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CHALLENGING ANGLO-SAXON DOMINANCE IN MANAGEMENT AND ORGANIZATIONAL KNOWLEDGE

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PURPOSE OF THE SPECIAL ISSUE

The international scene of management and organizational knowledge (MOK) is dominated by concepts, models and theories originated in the Anglo-Saxon World. This particular hegemony of the field can be understood as a form of epistemic colonialism, sustained and reproduced by power relations within the academic world. It is, then, pertinent to question the desirability of this state of affairs, especially in a scenario of international crisis that is challenging the long established Western global prevalence. As scholars, we want to interrogate our very practices in the creation and diffusion of MOK. Is it possible to open up new possibilities for thinking about the organizational world and acting upon it that are not unidirectionally determined by the dominant paradigms in the discipline? Is there something that the fragmented and heterogeneous academic communities of non Anglo-Saxon countries can do to contribute to this end?

With these questions in mind, this special issue seeks to provide a space for discussion about (1) the management knowledge that is generated in the countries of the Global South, (2) the specificities of the academic communities in these countries, and the conditions under which they produce, adapt, and transfer knowledge, and (3) alternative ways of conceiving MOK not based upon the current dominant Anglo-Saxon thought.

THEMES AND TOPICS

The guest editors welcome submissions related, but not limited to the following issues:

- Empirical studies of the academic world and the regulatory practices that maintain power relations within the academic community
- The distinctiveness of MOK generated in developing countries and its usefulness, relevance, and impact in the domain of organizational praxis.
- The role of practitioners, activists, and Third Space academics in generating MOK.
- Possibilities of collaboration between South-North/South-South scholars and what can be learned from it.

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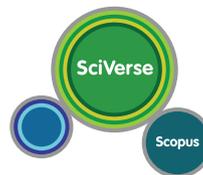
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