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**Diversity And Affirmative Action In Public Service** Walter Broadnax, 2000-01-11 Diversity and affirmative action are subjects that tend to elicit some form of emotion either strongly supportive or strongly opposed In *Diversity and Affirmative Action in Public Service* Walter Broadnax has drawn together a collection of essays that provides the reader with a historical overview of the evolution of these concepts within a public service context The book opens with a discussion of representative bureaucracy and using that material as a backdrop proceeds to provide highly useful snapshots of the evolution of these concepts over the last several decades The reader will be able to see clearly how the debate regarding this important topic has changed and matured over the last thirty years The introduction and the individual chapter introductions bring together the perspectives of the practitioner and the academician Many of the selected pieces have strong practical applications and a substantial number of them were written by practitioners themselves

**Diversity in American Higher Education** Lisa M. Stulberg, Sharon Lawner Weinberg, 2012-05-23 Diversity has been a focus of higher education policy law and scholarship for decades continually expanding to include not only race ethnicity and gender but also socioeconomic status sexual and political orientation and more However existing collections still tend to focus on a narrow definition of diversity in education or in relation to singular topics like access to higher education financial aid and affirmative action By contrast *Diversity in American Higher Education* captures in one volume the wide range of critical issues that comprise the current discourse on diversity on the college campus in its broadest sense This edited collection explores legal perspectives on diversity and affirmative action higher

education's relationship to the deeper roots of K-12 equity and access policy politics and practice's effects on students faculty and staff Bringing together the leading experts on diversity in higher education scholarship Diversity in American Higher Education redefines the agenda for diversity as we know it today *Race and College Admissions* Jamillah Moore, 2024-07-22 In the United States elite colleges and universities have historically catered primarily to wealthy predominantly white Americans creating barriers to entry for students of color Legal statutes have entrenched discriminatory practices within the admissions process perpetuating the underrepresentation of students of color at top tier institutions Given this reality the imperative for institutions to promote diversity through affirmative action remains crucial However recent legal challenges against affirmative action threaten to reinforce the status quo potentially perpetuating the dominance of predominantly white institutions in higher education This book takes an historical look at the pivotal role affirmative action has played in higher education It examines the admissions process through the eyes of a beneficiary of affirmative action and is the first text to share insights on the role eligibility plays in allowing universities to consider race in admitting applicants Detailed are the different types of affirmative action and how some colleges and universities use the policy as a tool to consider race and ethnicity as part of a holistic evaluation of applicants This work makes the case that race conscious admissions practices remain necessary in the fight for racial equity in higher education **Affirmative Action and Diversity** Mark Robert Killenbeck, 2004 **Race, Class, and Affirmative Action** Sigal Alon, 2015-11-17 No issue in American higher education is more contentious than that of race based affirmative action In light of the ongoing debate around the topic and recent Supreme Court rulings affirmative action policy may be facing further changes As an alternative to race based affirmative action some analysts suggest affirmative action policies based on class In *Race Class and Affirmative Action* sociologist Sigal Alon studies the race based affirmative action policies in the United States and the class based affirmative action policies in Israel Alon evaluates how these different policies foster campus diversity and socioeconomic mobility by comparing the Israeli policy with a simulated model of race based affirmative action and the U.S. policy with a simulated model of class based affirmative action Alon finds that affirmative action at elite institutions in both countries is a key vehicle of mobility for disenfranchised students whether they are racial and ethnic minorities or socioeconomically disadvantaged Affirmative action improves their academic success and graduation rates and leads to better labor market outcomes The beneficiaries of affirmative action in both countries thrive at elite colleges and in selective fields of study As Alon demonstrates they would not be better off attending less selective colleges instead Alon finds that Israel's class based affirmative action programs have provided much needed entry slots at the elite universities to students from the geographic periphery from high poverty high schools and from poor families However this approach has not generated as much ethnic diversity as a race based policy would By contrast affirmative action policies in the United States have fostered racial and ethnic diversity at a level that cannot be matched with class based policies Yet class based policies

would do a better job at boosting the socioeconomic diversity at these bastions of privilege The findings from both countries suggest that neither race based nor class based models by themselves can generate broad diversity According to Alon the best route for promoting both racial and socioeconomic diversity is to embed the consideration of race within class based affirmative action Such a hybrid model would maximize the mobility benefits for both socioeconomically disadvantaged and minority students Race Class and Affirmative Action moves past political talking points to offer an innovative evidence based perspective on the merits and feasibility of different designs of affirmative action

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Jamillah Moore, 2005-02-17 Affirmative action was meant to redress the lingering vestiges of the discrimination and exclusion so prominent in America's past and afford underrepresented groups the opportunities most take for granted Its impact on higher learning has been immeasurable diversity is part of the mission of most colleges and universities and exposure to a variety of ethnicities cultures and perspectives benefits all Yet institutions are scrambling to reevaluate their mission and methods as courts mandate colorblind admissions and affirmative action is misconstrued and attacked as reverse discrimination patronizing and insulting to minorities or simply unnecessary Diversity has plummeted on many campuses as a result and elite institutions now struggle to enroll underrepresented groups Discussions of the controversy reflect little understanding of the role of race in college admissions ignore the fact that eligibility does not guarantee admission and falsely cast affirmative action as a policy based on race alone This assessment of the role of race in college admissions examines misconceptions surrounding affirmative action and the place of race in the admission process Chapters explore declining diversity the effect upon professional schools the historical perspective of the subject the courts role in affirmative action inequities in the admissions process percentage plans as an alternative the detrimental results of colorblind admissions and ways to address the problem

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Edna Chun, Alvin Evans, 2015-05-20 The urgency of developing workable race neutral admissions strategies that maximize the benefits of student diversity has increased This practical guide offers concrete recommendations and strategies for the creation of a campus ecosystem that maximizes the structural curricular and interactional benefits of diversity extensive empirical findings and a rich research literature opportunities for campuses to craft programs processes and intervention that maximize student learning outcomes related to diversity and alternative strategies for addressing disadvantage including the use of socioeconomic status and state based percent plans This book provides a comprehensive overview of key issues and strategic approaches that will assist institutions of higher education in fostering demographic diversity and building inclusive and welcoming campus environments This is the fourth issue of the 41st volume of the Jossey Bass series ASHE Higher Education Report Each monograph is the definitive analysis of a tough higher education issue based on thorough research of pertinent literature and institutional experiences Topics are identified by a national survey Noted practitioners and scholars are then commissioned to write the reports with experts providing critical reviews of each

manuscript before publication      *Diversity in America* Peter H. Schuck, 2003 America is the first society in history to make ethno racial diversity an affirmative social ideal rather than viewing it as a fearful menace as almost all other societies still do Since the 1960s America has pursued this ideal in many forms not only to remedy past discrimination against minorities but also to increase diversity for its own sake It is high time for an accounting How diverse are we now and what can we expect in the future Why do we unlike the rest of the world think that diversity is desirable and that more of it is better What risks does diversity pose What are the roles of law politics and informal social controls in promoting diversity How can we manage diversity better In this magisterial book Peter H Schuck explains how Americans have understood diversity how we came to embrace it how the government regulates it now and how we can do better He mobilizes a wealth of conceptual historical legal political and sociological analysis to argue that diversity is best managed not by the government but by families ethnic groups religious communities employers voluntary organizations and other civil society institutions Analyzing some of the most controversial policy arenas where politics and diversity intersect immigration multiculturalism language affirmative action residential neighborhoods religious practices faith based social services and school choice Schuck reveals the conflicts trade offs and ironies entailed by our commitment to the diversity ideal He concludes with recommendations to help us manage the challenge of diversity in the future      Toward a New Diversity California Community Colleges. Chancellor's Office, 1989

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