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Rethinking the "L" Word in Higher Education: The Revolution of Research on Leadership-Adrianna Kezar 2011-10-19 In these times of change and challenge in higher education, pleas for leadership have become frequent. However, the type of leadership required within this new context (of globalization, demographic changes, technological advancement, and questioning of social authority) may call for different skills, requiring a re-education among campus stakeholders if they want to be successful leaders. In the past twenty years, there has been a revolution in the way that leadership is conceptualized across most fields and disciplines. Leadership has moved away from being leader-centered, individualistic, hierarchical, focused on universal characteristics, and emphasizing power over followers. Instead, a new vision has emerged: leadership that is process-centered, collective, context-bound, non-hierarchical, and focused on mutual power and influence processes. This volume summarizes research and literature about new conceptualizations of leadership to inform practice. This is volume 31, number 6, of the ASHE Higher Education Report, a bi-monthly journal published by Jossey-Bass. See our entire list of ASHE Higher Education Report titles for a wide variety of critical issues facing Higher Education today.

China's Reality And Global Vision: Management Research And Development In China-Siwei Cheng 2011-12-23 This unique book presents the contemporary achievements in management research and managerial practice of Chinese enterprises. Featuring a collection of keynote and plenary speeches by well-known international scholars and CEOs of multinational and national corporations, this book puts forth their solutions to management challenges from both China's reality and global concerns. Comprehensively discussed and examined, the various topics being broached are strategic management; organizational behaviors; accounting and finance; management science; information and technology management; as well as innovations. This book not only highlights the cutting-edge findings of management research in China but is also a reflection of the changes of management theory and applications in the face of China's economic reform and open-door policy; hence making it a useful resource for readers interested in China's management and economic development.

The Department Chair as Academic Leader-Irene W. D. Hecht 1999 This important new work will help department chairs, faculty, and administrators understand and address the increasing complexity of relationships within higher education, as well as the growing influence of external factors. The Department Chair as Academic Leader is a completely updated revision of Allan Tucker's seminal contribution, Chairing the Academic Department, last published in 1992. This work reflects the approach used in the ACE Workshops for Division and Department Chairs and Deans.


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Mending the Cracks in the Ivory Tower-Susan A. Holton 1998 Faculty and administrators in higher education, with a particular focus on department chairs and deans.

Chairing Academic Departments-N. Doug Lees 2006 What role does the
position of department chair occupy in higher education today? Once characterized as largely a management function, the 21st-century department chair is now facing a host of emerging challenges that require additional skills and fresh approaches to fulfilling the role. In Chairing Academic Departments, the author offers experience-based suggestions for new, existing, and potential chairs as they face a higher education enterprise that is undergoing significant change. While acknowledging that many traditional responsibilities and expectations will remain unaltered, the author also identifies several dynamic functions—from entrepreneurial work and fundraising, faculty evaluation and motivation, student recruitment and retention, problem solving, and interpersonal interactions such as advising, mediating, and mentoring. The author navigates the changes arising in the role of department chair by offering valuable insight in the following areas: Characteristics of effective department chairs How to work with, and advocate for, internal constituents Managing and disseminating information Recruiting, retaining, and evaluating faculty Fiscal responsibility and strategic planning Benefits of serving as department chair Planning to exit the chair position While the position of department chair will continue to evolve, Chairing Academic Departments equips readers with the situational understanding and practical advice they need to meet the demands of tomorrow.

Proceedings of the Annual Meeting-National Association of Schools of Music 2004

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The Department Chair's Role in Developing New Faculty Into Teachers and Scholars-Estela Mara Benisimmon 2000-05-15 "With the ranks of new incoming faculty likely to swell in coming years, hiring new tenure-track instructors and seeing them through to tenure is a department chair's responsibility that carries significant departmental and institutional consequences. 'The Department Chair's Role in Developing New Faculty into Teachers and Scholars' is designed to help chairs with the three critical stages of new faculty socialization: recruitment and hiring; developing faculty in the first year; evaluating new faculty performance. The authors offer concrete advice and activities; model real-life situations; and provide expectations for department chairpersons, including Developing a departmental vision Working with constituents Retaining students Conflict management Mentoring faculty Post-tenure review Written to assist chairpersons in carrying out their duties, each concise chapter offers advice and practical suggestions for aspiring, new, and experienced chairpersons. Readers are provided with the expectations of the chair role as well as examples for handling specific tasks. In addition, this book encourages chairpersons to analyze their departments in order to effect improvement and develop their own approaches to solving problems. Featuring useful checklists, tables, and sample forms, this book also provides practical tools on the key areas of chair work—departmental management; interacting with faculty, students, and upper administration; financial matters; legal issues; assessment and evaluation. This invaluable resource will help guide chairpersons through the many responsibilities of their position.
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**Leading Academic Change**-Ann F. Lucas 2000-03-09 "To ensure its continued validity, higher education needs to change, something it cannot do without the participation of department chairs. In this book, Ann Lucas has assembled some of the most thoughtful people in higher education to provide the 'line leaders' of higher education with the essential knowledge they need to bring those changes about." --Margaret A. Miller, president, American Association for Higher Education "Department chairs are typically amateurs, entering upon their position for a limited time with no formal training to prepare them for the many roles and responsibilities that the job requires. Both new chairs and more experienced ones will find in Leading Academic Change help in dealing with problems they are facing as well as inspiration and insights to go beyond minimum expectations and provide leadership for the future." --W.J. McKeachie, professor of psychology, University of Michigan "With practical advice and a platform of sound social science, Lucas offers a promising paradigm for chairs to move their departments from a federation of islands to a decision-making team." --Carla B. Howery, deputy executive officer, American Sociological Association For the 80,000 department chairs working on campuses across the nation, this visionary yet practical book shows how to manage academic change at the department level. It provides useful ideas and strategies on handling resistance to change, transforming departments into productive learning communities, and improving educational quality for students. In twelve incisive chapters, top academic scholars, authors, and consultants address topics and trends as diverse as service learning, technological change, curriculum renewal, faculty reward systems, and post-tenure review. They offer effective models to help department chairs and administrators work through the change process, including recommendAndations based on real-world experiences. They also integrate the latest research with examples of best practices into a readable, accessible format. Whether you are a department chair, administrator, or a faculty member aspiring to improve your department, Leading Academic Change is the expert's guide to mobilizing faculty energy towards academic success.

**The Construction of Situated Identities of Department Chairs**-Karin Christina Rade 2005

**The Academic Chair's Handbook**-Daniel W. Wheeler 2008-04-18 The Academic Chair's Handbook Every aspiring, new, and experienced chairperson will benefit from this rich resource of many integrated and well-tested strategies that foster faculty development and their own development. —Larry A. Braskamp, professor emeritus, Loyola University Chicago This second edition of The Academic Chair's Handbook provides an updated, comprehensive, and practical guide for academic department chairs and division heads at both two- and four-year institutions. This essential resource includes new material on a variety of topics such as technology, funding and resources, departmental climate and quality, assessment, and accreditation, and describes several strategies department chairs can use to build a positive work environment that fosters professional growth of both faculty and chairs. The book's self-assessment inventory can help determine which strategy is most appropriate for a particular situation. While the strategies are upbeat, positive, and developmental, they clearly address the often harsh political realities involved in chairing academic departments.

**The Academic Deanship**-David F. Bright 2001-09-04 A deanship is now seen as more of a phase in an overall academic career than as a permanent shift from teaching to administration. In fact, the nature of the job itself has changed, as has the range of likely options at the end of a dean's tenure. This book serves as a guide for the aspiring or new dean, offering practical advice on how to approach the interview process and the new job, as well as providing a thoughtful assessment of the deanship in its wider context. The authors--both experienced academic deans at a variety of institutions--encourage the new or experienced dean to reflect on the larger issues, and
address the realities of deaning from several perspectives in efforts to illuminate both the challenges and rewards of the job.

The Academic Department-Jo Ann Thebolt Berridge 2002

Models for Improving College Teaching-Jon E. Travis 1997 This report presents a collection of teaching models to help college faculty improve their teaching. Six categories of teaching models are presented: (1) assessment and feedback models, including the Classroom Assessment model created by Angelo and Cross and already widely used among community college faculty; (2) discussion and sharing models, such as the Great Teachers Seminar, which provide faculty with an event and an environment especially conducive to sharing ideas among colleagues; (3) dissemination models, which dispense an extensive assortment of ideas to large audiences of faculty; (4) clinical development models, such as the Instructional Skills Workshop, which uses a laboratory setting common to teacher preparation programs; (5) teaching and learning models, such as Anderson's Adaptive Control of Thinking model, which describes the learning process and presents specific procedures to facilitate specific learning types; and (6) instructional planning models, such as Gagne's Instructional Event Design, that can help the faculty member through the process of course and lesson planning. Three appendixes provide teaching resource lists and sample questions using classification systems. (Contains approximately 240 references.) (MDM).

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Creating the Future of Faculty Development-Mary Deane Sorcinelli 2006 Efforts to support and enrich faculty work—particularly in a changing context—are critically important to faculty members, institutional leaders, and higher education itself. This book surveys faculty development from its beginnings, summarizes the challenges and pressures now facing developers and higher education as a whole, and proposes an agenda for the future of faculty development. Based on a study of nearly 500 faculty developers from all institutional types, this book offers a vision of what the field might become, addressing several key issues such as the structural variations among faculty development programs; the goals, purposes, and models that guide and influence program development; and the top challenges facing faculty members, institutions, and faculty development programs. Contents include: The Evolution of Faculty Development A Portrait of Current Faculty Development: Personnel and Programs Influences on Developers and Programs Current Issues Addressed by Faculty Development Services Future Priorities for Faculty Development Future Directions for Faculty Development: Open-Ended Responses Faculty Development in the Age of the Network


Resources in Education-Anonimo 1998-05

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The Advancement President and the Academy-Council for Advancement and Support of Education 1997 They also offer important insights into the leadership characteristics of an effective advancement president, as well as the overall goals and functions and this position. The Advancement President and the Academy will serve as an important "how-to" guide for those who aspire to positions in university leadership.
**Heeding New Voices** R. Eugene Rice 2000 Reports on structured interviews conducted with new faculty and graduate students who will be the professoriate of the future. Considers what changes need to be made in the faculty career to make it more enticing, self-renewing, and resilient for the individual and to provide greater flexibility for institutions. Includes a "Principles of Good Practice: Supporting Early-Career Faculty" section also available separately at www.aahe.org/ffrr/principles_brochure.htm

**International Directory of Business and Management Scholars and Research: Lor-Z, indexes** Deanna LaValle 1995

**Rethinking Faculty Work** Judith M. Gappa 2007 Shows how changes in higher education are transforming the careers of faculty, and provides a model that makes it possible for all faculty to be in a position to do their best.

**The Longman Sourcebook for Writing Program Administrators** Irene Ward 2008 The Longman Sourcebook for Writing Program Administrators serves as a reference work and handbook for those charged with administering writing programs at colleges and universities. Both English Department Chairpersons and Directors of Writing Programs will find this an essential resource. The book is also intended for graduate-level courses in writing program administration, serving as an introduction to the theory, issues, and practical problems of writing program administration.

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**Partners for Progress** Michael Joseph Larsen 2006 An inspiring and instructive story, this book details the partnership between Saint Mary's University in Canada and the government of Gambia in the development of post-secondary education. Explained in-depth throughout this reference is how this collaboration led to the foundation of Gambia's first university, enabling it to provide vastly enhanced opportunities for higher learning and research to its citizens.

**Aligning for Learning** Donald H. Wulff 2005-07-15 Aligning for Learning offers faculty, instructional developers, administrators, and researchers a clear model through which to approach the complexities of effective teaching and learning. The alignment model is the culmination of 20 years of research done by Donald Wulff and others at the Center for Instructional Development and Research at the University of Washington. It helps instructors incorporate instructional components and communication strategies into a representation of teaching effectiveness related to rapport, structure, engagement, and interaction, in an effort to align themselves,
their content, and their students in a consistent learning goal. This book combines the alignment model with the contributors’ years of experience as instructors, instructional developers, and administrators to produce a practical volume on teaching and learning that contains ideas applicable to a variety of institutions and instructional settings. Divided into five parts, this book Explains the alignment model as a tool to teaching effectiveness Addresses the importance of inclusive teaching and learning, the use of the alignment model in designing courses, the use of assessment in support of alignment, and alignment issues in evaluation Illustrates the application of alignment in various instructional contexts, such as large classes, team teaching, and mentoring Demonstrates how the alignment model can be used to advance the scholarship of teaching and learning and its role in faculty reward systems Provides key considerations in the application of alignment and some thoughts on the future of the alignment model

Collegial Professionalism-John Beecher Bennett 1998 Throughout the book, Bennett offers a variety of thoughtful suggestions on recovering and strengthening the collegium. He also describes the key intellectual and moral virtues that lie at the heart of the academy’s mission to advance learning. Specific strategies for implementing this relational model within the academy are provided, with special attention to the constructive role that chairpersons and deans can play.

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