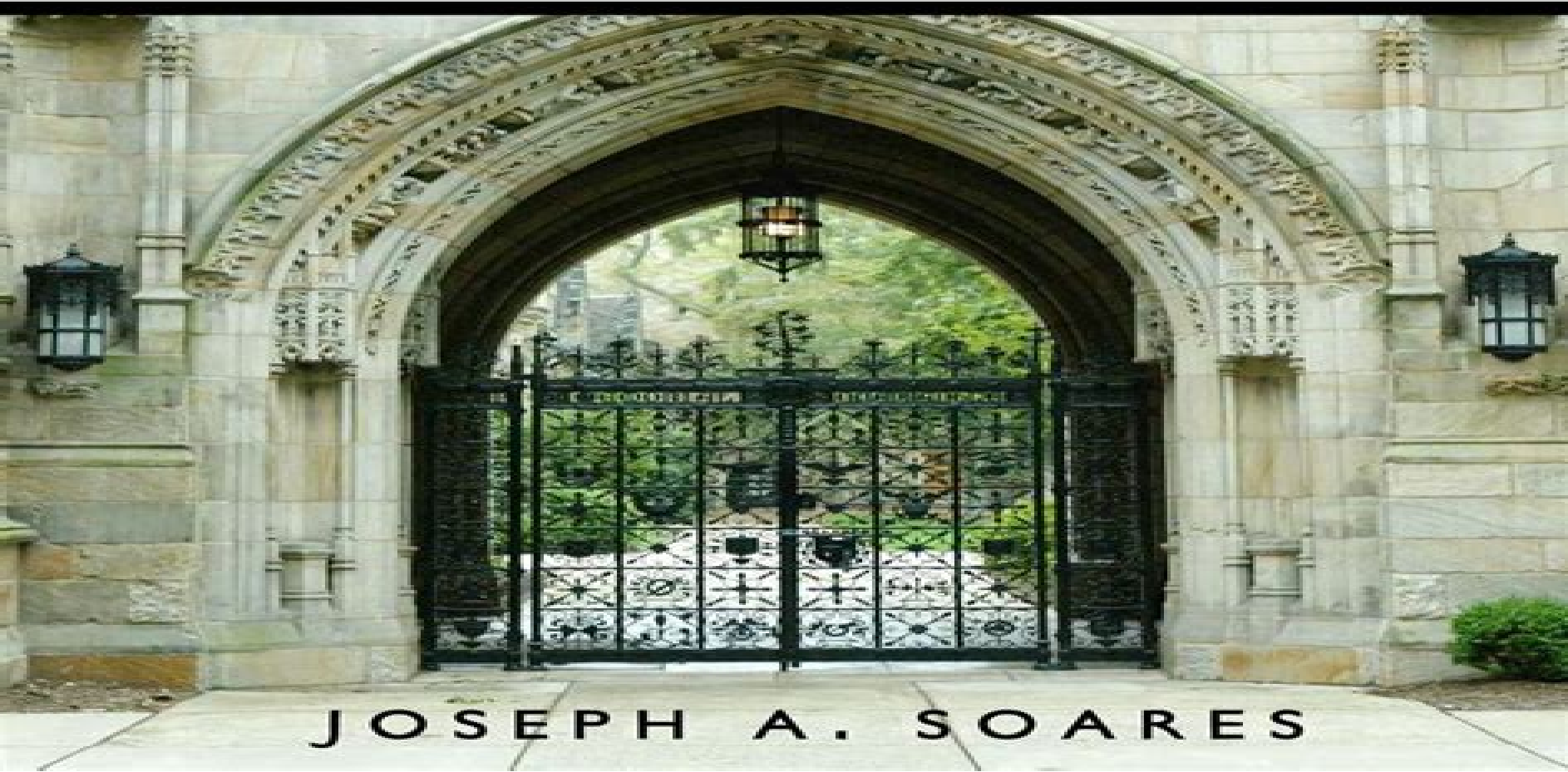




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The Power of Privilege Joseph A. Soares, 2007 An examination of why acceptance into America's most prestigious colleges remains beyond the reach of most students except those from high income professional families **The Dream Is Over** Simon Marginson, 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 **Exploring Issues of Diversity within HBCUs** Ted N. Ingram, Derek Greenfield, Joelle D. Carter, Adriel A. Hilton, 2015-07-01 The purpose of this edited volume is to examine the historical and contemporary dynamics of diversity as well as the realities challenges and opportunities associated with diversity work at Historically Black Colleges and Universities HBCUs This proposed book will include four sections focusing on the historical developments and socio political factors impacting diversity work at HBCUs organizational structure and philosophical approaches challenges and opportunities facing particular populations and analysis of best practices This text is designed to provide an overview and better understanding of diversity and multiculturalism that exists in historically Black colleges and universities The contents of the text will examine equity and inclusion efforts in these institutions and will explore various theories and practices utilized within the academy Also the text will examine race class gender ethnicity nationality religion age ability and sexuality The goal of the book is to assist students faculty and staff in the higher educational landscape in developing their own understandings of historical and contemporary issues related to diversity at HBCUs Critical analysis of the multiple worldviews will be discussed as we explore the origin nature and scope of multiple ideologies within diversity equity and inclusion at HBCUs In addition this book will be an invaluable teaching resource for faculty in Educational Leadership Programs Student Affairs Programs or Sociology Programs and other fields interested in issues of retaining and supporting diverse college students **Global University Rankings and the Politics of Knowledge** Michelle Stack, 2021-06-17 For many institutions to ignore your university's ranking is to become invisible a risky proposition in a competitive search for funding But rankings tell us little if anything about the education scholarship or engagement with communities offered by a university Drawing on a range of research and inquiry based methods Global University Rankings

and the Politics of Knowledge exposes how universities became servants to the education industry and its impact. Conceptually unique in its scope, *Global University Rankings and the Politics of Knowledge* addresses the lack of empirical research behind university and journal ranking systems. Chapters from internationally recognized scholars in decolonial studies provide readers with robust frameworks to understand the intersections of coloniality and Indigeneity and how they play out in higher education. Contributions from diverse geographical and disciplinary contexts explore the political economy of rankings within the contexts of the Global North and South and examine alternatives to media-driven rankings. This book allows readers to consider the intersections of power and knowledge within the wider contexts of politics, culture, and the economy to explore how assumptions about gender, social class, sexuality, and race underpin the meanings attached to rankings and to imagine a future that confronts and challenges cognitive, environmental, and social injustice.

The Myth of Middle East Exceptionalism Mojtaba Mahdavi, 2023-02-28. More than a decade after the birth of contemporary social movements in the Middle East and North Africa, scholars are asking what these movements have achieved and how we should evaluate their lasting legacies. The quiet encroachments of MENA counterrevolutionary forces in the post-Arab Spring era have contributed to the revival of an outdated Orientalist discourse of Middle East exceptionalism, implying that the region's culture is exceptionally immune to democratic movements, values, and institutions. This volume, inspired by critical post-colonial, decolonial studies, and interdisciplinary perspectives of social movement theories, gender studies, Islamic studies, and critical race theory, challenges and demystifies the myth of MENA Exceptionalism. Composed of three sections, the book first places MENA in the larger global context and sheds light on the impact of geopolitics on the current crises, showing how a postcolonial critique better explains the crisis of democratic social movements and the resilience of authoritarianism. The second section focuses on the unfinished projects of contemporary MENA social movements and their quest for freedom, social justice, and human dignity. Contributors examine specific cases of post-Islamist movements, the Arab youth, student, and other popular non-violent movements. In the final section, the book problematizes the exceptionalist idea of gender passivity and women's exclusion, which reduces the reality of gender injustice to some eternal and essentialized Muslim MENA mindset. Contributors address this theory by placing gender as an independent category of thought and action, demonstrating the quest for gender justice movements in MENA and providing contexts to the cases of gender injustice to challenge simplistic ahistorical and culturalist assumptions.

The Last Professors Frank Donoghue, 2018-04-03. What makes the modern university different from any other corporation? asked Columbia's Andrew Delbanco recently in the *New York Times*. There is more and more reason to think less and less, he answered. In this provocative book, Frank Donoghue shows how this growing corporate culture of higher education threatens its most fundamental values by erasing one of its defining features: the tenured professor. Taking a clear-eyed look at American higher education over the last twenty years, Donoghue outlines a web of forces—social, political, and institutional—dismantling the professoriate. Today, fewer than 30 percent of college and

university teachers are tenured or on tenure tracks and signs point to a future where professors will disappear Why What will universities look like without professors Who will teach Why should it matter The fate of the professor Donoghue shows has always been tied to that of the liberal arts with the humanities at its core The rise to prominence of the American university has been defined by the strength of the humanities and by the central role of the autonomous tenured professor who can be both scholar and teacher Yet in today's market driven rank and ratings obsessed world of higher education corporate logic prevails faculties are to be managed for optimal efficiency productivity and competitive advantage casual armies of adjuncts and graduate students now fill the demand for teachers Bypassing the distractions of the culture wars and other crises Donoghue sheds light on the structural changes in higher education the rise of community colleges and for profit universities the frenzied pursuit of prestige everywhere the brutally competitive realities facing new Ph D s that threaten the survival of professors as we've known them There are no quick fixes in *The Last Professors* rather Donoghue offers his fellow teachers and scholars an essential field guide to making their way in a world that no longer has room for their dreams First published in 2008 *The Last Professors* have largely had its arguments borne out in the interim as the percentage of courses taught by tenured professors continues to dwindle This new edition includes a substantial Preface that elaborates on recent developments and offers tough but productive analysis that will be crucial for today's academics to heed

[Access to Higher Education](#) Anna Mountford-Zimdars, Neil Harrison, 2016-11-18 How do we understand and explain who has access to higher education How do we make sense of persisting and new forms of inequality How can global national and institutional policymakers and practitioners make higher education more inclusive *Access to Higher Education* Theoretical perspectives and contemporary challenges seeks to update thinking on these questions combining new voices and emerging perspectives with established writers in the field This pioneering text highlights the contribution of social theory to issues of access to education with chapters introducing and drawing on the works of key interdisciplinary thinkers including Pierre Bourdieu Margaret Archer Amartya Sen and Herbert Simon It then moves to examines how theoretical perspectives can be applied to the contemporary challenges of forging more equal access with examples drawn from a wide range of contexts including the UK the US Australia South Africa and Japan Global in scope this book documents the shared nature of the access challenge in a period when higher education is growing rapidly but inequalities continue to be stark It concludes by proposing a new direction for research and a reassertion of the role of the researcher as a social activist for disconnected and disadvantaged groups equipped with the thinking tools needed to move the agenda forward *Access to Higher Education* is a rigorous text for the global research community with relevance to policymakers practitioners and postgraduate students interested in social justice and social policy It provides those with an academic interest in access and a commitment to enhancing policy with theoretical and practical ideas for moving the access agenda forward in their institutional regional or national contexts

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volume international contributors challenge prevalent views of the global marketplace to create a deeper understanding of higher education's role in knowledge creation and nation building

The Scandal of Standardized Tests Joseph A. (ed.) Soares, 2020 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 Contributors Jon Boeckenstedt Michael DeWitt Paul Fain Valerie W Franks Saul Geiser Philip Handwerk William C Hiss William C Kidder Jay Rosner Robert A Schaeffer Joseph A Soares Steve Syverson

Interrupting Class Inequality in Higher Education Laura M. Harrison, Monica Hatfield Price, 2017-02-24 Interrupting Class Inequality in Higher Education explores why socioeconomic inequality persists in higher education despite widespread knowledge of the problem Through a critical analysis of the current leadership practices and policy narratives that perpetuate socioeconomic inequality this book outlines the trends that negatively impact low and middle income students and offers effective tools for creating a more equitable future for higher education By taking a solution focused approach this book will help higher education students leaders and policy makers move from despair and inertia to hope and action

Shaping the College Curriculum Lisa R. Lattuca, Joan S. Stark, 2009-08-17 Shaping the College Curriculum focuses on curriculum development as an important decision making process in colleges and universities The authors define curriculum as an academic plan developed in a historical social and political context They identify eight curricular elements that are addressed intentionally or unintentionally in developing all college courses and programs By exploring the interaction of these elements in context they use the academic plan model to clarify the processes of course and program planning enabling instructors and administrators to ask crucial questions about improving teaching and optimizing student learning This revised edition continues to stress research based educational practices The new edition consolidates and focuses discussion of institutional and sociocultural factors that influence curricular decisions All chapters have been updated with recent research findings relevant to curriculum leadership accreditation assessment and the influence of academic fields while two new chapters focus directly on learning research and its implications for instructional practice A new chapter drawn from research on organizational change provides practical guidance to assist faculty members and administrators who are engaged in extensive program improvements Streamlined yet still comprehensive and detailed this revised volume will continue to serve as an invaluable resource for individuals and groups whose work includes planning designing delivering

evaluating and studying curricula in higher education This is an extraordinary book that offers not a particular curriculum or structure but a comprehensive approach for thinking about the curriculum ensuring that important considerations are not overlooked in its revision or development and increasing the likelihood that students will learn and develop in ways institutions hope they will The book brings coherence and intention to what is typically an unstructured haphazard and only partially rational process guided more by beliefs than by empirically grounded substantive information Lattuca and Stark present their material in ways that are accessible and applicable across planning levels course program department and institution local settings and academic disciplines It s an admirable and informative marriage of scholarship and practice and an insightful guide to both Anyone who cares seriously about how we can make our colleges and universities more educationally effective should read this book Patrick T Terenzini distinguished professor and senior scientist Center for the Study of Higher Education The Pennsylvania State University *The Half-Opened Door* Marcia Synnott, 2017-07-12 By the turn of the twentieth century academic nativism had taken root in elite American colleges specifically Harvard Yale and Princeton White Anglo Saxon Protestant hegemony was endangered by new kinds of student many of them Catholic and Jewish immigrants The newcomers threatened to displace native born Americans by raising academic standards and winning a disproportionate share of the scholarships The Half Opened Door analyzes the role of these institutions casting light on their place in class structure and values in the United States It details the origins history and demise of discriminatory admissions processes and depicts how the entrenched position of the upper class was successfully challenged The educational and hence economic mobility of Catholics and Jews has shown other groups for example African Americans Asian Americans and Spanish speaking Americans not only the difficulties that these earlier aspirants had in overcoming class and ethnic barriers but the fact that it can be done One of the ironies of the history of higher education in the United States is the use of quotas by admissions committees Restrictive measures were imposed on Jews because they were so successful whereas benign quotas are currently used to encourage underrepresented minorities to enter colleges and professional schools The competing claims of both the older and the newer minorities continue to be the subject of controversy editorial comments and court cases and will be for years to come **Student Diversity at the Big Three** Marcia Synnott, 2017-09-08 Strengthening affirmative action programs and fighting discrimination present challenges to America s best private and public universities US college enrollments swelled from 2.6 million students in 1955 to 17.5 million by 2005 Ivy League universities specifically Harvard Yale and Princeton face significant challenges in maintaining their professed goal to educate a reasonable number of students from all ethnic racial religious and socio economic groups while maintaining the loyalty of their alumni College admissions officers in these elite universities have the daunting task of selecting a balanced student body Added to their challenges the economic recession of 2008-2009 negatively impacted potential applicants from lower income families Evidence suggests that high Standard Aptitude Test SAT scores are correlated with a

family's socioeconomic status. Thus the problem of selecting the best students from an ever increasing pool of applicants may render standardized admissions tests a less desirable selection mechanism. The next admissions battle may be whether well endowed universities should commit themselves to a form of class based affirmative action in order to balance the socioeconomic advantages of well to do families. Such a policy would improve prospects for students who may have ambitions for an education that is beyond their reach without preferential treatment. As in past decades admissions policies may remain a question of balances and preferences. Nevertheless the elite universities are handling admission decisions with determination and far less prejudice than in earlier eras.

Postsecondary Education for First-Generation and Low-Income Students in the Ivy League Kerry H. Landers, 2017-10-03 This book examines how previously excluded high achieving low income students are faring socially and academically at an Ivy League college in New England. In the past research conducted on low income students in elite schools focused mainly on the admissions process. As a result there is a dearth of research on what happens to low income students once they are admitted and attend classes. This book chronicles an ethnographic study of twenty low income men and women in their senior year at Dartmouth College and follows up with them four and twelve years post graduation. By helping to bring visibility and self awareness to low income students and expose class issues and struggles the author hopes to encourage elite institutions to change their policies and practices to address the needs of these students.

The Hidden Curriculum Rachel Gable, 2022-07-26 A revealing look at the experiences of first generation students on elite campuses and the hidden curriculum they must master in order to succeed. College has long been viewed as an opportunity for advancement and mobility for talented students regardless of background. Yet for first generation students elite universities can often seem like bastions of privilege with unspoken academic norms and social rules. The Hidden Curriculum draws on more than one hundred in depth interviews with students at Harvard and Georgetown to offer vital lessons about the challenges of being the first in the family to go to college while also providing invaluable insights into the hurdles that all undergraduates face. As Rachel Gable follows two cohorts of first generation students and their continuing generation peers she discovers surprising similarities as well as striking differences in their college experiences. She reveals how the hidden curriculum at legacy universities often catches first generation students off guard and poignantly describes the disorienting encounters on campus that confound them and threaten to derail their success. Gable shows how first gens are as varied as any other demographic group and urges universities to make the most of the diverse perspectives and insights these talented students have to offer. The Hidden Curriculum gives essential guidance on the critical questions that university leaders need to consider as they strive to support first generation students on campus and demonstrates how universities can balance historical legacies and elite status with practices and policies that are equitable and inclusive for all students.

Women Scientists in America Margaret W. Rossiter, 2012-04-02 With the thoroughness and resourcefulness that characterize the earlier volumes she recounts the rich history of the courageous and

resolute women determined to realize their scientific ambitions *The Fifth Wave* Michael M. Crow, William B. Dabars, 2020-04-14 Out of the crises of American higher education emerges a new class of large scale public universities designed to accelerate social change through broad access to world class knowledge production and cutting edge technological innovation America's research universities lead the world in discovery creativity and innovation but are captive to a set of design constraints that no longer aligns with the changing needs of society Their commitment to discovery and innovation which is carried out largely in isolation from the socioeconomic challenges faced by most Americans threatens to impede the capacity of these institutions to contribute decisively and consistently to the collective good The global preeminence of our leading institutions moreover does not correlate with overall excellence in American higher education Sadly admissions practices that flatly exclude the majority of academically qualified applicants are now the norm in our leading universities both public and private In *The Fifth Wave* Michael M Crow and William B Dabars argue that colleges and universities need to be comprehensively redesigned in order to educate millions more qualified students while leveraging the complementarities between discovery and accessibility Building on the themes of their prior collaboration *Designing the New American University* this book examines the historical development of American higher education the first four waves and describes the emerging standard of institutions that will transform the field What must emerge in this Fifth Wave of universities Crow and Dabars posit are institutions that are responsive to the needs of students focused on access embedded in their regions and committed to solving global problems *The Fifth Wave in American higher education* Crow and Dabars write comprises an emerging league of colleges and universities that aspires to accelerate positive social outcomes through the seamless integration of world class knowledge production with cutting edge technological innovation This set of institutions is dedicated to the advancement of accessibility to the broadest possible demographic that is representative of the socioeconomic and intellectual diversity of our nation Recognizing the fact that both cooperation and competition between universities is essential if higher education hopes to truly serve the needs of the nation Fifth Wave schools like Arizona State University are already beginning to spearhead a network spanning academia business and industry government agencies and laboratories and civil society organizations Drawing from a variety of disciplines including design economics public policy organizational theory science and technology studies sociology and even cognitive psychology and epistemology *The Fifth Wave* is a must read for anyone concerned with the future of higher education in our society

Public Vices, Private Virtues?: Assessing the Effects of Marketization in Higher Education Pedro N.

Teixeira, David D. Dill, 2011-11-13 Recent years have seen the strengthening of a discourse that emphasises the virtues of markets competition and private initiative vis vis the vices of public intervention in higher education This volume presents a timely reflection about the effects this increasing marketization has been producing in many higher education systems worldwide The various chapters of this volume analyse the impact of markets at the system level with significant attention

being devoted to the changes in modes of regulation the strengthening of aspects such as privatization and inter institutional competition in higher education systems and the closer interaction between higher education and its economic environment Several of the contributors devote attention as well to the implications of market forces for institutional change notably regarding issues such as mission organizational structure and governance and the way marketization is affecting the internal distribution of power and the definition of priorities Finally the volume includes several chapters focusing on the different markets of higher education such as the academic labour market undergraduate and postgraduate education and research markets Altogether these chapters provide important insights concerning the many national and institutional contexts in which the marketization of higher education has been taking place around the world

The History of American Higher Education Roger L. Geiger, 2016-09-06 This book tells the compelling saga of American higher education from the founding of Harvard College in 1636 to the outbreak of World War II The author traces how colleges and universities were shaped by the shifting influences of culture the emergence of new career opportunities and the unrelenting advancement of knowledge He describes how colonial colleges developed a unified yet diverse educational tradition capable of weathering the social upheaval of the Revolution as well as the evangelical fervor of the Second Great Awakening He shows how the character of college education in different regions diverged significantly in the years leading up to the Civil War for example the state universities of the antebellum South were dominated by the sons of planters and their culture and how higher education was later revolutionized by the land grant movement the growth of academic professionalism and the transformation of campus life by students By the beginning of the Second World War the standard American university had taken shape setting the stage for the postwar education boom The author moves through each era exploring the growth of higher education

Outside In Norman Isaac Silber, 2023 Outside In spans established categories of legal and historical writing It is a legal history an autobiographical oral history memoir a biography and a portrait of the life and times of Guido Calabresi a scholar a professor a dean and a judge

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