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Taking on a book project is not something that is done without sufficient prior consideration. The work is long (about a year in the development). The work is not particularly easy. It involves plenty of coordination with others. In terms of authored chapters, that involves a lot of research, writing, drawing, revision, and editing. This is not work that one would take on unless one was sure of the solid and supportive individuals at IGI Global. This is not work that one would take on if one were not certain that the world offers sufficient individuals who might rally around the topic and contribute work. The difficulty of bringing together a full book is balanced against personal and professional interests in a topic and strategic considerations (whether there may be broader interests). In the yearlong development cycle, there are topics of interest that an editor pursues as research interests. These chapters also go through peer review (albeit single blind). Without these works to ensure a full text, such projects would not go forward to publication; after all, not all projects that are proposed and started actually “make.” Publishing brings meager rewards financially but enables reaching a broader public and support for professional development.

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