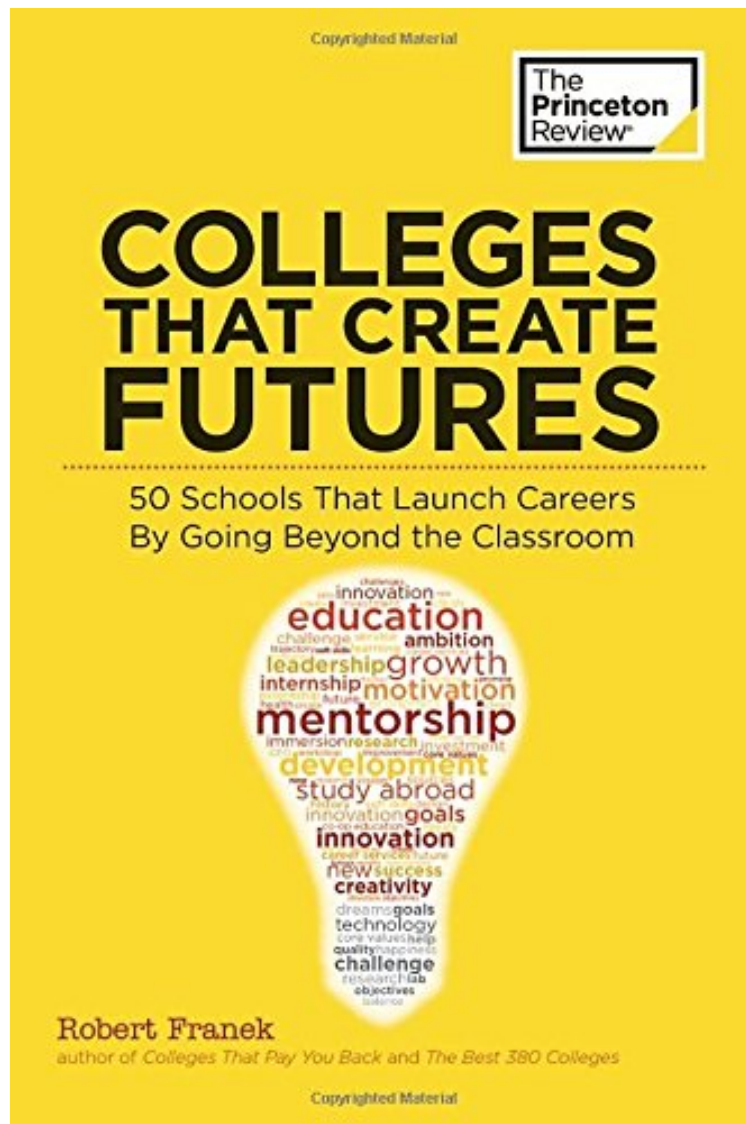


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Princeton Review : Colleges That Create Futures: 50 Schools That Launch Careers By Going Beyond the Classroom (College Admissions Guides) before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Colleges That Create Futures: 50 Schools That Launch Careers By Going Beyond the Classroom (College Admissions Guides):

8 of 12 people found the following review helpful. I realize that you are featuring the best of the best. By Deborah H. I realize that you are featuring the best of the best, but other than a couple colleges in Southern CA, no West Coast Colleges are included. I know we have great schools here too. Disappointed. 16 of 17 people found the following review helpful. Taken at face value, this college shopping book is revolutionary. By Paul Allaer. The Princeton Review publishes a number of college search/shopping books every year, including the basic "The Complete Book of Colleges", and the more advanced "Best Colleges"--the 2016 edition being "The Best 380 Colleges". In my opinion, the latter remains the best/most valuable/most essential college search/shopping book out there, period. Now comes this brand new publication, which challenges traditional thinking, and then some. "Colleges That Create Futures: 50 Schools That Launch Careers By Going Beyond the Classroom" (2015 publication; 337 pages) dwindles down the 380 "best" colleges to a mere 50 colleges that the book claims provide the best 'experiential' learning (defined in the book as "applying what you already know to unfamiliar and variable situations"). How did the editors come to these 50 particular "extraordinary colleges" (the book's specific words)? According to the book, "we looked at data from our own surveys of students and administrators, and we personally reached out to dozens of schools. We also sought feedback from our Princeton Review editors and test-prep experts who are on college campuses and have their ears to the ground about exemplary programs at various institutions." In other words: the list is based on a subjective evaluation, not objective 'hard data'. Let me state upfront that I am most familiar with colleges in Ohio (where I live and my oldest went) and DC (where I went to school myself as well as my youngest). When I see which Ohio and DC schools made the list of 50, I am frankly astonished. DC gets 1 school (George Washington--full disclaimer: I am a GW law school grad). This book thus challenges the traditional pecking order of DC colleges (Georgetown at the top, then GW, then American, then Catholic). I'm sure Georgetown cannot be pleased about this. As for Ohio, a mere 2 schools made the list: Oberlin, and University of Dayton. With all due respect to UD, I am quite certain that 'people in general' view schools like Miami, Ohio State and Case Western as the more challenging, and hence the more valuable. Again, this book now challenges the traditional thinking big time. When you read the profiles (each school gets about 6-7 pages), it brings an overview of what the school offers in experiential learning (for example, UD offers, and this book writes up a summary of, the Center for Social Service, the Inventive English Program, the China Institute, Engineers in Service, Flyer Enterprises, and the Davis Center for Portfolio Management). Does this make UD a "top 50" school? Honestly, I have no idea. One further observation: Pennsylvania manages to land a whopping almost 20 percent of colleges on this list (9 colleges out of 50). Wow. Taken at face value, the implications of "Colleges That Create Futures" are enormous, in fact revolutionary, in the college search/shopping field. I think I need more time to digest all this but it certainly made for interesting reading. If nothing else, the book certainly will stimulate further debate about the value of a particular college, and how colleges are or should be ranked (for good measure, a number of Ivy Leagues, including Harvard, Brown and Vanderbilt, did not make the list of 50). 1 of 4 people found the following review helpful. Five Stars. By Nelyda Miguel. Good book with lots of information.

**KICK-START YOUR CAREER WITH THE RIGHT ON-CAMPUS EXPERIENCE!** When it comes to getting the most out of college, the experiences you have outside the classroom are just as important as what you study. *Colleges That Create Futures* looks beyond the usual best of college lists to highlight 50 schools that empower students to discover practical, real-world applications for their talents and interests. The schools in this book feature distinctive research, internship, and hands-on learning programs all the info you need to help find a college where you can parlay your passion into a successful post-college career. Inside, You'll Find: In-depth profiles covering career services, internship support, student group activity, alumni satisfaction, noteworthy facilities and programs, and more. Candid assessments of each school's academics from students, current faculty, and alumni. Unique hands-on learning opportunities for students across majors. Testimonials on career prep from alumni in business, education, law, and much more. \*\*\*\*\* What makes *Colleges That Create Futures* important? You've seen the headlines lately the news has been full of horror stories about how the college educational system has failed many recent grads who leave school with huge debt, no job prospects, and no experience in the working world. *Colleges That Create Futures* identifies schools that don't fall into this trap but instead prepare students for successful careers! How are the colleges selected? Schools are selected based on survey results on career services, grad school matriculation, internship support, student group and government activity, alumni activity and salaries, and noteworthy facilities and programs.

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