
Contributors

Tuomo Alhojärvi is a PhD candidate at the Geography Research Unit, University of Oulu, Finland. His work explores diverse modes of postcapitalist theory and practice and focuses on staying with the trouble of capitalocentric inheritances.

Maria Bargh teaches and researches in the area of Māori and Indigenous politics and resource management. She is an Associate Professor in Māori Studies at the Victoria University of Wellington.

Elizabeth Barron is an Associate Professor of Human Geography at the Norwegian University of Science and Technology, Trondheim, Norway. Her research interests are broadly on understanding different knowledge systems for addressing human–environment challenges in the areas of conservation and resource management, alternative economics, and sustainability.

Kathrin Böhm is a London based artist whose collaborative work focuses on the collective (re)production of public space, trade as public realm and the everyday as a starting point for culture.

Gemma Bone Dodds recently completed her PhD in diverse economies of finance. She works on alternative finance and banking systems, particularly in Scotland and has set up a systems change consultancy ‘All In’ (allin.agency).

Patrick Bresnihan is a Lecturer in the Department of Geography at Maynooth University. He works across the interdisciplinary fields of political ecology, science and technology studies, and environmental anthropology. His work to this effect, combines in-depth empirical research and critical theory to examine questions of power, knowledge and politics as they relate to nature and society. Research areas include the fisheries, the city, water, and energy infrastructure.

Gavin Brown is a Professor of Political Geography and Sexualities at the University of Leicester. He has written widely on LGBTQ lives and examined the diverse economies that sustain them.

Jenny Cameron is a Conjoint Associate Professor in Geography and Environmental Studies with the University of Newcastle, Australia, and is Secretary of the Community Economies Institute. She is a co-author with J.K. Gibson-Graham and Stephen Healy of *Take Back the Economy: An Ethical Guide for Transforming Our Communities*.

Megan Clement-Couzner is a feminist interdisciplinary scholar with a specialization in labour, work and diverse economies.

Louise Crabtree is a Senior Research Fellow in the Institute for Culture and Society at Western Sydney University. Her works focuses on community-led housing and urban sustainability.

Gradon Diprose is an environmental social science researcher at Manaaki Whenua Landcare Research. He has a background in environmental planning and human geography, and is

particularly interested in how people come together around shared concerns to create more sustainable communities.

Huong Thi Do served as a government official in Vietnam, specializing in water resources management and climate change adaptation. She has just submitted her PhD thesis with the title ‘Embodied knowing for climate change adaptation interventions: Moving beyond monitoring and evaluation in Thai Binh, Vietnam’.

Kelly Dombroski is a feminist geographer based at the University of Canterbury, New Zealand, researching in the area of community economies, postdevelopment and postcolonial theory and practice.

Luke Drake is an Assistant Professor in the Department of Geography and Environmental Studies at California State University, Northridge. His work focuses on the spatial networks that link places together, and particularly how communities improve livelihoods by using local resources and by connecting to other places through networks. Projects have included urban agriculture and farmers’ markets in the USA and grassroots disaster response and resilience in the Pacific Island nation of Vanuatu.

Esra Erdem is a Professor of Social Economics at Alice Salomon University Berlin, Germany. Her fields of research include solidarity economies and the commons, Marxian political economy, urban studies and migration studies.

Eva Fraňková is an ecological economist working at the Department of Environmental Studies at Masaryk University in Brno, Czech Republic. She is interested in alternative economic practices, eco-social enterprises, the social metabolism of local food systems, and the concept of sustainable degrowth.

Nate Gabriel is an Assistant Teaching Professor in the Department of Geography at Rutgers University. His research focuses on contemporary and historical struggles over urban socio-natural systems, focusing especially on the relationship between economic development and urban environmental politics.

Katherine Gibson, a Professorial Fellow at the Institute for Culture and Society at Western Sydney University, is an economic geographer with an international reputation for innovative research on economic transformation and over 30 years’ experience of working with communities to build resilient economies.

J.K. Gibson-Graham is the collective authorial presence that Katherine Gibson shares with the late Julie Graham, Professor of Geography, University of Massachusetts Amherst.

Cristina Grasseni is a Professor of Anthropology at Leiden University, the Netherlands. Her ethnographic work examines the politics of food heritage (*The Heritage Arena*, 2017) and the different types, premises and consequences of collective forms of food production, distribution and consumption in solidarity economy networks (*Beyond Alternative Food Networks*, 2013). From a methodological point of view Grasseni is known for her ‘skilled visions’ approach to visual ethnography (*Skilled Visions*, ed., 2007; *Developing Skill, Developing Vision*, 2009).

Ririn Haryani is a PhD candidate based at the Department of Geography, University of Canterbury currently doing research on women’s leadership in disaster management in ASEAN countries using a postdevelopment lens.

Stephen Healy is a Senior Research Fellow at the Institute for Culture and Society at Western Sydney University. His research has concentrated on the relationship between economy, subjectivity and the enactment of new modes of life across an array of concerns: health care reform policy, cooperative and regional development, and the solidarity economy movement. In each instance his abiding concern has been to apply insights from Marxian and psychoanalytic theory to understand the desires, fantasies and anxieties that compose the restive human subject.

Ana Inés Heras is a National Researcher at the Argentinean Research and Technology Council (CONICET) and a Professor at the University of San Martín, Argentina. She specializes in sociolinguistics and ethnography for the study of learning processes in self-governed organizations. She is the President of the Instituto para la Inclusión Social y el Desarrollo Humano, a self-managed organization recognized by the Ministry of Science as a national research institution.

Jaqueline Hess is a fungal evolutionary biologist at the Helmholtz Centre for Environmental Research, in Halle, Germany. Her work focuses on the evolution of different nutritional strategies in fungi, and in particular the repeated emergence of symbiosis between plants and fungi.

Arielle Hesse is an environmental health geographer and postdoctoral researcher in Drexel's Department of Sociology, working on the research project WISDOM: Learning from Group Water Schemes, a study funded by the EPA to examine the development of community managed water supplies in Ireland. Her research examines the regulatory politics of occupational and environmental health exposures, drawing influence from environmental history, science and technology studies, public health and health geography.

Jarra Hicks has a PhD in Law and Built Environment from University of New South Wales and is the co-founder of the Community Power Agency, a not-for-profit workers' cooperative that supports communities to participate in the renewable energy transition. She has co-founded and worked for a range of community organizations and social enterprises, from food to energy, advocacy to banking.

Caroline Shenaz Hossein is an Associate Professor in the Department of Social Science at York University in Toronto, Canada. She is the author of *Politicized Microfinance: Money, Power and Violence in the Black Americas* – winner of the 2018 Du Bois Distinguished Book Award (University of Toronto Press, 2016); editor of *The Black Social Economy: Exploring Community-Based Diverse Markets* (Palgrave Macmillan, 2018) and co-author of *Business & Society: A Critical Introduction* (Zed Books, 2017). Currently she is working on her fourth book project, Mutual Aid Groups among Black Women.

Leo Hwang is the Dean of Humanities, Engineering, Math and Science at Greenfield Community College where, in addition to his other duties, he engages in participatory action research with the community economies of the creative economy and how asset-based community development can be utilized to address diversity, equity and inclusion issues.

Pieta Hyvärinen is a PhD candidate in the Faculty of Social Sciences in Tampere University, Finland, researching small-scale and subsistence food production from the perspective of diverse economies and more-than-human nature.

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Melissa Kennedy teaches and researches in community planning and human geography, specializing in community economic development. Her interdisciplinary research focuses on community economies and rural regeneration including: community activism, commoning and cultural and creative economies including local food and festivals.

Anna Kruzynski is an Associate Professor and activist based at Concordia University, Quebec, conducting participatory action research on emancipatory economic initiatives at the margins of the social economy.

Declan Kuch is a research fellow in the School of Humanities and Languages and the Centre for Convergent Bio-Nano Science and Technology at UNSW Sydney. His work connects economic issues with public engagement practices in the life sciences, climate change policy and energy systems.

Anmeng Liu is a PhD candidate based at the Department of Geography, University of Canterbury, New Zealand. Her research is concerned with social transition and everyday lives in county towns of northwestern China.

Isaac Lyne gained his PhD at the Institute of Culture and Society, Western Sydney University (Australia), for a thesis on social enterprise and community development in Cambodia. His disciplinary fields are human geography, development studies and social enterprise. He lectures in development studies and previously coordinated a British Council-funded social enterprise project at the Royal University of Phnom Penh (Cambodia).

Anisah Madden is a PhD candidate at the Institute for Culture and Society, Western Sydney University, and an activist working with transnational food sovereignty movements to push for transformative transitions in food systems. Her participant-research in the UN Committee on World Food Security imagines global food governance as caring for the planetary commons, and engages with grassroots experiments to remake international political institutions.

Yahya M. Madra teaches economics and history of economic thought at Drew University, Madison NJ. Previously he taught at Skidmore and Gettysburg Colleges and Boğaziçi University, Istanbul. His research interests include the history of neoliberal reason in economics, the political economy of Turkey, economic alternatives, and the relationship between Marxism and psychoanalysis.

Colin Marx is a development planner in The Bartlett Development Planning Unit, University College London, researching postcolonial theorizations of African cities and their economies.

Katharine McKinnon is a human geographer and Tracy Banivanua-Mar Senior Research Fellow at La Trobe University. She is also Director of the Community Economies Institute. Her work engages with community economies, gender, development and care. Her current research in Australia and the Asia-Pacific focuses on women's economic empowerment and community-based indicators of gender equality, and on the politics of childbirth and maternity care.

Joanne McNeill is a Research Project Manager and Research Fellow currently working across multiple universities. Her research and 15+ years' prior professional experience engage with social innovation 'ecosystems' – around social enterprise, cooperatives, social procurement, financing, legal structures, capacity building and demonstrating 'impact'. She is a Founding Director of the Community Economies Institute and has been a Churchill Fellow since 2008.

Ethan Miller is an activist-scholar and homesteader committed to co-creating cooperative, resilient and liberatory forms of collective livelihood. He lectures in environmental studies, politics, and anthropology at Bates College, Maine, lives and farms at the Wild Mountain Cooperative, and organizes for land justice with Land in Common community land trust. His book, *Reimagining Livelihoods: Life Beyond Economy, Society, and Environment* was released in March 2019 by University of Minnesota Press.

Bronwen Morgan is a Professor of Law at UNSW Sydney and a socio-legal scholar with a particular interest in how technocratic regulation shapes collective commitments to democracy, conviviality and ecological sustainability. Her current research explores new and diverse economies, mostly of the kind affiliated with solidarity and the creation of a commons, and the tensions between these and recent developments in sharing or platform economies.

Oona Morrow is an Assistant Professor in Food Sociology with the Rural Sociology Group at Wageningen University. Her work is broadly concerned with the economic politics of everyday life, a theme she explores through the practice and politics of food provisioning in cities, communities and households.

Lindsay Naylor is a feminist political geographer based at the University of Delaware, United States, conducting research on diverse economies, decolonial praxis, and the geopolitics of food systems from the global to the site of the body. She is the author of the 2019 book, *Fair Trade Rebels: Coffee Production and Struggles for Autonomy in Chiapas*, which is part of the Diverse Economies and Liveable Worlds Series with the University of Minnesota Press.

Peter North is Professor of Alternative Economies at the University of Liverpool, UK. His research focuses on the social and solidarity economies as tools for constructing and rethinking alternative geographies of money, entrepreneurship, and livelihoods.

Ceren Özselçuk is an Associate Professor of Sociology at Boğaziçi University, Istanbul. Her interests are economy and subjectivity, desire and enjoyment in diverse economies, and the relation between psychoanalysis and Marxism. She is an editorial member and the managing editor of *Rethinking Marxism* journal.

Marianna Pavlovskaya is a Professor of Geography at Hunter College and CUNY Graduate Center in New York City. Her research examines experiences of transition to capitalism in Russia including the production of poverty there. In addition, she investigates social transformation away from capitalism through engagement with solidarity economy and how it intersects with geographies of class, race and gender. She also writes on mapping technologies as tools for constructing social imaginaries. She co-edited the book *Rethinking Neoliberalism: Resisting the Disciplinary Regime*.

Sonam Pem is a consultant based in Bhutan. She studied a Master of Science in Water Resource Management at the University of Canterbury, New Zealand. Her thesis 'Negotiating gross national happiness as community economy: A case study on Thimphu River' was about

a river in Bhutan and how the current development pathway has affected the status of the environment focusing around the river.

Pryor Placino is a PhD candidate at the Institute for Culture and Society, Western Sydney University. His PhD dissertation examines how concrete is implicated in livelihoods of informal aggregate miners in the Philippines, and looks into the relation between livelihoods and new building materials.

Jane Pollard is a Professor of Economic Geography at Newcastle University, UK. Her research focuses on the social and spatial constitution of money and finance.

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Maliha Safri is the Chair of and Associate Professor in the Economics Department at Drew University NJ, and has taught and published on political economy and migration in many journals and edited book collections. She has also been involved with popular education seminars and courses with activists, especially with worker centres, and cooperatives in the NJ and NY metropolitan area. For the last five years, she has been working on a National Science Foundation-funded project examining the solidarity economy in New York City.

Eric Sarmiento is an Assistant Professor in the Department of Geography at Texas State University. His research examines the political, economic and cultural dimensions of urban development, particularly with respect to environmental issues.

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Lucie Sovová is a PhD candidate at the Department of Environmental Studies at Masaryk University in Brno, Czech Republic, and the Rural Sociology group at Wageningen University, the Netherlands. She is interested in non-capitalist economies particularly in relation to food provisioning.

Kevin St. Martin is an Associate Professor of Geography at Rutgers University. He is a human geographer who works at the intersection of economic geography, political ecology, and critical applications of GIScience. He is interested in critical analyses of economic and resource

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Marcelo Vieta is an Assistant Professor in the Program in Adult Education and Community Development at the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education of the University of Toronto (OISE/UT) and co-founder and executive committee member of the Centre for Learning, Social Economy and Work (CLSEW). Vieta's research, teaching and activist interests are in workplace and organizational learning and social change, social movement learning, critical theory, community economies, social and solidarity economic initiatives, the worldwide worker cooperative movement, and worker-recuperated enterprises.

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S.M. Waliuzzaman is a human geographer and urban planner. He is a PhD candidate at the Department of Geography, University of Canterbury, New Zealand. His research is concerned with the place making process in the slum area of Bangladesh. He is interested in the study of space, people–place relation, qualitative GIS and visualization.

Richard J. White is a Reader in Human Geography based at Sheffield Hallam University, UK. Greatly influenced by anarchist praxis, his research explores a range of ethical, economic and activist landscapes underpinned by questions of social and spatial justice.

Ted White is an interdisciplinary scholar and filmmaker who teaches geography and film production in New England. His work at NGOs and in higher education explores diversity and sustainability through self-inquiry.

Colin C. Williams is Professor of Public Policy in the Management School at the University of Sheffield, UK. He is currently working full-time as adviser to the European Commission's European Platform Tackling Undeclared Work (2016–2020).