

Editor's Note (3.4)

December 31, 2001 · *Emergence*

Michael R. Lissack

Lissack MR. Editor's Note (3.4). *Emergence: Complexity and Organization*. 2001 Dec 31 [last modified: 2019 Mar 3]. Edition 1. doi: 10.emerg/10.17357.d209a1f4f4cfc83a04bda353118d7685.

This issue is the last of the printed form of *Emergence*. The economics of journal publishing demand that we convert to an all electronic format. As a prominent article on electronic publishing noted, "Paper may be best for individuals who read a journal extensively and are not near a shared collection, for library and unit collections of current periodicals available to those who are located nearby, and for centralized older collections that are not available electronically. Electronic access may be best for low-circulation journals" (Tenopir & King, 1998). *Emergence* is clearly in that second category. Our readers tend to be computer savvy and able to better make use of electronic forms of media.

The articles in this issue span the gamut of issues covered by *Emergence*, ranging from politics and self-organization to models and boundaries. I leave this note brief because so much is said by the authors themselves.

The Institute for the Study of Coherence and Emergence is pleased to announce that it has become affiliated with Florida Gulf Coast University. Our December conference will be held at FGCU and we look forward to many fruitful interactions among the ISCE community, *Emergence* readers, and the FGCU community. I trust you all will find, as I have, that Southwest Florida is a hidden paradise and will decide to visit both ISCE and FGCU often. We welcome you.

Come September, look for us online at www.emergence.org and at the Lawrence Erlbaum website:

<http://www.erlbaum.com/Journals/journals/EM/em.htm>.

References

1. Tenopir, C. & King, D. (1998) "Designing electronic journals with 30 years of lessons from print," *Journal of Electronic Publishing*, 4(2, December).