



## **Economies, Institutions, and Territories. Dissecting Nexuses in a Changing World, Edited By Luca Storti, Giulia Urso, and Neil Reid**

The book *Economies, Institutions and Territories. Dissecting Nexuses in a Changing World* (p. 354), Edited By Luca Storti, Giulia Urso, and Neil Reid is an upcoming book published by Routledge, to be released in 2023. **Luca Storti**, is an Associate Professor in Economic Sociology, at the University of Torino, Italy, and a Research Fellow of the Ralph Bunche Institute for International Studies in the Graduate Center (City University of New York). His research interests involve the topic of organized crime groups at boundaries between legal and illegal markets, and the relationships between Institutions and the Economy. **Giulia Urso**, is a Tenured Assistant Professor of Economic Geography, at Gran Sasso Science Institute, Social Sciences, L'Aquila, Italy. Her research mostly focuses on the slow-burning pressures of peripheral areas and their resilience to different kinds of shocks. **Neil Reid** is a Professor, at the Department of Geography and Planning, University of Toledo, USA. He is an economic and urban geographer. Much of his current research examines the growth of the American craft brewing industry, with a focus on the role of craft breweries in neighborhood revitalization.

The book *Economies, Institutions and Territories. Dissecting Nexuses in a Changing World* explores the nexus between economies, institutions, and territories and how global phenomena have local consequences. Formal institutions are struggling to face challenges concerning uncertainties in several spheres (e.g., pollution, climate change, reconciling economic growth with social inclusion, recessionary disturbances, etc.). At the same time, these challenges have an impact on routines, interaction patterns, and cognitive orientations, thus affecting informal institutions. Territories, for their part, have experienced their “identity” changing dramatically. After a naive early phase of analyses of globalization, in which it has been thought that the relevance of territories would have disappeared, an actual spatial turn has begun. Due to these general reasons, the three broad spheres of economy, institutions, and territories have been intensely scrutinized and their relationship has often been carried out at the macro level. The edited book *Economies, Institutions, and Territories. Dissecting Nexuses in a Changing World* deals with the puzzling nexuses between economies, institutions, and territories, providing some further insights and knowledge into each of the three dimensions and a better understanding of their mutual interconnections. The book examines how original and innovative economic-related processes embed themselves in societies at the local level; how boundaries between the state and the market are placed under stress by unexpected changes. It explores whether new types of elites and forms of social inequalities are emerging as a result of institutional and economic changes and whether peripheral areas are experiencing insidious forms of economic and institutional lock-in. Presenting empirical cases and useful analytical and conceptual tools, the book makes current economic and territorial phenomena more understandable.

The book *Economies, Institutions and Territories. Dissecting Nexuses in a Changing World* is structured into three parts, where the first deals with Integration between the Economy and Society: Innovation, Tensions, and Dilemmas; the second one with Coordination between State and Market: Emerging Problems; the third with Social Inequalities, Displacement and Conflicts between Social Groups; and the fourth with the Challenge of Peripherality. In particular, the table of contents is structured as follows:

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