



# A RESEARCH AGENDA FOR FAMILY BUSINESS

## A Way Ahead for the Field

**Types of contributions:** book chapters which are visionary and provocative, that can outline the potential routes for further development of the family business research field drawing from what we already know but also outline complete new routes.

**Length:** 200 pages (approximately 70 - 80,000 words). From 10 to 12 book chapters (max length 5,000 words).

**Contributors:** should ask the question: what will be important in 2020-2030?

**Target audience:** from PhD students to senior scholars towards family business owners and managers.

**Editor:** Andrea Calabrò

### The proposed time-line is as follows:

- December 1-31, 2018: 1st draft of chapters is due
- By end of February 2019: Comments made for revision
- March 2019: Revised chapters are due
- May 2019: Book submitted to Edward Elgar

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### Elgar Research Agendas – A Research Agenda for Family Business

#### A Way Ahead for the Field

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It is clear that Family Business Research stands as an autonomous field which has gone through different stages of development and has made important contributions not only within the field but also to mainstream fields of research extending, integrating, and challenging their core assumptions. The field is in its maturity and an effort should be made to renew and energize its trajectory and especially set the stage for what is to come in the future. The aim of this book is to challenge junior and senior family business scholars with the question: what will be important in 2020-2030 for the field and for family businesses?

We welcome contributions which are visionary and provocative in terms of theory, methods, topics, and context and that can outline the potential routes for further development of the family business research field.

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