

Retooling the Humanities

The Culture of Research in Canadian Universities

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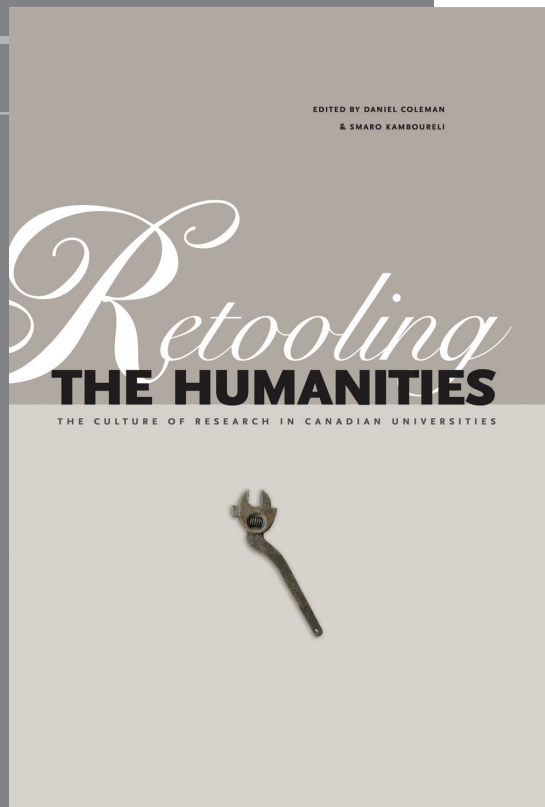
Is market-driven research healthy? Responding to the language of “knowledge mobilization” that percolates through Canadian post-secondary education, the literary scholars who contributed these essays address the challenges that an intensified culture of research capitalism brings to the humanities in particular.

Retooling the Humanities is unique in the way that it brings Canada back into the international debate over post-secondary education. Stakeholders in Canada’s research infrastructure—university students, professors, and administrators; grant policy makers and bureaucrats; and the public who are the ultimate inheritors of such knowledge—are urged to examine a range of perspectives on the increasingly entrepreneurial university environment and its growing corporate culture.

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