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Editors' Note

Congratulations to the World Economics Association (WEA) as they had over 3,500 people register for membership in the first week alone! To date, there are close to 5,000 members from 120 countries. This speaks to both the need for pluralism in economics and the failings of the dominant paradigm. If you have not yet become a member and are interested, you can find that information in the [For Your Information](#) section.

A query for our readers. We are beginning to receive requests to market online courses. While we believe it is a worthwhile endeavor, given the trend and workload, we are hesitant to create another section for these activities. However, we think it would be a valuable service if there was a promotional site for heterodox online economics courses. We would appreciate your ideas on this, so please email us your thoughts. Wouldn't it be great to promote heterodox online courses to students at places like the University of Chicago!?

Lastly, at the risk of self-promotion, we'd like to again draw your attention to [the special issue call for papers from *On the Horizon*](#). This is an excellent occasion for heterodox economists to speak directly to, in particular, educational administrators and policy makers. You can address, for example, educational, social, political, cultural, and environmental issues alternative to market-oriented policies. Or you can explore pedagogical approaches beyond market-fundamentalist mainstream teaching methods. We look forward to receiving many visionary paper proposals.

In solidarity,

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CALL FOR PAPERS

AFIT 2012 Conference: Institutionalism and Building a Better Future

The 33rd annual meeting of AFIT will be held

April 11-14, 2012 | Houston, Texas. Hyatt Regency, Houston

In conjunction with the Western Social Science Association (WSSA) 54th Annual Conference

Theme for the 2012 Conference: **Institutionalism and Building a Better Future**

The evolution of institutions—changes in the social, cultural, and legal environment in which individuals and groups of individuals operate and make decisions—is critical to making sense of the current state of the economy. Rarely have the stakes been so high in understanding what transpired in taking the economy to where it is today and in understanding the implications of current and future social and economic policies. Institutional economists bring a rich and robust tradition to the holistic analysis of economic activity where ‘people matter’ that can contribute to this understanding.

The theme for the 2012 AFIT conference is: Institutionalism and Building a Better Future. Since 2012 is a presidential election year, it is even more urgent than ever that Institutional analysts make sure their voices are heard in various policy discussions. Topics for presentations may include: historical analysis of the current crisis (what brought the economy to this point and why), how do ‘differences’ play into access to economic opportunity and outcomes, as well as how sound policy may contribute to building a better system of social provisioning for all people. The organizer recognizes that there are many topics of interest to institutional-heterodox economists that are not connected to the conference theme and papers on those topics are welcome as well.

The Association for Institutional Thought provides an excellent platform for the delivery of papers concerned with theoretic and applied issues in a broad range of areas. AFIT sessions are well-attended, and presenters can expect to receive valuable comments on their work.

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

It is anticipated that at least one panel of graduate student papers will be included in the program this year. In addition, AFIT will continue to sponsor prizes for outstanding student papers. A formal announcement of this year’s competition is attached.

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

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

Proposal Format: Paper

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

Proposal Format: Session

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

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

You must be a member of AFIT to present a paper at the conference—there are no exceptions. Annual dues are \$25. Annual dues for full-time students is \$15. Contact Mary Wrenn, Secretary-Treasurer of AFIT at <http://www.associationforinstitutionalthought.org> for additional information.

All participants are required to register for the WSSA-AFIT conference prior to March 1, 2012. This means everybody: professors, graduate students, undergraduate students—there are no exceptions.

All proposals must be sent to the conference organizer by December 1, 2011. Send proposals by E-mail with the subject line AFIT 2012 Proposal Last name and file attachment in Microsoft Word or RTF format to the conference organizer and Vice President of AFIT:

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Download [Call for Papers](#).

AFIT 7th Annual Student Scholars Award Competition

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

Awards will be made to the three best papers. Winners are expected to present their research during a special session at the Annual Meetings of AFIT, held during the Western Social Science Association's 54th Annual Conference at the Hyatt Regency, Houston, April 11-14, 2012.

Winners will each receive:

1. \$300 prize
2. One year student membership in AFIT
3. Paid WSSA Conference Registration
4. Paid admission to the AFIT Presidential Address Dinner

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

Application Procedures and Deadlines

Papers must be between 15-25 pages in length, including references and appendices. They should be submitted electronically (preferably in Word format) by December 15, 2011 to:

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Winners will be notified by 1/15/12.

Download [Call for Papers](#).

Anarcho-Syndicalist Review: On Participatory Economics

Anarcho-Syndicalist Review (www.syndicalist.org) is planning a special issue on Participatory Economics, which continues to draw attention from many anarchists interested in how economic life might be organized in a post-revolutionary society. We are seeking book reviews, critiques and other material that engages Parecon both as economic theory and political practice. Among the materials we are interested in are an overall summary and critique of the proposal, using the major texts; reviews of recent work including Robin Hahnel's Economic Justice and Democracy: From Competition to Cooperation and Chris Spannos's anthology, Real Utopia: Participatory Society for the 21st Century; evaluation of Parecon's strategy proposals; and a review of previous debates and criticisms. We welcome other ideas.

While the ASR editorial collective remains deeply critical of the Parecon project (as we have been from the start), we are open to materials from a variety of standpoints. Our goal is to offer a substantive review and assessment of what has become one of the best-known visions for implementing a libertarian socialist economy, as part of our ongoing series of articles exploring anarchist economics. We hope to receive submissions for this special issue by Dec. 15, 2011, and would be glad to discuss specific proposals with authors in advance.

anarchosyndicalistreview@gmail.com

Annual New School – UMass Graduate Workshop in Economics

5-6 November 2011 | The New School

The primary aim of the annual New School – UMass workshop in economics is to give graduate students of both Departments the opportunity to present and discuss their research work in a collaborative environment. Faculty may also present, but priority will be given to graduate students. Submissions from graduate students at other Departments are welcome, but should be accompanied by a nomination letter or email from a faculty member at that Department.

The workshop will be held this year at The New School in New York City on 5-6 November 2011. Sessions will start Saturday 5 November at 1pm and the workshop will close around 3pm on Sunday 6 November.

Each paper will be allocated about 45 minutes (20 minutes for presentation, 10 minutes for comments by a discussant and 15 minutes for general discussion).

Send paper proposals (including title and abstract) and offers to act as a discussant to Christian Proano (proanoac@newschool.edu) and Mohan Rao (rao@econs.umass.edu).

The closing date for proposals is Friday 7 October. A preliminary program will be drawn up by 14 October. Completed papers must be available not later than Monday 24 October.

For further information, please contact Christian Proano or Mohan Rao.

The Workshop is open to non-UMass/New School students.

The Capitalist Mode of Power: Past, Present, Future

The Second Annual Forum on Capital as Power

20-21 October 2011 | York University, Toronto

Extended Abstract Submission Deadline: July 31st, 2011

Keynote Speaker: Bob Jessop, Lancaster University

The annual conference series organized by the Forum on Capital as Power brings together a diverse range of radically minded people interested in exploring the concept of power as a basis for re-thinking and re-searching value, capital and accumulation. As the name of our forum suggests, we think that the Capital as Power framework offers a promising new, but by no means the only, alternative for pursuing radical and innovative research in political economy. By conceptualizing capital as the symbolic quantification of power, and capitalism as a mode of power, this framework challenges the foundational bifurcations between politics/economics, 'real'/'nominal' and state/capital upon which conventional theories of capitalism rest. And by re-casting accumulation as a process of differential capitalization, this framework also offers research tools for empirically exploring capitalism; something that liberal and Marxist theories, anchored respectively in problematic units of 'utility' and 'abstract labour', have difficulty providing. This combined focus on theoretical-empirical research is, for us, of paramount importance. It points the way to a more democratic form of knowledge production. And it corresponds with what we believe should be a guiding maxim of radical praxis: that in order to change the world, we first have to adequately interpret and explain it.

As with all new frameworks, the Capital as Power approach is still very much open to elaboration and refinement, as well as contestation. [Our inaugural conference in 2010](#) marked a positive step in this regard. It generated enthusiastic discussion and debate, it produced exciting new insights and new research related to the Capital as Power approach, and it yielded original material for forthcoming publications. But there is still ample scope for further inquiry: is a focus on Capital as Power able to account for the historical origins and spread of capitalism? Is it amenable to contemporary comparative research in different geographical and social contexts? What can a focus on Capital as Power tell us about the possible future trajectories of the global capitalist order? What kind of democratic and humane alternatives to the existing order does it envision? And in what ways does Capital as Power intersect and overlap with other power-centered approaches to political economy?

With these questions in mind, our second annual conference invites contributions from those who critically engage with, extend or operationalize the Capital as Power approach in their own research. We also welcome contributions by those who present other power-centered alternatives to existing theories of capitalism. Contributions might address, but are not necessarily restricted to, the following areas:

- Capitalist power and the labour process;
- The emergence of the modern state as a locus of capitalization;
- The role of capitalist power in contemporary crises of real estate, sovereign debt or natural resources;
- The intersection of the capitalist mode of power with other modes of power;
- Capital as Power from regional and comparative perspectives;
- The role of entertainment, leisure and consumption from a capitalist perspective;
- Capitalist power over the biosphere;

- Alternative visions for the future, including alternative, democratic accounting systems.

Please send abstracts of 250 words to the following address by July 31, 2011:
capitalaspower2011@gmail.com

Organizing Committee: Joseph Baines (York University), Sandy Brian Hager (York University) and Mladen Ostoic (York University)

Environment and Society: Capitalism and the Environment

We write with an update about the third issue of Environment and Society. This is a new peer review research annual published by Berghan, which solicits incisive surveys of research on human-environment relations. We are inviting papers for the next issue on the broad theme of “capitalism and the environment”. We are going to organize the issue around topic areas (see below) and ask the authors to, within the review of the literature in that topic area, address some crosscutting themes are issues (see below).

Best,

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Proposed Topic Areas for Issue number 3:

- Water; Terrestrial wildlife (including birds); Aquatic wildlife; Forests; Carbon; Agriculture; Bio-products; Bio-knowledge; Minerals; Finance; Ethical commodities; Landscapes (eco regions); Images; Brands; Tourism

Proposed crosscutting themes / issues for issue number 3:

- Financialization, commoditization, market speak, abstraction, commercialization, accumulation by dispossession and other means, regulation, deregulation, privatization, changing roles of states –NGO’s – the private sector, roles of elites, foreign investments, indigenous knowledge, limits to capitalism, growth of capitalism

Feminist Economics: Engendering Economic Policy in Africa

Guest Editors: Caren A. Grown, Abena D. Oduro, and Irene van Staveren

In recent years, feminist economists and gender and development scholars have drawn attention to the adverse effects in Africa of policies associated with the Washington Consensus, including trade liberalization, strict anti-inflationary policies, and privatization of government functions. As these policies particularly disadvantage women and the poor, a variety of voices have emerged critiquing their underlying assumptions and renewing efforts to promote alternate pathways to gender equity, wellbeing, and sustainable economic development.

The special issue, planned for online publication in 2014 and print publication in 2015, will bring together new research aimed at challenging and improving economic policies in Africa. More generally, the special issue will provide a forum for feminist economists and scholars in relevant disciplines to analyze the interrelationships among macroeconomic reforms, gender inequalities, and the microeconomic channels that affect the well-being of women, their families, and their

communities. The special issue will welcome both theoretical and empirical contributions, and analyses that rely on diverse research methodologies, including statistical analysis. Feminist Economics especially welcomes submissions from African scholars as well as others from the Global South.

Contributions may cover diverse topics, including but not limited to:

- Gender and poverty dimensions of macroeconomic policy, aid, and/or debt
- Enhancing food security and reducing livelihood risks using social protection
- Ensuring equitable growth and development in post-conflict economies
- Property rights and how they affect the ownership of assets by women and men
- Microfinance and the debate over its efficacy for women's empowerment
- The care economy and the role of social policy

Deadline for abstracts:

Please direct queries and abstracts (500 words maximum) to the Guest Editors, Caren Grown (cgrown@american.edu), Abena D. Oduro (aoduro@ug.edu.gh), and Irene van Staveren (Staveren@iss.nl), no later than 1 September 2011.

If the Guest Editors approve an abstract, the complete manuscript will be due 1 April 2012 and should be submitted to Feminist Economics through the submissions website (<http://mc.manuscriptcentral.com/rfec>). Questions about these procedures may be sent to feministeconomics@rice.edu, +1.713.348.4083 (phone) or +1.713.348.5495 (fax).

International Conference on Degrowth in the Americas

14-20 May 2012 | Montreal, Canada

The goal of this conference is to build a degrowth movement in the Americas with rigorous examination of issues, involving academia and social movements, arts and sciences, thought and living experiences. For this purpose it will be a "slow" one-week long conference to experience degrowth.

The Montreal Degrowth Conference invites papers, posters, workshops, proposals for arts, and interactive activities to address and experience degrowth in its diverse manifestations. The conference builds upon previous international degrowth conferences ([Paris, 2008](#) and [Barcelona, 2010](#)) and aims at contributing to the following themes:

- Grounding: What is a flourishing Earth and what world views enable it?
- Knowing: How can the physical, biological and social sciences help us in understanding how to enhance the flourishing of the Earth's life systems?
- Relating: What means of relationship and exchange can help enhance the continual flourishing of the Earth's life systems?
- Consenting: How can the major political, economic, development, social, technical, and scientific priorities of society be developed with broad and informed public dialogue and consent?
- Sharing: How can the radically unjust inequalities between people be eliminated; and how can the human fair share of the Earth's life support systems be defined and achieved?
- Experiencing: What would a flourishing society look and feel like for individuals and collectives at various temporal and spatial scales?

How we will talk

The Conference seeks an open and plural dialogue among various stakeholders including academics, artists, business, the general public, political leaders, social organizations, students and unions. Our engagements will be "convivial" – friendly, warm, welcoming, yet rigorous and daring, as the conference seeks extensive interpersonal engagement and ultimately, action.

The conference will be attended by a variety of stakeholders with different professional and cultural backgrounds. Therefore, communicating in accessible language (whether in English, French and Spanish) is encouraged whenever possible.

Presentation Formats

We are pleased to invite submissions of the following types of proposals. Please note that all speakers and presenters will be required to register for the Conference.

1. Symposia (1/2 or a full day)

We invite anyone interested in organizing a symposium within the framework of degrowth and the conference themes to contact the conference secretariat directly. Proposals will be considered on a case-by-case basis.

2. Arts and cultural exhibits/performances

We are very interested in receiving artistic proposals relating to the conference themes. These can include any type of artistic proposal, such as installations, performances, exhibits, etc..

Workshops (90 minutes)

3. A workshop would comprise of a 90 minute session that treats one or more of the conference themes. The session organizer will be responsible for the content of the session, confirming all speakers and identifying a session chair.

4. Roundtables (90 minutes)

These sessions would include 4 to 6 people based on a common theme. Each participant will have 5 to 7 minutes to present their ideas on the theme. These short presentations will be followed by 60 minutes of discussion. This session is designed for individuals who would like to engage in discussion surrounding the themes and their ideas.

5. Special sessions (90 minutes)

We are open to any form of organisation of special sessions as long as it is related to the themes of the degrowth conference. It could be a complementary mix of artistic and academic presentation or a non verbal activity. For instance, to study and overcome the limitations of making the academic knowledge understandable and usable, one could envision a combination of a world café discussion and an academic presentation, or the same presentation in an academic format and in a broad audience format, followed by a critical evaluation of the differences. The special sessions will be evaluated on a case-by-case basis by the Programme/Scientific Committee, with external advisers when necessary.

6. Paper presentations (20 minute presentation + 10 minute discussion)

Interested participants are invited to propose presentations of 20 minutes (individual or group) relating to one or more of the conference themes. A discussion period will take place after each presentation. Individual presentations will be grouped in sessions by the Programme/Scientific Committee. Time will be allocated at the end of the session to permit discussion between the presenters and participants.

7. Posters

Poster presentations provide an opportunity to introduce innovative or non-innovative approaches related to the conference themes. Poster sessions are available to all delegates. Posters can cover research reports, testimonies, accounts, political standpoints or simple questioning of the status quo.

The rules of the game

Evaluation of proposals:

Reviewers of proposals will be peers and non-peers with expertise and experience in the themes of the conference, and will assess both their rigour and broad accessibility. A jury composed of renowned artists will be composed to evaluate proposals having an artistic component, in collaboration with the Programme/Scientific Committee. The Programme/Scientific Committee will use appropriate review criteria suitable to the different forms and content of the presentations.

Proposals will be expected to meet the following criteria:

- Relevance to the conference themes and objectives.
- Easily accessible and broadly understandable writing.
- Use of an appropriate and reproducible methodology.
- Potential for engaging participants in substantive discussions.
- An achievable outline with regard to time allotment.
- Adhere to the proposal submission guidelines.

Deadlines:

- Artistic proposals: December 1, 2011
- Symposia, workshops, roundtables and special sessions: December 31, 2011
- Paper presentations: December 31, 2011
- Posters: February 28, 2012
- Abstracts for individual symposia, workshop and roundtable presentations: February 28, 2012

Acceptance of proposals will be sent out on a rolling basis as they are reviewed, but no later than 60 days after received. The Programme/Scientific Committee reserves the right to revise programme allocations if criteria and deadlines are not met.

Length of Proposals (excluding references):

- 2,000 words for symposia or colloquia (1/2 or full day);
- 2,000 words for workshops (90 minutes);
- 2,000 words for roundtable sessions (90 minutes);
- 2,000 words for oral presentations (20 minutes);
- 500 words for arts and cultural exhibits, plus a sample of work;
- 250 words for posters.

To be included for all Proposals:

- Session/presentation/poster title
- Full name, contact information (email, phone number, address) and affiliation
- Speaker(s)/Presenter(s) and their contact information if different from the above
- Titles should briefly identify the content and should give a clear idea of what will happen in the session.
- Theme(s) and keywords to be addressed
- A general description (see the number of words required above)
- A short description that will be used in the conference program that should clearly and concisely identify what will be presented and the delivery format.
- Session outline, if needed
- A list of any audio/visual equipment required
- The type of space required (large room, outdoors, corridor, atrium, etc.).
- A brief description of how this presentation will lead participants to a deeper understanding of degrowth issues and ultimately to action.

Proposal submission guidelines:

- Proposals should preferably not have been previously published. For previously published works, please include a rationale.
- Proposals should be clear, concise and written in English, French or Spanish.
- Proposals can only be submitted online via the conference website.
- Only submissions received prior to the posted deadline will be considered.
- Submitted proposals that contain similar or duplicate information from the same or similar set of authors will be disqualified.
- It is the author's responsibility to submit a correct proposal. Conference presentations will be published online and any errors in spelling, grammar or scientific fact will be reproduced as typed by the author.
- The submission of a proposal carries with it the obligation that it will be presented at the meeting by at least one of the authors.
- To withdraw a proposal, the contact author or speaker must send an email request along with the proposal reference name at least three weeks prior to the conference.
- Please note that all presenters must register for the conference.

Please submit proposals through our online [Proposal Submission Form](#).

International Conference on Post Keynesian Economics, Japan

September 14-16, 2011 | Meiji University, Japan

The Japanese Society for Post Keynesian Economics [Click here](#) will organize the International Conference on Post Keynesian Economics on September 14-16, 2011.

Dates: September 14-16, 2011

Place: [Meiji University](#)

Building: Academy Common, Meiji University

Rooms: 309B,309G (9th floor of Academy Common, Meiji University)

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

Topics:

- Financial Crisis and Economics
- Growth and Distribution
- Any topics on Post Keynesian Economics
- Historical approach, Theoretical approach, Empirical approach to Post Keynesian Economics (or Ricardian -Neo Ricardoian Economics) etc.

Invited Lectures by

Prof.G.C.Harcourt (University of New South Wales)

Abstract Submission Deadline (extended): July 10, 2011

Contact:

Takashi Yagi (Meiji University)

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Critique: Journal of Socialist Theory: Legacy of Rosa Luxemburg

2012 Special Issue: Legacy of Rosa Luxemburg

Born in Tsarist Poland in 1871, she emigrated to Germany and became one of the most inspirational figures of the Second International. Luxemburg arrived in Berlin in the spring of 1898 in time join the Revisionist debates, which made her famous as a Marxist theoretician. Time and again Luxemburg proved herself as a gifted orator, inspiring workers to join the socialist movement, as well as she a talented theoretician, attempting to expand Marx's work and make it relevant to early 20th century movement. However, Rosa Luxemburg was and remains a controversial figure.

To mark the 140th anniversary of Rosa Luxemburg's birth, Critique: Journal of Socialist Theory will be producing a special issue on and around Luxemburg's works and her legacy. The special issue would like to examine some of her most well known works (such as the Russian Revolution, Mass Strike, National Question, and Organisational Question, Accumulation of Capital) and address their relevance to today.

- What is Rosa Luxemburg's legacy?
- Is her work still relevant today?
- During a time of economic crisis, does Luxemburg's work, Accumulation of Capital have anything to offer the 21st century?

- Why does Luxemburg continue to inspire?

Critique: Journal of Socialist Theory welcomes contributions covering any aspect of Marxist political economy, philosophy and history. Articles should not normally exceed 7-8,000 words in length. Articles must include an abstract of no more than 300 words and a maximum of 6 key words. Please note that Critique does not use the Harvard system and expects footnotes to appear at the bottom of the page. For further instructions and advice for authors please visit: <http://www.informaworld.com/critique>

For further details about Critique visit: <http://www.critiquejournal.net/>

The final deadline for articles is December 1, 2011. Please send articles via email to the special issue editor: Dr. Lea Haro, gziinfo@udcf.gla.ac.uk and to: critique@eng.gla.ac.uk

International Critical Thought

International Critical Thought (ICT), an English-language quarterly edited by Chinese Academy of Social Sciences and published by Routledge, which made its debut in the first quarter of 2011, is now calling for submissions.

The journal comes up as a response to recent developments that have crippled the capitalist regime and led the world to a period of fundamental change. It aims to serve the Marxist and left scholars in their reflection upon the past and inquiry into the future, with an emphasis laid on coalescence of social concern with academic rigor, and bettering of the reality through better understanding it. As a 21-

century forum, ICT goes along with cultural diversity and intellectual openness, and is most willing to facilitate dialogues not just within left community but also between the left and other social thoughts. And as a journal based in China, it lends an extra attentive ear to the developing world experience, for instance, to discussion on what China's rise means to the world and in particular the world socialism. So, a publication outlet for left scholarship across the world, ICT welcomes studies done in various academic disciplines employing different research tools.

Articles reviewing interesting books are also needed. The length of contributions may vary between 2,000 (for book review for example) and 6,000 words, and follow the Chicago Manual of Style in writing and citation.

We look forward to hearing from you. For further information, please contact Dr. Gao Jingyu via email gaojy@cass.org.cn.

New Zealand Economics Papers: on Quality of Life

In recent years, there has been growing interest in research relating to the determinants of quality of life (whether at the household, regional or national level). This special issue aims to present a selection of works, taken from all areas of research on subjective and objective well-being: from conceptualization, prevalence, explanation and evaluation. Papers from a broad range of disciplines (health, philosophy, sociology and economics) are welcome. Areas of focus for this special issue include, but are not limited to:

- Related empirical work, including determinants of physical and mental health status.
- Papers evaluating levels of life satisfaction, and related measurement issues.
- Research making use of the NZGSS (New Zealand General Social Survey)

Please note, that application to a New Zealand context is not a criterion for acceptance. The special issue will be guest-edited by Gail Pacheco (email: gail.pacheco@aut.ac.nz), Stephanie Rossouw

(email: stephanie.rossouw@aut.ac.nz) and Don Webber (email: don.webber@aut.ac.nz) from the Department of Economics, Auckland University of Technology.

New Zealand Economic Papers is a fully peer-reviewed scholarly journal published by leading international publishers Taylor & Francis (under the Routledge imprint) on behalf of the New Zealand Association of Economists. The journal is indexed in leading international databases including EconLit, ABI/Inform and EBSCO.

For online access to articles and other information about the journal, including instructions for online submissions, please visit the journal's website <http://www.tandf.co.uk/journals/rnzp>. Selection of papers for the special issues will follow peer review. Submissions should be made online. Please indicate that your paper is meant for the special issue on quality of life during the submission process. Final version of accepted papers must be submitted in a format compatible with MS-Word.

Deadline for submissions: **30 July 2011**

Oeconomicus

Oeconomicus is a journal based at University of Missouri- Kansas City (UMKC), which affords students an opportunity to participate in all aspects of an academic journal within a heterodox framework with a strong emphasis involving political economy and both heterodox micro and macro economics. Of the many theoretical frameworks that are emphasized among the dominant themes, but not limited to, are Institutionalism and post-Keynesian, evolutionary, comparative economic systems, ecological, developmental economics, and Marxism. *Oeconomicus* focuses on real world applications of heterodox thought along with critiques of mainstream theory. The journal accepts articles and book reviews from all students currently enrolled either at the graduate or undergraduate level.

Articles should be limited to approximately 5,000 words and book reviews between 500-750. Submissions are due by September 1st, 2011. Send all submissions to Lief Erickson Lrevg9@mail.umkc.edu, with *Oeconomicus* in the subject line.

On the Horizon: Beyond Market-Fundamentalist Economics

June 2012 Special Issue of On the Horizon

Beyond Market-Fundamentalist Economics: An Agenda for Heterodox Economics to Change the Dominant Narrative

Guest Editors: Tae-Hee Jo, Lynne Chester, and Mary C. King

The financial crisis of 2008 threw in sharp relief the inadequacy of an increasingly market fundamentalist, mainstream neoclassical economics to accurately explain the economy or to provide guidance to policy makers that will lead to widely-shared prosperity and human wellbeing.

Critical understandings of market dynamics and alternative approaches are found in the spectrum of heterodox economics. In 2008, On the Horizon (OTH) published a special issue (Vol. 16, No. 4) on heterodox economics, "Publishing, Refereeing, Rankings, and the Future of Heterodox Economics."

In an upcoming special issue, OTH will go further, to highlight how practitioners of heterodox economics might differently advise policy makers around the globe to proceed, and how those policy programs might be supported by a re-formulated economic narrative which, in turn, would be shaped by re-designed economics curriculum, different approaches to pedagogy and funding for far wider research agendas, if heterodox economists were to receive the kind and level of support currently

enjoyed solely by mainstream neoclassical economists.

For inclusion in this special issue, we are interested in a range of possible papers that conceptualize the policy, teaching, and research arenas to reshape the dominant economic narrative and break the hegemony of market-fundamentalism that would result from substantially strengthened support of all heterodox traditions. Scholars may choose to focus on the contribution of a particular school of economic thought, or draw from a number of heterodox frameworks, and similarly may focus on one nation or many.

Potential topics include, but are not limited to:

1. The Policy Program

- What policies would heterodox economists—or practitioners of Institutionalist, Marxist, Feminist, Post Keynesian and other traditions—advise policy makers to support with respect to energy, the environment, trade, employment, family policy, finance, education, health care, military efforts and other pressing issues?
- How might recommended policies vary for more and less affluent nations?
- How would we suggest meeting the challenges of sustainability, raising world-wide living standards while reducing negative environmental and social impacts?
- Are policy ideas influential only if they come from elite academic institutions? Are there other institutional interconnections that reinforce accepted policy ideas and how might heterodox economists seek to reframe these institutions and their relationships?
- How have overlooked insights gained currency in the past? What role does the media play in the acceptance or dismissal of economic ideas?
- How can heterodox economists use cultural practices, organizational processes and technological parameters to change the standard dominant economic narrative?

2. Heterodox economics in universities and schools: Curriculum and pedagogy

- What would a heterodox economics curriculum look like? Are there examples of appropriate curriculum for elementary and secondary education, as well as universities?
- Does heterodox economics call for different pedagogical approaches than those central to market-fundamentalist mainstream neoclassical economic teaching methods?

3. What would be the impact of significantly increased funding for research in heterodox economics?

- If heterodox economists had access to private sector/non-profit philanthropic funds of the order of magnitude of INET/Rockefeller Foundation and public funding of the order of the NSF/RAE, could the profession be changed in terms of research, teaching, economics department composition, conferences, etc.?
- What would the research agendas comprise? Would methodological changes occur? What kinds of metrics might be used?

4. Is the division into heterodoxy and orthodoxy unique in the discipline of economics, perhaps because of its political centrality? Are there lessons from other disciplines in the social sciences?

- What are the consequences for the economics discipline of the dismissal of heterodox ideas by orthodox economists?
- What are the ways that heterodox economics can achieve more widespread acceptance of pluralism?

Papers

One-page proposals are to be submitted to the guest editors (oth.heterodox.econ@gmail.com) and papers should be submitted online at <http://mc.manuscriptcentral.com/oth>. Submitted papers undergo a peer-review process.

Papers are expected in well-supported essay style, between 1000 and 5000 words, including abstracts, key words, and references. Please see the general guidelines for authors on the journal site <http://www.emeraldinsight.com/oth.htm>.

Important Dates

- One page proposals due: August 1, 2011
- Acceptances announced: August 15, 2011
- Draft Papers due: November 1, 2011

- Final Papers due: February 1, 2012
- Publication: June 2012

Contact Information:

- Paper proposals should be sent to guest editors, oth.heterodox.econ@gmail.com
- For general questions, contact the Editor of On the Horizon, Dr. Tom P. Abeles, tableles@gmail.com

Guest Editors:

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- Lynne Chester, The University of Sydney, Australia
- Mary C. King, Portland State University, USA

About Journal

On the Horizon focuses on the increasingly complex intersection of forces that are impinging on education and learning and to which educators, human resource professionals and all committed to human potential must respond. Areas of interest include the changing needs of an increasingly global society, the economics and business of education delivery, changing policies and practices affecting curriculum content, certification and intellectual property, and rules and regulations governing institutions. For more information, visit the Journal website: <http://www.emeraldinsight.com/products/journals/journals.htm?id=oth>

URPE Conference: The War on the Working Class

October 1, 2011 | St. Francis College, Brooklyn, NY

The Union for Radical Political Economics (URPE) will be sponsoring a conference on Saturday October 1 with the title "The War on the Working Class." The conference will take place at St. Francis College, Brooklyn and will be open to the general public. It will be followed on Sunday by a membership meeting, which is again open to everyone but at which voting is restricted to URPE members.

The conference aims to bring together people actively involved in resisting the multi-pronged attack which is currently taking place with radical political economists who can share their theoretical understanding of the issues. (Some people are of course in both categories!) If you are interested in speaking on a panel, or better still, organizing a panel with speakers who can address both aspects of an issue, please contact:

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Working Lives: Special Issue on Oral History and Working-Class History

Deadline: Dec.1, 2011 - Abstracts (one to two pages) and CVs
April 1, 2012 - Complete papers

Since the 1960s, if not before, labour and working-class history has been closely connected to the practice of oral history. Working-class historians were at the forefront of developments in oral history, often using this method as a means of recuperating the history of those who were less likely to leave archival and written sources. They created written histories, archival collections, museum exhibits and community projects that gave workers, their families and their communities a new voice, and a new place in history. Writing on working-class oral history has also encompassed far more than recovery projects; scholars have enriched the field of oral history by addressing questions about method, theory

and approach, by offering critical reflections on our assumptions and expectations about oral history practice. Oral history has similarly enriched the field of working class history, posing new questions, challenging existing interpretations, and diversifying the themes and subjects we study.

The Oral History Forum d'histoire orale is currently seeking contributions that engage with oral history and working-class history, broadly defined. This special issue will explore questions of method, theory, approach, and examine the ways in which oral history offers a unique perspective and insights into working class history. University researchers, community organizers, educators, oral historians, public historians, and others who are working in this field are invited to submit theoretical and methodological papers, as well as empirically-based essays based on original research, reviews (books, new media, exhibitions, films, theatrical productions), and discussions for this special edition of the journal. Topics might include (but are not limited to) paid work, unpaid labour, the labour movement, politics, working-class communities and culture, the intersections of gender, race/ethnicity, religion, and class, immigrant and migrant communities, unemployment and poverty, and state interventions in working-class lives. All article submissions will be subject to the normal peer review process of the journal.

The Oral History Forum d'histoire orale is the online journal of the Canadian Oral History Association www.oralhistoryforum.ca which serves as the online meeting place for scholars, community activists, librarians, archivists, and others who use oral history to explore the past. Through this open-access collection we hope to generate discussion on this important theme and provide a valuable resource for people interested in the study of oral history and working-class history, whether in the classroom or in their own research. Articles will be published as soon as they are ready, ensuring a quick turn around time for early submissions, and the collection will be launched in 2012.

Please send queries and submissions to:

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Guest Editors, Oral History Forum d'histoire orale
University of Winnipeg
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CALL FOR PARTICIPANTS

43rd UK History of Economic Thought Conference

7-9 September 2011 | Balliol College Oxford

Provisional schedule

Wednesday 7 September

- 11-12:45 registration in Lecture Room 23
- 12:45-2 lunch in Balliol Hall
- 2 pm Arild Sather: Pufendorf – Hutcheson's and Smith's most important source?
- 3 pm Renee Prendergast: Jonathan Swift's critique of consequentialism?
- 4pm Tea
- 4:30 pm Richard van den Berg: An Englishman, a Scotsman, two Irishmen and the different mid-eighteenth century accounts of the price-specie-flow mechanism
- 5:30 pm Gavin Kennedy: Adam Smith on religion
- 7pm Dinner in Balliol Hall.

Thursday 8 September

- 9 am Terry Peach: Smith, beggars and kings: A miserable shift and evasion?
- 10 am Susumu Takenaga: Value of money: labour value theory and quantity theory in Ricardo's economic theory
- 11am Morning coffee
- 11:15 am Steven Kates: Demand for Commodities is not demand for labour: history of economic thought and the management of the modern economy
- 12:15 pm Motohiro Okada: A reappraisal of Jevons' thought on labour exchange
- Lunch in Balliol Hall
- 2 pm Toomas Truuvert: Irving Fisher's conception of interest
- 3 pm Nerio Naldi: Sraffa and Keynes on commodity-rates of interest
- 4 pm Tea
- 4:15 pm Jerome Lange: Allyn Young's inquiry into the nature and causes of the growth of markets
- 5:15 pm Elisabeth Springler: Kurt Rothschild's contribution to Post-Keynesian economics
- 6:15 Business Meeting followed by pre-dinner reception
- 7:45 pm Conference Dinner in Balliol Hall

Friday 9 September

9 am John King: The 'Cambridge Keynesians': Some unanswered questions

10 am Michael Salvagno: Schumpeter, Hicks and Lowe: Theorising the economic canon

11 am Coffee

11:15 am Jonathan Perraton (unconfirmed speaker): Déjà-vu? The current crisis and macroeconomics – the 1970s revisited?

12:15 pm Pedro Teixeira: Conquering or mapping? Textbooks and the dissemination of human capital theory in applied economics

Lunch in Balliol Hall and end of conference There will be a discounted registration fee for those registering by 31 July.

[Provisional schedule](#) | [Registration Form](#)

Global Capitalism and Transnational Class Formation

September 16 -18th, 2011 | Academy of Sciences Prague, Czech Republic

Sponsored by the Global Studies Centre, Prague and the Global Studies Association of North America.

Keynote Speakers: William Robinson and Leslie Sklair

This will be the first international conference devoted to transnational capitalist class theory and global class formation. Over the past decade a growing body of work has established TCC theory as an important theoretical approach for examining global capitalism. The conference will provide a place to share research, debate and explore this newly emerging school of social/economic analysis.

Papers topics can include: transnational capitalist class and working class formations; transnational capitalist class and national capitalist class relations; elite networks; immigration and migration; global capitalism; production networks and commodity chains; global finance; transformation of the nation-state; the transnational state; transnational governance; information technology and globalization; the military/industrial complex and state.

Registration Fees: \$80.00 U.S.

conference web site:

http://cgs.flu.cas.cz/redaction.php?action=showRedaction&id_categoryNode=1763

International Organizing Committee: William Carroll, Canada; Johannah Fahey, Australia; Jerry Harris, U.S.; Marek Hrubec, Czech Republic; Georgina Murray, Australia, Bill Pelz, U.S.

ICAPE Conference 2011

Nov. 11-13, 2011 | University of Massachusetts Amherst

The preliminary program is now available on [the ICAPE website](#).

Registration

The registration link is not yet active; we will send the information as soon as we have it. The registration fee will be \$165, with an additional \$35 for an optional conference dinner on Saturday night.

Travel and accommodations

Information on travel to Amherst and options for accommodations can be found at <http://www.cape.org/?p=Conferences>. It is advisable to book your accommodations early due to strong demand for hotel space at that time of year.

International Forum on the Social and Solidarity Economy (FIESS)

October 17-20, 2011 | Montreal, Canada

The FIESS is taking place October 17th to 20th in Montreal (Canada). Its central theme is "Government and Civil Society".

Social and solidarity economy networks play a fundamental role through their mobilization and education of actors of the social and solidarity economy (SSE) and carry out the essential work of having public instances recognize the needs of the sector. These efforts will be presented in the FIESS, in particular during the plenary session on national structural laws for the social economy (sometimes called "social enterprise"), during the workshops covering local partnerships in favour of the SSE (for example in Minas Gerais, Brazil), and through examples of networks working to obtain the recognition of public instances (for example in Cameroun) or that are the result of a successful partnership between government and civil society (for example the JEUN'ESS program in France for the insertion of young people in the SSE). As such : Firstly, we invite you to join us in October in order to share your experience and your work in favour of the development of the social economy in your region, and to be inspired by the best practices taking place all over the world.

You can register [here](#) (please note that the reduced fees for early registration end July 22nd). In the interest of facilitating early registration, you need not make definitive workshop choices when registering. Once registered, all participants will receive a confirmation number which allows them to complete or modify their workshop choices before September 17th 2011.

International Greening Education Event 2011

19-21 October, 2011 | Karlsruhe, Germany

A three-day International Greening Education Event will be held from 19th to 21st of October, 2011 in the green city of Karlsruhe, Germany. This event will take academia, education, environmental and sustainable development policy makers, senior members of academic institutions, representatives of government and non-governmental organisations and international development agencies,

administrators and teachers, sustainable development practitioners and environmental management professionals through the need for greening education and then discuss effective initiatives that educational institutions need to take to make sustainability an integral part of teaching and learning.

The event provides an exclusive forum to examine how global warming, climate change and other environmental concerns are reshaping education globally, deliberate on the role of academia in making world cleaner, greener and more sustainable, discuss cutting-edge issues in greening education and share best practices from around the world in respect to education for sustainability.

Further to the knowledge sharing on greening education including topics such as ecologizing curriculum (incorporating sustainability), greening of courses and creating low carbon education institutions; the upcoming event also provides an excellent networking opportunity with academia, sustainable development practitioners and other stakeholders in Europe and beyond. An excursion (optional) on Saturday the 22nd of October, 2011 is planned which will also provide an additional and informal networking opportunity.

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

For further information, please see the [event details](#).

<http://www.etechgermany.com/IGEE2011.pdf>

Or contact via email: mail@etechgermany.com

Summer Institute: Media, Democracy and the Economy

July 24-30, 2011 | Smith College, Northampton, MA

Our Core Economics Curriculum: Our staff of progressive economists will lead you in a vibrant learning process in which you will gain the economic basics that you need to know to make your social change work more effective.

"I learned about the ups and downs of the GDP, the business cycles, and the global economy. These tools have given me an understanding of why it is so important to be an environmental activist, because in a world of big economics, there is still the human perspective." Rodolfo Padron, Shundahai Network and Western Shoshone Alliance, Las Vegas, NV

In our core classes on the U.S. and the International economies, you will deepen your understanding of how the economy works-or doesn't. You will learn about the roots of the current economic crisis and assess current strategies to fix it, and we will explore the solidarity economy-strategies for a more just and sustainable world.

Our approach is highly participatory and we recognize that we are all teachers and learners. No economics background is necessary.

Special track on Media, Democracy and the Economy:

In addition to our core economics curriculum, each year we focus on a special topic; this year, it's Media, Democracy and the Economy.

The linkages between the economy, democracy and the media system are inseparable. And the media system is awash in problems. Only a handful of big corporations own almost all daily newspapers, magazines, radio and television stations, book publishers, and, more recently, broadband service providers. This ensures that media in all of its forms almost always mirrors the economic elite's corporate-dominated worldview -- a perspective that has degraded people's material lives, our democracy, and the planet in favor of Wall Street.

There is good news on all fronts: people are calling for a dramatic change in our economic system and the digital age is giving us the opportunity to transform the mainstream media system to better serve democracy.

As we provide you with the economic training necessary to create the social change you envision, we will also demonstrate how the media system functions and how to wield it to achieve your goals.

General scholarships for the 2011 Popular Economics Institute are available!

Are you ready to register?

Visit our website: [CPE 2011 Summer Institute](#) and we'll see you in July!

Summer School: Labour Studies in Global Perspective

Tuesday 13th – Friday 16th of September 2011 | Centre Pierre Naville, Université d'Évry Val d'Essonne

The Summer School has a two-in-one aim: developing international scientific knowledge in the field of labour studies and enhancing English language skills in social sciences.

Programme

Tuesday 13th Inaugural address by Professor Michael Burawoy: "Labor Studies in the 21st century"

Wednesday 14th Labour and financialisation in times of crisis

Thursday 15th State, institutions and labour markets

Friday 16th Labour standards, social rights and mobilizations

Summer School activities include: courses, conferences, workshops, English as a foreign language tutorship, plant visit.

Scientific committee:

- Stephen Bouquin / Sociologist, historian, Centre Pierre Naville, Évry
- Michael Burawoy / Sociologist, University of Berkeley, Los Angeles
- Jean-Pierre Durand / Sociologist, Centre Pierre Naville, Évry
- Steve Jefferys / Sociologist, London Metropolitan University
- Sian Moore / Socio-economist, London Metropolitan University
- Adam Mrożowicki / Sociologist, University of Wrocław, Poland
- Birger Simonson / Historian, University of Gothenburg, Sweden
- Paul Stewart / Sociologist, University of Strathclyde, Glasgow

Forms of participation

- Participants who want to present a paper (in English) should submit their proposal on 1st of August at the latest. The best papers will be published.
- Open university policy for all other participants.

Inscription costs for non IWLS-members

- Residential (courses, tutorship, validation, lunch and residence) // 400 euro.
- Summer School without residence (courses, tutorship, validation, lunch) // 200 euro.

Information and booking : evelyne.fabre@univ-evry.fr, summerschool@centre-pierre-naville.org
<http://www.centre-pierre-naville.org> (online July 2011)

Workshop: State, Crisis and the Refusal of Recovery

Friday, July 15th 2011 14:00 to 17:00 | Istanbul Bilgi University, Santral Campus E2-302

Co-organised by the Centre for Ethics and Politics, Queen Mary, University of London and the PhD Program on Organization Studies, Istanbul Bilgi University.

This workshop enquires into the current political production of state crisis to resolve a crisis of capitalism. The objective of the workshop will be to explore the strategies deployed to produce a private sector recovery, at the national and international level, through the displacement of debt onto welfare, education and health programmes with a particular focus on the UK and Turkey in the wider EU/global context. It will look at the responses both of national governments as well as unions, activist networks to these challenges, as well as explore the theoretical problems for state theory that this new round of neoliberal recovery programmes for the ailing – both intellectually as well as in terms of legitimacy – of the state /capital relation that has developed since the 1970s.

Central to the present enforced strategies of recovery is the double movement of transfer of private debt to the state and from the state to the population, where it takes the form not only of financial debt, but debt work, or indenture. It is here, in the imposition of indenture that management ideology comes into its own, not just

echoing the politics of scarcity and the logic of necessity, but appearing to enable indenture, to provide a way to endure this penurious work, and indeed to seek the capitalist freedom in it. While the private sector is to do less with more, and the public sector more with less, the indentured worker is to make both these propositions plausible. On the one hand, having been traded in for cash by corporations, and the other having been burdened with civic and social functions, the indentured worker is to make up for a lack of formal work with informal work now directed not toward self-organisation, but for instance in Britain, in the 'Big Society,' or in the Global South by building 'governance' and 'healthy civil societies'. Her debt will not be worked off with such formalized informal labour, but it will be serviced, allowing the transfers to continue. This is one way to understand everything in the business school from CSR to open innovation to social marketing to the enduring call to 'manage yourself' a featured column in each issue of the Harvard Business Review. But all of this exhortation reminds us that management cannot necessarily resist the refusal to make good on these debts.

In this workshop, we shall be looking to explore the various forms that the refusal of neoliberal recovery programmes have taken and discuss the new forms of organising and the possible opening for a new internationalism of struggle that the spreading of austerity programmes has encouraged.

Contributors: Stefano Harney (Queen Mary, University of London), Emma Dowling (Queen Mary, University of London), Demet Dinler (PhD candidate, University of London and Strategic Research and Organising Specialist, International Transport Workers Federation), Evren Hosgor (Bilgi University, Istanbul)

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JOB POSTINGS FOR HETEROODOX ECONOMISTS

Connecticut College, USA

We will be looking to fill a position in behavioral finance during this coming academic year. We very much want to hire a heterodox economist to fill this position. We are a small, liberal arts college that places an equal emphasis on teaching and research. We have a 3-2 teaching load, and two of these

courses would be devoted to a course in behavioral economics and a senior seminar in behavioral economics. The individual hired to fill this position would have great flexibility with respect to the other three courses.

For more information, contact:

Dr. Edward J. McKenna
Professor of Economics
Connecticut College
New London, Ct 06320

Email: ejmck@conncoll.edu

Franklin and Marshall College, USA

One-year Visiting Position, Economics

The Department of Economics at Franklin & Marshall College invites applications for a one-year visiting position at the Instructor or Assistant Professor rank, beginning Fall 2011. Ph.D. preferred, ABD required. The teaching load is 3/2.

In the fall, the ideal candidate will teach scheduled courses on the political economy of development and perspectives on race, class, and gender. Given the late date of the appointment, however, we will consider alternative courses based on the abilities and interests of the applicant.

We strongly recommend visiting our website at <http://www.fandm.edu/economics> for more information about the department. If you have questions about the position, contact Antonio Callari (antonio.callari@fandm.edu).

Applicants should send in one email a letter of application, a curriculum vitae, a graduate transcript, and evidence of successful teaching to antonio.callari@fandm.edu. Two letters of recommendation should be sent separately. Applications will be considered as they are received.

Franklin & Marshall College is a highly selective liberal arts college with a demonstrated commitment to cultural pluralism. EOE

Richard Stockton College of New Jersey, USA

Visiting Instructor or Visiting Assistant Professor, Economics.

One-year position (sabbatical replacement), Fall 2011 - Spring 2012.

Our program (we have "programs," not departments at Stockton) is hiring a one year sabbatical replacement for one of our colleagues. We are a small program (6 members) of political economists, offering an economics major and minor. Please note that Richard Stockton College is near Atlantic City - 2 1/2 hours from NYC and 1 1/4 hours from Philadelphia.

Candidates will be expected to teach introductory courses in Economics. Teaching load is three courses (12 credit hours) per semester. Additional duties as negotiated under the collective bargaining agreement. Applicants should have a Ph.D. or be ABD candidates in economics. Evidence of excellent teaching experience is required. Academic experiences with culturally diverse populations desired. Salary is dependent upon experience.

Screening will begin June 15, 2011 and will continue until the position is filled.

Send letter of application describing qualifications and accomplishments, curriculum vitae, evidence of teaching excellence, graduate transcripts, and three letters of recommendation to:

Dr. Cheryl Kaus, Dean of Social and Behavioral Sciences
The Richard Stockton College of New Jersey
AA____, P.O. Box 195
Pomona, NJ 08240.

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Sarah Lawrence College, USA

WOODWARD CHAIR IN PUBLIC POLICY

Sarah Lawrence College invites applicants for a full-time tenure-track position in the social sciences division beginning in Fall 2012. We seek a scholar whose research and teaching interests are focused on intersections between public policy and social justice. Specific areas of interest may include civil rights or international law and human rights, labor studies, law and society, or inequality and social policy (children, housing, education). Candidates should have a passion for undergraduate teaching, with a special emphasis on connecting students' academic and intellectual pursuits to community-based learning or public engagement. A PhD completed by the time of appointment in one of the social sciences or a related discipline is required, and experience working with community-based organizations is preferred. The successful candidate will hold The Joanne Woodward Chair in Public Policy, which honors Ms. Woodward's (1990) social commitment and concern with public issues. The application should include the following: cover letter including a statement of teaching philosophy and research interests, curriculum vitae, course descriptions and syllabi for two proposed courses, a sample of scholarly writing, graduate transcript(s) and three letters of reference. Deadline for receipt of applications: September 30, 2011. To apply for the position, go to: <https://slc.simplehire.com/applicants/Central?quickFind=50517>

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University of Bath, UK

Lectureship, Global Political Economy

This permanent position is intended to make a significant contribution to research and teaching capacity on global political economy and the economics of developing countries. The successful candidate will have a strong publications profile; a record of securing research funding; and be able to offer teaching in International Development at MSc (global political economy) and BSc (economics of international development) level.

The Department of Social and Policy Sciences was rated second in the UK in the 2008 Research Assessment Exercise, and been rated 5 or its equivalent in all previous assessments. The Centre for Development Studies at Bath has been a leading UK centre for research and postgraduate study in international development for more than thirty years. Our research clusters around, but is not limited to, three major themes: Well-being and human development; Childhood, youth, and the life course; and Insecurity, inequality, and inclusion.

More information and Online application [HERE](#)

Proposed start date: 1 September 2011

Informal enquiries about the post can be made to the Head of the International Development Group, Dr Sarah White at S.C.White@bath.ac.uk or on +44(0) 1225 385298.

University of Greenwich, UK

Lectureships (2), Department of International Business & Economics

Arising from rapid growth, the Department of International Business & Economics at the University of Greenwich is seeking candidates for two entry-level lectureships in International Business, broadly defined.

We are a Department of applied economics with our area of application in International Business and would particularly welcome applicants able to contribute to the study of International Business in emerging economies, support the work of the Public Services International Research Unit or the Centre for Business Network Analysis, or apply a critical perspective to the study of International Business.

Details of the positions can be found here: <http://www.gre.ac.uk/jobs/1862g7/job-reference-1862g7>

University of Leon, Spain

Lecturers, Economics

(Candidates should possess an acceptable level of spanish)

The Department of Economics at the University of Leon (ULE), Spain, is interested in recruiting candidates to fill one or more full-time positions for lecturers for the coming academic year, 2011-12. In particular, we are looking for potential candidates to fill the positions of Ayudante Doctor (Junior PhD Lecturer) and Contratado Doctor (Senior PhD Lecturer).

The Department of Economics at ULE explicitly pledge their commitment to ideological and methodological pluralism in Economics, and therefore, for the open positions we welcome all candidates from different schools of Heterodox Economics (the way this is understood, for instance, in ICAPE or the Heterodox Economics Directory, that is, post-Keynesian, feminist, institutionalist, Marxian, social economics, Sraffian, austrian, radical, etc.). Applicants with specialization in all areas of Economics/Political Economy are welcome.

Essential prerequisites are that the candidate must hold a doctoral degree, demonstrate a high commitment to teaching at graduate and postgraduate level and display a relevant research record (qualitative and quantitative). Also, the current laws in Spain for hiring in all categories of university teaching require that, in order to apply for the position, applicants must be in possession (or able to obtain) the necessary national or regional accreditation or authorisation, granted by National or Regional Accreditation Agencies. For advice on this matter or any other informal query, please contact the recruitment committee at jrgara@unileon.es (Dr Jorge García-Arias).

Ayudante Doctor (Junior Lecturer PhD) positions are for one year, renewable every year for three more years.

Contratado Doctor (Senior PhD Lecturer) positions are indefinite.

Selection will open in June 2011 and will remain open for all of 2011, or until the ideal candidates are hired.

Candidates should possess an acceptable level of Spanish or, failing that, commit to achieve an acceptable level during the first year of residence (University of Leon has a renowned tradition for and a wide range of Spanish courses for foreigners).

For applications and further particulars, please send an e-mail to jrgara@unileon.es

University of Newcastle, Australia

Postdoctoral fellowships

Due date for these postdocs is 20 July, with one possibly going to Religion, given our (Newcastle University's) status as a leading Religion research centre in Australia. Projects in the area of Religion and Radicalism, Marxism and Religion would be welcome, since that is one of our research strengths.

More information here: <http://www.newcastle.edu.au/research/fellowships.html>

University of Minnesota-Morris, USA

One-year Lecturer Position, Economics

One-year temporary position (with the possibility of renewal) in Economics is available at the University of Minnesota-Morris, beginning in August, 2011. We are particularly interested in candidates with expertise to teach Principles of Microeconomics and Macroeconomics, as well as two additional courses, preferably one of which is appropriate for Management majors. Required qualifications are: Masters in Economics or related field (hiring will be at the Teaching Specialist level); Ph.D. preferred (Lecturer level). Annual teaching load is 6 courses.

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The college is especially interested in qualified candidates who can contribute to the diversity of our community through their teaching, research, and/or service because we believe that diversity enriches the classroom and research experience at the University.

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Also, please send via email and regular mail a cover letter, evidence of teaching effectiveness, curriculum vitae, a copy of graduate transcript, and at least 2 letters of reference to: svburks@morris.umn.edu; Economics Search Committee Chair, Division of Social Sciences, University of Minnesota, Morris, 600 E. 4th St., Morris, MN 56267. Position open until filled; review of applications will begin June 20, 2011.

For other communications, please contact Prof. Stephen Burks at: syburks@morris.umn.edu or 320-589-6191, Fax: 320589-6117.

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In this age of austerity, as Canada continues on the path of economic recovery following the worldwide recession of 2008, workers find themselves under attack — and the attack is coming from many directions. The CCPA has put together some resources ([HERE](#)) to help Canadians understand what's behind the attack, who's at risk, and how the austerity agenda is really about pitting workers against workers.

More information from CCPA's *National Update* can be found [HERE](#).

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- Using the Future in the Present: Risk and Surprise in Financial Markets by Elena Esposito
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- History in Finance and Fiction in History: The Crisis of 2008 and the Return of the Past by Amin Samman
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- The European Sovereign Debt Crisis: the Portuguese Case by João Carlos Graça, João Carlos Lopes and Rafael Marques
- Living on Borrowed Money: On the Social Response of the Current Greek Crisis by Sokratis Koniordos
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- [Unbalanced Budgeting](#), policy brief by Rebecca Thiess
- [Why spending caps are poor policy](#), policy brief by R. Theiss, A. Fieldhouse, and E. Pollack.
- [A lifesaver, not a job killer](#), policy brief by Josh Bivens arguing EPA's proposed "air toxics rule" is no threat to job growth.
- [Tenth Anniversary of the Bush-era Tax Cuts](#), policy brief by A. Feildhouse and E. Pollack.

More commentary and research can be found on the website: <http://www.epi.org/>

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- [Restructuring Greece's Debt Crisis](#), Editorial in The Guardian by K. Gallagher
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- [Ethics and the Economist: What Climate Change Demands of Us](#). Working paper by Julie Nelson.

More information can be found on the GDAE website: <http://www.ase.tufts.edu/gdae/> as well as their blogspot <http://triplecrisis.com/>

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- [Building progressive alliances](#) by Asbjørn Wahl. July 5
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- Forthcoming Book on South Africa's World Cup: A Legacy for Whom? (Release date: September 2011). For more information, contact Eddie.Cottle@bwint.org
- New issue of the International Journal of Labour Research Entitled "Crisis: Causes, prospects and alternatives", the issue takes a critical look at policies that led to the 2007-08 crisis as well as considers alternatives to orthodox policies both North and South. It features articles by Robert Wade, Eckhard Hein, and Iyanatul Islam on

macroeconomic matters. The issue can be found at:http://www.ilo.org/wcmsp5/groups/public/---ed_dialogue/---actrav/documents/publication/wcms_158927.pdf

- GLU call for applications

The Global Labour University (GLU) is inviting trade unionist and labour activists to apply for a specialised Masters programme on 'Labour and Globalisation' at the University of the Witwatersrand in South Africa.

The GLU provides a unique opportunity to study and discuss the challenges of globalisation together with a global group of fellow trade unionists. Internships with trade union organisations and labour research institutions offer the chance to engage in labour movements in different countries and at international level.

The final deadline for applications is 31 July 2011. The GLU awards a limited number of scholarships for participants from developing and transition countries. Applicants need to have the endorsement of a trade union to apply for a scholarship.

Click on the link below to view more detailed information:www.global-labour-university.org

Application forms can be downloaded at <http://www.global-labour-university.org/54.html>

- Download [Gobal Labour News No. 3, Apr. - June 2011](#)

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- [The Great Austerity War: What caused the deficit crisis and who should pay for it?](#) by James Crotty. June 29, 2011
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For more articles, news analysis and commentary, see the IDEAs website:

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New Publications:

- [Minsky on the Reregulation and Restructuring of the Financial System: Will Dodd-Frank Prevent "It" from Happening Again?](#) Research Project Report. April 2011.
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- [Race, Power and the Subprime/Foreclosure Crisis: A Mesoanalysis.](#) Gary A. Dymski, Jesus Hernandez, and Lisa Mohanty, Working Paper No. 669, May 2011.

NEF Newsletter

The *New Economics Foundation* celebrated its 25th year in June. Also announced in their newsletter is the creation of a new MA program. You can find more details about their program in the [Heterodox Graduate Programs and Scholarship](#) section.

More information from NEF can be found on their website [HERE](#).

News & Letters: Marxist-Humanist newspaper

The May-June 2011 issue of the Marxist-Humanist newspaper News & Letters is now available featuring Draft for Marxist-Humanist Perspectives, 2011-2012: http://www.newsandletters.org/issues/2011/May-Jun/DPMayJun_11.asp

PERI Announcements

Recent policy studies:

- [How Wall Street Speculation is Driving Up Gasoline Prices Today](#), by R. Pollin and J. Heintz
- [Fighting Austerity and Reclaiming a Future for State and Local Governments](#), by R. Pollin and J. Thompson.
- [Pedestrian and Bicycle Infrastructure: A National Study of Employment Impacts](#), by Heidi Garrett-Peltier
- [The Economic Benefits of a Green Chemical Industry in the United States: Renewing Manufacturing Jobs While Protecting Health and the Environment](#), by J. Heintz and R. Pollin.

More policy studies and news can be found on the Peri website: <http://www.peri.umass.edu/home/>

HETERODOX BOOKS AND BOOK SERIES

After Globalization

By Eric Cazdyn and Imre Szeman
Wiley-Blackwell. May 2011. 264 pp ISBN: 978-1-4051-7794-8 - HB | [website](#)

In lively and unflinching prose, Eric Cazdyn and Imre Szeman argue that contemporary thought about the world is disabled by a fatal flaw: the inability to think "an after" to globalization. After establishing seven theses (on education, morality, history, future, capitalism, nation, and common sense) that challenge the false promises that sustain this time-limit, After Globalization examines four popular thinkers (Thomas Friedman, Richard Florida, Paul Krugman and Naomi Klein) and how their work is dulled by these promises. Cazdyn and Szeman then speak to students from around the globe who are both unconvinced and uninterested in these promises and who understand the world very differently than the way it is popularly represented.

After Globalization argues that a true capacity to think an after to globalization is the very beginning of politics today.

The Bonds of Debt: Bonds Against the Common Good

By Richard Dienst

Verso Books. April 2011. 200 pp ISBN: 9781844676910 HB | [website](#)

In this timely book, cultural critic Richard Dienst considers the financial crisis, global poverty, the media and radical theory to explore indebtedness as the universal condition of modern life. With humour and verve, Dienst examines a sometimes surprising array of subjects – analysing Obama's National Security Strategy, the architecture of Prada stores and a fairy tale told by Karl Marx – to capture a modern condition founded on fiscal imprudence.

The Bonds of Debt also includes a substantive takedown of Bono's “anti-poverty” campaigning. Dienst exposes the hollowness of campaigns like the ‘Product RED’ branding exercise and shows how Bono’s style of celebrity activism does more to maintain systems of global poverty than to challenge them. He also unpicks the construction of the grandiose and ubiquitous image of “Bono” as the public face of global poverty. Ultimately, Dienst argues, this style of celebrity campaigning leads to a well-behaved activism which is little more than “the pop-cultural expression of official policy”.

Moving beyond the dominant pieties and widespread anxieties surrounding the topic, Dienst reconceives the world’s massive financial obligations as a social, economic and political bond, where the crushing weight of objectified wealth comes face to face with new demands for equality and solidarity. As the “EU debt crisis” builds, with one European country after another falling victim to the all-powerful credit agencies, Dienst’s incisive analysis is both timely and necessary.

Capital as a Social Kind: Definitions and Transformations in the Critique of Political Economy

By Howard Engelskirchen

Routledge. Feb. 2011. Hardback: 978-0-415-77691-2. Series: [Routledge Frontiers of Political Economy](#) | [website](#)

Capital as a Social Kind provides an introduction to social kinds in social theory. Thinking about kinds, the way we sort the things of the world into categories -- water, for example, is a natural kind – has made an important contribution to our understanding of science in the last half century, but these advances have been largely applicable to the natural, rather than the social sciences. Drawing on the rich examples offered by Marx’s analysis of capital and exploring a methodology that will be of interest to both Marxist and non-Marxist social theorists alike, Capital as a Social Kind extends this approach to the study of social life. [Read More](#)

Capitalism and Class in the Gulf Arab States

By Adam Hanieh

Palgrave-Macmillan. July 2011. ISBN: 978-0-230-11077-9 (hb) | [website](#)

The six Arab states of the Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC) play an increasingly prominent role in the global economy and throughout the broader Middle East region. This book analyzes the recent development of Gulf capitalism through the aftermath of the 2008 economic crisis. Situating the Gulf within the evolution of capitalism at a global scale, it presents a novel theoretical interpretation of this important region of the Middle East political economy. Accompanied by an extensive empirical analysis of all sectors of the GCC economy, the book argues that a new capitalist class, Khaleeji Capital,

is forming in the Gulf--with profound implications for the Middle East as a whole

Creative Industries and Economic Evolution

By Jason Potts

Edward Elgar 2011. ISBN 978 1 84720 662 6 (hb). New Horizons in Institutional and Evolutionary Economics series | [website](#)

The creative industries are key drivers of modern economies. While economic analysis has traditionally advanced a market-failure model of arts and culture, this book argues for an evolutionary market dynamics or innovation-based approach. The book explores theoretical and conceptual aspects of an evolutionary economic approach to the study of the creative economy. Topics include creative businesses and labour markets, social networks, innovation processes and systems, institutions, and the role of creative industries in market dynamics and economic growth.

Environmental and Natural Resource Economics: A Contemporary Approach

By Jonathan M. Harris

Cengage Publishing, 2006, 2nd edition. Now available on-line free of charge. | [website](#)

The second edition of this text (Cengage Publishing, 2006) from the Tufts University Global Development And Environment Institute is now out of print. A third edition is in process, but will not be available this year. In the meantime the FULL TEXT with INDEX, GLOSSARY, and an UPDATED VERSION of Chapter 18 on Global Climate Change is available for free download for instructors and students at: http://www.ase.tufts.edu/gdae/education_materials/ENRE_Reg.html

For those who prefer the hard copy, new and used copies of the second edition are still available from online booksellers. In addition to Amazon and Barnes and Noble, copies can be obtained at [AbeBooks](#) (scroll down for second edition) and at [Textbooks.com](#). Bookstores may be able to order wholesale through [MBSBooks](#).

On-line support materials for both [instructors](#) and [students](#) are still available at [CENGAGE Learning](#).

Updated data, Power Points, and chapter modules representing work-in-progress on the third edition will be posted before the next academic year on the text website at: http://www.ase.tufts.edu/gdae/publications/textbooks/env_nat_res_economics.html.

The Foundations of Institutional Economics

By K. William Kapp

Edited by Sebastian Berger and Rolf Steppacher

May 2011. Routledge. Hardback: 978-0-415-58655-9 | [website](#)

This is a ground-breaking book about the foundations of institutional economics. K. William Kapp presents the economic role of institutions for economic development, capital formation and technological dynamics in an easily accessible and comprehensive manner. As a front-rank 20th century institutional economist, Kapp pulls together arguments from a variety of sources, including Thorstein Veblen, John Kenneth Galbraith and Gunnar Myrdal, all of which emphasize the crucial role of institutions. The author cements institutional economics as a distinct and coherent framework of analysis to effectively address urgent socio-economic problems, such as environmental disruption and

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Edited by Jonathan P. Goldstein and Michael G. Hillard

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Heterodox Macroeconomics offers a detailed understanding of the foundations of the recent global financial crisis. The chapters, from a selection of leading academics in the field of heterodox macroeconomics, carry out a synthesis of heterodox ideas that place financial instability, macroeconomic crisis, rising global inequality and a grasp of the perverse and pernicious qualities of global and domestic macroeconomic policy making since 1980 into a coherent perspective. It familiarizes the reader with the emerging unified theory of heterodox macroeconomics and its applications. [Read More](#)

Inequality and Power: the Economics of Class

By Eric A. Schutz

Routledge, March 2011. ISBN 978-0-415-55480-0 (hb). Series in [Routledge Frontiers of Political Economy](#) | [website](#)

This book considers class as a form of power in the sense of domination or rule, and offers an analysis of its foundations in terms of mainstream (neoclassical) economics. It elucidates the various socio-economic power structures involved in the class system of today's market society - employers' power, business power, professionals' power, and cultural and political power. Focusing upon how excessive economic inequality (i.e., in the distribution of income and wealth) both arises from and undergirds the class system, the book examines what is wrong with class from the viewpoint of distributive justice and socio-ecological sustainability. After outlining the "class based" theory of the trend of increasing inequality of these times, it concludes with some thoughts on mitigating class-based economic inequality. The book is appropriate for undergraduate or graduate students in economics or other social sciences, philosophy, etc.

Instituciones, desarrollo y regiones: El caso de Colombia

Jairo Parada Corrales

May 2011, Ediciones Uninorte. ISBN 978-958-741-137-9 | [Website](#)

Esta obra, dirigida a estudiantes, profesores e investigadores de Economía, Historia, Derecho y Ciencia Política, así como a profesionales en distintas áreas, contiene un examen de la relación entre instituciones, desarrollo y regiones en Colombia, bajo una mirada totalmente diferente a lo que se conoce en el país comúnmente como economía institucionalista.

El autor analiza las instituciones bajo la perspectiva teórica del economista norteamericano Thorstein Veblen, y los modernos enfoques evolucionarios de corte darwiniano, algo desconocidos en los medios académicos del país y latinoamericanos. Examina, además, cada uno de los períodos de la evolución institucional colombiana y dirige su mirada a tres regiones específicas: la Costa Caribe, Antioquia y Cauca-Valle.

Intern Nation: How to Earn Nothing and Learn Little in the Brave New Economy

By Ross Perlin

Verso Books. May 2011. ISBN: 9781844676866 (hb) | [website](#)

Ross Perlin has written the first exposé of this world of drudgery and aspiration. In this witty, astonishing, and serious investigative work, Perlin takes the reader inside both boutique nonprofits and megacorporations such as Disney (which employs 8,000 interns at Disney World alone). He profiles fellow interns, talks to academics and professionals about what unleashed this phenomenon, and explains why the intern boom is perverting workplace practices in locations all around the world.

Macroeconomics of Growth Cycles And Financial Instability

By Piero Ferri

2011 Edward Elgar. ISBN 978 1 84980 916 0 (hb) | [website](#)

In light of the recent economic crisis and in keeping with Hyman Minsky's analysis of financial instability, this book considers the important interaction between cycles and growth, via the interplay between demand, supply and real-world financial issues.

A Modern Guide To Keynesian Macroeconomics And Economic Policies

Edited by Eckhard Hein and Engelbert Stockhammer, Kingston University, UK

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'For more than a decade, most macroeconomists convinced themselves they were witnessing a "Great Moderation". Many Keynesians saw instead the accumulation of a fragility and potential instability that have become dramatically manifest since 2007. The premise of this book is that the financial crisis and Great Recession necessitate a revival of Keynesian macroeconomics, emphasizing the central roles of effective demand, money and finance in modern capitalism. Comprising essays on all aspects of macroeconomic theory and policy, the book will prove invaluable for scholars and graduate students seeking to acquaint themselves with the frontiers of modern Keynesian macroeconomics.' – Mark Setterfield, Trinity College, US

The Political Economy of the European Social Model

By Philip B. Whyman, Mark Baimbridge and Andrew Mullen

Routledge, April 2011. ISBN 978-0-415-47629-4 (hb) | [website](#)

This book seeks to analyse the development of the European Union (EU), which was founded upon the principle of the free movement of capital, goods, services and people in 1957. Its central thesis is that, from a practical and theoretical point of view, such a basis is fundamentally at odds with the creation of an interventionist regime that the construction of a social Europe would require. [Read More](#)

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A Foundation for Successful Economic Policies for the Twenty-First Century

Edited by Paul Davidson

Edward Elgar 2011. ISBN: 978 1 84980 979 5 (HB) 978 1 84980 980 1 (PB) | [website](#)

In this updated and revised edition of Post Keynesian Macroeconomic Theory, Paul Davidson explains how and why contemporary macroeconomic textbooks fail to incorporate Keynes's liquidity and financial analysis framework to explain the importance of money and financial markets in the real world of experience. This important text develops Keynes's analytical framework for both closed and open economies and provides policy guidance for the global economy of the 21st century. In particular, it deals with problems such as inflation, financial contagion, global unemployment, outsourcing, trade patterns, and developing an international financial system which encourages expansionary growth among all trading partners while avoiding sovereign debt problems. Using this textbook in macroeconomics courses will provide students with a study of macroeconomics that will be useful and productive.

Rethinking Gramsci

Edited by Marcus E. Green

New York: Routledge, 2011. ISBN: 9780415779739 | [website](#)

This edited volume provides a coherent and comprehensive assessment of Antonio Gramsci's significant contribution to the fields of political and cultural theory. It contains seminal contributions from a broad range of important political and cultural theorists from around the world and explains the origins, development and context for Gramsci's thought as well as analysing his continued relevance and influence to contemporary debates.

It demonstrates the multidisciplinary nature of Gramscian thought to produce new insights into the intersection of economic, political, cultural, and social processes, and to create a vital resource for readers across the disciplines of political theory, cultural studies, political economy, philosophy, and subaltern studies.

Revolt and Crisis in Greece: Between a present yet to pass and a future still to come

AK Press and Occupied London. April 2011. 378 pp ISBN: 9780983059714 | [website](#)

How does a revolt come about and what does it leave behind? What impact does it have on those who participate in it and those who simply watch it? Is the Greek revolt of December 2008 confined to the shores of the Mediterranean, or are there lessons we can bring to bear on social action around the globe?

Revolt and Crisis in Greece: Between a Present Yet to Pass and a Future Still to Come is a collective attempt to grapple with these questions. A collaboration between anarchist publishing collectives Occupied London and AK Press, this timely new volume traces Greece's long moment of transition from the revolt of 2008 to the economic crisis that followed. In its twenty chapters, authors from around the world—including those on the ground in Greece—analyse how December became possible, exploring its legacies and the position of the social antagonist movement in face of the economic crisis and the arrival of the International Monetary Fund.

In the essays collected here, over two dozen writers offer historical analysis of the factors that gave

birth to December and the potentialities it has opened up in face of the capitalist crisis. Yet the book also highlights the dilemmas the antagonist movement has been faced with since: the book is an open question and a call to the global antagonist movement, and its allies around the world, to radically rethink and redefine our tactics in a rapidly changing landscape where crises and potentialities are engaged in a fierce battle with an uncertain outcome.

Unemployment, Recession And Effective Demand: The Contributions of Marx, Keynes and Kalecki

By Claudio Sardoni

Edward Elgar. 2011. ISBN 978 1 84844 969 5 (hb) | [website](#)

In the midst of the current world economic crisis, many claim there is a necessity to return to the Marxian and Keynesian traditions in order to better understand the dynamics of market economies. This book is an important step in that direction. It presents a critical examination of the foundations of macroeconomics as developed in the traditions of Marx, Keynes and Kalecki, which are contrasted with the current mainstream. Particular attention is given to the problem of market forms and their relevance for macroeconomics.

The Vitality of Critical Theory (Current Perspectives in Social Theory, Volume 28)

By Harry F. Dahms

Emerald Group Publishing. May 2011. ISBN: 9780857247971; ISSN: 0278-1204 | [website](#)

The common theme of the essays included in this volume is that the critical theory of the Frankfurt School is as important today as it was at its inception during the 1930s, and perhaps more so. What are

the distinguishing features of this tradition? How is it critical of other approaches in the social sciences, and especially in sociology – and yet also complementary with many of these approaches?

The vanishing point of critical theory is not the replacement of diverse endeavors to illuminate the nature of modern society. Rather, its purpose is to bundle overly fragmented perspectives that have been developed in theoretical sociology. The goal is to facilitate the spelling-out of a narrative about the modern condition that is conducive to recognizing rigorously and confronting practically the contradictory and increasingly irreconcilable tensions and fault lines that are burdening and obstructing efforts to foster qualitative social changes, around the globe.

Essays included address the problematic analysis of political economy at the center of the early Frankfurt School, and the subsequent neglect of political economy; the continuing importance of alienation and reification as focal points of critical theory; differences in modes of critical theorizing during the twentieth century (with special emphases on Lukács, Adorno, Habermas, and Postone); globalization as an analytical and normative challenge critical theorists are uniquely positioned to confront; and the most problematic feature mainstream approaches in the social sciences have in common.

Law and the Postcolonial: Ethics, Politics, & Economy -- Book Series Request

Series edited by Prof Denise Ferreira da Silva, Queen Mary University of London; Dr Mark A. Harris, La Trobe University and Dr Brenna Bhandar, University of Kent

Law and the Postcolonial: Ethics, Politics, & Economy seeks to expand the critical scope of racial, postcolonial, and global theory and analysis, focusing on how the global juridico-economic apparatus has been, and continues to be, shaped by the Colonial and the Racial structurings of power. It includes works that seek to move beyond the previous privileging of culture in considerations of racial and postcolonial subjectivity to offer a more comprehensive engagement with the legal, economic and moral issues of the global present.

The following categories of works have been identified which would fit with the aims and objectives of the series:

1. Architectures, Apparatuses, and Procedures: with a focus on the legal-economic institutions, frameworks, agreements, and processes, including multilateral agreements, the state, international financial institutions, International NGOs, etc.
2. Dispossession, Displacement and Obliteration: with a focus on the various strategies of appropriation of land and resources, exploitation of labour, processes that create forced and voluntary displacement of populations, or threaten or cause the eradication of local population.
3. Occupation, Intervention, and Detention: with a focus on policing strategies and the related moral statements that sustain them, including humanitarian interventions, military occupations, the criminalization and detention of migrant works; the criminalization of economically dispossessed urban populations and racial and ethnic collectives.
4. Grammars, Discourses, and Practices: with the focus on structures and mechanism of symbolic representation, and related moral (including religious), and legal frameworks, such as the Human Rights framework, with particular attention to how they enable the articulation of political subjects.

This interdisciplinary series welcomes exclusively theoretical essays that engage with the conceptual and analytical questions detailed above and discussions of how particular conceptual approaches can illuminate existing processes and help in the study of the global landscape. In addition monographs and edited volumes, using qualitative and quantitative methods with a strong theoretical grounding, which deal with these questions and processes are also welcomed.

To discuss or propose an idea for a book, please contact the series editors:

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HETERODOX BOOK REVIEWS

The Moral Rhetoric of Political Economy: Justice and Modern Economic Thought

By Paul Turpin. New York: Routledge, 2011. xv + 163 pp. \$115 (hardcover), ISBN: 978-0-415-77392-8. Reviewed for [EH.NET](#) (June 2011) by Donald E. Frey, Department of Economics, Wake Forest University. Read the review [here](#).

The New Lombard Street: How the Fed Became the Dealer of Last Resort

By Perry Mehrling. Princeton, NJ: Princeton University Press, 2011. xii + 174 pp. \$30 (hardcover), ISBN: 978-0-691-14398-9.

Reviewed for [EH.NET](#) by Douglas K. Pearce, Department of Economics, North Carolina State

University. Read the review [here](#).

Marx and Philosophy Review of Books

- Mitchell on communism
- Angier on Sheldon Wolin's Democracy Inc.
- Steele on ancient modernism
- Lotz on Feenberg
- Hall on Cohen and justice
- Marco Boffo on Hardt and Negri and Carchedi
- Devin Zane Shaw on Rancière, The Politics of Literature
- Kate Drabinski on Cudd and Holmstrom, Capitalism, For and Against
- Mirko Hall on Steiner, Walter Benjamin
- Seth Chaiklin on Marx's Scientific Dialectics
- Brian Morris on The Idea of Communism
- Gregson on Lebowitz's The Socialist Alternative
- Daniels on Nussbaum's Not for Profit
- Cunliffe on Red Plenty
- Stalmaszczyk on Gramsci and language
- Paul on How to Read Marx's Capital

And a new list of books for review all at www.marxandphilosophy.org.uk/reviewofbooks/
To receive notices of comments, discussion and new reviews when they appear join the Marx and Philosophy Society email list (<http://lists.topica.com/lists/mpslist>).

Book Reviews for Review of Radical Political Economics

The book list for the Review of Radical Political Economics has recently been updated. Please check it out

<http://www.urpe.org/rrpe/reviews.htm> and if you are interested in reviewing a book, please contact RRPE Book Review Editor, David Barkin (d_barkin@yahoo.com).

Book Reviews for Capitalism Nature Socialism

Capitalism Nature Socialism, an international journal of socialist ecology, would like to have the following books reviewed:

- Capital and its discontents: Conversations with radical thinkers in a time of Tumult by Sasha Lilley
- The Politics of Combined and Uneven Development by Michael Loewy
- Resistance Against Empire by Derrick Jensen
- Global Slump: The Economics and Politics of Crisis and Resistance by David McNally
- In and out of crisis: The Global financial meltdown and Left Alternatives by Greg Albo, Sam Gindin and Leo Panitch
- The Ecological Rift: Capitalism's War on the Earth by J. B. Foster, B. Clark and R. York
- India's New Economic Policy by W. Ahmed, A. Kundu and R. Peet (eds.)
- Agriculture and Food in crisis: Conflict, Resistance, and Renewal by F. Magdoff and B. Tokar.
- Planning for Balance: Making the Choice for a Safer Future by M. Jablonowski.

If interested in reviewing any of these books, please send your CV and a writing sample to the book review editor, Costas Panayotakis(cpanayotakis@yahoo.com). Since CNS is a scholarly journal, you should have a doctoral degree or be in the final stages of getting one(ABD status).

The normal length of book reviews is about 900 words, but they can be longer if they discuss more than one of the books above.

Best,
Costas Panayotakis
Book Editor, Capitalism Nature Socialism

Book Reviews for the Economics of Peace and Security Journal

The Economics of Peace and Security Journal (<http://www.epsjournal.org.uk/>) is looking for book reviewers for the following books:

- Rachel Stohl & Suzette Grillot (2011). *The International Arms Trade*. Cambridge, UK: Polity Press.
- Chandra Lekha Sriram and Suren Pillay (2009). *Peace versus Justice? The Dilemma of Transitional Justice in Africa*. Rochester, NY: James Currey.
- Douglas Johnson (2011). *The Root Causes of Sudan's Civil War: Peace or Truce*. Rochester, NY. James Currey.

Please email the book review editor, Dr. Basel Saleh(bsaleh@radford.edu), for more information.

Book Reviews for Critical Sociology

The book review section will now begin focusing on publishing more comprehensive review essays. Such essays of approximately 5,000 words in length generally examine three to four books of a similar topic through a scholarly lens. For example, we currently have four titles that examine the economic crisis from a critical/left perspective. They are:

1. McNally, David. *Global Slump: The Economics and Politics of Crisis and Resistance*
2. Lilley, Sasha. *Capital and its Discontents: Conversations with Radical Thinkers in a Time of Tumult*
3. Albo, Greg, Sam Gindin, and Leo Panitch. *In and Out of Crisis: The Global Financial Meltdown and Left Alternatives*
4. Calhoun, Craig and Georgi Derluguian. *Business as Usual: The Roots of the Global Financial Meltdown*

Alternatively, a review essay may draw on a single book title and discuss its relevance along a broad framework such as contemporary scholarship, or in light of recent events, or its utility in an activist setting, etc.

In addition, Critical Sociology welcomes review essays concerned with contemporary media and cultural productions, including but not limited to fiction, cinema, and independent music. These review essays should meet the same criteria set out for book review essays, discussed above.

If you are interested in writing a book review essay for the journal or proposing a potential review essay of your own, please contact the book review editor, George Sanders, at the following e-mail: critsoc.reviews@gmail.com

If you are interested in writing a culture review essay (concerned with fiction, cinema, music, photography and the graphic arts, etc.) for the journal or proposing a potential review essay of your own, please contact the media and culture editor, Graham Cassano, at the following e-mail: critsoc.mediaculture@gmail.com

Book Reviews for Historical Materialism

A very complete list of books for review on the HM's website [HERE](#).

HETERODOX GRADUATE PROGRAMS AND SCHOLARSHIPS

MA in Global Political Economy at City University London

This new MA provides a contemporary take on the analysis of global economic relations, the workings of the global financial system, state strategies and processes of regulation. You will develop an in-depth understanding of how the economic system works and address critical issues in international development and policy-making.

You take two core modules - in Global Political Economy, and Global Governance - plus optional modules in global finance, development, policymaking & diplomacy, migration, civil society and international institutions.

For more information, visit <http://www.city.ac.uk/courses/postgraduate/global-political-economy>

MA Economics (Political Economy) at Kingston University

The School of Economics of Kingston University will offer from autumn 2011 a unique programme in the UK: an MA Economics (Political Economy). This is one of the very few Political Economy courses in an economics department.

The degree combines a solid foundation in standard economic theory and quantitative techniques with a specialization in Political Economy. It covers a broad range of political economy approaches, including Marxian, post-Keynesian and Institutionalist theories, and provides an opportunity to study contemporary issues such as the causes of the financial and economic crises and economic and social inequality.

Taught modules include Paradigms in Political Economy, Advanced Political Economy, and Rise of Capitalism. We also intend to grow a PhD programme in the same area in the future. The School of Economics hosts a Political Economy Research Group (see link below).

- <http://www.kingston.ac.uk/postgraduate/booklets/FASS/political-economy-MA.pdf>
- <http://www.kingston.ac.uk/postgraduate-course/economics-political-economy-ma/>

Political Economy Research Group (PERG)

The Political Economy approach highlights the role of effective demand, institutions and social conflict in economic analysis and thereby builds on Austrian, Institutionalist, Keynesian and Marxist traditions. Economic processes are perceived to be embedded in social relations that must be analysed in the context of historical considerations, power relations and social norms. As a consequence, a broad range of methodological approaches is employed, and cooperation with other disciplines, including history, law, sociology and other social sciences, is necessary.

More on <http://fass.kingston.ac.uk/research/perg> and [PERG Newsletter](#)

MA in Economics for Transition Schumacher College, Dartington

From September 2011, Schumacher College, Dartington will be offer a new MA degree course in "The Economics for Transition: Achieving low carbon, high well-being, resilient economies". This pioneering postgraduate programme has been developed by nef, Schumacher College and the Transition Network, and is offered through the Business School at the University of Plymouth.

The programme is designed to support a new generation of leaders and activists to create an economy fit for the challenges of the 21st century. It will be attractive to people at different stages in their life seeking to make a positive contribution to the economics of transition through enhancing their knowledge; acquiring practical skills for sustainable living, working and ecological citizenship; and sharing experiences with people from all over the world.

More information [HERE](#)

HETERODOX WEB SITES AND ASSOCIATES

Economics of Imperialism

A new blog with "analysis of how the world economy works." Website:
<http://economicsofimperialism.blogspot.com/>

QUERIES FROM HETERODOX ECONOMISTS

Frederic Lee: "Need some help with references"

Dear Colleagues,

I am working on a paper that is a response to heterodox critics. In particular, one of the comments that the critics make is that heterodox are largely ignorant of mainstream economics and are virtually clueless about what is going on at the frontiers of mainstream economics. They make the statement without presenting any evidence. I find the claim baseless, but before I go public with my response, I would in fact like to have some evidence that heterodox economists actually do know something about mainstream economics and its frontiers. Therefore, I would like to know what surveys, articles, and/or books that critically engage mainstream theory and its frontiers have been written/published from 2000-2011.

I am interested in critically engaged publications that fall in the following JEL areas and especially in the areas of C, G, H, K, L, O, P, Q, R:

B – History of economic thought, methodology, and heterodox approaches

C – Mathematics and quantitative methods

D - Microeconomics

E - Macroeconomics and monetary policy

F – International economics

G – Financial economics

H – Public economics

I – Health, education, and welfare

J – Labor and demographic economics

K – Law and economics

L – Industrial organization

O – Economic development, technological change, and growth

P – Economic systems

Q – Agricultural and natural resource economics; environmental and ecological economics

R – Urban, rural, and regional economics

I am also interested in critically engaged publications that deal with the following mainstream frontier areas:

Agent-based Complexity Economics

Behavioral Economics

Evolutionary Economics

Experimental Economics

Game Theory

Neuroeconomics

If you have the time and know of any relevant critical engagement publications, I would be grateful if you could send me the references.

Professor Frederic S. Lee
Editor, American Journal of Economics and Sociology
Department of Economics
University of Missouri-Kansas City

IIPPE in Brief - Issue 6 – Call for Contributions

We are seeking contributions for the next issue of the International Initiative for Promoting Political Economy newsletter due out in July 2011. These can be:

- Call for papers
- Announcements of publications and upcoming events
- Short opinion pieces (up to 900 words)

We are also interested in short summaries of papers from the conference or general reflections on the Istanbul conference.

See http://www.iippe.org/wiki/IIPPE_In_Brief for previous issues.

Please send contributions to susanamynewman@googlemail.com

John King: "Pluralist Economics Department?"

The Head of the Department of Politics and International Relations at Oxford University recently described his department thus, in an alumni magazine: “We are self-avowedly pluralist in our teaching and research with enough of us to operate on the ‘zoo principle’ – two of everything” (Stephen Whitefield, ‘Welcome’, INSPIRINGS, Trinity Term 2011, p. 4).

Is there a Department of Economics anywhere in the world in 2011 that could say the same? Peter

Riach tried it at De Montfort University in the UK in the 1990s, but he could only afford one of each species, and it all ended in tears.

John King
La Trobe University, Australia

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

AFEE at ASSA and UNITE-HERE Boycott

Dear AFEE Colleagues:

As many of you know, UNITE-HERE (representing hotel workers) has asked ASSA participants to boycott certain hotels (including the Hyatt Chicago, the ASSA headquarters hotel) during the ASSA 2012 meetings in Chicago. After considering the information and recommendations from a special committee convened to advise the board on this issue, the Board voted to formally request that the AEA/ASSA not schedule any AFEE sessions in one of the boycotted hotels, and to create an alternate registration site. In response to this request, the AEA/ASSA agreed not to schedule any AFEE sessions in one of the boycotted hotels. In addition, if the dispute with the Hyatt has not been resolved by January, the AEA/ASSA will have an alternate site for PRE-REGISTERED participants to pick up their materials. On-site registration will, however, continue to take place in the Hyatt.

Best regards,
Janice Peterson

Cambridge Excludes Keynesians from conference on Keynes

Commentary by Anne Pettifor at Primeeconomic blog [HERE](#).

Defend the Jan van Eyck Academy

For many years the Jan van Eyck Academy in Maastricht has been an international centre for critical and radical theory. The Dutch government has recently proposed drastic changes to cultural funding. These changes will directly endanger the JvE and other Dutch post-academic institutions.

Please support the campaign to defend the JvE by sending an email to <janvaneyck-adefendablespace@janvaneyck.nl>

Comments can be read at <janvaneyck-adefendablespace.tumblr.com>
For more information about the innovative activities of the JvE, see <http://www.janvaneyck.nl>

Finance Documentaries

Finance Documentaries is the go-to website for watching finance documentaries on the net. Already we have over 45 finance documentaries listed on the website, and we are actively growing that number with plenty of new interesting and insightful documentaries. Whether you are interested in

investment banking, trading, hedge funds, private equity, the financial crisis, banking reform, central banking, or even eco-investing, there is a documentary here for you to watch.

Website: <http://www.financedocumentaries.com/>

Petition: Make Wall Street Pay

Sign a petition to the president [HERE](#) to make Wall Street Pay for the crisis. started by US Solidarity Economy Network. Also, check out this somewhat spontaneous performance during a discussion of the documentary *Inside Job* at Wellesley College. [Video](#)

Petition: American Economic Association Double-Anonymous Reviewing

The American Economic Association (AEA) has announced that, as of July 1, 2011, it will institute single anonymous (“single-blind”) reviewing for the twenty-seven journals it produces. In single-anonymous reviewing, referees will know the identities of authors, but authors will not know the identities of reviewers. There is evidence to suggest that double-anonymous (“double-blind”) reviewing helps women, minorities, scholars from other countries, and junior scholars and improves the quality of papers accepted. Double-anonymous reviewing has been established as a norm among journals worldwide to promote peer review systems that adhere as much as possible to ideals of fairness and impartiality.

Please use the link at <http://www.petitiononline.com/AEA/petition.html> to read and sign the full petition asking the AEA to revoke this decision.

If your organization endorses this petition, please send this information to AEAFairReview@gmail.com.

For further information, please contact this same email address.

The following have already signed this petition:

George Akerlof, University of California, Berkeley

Kenneth Arrow, Stanford University

Barbara R. Bergmann, University of Maryland and American University

Marianne A. Ferber, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

Heidi Hartmann, Institute for Women’s Policy Research

Myra H. Strober, Stanford University

World Economics Association: Update

The introduction of the WEA was a resounding success as over 3,500 members from 110 countries registered in one week (see press release [HERE](#)). Currently, there are over 4,800 members from 120+ countries.

Read an article about the WEA's *Assault on the Establishment* by Olaf Storbeck posted at the Real-World Economics Reveiw Blog [Here](#).

The launch of the WEA is now entering its second phase. We are asking for you to help by spreading the word through your organization's email list and website. Here are some basic facts.

Membership in the WEA is free and quick. To join go to <http://worldeconomicsassociation.org/index.php>

and enter name, country and email address.

The WEA welcomes as members, non-economists interested in economics and its relationship with their own field of interest.

[Here is the WEA Manifesto.](#)

[Here is the list of Founding Members.](#)

The WEA will initially publish online three quarterly journals and host online conferences. Online subscriptions are free to members (a fee will be charged for print copies). The anticipated size of the WEA's membership means that its journals will have one of the largest readerships of any in the world. These journals and their editorial boards are listed below.

The WEA is registered as a Community Interest Company in the UK, a not-for-profit institution. It has no institutional or major private donors behind it. Instead it relies on small donations from its members.

We hope that you will spread some of this information through your network. Any help you can give will be much appreciated by many people.

Sincerely,

Edward Fullbrook
organizer

Videos of the conference "The Future of Global Governance"

Now available on our website: <http://www.yorku.ca/lefutur/>.

The conference was held at York University, Toronto on 25 May 2011, featuring the following speakers:

- Isabella Bakker, Professor of Political Science at York University, Toronto.
- Upendra Baxi, Emeritus Professor of Law in Development, University of Warwick.
- Janine Brodie, Canada Research Chair in Political Economy and Social Governance at the University of Alberta.
- Claire Cutler, Professor of International Relations and International Law at the University of Victoria.
- Richard Falk, Albert G. Milbank Professor Emeritus of International Law at Princeton University.
- Stephen Gill, Distinguished Research Professor of Political Science, Communication and Culture at York University.
- Patrick J. Monahan, Vice-President Academic and Provost of York University.
- Saskia Sassen, Robert S. Lynd Professor of Sociology, Columbia University.
- Mamdouh Shoukri, President and Vice-Chancellor of York University.
- Scott Sinclair, Senior Research Fellow with the Canadian Centre for Policy Alternatives, Ottawa.