

Contents

<i>List of contributors</i>	page ix
<i>Acknowledgements</i>	xii
1 Introduction	1
VEDRES, B. AND SCOTTI, M.	
1.1 Introduction: applied network science	1
1.2 The structure of this volume	7
Part I Information, collaboration, innovation: the creative power of networks	13
2 Dissemination of health information within social networks	15
DHANJAL, C., BLANCHEMANCHE, S., CLEMENÇON, S., RONA-TAS, A., AND ROSSI, F.	
2.1 Introduction	15
2.2 Theoretical overview	16
2.3 Data and method	23
2.4 Computational simulation	27
2.5 Distribution of individual (vertex) characteristics	38
2.6 Conclusion	43
Appendix A List of features used in simulation	44
Appendix B Data completion	44
Appendix C Information diffusion algorithm	45
3 Scientific teams and networks change the face of knowledge creation	47
UZZI, B., WUCHTY, S., SPIRO, J., AND JONES, B. F.	
3.1 Data	48
3.2 Findings	48
3.3 Notes on the link between teams and networks	52
3.4 Author networks and team assembly	53
3.5 Discussion	59

4	Structural folds: the innovative potential of overlapping groups	60
	VEDRES, B. AND STARK, D.	
4.1	Network structures for access and action	62
4.2	Structural folds	64
4.3	Instability and coherence	66
4.4	Data and methods	67
4.5	Group performance	69
4.6	Structural folds and group stability	75
4.7	Conclusion	78
5	Team formation and performance on nanoHub: a network selection challenge in scientific communities	80
	MARGOLIN, D., OGNYANOVA, K., HUANG, M., HUANG, Y., AND CONTRACTOR, N.	
5.1	Introduction	80
5.2	Voluntary collaborative project teams	82
5.3	Mechanisms associated with successful teams	83
5.4	Translating findings into policy – an information problem	84
5.5	Using network analysis to assist policy	89
5.6	Method	90
5.7	Results	95
5.8	Discussion	97
	Part II Influence, capture, corruption: networks perspectives on policy institutions	101
6	Modes of coordination of collective action: what actors in policy-making?	103
	DIANI, M.	
6.1	Modes of coordination within organizational fields	104
6.2	Coordinating collective action: social movements, coalitions, organizations, subcultures/communities	108
6.3	An illustration: Milanese environmentalism in the 1980s	116
6.4	Modes of coordination, network organizations, and policy processes	121
7	Why skewed distributions of pay for executives is the cause of much grief: puzzles and few answers (so far)	124
	KOGUT, B. AND YANG, J.-S.	
7.1	Why incentive pay is a poor explanation for high levels of executive income	127
7.2	How has the structure of pay differed by industry?	131

7.3	Topology of networks, social comparisons, and pay propagation	133
7.4	The effects of mobility on pay	137
7.5	Local networks and gender	140
7.6	Conclusions	141
8	Networks of institutional capture: a case of business in the State apparatus	143
	LAZEGA, E. AND MOUNIER, L.	
8.1	Joint governance and institutional capture	143
8.2	Consular commercial courts as joint governance institutions	146
8.3	Networks at the Commercial Court of Paris	148
8.4	Conclusions	154
9	The social and institutional structure of corruption: some typical network configurations of corruption transactions in Hungary	156
	SZÁNTÓ, Z., TÓTH, I. J., AND VARGA, S.	
9.1	Introduction	156
9.2	The concept and ideal-types of corruption	157
9.3	A few typical corruption networks in Hungary	163
9.4	Conclusion	174
	Part III Crisis, extinction, world system change: network dynamics on a large scale	177
10	How creative elements help the recovery of networks after crisis: lessons from biology	179
	MIHALIK, Á., KAPOSÍ, A. S., KOVÁCS, I. A., <i>et al.</i>	
10.1	How can biological networks help our coping with crisis situations and our understanding of social networks?	179
10.2	Crisis responses of networks	182
10.3	Network rearrangements after crisis	184
10.4	How can we adapt the crisis responses of biological networks to social networks and to our own behavior?	186
11	Networks and globalization policies	189
	WHITE, D. R.	
11.1	Scale and temporal cycles in globalization processes	191
11.2	K-waves of innovation with state-driven political codes	196
11.3	Rise of a “Guardian” view of economics and globalization: invasive European global hegemony in Asian trade	197
11.4	Commercial-transparency code examples	201
11.5	Reasons for emergence of financial codes of “Guardian” ethics	206

11.6	Hyper-inequality as an effect on states and trade policy	207
11.7	Policy implications: Arrighi and Silver’s view of hegemons	209
11.8	Foundations for policy	211
11.9	Combining causal analysis and historical recurrence	213
11.10	Policy conclusions	213
11.11	Policy alternatives for a structural-demographic complex	215
11.12	The need to replace the Eurocentric “Guardian” model of evolutionary learning with a geocentric transparency model	216
11.13	Transparent ports of trade as “evolutionary learning” on how we get to policy alternatives for fair trade and sustainability	216
11.14	Conclusion	217
11.15	Reprise and critique	218
11.16	Acknowledgements	219
12	Network science in ecology: the structure of ecological communities and the biodiversity question	220
	BODINI, A., ALLESINA, S., AND BONDAVALLI, C.	
12.1	Biodiversity and the network perspective in ecology	220
12.2	Food web networks and the problem of secondary extinction	222
12.3	Network structure and species response to disturbance: implications for biodiversity	229
12.4	Concluding remarks	235
13	Supply security in the European natural gas pipeline network	237
	SCOTTI, M. AND VEDRES, B.	
13.1	Introduction	237
13.2	From food webs to energy supply systems – our network approach to energy security	239
13.3	Data	241
13.4	Methods	243
13.5	Results	250
13.6	Conclusions	261
14	Conclusions and outlook	265
	BARABÁSI, A.-L.	
14.1	Network science: roots and perspectives	265
	<i>References</i>	269
	<i>Index</i>	294