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Many other historically Black schools are not so fortunate; in fact, many are struggling. Some, especially smaller private colleges, have been fighting for their survival for years, with weak ...

Why some historically black colleges are struggling to stay open

Some, especially smaller private colleges, have been fighting for their survival for years ... but it may not be enough to change the long-term fortunes of some historically Black schools. An ...

Acclaim, fundraising spread unevenly among Black colleges

An analysis of enrollment and endowment data finds wide disparities among 102 historically Black colleges and universities and a further divide between private, public institutions.

While Howard University rides a wave of acclaim, some Black colleges are struggling

Black Widow" is an action-packed film with an empowering message that falls short of giving its heroine the long-awaited role she deserves.

Review: Marvel's 'Black Widow' is thrilling, but lacks depth Natasha deserves

It's important to remember that nominally free Black people lacked many basic rights in 19th century Maryland, noted David Armenti, director of education for the Maryland Center for History and ...

'The real story of Liberia is a story of survival': Remembering the role of Black and white Marylanders in the creation of Africa's first republic

Last summer, as Black Lives Matter protests erupted across the country, Marla Miller received a series of questions from the Valley's historical societies about how to better understand and represent ...

Recovering history: Community-based project researches early history of Black lives in the Valley

Natasha Romanoff isn't the only Black Widow in the Marvel Cinematic Universe anymore. There are now untold numbers of recruits from the Red Room in the MCU.

How The Freed Black Widows Could Affect The MCU

When hiking through the country, if you come across a stream or river, you must always cough before you get to it. This is so you warn the zanat (fairies) of your approach, so you don't scare them." ...

The Valbona River: A Rural Albanian Community's Struggle for Survival in the Face of Hydropower Plant Construction

ADVERTISEMENT You see, from my youngest days growing up in Swansea, S.C., I heard about the importance of our vote — the Black vote. I heard about all the men and women who met and marched ...

Voting rights: For Black Americans, it's about survival

The existence of a category of black female industrial workers in peripheral areas ... The Ethiopian state has undergone several transitions, but throughout history it has effected laws and ...

African Feminism: The Politics of Survival in Sub-Saharan Africa

The Nashville Zoo is adding a little more history with The Morton Family Exhibit that officially opens on Saturday. The exhibit tells the story of Frank Morton, who was a Black tenant farmer that ...

Nashville Zoo tells a story of Black history through the Morton family with new exhibit

This can be achieved by developing a survival algorithm for triaging affected women to different approaches for immediate and long-term monitoring after completion of their primary treatment. However, ...

Predictors of Survival Outcomes After Primary Treatment of Epithelial Ovarian Cancer in Lagos, Nigeria

This year commemorates the 156th Juneteenth holiday, and through the gift of food, our history, traditions, and legacy live on now and into the future - a symbol of strength and Black freedom ...

High on the Hog and Juneteenth: A Celebration of Food, Culture, and Survival

Today sees the launch of 'Season Four reloaded' in both Call of Duty: Black Ops Cold War and Call of Duty: Warzone, and it brings a boatload of new content, modes and weapons across the games. There's ...

Call of Duty Black Ops and Warzone's huge season four is live and here's everything in it

The company doubled its sales last year by leaning into America's culture war. It's also trying to distance itself from some of its new customers.

Can the Black Rifle Coffee Company Become the Starbucks of the Right?

Historically and today ... Genetic evidence identified the Black Hills as his "country of origin" and that of several other cats since paying visits to the Badger State.

Commentary: Supervised hunt posed no risk to survival of the wolf

The movie features an entirely black cast, starring Brendan Daniels ... are driven to the ends of the Cape of Good Hope for the survival of their relationship and their lives.

Local film 'Sons of the Sea' explores themes of poaching & survival in Cape Town

DENVER -- It's a tale of two businesses, each with different pandemic survival stories ... for us to close the Falling Rock," owner Chris Black said. Calling it a "death by a thousand cuts ...

Survival of the Historically Black Colleges and Universities as edited by North Carolina A&T State University Chancellor Emeritus Edward Fort, conceptualizes the strategies, strategic planning energies, and delivery systems which might be of assistance to HBCU's as they continue to survive in this age of uncertainty. Its insightful chapters, as penned by Fort and a number of his colleagues (including former Presidents and Chancellors of Black campuses) are data driven and experientially based. The challenges encountered by the HBCU leaders are described as multiple and include fiscal accountability and the continued need to assist the public schools as related to the twin problems of the achievement gap and Clark's "Cult of Cultural Deprivation." The author and his colleagues outline viable strategies geared to address these challenges. The latter represent but two of a number of other challenges confronting HBCU's. These include, but are not limited to (1) enrollment competition with majority institutions, (2) cultivation of alumni support, (3) the garnering of fiscal equity via such avenues as increased federal agency and foundation/corporate support. Considerable space is devoted to the critical issue of institutional leadership. Here, strategies and delivery systems are explored as associated with the HBCU leader's aggressive determination to provide the best possible crucible of learning for students attending the institution. The issues of fiscal accountability and its ever-present spectra of prospective gloom and doom lurks as an enemy to be constantly confronted. Many pages are devoted to the conceptualization of prescriptive strategies, which can be applied to present day campus situations. Leaders of historically black campuses can benefit from these writings as these institutions constantly face the heartache of state revenue shortfall, private university funding sources evaporation and the demoralizing impact of cut backs in program, capital construction, and scholarship support. Creativity protocols are described in detail and forward moving processes poised for prospective success enunciated. Navigating the problem of K-12 economic inequality and its impact upon HBCU's is also explored, as well as the need to enhance "leveraging" for federal support, including the United States Department of Agriculture. Ultimately, alumni support is vigorously support, as an HBCU leadership must.

A relevant and practical book for the Nation's Historically Black Colleges and Universities (HBCU) leadership and administrators, HBCU faculty leaders and researchers that want to uncover the ways and means for cultivating success within the HBCUs longitudinally.

This book provides context about the experiences of Black graduate and professional students attending HBCUs. Indeed, such research is important, particularly since HBCUs play a significant role in the number of Blacks who receive doctorates and professional degrees (i.e., M.D., D.D.S., J.D. etc.), especially in science and engineering. In fact, according to Redd and Minor (2008), the role of HBCUs in graduate education will become even more significant as more seek to offer graduate and professional programs, particularly at the doctoral level. This book focuses on the historical nature of graduate and professional education at HBCUs and the programs' contribution to society. Further, it provides context about the experiences of students who have attended these institutions for their post-baccalaureate pursuits. Finally, the book addresses the future of graduate and professional education at HBCUs and what fundamental aspects are needed to ensure their survival, competitiveness, and growth. This book appeals to faculty, departmental chairs, administrators, and students. Furthermore, higher education scholars, who conduct or have an interest in pursuing empirical research on Black graduate and professional education or the efficacy and relevance of HBCUs, will find this book useful given its unique and comprehensive approach focusing on supporting retaining, and graduating Black graduate students at HBCUs. In addition, this book is an invaluable teaching resource for faculty in Higher Education Administration, Student Affairs, or Sociology program.

An important aspect of higher education is the mentorship of junior faculty by senior faculty. Addressing the vital role mentorship plays in an academic institution's survival promotes more opportunities and positive learning experiences. Faculty Mentorship at Historically Black Colleges and Universities provides emerging research on the importance of recruiting, retaining, and promoting faculty within Historically Black Colleges and Universities. While highlighting specific issues and aspects of mentorship in college, readers will learn about challenges and benefits of mentorship including professional development, peer mentoring, and psychosocial support. This book is an important resource for academicians, researchers, students, and librarians seeking current research on the growth of mentorship in historically black learning institutions.

This narrative provides a comprehensive history of America's Historically Black Colleges and Universities (HBCUs). The book concludes that race, the Civil Rights movements, and black and white philanthropy had much affect on the development of these minority institutions. Northern white philanthropy had much to do with the start and maintenance of the nation's HBCUs from 1837 into the 1940s. Even from 1950 to 1970, HBCUs depended upon financial support of philanthropic groups, benevolent societies, and federal and state government agencies, but the survival of HBCUs became dependent mostly on their own creative responses to the changing environment of higher education and have helped to shape our culture and society.

Readers subconsciously want certain things from a book...and best-selling writers make sure they deliver it. Thanks to evolution, the magic of story is wired into our brains-some of us can articulate why, many of us can't-but science certainly can. Story serves a unique function in the human psyche, a purpose so vital to our success as a species that humans are inescapably drawn to it. The multibillion-dollar publishing industry is a testament to this. But readers aren't drawn to any old story, there are certain elements that tip the scales between the slush pile and the yes pile, the bottom-dwellers and the best-sellers, the meh books and the holy-hardcover-I-can't-put-this-down! books. And now you can discover exactly what these elements are. Packed with real-life examples and practical exercises, Hook Your Reader breaks down the essential components of chart-busting books. Writers of all genres and experience levels will learn how to: Give readers what they are really looking for Capture their readers by sparking curiosity Engage their readers with the power of emotion Craft a compelling character that readers can't help but connect with From the unique perspective of practicing psychologist and best-selling author, Tamar Sloan, Hook Your Readers allows you to hack your reader's brain by creating a book that they'll be unable to put down. So, go ahead, discover what makes a best-selling book and why, but more importantly, how you can write one too.

Saving Black Colleges makes clear the challenges, opportunities, and prospects for change historically black colleges and universities now face. Schexnider, the former chancellor of Winston-Salem State University, details what he could and could not accomplish, examines how these issues affect other HBCUs, and outlines a practical way forward. Alvin J. Schexnider is the president of Schexnider & Associates, LLC. He previously served as the president of Thomas Nelson Community College and as the executive vice president and interim president of Norfolk State University.

The deliberate devaluation of Blacks and their communities has had very real, far-reaching, and negative economic and social effects. An enduring white supremacist myth claims brutal conditions in Black communities are mainly the result of Black people's collective choices and moral failings. "That's just how they are" or "there's really no excuse": we've all heard those not so subtle digs. But there is nothing wrong with Black people that ending racism can't solve. We haven't known how much the country will gain by properly valuing homes and businesses, family structures, voters, and school districts in Black neighborhoods. And we need to know. Noted educator, journalist, and scholar Andre Perry takes readers on a tour of six Black-majority cities whose assets and strengths are undervalued. Perry begins in his hometown of Wilksburg, a small city east of Pittsburgh that, unlike its much larger neighbor, is struggling and failing to attract new jobs and industry. Bringing his own personal story of growing up in Black-majority Wilksburg, Perry also spotlights five others where he has deep connections: Detroit, Birmingham, New Orleans, Atlanta, and Washington, D.C. He provides an intimate look at the assets that should be of greater value to residents—and that can be if they demand it. Perry provides a new means of determining the value of Black communities. Rejecting policies shaped by flawed perspectives of the past and present, it gives fresh insights on the historical effects of racism and provides a new value paradigm to limit them in the future. Know Your Price demonstrates the worth of Black people's intrinsic personal strengths, real property, and traditional institutions. These assets are a means of empowerment and, as Perry argues in this provocative and very personal book, are what we need to know and understand to build Black prosperity.

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