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From the Editors

We recently received an email from a 'student of heterodox economics in the developing world'. He raised an important issue for heterodox economics that "[the access to heterodox material is very expensive!](#)"

Reasons behind expensive heterodox books and journals are complicated. It may be that production prices of heterodox books and journals are determined by few major commercial publishers; or may be that we, heterodox economists, have not taken this issue into account seriously. Consequences of limited access to heterodox material are simple and obvious (and dangerous): the decreasing number of heterodox journal subscribers and heterodox students, and eventually the death of heterodox journals and associations.

[A possible solution to reverse the trend was recently proposed by Professor Weintraub at Duke University.](#) If we take this issue seriously, we may be able to find other ways to reduce prices of heterodox materials and to raise the number of journal subscribers. At the moment, the simple and obvious (and possible) solution is: "subscribe to that heterodox journal you always wanted or join that heterodox association you have been putting off." (see Editorials of Heterodox Economics Newsletter, [#53](#) and [#55](#))

In solidarity,

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CALL FOR PAPERS

3rd Seminar of Heterodox Microeconomics

"Monopoly, Transnational Firms, Theory and Practice"

14-16 October, 2010 | Faculty of Economics, UNAM, Mexico

The Third Heterodox Microeconomics Seminar aims to become a space for discussion and analysis of microeconomics from a non-conventional theoretical perspective, and thus contribute to the development of research, communication and discussion among the community of scholars from the fields of theory of the firm, monopoly, transnational corporations, industry, consumers, market, and the microeconomic foundations of macroeconomics.

The heterodox microeconomics embrace different fields of knowledge and approaches to microeconomics topics, these came from diverse school of thought as: Post-Keynesian, Evolutionist, Marxist, Regulationist, Institutionalism, Ricardian, Neo-Austrian, etc

From the historical fact that the developing of knowledge in all the sciences has been coming from the heterodox field, we are inviting to participate in this effort, teachers, researchers, and intellectuals by submitting an essay, article, research completed or under development.

This year, we have as special speaker one of the most recognized Post Keynesian: Dr. Frederic Lee from UMKC, USA.

The conference invites submissions on or before 11 July 2010 according with the conference title. Papers selected for inclusion in a theme will be peer reviewed by the theme organizers. A theme proposal should provide

- An appeal for submissions to a consistent set of panels of no more than 500 words;
- A short title for the theme (no more than 10 words);
- The name of panel organizers or organizer, together with contact details;
- A brief description of the peer review process which the theme organizers will apply.

The closing date for theme submissions is 11 July, 2010, the same as that for papers. The conference languages are English and Spanish.

The central theme of the Third Seminar of Heterodox Microeconomics is:

MONOPOLY AND TRANSNATIONAL FIRM, THEORY AND PRACTICE

Interested researchers can develop purely theoretical issues and / or applied research, such as industry, agribusiness, mining, services, banking, and telephony.

You can also submit papers on the following areas of expertise:

- Theory of the firm
- Monopoly and monopoly' practices
- Transnational corporations
- Fixed prices
- Inflation and growth
- Definitions and general concepts of microeconomics
- Theory and practice of supply
- Theory and practice of demand
- Cases of particular firms
- Contributions to teaching and learning of microeconomics from the perspective of heterodox microeconomics.

Any other issue of relevance in the field of microeconomics may be placed for consideration by the promoter committee.

The papers must have the following characteristics:

- A maximum of 30 double-spaced pages.
- A maximum one-page summary in English and Spanish.

Registration

Participants must apply for registration, as soon as possible via email, with any member of the organizing committee; they must be sent as well the contributions to the seminar. The deadline to receive papers is August 15th, 2010.

Seminar Dynamics

The presentation of each theme will have a maximum of 20 minutes and a replica of 10-20 minutes for one or two commentators, in order that the speaker is benefited from comments from subject specialists.

The organizing committee will designate the commentators, who read and formulate their written comments to the paper, which will be forwarded to the author for consideration and discussion during the seminar.

The papers presented to the seminar will be evaluated with a view to its possible publication in a compilation of research papers.

Guidelines for submission

There will be two types of session, regular sessions and poster sessions. Regular sessions will be 60 minutes long and will usually consist of either two papers with at least one discussant, or three papers with or without a discussant. Poster sessions, which encourage new and incomplete work, will allow participants to display their main ideas, distribute their work, and discuss their work with colleagues

Participants in normal sessions, whether themes or general papers, must submit an abstract by 11 July 2010 and must provide a full paper by 15 August 2010. Participants who cannot provide a complete paper by the deadline will be invited to present their ideas in a poster session.

Participants will be expected to take part in at least two full days of the conference to be included in the final programme. Participants should also be prepared to serve as discussants and/or session chairs.

Themes

Please send a short title for the theme as well as a short description of the papers that are requested. Please send these by email only to the local organizers to next e-mail. smh@economia.unam.mx

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Download [Call for Papers in Spanish](#).

9th Society of Heterodox Economists Conference

December 6-7, 2010 (With the potential for an extra day depending on the number of papers)
At University of New South Wales

This year's conference will have both refereed and non-refereed papers. The deadline for submission of refereed papers is Monday 1 November. The deadline for submission of non-refereed papers is Friday November 12. Further details will be available from the Conference website.

The following symposia and calls for papers are being organised for the SHE Conference, in addition to the general sessions. If you would like to contribute in any way to any of these sessions, please get in touch with the designated contact person. To contribute papers to general sessions, please send papers to: p.kriesler@unsw.edu.au

Symposia:

- Development and The Changing Balance of International Power
Please send proposals to Michael Johnson : Michael.Johnson@unsw.edu.au
- The Heightened Economic Insecurity and Social Consequences of the Current Crisis:
Please send proposals to Lynne Chester: lynne.chester@sydney.edu.au
- Economic Policy for the Twenty-First Century:
Please send proposals to Peter Kriesler: P.kriesler@unsw.edu.au
- Marginalised Citizens in the World Community:
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If you would like to organise a symposium, please contact Peter Kriesler(P.kriesler@unsw.edu.au)
SHE WEBSITE : she.web.unsw.edu.au

Registration will be:

- Standard rate \$150
- Single Day rate \$ 75
- Students, retired and Unemployed persons \$50

Association for Institutional Thought (AFIT) 2011 Conference

The 32st annual meeting of AFIT, April 13-16, 2011 | Salt Lake City, Utah, USA. Hilton Salt Lake Center

In conjunction with the Western Social Science Association (WSSA) 53rd Annual Conference

Theme for the 2011 Conference: **Institutionalism and Building Heterodox Economics**

Institutional economics starts from the view that the social provisioning process is an instituted process and that institutions along with organizations such as the business enterprise, cartels, trade unions, and governmental bodies are basic units of economic analysis. The Association for Institutional Thought provides an excellent platform for the delivery of papers concerned with theoretic and applied issues in a broad range of areas, including but not limited to macro and monetary economics, microeconomics, political economy, labor, regulatory and environmental economics, economies in transition, history of thought, institutional selection and evolutionary theory, healthcare, trade and globalization, poverty and inequality, and the economics of sports. The Association invites contributions that employ heterodox theory and models or techniques of investigation and analysis. AFIT sessions are well-attended, and presenters can expect to receive valuable comments on their work. Proposals for complete panels (including discussant(s)) are welcome.

The theme for the 2011 AFIT conference is: Institutionalism and Building Heterodox Economics. Institutional economics is an important contributor to the building of heterodox economics. The 2011 theme recognizes this contribution and wants to further it. Therefore, the conference organizer is interested in papers and sessions that address theoretical issues that engage both institutional economics and other approaches in heterodox economics—such as, for example, institutional contributions to heterodox production and cost theory or institutionalist view of resources as

becoming and the Georgist view of land as a factor of production. The organizer is also interested in papers and sessions that historically and theoretically examine important institutional-heterodox concepts—circular production, cumulative causation, social embeddedness, and the definition of economics as the science of the social provisioning process. Finally, the organizer recognizes that there are many topics of interest to institutional-heterodox economists that are not connected to the conference theme: papers on those topics are welcome as well.

Proposals for complete sessions are encouraged—see the submission format below. If you are proposing a complete session, please arrange to have discussants for your papers and a moderator for your session.

AFIT encourages proposals from graduate students, and it is anticipated that at least one and possibly more panels of graduate student papers will be included in the program this year. In addition, AFIT will continue to sponsor prizes for outstanding student papers. A formal announcement of this year's competition is attached.

AFIT will continue the tradition of having one or more sessions that explores ideas, experiences, and materials to advance economic education from institutional and other heterodox perspectives. Participants in these roundtables are encouraged to submit their materials to the conference organizer for posting on the AFIT web site. AFIT is also receptive to proposals for panels to review and discuss books recently published by AFIT members.

Individuals whose papers are accepted may also be expected to serve as a discussant for a different paper at the meetings. If you list the areas you prefer to discuss, all attempts will be made to match your preferences.

- Proposal Format: Paper
- Title of the Paper
- Name, Affiliation, Mailing Address, Telephone Number, E-mail Address
- Other Authors
- Abstract (not exceeding 200 words; type in New Times Roman 12)

Proposal Format: Session

- Title of the Session
- Title of each Paper (3/4 papers)
- Moderator with Affiliation, Mailing Address, Telephone Number, E-mail Address
- Discussant(s) with Affiliation, Mailing Address, Telephone Number, E-mail Address
- Presenters with Affiliation, Mailing Address, Telephone Number, E-mail Address
- Abstract for each paper for the session (not exceeding 200 words; type in New Times Roman 12)

Anyone interested in attending the AFIT Conference or in finding out more about the organization may visit the AFIT web site at <http://www.associationforinstitutionalthought.org/>. Conference registration information can be found at the WSSA web site <http://wssa.asu.edu>.

You must be a member of AFIT to present a paper at the conference—there are not exceptions. Annual dues are \$25. Contact Mary Wrenn, Secretary-Treasurer of AFIT, (MaryWrenn@weber.edu).

All participants are required to register for the WSSA-AFIT conference prior to March 1, 2011. This means everybody: professors, graduate students, undergraduate students—there are no exceptions.

All proposals must be sent to the conference organizer by December 1, 2010. Send proposals by E-mail with the subject line AFIT 2010 Proposal Last name and file attachment in Microsoft Word or RTF format to the conference organizer and Vice President of AFIT:

Fred Lee at leefs@umkc.edu | Department of Economics, University of Missouri-Kansas City

AFIT: 6th Annual Student Scholars Award Competition

The Association for Institutional Thought (AFIT) proudly announces the Sixth Annual AFIT Student Scholars Award Competition. The aim of AFIT is to encourage undergraduate and graduate students in Economics and Political Economy to pursue research in topics within the Institutional Economics framework.

Between three and five winning papers will be selected. Winners are expected to present their research during a special session at the Annual Meetings of AFIT, held during the Western Social Science Association's 53rd Annual Conference at the Hilton Salt Lake Center, Salt Lake City, April 13-16, 2011.

Winners will each receive:

- \$300 prize
- One year student membership in AFIT
- Paid WSSA Conference Registration
- Paid admission to the AFIT Presidential Address Dinner

Winning papers must be presented at a special AFIT session in order to be eligible for the prize. Prizes will be presented during the AFIT Presidential Address Dinner.

Application Procedures and Deadlines

- Papers must be between 15-25 pages in length, including references and appendices. They should be submitted electronically (preferably in Word format) by December 15, 2010 to:

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Winners will be notified by 1/15/11.

For more information about AFIT, visit our website at site at www.associationforinstitutionalthought.org/

Culture & Organization: Commodities & Markets

Edited by Stevphen Shukaitis (Autonomedia / University of Essex) & Ming Lim (University of Leicester)

What would commodities say if they could speak? Marx's wistful question can seem playful in some registers. Paul Jennings, for instance, proposed in his "Report of Existentialism" (1963) that everyday objects are constantly at war with their users: "things are against us," he gleefully pronounces. And yet, objects voice themselves not only through our playful – or rueful – gaze. If Marx had listened long enough, these talking commodities would have announced the traumas of their exploitative and violent birthing to him. Eventually, one imagines, they would have described the nature of the various forms of labour necessary for their production in the capitalist mode. As Fred Moten (2003) points out, history is marked by the revolt of the screaming commodity: the body of the slave fighting against its imposed status of thing-ness.

The rise of consumer culture, the proliferation and intensification of the commodity, can be understood as the expansion of the violence of accumulation all across the social field. The ferocious forces which separate the producer from the product of the labour process have not waned; on the

contrary, they have become monstrously multiplied and rendered all the more invisible by their ubiquity in the society of the spectacle (Debord 1983). The critique and denunciation of these forces, have, in fact, become yet another commodity in the spectacle; something we witness today in the backlash against banks, bankers and speculators and all the glorified preening of capitalist consumption they stand for. Is this trend, then, the ‘new spirit of capitalism’?

And yet, an alternative exists to the vicious dynamics described above. One thinks, for instance, of the practices of Russian constructivists during the 1920s. The Constructivists, employing their artistic practices and knowledges to reconfigure industrial design and production, argued that rather than denouncing the seductive lure of the capitalist commodity it would be possible to utilize these energies to reshape the socialist world. This would move the objects produced for use and consumption from being capitalist commodity to be active participants in the building of this world: it would make them into comrades (Kiaer 2005). Yet, how attractive is this vision to the postmodern consumer? Is it more or less dangerous than its alternative?

Today, therefore, we need to reconsider the “state of things,” or, put another way, the “state” of things. Both bloody commodities and comradely objects exist, as a double edge, all around us: the stubborn existence of sweatshop production and labour exploitation exist side-by-side with the proliferation of ‘helpful’ technologies and all sorts of interactive gadgets and participatory media networks. Fair trade products have moved from the status of marginal subcultural practices to multinational corporate cash schemes. Are we seeing the inauguration of a new era of ethical production through the commodity form (Arvidsson 2006) or the latest and most comprehensive example of alienation, one that is now self-managed through the fetish of ethical consumption? What would objects now say to us?

This issue aims to find out. Possible areas for inquiry could include but are not limited to:

- Commodity fetishism, surfaces and glosses
- Revolting objects and rebellious products
- The current ‘ethical’ fetishes in production and consumption
- Autoreduction and reappropriation of commodities
- The labour of making labour ‘disappear’ from commodities
- Spectacular society and its other
- The commons in and through the ‘market’ and ‘markets’
- The madness of crowds and the taming influence of objects

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We welcome original, high-quality articles between 6,000 to 7,000 words (including references) which are not currently under consideration by other journals and also shorter review articles, commentaries and book reviews. Potential contributors are welcome to contact the Editors informally, and especially in the case of shorter pieces they may want to submit: stevphen@autonomeia.org or m.lim@leicester.ac.uk

SUBMISSION PROCESS

Full submission instructions are available on the Culture and Organization publishers’ homepage <http://www.tandf.co.uk/journals/titles/14759551.asp>. Please read these in full before submitting your manuscript.

Important Dates

- Paper submission deadline: 3rd June, 2011
- Camera ready papers: 30th April, 2012

- Publication scheduled for September 2012.

Economics, Politics, Ecology: Post-Soviet Capitalism in Historical and Global Context

Moscow | 4-5 September 2010

Sponsors: Praxis Research and Education Center, Moscow. "Ecopolis" and "Alternativy," Moscow
Website: www.praxiscenter.ru

The purposes of the Conference are: 1) to establish the context of global tendencies in capitalism 2) within this context to discuss the problems of the genesis, nature, contradictions and prospects of the social system in contemporary Russia and other post-Soviet countries 3) to search for alternative paths of social and environmental development. Contributions to the conference are invited on the following basic themes:

ECONOMY: World economic crisis: cyclical phenomenon or manifestation of system's decline? Post-Soviet and global capitalism, common and specific features. Place and role of Russia, Ukraine and other ex-Soviet countries in the world capitalist economy under conditions of globalization. Origins of the post-Soviet social system. Transformation of the "really existing socialism": restoration or change of models of capitalism? Nature and contradictions of post-Soviet capitalism. Historical dynamics of social contradictions and class structure of post-Soviet societies. Conceptual alternatives to the dominating economic order.

POLITICS: Fate of democracy in contemporary world. The international left today: theoretical thought and political practice. Factors of establishment of authoritarian bureaucratic regimes in most of post-Soviet states. Rise of reactionary forces across the world (religious fundamentalism, nationalism etc) and ways of countering them. Is there a danger of (neo)totalitarianism now? Condition of global civil society and problems of social self-organization in ex-Soviet countries. Nature of contemporary military conflicts and post-Soviet states' participation in them. Reasons for weakness of the left and democratic forces in ex-Soviet countries. Perspectives for anti-totalitarian socialism.

ECOLOGY: The problem of global climate change and climate politics. Socio-political dimension of the ecological crisis. Ecological situation in the present-day world and on post-Soviet space. A search for strategies and tactics of struggle to solve ecological problems. Could sustainable development be possible under capitalism? Condition and prospects of Green movements. Possibilities for a dialogue and cooperation between Green and non-authoritarian left political forces.

The working languages of the conference will be Russian, English and French. Conference fee (for organizational expenses): 40 Euros. Proposals for papers should include brief summary and authors' CV.

Deadline for submitting proposals is 1 July, 2010. Inexpensive housing available in Moscow apartments.

Contact with the organizing committee: praxiscenter@gmail.com

Daniel Singer Prize 2010

Call for Essays

The Daniel Singer Millennium Prize Foundation congratulates Salvador Aguilar Solé, author of *Socialism in the 21st Century World: What to Learn from Failed Past Experiences*, which won the 2009 Singer Prize. The \$2,500 annual prize is a tribute to the outstanding writer, lecturer and thinker, who died in December 2000.

The Singer Foundation invites submissions to its 2010 competition. The prize will be awarded for an original essay of not more than 5,000 words, which explores the question:

“Given the devastating effects of the present crisis on working people, what proposals for radical reform can be raised which are both practical to the vast majority while moving us towards the goal of socialism”

Essays may be submitted in English, Spanish or French.

The essays will be judged by an international panel of distinguished scholars and activists, and the winner will be announced in December 2010.

Essays can be sent either by post or e-mail to: The Daniel Singer Millennium Prize Foundation, PO Box 2371, El Cerrito, CA 94530 USA; danielsingerfdn@gmail.com. Submissions must be received by July 31, 2010.

Download Call for Essays: [[Short](#)] [[Detailed](#)] [[Poster](#)]

HOPE Conference 2012: The Economist as Public Intellectual

Organized by Tiago Mata and Steven G. Medema

A pre-call for papers.

The annual HOPE (History of Political Economy) conference for 2012 will take place in April of that year at Duke University, Durham, NC. The conference fits within the series of annual conferences that, starting in 1989, have addressed topics in the intellectual and social history of political economy. As in previous years the conference will be small in size and by "invitation only", with only a small number of papers accepted from the open call.

The 2012 Conference will examine how economists in the USA and the UK have taken up the role of public intellectual during the twentieth century. The goal of the conference is to bring together a group of scholars from various disciplines to examine the work of public intellectuals drawn from the ranks of professional economics. In the tradition of previous HOPE conferences, this gathering will pursue a social history of the economics profession and an inquiry into the uses of economics—here, the practice of economics in the "public sphere" and the demand for the economist to provide public commentary on matters economic and beyond.

The term "public intellectual" has come to denote those scholars who address the educated public with analysis or deliberation over questions of political or cultural concern. Economists organized academically in the USA and UK at the turn of the twentieth century and attempted to establish a self-image of detachment, but such choices were not followed by some among their ranks. To name the best known example, John Maynard Keynes had ahead of him in 1918 a promising career of government employment and backstage influence over British policy making. Still, he risked his reputation as an "expert" in writing *The Economic Consequences of the Peace* and preserved, complementarily and competitively, an engagement with the public. The same can be said for later figures such as J. K. Galbraith and Milton Friedman. The evidence of the success of economists acting as public intellectuals while the academy and professional associations urged the abandonment of partisanship and public engagement poses a paradox.

A concern of this conference is to investigate the paths of economists and their close competitors in taking on the role of public intellectuals and how these have translated into cultural and political influence. Some of the authors who might be studied and compared are: Henry George, Thorstein Veblen, Irving Fisher, J. M. Keynes, Lionel Robbins, Walter Lippmann, F.A. Hayek, Milton Friedman,

J. K. Galbraith, Paul Samuelson, Paul Sweezy, Herbert Stein, Lester Thurow, Noam Chomsky, George Schultz, and Gary Becker. We welcome suggestions of others. Alternatively, one might consider a focus on publications that have become synonymous of public intellectual work and within which revealing comparisons might be found: Commentary, Public Interest, National Review, New York Review of Books, London Review of Books, Partisan Review, Nation, New Republic, New Statesman, among others.

The conference will question how the definition of "public intellectual" has been inflected by historical context. One might divide this concern into two complementary themes. The first theme is identity.

- How have economists made compatible their identities as academics with their identity as public writers?
- How across time have they defined the identity of public intellectual?

The second theme is content.

- What were the causes of economists' public intellectual work?
- What resources, institutional and rhetoric, did they use in producing public discourse?

While the first theme puts a spotlight on negotiations between peers, the second highlights how the intellectual positioned himself in the social and political domain. The history of economics in the twentieth century offers a moving background on which these themes find multiple resolutions, several aspects of which are important for our purposes: the transformation of economics from a literary discipline to a mathematical and statistical science; the consolidation of some schools of economic thought and doctrine and the demise of others; the influence of the second world war and the expansion of universities; the fortunes of social and economic policy in western States; the Cold War; the labour movement and later social movements; the elevation of economics in public discourse as a result economic events, such as the Great Depression, the Arab Oil embargo and attendant recession and the current economic crisis, and the increased public importance of entities such as the President's Council of Economic Advisors and the Chairman of the Federal Reserve; and the expansion of the domain of economics into other social science fields.

A call for papers will be issued in the early Winter of 2011 with more formal instructions and information about the conference. We send this pre-call to encourage authors to express their interest to the two organizers and engage in a preliminary discussion of ideas for papers: please email tiago.mata@gmail.com and/or steven.medema@ucdenver.edu.

JMCE Postgraduate Workshop

Title : Rethinking Europe after the Financial Crisis
Friday, 8th October 2010 | London, King's College London

Theme

As we approach the end of the first decade of the 21st Century, the European Project continues to show its age-old problems – and a new powerful vector of instability. While the tormented path of the European Constitution, as amended by the Lisbon Treaty, has made palpable the gravity of the democratic deficit and has compounded the obstacles in agreeing to common foreign and economic policies and in coordinating the response to external events, the shock-waves of the global economic crisis have for the first time threatened the stability of the Euro and prompted speculation on defaults, exit strategies and a two-speed Europe.

How can we assess the impact of the financial/economic crisis on the future trajectories of the European Union and of the individual member states? And how does it force us to reconsider the tools and methodologies of the different disciplines and to develop new analyses and approaches?

Suggested topics

Suggested topics include but are not limited to:

- the relationship between the European core and the Southern and Eastern European peripheries: uneven development, structural imbalances and political dimensions;

- national or comparative assessments of the impact of the coming austerity measures on class, gender, racial, generational and other divides;
- new developments in the law and governance of the EU and member states;
- theorising the role of the national state after the rescue of the banking system;
- the debate over Euro and over a common European economic government;
- social and political mobilisation between apathy, mass anti-cuts struggles and the rise of far right movements;
- rethinking the European disciplines: critical evaluations, interdisciplinary dialogue and new approaches;
- rethinking the EU as a multilayered/interdisciplinary scientific object;

Further details

The day-long interdisciplinary workshop is organised by the Jean Monnet Centre of Excellence of King's College London, with the aim of providing an opportunity to showcase the work of leading postgraduate research students on the future of Europe in the light of the most recent developments. Postgraduates from across the European Union and from all European disciplines (e.g. European Studies, Public Policy, Law and Economics) will be invited to present their original contributions and to discuss the key issues in a closing round-table debate.

The proceedings of the workshop will be published on the JMCE website. Limited travel bursaries may be available to help speakers with travel expenses, please e-mail the organisers for application details. Further details will be published in due course on the JMCE website (www.kcl.ac.uk/projects/jmce/workshop.html).

Deadline for abstracts

If you would like to submit an abstract for the workshop to be selected by the organising committee please e-mail us your proposal, including the title, author, university and an abstract of 250 words, by Monday 19th of July 2010.

Contact

Please send your application and any enquiries to Paolo Chiochetti at paolo.chiochetti@kcl.ac.uk

Journal of Contemporary European Studies

The Editors of The Journal of Contemporary European Studies are looking for contributions to a special issue of the Journal devoted to the theme '**Crisis Management in Europe 2007-2010**'.

Articles should be no longer than 6,000 words and non-econometric in nature. In particular, we are looking for comparative analyses, focusing on regional groupings of countries but also on collective (EU27) responses and their virtues/ deficiencies; single-country studies would also be considered as well as articles reflecting the evidence of/ potential for a 'paradigm shift' in economic policy-making.

Short abstracts should be sent to: Jeremy Leaman, Department of Politics, History and International Relation, Loughborough University LE11 3TU; email: J.Leaman@lboro.ac.uk

The manuscript deadline is December 2010.

Feminist Economics

Special Issue: **Gender and Economics in Muslim Communities**

Feminist Economics has issued a Call for Papers for a Special Issue on Gender and Economics in Muslim Communities. Planned for online publication in 2013 and print in 2014, the issue aims to provide a forum

for rethinking the study of socioeconomic policies and processes that impinge on women's and men's lives in Muslim families, communities, and countries around the world. The journal seeks contributions that interrogate the prevailing discourses and explore new insights into women's economic well-being in Muslim communities.

Please direct queries and abstracts (500 words maximum) to the Guest Editors: Ebru Kongar, Jennifer Olmsted, and Elora Shehabuddin at gemc@drew.edu no later than 15 August 2010. For further information please go to: <http://www.tandf.co.uk/journals/cfp/rfecfp1.pdf>

Forum for Social Economics

Special Issue: **Teaching Social Economics**

Guest Editor: Geoffrey E. Schneider, Bucknell University

Guest Associate Editor: Daniel A. Underwood, Peninsula College

The Forum for Social Economics is seeking papers of various types related to Teaching Social Economics. Papers can be short (1500-3000 word) descriptions of classroom exercises or the application of particular pedagogies (e.g., collaborative learning, service learning, active learning, web based interactive exercises) to teach social economics. Submissions can also be longer, in-depth articles (up to 7500 words) which explore a particular pedagogical issue, assess student learning outcomes, or address other teaching issues related to social economics. Articles should clearly stress a heterodox economic tradition (e.g., social economics, institutional economics, post-Keynesian economics, Marxian economics, Feminist economics, etc.) with an emphasis on how that tradition can advance economic education. Where appropriate, articles should document the effectiveness of the teaching approach described in the article. Thus, authors should make sure to include documentation of their assessment of the teaching exercises they discuss.

Manuscripts should be submitted electronically using the Forum for Social Economics web submission system at <http://www.editorialmanager.com/fsse/default.asp>. When selecting the article type, please choose: SI: Teaching Social Economics. The deadline for manuscript submission is **October 1, 2011**. Articles must be in final form by August 31, 2012.

Papers will pass a double-blind referee process and are subject to the final approval of John Marangos, Editor-in-chief of the Forum for Social Economics.

The Forum for Social Economics is an international journal, along with the Review of Social Economy, sponsored by the Association for Social Economics. For more than 35 years the Forum has published high quality peer-reviewed papers. The Forum is a pluralistic journal publishing work that addresses economic issues within wider ethical, cultural or natural environmental contexts, and is sympathetic to papers that transcend established disciplinary boundaries.

The journal welcomes stimulating original articles that are clearly written and draw upon contemporary policy-related research. Preference is given to non-technical articles of topical and historical interest that will appeal to a wide range of readers. For this special issue, the journal is particularly interested in serving as an avenue for issues regarding teaching social and heterodox economics.

Instructions: When submitting online, authors will need to prepare a separate cover sheet with their name, address, phone, fax, and e-mail address. Papers may not contain any identifying information on the title page or in the body of the manuscript. Authors also must prepare an abstract of no more than 150 words and a brief biographical statement of no more than 125 words about each author. In addition a list of up to 5 key words, suitable for indexing and abstracting services, should follow the abstract. Authors should not submit articles that have been previously published or that are under review for publication elsewhere. Manuscripts should not exceed 7,500 words in length, including

notes and references. Include the article and all tables and figures in the same electronic file. American rather than British spellings should be used.

International Conference on Production and Distribution

International Conference on Production and Distribution to celebrate 50 years anniversary of the publication of *Production of Commodities by Means of Commodities*.

Web Site : <http://www.kisc.meiji.ac.jp/~confyagi/top.html>

Dates : September 4-6, 2010

Place : Meiji University

Address : 1-1 kandasurugadai, Chiyodaku, Tokyo 101-8301 JAPAN

Building : Academy Common

Rooms : 309A,B,C

Topics:

- Sraffa's Contribution, other topics on Sraffa
- Classical Economics
- Theories of Production and Distribution
- Input-Output Analysis, Systems of Production and Empirical Studies
- Post Keynesian Economics (including Macroeconomics and Finance) etc.

Deadline of Submission of Abstract: June 10th, 2010

Please send your abstract (300words -1000words) as well as your name etc. to confyagi@kisc.meiji.ac.jp

Notification of Acceptance: until the end of June

Deadline of full paper : August 10

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If you have interests in our conference, do not hesitate to contact us. (if you have some questions, please send an e-mail to yagi8@kisc.meiji.ac.jp).

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International Journal of Electronic Governanc

Special Issue: (Re)creating public sphere, civic culture and civic engagement: public service media vs. online social networks

Guest Editors

- Dr Petros Iosifidis, Dept of Sociology. City University London, UK. e-mail: P.Iosifidis@city.ac.uk
- Prof Michael Meimaris, Dept of Communication and Media Studies, University of Athens, Greece. e-mail: mmeimaris@media.uoa.gr

Journal website: <http://www.inderscience.com/ijeg>

The net generation, growing up with the internet and other online media, is widely assumed to consist of more responsible citizens, using their technological expertise to campaign on social and political issues, exercise closer scrutiny over their governments, genuinely being more politically engaged. Citizens of the so-called 'global village', 'virtual democracy', 'electronic agora' or 'blogosphere' are said to fulfil the dream of a unified and interconnected world. The unprecedented expansion of Online Social Networks (OSN) such as Facebook, MySpace, LinkedIn & Twitter offers vast opportunities for communication, entertainment & chatting. These online forums differ from traditional media, such as Public Service Media (PSM), in that they allow more interactivity and many-to-many communication. But they have some similarities to Habermas' concept of the public sphere: net spheres are public places that are outside of control by the state; they allow individuals to exchange views and knowledge as well as critical points of view; they are spaces where public-minded rational consensus can be developed.

The advantages of cyber-media are that they are not confined to frequency bandwidth; any one can be a 'publisher' (ability to voice one's opinion; collective action); they provide access (to all with internet account); they are self-generating social networks, allowing networks to form from participation, rather than structuring relationships from the top. However, the net can turn to be a noisy, uncontrolled environment; the open participation may turn chaotic, so there can be no model rules of behaviour or structured conversation; texts and voices may result in anarchic, rather than democratic forms of participation. What is more, there are linguistic barriers and blogging sites are typically dominated by white male voices & polarized opinion. The very notion of openness is at stake as there is limited competition among providers. Inclusiveness can be an issue too – not all people use the Net due to cost considerations or lack of skills, especially in the developing world. Most crucially, critical discussion – the very notion of the Public Sphere – is often absent on the Net, whose content is highly partisan.

So, is it a myth that the Internet can revamp the Public Sphere, tackle political apathy and mobilize citizens? Not entirely, for there are plenty of good examples to show the opposite, as evidenced by Barack Obama's online campaign to activism on Facebook and Twitter and the Twitter-aided demonstrators in Moldova and Iran against the fraud parliamentary election results and the Iranian authoritarian government respectively. Groups in Facebook can choose to support the linalisation of Tibet; Twitter often has real-time updates on events like the Mumbai terrorist attacks. These examples highlight the Net's informative and mobilising power.

Subject Coverage

This special issue seeks research articles and case studies that can address the broad theme of (re)creating public sphere, civic culture and civic engagement through Public Service Media vs. Online Social Networks and offer argumentation and analysis on the following issues:

- Has the mobilising and democratising power of the Internet been exaggerated?
- Has the Net the ability to offer critical political discussion?
- Can the OSN contribute to the (re)creation of Public Sphere, Civic Culture, Civic Engagement, and therefore address the Democratic deficit?
- Is violation of privacy in pursuit of profit an issue of concern?
- Will the networks be viable, or are we heading for another Internet bubble, given that people log in to chat with friends, thus not paying attention to ads, as well as ad firms' scepticism to advertising their products and services next to user-gen content?
- Is it about time we looked again at PSM for recreating the Public Sphere, tackling political apathy, and offering a better space for rational debate and culture dissemination in light of their openness to all at affordable prices; offerings of new open forms of distribution & access, including archives, pod-casts and digital distribution; trustworthiness as credible information source and safe spaces for discussion?

Notes for Intending Authors

Submitted papers should not have been previously published or be currently under consideration for publication elsewhere. All papers are refereed through a double blind process. A guide for authors, sample copies and other relevant information for submitting papers are available on the IJEG [Submission of Papers](#) web-page. All papers must be submitted online through the [IJEG On-line Submissions System](#). If you experience any problems submitting your paper online, please contact submissions@inderscience.com, describing the exact problem you experience. Please include in your email the title of the Journal.

Important Dates

- Deadline for paper submission : September 10, 2010
- Notification of review results : December 10, 2010
- Submission of revised manuscripts : January 10, 2011

The special issue will be published in Spring 2011.

Power and the History of Capitalism

April 15-16, 2011 | New School for Social Research, New York City

The History Department of Lang College and the New School for Social Research and the Culture of the Market Network of the University of Manchester are pleased to announce a conference on Power and the History of Capitalism, to be held April 15-16, 2011 at the New School in New York City.

Purpose

This conference seeks to sharpen our long-term historical perspective on relations of power, politics, and modern capitalism, with a special emphasis on United States history from the eighteenth to the twenty-first century. We ask how capitalism and its periodic crises have revised political rights and responsibilities, reconfigured political practices and institutions, and redistributed wealth. Conversely, we aim to analyze how power relations – whether organized by state policy and laws, structured by social norms and institutions, articulated in ideology, or embedded within racial, gender and class relations -- have shaped economic outcomes. The ongoing crises of contemporary capitalism – as well as the heightened emphasis on questions of power within the social sciences and humanities – invest these questions with new urgency.

This event will be the third meeting of the Culture of the Market Network, a two-year collaboration between the University of Manchester, Oxford University, the New School, and Harvard University. The Network brings together an international group of scholars from the humanities and social sciences to investigate in four conferences how economic ideas, institutions, practices and objects are embedded in the wider culture. The project also aims to reinsert the study of markets, finance and business into mainstream history.

Conference Themes and Topics

Organizers of the conference solicit papers that will examine the mutual constitution of political and economic systems in the United States. Possible themes and topics may include:

- The relation between capitalist development and political revolution
- The socio-political origins and consequences of monetary standards and policy
- The rise and fall of the Fordist political-economic paradigm
- The recurring collapses and resurgences of financial capitalism
- The distribution of power among the institutions of capitalism
- The salience of racial, gender, and class relations for structuring economic power
- The ability of economic and financial globalization to challenge or to sustain the economic boundaries and policies of nation-states
- Concepts of economic citizenship
- The relationship between economic crisis, popular insurgency, and social change
- Hegemony of -- and competition between -- capitalist elites
- The substitution of market relations for social policy
- The capacity of economic theories to operate as political ideology and to shape the reality they purport to describe
- The institutions that incubate ideologies of the market
- Finance as a mode of governmentality
- The role of the economics discipline in policy-making
- The role of policies, laws, and norms in structuring markets in ways that produce particular distributional outcomes.
- Forms of labor and their management
- Theories and practice of corporate governance
- Debates over the proper relationship between the financial markets, the state, and the real economy

Submissions

Proposals for papers must include the following information: Title, Maximum 250 word summary of proposed paper, 1 page CV including author's name, address, telephone, email, and institutional affiliation

All proposals must be sent to powerandhistoryofcapitalism@gmail.com no later than October 1, 2010. Notification will be sent November 1, 2010.

Further Information

<http://www.arts.manchester.ac.uk/cultureofthemarket/>

Race, Radicalism, and Repression on the Pacific Coast and Beyond

May 12-14, 2011 | University of Washington, Seattle

From the Industrial Workers of the World and the International Longshore and Warehouse Union to the Black Panthers and the Third World Liberation Front strikes, radical movements embracing and demanding racial justice have figured prominently in the history of the "left coast" of the United States. They have also generated violent responses, including state repression, that reverberated across the United States and around the world.

The Center for the Study of the Pacific Northwest and the Harry Bridges Center for Labor Studies at the University of Washington invite panel and paper proposals on any aspect of race, radicalism, and repression within or somehow related to the Pacific Coast of North America, including linkages to peoples, ideas, and movements across the oceans and continents. We are especially interested in proposals that seek to reorient the study of race and politics in U.S. and world history.

In addition to the conference, the University of Washington Press will publish a collection of essays selected and revised from the conference presentations. George Lipsitz of the University of California, Santa Barbara, will deliver the keynote address.

All proposals must include a title and an abstract of each presentation (no more than 300 words) and a brief CV of each presenter (no more than two pages). Panel proposals must also include a title and a description of the session (no more than 250 words). Please submit all materials as email attachments (Microsoft Word or pdf) to cspn@uw.edu by September 30, 2010.

Re-Public: "Welfare beyond the market and the welfare state"

Online journal *Re-public* <http://www.re-public.gr/en> invites contributions for its upcoming special issue titled "Welfare beyond the market and the welfare state".

The welfare state is widely considered to be in crisis for, at least, over a decade. Possible remedies have varied: the search for more efficient or equitable state tax systems that could fund increasing welfare costs; the implementation of reforms on welfare institutions that could cut their growing expenses; the privatisation of certain sectors of welfare services; the connection of welfare benefits to the labour market and to lifelong job training. What has been the central assumption of this debate is the pivotal role of the state (or the market, in cases when the state fails or is unwilling) as the donor of welfare and of the notion of the citizen in need as its bearer. What has been relatively obscured by this debate, is a rich history of informal welfare social practices that cut across economic, family, class, race, and gender barriers, but also the new possibilities for organising welfare through the rise of new social movements and new civic activism. The aim of the special issue is to rethink welfare practices beyond both state and market institutions and to attempt to connect welfare to new forms of social and economic organisation.

Possible topics include:

- archeologies of informal welfare practices
- conceptualising and managing welfare as a common
- welfare, immaterial labour and precarity
- welfare and the extension of citizenship rights
- peer to peer practices and the organisation of welfare

Essays should be approximately 1,500- 1,800 words. Please submit contributions in any electronic format to - e-mail: phatzopoulos@re-public.gr Deadline for submissions: 15 September 2010. More information at <http://www.re-public.gr/en/?p=2429>*

Socio-économie du Travail (Économies et Sociétés, série AB)

"Crise, pauvreté et modèles sociaux"

d'articles seront les bienvenues. Bien entendu les propositions n'ont pas à couvrir toutes les dimensions d'un programme aussi vaste. L'essentiel est qu'elles lui apportent quelques matériaux utiles. Bien entendu également, toutes les propositions seront soumises individuellement à nos procédures d'évaluation habituelles.

Les textes soumis sont à remettre le 6 septembre 2010 au plus tard.

Download [Call for Papers](#) (Projet de dossier).

CONFERENCES, SEMINARS AND LECTURES

AHE-ADEK-Garnet Conference

Bordeaux, France, 8-9-10th July 2010

Conference GARNET Network of Excellence JERP 5.1.3. “EU and Africa”: ‘ The Euro Area and the Emergent Countries in the Financial Crisis ’

and conference ADEK (theme 1) ‘The Future of Post Keynesian Economics ’

Download the conference program in [English](#) and in [French](#)

FMM: Introductory workshop on Post Keynesian Economics

Thursday, 28 October 2010 | Berlin

Research Network Macroeconomics and Macroeconomic Policies (FMM) will be organising a one-day workshop. The workshop will take place the day before the annual conference of the network on ‘Stabilising an unequal economy? Public debt, financial regulation, and income distribution’ 29 – 30 October 2010, Berlin.

There are no fees but registration is required. Registration forms will be available online in early July (www.network-macroeconomics.org).

Programme

9.00 – 9.30

Torsten Niechoj, Macroeconomic Policy Institute (IMK), Duesseldorf: Welcoming and information on the network and its summer school

9.30 – 11.00

Marc Lavoie, University of Ottawa: What is Post Keynesian Economics? An introduction to the method and history of PKE

11.30 - 13.00

Philip Arestis, University of Cambridge: New Keynesian Economics and Post Keynesian Economics

14.30 – 16.00

Engelbert Stockhammer, Kingston University, London: A Post Keynesian model of demand, distribution, inflation and employment

Participants are also invited to submit a paper for the graduate student sessions of the FMM conference.

In August 2011, the 3rd FMM International Summer School “Keynesian Macroeconomics and European Economic Policies” for graduate students and young researchers will be held in Berlin.

More on the Research Network: www.network-macroeconomics.org

CofFEE Conference: 12th Path to Full Employment and 17th National Conference on Unemployment

REGISTRATION AND CALL FOR PAPERS NOW OPEN!

“The Aftermath of The Crisis”
2-3rd December 2010 / University of Newcastle, Australia.

Early Bird Registration Rate only AUD\$350

Abstracts Deadline – 12th July 2010 5pm

For conference information, please visit the conference homepage:

<http://e1.newcastle.edu.au/coffee/conferences/2010/index.cfm>

Download [Conference Flyer](#).

Celebratory Seminar: 50 years since the publication of Piero Sraffa's *Production of Commodities by Means of Commodities*

Sponsored by the Cambridge Journal of Economics

Friday, 09 July 2010 | Queen's College, Cambridge

PROGRAMME

9.30 - 10.00 Introduction

- Prof GC Harcourt, University of Cambridge and Jesus College (UK), University of Adelaide (SA) and CJE

10.00 - 10.45 Sraffa and Cambridge Economics

- Prof L.L. Pasinetti, Catholic University of Milan, Italy

10.45 - 11.30 Discussant: Prof R. Scazzieri, University of Bologna, Italy (20 mins, followed by general discussion)

11.30 - 12.00 The Sraffa Archives and Sraffa Scholarship: A look back over the use made of the Sraffa Archives

- Jonathan Smith, Archivist Wren Library, Trinity College, Cambridge

12.00 - 13.15 Buffet Lunch

13.15 - 14.00 Sraffa and the Surplus Approach

- Prof P. Garegnani (Em.), Università degli Studi Roma Tre, Rome, Italy

14.00 - 14.45 Discussant: Prof R. Arena, University of Nice Sophia-Antipolis, France (20 mins, followed by general discussion)

14.45 - 15.15 Coffee

15.15 - 16.00 Sraffa and Modern Capitalism

- Prof J. Eatwell, Queen's College, Cambridge (UK)

16.00 - 16.45 Discussant: Prof. G. De Vivo, University of Naples, Federico II, Italy

16.45 - 17.30 Book Presentations:

- L.L. Pasinetti, *Cambridge and the Cambridge Keynesians: Revolution in Economics to Be Accomplished*, CUP 2007
- G.G. Harcourt, *The Structure of Post-Keynesian Economics. The Core Contribution of the Pioneers*, CUP 2006
- R. Arena and P.L. Porta (eds), *Structural Change and Economic Growth*, CUP forthcoming (pending).

19.00 Dinner , Downing College, The West Lodge

Education for Sustainability

International Greening Education Event 2010 | Karlsruhe - Germany

A three-day International Event on Greening Education will be held from 27th to 29th of October 2010 in the "green" city of Karlsruhe, Germany. This event will take education and environmental policy makers, senior members of academic institutions, representatives of government and non-governmental organisations and international development agencies, teachers, and sustainable development and environmental management professionals through the need for greening education and then discuss effective initiatives that can be taken to translate "education for sustainability" in to actions.

Further to the knowledge sharing on greening education including topics such as ecologizing curriculum (incorporating sustainability), greening of courses and creating low carbon education institutions; the upcoming event also provides an excellent networking opportunity with academia, international agencies, governmental and non-governmental organisations, sustainable development practitioners and other stakeholders in Europe and beyond. An excursion (optional) on Saturday the 30th of October, 2010 is planned which will also provide an additional and informal networking opportunity.

You are cordially invited to attend this international event and/ or nominate the member(s) of your institution.

For further information, please see the [event details](http://www.etechgermany.com/IGEE2010.pdf).
<http://www.etechgermany.com/IGEE2010.pdf>

Web: www.etechgermany.com

Green Economics Institute, 5th Annual Conference

Greening the Economy and Green Jobs
3 days from 29th – 31st July 2010
at Mansfield College, Oxford University

Conference Flyer : <http://www.greeneconomics.org.uk/papers/oxmainwebmay2.pdf>

Come and find out more about what Green Economics really means, how it is creating a more topical, helpful and effective economic approach which is both refreshing and holistic with a much wider scope.

Green Economics is currently spreading fast around the globe and being adopted by governments, NGOs and industry as well as global institutions and it is important to keep up to date with this remarkable innovation. It offers a beacon of hope in the current economic downturn; bringing together, economics, social science and physical science methodology with new ideas about institutions and the science surrounding issues such as climate change, nature, the planet and its systems. The economics of social and environmental justice.

This year's conference theme is Greening the Economy and Green Jobs. It will focus on reducing our carbon and helping to solve, issues surrounding the economic downturn through greening the economy and the creation of green jobs. This conference will consider the seismic changes in world governance and power that are happening around eco-technology, geo-engineering, lifestyle changes needed for a low carbon economy, as well as huge changes happening in the discipline of economics

itself. The conference will cover Progress in Green Economics, Reforming Economics and Economics up to 2050. Also addressed will be Green Economics Solutions to: geo-engineering, eco-technologies, green transport, green construction, green investment, pensions crisis, changes in demography, environmental refugees, water and HEP crisis, energy crisis, economic crisis, equal opportunities, gender equity and women's unequal pay and how green economics can help find an ending to world poverty.

A range of inspirational talks from a group of keynote speakers from all continents globally including Nigeria, Beijing and Italy, BRIC and PIGGS. Delegates will also have the opportunity to take part in innovative workshops. This conference will encourage people across the globe to develop new kinds leadership talents and find new ways of contributing to their jobs, their organisations and the world.

Please enquire if you wish to reserve a place, or if you want to speak. Full bound conference proceedings are provided to all fully paid up participants. If you would like to speak or submit a paper please email us to enquire.

If you require any further information or would like to book a place please email us at greeneconomicsevents@yahoo.co.uk or visit the website www.greeneconomics.org.uk

HETSA 2010 Conference

7-9 July 2010 on the Camperdown Campus of the University of Sydney, Australia

The HETSA 2010 Conference is the Twenty-Third Conference of the [History of Economic Thought Society of Australia](#) to be hosted by the Discipline of Economics, Faculty of Economics and Business, University of Sydney.

The distinguished visitor Harald Hagemann will give the keynote address on 'The early reception of Keynes's General Theory by German-speaking economists' (see [Abstract](#)).

A cocktail reception to welcome attendees, especially from out of Sydney, is to be held on the evening of Tuesday 6 July, 5.30-7.30 pm, at the Nicholson Museum, situated at the southern entrance to the Main Quadrangle of the University (go to [Sydney Campus Maps](#) page: click on campus directory:enter A14, see 'MacLaurin' on map). [View Map](#)

Registration at the conference will begin 8.30 am, Wednesday 7 July, at the conference venue. Sessions begin at 9am (see [conference program](#)).

Insecure Times, Emergency measures: State(s) of Exception?

One Day Workshop: Thursday 22nd July 2010 | Institute of Advanced Studies, Lancaster University, Room A010, 9.00 a.m. – 6.30 p.m.

The Centre of Law and Society at Lancaster University has organised a one-day Workshop on the subject of the 'state of exception' from researchers and scholars across the spectrum of the human sciences, lawyers, activists, and NGO's.

KEYNOTE SPEAKERS:

- Conor Gearty, Law, LSE;
- Bob Jessop, Sociology, Lancaster;
- Costas Lapavistas, Economics, SOAS;
- Martin Loughlin Law, LSE.

OTHER PARTICIPANTS INCLUDE:

- Christos Boukalas, Politics, Lancaster
- Michael Dillon, Politics, Lancaster
- Michael Kratke, Sociology, Lancaster
- Mark Lacey, Politics, Lancaster.
- Christopher May, Politics, Lancaster.
- David Seymour, Law, Lancaster.
- David Sugarman, Law, Lancaster

Marxism and Education: Renewing Dialogues XIII

A Day Seminar 10.30 – 4.30, Saturday July 24th 2010 | Institute of Education, University of London, 20 Bedford Way, WC1, Drama Studio

Papers confirmed:

- ‘Education for the Creation of a New Venezuela’ / Dr Francisco Dominguez (Head of the Centre for Brazilian and Latin American Studies, and secretary of the Venezuela Solidarity Campaign)
- ‘The Bolivarian Revolution, Twenty-first Century Socialism and Counter-hegemonic Education in Venezuela’ / Prof. Mike Cole (Centre for Education for Social Justice, Bishop Grosseteste University College Lincoln)
- ‘Nicaragua’s “Participative Education Revolution”: Development and the ALBA Education Space’ / Dr Thomas Muhr (Centre for Globalisation, Education and Societies, University of Bristol)
- ‘Pedagogies of Resistance and Popular Education in the Brazilian Landless Workers’ Movement and Argentinean unemployed movement’ / Dr Sara Motta, (Co-director of the Centre for the Study of Social and Global Justice, University of Nottingham)

The seminar is free but places are limited. To reserve a place email: amaisuria@ioe.ac.uk
Convenors: Tony Green and Alpesh Maisuria

Migrant Workers’ Rights in the Global Economy

ESRC Seminar

Thursday September 2nd 2010 | International Slavery Museum, Liverpool, UK

This one-day seminar, funded by the Economic and Social Research Council, is the second in the Middlesex University series examining emerging issues of global labour regulation. The seminar will be held at the [International Slavery Museum](#) in Liverpool’s dockside on Thursday September 2nd 2010 from 10am until 5.30pm.

Migration is an integral part of an increasingly internationalised economy. Around 3 per cent of the world’s population, just less than 200 million people, now live and work outside of their own country. This number has been growing at just less than 3 per cent in each year. The increased tendency for people to migrate to work and live has been spurred by changes in the world economy and the effects of structural economic change, or through war and civil upheaval, or environmental damage. Trade liberalisation and market de-regulation has also increased the propensity to migrate, as new geographical patterns of production have emerged. Yet labour migration is not a central concern of international agencies such as the WTO, the IMF or the World Bank. Migrant workers and their families are vulnerable to exploitation and racism, and labour market imbalances can result from migration in both sending and receiving countries.

The purpose of this seminar is to examine migration from a rights –based perspective. We hope to explore aspects of civil, human and social rights of migrant workers as well as labour and economic rights. Migrant labour is thus viewed from within perspectives of forced, slave and child labour as well

as economic labour. As such the seminar welcome the participation of those academics, practitioners and migrant worker activists who wish to develop new agendas for regulating migrant labour through a variety of agency and policy initiatives.

The seminar will be divided into two sessions. The first, thematic session, will examine alternative perspectives on migrant workers' rights. The second session will present case studies from different world regions. Speakers/Participants will include:

- Marion Hellmann (Assistant General Secretary, Building and Wood Workers International, Geneva) – overview of migrant workers in the world economy
- Professor Joshua Castellino (Law Department, Middlesex University) - A Rights Based Approach to Migration
- Svetlana Boincean (International Union of Food, Farm and Hotel Workers) -on eliminating Child Labour in agriculture and tobacco growing
- Heather Connolly and Professor Miguel Martinez Lucio (Manchester University)- Welfare Systems, Social Inclusion and Migrant Worker-Union Relations in the EU
- Steve Craig (UCATT building workers' union, UK) - Vulnerable Work and Migration in the UK construction industry
- Nick McGeehan (director of Mafiwasta www.mafiwasta.com , an organisation for migrant workers in the Gulf).

and case study representations from migrant worker activists in Ireland, the Gulf Region, Italy, and India.

If you are interested in participating in the seminar please register your interest with Denise Arden at d.arden@mdx.ac.uk . Lunch and refreshments are provided and the seminar is free to attend, but registration in advance is necessary. More information can be obtained from the seminar organisers, Professor Martin Upchurch (m.upchurch@mdx.ac.uk) and Professor Miguel Martinez Lucio (Miguel.MartinezLucio@mbs.ac.uk).

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A workshop organised by the Political Economy Research Group and School of Economics at Kingston University on 15 June 2010

On-line versions of the papers and presentations of the workshop can now be found at <http://fass.kingston.ac.uk/activities/item.php?updatenum=1381>

Views on Reduction

Workshop, 20th July 2010 | Room T206, Centre for Philosophy of Natural and Social Science, LSE

Program:

10.00 Introduction to workshop

Part 1. Reduction in Philosophy and History of Science

10.15-11.30

Andreas Hüttemann, University of Munster / 'Physicalism and the Part-Whole Relation'

11.30-11.45: Coffee break

11.45-13.00

Jordi Cat, Indiana University / 'Analysis of Theories and Synthesis of Models. Reduction, Cooperation and Compromise'

13.00-14.15: Lunch break

Part 2. Reduction in Social Science and in Theology

14.15-15.30

Margaret Schabas, UBC / 'What, Precisely, is Meant by 'the Economy'?'

15.30-15.45: Tea break

15.45-17.00

Keith Ward, Oxford

'Theological Attitudes to Naturalism'

17.15: End of workshop

RSVP: R.Robinson1@lse.ac.uk

What must be changed in order to transcend capitalism?

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Monday 5th July, 7:00 | The Workers Educational Association, 96-100 Clifton St, London EC2.

Speakers:

- Andrew Kliman is author of Reclaiming Marx's "Capital": A refutation of the myth of inconsistency.
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Institute for Women's Policy Research

New Survey Findings on Women's Political Standing in Morocco

RABAT-A national survey of the political, economic, social and legal status of women in Morocco released today by the International Foundation for Electoral Systems (IFES) and the Institute for Women's Policy Research (IWPR) shows a mixed picture of women's status in the region.

Focus on Morocco Topic Briefs can be viewed [here](#).

Report: How Class Works 2010

Here's the link to the brief report on the How Class Works - 2010 conference - the most international and diverse yet - that we've posted on the Center for Study of Working Class Life Website.

<http://www.stonybrook.edu/workingclass/conference/2010/HCW%202010%20Final%20report.pdf>

Next How Class Works Conference: The State University of New York at Stony Brook, USA, June 7-9, 2012

The Democracy Charter

Written by long-time civil rights, peace, and labor activist Jack O'Dell in connection with a pamphlet by and about Jack titled *The Fierce Urgency of Now*. You can download the Democracy Charter for

free by scrolling to the bottom of <<http://www.stonybrook.edu/workingclass/publications/urgency.shtml>>, the page that also has information about Jack and the pamphlet, which you can order on line.

The Economic Consequences of Mr. Osborne

Fiscal consolidation: Lessons from a century of UK macroeconomic statistics, by Victoria Chick and Ann Pettifo, 6th June, 2010. Click [here](#) to download the PDF.

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The groundbreaking report, co-published by Institut de recherche et d'informations socio-économiques (IRIS) and the CCPA, looks at income inequality among Quebec families raising children under the age of 18. It finds income inequality got worse between 1976 and 2006 – in fact, 70% of Quebec families are earning a smaller share of the income pie than a generation ago. Click to read the report, available in both [English](#) and [French](#).

The Spring edition of Our Schools/Our Selves, the CCPA's education journal, is now available. [Anti-Racism in Education: Missing in Action](#), edited by Charles C. Smith, brings together some of the

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On June 17, 2010 the CCPA and the Canadian Health Coalition hosted a breakfast lecture on the sustainability of medicare for Members of Parliament. Renowned pollster Nik Nanos reviewed the numbers, and Canada's pre-eminent health economist, Dr. Robert G. Evans, presented the facts and revealed the myths. Their presentations are [now available on video](#) on the CCPA website.

At the Toronto G8/20 meeting, Harper secured agreement to cut deficits in half by 2013, raising the probability of a backslide into global recession. He also lobbied hard to kill an international bank tax that would help reign in the speculators that put the global economy in crisis in the first place, and provide a major new source of government revenue. I expand on this critique in an editorial that uses the economic meltdown in Greece as an example, titled [Contagion and Collateral Damage: The Aftershocks of Global Financial Crisis](#).

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His documentary film on that crisis, *Capitalism Hits the Fan*, has been regularly featured on LinkTv.com and can be previewed at www.capitalismhitsthefan.com. He also published a book of essays on the current crisis in 2010 entitled "Capitalism Hits the Fan: the Global Economic meltdown and What to Do About it".

Detailed information on and copies of his many writings, audios and videos of his media interviews, lectures, and classes, and his speaking schedule are all available at his website: www.rdwolff.com. Professor Wolff's public talks have been featured on ForaTV.com.

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Since the start of 2010, the Eurozone crisis has become progressively deeper, threatening the existence of the euro as well as the coherence of the European Union. Imposing harsh austerity measures is not the only way to solve the crisis; in fact, it is the worst of several alternatives. That, at least, is the view of Research on Money and Finance (RMF), a network of political economists from SOAS and several other universities.

RMF and the Birkbeck Institute for the Humanities will hold a roundtable discussion on the evening of 2 June to consider these alternatives. Entitled 'Eurozone in Crisis: Reform or Exit?', the event will bring together economists and political scientists who take a radical view of the crisis in the eurozone, and Greece in particular. The roundtable will consider options that are not frequently discussed in the media, including cessation of debt payments and exit from the eurozone. The event will explore themes from the widely read RMF report 'Eurozone in Crisis: Beggar Thyself and Thy Neighbour', which received worldwide media attention when it was released in March. It will also contribute to the debate on the social, political and economic aspects of the eurozone crisis that was launched in May by the Birkbeck Institute for the Humanities.

CHAIR: Larry Elliott, Economics Editor, Guardian Newspaper.
Order of Speakers:

- Prof. Costas Lapavistas (Department of Economics, SOAS): Reform or Exit from the Eurozone?
- Prof. George Irvin, (Department of Development Studies, SOAS): Costs and Benefits of Default
- Prof. Costas Douzinas, (School of Law, Birkbeck): The Politics of the Crisis
- Dr. Stathis Kouvelakis (European Studies, King's College): The Greek Crisis as a Crisis of the

State

- Prof. Alex Callinicos (European Studies, King's College): The Eurozone and the Global Crisis

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A Letter from a Student of Heterodox Economics in the Developing World

“ I have been a follower of the newsletter for quite some time and I think it would be important to highlight one issue I have found as a student of heterodox economics in the developing world that might be affecting the dispersion of the subject in general and on which I have not seen any major discussion.

The access to heterodox material is very expensive! The costs of books on the subject are higher than almost any other book on economics except for major volumes on specialized subjects or collections (I haven't done so, but I'm sure the distribution of the price of books with the words post Keynesian, Sraffian or Marxian is many times the price of a mainstream economics book or at least has a fatter right tail). Also, there are many books which are out of print (try and get a copy of Sraffa's Production of commodities by means of commodities and you will get an idea of the magnitude of the problem), but still have a valid copyright, and as such cannot be made available on free book collections on the web. Two major collections, which have tackled this problem in a very efficient way are the www.marxists.org website, which offers html/pdf/doc versions of many major and important (I'd guess "old") works by Marxists and others, and, the von Mises Institute, which also offers free html/pdf/doc versions of major works in the Austrian tradition. I think the von Mises Institute has done a magnificent job at spreading out the Austrian tradition (and could be worth imitating) by selling

inexpensive printed versions of the texts (one can get ALL major works by Hayek on the business cycle and capital in single volume for \$30). Other heterodox economists ought to follow suit in making inexpensive books available for students, scholars, policy makers, and the general public. Publishing at Routledge, ME Sharpe and such can be good, because they are open to publish the subject and are famed publishing companies, but it comes at a huge cost for the dispersion of heterodox ideas. Similarly, heterodox journals seem to be quite expensive. e.g. the Journal of Post Keynesian Economics costs over \$110 (U.S. Individual Subscription Rate: \$115.00, Foreign Individual Subscription Rate: \$143.00) and there are no options for students, while mainstream journals like AER cost \$70-98 (based on income)/students \$35 (Econometrica Ordinary Member: Print + Online 90 ; Student Member: Print + Online 50; cheaper if only online version) receive more than one journal or access to other books/materials.

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A Proposal for the History of Economics Society

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At this stage in the life of our subdiscipline, the balance between articles and books in a scholar's publishing career seems to have shifted somewhat in favor of articles. Nevertheless, a number of books in the history of economics are published each year. While many of these books are small or large revisions of doctoral dissertations for degrees from (primarily) in European universities, some of the books are scholars' monographs which refocus an accumulated body of work, while others are done by more senior scholars with more tenure-leisure to undertake long term projects.

The number of book publishers however is small. In North America, several university presses will consider publications in the history of economics – Duke, Princeton, Chicago, Harvard, and Michigan come readily to mind. In a different category are the larger presses with old university affiliations, Cambridge University Press and Oxford University Press. Large commercial publishers will occasionally

publish a book in the history of economics for a large trade audience (like Wiley for Perry Mehrling's book on Fischer Black). Two commercial publishers have large lists in the history of economics and take on more publishing projects than any of the others, Routledge and Edward Elgar. Their business model consists of placing their hard back volumes in libraries and generally forgoing sales to individual scholars. The difficulty and distinction of these commercial publishers is associated with the fact that their pricing structures are quite different from those of the other presses: books priced between \$100-\$200 U.S. are the rule, where these prices are roughly equivalent to a five year subscription to JHET or HOPE.

The object of publication by authors in the present academic environment is not only the advancement of knowledge, but also the prestige-benefit (there is of course hardly any pecuniary gain to the author) that accrues to the author for having published a book. Most humanities departments in North American universities require a book to be published before tenure may be granted. The stresses on humanities publishing are well known. The history of economics, located generally in an institutional setting within departments of economics, presents different prestige-challenges. As one who has served in various capacities on my own university's committee on appointment, promotion and tenure, evaluating and reviewing cases from all units of a large research university (except for law and clinical medicine), I am aware generally of how various academic units construct their internal standards for tenure, and promotion. I have come to believe that in the future, as economics continues to regard itself as an article-based culture like the sciences, publishing books will become increasingly anomalous; economics faculty personnel committees will struggle to compare the "value" of a book with the "value" of articles. The usual way in which these matters are addressed is to argue on the basis of merit and quality in the publication, and this generally results in a desire to see that books are published by "major" rather than "minor" publishers with the reputation of the publishers serving as a proxy for the quality of the book under discussion. It is important to have a book contract or published book in a humanities and interpretative social science field, but it is perhaps more important to have a "good" publisher if one seeks tenure in a department of English. Knowledge of which publishers are "good" in each field is learned as part of the socialization process that scholars in various disciplines engage.

A difficulty in the history of economics community is that location in "good" book series is difficult because of the extremely small number of

books in the history of economics published by, say, Harvard, Princeton, Duke, Chicago and MIT. Oxford and Cambridge do a good job but they are publishers with, again, limited lists, or lists limited to one or two series at best. Thus book publishing in the history of economics is increasingly done by the commercial publishers Elgar, Routledge, and to a lesser degree M.E. Sharp and Palgrave Macmillan. Since those books are expensive, individuals have more difficulty purchasing such books, and so they are less likely to refer back to the book in their own work. Impact factors, citation studies, Google Scholar “hits”, H-indices and so on require that, for larger scores, more individuals need to have access to the publications. Financially stressed libraries are increasingly unable to serve this need or perform this service. Consequently those who publish must rely on book reviews, which are increasingly infrequent in mainstream economics journals (hence the growing importance of on-line reviews).

I recently reviewed a book by a Nobel Laureate which was in effect self-published. That scholar’s reputation will certainly sell copies and his own distribution will assure availability. I do not know whether this volume is print on demand, but it might well be. How is one to achieve reputational advantage if one publishes in a print-on-demand self-publishing operation using, say, Amazon as the distributor? If one has a Nobel Prize, one simply does it. If one is a young scholar, it seems to be a rather hopeless task. Currently a young scholar’s book requires the imprimatur of a “good” press to insure that the book is a “serious” work.

The foregoing considerations lead me to suggest, for the consideration of the History of Economics Society, the following scheme: The History of Economics Society, through a standing committee on book publishing, might solicit manuscripts for publication through a yet to be determined mode of producing books (e.g. perhaps books published on demand?). These books could be sold independently and individually through the use of Amazon, which would make it unnecessary to incur any warehousing, order fulfillment, or other distribution costs. The function of the committee would be, simply, to provide a certain number of books per year with the label “A History of Economics Society Book”. These books, with that label awarded competitively, would have a possible path to value-recognition of scholarship by institutions seeking an external valuator of quality. The HES has a reputation of some significance, and its article and book prizes are very highly valued as honors for the recipient at the recipient’s home institution. Pricing of these volumes would need to cover costs and could, under various

different pricing structures, permit free copies to all members of HES, much as *History of Political Economy* includes a book (a supplementary issue) in each volume number, for the annual HOPE conferences. Alternatively, deep discounts to HES members could be achieved easily. Some revenues might accrue to HES as well.

This course of action is obviously but one idea to increase the visibility of scholars who write monographs in the history of economics, but it does so in a way that places the History of Economics Society itself in a highly visible position within the history of economics community.

Verse and Worst: Two Poetic Excesses in Economics or, perhaps, Two Economic Excess in Poetry

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CONCAVITY: THE PIVOTAL POINT

(or)

THE MATHEMATICAL ECONOMIST'S ANTHEM

[This verse's rhyme and metre are, I believe, a recognizable plagiarism of T. S. Eliot's 'MaCavity: The Mystery Cat', which appears in his collection Old Possum's Book of Practical Cats. It points to the ubiquity of 'concavity' in mainstream economic theory, extolling its virtues, and underlining its indispensability for the heroic task of doing mathematical economics. It may be added that, if needs must, this Anthem can also be sung - even tunefully, thanks to Andrew Lloyd Webber. (Author's Note)]

Concavity's the pivotal point: it drives each Worldly Law –
It's the reason why indifference curves fill us all with awe.
Micro, Macro, the lot of it, would be beyond repair,
And all of it a waste of time – *if Concavity's not there!*

Concavity, Concavity, there's nothing like Concavity,
You need it here, you need it there, you need it for Duality.
The dismal science is dismaller, quite stark and wholly bare,
Not worth a single, solitary dime – *if Concavity's not there!*
No output curve that you can sketch, I dare and double dare,
Will the Law of Declining Returns fetch, *if Concavity's not there!*

Concavity's a handsome thing, a very distinguished curve.
A concave utility function has a typically sloping swerve,
Without which, I fear, we cannot say much
About prospects, bets and such,
Nor say of a person that she's risk-averse

In accents brisk and terse.

Concavity, Concavity, there's nothing like Concavity -
You can't do without it when you measure inequality:
When you need something like the Gini, 'tis poorly you will fare
With a social welfare function in which *Concavity's not there!*
With concave curves and convex sets and a result of Mangasarian,
You should be able to get somewhere with your intermediate Varian;
Failing which I rather fear you'll have to tear your hair -
Which is the lot of the economist for whom CONCAVITY'S NOT THERE!

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Being a Fragment of Verse Recently Discovered in the Ogden Nash Archives

[This is the only tragic poem, revolving around the profound sorrow that mistaken identities often bring in their wake, known to have been written by the late, great comic poet Ogden Nash.]

After wine and pickled mackerel,
One cannot always rightly tell
Which Nash is John
And which is Ron,
Or which is Ben
And which Ogden.
Of mixing up people in ways mistaken,
The chances, then, are nine on ten.
And so, at cocktail parties, oft,
Some one comes and whispers soft –
Some one in academia –
“John, I think I really deem ya
(Upon my mickled packerel)
To be Game Theory's greatest swell.”
“Upon your crippled caramel”,
I tell Professor McNicknicholl
(Or whoever it is that has come along
And got it all completely wrong),
“I think you think I'm Nash the John,
You poor, misguided, sozzled don.
But John I'm not, who even when drowsy,
At math is hot, while myself am lousy.
No pedagogue is Nash the Og,
So get this through your 'holic fog:
He's not to be
Mis-thought as me:
That Nash
Doesh equilibrash,
While *thish* Nash
Doesh poetic mish-mash.
To tell us apart
Is no great art:
Just grasp this detail –
The Prize Nobel
Is for John,

In Econ;
And ought to be
– Holy Mockerel! -
For me -
In Doggerel.”
