

Alternatives and Futures: Cultures, Practices, Activism and Utopias — Call for Proposals

The emergent Palgrave Macmillan **Alternatives and Futures: Cultures, Practices, Activism and Utopias** book series aims to:

- contribute to the development of analytical meta-frameworks for the study and understanding of the growth of alternative movements and visions this century
- become an engaging forum of diverse voices, including activists' testimonies and observers' critiques.



This exciting and timely new book series will explore 21st century movements challenging the economic and political order of global capitalism through new cultures, new practices and campaigning for alternative futures.

Movements such as degrowth, Occupy, solidarity economies, low impact living and Via Campesina, variously address key contemporary issues such as inequalities of wealth and income, environmental crises, and achieving sustainable cities and production. This series will demonstrate the breadth, depth, significance and potential of 'alternatives' this century, focusing on the type of future each such movement advocates and their strategic agenda.

The series offers a forum for constructive critique and analytical reflection of movements' directions, activism and activists, their assumptions, drivers, aims, visions of alternative futures and actual performance and influence. Books will span a range of theories and strategies through focused analysis, comparisons, contrasts and critiques, within disciplinary, interdisciplinary or transdisciplinary frameworks — highlighting exemplary established and original approaches as well as emerging and more experimental methods and theories to apply in this emerging field.

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Proposals across a range of formats from monographs (100,000 words) and edited collections to shorter and accessibly written Palgrave Pivots (25-50,000 words) will be considered. If you're interested in contributing a proposal, contact activist-scholar **Anitra Nelson** (see <https://anitranelson.info/>) with your initial ideas — anitra.nelson@rmit.edu.au