

11th International Critical Management Studies Conference Session Timetable

Date		Thursday 27 June 2019		Friday 28 June 2019				Saturday 29 June 2019	
Time		13.30-15.00	15.30–17.00	09.00-10.30	11.00-12.30	13.30-15.00	15.30-17.00	09.30-11.00	11.30-13.00
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Library presentation (ground floor)	30	Disabled presents (stream 34)	Disabled presents (stream 34)	Disabled presents (stream 34)	Disabled presents (stream 34)	Practices and strategies of ignorance (stream 12)	Practices and strategies of ignorance (stream 12)	Practices and strategies of ignorance (stream 12)	Practices and strategies of ignorance (stream 12)
Session Title		Technology and ableism	Intersectional approaches to ableism	Disrupting ableist norms	New research directions for studying ableism	Strategic Ignorance	Practical Ignorance	Ignorance as a Micro-political Practice	New Ideas and Next Steps
Session Chair		Eline Jammaers	Koen Van Laer	Gemma Bend	Jannine Williams	Janna Rose	Janna Rose	Janna Rose	Janna Rose
Abstracts		<b>Assistive technology and the normate user</b> <i>Peter Fuzesi (Lancaster University, UK)</i> <b>Practices of ableism/normalisation within welfare organizations for disabled people</b> <i>D. Knights and Y. Latham (Lancaster University, UK)</i> <b>Moving beyond traditional recruitment towards online recruitment: An organising process producing disability inequality</b> <i>F. Scholz (Hasselt University, Belgium)</i>	<b>They can replace you at any time: Ableism and person with sickle cell</b> <i>M. Berghs and S. Dyson (De Montfort University, UK)</i> <b>Extending the framework of Bourdieu through disabled entrepreneurs’ bodily capital</b> <i>Eline Jammaers (Université Catholique de Louvain, Belgium) and Jannine Williams (Queensland University of Technology , Australia)</i> <b>“[I]t’s me putting myself under pressure try’n’a be normal”: An exploration of emotional labour and disability resistance in disabled employees</b> <i>Gemma Bend (The Open University, UK)</i>	<b>‘Mental Health’ as norm: (dis)-ableist practice in organisational spaces</b> <i>Thomas Coogan and N.Vershinina, N. (University of Nottingham, UK)</i> <b>Entrepreneurs with Disabilities or Disabled Entrepreneurs? Critical Approaches to the Able-bodied Entrepreneur</b> <i>Carmen Svastics (Eötvös Loránd University, Hungary), Sara Csillag and Z. GyÖri (Budapest Business School, Hungary)</i>	<b>Age discrimination on neoliberal labour markets</b> <i>Christian Maravelias (Stockholm Business School, Sweden)</i> <b>Mental health conditions, corporate social responsibility and the business case: a critical gaze</b> <i>Hadar Elraz (Lancaster University, UK)</i> <b>A spatial approach to disability in organizations. Exploring the effects of ableist organization spaces</b> <i>Koen van Laer (Hasselt University, Belgium), Eline Jammaers (UCLouvain, Belgium), Wendy Hoeven (Inclure, Belgium)</i>	<b>The production of ignorance: Truth and power in a coastal climate change adaption process</b> <i>Vanessa Bowden and Daniel Nyberg (University of Newcastle, Australia)</i> <b>The Strategic Production of Ignorance in the Monsanto Tribunal</b> <i>Janna Rose and Marcos Barros (Grenoble Ecole de Management, France)</i>	<b>Facing the Unexpected: Organizational Arrogance, Ignorance, and UnLearning in the Technology Leap</b> <i>Anne Koski, Jaana Parviainen and Lauri Lahikainen (Tampere University, Finland)</i> <b>Ignoring what harms you - the case of live-stock MRSA</b> <i>Morten Knudsen (Copenhagen Business School, Denmark)</i> <b>Material and discursive elements of epistemic ignorance during sustainability crisis - A case study about recognition for Sami ways of life in the reassembling of the Arctic</b> <i>Tiina Jääskeläinen (Hanken School of Economics, Finland)</i>	<b>Strategic Ignorance as employee resistance: a discursive approach</b> <i>Kirsi Eräranta, Johanna Moisander, Pekka Pälli and Aleksi Soini (Aalto University, Finland)</i> <b>Sweeping the dust under the carpet: organisational ignorance in internal whistleblowing cases</b> <i>Mahaut Fanchini and Meghan van Portfliet (Paris-Dauphine University, France, and Queen’s University Belfast, UK)</i> <b>An exploration of the possibilities of post-truth accounts</b> <i>Colin Dey (University of Stirling, UK), Jane Gibbon (Newcastle University, UK) and Ian Thomson (University of Birmingham, UK)</i>	<b>Uncertainty Labs: A Think Tank for Non-Knowledge</b> <i>Kenneth Pietrobono (Resident Artist and Director of Uncertainty Labs, New York City, USA)</i> <b>Is Ignorance the Absence of Knowledge? On what can we focus our research?</b> <i>Group discussion led by Janna Rose</i>
Library SMR1 (level 2)	25	Inventing the future of work in health and social care (stream 10)	Inventing the future of work in health and social care (stream 10)	An uncertain future for health and social care? (stream 1)	An uncertain future for health and social care? (stream 1)	An uncertain future for health and social care? (stream 1)	An uncertain future for health and social care? (stream 1)		
Session Title		Competing Values and Boundary Work	Technology, Numbers and the Production of New Form of (Care) Work	Reflecting on relationships: equality, diversity and inclusion	The role of values in decision-making	Collaboration, power and innovation	Precarious professional boundaries: inside and outside the organisation		
Session Chair		Jennifer Davies	Tamara Mulherin	Sanna Laulainen	Tamara Mulherin	Will Thomas	Anneli Hujala		
Abstracts		<b>Two Sides of Morality: using analytical dualism to understand the role normative issues in service change</b> <i>Christopher Q Smith (University of Birmingham, UK)</i> <b>Managerialization processes and health professionals: a qualitative study on the nature and implications of managerial training addressed to medical managers in Italy</b> <i>Federico Sofritti (Marche Polytechnic University, Italy)</i>	<b>The future of health and social care work under financialisation</b> <i>Simon Bailey (University of Kent, UK), Gemma Lord (The University of Manchester, UK) and Dean Pierides (University of Stirling, UK)</i> <b>Negotiating discourses of integrated care: the case of technologically enforced boundary blurring</b> <i>Hannah Kendrick (The University of Essex, UK)</i> <b>NHS Administrative Work: ‘Bullshit Jobs’ or a cage worth unlocking?</b> <i>Jennifer Davies (University of Birmingham, UK)</i>	<b>Learning from Lived Experience: A complexity perspective on leading improvements in equality, diversity and inclusion in the NHS</b> <i>Richard Bolden, Addy Adelaine, Hazel Conley, Anita Gulati and Stella Warren (University of the West of England, UK)</i> <b>Governing through neutrality: Critiquing discourses of ‘patience centred care’ and ‘integrated care’ in the English NHS</b> <i>Ewan Mackenzie (Newcastle University, UK), R. Wilson (Northumbria University), J. Go Jefferies and R. Casey (Newcastle University, UK), and M. Martin (Northumbria University,UK)</i> <b>Relational ethics and the migrant worker - Reconsidering the impact of Brexit</b> <i>Will Thomas (University of Suffolk, UK)</i>	<b>Marketing health and social care: The importance of a societal-level discussion of ethical issues prior to managers’ decision-making</b> <i>Sue Vaux Halliday and John Wyatt (The Kirby Laing Institute for Christian Ethics, UK)</i> <b>Values-based practice in radiography– Pie in the sky or practically possible?</b> <i>Ruth Strudwick (University of Suffolk, UK)</i> <b>Future scenarios of living when old – Comparative views from Finland and USA</b> <i>Ulla-Maija Koivula (Tampere University of Applied Sciences, Finland) and Amanda Toler Woodward (Michigan State University, USA)</i>	<b>Legitimising power and conflict: Escaping the undiscussable norms that keep health and social care locked into impossible binds</b> <i>Mark Cole (NHS London Leadership Academy) and John Higgins (Independent Researcher and author)</i> <b>The partner state approach: Re-imagining health &amp; social care with commons and P2P alternatives</b> <i>Thomas Allan (Centre for Welfare Reform,UK)</i> <b>Management across boundaries: Collaboration between managers in social and health care</b> <i>Anneli Hujala (University of Eastern Finland)</i>	<b>Professional insecurities: Precarity, moral agency and patient safety</b> <i>Kelly Thomson (York University, Canda)</i> <b>Queering Work in Medical Profession in Pakistan</b> <i>Ayesha Masood and Muhammad Azfar Nisa r (Lahore University, Pakistan)</i> <b>Citizenship fatigue challenges active change-oriented organizational citizenship - Health and social care workers under pressure of wind of change</b> <i>Sanna Laulainen and Joakim Zitting (University of Eastern Finland), Laura Hietapakka and Timo Sinervo (National Institute for Health and Welfare, Finland) and Vuokko Niiranen(University of Eastern Finland)</i>		

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Library SMR2 (level 2)	25	The intimacy of dis/organization and mis/management - Exploring relations of order and disorder in critical organization and management studies (stream 14)	The intimacy of dis/organization and mis/management - Exploring relations of order and disorder in critical organization and management studies (stream 14)	The intimacy of dis/organization and mis/management - Exploring relations of order and disorder in critical organization and management studies (stream 14)	The intimacy of dis/organization and mis/management - Exploring relations of order and disorder in critical organization and management studies (stream 14)	Being Open to Care, Being Open about Care: Working Motherhood under Neoliberalism (stream 31)	Being Open to Care, Being Open about Care: Working Motherhood under Neoliberalism (stream 31)	Being Open to Care, Being Open about Care: Working Motherhood under Neoliberalism (stream 31)	Being Open to Care, Being Open about Care: Working Motherhood under Neoliberalism (stream 31)
Session Title		Empirical Methods for studying Dis/Organization	Analysing Dis/Organization in Work Life	Theorizing Dis/Organization in CMS	Writing up Dis/Organization in CMS	Pregnancy, breastfeeding and the child at work	Mothers: employment policy and employment context	Mothers as entrepreneurs and working mothers' health and well-being	Militant motherhood, culture and emotional labour
Session Chair		Mie Plotnikof	Tim Kuhn	Dennis Mumby	Mie Plotnifok, Dennis Mumby and Tim Kuhn	Liz-Mari Welman and Aylin Kunter	Patrizia Kokot-Blamey and Nkechinyelu Edeh	Sara Masoud and Claire English	Sarah Marks and Aylin Kunter
Abstracts		<b>The fractal realities of breakdowns: An ethnography of Traffic Officers on the SRN</b> <i>Felicity Heathcote-Márcz and Sideeq Mohammed (The University of Manchester and University of Kent, UK)</i> <b>An exploration of organisational conflicts and tensions from a depth psychology perspective: A case study</b> <i>Esra Paca (Lancaster University, UK)</i> <b>(Dis)ordering within and through a chaotic method: justifying a messy ethnography</b> <i>Akash Puranik (The Open University, UK)</i>	<b>Dis/organizing Co-production: Liminal spaces haunted by the spirit of formal organizing</b> <i>Rasmus Bergmann and Ghita Dragsdahl Lauritzen (University College Copenhagen and Copenhagen Business School, Denmark)</i> <b>Leaving more than their footprints: Ironies in the "shutdown" of U.S. National Parks</b> <i>Veronica R. Dawson and Ryan Fuller (California State University, USA)</i> <b>The performativity of (non)sense-making: reflexive leadership in the Danish public sector</b> <i>Rasmus Bergmann and Mie Plotnikof (University College Copenhagen and Aarhus University, Denmark)</i>	<b>The Hermetic Organization</b> <i>Lucas Casagrande (Universidade Federal do Rio de Janeiro, Brazil), Felipe Amaral Borges (Universidade Federal do Rio Grande, Brazil) and Guillermo Rivera Aguilar (Pontificia Universidad Católica de Valparaíso, Chile)</i> <b>A constitutive and affective approach of order and disorder</b> <i>Sophie Del Fa (Université du Québec à Montréal, Canada) and Nicolas Bencherki (TELUQ, Canada)</i> <b>"They planned this mess to make us leave": Planned (worker) obsolescence in an algorithmically managed warehouse</b> <i>Milosz Miszczyński (Kozminski University, Poland)</i>	<b>Sensitizing methods: Grabbling with the messy dis/organization of discourse and materiality</b> <i>Maria Hvid Dille and Mie Plotnikof (Aalborg University and Aarhus University, Denmark)</i> <b>Book presentation - a forthcoming book on dis/organization</b> <i>Mie Plotnikof (Aarhus University, Denmark), Dennis Mumby (University of North Carolina, USA) and Tim Kuhn (University of Colorado Boulder, USA)</i>	<b>Care, capabilities and the child: towards a matricentric approach</b> <i>Chiara Alfano (Kingston University, UK) and Patrizia Kokot-Blamey (Queen Mary University of London, UK)</i> <b>The women's strike is impossible, which is exactly why it is necessary: militant motherhood and the collective organisation of social reproduction</b> <i>Claire English (Queen Mary, University of London, UK)</i>	<b>The extension of the right to request flexible working to all employees; the impact on carers and the unencumbered norm.</b> <i>Liz-Mari Welman (University of Reading, UK)</i> <b>Mothers' care responsibilities, openness or concealment: does working in the public or private sector matter?</b> <i>Emily Christopher (University of Warwick, UK)</i>	<b>Women's Entrepreneurship – embracing motherhood?</b> <i>Sarah Marks (Queen Mary, University of London, UK)</i> <b>Working motherhood and health in diverse mothers</b> <i>Maria Antonia Rodríguez (Northcentral University, UK)</i> <b>Wellbeing, new age capitalism and being in the 'family'. The opportunities and challenges of being a parent when work is home, and home is work</b> <i>Aylin Kunter (Middlesex University, UK)</i>	<b>The challenges of breastfeeding for working mothers</b> <i>Sara Masoud (University of Reading, UK)</i> <b>The hardest job in the world?: the (emotional) labour of love in neoliberal Britain</b> <i>Claire English (Queen Mary, University of London, UK)</i>
Library SMR3 (level 2)	18	Contending materialities and affective relations in work and organisation – Exploring the ethics and politics of new materialist thinking (stream 13)	Contending materialities and affective relations in work and organisation – Exploring the ethics and politics of new materialist thinking (stream 13)	Contending materialities and affective relations in work and organisation – Exploring the ethics and politics of new materialist thinking (stream 13)					
Session Title		Exploring the intersections between ethics, politics and power in the study of materiality	Affect, Entanglements and Materialities	Embodiment, Desire and Otherness					
Session Chair		Sheena Vachhani	Susan Meriläinen	Emma Bell					
Abstracts		<b>Assemblage, affordance and affect: Speaking out in organizations</b> <i>Kate Kenny (National University of Ireland Galway, Ireland)</i> <b>Space/Gender in Becoming: An affective Ethnography of an Entrepreneurial Event Hub</b> <i>Saija Katila and Ari Kuusmin (Aalto University, Finland), Joel Hietanen (University of Helsinki, Finland) and Alice Wickström(Aalto University, Finland)</i> <b>Towards a new materialist business ethics</b> <i>Nik Winchester (The Open University, UK)</i>	<b>The affective children's book – exploring the materialities of writing for children</b> <i>Nina Kivinen (Åbo Akademi University, Finland) and Carolyn Hunter (University of York, UK)</i> <b>Cookbooks with attitude: the entangling of food, aesthetics and activism</b> <i>Christina Schwabenland (University of Bedfordshire, UK) and Alison Hirst (Anglian Ruskin University, UK)</i> <b>Affect matters? Entanglement of affect in the hobbyist community-creating competition practice</b> <i>Vesa Markuksela (University of Lapland, Finland)</i>	<b>Being entangled: Considering an ethics of unknowing</b> <i>Stephen Allen (The University of Sheffield, UK)</i> <b>A materialist psychiatry of nightclub work: non-human mediation and the suspension of desire</b> <i>Christopher Murray (Lancaster University, UK)</i> <b>Exploring the prefigurative potential of affect through embodied methods: theatre play with anarchists</b> <i>Claire Jin Deschner (University of Leicester, UK)</i> <b>Not a good fit? Fat embodiment, affect and organizational materials as differentiating agents</b> <i>Katrine Meldgaard Kjaer (Aarhus University, Denmark), Dide van Eck (Radboud University Nijmegen, The Netherlands) and Noortje van Amsterdam (Utrecht University, The Netherlands)</i>					

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Library SMR4 (level 2)	70	Organizations and Activism: From Precarious presents to Open Futures (stream 23)	Organizations and Activism: From Precarious presents to Open Futures (stream 23)	Organizations and Activism: From Precarious presents to Open Futures (stream 23)	Organizations and Activism: From Precarious presents to Open Futures (stream 23)	Organizations and Activism: From Precarious presents to Open Futures (stream 23)	Organizations and Activism: From Precarious presents to Open Futures (stream 23)	Organizations and Activism: From Precarious presents to Open Futures (stream 23)	Organizations and Activism: From Precarious presents to Open Futures (stream 23)
Session Title		Alternative Leadership	(Re)Occupy the University	Coops	Organizing and/as Social Movement	Academics as Activists 1	Academics as Activists 2	Value and Economic Alternatives	Reorganizing Labour Activism
Session Chair		Chris Land	Daniel King	Erica Lewis	Kiri Langmead	Daniel King	Chris Land	Erica Lewis	Kiri Langmead
Abstracts		<p><b>"The political, the organizational, the personal": a Lacanian approach to the practice of alternative leadership in three alt-organizations</b></p> <p><i>Carine Chemin-Bouzir (NEOMA Business School), Hélène Picard (Grenoble Ecole de Management), Russ Vince (University of Bath, UK) and Hugh Willmott (Cardiff University, UK)</i></p> <p><b>Sociocracy at Work: Possibilities and Limitations of an Alternative Democratic Model of Organization</b></p> <p><i>Daniel King (Nottingham Trent University, UK) and Martyn Griffin (Durham University, UK)</i></p> <p><b>Continuing to search for critical practices of leader/ship and leader/ship development – in organisations and in my own practice.</b></p> <p><i>Erica Lewis (Edge Hill University, UK)</i></p>	<p><b>Activism, the Commons and Administrative Enclosure: A space for student activists in higher education?</b></p> <p><i>Rebecca Dolhinow (California State University, USA)</i></p>	<p><b>Organising activism: an exploration of the praxis of radical democracy in small worker cooperatives</b></p> <p><i>Kiri Langmead (Nottingham Trent University, UK)</i></p> <p><b>Legitimising mutuality in public discourse: Exploring parliamentary debates on credit unions in Ireland, 1966-1997</b></p> <p><i>Anita Mangan (University of Bristol, UK)</i></p> <p><b>Consumer-Initiated Cooperatives (CIC) of Istanbul as an Alternative to Capitalist Food Provisioning System</b></p> <p><i>Beyza Oba and Zeynep Özsoy (Istnabul Bilgi University, Turkey)</i></p>	<p><b>Menstrual activism as redistributive remedy</b></p> <p><i>Lara Owen (Monash University, Australia)</i></p> <p><b>The plurality of academic activism: heterogeneous expression for opening up alternative futures</b></p> <p><i>Tony Wall (University of Chester, UK), Sarah Robinson (University of Glasgow, UK), Carole Elliott (University of Roehampton, UK), Maribel Blasco (Copenhagen Business School, Denmark), Annemette Kjærrgaard (Copenhagen Business School, Denmark), Jamie Callahan (Newcastle University, UK), Tali Padan (Copenhagen Business School, Denmark), Rasmus Bergmann (University College Copenhagen, Denmark)</i></p>	<p><b>Feminist Library: Organisational hub for archiving &amp; activism</b></p> <p><i>Magda Oldziejewska and Gail Chester (Feminist Library, UK)</i></p> <p><b>Activism organized against corporate crimes: formation of arenas for slavery eradication in Brazil</b></p> <p><i>Paulo Paganini (Cruzeiro do sul University, Brazil), Cintia Rodrigues de Oliveira Medeiros (Universidade Federal de Uberlândia) and Rafael Alcadipani da Silveira (FGV- EAESP, Brazil)</i></p> <p><b>The Good Befriender: Quiet Activism and Courageous Compassion Inside a British Immigration Detention Centre</b></p> <p><i>Joanne Vincett (The Open University, UK)</i></p>	<p><b>Activist groups as heterotopias: The case of LGBT+ sports groups</b></p> <p><i>Scott Lawley (Nottingham Trent University, UK)</i></p> <p><b>Expanding Responsive Action Research</b></p> <p><i>Orestis Varkarolis(Nottingham Trent University, UK)</i></p>	<p><b>Searching for post-capitalist alternatives: FairCoin and the performative economies approach</b></p> <p><i>Sam Dallyn (University of Leicester, UK)</i></p> <p><b>Wild Yeast Economies: control and letting go in alternative organizing</b></p> <p><i>Aviv Kruglanski and Patrick Reedy (Hull University, UK)</i></p> <p><b>Value tensions and dynamics in the co-ordination of a self-transformational group</b></p> <p><i>Dermot O'Reilly (Lancaster University, UK) and Mark Westcombe</i></p>	<p><b>Challenges for Organizing Along the Garment Value Chain</b></p> <p><i>Michael Fütterer (Universität Salzburg, Austria)</i></p> <p><b>Reframing solidarities: women mobilising against sexual harassment in theatre and screen production</b></p> <p><i>Deborah Jones (Victoria University of Wellington, New Zealand)</i></p>
Library SMR6 (level 2)	60	The craft of belonging at work: Rethinking openings, closings, precarity and security (stream 8)	The craft of belonging at work: Rethinking openings, closings, precarity and security (stream 8)	The craft of belonging at work: Rethinking openings, closings, precarity and security (stream 8)	The craft of belonging at work: Rethinking openings, closings, precarity and security (stream 8)	Give Us a Break! Fitness, Precarity and the 'Open' Future in Corporate Performance Cultures (stream 20)	Give Us a Break! Fitness, Precarity and the 'Open' Future in Corporate Performance Cultures (stream 20)	Give Us a Break! Fitness, Precarity and the 'Open' Future in Corporate Performance Cultures (stream 20)	
Session Title		Imaginaries of Home and Work	Inclusions/Exclusions	Insiders/outsidiers	Betwixt and Between	n/a	n/a	n/a	
Session Chair		Jocelyn Finniear	Paul White	Paul White	Jocelyn Finniear	Torkild Thanem	Kay Greasley	Pete Thomas	
Abstracts		<p><b>Formulas of Home and Work: On the religious performance of homely rituals at the work-site</b></p> <p><i>Nigel Rapport (University of St Andrews, UK)</i></p> <p><b>Constructing and imagining belonging: Unpacking the practices of organizing immigrant and refugee integration</b></p> <p><i>Laura Kangas-Müller (Aalto University, Finland)</i></p> <p><b>The craft of comfort: On thinking through securities of belonging</b></p> <p><i>Paul White (Swansea University, UK)</i></p>	<p><b>(Male) Members Only: In and Out of Place in the City of London</b></p> <p><i>Louise Nash (The University of Essex, UK)</i></p> <p><b>The sense of belonging of Chinese self-initiated expatriates: strategies of closing and distance framed by the Chinese Diaspora</b></p> <p><i>Emilia Fernandes (Universidade do Minho, Portugal), Xinyan Li and Luisa Pinto (Universidade do Porto, Brazil)</i></p> <p><b>Chavs, dole dossiers, and Jeremy Kyle: the impact of 'benefit' stigma on the young unemployed</b></p> <p><i>Beth Suttill (Lancaster University, UK)</i></p>	<p><b>Researching lived experience of outsideriness and belonging: A duoethnographic methodology</b></p> <p><i>Marjana Johansson (The University of Glasgow, UK) and Sally Jones (Manchester Metropolitan University, UK)</i></p> <p><b>The craft of belonging: With a foot in each camp</b></p> <p><i>Adri van Hilten (Athabasca University, Canada)</i></p> <p><b>Friendship and favour exchanges in the academic workplace</b></p> <p><i>Erika Andersson Cederholm, Carina Sjöholm and Dianne Dredge (Lund University, Sweden)</i></p>	<p><b>Corporate volunteerism: an approach to the situation in Spain</b></p> <p><i>Ana Lor Serrano and Maria Luisa Esteban Salvador (Universidad de Zaragoza, Spain)</i></p> <p><b>Overview of Stream and Future Directions</b></p> <p><i>Paul White (Swansea University, UK)</i></p>	<p><b>Achievement-subject and so on and so on...</b></p> <p><i>Chris Land (Anglia Ruskin University, UK) and Ulrike Marx (University of Leicester, UK)</i></p> <p><b>An ethic of care or care for the self: a study of a sporty CEO from Sweden</b></p> <p><i>Janet Johansson (Linnæus University, Sweden) and Michaela Edwards (Nottingham Trent University)</i></p> <p><b>Resistance Exercise: Assessing the Potential for Self-Employed Personal Trainers to Organise</b></p> <p><i>Geraint Harvey (Swansea University, UK)</i></p>	<p><b>Wellbeing in the Accounting Profession: Reluctance of seeking help in performance cultures</b></p> <p><i>Ulrike Marx, M. Burridge, G. Kokkinidis, K. Stoborod, Christiana Tsaousi and K. Weir (University of Leicester, UK)</i></p> <p><b>(We've Got) Survival Sickness: Workplace Wellbeing, Productivity And Unhealthy Work</b></p> <p><i>James Wallace (Cardiff University, UK)</i></p> <p><b>Performance, precarity and purpose in the professional service firm</b></p> <p><i>Scott Allan (Aberdeen University, UK)</i></p>	<p><b>From stress to revolt: The capitalist politics of mental health in work and organizations</b></p> <p><i>Hadar Elraz (Lancaster University, UK) and Torkild Thanem (Stockholm University, Sweden)</i></p> <p><b>Beyond Care, Beyond Coercion: Rupturing Organizational Wellness</b></p> <p><i>Eric P. James (Metropolitan State University of Denver, USA)</i></p> <p><b>Performance enhancement, neuro-obsessions and the productive body</b></p> <p><i>Karen Dale (Lancaster University, UK)</i></p>	

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Library SMR7 (level 2)	36	Dispossessed Presents, Open Futures: Deconstructing narratives of developmentalism and modernization (stream 19)	Dispossessed Presents, Open Futures: Deconstructing narratives of developmentalism and modernization (stream 19)	Dispossessed Presents, Open Futures: Deconstructing narratives of developmentalism and modernization (stream 19)	Dispossessed Presents, Open Futures: Deconstructing narratives of developmentalism and modernization (stream 19)	Public services and the end of knowledge? (stream 29)	Public services and the end of knowledge? (stream 29)	Public services and the end of knowledge? (stream 29)	Public services and the end of knowledge? (stream 29)
Session Title		Setting the scene/Challenges of/for management knowledge	Theorising Development	Empirical Studies of Development	Big Politics	Research and Knowledge Production	Professional knowledges 1	Professional knowledges 2	Professional knowledges 3
Session Chair		Tim Butcher	Alexandra Bristow	Amon Barros	Marco Distinto	Tanya Fitzgerald	Stephen Rayner	Dorothy Smith	Helen Gunter
Abstracts		<p><b>Mapping postcolonial approaches to Critical Management Studies</b>  <i>Charles Barthold, Alexandra Bristow, Tim Butcher and Marco Distinto (The Open University, UK)</i></p> <p><b>Decoloniality, modernization and development: the three waves in Brazil</b>  <i>Amon Barros (FGV-EAESP, Brazil) and Sergio Wanderely (Universidade do Grande Rio, Brazil)</i></p> <p><b>Empowerment through organizations as cooptation or emancipation? A critical analysis of the construction of empowerment as an organizational responsibility</b>  <i>Laure Léglise (Université de Paris-Dauphine, France)</i></p>	<p><b>Extractivism in Latin America: The Unfulfilled Promise of Developmentalism?</b>  <i>Jussara J. Pereira (FGV-EAESP, Brazil and University of Victoria, Canada), Amon Barros and Caio C. Coelho Rodrigues (FGV EAESP, Brazil)</i></p> <p><b>Ex-periphery: South Korea in the Post-Miracle Era</b>  <i>Irina Lyan (University of Oxford, UK) and Michal Frenkel (The Hebrew University of Jerusalem, Israel)</i></p> <p><b>The (Im)Possibility of Pluriversal Understandings of ‘Development’: A Narrative from Global South</b>  <i>Pathum Kodikara and Vasana Kaushalya (University of Sri Jayewardenepura, Sri Lanka)</i></p>	<p><b>The "bem viver" and economic development: worldviews between indigenous and non-indigenous peoples in a Program for Development in Indigenous Lands</b>  <i>Adriana Vinhali Rampazo (Universidade Estadual de Londrina, Brazil) and Luis Alex Silva Saraiva (Universidade Federal de Minas Gerais, Brazil)</i></p> <p><b>Transforming development or reproducing coloniality? A decolonial analysis of social enterprise in development</b>  <i>Emily Cook-Lundgren, Ishbel McWha-Hermann, Thomas Calvard (University of Edinburgh, UK)</i></p> <p><b>Market on the margins: an inquiry into liberalization of the electricity sector in Pakistan</b>  <i>Ashar Saleem (Institute of Business Administration, Pakistan)</i></p>	<p><b>Post colonial studies and irregular migration: deconstructing a narrative in Italy</b>  <i>Maria Missoni (Independent Researcher)</i></p> <p><b>Conservative-modernization in Brazil: businesspeople and the emergence of an ideological meta-organization</b>  <i>Amon Barros, Caio Coelho Rodrigues and Artur Fisch (FGV-EAESP, Brazil)</i></p> <p><b>Playing with tools of the master: A post-colonial critique of administrative and development reforms in Pakistan</b>  <i>Muhammad Azfar Nisar and Ayesha Masood (Lahore University, Pakistan)</i></p>	<p><b>Genetics, the end of knowledge and the personalisation agenda in education?</b>  <i>Helen M. Gunter, Steven J. Courtney and Steve Jones (The University of Manchester, UK)</i></p> <p><b>Who are the knowers? Scientists and their publics</b>  <i>Dorothy Smith (La Trobe University, Australia)</i></p> <p><b>Whose knowledge counts? System maintenance and reproduction in the field of school governance</b>  <i>Andrew Wilkins (University of East London, UK)</i></p>	<p><b>The cry for professional intimacy: A UK study of changes in the working lives of expert practitioners in health and education during the early 21st century</b>  <i>Fiona Birkbeck (University of Nottingham, UK)</i></p> <p><b>Nailing jelly to the ceiling: the precarious position of professional knowledge in post 16 education in England.</b>  <i>Lewis Entwistle (The University of Manchester, UK)</i></p> <p><b>The future of reflective sociological knowing in the field of education</b>  <i>Omar Kaissi (The University of Manchester, UK)</i></p>	<p><b>Research ready teachers and knowledge broker academics: a critical discourse analysis of a university-school research collaboration with teachers working in high poverty neighborhoods</b>  <i>Carl Emery (The University of Manchester, UK)</i></p> <p><b>Structural change in England: enactment without professional knowledge</b>  <i>Stephen Rayner (The University of Manchester, UK)</i></p>	<p><b>Painting By Numbers: Rubrics and Scripting of Professional Knowledge</b>  <i>Patricia A. L. Ehrensall (Cabrini University, USA)</i></p> <p><b>Knowledge mobilisation in UK higher education</b>  <i>Hala Mansour and Cristina Devecchi (University of Northampton, UK)</i></p> <p><b>Discussant: The historical present and the optimistic future</b>  <i>Tanya Fitzgerald (La Trobe University, Australia)</i></p>
CMR 01 (ground floor)	50	Undermining the Fortresses of Socioeconomic Disparities Through Critical Accounting and Management Research (stream 33)	Undermining the Fortresses of Socioeconomic Disparities Through Critical Accounting and Management Research (stream 33)	Undermining the Fortresses of Socioeconomic Disparities Through Critical Accounting and Management Research (stream 33)	Undermining the Fortresses of Socioeconomic Disparities Through Critical Accounting and Management Research (stream 33)			Unconference	Unconference
Session Title		On the ramifications of neoliberalism	On riskiness	On pluralism and diversity	Societal concerns				
Session Chair		Yves Gendron	Chris Carter	Claire-France Picard	Yves Gendron				
Abstracts		<p><b>The mundane accounting roots of the neoliberalisation of European states: National accounting and the logic of competition in the Economic and Monetary Union</b>  <i>Damien Piron (University of Liège, Belgium)</i></p> <p><b>Habitus as a form of resistance to neoliberal assumptions: Reflections and evidence about the Brazilian judiciary</b>  <i>Rosenery Loureiro Lourenço (Universidade Estadual de Mato Grosso do Sul, Brazil) and Fernanda Filgueiras Sauerbronn (Universidade Federal do Rio de Janeiro, Brazil)</i></p> <p><b>The death of calculation</b>  <i>Charlotta Bay, Bino Catasús, Andreas Sundström and Fredrik Svårdsten (Stockholm University, Sweden)</i></p>	<p><b>Value-at-Risk: The unanticipated power of a practice-based accounting measure</b>  <i>Orla McCullagh and Sheila Killian (University of Limerick, Ireland) and Mark Cummins (Dublin City University, Ireland)</i></p> <p><b>In search for business ethics practice: A study of ethical risk integration through ethical tools’ formalisation</b>  <i>Wafa Ben Khaled (University of Birmingham, UK) and Nicolas Berland (University Paris Dauphine, France)</i></p> <p><i>“Make our French heritage great again!”</i></p> <p><b>Entrepreneurialism, public sector pride and the shaping of critical judgement in French public organizations</b>  <i>Laure Célérier (Université d’Ottawa, Canada) and Mehdi Arfaoui (EHESP, France)</i></p>	<p><b>Agonistic pluralism and accountable selves in global agendas</b>  <i>Victoria Pagan (Newcastle University, UK), Kathryn Haynes (Hull University, UK) and Stefanie Reissner (Newcastle University, UK)</i></p> <p><b>Capitalism values difference (unequally): Revisiting the business case for diversity through the new reading of Marx and social reproduction theory</b>  <i>Patrizia Zanoni (Utrecht University, The Netherlands)</i></p>	<p><b>Contested valuations of life itself. Accounting for death, resuscitation, and the end of life</b>  <i>Marie-Astrid Le Theule, (CNAM/LIRSA, France), Caroline Lambert (HEC Montréal, Canada) and Jérémy Morales (King’s College London, UK)</i></p> <p><b>Social movements and ontological politics: Enacting farmed animals</b>  <i>Eija Vinnari and Matias Laine (Tampere University, Finland)</i></p> <p><b>Accounting for transformation: The use of cost benefit analysis in the SROI</b>  <i>Rebecca Warren (Universtiy of Essex, UK), David Carter (University of Canberra, Australia), Jason Glynos (The University of Essex, UK) and Savvas Voutras (The University of Essex, UK)</i></p>				



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CMR 11 (level 1)	70	Critical accounting studies (stream 3)	Critical accounting studies (stream 3)	Critical accounting studies (stream 3)	Critical accounting studies (stream 3)	Critical accounting studies (stream 3)	Critical accounting studies (stream 3)	Critical accounting studies (stream 3)	Critical accounting studies (stream 3)
Session Title		Gender, power struggles, and ethnic inequalities	Accounting Regulation and Hegemony	Accounting Round Table 1	Extinction Accounting and Sustainability	Accountability and Counter Accounting	Neoliberalism, Accounting, and power struggles	Emancipatory, and Alternative Accounting	Finance, Accounting Regulation, and Transparency
Session Chair		Jill Atkins	Fernanda Sauerbronn	Jill Atkins	Fernanda Sauerbronn	Maria Vera-Colina	Fernanda Sauerbronn	Jill Atkins	Jill Atkins
Abstracts		<p><b>Accounting for Transgenders: Khwajasira Community in Pakistan</b> <i>Muhammad Junaid Ashraf (Lahore University of Management Sciences, Pakistan), Daniela Pianezzi (The University of Essex, UK) and Aqeel Awan (Lahore University of Management Sciences, Pakistan)</i></p> <p><b>Gender as a category of study in accounting academic research</b> <i>Sílvia Pereira de Castro Casa Nova (Universidade de São Paulo, Brazil), Ruth Alejandra Patiño and Mary Analí Vera-Colina (Universidad Nacional de Colombia, Colombia), Gloria Milena Valero Zapata (Universidad Santo Tomás, Colombia) and João Paulo Resende de Lima (Universidade de São Paulo, Brazil)</i></p> <p><b>Women in accounting academy: from marginalization to affective solidarity through networking</b> <i>Mary Analí Vera-Colina (Universidad Nacional de Colombia, Colombia), Elisabeth de Oliveira Vendramin (Universidade Fderal de Mato Grosso do Sul, Brazil), João Paulo Resende de Lima and Sílvia Pereira de Castro Casa Nova (Universidade de São Paulo, Brazil)</i></p>	<p><b>Autonomy, metrics and hegemony: impact of metricized management control</b> <i>Scott Allan (University of Aberdeen, UK)</i></p> <p><b>Accounting for the phases of hegemony: The World Bank, the IASB and IFRS for SMEs</b> <i>Rebecca Warren (The University of Essex, UK), David Carter (University of Canberra, Australia) and Christopher Napier (Royal Holloway, University of London, UK)</i></p> <p><b>Accounting for Real Utopias – reclaiming the conversation</b> <i>Maureen McCulloch (Oxford Brookes University, UK)</i></p>	<p><b>Accounting for responsible business practice: discourses of ‘material importance’ and their role in reshaping a CSR index.</b> <i>Jacqueline Kirk (University of Leicester, UK)</i></p> <p><b>Conflicts of accounting against the environmental theme</b> <i>Maria Victoria Vega Montes (Universidad Nacional de Colombia, Colombia)</i></p> <p><b>Influence of Tax Dodging on Tax Justice in Developing Countries: Some Theory and Evidence from Sub-Saharan Africa</b> <i>Olatunde Julius Otusanya (University of Lagos, Nigeria) and Jia Liu (University of Salford, UK)</i></p> <p><b>Consolidation of Accounting Professional Bodies and the Changing Face of the ‘Public Interest’</b> <i>Amanze Ejiogu (University of Leicester, UK), Chibuzo Ejiogu (De Montford University, UK) and Dave Leung (Queen Margaret University, UK)</i></p>	<p><b>Odyssey from Sustainability to ‘ESG Risk and Value Reporting System’</b> <i>Posi Olatubosun and Jill Atkins (The University of Sheffield, UK)</i></p> <p><b>A Reflection upon the Ex-post Performance Evaluation of Public Private Partnerships: Insights drawn from PPPs in Scotland</b> <i>Xia Shu, Stewart Smyth and Jim Haslam (The University of Sheffield, UK)</i></p> <p><b>Assessing the implementation of the Equator Principles and other sustainability initiatives by banks and financial institutions</b> <i>Mohamed Saeudy (University of Bedfordshire, UK), John Brierley and Jill Atkins (The University of Sheffield, UK)</i></p>	<p><b>Accountability and Counter Accounting in Rio Olympic Games</b> <i>Thauan Felipe Medeiros de Carvalho and Fernanda Filgueiras Sauerbronn (Universidade Federal do Rio de Janeiro, Brazil)</i></p> <p><b>Achieving emancipatory accounting using the praxis of historical materialism</b> <i>Sanjay Lanka and Stewart Smyth (The University of Sheffield, UK)</i></p> <p><b>Regulatory capture, conflicts, counter accounts and accountability</b> <i>Mercy Denedo (Durham University, UK) and Ian Thomson (University of Birmingham, UK)</i></p>	<p><b>Neoliberalism and tenant empowerment in the social housing sector in the UK: An Empty Talk?</b> <i>Sarah Lauwo (Goldsmiths, University of London, UK)</i></p> <p><b>Office Design Processes, Strategizing And Time Intermingling: shaping spaces and minds within public accounting firms</b> <i>Claire-France Picard (Université Laval), Canada), Sylvain Durocher (University of Ottawa, Canada) and Yves Gendron (Université Laval, Canada)</i></p> <p><b>Multinational Companies’ Corporate Structures and Tax Avoidance Practices in Developing Countries: The Case of Nigeria</b> <i>Olatunde Julius Otusanya (University of Lagos, Nigeria)</i></p>	<p><b>Alternative Accounts and Stories of Debt</b> <i>Alvise Favotto and Sonja Gallhofer (The University of Glasgow, UK)</i></p> <p><b>Extinction accounting and environmental impact of Belo Monte hydroelectric power plant in Brazil</b> <i>Wagner Belchior Dias, Jazmin Figari and Fernanda Filgueiras Sauerbronn (Universidade Federal do Rio de Janeiro, Brazil)</i></p> <p><b>Financial scandals in developing countries: The Interbolsa case</b> <i>Hugo A. Macías, Angélica Farfán Liévano and Luis Fernando García Caicedo (Pontificia Universidad Javeriana, Colombia)</i></p>	<p><b>The Neoliberal Aspects of Accounting Principles in Brazil, a Colonial Issue?</b> <i>David Mendes, Ana Carolina Pimentel Duarte Fonseca and Fernanda Filgueiras Sauerbronn (Universidade Federal do Rio de Janeiro, Brazil)</i></p>
Berrill Presentation Room	12			Critical accounting studies (stream 3)					
Session Title				Accounting Round Table 2					
Session Chair				Maria Vera-Colina					
				<p><b>Corruption Scandals in Latin America: practices, actors and factors</b> <i>José Obdulio Curvelo Hassán and Elizabeth Oviedo (Universidad Nacional de Colombia, Colombia)</i></p> <p><b>Understanding Gender Issues from Critical Accounting Perspectives</b> <i>Elizabeth Oviedo and José Obdulio Curvelo Hassán (Universidad Nacional de Colombia, Colombia)</i></p> <p><b>Modelo Contable para una Gestión Transparente / Accounting Model for Transparent Management</b> <i>Néstor Bursesí, Mario Perossa and Alejandra Marinaro (Universidad Maimónides, Argentina)</i></p> <p><b>Revisión de la regulación para Pymes en Colombia, una mirada desde la perspectiva crítica / A review of accounting regulation for SMEs in Colombia, a critical perspective</b> <i>Ruth Alejandra Patiño Jacinto and Zuray Andrea Melgarejo Molina (Universidad Nacional de Colombia, Colombia), and Gloria Milena Valero Zapata (Universidad Santo Tomás, Colombia)</i></p> <p><b>Experiencias de investigadoras contables in Latinoamerica / Experiences of female accounting researches in Latin America</b> <i>Ruth Alejandra Patiño Jacinto (Universidad Nacional de Colombia, Colombia), Gloria Milena Valero Zapata (Universidad Santo Tomás, Colombia), Martha Giovanna Acosta Sahamuel (Universidad Militar Nueva Granada, Colombia) and Michael Andrés Díaz Jiménez (Universidad Santo Tomás, Colombia)</i></p> <p><b>Evaluation of the Transparency in Latin America: Is it legislation enough?</b> <i>Lorayne Final Romero (Universidad Central de Chile, Chile) and Mary Vera-Colina (Universidad Nacional de Colombia, Colombia)</i></p>					

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CMR 15 (level 1)	70	Critical organizational history (stream 9)	Critical organizational history (stream 9)	Critical organizational history (stream 9)	Critical organizational history (stream 9)	Critical organizational history (stream 9)	Critical organizational history (stream 9)	Critical organizational history (stream 9)	Critical organizational history (stream 9)
Session Title		Gender, Diversity and History Making 1	Gender, Diversity and History Making 2	AMLE SI Paper Development Workshop on ‘New Histories of Business Schools’ 1	AMLE SI Paper Development Workshop on ‘New Histories of Business Schools’ 2	Being in Critical Organizational History 1	Being in Critical Organizational History 2	Being in Critical Organizational History 3	Being in Critical Organizational History 4
Session Chair		Albert Mills	Jean Helms Mills	round table. No chair	round table. No chair	Gabrielle Durepos	Gabrielle Durepos	Gabrielle Durepos	Gabrielle Durepos
Abstracts		<p><b>Gendered Power Relations and Conscious-Raising: Reading Between the Lines of Canadian Newspapers</b> <i>Jennifer Cherneski (Norhtern Alberta Institute of Technology, Canada)</i></p> <p><b>Gendered Space ‘Histories’: The Women of Alouette I and II</b> <i>Stefanie Ruel and Linda Dyer (Concordia University, Canada) and Albert Mills (St Mary's University, Canada)</i></p> <p><b>‘We are the tools’: An ANTi-History unboxing of the ‘boys’ toys challenge’ for innovation studies.</b> <i>Ryan T. MacNeil (Acadia University, Canada)</i></p>	<p><b>The first sex reassignment surgery in Brazilian dictatorship</b> <i>Camilla Pinto Luna and Denise Franca Barros (Universidade do Grande Rio, Brazil)</i></p> <p><b>Secret life of lady doctor: Feminizing medicine in Pakistan</b> <i>Ayesha Masood (Lahore University, Pakistan)</i></p> <p><b>Organizations as intersectional complexity – A new organizational metaphor emerging from Morgan’s ‘Images of Organization’</b> <i>Regine Bendl and Angelika Schmidt (Vienna University of Economics and Business, Austria)</i></p>	<p><b>Americanization, imposed or development, desired? The contested histories of management education in India</b> <i>Arun Kumar (University of York, UK)</i></p> <p><b>Mythologizing Management: A Mythographic Analysis of the Case Method</b> <i>Giorgio Touburg and Juup Essers (Erasmus University, The Netherlands)</i></p> <p><b>Business Schools and the Strategic Management of Legitimacy as process: How is Business School History Strategically Constructed as a Process of Legitimation?</b> <i>Annette Yunus Pendrey (City, University of London, UK)</i></p> <p><b>Beyond the Hegemony of the B-School: Writing-in ‘Training Within Industry’ and the history of other sites for management education.</b> <i>Terry Weatherbee and Ryan T. MacNeil (Arcadia University, Canada)</i></p> <p><b>The case of business ethics</b> <i>David Jacobs (Morgan State University, USA)</i></p> <p><b>The Brazilian Aulas do Commercio in the 19th Century - on the search for the roots of Brazilian management teaching practices</b> <i>Denise Barros (Universidade Unigranrio, Brazil), Marta Fleming; Alessandra de Sá Mello da Costa (Pontificia Universidade Católica do Rio de Janeiro, Brazil) and Joao Sauerbronn</i></p> <p><b>When birds of a feather flock together: the effect of aacsb accreditation length on business school outcomes</b> <i>Bernadine J. Dykes (Shenandoah University, USA) and Bret Sanner (Iona College, USA)</i></p>	<p><b>Strategic Positioning of Business Schools from Emerging Markets</b> <i>Nikolay Filinov and Olga Tishchenko (National Research University Higher School of Economics, Russia)</i></p> <p><b>Integrating business school with other colleges through design innovation</b> <i>Tatiana R. Stettler and J.R. Campbell (Kent State University, USA)</i></p> <p><b>A critical organization history of critical theory</b> <i>Robert Cluley (Nottingham University, UK)</i></p> <p><b>“Pecunia non olet? The Symbolic Value of the Business School’s Economic Capital in the University Field.”</b> <i>Katarzyna Zdunczyk and Marco Mongiello (Surrey University, UK)</i></p>	<p><b>Unanticipated Consequences: A Canadian Public Sector Union and Organizational Change in the Late 1960s</b> <i>Jason Russell (Suny Empire State College, USA)</i></p> <p><b>Histories of dangerous virtual organization in extreme work</b> <i>Mary A. Furey (Memorial University of Newfoundland, Canada), Lawrence Corrigan and Jean Helms Mills (Saint Mary's University, Canada)</i></p> <p><b>Big Data, Junk Data? A Critical Organizational History of Robert McNamara’s Systems Analysis</b> <i>Leo McCann (University of York, UK)</i></p>	<p><b>ANTI-History: applied research in a prison museum</b> <i>Talita de Oliveira Trindade (Pontificia Universidade Católica do Rio de Janeiro, Brazil and IBMEC, Brazil) and Alessandra de Sá Mello da Costa (Pontifical Catholic University of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil )</i></p> <p><b>ANTI-History and Intervention</b> <i>Sarvnaz Lotfi (Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, USA)</i></p> <p><b>In Support of Iconology as a Methodology for the Historically-Situated Analysis of Organisational Aesthetics</b> <i>Amanda Hildebrandt (Macquarie University, Australia)</i></p>	<p><b>The subject and the individual: Religious histories and a critical-ethical present</b> <i>Edward Wray-Bliss (Macquarie University, Australia)</i></p> <p><b>Unpacking the Case: An Enquiry into Case Research</b> <i>Des Williamson (The University of York, UK)</i></p> <p><b>Domination and Control in Narratives of Objective Time</b> <i>Patrick Dawson and Ziyun Fan (Northumbria University, UK)</i></p>	<p><b>Critical discourse analysis: At the intersection of sociology and historiography</b> <i>Guy Huber, Andrea Bernardi and Ioanna Iordanou (Oxford Brookes University, UK)</i></p> <p><b>I'll be back: the discursive relations of MOS at 1980's</b> <i>Edson Antunes Quaresma Júnior (Federal Institute of Education, Science and Technology of Northern Minas Gerais, Brazil), Alexandre de Pádua Carrieri (Federal University of Minas Gerais, Brazil) and Bruna Mendes Oliveira (Federal Institute of Education, Science and Technology of Para, Brazil)</i></p> <p><b>Filling a Gap between what happened and what we choose to know about it</b> <i>David Weir (York St John University, UK)</i></p>

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Session Title		Political parties	Political parties	Homelessness, space and organized solidarity	The political space and the organization from below	Dispossession, extractivism and power relations	Organizational processes of social struggles		
Session Chair		Emil Husted	Mona Moufahim	Maria Ceci Misoczky	Guilherme Dornelas Camara	Paulo Abdala	Rafael Kruter Flores		
Abstracts		<b>Autonomist leadership in Valparaíso Citizen Movement</b> <i>Nicolás Contreras, Pablo Navarro Almarza, Camila Pastén, Janinne Saez and Guillermo Rivera Aguilar (Pontificia Universidad Católica de Valparaíso, Chile)</i> <b>The paradox of organizing for political change within the scene of power: The case of the “yellow jackets”</b> <i>Marjan De Coster (Hasselt University and University of Leuven, Belgium) and Patrizia Zanoni (Hasselt Univiersity, Belgium and Utrecht University, The Netherlands)</i> <b>Political parties and organization studies</b> <i>Emil Husted (Copenhagen Business School, Denmark), Mona Moufahim (University of Stirling, UK) and Martin Fredriksson (Linköping University, Sweden)</i>	<b>The politics of organizations</b> <i>Edson Antunes Quaresma Júnior (Federal Institute of Education, Science and Technology of Northern Minas Gerais, Brazil) and Alexandre de Pádua Carrieri (Federal University of Minas Gerais, Brazil)</i> <b>The influence of political parties in the strategy and in the decision making of the student movement: An analysis of the election period of 2018 in Brazil</b> <i>Tassiani Aparecida dos Santos and José Mateus Ferreira Lourenço (Universidade São Paulo, Brazil)</i> <b>Between Emergence and Partial Organization: The case of La République en Marche</b> <i>Charles Barthold (The Open University, UK) and Martin Fougère (Hanken Business School, Finland)</i>	<b>Constestation through conformation: the spatial tactics of Homeless Social Ventures</b> <i>Hélène Cherrier and Rodrigo B. Castilhos (Skema Business School, France)</i> <b>The homeless movement and the ephemeral appropriation of the urban space</b> <i>Andrée-Shelsea Dakpogan, Guilherme Dornelas Camara and Maria Ceci Misoczky (Universidade Federal do Rio Grande do Sul, Brazil)</i> <b>Organizing Solidarity for homeless: spatial, material and embodied practices of non-profit organization</b> <i>Lucie Cortambert (Université Paris Dauphine, France)</i>	<b>The Workers’ Club network in Athens, Greece: Three examples, some thoughts and a working hypothesis</b> <i>Foteini Georgakopoulou (Architect - Independent Researcher, Greece)</i> <b>Alternatives Economies amidst Public Governance? Reading the case of The Old Barn</b> <i>Suzanne Decat (Hasselt University, Belgium), Patrizia Zanoni (Hasselt University, Belgium and Utrecht University, The Netherlands) and Tom Kuppens (Hasselt University, Belgium)</i> <b>The people’s bourough plan of action: a counter-project of insurgent citizenship</b> <i>Clarice M. de Oliveira, Laura Boeck Silva, Camila Bellavier Alberti and Gabriela Rosa Nodari (Universidade Federal do Rio Grande do Sul, Brazil)</i>	<b>The commons and social struggles against the dispossession of water</b> <i>Rafael Kruter Flores (Universidade Federal do Rio Grande do Sul, Brazil)</i> <b>Interactional dynamics between forgetting work and remembering of corporate responsibility: lessons from Samarco dam collapse in Mariana, Brazil</b> <i>Rajiv Maher (Trinity College Dublin, Ireland and Université Paris-Dauphine, France)</i>	<b>The metamorphosis of ephemeral movements and the emergence of accidental activism</b> <i>Rima Hussein and Amir Keshtiban (Northumbria University, UK)</i> <b>Outsourced workers’ struggles in Brazilian public universities: ephemeral collective movements in the context of labour uncertainties</b> <i>Paulo Abdala and Fernando Scherer (Universidade Federal do Rio Grande do Sul, Brazil)</i> <b>EkoHarita: An alternative for platform capitalism</b> <i>Zeynep Özsoy and Beyza Oba (Istanbul Bilti University, Turkey)</i>		
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Session Title		Gendered narratives of success	Alternatives narratives of academic careers and identities	Academic dysfunctions	The audit culture, neoliberalism and its impacts	Critiquing the CMS Manager	Critical Management in Practice	Putting Management Practice into Critical Theory (a panel discussion)	
Session Chair		Angelika Schmidt	Andrea Mária Toarniczky	Michael Marinetto	Olivier Ratle	Yvonne Benschop	Alessia Contu	Carl Rhodes	
Abstracts		<b>Inequality in UK Academia: the interaction of gender, identity, discipline and job role on progression</b> <i>Carol Woodhams (University of Surrey, UK), Grzegorz Trojanowski (University of Exeter, UK)</i> <b>An Alternative to the Dominant Narrative of Academic Career Success: A Case Study on How Gender Identity Matters in Defining Women’s Career Success in Sri Lankan Academia</b> <i>Vasana Kaushalya and Ramanayake Ukkubanda (University of Sri Jayewardenepura, Sri Lanka)</i> <b>On the outside and trying to get in: women early career academics with a migration background and ‘success’</b> <i>Ian Towers and Farzaneh Zoghi (SRH Hochschule Berlin, Germany)</i>	<b>Contested academic identities: passion, paradox and insecurities</b> <i>Carly Lamont (Bournemouth University, UK)</i> <b>Repurposing the academic as service worker? Emotion work in a marketized HE sector</b> <i>Elizabeth Nixon (University of Nottingham, UK), Richard Scullion and Helen Haywood (Bournemouth University, UK)</i> <b>The barrier to crafting a successful academic identity - other academics?</b> <i>Laura Messer (University of Suffolk, UK)</i>	<b>Mechanisms of terror: CMS early career academics’ experiences of targets and terror in the contemporary business school</b> <i>Olivier Ratle (University of West of England, UK), Sarah Robinson (The University of Glasgow, UK), Alexandra Bristow (The Open University, UK) and Ron Kerr (University of Edinburgh, UK)</i> <b>Addressing destructive academic strategies: caring responsibility in a Hungarian science shop</b> <i>Réka Matolay, Andrea Toarniczky and Judit Gáspár (Corvinus University of Budapest, Hungary)</i> <b>Shaping discourse norms of academic success: When universities mesmerise early career academics</b> <i>Vani Naik (Loughborough University, UK)</i>	<b>The ‘Enterprising Academic’ and the conflation of research with innovation</b> <i>Huw Fearnall-Williams (Nottingham Trent University)</i> <b>Forever an “Assistant Professor”:</b> <b>Accreditation and the Control of Academic Careers</b> <i>Kenneth N. Ehrensall (Kutztown University of Pennsylvania, USA)</i>	<b>Managing Through Organisational Theory</b> <i>Gibson Burrell (University of Leicester, UK)</i> <b>Why Everything We Know about Critical Theory is Wrong</b> <i>Robert Cluley (University of Nottingham, UK)</i> <b>The Hysteric Experience of a CMS Head of Department: Are you one of them or one of us?</b> <i>David Jones (Newcastle University, UK)</i> <b>‘We are particularly keen to connect with you’: Why I toyed with being a Dean as a CMS Scholar – The interviews I had and why I never got the job</b> <i>Mark Learmonth (Durham University, UK)</i>	<b>Participatory practices in a real-life critical management experience: The person, the employee and the Oil Company’s day-to-day</b> <i>Alexandre dos Reis (University of Lisbon, Portugal)</i> <b>Critically Managing? Embracing Tensions among the Discourses of Critique and Practice</b> <i>John McClellan (Boise State University, USA)</i> <b>On Becoming and Unbecoming a CMS Manager: A Parable</b> <i>Jeanie Forray (Western New England University, USA) and Sarah Wright (University of Canterbury, UK)</i> <b>CMS Managership – Is it the Beginning of the end of CMS?</b> <i>Pathum Kodikara and Vasana Kaushalya (University of Sri Jayewardenepura, Sri Lanka)</i>	<b>Panel Discussion: Putting Management Practice into Critical Theory</b> <i>Yvonne Benschop (Radboud University Nijmegen, The Netherlands), Alessia Contu (University of Massachusetts, USA), Leanne Cutcher (University of Sidney, Australia) and Carl Rhodes (University of Technology Sydney, Australia)</i>	

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Wilson D Holly (level 1)	45	Critical Entrepreneurship Studies: Destabilizing and Transgressing Mainstream Entrepreneurship (stream 15)	Critical Entrepreneurship Studies: Destabilizing and Transgressing Mainstream Entrepreneurship (stream 15)	Critical Entrepreneurship Studies: Destabilizing and Transgressing Mainstream Entrepreneurship (stream 15)	Critical Entrepreneurship Studies: Destabilizing and Transgressing Mainstream Entrepreneurship (stream 15)	Critical Entrepreneurship Studies: Destabilizing and Transgressing Mainstream Entrepreneurship (stream 15)	Critical Entrepreneurship Studies: Destabilizing and Transgressing Mainstream Entrepreneurship (stream 15)	Critical Entrepreneurship Studies: Destabilizing and Transgressing Mainstream Entrepreneurship (stream 15)	
Session Title		Entrepreneurship and popular discourse	Entrepreneurial Divergence and Difference	Entrepreneurship Divergence and Difference	Entrepreneurship, gender and feminism	Female entrepreneurship, ethnicity and identity work	Entrepreneurship and daily practices	Entrepreneurship and lived experiences	
Session Chair		Caroline Essers	Hadil Al-Moosa	Maria Villares	Patricia Lewis	Hadil Al-Moosa	Hadil Al-Moosa	Caroline Essers	
Abstracts		<p><b>Entrepreneurship meanings and practices: In a sex-segregated societies</b>  <i>Hadil Al-Moosa (University of Bedfordshire, UK) and Caroline Essers (Radboud University Nijmegen, The Netherlands)</i></p> <p><b>Critical representations of entrepreneurship through the discourse of entre-tainment reality television programming</b>  <i>Jehana Copilah-Ali (Newcastle University, UK)</i></p> <p><b>Critical Discourse Analysis on the pro-MSMEs and entrepreneurship policies in Brazil after redemocratization</b>  <i>Rene Jose Rodrigues Fernandes and Mario Aquino Alves (FGV-EAESP, Brazil)</i></p>	<p><b>Making Sense of Precarity in Migrants’ Self-Employment</b>  <i>Tayo Korede (Newcastle University, UK)</i></p> <p><b>The role of fiction in the emergence of alternative organization: a Deleuzian perspective</b>  <i>Olivier Gauthier and Laure Légise (Université de Paris-Dauphine, France)</i></p> <p><b>Crowd, Factory, Community, and Cult: Entrepreneurial multiplicity at the University of Waterloo</b>  <i>Ryan T. MacNeil, Alisha Christie, Bailey Darling and Connor Sheehan (Acadia University, Canada)</i></p>	<p><b>What Happen When Entrepreneurship Meets Feminist Solidarity Practices?</b>  <i>Rosa Cristina Lima Ribeiro and Ana Silvia Rocha Ipiranga (Universidade Estadual do Ceará, Brazil)</i></p> <p><b>"Soft capitalism"? – Deviant entrepreneurial biographies between autonomy and economic restraints</b>  <i>Markus Tümpel and Pia Cordone (Chemnitz University of Technology, Germany)</i></p> <p><b>Towards different futures: tracing the affective dynamics of entrepreneurial experimentation in an art enterprise.</b>  <i>Christina Lüthy (University of St. Gallen, Switzerland)</i></p>	<p><b>Popular Micro-entrepreneurship: Practicing Entrepreneurship and Popular Culture at Roof Parties in Bahia, Brazil</b>  <i>Eduardo Davel (Universidade Federal da Bahia, Brazil)</i></p> <p><b>Life Before and After Entrepreneurship: Enterprising Immigrant Women’s Narratives on Womanhood, Marriage, Family</b>  <i>Huriye Yeröz (De Montford University, UK and Gothenburg University, Sweden) and Caroline Essers (Radboud University Nijmegen, The Netherlands)</i></p>	<p><b>Faking work’: Performing identities among ultraorthodox female entrepreneurs</b>  <i>Avital Baikovich and Talia Pfefferman (Tel Aviv University, Israel) and Varda Wasserman (Open University of Israel, Israel)</i></p> <p><b>Contextual lens on entrepreneurial identity construction and experience: A cross-cultural study between Turkey and the Netherlands</b>  <i>Sibel Ozasir Kacar (Radboud University Nijmegen, The Netherlands)</i></p> <p><b>‘Studying gender and entrepreneurship in the context of Pakistani women from urban-poor regions’</b>  <i>Uzair Shah and Niall Hayes (Lancaster University, UK) and Asfia Obaid (National University of Sciences and Technology, Pakistan)</i></p>	<p><b>‘Organizational participation in the devaluation of ‘collective-entrepreneurship’: Mobilizing mainstream conceptions of the entrepreneur’</b>  <i>Gemma Lord (The University of Manchester, UK)</i></p>	<p><b>Building an enterprise: Using LEGO® to explore lived experiences of entrepreneurs</b>  <i>Helen Williams and Katrina Pritchard (Swansea University, UK) and Cara Reed (Cardiff University, UK)</i></p> <p><b>“Going through the Process”. Entrepreneurship Education as Transformative Ritual</b>  <i>Signe Hedeboe Frederiksen (Aarhus University, Denmark)</i></p> <p><b>Social entrepreneurship as “otherness”?! </b>  <i>Andrea Taorniczky, Julianna Kiss and Henriett Primecz (Corvinus University of Budapest, Hungary)</i></p>	
Wilson D Hornbeam (level 1)	34	Problematising the Recolonization of Decolonial Scholar-Activism: Whiteness, Neoliberalization and the Threat of Co-optation within the New Spirit of Liberal Openness (stream 17)	Problematising the Recolonization of Decolonial Scholar-Activism: Whiteness, Neoliberalization and the Threat of Co-optation within the New Spirit of Liberal Openness (stream 17)	Problematising the Recolonization of Decolonial Scholar-Activism: Whiteness, Neoliberalization and the Threat of Co-optation within the New Spirit of Liberal Openness (stream 17)	Problematising the Recolonization of Decolonial Scholar-Activism: Whiteness, Neoliberalization and the Threat of Co-optation within the New Spirit of Liberal Openness (stream 17)	Problematising the Recolonization of Decolonial Scholar-Activism: Whiteness, Neoliberalization and the Threat of Co-optation within the New Spirit of Liberal Openness (stream 17)	Problematising the Recolonization of Decolonial Scholar-Activism: Whiteness, Neoliberalization and the Threat of Co-optation within the New Spirit of Liberal Openness (stream 17)	Problematising the Recolonization of Decolonial Scholar-Activism: Whiteness, Neoliberalization and the Threat of Co-optation within the New Spirit of Liberal Openness (stream 17)	
Session Title		Decolonial thinking and practice	Decolonizing approaches and practices: Liberation, vocality and reconciliation	Decolonizing, Management and Organization Studies	Decolonizing Management Education and Business Schools	Decolonizing and race	Decoloniality, Intersectionality and Activism	Decolonizing interventions on/from the margins	
Session Chair		Jenny K Rodriguez	Sadhvi Dar	Helena Liu	Angela Martínez Dy	Sadhvi Dar	Marcela Mandiola	Alex Faria	
Abstracts		<p><b>A Freirian Approach to Decolonial Scholarship: Avoiding The Narcisus’ Curse</b>  <i>Maria Fernanda Rios Cavalcanti (FGV EAESP and PUC Campinas, Brazil)</i></p> <p><b>The role of technics in a fragmented territory: Contributions of the geographer Milton Santos to Organization Studies</b>  <i>Daniel S. Lacerda (Universidade Federal do Rio Grande do Sul, Brazil)</i></p> <p><b>A “soft power” rhetoric: a post-colonial view of the PEC-G program in Brazil</b>  <i>Ana Flávia Lima, Cintia Rodrigues de Oliveira Medeiros and Nathália Franqueiro (Universidade Federal de Uberlândia, Brazil)</i></p>	<p><b>Against Dialogue: Decolonising as Liberation</b>  <i>Chahrazad Abdallah (Singapore University of Social Sciences, Singapore)</i></p> <p><b>Decolonising and re-colonising practices of vocality</b>  <i>Deborah N Brewis (University of Bath, UK)</i></p>	<p><b>Revisiting a critical decolonial initiative in international management: for Eduardo Ibarra-Colado</b>  <i>Alex Faria (FGV-EBAPE, Brazil), Ana Lucia Guedes (DAPP-FGV, Brazil) and Nidhi Srinivas (The New School, USA)</i></p> <p><b>God, Hybrids and the Muslim Shower: Towards a Crooked Queer Theory in Organization Studies</b>  <i>Muhammad Azfar Nisar (Lahore University, Pakistan)</i></p> <p><b>Recoloniality-decoloniality dynamics in a Hybrid Alternative Development Management</b>  <i>Diego Altieri and Alex Faria (FGV-EBAPE – Brazil)</i></p>	<p><b>The lack of a decolonial approach among Chilean Management education: preliminary reflections</b>  <i>Marcela Mandiola (Universidad Alberto Hurtado, Chile)</i></p> <p><b>Decolonizing the management curriculum: Realistic propositions for change and renewal</b>  <i>Nceku Nyathi (De Montford University, UK) and Yaqub Murray (Royal Agricultural University,UK)</i></p>	<p><b>Brazil is not for beginners: The complications of a semi-western case of racial inclusion</b>  <i>Camilla Quental and Guilherme Azevedo (Audencia Business School, France)</i></p> <p><b>Brazilian organizations as strange fruit trees: Persistence of racism in labour relations</b>  <i>Beatriz D. Brito (Universidade Estadual do Paraná, Brazil), Luiz E. Batista and Adriana Vinholi Rampazo (Universidade Estadual de Londrina, Brazil)</i></p>	<p><b>Women Of Colour Scholar-Activism in the UK</b>  <i>Sadhvi Dar (Queen Mary University of London, UK), Jenny K Rodríguez (The University of Manchester, UK) and Angela Martínez Dy (Loughborough University London, UK)</i></p>	<p><b>Walking with Brown People: Remembering Ibarra Colado - Performance 1: “Structure of the white gaze”</b>  <i>Jenny K Rodríguez (The University of Manchester, UK), Sadhvi Dar (Queen Mary University of London, UK), Angela Martínez Dy (Loughborough University London, UK) and the Decolonizing Alliance</i></p> <p><b>Walking with Brown People: Remembering Ibarra Colado - Performance 2: “Unsettling the white gaze / authority”</b>  <i>Sadhvi Dar (Queen Mary University of London, UK), Jenny K Rodríguez (The University of Manchester, UK), Angela Martínez Dy (Loughborough University London, UK) and the Decolonizing Alliance</i></p> <p><b>Walking with Brown People: Remembering Ibarra Colado - Performance 3: “Communicational dynamics: Speaking to white people about whiteness”</b>  <i>Angela Martínez Dy (Loughborough University London, UK), Sadhvi Dar (Queen Mary University of London, UK), Jenny K Rodríguez (The University of Manchester, UK) and the Decolonizing Alliance</i></p>	



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Session Title		n/a	Critical Perspectives and Education	Performances and Organisations	Identity Matters	Imaginaries, Bodies and Power	Ethnographic work and Refugees	Experiences within the Third Sector (1)	Experiences within the Third Sector (2)
Session Chair		Shalini Vohra and Lauren Crabb	Caroline Micklewright	Carlos Azevedo	Caroline Micklewright	Caroline Micklewright	Carlos Azevedo	Carlos Azevedo	Carlos Azevedo
Abstracts		<b>Struggling with the ideal researcher identity in a leading Hungarian Business School</b> <i>Andrea Toarniczky, Andrea Juhászné Klér, Zsuzsanna Kun, Éva Vajda, Vanda Harmat and Boglárka Komáromi (Corvinus University of Budapest, Hungary)</i> <b>Open Discussion</b> <i>led by Shalini Vohra (Sheffield Hallam University, UK) and Lauren Crabb (Coventry University London, UK)</i>	<b>Performance management as surveillance: A case of academic spaces as resistance spaces</b> <i>Sadi Seyama (University of Johannesburg, South Africa)</i> <b>The Paradox of Work-Placement Identity: Exploring the Challenges of Role Transition from Students to Interns in the Workplace</b> <i>Farooq Mughal (University of Bath, UK), Uzair Shah and Carolyn Downs (Lancaster University, UK)</i>	<b>How do Followers Distance Themselves from Leaders?</b> <i>Diansha Wang (Lancaster University, UK)</i> <b>Isolating and satisfying community grievances – A study of the workings of corporate hegemony in Patos-Marinza</b> <i>Sara Persson (Södertörn University, Sweden)</i> <b>Dramatic Persuasion in Theater-based Interventions</b> <i>Sara Zaeemdar (Newcastle University, UK)</i>	<b>So that’s Howe it is: Race, professionalism, and identity in the Nova Scotia Barrister’s Society</b> <i>Ellen Shaffner (Saint Mary’s University, Canada)</i> <b>The Disciplinary Nature of Selection Practices: Experiences of Homeschooled Individuals</b> <i>Rachael Barrow (Lancaster University, UK)</i> <b>On the quest for work: Constructing the female job seeker</b> <i>Ruth Abrams (Kingston University, UK)</i>	<b>Understanding political struggles within the organization through imaginaries. The case of work automation in factories</b> <i>Alban Ouahab (ESCP Europe) and Emmanuelle Garbe (ISTEC, France)</i> <b>The Construction of Power Relations and the Fetishisation of the Occupational Body in the Flight Attendant Uniform Manual</b> <i>Amanda Hildebrandt (Macquarie University, Australia)</i>	<b>“Please, do (not) make yourself at home”: daily practices of integration within Italian refugee reception centres</b> <i>Marco Distinto (The Open University, UK)</i> <b>Exploring the role of volunteers in a refugee camp through the lens of organised space</b> <i>Mona Florian (European University Viadrina Frankfurt, Germany)</i> <b>(Un)Doing violence in the refugee camp</b> <i>Philipp Arnold (European University Viadrina Frankfurt, Germany)</i>	<b>Civil Society Organisations and Food Poverty in the UK: A Case Study from the London Borough of Islington</b> <i>Jayne Cottee (The University of Essex, UK)</i> <b>Organizing solidarity for homeless: spatial, material and embodied practices of Non-Profit Organizations</b> <i>Lucie Cortambert (Université Paris Dauphine)</i>	<b>Experiencing the Local Third Sector: An exploration on the everyday lives of Third Sector workers and their beneficiaries</b> <i>Juliana Mainard-Sardon (University of Leicester, UK)</i> <b>The impact of change in the voluntary sector: The changing nature of volunteer’s experiences</b> <i>Leanne Greening (Cardiff University)</i>
Wilson A MR12 (level 2)	20	Big data (stream 4)	Big data (stream 4)	Inclusions and exclusions in the digital world: meanings, challenges, opportunities (stream 18)	Inclusions and exclusions in the digital world: meanings, challenges, opportunities (stream 18)	Inclusions and exclusions in the digital world: meanings, challenges, opportunities (stream 18)			
Session Title		Theoretical approaches to digital interventions and equality	Digitalization in organizations: new practices and players	Structural In/Exclusion	Digital Commons and Community	Digital Mediation of Labour			
Session Chair		Mayra Ruiz Castro	Elisabeth Anna Guenther	Cinzia Priola	Deborah Brewis and Jenifer Agwunobi	Angela Martinez Dy			
Abstracts		<b>Athena or Hydra? Examining potential promises and perils of data analytics in management with a Bourdieusian frame</b> <i>Elisabeth Anna Guenther (Alpen-Adria-Universität Klagenfurt, Austria and Vienna University of Economics and Business, Austria) and Anne Laure Humbert (Oxford Brookes University, UK)</i> <b>An ethnography of an algorithm of care in the labour market.</b> <i>Tom Boland and Ray Griffin (Waterford Institute of Technology, Ireland)</i>	<b>Old data for contemporary problems: European Natural History Museums as digital data infrastructures</b> <i>Henk Koerten (Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam, The Netherlands)</i> <b>The consultant machine: How digitalization is changing recruiters’ professional practices and identity</b> <i>Jannes Zwaenepoel (Hasselt University, Belgium) and Patrizia Zanoni (Hasselt University, Belgium and Utrecht University, The Netherlands)</i> <b>The human behind algorithms: Personal and professional ethics of data scientists</b> <i>Mayra Ruiz Castro (University of Roehampton,UK)</i>	<b>The Gendering Of and In Digitalisation</b> <i>Elisabeth K. Kelan (The University of Essex, UK)</i> <b>Whitewashing and Wellbeing in Digital Entrepreneurship</b> <i>Adaku Jennifer Agwunobi (Loughborough University London, UK)</i> <b>Let’s talk about intermediaries on blockchain</b> <i>Patricia Kinast De Camillis, Jorge Renato de Souza Verschoore Filho and Rafael Dalla Rosa (Unisinos University, Brazil)</i>	<b>Banning a subreddit: A study of protest and inclusion</b> <i>Naveena Prakasam (Swansea University, UK)</i> <b>Turning ‘lack of selection of content’ into ‘inclusion’: Organizing resistance to the mainstream music industry using the Creative Commons framework</b> <i>Milosz Miszczynski (Kozminski University, Poland)</i> <b>Open Source as a Commons of Production Resources</b> <i>Mehmet Gençer (Izmir University of Economics, Turkey) and Beyza Oba (Istanbul Bilgi University, Turkey)</i>	<b>Selling the Selfie: Digital In/Exclusion in Immaterial Entrepreneurial Labour</b> <i>Angela Martínez Dy (Loughborough University London, UK) and Deborah N Brewis (University of Bath, UK)</i> <b>Stream Discussion: Digital Meanings, Challenges and Opportunities’</b> <i>Stream participants and convenors</i>			

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Session Title		How to organize with animals: historical and contemporary and historical perspectives		Vulnerabilities: Animal and Human subjects in fragile relations					
Session Chair		M. Anne Hamilton-Bruce		Caroline Clarke					
Abstracts		Academia for Animals: Towards an anti-speciesist university <i>Matthew Cole (The Open University, UK)</i> Humans as horses <i>David Weir (York St John University)</i> Ethical entanglements of companionship in play <i>Petra Falin and Saile Veijola (University of Lapland, Finland)</i> Gleaning the glossaries of lean culture [Poster] <i>Natalie Joelle (Birbeck, University of London, UK)</i>		Exploring ‘Limits of Attention’: The exclusion of nonhuman animals from sociology <i>Alexandra Kimbo (The University of Essex, UK)</i> Feasting on friends: Whales, puffins and tourism in Iceland <i>Edward H. Huijbens (Wageningen University)</i> The dialectics of reindeer play – The display and disposability of human and non-human animals in a Finnish winter wonderland <i>José-Carlos García-Rosell (University of Lapland, Finland) and Philip Hancock (The University of Essex, UK)</i>					
MYB 2 (ground floor)	36	Creaturely Ethics, Poetics and Critical Animal Studies (stream 16/36)	Creaturely Ethics, Poetics and Critical Animal Studies (stream 16/36)	Creaturely Ethics, Poetics and Critical Animal Studies (stream 16/36)	Creaturely Ethics, Poetics and Critical Animal Studies (stream 16/36)			Creaturely Ethics, Poetics and Critical Animal Studies (stream 16/36)	Creaturely Ethics, Poetics and Critical Animal Studies (stream 16/36)
Session Title		Vulnerable creatures: Exploring life near the edge of death	The complexities of love and care: Animals and humans in vibrant or destructive assemblages	Organised mastery: Animals in the intensive factory farming system	First and foremost: Considering companion animal wellbeing			Thinking about animality within an ethical frame	Workshop: Considering Animals across Disciplines
Session Chair		Victor J. Krawczyk	Matthew Cole	Charles Barthold	David Knights			Iain Munro	Victor J. Krawczyk
Abstracts		Between the living and the dead: Inhabiting the traumatic periphery <i>Grace Pundyk (Independent Scholar and Artist)</i> Can the hunter love the hunted? An exploration of our relationship with animals through the writings of Henry Williamson author of ‘Tarka the Otter’ <i>Sean Beer (Bournemouth University, UK)</i> ‘We can use this’ – Becoming-with nonhumans in Xishuangbanna, China <i>Carolina Némethy (University of Copenhagen, Denmark)</i>	The abnormal love of Sue Coe: Depicting a ‘Baboon Heart Transplant’ <i>Victor J. Krawczyk (University of South Australia, Australia)</i> Exploring humanimal interactions and the ‘hands-on’ practices of care at the veterinary clinic <i>Astrid Huopalainen (Copenhagen Business School, Denmark) and Suvi Satama (University of Turku, Finland)</i> Milking it for all its worth? Unpalatable practices, dairy cows and veterinary work <i>Caroline Clarke (The Open University, UK), David Knights (Lancaster University, UK) and Cinzia Priola (The Open University, UK)</i>	Building the animal-machine: Exploring the intersection between health practices, technologies and markets <i>Camille Bellet (University of Liverpool, UK) and Barbara Ribeiro (The University of Manchester, UK)</i> Mastering Animal Bodies: Perspective as an Ordering Principle in Packinghouse Photographs <i>Emily Kathryn Morgan (Iowa State University, USA)</i> Personhood and the animal readymade <i>Arnaud Gerspacher (City College of the City University of New York)</i>	After care arrangements for nonhuman companion animals in caring organisations <i>Monica Anne Hamilton-Bruce (The Queen Elizabeth Hospital and University of Adelaide, Australia) and Victor J. Krawczyk (University of South Australia, Australia)</i> Tiddles and Ms Jones: A future of species inclusive aged care services facilities <i>Jannette Young and Caroline Adams (University of South Australia, Australia)</i>			Organizational exploitation of vulnerable subjects: An exploration of animalisation through cultural analysis <i>Charles Barthold (The Open University, UK) and Victor J. Krawczyk (University of South Australia, Australia)</i> Monster Fish, Kinship and Nonhuman Vulnerabilities <i>Panos Kompatsiaris (National Research University Higher School of Economics)</i>	More-than-human methods? Critical reflections on the impossibility of getting away from ourselves <i>Erika Cudworth (University of East London)</i> "An invitation to enquire": How can we centre nonhuman animals as subjects of our academic concerns? <i>Matthew Cole (The Open University, UK) and Erika Cudworth (University of East London, UK)</i>
Walton Hall 117	20		Feminist frontiers (stream 22)						
Session Title			Feminist frontiers in writing						
Session Chair			Ruth Weatherall						
Abstracts			Listening to the space between the legs: A feminist mini-writing-workshop <i>Katie Beavan (University of the West of England, UK)</i> Making Cyborg Writing <i>Madison Kurchik (University of Edinburgh, UK)</i>						

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Session Title		Power and Recognition 1	Power and Recognition 2	Power and Recognition 3		Feminist frontiers and feminist practice	Feminist frontiers, sex and sexual harassment	Feminist frontiers in Academy	Feminist frontier and Institutions
Session Chair		Gabriele Fassauer	Gazi Islam	Ronald Hartz		Alison Pullen	Banu Ozkazanc-Pan	Ruth Weatherall	Patrícia Lewis
Abstracts		<b>Recognition as pathology: Towards a recognition-based critique of organisational recognition</b> <i>Philip Hancock and Melissa Tyler (The University of Essex, UK)</i> <b>Legitimately Recognising working subjects</b> <i>Laura Mitchell</i> <b>Unconscious Revolutionaries? Mimicry, carnal intra-action and the performative role of “others”’ bodies in iterative social change</b> <i>Kelly Thomson (York University, Canada)</i>	<b>Transformative and Affirmative Organizations: Redressing Alternative Organizations in the Light of the Struggles for Redistribution, Recognition and Political Representation</b> <i>Erik Persson (King's College London, UK)</i> <b>The “dark side” of belonging: Erasing (valued) differences</b> <i>Adri van Hilten (Athabasca University, Canada)</i>	<b>Manoeuvring within and between visibility regimes: Ultra-orthodox women in-between subjugation and agency</b> <i>Varda Wasserman (The Open University of Israel) and Michal Frenkel (The Hebrew University, Israel)</i> <b>Learning to project employability: a critique of 'testing and helping' technologies in graduate recruitment processes</b> <i>Karen Handley and Birgit den Outer (Oxford Brookes University, UK)</i> <b>Recognition, dignity and the striving self: international student workers in Australia</b> <i>Hongbo Guo (University of Technology Sydney, Australia)</i>		<b>The Abayomi Doll Practice; Old histories through new voices</b> <i>Rosa Cristina Lima Ribeiro and Ana Silvia Rocha Ipiranga (Universidade Estadual do Ceará, Brazil)</i> <b>The weight of feminist research: Exploring embodied practices of feminist research through intimate partner violence survivors' experiences of suicide and self-harm</b> <i>Ruth Weatherall (University of Technology Sydney, Australia) and Natalie Thorburn (National Collective of Independent Women's Refuges, New Zealand)</i> <b>Identifying and resisting gaslighting practices: A feminist and democratic discussion</b> <i>Sanela Smolović Jones (The Open University, UK)</i>	<b>As sugar babies and monetary relationships: The discursive significance of sex activity under the perspective of queer theory</b> <i>Caroline Rodrigues Silva and Eloisio Moulin de Souza (Universidade Federal do Espírito Santo, Brazil), Juliana Cristina Teixeira (Universidade Federal de São João del Rei, Brazil) and Adriana Vinholi Rampazo (Universidade Estadual de Londrina, Brazil)</i> <b>#Metoo and social media: A discussion of objective and subjective tensions</b> <i>Christopher Hartt (Dalhousie University, Canada) and Gretchen Pohlkamp</i> <b>The social construction and normalization of sexual harassment in the student environment in academic and within CMS</b> <i>Kaitlin Busse, Bontu Lucie Guschke and Sara Louise Muhr (Copenhagen Business School, Denmark)</i>	<b>Men and Feminist Activism?</b> <i>Susan Merilainen (University of Lapland, Finland) and Janne Tienari (Hanken School of Economics, Finland)</i> <b>Feminist Frontiers Collective Forum</b> <i>Charlotte Karam (American University of Beirut, Lebanon), Patricia Lewis (University of Kent, UK), Banu Ozkazanc-Pan (University of Massachusetts- Boston, USA), Alison Pullen (Macquarie University, Australia) and Ruth Weatherall (University of Technology Sydney, Australia)</i>	<b>Abode of masculine (wo)men and God: A feminine counter-discourse</b> <i>Rahul Sukumaran (Indian Institute of Management Tiruchirappalli, India) and Rohan Sukumaran (Indian Institute of Information Technology Sri City, India)</i> <b>There is no such thing as a teacher – Feminist care ethics and good enough care for teachers</b> <i>Michaela Edwards (Nottingham Trent University, UK)</i> <b>Pentimento: Instrumentality of gender employment policies in Turkey</b> <i>Mustafa Şenyücel, Zeynep Özsoy and Beyza Oba (Istanbul Bilgi University, Turkey)</i>
MYB Presentation (level 2)	30	Queering the future of queer in business, management and organization studies (stream 30)	Queering the future of queer in business, management and organization studies (stream 30)	Opening up the gender continuum (stream 37)	Opening up the gender continuum (stream 37)	Mapping gender conformities, challenges and changes in sport and sport management: Policies, contexts, practices, actors, and interactions (stream 25)	Beyond neo-liberal practices as a response to the crisis: Positive lessons and examples in the light of an alternative welfare model in terms of employment and HRM (stream 7)	Reproductive life stages and intersections with work/organizations (stream 6)	Reproductive life stages and intersections with work/organizations (stream 6)
Session Title		Queering the future of queer organisation studies 1	Queering the future of queer organisation studies 2	Diversity and Inclusion	Vulnerability	Sport, Identity and Gender	N/A	Reproductive labour at work	Extra-normative reproductive bodies at work
Session Chair		Olimpia Burchiellaro and Soairse O'Shea	Chloé Vitry and Ludovico Vick Virtù	Ilaria Boncori	Saoirse O'Shea	Charlotte Smith	Aikaterini Koskina and Anastasia Kynighou	Stefanie Ruel	Lara Owen
Abstracts		<b>Special issue Trans materialities in action: transfeminist pratics of organizing knowledge production in academia and beyond</b> <i>Ludovico Vick Virtù (Radboud University Nijmegen, The Netherlands)</i> <b>Queer bodies at work: what Sara Ahmed's queer phenomenology can teach us about bodies and organising</b> <i>Chloé Vitry (Lancaster University, UK)</i> <b>On reflection – I am a queer academic but...</b> <i>Steff Worst (Northumbria University, UK)</i>	<b>Queering alternative organizations. Beyond the rhetoric of inclusion: a reflection on how to use queer feminist science-fiction to further anarchist prefiguration</b> <i>Léa Dorion (University of Leicester, UK)</i> <b>What's in the box? A queer story of a straight meeting</b> <i>Saoirse Caitlin O'Shea (Northumbria University, UK)</i> <b>Queering research(ers): reflections on the method and political activism on the rise of the far-right in Brazil</b> <i>Sidinei Rocha de Oliveira and Aline Mendonça Fraga (Universidade Federal do Rio Grande do Sul, Brazil) and Andrew Tassinari</i>	<b>Resignifying black women identities through transition to natural hair</b> <i>Juliana Schneider Mesquita (Universidade Federal do Espírito Santo, Brazil), Juliana Cristina Teixeira (Universidade Federal de São João del-Rei, Brazil) and Adriana Vinholi Rampazo (Universidade Estadual de Londrina, Brazil)</i> <b>Silent witness: an exploration of the English family law Court system through the experience of a domestic abuse survivor</b> <i>Rima Hussein (Northumbria University, UK)</i>	<b>Sexual harassment at graduation: the binarization of identity that confines female bodies to sexualization, silence and docility</b> <i>Bianca Schimdt de Sá and Adriana Vinholi Rampazo (Universidade Estadual de Londrina, Brazil) and Juliana Cristina Teixeira (Universidade Federal de São João del-Rei, Brazil)</i> <b>Vulnerability and resistance of transgender and non-binary workers</b> <i>Angelo Benozzo, Roberta Fida, David Watson (University of East Anglia, UK)</i> <b>"Whatever you want", since...a study on gender relations in an airline that is a signatory to the Global Compact</b> <i>Bábara Vasconcelos, Maria Fernanda Tomiotto and Adriana Vinholi Rampazo (Universidade Estadual de Londrina, Brazil)</i>	<b>Open to all? Gender, gender identity and governance in LGBT+ sports groups</b> <i>Scott Lawley (Nottingham Trent University, UK) and Sarah Smith (Nottingham Trent University, UK)</i> <b>The love and fear of masculinity among university female athletes</b> <i>Wenjin Dai (The Open University, UK)</i>	<b>Careers management for sustainable employment: The case of Brexit and its implications for migrant labour in Higher Education.</b> <i>Marc Williams and Aikaterini Koskina (Keele University, UK)</i> <b>Coaching as an Entrepreneurship Learning and Development Tool</b> <i>Duminda Rajasinghe and Hala Mansour (University of Northampton, UK)</i> <b>Ideal type individualized employment relationships or ideology of subsumption? Dialectics of idiosyncratic deals as employee-oriented management practice and neoliberal power tactic</b> <i>Severin Hornung (University of Innsbruck, Austria)</i>	<b>Hard labour: Organizational punishment on pregnancy in Brazil</b> <i>Gracielle Costa Alves Manzato (Universidade do Estado do Paraná, Brazil), Luiz Eduardo Pereira Batista and Adriana Vinholi Rampazo (Universidade Estadual de Londrina, Brazil)</i> <b>Involved professional fathers: An investigation of work-family balance dynamics</b> <i>Deborah Hamer-Acquaah and Pasi Ahonen (The University of Essex, UK)</i> <b>The 'permission field': Changing norms surrounding menstruating at work</b> <i>Lara Owen (Monash University, Australia)</i>	<b>What is the Future for Menstruators with Endometriosis at Work?</b> <i>Vickie Williams (The Open University, UK)</i> <b>Malfunctioning, Emotional, and Passive: A Critical Discourse Analysis of the Female Non-Reproductive Body</b> <i>Lucia Cervi (Lancaster University, UK)</i> <b>Body/Work/Sex: Wonder Women's experiences of ‘forced’ menopause in the workplace</b> <i>Stefanie Ruel (Concordia University, Canada) and Jo Brewis (The Open University, UK)</i>

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Session Title		Governance, Transparency and Corruption Control 1		Sustainability, CSR and Corruption	Transparency and Society	Transparenc y, Corruption and Accountability 1	Transparenc y, Corruption and Accountability 2		
Session Chair		Audrey Patterson		Fredrick Changwony	Amanze Ejiogu	Amanze Ejiogu	Fredrick Changwony		
Abstracts		<b>The Use of internal audit for corruption: A discussion on NSW and Federal Government in Australia</b> <i>Barbara de Lima Voss and David Carter (University of Canberra, Australia)</i> <b>Political Hegemony in Investment Decisions: A Case of Infrastructural Development Project in Sri Lanka</b> <i>Chathurani Rathnayaka (University of Leicester, UK)</i> <b>Can Self-Regulation Work in Environments of High Corruption?</b> <i>Fatima Yusuf (Covernnty University, UK), Amna Yousaf (Swinburne University of Technology, Australlia) and Rizwan Ahmed (Birmingham University, UK)</i>		<b>Investments in Corporate Social Responsibility (CSR): The Management of Resources and the Role of Semi-Public Companies</b> <i>Alexandre dos Reis (University of Lisbon, Portugal)</i> <b>The Impact of the United Nations Sustainable Development goals on the implementation of corporate social responsibility (CSR) practices in mining companies in Sub-Saharan Africa: Malawi as a case study</b> <i>McFoster Tembo (Coventry University, UK )</i>	<b>Trust and ethical openness in business practitioner - client relationships</b> <i>Anca Yallop (Auckland University of Technology, New Zealand)</i> <b>Constructing social relevance: The story of country-by-country reporting in the EU</b> <i>Louise Crawford (Newcastle University, UK), David Power (Dundee University, UK), Eleni Chatzivgeri (Heriot-Watt University, UK), Martyn Gordon (Robert Gordon University) and Jim Haslam (The University of Sheffield, UK)</i> <b>Charity law and the dark art of transparency: the social life of the Irish Charities Act, 2009</b> <i>Emma Maguire, Ray Griffin and Collette Kirwan (Waterford Institute of Technology, Ireland)</i>	<b>A critical perspective on financial firms: Enhancing understanding, improving transparency, and increasing public control over financial firms</b> <i>John Holland (The University of Glasgow, UK)</i> <b>Public Sector Reforms and Government Effectiveness: Accountants’ Perspective on the Interplay between Accounting, Democratic Accountability, and Corruption</b> <i>Fredrick Changwony (University of Stirling, UK) and Audrey Paterson (University of Aberdeen, UK)</i> <b>Free Trade Zones of Exportation and transparency: an approach to the situation in Nicaragua</b> <i>María Luisa Esteban Salvador and Bertha Massiel Sánchez Miranda (Universidad de Zaragoza, Spain)</i>	<b>Transparency of beneficial ownership: managed by visibility</b> <i>Mayya Konovalova and Penelope Tuck (University of Birmingham, UK) and Rodrigo Ormeño Pérez (Universidad de Chile, Chile)</i> <b>Problematicizing Accountability: Case of Accounting to the People in Ghana</b> <i>Amanze Ejiogu (University of Leicester, UK)</i>		
Charles Pinfold (level 4)	30	Flexible working arrangements – boundary work or boundless work? (stream 11)	Flexible working arrangements – boundary work or boundless work? (stream 11)	Flexible working arrangements – boundary work or boundless work? (stream 11)	Flexible working arrangements – boundary work or boundless work? (stream 11)	Flexible working arrangements – boundary work or boundless work? (stream 11)			
Session Title		Boundary Work	Flexibility and Discourse	Flexibility and Space 1	Flexibility and Space 2	Flexibility, working practices and control			
Session Chair		Michal Izak	Stefanie Reissner	Sytze Kingma	Michal Izak	Stefanie Reissner			
Abstracts		<b>Challenges of societal changes for boundary workers: a critically-oriented approach</b> <i>Olga Andrianova (The Open University, UK)</i> <b>The spatio-temporal boundary management tactics of hypermobile professionals: Spatio-temporal sensemaking and domain demand reconciliation</b> <i>Marco Maliszewski (Accenture) and Tham Tse Leng (RMIT University, Australia)</i> <b>Putting consumers to work: prosuming work in a trend scouting company</b> <i>Rosana Córdova Guimarães (Universidade Federal do Rio Grande do Sul, Brazil)</i>	<b>Flexible working and when it stumbles: Managerial discourses and their impractical translation into practice</b> <i>Michal Izak (University of Roehampton, UK) and Stefanie Reissner (Newcastle University, UK)</i> <b>The private sector and its influence in youth employment policies</b> <i>Guillermo Rivera Aguilar and Maria Isabel Reyes (Pontificia Universidad Católica de Valparaíso, Chile)</i> <b>Reshaping the managerial logics of office work: discourse and subjectivity in office cultures applying NWOW (New Ways of Working)</b> <i>Jan Zienkowski and Goeffroy Patriarche (Université Saint-Louis, Belgium)</i>	<b>Critique of flexible work spaces in a bank company</b> <i>Marie Hasbi (Université Paris II Panthéon-Assas, France)</i> <b>Mobile Information Technology Devices (MITDs) as Creative Capitalist Tools of Place Making: A Narrative of Blurred Spatial-Temporal Arrangement of Work in the Sri Lankan Appa</b> <i>Hiranya Bandara and Vasana Kaushalya (University of Sri Jayewardenepura, Sri Lanka)</i> <b>Considering the social, spatial and material in flexwork studies: Spacing identity and the (re-)constitution of communities in an Insurance company</b> <i>Michel Ajzen (Université Catholique de Louvain, Belgium) and Laurent Taskin (Louvain Research Institute Management and Organizations, Belgium)</i>	<b>The Domination and (re-)Appropriation of New Ways of Working (NWW) in Academia</b> <i>Sytze Kingma (Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam, The Netherlands)</i> <b>Becoming a home-cafe: performing power struggles and contradictions of liminality</b> <i>Rajeshwari Chennangodu (Indian Institute of Management Ahmedabad, India)</i> <b>Flexible working practices and Open Public and Communal (OPC) workspaces</b> <i>Polina Nikolau (University College of Bahrain, Kingdom of Bahrain)</i>	<b>Paradoxes of the virtual work environment: flexibility and self-control</b> <i>Mariano Gentilin (Univsersidad EAFIT, Colombia)</i> <b>The Defensive Strategies of App’s Drivers: An analysis from urban violence in Brazil</b> <i>Andrea Poletto Oltramari, Claudia Concolatto and Marcia Vaclavik (Universidade Federal do Rio Grande do Sul, Brazil)</i>			



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Session Title							n/a		
Session Chair							Alessandro Tirapani		
Abstracts							The public health effects of precarity in and around knowledge-based organisation Workshop <i>Alessandro Tirapani (University of London, UK), Sara Márquez Gallardo (De Montford University, UK) and Sabah Boufkhed (King's College London, UK)</i>		
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