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Editorial

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Welcome to the first issue of volume 31 of the Scandinavian Journal of Information Systems. First of all, we would like to thank all the authors, reviewers and readers of our journal. We also want to thank the Swedish SJIS editor Magnus Bergquist for his work as editor during four years and welcome our new editor from Sweden, Katrin Jonsson from Umeå University. For volume 31, Helle Zinner Henriksen takes the editor-in-chief role.

This issue of the journal features three research papers. It has become a tradition to invite one of the papers from the Scandinavian Conference on Information Systems (SCIS) for a fast-track process in the Scandinavian Journal of Information Systems. In this issue we bring the SCIS 2018 paper which the editorial board assessed would have the best fit for the journal. Together with his colleagues Thomas Lindgreen presents an ethnographic study of digital-material anticipations among Tesla enthusiasts. The authors interpret the anticipation through the lens of temporality and they present how the UX evolves through social online participation. The study reminds how physical artefacts increasingly become digitalized with an added dimension of service beyond the artefact itself. Another domain which is subject to a fundamental shift due to digitalization is healthcare. Cecilie Karlsen and co-authors provide an account of telecare affordances based on empirical material from Norway. The study highlights the role of human involvement for the actualization of telecare affordances. New ways of working and cooperation are identified as central aspects for the future success of telecare services. The third research paper in this volume of SJIS is anchored in Foucault's conceptualization of power and knowledge. The study explores how gender plays out with power

& knowledge. Specifically, Johanna Sefyrin explores how the material, social, economic, political and technological practices play in the design and use of information systems. These three research papers all anchored in a Scandinavian context illustrate that IS research is multi-faceted and generous in providing new angles to our understanding of the relationship between information technology and humans.

We hope that you will find the contributions in this issue interesting. We look forward to receiving your best, most challenging and interesting papers with a view to publishing them in the Scandinavian IS research community's own journal—the Scandinavian Journal of Information Systems.