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From the Editors

First we'd like to call your attention to a request from the committee of economists who formed [SAFER--Stable, Accountable, Fair and Efficient Financial Reform](#). The group was formed to provide a pool of expertise to help shape and influence financial rules and regulations that will be forthcoming as a result of the financial reform bill passed by the US Congress last summer. Given the reach and scope that Wall Street lobbying interests have, the group that formed SAFER is looking to expand its base of experts, looking for more economists, lawyers, financial analysts, former regulators and practitioners, young scholars and others with expertise in this area. If you are interested in participating, contact information can be found in our Newsletter link [here](#).

You will also notice that there are many interesting conferences, seminars, and workshops announced in the Newsletter. One of those events to which we'd like draw your special attention is the [first conference organized by French Association of Political Economy](#) (or, Association Française d'Economie Politique, AFEPE). [The Conference Program](#) looks very interesting.

The last issue of the Newsletter provided rankings of economics departments and heterodox/mainstream journals. The *AJES (American Journal of Economics and Sociology)* articles from which the rankings came are now linked to the [Newsletter web site](#). So you can now go to the website to get access to those articles. If you want access to the entire issue, then go to: [http://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/journal/10.1111/\(ISSN\)1536-7150](http://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/journal/10.1111/(ISSN)1536-7150).

In solidarity,

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CALL FOR PAPERS

AFIT: Sixth 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/

APORDE (African Programme on Rethinking Development Economics) 2011 Conference

5 - 19 May 2011 | Johannesburg, South Africa

Supported by

the Department of Trade and Industry of South Africa (the dti),
the French Development Agency (AFD),
and the French Embassy in South Africa,
with the French Institute of South Africa (IFAS)

Application deadline: December 6, 2010.
Download [Call for Applications](#).

Associazione Italiana per lo Studio dei Sistemi Economici Comparati (AISSEC)

Re-starting Growth: Protectionism vs. International Governance

The XVIIIth conference of the Italian Association for the Study of Comparative Economic Systems (AISSEC) will be held at the University of Macerata (Italy) from Thursday 23 to Saturday 25 June 2011.

The themes of the Conference include all areas of comparative economics and related disciplines treated in a comparative perspective. New approaches to comparative economics, analysis of the various forms of capitalism, different models of development, trade, monetary and regional integration represent some of the suggested topics.

- Deadline for submission of abstracts: JANUARY 20, 2011
- Acceptance of submitted abstracts: FEBRUARY 20, 2011
- Submission of papers: MAY 20, 2011
- Registration of authors: MAY 31, 2011

The conference fee, if paid before May 31, is € 50 Euro for junior participants (up to 35 years old) and € 120 for all the others. After May 31 the fee is €60 for junior participants (up to 35 years old) and €130 for all the others. The fee includes the biennial membership of AISSEC, all the conference materials, catering (lunch and coffee breaks). In order to be included in the program, registration fees of at least one of the authors of accepted papers should be paid before 31 May 2011.

Prospective participants should send an e-mail containing the title of the proposed paper, an abstract of 150-300 words and personal contact details (name, institutional affiliation, e-mail address) to the local Organizing Committee: aissec2011@unimc.it

All the relevant information will be put in due time on the AISSEC website: <http://www.ec.unipg.it/DEFS/AISSEC>

Decolonization in the Third World: Challenges, Hopes and Limitations

Lucienne-Cnockaert Chair and the Department of History, Université de Sherbrooke, QC (Canada) | 17-18 November 2011

In consideration of the fiftieth anniversary of the decolonization of several African countries, the Lucienne-Cnockaert Research Chair in Modern History of European and Africa will be holding a conference entitled "Decolonization in the Third World: Challenges, Hopes and Limitations" on 17-18 November 2011. This conference will be an opportunity to study the magnitude and complexity of the responsibilities and challenges, and the various administrative paths chosen by the post-colonial societies of Africa, Asia and Latin America.

The aim of this conference is first and foremost to examine the objectives and challenges of cultural, educational and economic reforms in the Third World after attaining independence. Researchers will be invited to examine the nature of interracial and interreligious relations, as well as the role of minority groups and demographically diverse populations (women, youth, ethnic groups, descendants of colonizers, regional groups, etc.) in the process of identity-building and socio-economic

development within the new nation-states. A critical evaluation of the various reforms undertaken in postcolonial societies will allow researchers to take note of their limitations and their success, however limited the latter may appear to be. Finally, particular attention will be given to the various types of relations established between Third World countries and the Western world as a whole, and with international organizations and institutions such as UNESCO, the UN, the IMF, the Francophonie and the Commonwealth.

We welcome conference proposals touching upon the following themes:

- Cultural and economic aspects of colonialism
- Discourses and intellectual trajectories of the leaders of independence movements
- The meaning of national symbols: national anthems, mottos and flags
- The nature of the postcolonial State and the ideologies of independence
- Cultural policies established in order to restore a national identity
- Relationships between native populations and the descendents of colonizers
- Policies respecting women and/or minorities
- Studies of particular concepts or ideologies (pan-Africanism, pan-Asianism, non-alignment, post-colonialism, socialism, etc.)
- Management of regional, ethnic and religious diversity
- Economic planning and development
- Neo-colonialism and international relationships between North and South
- International relationships amongst the South
- Interventions of the IMF and the World Bank: challenges and results
- Memories of independence

Researchers, professors and students interested in participating in this conference are invited to send proposals approximately 300 words in length before 1 March 2011.

Registration fees for this conference are \$150 CAD. Travel and accommodation expenses may be reimbursed depending on funding received from granting agencies.

Please send proposals along with a brief CV by email to
Professor Patrick Dramé: patrick.drame@usherbrooke.ca
<http://www.pages.usherbrooke.ca/lucienne-cnockaert/>

The conference will take place at the Université de Sherbrooke on 17-18 November 2011. Papers and presentations may be in either French or English.

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ECPR Reykjavik Panel on Radical Policy Change: Insights from Heterodox Economics

Section Title: Challenges of Radical Policy Change: A Dialogue between Theory and Evidence

Panel: Evaluating governance and policy in the face of complexity: insights from heterodox economics

This panel focuses on how research at the interface between politics and economics can contribute to exploration of the questions of this conference section about the relationship between complexity, radical policy change and democracy. The proposition is that research straddling the politics-economics interface can not only enrich our understanding of governance and policy but also offer

insights into their effectiveness. Since values define what constitutes 'effectiveness,' this concept is inevitably contestable.

Whereas procedural measures are important for considering the quality of governance and policy, assessment of effectiveness entails explicit focus not only on processes but also on outcomes. The presence of complex, long term, yet also urgent, political issues, such as climate change and habitat destruction, seems to demand a policy analysis that can provide both procedural and outcome assessments. Political science tends to focus on the former, often without detailed consideration of how procedures relate to the substantive content of subsequent policy outcomes (Farrell 2004, Greenwood 2010; 2011). Mainstream, neoclassical economics tends to focus on the latter, providing tools for predicting policy outcomes, while purporting to be value-neutral with regard to the desirability of these outcomes and the effectiveness of governing institutions. Yet, alternative, 'heterodox' traditions in economics, such as Ecological, Austrian and Institutional Economics tend to focus more explicitly on normative questions of political economy. Contributions aligned with these traditions address the outcomes and the effectiveness of different forms of governance and policy and their implications for democracy. Particularly with respect to complex geo-political issues such as climate change, a détente between politics and economics seems to be required (Farrell, 2006).

This panel invites papers that consider the insights into policy effectiveness offered by these heterodox traditions, perhaps also incorporating knowledge from other social and natural sciences. The panel welcomes both empirical and theoretical papers.

For details of how to submit an abstract, see:

http://www.ecprnet.eu/conferences/general_conference/reykjavik/panel_details.asp?panelid=270

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European Society for the History of Economic Thought (ESHET) Conference in Mexico

From Colonial Empires to Globalization: History of Economic Thought Approaches.

Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México, Faculty of Economics. México City | 9 to 12 November 2011

First call for papers and symposia or sessions.

Proposals for papers or sessions on all aspects of the history of economic thought in the different periods are welcome. An abstract of about 400 words for a paper and about 600 words for a session should be submitted at the latest by 1st of June 2011 to eshetmexico@economia.unam.mx. First versions of the accepted papers will have to be submitted in full by 1st September 2011. Some travel grants will be made available by the organizers.

History of Economic Thought Society of Australia (HETSA) 2011

The Twenty-Fourth Conference of the History of Economic Thought Society of Australia - HETSA 2011 - is being hosted by the School of Economics, Finance and Marketing in the College of Business at Melbourne's RMIT University. The Conference will be held 5-8 July 2011 in RMIT's historic Emily Macpherson Building.

There will be two major themes in this conference, the first being the role of the history of economics within economics itself and then, secondly, a Retrospective and Prospective on Keynes to commemorate the 75th anniversary of the publication of his General Theory in 1936.

We are very pleased that the distinguished Keynesian scholar and immediate past President of the European History of Economics Association, Maria Cristina Marcuzzo, will give the keynote address.

Papers dealing with any aspect of the history of economic thought are welcome. Papers that deal with either of the two major themes of the conference would, however, be particularly welcome.

Please note that the formal deadline for submission of abstracts is March 2011. Abstracts may be sent to steve.kates@rmit.edu.au

Registration information will be posted in due course. If you encounter any problems or have any other questions about the conference, please feel free to email me at the above website or to contact the HETSA President, Alex Millmow at a.millmow@ballarat.edu.au

History of Economics Society 2011 Conference

June 16-20, 2011 at the University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, Indiana, USA

Please join us, and add your voice to the historical contemplation of economic thought and action by submitting a paper or proposing a session. From Nov. 26 onwards, we now have an on line electronic paper submission system for the conference. It can be accessed at:

https://notredame-web.ungerboeck.com/spa/spa_p1_authors.aspx?oc=10&cc=110111603651

It will prompt you to provide a title, paper abstract (not longer than 200 words), and the name of at least one other scholar whom you have contacted to propose as discussant before February 7, 2011.

It also has allowance for you to propose a session: For each paper, it will prompt for a session title, abstract, and a list of at least two other scholars you have contacted to put together a focused session, either as presenters or discussants. You can also Send them to hesconf@nd.edu by the deadline of February 7, 2011. Papers subsequently chosen will need to be submitted to our office by April 11 in order to be made available on the conference website.

The Conference will host a number of special plenary sessions: currently, there are plans to convene a plenary on the use of history to discuss the role of economists in the Great Recession; and special sessions on economists and the state, the Cold War and the social sciences, and the production of economic knowledge outside academia. Sessions which incorporate journalists, professional historians, science studies scholars, perspectives from outside the United States, and members of other disciplines are especially welcome. We are also attempting to arrange a special screening of the film Inside Job on the first night of the conference, in pursuit of a new class of multimedia presentations.

The HES also provides special support for a limited number of Young Scholars [YS] to present papers at the conference, by providing free registration, banquet ticket and a year's membership in the Society. If you wish to have your paper considered for the YS program, the above web site will prompt

you to provide details as to the date of your last degree along with your abstract, and an option to indicate you wish to be considered for the YS Proposal. A Young Scholar must currently be a PhD candidate, or have been awarded the PhD in the 2 years preceding the conference. The deadline for application is February 7, 2011.

Information on transportation, accommodations, and area attractions is also available at <http://hes2011.nd.edu>. Registration is available at: .

If you encounter any problems with paper/session submission or have any other questions about the conference, please feel free to email me at hesconf@nd.edu or Conference Secretary Tori Davies at davies.7@nd.edu [Industrial](mailto:davies.7@nd.edu)

Relations in Europe Conference (IREC)

September 1-2, 2011 | Barcelona

The Industrial Relations in Europe Conference (IREC) has been held annually since 1989. Its purpose is to bring together researchers from a wide range of European countries and to encourage comparative analysis and discussion. The conference is relatively small (usually 60-80 participants) and encourages presentation of work in progress in an informal and constructive environment. The 2011 conference is scheduled for Thursday 1 and Friday 2 September in Barcelona. The overall conference theme is “Beyond the Crisis: Industrial Relations and Sustainable Growth”.

The Call for Papers has just been issued; the deadline for submission of abstracts is 28 February 2011. The conference web site is at <http://jornades.uab.cat/irec2011/> More information is also available from Richard Hyman r.hyman@lse.ac.uk

The New African Economic Renaissance

International Leadership Institute, Addis Ababa, in partnership with the University of Greenwich, London |
13 – 14, Dec 2010

This conference aims to explore managerial and leadership tools and approaches underpinning the emerging economic renaissance in Africa. Post-colonial Africa, while freed from direct colonialism, is still strongly influenced by economic and managerial models developed in Europe and North America. With Africa now emerging from decades of great economic and social difficulties, there is a need to reassess the models, approaches and tools needed by African enterprises in the African context and to what extent these enterprises are developing management, leadership and enterprising tools, relevantly and autonomously. There is a considerable opportunity to break with old practices that have limited and distorted enterprise in the North, to take advantage of recent advances in managerial and leadership research in the North but to be selective of approaches appropriate to the African context and to ensure these are developed to the needs of the New African Enterprising to support the New African Economic Renaissance.

The International Leadership Institute in Addis Ababa, in close partnership with the University of Greenwich, London, is at the forefront of management and leadership development in East Africa. Together, these institutions are hosting this conference to help influence the agenda for advanced management and leadership practice in Africa in the forthcoming decade. Contributions to the conference will be published.

The experience of the last conference (13 Dec – 14 Dec 2009) shows that high levels of the academic, business and policy making community are interested in participating in the debate. Participants included the Prime Minister's Office, Ethiopia, Foreign Embassies and International Organisations residing in Addis Ababa and corporations such as Ethiopian Airlines, National Bank of Ethiopia,

Commercial Bank of Ethiopia, Development Bank of Ethiopia, Ambessa International Insurance Company, Wegagen Bank of Ethiopia, Dashen Bank of Ethiopia, etc. Applicants interested in participating in the conference (as presenter, panellist and participation) should provide an abstract of their proposed contribution, of no more than 500 words, to the conference organizing committee chairperson at fhadro@yahoo.com, by 30 Nov 2010.

For more information, please contact:

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Market and Happiness: Do economic interactions crowd out civic virtues and human capabilities?

Milan | June 8-9 2011

Econometrica and the HEIRs Association, in collaboration with the Economics Department of Milano-Bicocca and Irec (International Review of Economics), are organizing, on June 8-9 2011, an International Conference on "Market and Happiness. Do economic interactions crowd out civic virtues and human capabilities?" with the aim of eliciting contributions on the nexus between wellbeing, economic interactions, civil virtues and human capabilities.

"Public happiness" (pubblica felicità) is one of the key issues of the Italian and Latin classical economic tradition, that derives from Aristotle's works and civic humanism, where markets are considered an essential element of civil life involving mutual assistance, reciprocity and fraternity, and a general climate favourable to civil virtues.

Today, however, communitarians and virtue ethics philosophers are instead critical toward ordinary market relations. They cherish a suggestion for society to protect itself and preserve higher human capabilities from what is considered an invasion from market forces. On a similar line of thought, much of the economic and psychological literature on intrinsic motivation harbour deep doubts about the virtuous or ethical nature of market interactions and on the kind of 'cooperation' resulting from market interactions. The reason for these criticism is in the instrumental nature of the extrinsic motivations that are the basis of ordinary market relations: in this literature (both communitarians and intrinsic motivation theory) instrumental dealings are considered to be ethically suspect: instrumental or means-ends rationality is bad, because only non-instrumental action is good. Since the market is inherently related to instrumental dealings, then one is led to conclude, in this approach, that market interactions are not fully moral. In other words, if only intrinsic motivations are truly moral, it follows that market economy cannot belong to the realm of genuine sociality and morality, and the market should be conceived to be separate from civil society. In particular, mutual benefit in the market comes to be read as unilateral egoism, and, conversely, mutual benefit in non-market interactions (i.e. in politics, civil society, family) is seen as the 'authentic community', the place of human happiness.

This opposition, between truly moral behaviour and ordinary market relations, finds to-day support also in some sectors of public opinion, particularly at the time of an economic and financial crisis. But, a cultural attitude of suspicion, adverse to market forces, may be dangerous: both the economic system and civil society depend on satisfying mutual needs through exchange. Is it possible to imagine and describe market as a domain of interactions that can be at the same time moral and mutually advantageous (instrumental)? In this approach, typical of both Aristotelian and Public happiness traditions, the morality of actions does not require them to be the fruit of intrinsic motivations. What such an approach leads to is to provide a different way of thinking about markets. Normal economic dealings are not necessarily the offspring of greed, competition or self interest.

This conference will explore the many dimensions of this tension between market interactions and human capabilities, where such and similar views are subjected to close scrutiny and criticism.

Topics of interest include:

- happiness and social interactions
- intrinsic and extrinsic motivation in market
- happiness, market and human capabilities
- empirical and experimental studies of personalized interactions
- social capital, institutional design and patterns of human interactions
- cultural values and demand of conventional versus relational goods
- foundational, historical and interdisciplinary aspects
- market, capabilities, happiness
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Keynote speakers include:

Martha Nussbaum, Bruno Frey, Robert Sugden, Irene Van Staveren, Stefano Zamagni

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Important Dates

- Electronic Submission Deadline: February 10, 2011
- Notification of Acceptance before: March 10, 2009.
- Discounted subscription until: April 6, 2011
- Paper Submission Deadline: May 20, 2011

Paper Format and Submission

Authors must submit electronically an extended abstract of approximately 800 words in pdf format to the conference e-mail address: happiness.conference@unimib.it

Conference Site:

Updated info concerning the conference will be made available through the web site: <http://dipeco.economia.unimib.it/marketandhappiness/> Call for Participants

Minimum Labour Standards And Their Enforcement

Special Symposium to be published in *Economics and Labour Relations Review* 2011

Symposium Editors: Peter Sheldon and Michael Quinlan

Around the turn of the 20th century the development and implementation of minimum labour standards became a major area of policy debate in Europe, North America and Australasia. A hundred years later changes to work organisation and labour markets, industrial relations regimes and global business practices have once again redirected policy-oriented attention to the importance of minimum labour standards. We will be publishing a symposium on this issue in *Economic and Labour Relations Review* during 2011. To that end, we are seeking offers of contributions. Papers can deal with any area of minimum labour standards or social protection related to the labour market (wages, hours, occupational health and safety, workers' compensation etc).

We are keen to publish papers covering the experience in a range of countries (both rich and poor). We are especially interested in the implementation and enforcement of minimum labour standards though papers of a more general character are also welcome. Papers should try, if possible, to make reference to policy aspects and overviews/policy reviews are also welcome.

Academic contributions will undergo blind peer review by two referees. Several papers will also be invited from practitioner experts. Submissions are due 1 March and the Symposium will be published Mid 2011. We are also hopeful of organising a 'live' symposium linked to the symposium issue of the journal. If you are interested to contribute, please contact:

Michael Quinlan m.quinlan@unsw.edu.au or Peter Sheldon p.sheldon@unsw.edu.au

New Political Science: Special Issue

The Great Recession: Causes, Consequences, and Responses

Systemic and structural contradictions, combined with specific public policies, culminated in the so-called “Great Recession” that began in 2008 and continues into the present. While most policy makers are committed to strategies of muddling through without addressing systemic and structural problems, it behooves progressives to offer deeper, critical analyses that address root causes and shortcomings of mainstream policy prescriptions, on both national and global stages.

The 33.4 (December 2011) issue of New Political Science will be devoted to those analyses. The special issue will address three main areas.

- First, what were, and are, the causes of the crisis? To what degree can the crisis be attributed to long term underlying systemic and structural forces characteristic of advanced capitalism, and to what degree can the crisis be attributed to specific policies of specific administrations? Would the collapse have occurred without the war on terror? Without the corporate fraud and speculative trading made possible by neoliberal policy choices?
- Second, what are the consequences of the crisis that offer both opportunities and challenges? These might include, for example, a critical turning point in the ascendancy of neoliberalism, fiscal meltdown in state and local governments, and increasing commitment to military Keynesianism. Has the crisis opened or closed opportunities for progressive reform in education, sustainable development, health care, immigration, and others?
- Third, what are the appropriate responses by progressives? What particular policy responses appear most likely to solve the problems, both in the short term and long term? What responses are likely to offer palliatives and which offer real, long term reform and transformation? In the U.S., what, if anything, can Democrats and Republicans offer in the way of effective policy responses? In other countries, what, if anything, can dominant policy makers offer?

Submission Guidelines: Preliminary proposals of 250-500 words should be sent to both editors by January 1, 2011. After reviewing those proposals, the editors will invite contributors to submit full articles by April 15, 2011. The co-editors may be contacted at: lovens@appstate.edu and mmattern@bw.edu

Public Administration, Technology & Innovation

6-7 May 2011 | Tallinn, Estonia

The Department of Public Administration at Tallinn University of Technology and the journal *Halduskultuur – Administrative Culture* are hosting their 13th annual scholarly conference, this time on “Public Administration, Technology & Innovation”, on 6-7 May 2011 in Tallinn, Estonia.

The 2011 conference is doubling as a kick-off and network-creating workshop of the newly-established permanent study group ‘Public Administration, Technology & Innovation’ (PATI) of EGPA, the European Group of Public Administration. PATI will be officially inaugurated at the EGPA 2011 Annual Conference in Bucharest (7-10 September 2011), to which all interested attendees of the Tallinn conference are also invited. On the study group, see www.ttu.ee/pati.

Technological developments of the last decades have brought the co-evolutionary linkages between technology and public sector institutions into the center of both economics and public administration research. Technologies can, arguably, make public administration more effective, efficient, transparent and more accountable; but they can also cause problems with privacy, sustainability, legality, and equality, to name just a few examples. Recent public sector austerity measures (and attempts at lean government in general) may thwart socio-political efforts to foster technological innovation; but they can at the same time lead to greater willingness of governments to adopt new

technologies and management principles based, directly or indirectly, on technological innovations. The challenge to public administration research is not only to trace and understand these linkages, but to find working solutions to these apparent trade-offs, and even to investigate the nature and permutations of the techno-administrative interface generally.

We are inviting papers dealing with theoretical or empirical topics looking at either side of the co-evolution perspective of technological and institutional development; the role of public administration in technological progress and innovation; and the role of technology and innovation in the trajectories of public administration. Abstract proposals, no longer than 750 words, should be sent to the conference manager, Mr. Erkki Karo, at erkki.karo@ttu.ee, no later than 14 January 2011; full papers will be expected by 8 April.

The papers presented will be submitted for fast-track peer review for a theme issue of *Halduskultuur – Administrative Culture*. This Journal, published biannually by Tallinn University of Technology, is a fully refereed interdisciplinary journal of administrative studies. *Halduskultuur – Administrative Culture* is available at EBSCO, Central and Eastern European Online Library and Google Books, and abstracted, e.g., in Worldwide Political Science Abstracts, Sociological Abstracts and Social Services Abstracts. See www.halduskultuur.eu.

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The Spirit of Capital: A Conference on Hegel and Marx

The deadline is extended to **Jan 10th, 2011** of the New School Graduate Student Conference in Philosophy, "[The Spirit of Capital: A Conference on Hegel and Marx.](#)"

We are looking for papers not only on Hegel and Marx, but on the critical tradition of thought which they inaugurated. From the young Hegel to the late Frankfurt School, from philosophy to politics, we invite contributions on a wide range of themes that fall within this general orbit. Please feel free contact us with any questions at spiritofcapital@gmail.com

Submission Guidelines:

Papers ranging from 3,000 to 5,000 words should be submitted in blind review format via spiritofcapital@gmail.com and should include the following in the body of the email:

- Author's name
- Title of Paper
- Institutional affiliation
- Contact information (email, phone number, mailing address)

Please omit any self-identifying information within the body of the paper.

Sincerely,
NSSR student conference organizing committee
The New School for Social Research
spiritofcapital@gmail.com
www.spiritofcapital.com

CALL FOR PARTICIPANTS

Around Keynes: International Workshop

Friday, December 3, 2010 | Maison des sciences économiques, 106-112 boulevard de l'Hôpital, Paris XIIIe (M° Campo-Formio), 6th floor/6e étage. 4pm-7pm /16h-19h

Speakers :

- Harald Hagemann, Universität Hohenheim : « The early reception of Keynes's 'General Theory' by German-speaking economists »
- Amos Witztum, London School of Economics and London Metropolitan University: « Keynes's Digression and the problem with the role of Government »
- Manuela Mosca, Università degli Studi di Lecce ; Cristina Marcuzzo, Università di Roma : « Keynes and Cambridge »

Discussants :

- John Davis, Marquette University and University of Amsterdam ;
- Hans-Michael Trautwein, Carl von Ossietzky Universität Oldenburg ;

The workshop is open to all. Registrations should be made at the following electronic address : Annie.Cot@univ-paris1.fr

Economic Policy: In Search of an Alternative Paradigm

Dec. 3, 2010 | Middlesex University

We are organizing a conference on ECONOMIC POLICY: IN SEARCH OF AN ALTERNATIVE PARADIGM on Dec 3 at Middlesex University. If you plan to come, please register via sending an email with your name, affiliation, and position to Denise Arden, D.Arden@mdx.ac.uk, Middlesex University Research and Business Office.

Please visit the web page for the revised programme: http://www.mdx.ac.uk/aboutus/Schools/business_school/departments/economics/conference.aspx

French Association of Political Economy Conference

December 9-10, 2010 | Lille, France | [Conference website](#)

The French Association of Political Economy –FAPE – (Association Française d’Economie Politique, AFEP: <http://www.assoekonomiepolitique.org/>) organizes its first conference in Lille (northern France) at the beginning of December (9-10 December). The young association (only one year old) has already attracted a lot of colleagues from almost all tendencies in the profession, not only many heterodox schools like post-Keynesians, regulationists, conventionalists, institutionalists, Marxists and Austrians but also some mainstream colleagues from different tendencies. This first conference aims to lay the basis for a major pathbreaking event for the French academic profession.

Headed by André Orléan, the FAPE intends to be a collective entity devoted to the promotion of pluralism. Indeed, intellectually open-minded and contradictory debates in the profession are necessary for collective thinking. “Over the last few years, economic reflection has progressively shut itself down around dogmatic propositions and methods. We believe that the absolute hegemony of the neoclassical approach over the research and teaching institutions in our country is an obstacle that has to be fought because it leads to a dangerous impoverishment of the economic discourse, as illustrated by the current economic crisis” said André Orléan.

“The blindness of [neoclassical] economists, he adds, has been brought to light by the crisis. Their inability not only to anticipate the crisis but also simply to consider it as plausible is for us the direct consequence of this hegemony. Such a failure shows how much our community is going badly. (...) It is obvious that we will not avoid a reflection on the role of our discipline. (...) Pluralism is a way for the community of the economists to think about its social role. It is a mechanism that renders visible the vested interests which try to manipulate it. The FAPE will promote pluralism towards three directions : pluralism of intellectual approaches, pluralism of viewpoints and pluralism of disciplines. (...) The aim of the FAPE is to bear upon the institutional evolutions of both economic research and teaching towards pluralism. To do so, it has to be a credible actor by representing and federating the main trends of thought in the community of economists.”

The first symposium of the FAPE will be held in Lille from Thursday 9 to Friday 10 December 2010. It will gather more than 150 presentations ([more informations here](#)) coming from different strands of the economic profession. As the FAPE is also looking forward to developing links with other political economy associations around the world, we hope to see you there.

Download [Conference Program](#).

The Future of the Left in Latin America

Centre For Global Political Economy (CGPE), Department of International Relations /| Monday 6th December 5.30-7 pm

Room: FULTON 104 (University of Sussex, Brighton, BN1 9RN)

- *Marxism, Dependency Theory and the North-South Divide*, Joseph Choonara (Editorial Board, International Socialism Journal)
- *The Transformation Of The Brazilian Workers’ Party*, Hernan Gomez-Bruera (Institute of Development Studies, Sussex)

- *End Times for Neoliberalism in Bolivia? The Political Economy of Evo Morales*, Jeff Webber (Politics and International Relations, Queen Mary, University of London)

Chair: Ben Selwyn (International Relations, Sussex).

About the speakers:

- Joseph Choonara is author of 'Unravelling Capitalism: A Guide to Marxist Political Economy' (Bookmarks, 2009).
- Hernan Gomez-Bruera is conducting doctoral research into changing Brazilian politics at the Institute of Development Studies, Sussex.
- Jeff Webber is author of 'From Rebellion to Reform in Bolivia: Class Struggle, Indigenous Liberation and the Politics of Evo Morales' (2011, Haymarket).

The Green Economics Institute: Two Events

Winter warmer: Tackling Climate Change in the age of Austerity

December 15, 2010

Learn more about Green Economics responses & solutions to the climate, and economics crises at this one day conference. Themes and presentations of the day include progress since COP15, Analysis and update from Cancun COP16, responses to the austerity packages in the UK and Europe, and tales from South East Asia of low carbon travel. This day closes with a Mexican and Greek style Gala Dinner. Book now, and join us for a day of lively discussion, networking and innovation. Contact us if you are interested in speaking at this event.

Location: Old Music Hall, Oxford, UK

Time: 10:30 - 17:00/ Dinner: 18:00-23:00

Price: For full day including dinner £40/ Members/students/Concessions £35

For booking, email: greeneconomicsevents@yahoo.co.uk (Please note that booking is essential for this event)

Download the [flyer](#).

Working Symposium on the Built Environment and the Rural Urban Fringe

January 17, 2011

The Green Economics Institute presents a Symposium which will bring together state of the art research about the Rural Urban Fringe, and the economics of the built environment on the 17th of January at the Green Economics Institute in Oxford. Themes and presentations include, planning for the long term, overcoming issues of planning for the long term, rural centric/urban centric perspectives, opportunities for sustainability in the Rural Urban Fringe, and case studies from around the world of RUF concerns. Join us for an exciting day of innovation and lively discussion for research about the rural urban fringe! Email us for rates, and to book a place, which is essential.

Location: The Green Economics Institute: Old Music Hall, Oxford UK

Time: 10:30-18:00

Price: £35

For booking, email: greeneconomicsevents@yahoo.co.uk

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History of Postwar Social Science Workshop (LSE)

Monday, 6 December 2010

Organised by Roger Backhouse and Philippe Fontaine, Centre for Philosophy of Natural and Social Science

Venue: LSE, Lakatos Building, Room T206

The workshop is one of the activities of the History of Post-war Social Science Group, supported by grants from the Leverhulme Trust ('Academic Collaboration International Networks') and the French CNRS (GDRE 'History of Recent Economics'):

10.30 – 11.20 Mathew Thomson, University of Warwick

- The psychological sciences and the 'scientization' and 'engineering' of society in twentieth-century Britain

11.40 – 12.30 Emmanuel Didier, EHESS

- Crisis and knowledge: Democracy, statistics and the making of the New Deal

14.30 – 15.20 Loïc Charles, University of Reims and Yann Giraud, University of Cergy

- From science to communication: The Americanization of Otto Neurath's pictorial statistics

15.40 – 16.30 Sebastián Gil-Riaño, University of Toronto

- Anti-racism and cultural change: The anthropologist as steward of modernity in the 1950s

For more info visit the [Center's Website](#).

International Socialism Seminar: Marxism and the Alternatives to Crisis

Tuesday 7 December, 6.30pm | Brunei Lecture Theatre, School of Oriental and African Studies, Russell Square campus, London, WC1H 0XG

It has been three years since the economic crisis first manifested. The credit crunch has given way to financial crash and the Great Recession. The ruling classes of Europe, faced with a growing crisis in the eurozone, have embraced austerity and cuts in order to shift the cost of the crisis to workers, students and the unemployed.

In response, we have seen movements of resistance right across Europe. In countries like Greece, France and Ireland, strikes and protests have been complemented by alternative programmes and debates about the way forward for the movement. In Britain, the student revolt has marked a turning point in the struggle. This seminar will bring together academics and activists to discuss the current situation and what lies ahead.

with

- Alex Callinicos (Editor of International Socialism and Professor of European Studies at Kings College London)
- Jane Hardy (Author of Poland's New Capitalism and Professor of Political Economy at the University of Hertfordshire)
- Stathis Kouvelakis (Author of Philosophy and Revolution and lecturer at Kings College, London)
- Costas Lapavitsas (Member of Research on Money and Finance and Professor of Economics at the School of Oriental and African Studies)

Free entry – All welcome

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The 12th Annual Summer Institute for the Preservation of the History of Economics

University of Richmond, June 24-27, 2011

The 12th annual Summer Institute for the Preservation of the History of Economics will be held at the University of Richmond, June 24-27, 2011. The Institute offers a forum for graduate students and distinguished scholars to present work in progress or more polished papers to a lively audience. Our mission is to help young scholars connect in a workshop setting with young and eminent scholars in the field. Past speakers include Brad Bateman, Mauro Boianovsky, Marcel Boumans, James Buchanan, Dave Colander, Evelyn Forget, Dan Hammond, Samuel Hollander, Kevin Hoover, M. Ali Khan, Anthony Laden, David Levy, Deirdre McCloskey, Steve Medema, Phil Mirowski, Leon Montes, Mary Morgan, Maria Pia Paganelli, Sandra Peart, Malcolm Rutherford, Warren Samuels, Eric Schliesser, Gordon Tullock, Anthony Waterman, and Roy Weintraub.

For the 2011 session, we invite proposals on any topic in the history of economic thought. New participants are welcome, as are recommendations and submissions from any and all interested parties. We hope to organize a day's worth of papers on "Lost insight from old Chicago" and to offer a day on the role of experts in the economy. James Buchanan plans to participate as he has in past years. We intend to present a paper on William Beveridge's "Mock Trial of the Economists," so other papers on LSE themes would be particularly welcome.

As in past years, we anticipate that the Institute will be able to offer modest honoraria for presenters and students. Participation by upper-level undergraduate and graduate students in economics or related disciplines is encouraged. The History of Economics Society has assisted in the past with conference expenses for students. Conference events include good coffee and continental breakfasts, lunches, as well as one or two working dinners. Details about travel, housing and other matters will be posted early in 2011.

Please send expressions of interest, topics of interest, paper proposals or queries to:

David M. Levy, Professor of Economics, George Mason University
DavidMLevy@gmail.com.

Sandra J. Peart, Dean, Jepson School of Leadership Studies
speart@richmond.edu

La dette publique: Marc Bousseylol, « Vive la Dette »

Quelle est son utilité ? Est-ce que le discours alarmiste à son sujet n'est pas un prétexte aux politiques de contre-réformes ?

Avec la participation de :

- Marc Bousseylol, économiste, conférencier à Science Po, auteur du livre « Vive la Dette »

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For more information, visit the website here: <http://www.attac93sud.fr/spip.php?article765>

Roosevelt Institute: the Bipartisan Deficit Commission Report, the future of the U.S. Economy, and the

prospects for policy change in the wake of the midterm elections

December 2nd, from 8-11am at NYC's Harvard Club 27 West 44th St.

A panel discussion of the Bipartisan Deficit Commission Report, the future of the U.S. Economy, and the prospects for policy change in the wake of the midterm elections.

The conversation will be framed by the release of three new Roosevelt Institute White Papers:

- Democracy in Peril: The American Turnout Problem and the Path to Plutocracy | Walter Dean Burnham
- A World Upside Down: Deficit Fantasies in the Great Recession | Thomas Ferguson and Robert Johnson
- Principles and Guidelines For Deficit Reduction | Joseph Stiglitz

Because space is limited, please RSVP to Madeleine Ehrlich at mehrlich@rooseveltinstitute.org or 212.444.9138. Continental breakfast served from 8:00 to 8:30 AM. Students are Welcome.

SHE (Society of Heterodox Economists) 2010 Conference

The University of New South Wales will host the 9th Society of Heterodox Economists Conference on December 6 and 7, 2010 at the Coojee Bay Hotel.

- [Accommodation](#)
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For more information, visit SHE website: she.web.unsw.edu.au

JOB POSTINGS FOR HETERODOX ECONOMISTS

The American University in Cairo

Assistant/associate professors (4)

The Department of Economics in the School of Business at the American University in Cairo is seeking four full time, tenure-track assistant/associate professors of Economics with specializations in:

1. **Econometrics:** Possible fields of interest include but are not limited to: econometric theory, time-series analysis, quantitative methods, and applied econometric techniques at both the undergraduate and graduate levels. Applicants should be acquainted with the common packages in econometrics and statistics. The successful candidate is expected to teach undergraduate and graduate courses, actively engage in research and supervise master's theses in applied economics and econometrics.

2. **Macroeconomics:** Possible fields of interest include but are not limited to: Macroeconomic modeling, forecasting and simulation, public finance, money and banking, business cycle analysis, and macroeconomic theory and policy. The successful candidate is expected to teach undergraduate and graduate courses, actively engage in research and supervise master's theses.

3. Microeconomics: Possible fields of interest include but are not limited to: public finance, labor economics, health economics and economic history. The successful candidate is expected to teach undergraduate and graduate courses, actively engage in research and supervise master's theses.

4. Economic Development: Possible fields of interest include but are not limited to: history of economic thought, development planning and policy, economic history, Middle East economics, public finance, and international economics.

The compensation packages for these four positions are competitive, and are based on the expatriate model. Besides tax-exempt basic salaries, they include housing, annual two-way airfare, health insurance, children's school tuition, and other components.

Requirements:

All applicants must have a Ph.D. in Economics by the time of appointment, preferably with a record of excellent scholarship and teaching.

Additional Information:

Review of applications will begin immediately and continue until the position is filled. Representatives of the Department of Economics will interview at the January 2011 ASSA Meetings in Denver, Colorado, U.S.A.

Application Instructions:

All applicants must submit the following documents online: a) a current C.V. ; b) a letter of interest; c) a completed AUC Personal Information Form (PIF). For your convenience, the PIF can be downloaded from our website; d) statements of research and teaching interests; e) evidence of teaching effectiveness; f) a sample of current research. Please ask three referees familiar with your professional background to send reference letters directly to busref@aucegypt.edu.

Note: Please remember your account login, as this enables you to respond to AUC.

In addition, applicants wishing to be interviewed at the ASSA Meetings in Colorado should also send a cover letter, current CV, statements of research and teaching interests, evidence of teaching effectiveness, a sample of current research, and three letters of reference (at least one addressing teaching ability) to economics@aucegypt.edu.

Bogazici University, Turkey

Assistant Professor (Note: Turkish citizens only)

The Department of Economics invites applicants with active research interests and a commitment to high quality teaching. All fields will be considered, however we especially encourage applicants working in the fields of econometric theory, history of economic thought, financial economics, and international macro/trade. The medium of instruction is English. Position(s) are tenure track at the assistant professor level. Ph.D. is required at the time of appointment. The positions are open for Turkish citizens only according to Higher Education Law in Turkey.

Letter of application, resume, graduate transcript, samples of written work, 3 letters of reference and teaching evaluations (if available) should be submitted (via e-mail only) for a complete file. Deadline for application: Monday, December 20, 2010. Selected applicants with complete application files will be contacted for interview during ASSA meetings in Denver.

CONTACT: Fikret Adaman, Chair, Department of Economics, Natuk Birkan Building, Bogazici University, Istanbul 34342, Turkey (Fax +90 (212) 287-2453; email: bogazici.econ@gmail.com).

Carleton University, Canada

Assistant Professor - Department of Law, Faculty of Public Affairs (Law and Economics)

Subject to budgetary approval, the Department of Law, Faculty of Public Affairs, at Carleton University invites applications for a tenure-track appointment in Legal Studies at the rank of Assistant Professor commencing July 1st 2011. The Department invites applications from qualified candidates in the field of Law, Economy and Governance with an emphasis on how law mediates economic relations, including but not limited to, poverty, private Law relations, employment/labour, digitalization, health, environment, corporate governance, and international political economy. The successful candidate will be able to teach in the high demand area of Business Law and will demonstrate a concentration in one of the four areas identified in the University's Strategic plan, namely sustainability and the environment, health, new digital media and global identities and globalization.

Candidates should hold a doctoral degree, or the equivalent, in legal studies, law or a related discipline and demonstrate a capacity for theoretically-informed, interdisciplinary scholarship and teaching. The Department of Law is committed to interdisciplinary legal inquiry and is composed of scholars engaged in interdisciplinary teaching and research from a range of disciplines including criminology, history, law, legal anthropology, political economy, political theory, mass communications and sociology. The Department currently offers a B.A. in Law and a M.A. in Legal Studies. A proposal to offer a Ph.D. in Legal Studies is under appraisal. Applicants are requested, by January 31st 2011, to forward a letter of application, a curriculum vitae, a teaching portfolio, including evidence of teaching performance, or a statement of teaching philosophy, and have three referees forward supporting letters to:

Chair, Department of Law c/o Sandy Herbert, Carleton University, 1125 Colonel By Drive, Ottawa, Ontario K1S 5B6. sandy_herbert@carleton.ca

Central College, USA

Assistant Professor

The Department of Economics, Accounting, and Management seeks applications for a tenure-track position in economics at the assistant professor level beginning Fall 2011. Ph.D. in economics preferred; outstanding ABD applicants will be considered. The successful applicant will teach principles- and intermediate-level courses, as well as upper-level courses appropriate to the skills of the applicant. The economics curriculum is integrated with the Management, Actuarial Science, and Environmental Studies programs, and its faculty engages in cross-disciplinary activities with numerous other departments. The normal teaching load is 21-23 semester hours annually. Applicants should be committed to undergraduate teaching and have an appreciation for the liberal arts environment. EO/AA

Send: 1) a letter indicating your interest in teaching in a liberal arts environment and potential contributions to the department, 2) curriculum vitae, 3) statement of teaching philosophy, 4) copies of graduate transcripts and 5) contact information for three references to:

Dr. Robert Franks, Interim VPAA, Central College, 812 University Street, Pella, Iowa 50219.

Full consideration will be given to applications received by November 24, 2010.

Initial interviews will be conducted at the ASSA meetings in Denver in January 2011.

See the [JOE Listing](#)

Christian-Albrechts University of Kiel, Germany

Full Professor of the Economics of Ethics

The Faculty of Business, Economics and Social Sciences of Christian-Albrechts University of Kiel invites applications for the position of:

The appointment is made jointly by the University and the Kiel Institute for the World Economy. The position includes a part-time appointment to the Kiel Institute and will be embedded into a newly founded Center for Ethics at the University.

The position is concerned with the ethical underpinnings of economics, both in terms of economic institutions and individual economic behavior. Candidates are expected to be economists with a strong grounding in other fields that shed light on the role of ethics in economics. Concerning the role of ethics in the analysis and justification of economic institutions governing market activities, the position calls for expertise in social choice theory, political economy, and various strands of political philosophy (such as liberalism, utilitarianism, libertarianism, communitarianism, multiculturalism, feminism and citizenship theory). Concerning the role of ethics in the analysis and motivation of individual economic decisions, the position calls for expertise in such areas as psychology of economics, identity economics, economics of social norms, neuroeconomics, socio-economics, anthropology of economics. Candidates should have familiarity not only with the utilitarian or other consequentialist ethics underlying mainstream economic theory, but also deontology and virtue economics. Candidates are expected to provide ethical insights necessary for dealing with global economic problems, thereby interacting with economists at the Christian-Albrechts-University of Kiel and the Institute for the World Economy, and with researchers at the Center for Ethics.

More information:

http://www.wiso.uni-kiel.de/econ/Stellenausschreibungen/Ausschreibung_englisch.pdf

<http://www.uni-kiel.de/personalmanagement/ausschreibungen/wethik.pdf>

CONFERENCE PAPERS, REPORTS, AND ARTICLES

Economic Crisis and Left Response

Marxist-Humanist Initiative (MHI) is pleased to announce the creation of new pages in our website publication, *With Sober Senses*, that are dedicated to following-up on the conference “Economic Crisis and Left Responses,” held Nov. 6 in New York City. [Website link](#).

Crisis of Capital, Crisis of Theory

A review of the conference can be found [here](#).

HETERODOX JOURNALS

American Journal of Economics and Sociology, 69(5): November 2010

Journal website: <http://www.wiley.com/bw/journal.asp?ref=0002-9246&site=1>

- Editors' Introduction / Wolfram Elsner and Frederic S. Lee
- Ranking Economics Departments in a Contested Discipline: A Bibliometric Approach to Quality Equality Between Theoretically Distinct Subdisciplines / Frederic S. Lee, Therese C. Grijalva and Clifford Nowell
- Citation Metrics: Serious Drawbacks, Perverse Incentives, and Strategic Options for Heterodox Economics / Jakob Kapeller
- Research Quality Rankings of Heterodox Economic Journals in a Contested Discipline / Frederic S. Lee, Bruce C. Cronin, Scott McConnell and Erik Dean
- Increasing the Impact of Heterodox Work: Insights from RoSE / Martha A. Starr
- The Diffusion of Heterodox Economics / Bruce Cronin
- Pluralism at Risk? Heterodox Economic Approaches and the Evaluation of Economic Research in Italy / Marcella Corsi, Carlo D'Ippoliti and Federico Lucidi
- Research Evaluation Down Under: An Outsider's View from the Inside of the Australian Approach / Harry Bloch
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- From Heterodoxy to Orthodoxy and Vice Versa: Economics and Social Sciences in the Division of Academic Work / Dieter Böggenhold
- The Economists of Tomorrow: The Case for Assertive Pluralism in Economics Education / Alan Freeman
- Heterodox Economics and the Scientist's Role in Society / Marco Novarese and Andrea Pozzali

Erasmus Journal for Philosophy and Economics, 3(2): Autumn 2010

Journal website: <http://ejpe.org> (all articles are available here)

Articles

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- Science and social control: the institutionalist movement in American economics, 1918-1947 by MALCOLM RUTHERFORD
- Michel Foucault's archaeology of knowledge and economic discourse by SERHAT KOLOGLUGIL
- Extensionalism and intensionalism in the realist-SSK 'debate' by EDWARD MARIYANI-SQUIRE

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Agriculture and Food in Crisis: Conflict, Resistance, and Renewal

Edited by Fred Magdoff and Brian Tokar. Nov. 2010. Monthly Review Press. ISBN: 978-1-58367-226-6
\$18.95 paperback. 334 pages | [website](#)

This essential collection explores frightening long-term trends in food production and investigates the implications of an agricultural system that is oriented around the creation of profit above all else, with food as nothing but an afterthought. It will serve as an indispensable guide to the years ahead, in which world politics will no doubt come to be increasingly understood as food politics.

Capital as Power: A Study of Order and Creorder (Free Download)

by Jonathan Nitzan and Shimshon Bichler

In our book contract with Routledge, we gave up our royalties in return for the publisher pricing the paperback at less than \$40 and for allowing us to post a free PDF copy 18 months after the original publication date (May 22, 2009). In line with this agreement, the complete book is now freely available in PDF format (subject to the Creative Commons License).

FREE DOWNLOAD: <http://bnarchives.yorku.ca/259/>

<http://www.fernwoodpublishing.ca/Class-Dynamics-of-Agrarian-Change-Henry-Bernstein/>

Class Dynamics of Agrarian Change

By Henry Bernstein. August 2010. Kumarian Press. Paperback: 978 1 56549 356 8 | [website](#)

Using Marx's theory of capitalism, *Class Dynamics of Agrarian Change* argues that class dynamics should be the starting point of any analysis of agrarian change. It provides an accessible introduction to agrarian political economy while showing clearly how the argument for "bringing class back in" provides an alternative to inherited conceptions of the agrarian question. It illustrates what is at stake in different ways of thinking about class dynamics and the effects of agrarian change in today's globalized world.

The Crisis of Neoliberalism

By G. Duménil, D. Lévy. Harvard University Press, 2010. Hardcover. ISBN 9780674049888
400 pages. | [website](#)

Economy, Culture and Human Rights: Turbulence in Punjab, India and Beyond

By Pritam Singh. Nov. 2010. Three Essays Collectives. Hardcover, ISBN: 978-81-88789-62-7. Rs 600 / \$40.00 | [website](#)

Financial Liberalization and Economic Performance: Brazil at the Crossroads

By Luiz Fernando de Paula. Hardback: 978-0-415-46009-5 – US\$ 130.00 | [website](#) | Series: [Routledge Studies in the Modern World Economy](#)

'The merit of the present book is that it surveys the theoretical arguments for opening of both capital markets and foreign financial institutions and assesses the empirical evidence. In addition it provides an extensive analysis of one of the Latin American countries, Brazil, that has been an assiduous follower of the Washington Consensus in this regard. It opens a debate that should have taken place before these policies were recommended across the board to developing countries' - Jan Kregel, Levy Institute

'In this book Luiz Fernando de Paula makes a deep, as well as broad, analysis of the experience with the process of financial liberalization in Brazil. Not only does the book analyse the theoretical and practical issues of financial liberalisation, but also it is highly critical of it. (...) Anybody who wishes to acquire full understanding of the Brazilian contemporary experience with financial liberalisation should read this book' - Philip Arestis, Cambridge University

Food versus Fuel

Edited by Frank Rosillo-Calle and Francis X. Johnson. Zed Books, priced £14.99/\$29.95 ISBN 9781848133839 | [website](#)

Keynes Betrayed: The General Theory, the Rate of Interest and 'Keynesian' Economics

By [Geoff Tily](#). Palgrave Mcmillan. Paperback available now | [website](#).

Market as a Weapon: The Socio-Economic Machinery of Dominance in Russia

By Anton Oleinik. November 2010. Transaction Publishers. Hardcover. ISBN: 978-1-4128-1129-3. \$59.95. 390 pp. | [website](#)

Power is all-encompassing in Russia, and mediates most interactions among people, including everyday decisions. Even the recent administrative reforms in the country, which began at the end of the 1990s, have tried to reshape the government institutions and modernize the country through the use of power. Changes were initiated and implemented by people vested with power.

Power, convention, and trust can all support coordination. However, in the Russian institutional context power tends not only to supplement the alternative coordination mechanisms but also to substitute them. Power can be used to solve problems related to social action by merging two (or several) centers of decision-making into one. The actor vested with power decides exactly how coordination and adjustment can be achieved. This path-breaking volume shows how power turns into a unique coordination mechanism and what are consequences of such transformation for everyday life and businesses.

Market as a Weapon focuses on issues of power and domination using the configuration of power relationships in Russia as a "critical case," but goes far beyond a narrowly defined scope of country-specific studies. Particular emphasis is put on domination by virtue of a constellation interests in the market, since this is a relatively underexplored yet broadly used technique for imposing will in all countries that heavily rely on interventionist policies. Instead of being a liberating force, the market becomes an additional instrument facilitating the continuous reproduction of power, which explains the title of the book.

Both qualitative and quantitative data, including more than one hundred in-depth interviews with experts, state servants, and businesspeople in Russia, as well as statistics, are used throughout the text of this major book.

New Perspectives on Anarchism, Labour and Syndicalism: The Individual, the National and the Transnational

Edited by David Berry and Constance Bantman. Oct 2010. Cambridge and Scholars Publishing. ISBN13: 978-1-4438-2393-7 | [website](#)

This collection presents exciting new research on the history of anarchist movements and their relation to organised labour, notably revolutionary syndicalism. Bringing together internationally

acknowledged authorities as well as younger researchers, all specialists in their field, it ranges across Europe and from the late nineteenth century to the beginnings of the Cold War. National histories are revisited through transnational perspectives—on Britain, France, Italy, Germany, Poland or Europe as a whole—evidencing a great wealth of cross-border interactions and reciprocal influences between regions and countries. Emphasis is also placed on individual activist itineraries—whether of renowned figures such as Errico Malatesta or of lesser-known yet equally fascinating characters, whose trajectories offer fresh perspectives on the complex interplay of regional and national political cultures, evolving political ideologies, activist networks and the individual. The volume will be of interest to specialists working on the history of anarchism and/or trade unionism as well as the political or social history of the countries concerned; but it will also be useful to students and the general reader looking for discussion of the most recent thinking on the historiography of labour and anarchist movements or those wanting a comprehensive overview of the history of syndicalism.

Subalternity, Antagonism, Autonomy: Marxisms and political Subjectivation

By Massimo Modonesi

Published by Consejo Latinoamericano de Ciencias Sociales (CLACSO), Universidad de Buenos Aires (UBA) and Prometeo Editores.

PDF available <http://bibliotecavirtual.clacso.org.ar/ar/libros/coedicion/modonessi.pdf>

Massimo Modonesi was born in Rome in 1971, from 2000 is Professor of Marxist Socio-political Theory at the Faculty of Social and Political Sciences of the Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México (UNAM) where is also Coordinator of the Center of Sociological Studies. Director of the review OSAL of CLACSO (Latinoamerican Council of Social Sciences). Author of *La crisis histórica de la izquierda socialista mexicana* (2003) and *El Partido de la Revolución Democrática* (2009), editor of *El comunismo: otras miradas desde América Latina* (2007); *La autonomía posible. Reinención de la política y emancipación* (2010) and *Una década en movimiento. Luchas populares en América Latina* (2010).

Wage Policy, Income Distribution, and Democratic Theory

By Oren M Levin-Waldman. Oct. 2010. Routledge. Hardback. ISBN: 978-0-415-77971-5. 240 pages | Series: [Routledge Frontiers of Political Economy](#) | [website](#)

This book explores the relationship between wage policy, distribution of income, and ultimately how that distribution impacts on democratic theory. In doing so, it examines the types of policies that are critical to the maintenance of a sustainable democracy. Wage policy, long the domain of economists (particularly neoclassical economists whose focus has been their impact on labour markets and income distribution), has largely been ignored by democratic theorists. Levin-Waldman argues that because wage policy can shape overall income distribution, it has a significant effect on equality levels and is therefore core to democratic theory. Its potential to enhance individual autonomy, which is a necessary condition for democratic participation, is another reason why wage policy should be at the centre of democratic theory.

HETERODOX BOOK REVIEWS

The Methodology of Positive Economics: Reflections on the Milton Friedman Legacy

Edited by Uskali Mäki. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 2009. xviii + 363 pp. \$48 (paperback), ISBN: 978-0-521-68686-0.

Reviewed for [EH.NET](#) by Julian Reiss, Department of Philosophy, Erasmus University. Read the review [here](#).

The History of the Social Sciences since 1945

Edited by Roger Backhouse and Philippe Fontaine. New York: Cambridge University Press, 2010. x + 256 pp. \$26 (paperback), ISBN: 978-0-521-71776-2.

Reviewed for [EH.NET](#) by Philip Mirowski, Department of Economics and Policy Studies, University of Notre Dame. Read the review [here](#).

Marx and Philosophy Review of Books

New reviews just published online in the [Marx and Philosophy Review of Books](#)

- Barry Healy on Marx at the Margins
- Jeffery Nicholas on revolutionary Aristotelianism
- Gideon Calder on MacIntyre's Marxism
- Benoit Dillet on Esposito
- Sara Farris on Reinhard Marx
- Jonathan Dettman on Negative Aesthetics

And a new list of books for review all at www.marxandphilosophy.org.uk/reviewofbooks/

Historical Materialism: Books for Review

Find a list of books for review for HM: <http://www.historicalmaterialism.org/historical-materialism/journal/books-for-review/books-to-be-reviewed>

HETERODOX GRADUATE PROGRAMS AND SCHOLARSHIPS

IREX: Short-Term Travel Grants Program

IREX is pleased to announce that applications are now being accepted for the 2011-2012 Short-Term Travel Grants (STG) Program. STG provides fellowships to US scholars and professionals to engage in up to eight weeks of overseas research on contemporary political, economic, historical, or cultural

developments relevant to US foreign policy.

The STG application is now available online at: <http://www.irex.org/application/short-term-travel-grants-stg-application>

Completed applications are due no later than 5 pm EST on February 2, 2011. Postdoctoral Scholars and Professionals with advanced degrees are eligible to apply for the STG Program. In addition to the pre-departure logistic support provided by IREX staff, the Short-Term Travel Grant also provides:

- International coach class roundtrip transportation
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- Travel visas
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Questions may be addressed to the STG Program Staff at stg@irex.org or by telephone at 202-247-9470.

Countries Eligible for Research:

Albania, Armenia, Azerbaijan, Belarus, Bosnia and Herzegovina, Bulgaria, Croatia, Czech Republic, Estonia, Georgia, Hungary, Kazakhstan, Kosovo, Kyrgyzstan, Latvia, Lithuania, Macedonia, Moldova, Montenegro, Poland, Romania, Russia, Serbia, Slovakia, Slovenia, Tajikistan, Turkmenistan, Ukraine, and Uzbekistan

STG is funded by the United States Department of State Title VIII Program.

PhD opportunities in HET/methodology at City University London

Dear colleagues

May I draw to your attention the possibility of reading for a PhD in the history and/or philosophy of economics at City University London. My current student has submitted his thesis – on the history of national income accounting – and there is thus a vacancy. More information on the process may be seen at <http://www.city.ac.uk/research/resdegrees/studentships.html>. A number of University and Departmental studentships will be available for good applicants on a (highly) competitive basis. Part-time study is also a possibility.

Some illustrative topics:

- The evolution of Hayek's monetary theory
- The micro and the macro of the labour theory of value
- Keynes's wartime vision of the post-war international financial system
- The methodology of orthodox and heterodox economics
- Rhetoric and pluralism
- 18th century providentialism

Please do ask potential candidates to send me an email: a.denis@city.ac.uk

Regards

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HETERODOX WEB SITES AND ASSOCIATES

Marx Dialectical Studies

<http://marxdialecticalstudies.blogspot.com/>

Marx Dialectical Studies is a cultural institute with two main goals. Our association is conceived as a reference point for those who mean to inquiry into Marx's thought with solid philological background (MEGA2) and critical methodology (dialectics). In a first period, our activity will mainly be on the internet and will focus on book and article reviews. Later, classes and seminars dedicated to Marx, Hegel and the historical debate will be organized.

Historical Materialism Australasia Facebook Site

Anyone interested can visit their site [here](#)

Site WEB sur les modèles SFC

Je voulais vous signaler la naissance d'un site WEB consacré à la modélisation STOCK FLUX COHÉRENTE. Gennaro Zezza en est le créateur. Vous y trouverez notamment tous les programmes EViews correspondants aux différents modèles de tous les chapitres de l'ouvrage de Godley-Lavie, Monetary Economics. Ce site en est à ses débuts mais il va largement se développer avec l'idée de permettre de coordonner et de faire avancer nos différentes approches pour construire une alternative post-keynésienne à la modélisation orthodoxe (vaste programme en effet...). Si chacun faisait avancer ces modèles dans sa spécialité en utilisant des bases communes, nous progresserions tous et nous gagnerions du temps et de la cohérence dans nos présentations et nos publications. Cela a d'ailleurs toujours été la volonté du regretté Wynne Godley et de l'heureusement toujours vif Marc Lavoie.

A bientôt pour de nouvelles aventures!

L'adresse est : <http://sfc-models.net>

HETERODOX ECONOMICS IN THE MEDIA

Germany's Austerity Obsession Speeds up a Euro Showdown

Letter to the Financial Times by Joerg Bibow, [here](#).

QUERIES FROM HETERODOX ECONOMISTS

SAFER and the Fight for Progressive Financial Reform: It's Time for Round II and We Need Your Help

The need for a major overhaul of the US financial system became glaringly apparent in the wake of the threat of a systemic collapse in the fall of 2008. Heterodox economists - many of whom had warned about the impending crisis and had already published articles and papers proposing reforms - recognized that it was imperative that their voices be heard in the upcoming debates as a counterweight to the well-funded efforts of financial industry lobbyists. In the late summer of 2009, the Political Economy Research Institute (PERI) at the University of Massachusetts/Amherst launched a Committee of Economists for Stable, Accountable, Fair and Efficient Financial Reform (SAFER) to help further the views of the heterodox community. Supported by a generous grant from the Nathan Cummings Foundation, Jerry Epstein and Jane D'Arista organized an inaugural conference on September 11 and 12 attended by more than twenty members to discuss the policy issues and plot the course for the group going forward.

One of the objectives of the group was to amass a set of materials that could be posted on the SAFER website and distributed to Members of Congress and other interested participants in the reform process. A visit to our website (<http://www.peri.umass.edu/safer/>) shows how very successful we were in meeting that objective and in gaining traction for heterodox views and proposals as reflected in wider attention for our members in the media, in Congress and elsewhere.

In the fall of 2009 we also made a successful strategic decision to ally SAFER with the remarkable group of over 250 organizations that make up Americans for Financial Reform (AFR). Members of AFR include consumer, employee, investor, community, small business and civil rights groups. What they lack in funding, compared to the financial lobbyists, they make up in the number of voters they represent and in the commitment to financial reform that can serve American workers and communities. We made ourselves available to them as expert consultants and joined in reading and commenting on the endless amendments that shaped the legislation as it moved through the House and Senate. Our alliance with AFR facilitated our ability to participate in and contribute to discussions with critical Senators and their staff who worked tirelessly to insert more progressive proposals into the debate as the bill moved to adoption.

Nevertheless, most of us are disappointed in the outcome of the financial reform process so far and agree that, as a result of Administration opposition, bank lobbying and the destructive role of money in the political process, the Dodd-Frank Act is not up to the task of preventing the next financial meltdown. It also fails to ensure that the financial system will serve socially productive purposes such as directing credit to real investment in needed areas. At the same time, as SAFER member Bill Greider noted in *The Nation*, "This is not the end of reform; it's the beginning of a promising struggle to cut the financial sector down to tolerable dimensions and reduced power....Think of this as Round One. We witnessed a surprisingly strong preview of Round Two in the aggressive reforms pushed by some Democratic Senators. These proposals could someday - maybe sooner than we imagine - constitute the platform for authentic reordering of the banking system" ("It's Going to Take a While to Bring Wall Street Under Heel", *The Nation*, July 2, 2010).

Of course, "Round Two" is going to be extremely difficult and complex. An important part of the bankers' strategy to scuttle reform was to prevent bright lines and tough, clear and strict rules as we and many others proposed. Instead, the Dodd-Frank Act deliberately left most of the details of the key reforms up in the air, to be decided by rule makings and studies in over 11 different domestic agencies and overseas bodies like the Basel Committee on Banking Reform. Indeed, the Act calls for an estimated 243 rulemakings and 67 studies with some rules to be phased in over as many as 12 years.

How all this turns out depends on the balance of forces in the fight. The banks and financial lobbyists are strong, well organized and lavishly funded while key progressive forces that fought for reform -

including the crucial Americans for Financial Reform (AFR) - have experienced an erosion of funding and, thus, of staff. Nevertheless, SAFER and other reform groups will continue to provide our expertise in assessing the impacts of key provisions, submitting comments on rule proposals and providing critical feedback on studies. Key rules we will monitor include derivatives, establishing the Volcker Rule to ban proprietary trading, defining capital and liquidity requirements as well as metrics to measure risks arising from leverage, interconnectedness and embedded leverage in risky products. But, given the massive number of hired hands the other side has to provide comments and influence the direction of rule proposals, we believe that one of the key tasks facing SAFER is to mobilize additional networks of experts that can weigh in as well.

To help us accomplish this phase of our mission, we are expanding the SAFER network to other economists, lawyers, financial analysts, former regulators and practitioners, young scholars and others with expertise in this area. We hope members of URPE who have not participated so far will join in the effort and will also send names and contact information for people they think we should reach out to. This will be a tough fight with odds stacked heavily against us but we have all learned much in the struggle so far and have a clearer idea about what needs to be done. Unwilling to waste all that hard-won knowledge, we plan to continue and hope many others in the heterodox community will join us. If you are interested please contact us at:

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FOR YOUR INFORMATION

EuroMemorandum: Confronting the Crisis: Austerity or Solidarity

Dear friends and colleagues,

With this email we are sending you the text of the EuroMemorandum 2010/11 with the title:

Confronting the Crisis: Austerity or Solidarity

This EuroMemorandum was formulated on the basis of discussions at the 16th Workshop on Alternative Economic Policy in Europe. The first part outlines the key economic, social and environmental developments in Europe; the second part is a critique of the policies adopted by the European authorities; and the third part is a contribution to the critical debate about possible alternatives.

If you are in broad agreement with the main lines of argument of this year's EuroMemorandum, we ask you to express your support.

In order to submit your declaration of support to the EuroMemo Group, please fill in the declaration of support at the end of this email or in the attachment, and send it back via email to euromemo@uni-bremen.de or by fax to ++49-421-218-2680 by Wednesday, 22 December 2010.

The text of the EuroMemorandum 2010/11 will be published by the end of December, together with the list of signatories. Last year's EuroMemorandum was signed by more than 300 economists from all over Europe and abroad.

Please feel free to distribute the EuroMemorandum 2010/11 widely, thank you very much for your support,

Best wishes,

the EuroMemo Group Steering Committee

Wlodzimierz Dymarski, Miren Etxezarreta, Trevor Evans, Marica Frangakis, John Grahl, Jacques Mazier, Mahmood Messkoub, Werner Raza, Catherine Sifakis, Diana Wehlau and Frieder Otto Wolf

Veblen-Commons Award Announcement

I would like to make a few announcements regarding the AFEE awards and honorary titles being given for the 2011 Denver Conference. I am delighted to announce that this year's recipients of the Veblen-Commons Award are **Geoff C. Harcourt** and **Jan Kregel**. [Click here for the bios](#). The award luncheon and their presentations will be held Friday January 7, 2011 in Hyatt Regency Capitol 4 room.

If you would like to attend this event you will need to register, which you can either do online on the AFEE website or by printing out and mailing in your reservation form. [Click here to make your reservation for the Veblen-Commons Award Luncheon](#).

Please Note: If you are using the online ordering and want to add both entrées to your order select one then in the PayPal cart click the button "Continue Shopping" then select the next entrée and click the "Add to Cart" button.

If you need extra quantities of the entrées you have selected you may increase the amount in the PayPal cart before you complete your order. The deadline for registering is December 10th. Reservation cancellations will not be accepted after Dec. 17th.

November 29, 2010

Eric R. Hake, Secretary
AFEE

Call for Nominations: ESHET Young Scholar Award 2011

The ESHET Young Scholar of the Year Award is a new award established in 2009. This prize recognizes scholarly achievements of historians of economic thought at an early stage of their career. The prize is normally awarded to scholars below the age of 40 in recognition of outstanding publications in the history of economic thought. The prize will consist of a five-year membership of ESHET, a waiving of the conference fee when the prize is awarded, and a certificate signed by the President of ESHET

Nominations should be sent as soon as possible, but not later than January 31, 2011 to the Chair of the panel Joachim Zweynert (zweynert@hwwi.org) and include:

- (1) A one-page resume stating the achievements of the candidate
- (2) A CV with list of publications.

The final decision on each of the prizes will be made by the Council of ESHET in Istanbul, where the Annual Meeting of ESHET takes place next year (19-22 May 2011). As for all ESHET-Prizes, self-nominations are not accepted.

URPE (at ASSA) Reality Tour: Organizing Day Laborers

Thursday, 6 January 2011, 3:00-5:30 p.m.

URPE Reality Tour — Organizing the Unorganized: El Centro Humanitario and Immigrant Day Laborers
Allied Social Science Association Annual Meeting, Denver, Colorado

El Centro Humanitario para los Trabajadores is a unique workers' center that organizes the poorest and most vulnerable immigrant workers such as immigrant day laborers and domestic workers. Founded in 2002 by day laborers themselves to prevent worker exploitation, El Centro offers local responses to brutal forces of globalization through direct organizing of the unorganized, policy advocacy and development of worker owned co-ops. The goal of these initiatives is to empower and improve the lives of under-served immigrants.

This Reality Tour will take URPE members to El Centro, just a short distance from the downtown conference hotels. Following a short film about the work of the center, there will be a presentation by and open discussion with day laborers and staff on El Centro's leading campaigns: domestic worker organizing, a wage theft initiative, immigrant day laborer organizing and a worker owned green cleaning co-op movement that is underway in Denver.

The tour will be led by El Centro co-founder Minsun Ji and by URPE member George DeMartino of the University of Denver.

Registration:

Those who would like to join the tour should register by December 20th by sending the \$20 registration fee to Pat Duffy at URPE, Gordon Hall, University of Massachusetts, 418 N. Pleasant Street, Amherst, MA 01002 (please make checks payable to "URPE").

For more information about the Tour, please contact George DeMartino <<mailto:george.demartino@du.edu>?subject=UPRE%20Reality%20Tour>.

The URPE reality tours are intended to help conference attendees get out of the conference hotels and into the cities where the ASSAs take place.

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