Contributors

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Gibson Burrell is Professor of Organisation Theory at the University of Leicester. Previously at the universities of Lancaster, Warwick and Essex, UK, he was Head of the School of Management at Leicester from 2003–2007. His piece with Karen Dale entitled ‘Building better worlds? Architecture and critical management studies’ in Alvesson and Willmott’s Studying Management Critically (Sage 2003) is a widely cited article in the field.

Katherine Carroll, a sociologist specializing in the areas of the health professions, the delivery of health services, and transdisciplinary research methodology, is a Post-Doctoral Research Fellow in the School of Sociology and Social Policy at the University of Sydney, Australia. She uses methods such as ethnography, video-ethnography, video-reflexive focus groups, interviews and documentary analysis to examine the complexity of health care delivery at the grass-roots level. Her research approach involves significant collaboration with clinicians throughout the research process, from research design and data collection through to analysis and publication.

Karen Dale has worked at the universities of Warwick, Essex, and Leicester, UK, and is now a member of the School of Management, University of Lancaster. Her most recent book, with Gibson Burrell, The Spaces of Organisation and the Organisation of Space, was published in 2008 by Palgrave Macmillan.

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Marja Gastelaars initially trained as a sociologist at the University of Amsterdam. She did her PhD at Leiden University on a history of Dutch sociology and has worked for a number of years in the social studies of science and technology. She has published on the public redefinition of mundane objects such as the water closet and the cigarette. She now works at the Utrecht School of Governance at Utrecht University, the Netherlands. Her most recent publications – among them The Public Services Under Reconstruction (Routledge 2009) – concern the societal and organizational embeddedness of the day-to-day performance of a wide range of public and semipublic services. Her current work on buildings is informed by these concerns.

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Kristian Kreiner is Professor in the Department of Organization, Copenhagen Business School, Denmark. He is interested in organization, order, efficiency, collaboration, coordination, and so on as effects – as outcomes of historical, social processes. He studies these processes, their circumstances and dynamics, and tries to deduce from them their managerial challenges and issues. He has studied such processes in various contexts, for example, projects, networks and formal organizations. Recently, his empirical research has been focused on the design and management of the building process.
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Mark Mobach is a management and organization scientist, a member of the Faculty of Economics and Business, University of Groningen, the Netherlands, and initiator of www.organizationalspaces.com. His specific interest is in the meeting of organization and architecture. He studies such topics as how organizational spaces affect people in and around organizations, how interdisciplinary spatial configurations can be understood and used for the betterment of organizations, and in what way such an improved understanding and use might foster change in organizational practices. His most recent writing about these topics can be found in his Dutch book *Een organisatie van vlees en steen* [An Organisation of Flesh and Stone], published by Van Gorcum in 2009. In addition, he has published widely in health care and multidisciplinary journals and has also consulted with a variety of organizations in the public and private sectors.

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**Dvora Yanow** is Visiting Professor, the faculty of Social and Behavioral Sciences, Political Science Department, University of Amsterdam. Her research has been shaped by an overall interest in the communication of meaning in organisational and policy settings. Her recent books include *Constructing ‘Race’ and ‘Ethnicity’ in America: Category-Making in Public Policy and Administration* (M. E. Sharpe 2003; winner of the 2004 ASPA and 2007 Herbert A. Simon-APSA awards) and the co-edited titles *Interpretation and Method: Empirical Research Methods and the ‘Interpretive Turn’* (M. E. Sharpe 2006) and *Organisational Ethnography* (Sage 2009). Her current research explores methodological challenges in organizational and political/policy ethnography, the role of science museums in defining what it means to do ‘science’, knowing reflective practice when you see it, and race-ethnic categories in Netherlands integration policy and administrative practices.