



CASC
Canadian Association for
Studies in Co-operation

ACÉC
L'Association Canadienne
pour les Études sur la
Coopération



Spring Newsletter 2019

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President's Report



Fiona Duguid

As we head into conference season, we hope you have had a productive year of research and/or teaching in and on our diverse and dynamic co-operative sector. We are looking forward to hearing about your activities at the upcoming conference in Montreal. The excitement is building as we get closer to this “mega” conference. CASC is pleased to be working with the International Co-operative Alliance-Research Committee (ICA-RC) and the Association for Co-operative Educators (ACE) to bring together researchers, practitioners, educators, scholars, students, and co-operators from around the world. L’Institut de recherche et d’éducation pour les coopératives et les mutuelles de l’Université de Sherbrooke (IRECUS) is doing an amazing job of taking care of everything to make this conference stimulating, comfortable, and delightful.

The work of CASC is only possible through the partnerships that have been fostered over the years. One such partnership that continues to thrive is with

the [Each for All](#) radio show. For those of you have not had a chance to check out the programming that this group of highly dedicated volunteers do every week, you should catch them at 8:00pm PT on [CFRO 100.5FM](#) (Vancouver) or also check out the podcasts via their website at your own convenience. You will hear many members of CASC featured talking about their research or education initiatives. You may feel inspired to talk about your own co-operative projects or perhaps use these podcasts as part of your curriculum. Please contact me for more information.

Another partnership that continues to grow is with Co-operatives and Mutuals Canada (CMC). Not only is CMC keenly interested in research on the co-operative sector, but it is highly supportive of disseminating research and findings. You will see the CASC and CMC [Call for Posters](#) on our website. This is a great chance for your research to reach a new audience—co-operative sector leaders. Consider this dissemination opportunity.

In addition to working with IRECUS, CASC continues to have meaningful connections with co-operative research and education centres including the Centre for the Study of Co-operatives, USask. And we are also looking forward to the working with the International Centre for Co-operative Management, SMU. Congratulations to Sonja Novkovic and the team on the formation of this new centre.

At the 2019 conference we will host the CASC AGM including board business and board elections. You will have seen the calls for CASC board members. This could be you! Please contact me. This year we will say goodbye to board member Jayne Bergeron, who has fulfilled her mandate on the board and is starting a position at the new Ministry for Women and Gender Equality. Thank you, Jayne.

Each year we provide funding to students to do their research via the CASC scholarships. This year a number of last year's winners will be presenting their research at the conference. Thank you to CMC for helping with the co-ordination of these scholarships and also the adjudicators who assess the proposals. The Ian MacPherson Fund continues to support students, low-income people, and practitioners to come to CASC-related events. Please consider a [donation](#).

Earlier this year, the CASC community and the social economy research community in general faced deep sadness with the loss of Suleman Chambo of Moshi Co-operative University and, close to home, Jack Quarter. As he did for so many other students, Jack was a support to me through my time at OISE/UT, not only through scholarship but

also navigating the departmental small “p” politics. His academic legacy will live on through the 100 plus publications and our sister organization ANSER; his shuffling walk, upwards-through-the-glasses look, and insightful comments will live on in our hearts and memories. We will miss him at CASC this year.



CASC/ACÉC Merit Award Nominations

Do you know a deserving CASC/ACÉC member?

The CASC/ACÉC board invites you to submit nominations for the 2019 CASC/ACÉC Award of Merit. The award is to recognize an individual's outstanding leadership and contributions to the field of co-operative studies, their mentorship of students and others in understanding the intricate workings of co-operatives, and to acknowledge their ongoing support of CASC/ACÉC.

CASC/ACÉC recognizes that we have many leaders in our midst who have contributed in a variety of ways to raising the profile of co-operatives and co-operative studies through their research on the co-op model.

The award is one way to recognize the contribution researchers make to addressing the real life challenges cooperators face, documenting insights, and chronicling the vibrant growth of the movement.

Past winners of the award include Alain Roy, Jack Quarter, Ian MacPherson, Yair Levi, Lou Hammond Ketilson, Leslie Brown, Sonja Novkovic, Greg MacLeod, Marie Bouchard, Donna Balkan, Daniel Côté, Brett Fairbairn, William Nelson, Jessica Gordon-Nembhard, and Denyse Guy.

Current CASC/ ACÉC board members are ineligible for nomination; board members whose term is expiring at the time of the award or plan not to renew their term may be nominated.

The deadline for nominations is May 1, 2019. Please email Fiona Duguid at fduguid@gmail.com, providing the individual's name and a short statement explaining your reasons for the nomination. The award will be presented at the banquet at the joint ICA-CCR, ACE, and CASC//ACÉC conference in Montreal, 27-31 May, 2019.



Obituaries

In Memory of Professor Jack Quarter (1941-2019)



It is with heavy hearts that we mourn the loss of our colleague, friend, and mentor, Professor Jack Quarter, who passed away in the early hours of Feb. 6. Jack taught at the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education of the University of Toronto (OISE), was a researcher there at its founding in 1965, became an assistant professor at OISE in 1971, and a full professor in 1988. Throughout his life, Jack was a consummate supporter of Canada's co-operative movement and social economy. At the University of Toronto, Jack was known as a dedicated researcher and a kind and generous teacher, mentor, and colleague. Beyond the university, Jack was recognized worldwide as one of the leading specialists of the social economy.

Starting with close studies of Israel's kibbutz movement and then worker co-operatives, Jack would eventually specialize in worker buyouts of firms, union-led pensions, community economic development, nonprofits, co-operatives, and social enterprises. He viewed them all as spaces and organizations that offered more ethical ways of

meeting the needs of people and that directly addressed the inequities of the market system and public sector downsizing. He would eventually go on to write 12 books and over 100 journal papers and book chapters on these themes, including much of the text for the *Worker Co-op* magazine in the late 1980s and early 1990s. Many of these publications were collaborative efforts with colleagues and students.

In 1991, Jack helped organize and found the Canadian Worker Co-operative Federation, and soon after became an active member and president of the Canadian Association for Studies in Co-operation. In 2008 he also co-founded the Association for Nonprofit and Social Economy Research, serving as its president for seven years. Securing many SSHRC grants over his career (around \$7.2 million), between 2005-2010 Jack directed the SSHRC community/university research alliance on the social economy, and soon after Jack spearheaded OISE's Social Economy Centre and then the Centre for Learning, Social Economy, and Work.

Winner of several lifetime achievement awards (including CASC's in 2006), the **Jack Quarter Prize in Social Economy** was established in 2011 in his honour by his former doctoral students and others touched by his wisdom and support in making intellectual contributions to our collective knowledge of and well-being in the social economy in Canada and around the world.

Our thoughts are with his partner, Prof. Dale Willows, and family. Rest in peace, Jack.

Remembering Professor Suleman Chambo



It is with sadness that we share the news that Professor Suleman Chambo of Moshi Co-operative University in Tanzania has recently passed away after a long illness. Professor Chambo will be remembered for his vast contributions to the co-operative movement in Tanzania, with a career spanning over 30 years in the field of co-operative and organizational development.

Chambo received degrees in Economics from the University of Dar-Es-Salaam, Tanzania, and a Master's degree in Environmental Studies, Organisational Management and Development from York University, Toronto, Canada. He returned to Tanzania to teach at the Co-operative College Moshi, eventually becoming Principal and Associate Professor of Economics and Organizational Management at the Moshi University College of Co-operative and Business Studies. He devoted over 30 years to teaching, research, and consultancy in the fields of economics, co-operative management, development

economics, and project planning. He and his colleagues at what is today the Moshi Co-operative University provided critical training and education regarding co-operative organizations and their management, strengthening and advancing co-operative development throughout Tanzania.

A very productive researcher, Chambo was the team leader with the ICA project, "Enabling Environment for Cooperative Development in Africa," 2006-2007, which covered six countries in the region, including Botswana, Ethiopia, Kenya, Malawi, Tanzania, and Swaziland. From 2013 to 2016 he was co-Principal Investigator on the IDRC-funded project, Examining Success Factors for Sustainable Rural Development through the Integrated Co-operative Model, working in partnership with CCA and the Centre for the Study of Co-operatives, as well as universities and co-op partners in Uganda and Rwanda.

In addition to his academic contributions, Chambo served as a board member of several people-based and rural development organisations in Tanzania, such as the Traditional Irrigation and Environmental Development Organization, Small Farmers Network of Tanzania, Financial Services and Enterprise Development Association, and Research on Poverty Alleviation (NGO). He had recently been appointed a member of the Steering Committee of the COOP-AFRICA Programme, seeking to revitalize the co-operative enterprise in Africa.

Professor Suleman Chambo was a visionary with a passion for co-operatives and his country. On behalf of the CASC/ACÉC Board of Directors, he will be greatly missed.

Asante sana, Professor Chambo.

Preliminary ICA-CCR, CASC, ACE Joint Conference Program 2019

CASC/ACE/ICA-CCR 2019 Joint Conference
IRECUS-Université de Sherbrooke - Longueuil campus
Montréal, Québec
May 27-30, 2019



Preliminary schedule

- Monday May 27
 - 10h - 16h Young Scholars and Young Practitioners Day (everyone is invited to participate in this day and sessions)
 - 18h - 20h Opening Ceremony at the **Co-op Katakombes** (Saint-Laurent subway station) on May 27, 2019 from 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Light snacks will be served.
- Tuesday May 28
 - 8h30 - 17h Sessions, Panels & Roundtables
- Wednesday May 29
 - 8h30 - 16h30 Sessions, Panels & Roundtables
 - 19h-22h - Banquet at the **Institut de tourisme et d'hôtellerie du Québec** (ITHQ - Sherbrooke subway station). A top-quality four course meal will be served.
- Thursday May 30
 - 8h30 – 12h Sessions and panels
 - 13h – 16h Mobile learning session (co-ops tours; buses depart from conference site)

Accommodation

For options, see the registration site at

<http://events.r20.constantcontact.com/register/event?oeidk=a07efws616x73d97b6b&llr=uxzhayeab>

Conference theme

Co-operative entrepreneurship encourages success in a collective manner: it is active in all human activities and business sectors and takes on an increasingly important role in today's contemporary context. How do we explain this trend? Does it translate a real cultural, social, economic change into the relationship between people and work? Are we witnessing the outline of a societal response to the uncertainty of the world in which we evolve? Is co-operative entrepreneurship representative of a collective and shared vision of labour and entrepreneurship? Can we talk about new opportunities for the co-operative model?

Attempting to understand this concept of co-operative entrepreneurship poses a great challenge, in both its complexity and its novelty in the scientific field. Collective and co-operative entrepreneurship may represent a way forward for reinventing the future and addressing challenges.

Key themes this year are cooperative ethics and values in entrepreneurship, co-op management, co-op conversions and succession planning, cooperative differentiated management of people, performance measurement, sustainable development, Millennials and cooperatives, the motivations and leadership of co-op entrepreneurs, co-op friendly policies and public institutions, etc.

Conference Organizing Committee

- Claude-André Guilloffe, Professor and director, IRECUS, University of Sherbrooke
- Jocelyne Champagne Racine, Associate professor, IRECUS, University of Sherbrooke
- Sonja Novkovic, Professor, Saint Mary's University, Chair of ICA-CCR
- Julien Géréme, Administrator, ACE
- Andrea Renaud, Board Chair, ACE
- Caroline Joly, Chair ACE
- Fiona Duguid, President, CASC
- Marie-Claude Beaudin, Researcher, Chaire Guy-Bernier



Keynote 2019: Bruno Roelants



In 2018 Bruno Roelants succeeded Charles Gould as the sixteenth director-general of the International Co-operative Alliance (ICA), bringing his more than 30-year commitment to the co-operative movement and 16-year experience as Secretary General of CICOPA, the sectoral Organisation of the International Co-operative Alliance for industry and services, which increased under his leadership from 18 countries in 2002 to 32 countries in 2018. Roelants also importantly coordinated the cooperative negotiating group on ILO Recommendation 193 on the Promotion of Cooperatives.

Hailed as “a longstanding champion” of the Social and Solidarity Economy (SSE), Bruno Roelants’ appointment at the ICA has been celebrated as “good news” for the sector and for those interested in reforming “laws in Europe to expand workplace

economic democracy” and to developing “specific social and solidarity economy laws in European countries” by Pat Conaty, research associate at Co-ops UK and fellow, New Economics Foundation.

Bruno Roelants co-edited with Valerio Pellirossi and Olivier Biron the 2011 *Cooperatives, Territories and Jobs: Twenty Local Experiences of Cooperatives Active in Industry and Services across Europe* focusing on five different modalities by which cooperatives active in industry and services contribute to sustainable employment and regional development. In 2013 he co-authored with Claudia Sanchez Bajo (former CASC/ACÉC board member) the book *Capital and the Debt Trap – Learning from Co-operatives in the Global Crisis*. Based on four case studies of cooperatives, the book gives an in-depth analysis of how cooperatives braved the crisis and continued to generate wealth. Noam Chomsky described the book as an “elegant and deeply-informed inquiry” that “weaves together several themes, each significant in itself, even more so as their relations are developed: the deep and persistent crises of capitalism, in the current phase highly financialized, and the fundamental issue of decision-making in social and economic institutions, with special attention to the elaborate growth of cooperatives of many varieties, the forms they have taken, the problems they face, and their great promise in overcoming economic crises, social malaise, and democratic dysfunction.”

Cross-border Co-operation at ICA Americas Conference



Darryl Reed
Professor, Business and Society
York University

Several CASC members and associates participated in an exciting half-day session on Cross-border Co-operation on Oct 23, 2018, as part of the 5th Co-operative Summit of the Americas, held in Buenos Aires, Argentina. The purpose of this session was in part to learn about international P6 initiatives and in part to explore practical ways to promote more frequent and dense relationships of inter-cooperation across borders in the Americas and beyond.



The driving organization force behind the session was Paul Cabaj, who actively solicited the participation of key participants, developed the program, organized pre-conference sessions to ensure complementarity between presentations, and facilitated the session.

Appropriately, the session opened with thoughts from Bruno Roelants, the Director General of the International Cooperative Alliance, who has a strong background in promoting international P6 relationships, especially in the worker co-operative sector.

Darryl Reed, York University, provided a conceptual map of different internationalization strategies of co-operatives and the ways in which they can facilitate P6 arrangements (or not).

Alex Serrano and Stanley Kuehn of the National Co-operative Business Association (NCBA) in the United States provided a brief history of their organizations efforts to promote inter-cooperation, especially within the Americas.

Hyungsik Eum, the Strategy and Statistics Coordinator of the International Cooperative Alliance, examined some illustrative cases of international P6 relationships in Europe.

David Usher, Canadian Ambassador to Argentina and Paraguay, discussed the role of the Canadian Trade Commission Service (TCS) in supporting cross co-operative trade opportunities in the Americas.

Nahuel Oddone, the Social Institute of Mercosur, discussed tools and methods that co-operatives can employ to analyse their value chains and promote more participatory options.

Stephen Gill, CEO & CTO of the software company VME, examined how a new initiative to establish a Co-op Exchange—a blockchain-based intermediary designed to direct investment capital, via preferred shares, into the co-operative system—could facilitate international P6 arrangements.

Among the other participants in the session were Denyse Guy, past executive director of Co-operatives and Mutuals Canada, and Mirta Vuoto, a professor at the University of Buenos Aires and past keynote speaker at the CASC Conference.



Over 1500 attended the Cooperative Summit of the Americas.

Profiling CASC Scholarship Winners



Kirsten Francescone in front of Cerro Rico de Potosi
Kirsten Francescone
PhD Candidate, Carleton University
Latin America Coordinator
MiningWatch Canada

Winner of the 2015 Alexander Fraser Laidlaw Fellowship

In 2015, I was granted an Alexander Fraser Laidlaw Fellowship which I used to fund an 18-month research period in the city of Potosi, Bolivia, on small-scale mining co-operatives in Bolivia. At present I am in the final stages of writing up my PhD dissertation in Anthropology and Political Economy at Carleton University on Life and Labour at the Colonial-era mines in Potosi, Bolivia.

Today, Potosi houses over 10,000 small-scale cooperative miners, who extract zinc-silver-tin concentrates from the colonial-era mines of the Cerro Rico de Potosi. Since mining requires a significant amount of capital to invest in production, small-scale miners began organizing co-operatives to help lessen the individualized economic burden that mining could pose, following the privatization of the State mining company, COMIBOL, in 1985. These thousands of miners are organized into

approximately 26 co-operatives, ranging in size from 10 members to over a thousand members.

What co-operatives look like in the city is, then, quite varied, and how they operate is as diverse as the deposits they mine.

At the mines (over 200 at present) in the Cerro Rico Mountain, miners work in conditions sometimes akin to colonial-era production: they are extremely dangerous and face serious and real risk of collapse. Production oscillates (depending on the mine) between completely manual to semi-mechanized operations; illness-related death and injury are the highest for any sector in the country; contracted precarious day labourers are becoming ever more present among the workforce (and partners no longer work themselves as a result, but reap the majority of economic benefits) creating a peonage relationship. Simply put: co-operative mine labour is hard, it's dangerous, and it is anything but romantic.



Loading silver-zinc into carts, Marco Espanola Mine

For these reasons, co-operative mining in Bolivia has been the subject of much criticism, without much substance or understanding as to why or how this came to be historically. My research demonstrates, as other Bolivian researchers have, that often the term “co-operative” is a tricky one for small-scale miners: they benefit from its

deployment in order to benefit from tax credits and reductions from the National government, but the co-operative model as we know it (one share, one vote, equal distribution of risks and benefits) was once much more prevalent among co-operatives in the past. In Bolivia, according to the recently approved Law of Cooperative Association (2013), a co-operative is “An association, without lucrative ends, of people who voluntarily form cooperatives, which are based in cooperation and solidarity in order to satisfy productive and service needs, with democratic and autonomous structure and functioning”. And yet, investigators, intellectuals, government officials, and co-operative miners themselves acknowledge that the name “co-operative” is merely a label, which does not accurately reflect the reality of co-operative mining in Bolivia. They use it, though, because it affords them certain benefits that make their production possible (Francescone & Diaz, 2013). There are several constraints that restrict co-operative miners' abilities to adhere to, in practice, the idyllic conception of the co-operative association.

Today, my research shows that due to changing mineral deposits, worsening market conditions, and a generally privatized commercialization structure, having a traditional co-operative simply isn't economically feasible. This part of my research complements ongoing discussions in Bolivia about the role of co-operative miners in the broader political struggles in Bolivia. My research contributes to ongoing research about mining co-operatives in three significant ways:

Women and Co-operative Mining

My work with women miners, in particular in Potosi, revealed a very interesting contrast to the dominant male-organized co-operative. Women, I discovered, were more likely to be organized in horizontal ways, were more likely to distribute the work fairly and according to capacity (as opposed to economic advantages), and were more likely to distribute both the costs and profits of their production among all of the involved partners. Women-organized co-operatives in the traditional metal producing mines in the Andean highlands are much smaller than male-organized co-operatives, and are less likely to be extremely economically profitable. They are also, quite relatedly, less likely to employ contracted-out day labourers, making them less susceptible to price fluctuations.

Women miners also expressed feelings of strength and encouragement by their female-counterparts and recount numerous instances of gender-solidarity within a group that is typically classified as “vulnerable”. Indeed, the majority of women who work in highland co-operatives in Bolivia are widows to mine-related accidents, but very few of the women I met and spoke with considered themselves victims. In fact, mining provided an opportunity for them to provide, importantly, for their large families, and gain economic independence at times which were very challenging.

Small-scale Co-operative Mining and Skills



Getting the dynamite ready, Guadalupe Mine Ponco

Small-scale co-operative mining isn't "unskilled"; it requires an attuned visceral knowledge of mineral veins. Another dominant assumption about small-scale co-operative mining is that small-scale artisanal production is unskilled, since it does not deploy an extensive use of technology. Again, as I began to meet miners and accompany them during their long shifts underground I started to realize that small-scale co-operative miners, unlike their wealthier mechanized miner counterparts, have an acutely developed skill set which is both grounded in material understandings of geological processes and a deeply spiritual and cosmic understanding of metal generation and growth. My work, instead of demeaning small-scale miners as being unskilled and "backwards" or "archaic," demonstrates how their particular skill set is particularly hard to come by, and is the product of centuries of knowledge passed down through generations, which allows miners to identify a particular vein and read its behaviour; know when to advance and when to wait; and, sell their products in the marketplace without much access to laboratory study or examination. I also demonstrate in my work how the manual and sensory elements of artisanal co-operative production foment particular kinds of solidarity and shared values among miners, which serves to solidify bonds and support in hard times.

Co-operatives Subsidize Large-Company labour and thus Contribute to their Profits

Perhaps the most important piece of my research is the work I completed which traces Indium, a by-product of zinc, to the mines in Potosi. I wondered why, even though I knew that Indium was coming from Potosi, miners never identified the metal as part of their production. I discovered that companies were denying indium's existence in Bolivia in order to make higher profits. In doing so, they were also denying the Bolivian labour and mines involved in the early stages in its production.

My research demonstrates how transnational companies producing and trading zinc-and-indium-containing minerals benefit from the power imbalances in the uneven relationships they maintain as buyers with small-scale producers. But I also show how they benefit from appropriating the previous labour contained in zinc concentrates from which the production of indium will be completed. Companies who are buying poor quality zinc from small-scale miners in Potosi, are doing so, not only for their zinc commodity business trading, but also precisely because they know it has more potential value than they are willing to admit officially. Companies, then, "share" the costs with local producers, without sharing the gains. For producers and mills in Potosí, byproducts are considered impurities, and penalized accordingly. But for companies involved in indium production, byproducts contribute to making indium refining cheaper and thus more profitable. A loss in one end of the chain is converted into a gain in the other. Companies like Glencore Xstrata or Korea Zinc Metals know the potential of the zinc concentrates they trade in Bolivia, but do not pay any taxes or royalties on it. Since producers aren't able to see indium and mills don't have the capacity to process it, companies simply deny it exists, despite a wealth of international information identifying Bolivia as one of the world's most important sources of the critical metal.

Some works that have been published based on my ongoing dissertation work include:

Francescone, K. 2019. "Tracing Indium Production to the Mines of the Cerro Rico de Potosi, Bolivia." *Economic Anthropology*, 6(1).

Francescone, K. 2016. "El Cooperativismo Mineroy las Aseveraciones del Gobierno." *Pukara*, 124.

Francescone, K. 2015. "Cooperative Mining and the Politics of Abandonment in Bolivia." *Extractive Industries and Society*, 2 (4).



Profiling CASC Scholarship Winners



*Moe S. Esfahlani
PhD (ABD) in Communication, Media and Film
University of Calgary*

*Winner of the 2017 Alexander Fraser Laidlaw
Fellowship*

“The Co-op Film in Canada 1940-2015: A Comparison of Form and Function of Films produced by the National Film Board of Canada and the Co-op Sector”

How has the Canadian cooperative sector been represented in films? What insights can these representations provide about the historic dynamics of the co-operative sector? These were the core questions that gave birth to the project “The Co-op Film in Canada 1940-2015: A Filmography.”

It was Professor George Melnyk of the Department of Communication, Media and Film Studies at the University of Calgary who initiated this project in collaboration with the Centre for the Study of

Co-operatives at the University of Saskatchewan. He noticed that while in the UK, the Co-operative College had established a National Co-operative Film Archive in 1992 to preserve and catalogue historic visual artifacts including films and photographs, the co-operative movement in Canada does not have any such archive. Hence, co-op research and education in Canada had lacked a significant resource that needed to be created from scratch.

When I heard that George was searching for a research assistant for a co-op film research project, it immediately resonated with my curiosity about the subject of co-operatives from my study and life in Germany. As I studied Business Administration and Economics at the University of Stuttgart and RWTH University Aachen, co-ops were only mentioned fleetingly at the margins of discussions. Nonetheless, I had been a member of a credit union, shared accommodation at a housing coop for a while, and became a member of a carsharing service that started out as a co-operative. But admittedly, I took them for granted without much research on the concept and its history—perhaps also due to their absence from popular discussions in the bubble around me. But now, there was the awaited opportunity.

So, I joined the team. George warned me that watching my way through over 100 VHS tapes and DVDs of films without much context might become a mind-numbing task. But my curiosity made it much easier than anticipated: watching my way through all the movies, I finally got the long-awaited chance to take a deep dive into the history of co-ops from a Canadian perspective. Of course, highlights eventually became repetitive but each repetition was a re-iteration of a key issue, value, and priority that shaped the co-op movement. In trying to encapsulate each movie into a synopsis,

I had to extract the essence of each story, the function they tried to fulfill, and the actors involved in their creation.

Lo and behold, together we created the first filmography published by the Centre for the Study of Co-operatives at the University of Saskatchewan in July 2016, featuring about 113 films produced by the National Film Board of Canada as well as the co-op sector. In addition to synopses and categorization based on time, region, and sector, it included a catalogue of all characters involved in the plots and the individuals involved in the production. But this was only the beginning of research pursuits.

In the following year, I became the first researcher to use this database that I had helped to create. I just couldn't let go the insights that I had gathered during the work, particularly my overflow notes that did not make it into the Filmography. George strongly encouraged this pursuit and helped by reviewing all the data and providing insights and commentary for the first follow-up research. So, in 2017, I presented the preliminary results of a first analysis of the Canadian Co-op Films at the CASC annual conference in Toronto.

The results of the first analysis included a quantitative distribution of films by time (decade), region, and sector while distinguishing between the productions of the National Film Board of Canada and the co-op sector and comparing them. Furthermore, outstanding distributions were contextualized with major historic, regional, and sectoral developments. For instance, most of the co-op sector films appeared in the 1980s, indicating that there was a great public relations effort undertaken in this decade. Productions of the National Energy Board (NEB) which reflect a boarder aspect of the societal relevance of co-ops, by contrast, emerged between early 1940s and

especially in the 1960s along with the anti-war and countercultural movements.

What stands out most in the regional distribution of films has been that the NFB was more focused on regional subjects—particularly the fishery co-op movement in Newfoundland—while productions of the co-op sector were concerning general subjects on a national level. This indicates that the productions of the coop sector were actively seeking to shape the national discourse while responding to a need for public communication and education tools.

Finally, a comparison of sectoral distributions further suggested that while the NFB productions were about specific subjects framed from the perspective of collective interests and ideologies of the time, the productions of the co-op sector were about general topics but for promotional, educational, and celebratory purposes aimed at an internal audience and potential recruits. This difference indicates how the NFB had been an initial force in establishing a critical film discourse for the Canadian co-op movement from the 1940s to 1970s; subsequently, the co-op sector actively engaged in building a co-op discourse until the turn of the millennium but nonetheless, the coop movement seems **not** to have made the digital leap.

Most of the co-op films were produced in the 1980s to promote the general concept of co-operatives as well as credit unions. Some also provide educational material for recruits, members, and employees but few adopt a critical position—mostly in the 1990s. Whereas some co-op films exist in the era of DVDs (2000-2010), very few co-op films existed on the internet as of 2016—only short commercials for credit unions and housing co-ops.

This indicates a major challenge for the co-op movement: it has missed the digital leap and seems to have lost the medium in the age of the internet.

With a take inspired by Marshall McLuhan, this begs the question: is it in danger of losing its message? In any case, mobilizing the medium of film in the age of the internet is vital for the survival of the co-op movement.

Considering the new ideological chaos that seems to be descending on the world, the co-operative concept which builds on a rich international history is in a unique position to provide solutions. In this context, the greatest challenge of the co-op movement will be to update and overhaul its story based on its core values—but adjusted to the technological and ideological Zeitgeist!

For now, the Filmography provides a repertoire of its visual and narrative history...



Update from the Centre for the Study of Co-operatives



*Paul Thompson
Knowledge Mobilization Officer*

New Initiatives

With a new director, a new funding cycle, and beautiful spring weather on the banks of the South Saskatchewan, the winds of change are blowing gently through the halls of the Centre for the Study of Co-operatives. These breezes have brought the seeds of many new exciting initiatives to germinate in the fertile soil of our work. A few of these existing initiatives are:

A Name Change – After thorough consultations, the Centre has begun the process of changing its official name from The Centre for the Study of Co-operatives to The Canadian Centre for the Study of Co-operatives. This change will reflect our position as a hub of co-operative thought from coast to coast to coast.

A New Website – To go with our new name, our website, usaskstudies.coop, will be getting a makeover. Watch for our new-look website later in 2019.

A New Online Course – After the immense success of our partnership with Co-operatives First in delivering our first online free course (see below), “Governance in Co-operatives,” we are excited to announce that we will be partnering with Co-operatives First once again to launch a new online course titled “Co-ops 101.” It will deal with the basics of what a co-op is, how it works, and how it can benefit its members. Like “Governance in Co-operatives,” “Co-ops 101” will be open to anyone free of charge and will be presented in plain, easy-to-understand language. We plan to offer this course through the Canvas Learning Management System in October 2019.

A Governance Database – To complement the Centre’s theoretical thinking about governance, we are putting together plans to create a governance database built around a biennial survey of co-operatives and credit unions about their governance practices. The survey and database will support the Centre’s research but also be an invaluable tool for our funders and the broader sector as we aim to use the database and survey to produce reports available to both.

Top Co-op Issues 2019

Top Co-op Issues 2019

We asked co-op leaders across Canada to identify the most pressing concerns facing co-operative organizations today. Here's what they told us:

Once again, the Centre completed its annual survey of co-op leaders to discover the most important issues facing co-operative businesses. The six most important issues—from high to low—were:

1. Public awareness of the co-op model
2. Governance
3. Relevance to contemporary needs
4. Larger business economy, globalization/sharing economy
5. Differentiation/co-operative difference
6. Maintaining the co-operative identity/mission

A more detailed discussion of the top co-op issues—along with a complete list from this year and years previous—can be found [here](#). Also, take a look at our [blog piece](#) discussing the top issues for 2019.

Governance in Co-operatives - An Open Online Course



Our open online course Governance in Co-operatives ran again this winter, beginning in January and concluding in early March. This was the third iteration of the course, and it once again brought together co-operators from across the world to discuss the unique challenges of steering co-operative enterprises.

The course featured 536 students from 40 countries discussing case studies of governance challenges in co-operatives. Of these, 50 students completed the weekly case study analysis required to earn a certificate of completion. Both of these numbers were up from our first instructor-led version of this course which had 482 students with 34 earning a certificate.

Current plans are to launch another offering of this popular course later in 2019.

Seminars

The Centre has two featured seminars this spring. Our first speaker will be Tim Ross, executive director of the Co-operative Housing Federation of Canada. He will be speaking about the co-operative housing sector in Canada. Our second speaker, former Servus Credit Union Chief Financial Officer Ian Glassford, will speak to us on June 5th about Servus' innovative patronage program. Stay tuned for more details on the timing of their talk.



Faculty/Staff/Visitors News



Darcy Overland

After more than four years at the Centre, research manager Darcy Overland has moved on to a position as a Research Facilitator with the College of Arts and Science at the University of Saskatchewan. Darcy has been a vital contributor to the success of the Centre over the last four years; we wish her all the best in her new role.



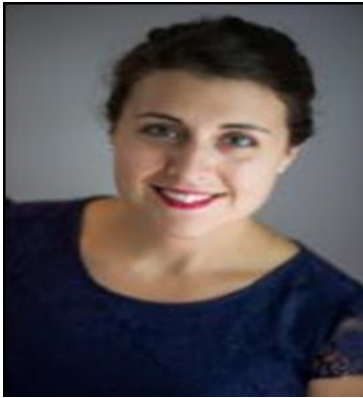
Dr. Jen Budney

Dr. Jen Budney has spent the last year with the centre as a Postdoctoral Fellow. Now, she will transition into a role as a Professional Research Associate. Jen is a prolific writer and has published reports, journal articles, and opinion pieces across a variety of media platforms. Her strengths as a teacher, writer, researcher, and communicator will be valued additions to the Centre.

Starting in May, the Centre will also be hosting two MITACS scholars – Luiara Cassia from Brazil and Oleksii Vasylevskyi from Ukraine – to assist with Centre research projects. We are thrilled to welcome them to Saskatoon



Update from St Mary's Co-operative Management Education



*Erin Hancock
Program Manager, Co-operative Management
Education
International Centre for Co-operative Management
Sobey School of Business
Saint Mary's University*



Sobey School of Business at Saint Mary's University is housing the International Centre for Co-operative Management (ICCM). The ICCM is a natural progression of the Co-operative Management Education (CME) Programs at Saint Mary's, initially the Masters, developed by Tom Webb and John Chamard in 2002. The education program offerings were expanded by a graduate Diploma, the graduate Certificate and Executive education courses. All along, CME faculty, students, and staff have contributed to various SSHRC-funded research projects in collaboration with the co-operative sector. Research and knowledge mobilization activities include collaborations with CASC and CEARC.

The newly inaugurated Centre (in 2018) is a testament to contributions CME faculty, staff and students are making to advancement of co-operative education and research. The newest addition to the research program is a grant in collaboration with KU Leuven (Belgium). The Centre hired a post-doctoral research fellow, Cian McMahon, who will be joining ICCM in the Summer of 2019.

**Registration Open and Bursaries Available:
Master's, Graduate Diploma and Certificate in
Co-operative and Credit Union Management
(online, part-time)**

Planning your career, organizational succession or leadership development? [The International Centre for Co-operative Management](#) in the Sobey School of Business at Saint Mary's University offers **Master's level business programs** designed to meet the growing demands of co-operative and credit union managers (and those aspiring to these roles).

Your opportunity is here! Each year the Centre opens up to 25 seats for co-operative professionals to join the ranks of some of the most innovative and creative leaders in the co-operative system. Join new, stimulating conversations. Build your business skills. Meet other keen co-operators from around the world. Get exposed to new solutions to current issues.

**Online, part-time education for working
co-operative professionals:
Master of Management, Co-operatives and
Credit Unions (3 years, includes 10-day
co-operative study tour to Italy or Spain)
Graduate Diploma in Co-operative Management
(20 months)**



Certificate in Co-operative Management (10 months)

[Learn more about these courses as well as our Executive Education offerings](#)



More news and opportunities from the International Centre for Co-operative Management:

- Executive Education: [Enhancing Business Performance](#)
 - October 24-25, 2019 (Greenfield, Massachusetts, USA)
- [CanadaDE](#) -Credit Union Development Education Leadership Program (June 9-14, 2019)
- [Co-op Tours](#) Spain (October 2019 - FULL); [Co-op Tours](#) Italy (October 2020 - ACCEPTING INDICATIONS OF INTEREST)
- Wondering about the reach and impact of these programs? View the [Impact Report here](#)
- Co-op Radio - "Try co-operating, you'll feel better for it!" [Tune into](#) the Vancouver Co-op Radio show *Each For All: The Co-operative Connection* for latest news and hot topic debates in the co-operative sector. Each For All: The Co-operative Connection recently featured Program Manager Erin

Hancock and our 2nd year Master's student [BC Co-operative Association], Lisa Furfaro, on a podcast "*Curious about Co-ops? We're here to help*"! [Take a listen!](#)

- The International Centre for Co-operative Management Receives Major Research Grant We are pleased to announce the International Centre for Co-operative Management (ICCM) are partners in a research initiative that received 2 million euros in funding focused on co-operative governance. The international co-operative sector will play a pivotal role in the direction of the project. The project is funded by the Strategic Fundamental Research (SBO) program of the Flemish Foundation for Scientific Research (FWO) in Belgium. This very selective program supports high-level and innovative research projects with a significant economic and/or societal application dimension as well as strong commitment of stakeholders throughout the process. Congratulations to Dr. Sonja Novkovic, Academic Director of CME and Director of ICCM, for spearheading this endeavour!
- A quick video overview of the Centre can be found [here](#) and a recording of a more in-depth informational session can be found [here](#)



See you at conference in May! Many of our team members will be there.

Update from IRECUS



Anne-Marie Merrien
Doctoral Researcher, IRECUS

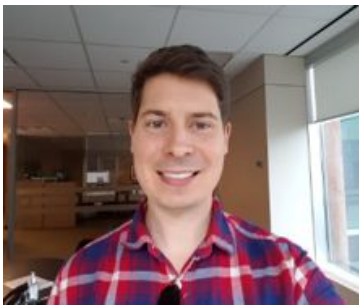
From the many projects the IRECUS team is working on, here are two of the most exciting!

First and foremost, we are working hard on the organization of the joint conference on co-op entrepreneurship. Thanks to the incredible cooperation between ACE, CASC and ICA-CCR, we are getting closer to this event. We received more than a 100 presentation proposals, coming from all continents. The schedule will be more than full and promises to be extremely diverse and exciting. Academics, practitioners, young scholars, and co-op entrepreneurs will have a unique opportunity to meet during this joint event. We are proud to welcome everyone in Québec this year. As keynote speakers we will welcome a panel of young co-op entrepreneurs. They will share their experience as well as the motivations behind their choice to go co-op. We are also honoured to have Bruno Roelants, Director-General of ICA, as one of our keynote speakers.

As for research projects, Josée Charbonneau and Claude-André Guillotte are currently working with the Fédération québécoise des coopératives forestières (FQCF) and SOCODEVI to better understand the role and contribution of forestry co-ops to the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals. This research takes place in Québec and Honduras and the preliminary results were presented to the FQCF AGM earlier this month. Josée Charbonneau's background, in both co-op management and environmental studies, as well as her international co-operation experience, is bringing a lot to the forestry co-op perspective on sustainable development. We look forward to the next steps of this research.

The IRECUS team is looking forward to seeing you all in Longueuil-Montréal!

Update from the Canadian Credit Union Association



*Kevin Morris
Manager, Data Analytics
CCUA*

The Canadian Credit Union Association (CCUA) is now in its 3rd year as a trade association. We converted from a credit union central to a trade association in 2016. This has increased the organization's focus on Government Relations and Policy. Last Fall (2018), the CCUA Ottawa office moved from the World Exchange Centre downtown to the same building as Co-operative Development Foundation and Co-operatives and Mutuels Canada, ironically on Bank Street.

CCUA continues to work with some provincial regulators and legislators on updating their credit union acts, as well as other governments considering it. Some credit union legislative acts haven't been updated in years (Saskatchewan's credit union act hasn't been updated since the 1990s).

Regarding research, most of CCUA's research and policy work is focussed on our financial co-operatives, credit unions. We are looking into updating a study we completed a few years back on

regulatory burden facing credit unions and are looking at research on other financial sector specific compliance issues. A relatively recent topic has come into focus for my team: Open Banking. In the European Union and the United Kingdom, recent legislation has been introduced that allows for clients to share their financial data across financial institutions, fintechs, and any other certified party, provided the client gives consent for the data to be shared. This is called PSD2 in Europe, and Open Banking in the UK (and most of the English-speaking world.) While the technology (Application Programming Interfaces) has existed for some time, Open Banking legislation now mandates that financial institutions must share data. It's an interesting concept that has the potential to cause rapid innovation in a sector that's known to be slow to evolve.

In case you are interested, CCUA's annual Community Impact Report—our report on the positive impact credit unions have had in their local communities in aggregate, is located [here](#).



Looking outside CCUA's Ottawa office on a sunny spring day

Upcoming Conferences / Calls for Papers



The International Conference "**Measuring and Reporting Sustainability Performance: Are Corporations and SSE Organizations Meeting the SDG Challenge?**" organised by UNRISD will be held on 3-4 June, 2019, in Room XXIII, Palais des Nations, Geneva. With the question of "sustainability measurement and reporting has much improved in recent decades, but is it fit for purpose for 21st century challenges and for the SDGs?", this international conference will provide an opportunity for key stakeholders from UN agencies, national policy making bodies and practitioners in the measurement and reporting fields to discuss best practices, key concerns, and ways forward that take better account of the social dimensions of sustainable development. For more information, please see the [conference website](#).

***Call for Papers of the 7th CIRIEC Research Conference on Social Economy**

The 7th CIRIEC International Research Conference on Social Economy will be take place in Bucharest (Romania) on June 6-9, 2019.

General theme: **SOCIAL AND SOLIDARITY ECONOMY : MOVING TOWARDS A NEW ECONOMIC SYSTEM**

1. Workers owned enterprises (*including experience of privatized enterprises in former communist countries*)and the future of decent work
2. Role of social economy in providing sustainable livelihoods in rural areas and in food sustainability, sovereignty and access
3. Commons – historic, restored and new, collaborative commons
4. Social and solidarity economy eco-systems – governance, networks, visibility and policies
5. Dimensions of Social and Solidarity Economy Sector – Statistics of the Social Economy
6. New technologies, platforms, on-line collaboration leading towards a New Era of social and solidarity economy
7. Inclusive finance and finance for social and solidarity economy enterprises
8. Potential of SSE in New European Member States
9. Social innovation – generating social change and impact



CALL FOR PAPERS AVAILABLE [HERE](#)

Key Dates:

- **Abstract submission deadline: 20 January 2019**
- **Acceptance notification: 25 January 2019 (at the latest)**
- **Final paper submission deadline: 15 May 2019**

Local Organizers

1. Laboratorul de Solidaritate

Laboratorul de Solidaritate (Solidarity Laboratory) is an association by Romanian law founded in 2013 with the mission of promoting social economy and cooperative development in Romania (contacts: **Ancuta VAMESU, Cristina BARNA**)

1. **University of Bucharest – Faculty of Sociology**
2. **National School of Political and Administrative Studies**

Conference details

Date 6 June 2019 - 9 June 2019

Website <http://www.solidaritate.eu/index.php/ciriec-2019/>

Venue Bucarest

***CALL FOR PAPERS**

The Canadian Journal of Nonprofit and Social Economy Research /Revue canadienne de recherche sur les OSBL et l'économie sociale (ANSERJ)

Jorge Sousa

Editor-in-Chief

University of Alberta

The Canadian Journal of Nonprofit and Social Economy Research / Revue canadienne de recherche sur les OSBL et l'économie sociale (ANSERJ) welcomes submissions of scholarly research related to the nonprofit sector and the social economy. We welcome submissions from students, faculty members, administrators, practitioners, researchers, employers, and policymakers. Submissions can be in French or English. This journal publishes peer-reviewed articles, perspective pieces, and book reviews on a wide range of topics, including:

- Nonprofits
- Social Economy
- Management and Leadership Education
- Co-operatives and Credit Unions
- Social Enterprises, Social Entrepreneurship, & Social Innovation
- Community Economic Development & Community Organizing
- Volunteering & Citizen Engagement



- Collaborations, Partnerships & Mergers
- Communication, Networking & Digital Media
- Finance, Governance & Management
- Public Policy & Government Relations

We welcome research papers, research notes, and book reviews. We also accept proposals for special or supplementary issues. If you have questions about the suitability of your research for the journal contact Dr. Jorge Sousa, Editor-in-Chief at editor@anserj.ca.

To learn more about ANSERJ visit our site – www.anserj.ca

★ ICA ASIA-PACIFIC RESEARCH CONFERENCE



We would like to inform about the 14th ICA Asia-Pacific Research Conference which will be hosted by the Newcastle Business School, University of Newcastle, Australia on 12-14 December, 2019. Conference website and call for papers will be launched soon with much more detailed information.

If you require any info at this point in time, please contact Professor Morris Altman morris.altman@newcastle.edu.au

CALL FOR ABSTRACTS

“ *Community Innovation and Social Enterprise* ” Conference

July 10-12, 2019

Sydney, Nova Scotia, Canada

The *Community Economic Development Institute* of the Shannon School of Business, Cape Breton University, is dedicated to advancing community capacity in economic development. Building on the popularity of our conferences over a decade, where we had over 200 attendees every time, we are organizing another multidisciplinary conference focused on “Community Innovation & Social Enterprise”.

Community-based ventures are a strong part of the Canadian economy for more than a century and recent innovative practices have made the social enterprise sector a hot topic. The conference brings together practitioners, researchers, and community organizations, from home and afar, to discuss current practices, challenges, and innovations in advancing social entrepreneurship and improving community livelihoods. We have had excellent feedback on our previous three conferences: people commented on the high impact speakers, informative sessions, hot lunches, lobster dinner, and great music. The 2019 conference will be another memorable event, with insightful keynote speakers, a plenary session, and several focused sessions and presentations.

The conference includes the following themes:

- Community-based development
- Social Enterprises and Innovation
- Co-operatives and sustainable business models
- Place-based business
- Indigenous Enterprise
- Entrepreneurship Ecosystems

Please mark your calendar and come to Cape Breton to connect in July. We are keeping the conference cost low: if you register by May 15, 2019, the cost of the conference is only \$195+tax, and that includes our famous Surf & Turf dinner (Cape Breton lobster & beef) and live music extravaganza by the Sydney harbour.

You are invited to submit a proposal for a presentation, panel, or roundtable discussion. We also accept general proposals which may not fit the categories listed above. There will be no formal conference proceedings published.

Please submit your proposal by March 30, 2019. The proposal should include:

- Working title
- The theme it fits in
- 100-word abstract of the presentation, and a
- 50-word bio of presenter.

Please send a message to CED_conference@cbu.ca and attach your proposal as a Word file; we will reply with a receipt confirmation.

Conference Registration

\$ 195 + HST \$29.25 = \$224.25	Before May 15, 2019
\$ 245 + HST \$36.75 = \$281.75	After May 15, 2019
\$ 99 + HST \$14.85 = \$113.85	Student/Retiree
\$ 50 + HST \$ 7.50 = \$ 57.50	Spouse/Companion (to attend opening reception and Surf & Turf dinner only)

The registration fee includes access to all conference sessions, opening reception, the Surf & Turf dinner party (lobster and roast beef), two lunches, and nutrition breaks.

Conference registration webpage:

<https://www.eventbrite.ca/e/community-innovation-and-social-enterprise-2019-registration-55135362353>

Conference Committee

George Karaphillis
Jasmine Alam
Robert Campbell
Mary Beth Doucette
Doug Lionais



NEW - Submit your article today!
International Journal of Community Well-Being



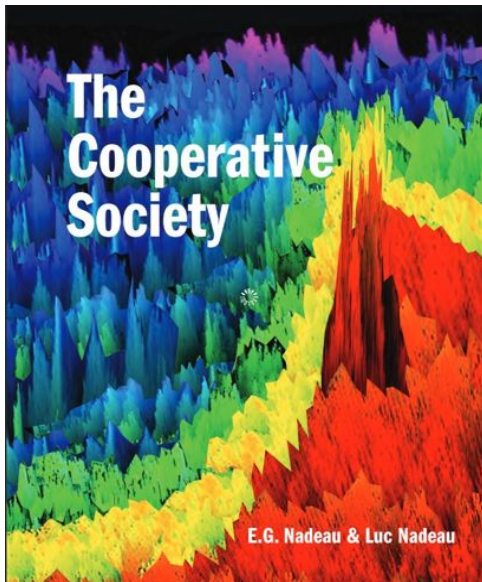
Description

This journal advances the knowledge and practice of community well-being as an interdisciplinary broad conception of human and societal well-being. The focus is predominantly on communities of place and interest within geographic or societal spaces concerning social, economic, cultural/social, environmental or political conditions and impacts on societal and social well-being.

It provides an outlet for excellent scholarship from a multitude of disciplines – including but not limited to community development, geography, urban and regional planning, economic development, public administration, regional studies, sociology, community learning and education, psychology and health – concerned with community well-being that promotes understanding of its multi-dimensional aspects.



Worth Reading This Summer



The Cooperative Society: The Next Stage of Human History is now available!

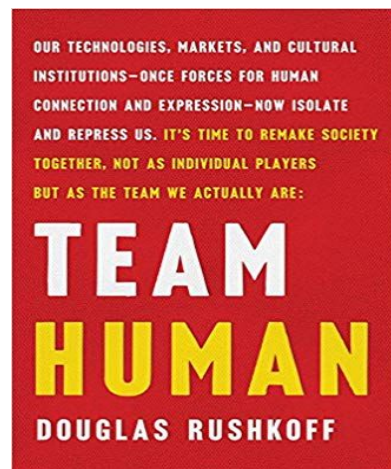
In their new book, *The Cooperative Society: The Next Stage of Human History*, Second Edition, E.G. Nadeau and Luc Nadeau explore the hypothesis that humans may be on the threshold of a new historical stage, one characterized by cooperation, democracy, the equitable distribution of resources, and a sustainable relationship with nature.

They evaluate a number of ways in which we are moving closer to such a society. The final section of the book focuses on actions we can take as individuals, communities, and countries to increase the likelihood that such a transition will occur in the 21st century.

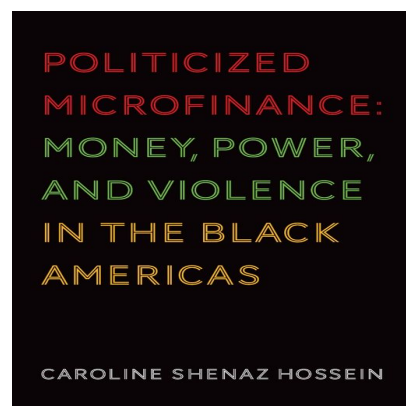
Some of our positive conclusions:

- We have enough food to feed our species.
- We are living longer and have better healthcare than ever before.
- Fewer people are living in extreme poverty.
- About half of us live in democracies.
- The level of conflict around the world is near its lowest level in 5,000 years.
- We have the tools to stabilize our climate if we commit to using them with urgency during the next several decades.

The book can be ordered through Indiebound.org, Amazon, Barnes & Noble, and other booksellers, or downloaded as a **FREE** PDF copy. See <http://www.thecooperativesociety.org> for more information.



Douglas Rushkoff's just released book [Team Human](#) is a passionately argued manifesto "for human dignity and prosperity in a digital age." Released in January 2019, the manifesto's 100 points outline the many reasons and ways to "reassert the human agenda." Rushkoff, a renowned media theorist, podcast host, and author, argues that we should pursue this agenda "not as individual players — but as the team we actually are." Sharing, cooperation, and community are emphasized in the book as they're the defining behaviors of our species. He argues through many of the manifesto's points that cooperative behaviors and collective life should be supported institutionally for humans to flourish.



When Grameen Bank was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 2006, microfinance was lauded as

an important contributor to the economic development of the Global South. However, political scandals, mission-drift, and excessive commercialization have tarnished this example of responsible or inclusive financial development.

Politicized Microfinance (University of Toronto Press) insightfully discusses exclusion while providing a path towards redemption.

In this work, Caroline Shenaz Hossein explores the politics, histories and social prejudices that have shaped the legacy of microbanking in Grenada, Guyana, Haiti, Jamaica and Trinidad. Writing from a feminist perspective, Hossein's analysis is rooted in original qualitative data and offers multiple solutions that prioritize the needs of marginalized and historically oppressed people of African descent.

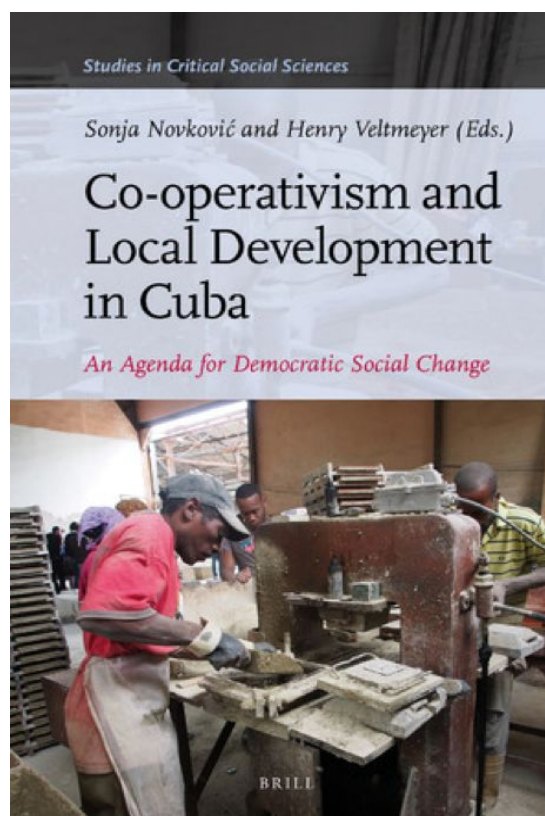
A must read for scholars of political economy, diaspora studies, social economy, women's studies, as well as development practitioners, *Politicized Microfinance* convincingly deftly argues for microfinance to return to its origins as a political tool, fighting for those living in the margins.



Talking about cooperatives inevitably leads here: in the dark and uncertain alleyways of a dominant narrative, of a representation that is as widely recurrent as it is scarcely true. Reality and perception, what is true and what is merely

plausible, seems to confuse even those who, on a daily basis, animate the cooperative system. But what is the truth? How much do these notions correspond to the facts?

The European Institute for Research on Cooperative and Social Enterprises (Euricse) has been asking these questions since its foundation. And to the lack of empirical analysis supporting the mainstream theses has responded with evidence, numbers, theoretical analysis. On the occasion of its first ten years, Euricse has collected some of the most relevant research results produced in these years with the aim of giving weight to words. The result is a reflection that lays new foundations, less emotional and more scientific, to understand the future of a system – the cooperative one – that has even more than a challenge to overcome and that has all the potential to interpret the transformations that will mark our time and that to come.



Membership Form



MEMBERSHIP FORM

Membership rates for the 2018/19 CASC year are regular members \$175 and students, retired individuals, and the underwaged \$55. Benefits include the following:

- *CASC /ACÉC Newsletter* twice yearly
- Regular *CASC / ACÉC Digest* announcements of interest (about conferences, new co-operative resources or initiatives, scholarships etc.) through the CASC / ACÉC listserv and Digest
- *Journal of Co-operative Studies* (3 issues per year)

Contact Information (*Please let us know if your contact information changes during the year*)

Name: _____

Institutional Affiliation (if applicable): _____

Address: _____
_____ (postalcode) _____ (country)

Email: _____

Telephone: _____ Fax: _____

Membership Type

Select one of the following:

_____ Regular (\$175)

_____ Student/Retired/Underwaged (\$55)

Optional donation

_____ In support of Ian MacPherson Fund

_____ In support of student/practitioner travel to CASC annual conference

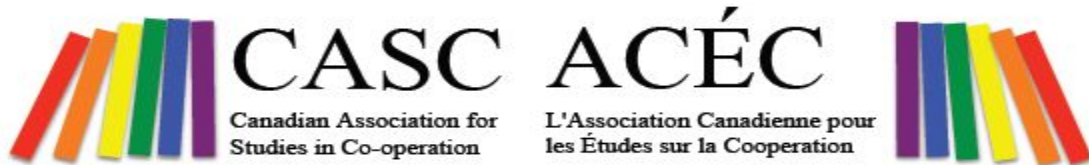
Total:

Payment Information

Pay online with PayPal at <http://www.coopresearch.coop/how-to-join/>

Or mail the completed membership form, along with a cheque or money order made out to CASC in CDN or US dollars (at par) to:

Canadian Association for Studies in Co-operation
c/o Centre for the Study of Co-operatives
University of Saskatchewan
101 Diefenbaker Place
Saskatoon, SK S7N 5B8 Contact us at casc.acec@usask.ca if you have any questions.



Formulaire de membre

Les frais d'adhésion à l'ACÉC en 2018-2019 sont de 55 \$ pour les étudiantes, les personnes retraitées, et les personnes sous-payées; 175 \$ pour les autres personnes. Au nombre des avantages, les membres reçoivent :

- Une copie de notre journal interne (deux numéros par an)
- Des nouvelles récentes (congrès, nouveaux outils et initiatives de coopération, bourses, etc.) par courriel ou digest
- *Journal of Co-operative Studies* (trois numéros par an)

Coordonnées (*Veillez nous informer de tout changement au cours de l'année*)

Nom _____

Affiliation à un établissement (s'il y a lieu) _____

Adresse _____

_____ (code postal) _____ (Pays) _____

Courriel _____ Téléphone _____ Télécopieur _____

Catégorie de membre

Cochez le choix approprié :

Régulier (175 \$)

Étudiant/retraité/sous-payé (55 \$)

Don en option

-----Bourse Ian MacPherson

_____ Subventions pour les voyages étudiants ou praticiens aux conférences annuelles ACÉC

Le Total :

Paiement (Si vous avez des questions, n'hésitez pas à communiquer avec nous à casc.acec@usask.ca)

Utilisez PayPal à <http://www.coopresearch.coop/how-to-join/>

Ou veuillez poster le formulaire dûment rempli, accompagné d'un chèque ou d'un mandat-poste à l'ordre de l'ACÉC en dollars canadiens ou américains (au pair) à l'adresse suivante :

Association canadienne pour les études sur la coopération
a/s Centre for the Study of Co-operatives
University of Saskatchewan
101 Diefenbaker Place
Saskatoon, SK S7N 5B8



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