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EDITORIAL

This is the first issue of the re-launched “**European Journal of Management Studies**” (EJMS), which has replaced the 20 year-old **Portuguese Journal of Management Studies** as from 2015. This re-launch aims to introduce new life to the journal, whilst maintaining the mission to greatly expand the domain of Management Studies research to a vast and diverse world-wide audience.

The issue presents two papers and an industry report, together with a book review of a best seller. The first paper, “Immigration And Intra-Industry Trade: The Relevance of Language, Qualification and Economic Integration”, by Horácio C. Faustino and Isabel Proença from ISEG, Universidade de Lisboa, Portugal, analyses immigration into Portugal between 2000 and 2005, estimating the effect of immigrants on Portugal’s bilateral intra-industry trade.

The second paper, entitled “Dealing with the Non-Accomplishments of Functional Specifications in the Context of Buyer-Supplier Relationships: a case study in the automotive industry”, is by João Mota, Maximilian Christl and Luís Mota de Castro, from ISEG, Universidade de Lisboa, Portugal. It studies the effect of the access to technological resources on developing business relationships between a company and specific suppliers. It suggests that failures in these relationships reflect tensions between the company and suppliers, and a fragmented view of NPD and series production activities and targets, and a lack of integration of the criteria for the evaluation of suppliers.

The industry report on “The Internet of Things: the personal and social domain”, by Kane Smith, Sai Veena Ravulapati, Yogesh Daga and Dheeraj Sai Naga of Virginia Commonwealth University, Richmond, USA, explains how anything which can be connected will be connected in the near future. The authors explore the realm of social networking, historical queries, thefts, losses and tracking applications.

Finally, Nuno Valério writes a book review on “Capital in the Twenty-First Century, by Thomas Piketty. This book examines the inequality of distribution of wealth in the early 21st Century, and argues that capitalism generates an increasing inequality in wealth distribution.

I hope that you enjoy reading this issue.

Luís Mota de Castro, Joint Editor-in-Chief

