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assumptions, strengths, and limitations of that section's contributors. Section I, Champions, is a tour of innovator training today. Section II, Critics, offers a primer on critical innovation studies. Section III, Reformers, is an introduction to initiatives that seek to reshape what it means to be an innovator, from programs for supporting children's self-directed discovery to organizations that target discrimination in high technology industries. The volume concludes with a call for reconsidering America's demand for more innovators. The US may be well aware of what is necessary to innovate, but this volume asks why, for what, and by whom, and demonstrates that the answers are neither simple nor uniform"--

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