



Social Enterprise: A new model for poverty reduction and employment generation

An examination of the concept and practice in Europe
and the Commonwealth of Independent States



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The Emergence of Social Enterprise Carlo Borzaga, Jacques Defourny, 2004 This book investigates the remarkable growth of the third sector focusing on social enterprises their characteristics their contribution and their future prospects **The Emergence of Social Enterprise** Adalbert Evers, Matthias Schulze-Böing, 2001 **Social Enterprise** Janelle A. Kerlin, 2009-11-15 The first comparative look at how social enterprise is shaped by local conditions worldwide *Social Entrepreneurship and Social Enterprises* Linda Lundgaard Andersen, Malin Gawell, Roger Spear, 2016-06-23 Migrant women stepping into ethnic catering homeless men employed to take care of bees producing honey for sale young people on the edge getting microcredit funding to start social businesses or former criminals joining forces to create social and economic structures for an honest lifestyle These initiatives capture the transformative power of social enterprise and might indicate how social enterprises have the potential to make a difference for people and societies The Nordic countries represent an interesting case Social enterprises and co operatives played a significant part in paving the way for the Nordic solidaristic welfare state As the welfare state grew civil society organizations and co operatives lost ground to a certain extent But in recent decades the welfare state has been restructured and simultaneously the concepts social entrepreneurship and social enterprises have gained attention The Nordic context with extensive public welfare structures and a high degree of citizens participation in public affairs might affect the emergence of social entrepreneurship and social enterprises The Emergence of Social Enterprise in Not-for-profits Patricia Mary Fitzgerald, 2016 With restrictive or uncertain income available from government and the public many not forprofits seek to develop social enterprises with commercial revenue streams as a means to increase their financial autonomy and sustainability Much remains to be learned about how social enterprises might be successfully generated within this context however as the disruptive challenges of bringing innovative commercial processes into not for profits are often underestimated This research explored how not for profit organisations develop social enterprises More specifically it asked how do not for profits introduce and accommodate a business model with commercial logics within a social organisation what are the most significant changes they make to accommodate a commercial business model and how might the not for profits configure themselves when introducing a commercial business model Complexity theory was used as the primary theoretical lens because of its appreciation that social enterprises developing within not for profits are often in a state of continual change and are at risk of instability Complexity theory was supported by the field of institutional logics that acknowledges the potentially different co existing logics and a business model framework to track the development of core business operations Using qualitative abductive research interviews and document analysis were conducted in three large not for profits from different sectors over an eighteen month period This research contributes two ideal types of social not for profit and commercial for profit organisations to the academic literature In addition a theoretically based model outlines the key emergent themes from the analysis identifying the point of

bifurcation that led to the establishment of the social enterprise and the adaptive tensions that required development The model presents the business model as a structural attractor with some components that were challenging to implement in all cases and also required internal change Organisational configuration is presented as a second structural attractor with a discussion on the emerging structural and cultural configurations of each social enterprise in relation to its not for profit parent A typology of structural options for a social enterprise within a not for profit is provided to help manage the type and level of commercial logic diffusion This model and its related constructs aim to usefully inform key decisions for not for profits when developing a social enterprise

Social Entrepreneurship and Social Enterprise Phenomenon: Antecedents, Processes, Impact across Cultures and Contexts Marzena Starnawska, Agnieszka Brzozowska, 2018 Social entrepreneurship³ as a field of research has gained enormous interest of academics in management and entrepreneurship literature for almost 30 years now Also scholars in other intellectual domains like economics finance marketing political science sociology and few others have found it fascinating As a term it is common in public discourses and has found interest among policy makers corporations media different groups of practitioners and professionals As a phenomenon it is not new although the SE term has been only recently coined Banks 1972 Drucker 1979 For far more than two centuries great individuals and groups have tried to tackle the societal challenges using economic means such as the Rochdale Pioneers who inspired cooperative ideals and Florence Nightingale an English nurse and social activist who changed the patient care landscape Nicholls 2006 Many of the ventures and actions of social initiatives can be traced to the earlier medieval or even ancient times Today social initiatives and social enterprise have emerged in particular countries and regions as a result of their historical institutional trajectories and social enterprise landscape ZOO Young Mair Starnawska 2016a Most research is descriptive and not contextualized in theory Dacin Dacin Tracey Sharir Weerawardena Leadbeater 1997 Also organizational level studies lead to confusion As mentioned earlier there are various SE operation models specific for particular countries and regions determined by historical and institutional trajectories Defourny Ciepielewska Kowalik Pieliski Starnawska Dacin et al 2011 Short Moss Starnawska 2017 The focus on the concept of a social entrepreneur as an institutional agent is in line with the structure agency debate and provides opportunities for discussion on the transformative change the potential of SE The institutional and social capital approaches provide arguments for more engagement of the academic community to employ more interpretivist lenses through social constructionist approaches which requires more in depth and more longitudinal data collection and analysis with more qualitative approaches to study the complex and contextual phenomenon of SE Starnawska 2016b 2018 Research streams in social entrepreneurship and social enterprise There are two streams of thought in the current SE research field which are not explicitly distinguished by the academic community There is a growing pressure to make it a distinct and legitimate field of inquiry Nicholls 2010 finds SE as at a pre paradigmatic stage and therefore the SE field of research and practice is undergoing a process of maturation Nicolopoulou 2014 Other researchers

seem not to follow this way of thinking and do not regard the SE field as a domain of its own right with its own theories Dacin Dacin Defourny Nicolopoulou 2014 and reflect entrepreneurship approaches dominant in the mainstream literature A lot of this discussion is generated thanks to the Ashoka Foundation promoting its fellows and similar other foundations promoting the discourse on individual change makers Bornstein 2004 In this area there is intense academic work referring to SE social entrepreneurship The second school on earned income emphasizes the capability of social enterprise to achieve social aims through earned income This approach also has roots in America where in the late 80 s there was a need for non profit organizations to generate revenues to realize their own social mission and to survive in the market at the same time Dees Nicolopoulou 2014 There is no agreement on the domain field of research boundaries and definitions Short Moss Dacin Dacin Peredo as different institutional and entrepreneurial solutions to social needs The findings show how Misericordia employs these strategies The contribution of this paper is a conceptual framework on the bricolage approach in addressing emerging social needs The paper deepens our understanding of possible applications of the bricolage concept in SE studies It broadens the literature on entrepreneurship and in particular SE working with the application of a bricolage approach The second paper by Tanja Collavo 2018 Unpacking social entrepreneurship Exploring the definition chaos and its consequences in England focuses on the organizational level factors determining definitional confusion in SE and social enterprise Also the paper aims to explore what the consequences of this state of the art are for social entrepreneurs social investors social enterprises and policy makers The study setting is England where the SE sector has had a long tradition and has been subject to influences from different actors and organizations in the USA and the EU The author makes efforts to empirically find out what the long term effects of this definitional diversity are on multiple stakeholders The paper uses an exploratory case study approach where England is treated as a case For this purpose the author analyses historical secondary data taken from the period 1995 2016 including archival data such as newspapers magazines academic papers reports produced by government and national think tanks to trace the development of the sector in England and factors leading to the current definitional debate This historical approach is further employed in a complementary analysis of archives and content from 69 archived interviews held with different stakeholders from the sector such as employees of sector intermediaries representatives of charities social entrepreneurs academics and representatives of businesses The findings help the author to outline three dominant schools of thought in practitioner s discourse one school on social enterprises as businesses another on social entrepreneurs as innovators and the last as a community related phenomenon These are in line with the 3 schools of thought suggested in the literature on social enterprise Defourny Teasdale 2012 In further findings the author resumes 3 categories of opinions on how the definitional debate impacts the sector For some this debate brings opportunities as it generates inclusiveness and interest in social enterprise For others it is a negative phenomenon as it generates disagreements in the sector hardens access to funding and creates confusion in making public policies The study shows that

the definitional debate in England raises discussions in practice and shows that research and practice face similar challenges

The next paper by Huei Ching Liu Ching Yin Ip and Chaoyun Liang 2018 A new runway for journalists On the intentions of journalists to start social enterprises focuses on the entrepreneurial intentions of present and former journalists towards starting a social enterprise The authors set their hypotheses in the context of the similarities between entrepreneurs and journalists and analyze how personal traits creativity and social capital determine the entrepreneurial intentions of journalists Their research is based on an on line survey run in social media groups for journalists and covers valid answers from a sample of 401 participants The findings show no significant influence of personality traits and the authors explain that this is due to the construction of the research hypotheses based on classic entrepreneurship literature Another important finding is that creativity and bridging social capital has a positive significant influence on social entrepreneurial intentions The latter is an essential message as creativity is vital in overcoming the institutional barriers Dacin et al 2010 that SE faces Also social capital is an important element in SE development which itself is more strongly emphasized in SE literature recognizing the role of stakeholders in social enterprise and a strong pronouncement of embeddedness of social enterprise in a social context The study throws light on social entrepreneurial intentions among journalists whom themselves constitute an interesting population Assigning the role of social entrepreneurs to journalists leads to advocacy functions for many societal challenges It can influence social impact thanks to potentially higher media coverage of social issues Although the main findings are in line with the mainstream literature on entrepreneurial intentions towards conventional entrepreneurship the subject and setting of the study in Taiwan is a very inspiring and interesting context when discussing who social entrepreneurs are

The last paper by Katarzyna Bachnik and Justyna Szumniak Samolej 2018 Social initiatives in food consumption and distribution as part of sustainable consumption and sharing economy aims to describe and characterize social initiatives in food consumption and distribution in Poland They present their study on the purposive sample of social initiatives in food consumption and the distribution area In particular reference is made to goals operating models ways of acting and their linkages to sustainable consumption and sharing economy Four mini cases of social initiatives in this area established between 2013 2016 and located in two main cities in Poland Cracow and Warsaw are purposively chosen as the subject of the study These initiatives are chosen in accordance with sustainability and sharing economy criteria presented in the paper The authors use existing secondary data together with related social media and website content material for the case analysis The described social ventures are grass roots initiatives resulting from the bottom up activity of individuals and groups The key findings of this paper show a variety in their organizational and legal forms varying from an initiative undertaken by volunteers a project undertaken by students to an informal group that set up a non profit organization Also the evidence shows diverse linkages to sustainable consumption and sharing economy across the mini cases These are involved in purchases of healthy food promotion of responsible food consumption being sensitive to food waste issues motivations to

care for the greater good and for nature and for others The sharing economy dimension is visible not only through sharing food with others but also sharing on the level of building trust and community The authors plan to undertake a study of organizational and individual behaviors in further quantitative research followed by in depth interviews with representatives of initiatives in sustainable consumption and sharing economy to provide more generalizable conclusions Their mini case study of secondary data shows the urging need for more empirical wider scale studies However it needs to be emphasized that many of these initiatives are novel ones and reflect new social movements and are not significant in numbers Therefore it comes as no surprise why some research on social enterprise is still anecdotal and SE organizations and ventures are slowly occupying the SE landscape in Poland i e moving towards a variety of sustainability and responsibility related initiatives beyond a pure welfare focus When in western European countries social cooperative enterprise initiatives have become quite abundant representing new movements in food environmental cultural educational spheres in many central and eastern European countries the rebirth of civil society into social initiatives and social enterprise needs more time for development Ravensburg Lang Poledrini employing the analysis of historical data the ongoing need of case and small scale studies of SE ventures and organizations in contexts where the SE phenomenon is not common the potential of large scale studies on individuals and their social entrepreneurial intentions and the strong potential in the qualitative content analysis of practitioners discourses as a methodological tool in studying the SE phenomenon In their work Zollo Rialti Ciappei and Boccardi 2018 propose a theoretical framework encompassing the typology of social bricolage depending on social needs and the institutions entrepreneurs cope with and depending on entrepreneurial and institutional solutions to these social needs This framework is studied in exploratory longitudinal case analysis This study has relevance for SE researchers as it provides a systematic overview of social bricolage approaches to emerging social needs The chosen exploratory retrospective approach is also a valuable example of how archival data can be employed in a complementary manner with current primary data while studying social enterprise with long traditions For further research it is required to validate the proposed framework in other SE organizations and to study the assumption that bricolage is a significant opportunity for social entrepreneurs to address emergent social needs This paper also works as an exemplary work of retrospective longitudinal studies on SE organizations The arguments put forward by Hockerts and W stenhausen 2010 regarding the need for such studies may refer to work on historical and current data as well Covallo 2018 shows how qualitative analysis of existing secondary data can contribute to the understanding of the complexity of SE This methodological approach is rather uncommon and it shows that analyses of current texts of narratives discourses and rhetoric can provide a deeper understanding of the SE phenomenon as socially constructed This can also show the power and interplays between a variety of institutional actors Nicholls 2010 A new stream of literature is emerging and this work is an exemplary example of how narrations of social enterprise can shape SE culture For tracing the nature of the SE phenomenon narratives from different

actors could be heard to understand the complexity of the studied subject. In this sense the recognition of practitioners' voices broadens the spectrum of studied populations. It is of particular importance as social enterprise has not been legally framed in many institutional country contexts. For many countries social enterprise models have been recognized (Defourny & Nyssens 2013) but Covallo (2018) takes a parallel step to analyze practitioners and other stakeholders' discourses on what social enterprise is. Additionally, T. Covallo's work serves as an exciting example of how qualitative content data analysis can be employed in future studies in the light of the scarcity of widely available data on SE and interesting and valuable findings can be generated thanks to the existing discourses and narratives. The research of Liu, Ip, and Liang (2018) confirms existing mainstream literature on conventional entrepreneurship. Their evidence from the journalist community in Taiwan shows that personal traits have no significant impact upon social entrepreneurial intentions. However, creativity and bridging social capital are recognized as significant variables. The research is of particular interest as it does not refer to entrepreneurial intentions among students or graduates or general populations but is limited to the population of active and former journalists. Further research could potentially explain social entrepreneurial intentions in other professions and be next stage research leading to comparative analyses. The results of this research show the importance of bridging social capital which has practical implications at policy and practitioner level. To extend the SE community, other professional groups can become more and more involved in the societal challenges which in the end can lead to higher start-up rates of social enterprises but also strengthen many of them with professional expertise. The findings also confirm the need to employ more network-related theories for SE future studies. Bachnik and Szumniak-Sulej (2018) provide insights into Polish social initiatives in food consumption and distribution against the background of the understudied nature of the phenomenon. The authors select a purposive sample of diverse cases of such initiatives and provide a descriptive overview of their goals, organization, and links with sustainable consumption and sharing economy. The paper works as exemplary evidence that the majority of social venture studies are based on small samples of anecdotal evidence as highlighted at the beginning of the paper. Therefore, having based their research on secondary data, the authors call for further research including primary data collection and more longitudinal observation. As these initiatives are still novel and grass-roots ventures, further qualitative and exploratory approaches would be required. As the authors claim, responsible consumption and sharing economy have become very popular in digital community and consumer attitudes have a significant impact upon the sustainability of such initiatives. The work presented in this issue confirms the need for more insightful qualitative studies set in varied institutional contexts and at the same time for more large-scale studies on populations of nascent or existing social entrepreneurs or social enterprises. In the case of the former, more constructivist and network-related approaches can be of further value (Starnawska 2016a, 2018). In the case of the latter, researchers from different institutional contexts could make attempts at setting the foundations of comparative studies across countries (e.g., Ravensburg et al. 2017) but on large social enterprise populations. Also with the

growing legitimacy of SE in an educational setting Starnawska 2018 there lies great potential in evaluating social entrepreneurial attitudes among students and graduates and other populations such as different professions In parallel the work presented in this issue shows excellent opportunities in analyzing historical data since SE is not a novel phenomenon

Social Enterprises and Impact Investors Jeremiah Arigu Emmanuel,Ramanie Samaratunge,Daniel Prajogo,2024-08-14 This book explores how social enterprises and impact investors use inter organizational partnerships to pursue contemporary socio economic interests in emerging countries It looks at the ways in which enterprises and investors collaborate to create hybrid organizations by matching social and commercial focus a solid business orientation and social mission combined to create social value sustainable impact and profit Using Nigeria as a case study the authors provide evidence of the success of these collaborations through partner alignment of compatible management mission goals reputation and investment This book provides novel insights for researchers scholars academics and policy makers into what types of complimentary resources define the exchange value between hybrid organizations It also provides practical knowledge for practitioners who wish to collaborate with emerging countries and guidance for investors in creating a portfolio to attract the right enterprises

Social Enterprise in Central and Eastern Europe Jacques Defourny,Marthe Nyssens,2021-02-26 In the last two decades the quest for a widely accepted definition of social enterprise has been a central issue in a great number of publications The main objective of the ICSEM Project on which this book is based was to show that the social enterprise field would benefit much more from linking conceptualisation efforts to the huge diversity of social enterprises than from an additional and ambitious attempt at providing an encompassing definition Starting from a hypothesis that could be termed the impossibility of a unified definition the ICSEM research strategy relied on bottom up approaches to capture the social enterprise phenomenon in its local and national contexts This strategy made it possible to take into account and give legitimacy to locally embedded approaches while simultaneously allowing for the identification of major social enterprise models to delineate the field on common grounds at the international level Social Enterprise in Central and Eastern Europe the last volume in a series of four ICSEM based books on social enterprise worldwide will serve as a key reference and resource for teachers researchers students experts policy makers journalists and others who want to acquire a broad understanding of the social enterprise and social entrepreneurship phenomena as they emerge and develop in this region

The Emergence of Social Entrepreneurship Virginia Simón-Moya,María Rodríguez-García,2021-09-09 The rise of hybrid ventures is proof that another way of doing business is possible Many developments in the last 15 years highlight the significance of social entrepreneurship the 2006 Nobel Peace Prize to Grameen Bank the efforts of scholars in studying social ventures and the new academic programs at Ivy League universities as well as the creation of indices such as the United Nations Human Development Index to measure non economic issues This book portrays these as strong indicators to support the development and sustenance of a market based economy that also imbibes social progress and human values This book

emphasizes that awareness of the conditions under which social start ups emerge is crucial The authors provide a thorough and empirical analysis of the emergence of social entrepreneurship using the Global Entrepreneurship Monitor GEM data as well as case studies from practice From the perspective of individuals they examine the most important characteristics of social entrepreneurs and from a macro perspective social ventures are studied as agents of change A handpicked collection of successful cases of social ventures also provides the reader with an awareness of the best practices

Social Enterprise in China Echo Lei Wang,2023-07-21 Wang offers an empirically based exploration into work integration social enterprises as a means for delivering social services in China Focusing on the political economy of social enterprise development in China Wang examines the nature of the relationship between the state and social enterprises and the implications of such relationships for their institutional effectiveness She adopts a bottom up approach that investigates indigenous practices embedded within the local political context Common ground has been established internationally that the social enterprise model provides new ways of social service delivery that could potentially change and restructure the social welfare economy However the development path differs across social contexts especially in an authoritarian country like China This study provides insights into China s efforts to develop its social welfare sector and reinvigorate customary ideas about how public services could be better offered given the country s political economy This book will be of great interest to both scholars of China s political economy and those with an interest in the development of the social enterprise sector looking to see how this works in a Chinese context

International Perspectives on Value Creation and Sustainability Through Social Entrepreneurship Magd, Hesham,Singh, Dharmendra,Syed, Raihan Taqui,Spicer, David,2022-05-27 Social entrepreneurship is construed an innovative activity that addresses or mitigates social issues based on self sufficiency and financial stability It offers the potential to shift civil society through innovative social ventures that pursue profit and purpose It is gaining international attention due to the intent of social entrepreneurs to change and to see the world as it can be not as it is These changemakers blend lessons from business with the diversity and complexity of social values and in the process pursue opportunities for change *International Perspectives on Value Creation and Sustainability Through Social Entrepreneurship* explores various issues and ideas about social entrepreneurship through the lens of theoretical practical and empirical research It provides an international outlook of social entrepreneurship focusing primarily on value creation and sustainability Covering topics such as entrepreneurship education post COVID perspectives and private wealth this premier reference source is an essential resource for entrepreneurs business leaders managers government officials policymakers libraries students and faculty of higher education researchers and academicians

ICFF 2019 Darmawan Napitupulu,Janner Simarmata,Dahlan Abdullah,2019-08-13 The Proceeding book presented the International Conference on Financial Forensics and Fraud which is an international conference hosted by Universitas Hindu Indonesia in collaboration with Australasian Accounting Business and Finance Journal Total 30 full papers presented were carefully reviewed and

selected from 50 submissions with the topics not limited to Fraud and Financial Forensics from various disciplines The 2019 Conference was held in Bali Indonesia from 13 to 14 August 2019 which had been attended by academics and researchers from various universities worldwide including practitioners with the theme Financial Forensics and Fraud Detection in Revolution Industry 4.0

Social Entrepreneurship and Enterprises in Economic and Social Development Katharine Briar-Lawson, Paul Miesing, Blanca M. Ramos, 2020-08-20

Microlending programs for low income microentrepreneurs have become a global priority since the development of the Grameen Bank in 1976 and the Sustainable Development Goals of the United Nations in 2015 Inspired to create their own microlending program the deans of the schools of social welfare and business at the University at Albany were aided by the university's Small Business Development Center and the State Employees Federal Credit Union This led to the creation of the Small Enterprise Economic Development SEED program Following this new faculty were hired in the School of Social Welfare and the School of Business to address social entrepreneurship and lead these initiatives The impetus for this book emerged from these developments including three forums in which national and international contributors participated in workshops panels and chapters for this book These forums were co organized by the School of Social Welfare the School of Business and a new Center for the Advancement Understanding of Social Enterprises CAUSE at UAlbany Building on the example set by UAlbany *Social Entrepreneurship and Enterprises in Economic and Social Development* explains how and why we should integrate social entrepreneurship and social enterprises with economic and social development While this global movement varies in pace and scope the volume features snapshots from countries and regions representing nearly all continents including Albania Argentina Cuba India Kenya Kyrgyzstan Russian Federation Taiwan Tajikistan and Tanzania One of the lessons is that social policies are critical for supporting social entrepreneurs since environmental economic and social sustainability are core goals of these initiatives The chapters in this volume offer different contextual frames ranging from social enterprise business plans and measured entrepreneurial orientation to displacement dynamics and how to avoid them and the pitfalls of non market economies The contributing authors examine a variety of ventures and social policies to showcase how nations are supporting social enterprises as they attempt to meet human needs and achieve financial sustainability The resulting volume provides a rationale for and snapshots of social enterprises and entrepreneurship in transitioning nations

Social Enterprise Marthe Nyssens, 2007-01-24 In one of its previous books the EMES European Research Network traced the most significant developments in social entrepreneurship emerging inside the third sector in Europe Building upon that seminal work this volume presents the results of an extensive research project carried out over a four year period of a comparative analysis of 160 social enterprises across eleven EU countries It breaks new ground in both its articulation of multidisciplinary theoretical frameworks and its rigorous analysis of empirical evidence based on a homogenized data collection methodology Looking at work integration it is structured around a number of key themes multiple goals and multiple stakeholders

multiple resources trajectories of workers public policies developed through a transversal European analysis and is illustrated with short country experiences that reflect the diversity of welfare models across Europe With contributions from an impressive list of academics all members of the EMES European Research Network this rich follow up volume to The Emergence of Social Enterprise is essential reading for academics researchers and students in the fields of the third sector and social policies

Ethics and Decision-Making for Sustainable Business Practices Oncioiu, Ionica, 2017-12-15 Alongside increasing demands for transparency and accountability business governance is transforming due to decades of economic turmoil regulatory reform and technological change There is now a holistic approach to this concept as it is no longer just about running companies and organization efficiently Ethics and Decision Making for Sustainable Business Practices is a critical scholarly resource that examines issues of sustainability ethics governance and cultural influence in the business world Featuring coverage on a broad range of topics such as entrepreneurship cost management environmental business and cultural diversity this book is geared towards managers leaders researchers and organizations interested in the integration of sustainable business practices

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Social Enterprise in Asia Eric Bidet, Jacques Defourny, 2019-05-29 In the absence of a widely accepted and common definition of social enterprise SE a large research project the International Comparative Social Enterprise Models ICSEM Project was carried out over a five year period it involved more than 200 researchers from 55 countries and relied on bottom up approaches to capture the SE phenomenon This strategy made it possible to take into account and give legitimacy to locally embedded approaches thus resulting in an analysis encompassing a wide diversity of social enterprises while simultaneously allowing for the identification of major SE models to delineate the field on common grounds at the international level These SE models reveal or confirm an overall trend towards new ways of sharing the responsibility for the common good in today's economies and societies We tend to consider as good news the fact that social enterprises actually stem from all parts of the economy Indeed societies are facing many complex challenges at all levels from the local to the global level The diversity and internal variety of SE models are a sign of a broadly shared willingness to develop appropriate although sometimes embryonic responses to these challenges on the basis of innovative economic business models driven by a social mission In spite of their weaknesses social enterprises may be seen as advocates for and vehicles of the general interest across the whole economy Of course the debate about privatisation deregulation and globalised market competition all factors that may hinder efforts in the search

for the common good has to be addressed as well The first of a series of four ICSEM books *Social Enterprise in Asia* will serve as a key reference and resource for teachers researchers students experts policy makers journalists and other categories of people who want to acquire a broad understanding of the phenomena of social enterprise and social entrepreneurship as they emerge and develop across the world *Social Enterprise in Western Europe* Jacques Defourny,Marthe Nyssens,2021-04-12 In the last two decades the quest for a widely accepted definition of social enterprise has been a central issue in a great number of publications The main objective of the ICSEM Project on which this book is based was to show that the social enterprise field would benefit much more from linking conceptualisation efforts to the huge diversity of social enterprises than from an additional and ambitious attempt at providing an encompassing definition Starting from a hypothesis that could be termed the impossibility of a unified definition the ICSEM research strategy relied on bottom up approaches to capture the social enterprise phenomenon in its local and national contexts This strategy made it possible to take into account and give legitimacy to locally embedded approaches while simultaneously allowing for the identification of major social enterprise models to delineate the field on common grounds at the international level *Social Enterprise in Western Europe* the third volume in a series of four ICSEM based books on social enterprise worldwide will serve as a key reference and resource for teachers researchers students experts policy makers journalists and others who want to acquire a broad understanding of the social enterprise and social entrepreneurship phenomena as they emerge and develop in this region **Understanding Social Enterprise** Rory Ridley-Duff,Mike Bull,2015-10-31 The emergence of social enterprises over the past 35 years has been an exciting and significant development in the economy at a local national and international level How should we understand the growing popularity of social enterprise and the wider social economy Are alternative business models even more relevant in an uncertain business climate Do they provide a robust response to periods of state austerity How do social enterprises contribute to global initiatives to improve the sustainability and responsibility of the business community Through discussion of theoretical and practical considerations for the field and a wealth of learning features this 2nd edition of *Understanding Social Enterprise* Focuses on the distinct pathways that social enterprises follow critiquing the competencies and practices that contribute to a successful social economy Contains updated coverage on sector issues including the recent development of the social investment industry Explores how private voluntary and public sector agencies engage the social economy and how distinctive new forms have emerged from it Examines the management of social enterprises in different contexts within the social economy Contains updated coverage of international issues informed by global studies of the social economies Revisions include a new tripartite structure and two new chapters on Marketing and Measuring Social Value and Social Investment and Crowd Funding Visit the companion website for sample curricula instructors manual PowerPoint slides and extra case studies for lecturers and access to full text journal articles for students **The Rise of the Social Entrepreneur** Charles Leadbeater,1997

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