

‘A community development yet-to-come’: Jacques Derrida and re-constructing community development praxis

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Abstract This chapter provides a concise overview of the life and career of Jacques Derrida, exploring how his substantive philosophical writing could be relevant to a community development ‘yet-to-come’ and specifically for a renewed praxis.

Derrida was a leading intellectual of what is commonly known as deconstruction, and while never explicitly writing to community development, his later work became more overtly political, hence a relevance. Following a biographical sketch, the ‘traces’ of some key elements of his work outlined foregrounding three key threads, all equally important, all interlinked.

The provocation of this article is that without a radical re-constituting of praxis— a deconstructive task — community development is at risk of ossifying into a programme that is no longer haunted by justice, is no longer mobilized by the ‘passion-of-not-knowing’ and is no longer vigilant towards the Other.

Introduction

That [community development] died yesterday... and [community development] should still wander toward the meaning of its death – or that it has always lived knowing itself to be dying.

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Constructing Community

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within coworking research on the emancipatory potentials of coworking and if it is discussed more cautionary views prevail highlighting the ambivalence of coworking spaces both as a space of alternative economic practices and as integrated into market economies The aims of this collection are twofold First it aims to make visible the plurality of existing practices around shared resources in coworking and the assemblages of human and non human actors as agents of change associated with coworking and the re organization of work and labor power And second it aims to develop a more emancipatory narrative for coworking and the role of coworking spaces for workers but also the different spatial contexts in which these spaces are situated A narrative that does not emphasize entrepreneurship or coworking as the epitome of the neoliberal entrepreneurial self as in the dominant interpretations in the current research but rather one that centers coworking in the creation of meaningful careful social relationships supporting empathy and an ethics that recognizes mutual interdependencies and builds a foundation for social change So it is about alternative narratives emancipation politics and the wider social role that coworking spaces might play in neighborhoods cities or beyond because they are crucial contexts for the formation and maintenance of social relations With this specific direction this collection aims to bring coworking research into a fruitful dialog with other research fields such as sociology of work feminist perspectives on care alternative and diverse economies post capitalist transformation critical geography positioning coworking within a range of progressive alternatives in the articulation of economic and social relationships

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