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From the Editors

First of all, we'd like to draw your attention specifically to a new working paper series in Heterodox Microeconomics (NEP-HME). In their letter to heterodox economists, Fred Lee and Carlo D'Ippoliti note that:

“ Our aim is to complement the NEP-PKE (Post Keynesian Economics) list edited by Karl Petrick (kpetrick@wnec.edu) which, despite the name, in fact ranges across all heterodox schools of macroeconomics. With our heterodox microeconomics list, we wish to collect all new working papers and unpublished works belonging to any non-orthodox tradition, including (but not limited to) the radical-Marxist, Post Keynesian-Sraffian, feminist, Institutional, evolutionary, and social economics.

For more details, read [the letter](#) below and join the list today!

It is apparently the season of new calls for papers. There are many exciting heterodox conferences and workshops taking place around the world. Just to mention, [ICAPE has announced its 3rd International Conference](#) at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst in November 2011. The general theme of the Conference is "Re-thinking Economics in a Time of Economic Distress." In the spirit of pluralism, the ICAPE Conference is open to all heterodox thinkers and approaches.

In solidarity,

Tae-Hee Jo and Ted Schmidt, Editors

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LETTERS TO HETERODOX ECONOMISTS

Launcing NEP-HME (Heterodox Microeconomics) List

January 31, 2011

Dear Heterodox Economists,

In many countries pressure to increase the visibility of our research is steadily increasing: research evaluation, selective funding schemes, and economists' career opportunities increasingly depend upon bibliometric indicators - for the better or the worst. At the same time, the financial and economic crisis shows that there is a large need for a reform of mainstream economic thinking and for the establishment of non-orthodox communities. A way to partially cope with both trends is through the internet. With a colleague at University of Rome 'La Sapienza,' Carlo D'Ippoliti, we are working to increase the visibility of heterodox research in RepEc, a free online database of economic research providing access to full papers, rankings and bibliometric information.

We have recently launched a NEP list called **NEP-HME** (heterodox microeconomics). NEP (New Economic Papers) lists are thematic newsletters collecting all new working papers and unpublished works periodically added to the RepEc database. They are sent out for free to all who subscribe here: <http://nep.repec.org/>.

Our aim is to complement the **NEP-PKE** (Post Keynesian Economics) list edited by Karl Petrick (kpetrick@wnec.edu) which, despite the name, in fact ranges across all heterodox schools of macroeconomics. With our heterodox microeconomics list, we wish to collect all new working papers and unpublished works belonging to any non-orthodox tradition, including (but not limited to) the radical-Marxist, Post Keynesian-Sraffian, feminist, Institutional, evolutionary, and social economics.

We strongly invite you to subscribe to both newsletters, in order to stay informed on the latest research developments across all areas of heterodox economics and to strengthen the build-up process of a more inter-connected heterodox community. To subscribe to NEP-HME and NEP-PKE go to <http://nep.repec.org/> and click on NEP-HME and NEP-PKE where you will be able to subscribe to both newsletters. You can also send an e-mail directly to Karl, Carlo, and me saying that you want to subscribe to the NEP-HME and/or NEP-PKE. The NEP-HME newsletter will come out weekly or so.

We also encourage you to make all your work visible and available through RepEc (which is a free service). To do so, you either must have your institution's papers indexed in RepEc (instructions to do are available here: <http://ideas.repec.org/stepbystep.html>) or you can upload a single paper here: <http://mpira.repec.org/>.

With Karl, we strive to collect all papers that do not fit the tight boundaries of the mainstream economics. However, in order to facilitate our work and to be sure that we do not miss your papers, we encourage you to signal that you would like your paper to be included in the NEP heterodox lists by using at least one appropriate JEL code. The primary JEL code is B5-Current Heterodox Approaches, which will identify papers for inclusion in our micro newsletter or Karl's macro newsletter. If you want your paper to be included in our micro newsletter, then additional JEL codes need to be listed, such as C67, D, H, I, J, K, L, M, N8, R2, and Z1.

Using JEL codes is still not common practice in many institutions' paper series, but we strongly encourage you to use at least some unorthodox codes in order to boost the visibility of the heterodox community. If there is a feeling that this may reduce the chances of publication in some journals, you can select different JEL codes for the article you submit.

One final note, NEP includes 85 areas covering all kinds of areas in economics. There are a couple that

include heterodox working papers:

NEP-CBE: Cognitive and Behavioural Economics edited by Marco Novarese (marco@novarese.org)

NEP-HAP: Economics of Happiness edited by Viviana Di Giovinazzo

(viviana.digiovinazzo@unimib.it)

NEP-SOC: Social Norms and Social Capital edited by Fabio Sabatini (fa.sabatini@gmail.com)

Please write us concerning any query or comment concerning NEP-HME, as well as to propose new ideas on how to strengthen connections and inter-linkages between heterodox schools and individuals.

Sincerely,

Fred and Carlo

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Download this [Letter](#).

CALL FOR PAPERS

AFEE at ASSA 2012: Roots and Implications of the Great Crisis

January 6-8, 2012 | Chicago, USA

"Roots and Implications of the Great Crisis"

Association for Evolutionary Economics (AFEE) invites proposals for individual papers and complete panels on the theme of Roots and Implications of the Great Crisis. For four years the world has been passing through the most serious economic crisis of our lifetimes. The theme of the 2012 annual meetings will be the causes and consequences of this event, with an emphasis on institutional and evolutionary perspectives. All proposals reflecting the analytical traditions of the Association for Evolutionary Economics will be considered, but papers exploring global, international and comparative aspects of the crisis -- especially in empirical terms -- are strongly encouraged, as are proposals that address the following questions:

- What were the principal institutional failings – in regulation, in accounting, in law, in the structure of markets, in international governance – that worked to generate the crisis?
- What is the relationship between the financial sector, the real sector, and the natural or physical environment in determining the prospects for economic performance going forward?
- What is the relationship between crises in the US, in Europe and elsewhere?
- What is the relationship between inequality and the crisis, and what have been the consequences of the crisis for the distribution of incomes, wealth and power?
- What experiences in the institutional history of economic reforms are most relevant to our current experience and why?
- Why has the crisis failed (so far) to spur new thinking and institutional reform in economics, among economists and those who make policy? What forms should new thinking and institutional change take?

The deadline for submission of proposals for papers and sessions is **April 10, 2011**. Submissions via e-mail are strongly encouraged. When sending your email, clearly identify it as an AFEE paper or

panel submission in the subject line. If receipt of your paper or panel proposal has not been acknowledged within two weeks of submission, please contact the Program Chair. Authors will be informed whether their proposals have been accepted by May 19, 2011.

Proposals for panels may contain up to five papers, and must include relevant details of all papers to be presented (see below). Constraints imposed by the Allied Social Science Association severely limit the number of sessions allocated to AFEE. AFEE and the Program Chair each deeply regret that it will be necessary to turn down a number of proposals.

Presentations should be no more than fifteen minutes in length so as to leave time for discussion. To be considered for publication in the June 2012 Journal of Economic Issues, the text of your paper cannot exceed 2,850 words, plus up to four pages total of references, tables and figures. The deadline for submission for the June JEI is December 11, 2011. JEI submission details will be provided to authors whose proposals are accepted for the conference. All criteria for the submission of papers, including deadlines, will be strictly enforced by the editor.

At least one of the authors of any paper must be a member of AFEE. Visit www.afee.net or contact coordinator@afee.net or erhake@catawba.edu for membership information.

The following information must be submitted for each paper:

- a) Name(s) of author(s)
- b) Professional affiliation(s)
- c) Email address of corresponding author
- d) Mailing address of corresponding author
- e) Title of proposed paper
- f) Abstract of no more than 150 words
- g) Your willingness to serve as a discussant or session chair (specify field)

I look forward to hearing from you.

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AHE 2011 Conference: Economists of Tomorrow

13th Conference of the Association for Heterodox Economics
6th-9th July 2011 | Nottingham Trent University, UK | [Conference website](#)
"Economists of Tomorrow"

Second and Final Call for Papers

Presenters include: George DeMartino, Lynne Chester, Peter Earl, Alan Freeman, Fred Lee, Ioana Negru, Steven Pressmen, Molly Scott Cato.

In more than ten years the AHE has established a reputation as a major national and international forum for the discussion of alternatives to mainstream economics, and for the interdisciplinary and pluralistic nature of its discussions. It also plays an ongoing role in strengthening the community of heterodox economists, and in the development of heterodox economic theories on various themes

through the dissemination of ideas and arguments.

The esteem of the economics profession has reached an all-time low in the wake of the global financial crisis that most mainstream economists failed to predict. In this context we have a particularly important role to play as heterodox economists, many of whom were aware that the crisis was imminent and who also have a range of proposals for stable and sustainable economic and social structures.

For 2011 the AHE Conference theme is Economists of Tomorrow. This reflects the fact that, the world over, we are focused on challenging the hegemonic domination of our profession by just one approach embedded in mainstream economics, the neoclassical approach. The clear failure of neoclassical economics to predict, explain or find solutions to the global financial and economic crises makes it vulnerable. It is our intention to use this opportunity to further expand and strengthen the case for pluralism within the economics profession. To this end we invite further abstracts for consideration.

Extended deadline for abstracts: **Monday, 21st February 2011**

Extended deadline abstracts will be notified: **Monday, 7th March 2011**

- Details on how to (electronically) submit full papers will accompany this notification.

Refereed papers are to be submitted: **Thursday, 12th May 2011**

Non-refereed papers are to be submitted: **Thursday 26th May 2011**

- Papers from presenters who fail to register for the Conference by this deadline will be withdrawn.

Deadline for presenters' registration: **Monday 13th June 2011**

The international character of the conference has been a vital factor in its growing success. **Scholars requiring documentation in support of visa or funding applications should indicate this at the time of submitting an abstract, so we can deal with such issues quickly.** Conference registration fees, all transportation and accommodation costs are at the expense of participants. Nevertheless, the AHE Organising Committee is able to allocate some limited funding to assist participants from outside the US and European Union, whose proposal is accepted. If you wish to apply for help with your conference costs please contact the organising committee via AHEConference@ntu.ac.uk.

Details Regarding Submission

The conference invites further submissions of single papers. All participants must submit an abstract electronically to AHEConference@ntu.ac.uk. The abstracts for papers, which must be no longer than one page, should include a brief informative title, a clear statement of the issue the proposed paper will address, its main points, and its argument. The second and final call for abstracts has a deadline of Monday 21st February 2011. Your abstract must state if you wish your paper to be considered for a specific theme or not (see below), and if you require it to be refereed. You must provide contact and affiliation details for all authors. If your paper is submitted in the name of more than one author, please indicate who will receive correspondence. The authors of successful abstracts will be notified, and must provide a complete paper by Thursday 12th May 2011 (refereed papers) or Thursday 26th May 2011 (non-refereed papers). Both abstracts and papers must either be in Word or PDF format.

Any paper in the field of heterodox economics will be considered. These may, or may not, be related to the following themes:

- (1) Economics and ethics (plenary theme);
- (2) Social classes, today and tomorrow;
- (3) The nature of work in the globalised economy;
- (4) Co-operative economics;
- (5) Withstanding regulatory capture: a pluralist code of conduct for heterodox economists;
- (6) The economics of education and the education of economics;
- (7) Finance, value and futurity;
- (8) Quantitative Marxism and capitalist dynamics.

Queries relating to the conference should be directed to AHEconference@ntu.ac.uk.

To keep up-to-date with AHE activities subscribe to the AHE-ANNOUNCE mailing list (www.jiscmail.ac.uk/cgi-bin/webadmin?Ao=AHE-ANNOUNCE) and visit www.hetecon.com.

Up-to-date information about the 2011 Conference can be found at www.ntu.ac.uk/AHEConference2011

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AJES Speical Issue 2012: Measuring the Contribution of Dissident Scholarship

A Special Issue of the *American Journal of Economics and Sociology*

Call for Papers

Peer review provides the foundation for academic research, and yet peer review and esteem can potentially be a self-reinforcing process. Common training in a dominant paradigm can make academics prone to group-think. The self-referential tendency is exacerbated in the social sciences and humanities where theories are evaluated based on interpretations of events and experiments cannot be used to explode shared fallacies. Non-mainstream economics alleges that this self-referential potential has been realized, and further that conventional metrics of quality scholarship based on citations and reputation essentially assume and fail to demonstrate the superior quality of the mainstream.

The failure of conventional measures to demonstrate the superiority of mainstream economics does not prove the comparable worth of non-mainstream economics. Documentation of mainstream economics' flaws protected by self-referential peer review and demonstration of the value of non-mainstream economics has proved elusive, perhaps due to the extent of circularity. This special issue solicits innovative attempts to assess the contribution of non-mainstream economics and economists. Subjective evaluation by non-mainstream economists of the value of their research seems hopelessly self-serving, indicating the need for new metrics to measure the contribution of dissidents relative to the mainstream. Papers employing a wide range of methods are encouraged, including historical and contemporary case studies, quantitative approaches, and comparison of economics literature and other literatures.

Authors interested in submitting a paper are encouraged to contact the Guest Editor. Papers should be submitted to the [AJES website](#), by **February 15, 2012**.

Guest Editor: **Daniel Sutter**, University of Texas – Pan American, dssutter@utpa.edu

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Capital Against Capitalism: A conference of new Marxist research

Saturday 25 June 2011 | Central Sydney

It seems significant, and hardly coincidental, that the impasse that politics fell into after the 1960s and 1970s coincided with the eclipse of Marx and the research project of historical materialism. Social democracy, various left-wing melancholies and/or the embrace of dead political forms has stood-in for these absent names. Returning to Marx, to Capital and to the various traditions tied-up with these names may present a way to cut across this three-fold deadlock.

We invite papers responding to contemporary politics from a range of historical materialist perspectives. We want to bring together the theoretical discussions and debates occurring in Capital reading groups, PhD study circles, and Marxist political organisations and networks. Our conjuncture – its manifold crisis – urges new analyses, new strategic orientations and the engagement of activists and academics alike on these questions.

Conference structure

The conference will involve two plenaries and four workshops. There will be space for 12 workshop papers about, or connected to, the conference theme. We are happy to receive proposals for themed workshops of three papers, with the caveat that we may need to alter suggested panels or reject individual papers to ensure overall timetabling.

In our opening plenary, Rick Kuhn will overview the argument of his new book, with Tom Bramble, *Labor's conflict: big business, workers and the politics of class* (Cambridge University Press, 2010). Geoff Robinson and Tad Tietze will act as respondents. The final session will be a keynote address from Nicole Pepperell on the key ideas of her PhD thesis and forthcoming book on Marx's Capital (to be published by Brill, as part of the Historical Materialism Book Series, later this year).

In all sessions there will be time for contributions from conference participants. To maximise discussion at the conference, each first plenary and workshop speaker will have 15 minutes to overview their paper.

Proposals for papers

Proposals for papers should be submitted by **15 March 2011** to Elizabeth Humphrys (lizhumphrys [at] me.com) and Jonathon Collerson (jonathoncollerson [at] gmail.com). Authors should also indicate whether they would be submitting a written paper for refereeing. Papers should be 1500, and no longer than 1800 words. Refereed conference papers will be published, potentially also as a special issue of an academic journal. We reserve the right to reject papers if we have too many to fill the allocated slots, or they are deemed unsuitable, but we will do our best to accommodate everyone.

Key Dates

- 1 February - Call for papers
- 15 March - Abstracts due
- 1 May - Papers due for refereeing; conference timetable released
- 1 June - Feedback to authors
- 25 June - Conference

Other details

The conference will be held in Central Sydney, in easy reach of public transport and in an accessible location. There will be a small conference fee, of approximately \$20-\$30 on average, to cover the cost of lunches and travel costs for the interstate speakers. Full details to follow. If you require childcare please contact us to discuss this by 1 June 2011. The conference organisers will not be arranging billeting, but please contact us if you are unable to arrange your own accommodation option. As the conference has no outside funding source, we will be unable to cover travel costs for workshop presenters.

Facebook

Facebook event page: <http://www.facebook.com/event.php?eid=104092856334915>

Elizabeth Humphrys and Jonathon Collerson (obo the organising group)

The Capitalist Mode of Power: Critical Engagements with the Power Theory of Value

Call for Contributions

Editor: **Tim DiMuzio**, Lecturer, University of Wollongong, Australia

The 2009 publication of Nitzan and Bichler's *Capital as Power: A Study of Order and Creorder* has unsettled both heterodox and mainstream theorists of political economy, while igniting debate across the social sciences. Building on decades of research, their book offers not only a provocation to all political economists, but also a new approach to studying capital and capitalist sociality as a mode of power.

This collection, edited by Tim DiMuzio, aims to bring together scholars and practitioners interested in critically appraising and engaging with the work of Nitzan and Bichler, as well as researchers who use a power theory of value in their own work.

Contributions should be no longer than 8,000 words, including notes and references. Style should conform to Cambridge guidelines found [here](#). Papers should be original (i.e. not published elsewhere), unless the author has explicit permission from the copyright holder to republish the piece in this volume. Contributions will be evaluated on their merit, as well as on how well they fit within the larger project.

Deadline for Submissions: **June 1, 2011**

Submissions are to be sent to: tdimuzio@hotmail.com

Subject Heading: Original Submission CASP

The volume will be organized around the three main themes outlined below.

Themes

Theme 1: Historicizing the Emergence of Capital as Power

While Nitzan and Bichler have provided a sketch of the historical rise of the capitalist mode of power, there is considerable room for further historical investigation. Contributions to this section could address the following questions, but are not limited to them:

- How far and in what ways does Nitzan and Bichler's account of capital as a mode of power upset or contribute to the transition-to-capitalism debates led by Dobb, Sweezy, Brenner and Wood? Is the capitalist mode of power a break from, or continuous with, earlier forms of society and economy?
- How was the emergence of wage labour related to the early rise of capital as power?
- What is the historical relationship between technology and sabotage, and how has this relationship developed and shaped the capitalist mode of power?
- How is the evolution of accounting related to the rise of capital as power?
- How far and in what ways have Hindu-Arabic numbers facilitated the process of quantification and capitalization?
- Can the emergence of capital as power be accounted for by focusing solely on Western states and agents of social change?
- What is the relationship between capitalization and the modern nation state?
- How might we rethink the rise of the modern transnational corporation in light of the power theory of value?
- How did the institution of the national debt spread and deepen historically and what does it portend for the future of capitalization?
- What were the first major capitalized entities? What kind of power was capitalized and why is this important?
- How was the process of capitalization institutionalized in historical struggles?
- What is the historical relationship between the rise of capitalization as a dominant power process and the discovery and use of fossil fuels?

Theme 2: New Explorations and the Power Theory of Value

The second theme of this edited collection considers original and unique contributions that apply the framework of capital as power in general and a power theory of value in particular to the study of the global political economy. Although papers in this section may have a historical dimension, their emphasis will be on asking /new/ questions and shedding /new/ light on aspects of capitalist society.

Theme 3: Critical Engagements with Capital as Power

The third theme of the volume will consider contributions that critically appraise and engage with the framework of capital as power and the power theory of value. Some questions that might be asked in this vein are:

- What are the theoretical and practical limitations of using the framework of capital as power to understand the global political economy?
- Are there methodological shortcomings in the power theory of value?
- Do Nitzan and Bichler offer a convincing critique of neoclassical and Marxian political economy?
- What does the framework of capital as power mean for neo-Gramscian assessments of the global political economy?
- How useful is the power theory of value for understanding (post) modern capitalism?
- What type of new research is needed to better understand capital as a mode of power? Should the research agenda of political economy be reconstructed – and if so, how?
- How does the power theory of value understand exploitation and alienation, and what are the theoretical and practical consequences of these conceptualizations?
- How might we imagine different forms of resistance and social organization that counter or capital as an all-encompassing mode of power?

Conference on Networks

September 9, 2011 | University of Cambridge

Interested individuals are invited to submit papers for a Conference on Networks, to be held at the Faculty of Economics in Cambridge on September 9, 2011. This conference is being organized as part of the ESRC Seminars in Networks which is coordinated by Professors Marcel Fafchamps, Andrea Galeotti, and Sanjeev Goyal.

Individuals interested in presenting a paper at the conference should submit an extended abstract or a complete paper by March 31, 2011 to Sharon Swann at ss243@cam.ac.uk

Submissions from younger faculty and doctoral students are especially welcome. We hope to inform contributors of accepted papers by April 15, 2011. The ESRC will cover travel expenses for participants whose papers have been accepted.

Sincerely Sanjeev Goyal Professor of Economics
Fellow of Christ's College. Cambridge.
<http://www.econ.cam.ac.uk/faculty/goyal/>

EAEPE Conference 2011

Annual Conference of the European Association for Evolutionary Political Economy Conference
Vienna, 27th-30th of October 2011
Schumpeter's Heritage: The Evolution of the Theory of Evolution

EAEPE's annual conference 2011 will celebrate the 100th birthday of Joseph Alois Schumpeter's book "The Theory of Development". Keynotes will be provided by Stanley Metcalfe and Richard Nelson. The conference invites all scholars to submit their contribution on the conference theme of this year, and on usual topics covered by EAEPE's research areas.

Abstracts for papers to be presented can be submitted electronically at www.eaepe.org. Each submission should specify either one of EAEPE's research areas or indicate that it contributes to the conference theme. The structure of the conference theme can be described as follows:

Track 1: The Evolving History of Economic Thought

Track 2: The Place of Innovation in Production

Track 3: The Political Economy of Finance

Track 4: From Observation to Formalism - and back

Track 5: Death or Redesign of Capitalism

Track 6: To Fresh Pastures: Global Governance, Environment, Democracy Design

Abstracts should have a length of at least 600 words, and should provide name, email and (if possible) affiliation(s) of the author(s).

The conference will take place at the Austrian Academy of Sciences in the centre of Vienna. Many other scientific associations will cooperate in this celebration of Schumpeter's work (the International Schumpeter Society, the Gazer Schumpeter Gesellschaft, the Viennese Schumpeter Gesellschaft, the Verein für Socialpolitik,..).

Important Dates

- Abstract submission: 01-02-2011 till 31-03-2011
- Notification of Acceptance: 31-05-2011
- Full Paper submission: 18-07-2011 till 18-10-2011
- For any information on the conference, please contact the local organizer (Hardy Hanappi, Conference Chair EAEPE 2011) at schumpeter2011@econ.tuwien.ac.at.

For any other assistance (website, registration, etc.), please contact EAEPE at info@eaepe.org.

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Download [Call for Papers](#).

Education and Social Change in Latin America

University of Nottingham, UK | 1st - 2nd July 2011

A two day workshop organised in collaboration between **MERD** (Marxism and Education: Renewing Dialogues) **CSSGJ** (Centre for the Study of Social and Global Justice, University of Nottingham) **Centre for Education for Social Justice** (Bishop Grosseteste University College, Lincoln)

The role of education is increasingly important in the construction of new forms of anti-capitalist politics in Latin America. This is evidenced by the centrality of popular education and other forms of struggle influenced by radical education philosophy and pedagogy, and by social movements in their construction of new forms of participatory politics and mass intellectuality. It is also evidenced in the creation of formal and informal educational programmes, practices and projects that develop varieties of critical pedagogy and popular education with both organised and non-organised marginalised and excluded communities. Particularly, noticeable in this regard is the centrality of education in the Bolivarian Republic of Venezuela and the move towards 21st Century socialism. At the heart of the

politicisation of education are the questions of whose knowledge counts in the process of social transformation and political change and if the ways in which such transformative knowledge is created impact upon the struggle to develop worlds beyond capitalism in the 21st century.

This workshop invites papers which develop theoretically grounded empirical analysis about the politicisation of education in the continent.

Key questions to be addressed are:

- How is education politicised in contemporary anti-capitalist struggles? How has neoliberalism closed down as well as opened up terrains of educational struggle?
- What differences are there between the role of education in 20th century socialism and 21st century socialism?
- How does Marxism shape such practices of radical pedagogy and how do such practices transform Marxism?
- How does the focus on popular education in new forms of popular politics influence and reflect the type of politics developed?
- What is the role of autonomous education in social movements in the construction of anti-capitalism?
- What is the relationship between formal 'progressive' educational programmes and the politics of knowledge and education in informal community/social movement settings?
- What can we (outside of the region) learn from Chavez's concept of Venezuela as a 'giant school' and other radical pedagogies and educational practices in Latin America?
- What is the role of popular educators within formal schooling in these processes?

Selected papers will be published in an edited collection with Palgrave Macmillan in their Marxism and Education Series.

Contact Sara Motta at sara.motta@nottingham.ac.uk and Mike Cole at mike.cole@bishopg.ac.uk if you are interested in helping organise the workshop or would like any further information. Please submit your paper proposal by March 1st 2011

5th 'Dijon' Post Keynesian Conference

Roskilde University in Roskilde Copenhagen Denmark | 13-14 May 2011

Submission deadline extended to **February 15th**.

For more information, see [Call for Papers](#).

Critical Political Economy Research Network at ESA 2011 Conference

7-10 September 2011 | Geneva, Switzerland

Session organized by the [Critical Political Economy Research Network](#) of the European Sociological Association at the 10th ESA Conference

Conference theme: 'Social relations in turbulent times'. Critical Political Economy sessions theme: 'Varieties of capitalism in crisis?'

The continued fall-out from the economic crisis has led to continuous debate about the impact of this systemic shock to the world economy. For instance, evidence could be amassed to support or refute the argument that it has had a significant impact on the future of capitalist diversity. On the one hand,

it has generated common systemic pressures everywhere – the most salient being the recurrent fiscal crises of different national states – but on the other, there have been important differences in the national responses to the crisis – compare for example Germany and the United States.

In the field of political economy, a much-discussed approach has been the varieties of capitalism literature. Conceived here as wider than just the paradigmatic Varieties of Capitalism framework and inclusive of a general institutionalist orientation when studying national political economies, a weakness in this work has been the low priority placed on the wider social relations which institutions are inevitably part of. Therefore, although much progress has been made in the past 15 years, the ability of the varieties of capitalism literature to account for the developments of the past few years – and thus its more general explanatory capacity – is open to question.

As such, the phrase ‘Varieties of capitalism in crisis?’ has two distinct but connected meanings. For this reason, the CPE RN is interested in receiving abstracts which consider the evolution of empirical capitalisms – we expect our sessions to focus on but not be exclusively concerned with Europe, be it at the national, regional or supranational level – and/or conceptual issues related to the study of capitalist diversity. We seek contributions from scholars with an interest in political economy research, whatever their disciplinary affiliation (sociology, political science, economics, geography, anthropology, ethnology, development studies, area studies, history, etc.). Hence we aim to attract a diverse range of junior and senior researchers, from postgraduate students to professors.

NETWORK OVERVIEW: The network was established in 2005 as a platform to promote and facilitate research aimed at understanding recent transformations of capitalism and capitalist societies in the European Union and Europe. Its purpose is to reassert political economy perspectives in European social science, and to promote critical and emancipatory scholarship. We are avowedly interdisciplinary in our outlook, and seek to bring together researchers employing a range of critical political economy perspectives.

HES Conference 2011

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

The 2011 [History of Economics Society](#) Conference will be held over June 16-20 at the University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, Indiana.

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

https://notredame-web.ungerboeck.com/logon/log_p1_logon.aspx?oc=10&cc=SPKRLOGON&AppSessionID=ffkfh9ej5fhmfg9&SPAmode=SUB

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 and in business schools. 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: http://notredame-web.ungerboeck.com/coe/coe_p2_details.aspx?eventid=6303&sessionid=ff2fhkejpfhmff7.

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.

HOPE Conference 2012: The Economist as Public Intellectual

April 2012 | Duke University, USA

Organized by Tiago Mata and Steven G. Medema

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.

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, i.e. addressing the public with analysis or deliberation over questions of political or cultural concern.

The "public intellectual" is a concept that evades definition as it has been shared and disputed by historians, political scientists, and sociologists, with contrasting approaches and interests. For the purpose of our conference we use the concept of "public intellectual" as a marker to investigate the strategies adopted by economists to intervene in the "public sphere". Our contention is that economists have been a force in the dynamics of public debate along two dimensions:

- 1. Economists have shaped the public's imagination of the economy, its prospects, its history, its institutions.
- 2. Economists have transformed the public's conception of its identity, as consumer, as investor, as taxpayer, as citizen.

While the first theme might lead us to engage with economic history and policy history literatures, the second theme brings us closer to the concerns of political sociology and social history. All demand careful study of individual cases of public intellectuals in economics that pay attention to their biographies, their conceptions of the role of the scholar in society, and to their interactions with the public.

The history of economics in the twentieth century offers a moving background against which these subjects find multiple configurations, 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.

Some of the authors who might be studied as examples of "public intellectuals" are: Henry George, Irving Fisher, J. M. Keynes, Lionel Robbins, Walter Lippmann, F.A. Hayek, Milton Friedman, J. K. Galbraith, Paul Samuelson, Paul Sweezy, Herbert Stein, Daniel Bell, 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.

We welcome submissions consistent with the above mentioned themes. All proposals should be accompanied by an abstract of not more than one page sent to t.mata@duke.edu and/or steven.medema@ucdenver.edu by

March 1st, 2011.

International Confederation of Associations for Pluralism in Economics (ICAPE) 2011 Conference

Nov. 11-13, 2011 | University of Massachusetts-Amherst, USA | [Webiste](#)

Re-thinking economics in a time of economic distress

The 2007-08 financial crisis and subsequent economic downturn have raised many questions about how well prevailing economic approaches identify and explain pressing economic problems and suggest sound ways to solve them. Exploring what needs to change in economics and identifying productive paths forward are the central themes of ICAPE's 3rd international research conference. Founded in 1993, ICAPE is an association of associations committed to promoting healthy diversity in approaches to producing economic knowledge. For the 2011 conference, we invite proposals for papers or sessions from all strands of scholarship that examine topics of cross-cutting interest for creating a more robust, socially-valuable body of economic knowledge. Potential topics could include (but are not limited to):

- Macro models & complex-systems: Path dependencies, endogenous cycles, emergent properties
- Minskian analyses of financial fragility & implications for financial policy
- Fiscal policy in the 21st century: Deficits & global bond markets
- Stresses and strains in the international financial system: Currencies, governance, emerging powers
- Ecological sustainability as a central concern in economic analysis
- Enriching economics through perspectives of race, gender, ethnicity, and class
- Human-capabilities and development practice
- Bringing the state back in to development strategy
- Measuring economic performance differently: Alternatives to GDP
- Ethics and the economics profession
- Economic education after the financial crisis: What needs to change?
- Grass-roots economic change: Community economies, local currencies, living wages, urban farming
- Heterodox economics and social provisioning
- Pluralism as a strategy for building a more robust economic knowledge
- Social and behavioral approaches to individual economic behavior: Is homo economicus dead?
- The economics of war and peace

Innovations in all strands of unconventional economic theory: Evolutionary, ecological, complexity, institutional feminist, Austrian, Marxian, Post-Keynesian, behavioral/psychological, social, radical political economy, critical realism, general heterodox.

The conference will be held at the U. Mass. Campus Center beginning on Friday morning, Nov. 11, 2011, and ending midday on Sunday, Nov. 13. Plans for the plenary sessions, details on registration, a list of local hotels and other lodging options, along with basic travel information, will be available soon on the ICAPE website: www.icafe.org

Submissions:

The deadline for submitting proposals is **April 30, 2011**. We welcome proposals for individual papers, full sessions, and roundtables. For individual papers, please include: Your name, your title and affiliation, an abstract of 300 words or less, 3 keywords, and contact information (address, phone, email). For full sessions of papers, panels, and other formats, please include the above for each contribution, as well as a title for the session, chair, discussants, and the name and contact information of the session organizer. To submit proposals, please go to: <https://editorialexpress.com/conference/ICAPE2011>, and follow the instructions given there.

Contact information:

For further information or questions, please contact ICAPE executive director Martha Starr (mstarr@american.edu) or executive secretary Erik Olsen (olsenek@umkc.edu).

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IIPPE Conference (and Working Group on Financialisation)

20-22 May 2011 | Istanbul, Turkey

We are writing to you in our capacity as convenors of the IIPPE Working Group on Financialisation. We would like to encourage you to consider submitting either a paper or a complete panel proposal to the working group for consideration for inclusion in the Second International Conference in Political Economy in Istanbul on 20-22 May 2011 (please see general call for papers attached).

In the context of the failure of mainstream economic theory to provide meaningful explanations for, or solutions to, the ongoing financial crises, the Financialisation Working Group hopes to repeat the success of the previous conference in Crete by bringing together a distinguished collection of academics with a reputation for producing high-quality critical work on the various aspects of finance in contemporary capitalism.

In accordance with the general call for papers, contributions covering the following areas are particularly encouraged:

- the weakness and inability of mainstream economics – including recent theoretical developments such as behavioural finance – to satisfactorily account for financial crises
- The resulting challenges to heterodox economics and Marxist political economy
- The role and use of alternative methodologies in the studies of financial markets and critique of mainstream economics

- How to locate the world economy and the (neoliberal)(nation) state in the study of finance
- The relationships between finance and accumulation and social and economic reproduction

In addition, the IIPPE Financialisation Group welcomes submission of papers within the remits of its core areas of research

- Manifestations and consequences of financialisation in developing and emerging countries
- The (shifting) role of developing and emerging countries in the world economy
- The European crisis and future role of the Euro
- Alternative theoretical and methodological approaches to the financial system

In addition to submission of individual papers, we would particularly encourage the submission of panel proposals of 2-4 presentation each. Panels which collectively present the work of institutions or other academic groups provide an excellent opportunity to showcase work in a greater depth that is possible in single presentations. It is further hoped that the conference will provide an opportunity to deepen links between groups working on finance from a critical perspective.

Abstracts of individual papers (max. 250 words) or panel proposals (max. 250 words plus abstracts of the individual papers) should be sent to jm60@soas.ac.uk and ak82@soas.ac.uk by the **15th February 2011**.

Download [IIPPE Call for Papers](#).

International Journal of Pluralism and Economics Education

Symposium on "Economics Education in India: Past, Present and Future"

Deadline for Proposals: April, 1 2011

Deadline for Papers: July 1, 2011

Decisions announced: July 30, 2011

Publication Date: September 2011 in Vol. II, No 3 of the IJPEE

Symposium Editor:

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The International Journal of Pluralism and Economics Education invites papers (approximate length 6000 words) on any aspect of economics education in India. The aim of this IJPEE symposium is to assess the adequacy of economics education in India from an Indian perspective. While the preponderant focus is at the university level, we also invite papers that discuss economics education at the secondary level. More specifically, we invite papers along the following themes:

- What is the current state of economics education in India? Is it adequate to meet the needs of its citizens and to help build the nation?
- What are the influences of the past on current economics education?
- What is the role of neoclassical economics in Indian economics education?
- What is the role of alternative schools of economics such as Classical Political Economics, Marxian Economics, Sraffian Economics, Kaldorian / Kaleckian Economics, Institutional and Green Economics in Indian economics education?
- Does economics education vary according to regional, cultural and religious differences?
- What is the extent of pluralism in Indian economics education?
- Does pluralism enhance or hinder the learning of economics?
- Empirical testing of the adequacy of Indian economics education.
- Adequate testing of economics knowledge within the context of pluralism.

- Discussion of economics education at the high school level.
- Unique features of Indian economics education.
- Specific suggestions to re-conceptualise economics education in India.

Papers must be received by July 1, 2011 to be considered for this symposium. Interested authors please submit a proposal to Sudipta Bhattacharyya, Department of Economics and Politics, Visva-Bharati University, Santiniketan, West Bengal, India. (sudipta.bh@gmail.com, sudipta.bhattacharyya@visva-bharati.ac.in)

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Japanese Society for Post Keynesian Economics Conference: Economics in Financial Crisis

March 22-23, 2011 at Meiji University (Tokyo, Japan) | [Conference Website](#)
[The Japanese Society for Post Keynesian Economics](#)

Deadline of submission of abstract to the international seminar: **Feb 10, 2011** (extended)
Contact to Prof. Takashi Yagi (Meiji University) confyagi@kisc.meiji.ac.jp

Prof. G.C. Harcourt will give the following Lectures:

- 1) March 22, 16:00-17:00 at Liberty Hall (Ground Floor of Liberty Tower, Meiji University)
 - Topic: The Crisis in Mainstream Economics
 - Welcome Party will start at 18:00- at 23th Floor of Liberty Tower, Meiji University
 - Prof. Hirofumi Uzawa will join the lecture and the Party.
- 2) March 23, 16:00-17:00 at Liberty Hall (Ground Floor of Liberty Tower, Meiji University)

Additional Lectures by Professor G.C. Harcourt

- 1) March 26, 16:00-17:00 at Nishogakusha University
 - Topic: Post-Keynesian policies for modern capitalism
- 2) March 28, 13:30-14:20 at Meiji University,
 - Topic: Ricardo and Cambridge
 - Invited lecture for the International Conference on Money, Finance and Ricardo,
 - March 28-29, 2011 at Meiji University, Building : Academy Common. Room 309B
 - This conference is organized by the Ricardo Society (in Japan).

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Marx and Philosophy Society 8th Annual Conference

Call for graduate panel papers

Saturday 4 June 2011, Institute of Education, University of London | [Conference website](#)

'Marx and Aristotle'

Main speakers:

- Jon Pike (Open University)
- Tony Burns (Nottingham)
- Scott Meikle (Glasgow)

The Marx and Philosophy Society aims to encourage scholarly engagement with, and creative development of, the philosophical and foundational aspects of Marx's work. The society welcomes contributions from any philosophical or political position.

Papers on any topic consonant with the general aims of the Society (not necessarily on the specific conference theme) are invited from postgraduate students for a panel at the conference. Papers should be planned to last for approximately 20 minutes. Please submit abstracts of up to 300 words by 25th February 2011 to David Marjoribanks at dm275@kent.ac.uk.

Marxist Literary Group Institute on Culture and Society

June 20-24, 2011 | the University of Illinois at Chicago

Special Topic: "What Is Revolution?"

Deadline for Proposals: March 1, 2011

The Marxist Literary Group's 2011 Institute on Culture and Society (2011 MLG-ICS) will convene this summer (June 20-24) on the campus of the University of Illinois at Chicago. As always, any submission that engages seriously with Marxist thought will be considered, including, but not limited to, Marxist considerations of literature or literary considerations of Marxism. This year's special topic will be "What is Revolution?" What is class struggle? Can there be one without the other, as horizon or precondition? How does radical social change take place? Is it necessary to have a theory of revolution, or is it better to pursue an intelligent opportunism? Does Marxism require revolution? Does revolution require class? What would a plausible political subject, or a plausible subject of history, look like today? Does our present moment hold any revolutionary possibility? What contemporary movements, possibilities, and practices hold promise (or do not)? Is there a plausible relationship today between aesthetic practices and the end of capitalism (as we know it)? How does one represent what is only possible, not actual? Is "struggle" another name for the possible? What is the relationship between politics as such and the economic as such? What is the relationship between politics and thinking, between revolution and philosophy? These questions and others will be the focus of this year's Institute. Selected papers will be invited for submission to *Mediations* (mediationsjournal.org). Recent years' programs can be accessed at mlg.eserver.org/the-institute.

The Institute on Culture and Society is run in consecutive sessions, and the discussion is most fruitful when participants stay for the entire Institute. Housing is available on campus, and every effort is made to keep the cost of attendance low. Graduate student participation is subsidized by the Marxist Literary Group. Proposals are welcome for:

- Traditional panels
- Individual presentations
- Roundtables
- Film Screenings
- Performances
- Reading Groups

All proposals except panel proposals should be a maximum of 250 words in length, and should include title, author, and author's affiliation. Panel proposals should include for each proposed paper a 250-word abstract, including title and affiliation, as well as a title and 100-word rationale for the session itself. Please send submissions (plain text or commonly used file format) by March 1, 2011 to: 2011mlgics@gmail.com

New Frontiers in European Studies: UACES Student Forum Conference

30 June – 1 July 2011 | University of Surrey

The UACES Student Forum is organising its Twelfth Annual Conference, on 30 June – 1 July 2011 at the University of Surrey. This two day conference aims to provide a friendly environment in which postgraduate students can gain experience of presenting research and develop contacts with other researchers in their field. The conference is aimed at research students of all levels and proposals are welcome from all students working in the field of European Studies within various disciplines. Some established academics and/or postdoctoral researchers will also be present to provide feedback and there will be a number of keynote speakers who have contributed extensively to the development of European Studies.

There is no registration fee to attend the conference but delegates would be expected to pay for a conference dinner on the 30th June (optional to attend) with a budget of about £25.

Thanks to an extra funding provided by the European Commission, two nights accommodation for all selected participants will also be covered (on the 29th and 30th of June), and travel within the UK to the conference will be refunded, up to a maximum of £100. If travelling from outside the UK and travel is expected to cost more than this, then please contact: Tomas Maltby: tomas.maltby@manchester.ac.uk

In order to submit abstract proposals for both panels and papers please complete the Paper Submission Form (which can be downloaded from <http://www.uacesstudentforum.org/>) and then submit by clicking the 'Submit by Email' button in the top-right corner of the document. The deadline for submission of proposals is **15 March 2011**. Successful applicants can expect to hear back by the beginning of April.

Postgraduate students may propose a paper individually. The Student Forum Committee will organise papers proposed in this manner into panels. We also encourage students to form pre-organised panels by using the Student Forum's Euroresearch mailing list to contact other paper-givers. Panels should contain one Chair (who is not presenting a paper) and three paper-givers. The proposals should include a summary of the overall theme and objective of the panel (max.200 word) along with a 200-word abstract for each of the three papers in the submission form. Proposals should be submitted by the Convenor (usually the chair or a paper-giver) of the panel with the agreement of all other participants. The panel submission form can be downloaded from <http://www.uacesstudentforum.org/>.

As a condition of the travel and accommodation grant, please note that all presenters who have been selected are required to provide a working paper in advance of the conference. The deadline for the submission of papers is the 20th June 2011. Papers should be no more than 8000 words (including footnotes). There will also be potential avenues for publication, primarily (but not exclusively) through the Journal of Contemporary European Research <http://www.jcer.net/ojs/index.php/jcer/index>

The organisers of the UACES Annual Conference, to be held in Cambridge (See the UACES website: <http://www.uaces.org/events/conferences/cambridge/>) recommend that students planning to attend and present there, first attend and present at the Student Forum Twelfth Annual Conference in

Surrey.

Further details of the conference will be posted on the Student Forum website - <http://www.uacesstudentforum.org> as they become available.

For further information about abstract submissions please contact:

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The University Association for Contemporary European Studies can be found at <http://www.uaces.org/>

Private Equity, Corporate Turbulence and Labour Regulation

Monday June 13th 2011 | University of Geneva, Switzerland
ESRC/Middlesex University One Day Workshop

Concerns over the role of private equity in shaping corporate behaviour were already apparent in the years immediately preceding the Great Financial Crash of 2008. In 2006 alone buy-outs of businesses by private equity organisations amounted to US\$ 725bn. – equivalent to the economies of Argentina, Poland and South Africa combined. One quarter of all takeovers before the financial crash were financed by such private equity. Major household names, such as Nabisco, Carrefour, Gate Gourmet and EMI have already fallen to such venture capital. Private equity finance depends on leverage, or the ability to borrow money to raise more finance. There is thus a dependence on debt, which enormously increases the risk of such investment. Up until the financial crash such risky ventures produced huge returns for the financiers, but after the crash such debt led to huge losses. Harvard University, for example, lost millions of dollars from its funds after it had mistakenly switched to private equity investment as an alternative to stocks and bonds. The result was lay-offs and redundancies of workers to cover the cost, a pattern of events being repeated elsewhere for workers whose employing organisation is dependent on debt finance. Such ‘short-termism’ appears built in to the private equity model, as the financiers seek immediate gains from their investments at the cost of longer term corporate stability. Employees and their unions are faced with continuous episodes of restructuring as corporations are treated as ‘bundles of assets’ and plants are sold off to make profits or avoid losses. Productive investment in a company becomes less likely, as it is an additional cost to the remote owners. Workers suffer from increased job insecurity as off-shoring and contracting-out is encouraged, while industrial relations and collective bargaining become a casualty of corporate instability and ‘invisible’ employers. This seminar will discuss and debate the continuing problems of private equity finance and corporate turbulence by bringing together academics and practitioners from trade unions, government bodies, employers and NGOs to discuss policy initiatives. The seminar is convened by Middlesex University, London and funded by the UK’s Economic and Social Research Council. It is part of a series of seminars examining global labour regulation in the international economy. Previous seminars reviewed problems arising from the increasing use of contract and agency labour, and migrant workers.

Overview speakers include:

Professor **John Grahl** (Middlesex University) on Restructuring under the Rule of the Capital Markets: the case of private equity? and Professor **Geoff Wood** (Sheffield University), Professor **Marc Goergen** (Cardiff University) and Professor **Noel O’Sullivan** (University of Sheffield) with a data presentation on The Employment Consequences of Private Equity Acquisitions: The Case of Institutional Buy-Outs.

Plus speakers from International Trade Union Federations on the trade union response. If you wish to contribute a paper to this seminar, or wish to attend as a delegate please contact below. We are particularly keen to hear case study presentations on labour-related problems flowing from private

equity and institutional buy-outs. Some financial assistance may be available for selected presenters to cover costs of travel and accommodation.

For more information, and registration at the Seminar, please contact Professor Martin Upchurch, Middlesex University, London, UK (m.upchurch@mdx.ac.uk) or Denise Arden (d.arden@mdx.ac.uk). Further information on the seminar series can be found at Beyond Labour Regulation blog <http://www.globalworkonline.net/blog/private-equity-corporate-turbulence-and-labour-regulation/>

Rescuing America: Strategies and Policies against Neoliberalism

Call for Book Chapters

Nikolaos Karagiannis, Swapan Sen, and Zagros Madjd-Sadjadi are the editors of the book *Rescuing America: Strategies and Policies against Neoliberalism*, Routledge Advances in Heterodox Economics, 2012. Editors are calling for contributions for this book

Contributors:

12-15 distinguished economists and social and political scientists mainly from the USA (outside the mainstream schools of thought).

Main Objective:

This multidisciplinary volume seeks to thoroughly examine at theoretical and, especially, policy levels the current state of the US economy, society and polity. With important contributions by known heterodox economists and radical social and political scientists, the manuscript seeks to criticize the failed neoclassical/neoliberal perspectives and to offer alternative strategies and policies to the country's socioeconomic impasse and misery.

Target Readership (Market and Competition):

The book is intended to serve as an important text for multidisciplinary policy-oriented courses in Social and Economic Studies at undergraduate and graduate levels. Therefore, universities and colleges are expected to be an important segment of the market. In addition, the manuscript can be of great assistance to academics, government agencies, executives, policy makers, politicians, diplomats, consultants and the general public.

It has to be mentioned here that: 1. there are no competitors since there are no multidisciplinary books of this type related to the contemporary USA; and 2. the edited volume discusses a wide range of very challenging and thought-provoking theoretical and policy issues, and offers much-needed pragmatic recommendations. The above two, and perhaps other, are significant strengths of this project.

The paper with an abstract to be submitted to the editors on or before **28 February 2011** to the e-mail addresses: karagiannisni@wssu.edu , sadjadizm@wssu.edu , sens@wssu.edu .

For further details, please download "[Book Guidelines](#)".

URPE/IAFFE at ASSA 2012

Chicago, Illinois | January 6-8, 2012

Joint URPE/IAFFE sessions using feminist and radical political economy approaches

Once again, URPE (Union of Radical Political Economics) and IAFFE (International Association for Feminist Economics) plan to co-sponsor up to three sessions at the ASSA annual meeting in 2012. I

will be coordinating these for IAFFE and working closely with URPE panel coordinators for the ASSAs (Fred Moseley and Laurie Nisonoff) and IAFFE panel coordinator (and president-elect) Rosalba Todaro.

I welcome proposals on feminist and radical political economic theory and applied analysis. The number of panels allocated to heterodox organizations is very limited. The joint IAFFE/URPE panels are allocated to URPE. Please note that anyone who presents a paper must be a member of URPE or IAFFE at the time of submission of the paper or panel proposal. Preference will be given to presenters who are members of both organizations.

Proposals for individual papers should include the title, the abstract, and the author's name, institutional affiliation, phone, email and the completed registration form included below (or fill out the form attached). I will also need to know about your (and any co-authors) membership status in URPE and/or IAFFE. Please send these proposals materials to randy.albelda@umb.edu.

Proposals for complete sessions are possible. If you want to propose a panel, please contact me at randy.albelda@umb.edu.

If you are interested in/willing to be a chair or discussant, please let me know. The deadline for proposed papers for joint URPE/IAFFE panels is **April 4, 2011**.

Contact urpe@labornet.org or 413-577-0806 for URPE membership. Contact iaffe.org for IAFFE membership information. We will confirm membership prior to accepting proposals. URPE is very serious about this and will cancel panels in which any members (besides chairs or discussants) are not URPE or IAFFE members.

Please note that the date, time, and location of sessions is assigned by ASSA, not URPE or IAFFE. You should receive word from me that your paper/session was accepted by mid-June. ASSA will not assign dates and times until much later in the summer.

Regards, Randy Albelda

Download [Panel Participation Form](#).

SCEME Workshop: Economic Methodology After the Crisis

8-9 June 2011 | University of Aberystwyth
"Economic Methodology After the Crisis"

Contributions are invited for the next SCEME Workshop, which will be held at the University of Aberystwyth on 8-9 June, on the topic 'Economic Methodology After the Crisis'. Please send your abstract to Kobil Ruziev at kkr@aber.ac.uk by **15th March**.

For further details, please go to <http://www.management.stir.ac.uk/research/economics/stirling-centre-for-economic-methodology>

(What) Have we learned? New perspectives on the political economy of finance and regulation

May 9th – 11th, 2011 | The PhD School, Université Paris VIII

The workshop is linked to the First Annual Conference of the the COST Action "Systemic Risks, Financial Crises and Credit", which will be open to all participants.

Please go to <https://sites.google.com/site/economiccrisisconference2011/home> for further details.

The PhD School aims at bringing together established scholars and young PhD students from disciplines such as political science, sociology, and economics. Participants are invited to present their work and to receive comments from both junior and senior scholars. Although the three days of the school will be dedicated to economists, sociologists, and political scientists, respectively, the same questions may be addressed from different disciplinary perspectives. Encouraging methodological diversity, we are interested in a variety of approaches to the study of finance and regulation, including for instance evolutionary institutional approaches, network analysis, agent-based approaches, discourse analysis, etc. Participants are particularly encouraged to apply with papers on the following topics:

- Recent developments in financial regulation (e.g., Basel III)
- How to identify and deal with systemic risk?
- Old and new ideas for a functional and/or social finance
- Causes and consequences of financialization
- The performativity of economic theories and models
- Varieties of Capitalism before and after the crisis

Small travel grants for PhD students are available. In order to apply for participation as well as for funding you only need to send your abstract by the deadline (see below). Applicants who do not need a travel grant are kindly asked to communicate this to the organizing committee. The abstracts will be reviewed and selected anonymously by a scientific committee consisting of the invited scholars and the organizing committee. Abstracts should state the main research question and indicate the basic research strategy of the project. Abstracts should be no longer than 500 words, final papers no longer than 8000 words.

- Deadline for submission of abstracts: February 28th 2011
- Successful candidates will be notified by: March 14th 2011
- Deadline for submission of paper: May 1st 2011
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Please send your abstracts to: costis0902.phd@gmail.com

To read the entire CfP, including a preliminary programme, please visit <https://sites.google.com/site/costaaction0902phdschool2011/home>.

If you have any questions, please feel free to contact us (costis0902.phd@gmail.com).

CALL FOR PARTICIPANTS

AFIT 2011 Annual Conference

April 13-16, 2011 | Salt Lake City, USA

"Institutionalism and Building Heterodox Economics "

See the program [here](#) (web) or download it [here](#) (pdf).

For further details, visit the AFIT website: <http://www.associationforinstitutionalthought.org/>

Everyone who participates in the AFIT Conference has to register for the WSSA meetings as well. See the following links for WSSA registration as well as for accommodation information:

<http://wssa.asu.edu/>

Cambridge Realist Workshop

- Monday **February 17**: Nuno Martins (Portugese Catholic University, Porto): The Revival of Political Economy in the Cambridge Tradition
- Monday **February 28**: Stephen Pratten (Kings Colege, LONDON): Process, Pragmatism, and Critical Realism
- Monday **March 14**: Filomena de Sousa (Technical U&niversity of Lisbon): Cambridge (Critical) Realism in Context

For more information go to:

http://www.econ.cam.ac.uk/seminars/realist/workshop_programme.htm

or, for those who have access:

<http://www.talks.cam.ac.uk/show/index/18031>

Critical Labour Studies 7th Symposium

19th and 20th February 2011 | The Manchester Museum , The University of Manchester

See the Program [here](#).

Critical Realism Research Seminars, London

An interdisciplinary critical realist research seminar series in legal, political and educational theory and practice in its social context.

Spring Term 2011

- 14th Feb, Alex Callinicos, 'Marxism and Critical Realism'
- 21st March, Kathryn Dean, 'Capitalism and Analytical Thinking: A Dialectical Account'

Seminars take place in London, Institute of Education Committee Rm 1, at 5:30pm. Institute of Education, 20 Bedford Way, London WC1H 0AL

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Craig Reeves, Craig.reeves@brunel.ac.uk

Prof. Alan Norrie, A.W.Norrie@warwick.ac.uk

ESPANet/RECOWE Summer School: Welfare States of Eastern and Western Europe

June 27-July 5, 2011 | Central European University in Budapest

The school targets PhD-students who have started or are about to start a project related to welfare and social policy in Eastern and Western Europe. Topics that will be addressed are the comparative analysis of welfare state and social policy reform, role of social actors, policies for work and welfare reconciliation, social protection, welfare regimes and labor markets. The course also aims to address methodological issues of comparative research in East and West European welfare and social policy.

The Summer School offers lectures with discussion, assignments and workshops given by European scholars from various disciplines such as sociology, social policy, political science and economics. In addition, students will have the opportunity to present their PhD-projects and to discuss them in small groups with other participants and scholars.

Application deadline: **March 20, 2011**

More information is in the attached flyer, and can also be found on this website:
<http://www.summer.ceu.hu/02-courses/course-sites/welfare/index-welfare.php> .

Download [Call for Applicants](#).

International Conference on Greening Financial Institutions

September 08 - 09, 2011 | Karlsruhe, Germany

We are pleased to inform you that a Two Day International Conference on Greening Financial Institutions will be held from September 08 - 09, 2011 in Karlsruhe, Germany. This event will bring together senior executives of financial institutions, academia, regulators, economists, financial analysts, investment brokers, sustainable development practitioners, representatives of governmental organisations and international development agencies and other relevant stakeholders to discuss key emerging issues including: climate change and the emergence of the green economy; how is the transformation from high to low carbon and sustainable economy affecting financial sector; and initiatives needed to prepare financial institutions for the next economy - the green economy.

Further to the knowledge sharing on greening financial institutions; the upcoming conference also provides an excellent networking opportunity with the members of financial community, international agencies, governmental and non-governmental institutions, academia, sustainable development practitioners and other relevant stakeholders in Europe and beyond.

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 [here](#).

London Seminar on Contemporary Marxist Theory

2011 Seminar Series

9th February, 5pm | King's College London, Strand Campus, S2.28
Alberto Toscano (Goldsmiths, University of London): Marxism: A Realism of the Abstract?

2nd March, 5pm | King's College London, Strand Campus, room TBA
Gérard Duménil (Université de Paris X Nanterre): Explaining the crisis of neoliberalism: Neither the falling profit rate nor mere financial craze

23rd March, 5pm | King's College London, Strand Campus, room TBA
Esther Leslie (Birkbeck College): Flat Screens and Liquid Crystals: On the Politics of Aesthetics and Vice Versa

4th May, 5pm | King's College London, Strand Campus, room TBA
Costas Lapavistas (SOAS): Three Cheers for Marxist Monetary Theory: The Eurozone through the Prism of World Money

18th May, 5pm | King's College London, Strand Campus, K.3.11 Raked Lecture Theatre
Gail Day (University of Leeds): Dialectical Passions: Art Theory, Art History and Marxism

For further information, please contact:

- Alex Callinicos, European Studies, King's: alex.callinicos [at]kcl.ac.uk
- Stathis Kouvelakis, European Studies, King's: stathis.kouvelakis [at] kcl.ac.uk
- Costas Lapavitsas, Economics, SOAS: cl5 [at] soas.ac.uk
- Peter Thomas, Politics and History, Brunel: PeterD.Thomas [at] brunel.ac.uk

Nicole Pepperell speaking on Marx's Capital: Birbeck and Melbourne

February 18th | Birkbeck, UK,

The Birkbeck Capital (Volume 1) Reading Group's next meeting on Friday February the 18th at 6:30 pm will feature Nicole Pepperell (author of a forthcoming book on Marx's Capital and of the blog roughtheory.org and researcher at the Royal Melbourne Institute of Technology).

Her paper will discuss, among other things, Marx's "standpoint of critique" – that is, whether and how Marx is able to engage immanently with the object of critique. It will touch lightly on the narrative structure of the first four chapters of Volume I of Capital and give us the latest on Nicole's research for her forthcoming book. Nicole will speak for 45 minutes and this will be followed by 45 minutes discussion. There will be some wine served up. Could you let samdolbear@gmail.com know if you would like to attend? The room we have booked may need to be upgraded if lots of people are coming... The event's open to all.

February 22, 2011. Tuesday 6-8 pm | RMIT University, Melbourne, Australia

Talk: "The Higher Realms of Nonsense: Unpacking *Capital's* 'Greatest Difficulty'"

Place: The New School, Room 529, 80 Fifth Ave., NYC

North American Basic Income Guarantee Conference: Models for Social Transformation

Tenth Annual North American Basic Income Congress

Sheraton New York Hotel and Towers, New York, NY | February 25 – 27, 2011

Models for Social Transformation

The Tenth Annual North American Basic Income Conference: Models for Social Transformation will take place in New York City on Friday, February 25 through Sunday February 27, 2011. This conference will be a joint event of the USBIG Network, and BI/RG Canada. It will be held in conjunction with the Annual Meeting of the Eastern Economic Association (EEA). Attendees at the USBIG conference are welcome to attend any of the EEA's events. The deadline for proposals for the Tenth Annual North American Basic Income Guarantee (NA-BIG) Conference was November 5, 2010. The NA-BIG Conference: Models for Social Transformation will be held in conjunction with the annual conference of the Eastern Economic Association (EEA) at the Sheraton New York Hotel & Towers for February 25-27, 2011.

The NA-BIG Conference began in 2002 as the U.S. Basic Income Guarantee Network Conference. It expanded in 2010 when the U.S. and Canadian Basic Income Networks decided to hold joint conferences on alternating years in each country. USBIG and BI/RG Canada remain separate networks, which separate newsletters, websites, membership, and events, but we come together yearly for this event.

This year's conference will include in a plenary dialogue on "left and right views of the basic income guarantee," featuring Stanley Aronowitz, of the City University of New York, author of *The Jobless*

Future; and Charles Murray, of the American Enterprise Institute, author of *In Our Hands: A Plan to Replace the Welfare State*. Other speakers confirmed so far include Brazilian Senator Eduardo Suplicy and Alfredo L. De Romana, of the University of Paris I (the Sorbonne), author of *Sharing Nature: Noncommodity Goods, Optimal Reallocation of Endowments, and the Redefinition of Economic Methodology*.

Anyone who attends the NA-BIG conference is welcome to attend any of the EEA's sessions. Everyone who attends and/or presents at the NA-BIG must register with EEA. USBIG participants, who are not economists, can register for \$75, slightly more than half the regular price of \$135. NA-BIG who are economists should become full members and pay the full price. The EEA has set up a special online payment system.

For economists: <http://eeaorg.myshopify.com/products/usbig-registration-academic>

For non-economists: <http://eeaorg.myshopify.com/products/usbig-registration-non-academic>

For more info about the EEA conference go to: www.ramapo.edu/, or contact: eea@ramapo.edu.

For more information about the NA-BIG Conference go to www.usbig.net. For any questions contact Karl Widerquist at Karl@Widerquist.com.

PKSG Keynes Seminar

15 February at 5.30 pm in the Auditorium Lounge at Robinson College, Cambridge.

Michael Osborne will speak on "The modern On the significance of Sraffa's reswitching: some long-standing financial puzzles and their joint resolution"

Andrew Trigg will discuss Michael Osborne's paper.

For further details visit <http://www.postkeynesian.net/keynes.html>

Research Seminar of Monetary History Group

Friday, 15th April 2011 - 2:00 - 5:30 p.m. | The Centre for Contemporary British History at King's College London. Venue: History Seminar Room, 8th floor, Strand building.

1st Seminar: Dr Peter Wardley (University of the West of England): "Strategy, structure and divisional oversight: re-organisation, mechanisation and "centralisation" in the British interwar Banking industry"

2nd Seminar: Dr Ali Kabiri (City University): "Monetary Expansion and new valuation tools, the 1920s New York Stock Exchange boom"

Details: Professor Richard Roberts, Centre for Contemporary British History at King's, College London. richard.roberts@kcl.ac.uk; Professor Forrest Capie, f.h.capie@city.ac.uk; and Dr Richard Saville, richardsaville@waitrose.com, to whom RSVP, or to Centre for Contemporary British History, King's College, London.

SOAS Money and Development Seminar

Feb. 9, 2011, 5 PM | the School of Oriental and African Studies (SOAS), Main Building, Room 243 (post-graduate common room)

We are pleased to invite you to another a special event at the SOAS Seminar Series on Money and Development (<http://www.soas.ac.uk/economics/events/md/>)

Our speaker for the seminar will be **Claire Giordano** of the Banca d'Italia who will speak on 'Economic Theory and Banking Regulation: The Italian Case (1861-1930s)'

This will be followed by drinks to celebrate the publication of **Jan Toporowski's** new collection of essays, 'Why the World Economy Needs a Financial Crash and Other Critical Essays on Finance and Financial Economics'

Copies of the book will be available. An early review is given in http://blog.enlightenmenteconomics.com/blog/_archives/2011/1/18

Download [Flyer](#).

Progressive London conference discussion on economic strategy

The terrible 4th quarter 2010 UK GDP figures show the urgent need for alternatives to the Tory economic agenda. This discussion will be a key focus at the Progressive London conference on 19 February at which Ken Livingstone will speak.

Mick Burke, from Socialist Economic Bulletin, will discuss economic policy together with other leading economists and commentators including Professor Victoria Chick, Emeritus Professor of Economics at University College London, Duncan Weldon, and Sinead Pentony, Head of Policy - TASC Ireland.

There will be a broad range of leading representatives of the anti-cuts movements including Len McCluskey, Gen Sec Elect Unite, Frances O'Grady TUC Deputy Gen Sec, Clifford Singer from False Economy, Daniel Garvin from UK Uncut and Mark Wallinger from Save the Arts.

There is an alternative - Progressive London Conference , 19th February 2011, Congress House, Great Russell St, London WC1H 10am-5pm.

For details and registration <http://www.progressivelondon.org.uk/conference/prolondon-conference-2011.html>

Conference on "Taking Control"

12th March 2011 | SOAS, University of London

Keynote: Professor Jodi Dean

Other speakers include: Professor Peter Hallward, Dr Alberto Toscano, Dr Paul Blackledge

This conference is concerned with control. On what it means today – under globalised late capitalism – to take or be in control of institutions, whether political, economic, or academic. We are concerned with theorising how to take control, and on what to do when we take it. We want to focus not on the dangers of control – since the corrupting effects of power have been amply theorized – but rather on what it means to take responsibility and effect change, and what this change could be. That is, how can a vision for society be enacted in practical terms?

What is the role of democratic participation in this process of mastering social change? And how do we remain accountable as we take control. Does taking control mean working against, within or beside

the existing institutional structure? This question remains under-theorised in contemporary critical political theory – which often remains limited to the critique of the status quo. Without the impulse to take responsibility and take control, this critique becomes meaningless – it results in a de facto acceptance. Where projects like the 'Idea of Communism' stop, this conference seeks to take the next step. It must be situated along work such as the Turbulence Collective's 'What it means to win' volume and Erik-Olin-Wright's 'Envisioning Utopias'. We are clear that the idea of communism remains important and a project to be fought for. However in the strategic question we are at an impasse, how to take control and implement a new communism? The vanguard model seems discredited, but the model of the multitude seems non-committal, a mere waiting for things to gradually come together, resulting in a de facto withdrawal from the social. Even more than this impasse, in times of late capitalism the very meaning of what being in control entails is no longer clear. We want to move from thinking about the idea of communism to implementing it.

The event is free to attend but registration is essential. Please email takingcontrol2011@gmail.com

Organised by ES: Philosophy Research Collective. With support from the Department of Politics and International Studies, SOAS Department of Politics, Goldsmiths

For more information see <http://takingcontrol2011.wordpress.com>

St Catharine's Political Economy Seminar

The next St Catharine's Political Economy Seminar in the series on the economics of austerity, will be held on Wednesday 9 February - **Karim Abadir** will give a talk on: 'Is the Economic Crisis Over (and Out)?' The seminar will be held in the Ramsden Room (St Catharine's) from 6-7.30pm. All are welcome.

Karim Abadir is Professor of Financial Econometrics at the Business School at Imperial College, London. He was previously at the University of York, where he was Professor of Econometrics and Statistics as well as Head of the Statistics Group. Prior to that he held positions at the University of Exeter, the American University in Cairo and at Lincoln College, University of Oxford. Further details at: <http://www3.imperial.ac.uk/people/k.m.abadir>

URPE at EEA 2011

New York City | February 25 - 27

Find the program [here](#).

The Winton Institute for Monetary History Seminar Series

"Financial Crises and Policy Through History"

The Winton Institute for Monetary History, based at the Ashmolean Museum, has organised a series of seminars which will continue to take place fortnightly during the Hilary term. Each of the seminars will focus on the theme of financial crises in the past, and draw out the lessons that can be learnt about the prevention of such crises and the effectiveness of the policy responses which were designed to deal with them.

The seminars are free and open to all, but it would be helpful if those who wish to attend would kindly inform us beforehand [winton.institute@ashmus.ox.ac.uk], in order to ensure that a sufficient

number of chairs are available in the Heberdon Coin Study Room (at the Ashmolean Museum) for participants.

Wednesday **9 February**- 5.00-6.30pm

Mr Duncan Needham (University of Cambridge): 'Financial Deregulation in the early 1970s: Competition and Credit Control, the Secondary Banking Crisis and 'Practical Monetarism' in Britain'

Wednesday **23 February** - 5.00-6.30pm.

Mr Nicholas Dimsdale (University of Oxford): 'The Great Australian Banking Crisis of 1893'

Wednesday **9 March** - 5.00-6.30pm

Professor John Turner (Queens University Belfast): 'British Banking Structure and Stability over the Long-Run'

Further details about the Institute and about our seminar programmes can be found on our website: www.ashmus.ox.ac.uk/winton.

Workshop on “Understanding the Global Financial Crisis”

Friday, 25 March 2011 | 17 Young Str., London W8 5EH (High Str. Kensington), The Richmond University Colloquium in Public & International Affairs (RUCIPA)

Programme

10.30am Registration

11.00 Welcome Address by Prof Alex Seago, Richmond University

11.15 Prof Bülent Gökay, Keele University, “Global fault-lines three years after: An analysis of the 2008 global economic crisis” (Chair: Dr. Preslava Stoeva, RU)

11.45 – 12.15 Discussion

12.15 – 13.45 Lunch

13.45 Prof Engelbert Stockhammer, Kingston University, “Neo-liberalism, income distribution and the causes of the crisis” (Chair: Prof Wolfgang Deckers, RU)

14.30 Prof Costas Lapavitsas, SOAS, “World crisis, world money: the Euro-crisis and Marxist monetary theory” (Chair: Dr. Sabine Spangenberg, RU)

15.15 – 16.00 Discussion

16.00 – 16.15 Coffee/Tea

16.15 Prof Robert Wade, LSE, “The future of global financial governance” (Chair: Dr. Mike Keating, RU)

17.00 – 17.15 Discussion

17.15 – 18.15 Round Table Discussion with Lapavitsas, Wade, Stockhammer and Gökay chaired by Prof Stephen Haseler, London Metropolitan University and Global Policy Institute

Further info from: Jelena.Pivovarova@Richmond.ac.uk, Tel: 0207-3688437

Supported by www.globalfaultlines.com and the Journal of Balkan and Near Eastern Studies (quarterly, Routledge)

JOB POSTINGS FOR HETERODOX ECONOMISTS

Christian Aid, UK

Senior Advisor on Economic Justice

Christian Aid is recruiting a Senior Advisor on Economic Justice to work in London, United Kingdom. The application deadline is February 11 and a complete posting is available through this link: http://www.christianaid.org.uk/aboutus/jobs/ukandireland/saej_o82_job.aspx

Indian Institute of Technology, India

Assistant Professors and Associate Professors in Economics

Application Deadline on **Feb 15, 2011**

Applications are invited for the posts of Assistant Professors and Associate Professors in Economics at the Department of Humanities and Social Sciences (HSS), Indian Institute of Technology (IIT) Kanpur.

AREAS OF SPECIALIZATION:

Development Economics; Financial Economics/Finance/Computational Finance; Economic History/Economic Thought; Econometrics; Infrastructure Economics; Network Economics; Experimental Economics; Behavioural Economics; Health Economics; Labour Economics; Agricultural Economics

Excellent candidates in other relevant areas will also be considered.

Minimum Qualification (for all faculty positions): Ph.D. with first class or equivalent (in terms of grades, etc.) at the preceding degree in the appropriate branch, with a very good academic record throughout (For complete information see <http://www.iitk.ac.in/dofa/recruitment2009/>). In addition, for:

Associate Professor: 6 years teaching/research/industrial experience of which at least three years should be at the level of Assistant Professor or equivalent.

Assistant Professor: For a fresh Ph.D. the position will be on contract basis for first three years, after the completion of which it can be regularized. For those with three or more years of teaching/research/industrial experience, regular appointment can be made. Period of probation in regular appointment will be one year.

Application forms (DOC) for all the above positions can be downloaded from <http://www.iitk.ac.in/dofa/recruitment2009/appointment.doc>, or filled (on-line) <http://202.3.77.124/onewfacultyonline/> or can be obtained from Dean of Faculty Affairs, on request. Applications (hard copy or in electronic form) should be submitted to Dean of Faculty Affairs, IIT Kanpur, Kanpur 208 016, India.

For more details, check <http://www.iitk.ac.in/dofa/recruitment2009/> or write to Prof. K.K. Saxena (kks@iitk.ac.in)/Prof. L. Krishnan (<mailto:lk@iitk.ac.in>)

St. Thomas University, Canada

Assistant Professor, Department of Economics

The Department of Economics has an entry-level, 10-month limited term appointment, at the rank of Assistant Professor, to begin August 1, 2011, pending budgetary approval.

St. Thomas University is an undergraduate, liberal arts institution whose roots are in the faith and tradition of the Roman Catholic Church. With an enrolment of 2,400, its students graduate with Bachelor of Arts, Applied Arts, Education, and Social Work degrees. The faculty members are distinguished teachers, researchers and scholars, and the university holds four Canada Research Chairs.

The successful candidate will have a strong background in undergraduate teaching using heterodox approaches. Teaching areas will include introductory economics; and potential secondary areas may include history of economic thought, ecological economics, regional economics, or economics of government.

A PhD or imminent completion is preferred. Equivalent professional experience will also be considered. Applicants are to submit a curriculum vitae, samples of scholarly work, evidence of teaching effectiveness (teaching portfolio preferred), and arrange to have three letters of reference sent directly to Dr. Andrew Secord, Chair, Department of Economics, St. Thomas University, Fredericton, NB, E3B 5G3.

Closing date: February 28, 2011, or when position is filled. Applicants are responsible for ensuring that their completed applications, including letters of reference, are received by this date.

An equal opportunity employer, St. Thomas University is committed to employment equity for women, Aboriginal peoples, members of visible minority groups, and persons with disabilities. The university welcomes applications from all faiths and backgrounds. All qualified candidates are encouraged to apply however, Canadians and permanent residents will be given priority.

CONFERENCE PAPERS, REPORTS, AND ARTICLES

Cambridge Marshall Society 75th Anniversary Lecture Podcast

The podcast of Jesper Jespersen's lecture to the Cambridge Marshall Society on the 75th anniversary of Keynes's General Theory is now available at www.postkeynesian.net

HETERODOX JOURNALS

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- BETTER NEVER TO HAVE BEEN BELIEVED: BENATAR ON THE HARM OF EXISTENCE / Campbell Brown

Reviews

- Non-Bayesian Decision Theory. Beliefs and Desires as Reasons for Action, Martin Peterson. Theory and Decision Library, Springer, 2008. ix + 170 pages / Mikaël Cozic
- Decision Theory and Rationality, José Luis Bermúdez. Oxford University Press, 2009. 189 pages / Igor Douven
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- The Bounds of Reason: Game Theory and the Unification of the Behavioral Sciences, Herbert Gintis. Princeton University Press, 2009. xviii + 281 pages / Peter Vanderschraaf

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Journal website: <http://www.tandf.co.uk/journals/titles/09672567.asp>

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- Michal Kalecki / J. E. King

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- The Temporary Leave Dilemma: Lone and Partnered Mothers in Sweden / Anna Amilon
- Trade Liberalization and Gender Wage Inequality in Mexico / Lilia Domínguez-Villalobos; Flor Brown-Grossman
- Is Australia Really a World Leader in Closing the Gender Gap? / Angela Barns; Alison Preston
- Same Work, Different Pay? Evidence from a US Public University / Melissa Binder; Kate Krause; Janie Chermak; Jennifer Thacher; Julia Gilroy
- Gender Roles and the Division of Unpaid Work in Spanish Households / Almudena Sevilla-Sanz; Jose Ignacio Gimenez-Nadal; Cristina Fernández
- Women Workers in the Maquiladoras and the Debate on Global Labor Standards / Edmé Domínguez; Rosalba Icaza; Cirila Quintero; Silvia López; Åsa Stenman

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- Jeffery R. Webber on Fernando Ignacio Leiva's Latin American Neostructuralism: The Contradictions of Post-Neoliberal Development
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- Wired for Survival: the Rational (and Irrational) Choices We Make, from the Gas Pump to Terrorism / Benhua Yang
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CCPA

Introducing Hennessy's Index

It's my pleasure to introduce you to [Hennessy's Index: A number is never just a number](#), a monthly listing of Canadian figures written by the CCPA's Trish Hennessy.

These thought-provoking listings are part of our effort to highlight statistics found in the news and in CCPA research about Canada and its place in the world. Hennessy's Index will be published on the first of every month and includes a [PDF version](#) for easy sharing.

Read the full newsletter [here](#).

EPI News

The story behind America's broken economy

EPI this week unveiled its [State of Working America](#) Web site—featuring a comprehensive set of charts on income, jobs, poverty, and other economic data—along with the book [Failure By Design](#), which explains the economic policies that laid the foundation for the Great Recession. Together, the Web site and book offer a detailed picture of the state of the economy and the economic challenges facing many working families.

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Global Laour Column

- "[International Labour Standards: an old instrument revisited](#)" by Frank Hoffer
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Websites: www.networkideas.org or www.ideaswebsite.org

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- [The Impact of Trade Liberalization and the Global Economic Crisis on the Productive Sectors, Employment and Incomes in Mexico](#), by Alicia Puyana
- [The Right to Food and Buyer Power](#), by Aravind R. Ganesh January 7, 2011.

News Analysis

- [The European Crisis: Political and institutional failures or method in the madness?](#), by Sergio Cesaratto
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- [2010 - A Year of Innovations in the Global Poverty Reduction Agenda](#) by Timo Voipio and Gabriele Koehler January 3, 2011.

Levy News

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- April 13--15, 2011. [20th Annual Hyman P. Minsky Conference](#). Ford Foundation, New York City

New Publications

- [Views of European Races among the Research Staff of the US Immigration Commission and the Census Bureau, ca. 1910](#), Joel Perlmann, Working Paper No. 648
- [Money](#), L. Randall Wray, Working Paper No. 647
- [A Demographic Base for Ethnic Survival? Blending Across Four Generations of German-Americans](#), Joel Perlmann, Working Paper No. 646
- [Winter 2011 Summary](#) Vol. 20, No. 1
- [January 2011 Report](#) Vol. 21, No. 1

Post Keynesian Economics Study Group

"The modern food industry and public health: A Galbraithian perspective"

- The podcast of the talks by Stephen Dunn and Robert McMaster is now available together with supporting material at <http://www.postkeynesian.net/keynes.html>

Réseau de Recherche sur l'Innovation

L'innovation en informatique est un nouveau cocktail fait avec de bons anciens ingrédients par [Philippe Batsale](#) (Université Paris 12, RRI) [read the editorial [here](#) (in French) or [here](#) (in English)]

Revue de la Régulation

- Pour compléter le numéro 8 de la Revue de la Régulation. Capitalisme, institutions, pouvoirs, nous vous informons de la parution d'un "entretien avec deux économistes atterrés", Philippe Askénazy et André Orléan. >> [lire l'entretien](#)
- Nous vous rappelons également qu'un appel à communication "Le rapport salarial en Europe. État des lieux" est en cours sur le site de la revue. >> [consulter l'appel](#)

Revista Circus

- [Informe de la Comisión Investigadora de la Crisis Financiera: Minimizando derivados](#), Por Matías Vernengo
- [Dilma y sus dilemas](#), Eduardo Crespo

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The Business of Human Rights: An Evolving Agenda for Corporate Responsibility

Edited by Aurora Voiculescu and Helen Yanacopulos
Zed Books. ISBN: 9781848138629 (pb) | [website](#)

Finance at the Threshold: Rethinking the Real and Financial Economies

By Christopher Houghton Budd
February 2011. Gower Publishing. Series in [Transformation and Innovation](#). ISBN: 978-0-566-09211-4 (hb) | [website](#)

See a short film about it on Vimeo at <http://vimeo.com/18947642>

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Fortschritt bei Marx (Progress in Marx)

By Denis Mäder.
Berlin: Akademie Verlag, 2010. ISBN 978-3-05-004916-8 | [website](#)

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Denis Mäder's study analyses the modern idea of progress and the way in which it is being discussed today. This analysis serves as the background to a reconstruction of the original concept of progress that emerges as a result of Marx's critical confrontation with his own philosophical milieu (especially with Hegel, the Hegelians, and Proudhon).

Global Finance and Social Europe

Edited by John Grahl
2009 352 pp Hardback 978 1 84720 643 5 | February 2011 Paperback 978 1 84844 860 5 | [website](#)

With global finance reshaping the world economy, this insightful new book provides a full account of the EU's financial integration strategy, together with a critical assessment arguing the case for social control over global finance.

Handbook of Research on Complexity

Edited by J. Barkley Rosser Jr. and Kirby L. Cramer, Jr.
New paperback edition. January 2011. 978 1 84844 711 0 | [website](#)

Complexity research draws on complexity in various disciplines. This Handbook provides a comprehensive and current overview of applications of complexity theory in economics. The 15 chapters, written by leading figures in the field, cover such broad topic areas as conceptual issues, microeconomic market dynamics, aggregation and macroeconomics issues, econophysics and financial markets, international economic dynamics, evolutionary and ecological–environmental economics, and broader historical perspectives on economic complexity.

This Handbook presents perspectives at a broad and high level of current cutting edge research in complexity, and will be of great interest to academics concerned with all aspects of economics and in particular economic theory, macroeconomics and evolutionary economics.

The Invisible Handcuffs of Capitalism: How Market Tyranny Stifles the Economy by Stunting Workers

By Michael Perelman
January 2011. Monthly Review Press. ISBN: 978-1-58367-229-7 paperback | [website](#)

Marx's Capital: An introductory reader

Essays by Venkatesh Athreya, Vijay Prashad, Jayati Ghosh, R. Ramakumar, Prasenjit Bose, T. Jayaraman, Prabhat Patnaik

2011 LeftWord. ISBN 978-93-80118-00-0 (pb) | [website](#)

There's really no escaping it: if you want to understand capitalism, you simply have to read Karl Marx's *Capital*. But this is easier said than done. *Capital* is Marx's magnum opus —consisting of more than 2,000 pages, over three volumes. It is a masterpiece of analysis, of relentlessly methodical and logical reasoning. So is *Capital* only for the expert? No. *Capital* can be read and understood — by beginners as well, provided they are guided into it. Which is exactly what this volume does. Seven leading Marxist scholars lay out the conceptual framework of *Capital* as well as investigate its various themes in essays written specially for this Reader.

Modern State Intervention in the Era of Globalisation

By Nikolaos Karagiannis and Zagros Madjd-Sadjadi
Published in 2007 by Edward Elgar. Now available as an e-book (Dec. 2010) | [website](#)

The Politics of Equality: An Introduction

By Jason C. Myers

Zed Books. ISBN: 9781848138438 (pb) | [website](#)

Rethinking Macroeconomics for Sustainability

By Alejandro Nadal

Zed Books. ISBN: 9781848135062 (pb) | [website](#)

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The Science and Humanism of Stephen Jay Gould

by Richard York and Brett Clark

January 2011. Monthly Review. ISBN: 978-1-58367-216-7 (pb) | [website](#)

South Africa Pushed to the Limit: The Political Economy of Change

By Hein Marais

Zed Books. ISBN: 9781848138599 (pb) | [website](#)

The Taming of the American Crowd: From Stamp Riots to Shopping Sprees

by Al Sandine

November 2009. Monthly Review Press. ISBN: 978-1-58367-197-9 (pb) | [website](#)

This book has been named an Outstanding Academic Title by *Choice* magazine.

HETERODOX GRADUATE PROGRAMS AND SCHOLARSHIPS

PhD studentship, School of Business & Management and School of Geography, Queen Mary, University of London

Fully funded PhD studentship at School of Business & Management and School of Geography, Queen Mary, University of London, commencing September 2011.

The reshaping of global production networks in the context of regional trade arrangements

This Studentship is for candidates wishing to develop a PhD of their own devising relating to the reshaping of global production networks in the context of regional trade arrangements. The Studentship will be co-supervised by Professor Adrian Smith (School of Geography) and Liam Campling (School of Business and Management). The successful candidate will also be attached to the School of Business and Management's Centre for Ethics and Politics and Queen Mary's new Centre for the Study of Global Security and Development, a joint initiative between the Schools of Geography, Politics & International Relations, and Business & Management to foster interdisciplinary research, and a more critical approach to the intersection of issues of globalisation, security and development.

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Candidate Profile

The School of Business and Management is committed to appointing only the very best candidates to their PhD programmes. To apply you should have a good first degree (BA or BSc Honours or equivalent), at first class standard (or upper second class with clear evidence of 1st class work), and/or a Masters qualification (at Merit or above) in a cognate discipline related to the Studentship. All applicants will be judged according to the same criteria, namely: Record of academic and/or professional achievement; Quality of their Research Proposal; and Compatibility with the theme of the Studentship.

Application Deadline

The closing date for applications is 5pm Monday 21st February. All short-listed applicants will be interviewed (either face-to-face or, in the case of overseas candidates, by Skype or telephone) and applicants must be available for interview between 24th February and 21st March 2011.

Further Details and Application Process

Candidates for the joint studentship with the School of Geography should discuss their research proposal with Professor Adrian Smith (a.m.smith@qmul.ac.uk) and/or Liam Campling (L.Campling@qmul.ac.uk) before making an application.

For further details and how to apply visit:

- <http://www.busman.qmul.ac.uk/newsandevents/general/items/42500.html>
- <http://www.qmul.ac.uk/postgraduate/howtoapply/>;
- <http://www.busman.qmul.ac.uk/postgraduate/phdprogramme/index.html>

Internship Opportunity, The British Museum

The British Museum has just announced a new internship opportunity, funded by the Economic History Society, for a postgraduate student or early career researcher to spend 3 months working at the Department of Coins and Medals of the British Museum, London.

Please follow the link below for further information about the internship, and how to apply: http://www.britishmuseum.org/the_museum/departments/coins_and_medals/research/internships.aspx

Scholarships for Students attending WAPE Conference

Students attending the 2011 Conference of the World Association for Political Economy in Amherst, Massachusetts from May 27 to May 29 are eligible for URPE-sponsored scholarships to cover part of the conference registration fee (Registration Fee is \$100 for early registration, i.e. before April 22.) Students who are URPE members will receive scholarships of \$60, and non-members are eligible for scholarships of \$50. Further information on both the Conference and URPE membership is available at www.urpe.org.

Students may choose, with their applications, to take out URPE memberships (\$20 for a limited membership or \$30 for a full (student) membership,) in which case they will be eligible for the \$60 scholarship. Full members receive a subscription to the Review of Radical Political Economics (4 issues per year) and the quarterly URPE Newsletter. Limited members receive only the Newsletter.

Note: There is an optional forum dinner at the Conference on May 28, for which an additional \$30 fee must be paid at the time of application.

Applications must be submitted to the URPE National Office by **April 22**. You may not apply for the URPE scholarships by using the online application process for the WAPE Conference.

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Choose one of the four categories below in order to determine the amount of the fee to be sent with this application:

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- (a) Current URPE members \$40 \$70
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- (d) Students who do not wish to join URPE now \$60 \$90

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- (a) Current URPE members \$60
- (b) Students taking out limited membership with this application now \$40
- (c) Students taking out full membership with this application now \$30
- (d) Students who do not wish to join URPE now \$40

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PRIME: Policy Research in Macroeconomics

The Prime network is made up of a group of economists aware that conventional or 'mainstream' economic theory has proved of almost no relevance to the ongoing and chronic failure of the global economy. We note the outstanding failure of current economic policy to provide society at large with work; or with policies to deal with the gravest threat facing us all: climate change. We are angered by the failure of mainstream economics to challenge the finance sector and believe this can be explained in part by its blind spot for the role of credit in the economy, and by the fatal error of drawing macroeconomic conclusions from microeconomic reasoning. As a result, economists, commentators and policymakers are repeatedly embarrassed by economic outcomes.

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HETERODOX ECONOMICS IN THE MEDIA

The Good, The Bad, and The Ugly in the President's State of the Union Address: L. Randall Wray

Read the article here: http://www.huffingtonpost.com/l-randall-wray/the-good-the-bad-and-the-ugly_b_814777.html

Happy Anniversary, Mr. Keynes: Victoria Chick and Ann Pettifor

<http://www.bloomberg.com/news/2011-02-04/happy-anniversary-mr-keynes-commentary-by-victoria-chick-ann-pettifor.html>, Bloomberg. Feb. 3, 2011

Economics' Newset Thinking Comes from the Old Masters

[Economics' Newest Thinking Comes from the Old Masters](#). Business Week editorial with quotes from Heterodox economists at ASSA. January 13, 2011.

Obamanomics: Escalation of Reaganomics: Ismael Hossein-zadeh

<http://www.counterpunch.org/zadeh01282011.html>, Counterph, Jan 28-30, 2011

QUERIES FROM HETERODOX ECONOMISTS

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How do you teach the history of economics ?

Dear Colleagues,

Would you be willing to share your approach to teaching the history of economics? We would very much like to see your syllabi/course outlines, assignments, classroom activities, handouts, and any other teaching materials. We are collecting these materials to enhance the teaching of the history economics and make it easier for new instructors to offer courses.

The materials will be used in two ways:

1) Ross Emmett and Avi Cohen are writing the history of economics chapter for the Elgar International Handbook on Teaching and Learning Economics (edited by Gail Hoyt and Kim Marie McGoldrick). Chapters are supposed to "offer advice to instructors who might be teaching these field courses to undergraduates for the first time or who have perhaps been teaching for a while but would like to refresh their courses."

2) Tiago Mata, Rob Van Horn and Bruce Caldwell are pulling together "Resources for Teaching the

History of Economics" on Duke's Center for the History of Political Economy's website (<http://econ.duke.edu/HOPE/CENTER/home.php>). The purpose of the website is to further the teaching of the history of economics by making teaching materials widely available. These website resources will replace similar resources Ross Emmet had collected years ago for the now defunct EH.NET website that used to host the HES List (now the SHOE -- Societies for the History of Economics -- List).

We look forward to receiving more materials. Thank you in advance for sharing your teaching materials, and thanks to those who have already sent Avi teaching materials. If you would, please forward this note to colleagues who are not on SHOE, but who might be interested in contributing teaching materials.

Please send all materials or web links to avicohen@yorku.ca.

Source: [SHOE email list](#), Jan 26, 2011

Survey on Public Policy (Canada)

Bryan Evans, a professor at Ryerson, is conducting research on how labour and government engage on public policy. His project is being funded by the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council. He would like to survey people from organizations in Ontario, Saskatchewan or BC that routinely engage with the provincial government on labour policy.

If you meet these criteria and are willing to participate, please e-mail b1evans@politics.ryerson.ca. Of course, individual responses will be confidential and only aggregate results will be published.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Economists Issue Statement on Capital Controls and Trade Treaties

Source: [GDAE website](#)

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Initiated by the Global Development and Environment Institute, Tufts University (GDAE) and the Washington, DC-based [Institute for Policy Studies](#) (IPS), this economist statement calls for the United States to recognize that capital controls are legitimate prudential financial regulations that should not be subject to investor claims under U.S. trade and investment treaties.

Following a number of official and academic findings that show capital controls are legitimate tools to prevent and mitigate financial crises, an increasing number of governments around the world are using capital controls and other macro-prudential measures in responsible ways to deal with heightened international financial instability. Meanwhile, the Obama administration is seeking approval of a trade pact with South Korea and is in the [final phase](#) of a review of the U.S. "model" bilateral investment treaty, which they say will be the basis for new deals with India, China, and several other countries. The United States is also negotiating the "[Trans-Pacific Partnership Agreement](#)," which is intended to be a trade agreement "for the 21st century."

These initiatives offer a real opportunity to apply lessons from recent financial crises and make U.S. trade policy more consistent with economic theory and practice.

[Download the Letter in PDF Format](#)

Read more on GDAE's work on [Capital Controls](#) and [Trade Treaties](#)

Learn more about [IPS's work on Capital Controls](#)

Read [Press Coverage of the Initiative](#)

EuroMemorandum 2010-11 Available Online

Over 400 economists from across Europe signed to express their support for the 2010-11 EuroMemorandum, 'Confronting the Crisis: Austerity or Solidarity'. The English text, together with the list of signatories, has now been posted on the EuroMemo Group's new web site, www.euromemo.eu. The long version of the EuroMemorandum is also available in Spanish, as well as translations of the shorter summary into German, Dutch and Danish.

Translations of the full text into German, French and Greek are in the process of being completed and will be posted as they become available.

IAFFE: Rhonda Williams Prize (call for applicants)

Sponsored by Routledge/Taylor and Francis, publisher of Feminist Economics

In memory of Rhonda Williams, associate editor of Feminist Economics from 1994 to 1998, the International Association for Feminist Economics (IAFFE) has established a prize to help scholars from underrepresented groups in IAFFE, whose work reflects Rhonda Williams' legacy of scholarship and activism, attend the annual IAFFE conference and present a paper. The prize is oriented towards **junior untenured scholars and activists**.

Amount: \$1000 to be awarded at the IAFFE conference in Hangzhou, China, June 24-26, 2011. (Conference information is at <http://www.iaffe.org/pages/conferences/conference-archives/2011-conference-archives/2011-annual-conference/>.) The funds are intended to partially defray travel costs to attend the annual conference. Subject to availability, some additional travel funds may be available if recipients have no other access to travel support. If eligible, applicants are also encouraged to apply for an IAFFE travel scholarship to the conference.

Application Deadline: Extended to **March 15, 2011**.

Criteria: The recipient's work in activism, advocacy, or scholarship should demonstrate a commitment to one or more of the following issues:

- * Inequalities based on race, ethnicity, gender, sexual orientation, or nationality.
- * Interrelationships among racism, sexism, homophobia, and classism.
- * Connections between scholarship and activism.

Special consideration will be given to applicants from groups not well represented in IAFFE and those with limited access to travel funds from their home institutions or international funders. This prize is targeted to junior scholars and activists, rather than to graduate students, though the latter are also welcome to apply.

The recipient of the prize must present at the IAFFE conference and submit the manuscript to Feminist Economics within a reasonable period after the conference. The paper will undergo an expedited review process, but publication is not guaranteed.

Application Process:

Applications should be sent to Marlene Kim, Chair, Rhonda Williams Prize, at Marlene.Kim@umb.edu and should include:

(1) A cover letter/email that includes a statement of (a) the connection between the applicant's experience and the Rhonda Williams legacy as described in the criteria above; and (b) how the applicant would bring diversity to IAFFE and how the applicant would like to be engaged with IAFFE in the future.

(2) A curriculum vitae or resume, labeled "resumeRWS<applicantlastname>"

(3) A draft of a full paper (not an abstract or outline) for the 2011 IAFFE conference, scheduled for June 24-26, 2011 in Hangzhou, China (label file "paperRWS.2011<applicantlastname>."

Please send all files in Microsoft Word or in PDF Acrobat format. Please be sure that all materials are sent. Applicants who omit any of the three items listed above may not be considered for the prize.

For applicants who haven't yet registered for the annual conference because they need funding, the prize winner will be allowed to register for the annual conference and will be included in the conference program after being notified of the prize.

If you are not an IAFFE member for 2011, please send in your membership application prior to submission of your prize application.

Please direct any questions to Marlene Kim, Chair, Rhonda William Prize, Marlene.Kim@umb.edu, or (617) 287-6954.

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Video: Bank bailouts explained

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Radio Intereriew: David McNally on the Economics and Politics of Crisis and Resistance

- Length: 39:41 minutes (36.33 MB)
- Listen the Interview here: <http://equaltimeradio.com/?q=node/312>

David McNally, author of [Global Slump: The Economics and Politics of Crisis and Resistance](#) analyzes the global financial meltdown as a systemic crisis. He argues that – far from having ended – the crisis has ushered in a whole period of worldwide economic and political turbulence. Analyzing the massive

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Only real resistance to corporate power and corporate policies can change this. David traces new patterns of social and political resistance – from housing activism and education struggles, to mass strikes and protests.

Edward Elgar: News for Authors, Editors, and Book Contributors

Thomson Reuters Book Citation Index

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