



PREFACE

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The first issue of the journal "P2P & Inovação" was published in September 2014. IBICT's "Productive Publics and Collaborative Economies" research group celebrates the journal's four years of existence and publishes its ninth edition with the certainty that it is contributing to the construction of new interdisciplinary fields of knowledge. It is a challenge to publish with quality when living in an unequal society, under illegitimate governments and with scarce research resources.

The research group Productive publics and collaborative economies is committed to reducing social inequalities, democracy and the rule of law, and the priority for investments in education and research. This will be repeated extensively as long as it is necessary, because the production and economy we are talking about are those that are under criticism and can build a good life for all.

This all we are saying would be a formality if we do not say "Enough." This is what fits us when our journal is launched in the same week that the National Museum was destroyed by a fire. We can talk about a crime because the Museum did not receive the resources necessary for its proper maintenance. Luck was given and Nobody can not do this with the cultural heritage of a country.

We say "enough" to an elite patrimonialist that does not preserve historical and cultural heritage. We say "enough" to governments, parliamentarians and judges who have no commitment to the well-being of our society. We say "enough" to anyone who wants to deny us bread, circus and memory. of sadness and hatred. We say "enough" for little men and sowers of sorrow and hatred.

We can not edit an academic journal back to society, with our hands in aseptic gloves, with our eyes turned to party halls and blessings. To do science and research in Brazil must also be a gesture of generosity and solidarity for the miserable, the poor, the Indians, the black



women in favelas, the gays, the illiterate, the landless and the homeless. This is the commitment of P2P&Innovation journal. We need allies and we're sure they exist, they're out there.

They are with us this issue: Leilah Santiago Bufrem, Murilo Silveira; Juliana Lazzarotto Freitas, Fernanda Bochi, Rene Faustino Gabriel Junior, Ana Maria Mielniczuk de Moura, Anselmo Battisti, Carlos Olavo Quandt, Jackson da Silva Medeiros, Rodrigo Silva Caxias de Sousa, Dalmo Cavalcante de Moura, Paulo Cesar Chanan-Silva Luciana Rodrigues Ferreira, Kátia Elaine de Vasconcelos e Silva, Nadi Helena Presser, Eli Lopes da Silva, Marcelo Farias Larangeira, Andrea Peres Lima, Luciane Alves Vieira, Marcelle Rossi Brandão, Ana Carolina de Gouvêa Dantas Motta, Marcelo Augusto Viana Pereira, Márcia Athayde Moreira, Diego Wander Demetrio; Ivoneti da Silva Ramos; Andressa Sasaki Vasques Pacheco, Antonio Rodrigues, Armando de Melo Lisboa, Ricardo Almeida. Our sincere gratitude to all of them.

Each of the authors has their point of view and their arguments, but it is our plural Discourse and reciprocal recognition that builds theoretical and practical agreements that will give the outlines of a Brazil with justice. Freedom is part of the social justice we want, capable of giving everyone and each one a good life and well being. Yes, we are optimists.

However, we can not close this text without clearly speaking against the cuts in public spending in Brazil, especially spending on Education, Health, and Science. It is a shame that this reduction of spending by an illegitimate government has been frozen for 20 years. This sets fire to the National Museum, perpetuates illiteracy and ignorance, kills innocent children and Indians, increases urban violence. Enough!

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