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An
investigation
of the practice
of
“commoning”
in urban
housing and
its necessity

for
challenging
economic
injustice in our
rapidly
gentrifying
cities
Provoked by
mass evictions
and the onset
of
gentrification
in the 1970s,
tenants in
Washington,
D.C., began
forming
cooperative
organizations
to collectively
purchase and
manage their
apartment
buildings.
These tenants
were creating
a commons,
taking a
resource—hou
sing—that had

been used to
extract profit
from them
and reshaping
it as a
resource that
was
collectively
owned by
them. In
Carving Out
the Commons,
Amanda
Huron
theorizes the
practice of
urban
“commoning”
through a
close
investigation
of the city’s
limited-equity
housing
cooperatives.
Drawing on
feminist and
anticapitalist
perspectives,
Huron asks

whether a commons can work in a city where land and other resources are scarce and how strangers who may not share a past or future come together to create and maintain commonly held spaces in the midst of capitalism. Arguing against the romanticization of the commons, she instead positions the urban commons as a pragmatic practice. Through the practice of commoning,

she contends, we can learn to build communities to challenge capitalism's totalizing claims over life.

Capital Acquisition and Redemption Strategies for Cooperatives

Edward Elgar Publishing 1968- include Land-Grant University Conference on Farmers Cooperatives. [Papers].

American Cooperation
Penn State Press
Cooperatives at Work presents a

range of success stories in employee ownership and worker cooperative enterprise, showcasing how such firms can embody important and highly contested ideals of democracy, equity, and social transformation .

Incentives and Equity Capital in Cooperatives

Emerald Group Publishing
The genesis of this book dates back a number of

years to an annual meeting of the American Institute of Cooperation. Cooperative leaders at that meeting openly expressed their feelings that they would like a much stronger commitment on the part of our land grant universities in particular and other educational institutions in general to creating a greater understanding of cooperatives and their role in our economy.

Since I was in agreement with this position, the course in general group action which I was teaching was changed to emphasize the role of agricultural cooperatives. The need for a textbook designed to help in this emphasis became apparent. This book is the culmination of an effort to meet that need. This book has been prepared with the student and instructor in mind. It is based upon experience

gained from many years of interaction with students in a classroom setting, in discussions with them after class hours, and after they had finished their degree requirements and had taken positions in industry, government, or elsewhere. While objectives of the book have remained relatively unchanged over time, the substance and format as means of meeting those objectives have changed

from time to time as a result of these contacts and discussions. The input xiv Preface xv of students over the years as reflected in this product is gratefully acknowledged .

Handbook of Research on Cooperatives and Mutuals

UCANR Publications Farmer cooperatives have often maintained inflexible capital structures which severely restrict members' freedom to

allocate their own capital in a most profitable manner. This study was conducted to provide insights into how cooperative finance programs might be modified to provide increased capital and, at the same time, be more acceptable to members. The revolving equity certificate means of finance was examined in depth. Of particular interest was the option of

certificate transferability which would allow "capital-short" certificate holders the opportunity to reallocate at least a part of their investment in the cooperative association to more preferred investments on their own farms. An analysis was designed to determine which types of farmers, according to selected farmer characteristics , would be most likely to 1) possess the

highest opportunity costs for capital investments on their farms and 2) buy and/or sell revolving equity certificates at some discounted present value of the certificates' specified face amounts. Cooperative member and nonmember preferences for selected means of finance were also examined. The acceptability of alternatives such as long-term interest-

bearing notes, stock certificates, revolving equity certificates, and high member ship fees was rated by the farmers in the sample. Conclusions were then reached regarding the general acceptability among farmers of selected means of cooperative finance. Several groups of farmers, according to selected farmer characteristics , expressed a desire to

participate in a market for transferable revolving equity certificates. It was concluded that transferability of certificates would provide an opportunity for many farmers to allocate their own capital in a more profitable fashion. Examination of the potential buyer-side of the equity certificate market revealed a relatively thin participation except at high rates of discount. In

general, cooperatives could better serve their memberships by carefully planning their alternative means of finance, with special consideration of those alternatives which would allow the members a reasonable degree of investment flexibility. *Farmer Cooperatives* Springer Science & Business Media This incisive Handbook provides a global update on the state of

knowledge in cooperatives and mutuals, expertly describing future directions for research and education. Showcasing extensive discussions of cooperative theory, Matthew S. Elliott and Michael A. Boland, and the contributors, assess cooperatives' social, economic and environmental effects and analyse the impact of regional and cultural features that make

cooperatives unique. **Cooperative Ownership Compared to Other Business Arrangements for Multi-family Dairy Operations** Cornell University Press In *Collective Courage*, Jessica Gordon Nembhard chronicles African American cooperative business ownership and its place in the movements for Black civil rights and economic equality. Not since W. E. B. Du Bois's

<p>1907 Economic Co- operation Among Negro Americans has there been a full-length, nationwide study of African American cooperatives. Collective Courage extends that story into the twenty-first century. Many of the players are well known in the history of the African American experience: Du Bois, A. Philip Randolph and the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Brotherhood</p>	<p>of Sleeping Car Porters, Nannie Helen Burroughs, Fannie Lou Hamer, Ella Jo Baker, George Schuyler and the Young Negroes' Co- operative League, the Nation of Islam, and the Black Panther Party. Adding the cooperative movement to Black history results in a retelling of the African American experience, with an increased understanding of African American collective economic</p>	<p>agency and grassroots economic organizing. To tell the story, Gordon Nembhard uses a variety of newspapers, period magazines, and journals; co-ops' articles of incorporation, minutes from annual meetings, newsletters, budgets, and income statements; and scholarly books, memoirs, and biographies. These sources reveal the achievements and challenges of</p>
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Black co-ops, collective economic action, and social entrepreneurship. Gordon Nembhard finds that African Americans, as well as other people of color and low-income people, have benefitted greatly from cooperative ownership and democratic economic participation throughout the nation's history.

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