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Editors Note

There are many interesting conferences, workshops, and summer schools in the coming year. For those who are attending the ASSA meetings, we've summarized [heterodox programs and events](#). Especially, we look forward to meeting many of you at the heterodox party at Roosevelt University! If you are planning to participate in the AHE-FAPE-IIPPE joint conference in July (Paris), see [Calls for Panels/Streams](#). Heterodox graduate students should also consider attending the [AHE Post Graduate Workshop on Advanced Research Methods](#) in February (London), the [ASE Summer School](#) in June (Glasgow), and/or the [Heterodox Summer School](#) in July (Poznan). For those entering the job market this year, [here](#) is a nice post with some job searching tips from Peter Earl at the University of Queensland.

In the past, some heterodox communities (ICAPE, AJES, and HEN) together with heterodox publishers (Dollars & Sense) have had a display booth at the ASSA annual meetings. This year there will no heterodox booth at the Hyatt Regency, the headquarter hotel, because of the ongoing boycott (we believe heterodox economists will not cross the picket line). Instead, Chris Sturr, the Dollars & Sense editor, has arranged a display booth at the Workshop on Advanced Pedagogy and Course Design at Roosevelt University on Jan. 5th and, possibly, at the heterodox party and/or the URPE reception. Chris can be reached by email at sturr@dollarsandsense.org.

Like many of you, we begin our intersemester break this week and we will both be travelling--Tae Hee will see many of you at the ASSA meetings, and Ted will head to Oregon for his sister's 60th birthday celebration. We wish safe travels to you all, and we look forward to continuing the efforts to expand and promote heterodox economics.

In solidarity,

Tae-Hee Jo and Ted Schmidt, Editors

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CALL FOR PAPERS

AHE-FAPE-IIPPE Calls for Panel/Stream

5-9, July 2012 | Paris, France | [Conference Website](#)

Heterodox Microeconomics

Organiser: Fred Lee

I would like to organise a panel or a couple of panels that deal with various topics in heterodox microeconomics. The topics can deal with production and cost theory, business enterprise, modelling the economy as a whole, determination of wage rates, prices, and profit mark ups, the role of competition, concept of the going concern, investment decisions, household consumption decisions, any micro stuff that includes the names of Sraffa, Marx, Veblen, Galbraith, Fine, Kalecki, Means, Andrews, etc., sticky prices/wages, market governance—cartels, price leadership, government regulation, theory of value, concept of the “labour market”, labour process, and many other topics. If you are interested in presenting such a paper, please e-mail me: leefs@umkc.edu. Further information about the conference can be found at the links above.

Ontology and the Transformation of Economics

Organisers: Stephen Pratten, Tony Lawson

In recent years some heterodox economists have argued that explicit ontological analysis and elaboration is key to the fruitful transformation of economics. An emphasis on ontology helps to pinpoint the nature and limitations of current approaches to economics. Those advocating the importance of ontological analysis demonstrate how it can not only clarify the presuppositions and concerns that heterodox traditions share in common but also helps identify those matters that serve to differentiate them from one another. Sustained ontological elaboration can also inform the search for methods appropriate for investigating economic and social phenomena. Those promoting this ontological turn have also been concerned to interrogate and elaborate core social and economic categories such as institutions, technology, gender and money. The current configuration of economic crisis and heightened concern about the state of economics provides a timely opportunity for further evaluation of the potential of ontological analysis. We invite submissions under the general theme of ‘Ontology and the Transformation of Economics’ and welcome contributions that seek to explore how ontology can contribute to increasing the explanatory power, or general relevance, of the discipline. We also welcome contributions that seek to draw out implications of ontological theorising for issues in the history of economic thought, the prospects for interdisciplinary projects, and any other endeavour of interest to political economists. Abstracts should be submitted to Stephen Pratten (stephen.pratten@kcl.ac.uk) by the end of January 2012.

Commodity derivatives: Understanding the changing relations between finance and production

Organisers: Susan Newman and Lynne Chester

The apparent unstoppable expansion of finance through the proliferation of increasingly esoteric and numerous financial instruments prompted a view amongst critical scholars that finance has become decoupled from the ‘real’ economy. A rich literature has emerged emphasizing the centrality of finance and ‘financialisation’ in contemporary capitalism. This literature has exposed changes in corporate

structure and strategy in favour of finance at the expense of productive investment, and the expression of the process of financialisation in rising and volatile food prices, instability of pension funds and widening inequality. This panel seeks to extend and develop this discourse in terms of locating finance as part of the structure of accumulation and understanding the evolving forms in which finance and productive capital are intertwined, particularly through commodity derivatives.

The origins of financialisation, and neoliberalism more broadly, have been traced to the 1970s. Studies on the productive economy and industrial organization in the 1990s and 2000s have emphasized the fragmentation of production geographically by global production networks, a shift in the form of competition from one based on price to one based on knowledge, and a shift from Fordism to post-Fordism. How do we understand the rise of commodities derivatives in these parallel and interrelated processes of financialisation and global production networks? How has the rise of commodities derivatives as an asset class fed into the restructuring of commodity production and distribution? How do we understand the processes that led to the rise of commodities as an asset class? What is the relationship between commodity derivatives and the commodification of nature? The panel is seeking to explore these sorts of questions and we welcome contributions that seek to draw out the changing relations between finance and production.

If you are interested in presenting a paper please email an abstract (by 20 January 2012) to: Susan Newman (newman@iss.nl) and Lynne Chester (lynne.chester@sydney.edu.au).

Financialisation

Organizer Maria Dafnomili

Given the significance taken by the role of financialisation in the current crisis, the IIPPE Financialisation Working Group encourages contributions which examine the causes and consequences of the crisis in the context of financialisation, as well as those which critically engage with the concept of financialisation itself. Also welcome are submissions which propose alternatives, policies and solutions both in relation to the crisis and to the broader crisis in theoretical economics.

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

- *“The Role of Financialisation in the Capitalist World”*. This area aims to highlight the importance of financialisation and the role that it has played in the last 30 years in the transformation of capitalist relations of production and specifically the subsumption of real accumulation to finance.
- The profound inability of mainstream economics to provide either a satisfactory account of the ongoing crisis or to provide any significant alternatives to the current status quo and the resulting opportunities for heterodox economics and Marxist political economy to provide such sound and progressive alternatives.
- The role and uses of alternative methodologies in the studies of (international) financial markets and critique of mainstream economics
- How to locate the world economy and the neoliberal nation state in the study of finance
- Manifestations and consequences of financialisation in developing and emerging countries
- The financialisation of commodities and natural resources
- The European crisis and future role of the Euro
- A critical engagement with the term “financialisation” itself, i.e. its contribution to the literature, differentiation from other concepts such as globalisation, neoliberalism etc.

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

Abstracts of individual papers (max. 250 words) or panel proposals (max. 250 words plus abstracts of the individual papers) should be sent to Maria Dafnomili (mdafnomili@econ.soc.uoc.gr) by the end of January 2012.

Marxist Political Economy, WAPE

Organizers Xiaoqing Ding and Alan Freeman

The World Association for Political Economy (WAPE) invites scholars of Marx and Marxism to submit papers on 'Marxist political economy' to be discussed at the forthcoming Paris conference of the AHE, FAPE and IIPPE which will be held from 5th-8th July. This large conference of critical and heterodox economist is an excellent opportunity to develop, in discussion with Marxists and those interested in Marx's ideas, knowledge and understanding of Marx's ideas and their relevance in the current turbulent world economic situation. Papers on any issue relevant to the topic 'Marxist Political Economy' are welcome.

Abstracts of 500 words or less, with a title, indicative bibliography and the name and institutional affiliation of the author, should be submitted to Xiaoqing Ding at wape2006@gmail.com and to Alan Freeman at afreeman@iwgvt.org on or before 18th January.

Authors will be notified of acceptance for inclusion in the WAPE panels by 25th January. Any proposal not accepted can thus be sent to the organizers of the Paris conference by their deadline of 31st January, to be considered for inclusion in the general conference. WAPE seeks to collaborate with all those attending the conference who contribute in the general area of Marxist political economy, and invites those who have already submitted proposals to contact it, with a view to working to arrange joint panels.

For other Calls previously announced, see [here](#).

- Economics: Unfit for Purpose
- Pierre Bourdieu and his contribution to economics
- Marxist Political Economy Working Group, IIPPE

1st European Network for the Philosophy of the Social Sciences Conference

September 21-23, 2012 | University of Copenhagen

The European Network for the Philosophy of the Social Sciences (ENPOSS) invites contributions to its inaugural conference. Contributions from all areas within the philosophy of the social sciences are encouraged. Moreover, contributions from both philosophers and social scientists are welcome.

Keynote speakers:

- Peter Hedström (University of Oxford)
- Philip Pettit (Princeton University)
- Stephen Turner (University of South Florida)
- Björn Wittrock (Uppsala University)

Submissions:

- An abstract of no more than 1000 words suitably prepared for blind reviewing should be submitted electronically.
- Opening for submissions: January 15, 2012. Information about how to submit will be available shortly. Each abstract will be reviewed by two members of the Scientific Committee. Members of this year's committee are: Anna Alexandrova, Kevin Binmore, Luc Bovens, Antonella Carassa, Malinda Carpenter, Igor Douven, Jan Faye, Wulf Christian Gartner, Francesco Guala, Harold Kincaid, Hartmut Kliemt, Martin Kusch, Tony Lawson, Eleonora Montuschi, José Antonio Noguera, William Outhwaite, Elisabeth Pacherie Julian Reiss,

Kristina Rolin, Federica Russo, Hans Bernard Schmid, Paul Sheehy, Dan Steel, David Teira, Deborah Tollefsen and Erik Weber.

- Deadline for submission: March 15, 2012
- Date of notification of acceptance: May 15, 2012

Local organizers:

Julie Zahle and Finn Collin both from the Section of Philosophy, University of Copenhagen.

Publication: Selected papers from the conference will be published in an annual special issue of the journal Philosophy of the Social Sciences. Further information: <http://enposs.eu/2011/11/call-for-papers/>

1st International Social Transformation Conference

July 10-12, 2012 | Split, Croatia | [website](#)

"Energy Currency: Energy as the Fundamental Measure of Price, Cost and Value"

The current economic crisis has renewed interest in the need for global monetary reform. Only after the fundamental causes of systemic economic failures are eliminated will evolution towards a sustainable and socially just global economy become feasible.

But how should the monetary system be reformed? What should new money be like, what purposes should it meet and what functions should it perform? The ultimate aim of the First International Social Transformation Conference on Energy Currency is to place the study of alternative monetary systems within mainstream economic thinking and put global monetary reform onto the political agenda.

Distinguishing features of the conference are its emphasis on discussion and adopting a multidisciplinary approach. The organizers hope this event to become a major international platform for dialogue between specialists representing very different backgrounds and perspectives, yet united by a common vision of the necessity and possibility of better currency models. The main focus of the conference will be the relationship between the dynamics of financial and energy flows and the feasibility of an energy-backed international currency. However, all kinds of alternative currency models will be debated with equal interest and attention.

The organizers commit to use their networks of influence and media support to ensure that the proceedings of the conference reach the highest political authorities, primarily – the European Commission and a number of national financial ministries.

Keynote speakers:

- Margrit Kennedy
- Tony Greenham
- Josh Ryan-Collins
- Pat Conatry
- Shann Turnbull

Papers will be presented on a wide range of topics, including:

- Alternative monetary models
- Input-output models (embodied energy and water)
- Energy economics
- Sustainable money and sustainable economy
- Complementary currencies
- Ethics of financial relations
- Economic philosophy of money
- Culture of money

Questions to be answered in the Conference Resolution:

- Why do we need an alternative monetary system?
- Should the money be nationalized or privatized?

- Which scale is optimal for currency: local, national, global or sectoral?
- Is commodity backing necessary for money?
- Is an energy unit better for economic accounting than monetary unit?
- Global energy-backed supplementary currency: pro's and contra's.
- How can modern technologies enhance the efficiency of money?
- How will the economy react to the alternative currency?
- What are the best examples to benchmark?
- What steps are political authorities required to take to implement the new currency model?

Please submit your abstracts before 10 May 2012 to abstracts@teslaconference.com
For more information, please visit the conference website, <http://teslaconference.com/>

7th International Marx & Engels Colloquium

July 24 - 27, 2012 | Marxist Studies Center- Cemarx at University of Campinas, Brazil

The Marxist Studies Center (Cemarx) has started the call for papers for the 7th International Marx & Engels Colloquium, which will be held at the Institute of Philosophy and Human Sciences (IFCH) at the University of Campinas, São Paulo, Brazil.

Papers should be submitted by February 1st, 2012.

General Information:

The 7th International Marx & Engels Colloquium welcomes, essentially, two types of papers: those that take the Marxist theory as their subject of research in order to analyze this theory, criticize it or develop it; and papers that utilize the Marxist theoretical framework in empirical or theoretical researches which fit into the event's Thematic Groups.

Researchers interested in submitting their papers should indicate which Thematic Group they fit in. Occasionally, the 7th International Marx & Engels Colloquium Organizing Committee might reallocate the papers from one group to another. The 7th Colloquium's Thematic Groups are the following:

- TG 1 – Theoretical work of Marx and Marxism Critical examination of Marx and Engels' work and classical Marxism works in the 19th and 20th centuries. The polemics stimulated by Marx's theoretical work.
- TG 2 - Marxism Critical examination of the tendencies of Marxist thought and their transformations. The theoretical work of Brazilian and Latin American Marxists. The issue of renovation of Marxism.
- TG 3 - Marxism and Human Sciences Examination of the Marxism's influence on Economics, Sociology, Political Science, Anthropology, History, International Relations, Law, Geography and Social Work. Examination of the Marxist critique of Human Sciences and the contributions of Human Sciences for the development of Marxism. Marxist theoretical polemics and conceptual developments in these areas of knowledge. The presence of Marxism in the Brazilian and Latin American universities.
- TG 4 – Economy and politics in contemporary capitalism. The Marxist approach of economical, political and social transformations of capitalism at the end of the 20th century and the beginning of the 21st century. New accumulation patterns of capital, new imperialist phase, transformations of the State and capitalist democracy. The condition of the dominant and dependent countries. Brazil and Latin America.
- TG 5 – Class relations in contemporary capitalism. The Marxist approach to the transformations that have occurred within the organization of work under capitalism and in relation to the structure of classes. Laborers, working class, "new working class" and "middle class". The petite bourgeoisie. The peasants in current capitalism. The current debate on the decline of class polarization in the end of the 20th century and the beginning of the 21st century. The working classes and the popular movements. The new configuration of the bourgeoisie. The social classes in Brazil and Latin America. The Marxist concept of social class and class struggle in contemporary capitalism.

- TG 6 - Education, capitalism and socialism. The relationships between the educational system and capitalism according to the Marxist perspective: training of workforce; education and social classes; ideology and educational process; educational policy. The Marxist analysis of education in Brazil and Latin America. The cultural apparatuses of capitalism (universities, research centers). The cultural centers created by the socialist movement. Analysis of the innovative educational experiences in the societies emerged in the revolutions of the 20th century. Marxist theory and education.
- TG 7 - Culture, capitalism and socialism. Capitalism and cultural production: the new tendencies; plastic arts, literature and cultural industry. Marxist analysis of culture in Brazil and Latin America. Culture and socialism: the cultural movements in the societies originated in the revolutions of the 20th century. Marxism and cultural production.
- TG 8 - Socialism in the 21st century. Marxist analysis of the 20th century Revolutions. The communist and socialist heritage of the 19th and 20th centuries and the socialism of the 21st century. Marxism and socialism. The issue of renovation of socialism. The theory of transition to socialism. Workers and socialist transition. Strong points and obstacles for the reconstruction of the socialist movement in the 21st century.

Submission of papers

Papers should be submitted by February 1st. Researchers should fill in the on line submission form at Cemarx's website (www.unicamp.br/cemarx).

Modalities of submission for the presentation of papers

1. Papers

The papers (in Spanish Portuguese or English) should have between fifteen and twenty-four thousand characters (including spaces and footnotes), consisting of maximum 10 pages in 12 points Times New Roman font format . Submissions must not exceed this limit; otherwise, it will be rejected. Papers should include proposed title, author's name and position (professor, lecturer, post-graduate student, independent researcher). Papers should clearly define the subject which will be examined, its theses and arguments, and make explicit the debate (theoretical, historiographic or political) within which the paper is inserted. Important! Papers should follow the citation rules displayed at Cemarx's website. Registration fee: R\$ 40.00.

2. Roundtables

A Roundtable is composed of a set of at least four papers included in a TG. A small number of Roundtables will be accepted, privileging submission made by groups or research centers, as well as scientific and cultural associations. Papers of participants of the Roundtable, formatted according to the previous item, should be sent together with a summary explanation of the table. The proposing institution has to obtain the resources needed for participation of all components. Registration fee (per component of the Roundtables): R\$ 40.00

3. Posters

The 7th International Marx & Engels Colloquium is open for participation of undergraduate students who can present scientific initiation papers, whose subjects fit in one of the Thematic Groups of the colloquium.

The abstract of the paper should have between three to five thousand characters (including spaces and footnotes) in Times New Roman font format, 12 points. The paper (in Spanish Portuguese or English) should include proposed title, author's name and the undergraduate course in which he/she is enrolled. Papers should present the research's subject and its main ideas and information. The poster submission format will be published at Cemarx's website. Registration fee: R\$ 20.00.

Notification of Acceptance

Accepted papers will be divulged at Cemarx's website by March 2012 according to the following schedule:

The results will be divulged at least three months before the beginning of the event in order to allow all participants to apply for grants from financial bodies and universities, as Cemarx will not be able to finance the participants of the event.

9th International Conference: Developments in Economic Theory and Policy

28-29 June, 2012 | Bilbao, Spain | [website](#)

The Department of Applied Economics V of the University of the Basque Country and the Cambridge Centre for Economic and Public Policy, Department of Land Economy, of the University of Cambridge, are organizing the 9th International Conference Developments in Economic Theory and Policy. The Conference will be held in Bilbao (Spain), the days 28th and 29th of June 2012.

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

- Economic Policies, Governance and the New Economics
- The Economics of the Financial Transactions Tax
- The Governance of Natural Resources

Suggestions for Organized Sessions are encouraged.

An Organized Session is one session constructed in its entirety by a Session Organizer and submitted to the conference organizers as a complete package. A proposal of an Organized Session must include the following information:

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

Besides Plenary, Organized and Normal Parallel sessions, there will also be Graduate Student Sessions. In these sessions, students making a MSc or a PhD programme can present their researches and discuss that of other students. Participants in the Graduate Student Sessions will pay a lower conference fee.

The deadline to submit papers and 'Organized Sessions' is 25th May 2012.

The Journal [Panoeconomicus](#) will publish a special issue with papers presented at the conference. Papers of high quality will be considered for this special issue. All submitted papers will be considered for this special issue. The selection of the paper will be made by the Scientific Committee of the Conference. The final decision about the papers to be published will be subject to a process of anonymous evaluation.

For more information, you can contact with Jesus Ferreiro (jesus.ferreiro@ehu.es) or Maribel Garcia-del-Valle (teresa.gvalleirala@ehu.es) or visit the conference [website](#).

9th STOREP Conference

June 1-3, 2012 | University of Padova, Italy | [website](#)
"Federalism and Integration"

An abstract of about 300 words for a paper and 500 words for a session (together with the abstracts of the papers for the session) should be submitted at the latest by January 20, 2012 to: segretario@storep.org.

Notification of accepted and rejected abstracts will be made by February 15, 2012.

Other important dates:

- April 20, 2012: Deadline per the registration for the Conference (early fee)
- May 10, 2012: Deadline for sending full papers
- May 15, 2012: Deadline for late registration (late fee)
- June 1-3 2012: STOREP Conference

All relevant information concerning the registration fees, accommodation and programme will be published soon on the [website of the association](#).

The main theme of the Conference is Federalism and Integration. The economic thought facing local dimensions and global challenges. Economic policy management in a context of interdependence among several governing levels (local, regional, national, supranational) is on the current agenda in Italy, in Europe and in the whole world. And in the related debate on the competences to be assigned to such levels, a preminent role is played by the constitutional principles of federalism as an optimal balance between integration and decentralization.

Proposals of papers on all fields of the history of economic thought are also welcome: some plenary sessions on the main topic of the conference will in fact be accompanied by parallel thematic sessions.

Young Scholar Award

The award is open to young scholars (under 35 years of age). In order to be eligible, one is required to submit a Curriculum Vitae and a paper any topic relevant to the history of political economy. The authors of the selected papers will be awarded of the free Storep Conference registration, included the social dinner and the annual membership fee of the association. All applications, with CV and the final version of the papers, should be sent to segretario@storep.org no later than April 20 2012. Applicants will be informed about the results of the evaluation process by May 15 2012.

11th Annual North American Basic Income Guarantee Congress

Thursday May 3rd, to Saturday May 5, 2012 | University of Toronto, Canada

"Putting Equality Back on the Agenda: Basic Income and Other Approaches to Economic Security for All"

Featured Speakers:

- Richard Wilkinson, Co-Author of *The Spirit Level: Why More Equal Societies Almost Always Do Better*
- Armine Yalnizyan, Senior Economist with the Canadian Centre for Policy Alternatives

Over the past 30 years, Canada, the United States, and many other OECD countries have grown increasingly unequal. While the rich pull farther and farther ahead, the poor and the middle class are struggling just to maintain their income level. Evidence regarding economic disparity suggests that income inequality is accompanied by a range of significant negative consequences, and that these consequences are present in greater numbers at every income level of a less equal society when compared with a more equal society. In January, the World Economic Forum named economic disparity one of the most significant global risks.

Putting Equality Back on the Agenda will consider three central questions:

1. To what degree is there a common public good in reducing economic disparity among all citizens?
2. Is a basic income the best way to provide this public good?
3. How could a basic income best be structured and funded to meet these goals?

The Eleventh North American Basic Income Guarantee Congress is organized by Basic Income Canada Network in cooperation with the USBIG Network. These North American affiliates of the Basic Income Earth Network promote the option of a basic income, an unconditional government transfer that would provide a basic but decent standard of living to all. The congress brings together academics, students, activists, policy analysts, government officials, low income people, and others interested in exploring the merits of this proposal.

Plenary Speakers Include:

- Richard Wilkinson, Professor Emeritus of Social Epidemiology at the University of Nottingham Medical School and co-author of *The Spirit Level: Why More Equal Societies Almost Always Do Better*;
- Armine Yalnizyan, Senior Economist with the Canadian Centre for Policy Alternatives;
- John Rook, Chair of the National Council of Welfare Senior Associate with Housing Strategies, Inc;
- Evelyn Forget, Professor, University of Manitoba Faculty of Medicine; and
- Trish Hennessey, Director of Strategic Issues for the Canadian Centre for Policy Alternatives.

Scholars, activists, and others are invited to propose papers or presentations, organize panel discussions, or submit posters. Proposals are welcome on the following topics:

- What are the costs of economic disparity (economic, social and political)?
- What are the implications for pursuing (or not pursuing) basic income options?
- What are possible models for generating revenue to sustain a basic income and what are their implications for economic disparity?
- What are the practical issues for implementing a basic income policy and what are their implications for economic disparity?
- What communication and engagement strategies are necessary to raise awareness about economic disparity and basic income in the public sphere?

All points of view are welcome. Anyone interested in presenting, organizing a panel, or displaying a poster should submit an abstract of their proposal to the chair of the organizing committee at basicincome2012@gmail.com.

Please include the following information with your proposal:

1. Name(s)
2. Affiliation(s)
3. Address
4. City, Province/State, Postal/Zip Code, and Country
5. Telephone
6. Email Address(es)
7. Paper/Presentation/Panel/Poster Title
8. Abstract of 50-150 words

DEADLINE FOR PROPOSALS: January 13th, 2012

Proposals for panel discussions should include a title, topic, and description of the panel and the information above for each participant. If the participants are not presenting formal papers, the title of the paper and abstract may be omitted. Panels should be limited to four presentations.

14th World Congress in Social Economics

June 20-22, 2012 | University of Glasgow, UK
"Towards an Ethical Economy and Economics"

The on-going financial crisis continues to evolve from one centered on the Western financial system to sovereign debt crisis, particularly in the Euro-zone. This has brought into sharp relief the inadequacy of standard approaches that emphasise the economy as inherently stable and the incapacity of the current economic system to address its fundamental problems. The crisis has also raised a host of ethical issues revolving around the actions of governments, the financial sector, communities, individuals, and, indeed, the economics profession. The financial crisis has further revealed the reliance on conventional notions of growth to sustain mass consumption and as a vehicle for addressing recessionary pressures, largely ignoring concerns over environmental sustainability and increasing inequalities. Social economics, with its focus on the social values and relationships that drive the market-based system, is well-placed to offer insightful analyses of the present state of

economies and of economics and to offer an outlet for discussion of alternatives founded on the notion of the economy as the process of social provisioning.

We welcome proposals for complete sessions and for individual papers - conceptual, applied and empirical - related to the theme of the conference as well as in all areas of social economics. Some topics for discussion could include:

- What is meant by an 'ethical economics' and an 'ethical economic system'?
- What does an increased awareness of the ethics of economic activities imply for social relations and values and for economics?
- What are the manifestations of an 'ethical economy' in terms of: corporate social responsibility; sustainable consumption; economic organisation, such as co-operatives, and the structure of finance, such as regulation, micro-finance, mutualisation and credit unions?
- What are the relationships between an 'ethical economy' and social capital? Does a high incidence of social capital ensure an 'ethical economy' and economic activities? What does this mean for the "third sector" and social enterprise? Does it relate to the UK Prime Minister's (David Cameron) notion of the "Big Society"?
- What does an 'ethical economy' imply for economic performance? What are the measures of performance and well-being in an 'ethical economy'? Would an 'ethical economy' be more equal? If so, in what respects?
- What does an 'ethical economy' imply for the distribution of income, wealth, and power both within a country and among countries?
- What are the relations between an 'ethical economy' and a green economy?
- What are the social and ethical responsibilities of economics and economists?
- What are the macroeconomic manifestations of ethical considerations - what is an ethical fiscal policy? To what extent is the conventional wisdom concerning sovereign debt crises misguided?

Abstract Submissions

To submit a proposal please send an abstract of about 400 words for a paper and/or a proposal of about 600 words for a session, with the abstracts of the session papers no later than February 1, 2012. Please include the title of the session or the paper, the authors' names and institutional affiliates, and contact information in the form of an e-mail address for the corresponding author.

Submissions of Abstract Proposals should be made on the ASE website no later than February 1, 2012, at www.socialeconomics.org

Keynote Speakers

- Anthony "Tony" Atkinson, Department of Economics, Nuffield College, University of Oxford
- Ben Fine, Professor of Economics, School of Oriental and African Studies, University of London

Please note that at least one author of each paper presented at the World Congress must be a member of ASE. Membership information as well as Additional Conference information and Registration information can be found at [the ASE website](http://www.socialeconomics.org).

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Important Dates

- February 1, 2012 Deadline for Abstract Submission
- March 1, 2012 Notification of Accepted Abstracts
- April 15, 2012 Conference Registration Deadline
- May 15, 2012 Deadline for Submitting Full Papers

- June 20 , 2012 Opening Plenary Session and Reception, Tony Atkinson, speaker
- June 21, 2012 Conference Dinner
- June 22 , 2012 Closing Keynote Address, The Cairncross Lecture, Ben Fine, speaker

Association for Core Texts and Courses 18th Annual Conference

3/29 – 4/1, 2012 | The Hilton Milwaukee City Center Hotel, Milwaukee, WI | [website](#)
"Liberal Arts Education and the World: Inquiring into, Preparing for, and Living in the Real World through Core Texts"

Registration and Proposals are entered through the Online Conference Registration Form at the bottom of this page. Each proposal—paper or panel—must include name(s), institutional affiliation(s), mailing and email addresses, and phone contact number(s) of presenter(s). All proposals should include paper title(s) and a one-paragraph abstract. PANEL PROPOSALS should organize a panel of specific presenters with a title for the panel. No more than two panel members from the same institution may be present on one panel, but panel proposals with only two presenters are welcome. ACTC will form panels out of individual submissions or complete panel submissions. PROPOSAL DEADLINE IS DECEMBER 31, 2011.

All potential conferees are welcome to contact the Executive Director of ACTC, J. Scott Lee, with questions about panels and proposals: jscottlee@prodigy.net.

ACTC papers are short (seminar-essay style, 5 pages, double-spaced), treat one core text for at least $\frac{3}{4}$ -1 page, and develop the conference theme. The usual presentation time allotted to each paper is 12-15 minutes. Lively liberal arts discussions are a mark of ACTC conference panels. Thus, papers tend to range over theoretical considerations, particular interpretations, and classroom or programmatic practices—often involving all of these. Panel proposals should bear these characteristics in mind. Scholarly papers (up to 10 pages) may be submitted for publication in our selected proceedings after the conference, but only 5-page papers may be read at the conference. For publication criteria, see [here](#).

More than 200 openings will be available for panel presentations. While the submission of a complete paper is not required for acceptance on a panel, every attendee whose paper proposal has been accepted is expected to come to the conference with the completed paper.

Registration of your paper or panel proposal, or simply your intention to attend the conference, may be done through the [ACTC website](#). Submission before December 1 increases your chances of acceptance.

Conference on Oaths and Codes in Economics and Business

11 and 12 May 2012 | Groningen, The Netherlands

- A selection of papers will be published in a special issue of *Review of Social Economy*
- Deadline submission extended abstracts: 1 March 2012
- Organizer/Guest Editor: Boudewijn de Bruin (University of Groningen)
- Invited Speakers: John Boatright (Loyola University Chicago) George DeMartino (University of Denver)

Since 2010, members of the executive boards of all banks in the Netherlands have had to sign an oath just as doctors swear the Hippocratic Oath. This Banker's Oath is part of a code of ethics which was

developed to restore trust in banking after the economic crisis. This initiative-unique in the world-has drawn international attention, and suggestions about similar oaths and codes can be heard in various countries. Accountants, financial advisers, actuaries, and controllers have started reevaluating their professional codes of ethics. A group of Harvard Business School graduates suggested the MBA Oath (Anderson and Escher, 2010), while economist George DeMartino proposed the Economist's Oath (Oxford University Press 2010). But can oaths and codes work in fields fraught with conflicts of interests (Boatright 2008)?

The Economist's Oath is primarily addressed to economists working as policy advisers, focusing as it does on methodological issues and issues of social justice. An economist swearing the oath promises to recognize that economics is an imperfect science, fraught with uncertainty, lack of precision, and many competing theoretical perspectives. The MBA oath contains the familiar themes from the business ethics and CSR literature: integrity, truthfulness, sustainability, accountability, stakeholders interests, and the avoidance of unbridled self-interest. And the Banker's Oath is primarily a promise to give the interests of clients a central place in one's professional decisions.

Professional oaths and codes are gaining popularity. But in stark contrast to the literature on corporate codes of ethics, surprisingly little research exists on professional oaths and codes. Questions include how the general public perceives oaths and codes; whether they help professionals stay focused on their social functions; how they influence behavior (if they do); whether they increase professionalism; whether they are consistent with general moral duties; whether they help moral deliberation or discussion within a profession; or whether they lead to distrust and illusory quality guarantees.

The Review of Social Economy and the University of Groningen, The Netherlands, devote a conference and a special issue to professional oaths and codes. The conference will take place on 11 and 12 May 2012 in Groningen, The Netherlands. Invited speakers are John Boatright (Loyola University Chicago) and George DeMartino (University of Denver). A selection of papers presented at the conference, upon passing double-blind peer review, will be published in a special issue of Review of Social Economy. Guest editor is Boudewijn de Bruin (University of Groningen).

We invite submission of extended abstracts of around 1,000 words for conference presentations with a deadline of 1 March 2012. The topic is professional oaths and codes in the broadest sense of the word, including philosophical, economic, psychological, sociological approaches. Submissions, and inquiries, should be sent to Boudewijn de Bruin at b.p.de.bruin@rug.nl and Wilfred Dolfsma, corresponding editor Review of Social Economy, at w.a.dolfsma@rug.nl.

IESE 2012 Conference: Mozambique - Accumulation and Transformation in a Context of International Crisis

4-5 September 2012 | Maputo, Mozambique

IESE: Instituto de Estudos Sociais e Económicos

Nowadays the international crisis is an omnipresent theme in news items, in analyses and in debates on public policies, options and priorities, and on corporate strategies, modes of production, appropriation, distribution and use of surplus, but also on the implications of climate change, the possibility and meaning of the Development State, and the sustainability of the Welfare State. Economies with noteworthy economic growth (such as that of Mozambique and of several other countries in sub-Saharan Africa) have been rather ineffective at reducing poverty, vulnerability and real inequality, in modifying productive structures, in reallocating income between social groups, and in reducing patterns of dependency and instability. At the same time, we witness the emergence of new forms of political organisation and new dynamics of demonstrations and expressions of social struggle outside of the formal institutional framework, related with waves of unemployment and social frustration, particularly among young people. Are we looking at a crisis caused by "failings of

the State” reflected in lack of fiscal discipline, failure of the social protection model, and/or by deregulation of finance capital? Or is this a crisis of the social mode of accumulation and capitalist reproduction which, naturally, is of a political nature and has political implications and also affects models and options of the State and of representation, affirmation and political struggle? Through this conference, IESE intends to introduce new perspectives and approaches, based on a political economy analysis, with relevance for Mozambique. Without prejudicing other relevant questions, the papers proposed should seek to develop problematics related with the following interrogations:

- How are the various dimensions of the crisis characterised, how do they relate to each other and reinforce each other, and what impact do they have on the options for social, economic and political transformation and transition? To what extent the crisis is one of financialization of global capitalist patterns of accumulation and what are the implications for transition and transformation?
- To what extent does emerging from the crisis require fundamental changes in the political and economic patterns of production, accumulation, reproduction and redistribution of wealth, in what directions could such changes occur, and through what political processes could such a transition develop?
- What are the relevance, tendencies and dynamics of foreign investment and its relationship with natural resources and domestic processes of capital accumulation, and what are the implications for transition and transformation? What is the role of emerging economies in this process and what are the challenges and opportunities that they represent in the process of change?
- What role can education play in the dynamics of crisis and change?
- What challenges and pressures for employment and urbanisation emerge from these processes of crisis and change, and what implications do they have for options of social and economic transformation?
- How are the crisis of social security models and the social inequalities that this crisis reveals (with regard to the control, appropriation and redistribution of surplus) characterised, and how do they tend to develop? What economic, social and political implications can flow from them? Is this a demographic crisis or a crisis of the mode of accumulation (or both)?
- How can social and economic pressures affect these mass social movements, and what impact can such movements have on future options? How to characterise these movements in Europe, the USA, the Middle East, sub-Saharan Africa and North Africa? What do they have in common and in what ways are they different? And what lessons are emerging from these processes?
- How do climate change, and the social pressures resulting from it, contribute to and how are they affected by the other dimensions of the crisis, and what impact do they have on the options for political, economic and social transformation?

Researchers interested in presenting papers at the conference are invited to send a summary of their themes (in Portuguese or English), in no more than 750 words to conferencia.crise@iese.ac.mz. The summary should indicate the theme, the problematic, the methodology and the basic sources of information, as well as information on the institutional position of the candidate and his/her contact details. The proposals may be individual or collective. All proposals will be considered and submitted to a jury for selection. The themes should be relevant for Mozambique, although they can have generic theoretical or methodological foci, or may be based on case studies from other countries. In addition to their presentation at the conference, the approved papers will be published by IESE in its series of “conference papers” and later some of them will be selected for publication in a book. IESE may bear the transport and accommodation expenses for some participants.

For any further information, please contact IESE at the address conferencia.crise@iese.ac.mz.

Important deadlines to bear in mind:

- Summaries of the proposed papers should be submitted to IESE by 10 April 2012.
- IESE will inform the candidates as to whether their proposals have been approved by 15 May 2012.

- The definitive texts of the papers approved for the conference should be delivered to IESE by 5 August 2012.

The Mark Blaug Prize for Young Scholars

The [Erasmus Journal for Philosophy and Economics](#) is committed to supporting and encouraging the work of Young Scholars in philosophy and economics. This new academic prize is intended to promote and reward the best of such scholarship. The prize is named in honour of Professor Mark Blaug (1927-2011), a founder of the field of philosophy and economics who made a tremendous scholarly contribution to many areas of the history and philosophy of economics. Mark Blaug's generosity and commitment to Young Scholars was recognized by all who knew him. The prize includes a cash sum of 500 Euros.

Entry Requirements:

To qualify for the Mark Blaug Prize the author has to be a Young Scholar, defined as someone who is enrolled as a graduate student, or graduated during 2010 or 2011. You may be asked for evidence of your eligibility.

Young Scholars should submit a single-authored article for publication in EJPE in the usual way before the end of December 2011, and mention that you would like to be considered for the prize. Co-authored papers where all authors are Young Scholars are also eligible. Prize submissions should not include articles previously published or under consideration elsewhere. For more information about submissions, see the EJPE [Call for Papers](#).

Articles that pass peer-review and are accepted for publication will be considered by a committee of experts and the winner will be announced in April 2012

For more info, visit <http://ejpe.org/mark-blaug-prize>

The Political Economy of Natural Disasters

World Tensions/Tensões Mundiais/Tensiones Mundiales journal

The history of our planet has been punctuated by disasters such as tsunamis, hurricanes, earthquakes, flooding and nuclear incidents. Corporate media deal with these phenomena through sensationalism, attributing to nature the tragic consequences of what is often the result of human action: the villain is nature. Such a perspective avoids consideration of capitalist development in shaping natural disasters. The takeover of ancestral lands and displacement/removal of indigenous peoples to make way for hydroelectric plants in the Americas or Africa rarely gain the attention and scrutiny of global news outlets.

This recent "decade of disaster" has given rise to a new scholarly literature on the effects of environmental crisis and catastrophe; how they are represented through the global media, neoliberal political and economic structures; and a growing consensus on the reality of climate change. In other words, these events bring into sharp relief the relationships between economic and ecological crisis, social and environmental injustice, and questions of how we are to live amidst uncertainty and ecological change.

Understanding the political economy of natural disasters draws attention to two pressing realities. The first is the need to resituate environmental "disaster" not as a series of external events or "shocks" as Naomi Klein (2007) calls them, but as part of a continuous and ongoing crisis. This idea is informed by Klein's notion of disaster capitalism: a predatory scheme that "uses the destruction and fear created by catastrophe to engage in radical social and economic engineering." The broad insight from Klein's "shock doctrine" is that natural disasters can be mobilised to generate "superprofits" that

perpetuate ongoing displacement and situated vulnerabilities for communities that are in harm's way. The second reality is the need to think critically about what is "natural" about natural disasters. Historical materialist perspectives emphasise historically entrenched social and economic vulnerabilities that are often hidden in the spectacle of extreme "acts of nature" (Davis 1999). The political economy of natural disasters focuses on the relationship between uneven development and social disinvestment, neoliberal economic policies, environmental pollution and destruction, how these amplify social and ecological crises in particular places and how they impact upon livelihoods, ways of life and the biosphere.

In this issue of TM, we wish to examine the relationship nature-society, establishing the close ties between these "natural disasters" and the multifaceted processes of the construction of nationalities. Nations are consolidated through struggle and occupation of territory. In this sense, clinging to the "homeland" is one of the formative elements of national sentiment, cultivated in the hymns that exalt natural wealth, the beauty of the country, or the greatness of the territory, however small and devoid of resources it may be. The construction of nationalities is therefore often predicated on colonial and capitalist understandings of nature that view it as an economic (or aesthetic) resource. The political economy of natural disasters lies at the heart of conflicts over resources within nation states and within the increasingly problematic terrain of environmental crises that transcend national borders. We aim to open up the discourse of disaster to critical analysis and debate.

Therefore we seek theoretically informed and historically situated papers that explore the practices of power and resistance that emerge out of (and against) the contingencies associated with "natural" disasters. We welcome contributions that approach the topics from a variety of disciplines. Areas of interest may include:

- The political economy of disaster capitalism
- The neoliberalisation of nature: resource conflicts, mining
- Indigenous knowledge and land rights
- Indigenous resistance to capitalist expansion
- Urban planning and demography under capitalism and natural disasters
- What is natural about natural disasters?
- Environmental and climate justice in cities and regions
- Political economy, natural disasters and the media
- Environmental crisis, risk and vulnerability
- Living in the aftermath of environmental disasters
- Continuous crisis: rethinking the discourses and politics of environmental disaster
- Political ecologies of disaster: poverty, environmental transformation and uneven development
- Alternative knowledges and practices: resisting the contingencies of disaster capitalism
- Legislation, international agreements and environmental policies

Articles and book reviews can be submitted using the guidelines available [here](#). For a PDF copy of the CFP, or further information, please contact one of the issue editors in the language indicated:

- Taeli Gómez taelig@yahoo.es (for Spanish)
- Sandy Grande smgra@conncoll.edu (for English)
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Change language option for Portuguese [here](#).

Para la convocatoria en castellano, favor comunicarse con Taeli Gómez taelig@yahoo.es

Sheffield International Development Network (SIDNet) Postgraduate Conference

March 16, 2012 | University of Sheffield | [website](#)
"The Challenges for Development Studies"

SIDNet is an interdisciplinary network of staff and postgraduates from across a number of University departments. This event aims to provide a friendly academic atmosphere for postgraduate students from all over the UK to share and discuss their current research in development studies.

We are looking for papers that discuss in some way “The Challenges for Development Studies”.

Possible topics could include, but are not limited to:

- Theoretical and methodological issues in Development Studies
- Neoliberalism, globalisation and the global financial crisis
- Participation, social justice and new forms of mobilisation (for example the ‘Arab Spring’)
- Climate change and/or environmental issues
- The rise of China, India & Brazil and the changing world order
- Migration, refugees and internally displaced people
- Human rights issues

Papers can be from any discipline and both works in progress and completed research are welcome. The conference will be organised into closely related panels, each comprising three to four presentations of 10-15 minutes in length followed by an open forum. We are keen to see the participation of postgraduate students from different universities. If you wish to present a paper, please submit an abstract of roughly 250 words to the organising committee (development-studies@sheffield.ac.uk) with the subject heading “SIDNet Conference Abstract”. Abstracts for proposed papers need to be submitted by Friday 27th January 2012.

If you wish to participate but not present, we need confirmation of your intention to attend via the above email address, also by Friday 27th January 2012. There is a small charge of £10 for all presenters and participants, payable on the day. Refreshments and lunch will be provided. The keynote speaker is to be confirmed shortly.

The event is followed by an evening lecture and wine reception with Caroline Moser, Professor of Urban Development at the University of Manchester. Attendees of the conference are very welcome to attend this event. More details to follow.

A PDF version of this call for papers is attached. Please feel free to forward this email and/or attachment to anyone who might be interested.

For further information about SIDNet please don't hesitate to contact us at the above address or check the [website](#).

Society for Advancement of Socio-Economics (SASE) 24th Annual Conference

June 28-30, 2012 | Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, USA | [website](#)
A Comparative Political Economy of Securitization

Session organizers:

- Manuel B. Aalbers and Ewald R. Engelen, Amsterdam Institute for Social Science Research, University of Amsterdam

Arguably, securitization – i.e. the technique of transforming illiquid and opaque future streams of income into transparent, liquid, fungible and hence tradable financial products – has been at the root of the current financial crisis. Starting in the US, where securitization triggered an unsustainable housing and debt bubble, the fall of Lehman bank, through its international trading network, subsequently dispersed a freefall of securitized assets throughout the interconnected networks of financial intermediaries. While ostensibly a deterritorializing technique, which projects an image of seemingly universal applicability, there are also subtle geographies to the permutations that securitization has undergone in its transfer to different legal jurisdictions. We invite papers to explore

the political economy, history and geography of securitization. Varieties of Capitalism, Worlds of Welfare Capitalism, Social Studies of Finance, Critical Accountancy, and other perspectives on securitization are welcomed. Studies of securitization outside the U.S. are particularly encouraged.

Please e-mail m.b.aalbers@gmail.com for expressions of interest. Deadline for abstracts: January 9, 2012.

UCLA IRLE Graduate Student Research Conference

March 13, 2012 | UCLA, USA

From Port Huron to Occupy Wall Street: 50 Years of Student, Worker, and Social Justice Struggles

The Occupy Wall Street Movement has revitalized interest in the consequences of social inequality and the forms of protest. The Occupy movement is distinguishable from typical demonstrations by the particular form of insurgent practice – the physical occupation of ostensibly “public” spaces, often in of the explicit policies and laws of the state. Yet the Occupy movement is but one in a long lineage of US social movements over the last half century utilizing insurgent, disruptive practices as an integral component of strategy. For instance, a series of African-American, student-led “sit-ins” in legally segregated spaces swept through the South in the early 1960s; a few years later, farm workers in California conducted strikes, pickets, and boycotts to improve their terms of employment; and in the early 1990s, predominately immigrant, Latino janitors in Southern California marched through the streets, halted traffic, and struck to win union recognition. Globally, activists from South Africa to Burma have likewise innovated.

Yet the context and political opportunities of social movements have changed dramatically over the last several decades. Neoliberal political reforms and the relative freedom of capital to circulate around the globe have significantly altered the strengths and vulnerabilities of particular movement targets, including firms, the state, and educational institutions. And the post-9/11 geopolitical landscape expanded the domestic purview of the state to regulate protest. Mass movements in Chile, Egypt, Spain, the UK, and elsewhere, mobilized around such deeply entrenched, widespread social issues – forging alliances between a wide array of social actors previously organized around parochial issues.

In 1962, the student authors of the Port Huron Statement called on the university community to “make fraternal and functional contact with allies in labor, civil rights, and other liberal forces outside campus.” Students have played and continue to play an important role in social movements from the Civil Rights Movement, to the Egyptian revolution. “From Port Huron to Occupy Wall Street” will feature graduate student research. Plenary speakers will include Tom Hayden (main author of the 1962 Port Huron Statement that launched Students for a Democratic Society) and other leaders of insurgent movements of the last 50 years.

We invite graduate students to submit abstracts (250-500 words) with a historical or contemporary focus that speak to one or more of the following questions about movements in the US or elsewhere:

- What makes movement practices insurgent or disruptive? Why are particular insurgent practices effective or not? What are the sources of innovation with respect to insurgent practices?
- How does social context, including the “political opportunity structure” – shape the form and efficacy of insurgent practices? How has neoliberal globalization affected the emergence, course, and consequences of such practices? How has the growth of the security state affected the emergence, course, and consequences of insurgent protest forms?
- What role does the nature and identity of movement participants and allies play in insurgent social movements? How does student participation shape movement dynamics? How do movements like Occupy Wall Street shape and reconcile the wide range of participants’ identities?

ABSTRACTS ARE DUE JANUARY 27. Please send abstract in a Word or PDF file to tilly@ucla.edu with "Port Huron Abstract" in the subject line. Include graduate school affiliation, and email.

World Economics Association Online Conference on Economics in Society: The Ethical Dimension

The WEA 's inaugural online conference: "Economics in Society: The Ethical Dimension " is now open for free registration. Visit [here](#) (Call for papers and more).

CALL FOR PARTICIPANTS

Heterodox Programs/Events at ASSA 2012

Conference Programs

- [AFEE](#)
- [ASE](#)
- [URPE](#)
- For other heterodox associations, visit [here](#).

Events

Thursday, January 5, 6:30 p.m. | Swissotel, Grand Ballroom

Opening Plenary Session and Reception

- Robert Shiller (Yale University): Finance and the Good Society
- Presiding: Martha Starr (American University)
- Reception Immediately Following

Friday 12:30 - 2:15 pm | Swissotel, Montreux 2

AFEE: Veblen-Commons Award Luncheon

Recipient: Geoffrey Hodgson

Friday, Jan 6, 6:00 - 7:30 pm | Palmer House Hilton, Wilson Room

URPE and RRPE Reception

Saturday, January 7, 7:45 a.m. | Swissotel, Grand Ballroom Salon I

Presidential Breakfast and Awards Presentations

- Zohreh Emami (Alverno College): Social Economics and Evolutionary Learning
- Presiding: Martha Starr (American University)

Saturday, January 7, 7:00-10:00 pm | Roosevelt University, [430 S Michigan Ave](#) (click to see a map).

Heterodox Party!

- For more information on the Party, see [here](#).

AHE Post Graduate Workshop on Advanced Research Methods 2012

10th-11th February 2012 | London Metropolitan University, UK | [website](#)

Below is information about the Methodology Workshop that the Association for Heterodox Economics is sponsoring along with London Metropolitan University and the American Journal of Economics and Sociology. This is the 6th methodology workshop sponsored by the AHE (see the new AHE web site: <http://www.hetecon.net> for information about the past workshops) and it is open to any and all UK and overseas registered PhD students—support stipends are available. Please inform your doctoral students about this unique opportunity to learn about research methods other than just econometrics and about how econometrics can be used along side other research methods, including qualitative research methods. This is particularly important for doctoral students interested in heterodox economics, since they are generally not exposed to non-econometric research methods which are quite important for carrying out good heterodox research. For further information about the workshop, contact Andrew Mearman whose e-mail address is given below.-- Fred Lee

Call for Participants

There are funded places available for UK and overseas registered PhD students to cover UK travel, accommodation and subsistence expenses for the above event. The workshop covers topics in research not typically covered in economics training.

Workshop topics include:

- Reorienting economics to match method with social material
- Open system methodology in Economics
- Grounded theory in Economics
- Mixing quantitative and qualitative data
- Qualitative data analysis

Speakers:

- Dr. Andrew Brown (University of Leeds)
- Dr. Paul Downward (Loughborough University)
- Dr. Tony Lawson (University of Cambridge)
- Professor Fred Lee (University of Missouri – Kansas City)
- Dr Wendy Olsen (The Cathie Marsh Centre for Census and Survey Research, Manchester University)

Further details (deadline for applications **1st January 2012**). For information on how to apply, and for further details, please contact:

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ASE Summer School in Social Economics

June 19-20, 2012 | Glasgow, Scotland

The Association for Social Economics announces an exciting Summer School workshop for graduate students and recent Ph.D.s. to be held in conjunction with the World Congress of Social Economics in Glasgow, Scotland. The Summer School begins the evening of June 19 and continues on June 20, 2012. The World Congress opens the evening of June 20 and concludes on June 22, 2012.

Aims: The Summer School brings together a small group of fellows to discuss the central concerns of social economics as a springboard for cutting-edge research and teaching. Social economics is centrally concerned with questions of social, cultural and ethical values in economic life and the study of these questions at philosophical, theoretical, empirical and policy-related levels.

Summer School topics include aspects of: (1) Social economics, the history of economic thought, and frameworks for thinking about ethics and economics; (2) core topics in social-economics research (theory of the individual, the role of social and cultural values in economic life, inequality, poverty, needs, capabilities, social justice, human flourishing); (3) contemporary topics and empirical research in social economics (the social economy/third sector, social networks, fair trade, socially responsible consumption and production, experimental work on fairness, etc.); and (4) publishing outlets and strategies for graduate students and recent Ph.D.s.

Eligibility: Fellows must be graduate students or recent Ph.D.s in economics or related fields.

Awards: Fellows accepted to the Summer School will receive complementary room and meals for the Summer School and the World Congress, complementary registration to the World Congress, plus all Summer School materials, a package worth up to \$1,400. Some travel stipends are also available on a competitive basis.

Fellow Obligations: Accepted fellows must become members of ASE and submit a Summer School refundable deposit of \$100 (that will be returned upon completion of the World Congress). All fellows must commit to participating in all sessions of the Summer School and to staying for the entire World Congress.

Applications: Application forms will become active on-line on February 1, 2012.

For questions please contact Jonathan Wight, jwight@richmond.edu

Summer School of Heterodox Economics

2-6 July 2012 | Poznań, Poland | [website](#)

Organized by Dpt. of Economic Policy and Development Planning, Dpt. of History of Economic Thought. Faculty of Economics, Poznań University of Economics al. Niepodległości 10, 61-875 Poznań, Poland

The Summer School of Heterodox Economics will be held from 2nd to 6th of July at the Poznań University of Economics. The purpose is to create a space for exchange of experience and knowledge on paradigms corresponding to non-classical approaches to economic analysis, such as institutional economics, methodology of economics, post-keynesian economics, evolutionary analysis, labour economics issues, institutional change and other fields using institutional and evolutionary approaches.

The course is open for **PhD students and young researches as well as MA students**. In the mornings students will attend lectures given by international scholars well known in the field of heterodox economics. In the afternoons attendants will have the opportunity to present their research projects, to gain feedback from key reviewers and eventually to discuss them collectively with other participants and scholars.

APPLICATION

Applicants are kindly asked to submit their [application form](#) and a short description of their PhD project or actual research work (no longer than 800 words). Documents must be sent by email at:

summerschool@ue.poznan.pl

- Deadline for application: 30th of March
- Successful candidates will be notified by: 15th of April
- Deadline for payment: 30th of April

ORGANIZATIONAL ISSUES

- Summer School Fee: 500 PLN/ 110 EUR.
- The fee covers participation, lunches and teaching materials. The reading list will be available at the [summer school website](#).
- Accommodation and travel costs are not included. Organization committee can help in finding convenient accommodation.

For more information please see the [website](#) or contact: Agnieszka Ziomek (agnieszka.ziomek@ue.poznan.pl) or Paweł Łuczak (pawel.luczak@ue.poznan.pl).

Download [the summer school program](#).

ESRC Seminar Series 'Beyond Labour Regulation': Constructing Research Agendas

Monday January 16th 2012. 10 am - 5 pm | The Boardroom, College Building, Middlesex University | [website](#)

This ESRC Seminar Series hosted by Middlesex University has brought together academics and practitioners to examine changing global regulation of labour standards. The seminars were organised by a team at Middlesex University including Professor Martin Upchurch, Professor Richard Croucher, Elizabeth Cotton and Professor Joshua Castellino. Professor Miguel Martinez Lucio (Manchester University) and Dr. Conor Cradden (University of Geneva) helped with organisation at the Liverpool and Geneva seminars respectively. Our first seminar took place at Middlesex University, London in January 2010 and examined the problems of Contract and Agency labour. Participants included academics, practitioners from General Union Federations, and activists within global supply chains. The second seminar, on Migration and Labour Regulation, was held in the Liverpool in the International Slavery Museum in September 2010. Speakers included representatives of major institutions concerned with migration and migrant workers, migrant worker groups, and academics. Case studies were presented of problems facing migrant workers from across the world. The third seminar was on the problems of labour regulation caused by Private Equity, and was held in June 2011 at the University of Geneva. Our final seminar will be held at Middlesex University, London on January 16th 2012, and will attempt to bring together previous seminar participants and others interested in collaborating with new research to explore further areas of 'beyond labour regulation'.

Research Agendas Seminar: Monday January 16th, 2012 | 'What We Should be Researching and Why'

Panel Discussion led by

- Miguel Martinez Lucio (Professor of International HRM at Manchester University), and co-editor with Luis Enrique Alonso of *Employment Relations in a Changing Society*, Palgrave, 2006.
- Kevin Doogan (Professor of European Policy Studies at the University of Bristol), and author of *New Capitalism, The Transformation of Work?*, Wiley, 2009
- Julie Froud (Professor of Financial Innovation at Manchester University) and co-author of *Financialization at Work*, Routledge, 2008
- Joshua Castellino (Professor of Law at Middlesex University) and co-author of *Minority Rights in Asia*, OUP, 2006

- Sonia McKay (Professor of European Socio-Legal Studies at London Metropolitan University) and author of *Refugees, recent migrants and employment: challenging barriers and exploring path ways*, Routledge, 2008

Plus Practitioner Forum, with invited speakers from NGOs, trade unions, and policy organisations in the field of global labour regulation.

If you are interested in attending the seminar, please contact Professor Martin Upchurch (m.upchurch@mdx.ac.uk) or the Seminar Series administrator Denise Arden (d.arden@mdx.ac.uk). There is no registration fee, refreshments for the all day seminar will be provided, but please book places in advance.

Seminars of the Task Group "Post-Keynesian Analyses and Modeling"

2012 | CEPN, PARIS 13

- Friday, February 24th: Bernard Vallageas (Sceaux U., France)
- Friday, March 30th: Edwin Le Héron (Sciences Po Bordeaux, France)
- Friday, April 13th : Gennaro Zezza (Cassino U., Italy)
- Friday, May 20th : Tom Stanley (Hendrix Coll., USA & L.S.E, UK)
- Friday, June 8th : Mark Setterfield (Trinity Coll., USA)
- Friday, June 22nd : Marc Lavoie (Ottawa U., Canada)

The attendance to the seminars is free. Most of these seminars will take place at the MSH of Paris 13 (See [here](#)), and most of them will be in English. Further information on the [CEPN's website](#). You can also send an E-mail to the coordinator: lang.dany@univ-paris13.fr for further information.

JOB POSTINGS FOR HETERODOX ECONOMISTS

Some tips for real-world economists in the academic labour market in 2012

For those entering the job market this year, [here](#) is a nice post with some job searching tips from Peter Earl at the University of Queensland.

Duke University, USA

Post-Doc in Marxist Theory | Program in Literature

The Program in Literature at Duke University invites applications for a postdoctoral fellow in Marxist theory for the 2012-13 academic year. We welcome candidates with doctorates in all disciplines and who specialize in any aspect of Marxist theory. Fellows will teach two courses related to their scholarship. Applicants must have completed the PhD by August 2012 and be no more than 5 years past the PhD. The annual stipend is \$50,000 plus \$5,000 in research funds. Candidates should submit (electronically) a curriculum vitae, letter of application, a one-page course proposal, a writing sample (20 pages maximum), and 3 letters of reference. To submit materials follow the link for 'postdoc application' at <http://literature.duke.edu>. Applications received by February 15, 2012 will be given full consideration. Duke University is an Equal Employment Opportunity/Affirmative Action

Employer. We value diversity in all of its many facets and meanings.

For more info, visit [here](#).

Gallatin School, New York University, USA

Assistant or Associate Professor

The Gallatin School of Individualized Study at New York University invites applications from scholars in the fields of Business and Economics broadly understood for the position of tenure-track Assistant or Associate Professor. The ideal candidate will be a scholar who approaches business and economics from a social scientific perspective (e.g. PhD in sociology, political science, economics, anthropology or a scholar of business who engages the social science literature), whose research and teaching would address the needs of students interested in business, economics, and development, and enable them to understand the functions of different economic systems and their institutionalization. Important topics or subjects that this scholar might work on include, for example, the social and political function of debt; the creation and impact of different financial systems on social structures; deficits and deficit spending; markets as social structures (e.g., financial, capital, wage labor, informal economies, ethnic economies); grounded analyses of economic theory (e.g. behavioral economics, theories of entrepreneurship; how financial systems and instruments are created and their effects; and cultures of business).

The ideal candidate will have experience and a strong interest in interdisciplinary teaching and in advising individualized B.A. and M.A. research programs. Possible affiliations in other schools of NYU may allow the candidate to work with doctoral students in the relevant discipline.

Qualifications: Demonstrated excellence in teaching at the university level. Ph.D. required. Founded in 1972, Gallatin is an experimental college of 1,350 undergraduate students and 180 Masters students which forms a part of the major research university of NYU. Its innovative, nationally recognized B.A. and M.A. programs in individualized study encourage students to develop an integrated, multidisciplinary program of study that combines courses taken in the various schools of NYU with independent studies, internships, and Gallatin's own interdisciplinary seminars, writing courses and arts workshops. The School emphasizes excellent teaching, intensive student advising and mentoring, and a unique combination of program flexibility and academic rigor. For more information see [here](#):

LaGuardia Community College, USA

Instructor, Assistant, or Associate Professor - Economics

Job ID: 4922

GENERAL DUTIES

Performs teaching, research, and guidance duties in area(s) of expertise as noted below. Shares responsibility for committee and department assignments, performing administrative, supervisory, and other functions as may be assigned.

FLSA--Exempt

CAMPUS SPECIFIC INFORMATION

The multidisciplinary Social Science Department is seeking an economist with college teaching experience for a tenure-track position. The successful candidate will teach a variety of day and evening courses in Introductory Macroeconomics and Introductory Microeconomics as well as other economics courses in the department. Faculty members are expected to support departmental,

divisional and college initiatives, and to engage in professional development, research, and scholarly activities.

LaGuardia Community College is part of the City University of New York (CUNY) with access to the libraries, computer systems, senior colleges and graduate school of that system. Conveniently located 15 minutes from Times Square in the rapidly developing community of Long Island City in western Queens, LaGuardia has an enrollment of approximately 17,500 students in academic programs. Sixty percent of the student body is immigrant, coming from over 160 countries and speaking 127 different languages. More than one in three LaGuardia graduates enrolls in private and public four-year colleges within a year of graduation. The College was named one of the top three large community colleges in the United States by the Community College Survey of Student Engagement in 2005. In 2006 LaGuardia received the MetLife Foundation Community College Excellence Award for its innovation in post-secondary education.

MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS

For Assistant, Associate, or Full Professor designations:

Ph.D. degree in area(s) of expertise, or equivalent as noted below. Also required are the ability to teach successfully, interest in productive scholarship or creative achievement, and ability to cooperate with others for the good of the institution.

For Instructor designation:

A Master's degree in area(s) of expertise, and/or active progress toward a Doctorate, or equivalent as noted below. Also required are the ability to teach successfully, interest in productive scholarship or creative achievement, and ability to cooperate with others for the good of the institution.

OTHER QUALIFICATIONS

For Instructor designation:

A Master's degree in area(s) of expertise, with the expectation of completion of the Ph.D. in the area of expertise by June 2013.

COMPENSATION

Instructor: \$39,399 - \$65,267

Assistant Professor: \$51,195 - \$74,133

Associate Professor: \$62,665 - \$88,418

For all ranks, salary commensurate with qualifications and experience.

BENEFITS

CUNY offers a comprehensive benefits package to employees and eligible dependents based on job title and classification. Employees are also offered pension and Tax-Deferred Savings Plans. Part-time employees must meet a weekly or semester work hour criteria to be eligible for health benefits. Health benefits are also extended to retirees who meet the eligibility criteria.

HOW TO APPLY

To apply, log on to: www.cuny.edu. Click on "Employment" and scroll down to "Application for Employment." Click on "Apply for a job online: Job Posting on CUNYfirst" and search for the job posting. Applications must be submitted through CUNYfirst.

Applicants must upload one document which includes cover letter, resume or curriculum vitae and the names and contact information of three professional references. Current users of the site should access their established accounts; new users should click the appropriate link to register. Applications must be submitted through CUNYfirst.

For detailed instructions on how to apply online please see:

<http://www.cuny.edu/employment/cunyfirst/CUNYfirst-application.html>

CLOSING DATE

February 10, 2012

JOB SEARCH CATEGORY

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We are committed to enhancing our diverse academic community by actively encouraging people with disabilities, minorities, veterans, and women to apply. We take pride in our pluralistic community and continue to seek excellence through diversity and inclusion. EO/AA Employer.

Rollins College, USA

Assistant/Associate Professor of International Business & Quantitative Methods Department of International Business

The Department of International Business invites applications and nominations for a tenure-track position in International Business with expertise or a degree in quantitative field (statistics, quantitative methods, operations management, decision sciences, mathematics, etc.), beginning August 2012. Teaching load will normally comprise six undergraduate courses annually. The ability to teach the survey international business course would be an asset. The primary course is Statistics for International Business, an accelerated introductory course in quantitative methods that focuses on statistics, decision sciences, mathematics, etc. while reinforcing basic International Business concepts. There are also opportunities for electives in the area of quantitative methods, operations management and international business. The responsibilities of the position include academic advising and service.

The undergraduate International Business (INB) program is distinct in that it operates within a college of professional studies: it is not part of a business school. The INB department offers a comprehensive, liberal arts based, interdisciplinary approach to the study of international business. All INB majors take courses in international business, area studies, and a foreign language and must complete an approved international business internship and study abroad experience. We are highly committed to teaching and student-centered learning, program development, and new educational technologies, in addition to more traditional scholarship. The successful candidate will be committed to the teaching of Quantitative methods, Business Statistics and International Business in a liberal arts setting.

Qualifications

A terminal degree (Ph.D.; D.B.A.) and international professional or academic experience are required; applicants expecting to complete the academic requirements by summer 2012 will be considered.

Application Instructions:

Applicants must apply on-line through the web portal [here](#) and should upload current vita, cover letter describing their interest in the position, a recent writing sample, and three reference letters. Screening of applications will begin immediately and will continue until the position is filled. Inquiries may be addressed to search chair, Dr. Marc Sardy, at msardy@rollins.edu. Please do not send application materials directly to Dr. Sardy.

Through its mission, Rollins College is committed to creating a fully inclusive, just community that embraces multiculturalism; persons of color and other historically under-represented groups are therefore encouraged to apply. The College's equal opportunity policy is inclusive of sexual orientation, gender identity and expression, and Rollins offers domestic partner benefits.

SUNY New Paltz, USA

Lecturer - Economics

The Department of Economics at the State University of New York at New Paltz invites applications from broadly trained economists for a one-year, full-time lecturer position, to begin in Fall 2012.

Qualifications: Ph.D. in economics required; exceptional ABD candidates with a firm completion date will be considered. Evidence of excellent teaching required. Preferred areas of interest include macroeconomics, microeconomics, American economic history, and Latin American economic development. We especially encourage applications from individuals who can bring diverse cultural and ethnic perspectives and experiences to the campus and who can mentor all members of our diverse student body.

Responsibilities: The successful applicant will be expected to teach four undergraduate courses per semester (approximately 27 credits for the academic year), with a focus on economic theory and other core courses. Specific courses may include American Economic Development (General Education), Money and Banking, and Economic Development of Latin America. We value the diversity of our students, faculty, and staff and are especially interested in considering applicants with a strong commitment to fostering a culturally diverse atmosphere.

New Paltz is a highly selective public college that is recognized regionally for the strength of its academic programs. It is located in the beautiful Hudson River Valley with easy access to New York City and nearby cultural and recreational amenities.

Application: Please submit a letter of application; curriculum vitae; student teaching evaluations and other evidence of teaching effectiveness, a sample research paper, transcript, and three current letters of recommendation to:

Chair, Economics Search
State University of New York at New Paltz
Department of Economics
600 Hawk Drive, JFT814
New Paltz, NY 12561

Please note Search # F11-23 on all materials submitted. Applications will be accepted until the position is filled.

The State University of New York at New Paltz is an AA/EOE/ADA employer.
See position announcement at <http://www.newpaltz.edu/hr/displayjobs.cfm?type=Faculty>

SUNY Potsdam, US

Assistant Professor | Economics

The SUNY Potsdam Economics Department invites applications for a tenure track position at the Assistant Professor level beginning fall 2012. Candidates should have a commitment to outstanding teaching, teaching and research interests in globalization and international economics, and inform their theoretical and applied work by an understanding of economic history and the history of economic thought. Teaching responsibilities are eight courses per year; typically four sections of principles and four elective courses.

SUNY Potsdam is a liberal arts college with approximately 4,300 students and is distinguished by a strong commitment to teaching, small classes and highly accessible faculty. We look for excellent teaching skills, scholarly activities in one's field, and a commitment to college service. The successful candidate is also expected to contribute to the College's general education curriculum and should be willing to participate in interdisciplinary and multidisciplinary programs within the School of Arts and Sciences.

To apply for this position visit our website [here](#), job posting no. 0600290.

CONFERENCE PAPERS, REPORTS, AND ARTICLES

The Future of Capitalism Conference in honour of Geoff Harcourt

The Cambridge Journal of Economics organised a conference in honour of Geoff Harcourt on the occasion of his 80th birthday in June 2011. Podcasts, photos and abstracts can be found [here](#).

PKSG Seminar

The podcast and slides by Cristina Marcuzzo and Murray Milgate on “Re-embracing Keynes” from the Keynes Seminar on Tuesday 18 October are now available at [here](#).

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- José Luís Cardoso and Pedro Lains, eds. *Paying for the Liberal State. The Rise of Public Finance in Nineteenth-Century Europe* (Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 2010), pp. xii, 310, \$85.00. ISBN 978-0-5215-1852-9. / Agnar Sandmo

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European integration at the crossroads: Democratic deepening for stability, solidarity and social justice

This EuroMemorandum seeks to set out a critical analysis of recent economic developments in Europe and to present the basis for possible alternative policies. It is intended as a contribution to the critical discussion in intellectual and social movements in Europe, and in solidarity with all those struggling against the impact of the deeply regressive, anti-social policies of the European authorities.

The English long version of this EuroMemorandum 2012 and the list of signatories are available at our website (please take a look [here](#)). Summaries of the EuroMemorandum are available at our website in Dutch, Finnish, French, German, Greek, Hungarian, Slovenian, Spanish, Swedish and Polish. Long versions in French, German and Spanish will be published soon.

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- [Biopolitics and Neoliberalism: The Future of the Eurozone](#) by C. J. Polychroniou. One-Pager No. 21, November 29, 2011
- [Confusion in Euroland](#) by Dimitri B. Papadimitriou and L. Randall Wray. One-Pager No. 20, November 23, 2011
- [The Future of the Eurozone Does Not Lie with Enlargement](#) by C. J. Polychroniou. One-Pager No. 19, November 16, 2011

- [Distribution and Growth: A Dynamic Kaleckian Approach](#) by F. Patriarca and C. Sardoni. Working Paper No. 697, November 2011

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World Economics Association, 1(1), December 2011

The first issue of the World Economics Association Newsletter is now available as a pdf file for download [here](#). Its 12 pages include messages and articles from: C. P. Chandrasekhar, Ha-Joon Chang, Ping Chen, James Galbraith, Richard Koo, Juan Carlos Moreno-Brid, Dani Rodrik, Stuart Birks, Edward Fullbrook, John Weeks, Alan Freeman, Grazia Ietto-Gillies, Yanli Huo, Pasuk Phongpaichit and Roberto Frenkel.

In future, all published issues of the Newsletter will be archived for general access [here](#). Aside from the administrative material in this issue, we hope that it gives an indication of the sort of content that is sought. In particular, given the Association's strongly pluralist and open focus, we are keen to see short contributions of about 500 words highlighting points of theory or policy from a range of perspectives, or giving a country focus. Short articles in this issue are indicative of the material that will be welcome.

Contributions or queries should be sent by email to me at k.s.birks@massey.ac.nz. The deadline for next issue of the Newsletter is the end of January 2012. Thanks you for your interest in the World Economics Association. We look forward to your active participation in the Association's activities.

Kind regards,

Stuart Birks
Newsletter editor

HETERODOX BOOKS AND BOOK SERIES

Book Series

Advances in Heterodox Economics

Routledge book series 'Advances in Heterodox Economics', edited by Wolfram Elsner and Peter Kriesler.

See the list of books in this series [here](#).

Contact the editors if you have ideas for books and book proposals at:

welsner@uni-bremen.de and p.kriesler@unsw.edu.au

Advances in Social Economics

Routledge book series, edited by John Davis (john.davis@mu.edu). For more information, see [here](#).

Perspectives from Social Economics

Palgrave book series, edited by Mark White (profmdwhite@hotmail.com). For more information, see [here](#).

America Beyond Capitalism: Reclaiming our Wealth, Our Liberty, and Our Democracy

By Gar Alperovitz

Dollars & Sense. Nov. 2011. 978-0-9847857-0-4 | [website](#)

As discontent with the economic and political status quo mounts in the wake of the “Great Recession”, *America Beyond Capitalism* is a book whose time has come. Alperovitz marshals years of research into emerging “new economy” strategies to present a comprehensive picture of practical bottom-up efforts currently underway in thousands of communities across the United States. *America Beyond Capitalism* is a call to arms, an eminently practical roadmap for laying foundations to change a faltering system that increasingly fails to sustain the great American values of equality, liberty, and meaningful democracy.

Cognitive Capitalism, Education and Digital Labor

Edited by Peters, Michael A. Bulut, Ergin.

2011. Peter Lang Publishing Group. ISBN 978-1-4331-0981-2 (pb) | [website](#)

The Failure of Capitalist Production: Underlying Causes of the Great Recession

By Andrew Kliman.

Pluto Press. Nov. 2011. 9780745332390 (pb) | [website](#)

Kliman's conclusion is simple but shocking: short of socialist transformation, the only way to escape

the 'new normal' of a stagnant, crisis-prone economy is to restore profitability through full-scale destruction of existing wealth, something not seen since the Depression of the 1930s.

In Place of Austerity: Reconstructing the economy, state and public services

By Dexter Whitfield

Spokesman Books. ISBN 978 085124 7939 (pb) | [website](#)

In Place of Austerity uncovers the realities of commissioning, localism, 'big society' empowerment fraud, and the systematic undermining of public services and the welfare state. It perceptively exposes the scale of disempowerment, dispossession and disinvestment, and analyses the dominant rationale, which continues to underpin the financialisation and personalisation of public services, accelerating marketisation and privatisation on an unprecedented scale.

Karl Marx's 1844 Manuscripts: e-book

By Karl Marx

Lemmaesthetics. January 2010. ISBN : 0 9533446 0 6 (e-book) | [website](#)

The unique feature of this e-book (and why it is in this format) is that the hypertext and screen layout follows the original unusual design and pagination created by Marx. For example a typical page will be landscape in three columns, which is ideally seen on a PC screen.

Life Without Money: Building Fair and Sustainable Economies

Edited by Anitra Nelson and Frans Timmerman.

November 2011. Pluto Press .ISBN: 978-0-74533-165-2 (pb) | [Website](#)

The book offers a new response to the failing money-based global economy. The ten contributors argue that we need to dispense with monetary values and relationships — yes, money per se — in order to manage our world on the basis of humane and natural values. Their diverse voices provide strategies for undercutting capitalism by refusing to deal in money and offer money-free models of governance and collective sufficiency.

Macroeconomics Beyond the NAIRU

By Servass Storm and C.W.M. Nasstepad

Forthcoming January 2012. Harvard University Press. ISBN 9780674062276 (hb) | [Website](#)

Economists and the governments they advise have based their macroeconomic policies on the idea of a natural rate of unemployment. Government policy that pushes the rate below this point—about 6 percent—is apt to trigger an accelerating rate of inflation that is hard to reverse, or so the argument goes. In this book, Servass Storm and C.W.M. Naastepad make a strong case that this concept is flawed: that a stable Non-Accelerating Inflation Rate of Unemployment (NAIRU), independent of macroeconomic policy, does not exist. Consequently, government decisions based on the NAIRU are not only misguided but have huge and avoidable social costs, namely, high unemployment and sustained inequality.

Skillfully merging theoretical and empirical analysis, Storm and Naastepad show how the NAIRU's neglect of labor's impact on technological change and productivity growth eclipses the many positive contributions that labor and its regulation make to economic performance. When these positive effects are taken into account, the authors contend, a more humane policy becomes feasible, one that would enhance productivity and technological progress while maintaining profits, thus creating conditions for low unemployment and wider equality.

Moderation and Revolution

By Andrea Micocci

Lexington Books. December 2011. 978-0-7391-6718-2 (hb) | [website](#)

In the intellectuality of capitalism there are two alternative ways to conceive of reality: the moderate one, which mediates dialectically, and the revolutionary one, which also comprises ruptures with disappearance. The former conforms to, and helps shape, the metaphysics of capitalism itself. The second is akin to the mode of progressing of nature in general, and forms the basis for materialism. Moderate positions tend to be intolerant because they do not recognize the other, which is constantly compelled to mediate. Revolutionary positions instead, recognizing the other, are tolerant and intrinsically non-violent. In capitalism as we know it liberalism, Marxism and anarchism would potentially be revolutionary. But they have been transformed in moderate modes of thought, similar for instance to nationalism, communitarianism, Christian ideas, fascism, socialism. Thus capitalism has become an intolerant world that seems built to block, by means of mediations, its own historical evolution. The outcome is a fascistic economy and polity.

Download a [flyer](#) (with discount offer).

Regulating Corporate Governance in the EU: Towards a Marketization of Corporate Control

By Laura Horn

Palgrave Macmillan. Nov. 2011. 9780230247505 (hb) | [website](#)

In the context of the financial and economic crisis, corporate governance and regulatory supervision failures are at the centre of public debates. Who controls the modern corporation, and why, has become one of the defining social power relations in contemporary capitalism. Regulation Corporate Governance in the EU fills a gap in the extensive literature on corporate governance and highlights the political nature of EU corporate governance regulation. Laura Horn advances a critical political economy perspective focusing in particular on political struggles and processes of the neoliberal transformation of company law and corporate governance regulation. Her findings about the marketization of corporate control are at the core to a better understanding of the broader context of capitalist restructuring in the European Union.

The Restructuring of Capitalism in Our Time

By William K. Tabb

Columbia University Press. Dec. 2011. ISBN: 978-0-231-15842-8 (hb) | [website](#)

Actions taken by the United States and other countries during the Great Recession focused on restoring the viability of major financial institutions while guaranteeing debt and stimulating growth. Once the markets stabilized, the United States enacted regulatory reforms that ultimately left basic economic structures unchanged. At the same time, the political class pursued austerity measures to

curb the growing national debt. Drawing on the economic theories of Keynes and Minsky and applying them to the modern evolution of American banking and finance, William K. Tabb offers a chilling prediction about future crises and the structural factors inhibiting true reform.

Stabilising an unequal economy? Public debt, financial regulation and income distribution

Edited by Torsten Niechoj, Özlem Onaran, Engelbert Stockhammer, Achim Truger, Till van Treeck. Metropolis. Oct. 2011. ISBN 978-3-89518-878-7 | [website](#)

With the crisis the 'efficient market' consensus in academia and politics has begun to crack. There has been, at least so it appeared for a few months, a new consensus in economic policy that financial markets need to be tightly regulated and that under some conditions discretionary stabilisation policies can be necessary in the face of negative aggregate demand shocks. But if there is to be veritable "return of Keynesianism", it will require more thorough revisions and in particular a rethinking of the role of inequality, which, as many argue, contributed importantly to the global crisis.

In light of these remaining global problems, unequal national economic outlooks, and the return of the austerity policies, the initial success of the stabilisation policies put in place since 2008 - 09 may turn out to be insufficient. This raises the following questions: Are the present policies merely stabilising an unsustainable accumulation regime based on income polarisation and the dominance of financial markets? What are the economic and political implications of rising public debt? How can financial regulation contribute to stability as well as equity? These questions are addressed, among others, in this book.

Why the Economists Got It Wrong: The Crisis and Its Cultural Roots

By Alessandro Roncaglia
Anthem Press. August 2010. ISBN 9780857289629 (pb) | [website](#)

Illustrates the development of the financial crisis and traces its cultural origins in mainstream economics.

Why the World Economy Needs a Financial Crash and Other Critical Essays on Finance and Financial Economics

By Jan Toporowski
Anthem Press. December 2010. ISBN 9780857289803 (pb) | [website](#)

These essays explain why financial crisis breaks out, its social, economic and cultural consequences, and the limitations of policy in the face of economic stagnation induced by financial inflation.

The Working Class Majority: America's Best Kept Secret, Second Edition

By Michael Zweig
Cornell University Press. Nov. 2011. 978-0-8014-7733-1 (pb) | [website](#)

HETERODOX BOOK REVIEWS

A Great Leap Forward: 1930s Depression and U.S. Economic Growth

By Alexander J. Field. New Haven, CT: Yale University Press, 2011. ix + 387 pp. \$45 (hb), ISBN: 978-0-300-15109-1.

Reviewed for [EH.Net](#) by Paul Rhode, Department of Economics, University of Michigan. Read the review [here](#).

The Haves and the Have-Nots: A Brief and Idiosyncratic History of Global Inequality

By Branko Milanovic. New York: Basic Books, 2011. xiv + 258 pp. \$28 (hardcover), ISBN: 978-0-465-01974-8.

Reviewed for [EH.NET](#) by Thomas N. Maloney, Department of Economics, University of Utah. Read the review [here](#).

Keynes on the Wireless

By John Maynard Keynes | Edited by Donald Moggridge.

New York: Palgrave Macmillan, 2010. vi + 228 pp. \$40 (hardcover), ISBN:978-0-230-23916-6.

Reviewed for [EH.NET](#) by Wade E. Shilts, Department of Economics and Business, Luther College. Read the review [here](#).

Michal Kalecki

By Julio G. López and Michaël Assous. New York: Palgrave Macmillan, 2011. x + 258 pp. \$110 (hardcover), ISBN: 978-1-4039-9937-5.

Reviewed for [EH.NET](#) by Jan Toporowski, Economics Department, School of Oriental and African Studies, University of London. Read the review [here](#).

Marx and Philosophy Review of Books

- Mckenna on Mészáros, Social Structure and Forms of Consciousness II
- Krul on Eagleton, Why Marx Was Right
- Bohrer on Negri, Art and Multitude
- Sutton on Cook, Adorno on Nature
- Wainwright on Gramsci's Prison Notebooks

And [new list of books for review](#).

HETERODOX GRADUATE PROGRAMS, SCHOLARSHIPS, AND GRANTS

Cambridge University, CPEST 3-Year Research Scholarship

This biennial scholarship competition is open to candidates who have been accepted (or expect to be accepted by 30 September 2012) by the University as Graduate Students beginning a Ph.D. programme in economics and/or cognate studies in any Faculty or Department of the University. This Scholarship is not open to current University Graduate Students, either registered for the Ph.D. degree or on a probationary track towards Ph.D. registration, who have already commenced their three years of Ph.D. research. Students who are about to commence the MPhil degree in the academic year 2012-13 for the purpose of advanced training prior to undertaking Ph.D. research are also not eligible for this Scholarship.

The Trust may offer the successful candidate either a full scholarship or a fees-only award. The full scholarship covers payment of university and college fees, and a maintenance grant (which for the academic year 2011/12 was £13,408). Applications are open to citizens of European Union Countries and overseas students. The Trust is aware that funding of graduate studies in economics and related disciplines for UK citizens is very limited and particularly encourages well-qualified candidates who are UK citizens to apply. However, decisions on the award of the Scholarship will be on academic merit and on the relevance of the proposed research to the aims of the Trust. The Trust reserves the right to make no award if no suitable candidates present themselves.

The deadline for applications for the Scholarship is 16th March 2012. Short-listed candidates will be interviewed in April or May 2012.

Application forms for the Research Scholarship may be obtained from the Chairman of the Trustees, by email cje@econ.cam.ac.uk

Central European University, Budapest Ph.D Fellowships

Fully-funded PhD fellowships available at the Doctoral School of Political Science, Public Policy, and International Relations at Central European University, Budapest

We invite applications for the Political Economy Track of CEU's Doctoral Program in Political Science for the Academic Year 2011-2012. The Political Economy track is designed to prepare students for a career in academia and institutions of applied research. It is highly competitive and welcomes applications from graduates of Political Science, Economics, Sociology and related disciplines.

Central European University, a graduate institution accredited in the United States and Hungary, invites applications for the PhD Program in Political Science. The doctoral program is one of the largest, most international and most competitive programs in Europe. Students, typically coming from more than 30 countries, can choose supervisors from more than 35 professors. The student faculty ratio in the classes is 7 to 1. The Doctoral School is composed of five specializations: Comparative Politics, International Relations, Political Economy, Political Theory, and Public Policy.

The Political Economy track focuses on the theoretical and empirical perspectives of the relationship between politics and economics. Major topics include political and economic transformations towards a more liberalized and globally integrated world economy, regional and global variations of these transformations, and the institutional forms of these transformations in specific fields such as European integration, development and the welfare state in comparative perspective. The aim of the track is to enable students to address political science questions, such as the variance in institutional settings and institutional change under the conditions of internationalization, but from an interdisciplinary standpoint that explores the connections between social and economic processes.

The doctoral candidates are actively introduced to research networks in their field through participation in graduate conferences and in major research projects. The Doctoral School collaborates with a number of research centers including the Center for Ethics and Law in Biomedicine, the Center for Media and Communication Studies, the Center for the Study of Imperfections in Democracies, the Center for Environment and Security, the Center for European Research and the Asia Research Initiative.

Funding

Students admitted into CEU doctoral degree programs receive the Full CEU Doctoral Fellowship for three years. The Full CEU Doctoral Fellowship covers tuition and medical insurance and in addition, full fellowship recipients are awarded a monthly stipend, around 750 €, which covers educational and accommodation costs. Doctoral enrollment may continue up to a maximum of six years. Numerous additional funding opportunities exist, such as the Doctoral Research Support Grant Program, the Erasmus Mobility Scheme, and various research and travel funds. Further information on financial aid is available [here](#):

Career Paths

Upon completion of the program, alumni of the School typically continue their career in higher education, policy analysis, the media, civil service, international NGOs and research organizations. In terms of employability a recent ranking of Political Science has ranked CEU among the top universities world-wide. Additional information on CEU graduates' career paths is available [here](#).

Admissions

All applicants must meet the General CEU Admissions Requirements (see: www.ceu.hu/admissions/apply), and submit:

- curriculum vitae;
- proof of relevant English language competency;
- a 1,500-word research proposal;
- a 500-word statement of purpose;
- two confidential letters of recommendation;
- relevant undergraduate and graduate transcripts and diplomas;
- a summary of the MA thesis.
- The deadline for applications is January 25, 2012, 24:00 Pacific Standard Time (PST)

More information and inquiries

For further information on the Doctoral School's academic programs and courses, specific entry requirements, and a list of faculty, visit the Doctoral School's website and contact the [Doctoral School](#) or email ds@ceu.hu

Masters course in Green Economics

This first ever Masters course in Green Economics which will particularly appeal to students who wish to follow a course of studies with a Green Economics specialism. It will be run in conjunction with and have professional accreditation from the Green Economics Institute.

The Green Economics theme of the Environmental Sustainability suite of courses is the result of a unique collaboration between Birmingham City University and the Green Economics Institute, using

the Institute's world-leading expertise to bring cutting-edge knowledge to the students.

All our students at all levels are encouraged to speak at our events and to write for our publications and to publish in our prestigious books and journals.

For more information, and to find full details of the courses and fees, please email: greeneconomicsevents@yahoo.co.uk or greeneconomicsinstitute@yahoo.com or visit our [website](#).

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Max Planck Institute: MPIfG Doctoral Fellowships at the IMPRS-SPCE

Call for Applications 2012

The International Max Planck Research School on the Social and Political Constitution of the Economy (IMPRS-SPCE) is operated jointly by the Max Planck Institute for the Study of Societies and the University of Cologne. It invites suitable candidates to apply for up to seven doctoral fellowships in economic sociology and political economy.

Applicants must hold a Diplom or a Masters degree in political science, sociology, organization studies or related fields. Degrees must be received by September 2012. Fellowships will start on October 1, 2012, and will be awarded for 15 months with the option of two additional years. Working languages at the Research School are English and German. The deadline for applications is March 15, 2012.

Doctoral fellows will participate in a graduate school program including courses and summer school sessions and contribute to the intellectual life of the Institute and the University.

Doctoral degrees are awarded by the University of Cologne. In addition, students at the IMPRS-SPCE may acquire a French doctorate by entering a joint doctoral program with Sciences Po in Paris (Co-tutelle).

For more information see the attached announcement or the MPIfG website, where the application forms can be found.

- <http://imprs.mpifg.de/>
- http://imprs.mpifg.de/imprs_admission.asp
- http://imprs.mpifg.de/imprs_cotutelle.asp

Natural Resource Defense Council Fellowship, USA

Water Economist Fellowship

The Natural Resources Defense Council (NRDC), a national nonprofit conservation organization, has an opening beginning in November 2011 for a two-year, full-time, economist in our Washington, DC office. The Fellow will work with NRDC's Water Program as part of a team focused on implementing, defending, and strengthening the Clean Water Act. S/he will also collaborate with other science fellows in NRDC's Science Center. This position is designed as an opportunity to make practical contributions to the more effective use of scientific and technical information in environmental policy decision-making.

NRDC's Water Program seeks to develop a major economic analysis: a cost-benefit analysis of the Clean Water Act (CWA). The Fellow will develop the research plan to quantify the costs and benefits of

the implementation of the CWA from its passage in 1972 to the present day, to the fullest extent possible considering the time limitations of the position. The plan will include the development of protocols for quantifying the benefits delivered by the CWA that have not yet been quantified and an analysis of the existing cost-benefit literature with respect to CWA programs or particular regulations. The plan should prioritize areas of research that are most likely to yield quantifiable results (e.g., focusing on developing benefits estimates for targeted geographic areas or for specific categories of benefits), so as to result in the most comprehensive estimate possible within the fellowship period. After the research plan is developed, the Fellow will undertake the actual analysis and present her/his results in a rigorous written piece. Throughout this process, the Fellow will be assisted by an advisory committee of academics focused on economics and natural system valuation; one of the Fellow's first tasks will be to work with NRDC Science Center and Water Program staff to recruit the committee members.

The Fellow's work will result in one or more peer-reviewed, published articles in the academic literature. The Fellow will also use NRDC's outreach capacity and its relationships with government decision-makers to communicate results as they are available. This will ensure that the Fellow's work will be relevant to critical policy decisions soon after the beginning of her/his assignment. It will also help to provide transparency to the process and results. We will also seek other ways to disseminate the work, including presentations at professional conferences.

NRDC seeks a PhD economist, with experience in cost-benefit analysis and in valuing natural systems or other harder-to-quantify endpoints. The ideal candidate will have applied traditional cost-benefit tools to establish and apply valuation protocols for natural or similar benefits, including establishing protocols to value real, but difficult-to-quantify, benefits. The candidate will be entrepreneurial in seeking out other experts in the field with whom to share ideas about how to value these resources and to validate her/his own proposed protocols. The successful applicant will have excellent writing skills, enjoy working on an interdisciplinary team with people from different professional backgrounds, and thrive in a fast paced environment.

The salary for this position is commensurate with experience. We offer excellent benefits and a pleasant working environment. NRDC is an equal opportunity employer, and we particularly encourage women and people of color to apply. Interested applicants should forward a letter of interest, which addresses: (a) why the fellowship is desired; (b) how the candidate is qualified; (c) what issues interest the candidate; and (d) how the candidate hopes the fellowship will affect her/his career goals. Applicants should also submit a resume and a writing sample.

Interested applicants should email application materials by December 31, 2011 to www.nrdc.org/jobs
No phone calls or faxes, please.

HETERODOX WEB SITES AND ASSOCIATES

Green Money Work Group (GMWG), UK

Established 20 October 2011, Last revised 9 December 2011

Implementation funding and resources wanted

Parties interested in contributing funds, other resources and/or use/issue Green Money are invited to attend a round table discussion in London on Monday February 13th 2012. Please register your interest with Dr. Shann Turnbull sturnbull@mba1963.hbs.edu.

Objective

The objective of the Green Money Working Group (GMWG) is to establish a sustainable global society by allowing renewable endowments of nature to determine the value of money. Economic resources

would then become priced and so allocated according to the carrying capacity of the local environment. Kilo-Watt-Hours (kWhs) of electricity from renewable energy resources provides a promising basis for introducing “Green Money”.

More more information about GMWG, see [this document](#).

New Website for the Association for Heterodox Economics

The AHE sub-committee that deals with [the AHE website](#) has been busily working away for the last five months to produce a more up-to-date, user-friendly, more information website. The Home page has a welcome introduction from Bruce Philp as well as announcements about the forthcoming AHE/IIPPE/FAPE 2012 Conference and AHE Methodology Workshop—see below. It also includes a section “About the AHE” which includes entries about its history and its “Principles of Unity”; a section on its past conferences and conference papers (work remains to be done); section on useful links; section on governance which includes all the current AHE sub-committees and their members; and a section on resources, which includes historical and current material on the AHE methodology workshop. The website is not complete. Material on teaching resources will be posted once they are assembled; and material on the RAE will be developed and assembled as well over the next couple of months.

To make the web site really operational, we request that all AHE members and associates go to User Account and register a user account. It is through the user account that membership dues are paid and you can gain access to past conference papers. Once we have paypal up and running, membership dues can be paid online. All who paid conference fees for the 2011 AHE conference in Nottingham are currently members. Information about membership dues etc. will be placed on the website and sent out in the near future.

Please look the website over (especially the governance page since there are probably some mistakes on it) and if you have any suggestions about how to improve it, please use the “Contact Us” to make your comments.

Sub-Committee for the AHE Website

Anders Ekeland
Alan Freeman
Fred Lee
Julian Wells

Visit the website: <http://hetecon.net>

People and Nature

Please visit peoplenature.org, a new site aiming to “promote discussion about human society and its interaction with nature”. The focus is on developing socialist ideas and interpretations of the people-nature relationship, the way it is ruptured by capitalism and how it may be transformed by movements towards communism.

Social Credit Secretariat

The Social Credit Secretariat is making available news items in the form of a blog entitled: [Understanding Life and Debt](#).

HETERODOX ECONOMICS IN THE MEDIA

Economists Push for a Broader Range of Viewpoints in Their Field

The Chronicle of Higher Education, December 13, 2011. Read the article [here](#) (subscription required).

Ideas on Fiscal Union Welcome but Inadequate

Letter in the *Financial Times* by Philip Arestis and Malcolm Sawyer [here](#) (registration required).

Steve Keen interview on BBC's Hardtalk

A good interview with Keen talking Debt Jubilee [here](#). (Youtube)

HETERODOX ON-LINE COURSE

Global Labour History, Athabasca University, Canada

Following the Great Recession, workers all over the world are struggling against lay-offs and cuts in wages, benefits and public services. To be successful, these struggles need to support each other across borders so that workers and their unions in one country can learn from experiences in other countries and together build a stronger international labour movement.

The Labour Studies Program at Athabasca University offers a new tool that aims at making at least a modest contribution to such efforts, a new course on Global Labour History. Check it out [here](#). Be in touch if you have any questions about it and tell others who might be interested.

For general information on our [Labour Studies Program](#).

In solidarity,
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FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Australian Government Agency admits ban on Heterodox Economic Analysis

Story posted on Real World Economics Review Blog. Visit [here](#).

Mark Blaug Memorial Gathering

There will be a memorial gathering of Mark Blaug's friends and colleagues on the 19th of January 2012 between 6-9pm in the Reading Room of the British Academy 10 Carlton House Terrace, London SW1Y 5AH.

All are welcome. Ruth Towse

Occupy Student Debt Campaign

Join the [Occupy Student Debt Campaign](#). The recently launched campaign has generated international attention, and attracted a steady flow of signatories to its Debtor's Pledge of Refusal.

The campaign is a response to the student debt crisis and the dependency of U.S. higher education on debt-financing from the people it is supposed to serve. There is no justice in a system that openly invites profiteering on the part of lenders. Education is a right and a public good, and it should be properly funded as such.

The campaign consists of three pledges.

- A Debtor's pledge to refuse loan payments after a million others have signed
- A Faculty pledge of support for the refusers
- A Non-debtors' (parents, public sympathizers) pledge of support for the refusers.

The pledges are tied to four principled beliefs

- Student loans should be interest-free
- Tuition at all public colleges and universities should be federally funded.
- Private and for-profit colleges and universities should open their books
- The current debt burden should be written off.

Stephen Marglin on Heterodox Economics: Alternatives to Mankiw's Ideology

Occupy Harvard Teach-In #1 12/7/2011. Watch Youtube video [here](#).