



REFERENCES AND FURTHER READING

Below are the works we mention in text, those from which we have quoted directly, and sources from which we learned facts not commonly known. We have also listed those that have helped us to form our ideas, as well as a couple of our own previous books. At the end of the list, we have included some of the websites we contribute to, plus some we follow or which follow our work. If we have unknowingly extracted, in good colonial fashion, any ideas from you, please let us know and we will make amends and give full credit when the opportunity arises.

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Websites

The following websites are a window into the backstory of what is highlighted in the book.

1. Here are sites of thought leaders that will take you deeper into their thinking:

<http://aletmanski.com/>

<http://robertdputnam.com/>

www.alfiekohn.org/

www.davidcayley.com/

www.anielski.com/

www.walterbrueggemann.com

2. Here are a few leading organizations in the neighborliness movement:

<http://democracycollaborative.org/>—One home for work of Gar Alparovitz

<http://timebanks.org/>—A social invention of Edgar Cahn

www.abcdinstitute.org—The community work of Jody Kretzmer and John McKnight. Where Asset Based Community Development was born.

www.abundantcommunity.com—Documents what citizens are doing to create neighborliness.

www.designedlearning.com—The workshops growing out of Peter's writings.

www.highlandscommunity.ca/abundantcommunities.html.—More on the implementation of neighborhood work.

www.restore-commons.com—An initial attempt at a collecting place for the ideas driving the other kingdom.

www.sbs.ox.ac.uk/ideas-impact/research-projects/mutuality-business—The work Mars Inc and its partners are doing to re-imagine the purpose of a business.

www.yesmagazine.org/—The storyteller of where an alternative culture is occurring.

www.Axiomnews.ca—Constructing a generative journalism and narrative art that builds community rather than feeding on its wounded-ness.

3. There is one group that warrants special mention. Susan Witt leads the Schumacher Center for a New Economics, the roots of which stretch back to E.F. Schumacher. Few groups have been as inventive and enduring in starting efforts to support the common good. They are the spiritual and educational Mecca for creating a world that cares for every citizen, every parcel of soil, and every community. Here are the websites, including their own, that have been inspired or been launched out of the work of this group.

www.centerforneweconomics.org—The Mother ship.

Berkshares.org—BerkShares Local Currency.

Communitylandtrust.org—Community Land Trust in the Southern Berkshires.

www.agroecologynetwork.org—Cuba U.S. Agroecology Network.

Centerforneweconomics.org/college—Schumacher College for a New Economics.

www.codepink.org/peaceeconomy—CodePink Local Peace Economy Campaign.

www.berrycenter.org—The Berry Center.

<https://Bealocalist.org>—BALLE.

www.postcarbon.org—Post Carbon Institute.

www.theSELC.org—Sustainable Economies Law Center.

www.dsni.org—Dudley Street Neighborhood Initiative.

<https://islr.org>—Institute for Local Self Reliance.

welrp.org—White Earth Land Recovery Project.

<https://landinstitute.org>—The Land Institute.

rafiusa.org—Rural Advancement Foundation International.

www.presencing.com—Presencing Institute.