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GOVERNANCE ET INTÉRÊT GÉNÉRAL

Governance and general interest / Gobernanza y interés general

Examining the Career Trajectories of Nonprofit Executive Leaders

Dorothy Norris-Tirrell, Jennifer Rinella, and Xuan Pham. Nonprofit and Voluntary Sector Quarterly, volume 47, issue 1, January 2018.

<http://journals.sagepub.com/doi/abs/10.1177/0899764017722023>

Abstract excerpted from the URL cited above: “Although much has been written about the need for effective nonprofit leadership and management, less attention has been paid to the unique career paths taken by professionals who occupy the highest nonprofit staff positions. This study investigated who is serving in the role of executive leader of nonprofit organizations and the variables that may affect reaching the CEO position. Data for this research included a random sample of LinkedIn profiles of local and regional leaders from 12 national nonprofit organizations. K-modes cluster analysis and multiple regression modeling revealed clues for understanding the career trajectories of current top leaders and resulted in the development of a new typology for nonprofit executive career paths. Significant factors affecting the path to the CEO role included gender, education, age, mission-focused career, and sector-specific experience. These findings inform nonprofit professional career decision making and guide boards in the executive selection process.”

The Distinctive Challenges and Opportunities for Creating Leadership within Social Enterprises

Brad Jackson, Matthew Nicoll, and Michael J. Roy. Social Enterprise Journal, volume 14, issue 1, pages 71-91, February 2018.

<http://www.emeraldinsight.com/doi/abs/10.1108/SEJ-03-2017-0016>

Abstract excerpted from the URL cited above: “The purpose of this study is to present a systematic assessment of the distinctive challenges and opportunities associated with creating leadership within the realm of social enterprise. A modified and expanded form of Grint’s leadership lenses heuristic framework (i.e. person, position, process, performance, purpose and place) is used to examine and highlight what is particular about creating leadership in social enterprises by virtue of their distinctive missions, strategic contexts, legal forms and organisational structures and cultures. Based on this initial exploration, five research priorities are identified to better understand and then develop leadership practice in the social enterprise realm. An enhanced heuristic framework for systematically examining leadership within the social enterprise research literature has been applied, drawing on the leadership practice literature. The application is illustrated through six instrumental case studies. While there are a number of similarities between leading in the social enterprise realm and leading within the private, public and not-for-profit sectors, the levels of complexity, ambiguity and the lack of an established theoretical and practical knowledge base makes creating leadership in the social enterprise sector that much more challenging. On the positive side of the ledger, the fact that the purpose is at the core of social enterprise means that it is relatively easier to use the purpose to create a basis for common meaningful action, compared to leadership within the private and public sectors. Related to this, given the strongly local or “glocal” nature of social enterprise, a ready opportunity exists for leaders to draw upon a place as a strategic resource in mobilising followers and other stakeholders. The novel, uncertain and pioneering nature of a social enterprise is also arguably more tolerant and accommodating of a leadership mindset that focuses on posing questions regarding “wicked” problems compared to public, private for-profit and, indeed, traditional not-for-profit sector organisations. As far as we can ascertain, this is the first systematic attempt to examine the distinctive challenges and opportunities associated with creating leadership within the social enterprise realm. The application of the heuristic framework leads to the identification of five key inter-related lines of empirical research into leadership practices within social enterprises.”

MODES DE DÉVELOPPEMENT ET DE FINANCEMENT

Modes of development and financing / Modos de desarrollo y de financiamiento

Trust, Cultural Norms and Financial Institutions in Rural Communities: the Case of Cameroon

Nathanael Ojong. Review of Social Economy, volume 76, issue 1, March 2018.

<http://www.tandfonline.com/doi/full/10.1080/00346764.2017.1300316>

Abstract excerpted from the URL cited above: “The success of the operations of formal and informal financial institutions (IFIs) hinges on a high degree of trust. The pivotal role of trust warrants careful analysis regarding its formation in these financial institutions. Using the case of Cameroon, the paper interrogates trust development between formal financial institutions and their clients, and between IFIs and their members. Trust formation occurs via certain cognitive trust-building processes: calculative, prediction, intentionality, capability, and transference processes. The paper argues that trust formation through these processes is predicated upon cultural values and beliefs. It is precisely because of cultural norms that traditional leaders play a role in ensuring that loans granted by formal financial institutions are repaid, thereby serving as principal actors in the functioning of financial capitalism in rural areas. The interplay between culture and financial institutions reconfigures the financial architecture in rural zones. Culture creates a social relational anthropology that is significant for how financial institutions operate.”

US Equity Crowdfunding: A Review of Current Legislation and A Conceptual Model of the Implications for Equity Funding

Lynda Y. de la Viña, Stephanie Lee Black. The Journal of Entrepreneurship, volume 27, issue 1, March 2018.

<http://journals.sagepub.com/doi/abs/10.1177/0971355717738600>

Abstract excerpted from the URL cited above: “Recent Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) guidelines provide a regulatory framework for Title II of the Jumpstart Our Business Start-ups (JOBS) Act of 2012 that legalised interstate equity crowdfunding (ECF) in the USA. Concurrently, 18 states have passed legislation or regulations to allow intrastate ECF. Yet, the literature has not fully addressed what this nascent funding mechanism will offer to investors and those seeking funding for entrepreneurial projects in the USA. This article reviews current US legislation and the federal and state laws as they pertain to ECF. It also discusses the anticipated implications of ECF, provides a conceptual model that demonstrates how crowdfunding can change the traditional equity-financing continuum and discusses externalities that may emanate from implementation of this relatively new means of raising capital.”

Micro-money, Finance and Real Economy Interrelationship in the Framework of Islamic Ontology of Unity of Knowledge and the World-System of Social Economy

Choudhury Masudul Alam. International Journal of social Economy, volume 45, issue 2, pages 445-462, February 2018.

[https://www.scopus.com/record/display.uri?eid=2-s2.0-](https://www.scopus.com/record/display.uri?eid=2-s2.0-85041310216&origin=SingleRecordEmailAlert&dgcid=raven_sc_search_en_us_email&txGid=9e8ea35b89256687b7481ac05a417487)

[85041310216&origin=SingleRecordEmailAlert&dgcid=raven_sc_search_en_us_email&txGid=9e8ea35b89256687b7481ac05a417487](https://www.scopus.com/record/display.uri?eid=2-s2.0-85041310216&origin=SingleRecordEmailAlert&dgcid=raven_sc_search_en_us_email&txGid=9e8ea35b89256687b7481ac05a417487)

Abstract excerpted from the URL cited above: “The purpose of this paper is to explain the structure of Islamic monetary transformation into 100 percent reserve requirement monetary system in terms of the foundational epistemology of the unity of divine knowledge (tawhid). A comparative study of endogenous money in the quantity theory of money points out significant differences between the theory of endogenous money in Islam and mainstream methodologies. A formal model of micro-money and its organismic endogenous relationship with the real economy is formulated with the goal of realizing social well-being, economic stabilization, and sustainability of development regimes. This is a conceptual paper, though with the potential for continued work in applying the theory of micro-money in the Islamic methodological perspective of unity of knowledge. This is an original contribution of this paper. Islamic economists have not been able to produce a rigorous theory of micro-money. They have also not been able to situate the study of Islamic economics with its specific contribution to the field of the nature of money in project-specific financing of Islamic projects by the money-finance-real economy inter-causal relations. Thus, the findings of this paper, though of the conceptual nature, open doors to a vast field of methodological development and its application to the problem of micro-money modeling. Such a conceptual finding arising from the methodological theory of unity of knowledge and applied to the topic of micro-money along with some examples of potentiality of these approaches constitutes a vastly original field of findings as contribution. Thereby, an analytical model is established in the Islamic social economy (ISE) perspective. The model is used to explain monetary transmission and functioning of monetary policy with

instruments that avoid interest rate and comply with Islamic financing requirements. The resulting model of money, finance, and real economy (MFE) systemic interrelationship in reference to the epistemology of unity of knowledge leads into the construction of a 100 percent reserve requirement monetary system with the gold-backed micro-money as currency complementing real economic transactions.

ÉVALUATION

Evaluation methods / Métodos de evaluación

Lessons from the Social Innovation Fund. Supporting Evaluation to Assess Program Effectiveness and Build a Body of Research Evidence

Lily Zandniapour and Nicole M. Deterding. American Journal of Evaluation, volume 39, issue 1, March 2018.

<http://journals.sagepub.com/doi/abs/10.1177/1098214017734305>

Abstract excerpted from the URL cited above: “Tiered evidence initiatives are an important federal strategy to incentivize and accelerate the use of rigorous evidence in planning, implementing, and assessing social service investments. The Social Innovation Fund (SIF), a program of the Corporation for National and Community Service, adopted a public–private partnership approach to tiered evidence. What was learned from implementing this ambitious program? How can large funding initiatives promote evaluation capacity in smaller organizations and evidence building in a sector broadly, increasing knowledge about how to address important social problems? And what can evaluators and evaluation technical assistance providers not working within a tiered evidence framework learn from the SIF? We provide an overview of the SIF model and describe how the fund operationalized “evidence building.” Materials developed to support SIF grantees represent practical, best practice strategies for successfully completing rigorous, relevant evaluations. Key lessons from overseeing over 130 evaluations—and their utility for other local evaluators—are discussed.”

Rôle et potentialités des coopératives forestières dans l’atténuation du changement climatique

Émile G. Nadeau et Luc Nadeau. RECMA (Revue internationale de l’économie sociale), numéro 347, février 2018.

<http://recma.org/article/role-et-potentialites-des-cooperatives-forestieres-dans-lattenuation-du-changement>

Résumé issu du l’URL ci-haut : « Cet article propose une analyse du rôle que les coopératives forestières peuvent jouer dans la diminution des quantités de dioxyde de carbone présentes dans l’atmosphère, tant dans les pays en développement que dans les pays développés. Il offre d’abord un aperçu général des efforts internationaux pour réduire l’émission de ces gaz, puis montre comment deux types distincts de coopératives forestières – les unes de propriétaires, les autres d’usagers – sont particulièrement adaptés à cette fin. Il présente ensuite des exemples situés dans cinq régions du monde, afin d’illustrer de quelle manière des projets de séquestration de carbone pourraient être réalisés par des coopératives forestières ou des organisations analogues pour prendre en charge diverses questions écologiques, économiques, politiques et de gestion des sols »

Mieux comprendre les facteurs de succès de la coopérative avec la théorie de l’auto-organisation d’Elinor Ostrom

Adélie Ranville. RECMA (Revue internationale de l’économie sociale), numéro 347, février 2018.

<https://www.cairn.info/revue-recma-2018-1-p-92.htm>

Résumé issu du l’URL ci-haut : « L’approche d’Elinor Ostrom (prix Nobel d’économie en 2009) peut-elle être mobilisée dans l’étude des coopératives ? À partir d’un travail d’analyse de textes de l’auteure, cet article propose de clarifier certains concepts. Dans une perspective ostromienne, ce n’est pas le concept de « commun » qui permet de caractériser la coopérative, mais plutôt la notion d’institution auto-organisée. Ainsi, la coopérative est une institution auto-organisée car elle repose sur un système de règles édifiées par les membres pour eux-mêmes. Elinor Ostrom et l’école de Bloomington ont construit des outils d’analyse et identifié des facteurs clés de succès de l’auto-organisation pour la gestion de ressources naturelles. Ces résultats permettent à l’auteure d’élaborer des hypothèses concernant la réussite de l’action collective dans un autre type de situation : l’entrepreneuriat collectif au sein des coopératives. »

GESTION

Management / Gestión

GESS - Gestion des Entreprises Sociales et Solidaires

Amina Béji-Bécheur, Pénélope Codello et Pascale Château-Terrisse (sous-direction). Éditions EMS- Management et Société, Collection Versus, 264 pages, février 2018.

<http://www.editions-ems.fr/livres/collections/versus/ouvrage/469-gess-gestion-des-entreprises-sociales-et-solidaires.html>

Résumé issu du l'URL ci-haut : « La gestion est-elle un mal ou un remède pour les entreprises sociales et solidaires ? Les entreprises sociales et solidaires sont-elles des modèles d'apprentissage pour la gestion ? Nous amènent-elles à penser la gestion autrement ? Cet ouvrage vise à dépasser les tabous liés à la gestion dans l'entreprise sociale et solidaire. Collectif de chercheurs en sciences humaines et sociales (académiques et/ou praticiens), notre ambition est de porter un regard critique sur la gestion des entreprises sociales et solidaires. Sur la base de l'étude de nombreux cas (mutuelles, associations, coopératives de consommateurs, banques coopératives, Scop, Scic, etc.), il s'agit de questionner et comprendre les dispositifs et les pratiques de gestion des entreprises sociales et solidaires. La réflexion des auteurs s'est construite autour des questionnements suivants : Que nous apprennent les entreprises sociales et solidaires sur la gestion des organisations ? Qu'ont-elles mis en œuvre de spécifique ? Existe-t-il déjà des « pépites » à observer, à essaimer issues de leurs pratiques de gestion ? Le phénomène d'isomorphisme avec les modèles d'entreprise capitaliste est-il si important ? Si oui, est-il un problème ? Pourquoi ? Et comment construire d'autres modes de gestion ? Quelles questions les organisations doivent-elles se poser pour dépasser les tensions inhérentes à l'hybridité entre économique, social ou solidaire ? Que doivent-elles inventer ? L'ouvrage se compose d'essais qui visent à défendre des points de vue sur des sujets récurrents et importants pour les entreprises sociales et solidaires. Ces derniers sont organisés en quatre thèmes : dépasser les tabous pour une gestion utile au projet social ou solidaire ; gestion pour et par la valeur sociale ; comment organiser durablement la gouvernance démocratique ; penser autrement la gestion des ressources humaines dans l'entreprise sociale et solidaire. Ces questions, nous l'espérons, feront sens et aideront tant dans la compréhension des phénomènes que dans la prise de décisions et la formation pour une gestion au service des entreprises sociales et solidaires. »

Social Enterprises Operating in the South Wales Valleys: a Delphi Study of Persistent Tensions

Anthony Samuel, Gareth R.T. White, Paul Jones and Rebecca Fisher. Social Enterprise Journal, volume14, issue 1, pages 22-38, February 2018.

<http://www.emeraldinsight.com/doi/abs/10.1108/SEJ-10-2017-0052>

Abstract excerpted from the URL cited above: "This paper aims to examine the factors that influence and collectively conspire to inhibit social enterprises' abilities to flourish in geographies of economic and social deprivation. Drawing upon the extant literature, it deploys a Delphi study to rank the relative importance of these factors. A two-round Delphi study has been used to assess the relative importance of the issues that beset social enterprises. The research panel consisted of owner-managers of nine social enterprises from South Wales (UK). The findings indicate that the prime challenge faced by social enterprise owner-managers is balancing their dual mission. The difficulties faced in delivering social value while remaining financially viable is one that appears to impinge upon the other strategic and operational challenges they face. The generalizability of this study that utilizes expert insight is dependent upon the nature of the panel. In this instance, social enterprise owner-managers studied operated within a socially deprived region of the UK. The relative influence of the tensions that affect social enterprises in less impoverished areas of the UK or other geographies may well differ. Drawing upon the extant literature that examines the tensions that surround social enterprises, the prevailing factors are considered and ranked of significance. The resulting ranking provides a crystallised vantage point for policy and support. This could be used to better inform the allocation of resources to facilitate a favourable eco system capable of supporting social enterprises who operate in areas troubled by economic and social deprivation."

Bridging the Gaps in Employee Volunteering: Why the Third Sector Doesn't Always Win

Joanne Cook and Jon Burchell. *Nonprofit and Voluntary Sector Quarterly*, volume 47, issue 1, January 2018.

<http://journals.sagepub.com/doi/abs/10.1177/0899764017734649>

Abstract excerpted from the URL cited above: "Employee Volunteering (EV) schemes represent a cornerstone of many company Corporate Social Responsibility (CSR) strategies, being identified as a classic "win-win" situation in which businesses contribute significant resources into local communities while gaining a more skilled and engaged workforce and increased reputational benefits. This article questions the "win-win" scenario of EV arguing that existing research has focused predominantly upon the business–employee dimension while largely ignoring the role of third sector organizations engaging in these relationships. By focusing more directly on third sector experiences, the article identifies four "gaps" which place considerable constraints on the reach and impact of EV. It demonstrates the importance of not simply presuming a "win" for the third sector and the added value that can be gained from redirecting EV research toward the "business/nonprofit interface."

Service-Providing Nonprofits Working in Coalition to Advocate for Policy Change

John J. Chin. *Nonprofit and Voluntary Sector Quarterly*, volume 47, issue 1, January 2018.

<http://journals.sagepub.com/doi/abs/10.1177/0899764017721060>

Abstract excerpted from the URL cited above: "Nonprofit organizations that primarily provide social or health services can play an important role in policy advocacy, as indicated by recent research. Less is known about how and why they participate in policy advocacy, and concerns remain that their advocacy is overly self-interested. This case study of an urban immigrant health policy advocacy coalition made up primarily of service-providing nonprofits in New York City suggests that (a) service-providing nonprofits' insights as daily case-level advocates for their clients generate unique contributions to policy change agendas, particularly at the policy implementation level rather than at the legislative level; (b) these organizations do not necessarily see a conflict between their organizational survival imperatives and social change objectives, nor between case-level and higher level advocacy; and (c) a coalition structure, leadership by an experienced advocacy organization, and dedicated foundation funding can elevate case advocacy concerns into a higher level and more sustained advocacy agenda."

Passionate Leaders in Social Entrepreneurship: Exploring an African Context

Sara Thorgren, Adesuwa Omorede. *Business and Society*, volume 57, issue 3, March 2018.

<http://journals.sagepub.com/doi/abs/10.1177/0007650315612070>

Abstract excerpted from the URL cited above: "Nonstate actors such as social enterprises are increasingly influential for addressing pressing social needs in sub-Saharan Africa. Moving responsibility from the state to private entrepreneurs calls for a greater understanding of how single individuals achieve their social mission in a context characterized by acute poverty and where informal institutions, such as trust and collective norms, are strong governance mechanisms. This study recognizes the role of leader passion as a key element for gaining people's trust in the social enterprise leader and the social mission. Qualitative data were collected on 37 leaders of Nigerian social enterprises in arenas such as health, women's rights, children's rights, AIDS/HIV care and education, and sustainable development. Drawing on 100 semistructured interviews, the authors develop an inductive model illustrating how leader passion interrelates with the social enterprise organizing and outcomes."

CONCEPTS ET DÉFINITIONS

Concepts and definitions / Conceptos y definiciones

Social Entrepreneurship in South Africa: Exploring the Influence of Environment

David Littlewood, Diane Holt. *Business and Society*, volume 57, issue 3, March 2018.

<http://journals.sagepub.com/doi/abs/10.1177/0007650315613293>

Abstract excerpted from the URL cited above: "The influence of environment on social entrepreneurship requires more concerted examination. This article contributes to emerging discussions in this area through consideration of social entrepreneurship in South Africa. Drawing upon qualitative case study research with six social enterprises, and examined through a framework of new institutional theories and writing on new venture creation, this research explores the significance of environment for the process of social entrepreneurship, for social enterprises, and for social entrepreneurs. Our findings provide insights on institutional environments, social entrepreneurship, and the interplay between them in the South African context, with implications for wider social entrepreneurship scholarship."

Social Entrepreneurial Intentions of Students from Hong Kong

Ching Yin Ip, Shih-Chia Wu, Hwei-Ching Liu and Chaoyun Liang. The Journal of Entrepreneurship, volume 27, issue 1, March 2018.

<http://journals.sagepub.com/doi/abs/10.1177/0971355717738596>

Abstract excerpted from the URL cited above: "This study examined whether personality traits, creativity and social capital affect social entrepreneurial intentions. Using both online and offline surveys, a sample of 331 Hong Kong students was recruited for analyses. Factor analyses supported that personality traits could be divided into dimensions of extraversion, openness to experience, neuroticism, conscientiousness and agreeableness; creativity could be divided into dimensions of originality and usefulness; and social capital could be divided into dimensions of bridging and bonding. The results from multiple regression analysis revealed that openness negatively predicted social entrepreneurial intentions, whereas originality positively predicted social entrepreneurial intentions. However, no direct association was found between social capital and social entrepreneurial intentions. The reason for the negative relationship between openness and social entrepreneurial intentions, which contradicted our initial claim, is discussed."

Institutionalising Design Thinking in Social Entrepreneurship

Rama Krishna Reddy Kummitha. Social Enterprise Journal, volume 14, issue, pages 92-107, February 2018.

<http://www.emeraldinsight.com/doi/abs/10.1108/SEJ-12-2016-0059>

Abstract excerpted from the URL cited above: "Design thinking is attracting practitioners and researchers in various walks of life. User integration principle as part of design thinking is expected to transform product and service creation and delivery. Accordingly, various organisations that venture into design thinking develop customised solutions and serve people's needs. Social enterprises, which are familiar for their superior social value creation, have also claimed to embark upon this innovative approach to address wicked problems. The current paper makes an attempt to analyse various social and organisational processes that promote social enterprises to adopt design thinking to create products, which are relevant and viable among user groups. This paper finds that by adopting design thinking, social enterprises portray their product innovation genre, thereby representing their passion in addressing wicked problems more effectively. This research adopts a qualitative case study method to understand the practice of design thinking in social enterprises. In this study, it is found that social enterprise adopt design thinking as a methodology while exploring solutions for stubborn problem space. However, neither communities nor social entrepreneurial teams are aware that they are carrying out design thinking practices. This research finds that social entrepreneurs and their teams take up designer roles and carry out designing processes by continuously consulting with user groups. One of the major reasons for the unintended adoption of design thinking is related to community integration and user participation in the day-to-day practices of social enterprises. This study offers original research to understand social entrepreneurial exploration to adopt design thinking to create social value."

AUTRES

Other / Otros

Leaping Into Real-World Relevance: An "Abduction" Process for Nonprofit Research

Rachel Taylor, Nuttaneeya (Ann) Torugsa and Anthony Arundel. Nonprofit and Voluntary Sector Quarterly, volume 47, issue 1, January 2018.

<http://journals.sagepub.com/doi/abs/10.1177/0899764017718635>

Abstract excerpted from the URL cited above: "Positioned in the midst of the heated debate about the production of relevant and usable knowledge for practitioners in the nonprofit sector and a serious shortage of high-impact research that speaks to practice, the purpose of this Research Note is to direct nonprofit scholarship toward embracing "abduction," which is the initial creative stage in scientific inquiry that facilitates the formulation of testable explanatory hypotheses and makes new discoveries in a sensory and logically structured way. We use an emerging interest in social innovation by the nonprofit sector as an illustrative example to show the advantages of using abductive reasoning as the primary method of reasoning for discovering new knowledge of a nascent but vital phenomenon. The novel contribution of this Research Note lies in encouraging scholarship on the nonprofit sector to an applied "practice-led" research process that is intellectually relevant and has the potential to bridge the scholar-practice divide."

Les coopératives alimentaires en circuits courts: quelles motivations d'adhésion et d'engagement chez les agriculteurs ?

Sophie Laughrea, Patrick Mundler and Annie Royer. *RECMA (Revue internationale de l'économie sociale)*, numéro 347, février 2018.

<http://recma.org/article/les-cooperatives-alimentaires-en-circuits-courts-queelles-motivations-dadhesion-et>

Résumé issu du l'URL ci-haut : « Cet article analyse les motivations conduisant des producteurs agricoles du Québec à créer et à adhérer à des coopératives spécialisées en circuits alimentaires de proximité (CAP). Si ces dernières sont bien implantées en France, elles demeurent limitées au Québec et peinent à pérenniser leurs structures. À partir d'une étude de cas multiples, l'article établit comment l'adhésion à une coopérative en CAP permet de répondre à plusieurs besoins, dont la diversification des exploitations et des revenus, grâce à la mutualisation des moyens. Les auteurs établissent également une typologie de profils de membres selon leur engagement envers la coopérative et leurs aspirations personnelles, montrant qu'il existe une gradation de motivations et d'engagements à mobiliser ou à questionner pour pérenniser ce modèle coopératif de production, de transformation et de distribution en circuit court. »

Research in the Social Enterprise Journal – from the Margins to the Mainstream

Bob Doherty. *Social Enterprise Journal*, volume 14, issue 1, pages 108-116, February 2018.

<http://www.emeraldinsight.com/doi/abs/10.1108/SEJ-12-2017-0062>

Abstract excerpted from the URL cited above: "The purpose of this paper is to review the development and impact of the *Social Enterprise Journal (SEJ)* from its inception in 2005 until present day. The paper analyses the thematic content of *SEJ* and its impact data from 2005 until 2017. *SEJ* has broken new ground in the study of social enterprise (SE). It was the first journal back in 2005 to commence the exploration of this field and since has been the first to publish works on defining SE, their performance management, critical perspectives plus international differences. The paper shows that in the early years, *SEJ* was dominated by conceptual work aiming to understand SE plus their governance and performance management, which was mainly based on UK descriptive case studies and uncritical. By 2010, *SEJ* became established internationally with various issues being 100 per cent dominated by international aspects of SE. Recent more critical work has also enabled a process of "myth busting" in the SE field. This paper also shows the growth of *SEJ* in downloads and citations. The paper demonstrates the important role *SEJ* has played in both improving practice and informing policy. The paper is the first to review the development and impact of *SEJ*."

NUMÉROS SPÉCIAUX

Special issues/ números especiales

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Special issue of Canadian Journal of Nonprofit and Social Economy Research, volume 28, issue 2, December 2017.

<http://anserj.ca/anser/index.php/cjnser/issue/view/15>

L'environnement, un vecteur d'innovations coopératives

Numéro spécial de la RECMA (Revue internationale de l'économie sociale), numéro 347, Février 2018.

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Recent Evolutions of the Social Economy in the European Union

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both at EU and Member States level to promote the Social Economy sector; 3/measuring the size of the Social Economy in each EU Member State.”

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- **Les acteurs économiques et la régionalisation.** 55e colloque de L'Association de science régionale et langue française [ASRDLF]. Du 4 au 6 juillet 2018. Normandie, France. Délai pour soumission: **15 mars 2018.** (RECALL)
- **Marchés, justice et la coopérative comme institution politique.** Colloque international organisé par la Chaire de Coopération Guy Bernier de l'ESG (UQAM). 27 et 28 septembre 2018. Montréal, Québec, Canada. Délai pour soumission : 15 mars 2018.
- **Bridging Social and Business Innovation.** 10th International Social Innovation Research Conference. September 3rd-5th 2018. Ruprecht-Karls-University Heidelberg, Germany. Deadline for submission: **30th March, 2018.** (RECALL)
- **2nd Doctoral Seminar in Social Entrepreneurship and Philanthropy (SEPHI).** Seminar organised by HEC Liège, EM Lyon and ESSEC Business School. July 16th and 17th, 2018. Comptoir Général, Paris, France. Deadline for submission: **31st March, 2018.** (RECALL)
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- **Organizing for resilience: Organizations and Social Innovation.** 7th Latin America and European Meeting on Organizations Studies (LAEMOS). **22nd - 24th March 2018, Buenos Aires, Argentine.** (RECALL)
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- **Welfare societies in transition. Polanyi revisited through the lens of welfare state, social, democracy and solidarity economy.** 3rd EMES Polanyi International Seminar organized by EMES International Research Network; Collège d'études mondiales; Karl Polanyi Institute of Political Economy and Institut Karl Polanyi France. **April 16th and 17th, 2018. Roskilde University, Roskilde, Denmark.** (RECALL)
 - **Face aux défis écologiques et aux inégalités sociales : quels nouveaux modèles d'action pour influencer la transition sociétale ?** Colloque conjoint du Centre de recherche sur les innovations sociales (CRISES), le Centre interdisciplinaire de recherche et d'information sur les entreprises collectives (CIRIEC-Canada), la Chaire de recherche UQAM sur la transition écologique et le TIESS (Territoires innovants en économie sociale et solidaire, au Congrès ACFAS 2018. **7 et 9 mai à l'Université du Québec à Chicoutimi.** (Rappel).
 - **Modernité des idées et pratiques fondatrices de l'économie sociale et solidaire.** La dix-huitième rencontre annuelle du Réseau Inter Universitaire de l'ESS organisée par les Universités de Rennes 1 et Rennes 2. **Du 16 au 18 mai, 2018. Rennes, France.**
 - **Cinq décennies de politique territoriale au Québec. Quel bilan, Quelles leçons ? Quelles perspectives ? Quel avenir ?** Colloque du Centre de recherche sur le développement territorial de l'UQAC au Congrès ACFAS 2018. **8 et 9 mai à l'Université du Québec à Chicoutimi.** (Rappel)
 - **Résistance dans les espaces publics pluriels et Économie Sociale et Solidaire : Approches internationales.** Colloque organisé par le laboratoire Communication et Sociétés. **Du 8 au 10 mai 2018. Universidad Nacional de San Agustín, Arequipa, Pérou.**
 - **ENTRE-prendre et Partage: Quel potentiel de transformation sociale ?** 7èmes Journées Georges Doriot - Entrepreneuriat et Société organisées par HEC Paris, EM Normandie et ESG UQAM. **Montréal, 15-17 mai 2018. Québec, Canada.** (Rappel)
 - **Modernité des idées et pratiques fondatrices de l'économie sociale et solidaire.** Colloque du RIEUSS organisé par Laboratoire interdisciplinaire de Recherches en Innovations Sociétales – LiRI. **Du 16 au 18 mai, 2018. Rennes, France.** (Rappel)
 - **L'économie publique, sociale et coopérative dans la révolution numérique.** 32^{ème} congrès du CIRIEC International. **Du 30 mai au 1 juin 2018. Liège, Belgique** (RECALL)
 - **Collaborative Societal Governance: Orchestrating Cross-Sector Social Partnerships for Social Welfare.** 6th International Symposium on Cross-Sector Social Interactions. **June 11th-12th, 2018. Copenhagen Business School, Copenhagen.** (RECALL)
 - **Innovation Sociale, Territoire et Collectivités Locales.** Session dans le cadre du 30e congrès annuel de la SASE (Society for the Advancement of Socio-Economics). **23 au 25 juin 2018, Kyoto (Japon).**
 - **Evolving Government-Third Sector Relations in Asia.** The 2018 ARNOVA-Asia Conference. **June 27th - 28th, Hong Kong.** (RECALL)
 - **Democracy and Legitimacy: The Role of the Third Sector in a Globalizing World.** Thirteenth International Conference of the International Society for Third Sector Research (ISTR). **10th-13th July, 2018. Amsterdam, the Netherlands.** (RECALL)
 - **Las cooperativas como constructoras de inclusión.** X Encuentro de Investigadores Latinoamericanos en Cooperativismo. **2 y 3 de agosto de 2018. Universidad de Buenos Aires, Argentina.**

→ **La démocratie au cœur de la gouvernance dans l'économie sociale et solidaire : Pourquoi ? Comment ?** 28^{ème} colloque de l'Association pour le Développement des Données sur l'Économie Sociale (ADDES). **9 octobre 2018, Paris, France.**

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