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Alexia Panayiotou is an assistant professor in the Department of Business and Public Administration at the University of Cyprus. She completed undergraduate and graduate studies at Stanford University and has a doctorate in Human Development and Psychology from Harvard University. Her research interests include the representation of management and organizations in popular culture; organizational space and symbolism; gender and work; feminist analysis of organizations; and visuality and organizational narratives. Her work has appeared, amongst others, in *Strategic Organization, Management Learning*, Organization, and the *Journal of Management Inquiry*. Her article "Paradoxes of Change" (co-authored with G. Kassinis) received the 2016 Best Paper Award in the Academy of Management Organizational Development and Change division and was a finalist for the all-Academy Dexter Award. The TedX talk titled "Beyond a Binary World" which she gave for the 2014 Limassol event "Everything you Know is Wrong," highlights some of her research interests and findings (https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Yl65O8AtWjM).

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