora and Beth - known as Liza to her friends. With Christmas fast approaching, their job of getting millions of letters and parcels to the troops on the front line is more important than ever. But when Milly is moved to a different department, she and

the girls struggle to find time to spend together. Feeling more and more lonely, Milly finds company and common ground at her local suffragette group - as well as catching the eye of a wounded ex-soldier at the Home Depot. But soon, Milly discovers that her new friends might not be what they seem. As she is drawn into a deadly plan that could affect the outcome of the war, can her Post Office girls help her get back on track, and scupper the plan in time for Christmas? READERS LOVE THE POST OFFICE GIRLS! 'A superb debut novel' - 5 STARS

'Entertaining, enlightening and thoroughly enjoyable' - 5 STARS 'I absolutely loved this book and I am already eagerly awaiting book two in the series' - 5 STARS 'The book gave a wonderful insight into postal-service life during the war. Well done, Poppy' - 5 STARS 'An excellent WW1 book' - 5 STARS Career academies are characterized by these three basic features: a school-within-a-school organizational structure, curricula that combine academic and career or technical courses based on a career theme, and partnerships with local employers. In a 10-year longitudinal study of the academy model, begun in 1993 in 9 schools around the country, some 1,700 academy applicants in the 8th or 9th grade were randomly assigned to their high schools' academy or any other high school program. The evaluation found, as of the year after scheduled high school graduation, that although the career academies enhanced the high school experiences of their students in ways that were consistent with the reform's short-term goals, these

positive effects did not translate into changes in high school graduation rates or initial transitions to postsecondary education and jobs. Other key findings included: (1) the academies had little influence on course content, classroom instructional practices, and standardized test scores; (2) for students at high risk of dropping out, the academies increased the likelihood of staying in school through 12th grade, improved attendance, and increased number of credits earned; and (3) relative to similar students nationally, both studied groups had high rates of high school graduation, college enrollment, and.

Challenges Students with Learning Disabilities Face without Transition Programs to Post-Secondary Institutions By: Christine Warian Ed.D. Christine Warian Ed.D. has been in education for over two decades and, throughout her career, has developed a passion for literacy and dyslexia. She has also developed a desire to prepare the next generation of teachers as they embark on their career educating students who come into their lives. Challenges Students with Learning Disabilities Face without Transition Programs to Post-Secondary Institutions was developed as a dissertation topic since Dr. Warian wanted to know what programs are available to students with learning disabilities as they prepare to transition to post-secondary institutions. Dr. Warian is familiar with services that are available to students with learning disabilities in the K-12 school environment and felt a need to investigate what programs, if any, are available to this

population of students at the post-secondary level. Administrators of post-secondary institutions would benefit from reading this text to provide them guidance in what to provide to students with learning disabilities that are enrolled in their institution. Investigating post-secondary institutions, private and public, in the state of New Jersey, few institutions provide programs for students with learning disabilities. Information provided in this work, from institutional websites as well as participants' experiences, indicates a need at the post-secondary level to ensure students with a learning disability have the same opportunity as their non-learning-disabled peers at the post-secondary level. This book seeks to propose a sociological aspiration formation model that maps out how schools and families are contexts that secondary school students in Singapore navigate in order to reach their aspired educational outcome. This book is the culmination of three years of research into sexual violence policies and sexual consent education at post-secondary institutions across Canada. The prevalence of sexual violence has not changed in more than 30 years, and its reporting to police or school authorities has only waxed and waned over those years. In response, this book asks what can be done differently to reduce the number of victims and potential perpetrators? The book provides an environmental scan of over 120 post-secondary institutions (PSIs) across Canada as well as a deeper analysis of 7 PSIs that also include student and staff experiences and

opinions. The three-year research project employed various phases to capture over 160 student voices and over 20 sexual violence staff and subject experts. Subject experts and students were also involved in reviewing the draft iterations of the proposed sexual consent education module. This book delivers readers with a broad-brush approach to understanding the landscape of sexual violence prevention and education services at PSIs across Canada. It provides a narrowed focus on 7 PSIs where student and staff survey responses and interviews provide positionality in response to the available literature. The book concludes with a proposed sexual consent education module, including its strengths and limitations, as a point of discussion for PSIs to include into their sexual violence prevention education repertoire. This book is intended for post-secondary audiences in Canada, North America, and elsewhere - for undergraduate and graduate students and faculty, staff, and administrators - where it is crucial to consider ways to address its prevalence and the ways we can incorporate prevention education into our campus communities. "In Colonized Classrooms, Sheila Cote-Meek discusses how Aboriginal students confront narratives of colonial violence in the postsecondary classroom, while they are, at the same time, living and experiencing colonial violence on a daily basis. Basing her analysis on interviews with Aboriginal students, Cote-Meek deftly illustrates how colonization and its violence are not a distant experience, but one that is being

negotiated every day in universities and colleges across Canada. Cote-Meek traces how education for Aboriginal peoples has been, and continues to be, part of the colonial regime, which is marked by violence, abuses and poverty, and the ways this violence is experienced particularly by Aboriginal students and professors in universities. Drawing upon personal experience and qualitative research, the book essentially explores two questions: how do Aboriginal students confront curriculum on colonial history that is marked by violence? And what pedagogies might be useful in postsecondary classrooms for students that have suffered from colonial violence?" A light-hearted book about returning to school as a mature student. Questions and answers you need to make the right decisions for you and your family. An honest and frank look at the subject from someone who has "been there and done that". Contributors detail what it means to be an academic mother and to think about academic motherhood, while also exploring both the personal and specific institutional challenges academic women face, the multifaceted strategies different academic women are implementing to manage those challenges, and investigating different theoretical possibilities for how we think about academic motherhood. Canada has become one of the most popular destinations for international students at the higher education level. A number of complex factors and trends, both in Canada and globally, have contributed to the emergence of Canada as a destination for international higher

education. However, more research is still needed to better understand the experiences of international students in Canada considering the rapid growth in numbers as well as the social, political, and linguistic singularity of Canada as a destination. Multidisciplinary Perspectives on International Student Experience in Canadian Higher Education is an essential scholarly publication that explores international students' experiences in Canadian colleges and universities. It seeks to explore the various factors, aspects, challenges, and successes that characterize the international student experience in Canadian higher education from the perspective of international students and the academic communities to which they belong. Featuring a wide range of topics such as information literacy, professional development, and experiential learning, this book is ideal for academicians, instructors, researchers, policymakers, curriculum designers, and students. Information and communication technology can help meet the triple challenge facing post-secondary education: providing high quality education and training attuned to the 21st century for all adults who need it and can profit from it in the most cost-effective way. This edited volume will be an important and key resource for managers, researchers, and policy makers in the field of Higher Education and Further Education. It offers insights into a radical new way of organizing post-compulsory education on an international basis that directly promotes a social justice agenda (i.e.,

widening of student participation). Around the world post-compulsory education is divided between Universities and Community-based Colleges. Universities are typically concerned with "higher" education, while community based colleges focus on "further" and technical education. In response to a range of social and economic forces there has been a growth in the number of dual sector institutions (or "duals") that span this divide. Challenging Boundaries brings together leading international thinkers, policy analysts, academic managers, and researchers who question whether duals can provide relevant education to students and appropriate graduates for the economy, while also offering greater opportunities to disadvantaged students. Challenging Boundaries provides an analysis of the potential of "dual sector" institutions in North America, UK, South Africa, and Australasia. This volume draws on the very latest research findings and effectively looks to: Challenge conventional thinking about post-compulsory education Demonstrate how a number of institutions internationally are addressing the organizational, managerial, and cultural challenges of operating as dual sector universities Combine the latest research in the field from a range of international scholars with operational insights from university leaders Provide a key resource for education policy makers and researchers and students of educational policy and management at masters and doctoral level Strong concerns have been voiced with regard to the increased reliance

on private sources of support for post-secondary education. The government of Qatar has made significant investments in post-secondary education to ensure that Qataris are able to contribute to the country's social and economic goals. The authors describe RAND's analysis of occupational demand and related post-secondary educational opportunities, and offer recommendations for improving the country's current provision of post-secondary education.

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