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# Preface

The adoption and diffusion of information technology have gone through decades of developments and major shifts. It has progressed from developing and adopting single isolated systems to large integrated systems to cloud computing. It has taken major twists and turns with the adoption of mobile technology, Web-based services, wearable technologies, and the Internet of Things. The focus of Working Group 8.6 of the International Federation of Information Processing (IFIP) is the diffusion, adoption, and implementation of information and communication technologies.

This book presents the proceedings of the 2018 Conference of the IFIP WG8.6. IFIP WG 8.6 has a tradition of focusing on the new developments in the adoption and diffusion of technology, systems, and the resulting information that is produced and used for different purposes. The conference was held in Portsmouth, UK, and was hosted by the University of Portsmouth, which showed true academic spirit and generously offered all conference facilities free of charge and for this we are very grateful.

The theme of the conference was the adoption of new classes of technology that are being used everyday by individuals, organizations, sectors, and society. We particularly welcomed research that questioned how emerging technologies are adopted and appropriated in organizations and everyday life and the impact they are having. However, we also remained open and committed to the wider theme of the IFIP 8.6 working group. All papers were double-blind reviewed by at least two expert reviewers. We followed a constructive reviewing process to develop papers and direct authors to other types of submissions when the criteria of full papers were not met. This resulted in 16 full-length papers and two short papers being accepted to be presented at the conference and published in the proceedings, in addition to other poster-style papers to be presented in the conference and that did not appear in the proceedings. The acceptance rate, therefore, was nearly 50%. We are indebted to members of the Program Committee for their help in the reviewing and selection process and providing their comments to us in a timely manner making this event possible.

This book is organized into five parts to reflect the themes of the papers. Part I includes papers that address the adoption of different smart technologies ranging from analytics to smart home devices. Part II presents papers that discuss the adoption and use of social media and different sharing economy models. Part III includes papers that examine the adoption of different Internet-based technologies in government and developing countries. Part IIII includes papers that investigate the general topics of IT project management. The final part includes papers that examine different IS concepts and theories.

Events like these cannot be staged without considerable help and advice from others. Our meeting would not have been possible without the hard work of Peter Bednar as the local organizing chair and Penny Ross as member of the local organizing team. We hope that our meeting and the collection of papers included in these proceedings expand our understanding of the plethora of new technologies that are being

offered and adopted in different types of organizations and walks of life and that more work will follow to advance our knowledge in this regard.

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