Appendix 1: Published and Edited Works by Rosie R. Meade

Editorial: Book Series and Journal

- From 2016 and ongoing, Rosie Meade, Órla O’Donovan and Fiona Dukelow are series editors of Síreacht, Cork University Press, Cork, Republic of Ireland: http://sireacht.ie
- 2015 to ongoing, Rosie Meade, Mae Shaw and Sarah Banks are series editors of Rethinking Community Development, Policy Press, Bristol, England: https://policypress.co.uk/rethinking-community-development

Editorial: Books


Editorial: Journal Special Issues

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• Meade, Rosie (2012) ‘“Our Country’s Calling Card”: culture as the brand in recessionary Ireland’, *Variant, 43*(1).

• Meade, Rosie and Shaw (2011) ‘Community development and the arts: sustaining the democratic imagination in lean and mean times’, *Journal of Arts and Communities*, 2(1).


**Book Reviews**


"Journal", 39(3).


**Other Publications**


Appendix 2: Statements Regarding Collaborative Outputs

Contribution to Collaboratively Authored Publications – Statements by Research Collaborators

The following three signed statements have been authored by my research collaborators for Outputs #4, #8 and #10 respectively. Colleagues detail the extent of my contribution to the writing and publication of the given outputs. In all cases, I am satisfied with how my contribution is represented and I also wish to acknowledge the importance of my fellow researchers’ intellectual contribution.

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Re: Meade, R and Shaw, M (2010) 'Community development and the arts: Sustaining the democratic imagination in lean and mean times' *Journal of Arts and Communities* 2(1)

This article was the outcome of a longstanding joint interest in the subject by Rosie Meade and myself. We each contributed to the original conceptualisation of the article and agreed a timescale for drafting various sections. Rosie tended to monitor progress, and to update consecutive drafts for further development and discussion. We worked independently to develop particular aspects and stages of the argument suggested by the title, and regularly discussed, in person or through email correspondence, the implications of different theoretical frames for the broader argument of the article. Rosie often took the lead in creatively amalgamating our distinctive but complementary contributions. She also took on the role of lead editor in the final stages. Her contribution overall was roughly 60% to my 40%. It must be added that Rosie's original scholarship considerably strengthened and extended the scope of the article.

Mae Shaw
Honorary Fellow
University of Edinburgh
26 April 2018


To whom it may concern,

We wish to confirm that the above article was co-written by us, Niamh McCrea and Mae Shaw, with Rosie Meade. The idea for this article came from Rosie who saw that it would make a very useful framing article for the Special Issue of which it is a part. Rosie developed the rationale for the Special Issue as a whole and played a lead role in conceptualising our article and in drawing up its initial parameters and structure. Once this was agreed, we each wrote different sections independently and then communicated in person and via email in order to shape these into a coherent paper. Rosie took the lead in this process and her extensive knowledge of, and theoretical insights on, the community development and social movement fields profoundly shaped and strengthened the article’s content and overall argument.

Yours sincerely,

Niamh McCrea (Institute of Technology, Carlow) and Mae Shaw (University of Edinburgh)
School of Applied Social Studies, UCC.

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To Whom It May Concern and With Reference to:


The peer reviewed journal article identified above was co-authored by Ms. Rosie Meade and myself, Elizabeth Kiely. My assessment of the work put in to this article is constituted by a 60:40 ratio, with Ms. Rosie Meade doing 60% of the work. My name appears first simply because our names are listed alphabetically. Ms Meade took the initiative by asking me to write an article on this topic with her when we both attended a seminar on the governmentality thesis. After initial consultations, she took the lead, putting together the first draft of the content of the article. This included the material that broadly comprises the introduction, the Irish austerity context, the governmentality thesis and the conception of youth work as government. We both worked up the section on evidence based practice and youth work. I worked predominantly on the sections of the article on Youth Work Policy Making but Ms. Meade added significantly to these sections of the article also. I drafted a concluding discussion, which was further developed and enhanced by Ms. Meade following discussion.

Ms Meade undertook the greater part of the editorial work on the text of the article and on getting the article ready for submission. She took overall responsibility for article submission. Though we both addressed the comments provided by the article reviewers, she took the bulk of the responsibility associated with this task. She also took on the role of corresponding author. I have no doubt that Ms. Meade’s motivation was central to ensuring the article progressed, particularly at various junctures when I found it difficult to prioritise given other demands on my time. Ms Meade’s diligence was absolutely crucial in getting this article published in a very timely way.

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