

# **Pdf free Creating a world without poverty social business and the future of capitalism (PDF)**

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Processes, Impact across Cultures and Contexts "Building Social Business" by Muhammad Yunus. An Essay Give Work International Businesses and the Challenges of Poverty in the Developing World Small Money Big Impact Pathways Out of Poverty Pathways Out of Poverty Creating Value for All MicroFranchising World of Three Zeroes Social Entrepreneurship and Sustainable Business Models Solidarity Economy and Social Business India Social Enterprise Landscape Report

## **Creating a World Without Poverty 2007-12-07**

in the last two decades free markets have swept the globe but traditional capitalism has been unable to solve problems like inequality and poverty in muhammad yunus groundbreaking sequel to banker to the poor he outlines the concept of social business business where the creative vision of the entrepreneur is applied to today s most serious problems feeding the poor housing the homeless healing the sick and protecting the planet creating a world without poverty reveals the next phase in a hopeful economic and social revolution that is already underway

## **Creating a World Without Poverty 2007**

the winner of the nobel peace prize outlines his vision for a new business model that combines the power of free markets with the quest for a more humane world and he tells the inspiring stories of companies that are doing this work today in the last two decades free markets have swept the globe bringing with them enormous potential for positive change but traditional capitalism cannot solve problems like inequality and poverty because it is hampered by a narrow view of human nature in which people are one dimensional beings concerned only with profit in fact human beings have many other drives and passions including the spiritual the social and the altruistic welcome to the world of social business

where the creative vision of the entrepreneur is applied to today's most serious problems feeding the poor housing the homeless healing the sick and protecting the planet from publisher description

## **Business Solutions for the Global Poor 2007-02-03**

based on research presented at the harvard business school's first ever conference on business approaches to poverty alleviation business solutions for the global poor brings together perspectives from leading academics and corporate non profit and public sector managers the contributors draw on practical and dynamic how to insights from leading bop ventures from more than twenty countries world wide this important volume reflects poverty's multi faceted nature and a broad range of actors multinational and local businesses entrepreneurs civil society organizations and governments that play a role in its alleviation

## ***Social Business As a Sustainable Business Concept*** **2011-02**

diploma thesis from the year 2010 in the subject business economics banking stock

exchanges insurance accounting grade 1 0 european school of business reutlingen esb ipbs language english abstract the combination of the traditional way of the capitalistic thinking company which aspires to maximise its profits homo economicus and the selfless approach of non profit organisations which contribute to society and are dependent on generous and periodic donations create a new and sustainable business concept this concept has emerged mainly during the last decade within the broader context of social entrepreneurship and is defined as social business inspired by the energy of muhammad yunus and the time the author spent in bangladesh one of the poorest countries on a global scale this research will provide a scientific approach to the sphere of social entrepreneurship and social business as a specific and innovative business model furthermore this academic work examines the sustainability of the concept evaluating it deductively by means of deriving the necessary information from several case studies and expert interviews carried out among others with muhammad yunus nobel peace laureate and founder of the grameen bank in bangladesh as well as frédéric dalsace head of the social business chair at hec university paris finally the thesis conveys an outlook on the upcoming development of social entrepreneurship and especially social business as well as proposes steps to be taken in order to guarantee the sustainability of social businesses within a macroeconomic and microeconomic perspective based on the academic research and expert interviews

## **Grameen Social Business Model 2011-06-24**

muhammad yunus is that rare phenomenon wrote rashidul bari a nobel peace prize winning economist famous for his two theories microcredit and social business and famous for his successful practical work through grameen bank that has already helped millions of poor women break the cycle of poverty rashidul bari as a writer is not new to the subjects of yunus microcredit and social business as a fellow bangladeshi he has written extensively in english and bengali about yunus in books poems and songs in magazines and newspapers and in films in fact bari serves as the bangladeshi james boswell to muhammad yunus samuel johnson bari s new book social business a manifesto for proletariat revolution is a long awaited fascinating clearly and movingly written text in which he not only criticizes prime minister hasina for unleashing her hate mongering to destroy grameen bank but he also explains how microcredit social business and grameen could be used as a weapon in the global battle against poverty which kills 22 000 people every day the book is approximately 52 000 words in length with 3 photo albums it divided into 25 chapters these chapters explain what bari has witnessed and learned from yunus and gb to emphasize the power and promise of sb part i chapter one presents observable empirical and measurable evidence of poverty as the biggest challenge of the 21st century chapter 2 uses the narrative method to describe the history of poverty concern about poverty has a long tradition as according to the bible the poor will always be with us rejecting this old notion

yunus plans to make poverty an artifact in a museum by 2030 chapter 3 applies the rational choice theory to the concept of social business chapter 4 uses the monetary poverty threshold a concept developed by the world bank to measure extreme and moderate poverty and the gini coefficient developed by italian mathematician corrado gini to measure relative poverty chapter 5 with 13 subdivisions applies correlation studies to identify the causes of poverty and to illustrate how poverty creates conditions that result in 20 000 deaths every day chapter 6 presents the grameen social business gsb model part ii chapters 7 12 discuss the life of muhammad yunus the history of microcredit the rise of the grameen bank and the utility of the gsb model chapter 13 deals with the criticism of the bank chapters 15 16 highlight women s empowerment and sustainability which refutes some of the criticisms in previous chapters part iii chapter 17 reviews the false allegations against yunus e g tom heinemann s caught in micro debt and investigates why hasina used heinemann s documentary as an excuse to remove yunus from grameen bank chapter 18 focuses on the bangladesh bank s view of the founder of grameen bank chapter 19 examines why the world is stunned by hasina s malevolent hate campaign against yunus and her attempts to take control of the grameen bank chapter 20 details the bangladesh high court decision to uphold the bangladesh bank s illegal decision which illustrates how the high court and the supreme court have become a dog sleeping at its owner s feet chapter 21 uses the court of king solomon as an important lesson that shows that the prime minster of bangladesh has become a monster chapter 23 explains why an indian immigration officer slapped rehman

sobhan chapter 24 uses the trial of galileo as an important lesson that illustrates the political vendetta by hasina against yunus could be understood as a modern day replay of the famous conflict between pope urban viii and galileo galilei chapter 25 documents how yunus removal has sparked protests around the world it also announces a manifesto for a grameen revolution the chapter explains why the inscription on karl marx s tomb can be adapted to yunus grameen bank poor people especially the poor women of bangladesh unite

## **Building Social Business by Professor Muhammad YUNUS. Analyzing the Advantages and the Limits of Microcredits 2018-09-19**

seminar paper from the year 2016 in the subject business economics miscellaneous grade a atlantic international university course seminar administrative development language english abstract a social business is a new type of businesses designed by professor muhammad yunus to serve social purposes yunus was a former economics professor at dhaka university and the founder and managing director of grameen bank lenders of microcredits to world s poorest who won the 2006 nobel peace prize a social business is an alternative against poverty and its objective is to make the poor participate in the process that helps them get out of that situation of slavery poverty by causing them to become micro



entrepreneurs who increase their income in order to become independent people the process will eventually change their living conditions and living standards in yunus words there are two kinds of social businesses the first category is one that is a non loss non dividend company whose main purpose is basically a social goal the second category is a profit making company possessed by poor people devoted to a well defined social cause besides social businesses must be self sustaining and its owners have to be dedicated to never take any dividend beyond the return of the original amount they put in the business yunus above all his book is very amazing as yunus proposes a new model to solve the problems of poverty not with more charities but with the creation of social businesses charities on the contrary encourage dependence and have not resolved the issue of poverty until now in that perspective yunus 2010 sustains that for years governments have been incapable of solving the problems of poverty conversely the number of poor people has increased over the years this clearly illustrates that solving the issue of poverty is not only to be a governmental solution as governments have proved to be incompetent in this respect another solution was to be found it is the one he proposes in his book in fact social businesses have become so successful that traditional capitalism is thinking somewhat how to shift the way things have been handled on their part so far as an illustration yunus 2010 thinks that social business is a new type of capitalism that will help humankind to overcome poverty and have a better life

## **Entrepreneurship and Sustainability 2016-04-29**

in entrepreneurship and sustainability the editors and contributors challenge the notion that not for profit social entrepreneurship is the only sort that can lead to the alleviation of poverty entrepreneurship for profit is not just about the entrepreneur doing well entrepreneurs worldwide are leading successful for profit ventures which contribute to poverty alleviation in their communities with the challenge of global poverty before them entrepreneurs continue to develop innovative business oriented ventures that deliver promising solutions to this complex and urgent agenda this book explores how to bring commercial investors together with those who are best placed to reach the poorest customers with case studies from around the world the focus of the contributions is on the new breed of entrepreneurs who are blending a profit motive with a desire to make a difference in their communities and beyond borders a number of the contributions here also recognize that whilst much research has been devoted to poverty alleviation in developing countries this is only part of the story studies in this volume also focus upon enterprise solutions to poverty in pockets of significant deprivation in high income countries such as the appalachia region of the us in parts of europe and the richer asian countries much has been written about the achievements of socially orientated non profit microfinance institutions this valuable academically rigorous but accessible book will help academics policy makers and business people consider what the next generation of more commercially

orientated banks for the bottom billion might look like

## **Building Social Business 2010**

muhammad yunus the practical visionary who pioneered microcredit and with his grameen bank won the 2006 nobel peace prize has developed a visionary new dimension for capitalism which he calls social business by harnessing the energy of profit making to the objective of fulfilling human needs social business creates self supporting viable commercial enterprises that generate economic growth even as they produce goods and services that make the world a better place in this book yunus shows how social business has gone from being a theory to an inspiring practice adopted by leading corporations entrepreneurs and social activists across asia south america europe and the us he demonstrates how social business transforms lives offers practical guidance for those who want to create social businesses of their own explains how public and corporate policies must adapt to make room for the social business model and shows why social business holds the potential to redeem the failed promise of free market enterprise

## **Social Business 2014-02-13**

conceptualized and put into practice by nobel peace prize laureate and presidential medal of freedom recipient dr muhammad yunus social businesses work to address social ills such as poverty lack of health care gaps in education and environmental challenges this book explores the ideation practice and evaluation of the concept of social business not just theoretical foundations but several case studies of social businesses around the world and state of the art assessment of the issues that arise in the planning marketing and evaluation of social businesses are featured in this book this cutting edge collection of articles presented by the california institute for social business cisb in collaboration with professor yunus is one of the first comprehensive collections of theory and research on the emerging field of social business the diverse group of authors come from around the world and from various disciplinary backgrounds representing the leading academic experts on social business phenomena

## **Alleviating Poverty through Business Strategy 2008-03-03**

there is a growing realization that business development is the most effective weapon in

fighting world poverty how the for profit model can be harnessed to provide the poor with a share in the world s prosperity is discussed through actual cases and nested in innovative theories of business social sciences and philosophy

## ***Social Entrepreneurship for Development 2017-09-19***

this book presents a fresh approach to poverty alleviation by bridging the fields of international development and social entrepreneurship the authors present a six step model for developing an ip business positioning strategy that allows developing country producers to position themselves better as owners of retail brands in foreign market countries readers will learn how producers can control the supply chain including distribution to retail stores focusing on africa and least developed countries ldcs the authors demonstrate methods of utilizing intellectual property tools producer ownership market positioning and branding for lucrative outcomes extensive research provides readers with a thorough understanding of what it means to work smarter in a developing business while a rich set of international cases offers insight into the practical applications of brand positioning trademarks and licenses with a dozen online workbooks to outline methodology skills tools and case studies social entrepreneurship for development will be a valuable resource for any student of social entrepreneurship or international development

## **Poverty Reduction Through Social Business? 2011**

poor people in developing countries could make excellent suppliers employees and customers but are often ignored by major businesses this omission leads to increased risk higher costs and lower sales meanwhile businesses are asked by governments and poverty activists to do more for economic development but their exhortations are rarely based on a proper business case make poverty business bridges the gap by constructing a rigorous profit making argument for multinational corporations to do more business with the poor it takes economic development out of the corporate social responsibility ghetto and places it firmly in the core business interests of the corporation and argues that to see the poor only as potential consumers at the bottom of the pyramid bop misses half of the story make poverty business examines the successes failures and missed opportunities of a wide range of global companies including wal mart bp unilever shell and hsbc when dealing with the poor and with development advocates in the media ngos governments and international organisations it includes a discussion on how to use a poverty perspective to provoke profitable innovation not only to create new products and services but also to find new sources of competitive advantage in the supply chain and to develop more sustainable lower cost business models in developing countries make poverty business will be essential reading for international business managers seeking to increase profits and decrease risks in developing countries development advocates who seek to harness the profit motive to

achieve reductions in poverty and academics looking for practical strategies on how business can implement bop initiatives in developing countries

## ***Make Poverty Business 2017-09-08***

right now the number of people living on 2 a day or less is more than the entire population of the world in 1950 these 2.7 billion people are not just the world's greatest challenge they represent an extraordinary market opportunity by learning how to serve them ethically and effectively businesses can earn handsome profits while helping to solve one of the world's most intractable problems the key is what paul polak and mal warwick call zero based design starting from scratch to create innovative products and services tailored for the very poor armed with a thorough understanding of what they really want and need and driven by what they call the ruthless pursuit of affordability polak has been doing this work for years and warwick has extensive experience in both business and philanthropy together they show how their design principles and vision can enable unapologetic capitalists to supply the very poor with clean drinking water electricity irrigation housing education healthcare and other necessities at a fraction of the usual cost and at profit margins attractive to investors promising governmental and philanthropic efforts to end poverty have not reached scale because they lack the incentives of the market to attract massive resources this book opens an extraordinary opportunity for nimble entrepreneurs investors and corporate executives

that will result not only in vibrant growing businesses but also a better life for the world's poorest people

## ***The Business Solution to Poverty 2013-09-09***

since nobel peace laureate muhammad yunus first began launching joint ventures with multinational corporations in bangladesh his social business concept has received international attention what is a social business and how can it contribute to poverty reduction using the example of bangladesh this book systematically explores yunus theoretical propositions in relation to relevant development policy in two case studies we look at the challenges in their business operations mitigation strategies and livelihood outcomes for the poor of grameen danone and grameen veolia water while the former aims to fight child malnutrition by selling fortified yoghurt the latter provides rural communities with treated river water in arsenic affected areas the first comprehensive empirical study of yunus pioneering experiments in his home country this book provides exciting first hand insights for academics development practitioners and social entrepreneurs alike



## ***Poverty Reduction Through Social Business? 2011-09***

grameen bank founded in 1976 has both pioneered the development of micro finance and created nearly 30 businesses designed to alleviate poverty the article traces the gradual development of grameen s expertise in formulating social business models which require new value propositions value constellations and profit equations and as such resembles business model innovation the article presents five lessons learned from this experience three are similar to those of conventional business model innovation challenging conventional thinking finding complementary partners and undertaking continuous experimentation two are specific to social business models recruiting social profit oriented shareholders and specifying social profit objectives clearly and early we suggest these new business models where stakeholders replace shareholders as the focus of value maximization could empower capitalism to address overwhelming global concerns

## ***Building Social Business Models 2015***

a winner of the nobel peace prize and bestselling author of banker to the poor offers his vision of an emerging new economic system that can save humankind and the planet muhammad yunus who created microcredit invented social business and earned a nobel peace prize for his work in alleviating poverty is one of today s most trenchant social critics

now he declares it s time to admit that the capitalist engine is broken that in its current form it inevitably leads to rampant inequality massive unemployment and environmental destruction we need a new economic system that unleashes altruism as a creative force just as powerful as self interest is this a pipe dream not at all in the last decade thousands of people and organizations have already embraced yunus s vision of a new form of capitalism launching innovative social businesses designed to serve human needs rather than accumulate wealth they are bringing solar energy to millions of homes in bangladesh turning thousands of unemployed young people into entrepreneurs through equity investments financing female owned businesses in cities across the united states bringing mobility shelter and other services to the rural poor in france and creating a global support network to help young entrepreneurs launch their start ups in a world of three zeros yunus describes the new civilization emerging from the economic experiments his work has helped to inspire he explains how global companies like mccain renault essilor and danone got involved with this new economic model through their own social action groups describes the ingenious new financial tools now funding social businesses and sketches the legal and regulatory changes needed to jumpstart the next wave of socially driven innovations and he invites young people business and political leaders and ordinary citizens to join the movement and help create the better world we all dream of

## ***A World of Three Zeros 2017-09-26***

the world has changed rapidly over the past decades these changes havemade eradicating global poverty more challenging than ever in a comprehensive guidebook laina raveendran greene audrey tan and lizzy hawkinsthreepassionate female social entrepreneursshare their thoughts on the feminisation of poverty where women end up as victims and show that when enabled women can take on the powerful role of change agents they challenge us to move beyond the unconscious bias of seeing women as capable of receiving only microfinance loans to viewing women as capable of receiving larger funding and present data that shows women are good investments the authors lead us on a journey of hope where they encourage us to solve problems empathetically embrace grassroots human centric solutions initiate systemic change support a world of purpose driven businesses and help build a new paradigm of capitalism where people and purpose are more important than a sole focus on profit incorporated in the book is a careful examination of the old models of charity and donations juxtaposed against the promise that purpose driven social enterprises hold in eradicating poverty sustainable impact how women are key to ending poverty offers eye opening insight and practical advice that seeks to motivate everyone to help make a better world and do our part to eliminate global poverty

## **Sustainable Impact 2017-05-05**

ways in which poverty can be reduced in both countries and regions through business entrepreneurship and government has been a hot issue for researchers and policymakers in recent years governments can play an important role in helping the poor people by non profit organizations and others that help to seed business among the poor businesses increasingly also see the large number of people in severe poverty not only as an issue for social concern but also as a potentially large untapped market of consumers for goods and services some scholars have called for poverty reduction through entrepreneurship owing to the fact that it can be an efficient path to also change the poor s attitudes and behaviours from a passive mode to a more active mode towards poverty reduction economically and socially in addition the sharing economy brings opportunities where everyone is a micro entrepreneur there is a recognition that these types of entrepreneurship above could offer the greatest single potential means to move individuals out of poverty in the nations and regions in the next 5 10 years this book provides new and valuable analyses of poverty and business entrepreneurship and innovation in current nations and regions including developing and developed countries as business entrepreneurship and innovation can help to generate greater business activity in settings of severe poverty they will help to solve poverty as individuals in severe poverty are able to both generate greater incomes and accumulate greater assets as they participate with large firms in those activities the

chapters in this book were originally published as a special issue of the entrepreneurship regional development

## **Business, Entrepreneurship and Innovation Toward Poverty Reduction 2021-07-26**

the inspirational story of how nobel prize winner muhammad yunus invented microcredit founded the grameen bank and transformed the fortunes of millions of poor people around the world muhammad yunus was a professor of economics in bangladesh who realized that the most impoverished members of his community were systematically neglected by the banking system no one would loan them any money yunus conceived of a new form of banking microcredit that would offer very small loans to the poorest people without collateral and teach them how to manage and use their loans to create successful small businesses he founded grameen bank based on the belief that credit is a basic human right not the privilege of a fortunate few and it now provides 24 billion of micro loans to more than nine million families ninety seven percent of its clients are women and repayment rates are over 90 percent outside of bangladesh micro lending programs inspired by grameen have blossomed and serve hundreds of millions of people around the world the definitive history of micro credit direct from the man that conceived of it banker to the poor is the

moving story of someone who dreamed of changing the world and did

## **Banker To The Poor 2007-03-31**

there is little doubt that in recent years enterprise has been considered an essential approach in the alleviation of deprivation existing in the developed world the assumption is that area based initiatives provide a means by which enterprise can include all members of society in mainstream social and economic activities the rationale behind enterprise deprivation and social exclusion is to critically challenge the notion that enterprise can address the complexity behind deprivation and social exclusion by demonstrating uk and north american examples we see how enterprise has come to be regarded as a means by which poverty can be reduced and new opportunities can be opened up to support individuals however the authors here seek to give a greater appreciation to the structural roots of deprivation and pose questions about whether or not enterprise might actually exacerbate structures of social and economic exclusion what if enterprise actually maintains differences between types of community and keeps individuals entrenched in certain ways of thinking the contributions in this edited collection will offer a distinct opportunity in respect of both theoretical and empirical advancement the authors hale from both sides of the atlantic and form an inter disciplinary group to provide complementary perspectives in this field

# ***Enterprise, Deprivation and Social Exclusion***

**2012-04-27**

this book discusses different innovative business models adopted by social enterprises to bring about social change in terms of creating capabilities among the marginalised section of people these models also bring the sustainability of the enterprises to serve the people continuously establishing a theoretical base for further research in the area of business models in social entrepreneurship the book consists of research work from various disciplines from scholars with experience and insights on social entrepreneurship and who discuss one or more aspects of business model presenting their work with sound research methodologies the book takes a broader view of the concept a social entrepreneurs are driven by social value and justice b social entrepreneur may or may not have a market orientation c social entrepreneurs solve variety of social problems such as poverty health illiteracy environmental degradation using the principles of business and with the help of social innovation and d social enterprise focus on bringing social change by creating social impact chapters of this book are divided into three core themes the first one concepts patterns and values includes contributions related to sustainable development business model and value creation in the context of social entrepreneurship innovation and cross cultural influence on business models aspects the chapter of second theme enablers and

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influencers discuss role of corporate in promoting social entrepreneurship as a social responsibility social entrepreneurship and value creation bop market supply chain structural and infrastructural choices family as a stakeholder of indigenous enterprise and women entrepreneurship the third and final theme innovation addresses social open innovation and business model innovations ipr firm performance collaboration and alliance software and biotechnology industries decision logic behind social enterprise creation and strategy and strategic philanthropy concepts containing contributions from academia industry professionals investors policy makers and other professionals all from multiple disciplines the book would interest the same vast audience

## **In Search of Business Models in Social Entrepreneurship 2021-05-28**

nobel peace prize winner muhammad yunus advocates in this interview for a model of social business that uses the market system to deliver solutions for social ills yunus renowned for his work developing microcredit and microfinance through grameen bank explains the need for an economic approach focused on human selflessness and offers a new way out of our current economic crises



## **Unlimited Potential 2015-03-20**

enterprise and development seeks to challenge the notion that enterprise can address the complexity that underlies the problems of deprivation and social exclusion by critically examining case studies from uk and north america

## ***Enterprise, Deprivation and Social Exclusion 2011***

the capitalist system in its current form is broken here a nobel peace prize winner outlines his radical economic vision for fixing it eight individuals now own more wealth than 50 per cent of the global population and high unemployment in many countries means that people's skills knowledge and creativity are being wasted rampant environmental destruction only adds to this picture of a bleak future in which humankind will no longer be able to sustain itself but what if there is another way muhammad yunus is the economist who invented microcredit founded grameen bank and earned a nobel peace prize for his work towards alleviating poverty here he sets forth his vision to establish a new kind of capitalism where altruism and generosity are valued as much as profit making and where individuals not only have the capacity to lift themselves out of poverty but also to affect real change for the planet and its people a world of three zeroes offers a challenge to young people business and political leaders and ordinary citizens everywhere to embrace a new form of capitalism

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and improve the world for everyone before it s too late

## **Business Solutions for the Global Poor 2007**

social entrepreneurship<sup>3</sup> 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 brewer 2016 has become very heterogeneous the interest of management and entrepreneurship research into the phenomenon has resulted in an unprecedented increase in scholarly output the historical analysis of se research moss

lumpkin short 2017 published in key journals and databases shows an increase from one paper to 45 papers published per year between 1990 and 2010 se centers established in universities like oxford harvard and cambridge have designed degree programmes dedicated textbooks and separate se conferences special journals like social enterprise journal journal of social entrepreneurship and many more have been introduced for educational and publication purposes se has become popular as a response to the inabilities of governments and business to solve pressing social problems including poverty social exclusion and environmental issues all of the above are manifested in the diversity of different se initiatives thus we express our interest to explain and predict se and social enterprise as phenomena to identify related antecedents and outcomes but also to look into the box of se processes this special issue attempts to respond to this interest diverse methodological approaches including descriptive explanatory or exploratory ones are included in the papers in this issue se phenomenon is studied on an individual organizational and even a macro level different data is employed current or archival data primary or secondary referring to different country settings such as taiwan poland italy and england through the inclusion of such diverse perspectives and context this issue works as a holistic approach to the phenomenon under analysis in the following sections of this paper we first provide a succinct overview of se as a phenomenon and research field we summarize the definitional debate and point to valuable theoretical frameworks for studying se next we introduce individual authors contributions to the issue and finally we propose

further suggestions for future research theoretical and analytical approaches in social entrepreneurship and social enterprise studies se and social enterprise research is strongly practice i e phenomenon driven and based on anecdotal evidence as the majority of studies are based on exemplary case studies alvord brown letts 2014 mair marti 2006 starnawska 2016a most research is descriptive and not contextualized in theory dacin dacin tracey 2011 with the exception of some theoretical frameworks we propose further many studies evidence small sample cases perrini vurro 2006 tracey jarvis 2007 sharir lerner 2006 weerawardena mort 2006 however large sample studies are rare for example shaw and carter s 2007 study is an exception based on a large sample of interviews and there are two large panel and population studies like global entrepreneurship monitor gem or panel study of entrepreneurial dynamics psted there is no doubt about the lack of large scale studies and databases of social enterprise and social entrepreneurs too dacin et al 2011 hockerts and wustenhagen 2010 call for more longitudinal even long term retrospective studies paralleling to the need for studies on more common large sample research empirical studies research infrastructure on se is weak lee battilana wang 2014 this is the result of the lack of databases on social enterprise and social entrepreneurs also there is still a lack of coherent clear and universal research methods that encompass the se phenomenon there are some discussions about the subject of se field of research dacin and authors 2011 argue that defining social entrepreneurship through individual level characteristics processes will inevitably lead to more discussion and debate about how these characteristics should be

therefore although individual level analysis is a universal subject of research for outlining the scope of the se phenomenon the study of entrepreneurs individual features may lead again like in conventional entrepreneurship research to unresolved debate about what constitutes the core of se the majority of individual level studies in this field focus on entrepreneurial intentions which are conducted in the gem project and north american pseed the studies on entrepreneurial personality or specific social entrepreneurial traits are limited stephan drencheva 2017 there is also limited work on values motives identity or skills of these stephen and drencheva 2017 suggest that this is due to practitioners narratives of hero social entrepreneurs who manage to combat multiple barriers borstein 2004 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 nyssens 2012 ciepielewska kowalik pieliński starnawska szymańska 2015 therefore the heterogeneity of se is omnipresent and it is impossible to approach the social enterprise zoo young brewer 2016 like a homogenous population of organizations the overview of research infrastructure provided by lee and authors 2014 shows that the majority of key texts in academic literature is focused on an organizational level 76 whereas only 16 employ an individual level these two distinct streams in the se literature reflect the two groups of studies undertaken in the se field the former individual level focused work is characteristic for mature intermediate studies lee and authors 2014 employ this category from edmondson and mcmanus 2007

explaining that such studies build on existing research and constructs and therefore allow for testing causal patterns whereas organization level work belongs to a nascent studies group which treats the studied subject as novel not explained and makes an effort to explore new constructs and patterns there are some research opportunities as theoretical contexts are concerned it is suggested for the se field to incorporate network related theories institutional theory and structuration theory mair marti 2006 dacin et al 2011 short moss lumpkin 2009 the network theories include social capital and stakeholder theory social enterprise embeddedness in the local community is more pronounced when compared with commercial entrepreneurship starnawska 2017 the importance of building relationships and relying on a social network of entrepreneurs is essential for leveraging resources and building legitimacy across different sectors and different logics it is also visible that the se community is being strengthened by many global foundations like ashoka or skoll which aim to support them moreover in the end a network approach can help to explain the potential for generating social impact the institutional approach suggestion helps to provide insights into the need of se legitimation as a separate field or sub field of entrepreneurship practice and research this theoretical framework also responds to the institutional barriers entrepreneurs face and this is of particular importance for se organizations that are set between conflicting logics this includes the emergence of social enterprise in a variety of settings and can be for example explained by a social movement s theory also it helps to add to the understanding of the institutionalization of se as a field of research and practice and

what powers and institutional actors are at play moreover social innovations generate institutional change and social entrepreneurs can be analyzed as institutional entrepreneurs mair matri 2006 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 tracey 2011 this latter critical approach stems from the already existing fragmentation of the entrepreneurship field and it questions what additional value to the theory can be provided by studying another separate field of se most of the current se research has focused so far on the definitional debate dacin dacin matear 2010 especially in terms of scope and purpose as a subject of activity

nicolopoulou 2014 as dacin and others 2010 summarize the common issue in all se definitions is the social aim but it is still debatable what the social element in the concept of se is nicholls 2006 and there is still some discussions about what is meant by the entrepreneurship element the very juxtaposition of the social and entrepreneurship generates some essentialist debates between relevant homo politicus and homo economicus nyborg 2000 a high number of definitional debates have been determined by geographical political and social antecedents acknowledging the key role of institutional and historical contexts for social enterprise and se emergence these contexts vary between countries regions continents overall three main academic schools of thought on social enterprise have developed dees anderson 2006 defourny nyssens 2012 social innovation earned income and the emes approach the first school deals mainly with the notion and phenomenon of social entrepreneurship whereas the second and the third with the notion and phenomenon of social enterprise social innovation focuses on social innovators as individual heroes change makers and leaders here the discourses are focused on change agency and leadership baron 2007 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 anderson 2012 this approach has also dominated the uk agenda of social enterprise working on non profits to move away from grant dependency tracey philips haugh 2005 following the effort of scholars from different countries an emes project under the leadership of defourny and nyssens 2013 put forward nine weberian ideal type criteria reflecting social economic and governance dimensions of an ideal social enterprise which altogether constitute a constellation of guiding directions for comparative purposes the emes spin off project called international comparative social enterprise models icsem has gathered together researchers from more than 50 countries worldwide who have proposed social enterprise models for their countries to consider their institutional trajectories<sup>4</sup> a recent attempt at universal typology of social enterprise models has been recently proposed by defourny and nyssens 2016 as a key finding from the icsem project entrepreneurial non profit organizations social business social cooperative and public sector social enterprise both schools the second and the third refer to social enterprise as a notion referring to different types of social enterprises employing it as an umbrella concept encompassing a diverse population of organizations set in different institutional contexts some scholars claim that the literature needs to link the gap between social and entrepreneurship chell 2007 whereas others consider se as a version of entrepreneurship martin osberg 2007 nicolopoulou 2014 there is no agreement on the domain field of research boundaries and

definitions short moss lumpkin 2009 dacin dacin matear 2010 peredo mclean 2006 the challenges in theory development lie in se discourses which are conventional and propose idealistic visionary narratives steyaert dey 2010 thus moving away from exemplary cases of social enterprise and their leaders may lead researchers to more critical and advanced approaches to the studies in the field including the examples on the borders and the margins of the practice field but also discovering unsuccessful stories what is also problematic is that there is a widespread positive image of se as a phenomenon in academic literature dey 2010 p 121 and the existence of a high profile se with its roots in entrepreneurship studies as pursued in business schools feeding on business rhetoric and practices and emphasizing scaling and vision as important elements o connor 2010 pp 79 82 contributions the papers in this special issue provide insights into se and social enterprise across different institutional contexts and countries while employing different methodological approaches and different theoretical frameworks they help us understand the diversity of the se phenomenon and their methodological approaches manifest a richness of research methods that can be applied in the se field all of the authors recognize the unique contextualization of social enterprise and se development in the field of practice and research the first paper authored by lamberto zollo ricardo rialti cristiano ciappei and andrea boccardi 2018 bricolage and social entrepreneurship to address emergent social needs a deconstructionist perspective employ derrida s 1976 1988 deconstructionist approach to provide insights into bricolage in a se context the researchers employ a

retrospective longitudinal case study of an italian se organization which is one of the oldest non profit organizations in the world yet it still impacts upon the social and healthcare landscape in italy misericordia this organization exemplifies how everyday emergencies are dealt with which makes it a suitable setting for studying social entrepreneurial solutions and social bricolage as a response manner the case is chosen as an extreme one pettigrew 1990 against the background of the exploratory nature of the study and the limited research on bricolage in an se context they make attempts to see if the bricolage concept can be applied in the se context this exploratory case analysis is done through the usage of historical and current data from archival sources current literature including magazines reports communication tools and transcripts from semi structured interviews held with misericordia people the authors provide a conceptual typology of social bricolage as an entrepreneurial solution to social needs five strategies are identified a rigid efficient arrangement a flexible and effective arrangement an inertial momentum arrangement an elusive arrangement and a structural delay arrangement 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 nyssens 2013 who apart from social innovation and the earned income school put forward the aforementioned emes approach however it is interesting to see that

the model proposed for england represents an earned income school approach tracey philips haugh 2005 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 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 ravenburg lang poledrini starnawska 2017 future research in this part of the paper we deliver summarizing suggestions for future research directions while recognizing the research gaps identified by authors in this issue we aim to propose new ideas that can deliver insights into the se phenomenon the papers provide findings and conclusions relevant to the practice and research field and emphasize the value of retrospective case studies 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 wüstenhagen 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 the 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 ravenburg 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

## ***Making Capitalism Work for the Poor and Society 2008***

essay from the year 2016 in the subject business economics company formation business plans american international university bangladesh course psychology language english abstract yunus in his book building social business dedicates the nine short chapters of the book to explaining the meaning of a social business in the current world many scholars have characterized it way before yunus did however yunus still thinks of a social business as just another form of monetary association that connects an ecological social and even moral ecological target with a business he also provides a guide in relation to how the new businesses can expand and even develop in different dimensions and also thrive in the business world in the real sense i discovered much to appreciate in the book as far as yunus arguments are put into consideration the essay aims at analyzing the book building social business by majorly focusing on his ideas on social business strategies and the experiences provided in the book

## ***A World of Three Zeroes 2017-10-12***

want to end poverty for good entrepreneur and samasource founder leila janah has the solution give work not aid an audacious inspiring and practical book leila shows how it's possible to build a successful business that lifts people out of poverty not by giving them

money but by giving them work it s required reading for anyone who s passionate about solving real problems adam grant author of give and take and originals despite trillions of dollars in western aid 2 8 billion people worldwide still struggle in abject poverty yet the world s richest countries continue to send money mostly to governments targeting the symptoms rather than the root causes of poverty we need a better solution in give work leila janah offers a much needed solution to solving poverty incentivize everyone from entrepreneurs to big companies to give dignified steady fair wage work to low income people her social business samasource connects people living below the poverty line on roughly 2 a day to digital work for major tech companies to date the organization has provided over 10 million in direct income to tens of thousands of people the world had written off dramatically altering the trajectory of entire communities for the better janah and her team go into the world s poorest regions from refugee camps in kenya to the mississippi delta in arkansas and train people to do digital work for companies like google walmart and microsoft janah has tested various give work business models in all corners of the world she shares poignant stories of people who have benefited from samasource s work where and why it hasn t worked and offers a blueprint to fight poverty with an evidence based economically sustainable model we can end extreme poverty in our lifetimes give work and you give the poorest people on the planet a chance at happiness give work and you give people the freedom to choose how to develop their own communities give work and you create infinite possibilities

# **Social Entrepreneurship and Social Enterprise** **Phenomenon: Antecedents, Processes, Impact across** **Cultures and Contexts 2018**

we live in a globally interconnected but economically divided world where internationally linked businesses can play a significant role in helping and or obstructing the development of impoverished countries through a series of case studies this volume examines what can be learned both positively and critically from the experiences of selected internationally connected firms in nigeria uganda ghana vietnam guyana and the nunavik region of northern canada this book begins with a set of reflections on the strategies firms might adopt so that they develop both their own assets as well as those of the areas in which they operate a team of more than two dozen researchers from the developed and developing countries conducted the research on which the essays on this and subsequent volumes are based dr frederick bird from concordia university in montreal directed the overall research project

## **"Building Social Business" by Muhammad Yunus. An Essay 2016-08-03**

make your money make a difference and enjoy attractive returns small money big impact explores and explains the globally growing importance of impact investing today the investor s perspective has become as important as the actual social impact based on their experience with over 25 million micro borrowers the authors delve into the mechanics considerations data and strategies that make microloans and impact investing an attractive asset class from the world bank to the individual investor impact investing is attracting more and more attention impact investing is a global megatrend and is reshaping the way people invest as pension funds insurance companies foundations family offices and private investors jump on board this book explains for the first time how it works why it works and what you should know if you re ready to help change the world impact investing has proven over the last 20 years as the first line offense against crushing poverty over two billion people still lack access to basic financial services which are essential for improving their livelihood investors have experienced not only social and environmental impact but have received attractive stable and uncorrelated returns for over 15 years this guide provides the latest insights and methodologies that help you reap the rewards of investing in humanity explore the global impact investing phenomenon learn how microloans work and how they

make a difference discover why investors are increasingly leaning into impact investing consider the factors that inform impact investing decisions part social movement and part financial strategy impact investing offers the unique opportunity for investors to power tremendous change with a small amount of money expanding their portfolios as they expand their own global impact microfinance allows investors at any level to step in where banks refuse to tread offering opportunity to those who need it most small money big impact provides the expert guidance you need to optimize the impact on your portfolio and the world

## ***Give Work 2017-09-26***

identifies the ways in which private firms and farms contribute to economic mobility and poverty reduction and what governments can do to enhance this contribution

## **International Businesses and the Challenges of Poverty in the Developing World 2016-01-22**

how private firms contribute to economic mobility and poverty reduction and what governments can do to enhance their contributions is the theme of this book the positive



role often underemphasized the private sector plays in economic development is looked at also the labour market and how various mechanisms in the economy interact to affect conditions for people as workers and as consumers the links among the business environment private sector development economic growth poverty reduction and economic mobility are also examined

## **Small Money Big Impact 2017-02-23**

the extreme prevalence of poverty in today's world calls us urgently for action yet the poor harbour a potential for consumption production innovation and entrepreneurial activity that is largely untapped this report shows how entrepreneurs can serve the poor as clients and customers and can also include the poor as producers employees and business owners the report's main message business with the poor can create value for all the publication draws on 50 specially commissioned case studies of businesses that have successfully included the poor despite the constraints and created value for all the cases afford the wealth of ideas for inclusive business models

## **Pathways Out of Poverty 2003-09-30**

microfranchising offers a thorough going and impartial analysis of microfranchising covering both practice and theory the tome s well documented chapters provide an objective overview of the various aspects of microfranchising and outline its main characteristics this book should be read by all those involved in or concerned by the fight against poverty who are looking for a complete overview of microfranchising the various actors of the entrepreneurial world will also find much in the volume of interest to them academics will find well documented sources complete with operational examples which will help them to present action projects to their students microfranchising and more generally micro entrepreneurship represent a vast field of research that will be of great interest to scholars working in the field of entrepreneurship fairbourne gibson and dyer s book not only offers a valuable introduction to micro entrepreneurship but demonstrates the human side of entrepreneurship as a whole frédéric demerens entrepreneurship and innovation microfranchising has clues and cautions to help create wealth and lift humanity from poverty by energizing communities families and individuals to profit making productivity in cooperation with guidance education and other resources from established businesses financial institutions and philanthropists anyone interested in shrinking the bottom of the world s income and wealth pyramid to create real widespread sustainability and all the consequent social and health benefits should read this book joseph h astrachan kennesaw

state university us what do buying honey renting mobile phones and fitting prescription glasses have in common answer they are all activities that have expanded in low income countries through microfranchising this book brings together the ideas of researchers and social entrepreneurs at the heart of a movement to turn microfranchising into a mechanism for sustainable poverty reduction on a scale to match microfinance a seductive mix of advocacy and realism analysis and case study provides readers with the ingredients to make up their own mind about the potential of microfranchising as a development tool james g copestake university of bath uk poverty remains one of the most intractable problems in the developing world microfranchising offers great promise in alleviating poverty by aiding in the foundation of locally owned businesses microfranchising is defined as small businesses whose start up costs are minimal and whose concepts and operations are easily replicated it involves the systematizing of microenterprises to create and replicate turnkey businesses for the poor with the awarding of the 2006 nobel peace prize attention has increased on this remarkable concept this unique book provides an overview of the need to alleviate poverty and what methods have been used in the past to do so e g microcredit it then introduces the concept of the microfranchise and discusses how this business model can be used in poverty alleviation different models of microfranchising are reviewed and specific case studies highlighted to show how it has worked in different parts of the world the book concludes with a discussion of the advantages as well as the potential problems and pitfalls that accompany microfranchising this book is a must read for business scholars and economists

practitioners and lenders members of ngos dedicated to poverty alleviation and anyone else who is interested in learning about an innovative business focused tool to alleviate poverty

## **Pathways Out of Poverty 2003-10-30**

the bestselling author of *Banker to the Poor* and *Creating a World Without Poverty* and co-winner of the Nobel Peace Prize outlines his radical economic vision for tackling inequality, joblessness, and environmental degradation and describes the worldwide movement already working to make it a reality. Muhammad Yunus is the Bangladeshi economist who invented microcredit, founded Grameen Bank, and earned a Nobel Peace Prize for his work towards alleviating poverty. Here he argues that the capitalist system is broken in its current form; it inevitably leads to rampant inequality, massive unemployment, and devastating environmental destruction. To save humankind and the planet, we need a new economic system based on a more realistic vision of human nature, one that recognizes altruism and generosity as driving forces that are just as fundamental and powerful as self-interest. This is a pipe dream, not at all in the decade since Yunus first began to articulate his ideas. For a new type of capitalism, thousands of companies, nonprofits, and individual entrepreneurs around the world have embraced them. From Albania to Colombia, India to Germany, newly created businesses and enterprises are committed to reducing poverty, improving health care and education, cleaning up pollution, and serving other urgent human needs in ingenious

innovative ways a world of three zeroes describes the new civilisation that is emerging from the economic experiments yunus work has helped to inspire and offers a challenge to young people business and political leaders and ordinary citizens to embrace his mission and improve the world for everyone

## **Creating Value for All 2008**

addressing the need for further theorisation and operationalisation of social entrepreneurship in india this edited collection provides a critical and deeper understanding of the social entrepreneurial ecosystem covering topics such as entrepreneurial intentions empathy impact investment and standardised social measures the contributors explore the potential of social entrepreneurship and sustainable business models in an indian context offering empirical cases and presenting a realistic perspective of the social entrepreneurship landscape in india this collection will undoubtedly be of value to those interested in creating a social and sustainable impact in business and society

## **MicroFranchising 2007**

this book presents theoretical examinations of why and how connecting people yields different results from those of the market mechanism alone with an ever greater disparity

between the world's rich and poor actions have been taken to remove the imperfections and remedy malfunctions of the market mechanism an underlying theme of these activities is to connect people and make them directly visible to one another thus the integrating concept of the solidarity economy emerges this volume analyzes diverse examples and practices of solidarity economy adam smith emphasized the importance of sympathy among people and the role of the impartial spectator in order to control otherwise reckless markets these major concepts form the basis of a solidarity economy the examples and practices in this book are based on this framework the first is the idea of social business promoted by prof m Yunus of the Grameen Bank although the group of five members in the Grameen Bank organization is considered a system of mutual surveillance by some economists it is not a system based on distrust but a mechanism for mutual help and encouragement also examined in this book is organic agriculture which adheres to the necessity of face to face relationships it pursues environmental concerns and food safety by bringing together consumers and producers in local areas and by sharing knowledge when consumers and producers are widely separated a system of certification assures consumers that no chemical pesticides and fertilizers are used connecting consumers and producers through certification systems can be seen as part of fair trade mechanisms these mechanisms are applied in certified coffee programs for instance to reduce poverty to protect the environment and to safeguard human rights this book proposes that all these seemingly different types of activities can be understood as part of the solidarity economy with this

unifying theme the book will be useful for both theoretical investigations and practical applications

## **World of Three Zeroes 2017-10-30**

social enterprises hold the potential to make india s spectacular growth story work better for its poor citizens india s rapidly growing economy has not managed to alleviate extreme poverty which encompasses nearly half the country s population reasons for this situation include inadequate infrastructure unreliable state delivery of affordable education and health services and resource limitations by employing innovative business models social enterprises are addressing india s vast development needs in a sustainable manner using viable revenue models more and more impact investors are entering india s social enterprise space with an interest in supporting businesses with triple bottom line returns that is profits or at least financial sustainability and social and environmental impact

## **Social Entrepreneurship and Sustainable Business Models 2018-05-02**

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