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## Editors' Note

Firstly, we would like to remind you that deadlines for submitting paper proposals are approaching; for example, [ASE-ASSA](#) (4/30), [URPE-ASSA](#) (5/1), [ICAPE](#) (4/30), [EAEPE](#) (5/1), and so on. Follow the link provided to get details about each conference.

Secondly, we are glad to announce that a book on [Heterodox Analysis of Financial Crisis and Reform](#) has just been published. This book is the outcome of the Fourth Biannual Cross-Border Post Keynesian Conference held at Buffalo State College in October 2009. Both TJ (as a co-editor and author) and TS (as an author) contributed to this volume. We hope you find this book thought provoking. We want to remind you that you can have a copy of any heterodox books if you write a review for the Heterodox Economics Newsletter. Contact our book review editor, Dr. Fadhel Kaboub at [kabouf@denison.edu](mailto:kabouf@denison.edu), for any query about a book review.

Lastly, We will depart from the usual commentary in this edition and direct you to a note in the For Your Information section. The [Japan Society for Historians of Economic Thought \(JSJET\) Annual Meetings](#), which were to be held at Fukushima University in May, have been postponed due to the ongoing efforts to recover from the devastating impacts of the earthquake/tsunami. To our colleagues in Japan, no apology is necessary. Our thoughts are with you and the people of Japan, and we will support you in any way we can.

In solidarity,

Tae-Hee Jo and Ted Schmidt, Editors

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## CALL FOR PAPERS

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### 2nd CES “Critical Economics” Summer School

12th-15th of July 2011 | Lousã (Portugal) | [website](#)

**Environmental Values and Public Policies**

The CES “Critical Economics Summer School”, launched in 2009, brings together in annual meetings economists and other social scientists to discuss topics of shared interest. This series of summer schools aims at promoting a forum for critical research on the economy and in economics. The school is primarily intended for PhD students and post-doctoral researchers as well as young scholars.

This [second edition](#) of the Summer School is devoted to analyze how the growing relevance of environment, recognized as a “good” and as a “problem” of our societies, challenges public policy instruments and procedures that allow government policy on environmental issues to be made material and operational. These instruments and procedures are significantly relying on economic theories and expertise. The creation of environmental markets is one clear example of the importance of economic theory in shaping societal answers to the environmental crisis. The problem with economics applied to the environment is that economics has a specific and limited definition of the value of the environment. Through exploring the dimension of environmental value pluralism with insights coming from sociology and philosophy, we want to discuss the limits of existing economic instruments and procedures and explore alternative pathways (included conflict and participation) allowing for the taking into account of the various ways in which environments matter to people and to their communities.

The speakers will be invited to discuss three main topics:

1) Environmental values and valuation

We are interested in exploring economic valuation as one of the possible ways to value the environment. Philosophical and sociological approaches to the issue of the plurality of forms of valuing environment are here discussed. We are interested as well in the issue of how the plurality of forms of valuing environment can be composed in public decision processes, especially through deliberation.

2) Environmental markets

We are interested in exploring the socio-technical construction of environmental markets, and the instruments relying on environmental markets (like CBA), entering into the details of the operations of commensuration that are needed in order to create them and their limits in terms of neglecting value pluralism.

3) Public decision and the environment: participation and conflict

We are interested in discussing the complexity of public decision processes concerning environmental issues and the place for participation and conflict as active contributions to the reshaping of public policies.

Guest lecturers include John O’Neill from the University of Manchester (Manchester, UK), Laurent Thévenot from the Ecole des Hautes Etudes en Sciences Sociales (Paris, France) and Clive Spash from the Vienna University of Economics and Business (Vienna, Austria). CES Lecturers include José Maria Castro Caldas, João Rodrigues, Laura Centemeri, Stefania Barca.

Course language will be English.

Interested PhD students, post-docs and early stage researchers are encouraged to apply by submitting a curriculum vitae and a two-page abstract of the proposed paper, together with the author’s contact details (Name, affiliation, email address) to [criticaleconomics2011@ces.uc.pt](mailto:criticaleconomics2011@ces.uc.pt).

Deadline for submissions is **April 15th 2011**. Acceptance will be communicated by email by May 1st 2011. Final papers are due by July 7th 2011.

#### Venue

The Summer School will be held at [the Meliá Palácio da Lousã](#). Formerly Palace of Viscondessa do Espinhal, it is classified as Historical Heritage. It is located in Lousã's historical city center, with stunning views of Lousã Mountain.

#### Fee

Registration fee: 50 € for students and 150 € for non-students

Accommodation costs + meals from the night of the 11th of July to the afternoon of the 15th of July: 250 €

The organization may subsidize a small number of students, especially students coming from outside Europe. The decision will be based on the interest of the proposed paper and subject to proof of student status.

## 3rd International Encuentro "The Workers' Economy"

"Analyzing & Debating a New Economy from the Perspective of Workers & Self-management"

June 9-11, 2011 | Mexico City

In recent decades the global economy's management has been in the hands of the capitalists and their neo-liberal institutions. Where has it led? It has led first to an extreme polarization of resources and wealth between a handful of enriched countries and the majority of impoverished ones, and within countries between a shrinking handful of capitalists and the immense majority of workers - who are made ever more insecure. Second, it has led to the greatest ecological disaster ever produced by humans in history. And third, it has led to the worst economic crisis of the capitalist system since the crash of 1929. Today, hovering over the chaos and conflict in which their management has plunged the world, the capitalists try to salvage their privileges and wealth while making the workers pay the consequences. Thus while governments and international institutions bail out capitalists in crisis, they also increase costs to and decrease income of, the workers – precisely to pay for those bailouts. And all this is on top of the "normal costs" of the exploitation of work.

Clearly the workers are not sitting idly by in the face of this economic leadership, which is irrational for the workers and for humankind but--rational for the capitalists! On the one hand, the workers are resisting paying for the mess due to this capitalist leadership in crisis, and, on the other, they are re-thinking and challenging the capitalists' conduct of the economy while forging their own practices and institutions.

The fragmentation of the workers' struggles in each country and in the world is nevertheless also one of the principle characteristics of our time. Countless conflicts between capital and labor unfold in seeming isolation from each other. But there are many examples of self-management and self-organized economic forms spreading throughout the world, while millions of workers who reject their status as workers are coming to recognize themselves in new and old forms of work and resistance. This new condition of the working class, interwoven with other movements and forms of struggle, is still far from producing a new project for workers as such. Yet in all their diverse situations at this stage of globalized capitalism, the workers, recovering and recreating their historical struggles, are beginning to outline and reconstruct their own alternative economic, political and social management.

This Third International Encuentro "The Workers' Economy" comes after Encuentros in 2007 and 2009 in Buenos Aires, Argentina. It will contribute to the debate on the same themes, bringing academic and intellectual contributions together with the practices and ideas of the workers and other social and political activists. This Third International Encuentro "The Workers' Economy" proposes to continue examining and systematizing workers' experiences. It will study both their critical resistance to the capitalists' management of the economy, and the shaping of their own forms of leadership.

This Third Encuentro is in Mexico rather than Argentina. This challenges the organizers to consolidate the space generated by the debate and to accentuate its international character. Mexico is one of the countries in which neo-liberalism has shown itself with most savagery and impunity, in turn provoking important workers' struggles and social movements of protest. They need support. Organizing the Encuentro in Mexico aims to help reinforce and draw attention to these struggles.

Topics of debate:

- Analysis of the capitalist management of the economy and proposals for global self-management.
- The new crisis of global capitalism: analysis and responses from the perspective of the workers' economy.
- Self-management: the historical assessment.
- Self-management in its present stage: its problems and potential. Recuperated factories, co-ops, and attempts at self-management by social movements.
- Self-management and women
- The socialist experience, analysis of its past and future.
- The challenges of trade union experience within neoliberal global capitalism.
- Informal, precarious and demeaning work: social exclusion or reconfiguration of work in global capitalism?
- The universities, the workers and the movements: debates about methodologies and practices of mutual construction.

The Third Encuentro "The Workers' Economy" will take place over three days with morning and afternoon sessions and will be open to the public. There will be plenary sessions and workshops based on presentation of papers, videoconferencing, and a final plenary with discussion and conclusions.

Organizing Committee: Area Work Studies of the Department of Social Relations of the Autonomous Metropolitan University at Xochimilco and the Open Faculty Program of the Faculty of Philosophy and Letters of the University of Buenos Aires.

Co-organizers of the Encuentro (currently confirmed) are:

- Center for Global Justice, San Miguel de Allende, Mexico.
- Institute of Philosophy, Havana, Cuba.
- Faculty of Philosophy and History of the University of Havana.
- Autonomist Argentina Project (<http://www.autonomista.org>).
- Unidad Ecutora de CONICET, Argentina.
- Program of Anthropology and the History of the Capital-Work
- Relation in the Contemporary Context, Center for Advanced Studies, National University of Cordoba.

**Deadline for sending summaries of papers: March 31, 2011**

**Deadline for sending complete presentations: April 29, 2011.**

Contact regarding the Third Encuentro:

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For more information on the Encuentro International "La economía de los trabajadores" and editions of selected papers from the 2007 y 2009 sessions, visit [www.recuperadasdoc.com.ar](http://www.recuperadasdoc.com.ar)

## 8th International Conference Developments in Economic Theory and Policy

29th June to 1 July, 2011 | Bilbao (Spain)

The Department of Applied Economics V of the University of the Basque Country and the Cambridge Centre for Economic and Public Policy, Department of Land Economy, of the University of Cambridge, are organizing the 8th International Conference Developments in Economic Theory and Policy. The Conference will be held in Bilbao (Spain), from 29th June to 1st July, 2011.

Although papers are invited on all areas of economics, there will be two Plenary Sessions with Invited Speakers about the following topics:

- The Greek and the Euro Area Crises
- Feminist Economics

Suggestions for Organized Sessions are encouraged. An Organized Session is one session constructed in its entirety by a Session Organizer and submitted to the conference organizers as a complete package. Session Organizers must provide the following information:

- Title of the session, name and affiliation of the organizer, name and affiliation of chair (if different than organizer)
- Titles of the papers (3-4 papers), name, affiliation and contact information of authors

Besides Plenary, Organized and Normal Parallel sessions (formed by papers submitted on an individual basis grouped according their themes), there will also be Graduate Student Sessions. In these sessions, students making a MSc or a PhD programme can present their researches and discuss that of other students. Participants in Graduate Student Sessions will pay a lower conference fee.

The deadline to submit papers and proposals of 'Organized Sessions' is 25th May 2011. For more information, you can contact with Jesus Ferreiro ([jesus.ferreiro@ehu.es](mailto:jesus.ferreiro@ehu.es)) and Maribel Garcia-del-Valle ([teresa.gvalleirala@ehu.es](mailto:teresa.gvalleirala@ehu.es)), or visit the website [www.conferencedevelopments.com](http://www.conferencedevelopments.com)

## 10th Conference of the Australian Society of Heterodox Economists

5-6 December 2011 | Coogee Crowne Plaza Hotel, Sydney | [website](#)

**The relevance, contribution and future of Heterodox Economics**

The 10th annual Australian Society of Heterodox Economists (SHE) Conference will be held on the 5th and 6th of December 2011. This year, for the first time, the conference will be held at the Coogee Crowne Plaza Hotel, Sydney.

Over the last 10 years, the annual SHE Conference has provided a vital forum for the discussion of alternatives to mainstream economics. The Conference provides a broad pluralistic and interdisciplinary forum to discuss issues of importance to heterodox economists.

For 2011 the SHE Conference theme is The relevance, contribution and future of Heterodox Economics.

Topics of interest to this overarching theme include: the failure of neoclassical economics to predict, explain or find solutions to the global financial and economic crises; the current climate and energy crisis, nationally and internationally; the relationship of economists to policymaking and decision-makers; the teaching of heterodox economics; and, research evaluation and the impact of ERA ratings and rankings.

Registration details will be announced later and be available at: <http://www.asb.unsw.edu.au/research/societyofheterodoxeconomists/SHEconference/Pages/default.aspx>

**Submission details:**

Submissions are invited for single papers, complete sessions and symposia (comprising more than one session) relevant to the over-arching conference theme, or which discuss issues of importance from perspectives which differ from, or critically examine, mainstream economics.

**Single papers:**

All papers should include a 250 word abstract that clearly states the issue being addressed, its main points and argument. It should be stated, at the time of submission, if you require your paper to be refereed and if you wish your paper to be considered for a symposium.

The deadline for refereed papers is Monday 10 October 2011.

The deadline for non-refereed papers is Monday 31 October 2011.

**Complete sessions:**

We welcome proposals for complete sessions. Session proposals should be sent to [p.kriesler@unsw.edu.au](mailto:p.kriesler@unsw.edu.au) and include the following information:

- A short title
- A description of the session which should be no more than one page
- The names of the proposed participants in the session
- An abstract for each paper to be included in the session
- The name and email address of the session organiser

The deadline for complete sessions is Friday 15 July 2011.

**Symposia:**

We encourage proposals for symposia which address a single topic or issue. The SHE Conference Committee will work with symposia organisers, when constructing the conference program, to ensure a coherent list of sessions for each symposium, and schedule these so that participants can follow a symposium across more than one session. Symposium proposals should be submitted to [p.kriesler@unsw.edu.au](mailto:p.kriesler@unsw.edu.au) and include the following information:

- A short title (no more than 5 words)
- A short description of the type of paper that would be suitable for inclusion in the symposium
- The name and email address of the symposium organiser

The deadline for symposium proposals is Friday 15 July 2011.

**Deadlines:**

The SHE Conference Committee will consider all proposals for papers, sessions and symposia, and will notify you of the acceptance or rejection of your proposal.

Complete session proposals are due by Friday 15 July 2011 and will be notified by Monday 25 July 2011.

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For further information, visit SHE Website: <http://she.web.unsw.edu.au>



## American Journal of Economics and Sociology: Special Issue

### "Measuring the Contribution of Dissident Scholarship"

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](mailto:dssutter@utpa.edu)

## European Group for Public Administration (EGPA) 33rd Annual Conference

7-10 September, Bucharest, Romania | [website](#)

PSG: Public Administration, Technology & Innovation ([www.ttu.ee/pati](http://www.ttu.ee/pati))

Deadline for abstracts: 1 May (submit to: [erkki.karo@ttu.ee](mailto:erkki.karo@ttu.ee))

The newly-established permanent study group 'Public Administration, Technology & Innovation' (PATI) of EGPA will be officially inaugurated at the 33rd Annual Conference of EGPA in Bucharest, following the preliminary kick-off meeting to be held in May at Tallinn University of Technology (see more: [www.ttu.ee/pati](http://www.ttu.ee/pati)). Technological developments of the last decades have brought the co-evolutionary linkages between technology and public sector institutions into the center of both economics and public administration research. Technologies can, arguably, make public administration more effective, efficient, transparent and more accountable; but they can also cause problems with privacy, sustainability, legality, and equality, to name just a few examples. Recent public sector austerity measures (and attempts at lean government in general) may thwart socio-political efforts to foster technological innovation; but they can at the same time lead to greater willingness of governments to adopt new technologies and management principles based, directly or indirectly, on technological innovations. The challenge to public administration research is not only to trace and understand these linkages, but to find working solutions to these apparent trade-offs, and even to investigate the nature and permutations of the techno-administrative interface generally. We are inviting papers dealing with theoretical or empirical topics looking at either side of the co-evolution perspective of technological and institutional development; the role of public administration in technological progress and innovation; and the role of technology and innovation in the trajectories

of public administration.

The deadline for the submission of the abstracts is May 1, 2011. Abstracts and all inquiries should be submitted to Erkki Karo ([erkki.karo@ttu.ee](mailto:erkki.karo@ttu.ee)) Papers will be selected no later than June 1, 2011. Authors whose abstracts have been accepted should dispatch their completed text to the Study Group ([erkki.karo@ttu.ee](mailto:erkki.karo@ttu.ee)) and to Fabienne Maron: [f.maron@iias-iisa.org](mailto:f.maron@iias-iisa.org) by July 31, 2011 at the latest.

## History of Economic Thought Society of Australia (HETSA) Conference

Melbourne 5-8 July 2011 | RMIT University, Melbourne, Australia

The deadline for paper submissions has been extended to **May 15th**. You can find the original announcement in HEN 110 [here](#).

## Market Square: The Cambridge Business & Society Interdisciplinary Research Group

Wednesday, 25 May 2011 | Cambridge, UK | [Download CFP](#)  
**Evidence-based Policy-making and the Real World - A Difficult Match?**

Over the past decade, the concept of evidence-based policy making has been popularised across the globe, in mainstream research and policy arenas. Abandoning old dichotomies between market and state, policy-makers now follow the formula "what matters is what works." Thus, the evidence-based approach is advocated as a desirable way of providing rigorous solutions to pressing problems as well as incorporating analytical techniques in policy design, monitoring and evaluation.

However, serious questions remain in the underlying assumptions of this practice. While quantitatively measured and analysed data are respected as scientific 'evidence', qualitative accounts tend to be ignored. As a consequence, attention may be shifted towards easily measurable goals (e.g. the direct impact of a policy on a certain population), away from hard-to-measure aspects (e.g. positive and negative externalities of that policy). Whatever analytical techniques are employed, evidence-based policy making requires effective communication and knowledge transfer systems, as well as developed state capabilities and political support. Moreover, there is little discussion of the conditions under which evidence collected in one domain can be used in another: the complexity of social and political reality requires the contextualized identification of feasible alternative policies rather than the passive implementation of so called best practices.

This one-day workshop provides a platform for leading researchers and practitioners in the various fields of social and political sciences to critically reflect and discuss the challenges and opportunities of evidence-based policy making. We invite papers that engage with, but are not limited to, the following sub-themes:

- **The Making of Evidence-Based Policy**  
What constitutes 'evidence'? What counts as evidence and what doesn't? Under what conditions can evidence from one context be used in another? Whose stories are constructed as evidence and how is this process related to the existing power relations? What are the pro and cons of analytical techniques such as randomised controlled trials or mixed methods currently adopted in policy design? We welcome contributions from philosophers, historians, social scientists and practitioners with critical perspectives on knowledge and power, conventional scientific methods, and the utilitarian turn in research.
- **Public Policies and State Capability Traps**  
Discovering what works under what conditions is not sufficient. Public institutions may be stuck in capability traps which undermine their chance of implementing effective evidence-

based policies. What capabilities do states need to develop in order to design, implement, monitor and evaluate policy measures? How can they foster effective implementation of evidence-based designed policies? How can they transform the process of monitoring and evaluation in a learning experience? Contributions from social scientists, practitioners and politicians involved in development programmes are welcomed.

- Evidence-Based Policy in Practice

In what context has the concept of evidence-based policy gained its momentum? How is evidence-based policy formulated and implemented in the real world? Does the process reflect evidence-based policy making or policy-based evidence making? How does the evidence-based approach affect the boundaries of problems for investigation as well as solutions? Researchers and practitioners are encouraged to discuss the issues in specific fields (e.g. international relations, international development, energy policy, healthcare policy) and/or in a country of focus.

#### FORMAT

Following the interdisciplinary mission of Market Square - the Cambridge Business & Society Research Group, the workshop provides a forum to connect researchers (faculty members and graduate students) from different disciplines as well as practitioners. Participation will be limited to 50 people in order to facilitate interactive discussion.

Presentations will be grouped into panels according to theme. Speakers will have 20 minutes to present their papers. Each session will be opened by a key note speaker. A discussion between the panellists, discussants and the audience will follow the presentations. A final round table will close the workshop.

We welcome participation from researchers and practitioners beyond Cambridge and the UK.

#### CONFIRMED KEYNOTE SPEAKERS

- Professor Nancy Cartwright (London School of Economics)
- Dr Michele Clara (UNIDO - Development Policy Unit)

#### SUBMISSIONS

Please send an abstract of your paper (not exceeding 500 words and containing contact details) to [info@marketsquarecambridge.org](mailto:info@marketsquarecambridge.org) no later than 2 May 2011. Notification of acceptance will follow by 9 May 2011 at the latest.

While it is not necessary to send your full paper in advance, you are encouraged to do so in order to facilitate in-depth discussion. Should you wish to have your paper made available electronically on the Market Square website, please e-mail a copy of the full paper by 25 May 2011.

Please address your submissions and enquiries to: [info@marketsquarecambridge.org](mailto:info@marketsquarecambridge.org)

#### CONVENORS

- Hassan Akram, Department of Sociology, University of Cambridge
- Antonio Andreoni, Department of Land Economy, University of Cambridge
- Ivano Cardinale, Judge Business School, University of Cambridge
- Helen Coskeran, Department of Politics and International Studies, University of Cambridge
- Anna Kim, Judge Business School, University of Cambridge

## Historical Materialism 2011 Conference

Central London | 10–13 November 2011 | [website](#)  
*Spaces of Capital, Moments of Struggle*

The ongoing popular uprisings in the Arab world, alongside intimations of a resurgence in workers' struggles against 'austerity' in the North and myriad forms of resistance against exploitation and dispossession across the globe make it imperative for Marxists and leftists to reflect critically on the meaning of collective anticapitalist action in the present.

Over the past decade, many Marxist concepts and debates have come in from the cold. The anticapitalist movement generated a widely circulating critique of capitalist modes of international 'development'. More recently, the economic crisis that began in 2008 has led to mainstream-recognition of Marx as an analyst of capital. In philosophy and political theory, communism is no longer merely a term of condemnation. Likewise, artistic and cultural practices have also registered a notable upturn in the fortunes of activism, critical utopianism and the effort to capture aesthetically the workings of the capitalist system.

The eighth annual Historical Materialism conference will strive to take stock of these shifts in the intellectual landscape of the Left in the context of the social and political struggles of the present. Rather than resting content with the compartmentalisation and specialisation of various 'left turns' in theory and practice, we envisage the conference as a space for the collective, if necessary, agonistic but comradely, reconstitution of a strategic conception of the mediations between socio-economic transformations and emancipatory politics.

For such a critical theoretical, strategic and organisational reflection to have traction in the present, it must take stock of both the commonalities and the specificities of different struggles for emancipation, as they confront particular strategies of accumulation, political authorities and relations of force. Just as the crisis that began in 2008 is by no means a homogeneous affair, so we cannot simply posit a unity of purpose in contemporary revolutions, struggles around the commons and battles against austerity.

In consideration of the participation of David Harvey, winner of the Isaac and Tamara Deutscher Memorial Prize, at this year's conference, we would particularly wish to emphasise the historical and geographical dimensions of capital, class and struggle. We specifically encourage paper submissions and suggested panel-themes that tackle the global nature of capitalist accumulation, the significance of anticapitalist resistance in the South, and questions of race, migration and ecology as key components of both the contemporary crisis and the struggle to move beyond capitalism.

There will also be a strong presence of workshops on the historiography of the early communist movement, particularly focusing on the first four congresses of the Communist International.

The conference will aim to combine rigorous and grounded investigations of socio-economic realities with focused theoretical reflections on what emancipation means today, and to explore – in light of cultural, historical and ideological analyses – the forms taken by current and coming struggles.

Deadline for registration of abstracts: 1 May 2011

<http://www.historicalmaterialism.org/conferences/8annual/submit>

Preference will be given to subscribers to the journal and participants are expected to be present during the whole of the event – no tailor-made timetabling for individuals will be possible, nor will cameo-appearances be tolerated.

## How Class Works 2012

June 7-9, 2012 | SUNY Stony Brook, USA

The Center for Study of Working Class Life is pleased to announce the How Class Works – 2012 conference, to be held at the State University of New York at Stony Brook, June 7-9, 2012. Proposals for papers, presentations, and sessions are welcome until December 12, 2011 according to the guidelines below. For more information, visit our Web site at <[www.workingclass.sunysb.edu](http://www.workingclass.sunysb.edu)>.

**Purpose and orientation:** The conference seeks to explore ways in which an explicit recognition of class helps to understand the social world in which we live, and ways in which analysis of society can deepen our understanding of class as a social relationship. Presentations should take as their point of reference the lived experience of class; proposed theoretical contributions should be rooted in and illuminate social realities. Presentations are welcome from people outside academic life when they

sum up social experience in a way that contributes to the themes of the conference. Formal papers will be welcome but are not required. All presentations should be accessible to an interdisciplinary audience.

Conference themes: The conference welcomes proposals for presentations that advance our understanding of any of the following themes:

- The mosaic of class, race, and gender. To explore how class shapes racial, gender, and ethnic experience and how different racial, gender, and ethnic experiences within various classes shape the meaning of class.
- Class, power, and social structure. To explore the social content of working, middle, and capitalist classes in terms of various aspects of power; to explore ways in which class and structures of power interact, at the workplace and in the broader society.
- Class and community. To explore ways in which class operates outside the workplace in the communities where people of various classes live.
- Class in a global economy. To explore how class identity and class dynamics are influenced by globalization, including experience of cross-border organizing, capitalist class dynamics, international labor standards.
- Middle class? Working class? What's the difference and why does it matter? To explore the claim that the U.S. is a middle class society and contrast it with the notion that the working class is the majority; to explore the relationships between the middle class and the working class, and between the middle class and the capitalist class.
- Class, public policy, and electoral politics. To explore how class affects public policy, with special attention to health care, the criminal justice system, labor law, poverty, tax and other economic policy, housing, and education; to explore the place of electoral politics in the arrangement of class forces on policy matters.
- Class and culture: To explore ways in which culture transmits and transforms class dynamics.
- Pedagogy of class. To explore techniques and materials useful for teaching about class, at K-12 levels, in college and university courses, and in labor studies and adult education courses.

Proposals for presentations must include the following information: a) title; b) which of the eight conference themes will be addressed; c) a maximum 250 word summary of the main points, methodology, and slice of experience that will be summed up; d) relevant personal information indicating institutional affiliation (if any) and what training or experience the presenter brings to the proposal; e) presenter's name, address, telephone, fax, and e-mail address. A person may present in at most two conference sessions. To allow time for discussion, sessions will be limited to three twenty-minute or four fifteen-minute principal presentations. Sessions will not include official discussants.

Proposals for poster sessions are welcome. Presentations may be assigned to a poster session. Proposals for sessions are welcome. A single session proposal must include proposal information for all presentations expected to be part of it, as detailed above, with some indication of willingness to participate from each proposed session member.

Submit proposals as an e-mail attachment to [michael.zweig@stonybrook.edu](mailto:michael.zweig@stonybrook.edu) or as hard copy by mail to the How Class Works - 2012 Conference, Center for Study of Working Class Life, Department of Economics, SUNY, Stony Brook, NY 11794-4384.

Timetable: Proposals must be received by December 12, 2011. After review by the program committee, notifications will be mailed on January 17, 2012. The conference will be at SUNY Stony Brook June 7-9, 2012. Conference registration and housing reservations will be possible after February 20, 2012. Details and updates will be posted at <http://www.workingclass.sunysb.edu>.

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## ICAPE's 3rd International Conference

Nov. 11-13, 2011 | University of Mass.-Amhers, USA | [website](#)

We would be pleased if you would consider submitting a proposal for a paper, session of papers, or roundtable for ICAPE's 3rd international research conference, "Rethinking economics in a time of economic distress." Founded in 1993, the International Confederation of Associations for Pluralism in Economics (ICAPE) is an association of associations committed to promoting healthy diversity in approaches to producing economic knowledge.

For the upcoming conference, to be held at U.Mass.-Amherst on Nov. 11-13, 2011, we invite proposals for papers or sessions from any strand of interested scholarship, examining 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):

- Re-thinking macro models via complex-systems: Path dependencies, endogenous cycles, emergent properties
- Minskian analyses of financial fragility & implications for financial policy
- Is fiscal policy different in the 21st century? Deficits & global bond markets
- Stresses and strains in the international financial system: Currencies, governance, emerging powers
- Enriching economics through perspectives of race, gender, ethnicity, and class
- Ecological sustainability as a central concern in economic analysis
- Measuring economic performance differently: Alternatives to GDP
- Human-capabilities and development practice
- Bringing the state back in to economic development
- Social and behavioral approaches to individual economic behavior: Is homo economicus dead?
- Grass-roots economic change: Community economies, local currencies, living wages, urban farming
- The economics of war and peace
- Heterodox economics and social provisioning
- Alternative theories of business cycles: Austrian, Post-Keynesian, Marxian, Schumpeterian
- Profits, factor shares, and financialized capitalism; varieties of capitalism(s)
- Ethics and the economics profession
- Economic education after the financial crisis: What needs to change?
- Practices of economic research: journals, research evaluation, interdisciplinarity, underrepresented groups in the economics profession
- Changes in empirical methods: Has the 'con' gone out of econometrics? Are experiments the only right way to study individual economic behavior?
- Pluralism as a strategy for building a more robust economic knowledge
- 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 deadline for submitting proposals is **April 30, 2011**. We welcome proposals for individual papers, full sessions, and roundtables. To submit proposals, please go to: <https://editorialexpress.com/conference/ICAPE2011>, and follow the instructions given there.

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. Please alert promising graduate students to this opportunity to present their work, get new ideas, begin to

make connections, etc. Information on plenary speakers, travel logistics, etc. will be posted soon on the ICAPE website: <<http://www.icafe.org/>>.

For further information or questions, please contact one of the co-chairs of the organizing committee: Martha Starr, <<mailto:mstarr@american.edu>>, or Erik Olsen, <<mailto:olsenek@umkc.edu>>.

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## Japan Society of Political Economy Annual Conference 2011

September 17 and 18, 2011 | Rikkyo University, Tokyo, Japan | [website](#)

[The Japan Society of Political Economy](#) (JSPE) is an interdisciplinary association devoted to the study, development, and application of political economy to social problems. Japan has been an important laboratory for developing and debating ideas about capitalism and its dynamics. On the one hand, many political economists in Japan have chosen to work with diverse approaches to political economy – the French Regulation school, the Cambridge Keynesian models, institutionalist and historical schools, and so on. On the other hand, Japan has given rise to several distinct strands of Marxian political economy such as the Uno School. JSPE has been the largest organization of heterodox economists in Japan since its founding in 1959. Its annual meetings have provided important occasions for debate among diverse points of view. Beginning in October 2001, the JSPE began inviting non-Japanese economists to make presentations and engage in debates at these annual meetings. (For more information see its homepage: [http://www.jspe.gr.jp/en\\_front](http://www.jspe.gr.jp/en_front))

The title of the plenary session is "The Global Economic Crisis and State: Alternative Approaches for Monetary and Fiscal Policies." Speakers in the English sessions include Thomas Sekine, Makoto Itoh, Alain Lipiec, Samuel Hollander, Nobuharu Yokokawa, Badar Alam Iqbal, Gbadebo Olusegun Odularu, Hitoshi Hirakawa, Shinjiro Hagiwara, and Akira Matsumoto.

JSPE invites proposals for the English sessions in the following categories.

**English Sessions I:** Topics relating to the plenary session such as: (1) The Global Economic Crisis and State: Alternative Approaches for Monetary and Fiscal Policies, (2) Mechanisms of the Crisis and their Consequences, (3) Regimes of Capitalism, (4) Global Reconfigurations of Capitalism, and (5) The Future of Capitalism.

**English Sessions II:** All proposals reflecting the tradition and analytical perspective of JSPE which include (1) environment, (2) gender, (3) inequality, (4) regional economies and (5) research agenda are welcome.

Submission Procedures and the Deadline:

Proposals should reach the JSPE Committee for International Communication and Exchange ([Jspecice@jspe.gr.jp](mailto:Jspecice@jspe.gr.jp)) by **11 June 2011** at the latest.

When submitting your proposal, please include:

1. The title of proposed paper and the category of the session;
2. Name and academic affiliation;
3. E-mail and postal address;
4. An abstract (up to 200 words).

Notification of acceptance will be sent by 27 June.

**Cost:** Attendants will pay their conference fee (6000 yen per person including the conference buffet), as well as their own transportation, accommodation and other personal expenses.

**Contact:** Prof. Nobuharu Yokokawa (Chairman of the JSPE Committee for International Communication and Exchange) E-mail: [yokokawa@cc.musashi.ac.jp](mailto:yokokawa@cc.musashi.ac.jp)

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## Journal of Pedagogy: Special Issue

### "Governmentality–Neoliberalism–Education: the risk perspective"

Analyses of neoliberalism in education, whether in terms of educational policies or in the practical sense of the word, have been appearing in pedagogic discourse for almost a decade. Originally, these analyses were connected with Foucault's concept of governmentality which led to the development of an area of analysis referred to as governmental studies. Of late, this has greatly expanded and become a basis for the critical analysis of neoliberalism and an important part of what is known as critical pedagogy. Following a phase in which neoliberalism was generally rejected, there has been an emergence of more differentiated research applied to the different sectors of education – from lifelong, tertiary through to secondary, primary and pre-school education.

The Journal of Pedagogy, in response to these developments, appeals for submissions to the upcoming monothematic issue entitled Governmentality – Neoliberalism – Education: the risk perspective. The journal wishes to provide a platform for a variety of analyses on the impact of neoliberal rationality in the administration of the different sectors in education, especially in the educational policy of the European Union. We anticipate that relevant analyses will include those relating to the international context, those on research already conducted in this field, and those outlining the situation in postcommunist countries, where this type of analysis is just at the very beginning. The issue seeks contributions on the following questions or issues:

- theoretical sources for and current forms of governmental studies in education,
- neoliberal motives for political decisions on education,
- the manifestation of neoliberalism in the reforms of individual countries of the EU,
- applications of neoliberal governmentality analyses in the planning and implementation of training and education at different educational levels,
- the analysis of various educational discourses through the prism of neoliberalism, - the professionalization and deprofessionalization of teaching in the era of neoliberalism,
- neoliberal governmentality in technologies for measuring the quality of education.

The upcoming issue is planned as the second issue of the 2011 volume. It will be published in English. The deadline for submitting contributions is 30.06.2011 and they should be sent to the journal's email address: [jop@truni.sk](mailto:jop@truni.sk). The guidelines to which contributions to the journal should adhere are outlined on the webpage of the journal: <http://www.versita.com/jlpy/>. The editors for this monothematic issue are Associate Prof. Ondrej Kas?c?a?k, Ph.D. ([okascak@truni.sk](mailto:okascak@truni.sk)) and Prof. Branislav Pupala, Ph.D, ([bpupala@truni.sk](mailto:bpupala@truni.sk)) from the Faculty of Education at Trnava University, Trnava, Slovakia.

Download [Call for Papers](#).



## Research Network Macroeconomics and Macroeconomic Policies (FMM) 15th Conference

28-29 October 2011 | Berli, Germany

From crisis to growth? The challenge of imbalances, debt, and limited resources

With introductory lectures on post-Keynesian Economics for graduate students on introductory lectures on post-Keynesian Economics for graduate students on 27 October 2011.

Four years after the first turbulences on the U.S. housing market that triggered the subsequent global crisis, the future of the world economy is still highly uncertain. Is the crisis over, or are we heading towards a period of stagnation or recession? What will be the drivers of future growth? How to cope with high private and public debt? Is there a new growth model capable of overcoming the problems of financial instability, income inequality and trade imbalances? Are high growth rates still possible or desirable, given limited natural resources?

The submission of papers in the following areas is encouraged:

- Global imbalances after the crisis
- High debt of firms, governments and households and economic dynamics
- Macroeconomic imbalances and public debt in the euro area
- Macroeconomic and distributional implications of fiscal restraint
- Sustainability of growth paths and desirability of high growth
- Energy prices and inflation
- Modelling growth: Towards a new theory of growth?

For the open part of the conference the submission of papers on the general subject of the Research Network is encouraged as well. We also ask for the submission of papers for graduate student sessions on both the specific topic of this conference and the general subject of the Research Network. Conference language is English. Selected papers will be published after the conference. Registration forms for the introductory lectures will be available online in early July.

The deadline for paper proposals is **26 June 2011**. Please send an abstract (one page) to: [fmm@boeckler.de](mailto:fmm@boeckler.de).

Decisions will be made by mid-August. Accepted papers should be sent in by 15 October to be posted on the conference web page.

Organising committee of the conference:

Hansjörg Herr, Torsten Niechoj, Claus Thomasberger, Achim Truger and Till van Treeck

Coordinating Committee of the Research Network:

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More on the Research Network: [www.network-macroeconomics.org](http://www.network-macroeconomics.org)

## South Africa Today: How Do We Characterise the Social Formation?

The 2011 ILRIG April Conference  
29 and 30 April 2011 | Community House, Salt River, Cape Town

Since 2007 ILRIG has been hosting an annual conference in April, either on behalf of, or in partnership with, the Rosa Luxemburg Foundation. It is our intention to continue this tradition of conferences in April as an interface between critical analysts showcasing their work and activists in the labour and social movements debating the nature of the current juncture and strategic challenges facing our movements. In 2010 we looked at the causes and consequences of the global capitalist crisis and the possibilities for developing anti-capitalist alternatives.

In 2011 we have decided to call for papers and to invite participants on the question: how do we characterise the South African social formation today?

2011 is the 17th year of the achievement of democracy in SA. But in that time, instead of the mass struggles of the 1970s; 1980s and early 1990s leading to radical transformation we have seen a decline in the extent and depth of those struggles and the triumph of a neo-liberal order. South Africa has joined the BRICS as an aspiring power, South African corporations have become global players, the composition of the ruling class is still overwhelmingly white and we are now the most unequal society in the world. At the same time we have an ex-liberation movement in government, carried there by the struggles of a black working class majority and with a ruling Alliance which includes the biggest trade union federation and a long standing Communist Party. More recently we have seen the rise of movements and community-based activists who have waged struggles quite relentlessly for some 5-10 years – serving as a source of optimism and renewal on the left and yet not galvanising into a social force capable of speaking in its own name, let alone challenging the neo-liberal order. We have also seen a readiness of some organised workers to strike and test the limits of the partnership that comprises the ruling tripartite Alliance.

Part of the many challenges facing activists today is characterising what the nature of the new order is in South Africa today – unlike in the apartheid period where the nature of that order was starkly apparent. This means that activists battle with the tension between the legitimacy of their cause and the legitimacy of the liberation credentials of the current government and its associated democratic institutions in the state.

On the left, in the broadest sense, this tension has been variously characterised as “a society carrying out transformation against residual apartheid forces”; a victim of global forces imposing neo-liberalism “from the North”; a developmental state; a natural consequence of a nationalist or a social democratic project triumphing over a more radical alternative; and even the triumph of neo-apartheid.

How do we characterise this social formation? What configuration of social forces led to this conjuncture and what are the strategic, programmatic and organisational consequences of taking one characterisation over another? How does one’s choice/s inform how one sees international solidarity in Africa and the wider world today?

The conference will consist of two components:

- Inputs by speakers on the basis of draft papers submitted by interested activists and analysts – South African and international, and
- Workshopped and parallel sessions in which ILRIG facilitators engage the issues raised at facilitated sessions using educational methodologies

Themes:

- 1. The recent evolution of the capitalist class in SA, its relations to other capitals globally, its “racial” and gendered make-up; its mode of accumulation and its relation to the state

- 2. The recent evolution of the ANC, the changing social composition of its cadre, its relations to the state and to the capitalist class, and to the dominated classes.
- 3. The working class of SA today and its changing “racial” and gendered nature as well its re-composition across both the sphere of production and reproduction; its consciousness and struggles and how do these impact, or otherwise, on various organisations today.

To this end ILRIG is inviting papers from any interested person.

Final papers must be submitted by 21 April 2011. Where possible, ILRIG will provide travel and accommodation for successful candidates. All communication must be directed to Russell Dudley [ilrigaprilconference@gmail.com](mailto:ilrigaprilconference@gmail.com) or 084-915 9709

#### Publication

After the Conference the papers will be published in an annual journal to be edited, published and distributed by the conference hosts.

## Workshop: Trade Unions, Free Trade and the Problem of Transnational Solidarity

2 and 3 December 2011 | Nottingham University, UK

Two-day workshop at the Centre for the Study of Social and Global Justice (CSSGJ)

Keynote Speaker: Samir Amin

Since the completion of the GATT Uruguay Round and the establishment of the WTO in the mid-1990s, the international free trade agenda has been drastically expanded including now also issues related to intellectual property rights, trade in services and trade-related investment measures. The WTO Doha negotiations round launched in 2001 had been intended to complete ‘unfinished business’ especially in the area of free trade in services, public procurement and agriculture. At the same time, resistance to these developments has increased with the demonstrations at the WTO ministerial conference in Seattle in 1999 as a first landmark event. The latest attempt to revive the Doha round in July 2008 ended in failure. In view of the problems at the multilateral level, both the EU and the USA have increasingly engaged in bilateral strategies of free trade agreements. These strategies include the expanded trade agenda and are a tool to achieve what has been impossible within a multilateral setting.

Free trade strategies have increasingly become a problem for the international labour movement. On the one hand, trade unions in the North especially in manufacturing have supported free trade agreements. They hope that new export markets for products in their sectors will preserve jobs. On the other, trade unions in the Global South as well as social movements more generally oppose these free trade agreements, since they often imply deindustrialisation and the related loss of jobs for them.

Unsurprisingly, transnational solidarity is difficult if not impossible to achieve as a result. At the same time, however, it has to be asked what free trade actually is and whether we can call the existing system really a free trade system? How trade unions understand both these questions is fundamental for their chances to understand each other. Understandings of free trade, which draw on alternative economic theories – see, for example, Samir Amin’s theory of unequal exchange and imperialism – may open up new avenues. Additionally, a focus is required on countries’ different position in the global economy, core, semiperiphery, periphery, the related dynamics of uneven and combined development structuring it, as well as the related implications for labour movements in view of free trade. Equally, a sector specific view is required, as particular sectoral dynamics are likely to have an influence on trade unions’ outlook on free trade.

In this workshop, we intend to focus on the problematic around free trade, the current free trade system and the related neo-liberal ideology, as well as analyse the problems for trade unions and social

movements in more detail. The objective is to understand better the dynamics underlying free trade as well as explore possibilities for transnational solidarity against the background of uneven and combined

development. This will also involve a discussion of alternative conceptualisations of free trade based on different economic theories and the related implications for labour movements. The workshop intends to reach beyond academia and facilitate discussions between academics and trade union researchers as well as social movement activists.

In more detail, we invite papers by academics, trade union researchers and social movement activists in the following areas:

- basic analyses of what a 'proper' free trade system is;
- analyses of current free trade policies, the implications of neo-liberalism as well as the concrete results of free trade policies for the populations affected. Can we call the current system a free trade system?
- analyses of free trade policies and the relationships with other policies of neo-liberal restructuring;
- implications of countries' structural location in the global economy as well as sectoral specificities for trade unions' positions on free trade;
- analyses of resistance movements to concrete free trade agreements with a specific emphasis on co-operation and/or non – co-operation between trade unions and social movements;
- analyses of the position of specific trade unions and/or social movements on free trade;

Paper proposals of ca. 250 words should be sent to [Andreas.Bieler@nottingham.ac.uk](mailto:Andreas.Bieler@nottingham.ac.uk) by 9 May 2011. There is no registration fee for the workshop and all participants will be provided with coffee/tea breaks, two lunches and one evening dinner free of charge.

The workshop is supported with a small research grant of £6960 by the British Academy (SG102043) as well as a grant of £1750 by the University of Nottingham priority group Integrating Global Society.

## CALL FOR PARTICIPANTS

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### Colloque à Paris VIII: Remodeling Finance and Its Governance in Times of Uncertainty

12, 13 et 14 Mai | Université Paris 8 | [Program](#) | [Registration Form](#)

Vous êtes invités à assister au premier colloque international consacré au thème « Remodeling finance and its governance in times of uncertainty ». Ce colloque s'inscrit dans le cadre européen du programme COST (European Cooperation in Science and Technology), plus particulièrement dans l'action ISO902 « Systemic Risks, Financial Crises and Credit » qui regroupe une trentaine de pays. Ce colloque se déroulera à l'Université Paris 8 les 12, 13 et 14 mai prochains et est organisé par le Laboratoire d'Economie Dionysien (LED). Vous trouverez en pièces jointes le programme provisoire ainsi qu'un formulaire d'inscription. Si vous souhaitez participer, il est important de nous retourner au plus vite le formulaire rempli. Cela nous permettra d'évaluer l'affluence et d'organiser au mieux les déjeuners et le repas de gala.

Bien entendu, n'hésitez pas à diffuser cette information.

En espérant vous voir à l'occasion de ces journées,  
Le comité d'organisation  
Esther Jeffers et Jonathan Marie

## Eastern Conference for Workplace Democracy

July 8-10, 2011 | University of Maryland, Baltimore County, USA  
"Connecting Our Workplaces: Building Cooperative Economies"

The 2011 Eastern Conference for Workplace Democracy will bring together representatives of worker cooperatives, ESOPs, and other cooperatively-run organizations to strengthen the network of democratic workplaces in the Eastern United States. Through networking, seminars, tours, and storytelling, participants will exchange tools and solutions for democratic management and development of cooperative workplaces. We will share strategies for building systems for regional support and advocating for ourselves as we build momentum toward the 2012 International Year of Cooperatives.

The Eastern Conference for Workplace Democracy supports an economy that utilizes cooperative and democratic organizational structures to support equitable systems for exchanging goods, services & products and stewardship of the commons for mutual benefit by all. We believe that democratic workplaces are the fundamental building blocks that power our work towards economic, social, and environmental justice and solidarity.

The Conference brings together worker-owners, employees of democratically-run ESOPs, companies and organizations that provide support to democratic workplaces, and anyone interested in the workplace democracy movement. It is held every two years in the Eastern United States.

For more information:

Contact ECWD organizers Neily Jennings or Esteban Kelly at [info@east.usworker.coop](mailto:info@east.usworker.coop), or go to our website at <http://east.usworker.coop/>

## Summer School: Structural Change, Real-Financial Interactions and Development

13 to 21 June | University of Pavia | [website](#)

The University of Pavia, Faculty of Political Sciences, in collaboration with CICOPS (University of Pavia), University of Bethlehem, and Regione Lombardia, organizes a Summer School on Structural Change, Real-Financial Interactions and Development.

If you are a highly motivated student of economics, at master or Ph.D. level, or you are working with a research centre or a public institution, our Summer School offers you the opportunity of spending one week studying, researching, discussing, and exchanging experiences in the nice atmosphere of a historical Italian city nurtured by international experts and fellow students from all around the world.

Applications and other information can be found on the web site here:

<https://sites.google.com/site/paviasummerschool2011/home>

## The Spirit of Capital: A Conference on Hegel and Marx

April 28 and 29th | New School for Social Research | [website](#)

Full conference schedule: <http://spiritofcapital.com/schedule/>

## Third Graz Schumpeter Summer School

3-9 July 2011 | Graz, Austria | [website](#)

### Whither Macroeconomics?

The recent financial and economic crisis has confirmed doubts as to the capacity of contemporary mainstream macroeconomics and especially its New Classical branch to explain the facts and provide a reliable guide to economic policy. Some of its critics even maintained that it was partly responsible for what happened by misleading policy makers, financial institutions and other economic agents. The Summer School will draw some lessons from the financial and economic crisis by focusing attention on what is wrong with received macroeconomics and what are promising alternative approaches in the field.

The school addresses PhD students and young researchers (Junior Fellows) working in the fields of Macroeconomics, Financial Theory, International Economics, Globalization and Development Economics and Economics of Regulation and Governance.

The Senior Faculty includes:

Professor Gerhard Illing, University of Munich, Germany  
Professor Heinz D. Kurz, The Graz Schumpeter Centre  
Professor Thomas Lux, University of Kiel, Germany  
Professor Yosh Ono, ISER Osaka, Japan  
Professor Richard Sturn, The Graz Schumpeter Centre  
Professor Lance Taylor, New School, New York, U.S.A.

The Summer School will be organized by the Schumpeter Centre of Graz University, Graz, Austria. Admission is open to up to 30 Junior Fellows, that is, graduate students and recent Ph.D.'s. The schedule of the Summer School has between three and four lectures each day, given by members of the Senior Faculty. A further part of the time will be devoted to seminars in which Junior Fellows are given the opportunity to present their research and get feedbacks from peers. Successful participation in the Summer School will be certified.

More information: [www.uni-graz.at/schumpeter.centre](http://www.uni-graz.at/schumpeter.centre)

## 14th SCEME Seminar

8-9 June 2011 | Aberystwyth University, UK | [website](#)

The Stirling Centre for Economic Methodology (SCEME) in association with the School of Management and Business Aberystwyth University would like to announce a call for participants to the fourteenth seminar in a series on the methodology of economics. We are very pleased to be able to announce that Victoriah Chick, emeritus Professor at UCL, will attend as guest speaker to lead the discussion.

### Topic

The banking and economic crises have focused attention on economics and its capacity to forecast, analyse and present policy solutions. Radical questions have been raised in public discourse about the way in which economics approaches its subject matter, i.e. its methodology. The purpose of this seminar is to reflect on the future methodology of economics as well as the role of methodological analysis itself, in light of the banking and economic crisis.

### Organisation

The two-half-day seminar (lunchtime-to-lunchtime) will take place in a small informal setting with a workshop character at Aberystwyth University on 8-9 June 2011.

The seminar programme and registration form are now available at <http://www.management.stir.ac.uk/research/economics/sceme-workshops>

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## **JOB POSTINGS FOR HETERODOX ECONOMISTS**

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### **International Institute of Social Studies (ISS) in The Hague**

Two Academic Vacancies at ISS in Social Policy and Youth Studies, at Assistant Professor (Lecturer/Senior Lecturer) level

The International Institute of Social Studies (ISS) in The Hague, a University Institute of Erasmus University Rotterdam (EUR) and a leading academic centre for development studies, has two academic vacancies for the position of Assistant Professor (i.e. Lecturer/Senior Lecturer), one in the field of Social Policy and the other is in the field of Youth Studies, both based in the Staff Group Rural Development, Environment and Population Studies. The Staff Group focuses on poverty, socio-economic security and population studies, child and youth studies, agricultural and rural development, sustainable development and environment in the Global South. Both posts will be offered for an initial three year appointment, to commence as soon as possible, with the possibility of extension (and tenure), depending on the financial and staffing situation. In accordance with salary ranges applied at the Erasmus University Rotterdam and indicated in the Collective Labour Agreement (CAO NU) of the Dutch universities, and depending on the candidate's experience, the salary will range from € 3195 to € 4970 gross per month (CAO NU scale 11/12) under full-time contract. In addition, ISS pays an 8% holiday allowance and an end-of-year payment which is for 2010: 8.3 %. Detailed profiles for both posts can be consulted at:

- <http://www.iss.nl/About-ISS/Vacancies/Vacancy-Assistant-Professor>
- <http://www.iss.nl/About-ISS/Vacancies/Vacancy-Assistant-Professor2>

## John Marshall Visiting Research Fellow University of Richmond

### Visiting Research Fellow for 2011-12

The John Marshall International Center for the Study of Statesmanship, Jepson School of Leadership Studies,  
University of Richmond

The John Marshall International Center for the Study of Statesmanship at the Jepson School of Leadership Studies, University of Richmond, is accepting applications for the position of John Marshall Visiting Research Fellow for 2011-12.

The Marshall Fellow will be in residence at the University of Richmond in order to pursue his or her own advanced research on the theory and practice of statesmanship from the perspective of the history of political, legal, or economic ideas. Educational requirements: Ph.D. in political science, classics, philosophy, history, or economics.

Applications for the fellowship are encouraged from those who have just finished or who are about to finish their doctoral dissertations. More advanced scholars on sabbatical leave who wish to be at the University of Richmond in order to pursue their research will also be considered. The successful applicant must meet all position requirements at the time of selection.

Applications should be sent electronically to <https://www.urjobs.org/> and include a letter of application, a curriculum vita, three letters of reference, a one-page research plan, and a writing sample. Inquiries may be directed to Nancy Nock, Jepson School of Leadership Studies, [nnock@richmond.edu](mailto:nnock@richmond.edu). Additional information about the Marshall Center and the Jepson School can be found at <http://jepson.richmond.edu>. Review of applications will begin on April 1, 2011 and continue until the position is filled.

The University of Richmond is committed to developing a diverse workforce and student body and to supporting an inclusive campus community.

## Other Worlds, USA

### Media and Education Coordinator

**Organizational Description:** Other Worlds is a women-driven, multi-media education and movement-building collaborative. We inspire hope and knowledge that other worlds are possible, and also help to build them. We compile and bring to light economic, political, social, and environmental alternatives that are flourishing throughout the world, and open up new pathways for the public throughout the Americas to adapt and integrate them. We support the global movements that are propelling the alternatives. In the U.S., we seek to draw in new participants and strengthen existent efforts for economic justice, environmentally sound systems, and meaningful democracy. Other Worlds' program includes: (1) Documenting stories of thriving, large-scale just economies in a context of globalization, and with an emphasis on gender; (2) Creating literature, art, and media, to distribute through public fora, mainstream and alternative media vehicles, and grassroots collaborations; (3) Inspiring action. Working in partnership with movements and citizens' groups to help the viewers/readers/listeners become effective change agents in their own communities, sectors, nation, and/or world; and (4) Generating support for the alternatives and the movements behind them. We



campaign, fundraise, and support in other ways the movements we feature and others working in the same spirit.

**Job Description:** The Media and Education Coordinator will direct Other Worlds' educational outreach with a view toward mobilizing action for economic and social justice. S/he will produce materials and gather those of allied movements and organizations; ensure that our media and documentation find their way to communities and organizations hungry for inspiration and information; and connect them with organizing resources that they may need.

The job will begin at 3 days a week with the possibility of becoming full-time, funding allowing.

Responsibilities:

- Developing and implementing national strategies to spread media and educational resources about alternatives – those produced by Other Worlds and by allies in national and international movements - to those either fighting for just economies and societies or wanting to do so;
- Building and maintaining distribution outlets in mainstream and alternative press, in public venues, and through national and community organizations;
- Gathering content and using communications infrastructure, including website and social media, to disseminate it;
- Editing and distributing an ongoing journalism series about Haiti;
- Creating promotional materials to publicize our education work, as needed.

S/he will share responsibility in:

- Helping with fundraising and other elements of building Other Worlds;
- Collaborating with to colleagues to develop Other Worlds' multi-media arts, media, and educational pieces. Requirements:
- Strong commitment to economic and social justice;
- Good understanding of economic globalization and local and global alternatives movements. Direct connections with those movements are a plus;
- At least two years of experience in public education, outreach, journalism, and/or communications;
- Ability to take independent initiative while being accountable to a team;

Spanish, French, or Creole language a plus.

Location: Bay Area, California or New Orleans, Louisiana area, United States

Start Time: Immediate.

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Other Worlds is an equal opportunity employer. People of color and people from the global South are especially encouraged to apply.

## **Post Doctoral Fellowship on the "Political Economy of Global Finance" Political Economy Research Group (PERG)**

Starting date: Fall of 2011

Application deadline: May 2, 2011 at 17:00

The Political Economy Research Group (PERG) at Central European University (CEU) invites applications for a two-year post-doctoral fellowship on the "Political Economy of Global Finance" to begin in the fall of 2011.

Description of fellowship

The ongoing global financial crisis has demonstrated a clear need to revise established paradigms in comparative political economy. In particular, dominant approaches in this field have underestimated the degree of “financialization,” that is the predominance of financial markets, motives, institutions, and elites in the operation and governance of the economy in all forms of capitalism. Therefore PERG seeks a post-doctoral researcher with a specialty in the international political economy of global finance, financial development, or related topics.

In addition to working on his or her research and publication agenda, the post-doctoral fellow will be expected to attend and actively engage in PERG seminar meetings, participate in collaborative research projects with PERG members, give a public lecture at CEU, and contribute to the organization of lectures or a workshop with renowned scholars in the field. If interested, the fellow will also have the opportunity to engage in research seminars at multiple departments and potentially teach a course.

#### About CEU and PERG

Central European University (CEU, <http://www.ceu.hu>) is a graduate research-intensive university specializing primarily in the social sciences. It is located in Budapest, and accredited in the United States and Hungary. CEU’s mission is to promote academic excellence, state-of-the-art research, and civic engagement, in order to contribute to the development of open societies in Central and Eastern Europe, the former Soviet Union, and other emerging democracies throughout the world. CEU offers both Master’s and doctoral programs, and enrolls more than 1500 students from nearly 100 countries. The teaching staff consists of more than 140 resident faculty, from over 40 countries, and a large number of prominent visiting scholars from around the world. The language of instruction is English.

PERG (<http://perg.ceu.hu>) is a highly active, collaborative research group of CEU doctoral students and faculty from four departments - Political Science, International Relations and European Studies, Public Policy, and Economics - working in the area of political economy. The post-doctoral fellow will benefit from engaging in a very active and motivating community of senior and junior researchers that is focused on providing feedback on colleagues’ work and engaging in collaborative research. The research profile of PERG members includes many dimensions of political economy, such as labor markets, social mobilization, migration, fiscal and social policy, and transnational capitalism. The fellow may also utilize PERG’s contacts and networks within and beyond CEU that relate to the Political Economy of Global Finance.

#### Conditions

The two-year position is created within the framework of the “CEU 20th Anniversary Postdoctoral Fellowships” to commemorate 20 years of academic activity at CEU. The successful candidate will receive a competitive stipend and will be eligible for a health plan.

#### How to apply?

The application package should consist of a single PDF file with a short letter of motivation stating the candidate’s qualifications and reasons for interest in the fellowship, a research proposal outlining current and future research (2-3 pages), a CV, the contact information of three references (including e-mail, phone number, mailing address, and relationship to the applicant), and one writing sample (published article, work-in progress, or a dissertation chapter).

Informal enquiries may be addressed to [perg@ceu.hu](mailto:perg@ceu.hu). Please send your complete application package to:

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Closing Date: 12 noon on 27th April 2011

Full details at: <http://www.brad.ac.uk/human-resources/media/hr/allfiles/pdfs/ASS1581.pdf>

## The University of British Columbia, Okanagan Campus, Canada

The University of British Columbia, Okanagan Campus, invites applications for two full-time instructors in Economics to teach courses in both terms of the Fall/Winter 2011-12 session (September 1, 2011-April 30, 2012). These positions will be held in Economics (<http://web.ubc.ca/okanagan/econ/welcome.html>) in the Irving K. Barber School of Arts and Sciences (<http://web.ubc.ca/okanagan/ikbarberschool/welcome.html>).

One of these positions is to temporarily cover for an as yet unfilled but confirmed tenure-track position in economics which will be advertised later in Fall 2011 for a July 2012 start, the other to cover for various faculty leaves in 2011-12.

We seek applicants with a completed or nearly completed PhD in Economics at the time of appointment. The successful candidates will be expected to teach up to 5 undergraduate courses in Economics. For one or the other of these positions the courses might include introductory principles of micro and/or macroeconomics, money and banking, labour economics, cost-benefit analysis, international economics, history of economic thought, Canadian or World economic history, development economics etc. All fields of specialization will be considered. Salary will be commensurate with experience and qualifications. At the conclusion of the contract opportunities might be available for additional teaching in summer 2012.

Applications will be reviewed beginning **April 15, 2011** and the process will continue until the positions are filled. Other types of term appointments (e.g. Visiting Professor etc) may be considered for suitable candidates see <http://www.hr.ubc.ca/faculty-relations/recruitment/titles-ranks-descriptions/job-descriptions/>

For the application process please go to [http://www.ubc.ca/okanagan/facultystaff/prospective/recruitment/lecturer\\_sessional\\_bsas.html](http://www.ubc.ca/okanagan/facultystaff/prospective/recruitment/lecturer_sessional_bsas.html) Or apply online through our posting on EconJobMarket.org and post your requested material on that site.

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Please join EPI Board Member and AFL-CIO President, Richard Trumka and Nobel Prize-winning economist Joseph Stiglitz, for a presentation and discussion of *Exiting from the Crisis*, a volume of essays by global trade union leaders and economists on a more just and sustainable model of global economic growth.

This event will be held on April 15, from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. at AFL-CIO headquarters: 815 16th St., N.W., Washington, DC

To attend, please RSVP to Sherri Close at [sclose@aficio.org](mailto:sclose@aficio.org) or 202-637-5216.

### Global Labour Column

- [Economic Democracy: An Idea Whose Time Has Come, Again?](#) by Richard Hyman (4/11/11)

- [Trade Unions and worker struggles in Guangdong, Interview of Chen Weiguang](#) (4/5/11)
- [The March to Protect Worker Rights and the Middle Class](#) by Cathy Feingold (3/28/11)
- [Global Wage Trends: The great convergence?](#) by Patrick Belser (3/22/11)

## IDEAS

Website: [www.networkideas.org](http://www.networkideas.org) or [www.ideaswebsite.org](http://www.ideaswebsite.org)

### Featured Themes

- Drawing Lessons from US Financial Reform Efforts: A civil society perspective by Aldo Caliarì

### Featured Articles

- Marxism, Crisis Theory and the Crisis of the Early 21st Century by William K. Tabb
- Homogeneous Middles vs. Heterogeneous Tails, and the End of the 'Inverted-U': The share of the rich is what it's all about by José Gabriel Palma
- The Devastation of Peace in Egypt by Ali Kadri

### News Analysis

- Changing the Policy Paradigm by Akmal Hussain
- The Transmission of Global Food Prices by C.P. Chandrasekhar & Jayati Ghosh

### Alternatives

- Coordination of Innovation Policies in the Catching-up Context: A historical perspective on Estonia and Brazil by Erkki Karo and Rainer Kattel

### Events & Announcements

- European Group for Public Administration announces the 33rd Annual Conference by the Permanent Study Group on Public Administration, Technology & Innovation, 7-10 September, Bucharest, Romania
- Call for applications for scholarships for participating in "Justice - Responsibility for the Future", the inter-disciplinary conference organised by the European Forum Alpbach 2011, 18 August-3 September.
- Applications are invited for the five year Joan Robinson Research Fellowship in Heterodox Economics which has been established at the University of Cambridge. This scholarship is sponsored by Girton College and the Cambridge Political Economy Society Trust (which hosts the Cambridge Journal of Economics)

## Levy News

### Upcoming Events

- [20th Annual Hyman P. Minsky Conference](#), April 13--15, 2011. Ford Foundation, New York City
- [The Wynne Godley Memorial Conference: Contributions in Stock-flow Modeling](#), Levy Economics Institute, Annandale-on-Hudson, NY. May 25--26, 2011

### New Publications

- [It's Time to Rein In the Fed](#), Scott Fullwiler and L. Randall Wray. Public Policy Brief No. 117
- [Can Portugal Escape Stagnation without Opting Out from the Eurozone?](#), Pedro Leao and Alfonso Palacio-Vera. Working Paper No. 664, March 2011
- [Quality of Match for Statistical Matches Used in the 1995 and 2005 LIMEW Estimates for Great Britain](#), Thomas Masterson. Working Paper No. 663, March 2011
- [The Financial Crisis Viewed from the Perspective of the "Social Costs" Theory](#), L. Randall Wray. Working Paper No. 662, March 2011
- [Minsky's Money Manager Capitalism and the Global Financial Crisis](#) L. Randall Wray. Working Paper No. 661, March 2011
- [Financial Markets](#), Jörg Bibow. Working Paper No. 660, March 2011
- [Minsky Crisis](#) L. Randall Wray. Working Paper No. 659, March 2011

- [Keynes after 75 Years: Rethinking Money as a Public Monopoly](#), L. Randall Wray. Working Paper No. 658, March 2011
- [What Does Norway Get Out Of Its Oil Fund, if Not More Strategic Infrastructure](#), Michael Hudson. Working Paper No. 657, March 2011

## **HETERODOX BOOKS AND BOOK SERIES**

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### **The American Road to Capitalism**

*Studies in Class-Structure, Economic Development and Political Conflict, 1620–1877*

By Charles Post

Brill. 2011. Series in Historical Materialism Book Series, 28

ISBN-13 (i): 978 90 04 20104 0 (HB), 300 pp. | [website](#)

Most US historians assume that capitalism either “came in the first ships” or was the inevitable result of the expansion of the market. Unable to analyze the dynamics of specific forms of social labour in the antebellum US, most historians of the US Civil War have privileged autonomous political and ideological factors, ignoring the deep social roots of the conflict. This book applies theoretical insights derived from the debates on the transition to capitalism in Europe to the historical literature on the US to produce a new analysis of the origins of capitalism in the US, and the social roots of the Civil War.

### **Business as Usual: The Economic Crisis and the Failure of Capitalism**

By Paul Mattick

Reaktion Books. March 2011. ISBN: 978 1 86189 801 2 (pb) | [website](#)

In *Business as Usual* Paul Mattick explains the recession in jargon-free style, without shying away from serious analysis. He explores current events in relation to the development of the world economy since the Second World War and, more fundamentally, looks at the cycle of crisis and recovery that has characterized capitalism since the early nineteenth century. Mattick situates today’s crisis in the context of a capitalism ruled by a voracious quest for profit. He places the downturn within the context of business cycles and uses this explanation as a springboard for exploring the nature of our capitalist society, and its prospects for the future.

### **Canadian Labour in Crisis: Reinventing the Workers’ Movement**

By David Camfield

Fernwood Publishing. April 2011. ISBN: 9781552664162 | [website](#)

*Canadian Labour in Crisis* argues that, despite its real deficiencies, the labour movement is as important today as it was a hundred years ago. Drawing on the ideas of union and community activists as well as academic research, David Camfield offers an analysis of the contemporary Canadian working-class movement and how it came to be in its current state. He argues that re-energizing the movement in its current form is not enough — it needs to be reinvented to face the challenges of contemporary capitalism. Considering potential ways forward, Camfield asserts that reforming unions from below and building new workers’ organizations offer the best possibilities for effecting real

change within the movement.

## Decent Capitalism: A Blueprint for Reforming our Economies

By Sebastian Dullien, Hansjörg Herr, Christian Kellermann  
Pluto Press. March 2011. ISBN: 9780745331096 (pb) | [website](#)

Decent Capitalism argues for a response that addresses capitalism's systemic tendency towards crisis, a tendency which is completely absent from the mainstream debate. The authors develop a concept of a moderated capitalism that keeps its core strengths intact while reducing its inherent destructive political force in our societies. This book argues that reforming the capitalist system will have to be far more radical than the current political discourse suggests.

## Economics and Diversity

By Carlo D'Ippoliti  
Routledge. May 2011. 272 pages. ISBN: 978-0-415-60027-9 (HB). Series in [Routledge Frontiers of Political Economy](#) | [website](#)

D'Ippoliti introduces the concept of diversity to summarise all differences that are of social origin and that a theory or model seeks to explain. This contrasts with the traditional concept of heterogeneity that instead refers to differences that are deemed to be exogenous of economic theory. In approaching this, the book ranges from the fields of methodology and history of economics to applied empirical work, as well as gender diversity which is considered in depth. The analysis of the thinking of two major economists of the past, John Stuart Mill and Gustav Schmoller, demonstrates how gender diversity exemplifies some of the fundamental issues in economics, such as the division of labour, society's capacity to reproduce itself, and the role of social institutions and their impact on individual and collective behaviour.

## Free Trade Doesn't Work

By Ian Fletcher  
Coalition for a Prosperous America. 2011. Second edition. ISBN-13: 978-0578079677 | [website](#)

## Gramsci's Prison Notebooks

Columbia University Press | [website](#)

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## Heterodox Analysis of Financial Crisis and Reform

Edited by Joe?lle Leclair, Tae-Hee Jo, and Jane Knodell

Edward Elgar. March 2011. 192 pp ISBN: 978 1 84980 156 0 (HB) | [Website](#) | [Flyer](#) | [Preview](#)

Though the worst of the financial crisis of 2008 has, with hope, ebbed, it has forever changed the economy in the United States and throughout the rest of the world. Using the financial and economic crisis as a catalyst, this volume examines how to better regulate the financial system and what to expect in the future if no steps are made toward reform. This book lays the foundation for those steps by providing concrete ideas that will push policy in the direction of jobs growth and widespread prosperity.

Paired with a history of financial market problems, *Heterodox Analysis of Financial Crisis and Reform* analyzes complacency regarding the state of the economy, its lack of jobs, growing income disparity, poverty and the consequences of the false but widely shared belief that the economy is self-regulating. This book suggests ways to account for the inherent instability of financial markets and how to make asset values less precarious. Examining both the macro and micro sides of financial instability, the authors argue that existing rules and regulations are either not applied or that they are not effective enough to prevent market fluctuations of the magnitude experienced in 2008. This volume also sheds new light on just how inextricably linked success on Wall Street and welfare on Main Street have become.

## Oil: A Time Machine

*Journey Beyond Fanciful Economics and Frightful Politics*

By Cyrus Bina

Linus Publications. 2011. ISBN: 1-60797-050-3 | [Website](#) | [News](#)

This book is a systematic study of oil in its historical stages, as a time machine. This is a groundbreaking theoretical (and empirical) innovation in step with *The Economics of the Oil Crisis* (1985). This volume unites separate domains of economics, politics, and international relations into an organic whole, capturing domestic, foreign, and global environmental policies. As a specific exploration in political economy, this book is about the evolution of a commodity that eventually transformed into the pervasive, almost mystical force that it is today.

## The Plot against the NHS

By Colin Leys and Stewart Player

April 2011. Merlin Press. ISBN 978 0 85036 679 2 (pb) | [website](#)

For more than a decade government ministers have worked behind the scenes with the private sector to turn the not-for-profit National Health Service into a healthcare market. Leys and Player reveal how this was done and how the private healthcare industry in England is poised to take over a fast-growing share of the NHS budget. They show what Mr Lansley's 'any willing provider' free-for-all will mean for patients, placed at the mercy of ruthless corporations and ambitious 'doctorpreneurs'. They also show that the government's mantra 'that there is no alternative' is a deception, and how Scotland and Wales have successfully chosen a different course.

## The Politics of Equality: An Introduction,

By Jason C. Myers

Zed Books. ISBN: 9781848138445 (hb) | [website](#)

Why are socialists, communists and social democrats concerned with the distribution of wealth? Why do they place so much importance on public goods such as education and health care? To what extent does democracy matter to socialist ideologies? In *The Politics of Equality*, Jason C. Myers sheds new light on questions like this, providing a readable, contemporary introduction to egalitarian political philosophy. Concentrating on ideas and values rather than on the rise and fall of parties and movements, the book offers crucial insights into a vital tradition of political thought and how it is key to our understanding of contemporary debates from Obama's plans for a national health care programme to the recent global wave of economic state regulation.

## HETERODOX BOOK REVIEWS

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### Adam Smith: An Enlightened Life by Nicholas Phillipson

Yale University Press, 346 pp., \$32.50

Reviewed by Yuval Levin on the New Republic. March 21, 2011.

Read the review [here](#).

### Marx and Philosophy Review

New reviews just published online in the Marx and Philosophy Review of Books:

- Morgon on Badiou
- Melançon on Therborn
- Weislogel on Kierkegaard
- Bunyard on Negativity
- Melrose on 'scientific' socialism'
- Pomeroy on Mészáros
- Salzani on Marx and postmodernism
- Kerrigan on Gramsci
- Eysers on Lacan and psychoanalysis
- Robinson on Dietzgen

New comments and discussion, And a new list of books for review all at [www.marxandphilosophy.org.uk/reviewofbooks/](http://www.marxandphilosophy.org.uk/reviewofbooks/)

## HETERODOX GRADUATE PROGRAMS AND SCHOLARSHIPS

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### Doctoral Contract in Post-Keynesian economics in Paris 13

Dear friends and colleagues,

I am very pleased to let you know that the Post-keynesian task group in Paris 13 has three year grant to offer for a PhD student in Post-Keynesian economics. Speaking French is not mandatory. The applicant has to be a graduate student in economics. He will hold a Master degree in Economics (or any international equivalent degree). The applicant must graduate no later than September 1st, 2012. The candidate is not, and has never been, enrolled as a PhD student. The monthly net wage will be around 1700 Euros. The French social security system is included in it. See further information in the attached calls – in French and in English.

Could you please spread this call as widely, and as quickly, as possible? The deadline for applying is May 6th, 2011.

Many thanks.  
All the best,

Dany Lang, associate professor

For more details, see Call for Applications in [French](#) and in [English](#).

### 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](http://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.

#### Students who have not yet registered for the WAPE Conference

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

Registration for WAPE Conference + URPE membership (if applicable)

Not including dinner Including dinner

(a) Current URPE members \$40 \$70

- (b) New members (limited membership) \$60 \$90
- (c) New members (full membership) \$70 \$100
- (d) Students who do not wish to join URPE now \$60 \$90

**Students who have already registered for the WAPE Conference** should apply for the scholarships directly to the National Office, by completing the form above and enclosing a stamped self-addressed envelope. Scholarships will be sent to you as follows:

- (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

Download [Application Form](#).

## **HETERODOX WEB SITES AND ASSOCIATES**

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### **Dix Theses Pour Un Nouveau Developpementalisme**

L'ADEK (Edwin Le Heron la représentant) et Robert Boyer ont été les 2 français qui se sont réunis à Sao Paulo en mai 2010 pour lancer un programme pour un nouveau développementalisme autour de 10 thèses alternatives au Consensus de Washington aujourd'hui discrédité. Ce projet qui concerne plus particulièrement les pays émergents est dirigé par Luis-Carlos Bresser-Pereira et financé par la fondation Ford et la School of Economics of Sao Paulo (Fondation Getulio Vargas). Nous venons de nous réunir à nouveau (mars 2011) pour réfléchir sur les thèmes 6, 7 et 8 et ce travail va se prolonger et se développer dans l'avenir. Vous trouverez le site de cette initiative ci-dessous et il serait très important qu'un nombre important de keynésiens français la soutienne en y souscrivant (procédure très rapide sur le site). Nous organiserons certainement rapidement un colloque en France autour de ce projet.

Website: [http://www.tentheseonnewdevelopmentalism.org/theses\\_french.asp](http://www.tentheseonnewdevelopmentalism.org/theses_french.asp)

### **John Harvey's Forbes.com Blog**

<http://blogs.forbes.com/johntharvey/>

## **QUERIES FROM HETERODOX ECONOMISTS**

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### **Help wanted! International Confederation of Associations for Pluralism in Economics (ICAPE)**

#### **ICAPE webperson**

ICAPE needs someone with good web skills to help manage its website: [www.icape.org](http://www.icape.org). Workload could be appreciable in the months leading up to the ICAPE conference at U.Mass.-Amherst (Nov. 11-13, 2011). But there are great opportunities for making connections and contributing to the advancement of pluralism in economics. If interested, please send a note to outgoing ICAPE webmistress, Martha Starr, [mstarr@american.edu](mailto:mstarr@american.edu), indicating your background and familiarity with website work.



### ICAPE ASSA booth coordinator

ICAPE also needs someone to coordinate its booth at the ASSA meeting in Chicago in January 2012. Responsibilities include: collecting materials from ICAPE associates who have things to display, recruiting and scheduling volunteers, setting up and taking down the booth. Excellent opportunity to make connections and contribute to the advancement of pluralism in economics! If interested, please send a note to ICAPE executive secretary-treasurer, Erik Olsen, [olsenek@umkc.edu](mailto:olsenek@umkc.edu).

## FOR YOUR INFORMATION

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### Japan Society for Historians of Economic Thought: Annual Meeting Postponed.

Dear Fellow Historians of Economic Thought,

As you know, the northeastern part of Japan was severely hit by one of the greatest earthquakes and tsunami on March 11, and we are struggling to rescue those who are affected, rebuild the community, society and economy, and contain the nuclear contaminations.

We have been planning to hold the annual meeting of the JSHET from May 21-22 at Fukushima University, Fukushima, but considering the current uncertainties and the proximity of the venue to the affected area, we have decided to postpone this year's annual meeting. We apologize for any inconvenience which this decision might cause.

However, we are also determined to hold this year's annual meeting, possibly sometime in the latter half of the year. The details are not yet determined, but they will be notified in due course. Thank you for your cooperation and understanding, with best wishes,

On behalf of  
President Masaharu Hattori  
President-elect Keiko Kurita  
Masazumi Wakatabe, Chair of the Committee for Communication and Planning, JSHET

### Thomas Guggenheim Program in the History of Economic Thought Research Prize

The Thomas Guggenheim Program in the History of Economic Thought Research at Ben Gurion University of the Negev announces the second bi-annual Prize for Outstanding and Original Research in the History of Economic Thought. The prize, in the sum of \$10,000, will be awarded to a distinguished scholar for his\her life's work.

Nomination of candidates should be made by submitting a brief description (maximum three pages) of the work of the nominee, and their CV to: Ela at [mcer@bgu.ac.il](mailto:mcer@bgu.ac.il)

The deadline for submissions is June 15th 2011. A Committee of experts will make the decision by September 1st 2011. The committee members may also propose candidates of their choice.

The prize will be awarded at BGU in a public lecture to be delivered by the winner in December 2011. The Thomas Guggenheim Program in the History of Economic Thought operates under the auspices of an International Advisory Committee, comprising:

Prof. Arie Arnon (Ben Gurion University)  
Prof. Thomas Guggenheim (University of Geneva)  
Prof. Maria Cristina Marcuzzo (Sapienza Universita Di Roma)  
Prof. Joel Mokyr (Northwestern University)  
Prof. Jacques Silber (Bar Ilan University)  
Prof. Warren Young (Bar Ilan University University)  
Prof. Jimmy Weinblatt (Ben Gurion University)  
Prof. Amos Witztum (London Metropolitan University)

## Heterodox Economics Syllabi on URPE website

Dear URPE members,

And most of you know, [the syllabi section on our Web site](#) was resurrected a year or so ago as part of series of new projects URPE has begun, and now has a lot of very interesting and useful current heterodox and radical syllabi on many areas of economics. This is the once-a-semester call I send out at the end of each semester when you have all the bugs out of your syllabi, to simply do a couple of clicks and send to me what you already have done all the work on. The Steering Committee has gotten a LOT of feedback from people teaching economics, particularly but not only ones just starting, on how useful these have been to them in developing their own syllabi.

I am sending this out now before your semester ends and you move onto other things, though I wouldn't actually post them until June 1 which is the first moment I will get to turn to working on our constantly developing URPE Web site.

In solidarity, Al ([Al@economics.utah.edu](mailto:Al@economics.utah.edu))

## Petition: TIAA-CREF Divestment Campaign

A campaign has been launched to have TIAA-CREF, the major pension fund for university and many non-profit organizations to divest from firms that aid and profit from the the Israeli occupation of the West Bank including East Jerusalem and Gaza. As of now some 20,000 signatures have been gathered on a petition by Jewish Voice For Peace(JVP) sponsoring the campaign.

Last summer over 10,000 signatures on divestment petitions were presented to T-CREF at the Annual Meeting of the pension fund . I joined some 30 other meeting participants in expressing our and the signers dismay that the pension fund claiming to invest our money according to ethical standards continues to include in their social fund such firms as Caterpillar which sells militarized bulldozers to destroy Palestinian homes to expand Israeli settlements) and Motorola which sells surveillance equipment placed around settlements and checkpoints as well as communication systems to the Israeli army and West Bank settlers.

Several weeks before the Annual Meeting the Fund had flatly rejected our demand for divestment However with the great growth over a short period in the number of signers, they said they will act according to the will of the membership.

Please sign the petition electronically and receive more detailed information about the campaign from <http://jewishvoiceforpeace.org/tiaa-cref> You don't have to be a member of the Fund (a check mark next to your signature will indicate if you are). Nor of course do you have to be Jewish.

## La Commune de Vancouver: Paris 1871 / Vancouver 2011

March 18 - May 28 | Simon Fraser University, Canada

In March of 1871, after defeat in the Franco-Prussian War, a period of material hardship and growing class antagonisms, and the election of a monarchist majority in the National Assembly (and the subsequent removal of the seat of government from Paris to Versailles), the people of Paris rose up, taking the administration and defense of the city into their own hands. It was, in geographer David Harvey's words, "the greatest class-based communal uprising in capitalist history." Under a red flag for 73 days, the Commune organized its own affairs and those of a city of 2 million, enacting a series of radical reforms it did not last long enough to see bear fruit. The Commune was violently suppressed at the end of May, with more than 20,000 Parisians killed in street fighting or summarily executed.

This March through May 2011, a group of SFU faculty and students will mark the 140th anniversary of the Commune by declaring La Commune de Vancouver—a series of talks, film screenings, presentations, colloquia, poetry readings, performances, and provocations, many in both French and English. Events will be held at SFU Burnaby and in downtown Vancouver locations, and involve participation by community members, activists, artists and academics.

The website and list of events can be found [here](#).

## The Clinton E. Jencks Memorial Fund

The Rosenberg Fund for Children (<http://www.rfc.org/>) has a named fund for Clinton E. Jencks—see below. Jencks was in fact a radical/Marxist economist back in the 1940s/50s. He eventually got a PhD and taught at San Diego State U. He was an economist that actually worked/engaged in the class struggle and his life was under far more stress and danger than those heterodox economists working in the ivory tower. For more about Jencks, just google his name or look him up in my "History of Heterodox Economics". So if you are thinking about making a socially conscious donation and commemorating a heterodox economist at the same time, think about RFC and the Jencks fund.

The [Clinton E. Jencks Memorial Fund](#) In March 2008, Muriel Sobelman-Jencks established an annual grant of \$1000 in memory of her husband, Clinton E. Jencks (1918-2005), "El Palomino," organizer for United Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, Local 890. Clinton played himself in "Salt of the Earth," the only American film to be blacklisted. The movie depicted the McCarthy era strike by New Mexico zinc miners and the struggle of women to achieve equality, and became one of 400 motion pictures selected by the Library of Congress for the National Film Registry. This annual grant is designated to assist children of workers who have been penalized, injured, fired, jailed or have died for their organizing efforts to build unions, improve working conditions and elevate living standards for all in the work force. Anyone who wishes to donate to the Clinton E. Jencks Memorial Fund should indicate that designation when making a contribution to the RFC.

## Stern, Weitzman Receive GDAE's Leontief Prizes

On March 8, the Global Development and Environment Institute presented the 2011 Leontief Prize to Lord Nicholas Stern of the London School of Economics and Dr. Martin Weitzman of Harvard University. Both economists are widely renowned for their pioneering and influential analysis of the economics of global climate change. GDAE's annual Leontief Prize recognizes economists whose theoretical and empirical work provides a deeper understanding of the nexus between economic, social, and environmental objectives. Tufts President Larry Bacow opened the well-attended event,

which featured lectures from Lord Stern and Dr. Weitzman.

- Read a [summary of the event](#), and news coverage, or read Lord Stern's presentation, "[How should we think about the economics of climate change?](#)" You can also see Frank Ackerman's video [interview with Nicholas Stern](#) and read a [three-part interview](#) with Stern on the ThinkProgress blog.
- Read more on GDAE's [Leontief Prize for Advancing the Frontiers of Economic Thought](#).
- Read more on [GDAE](#).

## **UNICEF and the Economic Research Foundation (ERF) New e-learning program**

UNICEF and the Economic Research Foundation (ERF) invite you to participate in a new e-learning programme focusing on socio-economic policies for child rights with equity. This free, self-paced online course is available to all development partners at UN agencies, governments, universities and civil society organizations.

**Course Description:** This innovative programme is a foundational course on economic and social policies to promote equity and child rights. The topics covered include: the human rights-based approach to development; socially- responsive macroeconomic policies such as fiscal, monetary and exchange rate policies; equitable sector policies; public finance and social budgeting; multidimensional poverty; social protection, migration and climate change.

The e-course aims to provide evidence-based arguments and advocacy skills needed to promote equity and children's rights in public policy, in the context of recent developments such as the economic crisis or high food prices.

**Course Duration:** The course is self-directed and may be completed at your own pace.

**Registration:** This course is being offered free of charge to ensure maximum outreach. Upon completion of each module, a test is administered and a certificate will be issued to all who reach successful completion.

Visit [policyforchildrights.org](http://policyforchildrights.org) to get started. Please share this announcement with all who may be interested in participating.

The course was designed by an ERF team led by Jayati Ghosh, Director of the Economic Research Foundation, and a UNICEF team led by Isabel Ortiz, Associate Director of Policy and Practice, UNICEF.