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New York magazine was born in 1968 after a run as an insert of the New York Herald Tribune and quickly made a place for itself as the trusted resource for readers across the country. With award-winning writing and photography covering everything from politics and food to theater and fashion, the magazine's consistent mission has been to reflect back to its audience the energy and excitement of the city itself, while celebrating New York as both a place and

an idea.

During the rapid expansion of the Interstate Highway System and other roadways in the 20th century, communities began to recognize that highway traffic noise and construction noise had the potential to cause environmental impacts. In the 1972 Federal-aid Highway Act, Congress required FHWA to develop a noise standard for new federal-aid highway projects. While providing national criteria and requirements for all highway agencies, the FHWA Noise Standard allows flexibility for highway agencies to incorporate state-specific objectives into their highway traffic and

construction noise policies. This policy contains the ARDOT criteria for defining highway traffic noise impacts; how noise abatement will be evaluated; and how noise abatement decisions will be made. ARDOT is required to evaluate whether the predicted noise levels could result in highway traffic noise impacts as part of the general environmental review process associated with all federal Type I projects. If noise impacts are identified for federal-aid projects, the consideration of reasonable and feasible noise abatement measures is required. In most cases, projects requiring an Environmental Assessment (EA) or

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Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) will contain a noise analysis report; however, a noise analysis is required on all Type I projects. Noise impacts will be reported in EA, EIS, and Categorical Exclusion (CE) documents. A glossary containing the acronyms and definitions of terms used in this policy can be found in Appendix C.

Reports

Hearing...88-2...September 9, 1964

Journal of the West

New York Magazine

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The story of the Edison Schools is a gripping

tale of money, kids, and greed. What began in the 1980s as an enterprise to transform public schools quickly became a troubled business battling falling test scores and dismal stock prices. How did the most ambitious for-profit education company in U.S. history lose respect, money, and credibility in such a short time? Revealing how American McEducation went from glory to crisis, The Edison Schools tracks entrepreneur Christopher Whittle's plan to introduce a standardized nationwide

curriculum and cut administrative waste. Education specialist Kenneth J. Saltman finds that the critics' predictions came true in Edison schools across the country: Experienced teachers left in droves, students were virtually given answers to standardized tests to drive up scores, and difficult students were "counseled" out. Being an inventor at the dawning of the twentieth century was an exciting time for Weston Fulton, Tennessee's most prolific. The Industrial Revolution was well underway, and

technology was changing rapidly. Because of Fulton's numerous inventions and patent requests, the U.S. Patent Office dedicated a room solely to his applications, and the press began calling him the "Edison of the South." His most important invention, the seamless metal bellows, has gone to the bottom of the sea as the triggering device for the U.S. Navy's depth charges and to the surface of the Moon to help supply drinking water for the astronauts. Dewaine Speaks, a longtime employee of the company founded by Fulton,

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***gives a detailed description of the many ways
Fulton's inventions have influenced mankind.***

***The Magazine of Wall Street and Business
Analyst***

***Federal Energy Regulatory Commission
Reports***

***Quarterly Journal of the Tennessee Library
Association***

Environmental and Toxic Tort Matters

*Multi-volume major reference work bringing
together histories of companies that are a*

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leading influence in a particular industry or geographic location. For students, job candidates, business executives, historians and investors.

Giving Kids the Business exposes the ways in which corporate America is turning schools into profit centers, the curriculum into an advertising vehicle, and children into a cash crop. Learn how market-oriented school reforms take money out of your pocket and lower the quality of public education. This book sounds the alarm over schools being used by marketers to pitch their products to our nations children. }The commercialization of

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public education is upon us. With much fanfare and plenty of controversy, plans to cash in on our public schools are popping up all over the country. Educator and social commentator Alex Molnar has written the first book to both document the commercial invasion of public education and explain its alarming consequences. Imagine that your son is given a Gushers fruit snack, told to burst it between his teeth, and asked by his teacher to compare the sensation to a geothermic eruption (compliments of General Mills). Imagine your daughter being taught a lesson about self-esteem by being asked to think

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about good hair days and bad hair days (compliments of Revlon.) Imagine that to cap off a day of world class learning, your child's teacher shows a videotape that explains that the Valdez oil spill wasn't so bad after all (compliments of Exxon). Giving Kids the Business explains why hot-button proposals like Channel One, an advertising-riddled television program for schools; for-profit public schools run by companies such as the Edison Project and Education Alternatives, Inc.; taxpayer-financed vouchers for private schools; and the relentless interference of corporations in

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the school curriculum spell trouble for Americas future. Anyone curious about how schools are being turned into marketing vehicles, how education is being recast as a commercial transaction, and how children are being cultivated as a cash crop will want to read Giving Kids the Business. } The commercialization of public education is upon us. With much fanfare and plenty of controversy, plans to cash in on our public schools are popping up all over the country. Educator and social commentator Alex Molnar has written the first book to both document the commercial invasion of public education

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Tennessee Librarian

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Hearings, Eighty-eighth Congress, Second Session

*Educational Leadership for America's Schools
Cumulative List of Organizations Described in
Section 170 (c) of the Internal Revenue Code
of 1954*

*Cumulative List of Organizations Described in
Section 170 (c) of the Internal Revenue Code
of 1986*

While the rest of the media lounge in the warm glow of New Labour's rosy dawn, one journalist in Britain has been a consistently sharp and witty scourge of Tony Blair and his bandwagon babes. Step forward

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Nick Cohen, denizen of the Observer newspaper's celebrated 'Hold on a Minute' column and a writer who has regularly identified Labour's Third Way as the mid-point between truth and lies, decency and hypocrisy, honesty and corruption. Whether he is tearing into Labour's plans to privatize the prison system and introduce curfews for teenagers, or detailing the government's cozying up to Rupert Murdoch and the hot money traders in the City, Cohen maintains a peerless grasp on the power that flows from fusing invective with scrupulous investigation. Even Downing Street Policy Advisor

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Andrew Adonis was forced to concede that 'no one is better at getting under the Government's skin'. A coruscating barrage of dispatches from his sniper's post, Cruel Britannia celebrates Cohen's lonely stand. It will revivify the disillusioned who anticipated something better from Labour's ascent and fortify those on the left who expected little and received precisely that.

Includes summaries of proceedings and addresses of annual meetings of various gas associations. L.C. set includes an index to these proceedings, 1884-1902, issued as a supplement to Progressive

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age, Feb. 15, 1910.

Weston Fulton in Tennessee: Edison of the South
Petroleum Week

FPC News

Corporate Schooling and the Assault on Public
Education

Federal Register

Contains all the formal opinions and
accompanying orders of the Federal Power
Commission ... In addition to the formal
opinions, there have been included
intermediate decisions which have become

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final and selected orders of the Commission issued during such period. A humorous, motivational, self-help business book that provides valuable insights on how to reduce stress and improve your working life. The "author," a Vizsla dog, uses humor and comparisons to the world of animals to provide solutions on how to achieve a more enjoyable work environment.

The Edison Schools

Water Resources

Cruel Britannia

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Mother Jones

Electrical World

Committee Serial No. 69. Investigates FPC decision reversal in which FPC conditionally certified, then subsequently denied, application to establish natural gas pipeline from Rock Springs, Wyo., to Southern California.

Federal Register Study of Federal Power Commission

Procedures Hearing... 88-2... September 9, 1964 Study of Federal Power Commission

Procedures Hearings, Eighty-eighth Congress, Second Session

The Oil and Gas Journal

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**Business and Industry: Cost to
environmentalism**