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## Editors' Note

A new semester has begun and the Newsletter is now back on the regular three-week publication cycle. In this issue, lots of interesting new calls for papers/participants are listed. To highlight, there are two calls for papers challenging the crisis-prone capitalist system: that is, [Cambridge Journal of Economics is asking you to submit enlightening papers on "the Future of Capitalism"](#) and there will be a conference in Denmark with the theme of "[Designing and Transforming Capitalism.](#)"

[The ASSA administration has just announced a preliminary program for the 2012 Annual Meeting in Chicago.](#) The registration and housing will open on September 13. When registering, keep in mind that you should select the Association for Social Economics membership box, otherwise your registration fee goes to the AEA. Also note that most heterodox sessions will be taking place at either Palmer House Hilton (URPE and IAFFE) or Swissotel (ASE, AFEE, and IAFFE). During the ASSA meeting, a Chicago-based heterodox economics department at Roosevelt University is cordially inviting you to a heterodox party. Check this out [here](#).

A couple of editorial notes are worth mentioning. After announcing an [on-line heterodox economics course at the UMass-Amherst](#) in the previous issue, we received a query about advertising on-line courses. We are happy to include such information in the Newsletter. Certainly it is a new and great opportunity for heterodox economics to reach students who otherwise have no chance to take it. Send us on-line course information if you have one.

We often receive queries about announcing a new journal issue. We try not to miss any, but it is hardly possible for us to keep up with all the new issues. We do not actively look for the new issues, so ask that the editors and/or publishers of heterodox journals notify us once a new issue is published. And text format (html, doc, or rtf), rather than a pdf or picture, is preferred.

Lastly, we are deeply saddened that [Warren J. Samuels died on August 17](#). It is a great loss to our entire heterodox economics community. May he rest in peace.

In solidarity,

Tae-Hee Jo and Ted Schmidt, Editors

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## CALL FOR PAPERS

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### IX International Colloquium: Inequality and Its Persistence

May 24-25, 2012 | Graz, Austria

The main objective of the meeting is to provide a platform for productive exchanges of scholars working on economic and social inequality. Both contributions from theoretical analysis and empirical research are welcome. In addition the colloquium will discuss policy issues theoretical and policy aspects of our related to the inequality theme. The colloquium also aims to stimulate the exchange of ideas across fields of inquiry from within the discipline of Economics, as well as between it and related disciplines, so as to reinforce a multi-disciplinary approach to the study of issue at hand.

The colloquium will be organized by the Graz Schumpeter Centre in Graz, Austria, in collaboration with the Department of Economics of the University of Brasilia.

Authors are requested to submit their papers by the end of March 2012. Please send your papers electronically to: Johanna Pfeifer ([johanna.pfeifer@uni-graz.at](mailto:johanna.pfeifer@uni-graz.at)) and to Ricardo Azevedo Araujo ([rsaaraujo@unb.br](mailto:rsaaraujo@unb.br)). Make sure that the title of the paper, an abstract (a maximum of 100 words), keywords and JEL classification are given on the first page. Send your paper as a Word (not a PDF!) document (limited to 25 pages of length, double-spaced); this makes it easy for us to compile a conference volume. Papers must be typed in Times New Roman and pages should be numbered consecutively. For further information contact Márcia Castro ([marciacg@unb.br](mailto:marciacg@unb.br)).

### Cambridge Journal of Economics: the Future of Capitalism

On 25 and 26 June 2011, a conference on "The Future of Capitalism", sponsored by the *Cambridge Journal of Economics* (CJE), was held at Robinson College, Cambridge, on the occasion of G.C. Harcourt's 80th birthday, in recognition of his outstanding and dedicated service to the Journal and to the economics profession.

The Editors intend to publish a special issue of the CJE on the conference theme of "The Future of Capitalism" and seek submissions from those present at the conference as well as anyone else wishing to make a contribution to the conference objectives and topics.

- Details of the Conference can be found at: <http://www.cpes.org.uk/FutureofCapitalism/home.html>
- Details of the Journal's general submission policy can be found at: [http://www.oxfordjournals.org/our\\_journals/cameco/for\\_authors/index.html](http://www.oxfordjournals.org/our_journals/cameco/for_authors/index.html)

The deadline for submission is 15 Feb. 2012

Download [Call for Papers](#), for more information including the invited themes and topics, and instructions to authors.

### Designing and Transforming Capitalism

Thursday/Friday 9-10 February 2012 | Aarhus University, Denmark | [Website](#)

Confirmed keynote speakers: Luc Boltanski (France), Kathrine Gibson (Australia), Anne Balsamo (USA), Campbell Jones (New Zealand)

When all alternatives to capitalism seem exhausted or abandoned, creative and transformative energies and ideas descend upon capitalism itself. In practice and theory, in daily life choices and organizational changes, in legislative initiatives and academia, in initiatives taken by individuals and groups interesting work is being done to explore and use a transformative approach to capitalist processes trying to realize immaterial values, human resources and utopias within a capitalist framework.

In Marxist and neo-Marxist as well as liberal theories, capitalism seems to be the economic strong option without alternatives and the accumulative logic of capitalism the only possible way of economic thinking in contemporary societies. Nevertheless we see lots of signs of non-accumulative logics ruling traditional capitalist producers, consumers as well as traditional critics of capitalism. Green capitalism addresses traditional capitalism's exploitative and instrumentalist approach to nature; Corporate Social Responsibility tries to tackle social issues locally and globally from within corporations; Social entrepreneurs are using the capitalist business model to solve pressing problems such as poverty or lack of clean water; designers are weaving creative solutions into the commodities and practices of our every day life. It seems to grow ever more difficult to distinguish between working within capitalism or working in order to change capitalism as capitalism seems to change from within rather than from without.

This conference addresses the question of capitalism's transformative potentials and the limits to such transformations, if any such exists? How malleable are the logics and processes of capitalism? How is capitalism ceaselessly practiced and constantly redesigned? We aim to bring together people working within various fields often disconnected from each other but all centering their work on empirical and theoretical studies of how people and societies live with, deal with, negotiate, fight with and transform capitalism.

The conference will have four streams, each with its own set of themes. The listed themes are meant as suggestive and non-exhaustive. We invite paper proposals within:

**Political capitalism** (coordinators: Morten Raffnsøe & Mikkel Thorup)

- New forms of labor and their politics
- Everyday life in capitalism
- Work inside and outside the market
- New forms of political action inside and outside capitalism
- Transforming ownership, aims and organization in capitalism
- Political action in the market, civil society and the state
- Politics of leadership and performance management
- Accounting for money, love, ethics or happiness?
- Critical accounting

**Civic Capitalism** (coordinators: Anne Ellerup Nielsen & Christian Olaf Christiansen)

- Corporate citizenship
- Corporate Social Responsibility
- Ethical Capitalism
- Green Capitalism, Sustainability
- Stakeholder theories
- Sustainable investment
- Environmental development
- Social integration

**Performative Capitalism** (coordinators: Louise Fabian, Jonas Fritsch and Per Blenker)

- Self-organized communities as business opportunities
- Cultural citizenship
- Global Culture Industry
- Hyper, trans, cross, Re-phenomena
- Green bodies and environmental (online/offline) activism

- Posthumanitarian developments in charity work and communication
- Affect and vulnerability as tools of anti-capitalist mobilisation
- The commoditization of dissent
- Urban Interactions, Appropriations and Co-creativity in a design perspective

**Consumer Capitalism** (coordinators: Sophie Esmann Andersen & Carsten Stage)

- Anti-consumerism and consumer resistance
- Consumer movements, activism and cultural ideology
- Co-creation and co-creativity
- Consumer-citizenship or citizen-consumerism
- DIY consumer cultures
- Branded identities and brand hegemony

Please submit your abstract proposals (max 300 words) to Tina Friis ([semtina@hum.au.dk](mailto:semtina@hum.au.dk)).

For registration and further information look at the conference website [http://www.begivenhedskultur.dk/\\_events/2011/capitalism/](http://www.begivenhedskultur.dk/_events/2011/capitalism/).

Please indicate which stream your proposal refers to. Deadline for paper proposal: October 15, 2011 (feedback on paper proposals November 1, 2011). The conference is organized by the Departments of Aesthetics and Communication (Britta Timm Knudsen) and The Department of Culture and Society (Mikkel Thorup), Faculty of Arts and The Department of Language and Business Communication and Department of Management, Faculty of Business and Social Sciences. Funded by The Aarhus University Research Foundation (AUFF) and The Velux Foundation.

## Oeconomicus

*An all-student interdisciplinary journal of economic issues*

Oeconomicus is an interdisciplinary journal of economic issues written, refereed, edited and published by current undergraduate, M.A., and Ph.D. students in the social sciences. The focus of the journal is on critical or heterodox approaches to issues of economic methodology and theory, history of economic thought, economic history, political economy, and economic policy. All heterodox traditions within the social sciences including- but not limited to- Post Keynesian, Marxist, Institutional, Austrian, Feminist, and Poststructuralist/Postmodern—are welcomed in the journal. Oeconomicus is sponsored by the Economics Club at the University of Missouri-Kansas City (UMKC) and is published annually.

We are currently soliciting submissions for our 2010-11 issue and welcome students at all levels to submit full-length articles, book reviews, interviews, or comments. Submissions should be no more than 7500 words and in MS Word format. Submissions and enquiries should be sent to the editors at [aib7d4@mail.umkc.edu](mailto:aib7d4@mail.umkc.edu). The deadline for submissions is December 1st, 2011. For further information about detailed instructions for authors, the journal, the Economics Club and/or the UMKC Economic Department please visit our website <http://cas.umkc.edu/economics>.

Sincerely,

Avi Baranes  
Devin Rafferty  
Editors, Oeconomicus

## **Workshop: Innovation, Philosophy, Scientific Realism and Methodology in Green Economics**

Reworking the meaning of data, facts truth and reality. Environmental, ecological and green economics understanding and explaining the differences!

18th – 19th November 2011 | St. Annes College, Oxford, UK | [website](#)

This workshop is an opportunity to find out more about the new brand of economics - Green Economics - which is different from mainstream economics and paves the way and gives hope for the future, case studies, discussion and debate! Workshops in groups on green economics model! Preparation for our COP 17 delegation to South Africa, Durban, December, 2011.

Bookings are open now. Call for Papers is now open. Please enquire: for registration fees and further details:

- [greeneconomicsevents@yahoo.co.uk](mailto:greeneconomicsevents@yahoo.co.uk) or
- [www.greenecomomics.org.uk](http://www.greenecomomics.org.uk)

Download [Call for Papers](#).

## **CALL FOR PARTICIPANTS**

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### **ASSA 2012 Preliminary Program, Registration, and a Heterodox Party**

January 5-8, 2012 | Chicago, USA

The preliminary program is now available on the AEA website. Go to <http://www.vanderbilt.edu/AEA> and click on preliminary program.

The 2012 ASSA Registration and Housing will open on September 13th. Heterodox economics sessions will be taking place at

- URPE, IAFFE: Palmer House Hilton
- ASE, AFEE, IAFFE: Swissothel

### **Heterodox Party at the Roosevelt University**

The Roosevelt University Economics Department is happy to announce that we will once again host a party at Roosevelt during the ASSA meetings in Chicago. The party will be at Roosevelt (430 S Michigan) a brisk walk or short cab ride from the conference hotels on Saturday, January 7 from 7 - 10 and we hope to have a local blues band. Save the date, and bring your dancing shoes. Food will be provided. We look forward to seeing you there.

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## Center for Economic Stability Incorporated First Annual Meeting

Wednesday September 7th 2011, 6-9 PM | [The Sydney Mechanics School of Arts](#), Sydney | [Website](#)

The overall aims of CfESI are:

- To develop a realistic theory of economics that acknowledges the inherent instability of capitalism—an instability that can be both creative and destructive; and
- To develop and promote economic policies that lessen the destructive instabilities of capitalism and enhance its creative instabilities

## Economic Governance and Innovation: The Role of Institutions, Competition and Networks

9-10 September 2011 | hosted by the University of Greenwich, held at the Greenwich Campus, Old Royal Naval College | [website](#)

There are a few places available for the Conference. More information on the conference programme and registration details can be found at <http://economicgovernance.net/conf2011.html>

## ICAPE 2011 Conference

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

### Registration

The registration website is up and running:

<https://regstg.com/Registration/Registration.aspx?rid=4e9fe035-c730-4532-92d6-4be9b328ef95>

Please make sure to register before the deadline of September 26, 2011

### Revised preliminary program

An updated version of the program, which incorporates various additions and adjustments, is available here: <http://www.icape.org/program-draft.pdf>

### Travel and accommodations

As before: Information on travel to Amherst and options for accommodations can be found at <http://www.icape.org/?p=Conferences>.

## The Japan Society of Political Economy (JSPE) 59th Annual Conference

September 17 and 18, 2011 | Rikkyo University, Tokyo, Japan

The Japan Society of Political Economy invites you to its 59th annual conference “**The Global Economic Crisis and State: Alternative Approaches for Monetary and Fiscal Policies**” which take place

on September 17 (Saturday) and 18 (Sunday), 2011, at Rikkyo University, Tokyo, Japan.

See the Program [here](#).

This year we will have three plenary sessions (2 in Japanese and 1 in English) and 21 parallel sessions (17 in Japanese and 4 in English). 13 English papers will be presented. The program includes English Sessions on:

- 2007-9 Global Crisis and the Future of Capitalism,
- 2007-9 Global Crisis and Developing Economies,
- 2007-9 Global Crisis and Beyond, and
- 2007-9 Global Crisis and State.

Plenary sessions are: (In English) Alain Lipietz “Fears and Hopes: The Crisis of the Liberal-Productivist Model and its Green Alternative”, (In Japanese) “Discussing the Great East Japan Earthquake and the Nuclear Disaster”, and “The Global Economic Crisis and State: Alternative Approaches for Monetary and Fiscal Policies”

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

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JSPE Website:  
<http://www2.rikkyo.ac.jp/web/jspe/callforpapers.html>  
[http://www.jspe.gr.jp/drupal/en\\_cfp2011](http://www.jspe.gr.jp/drupal/en_cfp2011)

## London-based Grundrisse reading group

Begins October 2011. Website: <http://readinggrundrisse.wordpress.com/>

## Making the Boom Pay... if not now, when?

8 September, 2011 | Sydney, Australia  
Presented by The Australia Institute and Catalyst

"The future is in our hands, and it will be defined by the way we handle the current minerals boom. Get it wrong, and we falter. Get it right and we set the nation up for decades to come." - Prime Minister, the Hon. Julia Gillard, The Australian, 4 Feb 2011

So, are we getting it right or wrong? Join The Australia Institute and Catalyst for a vital conversation about ways to ensure the benefits of the boom flow through to all Australians, not just a lucky few. This important conference, to be held in Sydney on Thursday 8 September, brings together international and local speakers to discuss the impact of the mining boom on the broader economy and how to manage it better.

Speakers include international finance expert Ann Pettifor from Advocacy UK, Ed Husic MP, Ged Kearney, Julian Disney, Saul Eslake, Tony Maher, Jessica Irvine and Paul Cleary.

The Institute's Executive Director Dr Richard Denniss will pose the question, 'does Australia ride on the miner's back?', and offer his typically unconventional take on the answer.

For more information on the program or speakers, click [here](#). To register, click [here](#).

## Workshop in Honour of Malcolm Sawyer

2pm-5pm, Wednesday October 5th, 2011 | University of Leeds, UK

The Economics Division at the University of Leeds is pleased to announce a half-day workshop in honour of Malcolm Sawyer that will take place on Wednesday October 5th 2011. The event will celebrate the many contributions that Malcolm has made to the field through his long and distinguished career and will culminate with a formal presentation of the new book *Microeconomics, Macroeconomics and Economic Policy: Essays in Honour of Malcolm Sawyer*. Confirmed speakers so far include Philip Arestis and Jan Toporowski.

We will gather informally over light refreshments before the workshop from 1pm to ensure a prompt start at 2pm. After the workshop we will be holding a dinner where we can all relax in a more informal environment. We would be delighted if as many of you as possible can attend.

A more accurate schedule of events for the day will be made available nearer the time. Meanwhile, for further information, please contact Matthew Greenwood ([mjgn@lubs.leeds.ac.uk](mailto:mjgn@lubs.leeds.ac.uk)) and also copy in Giuseppe Fontana ([gf@lubs.leeds.ac.uk](mailto:gf@lubs.leeds.ac.uk)).

## Workshop: Building Consensus on Global Poverty

September 3-4, 2011 | Centre for the Study of Mind in Nature, Oslo, Norway | [Website](#)

We invite global poverty experts from all disciplines to participate in "Building Consensus on Global Poverty", a workshop hosted by Professor Thomas Pogge that will take place in Oslo on Sep 3-4 under the auspices of the Centre for the Study of Mind in Nature (UiO). The goal of this meeting is twofold: launching the Academics Stand Against Poverty (ASAP) network in Norway and launching a new ASAP initiative called the Global Poverty Consensus Report.

Background: Academics Stand Against Poverty (ASAP) is a new international organization of scholars and teachers that aims to increase the impact of academics on global poverty through promoting and supporting collaboration, public outreach and policy intervention. ASAP members include moral and political theorists, economists, environmental scientists, public health experts, and scholars from a range of other disciplines.

The Global Poverty Consensus Report (GPCR), is a project aimed at building an inclusive academic consensus on what ought and can be done to alleviate global poverty -- a consensus that will feed into ongoing international discussions about the replacement of the Millennium Development Goals. For more information: <http://academicsstand.org/projects/gps.php> Professor

Pogge will chair the workshop, and participants will be asked to share their ideas for developing ASAP and the GPCR project. The main results of our discussions in Oslo will be presented at a public event on the evening of September 4th with Ashok Acharya, Alberto Cimadamore, and Thomas Pogge, among others, participating as panelists.

The Oslo conference will be closely followed by a "twin" conference in New-Delhi on Oct. 20th. This second meeting will be dedicated to building and shaping the ASAP network in India as well as to continuing the discussion started in Oslo on the Global Poverty Consensus Report. Both conferences are co-sponsored by CSMN and CROP (Comparative Research Programme on Poverty, UiBergen).

Place: University of Oslo, Blindern Campus (more precise details to follow soon).

Time: Saturday, Sept. 3, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., with buffet and reception to follow; Sunday, Sept. 4, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., with dinner to follow.

Since there is limited seating available we will prioritize registrants based on disciplinary diversity and time of registration. For questions and registration contact: Knut-Eric Joslin

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For the full call for participation and conference agenda go to: <http://academicsstand.org/events/event/building-consensus-on-global-poverty/>

For more information on ASAP: [www.academicsstand.org](http://www.academicsstand.org)

## Workshop: Financing the Transformation to a Zero Carbon Economy

Thursday 8 September | Sydney, Australia

You are invited to a workshop on campus with UK economist and campaigner Ann Pettifor, as part of her [speaking tour of Australia](#). Financing the transformation to a zero carbon economy: Why we can afford more jobs and a better life.

Society of Heterodox Economists and Institute of Environmental Studies workshop in collaboration with SEARCH Foundation 3-4.30pm Thursday 8 September Room 220, Australian School of Business, UNSW Kensington. RSVP: [bron@search.org.au](mailto:bron@search.org.au) or (02) 9211 4164

## JOB POSTINGS FOR HETERODOX ECONOMISTS

### Al Quds/Bard Honors College, West Bank, Palestine

#### Part-time Instructors

The Economics/Finance at Al Quds/Bard Honors College in Abu Dis, in the West Bank, is seeking part time instructors for two fall courses: Introduction to Microeconomics, and Statistics for the Social Sciences.

Instructors must have at least a Master's degree, and teaching experience is preferred. AQB days off each week are Thursday and Friday, so classes meet Saturday through Wednesday. The college [website](#)

describes our mission, which emphasizes student-centered learning, independent inquiry, writing, and critical thinking, and also describes our programs and courses. The principal language of instruction is English across the curriculum.

More information is available from Dr. Mehrene Larudee, head of the Economics/Finance program, at [mehrenelarudee@gmail.com](mailto:mehrenelarudee@gmail.com), or 970-595-287-600.

Applications should include a CV, letter of interest, and names and contact information for three references, and can be sent to Ms. Raneen Rizek at [raneen308@gmail.com](mailto:raneen308@gmail.com). We will likely also be in need of instructors for one or more courses in spring 2012.

## Central College, US

### Assistant Professor, Economics Department

- TERMS OF EMPLOYMENT: Full time, tenure track appointment beginning January 2012
- Chronicle of HE Link: <http://chronicle.com/jobs/0000689365-01>
- QUALIFICATIONS: A Ph.D. in economics or related field is preferred, although outstanding ABD applicants will be considered. Employment background in banking or finance is helpful, but not required.

**RESPONSIBILITIES:** The successful applicant will contribute to the liberal arts by teaching courses in introductory economics, intermediate macroeconomics, international economics, and money & banking, as well as courses in our general education curriculum. The normal annual teaching load is 21-23 semester hours. Potential applicants should be committed to undergraduate teaching, and have an understanding of, and appreciation for, the liberal arts environment.

**DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMICS, ACCOUNTING AND BUSINESS MANAGEMENT:** The department consists of four distinct majors: accounting, economics, business management and international management. In collaboration with the Math and Computer Science Department, the department offers interdisciplinary majors in Information Systems and Actuarial Science. The department currently has 9 full-time faculty members: 2 in accounting, 3 in economics and 4 in management. The economics curriculum is integrated with the Management, Actuarial Science, and Environmental Studies programs, and its faculty engages in cross-disciplinary activities with numerous other departments.

Central College is a residential liberal arts college guided by an ecumenical Christian tradition, serving over 1600 students. Founded in 1853, the college is affiliated with the Reformed Church in America and NCAA Division III athletics. The college maintains a long-standing commitment to international education with nationally recognized residential programs in eight locations: Paris; London; Vienna; Granada, Spain; Leiden, The Netherlands; Bangor, Wales; Merida, Mexico; and Hangzhou, China. More information is available at the Central College Abroad web site.

**APPLICATION PROCEDURE:** Candidates should send (1) a letter of application detailing your interest in teaching at a liberal arts institution, (2) a current curriculum vitae, (3) a one-page statement of teaching philosophy, (4) copies of graduate and undergraduate transcripts, and (5) three letters of reference to: Dr. Mary E. M. Strey, Vice President for Academic Affairs and Dean of the Faculty, Central College, 812 University St., Pella, IA 50219. Full consideration will be given to all applications received by **30 September**. Candidates recommended for employment are subject to a background investigation.

Central College is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer dedicated to creating a diverse community. Individuals from underrepresented groups are encouraged to apply.

## New School for Social Research, USA

### An Associate or Full Professor with tenure and a tenure-track Assistant Professor of Economics

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D00 Microeconomics  
J00 Labor and Demographic economics  
J15 Economics of Minorities and Races  
J16 Economics of Gender  
O1 Economic Development  
B5 Current Heterodox Approaches  
L00 Industrial Organization

NOO Economic History  
BOO History of Economic Thought  
B4 Economic Methodology

The Department of Economics, The New School for Social Research and Eugene Lang College, The New School for Liberal Arts, is seeking an Associate or Full Professor with tenure and an Assistant Professor, tenure track. Salary will be commensurate with experience and achievement. We seek scholars with a commitment to undergraduate and graduate teaching and to continuing economic research productivity.

Applicants should conduct research in one or more of the fields listed and be interested in broadening current economic theories to meet the great challenges of the 21st century. We welcome applications from scholars working in all traditions of economics.

To be considered please apply at: [careers.newschool.edu](http://careers.newschool.edu). Include a cover letter indicating knowledge of the unique profile and history of The New School Economics Department, your c.v., a sample paper, teaching evaluations, and three letters of reference. Applications should be received by November 15th for full consideration.

Contact: Economics Search Committee, Dept. of Economics, The New School for Social Research, 6 E. 16th Street, Suite 1100, New York, NY 10003 or [econsearch@newschool.edu](mailto:econsearch@newschool.edu).

For more information about the Department of Economics and Eugene Lang College, see <http://www.newschool.edu/NSSR/> and <http://www.newschool.edu/lang/>. We encourage applications from individuals who belong to groups underrepresented in higher education. The New School is an equal opportunity employer.

The New School is committed to maintaining a diverse educational and creative community, a policy of equal opportunity in all its activities and programs, including employment and promotion. The New School does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national or ethnic origin, citizenship status, religion, gender, gender identity, sexual orientation, age, disability, veteran or marital status. Individuals from groups historically under-represented in higher education are encouraged to apply, as are international candidates.

Job approval is pending budgetary approval.

## Texas Christian University, US

### Assistant Professor / Economics (A1 General Economics)

The Department of Economics at Texas Christian University invites applications for a tenure--track position at the Assistant Professor level beginning August 2012. The department is seeking the most qualified candidate to fill the position but prefers someone with the ability and desire to teach in any area of Applied Public Policy. The research expectation may be satisfied by publications in any field.

Departmental representatives will be interviewing candidates at the American Economic Association meetings. By **November 15, 2011**, interested individuals should submit a cover letter, vita and letters of recommendation to the A1 Search Committee, TCU Department of Economics. The department also welcomes evidence of effective teaching.

### Assistant Professor / Economics (R1 General Urban and Regional Economics A1 General Economics)

The Department of Economics at Texas Christian University invites applications for a tenure---track position at the Assistant Professor level beginning August 2012. The department is seeking the most

qualified candidate with the ability and desire to teach in any area of Urban and Regional Economics or related field. The successful candidate will have the opportunity to work with the Institute for Urban Living and Innovation and support an Urban Studies minor. The research expectation maybe satisfied by publications in any field. Departmental representatives will be interviewing candidates at the American Economic Association meetings. By **November 15, 2011**, interested individuals should submit a cover letter, vita and letters of recommendation to the Urban and Regional Search Committee, TCU Department of Economics. The department also welcomes evidence of effective teaching.

Candidate documents must be submitted through the link [https://tcu.igreentree.com/CSS\\_Faculty](https://tcu.igreentree.com/CSS_Faculty). Letters of recommendation can be emailed directly to Ms. Jacquelyn Curry at [j.curry@tcu.edu](mailto:j.curry@tcu.edu).

TCU is an AA/EEO employer. Applications from women and minority group members are especially encouraged.

## University of Bayreuth, Germany

### Junior Professor (W1), The Philosophy & Economics Programme

The position is offered for an initial period of three years and will be extended by a further three years following a positive evaluation. The successful candidate will have completed a PhD and will have an aptitude for international level research and high quality teaching and supervision. The academic responsibilities include teaching (seven hours per week per semester) in our highly successful Philosophy & Economics BA and MA programmes and undertaking innovative research. The successful candidate is expected to play an instrumental role in the development of a doctoral programme and will be especially engaged in cooperation with the Department of Economics. As we are seeking to recruit internationally no prior knowledge of German is required. Teaching and administrative duties can be carried out in English, although it is expected that a working knowledge of German will be gained within two-years.

The University of Bayreuth is an equal opportunity employer and aims to increase the number of female faculty members. Applications from female candidates are, therefore, explicitly encouraged. The University of Bayreuth was accredited as a Family Friendly University by the Hertie Foundation in 2010. Persons with disabilities will be given priority if equally qualified.

For further information about the post and the P&E programmes, please contact Professor Matthew Braham by e-mail ([matthew.braham@uni-bayreuth.de](mailto:matthew.braham@uni-bayreuth.de)).

Please also visit our website at [www.pe.uni-bayreuth.de](http://www.pe.uni-bayreuth.de).

Please submit your application electronically comprising a letter of application and a CV (including a list of publications, a record of teaching experience, and the names and contact details of three academic referees).

Your application should be sent to the Secretariat for Political Philosophy ([claudia.ficht@uni-bayreuth.de](mailto:claudia.ficht@uni-bayreuth.de)) quoting reference "W1/MethodEcon/2012" (please include this reference in the e-mail subject line).

Applications should be addressed to the Dean of the Faculty of Cultural Studies. The deadline for applications is **30 September 2011**. You can download a pdf version of this vacancy notice here: <http://dl.dropbox.com/u/5282371/W1PhilEconUniBT.pdf>

## University of the West of England, Bristol, UK

Senior Lecturer, Department of Accounting, Economics and Finance

The Department of Accounting, Economics and Finance at the University of the West of England, Bristol, is seeking to appoint a Senior Lecturer in Economics. The focus of the Economics Subject Group's teaching and research is economics that is applied and relevant, with current specialisms and interest in Money, Banking and Finance, Methodology and Heterodoxy, Evaluation Economics, Global Trade and Emerging Economies. Successful applicants will be able to make a significant contribution in these or related fields.

The precise area of expertise and blend of teaching/ research/ administration is not being specified but it is important to note that at this level of appointment, role holders are expected to make a significant contribution to the teaching and module leadership activities of the Department and Faculty.

Applicants should have: Expertise in the discipline of Economics and ability to contribute to the development of teaching; Demonstrable potential to enhance the Subject Group's research publications profile; A good first degree in Economics (or closely associated discipline); A postgraduate degree in Economics (or closely associated discipline), preferably a PhD (or be close to completion) and above all, an enthusiasm for both teaching and research scholarship. Conference Papers, Reports, and Articles

Deadline is **September 19**. See the Job advert [HERE](#).

## **HETERODOX JOURNALS**

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### **Cambridge Journal of Economics, 35(5): Sep. 2011**

Journal website: <http://www.oxfordjournals.org/page/3924/1>

#### Articles

- Ilene Grabel / Not your grandfather's IMF: global crisis, productive incoherence and developmental policy space
- Keith Cowling and Philip R. Tomlinson / Post the Washington Consensus : economic governance and industrial strategies for the twenty-first century
- Maria N. Ivanova / Money, housing and world market: the dialectic of globalised production
- Michael Joffe / The root cause of economic growth under capitalism
- Björn Gustafsson, Li Shi, and Ludmila Nivorozhkina / Why are household incomes more unequally distributed in China than in Russia?
- Nicholas Snowden / Inflationary price stability and the Great Crash: an early analysis reconsidered
- Germà Bel / The first privatisation: selling SOEs and privatising public monopolies in Fascist Italy (1922–1925)
- Therese Jefferson and John E. King / Michal Kalecki and critical realism

#### Review Article

- Harvey Gram / Six titans of the Cambridge School: a review article

### **The Economic and Labour Relations Review, 22(2): July 2011**

Journal website: <http://www.asb.unsw.edu.au/research/publications/economiclabourrelationsreview>

Special Issue: **Minimum Labour Standards and their Enforcement**

- The Enforcement of Minimum Labour Standards: Back to the Future in the Era of Neo-Liberal Globalisation / MichaelQuinlan & Peter Sheldon
- Enforcing Labour Standards in Fissured Workplaces: The U.S. Experience / David Weil
- Minimum Labour Standards Enforcement in Australia: Caught in the Crossfire? / Miles Goodwin & Glenda Maconachie
- Modernising Employment Standards? Efficiency, Market Regulation, and the Production of the Illegitimate Claimant in Ontario / Mary Gellatly, John Grundy, Kiran Mirchandani, J. Adam Perry, MarkThomas, LeahVosko
- Is it Possible to Decouple Foreign Workers' Wages from the Minimum Wage in Taiwan? / Jen-Te Hwang, Chieh-HsuanWang & Chien-Ping Chung
- Assessing the Impact of Employment Regulation on the Low Paid in Victoria, Australia / Sandra Cockfield, Donna Buttigieg, Marjorie Jerrard, & Al Rainnie
- Collective Bargaining as a Minimum Employment Standard / Roy J. Adams

## Economy and Society

### Virtual Special Issues with Free Access

*Economy and Society* is having its 40th anniversary in 2011 and to celebrate we're releasing four virtual special issues over the course of the year. The issues form a tribute to the wealth of contributions to the journal over the last 40 years, and represent the variety to be found in the archive, demonstrating its continued relevance to today's research.

Two issues have been released so far focusing on Michel Foucault and Governmentality and Rethinking Social Theory. A brand new issue on Knowledge and Economy has just been released, and the articles are free to read online until 30th September. [Read the Virtual Special Issues here.](#)

## Journal of Institutional Economics

I am very pleased to announce that the Journal of Institutional Economics (JOIE), published by Cambridge University Press, has been selected by Thomson Reuters for these listings:

- Social Sciences Citation Index®
- Journal Citation Reports/ Social Sciences Edition
- Current Contents®/Social and Behavioral Sciences

This was also formerly referred to as "ISI Listing." It is the international equivalent of AAA credibility ranking for a journal. In addition, Thomson Reuters began indexing with V.5 (1) 2009, which means that JOIE should have its first Impact Factor® (IF) in June 2012 when the 2011 IFs (based on articles published in 2009 and 2010) are published. I wish to thank everyone involved with JOIE, and all JOIE authors for their excellent submissions. Together our hard work has given JOIE a new international profile. JOIE is now a leading and established outlet for the development of institutional economics.

Best wishes,  
Geoff Hodgson  
JOIE Editor in Chief

## Mother Pelican, 7(9): Sep. 2011

Theme: The Confluence of Gender Balance and Energy Balance  
Journal website: <http://www.pelicanweb.org/solisustvo7no9page1.html>

Articles:

- Editorial Essay ~ The Confluence of Gender Balance and Energy Balance
- Globalization and Integral Human Development - Eammon Keane
- Loss of Confidence in the Current Order - Leonardo Boff
- A Convenient Truth About Climate Change - David Lempert & Hue Nguyen
- Sleeping with the Enemy: Economists & Polluters - Mason Gaffney
- Are We Entering an Era of Concatenated Global Crises? - D. Biggs et al.
- Concerning the Testicular Logic of Biblical Hebrew - Roland Boer
- Toward a Post-Growth Society - James Gustave Speth
- Gender Equity in Islam - Part 4: The Political Aspect, by Jamal Badawi

Supplements:

- Advances in Sustainable Development
- Directory of Sustainable Development Resources
- Strategies for the Transition to Clean Energy
- Tactics for the Transition to Clean Energy
- Status of Gender Equality in Society
- Status of Gender Equality in Religion

## Ola Financiera, 10: Septiembre-Diciembre 2011

Journal website: [http://www.olafinanciera.unam.mx/new\\_web/10/index.html](http://www.olafinanciera.unam.mx/new_web/10/index.html) (articles available)

Analisis

- Estados Unidos dominado por las finanzas: vendrán tiempos peores / Enrique Palazuelos
- La economía internacional de endeudamiento: Dominación financiera y continuidad de la crisis / Gregorio Vidal
- El fracaso del neoliberalismo en el mundo y en la Unión Europea / Vicenç Navarro
- El banco central como fondo de cobertura: La nueva política económica del banco central / Jan Toporowski
- Problemas institucionales de las energías renovables en México / Samuel I. Brugger J.; Ma. E. Nancy Dávila M. y Manuel F. Llamas G.

Reseña

- La razón de los Indignados del 15-M / Sergio Cabrera Morales

Clásicos

- La acumulación capitalista mundial y el subimperialismo / Ruy Mauro Marini

## Review of Radical Political Economics, 43(3): September 2011

Journal website: <http://rrp.sagepub.com/content/vol43/issue3/?etoc>

David Gordon Memorial Lecture

- The 21st Century Crisis: Climate Catastrophe or Socialism / Minqi Li

Articles

- Is the Fundamental Science of Macroeconomics Sound? / David Colander
- Macroeconomic Theory After the Crisis / Amitava Krishna Dutt
- Workers' Participation in Management, Workers' Control of Production: Worlds Apart / Christopher Gunn
- The Role of Workers in Management: The Case of Mondragon / Al Campbell

- Global Restructuring, Social Distancing, and a Community-Based Worker's Center Response / Minsun Ji
- Race in Early Tobacco Advertising: The Case of American Tobacco Cards 1880-1911 / Jonathan P. Goldstein

#### What 'Radical' Means in the 21st Century

- Radical Economists in the 21st Century / Howard Sherman
- What is Radical in Neoliberal-Nationalist South Africa? / Patrick Bond

#### Book Review Essay

- Power Relations and Economic Paradigms, or Why Post-Keynesian Theory Is Not Dominant / Angelo Reati

#### Book Review

- Sustainable Capitalism: A Matter of Common Sense and Capitalism As If the World Matters / Lynne Chester
- Toxic Loopholes: Failures and Future Prospects for Environmental Law / Gus Bagakis
- Prosperity without Growth: Economics for a Finite Planet and Real World Economics: A Post-Autistic Economics Reader / Demyan Belyaev
- Economic Literacy: Basic Economics with an Attitude / Brent Kramer
- The Real Wealth of Nations: Creating a Caring Economics / Raphael Fischler
- Global Unions: Challenging Transnational Capital through Cross-Border Campaigns and The New Urban Immigrant Workforce: Innovative Models for Labor Organizing / Simon Black
- Grounding Globalization: Labor in the Age of Insecurity / Peter Waterman
- Political Economy of Work / Robert M. LaJeunesse
- Globalization and the Welfare State / Ian Strachan
- How Much Money Does an Economy Need? Solving the Central Economic Puzzle of Money, Prices, and Jobs / Marcelo Milan
- Economic Growth and Distribution / Stavros Mavroudeas
- The Origins of Capitalism and the Rise of the West / William T. Ganley
- The Hardship of Nations: Exploring the Paths of Modern Capitalism / Lynne Chester
- Capital as Power: A Study of Order and Creorder / Mehrene Larudee
- Why Not Socialism? / Fabien Tarrit
- Unravelling Gramsci: Hegemony and Passive Revolution in the Global Political Economy / Ian Bruff
- An Employment Targeted Economic Program for Kenya / Jayati Ghosh
- Karl Marx's Grundrisse: Foundations of the Critique of Political Economy One Hundred and Fifty Years Later / Fred Moseley

## HETERODOX NEWSLETTERS

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### Global Labour Column

- [A Plan B for the World Economy](#) by Christian Kellermann

### IDEAS

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

#### Featured Articles

- [India's Role in the New Global Farmland Grab](#) by Rick Rowden
- [Reflections on Iraq](#) by Ali Kadri
- [Should "Open innovation" Change Innovation Policy Thinking in Catching-up Economies? Considerations for policy analyses](#) by Erkki Karo and Rainer Kattel

## News Analysis

- [The Permanent Crisis](#) by C.P. Chandrasekhar
- [Instability in the US: It is not debt but the lack of it](#) by Alex Izurieta
- [Global Disorder and the Indian Economy](#) by Jayati Ghosh
- [Is China next?](#) by C.P. Chandrasekhar
- [Fundamental Flaws in the European Project](#) by George Irvin and Alex Izurieta
- [The Fed as Santa Claus](#) by C.P. Chandrasekhar
- [America's Debt-ceiling Crisis](#) by Prabhat Patnaik
- [The Paradox of Famine](#) by Erik S. Reinert
- [Another Victory for Finance?](#) by C.P. Chandrasekhar

## Levy News

### New Publications

- [The Contradictions of Export-led Growth](#). by Thomas I. Palley. Public Policy Brief No. 119
- [Infinite-variance, Alpha-stable Shocks in Monetary SVAR: Final Working-Paper Version](#) by Greg Hannsgen. Working Paper No. 682.
- [Lessons We Should Have Learned from the Global Financial Crisis but Didn't](#) by L. Randall Wray.
- Working Paper No. 681.

### Media and News Coverage

- Huffington Post: [Fed's \\$1.2 Trillion in Financial Sector Loans "A Classic Case of Moral Hazard"](#)
- New Economic Perspectives: [L. Randall Wray Interviewed by Ian Masters on KPFK FM 90.7 in Los Angeles](#)

## **HETERODOX BOOKS AND BOOK SERIES**

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### **Confronting Managerialism**

How the Business Elite and Their Schools Threw Our Lives Out of Balance

By Robert R. Locke and J.-C. Spender

8 September 2011 by Zed Books. ISBN: 9781780320717 (pb) | [website](#)

Confronting Managerialism offers a scathing critique of the crippling influence of neoclassical economics and modern finance on business school teaching and management practice. In doing so, Locke and Spender show how business managers who were once well-regarded as custodians of the economic engines vital to our growth and social progress now seem closer to the rapacious 'robber barons' of the 1880s. In effect, responsible management has given way to 'managerialism', whereby an elite caste of businessmen disconnected from any ethical considerations now call the shots, sending the lives of rest of us 'out of balance'.

### **Institutions, Human Development and Economic Growth in Transition Economies**

By Pasquale Tridico

July 2011 by Palgrave Macmillan. ISBN: 9780230240681 (hb) | [website](#)

Since the fall of the Berlin Wall, the economies of Central and Eastern European countries and Former Soviet Republics have developed in different ways, with some considerably outperforming others. This book explores the reasons behind this: the models of capitalism that each country aimed at, the role of institutions and of institutional change in development, and the main determinants of economic and human development. Moreover, it also examines the relationship between democracy and development, and questions whether democracy is a prerequisite.

## Historical Materialism Book Series looking for new projects

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## Reassessing the Paradigm of Economics

### Bringing Positive Economics Back Into the Normative Framework

By Valeria Mosini

July 2011 by Routledge. Series: [Routledge INEM Advances in Economic Methodology](#). ISBN 978-0-415-57511-9 (hb) | [website](#)

The book exposes Friedman's methodological argument for attributing positive economics scientific status as a failure, and his characterisation of economic freedom as a delusion; it identifies in the emergence as the mainstream in economics of the neoclassical synthesis, which borrowed from Walras' the mathematical treatment of equilibrium but not the ethical and social framework in which it was inscribed, a development that facilitated the transition from the Keynesian to the neoliberal paradigm.

## **HETERODOX GRADUATE PROGRAMS AND SCHOLARSHIPS**

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### **Honours and Masters programmes in Development Theory and Policy, University of the Witwatersrand, Johannesburg**

#### **The Masters Program**

The New Masters Programme (MCom) in Development Theory and Policy will commence in January 2012. This exciting new programme focuses on development economics and policy making. This is a one year programme offered through the Wits School of Economic and Business Sciences, designed and run by the Corporate Strategy and Industrial Development (CSID) research programme. Successful students will graduate with a Masters of Commerce in Development Theory and Policy.

For further information, download [Brochure](#).

#### **The Honours Programme**

The Honours Programme in Development Theory and Policy will commence in January 2012. This exciting programme focuses on applied economics and policy making. This is a one year programme offered through the Wits School of Economic and Business Sciences, designed and run by the Corporate Strategy and Industrial Development Research Programme (CSID) within the school. Successful students will graduate with Bachelors in Commerce with Honours specialising in Development Theory and Policy.

For further information, download [Brochure](#).

## **HETERODOX ECONOMICS IN THE MEDIA**

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### **Palley: Euro bonds are not enough: Eurozone countries need a government banker**

August 31, 2011, Financial Times. By Thomas I. Palley.  
Read the article [here](#).

## **QUERIES FROM HETERODOX ECONOMISTS**

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### **Call for Guest Lecturers, City University London**

I think it leavens a course to have a guest lecturer give an alternative view – this has always worked very well in the past. I list below the modules I take and the date and time this academic year when I can fit in a guest lecture. I am afraid I have no budget for this can cannot offer any fee or even expenses – a drink/meal afterwards will have to suffice. Do get in touch if you are interested! Regards  
-- Andy Denis

### Autumn Term

**Financial Economics** (Final year undergraduate module, taken by 40 students last year, on BSc Economics and BSc Financial Economics). Thursday 17 November 2011, 15:00-16:50. Topic: something in the area of alternative theories of finance. Could be Marxian, post Keynesian, Austrian... Could focus on any area within financial economics. The students will have looked at arbitrage, efficient markets, risk & return, option pricing, corporate finance and Basel III earlier in the term.

### Spring Term

**Topics in Applied Macroeconomics: Fiscal Policy** (First year undergraduate module segment taken by ~100 students on BSc Economics and BSc Financial Economics). Friday 30 March 2012, 12:00-13:50. Topic: a critical perspective on the current UK government's fiscal strategy. Students will have heard about the (elementary) theory of fiscal policy and the coalition government's fiscal strategy in the previous two weeks.

**History of Economic Thought** (Final year undergraduate module, taken by 13 students last year, half from BSc Economics, half from universities in other countries on an exchange scheme.) Monday 26 March 2012, 15:00-16:50. Topic: anything you would like to talk about in the field of history of economic thought. Students will have looked at Smith, Malthus, Ricardo, Walras, Marshall, Keynes and the Austrians.

**History of Economic Thought, with special reference to financial and monetary thought** (postgraduate module prepared for the new MA in Global Political Economy.) Tuesday 3 April 2012, 11:00-12:30. Topic: whatever you are interested in talking about in the relevant field.

**Money & Banking** (Second year core undergraduate module for BSc Financial Economics and elective for BSc Economics – around 100 students expected.) A Monday, 11:00-12:50, late March or 2 April. Topic: something in the area of alternative theories of finance. Could be Marxian, post Keynesian, Austrian... Could focus on any area within financial economics.

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## Job Creation and Taxing the Rich

Economy Connection [of URPE] received a question about raising taxes on rich people and corporations, from Elaine Calos, who is working with MoveOn. The goal is to find factual arguments about why it's ok to raise taxes on the rich, who are supposedly the potential job creators.

Much has been written by URPE people, and others on the Left, about how corporate/wealthy tax rates have gone down over the years, and about how rich people don't even pay those lower taxes. And about huge subsidies given to corporations. There has also been much written about the manufacturing of the recent debt/deficit crisis, and also about the depressing effect on the economy of cutting government expenditures on programs that benefit working class and poor people.

Elaine approaches the question from a jobs angle: she has seen people on right-wing talk shows arguing that rich people are the job creators and that they won't create jobs if their taxes go up.

**Does anyone know of accessible written material that would answer some of the following questions, and provide statistics?**

1. How much U.S. job creation has come from big business, in recent years, as opposed to small

business or individuals or various levels of government? Some of this seems to be in BLS tables, but I'm not sure exactly where to look.

2. How much *net* job creation is going on through big business; that is, how does job creation compare to jobs lost to technology, mergers and acquisitions, and moving operations to other countries? What about the loss of jobs in small businesses, as a direct result of encroachment by WalMart and other chains?

3. Does fear of higher taxes have much to do with low hiring (especially during a period of low interest rates)? Does anyone have good quotes from business sources, and also statistics, on this?

[Most URPE people would probably think that businesses don't invest unless they can foresee a profitable return -- as opposed to needing more funds that could "trickle down" into hiring. In a recent URPE post, Tim Koechlin noted a Wall St. Journal article surveying businesspeople about why they aren't investing now (July 18 -- "Dearth of Demand Seen Behind Weak Hiring"). Most of them cited demand problems, rather than worrying about government policies -- which would include tax policies -- as the reason they aren't hiring. (Some said "hiring overseas was more appealing.") Plus, Greenspan and others have noted elsewhere that there is a huge amount of cash sitting around in banks and corporate coffers.]

4. To the extent that big business might be expected to create jobs, what would those jobs actually be, and would they be any good? (Corporations, like government, are reducing health and retirement benefits, etc.) People talk about "low consumer demand" these days, but much of what consumers buy is produced overseas. Not sure how much Green production can be done without government financing.

Thanks,

Ruthie Indeck and Elaine Calos

[Send your response to Ruthie Indeck, [soapbox@comcast.net](mailto:soapbox@comcast.net)]

## Seeking Funding for Fair Trade Research

Hello;

I need help for finding funding for further research on indigenous women producers: conducting impact and comparative studies of economic and QoL impacts. I'm seeking about \$10,000 - \$15,000 (ideally) to cover a summer's worth of Fair Trade research in Bolivia and Peru. I can write up a formal proposal with all costs, travel, per diem, transportation, etc. I have funded my own study of indigenous women working in Fair Trade over 15 years for my doctoral research. My completed dissertation is "Comercio Justo and Justice - the effects of Fair Trade on Bolivian Indigenous Women" I am writing several academic journal articles about my findings and am presenting my findings at several international economic conferences/meetings (Mexico, Canada, Washington, DC, Amherst, MA, Chicago...). My work is interdisciplinary - economics and anthropology. I want to continue this study in three ways - making comparative studies of semi-rural Andean women and trade.

- Expand the study to Peruvian knitters as a comparative study across countries (but not cultures) - I have personally worked with Peruvian knitters for 5 years.
- Examine the new constitutional Bolivian Fair Trade model and its local impact (and comparing it to the local impact of the global fair trade model on the same population - semi-rural Andean women).
- Compare Bolivia's informal economy production with Fair Trade production (semi-rural Andean women knitters). I worked for two years as a consultant and business developer at Bolivia's Chamber of Small Business (CADEPIA) within Bolivia's informal sector and have engaged with trade in that sector for 15 years.

I need funding for these studies - where can I find some?  
I would love to conduct my studies from May - August 2012.  
I then want to continue publishing the work academically - but also to write a book about it too.

Suggestions?

Thanks!

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## FOR YOUR INFORMATION

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### Doug Henwood: David Graeber Interview on LBO

Website: [LBO Archives, August 13 Interview](#)

In the second half of the show Doug Henwood conducts a fascinating interview with anthropologist David Graeber, author of 'Debt: The First 5,000 Years' on the nature of debt. In the interview Graeber dismisses the neoclassical view of money as a commodity; vindicates Innes and the Chartalist/State theory of money and discusses how the current system in which international institutions are geared toward extracting debt for creditors has 'gotten it backwards' and will more than likely fall apart only to be replaced with a system geared toward debt-relief.

### Heterodox Syllabi by URPE

If you are looking for ideas for your non mainstream courses about now, the syllabi section on the URPE Website continues to slowly expand. 17 new ones just went up from last Spring (OK, I am a bit slow ....), giving us about 80, with 5 in Spanish. Check them out, you will find some very interesting material there. Open the main page [www.urpe.org](http://www.urpe.org), then "Resources for Teachers, Researchers & Activists" in the left column, then "Syllabi" in the left column.

In late November I will send out a note asking for syllabi you have from this Fall (giving you some time to get the bugs out ....), but those of you who actually get everything into finished form before classes start can send them to me (English or Spanish) anytime ([al@economics.utah.edu](mailto:al@economics.utah.edu)), and I will put them into a file until I upload them all in early November.

Submitted by Al Campbell via URPE listserv

## Warren J. Samuels (1933-2011)



Warren Samuels passed away yesterday [August 17] at his home in Gainesville, Florida. Warren was an eminent historian of economic thought, whose work ranged across the field's breadth. His first published works in the field were a pair of articles on the physiocratic system (published in the *Quarterly Journal of Economics*) that served to reshape thinking about the physiocratic view of the economic role of the state. On the other end of the time spectrum, he was a pioneer in doing and encouraging work on the history of post-war economics. This breadth of scholarship is exemplified nicely in the book that he completed not long before his death, *Erasing the Invisible Hand: Essays on an Elusive and Misguided Concept in Economics*, which was brought to completion with the assistance of Marianne Johnson and will be released by Cambridge University Press in September. We've suffered a great loss as an intellectual community in his passing.

Many of you knew Warren well, so there is no need to rehearse at length his publications or his forays into many other areas of economics. Warren was one of the first historians of economics to treat the history of economics as a branch of intellectual history. This was, for him, a part of the larger intellectual conversation about the role of governments and markets in modern society that was his lifelong pursuit. His well-known studies of policy in classical economics (*The Classical Theory of Economic Policy*) and in Pareto (*Pareto on Policy*) were major contributions to that discussion. His perspective had a significant effect on the students who studied with him over the years, and on those of us who were the recipients of his comments and advice at conferences and via correspondence.

From the outset of his career, Warren recognized the importance to the intellectual historian of correspondence, course notes, unpublished manuscripts, public lectures, etc. What we now collectively refer to as archival materials. Not only did he promote the use of these materials in historical research, but he also amassed an extensive personal collection of these materials, which he began to publish in 1989 in archival supplements to *Research in the History of Economic Thought & Methodology*. The very first supplement contained the notes he had obtained from economist Robert L. Hale and Sinologist Homer H. Dubs of John Dewey's course on Moral and Political Philosophy at Columbia University. The second supplement contains the only authorized publication of Frank Knight's infamous

lecture on “The Case for Communism.” Warren and George Stigler went back and forth for some time regarding the publication of that piece! Dewey and Knight were, perhaps not surprisingly, two of Warren’s intellectual heroes. The materials he amassed will continue to be published in the research annual for many years to come. His collection of photographs of economists is already available online from the Center for the History of Political Economy at Duke University.

Warren was also a tireless editor of volumes that touched upon almost any aspect of his wider interests. I have lined up on my bookshelf over 80 volumes that he edited on the history of economics, economic methodology, or recent economic thought. Mine is probably not a complete set! All of these were undertaken to encourage scholarship in areas that interested him (and, by extension, which he thought would interest others). Many of them are also the means by which he encouraged the work of young scholars.

We all experienced his generosity to students, young scholars and anyone else who wanted to join the great conversation. His goal and passion was to broaden and enrich that conversation, and he was as happy to engage a young scholar as he was a Nobel laureate. To that end, he and Sylvia made a substantial contribution to the History of Economics Society to endow its Young Scholars program.

Among the many professional societies to which he belonged, the History of Economics Society was always the one closest to Warren’s heart. He was a founding member of the Society, and served as its 8th President. The Society honored him in 1997 with its Distinguished Fellow award; two years earlier he was the recipient of the Association for Evolutionary Economics Veblen-Commons Award. He was the long-time editor of the *Journal of Economic Issues* and the founding editor of *Research in the History of Economic Thought & Methodology*.

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With great sadness, we report that Warren Samuels passed away August 17 at home in Gainesville, Florida. Warren was a highly respected and extensively published historian of economic thought, economic methodologist, and expert on the economic role of government. He was a long-time member of the Association for Social Economics, a member of the editorial board of the *Review of Social Economy*, president of the ASE in 1988, and a 1997 Divine Award recipient. In his honor the ASE awards the Warren Samuels Prize at the Allied Social Sciences Association meetings in January for the best paper on social economics presented at the meetings.

Warren Samuels was author or co-author of many books and scholarly papers, edited or co-edited a tremendous number of volumes, including a considerable amount of unpublished, archival materials, edited or co-edited *Journal of Economic Issues*, *Research in the History of Economic Thought and Methodology*, and the *Journal of Income Distribution*, was on the editorial boards of 22 journals, and edited or co-edited many book series. For the last number of years he worked at compiling and organizing every reference and interpretation of the invisible hand concept. *Erasing the Invisible Hand: Essays on an Elusive and Misguided Concept in Economics* will appear with Cambridge University Press in September.

Warren will be remembered for his generosity and kindness towards those with whom he worked and interacted, for his tolerance, humanity, and concern for others, and for his intellectuality, openness, honesty, and his commitment to pluralism in economics. Many individuals and organizations benefited from his support, and the economics profession was fortunate to count him a member.

## **Warren J. and Sylvia J. Samuels Young Scholars Fund**

Following the passing of Warren Samuels, his family has requested that, in lieu of flowers, individuals wishing to do so may make a contribution to the History of Economics Society's Warren J. and Sylvia J. Samuels Young Scholars Fund. As many of you know, Warren and Sylvia endowed this fund with a generous gift to the Society several years ago.

Contributions can be sent to Neil Niman, HES Treasurer, at the following address: Department of Economics, University of New Hampshire, 15 Academic Way, Durham, NH 03824