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Cooperation, Community, and Co-Ops in a Global Era Human history is largely the story of communities, punctuated by examples of cooperatives—in fact, our level of cooperative behavior is one of the attributes that makes

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~~?Cooperation, Community, and Co Ops in a Global Era on ...~~

The ICA has teamed up with Euricse to continue production of the Global 300 list, but under a new name, the World Co-operative Monitor, at <http://www.euricse.eu/en/WorldCooperativeMonitor>. They will be collecting statistics on all co-operatives worldwide, not just the top co-operatives.

~~Global Co-operative Statistics | ICA~~

Cooperatives and Time Banks. Cooperatives are, as we know, an excellent way to do business in harmony with our values. It is why the two of us, and our third partner, Stephen Beckett, formed hOurworld cooperative five years ago. Although hOurworld's foundational mission is to provide immersion training, social architecture and free software to time banks, we quickly realized that the social architecture component extended beyond the world of time banking.

~~Community Cooperatives | Grassroots Economic Organizing~~

The global rise of cooperatives is partially due to the work of the International Co-operative Alliance

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(ICA). The ICA was formed in 1895 by E. V. Neale of Rochdale and Edward Owen Greening, a supporter of worker cooperation, in order to “end the present deplorable warfare between capital and labour and to organize industrial peace, based on co-partnership of the worker ...

### ~~Cooperatives: A Short History | Cultural Survival~~

The idea spread, was adapted, and went global, with around 1 billion members of co-operatives worldwide - far more than trade unions - in over 100 countries. After faith groups, they are one of the...

### ~~Co-operatives can play a key role in development | Working ...~~

A cooperative (also known as co-operative, co-op, or coop) is "an autonomous association of persons united voluntarily to meet their common economic, social, and cultural needs and aspirations through a jointly-owned enterprise". Cooperatives are democratically owned by their members, with each member having one vote in electing the board of directors.

### ~~Cooperative — Wikipedia~~

More generally, the Seventh Co-op principle is “Concern for Community.” Co-ops are honor-bound to operate with the well-being of the community in mind, and for the most part they do. In fact, the United Nations declared 2012 the International Year of Cooperatives with the theme “Cooperative Enterprises Build a Better World”. Internationally, cooperatives have played a hugely significant role in socio-economic development, particularly poverty reduction, employment generation, and ...

### ~~Ask Co-op Cathy: How do co-ops benefit their communities ...~~

For every £1 you spend on selected Co-op products and services, 2p goes into your membership account and we're doubling the same amount to support community organisations and local causes. You can also choose to donate your rewards.

### ~~How Co-op is supporting local communities | It's what we ...~~

The people buying the co-op's goods or services (consumer cooperatives); The people collaborating to process and market their products (producer cooperatives); and. Groups uniting to enhance their purchasing power (purchasing cooperatives). Groups uniting to enhance their purchasing power (purchasing cooperatives).

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Globalization pressures have made cooperation on a global scale both necessary and possible. But cooperation is not easy in a world dominated by individual, cultural, and national selfish interests. The opposition to cooperation means that cooperation is not natural, but must be instituted through an intellectual and social struggle against countervailing forces. This book discusses issues that are necessary to describe the nature of cooperation and how it can be promoted as a social and ethical ideal amidst a sea of competing interests. Dr. Ratner uses the framework of cooperativism, that is the system of social institutions, social philosophy, cultural psychology and politics that promotes cooperation, as a starting point. Elements of cooperativism are derived from a rigorous analysis of various sources, including the needs of tendencies of human culture and human psychology.

In celebration of cooperatives' contributions to community development processes and outcomes worldwide, the United Nations designated 2012 as the Year of the Cooperative. Today, as in the past, cooperatives have proved effective in bringing people and organizations together to accomplish a broad array of goals related to fostering social and economic innovation, protecting communities against poor living and working conditions, and promoting a better quality of life. Analytically, as both a movement and as a business model, cooperatives hold much potential for generating the types of synergies, collaboration, and productive and social processes that enable community development to thrive in a variety of local, regional and global contexts. This collection of articles chronicles new developments in the ways in which cooperatives are used in a diverse array of community contexts. They offer insight as to what these changes mean, both empirically and theoretically, for community development in the decades to come. This book is a compilation of articles published in the journal Community Development.

In recent years, American shoppers have become more conscious of their food choices and have increasingly turned to CSAs, farmers' markets, organic foods in supermarkets, and to joining and forming new food co-ops. In fact, food co-ops have been a viable food source, as well as a means of collective and democratic ownership, for nearly 180 years. In *Food Co-ops in America*, Anne Meis Knupfer examines the economic and democratic ideals of food cooperatives. She shows readers what the histories of food co-ops can tell us about our rights as consumers, how we can practice democracy and community, and how we might do business differently. In the first history of food co-ops in the United States, Knupfer draws on newsletters, correspondence, newspaper coverage, and board meeting minutes, as well as visits to food co-ops around the country, where she listened to managers, board members, workers, and members. What possibilities for change—be they economic, political, environmental or social—might food co-ops offer to their members, communities, and the globalized world? Food co-ops have long advocated for consumer legislation, accurate product labeling, and environmental protection. Food co-ops have many

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constituents—members, workers, board members, local and even global producers—making the process of collective decision-making complex and often difficult. Even so, food co-ops offer us a viable alternative to corporate capitalism. In recent years, committed co-ops have expanded their social vision to improve access to healthy food for all by helping to establish food co-ops in poorer communities.

How the largest social movement in history is making the world a better place.

The Hidden Alternative will be of interest to students and academics studying economic, business studies, history or politics, and also to policy-makers who have witnessed the inadequacies of investor-led business models during the global recession.

In *Collective Courage*, Jessica Gordon Nembhard chronicles African American cooperative business ownership and its place in the movements for Black civil rights and economic equality. Not since W. E. B. Du Bois's 1907 *Economic Co-operation Among Negro Americans* has there been a full-length, nationwide study of African American cooperatives. *Collective Courage* extends that story into the twenty-first century. Many of the players are well known in the history of the African American experience: Du Bois, A. Philip Randolph and the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, Nannie Helen Burroughs, Fannie Lou Hamer, Ella Jo Baker, George Schuyler and the Young Negroes' Co-operative League, the Nation of Islam, and the Black Panther Party. Adding the cooperative movement to Black history results in a retelling of the African American experience, with an increased understanding of African American collective economic agency and grassroots economic organizing. To tell the story, Gordon Nembhard uses a variety of newspapers, period magazines, and journals; co-ops' articles of incorporation, minutes from annual meetings, newsletters, budgets, and income statements; and scholarly books, memoirs, and biographies. These sources reveal the achievements and challenges of Black co-ops, collective economic action, and social entrepreneurship. Gordon Nembhard finds that African Americans, as well as other people of color and low-income people, have benefitted greatly from cooperative ownership and democratic economic participation throughout the nation's history.

In their efforts to internationalize in the emerging global economy, co-operatives not only face a variety of problems that are common to all firms, but encounter specific challenges due to their particular value commitments, forms of incorporation and organizational structures. These features of cooperatives are generally seen as a major source of competitive disadvantages and may cause significant

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trade-offs, forcing cooperatives to choose between living up to their principles of member ownership and control and remaining economically viable. Critics argue that such trade-offs signal the increasing irrelevance of cooperatives in a global economy. Advocates, however, counter that cooperatives may have unique competitive advantages which can be exploited in a global economy and that current trade-offs facing cooperatives can be overcome with the development of new international and transnational cooperative institutions and practices. Cooperatives, they claim, represent a much more sustainable and equitable form of production and may form the basis for viable, alternative approaches to development. This collection examines these debates about the roles of cooperatives in our increasingly global economy.

Hungry for change? Put the power of food co-ops on your plate and grow your local food economy. Food has become ground-zero in our efforts to increase awareness of how our choices impact the world. Yet while we have begun to transform our communities and dinner plates, the most authoritative strand of the food web has received surprisingly little attention: the grocery store—the epicenter of our food-gathering ritual. Through penetrating analysis and inspiring stories and examples of American and Canadian food co-ops, *Grocery Story* makes a compelling case for the transformation of the grocery store aisles as the emerging frontier in the local and good food movements. Author Jon Steinman: Deconstructs the food retail sector and the shadows cast by corporate giants Makes the case for food co-ops as an alternative Shows how co-ops spur the creation of local food-based economies and enhance low-income food access. *Grocery Story* is for everyone who eats. Whether you strive to eat more local and sustainable food, or are in support of community economic development, *Grocery Story* will leave you hungry to join the food co-op movement in your own community.

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