

Economic Transformations

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Fundamental to the *Economic Transformations* book series is the conviction that “geography matters” in the diverse ways that economies work, for whom they work, and to what ends. The so-called imperatives of globalization, the promises of development, the challenges of environmental sustainability, the dull compulsion of competitive life, the urgency of campaigns for economic rights and social justice—in all of these realms geography really matters, just as it does for a host of other contemporary concerns, from financialized growth to climate change, from green production to gender rights, from union renewal to structural adjustment. The *Economic Transformations* series publishes monographs, tightly integrated edited collections, and short books on these and related issues, providing a space for interdisciplinary contributions and conversations from and among political economists, economic geographers, feminists, political ecologists, economic sociologists, critical development theorists, economic anthropologists, and their fellow travellers.

The programmatic aims of the *Economic Transformations* series are

- to advance critical, heterodox, and pluralist understandings of the economic, of economic life, and of economic potentialities, especially valuing approaches that disrupt conventional wisdoms, taken-for-granted understandings, and complacent or complicit readings;
- to recognize and problematize “the economic” not as an autonomous sphere governed by self-acting or mechanical processes but as a socially constructed, institutionally mediated, and politically contested terrain, one jointly constituted through cultural, ecological, political, and economic relations;
- to explore the multiplicity of economic worlds past, present, and future, engaging with the economic in *and from* the perspective of places in the global South and North, and across their complex and contested connections;
- to recognize that transformation itself is more than an objective characteristic of variegated, unevenly developed, and restless economies – it is also indicative of a spirit of engagement, a desire to marry theoretical ambition with social relevance and political commitment; and
- to acknowledge and to challenge relations of domination, exploitation, and oppression, in the process opening up new perspectives and horizons, not least through the articulation of alternative economic-geographical imaginaries.

The *Economic Transformations* series will be inaugurated with two books that speak, simultaneously, to its inspiration and aspirations. Doreen Massey (1944-2016) was a radical social scientist, feminist, and geographer whose work was politically as well as intellectually transformative, forged through a lifelong commitment to struggles for social rights and economic justice. The first volume in the series, *Doreen Massey: critical interventions*, will be a career-spanning collection of germinal essays, including some of her most influential and consequential contributions on themes as diverse as industrial restructuring, Latin American politics, feminist political economy, and theorizations of space and place. A companion volume, *Doreen Massey: critical dialogues*, will feature original reflections on Massey's work from some of her most significant collaborators and interlocutors, including Trevor Barnes, Huw Beynon, Allan Cochrane, Ray Hudson, Victoria Lawson, Helga Leitner, Linda McDowell, Geraldine Pratt, Susan Roberts, Erica Schoenberger, Eric Sheppard, Richard Walker, and others.

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