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Take an in-depth look at campus activism in the 21st century with this issue of *New Directions for Higher Education*. Campuses have always experienced an ebb and flow of activism, and the recent displays of student activism on American campuses show that protesters remain a vibrant subculture in American higher education. From rising tuition costs to the need to improve and welcome diversity, activists signal a continued restlessness among the nation's collegiate youth over various issues, expressing their views with a vigor comparable to most periods in American history. The purpose of this work
