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Boycott Proposal Stirs Debate at American Studies Association's Meeting
By Lindsay Ellis

Members spoke passionately for and against a resolution calling for boycotting Israeli institutions. The group’s governing council hasn't decided whether to endorse the resolution.

Athletics

Where God and Football Meet
By Brad Wolverton

At Clemson University, religion is crucial to the football program. The coach wouldn't have it any other way.

Bottom Line

Are Colleges Ready to Adjust to a New Higher-Education Landscape?
They may have no choice. Recent predictions about the direction of net-tuition revenue, increasingly the lifeblood of many institutions, are more than a bump in the road, says one analyst.

The States

Award 4-Year Degrees? It's Complicated, Say California's 2-Year Colleges
By Andy Thomason

The colleges are trying to rebuild their enrollments and course sections eliminated by state budget cuts over the last five years, but they’re also looking at other priorities.

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Johns Hopkins U. Wins Another Court Battle in Donor-Intent Case
Harvard Students’ Journal Apologizes for Essay on Jews and Jesus
With President’s Departure, U. of Wyoming Has Hefty Bills to Pay
The Science of Hatred
By Tom Bartlett
What makes people capable of horrific violence? Why do we deny atrocities despite overwhelming evidence? A few psychologists say they are moving toward answers—if only someone will listen.

MOOCs Move Beyond the Perfect Media Narrative
A MOOC provider pivots, and critics descend. If innovation in higher ed is to work, then academics shouldn't expect success on the first try, writes Jeff Selingo.

Louisville, Anyone?
Allan Metcalf finds that you can say the name of Kentucky's largest city any way you want.

The Long Shadow of Chinese Blacklists on American Academe
When China denies a visa to a scholar, young academics are deterred from studying sensitive topics and the scholarly discourse suffers, says Perry Link.

Phoning It In: 5 Early Lessons From My Skype Classroom
By Nathan Faries
The first weeks of my new experience teaching remotely have seen a few minor glitches, one major tantrum, and plenty of instructive moments. Here are a few first impressions.

A Move to Bring Staff Scholars Out of the Shadows
By Donna M. Bickford
How can academe recognize the contributions and needs of Ph.D.'s who forge administrative careers right out of graduate school?

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Companies already pay big money to universities for naming rights. Why stop there?, an economics professor asks.

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