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Designing the New American University Michael M. Crow, William B. Dabars, 2015-03-15 A radical blueprint for reinventing American higher education. America's research universities consistently dominate global rankings but may be entrenched in a model that no longer accomplishes their purposes. With their multiple roles of discovery, teaching, and public service, these institutions represent the gold standard in American higher education, but their evolution since the nineteenth century has been only incremental. The need for a new and complementary model that offers broader accessibility to an academic platform underpinned by knowledge production is critical to our well-being and economic competitiveness. Michael M. Crow, president of Arizona State University and an outspoken advocate for reinventing the public research university, conceived the New American University model when he moved from Columbia University to Arizona State in 2002. Following a comprehensive reconceptualization spanning more than a decade, ASU has emerged as an international academic and research powerhouse that serves as the foundational prototype for the new model. Crow has led the transformation of ASU into an egalitarian institution committed to academic excellence, inclusiveness to a broad demographic, and maximum societal impact. In *Designing the New American University*, Crow and coauthor William B. Dabars—a historian whose research focus is the American research university—examine the emergence of this set of institutions and the imperative for the new model, the tenets of which may be adapted by colleges and universities, both public and private. Through institutional innovation, say Crow and Dabars, universities are apt to realize unique and differentiated identities, which maximize their potential to generate the ideas, products, and processes that impact quality of life, standard of living, and national economic competitiveness. *Designing the New American University* will ignite a national discussion about the future evolution of the American research university.

Arizona State University Stephanie R. DeLusé, Denise E. Bates, 2012 Arizona State University was founded in 1885--27 years before statehood--as the Arizona Territorial Normal School. A modest school building was erected on donated pastureland outside Phoenix and was initially dedicated to training public school teachers. The school rapidly evolved through multiple name changes and grew to four campuses and from 33 to over 70,000 students. Currently, ASU is the largest public educational institution in the United States and is also an internationally recognized research university, offering hundreds of areas of study. This book offers a photographic narrative of the institution's dynamic transformation with glimpses of the committed faculty, staff, students, alumni, and citizens who helped make Arizona State University what it is today.

The Asu Megasylum Trilogy Frank M. Du Mas, 2002 This is a love story triumphantly emerging from a nightmarish mix of injustice, violence and perversion as therapeutic change transforms a deranged society into a more sane nation. More fictionalized science than science fiction, it uses the medical model to introduce the new science of societry. Societry is to a large group or Nation as psychiatry is to an individual person. The nation Asu has gone berserk. Since a nation cannot be put into a straight jacket or a hospital, new curative theories and methods are enunciated and tested for the first time by Dr. Dorothea Jonas and her eventual associate Asuan psychiatrist Dr. Frank Burgess. They fall in love but must attend to Asu before their personal desires. Many new ideas emerge: polychromatic pulchritude, sociothanatomimesis, the new profession of Applied Philosopher, Global prize for Outstanding Ethical Behavior, leadership through inverse status and more. They repeatedly apply for research grants and other financial support for their large scale operations but are turned down by both government bureaucrats and private foundations. Help finally comes from a surprising source and they achieve professional fulfillment and personal happiness.

A New Campus for a New Century: Arizona State University East Terry Isaacson, Charles Backus, 2021-04-23 In 1993, Williams Air Force Base closed, and Arizona State University started the development of a new campus in the East Valley of the Phoenix metropolitan area. This book tells the story of the early years at the ASU East campus from the perspective of the people who were there at the time. Forty-nine administrators, faculty, staff, students, and community members have shared their stories and memories of creating a new university campus at an old Air Force Base, a memorable experience for all of them.

ASU Operations Management Review Seth Washispack, Xiangjing (Olivia) Chen, M Ryan Hatton, 2020-02-27 While we appreciate academic advances in operations management (OM) by previous contributors, we face another challenge today. The continuous development in OM has led to a flood of new knowledge, which cannot be easily handled by a single research entity. In addition, the field has also deepened the depth of new knowledge, making it much more time-consuming to internalize the new knowledge than previously. Furthermore, real-world problems are becoming more complex and emerging more rapidly. These new challenges impede the diffusion of new knowledge between stakeholders in the field of operations management such as students, researchers, and practitioners. The vision of ASU OM Review (AOR) is to channel new knowledge learned by PhD students at Arizona State University to the stakeholders of OM. Through the fresh eyes of AOR editors, AOR provides extensive and constructive reviews of the latest research in operations management, mini-cases related to the selected articles, and interviews with the authors. As such, AOR assists peer researchers in navigating their research directions, especially in new research domains. In addition, the reader-friendly and concise content of AOR eases the understanding of academic knowledge for practitioners, thus bridging the gap between practitioners and academic scholars. **Proceeds will be reinvested in publishing the next volume and supporting young scholars. **Preview the sample of AOR at <http://asuomreview.com>

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Albany State University Titus Brown, 2003-07-01 Albany State University, located in southwest Georgia on the banks of the Flint River, is a four-year unit of the University System of Georgia with five academic schools and degree programs in more than 40 areas of study. Founded in 1903 as the Albany Bible and Manual Training Institute by Joseph Winthrop Holley, the institution-patterned after Booker T. Washington's Tuskegee Institute-provided industrial, normal, and religious education for African Americans. In 1917, it became a state-supported, two-year college (Georgia Normal and Agricultural College), and in 1932 entered the University System of Georgia. In 1943 it became a four-year institution (Albany State College) and experienced tremendous growth from 1943 to 1996, when the name was changed to Albany State University. Within these pages are some 200 photographs depicting the growth initiated by Dr. Joseph Winthrop Holley and continued through the leadership of five dynamic presidents: Dr. Aaron Brown (1943-1954); Dr. William H. Dennis (1954-1965); Dr. Thomas M. Jenkins (1965-1969); Dr. Charles L. Hayes (1969-1980); and Dr. Billy C. Black (1980-1996). Current president Dr. Portia Holmes Shields began a major renovation program for ASU-complete with new buildings and state-of-the art technology-after the devastating floods of 1994 and 1998. Poised for continued growth in the 21st century, the historic institution and its rich history are celebrated in this engaging volume of images.

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ASU OM Review Seongkyoon Jeong, Seth Washispack, Chao Wu, 2020-02-25 Since the genesis of operations management (OM), scholars have addressed managerial topics, emphasizing the relevance of their studies. Such effort has positioned operations management as an academic field renowned for its connection to practice. Given the research direction, the academic community has flourished in terms of the number of scholars, the volume of research outputs, and the diversity of research themes. While we appreciate advances in OM by previous contributors, we face another challenge today. The continuous development in OM has led to a flood of new knowledge, which cannot be easily handled by a single research entity. In addition, the field has also deepened the depth of new knowledge, making it much more time-consuming to internalize the new knowledge than previously. Furthermore, real-world problems are becoming more complex and emerging more rapidly. These new challenges increase the friction between stakeholders in the field of operations management. The vision of ASU OM Review (AOR) is to channel new knowledge learned by PhD students to the stakeholders of OM. Extensive and constructive reviews by AOR assist peer researchers in navigating their research directions through the fresh eyes of AOR editors, especially in new research domains. In addition, reader-friendly and concise content of AOR eases the understanding of academic knowledge for

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Transforming the Police Charles M. Katz, Edward R. Maguire, 2020-01-17 Policing in the United States is at a crossroads; decisions made at this juncture are crucial. With the emergence of evidence-based policing, police leaders can draw on research when making choices about how to police their communities. Who will design the path forward and what will be the new standards for policing? This book brings together two qualified groups to lead the discussion: academics and experienced police professionals. The School of Criminology and Criminal Justice at Arizona State University recruited faculty with expertise in policing and police research. This volume draws on that expertise to examine 13 specific areas in policing. Each chapter presents an issue and provides background before reviewing the available research on potential solutions and recommending specific reform measures. Response essays written by a current or former police leader follow each chapter and reflect on the recommendations in the chapter. The 13 chapters and response essays present new thinking about the police, their challenges, and the reforms police agencies should consider adopting. Policy makers, practitioners, educators, researchers, students and anyone interested in the future of policing will find valuable information about: the benefits of adopting evidence-based policing; leading strategic crime-control efforts; instituting procedural justice to enhance police legitimacy; reducing use of force; combatting racially biased policing; establishing civilian oversight; implementing a body-worn camera program; creating sentinel event reviews; developing police-university collaborations; facilitating organizational justice in police departments; improving officer health and wellness; handling protests; and increasing the effectiveness of police responses to sexual assault.

Two Mark J. Curran, 2022-10-17 TWO BY MARK J. CURRAN ASU Days as well as The Guitars - A Music Odyssey are a return to the autobiographical. Book I ASU Days tells the story beginning with graduate study for the Ph.D in Spanish and Latin American Studies and the account of Mark's years at Arizona State University. It is comprised of memories of teaching and research days at ASU but also a description of campus life dating to 1968. Book II The Guitars - A Music Odyssey recounts the role of music in Mark's life from age 14 in 1955 to the present. The main characters are the guitars: a simple steel stringed Stella in 1955, an electric Kay and amplifier in high school, 1955 - 1959 and college days, a Brazilian Rosewood Classic from Rio de Janeiro in 1966 and a Manuel Rodríguez Classic from Madrid, electrified for performance, 2002. The study, learning, practice and the performing range from early pop and Rock n' Roll from Elvis Presley days, to serious home study of classic guitar, to the folk tunes of the 1960s, Classic Country and Western, Irish, "Oh Brother Where Art Thou" and Classic Guitar and Contemporary Catholic Songs for meditation at church. The final chapter is a work in process: practice and performance at home.

Arizona State University Christopher Yen, Lauren J. Kennedy, 2005

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