

# Heterodox Economics Newsletter

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## Editorial

The Newsletter is read mostly by academic/professional economists, graduate students, and activists. We recently found that even a high school student read our Newsletter. The student, who had already looked at the [Heterodox Economics Directory](#), was asking us for new updates to the listings of Canadian undergraduate economics programs which offer courses in Post Keynesian economics. We replied to the student based on our best knowledge. Earlier this year we received a similar query from a student regarding graduate programs in heterodox economics. The Heterodox Economics Directory is a very useful resource for heterodox economists and students, so please let us know by mid-December if we need to update items already listed or send us new items which we (the editors) may have missed, as we will publish the 5th edition of the Directory in January 2013.

It's job market season, so in this issue you will find links to [eleven position openings for heterodox economists](#). It is also "political season" here in the US, and our two main presidential candidates seem to be preparing middle class Americans for different versions of austerity, one a little more extreme than the other. In our Calls for Support section, you can sign a non-partisan petition that urges politicians of all stripes to support "[Jobs and Growth. Not Austerity.](#)" Also in our Calls for Support you will find an important appeal to [save historical records that are being destroyed at Ruskin College, Oxford](#). "The College was a repository of lived experience of the trade union and labour movement of the twentieth century and its records complemented that." Please see the article by Hilda Kean (a former dean) and the associated petition.

Next week I (Ted) am off to the [16th Conference of the Research Network Macroeconomics and Macroeconomic Policies \(EMM\)](#) in Berlin, Germany and look forward to meeting many of you there.

In solidarity,

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## Call for Papers

### 2nd International Conference on Complementary Currency Systems: Multiple moneys and development

June 19th to 22nd, 2013 (Academic strand: 19th and 20th June; Practitioners' strand: 21st and 22nd June)

Organised by the International Institute of Social Studies (ISS) in The Hague of Erasmus University Rotterdam | [website](#)

The conference seeks to discuss the social, economic and political significance of multiple currency systems for development. It calls for papers on complementary currency systems, historical experiences with multiple monies, alternative exchange networks, and other practices with diverse means of payment. The 2nd International Conference on Complementary Currency Systems also aims at consolidating the practice of holding a meeting every two years for researchers and practitioners on the topic.

It offers space to academics and practitioners alike to organize panels, workshops, and any other session formats that participants see fit to stimulate the exchange of ideas and experiences. In principle the conference will have two strands with academic and practitioners' activities respectively but there will be various instances for interconnection. The first two days of the conference (June 19th and June 20th) will concentrate the academic panels and the last two days (June 21st and June 22nd) will focus on the practitioners' activities. The conference will take place in the ISS building in The Hague.

The conference will be bilingual (English and Spanish) with sessions organized in either language. Conference fees' waivers and travel subsidies are available but in great demand. Please submit your request with your abstract, with details on what kind of waiver or subsidy you require and a budget for your travel expenses, if applicable.

Conference website: [www.iss.nl/ccs2013](http://www.iss.nl/ccs2013)  
Conference e-mail: [ccsconf@iss.nl](mailto:ccsconf@iss.nl)

### Association for Institutional Thought Annual Conference 2013

April 10-13, 2013 | Denver, Colorado

**Advancing our Heterodox Tradition: Promoting Evolutionary and Institutional Thinking**

The 34th annual meeting of the Association for Institutional Thought (AFIT) is scheduled to be held from April 10th through the 13th, 2013, at the Grand Hyatt Denver, 1750 Welton Street, in downtown Denver, Colorado, USA. AFIT's 34th annual meeting is held in conjunction with the 55th Annual Conference of the Western Social Science Association (WSSA).

Please consider submitting a paper topic, or even organizing a whole panel of approximately four papers that includes a moderator and discussants.

Our overarching theme for the Denver 2013 Conference:

**"Advancing our Heterodox Tradition: Promoting Evolutionary and Institutional Thinking"**

Evolutionary and institutional thinking can be rooted in seminal advances of Thorstein Veblen, especially his efforts to recast economics. Veblen's project sought to extend efforts of Charles Darwin in the natural sciences: to offer a better understanding of our own human prospects through expanding the social sciences to consider evolutionary and institutional thinking. Carrying on Veblen's project, contributive thinkers such as John R. Commons, Wesley Mitchell, Clarence Ayres, as well as more recent thinkers,

such as John Fagg Foster, Marc Tool, Anne Mayhew, Paul Dale Bush, and William Dugger -- offer us inspiration as we seek to further advance and enrich our long-standing, heterodox tradition.

Allen Gruchy dubs our heterodox tradition as an "open system" of thought, allowing us to entertain researchers motivated to explore a wide range of interests in specific topics. Advancing evolutionary and institutional thinking tends to be inclusive. The conference organizer seeks paper proposals, and even whole sessions that consider theoretical topics that engage both institutional as well as other approaches in economics. This could include exploring topics in History of Economic Thought, especially from a heterodox perspective, that, for example, considers ideas of Thorstein Veblen and other major contributors to our thought tradition. A broad set of topics could also include: advancing heterodox microeconomics; promoting the importance of "meso;" combining institutional with post Keynesian inquiry, and research into Feminist Economics. Comparative Economic Systems, Economic Development, and Globalization Studies could be relied upon for practical inquiries into countries and some of their challenges, especially related to the ongoing crisis. In addition, proposals dealing with philosophy and also biography, as well as topics not considered herein, certainly interest this conference organizer. AFIT likewise takes a special interest panels that consider pluralism and economic education.

Proposals for completed sessions are encouraged - see the submission format below. If proposing a completed session, please arrange discussants of papers and a moderator for the session. AFIT encourages proposals from graduate students, and it is anticipated that at least one and possibly more panels of graduate student papers will be included in the program. In addition AFIT sponsors prizes and awards for outstanding student papers. A formal announcement of this year's competition can be found at the [AFIT web site](#) and consider [becoming a member of AFIT](#).

#### **Proposed Format for a "Paper"**

1. Title of Paper; Name of Author; Affiliation; Telephone Number; E-mail Address. Other Authors.
2. Abstract of approximately 200 words, and cast in "New Times Roman" 12.

#### **Proposed Format for a "Panel"**

1. Title of the Session
2. Title of each Paper (appx. 4)
3. Moderator with Affiliation; Mailing Address; Telephone Number, E-mail Address.
4. Discussant (s) with Affiliation, Mailing Address; Telephone Number; E-mail Address.
5. Presenters with Affiliations; Mailing Addresses; Telephone Number; E-mail Address.
6. Abstract for each paper approximately 200 words, "New Times Roman" 12.

Those interested in attending this AFIT Conference or in finding out more about our organization should visit the AFIT website noted above. Conference registration information can be found at the [WSSA website](#). WSSA offers opportunities for registering in advance.

Current membership in AFIT is required for presenting a paper at this Denver conference - no exceptions. A current membership in WSSA is required for participation in the AFIT program. AFIT's annual membership dues are \$25.00, and \$15.00 for full-time students. Queries regarding membership can be addressed to Mary Wrenn, AFIT's Secretary-Treasurer, [MW561@cam.ac.uk](mailto:MW561@cam.ac.uk).

For consideration, proposals need to be sent to the conference organizer by **December 1, 2012**. Ideally, send proposals by e-mail, and to [AFIT-Denver-Program@gmail.com](mailto:AFIT-Denver-Program@gmail.com). Download [Call for Papers](#).

## **Association for Institutional Thought (AFIT) Student Scholars Award Competition**

The Association for Institutional Thought (AFIT) proudly announces the Seventh Annual AFIT Student Scholars Award Competition. The aim of AFIT is to encourage undergraduate and graduate students

in Economics and Political Economy to pursue research in topics within the Institutional Economics framework.

Awards will be made to the three best papers. Winners are expected to present their research during a special session at the Annual Meetings of AFIT, held during the Western Social Science Association's Annual Conference at the Grand Hyatt, Denver, April 10-13, 2013.

Winners will each receive:

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

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

#### Application Procedures and Deadlines

Papers must be between 15-25 pages in length, including references and appendices. An entry must include author, educational affiliation, and email address. They should be submitted electronically (preferably as a pdf) by **December 1, 2012** to:

Daniel A. Underwood  
Professor, Economics & Environmental Science  
Peninsula College  
1502 East Lauridsen Blvd.  
Port Angeles, WA 98362  
USA  
E-mail: [DUnderwood@pencol.edu](mailto:DUnderwood@pencol.edu)

Winners will be notified by 1/15/13.

For more information about AFIT, and to examine the papers of previous award winners, visit [our website](#).

#### **WSSA Student Paper Competition**

If a student considers attending the AFIT /WSSA 2013 conference and submitting a paper for the AFIT competition, s/he should also consider applying for the WSSA student paper award that is independent of the AFIT award. More details on the WSSA Student Paper Competition can be found [here](#). The deadline is January 15, 2013.

## **Annual North American Basic Income Guarantee Congress 2013**

### **Basic Income and Economic Citizenship**

May 9-11th, 2013 | Sheraton Hotel and Towers, New York City

The Twelfth Annual North American Basic Income Congress, Basic Income and Economic Citizenship, will take place in New York City on Thursday, May 9th through Saturday, May 11th, 2013. The congress is organized by the U.S. Basic Income Guarantee Network (USBIG) in cooperation with the Basic Income Canada Network (BICN/RCRG), and will be held in conjunction with the Annual Meeting of the Eastern Economic Association (EEA). Attendees at the North American Basic Income Congress are welcome to attend any of the EEA's events.

The North American Basic Income Congress (NABIG Congress) was originally the USBIG Congress, and was organized by the USBIG Network. It became a joint event of the USBIG Network and BICN/RCRG in

2010. Since then, it has been a NABIG Congress held on alternate years in the United States and Canada. Previous NABIG congresses have been held in Montréal, Toronto, Boston, Washington, Philadelphia, and New York City.

Featured speakers of this year's NABIG Congress include Sheri Berman, Barnard College, author of *The Primacy of Politics: Social Democracy and the Making of Europe's Twentieth Century*; and Jurgen De Wispelaere, University of Montréal, co-editor of *The Ethics of Stakeholding*.

USBIG and BICN/RCRG promote discussion and research on the idea of a basic income—an unconditional guaranteed minimum income that provides a basic but decent standard of living to all. Scholars, activists, and others are invited to propose papers and organize panel discussions on the basic income guarantee or other topics related to poverty and the distribution of wealth and income, including but not limited to:

- strengthening economic citizenship through universal grants and other measures;
- democratizing the economy through budget, tax, and labor market reform;
- building consensus around measures that promote equality;
- models and cost estimates for universal grants;
- issues of gender and the family;
- social justice;
- political prospects for universal grants in North America and around the world; and
- lessons from local pilots, programs, and initiatives.

All points of view are welcome, and proposals from any discipline are invited. To present a paper, organize a panel, or display a poster at the congress, submit a proposal to the congress organizer, Almaz Zelleke of USBIG, at [azelleke@gmail.com](mailto:azelleke@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 or description of 50-150 words

**DEADLINE FOR PROPOSALS: November 30th, 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 in a panel discussion are not presenting formal papers, the title of the paper and abstract may be omitted. Panels should be limited to no more than four presentations.

**REGISTRATION:**

Attendees and presenters at the NABIG conference must register with EEA. USBIG participants, who are not economists, can register for \$95, a discount of \$60 off the regular price of \$155. NA-BIG who are economists should become full members of the EEA and pay the full price. The EEA has set up a special online payment system.

For economists, go to [here](#).

For non-economists, go to [here](#).

**MORE INFORMATION:**

For updated information on featured speakers, registration, and accommodations as it becomes available, visit the [USBIG website](#). For more information about the EEA Annual Meeting, visit the [EEA website](#).

## Australian Society of Heterodox Economists (SHE) Annual Conference 2012

December 3-4, 2012 | University of New South Wales, Sydney | [website](#)

**Heterodox economics: Social provisioning in crisis-prone capitalism**

The 11th annual Australian Society of Heterodox Economists (SHE) Conference will be held on the 3rd and 4th of December 2012 at the University of New South Wales, Sydney. The annual SHE Conference provides a vital forum for the discussion of alternatives to mainstream economics. The Conference provides a broad pluralistic and interdisciplinary forum to discuss issues of importance to heterodox economists.

For 2012 the SHE Conference theme is **Heterodox economics: Social provisioning in crisis-prone capitalism**. Protracted economic problems persist after three years of deep crisis and are even intensifying as governments of the richest countries implement harsh austerity measures. Major cutbacks in welfare provision, surging unemployment rates, pressures on wages and working conditions are occurring while governments respond to the demands of a resurgent financial sector and the neoliberal agenda continues unabated. Social provisioning, the economic process that provides for the needs of society, is being reshaped through investment, employment and financing decisions in the aftermath of the crisis of financialised capitalism. This year's conference provides the opportunity to discuss these implications and propose alternative policy prescriptions to deal with a formidable range of problems.

### **Submission details:**

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

#### Single papers:

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

The deadline for refereed papers is Monday 15 October 2012.

The deadline for non-refereed papers is Monday 29 October 2012.

#### Complete sessions:

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

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

The deadline for the submission of session proposals is Friday 14 September 2012.

#### Symposia:

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

- A short title (no more than 5 words)

- A short description of the type of paper that would be suitable for inclusion in the symposium
- The name and email address of the symposium organiser

The deadline for symposium proposals is Friday 14 September 2012.

Deadlines:

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

- Complete session proposals and symposium proposals are due by Friday 14 September 2012 and will be notified by Monday 24 September 2012.
- The deadline for refereed papers is Monday 15 October 2012.
- The deadline for non-refereed papers is Monday 29 October 2012.

Registration details will be announced later and be available [here](#).

## Critical Governance Conference 2012

December 10 - 12, 2012 | University of Warwick | [website](#)

From Critique to Transformation? Critical Governance Studies in and Beyond the Crisis

Conference Organiser: Dr Penelope Tuck, University Of Warwick

The second Critical Governance Conference will be held at the University of Warwick, Monday 10th – Wednesday 12th December 2012. Individual abstract submissions of up to 500 words are welcome from now until 15th November. Please detail your name, institution, paper title, panel (if any) and proposal, and email it to [critical.governanceconf@wbs.ac.uk](mailto:critical.governanceconf@wbs.ac.uk). Proposals for panels and streams are also welcome. Panel proposals should explain the rationale and the abstract for each contributing paper. Stream proposals should explain the overarching rationale, key themes, how many panels there might be and how they will be organized. We have had three proposals for streams so far, but welcome further suggestions and volunteers to coordinate them. If you wish to participate in one of these streams, please mark this clearly on your abstract:

- Governance futures in and beyond capitalism
- In and against the state' once more? Towards critical governance practices
- The governance of science and sustainability

Conference registration is open at <http://go.warwick.ac.uk/orthodoxies>. The price is £250 for three days. Bed and Breakfast will be available at a rate of either £50 or £77 per night (depending on your venue preference) and dinners can be booked for £27 per night.

If you have any queries, please email Dr Penny Tuck at [critical.governanceconf@wbs.ac.uk](mailto:critical.governanceconf@wbs.ac.uk).

## Congress of the Humanities and Social Sciences

June 5-8, 2013 | Victoria, BC Canada | For pdf version, see [here](#).

Gone are the days when capitalist triumphalism celebrated cheap credit, computers, and venture capital as the building blocks of a new economy. The empire of capital that was going strong and global after the fall of Soviet communism now is on the edge of collapse, too. Its economy weighed down by piles of bad loans and junk bonds, its politics stuck in unwinnable wars overseas and faced with rising discontent at home, and its natural basis shaken by ecological destruction and climate change. The only reason it hasn't fallen off the cliff is that nobody pushed it. The forces of opposition are disoriented. Some think their imagined communities of nations, races, or religion could shelter them against the hardships inflicted by empire's efforts to preserve its accumulated power and wealth. Others say that another world is possible

but avoid naming it. They are weighed down by the failures, horrors, and disappointments that statist socialism had produced in the 20th century. Not surprisingly, political upsurges remain short-lived and fragmented. The crisis of capitalism coincides with a crisis of the left. To get to the edge of a lasting upswing of struggles for progressive change, activists and scholars need to face experiences of the past and turn them into building blocks for an alternative future.

Therefore, the Society for Socialist Studies encourages proposals that review and examine:

- socialist experiences of the past
- the state of empire and the forces of opposition
- environmental conflict and crisis
- the economic crisis, the austerity agenda, and forms of resistance
- increasing state repression and popular xenophobia
- visions of and strategies for 21st century socialism

More generally, we invite proposals for papers, roundtables, and session addressing any aspect of the theme of “[empire@the.edge](#)”.

Proposals for Roundtables and Sessions:

At this point we are mainly interested in proposals for roundtables and sessions, which will then be posted on our website so that individuals can propose papers to all suggested sessions. Proposals for roundtables should include a list of participants. Unlike sessions they are not open for individual proposals. Abstracts (maximum of 100 words) for roundtable and session proposals should be submitted before December 15, 2012.

Proposals for Papers:

You can submit proposals for an individual paper at this point. The Programme Committee will try to find a place for it. Sessions open for individual proposals will be posted to our website as soon as they are accepted by the Programme Committee. Abstracts (maximum of 100 words) for paper proposals should be submitted before January 30, 2013.

Please note: The Society for Socialist Studies is committed to interdisciplinary work. Anyone suggesting a session, roundtable, or paper who is also affiliated with other associations participating in Congress [such as the Canadian Political Science Association] may think about cross-listing their proposals.

Please submit all proposals to: Ingo Schmidt, Programme Committee Chair, [ingos@athabascau.ca](mailto:ingos@athabascau.ca)

The Society for Socialist Studies is an association of progressive academics, students, activists and members of the general public. Formed in 1967, the Society’s purpose is to facilitate and encourage research and analysis with an emphasis on socialist, feminist, anti-racist and ecological points of view. The Society publishes [Socialist Studies/Etudes socialistes](#), a peer-reviewed, open-access, academic journal.

## Eastern Economics Association Annual Conference 2013

### Union for Radical Political Economics (URPE) at EEA

The [Eastern Economics Association Annual Meeting](#) is in New York City May 8-11, 2013. URPE@EEA continues to provide a forum for URPE members and economists across the heterodoxy to meet and engage each other and continue to develop the frontiers of heterodox economic theory. Please consider putting together entire panels and/or submitting individual papers. The URPE deadline for submission is **NOVEMBER 16, 2012**. To participate one must be a current dues-paying member of URPE. Please send panel and/or paper proposals and any other inquiries to Scott Carter or Armagan Gezici at [URPE at EEA@yahoo.com](mailto:URPE@EEA@yahoo.com).

## Association for Social Economics (ASE) at EEA

Mike Murray (Bemidji State University) is organizing at least two ASE sessions for the Eastern Economic Association Meetings. One session is on the "**Microfoundations of Macroeconomics**" and another on the "**Microfoundations of Microeconomics**." The presenters at one session will be the discussants at the other. The Eastern meetings is May 9-11 next year in NYC. Submissions are due November 30th, so if you are interested in participating in either one of these sessions, please email an abstract to [mmurray@bemidjistate.edu](mailto:mmurray@bemidjistate.edu) by **NOVEMBER 15th**.

## International Journal on Strikes and Social Conflicts

Special Issue: "New Perspectives on Global Labour History"

Guest editor of the special issue: Christian G. De Vito

This call for articles for a special issue of the journal *Workers of the World* (<http://www.workeroftheworldjournal.net/>) on New Perspectives on Global labour history is open to PhD-, young- and senior researchers from all over the world. The originals may be submitted in Spanish, French, English, Italian and Portuguese. However, the article in its final form will be published in English, so – once approved for publication – the author is responsible for its translation within two months.

### On Global labour history

First conceived at the International Institute of Social History (IISH) at the end of the 1980s as a response to the crisis of labour and social history, Global labour history (GLH) is by now a truly global "area of interest" involving scholars from a broad range of countries all over the world. Debate is open within its ever-extending borders on all key-issues in contemporary historiography. However, three fundamental features have marked Global labour history since its inception:

1. In Global labour history, the field of labour history is stretched beyond institutional and top-down histories. Labour relations and conditions, individual and collective identities and conflicts of all kind of (male and female) workers are taken into account.
2. In Global labour history, the chronology of labour history is expanded beyond the divide of the First Industrial Revolution, at least so far as to include the origins of merchant capitalism.
3. Global labour history covers the whole world and refuses any Eurocentric perspective as well as any approach that takes the nation-state as its exclusive point of reference.

Because of this, on the one hand, traditional categories in labour history are questioned, such as proletarianization, peripheral labour, etc., while all forms of labour relations involved in the process of commodification of labour are explored, e.g. slavery, wage labour, serfdom, indentured labour, etc. On the other hand, new methodologies are used in order to address interconnections exchanges and fluxes between different places and across the global and local levels. Among others: *histoire croisée*, microhistory, history of the everyday life, the concepts of translocality and teleconnections, the practices of "following the traces" and following the production and consumption chains.

For more detailed information on Global labour history, you might want to see:

- Marcel van der Linden, Jan Lucassen, *Prolegomena for a Global Labour History*, IISH, Amsterdam, 1999 (See also: <http://www.iisg.nl/publications/prolegom.pdf>)
- Jan Lucassen (ed.), *Global Labour History. A State of the Art*, Peter Lang, Bern, 2006.
- Marcel van der Linden, *Workers of the World. Essays Toward a Global Labour History*, Brill, Leiden, 2008.
- Christian G. De Vito (ed.), *Global Labour History. La storia del lavoro al tempo della "globalizzazione"*, Ombre Corte, Verona, 2012.

### On the special issue on Global labour history

The special issue of the journal *Workers of the World* seeks to explore the potentialities of Global labour history further, both applying new methodological approaches to themes that have been already investigated and proceeding along new thematic and methodological directions.

In the selection of articles, therefore, priority will be given to contributions presenting one or more among the following features:

- a. A particular focus on methods and concepts that stress connections, exchanges, fluxes and jeux d'échelles between places and between the local and global (or micro and macro) scales. This approach will transcend nationally-based and Eurocentric perspectives and also mere trans-national comparisons. The consequences – advantages and disadvantages – of this methodological shift on the analysis of concepts and issues will be explicitly addressed.
- b. A particular focus on long-term approach. Various periods (e.g. early modern and modern; medieval and early modern; ancient, medieval and early modern) will be integrated and the consequences produced by the long-term perspective in the observation of specific phenomena, in the use of concepts and sources, etc. will be explicitly addressed.
- c. A particular focus on the historicization of the concept of “work” (and related terms). What did “work” mean within specific historical contexts? And what was the (individual and/or collective) perception of work by workers, non-workers and employers?
- d. A particular focus on one or more among the following issues:
  - The relationship between “free” and “unfree” labour, with further focus on intermediate forms of labour relations and on the use of the categories of “free” and “unfree” labour as such.
  - The relationship between workers, non-workers, household and communities.
  - The social world of the (individual and organized) employers, in relationship to the social world of the (individual and organized) workers.
  - The relationship between gender and work.
  - The relationship between labour and politics, in the double sense of the relationships between work and political regime and political and union organizations and political regime.
  - The relationship between the everyday experience of work and the organization of socio-political conflicts.

Rather than addressing the methodological and theoretical issues in Global labour history in an abstract way, articles will present the results of empirical research on work and social conflicts and then, building on these, they will address the meaning of “doing” Global labour history, the advantages and disadvantages of taking such a perspective and the differences with other approaches.

#### Calendar

- Article submission by the author: 1st September – 10th December 2012
- Selection of the articles by the editor: 10th December 2012 – 1st January 2013
- Peer-review process: 1st January – 15th February 2013
- Notification of acceptance by the reviewers: 15th February 2013
- Definitive article submission by the author: 15th February – 15th April 2013
- Final revision by the editor: 15th April – 15th May 2013
- Publication on line: 15th May 2013

Please note: No articles sent by the authors after the above mentioned deadlines will be accepted.

#### **Submission of articles**

All articles should be sent to this email address: [christian.devito@gmail.com](mailto:christian.devito@gmail.com) (Christian G. De Vito) with cc to [workersoftheworld2012@yahoo.co.uk](mailto:workersoftheworld2012@yahoo.co.uk).

The originals may be submitted in Spanish, French, English, Italian and Portuguese. However, the article in its final form will be published in English, so – once approved for publication – the author is responsible for its translation within two months.

Articles should be no longer than 5,000 words (including spaces and footnotes) in Times new roman, 12, line space 1,5.

Rules for submission of contributions can be found [here](#).

Selection and peer-review of the articles

- Articles are first selected by the editor of the special issue on the basis of the requirements indicated in this call for articles.
- A total of twenty articles are anonymously submitted to the referees. Each article is submitted to two referees.
- On the basis of the feedbacks provided by the referees, the editor further selects the ten articles that will be published.

For any further information, please contact the editor of the special issue at: [christian.devito@gmail.com](mailto:christian.devito@gmail.com).

## Journal of Comparative and International Social Policy

Kevin Farnsworth and Zoë Irving have recently taken over the journal (formerly the Journal of Comparative Social Welfare) as joint editors.

The journal will Publish articles on all dimensions of comparative and international social policy. We hope that papers will enhance and develop theoretical, empirical and methodological insights and knowledge in the field and a greater understanding of different welfare systems and policy actors operating nationally and internationally.

The journal welcomes papers that are comparative and/or international in scope including those that focus on national, world regional or global social policies. Country case studies that locate national welfare systems within a comparative or international context are also welcome. Articles may deal with policy processes as well as welfare outcomes and cover the full range of the 'welfare mix' within social policy.

Because there has been a slight delay in the relaunch, we currently have space in the journal for 2013 publications in time for the REF cut-off date of December.

We hope that you will bear the journal in mind if you have any completed or near-completed papers that you would like us to consider. We would be happy to discuss in more detail potential papers and details regarding turnaround times if you would like to contact us by email: [k.farnsworth@sheffield.ac.uk](mailto:k.farnsworth@sheffield.ac.uk) or [z.m.irving@sheffield.ac.uk](mailto:z.m.irving@sheffield.ac.uk)

We are also recruiting new members of the Editorial Board. If you are interested, please send us your CV and outline your key research interests.

## The Post Keynesian Forum

The Post Keynesian Economics Forum is a (new) refereed, open-access venue for brief policy articles by contributors from the global community of post Keynesian economists. The Forum's editors invite contributions with a maximum 1,500 words, to be reviewed and edited on a real time basis and made available to all interested readers.

Editors:

- Jan Kregel
- Randall Wray
- Dimitri Papadimitriou
- James K. Galbraith

Website: <http://pke-forum.com/>

## Review of Keynesian Economics: Special Issue on Industrial organization, labor relations, and labor market outcomes

The theme of this issue is the investigation of the interconnections between business organization, labor relations, and labor market outcomes. We are primarily interested in papers that are institutionally and/or historically-grounded but which may also be comparative or empirical/econometric in nature. The editors encourage papers that connect industrial organization and/or business history with macroeconomic outcomes such as unemployment, labor productivity and productivity growth, choice of technology and capital intensity, the functional distribution of income, economic development, and growth.

This special issue will be published in April 2014, and will contain 7 articles. If interested in being considered for publication, please send an abstract of no more than 500 words, no later than December 15th, 2012. If accepted, final papers must be sent by September 30th, 2013.

Please send abstract to:

Jamee K. Moudud  
Associate Editor, Review of Keynesian Economics  
[jmoudud@sarahlawrence.edu](mailto:jmoudud@sarahlawrence.edu)

## Shadow Banking: A European Perspective

1-2 February, 2013 | City University London

The global financial crisis of 2007-09 brought to light the existence of a complex web of financial intermediation that over the past few decades has evolved in parallel to the official regulated banking system. The highly complex ways of linking borrowers with agents in the capital markets was dubbed 'the shadow banking system', reflecting the opaque and often invisible nodes that connect official banking and its shadow segments. Many accounts attribute the global financial crisis to the spread of shadow banking; several years into the crisis, shadow banking still accounts for about a third of the total banking assets globally. Recent estimations suggest that the European shadow banking is now of similar size to the US one, having grown steadily while the US contracted. In recognition of the systemic importance of the European shadow banking, the European Commission is actively searching for regulatory answers to preserve financial stability.

This two-day conference is set to bring together academics from various fields of the social sciences, market practitioners and policymakers. We aim to advance an understanding of the nature, origins and impacts of shadow banking in the European context. We invite submissions from academics, market practitioners, regulators and policymakers on the various issues related to the phenomena of shadow banking, including its historical antecedents, international dimensions, risk components and socio-political ramifications.

The following invited speakers are confirmed: Perry Mehrling (Columbia University); Gary Dymiski (Leeds Business School); Thorvald Moe (Norges Bank and Levy Institute), Brooke Masters (Financial Times). It is envisaged that a selection of conference papers will be published as a special issue of a journal, with an introduction edited by Michel Barnier, European Commissioner for financial services.

Please send your abstract (250 words) to **Luigi Russi** ([Luigi.Russi.1@city.ac.uk](mailto:Luigi.Russi.1@city.ac.uk)), by **15 November 2012**. For any further details about the event, please contact **Anastasia Nesvetailova** ([a.nesvetailova@city.ac.uk](mailto:a.nesvetailova@city.ac.uk))

The workshop is supported by the Department of International Politics, City University, City Political economy Research Centre (CITYPERC), COST action group of the EU, and is hosted by Cass Business School. Limited financial support is available for travel and accommodation costs.

Academic Committee: Barbara Casu, Victoria Chick, Daniela Gabor, Anastasia Nesvetailova, Barbara Sennholz-Weinhardt.

## Call for Participants

### III Ciclo de Seminários em Metodologia e História do Pensamento Econômico

O [III Ciclo de Seminários em Metodologia e História do Pensamento Econômico](#) promovido pelo Cedeplar terá continuidade na próxima semana com a presença da Profa. Claudia Heller, que virá a Belo Horizonte no dia 17/10, quarta-feira, para apresentar um seminário sobre Keynes e a função emprego.

Claudia Heller é professora do Departamento de Economia da Universidade Estadual Paulista (Unesp). Sua pesquisa acadêmica gira em torno de temas de teoria econômica e de história do pensamento econômico. Ela é autora de artigos sobre Keynes, Hicks, Harrod e Robinson, além de um livro premiado - Oligopólio e Progresso Técnico no Pensamento de Joan Robinson (São Paulo: Hucitec, 2000) -, que resultou de sua tese de doutoramento em Economia na Unicamp.

Os textos que servirão de apoio a sua apresentação já estão disponíveis para consulta: [O modelo Z-D e a função emprego](#) e [Keynes's slip of the pen](#).

### Cambridge Realist Workshop

Monday evenings starting at 8pm in Clare College (Latimer room) in Trinity Lane. [Map](#).

#### Monday October 15

Speaker: Tony Lawson (University of Cambridge)

Topic: Social ontology as means for a more relevant social theory including economics

Tony Lawson will introduce the subject of social ontology, explaining his terms/categories, and allowing that many of those present may have little familiarity with the subject. Lawson will be arguing that a turn to social ontology is highly desirable, and likely essential, to modern social theorising. The talk will be self contained. Background material can be downloaded from the following site:

- [An early position paper of the Cambridge social ontology group](#):
- Or for [an interview with Lawson](#) in the Erasmus Journal for Philosophy and Economics that focuses on social ontology.
- And [some other connected papers](#).

#### Monday October 29

Speaker: Dimitris Milonakis (University of Crete)

Topic: Ongoing developments in mainstream economics and what they signify

#### Monday November 12

Speaker: John Latsis (Henley Business Schools)

Topic: Perils of Performativity

## Monday November 26

Speaker: Clive Lawson (University of Cambridge)

Topic: Technology, Recombination and Speed

For more information go to [here](#) or, for those who have access go to [here](#).

## Colloque: "La crise du capitalisme financiarisé", en l'honneur de François Morin

October 25, 2012 | Toulouse, France

Download [the conference program](#).

## International Eco-Cities Initiative

November 15 | University of Westminster, London

The International Eco-Cities Initiative will be hosting a double event on Thursday, 15 November: (1) the final seminar in the ESRC The Governance of Eco-Cities Innovation series, followed by (2) our annual lecture delivered by the originator of the ecological footprint analysis, Professor William Rees (University of British Columbia, Vancouver, Canada). Further details, including registration link, below.

### 'Good' governance for eco-city innovation: international perspectives

Thursday, 15 November 2012, 13.30 – 17.45 hrs, University of Westminster, London.

Internationally leading academics, policy-makers and practitioners will discuss conceptual and practical opportunities and challenges for implementing 'good' governance in the context of sustainable urban development. Global initiatives explored will include the Green Cities, Eco2 Cities and Climate+ Development programmes. For programme details and to register please see: [www.westminster.ac.uk/ecocities](http://www.westminster.ac.uk/ecocities)

### 'Ecological footprint analysis and the vulnerability of modern cities'

Thursday, 15 November 2012, 18 - 19.15 hrs, University of Westminster, London.

The 2nd Governance & Sustainability Annual Lecture will be delivered by Professor William E Rees, internationally renowned as the originator and co-developer (with Mathis Wackernagel) of the Ecological Footprint Analysis (EFA). Professor Rees will explore key sustainability issues and challenges facing modern cities, and how EFA can help understand and address their vulnerability in the age of global climate change.

Please register for this event online: [www.westminster.ac.uk/ecocities](http://www.westminster.ac.uk/ecocities)

Everyone welcome to attend! RSVP.

## Historical Materialism London Conference

Online registration for the HM conference now available! Go the [here](#).

HM London conference [\\*provisional\\* programme](#) online.

Please note: this will change over the next few weeks so please be sure to check the final version posted 24 hours before the start of the conference

## Hyman P. Minsky Conference on Financial Instability

November 26--27, 2012 | Berlin

Organized by the Levy Economics Institute and ECLA of Bard with support from the Ford Foundation, The German Marshall Fund of the United States, and Deutsche Bank AG

The purpose of this conference is to gain a better understanding of the causes of financial instability and its implications for the global economy. A key motivation is the challenge to global growth affected by the eurozone debt crisis; the impact of the credit crunch on economic and financial markets; the larger implications of government deficits and debt crisis for US, European, and Asian economic policy; and central bank independence and financial reform.

For the conference program and registration form, click [here](#).

## Hyman P. Minsky Summer Seminar 2013

June 14–22, 2013 | Levy Institute, Annandale-on-Hudson, New York | [website](#)

Organized by the Levy Economics Institute of Bard College with support from the Ford Foundation,

The Summer Seminar provides a rigorous discussion of both the theoretical and the applied aspects of Minsky's economics, with an examination of meaningful prescriptive policies relevant to the current economic and financial crisis. It is of particular interest to graduate students, recent graduates, and those at the beginning of their academic or professional career.

The 2013 Seminar program will be organized by Jan Kregel, Dimitri B. Papadimitriou, and L. Randall Wray, and the teaching staff will include well-known economists concentrating on and expanding Minsky's work. Applications may be made to Susan Howard at the Levy Institute ([howard@levy.org](mailto:howard@levy.org)) and should include a current curriculum vitae. Admission to the Seminar includes provision of room and board on the Bard College campus, and a limited number of small travel reimbursements—\$100 for US fellows and \$300 for foreign fellows—will be available.

The deadline for applications is **March 31, 2013**. We recommend that you apply early, as space is limited.

More information will be posted as it becomes available.

## Keynes Society Japan

November 23-24 | Meiji University, Japan

We, the Keynes Society Japan (KSJ), are to hold the second annual conference at Meiji University on Nov. 23 and 24. The program for it runs as follows. Both English and Japanese papers and languages are allowed here. The venue stands within 10 min. walk from the Ochanomizu Station, which is also within ten min. by train from the Tokyo Station. Just in the midst of Tokyo.

We are very happy if the program could cause you some interest in KSJ.  
For further details, see our [website](#):

All the best,  
Toshiaki Hiria, President

## London Seminar on Contemporary Marxist Theory

The global economic and financial crisis has witnessed a deepening of interest in different forms of critical and radical thought and practice. Following successful series in the last two years, the London Seminar on Contemporary Marxist Theory in 2012/13 will continue to explore the new perspectives that have been opened up by Marxist interventions in this political and theoretical conjuncture. It involves collaboration among Marxist scholars based in several London universities, including Brunel University, King's College London, Queen Mary University of London and the School of Oriental and African Studies. Guest speakers – from both Britain and abroad – will include a wide range of thinkers engaging with many different elements of the various Marxist traditions, as well as with diverse problems and topics. The aim of the seminar is to promote fruitful debate and to contribute to the development of more robust Marxist analysis. It is open to all.

**24th October**, 7pm | King's College London, Strand Campus, S-1.06, Raked Lecture Theatre

- Neil Davidson (University of Strathclyde)
- How Revolutionary were the Bourgeois Revolutions?

**7th November**, 5pm | King's College London, Strand Campus, S-1.06, Raked Lecture Theatre

- Charlie Post (City University of New York)
- The American Road to Capitalism

**14th November**, 5pm | King's College London, Strand Campus, S-1.06, Raked Lecture Theatre

- Susan Spronk (University of Ottawa)
- Twenty-first Century Socialism in Bolivia – The Gender Agenda

**5th December**, 5pm | King's College London, Strand Campus, S-1.06, Raked Lecture Theatre

- Costas Lapavistas (SOAS)
- Financialisation: What is it and how to analyse it?

**23rd January**, 5pm | King's College London, Strand Campus, S-1.06, Raked Lecture Theatre

- Sam Ashman (University of Johannesburg)
- Neither a Dichotomy nor a Cycle: A Marxist Approach to the Financialisation of Accumulation

**20th February**, 5pm | King's College London, Strand Campus, S-1.06, Raked Lecture Theatre

- Jeffery Webber (Queen Mary University of London)
- On Our Feet, Never on Our Knees! Marxism and Social Movements

**13th March**, 5pm | King's College London, Strand Campus, S-1.06, Raked Lecture Theatre

- Alex Demirovic (University of Basel and Rosa Luxemburg Stiftung)
- Critical Theory and Critical Intellectuals

For further information, please contact:

- Alex Callinicos, European Studies, King's: alex.callinicos [at] [kcl.ac.uk](mailto:alex.callinicos@kcl.ac.uk)
- Stathis Kouvelakis, European Studies, King's: stathis.kouvelakis [at] [kcl.ac.uk](mailto:stathis.kouvelakis@kcl.ac.uk)
- Costas Lapavistas, Economics, SOAS: cl5 [at] [soas.ac.uk](mailto:cl5@soas.ac.uk)
- Peter Thomas, Politics and History, Brunel: PeterD.Thomas [at] [brunel.ac.uk](mailto:PeterD.Thomas@brunel.ac.uk)
- Jeffery Webber, Politics and International Relations, Queen Mary: j.r.webber [at] [qmul.ac.uk](mailto:j.r.webber@qmul.ac.uk)

## PKSG Keynes Seminar

**16 October**

- John Maloney, University of Exeter
- The Treasury and the New Cambridge School during the 1970s
- Discussant: Graham Gudgin, former Cambridge Economic Policy Group

**30 October**

- Richard Werner, University of Southampton
- Putting real money back into macroeconomics
- discussant: Victoria Chick, UCL

**13 November**

- Toralf Pusch, Halle Institute for Economic Research
- Calculating the multiplier within the Eurozone
- discussant: Pontus Rendahl, University of Cambridge

For more information, visit [PKSG website](#).

## St. Edmund's College G.L.S. Shackle Biennial Memorial Lecture

Lord Skidelsky, Emeritus Professor of Political Economy at the University of Warwick will deliver the fourth in a series of biennial lectures in memory of the late Professor G.L.S. Shackle, entitled: 'Keynes, Shackle and Uncertainty in the Light of Today's Discussions' on Thursday 8th November 2012 at 4.00pm in Lecture Room LG19, Faculty of Law, West Road, Cambridge.

Entry is free and all are welcome. There will be a reception and bookstall following the lecture. Enquiries can be addressed to the Master's Secretary.

E-mail: [masters.office@st-edmunds.cam.ac.uk](mailto:masters.office@st-edmunds.cam.ac.uk) or Tel: 01223 336122. Further information can be found on the [College web site](#).

## University of Leeds Economic Research Seminars

Economics Division at Leeds University Business School

Download [the schedule](#).

For further information, please contact: [A.Kaltenbrunner@leeds.ac.uk](mailto:A.Kaltenbrunner@leeds.ac.uk) | <http://business.leeds.ac.uk>

## Job Postings for Heterodox Economists

### Allegheny College, US

Assistant Professor (2 positions) | Economics

JEL Classifications:

B -- History of Economic Thought, Methodology, and Heterodox Approaches

C5 -- Econometric Modeling

E -- Macroeconomics and Monetary Economics

G -- Financial Economics

M2 -- Business Economics

Q5 -- Environmental Economics

Deadline Date: 11/12/2012

The Department of Economics invites applications for two tenure track positions beginning in August 2013. Teaching responsibilities for the first position include Corporate Finance and other courses that support the department's liberal arts Managerial Economics track. Preferred fields for the second position include Macroeconomics, Econometrics/Forecasting, Environmental, and History of Thought. Other fields will be considered. Candidates must possess or be near completion of a PhD. The teaching load is between 5.5 and 6 courses, depending on Senior Project advising. All faculty are expected to participate in delivering college-wide first-year/sophomore seminars that emphasize writing and speaking. Allegheny College is a highly selective private liberal arts college with a dedicated faculty of teacher-scholars. The successful candidate will provide evidence of excellence in teaching, ongoing scholarship and professional

development.

We prefer that applicants submit a cover letter, curriculum vitae, graduate transcript, teaching portfolio, sample research paper, and three reference letters as PDF's to [econsearch@allegheny.edu](mailto:econsearch@allegheny.edu). Applications can also be sent to Economics Search Committee, c/o Prof. Tomas Nonnenmacher, Allegheny College, Meadville, PA 16335. Allegheny College is an Equal Opportunity Employer, with a strong institutional commitment to develop a diverse faculty and staff. Women and members of other under-represented groups are encouraged to apply.

Email for Applications: [econsearch@allegheny.edu](mailto:econsearch@allegheny.edu)

## California State University – San Bernardino, US

Assistant Professor | Department of Economics

A1 - General Economics  
B5 - Current Heterodox Approaches  
B54 – Feminist Economics  
Q5 - Environmental Economics

The Department of Economics invites applications for a tenure-track position at the Assistant Professor level beginning Fall 2013. Our primary goal is finding an excellent teacher-scholar, with the field of specialization being secondary to this primary concern. The Department is committed to economic pluralism and welcomes applicants from all economic perspectives.

CSUSB has a diverse student body: 46% of our students are Hispanic, 9% are African American, and 7% are Asian. Approximately 70% of our students are first-generation college students. We strive to foster a community that recognizes the value of all people regardless of ethnicity, race, gender, religion, national origin, sexual orientation, or disability.

We will be interviewing at the ASSA meetings in San Diego, January 4-6, 2013. Candidates are expected to have the Ph.D. by September of 2013. All application materials must be on file by November 15, 2012. JEL codes: A1, B5, B54, Q5.

Applicants should submit a letter of application, vitae, one sample paper, evidence of teaching effectiveness, and three letters of recommendation to [economics@csusb.edu](mailto:economics@csusb.edu). Letters and relevant material may also be sent to: Department of Economics, California State University - San Bernardino, 5500 University Parkway, San Bernardino, CA 92407. Phone: 909-537-5517. Fax: 909-537-7645.

## Carleton University, Canada

Assistant Professor | Economics, School of Public Policy and Administration

Applications are invited for a tenure-track position at the rank of Assistant Professor in Public Policy and Administration, effective July 1, 2013.

Candidates should have a Ph.D. in Economics (or related discipline) and a demonstrated promise of excellence in research. Of particular interest are candidates with publications and active research programs in health policy and/or fiscal policy, and that connect with Canadian issues and institutions and with public sector economics. A variety of methodological approaches are welcome. The successful candidate will contribute to the School's graduate programs in research and teaching and to be committed to working in a multidisciplinary environment.

The School is a recognized centre of academic excellence in public policy, management and administration. It is the largest and oldest school of its kind in Canada and is well known internationally, offering a Ph.D. in Public Policy, M.A. in Public Administration, a joint M.A. in Sustainable Energy, a Master of Philanthropy and Non-profit Leadership, as well as several Graduate Diplomas. The School's multidisciplinary faculty members are engaged in diverse research and teaching initiatives, and are regularly called upon for their expertise by federal government departments and international agencies involved in public sector training and development. More information on the School can be obtained from our [Web site](#) and more information on the University at the [Faculty Recruitment and Support Web site](#).

Candidates should include in their application a curriculum vitae, statement of research and teaching interests, and a teaching portfolio, or evidence of graduate supervision and teaching performance. All candidates should include a statement regarding their approach to teaching. S/he should arrange to have three confidential letters of reference sent to the School. All candidates attaining an interview will be asked to deliver a research seminar. Applications should be sent in both hard copy and electronically to: Dr. Susan Phillips, Director, School of Public Policy and Administration, 5217 River Building, Carleton University, 1125 Colonel By Drive, Ottawa, Ontario K1S 5B6, email: [susan\\_phillips@carleton.ca](mailto:susan_phillips@carleton.ca) ; telephone: 613-520-2600 ext. 2633 or 2547. The closing date for applications is November 30, 2012.

For more information about this position, visit [here](#).

## Gettysburg College, US

Assistant Professor | Economics

JEL Classification: B -- History of Economic Thought, Methodology, and Heterodox Approaches  
Deadline Date: **11/30/2012**

The Department of Economics announces a search for a tenure-track position at the Assistant Professor rank, effective August, 2013. Applicants must have a primary or secondary field in the History of Economic Thought.

The successful applicant will be able to teach regularly a broad, rich undergraduate course on the History of Economic Thought. A record or promise of excellent teaching and advising of undergraduates, an active and productive research agenda, and a willingness to participate in faculty governance are all important criteria for the appointment. Ph.D. preferred; ABD considered at Instructor rank. To support faculty in their research endeavors, Gettysburg College offers a five-course teaching load per year, a pre-tenure sabbatical program, generous travel allowances, and financial support through competitive grants.

Gettysburg College is a highly selective liberal arts college located within 90 minutes of the Baltimore/Washington metropolitan area. Established in 1832, the College has a rich history and is situated on a 220-acre campus with an enrollment of over 2,600 students. It is consistently ranked in the top 50 liberal arts colleges in the nation. Gettysburg College celebrates diversity and invites applications from members of any group that has been historically underrepresented in the American academy. The College assures equal employment opportunity and prohibits discrimination on the basis of age, race, color, religion, ethnic or national origin, gender, sexual orientation, gender identity, gender expression or disability. You may learn more about the College and the department through the Website: [www.gettysburg.edu](http://www.gettysburg.edu).

For fullest consideration, submit a letter of application, curriculum vitae, and a sample of current research electronically to [here](#) by November 30, 2012. In addition, applicants should arrange for three reference letters to be submitted to Sue Holz at [sholz@gettysburg.edu](mailto:sholz@gettysburg.edu) with the subject line "Tenure-Track Search (candidate's last name)".

## Hampshire College, US

Assistant Professor | Economics

JEL codes: B54, B50, N3, G3, J.

Hampshire College, an independent, innovative liberal arts institution and member of the Five College consortium, is accepting applications for an Assistant Professor of Economics. The School of Critical Social Inquiry seeks an economist with a central focus on feminist political economy. Priority will be given to candidates with a strong commitment to teaching, with secondary interests in areas such as U.S. economic and labor history, labor economics, corporate finance, and heterodox approaches to theory and practice. Teaching load is two courses per semester. Active research in support of teaching and interest in assisting students with their own independent research projects is expected. Interdisciplinary approaches encouraged. Ph.D. preferred.

Hampshire is committed to building a culturally diverse intellectual community and strongly encourages applications from women and minority candidates. This position begins fall 2013. Applicants should submit a statement of educational philosophy, teaching and research interests, curriculum vita, sample of written work, and three letters of recommendation by **October 31, 2012** via [our website](#). The College will also be interviewing at the January ASSA meeting in San Diego.

Hampshire College is an equal opportunity institution, committed to diversity in education and employment.

## Levy Economics Institute, US

Research Scholar, *The Distribution of Income and Wealth*

JEL Codes: D3 (Distribution) and D6 (Economic Welfare).

Job Description:

The Levy Economics Institute of Bard College invites applications for a Research Scholar in the program on the distribution of income and wealth. The scholar will collaborate with a team of economists on a variety of projects, including: updating and extending the Levy Institute Measure of Economic Well-Being and developing analyses of well-being using the measure and its components; applying the Levy Institute Measure of Time and Income Poverty to new countries; and developing a comprehensive inequality impact evaluation tool and applying it to climate policy scenarios. The scholar will be expected to perform micro-simulations and possibly input-output simulations.

Requirements:

A completed Ph.D. is required. The successful candidate will have a research agenda compatible with the distribution of income and wealth program, solid quantitative skills (including familiarity with analyzing microdata using SAS or Stata) and strong interest in policy issues. Proven ability to work with micro data is a must.

Minorities and women are encouraged to apply. Send letter of interest, current c.v., references, and sample papers to Deborah Treadway, Levy Economics Institute, Bard College, Annandale-on-Hudson, NY 12504. AA/EOE.

## North Central College, US

Assistant Professor | Economics

JEL Classifications:

A -- General Economics and Teaching

B -- History of Economic Thought, Methodology, and Heterodox Approaches

F5 -- International Relations and International Political Economy

**Deadline Date: 11/19/2012**

North Central College invites applications for a tenure-track appointment in economics at the rank of assistant professor to begin Fall, 2013. Higher rank possible for suitably qualified candidates. Teaching responsibilities will include courses in IPE and History of Thought as well as general economics courses at the principles and intermediate level as needed by the department. Candidates must have a Ph.D. in economics by September 1, 2013. Applicants should have demonstrated potential for excellence in teaching and a strong commitment to scholarly activities.

North Central College, founded in 1861, is a selective, comprehensive liberal arts institution of 2900 students, located 28 miles west of Chicago in Naperville, within walking distance of the Naperville Metra station For more information, visit [here](#).

All applicants should email a curriculum vitae, three letters of recommendation, a statement of teaching philosophy and a statement of research interests. All materials should be e-mailed as PDF files to Cheryl Horton at [facultyjobs@noctrl.edu](mailto:facultyjobs@noctrl.edu). For further information, please email Dr. Doh-Khul Kim, Chair, Department of Economics, at [dkim@noctrl.edu](mailto:dkim@noctrl.edu). Review of applications will begin November 19, 2012, and continue until the position is filled. Preliminary interviews will be conducted at the 2013 ASSA meetings. Applicants who would enrich the diversity of the campus community are strongly encouraged to apply. EOE.

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## Portland State University, US

Assistant Professor (2 positions) | Economics

### Assistant Professor, Macroeconomics

The Department of Economics at Portland State University invites applications for a tenure track assistant professor position, which begins September 2013. We are conducting a search in any area of macroeconomics with secondary interest in monetary economics, applied econometrics, and economic history.

Responsibilities

- Teaching load includes courses in candidates' areas of specialization at the undergraduate and graduate levels.
- Assist with curriculum development
- Advise graduate and undergraduate students
- Conduct academic research for publication.
- Present and discuss research at scholarly meetings
- Contribute fully to departmental, college and university service. This includes, but is not limited to attending monthly faculty meetings, participating in departmental social events, seminars,

community outreach activities and serving on or leading departmental, college or university committees.

- Contribute fully to the intellectual environment of the Department, College and University

#### Additional Essential Duties

- Creates an environment that acknowledges, encourages, and celebrates differences.
- Functions and communicates effectively and respectfully within the context of varying beliefs, behaviors, orientations, identities, and cultural backgrounds.
- Seeks opportunities to gain experience working and collaborating in diverse, multicultural, and inclusive settings with a willingness to change for continual improvement.
- Adheres to all of PSU's policies including the policies on Prohibited Discrimination & Harassment and the Professional Standards of Conduct.

#### Required Qualifications

- Candidates must complete all requirements for the Ph.D. prior to September 2013.
- Qualifications for appointment include a distinguished Ph.D. record, evidence of commitment to research, teaching and creating community partnerships.
- Candidates are expected to display exceptional ability to teach a diverse student body at an urban university.

#### Compensation

- The starting annual salary rate for this position is \$85,000 with an excellent benefits package including 95% premium paid healthcare; a generous retirement and vacation package; a reduced tuition rates for employee, spouse or dependent at any of the Oregon University System schools.

#### To Apply

Applications may be sent by post or email, with email submissions preferable. Only complete applications will be reviewed. Complete applications should include the following:

- letter of application, including complete contact information;
- curriculum vita;
- three letters of professional recommendation;
- evidence of high-caliber teaching;
- a writing sample of scholarly papers and publications;

Email applications must be in PDF format, include the applicant's name in the subject line and be sent to: [srcheen@pdx.edu](mailto:srcheen@pdx.edu). Hard copies should be mailed to: Ms. Anh Ly, Attn. Macro Economics Search, Department of Economics, PO Box 751, Portland OR 97207-0751. Questions can also be directed to the Manager of the Department of Economics: Anh Ly ([ly@pdx.edu](mailto:ly@pdx.edu)).

Correspondence will be primarily conducted by email.

Portland State University is an Affirmative Action, Equal Opportunity Institution and, in keeping with the President's diversity initiative, welcomes applications from diverse candidates and candidates who support diversity.

### **Assistant Professor, Environmental and Resource Economics**

The Department of Economics at Portland State University invites applications for a tenure track assistant professor position, which begins September 2013. We are conducting a search in any area of environmental and natural resource economics, though expertise related to energy efficiency and renewable energy would be especially welcome.

#### Responsibilities

- Teaching load includes courses in candidates' areas of specialization at the undergraduate and graduate levels.
- Assist with curriculum development
- Seek extramural support for research
- Advise graduate and undergraduate students
- Conduct academic research for publication.
- Present and discuss research at scholarly meetings

- Contribute fully to departmental, college and university service. This includes, but is not limited to attending monthly faculty meetings, participating in departmental social events, seminars, community outreach activities and serving on or leading departmental, college or university committees.
- Contribute fully to the intellectual environment of the Department, College and University

#### Additional Essential Duties

- Creates an environment that acknowledges, encourages, and celebrates differences.
- Functions and communicates effectively and respectfully within the context of varying beliefs, behaviors, orientations, identities, and cultural backgrounds.
- Seeks opportunities to gain experience working and collaborating in diverse, multicultural, and inclusive settings with a willingness to change for continual improvement.
- Adheres to all of PSU's policies including the policies on Prohibited Discrimination & Harassment and the Professional Standards of Conduct.

#### Required Qualifications

- Candidates must complete all requirements for the Ph.D. prior to September 2013.
- Qualifications for appointment include a distinguished Ph.D. record, evidence of commitment to research, teaching and creating community partnerships, capability to secure extramural research support and interest in policy issues.
- Active research agenda in environmental and resource economics
- Candidates are expected to display exceptional ability to teach a diverse student body at an urban university.

#### Compensation

- The starting annual salary rate for this position is \$85,000 with an excellent benefits package including 95% premium paid healthcare; a generous retirement and vacation package; and reduced tuition rates for employee, spouse or dependent at any of the Oregon University System schools.

#### To Apply

Applications may be sent by post or email, with email submissions preferable. Only complete applications will be reviewed. Complete applications should include the following:

- letter of application, including complete contact information;
- curriculum vita;
- three letters of professional recommendation;
- evidence of high-caliber teaching;
- a maximum of three samples of papers and publications;

Email applications must be in PDF format, include the applicant's name in the subject line and be sent to: [srchecn@pdx.edu](mailto:srchecn@pdx.edu). Hard copies should be mailed to: Ms. Anh Ly, Attn. Environmental Economics Search, Department of Economics, PO Box 751, Portland OR 97207-0751. Questions can also be directed to the Manager of the Department of Economics: Anh Ly ([ly@pdx.edu](mailto:ly@pdx.edu)).

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## Sheffield Political Economy Research Institute

### Research Fellowship

#### About SPERI

The Sheffield Political Economy Research Institute (SPERI) aims to bring together leading international researchers in the social sciences, including policy-makers, journalists and opinion formers, to reassess and develop substantive proposals to respond to the political and economic challenges posed by the global financial crisis and its legacy.

SPERI takes a holistic view of political economy in which the local, the national, the regional and the global interact at all times and in complex ways. Its research agenda reflects this and addresses in an interconnected way some of the major issues of our day, notably:

- the British growth crisis
- the building of a new political architecture for the Eurozone
- the rise of the BRICs and the emergence of changing forms of capitalism in East Asia, Latin America and Africa
- the G20's leadership and management of the global political economy and the role of other leading global institutions.

SPERI will also seek to explore what we see as the core economic and political question that connects all of these issues: namely, the need to think through the key elements of a sustainable new model of political economy. This must be capable of meeting the diverse needs of a world characterised by the legacy of financial crisis, ongoing environmental degradation and continued political uncertainty.

A fuller statement of SPERI's research focus is available [here](#).

### **About the Research Fellowship**

You will hold a PhD in a relevant area (or have equivalent experience) and maintain research activity of a substantial external reputation.

This will be achieved through: generating research income and direction for self and others, conducting high quality research, producing research publications of exceptional quality and impact, supervising research students and research staff, participating actively in the development and implementation of the department and the Faculty's research strategy.

The post is full time and fixed-term from 1st January 2013 to 30 April 2015 at Grade 8.

Grade 8: £37,012 - £44,166 per annum with the expectation of annual incremental progression. You can find more information about the both opportunities on [our website](#).

How to apply

You can apply for this position [online](#) and searching for the job referenced: UOS005351.

Applicants should include in their application a 3000 word (maximum) post-doctoral research fellowship application, indicating clearly its links to SPERI's core research focus and at least one of the five research themes, as well as its potential to generate user and/or policy-maker impact.

Closing date: **9 November 2012**

## **Towson University, US**

Assistant Professor | Economics

JEL Classifications:

B -- History of Economic Thought, Methodology, and Heterodox Approaches

I1 -- Health

L -- Industrial Organization

The Department of Economics invites applications for at least one tenure-track assistant professor position, subject to state funding, beginning in fall 2013. Preferred areas of teaching and research are industrial organization, health economics or institutional economics. A PhD. in economics is required. ABDs will be considered with a definite degree completion date of February 1, 2014. The successful applicant is expected to demonstrate quality teaching ability, and to develop a research program appropriate to the field. The normal teaching load is 9 credit hours per semester. Teaching responsibilities

may also include Principles of Economics, and Business Statistics. Salary will be competitive. Initial interviews will be conducted at the AEA meetings in San Diego by prearranged appointment. Towson University is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer with a strong institutional commitment to diversity. Women, minorities, persons with disabilities and veterans are encouraged to apply.

For full consideration, have all application materials on file by November 30, 2012. Applicants should submit a cover letter, curriculum vitae, graduate transcript, teaching portfolio, sample research paper, and three reference letters as PDF's to [tuecon@towson.edu](mailto:tuecon@towson.edu). Questions about this search should be directed to the Chair of Economics Search Committee, Dr. Matthew Chambers, [mchambers@towson.edu](mailto:mchambers@towson.edu) or 410-704-3576.

Email for Applications: [tuecon@towson.edu](mailto:tuecon@towson.edu) | [Dept. website](#).

## University of Science and Arts of Oklahoma, US

Assistant Professor | Economics

The Economics Department at the University of Science and Arts of Oklahoma is seeking to fill a tenure-track Assistant Professor position with a generalist who will teach both introductory and upper-division courses for the B.A. degree in Economics.

What makes this econ department so special—and so appealing to heterodox economists—is the college's general education program. USAO is the state's public liberal arts college, and is built around the Interdisciplinary Core Curriculum which was developed in the 1960s. Students spend 47 hours from their freshman to senior years in Core courses, all of which emphasize critical thinking, the interconnectedness of knowledge, and the history of ideas; many of these courses are team taught. The Economics department regularly contributes to the Political and Economic Systems and Theories course. We're looking for an economist who wants to transcend the traditional boundaries of economics in the classroom, and who will be excited to team-teach not only PEST, but across the Core.

In my 13 years here, I've had the opportunity to teach not only a wide range of economics courses, but in nine of the Core courses. I've team-taught with faculty from an incredible range of academic disciplines—political science, music, sociology, psychology, art, literature, and history. Without a doubt, these teaching experiences have given me the best education I've ever had, and have made me a better economist.

[The link to the job ad](#). And you can learn more about the IDS Core [here](#).

## Conference Papers, Reports, and Podcasts

### Economic Roundtable: Post-Keynesian Theory

KCUR, September 27, 2012

A roundtable talk on all things Post-Keynesian with distinguished UMKC research professors [William Black](#), [Randall Wray](#) and [Michael Hudson](#).

Listen the podcast [here](#).

### The Origins and Evolution of Radical Political Economics

Presented by Tom Weisskopf, Professor Emeritus of Economics and in the Residential College, University of Michigan

A talk presented at the University of Michigan on September 25, 2012, as one of a series of lectures leading up to the conference on A New Insurgency: The Port Huron Statement in Its Time and Ours (see <http://www.lsa.umich.edu/phs> and <https://www.lsa.umich.edu/phs/events/conferenceprogram> )

Download [Weisskopf's talk material](#).

## Heterodox Journals

### American Journal of Economics and Sociology, 71(4): October 2012

Journal website: <http://www.wiley.com/WileyCDA/WileyTitle/productCd-AJES.html>

#### EDITOR'S INTRODUCTION

- Two Views of Social Justice: A Catholic/Georgist Dialogue / KENNETH R. LORD

#### ORIGINAL ARTICLES

- Principal Concepts in Henry George's Theory of Natural Law: A Brief Commentary on The Science of Political Economy / FRANCIS K. PEDDLE
- Natural Law and the Roman Catholic Tradition: The Importance of Philosophical Realism / ANTHONY J. LISSKA
- Human Nature from a Georgist Perspective /JAMES DAWSEY
- Human Nature from a Catholic Perspective/JOSEPH KOTERSKI
- Just Reward: The Nature of Work and Its Remuneration in the Economics and Ethics of Henry George / BRENDAN HENNIGAN
- Human Work in Catholic Social Thought /DANIEL FINN
- Going My Way? Wending a Way Through the Stumbling Blocks Between Georgism and Catholicism / MASON GAFFNEY
- A Catholic Response to Henry George's Critique of Pope Leo XIII's Rerum Novarum / J. BRIAN BENESTAD
- Henry George's Perspective on War and Peace /ALANNA HARTZOK
- Just War: A Catholic Perspective /MARGARET MONAHAN HOGAN
- Henry George and Immigration/JOHN H. BECK
- A Little Common Sense: The Ethics of Immigration in Catholic Social Teaching /WILLIAM R. O'NEILL
- Development and Wealth: A Georgist Perspective/H. WILLIAM BATT
- From The Wealth of Nations to Populorum Progressio (On the Development of Peoples): Wealth and Development from the Perspective of the Catholic Social Thought Tradition /CHARLES M. A. CLARK
- Neighborhood Revitalization and New Life: A Land Value Taxation Approach / JOSHUA VINCENT
- An American Catholic Perspective on Urban Neighborhoods: The Lens of Monsignor Geno C. Baroni and the Legacy of the Neighborhood Movement / JOHN A. KROMKOWSKI and JOHN DAVID KROMKOWSKI

### Brazilian Journal of Political Economy, 32, N.3 (128): Jul-Set 2012

Journal website: <http://www.rep.org.br/>

- Structuralist macroeconomics and the new developmentalism / Luiz Carlos Bresser Pereira
- The "hot money" phenomenon in Brazil / Mylène Gaulard
- Quinze anos de rigidez monetária no Brasil pós Plano Real: uma agenda de pesquisa / André de Melo Modenesi e Rui Lyrio Modenesi
- Brazil as an emerging economy: a new economic miracle? / Edmund Amann e Werner Baer
- Regime cambial e mudança estrutural na indústria de transformação brasileira: evidências para o período (1994-2008) / Eliane Araújo, Miguel Bruno e Débora Pimentel
- Freedom of choice and bounded rationality: A brief appraisal of behavioral economists plea for light paternalism / Roberta Muramatsu e Patrícia Fonseca
- Mudança estrutural e mercado de trabalho no Brasil / Rafael Camargo de Pauli, Luciano Nakabashi e Armando Vaz Sampaio
- Estimado o retorno à educação do Brasil considerando a legislação educacional brasileira como um instrumento / Wladimir Teixeira e Naércio Aquino Menezes-Filho
- Defasagem Idade-Série a partir de distintas perspectivas teóricas / Rosana Ribeiro e Maria Cristina Cacciamali
- Trade with China and strategy in South American recent economic development / Ernesto A. OConnor

## densidades, n°10: Septiembre 2012

Webiste: [www.densidades.org](http://www.densidades.org)

- A modo de presentación
- Una moneda regional. Un paso más en el camino de la integración e independencia de América Latina / Andrés Asiain
- UNASUR: integración regional y gobernabilidad en el siglo XXI / Sandra Colombo y Mariano Roark
- Vulnerabilidades de la seguridad regional: los flancos débiles de la multidimensionalidad / Mónica Nieves
- Democracia, seguridad e integración en las relaciones de América Latina y Estados Unidos / Silvina M. Romano
- Río+20 y el discurso del Presidente Mujica / Alicia Moreno y Ariel Carbajal
- Algunas reflexiones acerca de la suspensión de Paraguay y del ingreso de Venezuela al MERCOSUR / Ana María Pastorino
- Los derechos humanos en la agenda del MERCOSUR: un análisis sobre la creación del Instituto de Políticas Públicas en Derechos Humanos del MERCOSUR / Valeria E. Novak
- Integración y crecimiento: notas para la integración de Argentina en el MERCOSUR / Juan Federico von Zeschau

### **culturas**

- El arte como resistencia. El caso de los pueblos originarios patagónicos. / María Mercedes González Coll

### **lecturas**

- Apropiaciones y silencios de Norberto Fuentes. La autobiografía de Fidel Castro otra vuelta de tuerca a la novela ensayo sobre el 'monoteísmo del poder' / Mario Castells

### **debates**

- Integridad y Unidad Latinoamericana. La experiencia de la reforma constitucional de Ecuador / Wellington Sandoval Córdoba

### **acciones**

- Doctv Latinoamérica en su tercera edición / Andrea Franco

### **espacios**

- La comunicación en el proceso de integración regional / Carlos Borgna

### **academias**

- Maestría en Integración Regional Centroamericana y Desarrollo / Universidad Centroamericana (UCA) de Managua, Universidad Rafael Landívar de Guatemala y Universidad Centroamericana José Simeón Cañas (UCA) de El Salvador

## documentos

- Decisión N°26/2012 de la Reunión Extraordinaria del Consejo de Jefas y Jefes de Estado y de Gobierno de UNASUR
- Segunda Declaración Presidencial sobre Prevención y Erradicación del Trabajo Infantil en el MERCOSUR
- Decisión sobre la suspensión del Paraguay en el MERCOSUR en aplicación del Protocolo de Ushuaia sobre Compromiso Democrático Mendoza, 29 de junio de 2012

## Industrial and Corporate Change, 21(5): October 2012

Journal website: <http://www.oxfordjournals.org/page/3924/5>

### Articles

- Product quality, product price, and share dynamics in the German compact car market / Uwe Cantner, Jens J. Krüger, and René Söllner
- Set them free: scientists' evaluations of the benefits and costs of university–industry research collaboration / Valentina Tartari and Stefano Breschi
- The dark side of creative destruction: innovation and retirement of capital / Abdul Azeez Erumban and Marcel P. Timmer

### Special Section: The Heterogeneity of Innovation: Evidence from the Community Innovation Surveys

- Introduction: The heterogeneity of innovation—evidence from the Community Innovation Surveys / Jan Fagerberg, David C. Mowery, and Paul Nightingale
- Keep searching and you'll find: what do we know about variety creation through firms search activities for innovation? / Keld Laursen
- The Voyage of the Beagle into innovation: explorations on heterogeneity, selection, and sectors / Martin Srholec and Bart Verspagen
- The benefits of R&D and breadth in innovation strategies: a comparison of Finnish service and manufacturing firms / Aija Leiponen
- Organizational innovation and its effects / Koson Sappasert and Tommy Høyvarde Clausen

## Journal Development Problems (Problemas del Desarrollo), 43(170): July-September 2012

Journal website: <http://www.probdes.iiec.unam.mx/en>

**EDITORIAL** / Alicia Girón

### ARTICLES

- [Energy Resources in Argentina: Analysis of Income](#) / Marina Recalde
- [Foreignization and Industrial Economic Power in Argentina](#) / Pablo Manzanelli and Martín Schorr
- [Systems of Banking and Production in Argentina](#) / Víctor Fernández, Carolina Lauxmann and Julio Tealdo
- [Socio-Environmental Development Index for the State of Bahía](#) / Leonardo Araújo, Elaine Fernandes and Patrícia Rosado
- [Economic Growth and Industrial Policy in Mexico](#) / Cuauhtémoc Calderón and Isaac Sánchez
- [Emerging Countries: The Marxism-Institutionalism Controversy](#) / Sergio Ordóñez

### COMMENTARY AND DEBATE

- [Economic Competition in Mexico: A Much Needed Debate](#) / Rogelio Huerta

### REVIEWS

- [An Introduction to the Economies of Nature](#) by Rosario Pérez, Sophie Ávila and Alonso Aguilar / Monika Meireles
- [Fiscal Federalism in Mexico. A Proposal to Strengthen State Public Finance](#) by Nicolás Mandujano / Aderak Quintana

- [Poverty: Concepts, Measurement and Programs](#) coordinated by Verónica Villarespe / Bernardo Ramírez
- [Female Labor: New Inequalities](#) by Marina Chávez / Diana Atempa
- [Public Banking, Financial Crisis and Development](#) coordinated by Alicia Girón, Eugenia Correa and Patricia Rodríguez / Patricia Duarte

## **International Journal of Pluralism and Economics Education, 3(1): 2012**

Journal website: <http://www.inderscience.com/jhome.php?jcode=ijpee>

### Articles on Pluralism

- Policy responses to economic and financial crises: insights from heterodox economics and psychoanalysis / Arturo Hermann

### Mini Symposium on Sustainable Development and Economic Growth

- Pluralism and sustainable development / Peter Söderbaum
- Explaining neoclassical economists' pro-growth agenda: does the popular Solow growth model bias economic analysis? / Hendrik Van den Berg
- Environmental education in Latvia / Dzineta Dimante

### Ongoing Series on the Eurozone Crisis

- Keynes and Hayek betrayed: on the curious stance of Europe's Keynesian and libertarian political economists in the context of the eurozone crisis / Yanis Varoufakis

### Incorporating Pluralism into the Curriculum

- Entrepreneurship and neoclassical economics: any chance for collaboration? / Prestin Lewis; Wei Lu; Louis C. Vaccaro

### Special Series on Challenging Economic Icons

- Two perspectives of time in economics: the neoclassical school (Newtonian) versus the Austrian school (Bergsonian) / Fu-Lai Tony Yu
- Scarcity, capitalism and the promise of economic democracy / Costas Panayotakis

## **International Journal of Pluralism and Economics Education, 3(2): 2012**

Journal website: <http://www.inderscience.com/jhome.php?jcode=ijpee>

### Incorporating Pluralism into the Curriculum

- Reclaiming math for economists: a pedagogical approach to overcoming a persistent barrier to pluralism in economics / Panayotis Giannakouros; Lihua Chen
- Text and anti-text in teaching the economics of the firm / Rod Hill; Tony Myatt
- Teaching economic pluralism using the Hegelian dialectic principle / Subbu Kumarappan

### Mini Symposium on the Environment

- Integral solutions to complex problems: climate change, adaptation policies and payment for ecosystem services schemes / Andrés Vargas; Mauro Reyes
- Introductory economics textbooks: what do they teach about sustainability? / Tom L. Green

## **Journal of Institutional Economics, 8(3): September 2012**

Journal website: <http://journals.cambridge.org/action/displayJournal?jid=JOI>

- The enduring relevance of the model Platonism critique for economics and public policy / DARRELL ARNOLD and FRANK P. MAIER-RIGAUD

- **Model Platonism: Neoclassical economic thought in critical light / HANS ALBERT and DARRELL ARNOLD and FRANK MAIER-RIGAUD**
- **The enduring relevance of the model Platonism critique for economics and public policy – Addendum / DARRELL ARNOLD and FRANK P. MAIER-RIGAUD**
- **Linking institutions to economic performance: the role of macro-structures in micro-explanations / CYRIL HE´DOIN**
- **Trust in judicial institutions: an empirical approach / LUDIVINE ROUSSEY and BRUNO DEFFAINS**
- **Weird reciprocity? A ‘within-culture across-country’ trust experiment and methodological implications / BJORN VOLLAN**
- **‘International donor agencies’ incentive structures and foreign aid effectiveness / NARA F. MONKAM**

## **Metroeconomica, 63(4): Nov. 2012**

Journal website: <http://www.wiley.com/WileyCDA/WileyTitle/productCd-MECA.html>

- **Goodwin's Lotka–Volterra Model in Disaggregative Form: A Correction Note / Nikolaos Rodousakis**
- **Reproduction and Temporary Disequilibrium: A Classical Approach / Carlo Benetti, Christian Bidard, Edith Klimovsky and Antoine Rebeyrol**
- **A Dynamic Analysis of Debt-Led and Debt-Burdened Growth Regimes With Minskian Financial Structure / Hiroshi Nishi**
- **Hysteresis in The Dynamics of Employment / Paulo R. Mota, José Varejão And Paulo B. Vasconcelos**
- **Duopolistic Hiring and Sales Competition—A Theoretical And Experimental Analysis / Siegfried K. Berninghaus, Werner Güth, Christian Hoppe And Christian Paul**
- **Social Security Tax and Endogenous Technical Change in an Economy with an Aging Population / Codrina Rada**

## **Moneta e Credito, 65(258): 2012**

Journal website (all articles available): <http://ojs.uniroma1.it/index.php/monetaecredito/issue/view/537/showToc>

- **Introduzione / Alessandro Roncaglia**
- **La lezione di Pietro Leopoldo / Giacomo Becattini**
- **Diseguaglianza, conflitto sociale e sindacati in America / Antonio Lettieri**
- **Sul rientro dal debito pubblico / Francesco Carlucci**
- **Note Bibliografiche: Sensales A. (2011), Fedele Lampertico. Economia, popolo e Stato nell'Italia liberale / Cosimo Perrotta**
- **Note Bibliografiche: Ligustro A. e Sacerdoti G. (a cura di): Problemi e tendenze del diritto internazionale dell'economia. Liber amicorum in onore di Paolo Picone / Maria Chiara Malaguti**
- **Pubblicazioni ricevute / Redazione Moneta e Credito**

## **Oeconomia – History/Methodology/Philosophy, 3(1): September 2012**

Journal website: [http://weboeconomia.org/annee\\_2012.html](http://weboeconomia.org/annee_2012.html)

Articles

- **Pedro Teixeira / Mark Blaug (1927-2011), Polymath Economist and Historian of Ideas**

- Ariane Dupont-Kieffer / Ragnar Frisch's "Circulation Planning": An attempt at Modelling General Equilibrium
- Claire Silvant / L'école libérale française et la question du bimétallisme (1865-1885). Enjeux économiques et politiques de la controverse
- Arnaud Diemer et Hervé Guillemain / Adam Smith et la physique de Newton
- Jeffrey T. Young / Andrew Skinner, the Glasgow Edition, and Adam Smith

#### Book Review

- Nicolas Barbaroux / David Stasavage, States of Credit: Size, Power and the Development of European Polities
- Ai-Thu Dang / John Locke, Écrits monétaires
- Guglielmo Forges Davanzati / Daniele Besomi (ed.), Crises and Cycles in Economic Dictionaries and Encyclopaedias
- Alan Kirman / Peter Leeson, The Invisible Hook. The Hidden Economics of Pirates
- Frederic S. Lee / Donald W. Katzner, At the Edge of Camelot: Debating Economics in Turbulent Times
- Dominique Torre / Perry Mehrling, The New Lombard Street: How the Fed Became a Dealer of Last Resort
- Jack Vromen / Robert H. Frank, The Darwin economy: Liberty, Competition, and the Common Good

## PSL Quarterly Review, 65(261): 2012

Journal website (all articles available): <http://ojs.uniroma1.it/index.php/PSLQuarterlyReview/>

- Josef Steindl, the Trieste School and the BNL Quarterly Review / Alessandro Roncaglia
- Roots – Reflections on Josef Steindl's First Article in an Economic Journal / Kurt W. Rothschild
- Josef Steindl's Life and Work in Austria / Alois Guger, Ewald Walterskirchen
- Steindl on Stochastic Processes / Marcella Corsi
- Josef Steindl: An Economist of His Times / Nina Shapiro
- Effective Demand in the Short and in the Long Run / Josef Steindl
- Reflections on the Present State of Economics / Josef Steindl

## Real World Economics Review, 61: September 2012

Journal website: <http://www.paecon.net/PAEReview/>

You can download the whole issue as a pdf document by clicking [here](#)

#### Articles

- The optimal material threshold: Toward an economics of sufficiency / Samuel Alexander [[pdf](#)]
- The normative foundations of scarcity / Asad Zaman [[pdf](#)]
- Degrowth, expensive oil, and the new economics of energy / Samuel Alexander [[pdf](#)]
- Nash dynamics of the wealthy, powerful, and privileged: America's two-player, Darwin metaeconomy / L. Frederick Zaman [[pdf](#)]
- Capital as power: Toward a new cosmology of capitalism / Shimshon Bichler and Jonathan Nitzan [[pdf](#)]
- A warrant for pain: Caveat emptor vs. the duty of care in American medicine / Avner Offer [[pdf](#)]
- Reassessing the basis of economics: From Adam Smith to Carl von Clausewitz / Robert R Locke [[pdf](#)]
- Mankiw's attempted resurrection of marginal productivity theory / Fred Moseley [[pdf](#)]
- The evolution of economic theory: And some implications for financial risk management / Patrick Spread [[pdf](#)]
- More on why we should bury the neoclassical theory of the return on capital / Roy Grieve [[pdf](#)]

## Review of Keynesian Economics

Check [the link](#) for the ROKE launch details.

For more information about the Review, go to [here](#).

## Working USA: The Journal of Labor and Society, 15(3): September 2012

Journal website: [http://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/journal/10.1111/\(ISSN\)1743-4580](http://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/journal/10.1111/(ISSN)1743-4580)

### Articles

- Labor and the Political Economy of Punishment / Guest Editors Gretchen Purser and Daisy Rooks
- Rethinking Prison Labor: Social Discipline And The State In Historical Perspective / Genevieve LeBaron
- Hero And Inmate: Work, Prisons, And Punishment In California's Fire Camps / Philip Goodman
- Politically Realistic Unionism: The California Prison Officers Association And The Struggle Over The "Public Good" / Joshua Page
- "Still Doin' Time:" Clamoring For Work In The Day Labor Industry / Gretchen Purser
- A Union For Tobacco Workers / David Bacon
- Faculty Organizing In The Higher Education Industry: Tackling The For-Profit Business Model / Joe Berry and Helena Worthen
- Wisconsin: Protest, Insurgency, Electoral Politics, And Labor's Future / John Borsos
- Toward A Counteroperational Theory: A Review Of The Works Of Kristian Williams / Tom Nomad

### Book Reviews

- Shut Down the Streets: Political Violence and Social Control in the Global Era – By Amory Starr, Luis Fernandez, and Christian Scholl / Alex S. Vitale
- The New Jim Crow: Mass Incarceration in the Age of Colorblindness – By Michelle Alexander / David Stein
- Politics of Identity in Small Plural Societies: Guyana, the Fiji Islands, and Trinidad and Tobago – By Stacey-Ann Wilson / Godfrey Vincent
- The Broken Table: The Detroit Newspaper Strike and the State of American Labor – By Chris Rhomberg / Ellen Dannin
- Collision Course: Ronald Reagan, the Air Traffic Controllers, and the Strike That Changed America – By Joseph A. McCartin / Richard A. Greenwald
- Rebel Cities: From the Right to the City to the Urban Revolution – By David Harvey / John Alter
- Rochdale Village: Robert Moses, 6,000 Families, and New York's Great Experiment in Integrated Housing – By Peter Eisenstadt / Laura Hapke
- West of Eden: Communes and Utopia in Northern California – Edited by Ian Boal, Janferie Stone, Michael Watts, and Cal Winslow / Stacy Warner Maddern
- Las empresas recuperadas en la Argentina – By Andres Ruggeri / Ethan Earle
- Bert: The Life and Times of A.L. Lloyd – By Dave Arthur / Mark Gregory
- Non-Stop Inertia – By Ivor Southwood / Grant Vetter

## Heterodox Newsletters

## Canadian Centre for Policy Alternatives

- [A Living Wage As a Human Right](#)
- [Youth Employment and Un\(der\) Employment in Canada: More Than a Temporary Problem?](#)
- [2013 Calendar: An Agenda for Social Change.](#)
- The Path to Better Child Care in Ontario, [here](#).
- [Unions in a Democratic Society: A Response to the Consultation Paper on the Renewal of Labour Legislation in Saskatchewan,](#)
- [Straightjacket: CETA's Constraining Effects on Ontario](#)

## Global Labour Column

- [The working rich phenomenon: Top incomes in Germany](#) by Christina Anselmann and Hagen Krämer

## IDEAs

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

*(Editor's Note: The links below do not work. To access following materials go to the IDEAs website above).*

### Featured Articles

- [SPS Measures and Possible Market Access Implications for Agricultural Trade in the Doha Round: An analysis of systemic issues](#) by Murali Kallummal

### News Analysis

- [India's Supermarket Move Shows its Tired Government has Run Out of Ideas](#) by Jayati Ghosh
- [The Coming Food Crisis](#) by C.P. Chandrasekhar
- [The Sinister Irreversibility of the Euro](#) by Giancarlo Bergamini and Sergio Cesaratto
- [Financial Convergence in Asia](#) by C.P. Chandrasekhar and Jayati Ghosh

### IDEAs Working Papers

- [Increased Policy Space under Globalization](#) by Rohit Azad and Anupam Das

## Institute for New Economic Thinking (INET)

### Contest for Ph.D. Students

INET's Young Scholars Initiative is offering opportunities to attend two free mini-courses for Ph.D. students in the 24 hours before the [False Dichotomies](#) conference hosted by INET and the Centre for International Governance Innovation in Waterloo, Ontario. [Enter The Contest](#)

### Reading Mas-Collell

In his new blog, INET Grantee Sanjay Reddy offers a critical commentary on a standard textbook. Reddy seeks to selectively comment on the material in an attempt to better contextualize the subject and to introduce alternative perspectives. [Check Out The Blog](#).

## International Initiative for Promoting Political Economy (IIPPE)

We are seeking contributions and announcements for the next issue of the IIPPE newsletter due out in November 2012

These can be:

- Short opinion pieces or commentaries (up to 900 words)
- Book, article or conference review
- Cartoons
- Call for papers
- Announcements of publications and upcoming events

See [here](#) or previous issues.

Please send contributions to [newman@iss.nl](mailto:newman@iss.nl)

## Levy News

New Publications

- [It's About "Time": Why Time Deficits Matter for Poverty](#), by Rania Antonopoulos, Thomas Masterson, and Ajit Zacharias. Public Policy Brief No. 126, October 2012
- [The Collapse of a Nation: Who's Afraid of Greece?](#), by C. J. Polychroniou. One-Pager No. 33, September 18, 2012
- [Beyond Full Employment: The Employer of Last Resort as an Institution for Change](#), by Pavlina R. Tcherneva. Working Paper No. 732, September 2012
- [The Common Error of Common Sense: An Essential Rectification of the Accounting Approach](#), by Egmont Kakarot-Handtke. Working Paper No. 731, September 2012
- [21st Annual Hyman P. Minsky Conference on the State of the US and World Economies: Debt, Deficits, and Financial Instability](#), Conference Proceedings, September 2012

## Revista Circus

- [Anwar Shaikh in the 2012 Money and Banking Conference of Central Bank of Argentina](#)
- [Sraffa: Preludio a una Crítica a la Teoría Económica](#)

## Heterodox Books and Book Series

### Approximating Prudence: Aristotelian Practical Wisdom and Economic Models of Choice

By Andrew Yuengert

July 2012, Palgrave Macmillan. ISBN: 9780230120914 | [website](#)

The economic model of choice is a powerful tool, applied widely in economic analysis. Approximating Prudence outlines the limits of the economic model by comparing it to a more comprehensive account of reasoned choice: the account of practical wisdom in the Aristotelian tradition. Although certain aspects of Aristotelian practical wisdom can be captured by the quantitative optimization models of economics, other aspects will always elude attempts to model them. The realization that there are limits to what economic models can do puts into perspective the place of economics in the larger conversation about markets, society, and politics.

## The Collected Writings of John Maynard Keynes 30 Volume Paperback Set

Edited by Donald Moggridge and Austin Robinson  
November 2012 (forthcoming), Cambridge University Press. Series: [The Collected Writings of John Maynard Keynes](#). ISBN:9781107677722

John Maynard Keynes (1883–1946) was without doubt one of the most influential thinkers of the twentieth century. His work revolutionised the theory and practice of modern economics. It has had a profound impact on the way economics is taught and written, and on economic policy, around the world. The Collected Writings of John Maynard Keynes, published in full in electronic and paperback format for the first time, makes available in thirty volumes all of Keynes' published books and articles. This includes writings from his time in the India office and Treasury, correspondence in which he developed his ideas in discussion with fellow economists, and correspondence relating to public affairs. Arguments about Keynes' work have continued long beyond his lifetime, but his ideas remain central to any understanding of modern economics, and a point of departure from which each new generation of economists draws inspiration.

## The Endless Crisis: How Monopoly-Finance Capital Produces Stagnation and Upheaval from the USA to China

By John Bellamy Foster and Robert W. McChesney  
October 2012, Monthly Review Press. ISBN-13: 978-1-58367-313-3 | [website](#)

This incisive and timely book traces the origins of economic stagnation and explains what it means for a clear understanding of our current situation. The authors point out that increasing monopolization of the economy—when a handful of large firms dominate one or several industries—leads to an over-abundance of capital and too few profitable investment opportunities, with economic stagnation as the result. Absent powerful stimuli to investment, such as historic innovations like the automobile or major government spending, modern capitalist economies have become increasingly dependent on the financial sector to realize profits. And while financialization may have provided a temporary respite from stagnation, it is a solution that cannot last indefinitely, as instability in financial markets over the last half-decade has made clear.

**NOTE:** Join John Bellamy Foster, editor of Monthly Review and MR Press author, for a discussion of his new book: **2:30 pm, Saturday, October 20**. NYU Silver Center, Room 208. 31 Washington Place (East of Washington Square Park), New York University, NYC

## The Macroeconomics of Finance-Dominated Capitalism – And Its Crisis

By Eckhard Hein  
October 2012. Edward Elgar. ISBN: 978 1 78100 554 5 (hb) | [website](#)

In this timely and thought-provoking book, Eckhard Hein illustrates that the Great Recession, which hit the world economy in 2008/09, is rooted in the contradictions of finance-dominated capitalism. The author provides an in-depth exploration of the macroeconomics of finance-dominated capitalism, its problems and its crisis, and presents economic policy lessons and alternatives. In particular, he shows that since the early 1980s, finance-dominated capitalism has affected long-run economic developments via three distinct channels:

- the re-distribution of income at the expense of low labour incomes,

- the dampening of investment in real capital stock,
- and an increasing potential for wealth-based and debt-financed consumption.

## **The Microfoundations Delusion: Metaphor and Dogma in the History of Macroeconomics**

By J.E. King

September 2012. Edward Elgar. ISBN: 978 1 84980 317 5 (hb) | [website](#)

In this challenging book, John King makes a sustained and comprehensive attack on the dogma that macroeconomic theory must have 'rigorous microfoundations'. He draws on both the philosophy of science and the history of economic thought to demonstrate the dangers of foundational metaphors and the defects of micro-reduction as a methodological principle. Strong criticism of the microfoundations dogma is documented in great detail, from some mainstream and many heterodox economists and also from economic methodologists, social theorists and evolutionary biologists. The author argues for the relative autonomy of macroeconomics as a distinct 'special science', cooperating with but most definitely not reducible to microeconomics.

## **The New Global Political Economy: From Crisis to Supranational Integration**

By Riccardo Fiorentini and Guido Montani

September 2012. Edward Elgar. ISBN: 978 0 85793 404 8 (hb) | [website](#)

The 2008 financial crisis is arguably the most dramatic outcome of globalization. International economic integration, if unregulated, can bring about huge inequalities and the destruction of the environment. This thought-provoking book illustrates why the 'old' international order is unable to provide crucial global public goods such as monetary and financial stability in the fight against mass poverty and climate change.

## **Theories of Money and Banking**

Edited by L. Randall Wray

September 2012. Edward Elgar. ISBN: 978 1 84844 103 3 | [website](#) | [Flyer](#)

This authoritative two-volume collection brings together the most important contributions to theories of money and banking written over the past century. Professor Wray covers a number of key topics including the historical debates about the nature of money, the role money and financial institutions play in the economy and monetary policy formation. A wide variety of approaches to money and banking are featured, among which are Monetarist, Keynesian, Marxian, Post-Keynesian and Institutionalist, and the New Monetary Consensus. Also included are a number of chapters presenting General Equilibrium, Chartalist or State Money, and Circuitist views. In addition to the views of economists, this well-rounded set incorporates historical, sociological and anthropological approaches to money as well as theoretical topics such as interest rate, inflation rate, and exchange rate determination. This collection, along with an original introduction by the editor, will be of immense value to anyone with an interest in the field of money and banking.

## **What we are fighting for: a radical collective manifesto**

Edited by Federico Campagna and Emanuele Campiglio

October 2012, Pluto Press. ISBN: 9780745332857 (pb) | [website](#)

The age of austerity has brought a new generation of protesters on to the streets across the world. As the economic crisis meets the environmental crisis, millions fear what the future will bring but also dare to dream of a different society. *What We Are Fighting For* tries to answer the question that the mainstream media loves to ask the protesters. The first radical, collective manifesto of the new decade, it brings together some of the key theorists and activists from the new networked and creative social movements. Contributors include Owen Jones, David Graeber, John Holloway, Nina Power, Mark Fisher, Franco Berardi Bifo and Marina Sitrin.

Chapters outline the alternative vision that animates the new global movement – from ‘new economics’ and ‘new governance’ to ‘new public’ and ‘new social imagination’. The book concludes by exploring ‘new tactics of struggle’.

## Heterodox Book Reviews

### Harvesting Gold: Thomas Edison’s Experiment to Re-Invent American Money

- David L. Hammes, *Harvesting Gold: Thomas Edison’s Experiment to Re-Invent American Money*. Silver City, NM: Richard Mahler Publications, 2012. vi +154 pp. \$13 (paperback), ISBN: 978-0-9850667-03.
- Reviewed for [EH.Net](#) by Eric Tymoigne, Department of Economics, Lewis and Clark College.
- Read the review [here](#).

### Weboeconomia Book Review

Website: [http://weboeconomia.org/consulter\\_bro.html](http://weboeconomia.org/consulter_bro.html)

- Steven J. Brams, *Game Theory and the Humanities. Bridging Two Worlds*. (Reviewed by John L. Casti)
- John E. King (ed.), *The Elgar Companion to Post-Keynesian Economics*. (Reviewed by Guglielmo Forges Davanzati)
- Serge Audier, *Néolibéralisme(s)*. (Reviewed by Raphaël Fevre)
- David S. Landes, Joel Mokyr, and William J. Baumol (eds), *The Invention of Enterprise : Entrepreneurship from Ancient Mesopotamia to Modern Times*. (Reviewed by par Robert F. Hébert)
- Regina Grafe, *Distant Tyranny : Markets, Power and Backwardness in Spain, 1650-1800*. (Reviewed by José Jurado-Sánchez)
- Karl Polanyi, *La subsistance de l’homme. La place de l’économie dans l’histoire et la société* (Introduction and translation by Bernard Chavance). (Reviewed by Jean-Michel Servet)

## Heterodox Graduate Programs, Scholarships, and Grants

## **Bath Prize Fellows, University of Bath, UK**

2 posts - 1. Governance of Scientific Expertise, and 2. Corporations and Public Health

### **The Governance of Scientific Expertise**

Science related controversies pose complex questions for evidence-based policy. The role of science in policy is increasingly contested in relation to a wide variety of issues. For example, the role of the oil industry in funding climate change 'denial' is widely known. In 2005 the UK Royal Society called on Exxon to stop funding climate denial work. Similar processes are apparent in other science-based controversies relating to tobacco, alcohol, food and GM. Multinational corporations and business associations have attempted to shape scientific knowledge to promote commercial interests using a number of techniques ranging from research funding to paid consultancies and ghost written articles.

We aim to build on existing expertise in The Department of Social and Policy Sciences and the Department for Health. The Fellow would be supported to develop existing work on the production, distribution and use of scientific expertise in policy debate. The work may involve the systematic review of evidence on the effect of funding on scientific publication; quantitative analysis of funding patterns and flows; examination of the nexus of think tanks and policy planning groups; and comparative analysis of regulatory agencies at national and transnational level.

We especially invite applications focusing on issues of contemporary controversy and those that adopt investigative and/or data driven enquiry methods. Applications that propose comparative analysis of a number of science-based issues or a number of governance levels are also encouraged. The Fellow will work alongside senior staff in the department and more widely including with Prof David Miller and Prof Anna Gilmore.

For informal inquiries contact Prof David Miller email: [d.miller@bath.ac.uk](mailto:d.miller@bath.ac.uk). The Fellows will be expected to pursue an independent programme of research, including publishing in top quality journals and securing external research grants.

The initial appointment will be to a fixed-term Research Fellow post with the expectation of transfer to a permanent lectureship at the end of year two, or exceptionally at the end of year three.

<http://www.bath.ac.uk/hss/prize-fellows/social-policy-sciences/>

### **Corporations and Public Health: exploring the impacts of corporations on non-communicable diseases and public health policies**

Arguably the greatest challenge for public health lies in reducing the contributions of tobacco use, unhealthy diet and harmful alcohol consumption to the rising global burden of non-communicable diseases. Tobacco, alcohol and food related diseases are essentially industrial epidemics.

Adapting traditional public health constructs, the concept of industrial epidemic identifies the role of the host (the consumer), agent (the product), environment and, crucially, the disease vector (the corporation). Although relatively well developed in the study of tobacco (in part due to the availability of internal tobacco industry documents following US litigation), analysis of the vector and its interaction with the environment has been less thoroughly researched in other areas of non-communicable disease. Nevertheless emerging work suggests a strong degree of policy coherence and learning, as well as collaboration, between alcohol, food and tobacco companies and other industries making products harmful to health and the environment. Despite this overlap, the policy responses to these different vectors vary widely. While Article 5.3 of the Framework Convention on Tobacco Control specifically seeks to prevent tobacco industry influence on policy and supply side regulations are now a key part of tobacco control, alcohol and food policies are more typically based on partnership and voluntarism

and consequently focus more on individual behavior change and less on the role of industry in shaping consumption.

This fellowship provides an opportunity to shape a research agenda on the influence of corporations (particularly food and alcohol companies) on health and health policy, building on existing work on tobacco already underway at the university. The post-holder may take a UK, EU or global focus. Work exploring collaborations between these and other industries, influence on upstream policies and the use of social network analysis to compare and contrast the networks of individuals and organisations used by each industry to influence policy is particularly encouraged.

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### **Leverhulme Visiting Fellowship**

Leverhulme has allocated two of these visiting fellowships to Bath and there is now an internal competition for these.

Criteria include:

1. Fellowship holders must NOT be UK citizens.
2. Fellowship holders must be citizens of and permanently resident in any country other than the UK, and must intend to return to that country
3. at the end of their visiting fellowship.
4. Fellowship holders must have secured a doctorate, or be equivalently qualified, at the time of taking up the visiting fellowship. There is no age limit. However, the scheme is primarily intended to support younger, less experienced researchers, who have not yet spent an extended period in the UK, to enable them to develop skills and experience. Hence those with more than eight years of postdoctoral experience would not normally be considered suitable recipients.

## **Universities of Florence, Pisa and Siena**

Ph.D. Economics Scholarships (10 available)

Following a long period of cooperation in the field of economics, the Universities of Florence, Pisa and Siena announce a new joint regional PhD program with 10 three-year scholarships.

The doctorate courses will provide students the knowledge, analytical skills and capabilities to conduct their research at the frontier of economics. The programme gives an emphasis to economic history and the history of economic thought, and recognizes the importance of exposing students to different theoretical perspectives.

First year courses will mainly be held at the University of Siena, where students are welcome to apply for accommodation facilities. In the following years students will rely on the academic environment and facilities in one of the three universities, according to their research interests.

For information please go to <http://www.econ-pol.unisi.it/dottorato> or the official sites of the Tuscan Universities. See also the [attached prospectus](#).

## Sheffield Political Economy Research Institute, Ph.D Studentship

SPERI also has a PhD studentship available for a candidate to start from September 2013 onwards.

The award covers fees (UK/EU or Overseas) and a full stipend at the RCUK rate (£13,590 in 2012-13). The scholarship fund up to three years full-time or six years part-time study, subject to satisfactory progress.

### How to apply

Applicants should submit a research proposal of around 2000 words to [speri@sheffield.ac.uk](mailto:speri@sheffield.ac.uk), indicating clearly its links to SPERI's core research focus and at least one of the research themes outlined above.

Proposals should also include:

- A provisional title
- The main aims of your research
- Key research questions and/or hypotheses
- The academic and wider value of the PhD
- An identification of links to previous literature in the area
- The methods of research proposed
- A plan and timetable of work

### Eligibility

- You should have a first or upper second class UK honours degree or equivalent and a Masters degree in a relevant subject area.
- You should be applying to start your first year of study on a full-time or part-time PhD with the University in the 2013-14 academic year (i.e. after 1st September 2013, exact start date to be agreed with your supervisor/ department).
- Awards are open to UK, EU and international applicants.

Closing date: 28 February 2013

### About SPERI

The Sheffield Political Economy Research Institute (SPERI) aims to bring together leading international researchers in the social sciences, including policy-makers, journalists and opinion formers, to reassess and develop substantive proposals to respond to the political and economic challenges posed by the global financial crisis and its legacy.

SPERI takes a holistic view of political economy in which the local, the national, the regional and the global interact at all times and in complex ways. Its research agenda reflects this and addresses in an interconnected way some of the major issues of our day, notably:

- the British growth crisis
- the building of a new political architecture for the Eurozone
- the rise of the BRICs and the emergence of changing forms of capitalism in East Asia, Latin America and Africa
- the G20's leadership and management of the global political economy and the role of other leading global institutions.

SPERI will also seek to explore what we see as the core economic and political question that connects all of these issues: namely, the need to think through the key elements of a sustainable new model of political economy. This must be capable of meeting the diverse needs of a world characterised by the legacy of financial crisis, ongoing environmental degradation and continued political uncertainty.

A fuller statement of SPERI's research focus is available at: [www.sheffield.ac.uk/speri](http://www.sheffield.ac.uk/speri).

## Ph.D. Dissertations in Heterodox Economics

### Internationalization of Money Manager Capitalism and its impacts on Global Financial Stability: How changes in the Financial System of the Developed World Increased Capital Flows and Global Financial Instability in the New Millennium

By Flavia M. Dantas ([flaviadantas@mail.umkc.edu](mailto:flaviadantas@mail.umkc.edu))

Department of Economics, University of Missouri-Kansas City, USA. September 2012

Advisor: L. Randall Wray

**ABSTRACT:** This dissertation explains the relationship between what Hyman Minsky termed “money manager capitalism”, to an increasingly global economy, where the transmission of financial and economic instability spreads rapidly across national borders. The deregulation waves of the 1980s and 1990s coupled to international portfolio diversification by institutional investors have increased global financial integration and, therefore, global financial fragility. My thesis aims to explain the effects of the current financial crisis through the lens of financial globalization and to discuss the policy alternatives available at the domestic and international levels to curtail the risks of a new global financial crisis and the transmission of global financial instability across borders.

### The Place of Conventional Economics in a World with Communities and Social Goods

By Rick Wicks ([Rick.Wicks@economics.gu.se](mailto:Rick.Wicks@economics.gu.se))

Economics Department, Göteborgs Universitet, Sweden. May 2012

Advisor: Bo Sandelin

#### **Paper 1: Should Deliveries of Used Clothes to LDCs Be Supported?**

This is the journal version of a study of the worldwide used-clothes trade – with focus on Sweden’s participation in it – undertaken for Sida (the Swedish foreign aid agency). We looked at both theoretical and empirical effects of the commercial used-clothes trade, and at the effects of subsidizing it. We basically concluded that, while markets work, there was no need to subsidize them under normal conditions because – even given the goal of helping the poor – there might well be better uses of the money. There might be an argument for subsidized used-clothes exports in dealing with an emergency where supply had broken down, but even then most NGOs prefer to supply new clothes.

#### **Paper 2: A Model of Dynamic Balance Among the Three Spheres of Society – Markets, Governments, and Communities – Applied to Understanding the Relative Importance of Social Capital and Social Goods**

This paper revisits old questions of the proper subject and bounds of economics: Does economics study “provisioning”? or markets? or a method of reasoning, self-interested rational optimization? A variety of scholars and others in many fields make use of a taxonomy of society consisting of three “spheres”: markets, governments, and communities. It is argued here that this tripartite taxonomy of society is fundamental and exhaustive. A variety of ways of understanding this taxonomy are explored, especially Fiske’s (1991, 2004) Relational Models theory. Then – after communities and their products, social goods, are defined more thoroughly – a visual model of interactions among the three spheres is presented. The model is first used briefly to understand the historical development of markets. The model is then applied to understanding how economic thinking and market ideology, including the notion of social capital, can be destructive of communities and their production of social goods (and their production of social capital as well). It’s not possible to measure these effects monetarily, so calculating

precisely “how this affects results” in a standard economic model is impossible. Nevertheless we could better prepare students for real-world analysis, and better serve our clients, including the public, if – whenever relevant, such as in textbook introductions and in benefit/cost analyses – we made them aware of the limitations of economic analysis with respect to communities and social goods. The three-spheres model offered here, based on Fiske’s Relational Models theory, facilitates this awareness.

### **Paper 3: Assumption without Representation: The Unacknowledged Abstraction from Communities and Social Goods**

This paper repeats a lot of the same information and argument as in Paper 2, in abbreviated form, before exploring the multitude of methodological problems caused by the unacknowledged abstraction from communities and social goods and suggesting remedies, as well as benefits to be derived from applying those remedies.

### **Paper 4: Markets, Governments – and Communities!**

This paper again repeats a lot before exploring how the unacknowledged abstraction from communities and social goods occurred, various ways in which it can be understood, and again the problems it causes, possible remedies, and their benefits.

Appendices: The same Appendix (summarizing an Arrow paper) is attached to Papers 2, 3, and 4, repeated only because the papers are presented as published.

## **Calls for Support**

### **Jobs and Growth, Not Austerity**

Dear Economist/Policy Expert:

We write to ask you to speak out by signing [this statement](#) entitled Jobs, Not Austerity.

We know you share our concern that, no matter who wins the election, America’s weak economy could be plunged back into recession — or condemned to another decade of high unemployment and slow growth. If the advocates of economic austerity continue to have their way, as they have in Europe, Americans could face disastrous consequences. Some 300 of you signed a similar statement a year ago that played an important role in getting President Obama to focus again on jobs. This statement was drafted by Robert Borosage and Roger Hickey of the Campaign for America’s Future, and by Robert Kuttner, founder of The American Prospect.

It has already been signed by:

- Robert Johnson, Institute for New Economic Thinking
- Heidi Hartmann, Institute for Women’s Policy Research
- Maya Rockeymoore, Global Policy Solutions
- Dean Baker, Center for Economic and Policy Research
- Jacob Hacker, Yale University
- Robert Pollin, University of Massachusetts and Political Economy Research Institute
- Robert Reich, University of California, Berkeley
- Lawrence Mishel and L. Josh Bivens, Economic Policy Institute
- Damon Silvers and William E. Spriggs, AFL-CIO

The statement clearly states that President Obama deserves credit for stopping the spiral to depression and for proposing more job-creating measures, while conservatives propose only tax cuts for the wealthy and job-killing austerity.

While signing this statement is an opportunity for you to take a stand before a crucial election, we do not regard it as a political endorsement. (You can do that on your own.) The statement will not be promoted as a partisan document. In some ways, the statement is a warning to both parties — and is perhaps more urgent if Obama wins.

We do plan to get the following statement, with at least 300 signatures of prominent economic experts, out to the media in the next few weeks. We hope that your name will be on it.

[Please click here if you want to sign Jobs, Not Austerity.](#)

## Whose Archive? Whose History? Destruction of Archives at Ruskin College, Oxford

Dear all,

The archives of Ruskin College, pioneer institution of working-class education, have been partly destroyed, on the instructions of the college principal and despite protests and an offer from the Bishopsgate Institute to take everything. What remains may still be at risk.

'Papers have not gone to a landfill site but have been specifically destroyed. Even the removal firm seemed puzzled and sought clarification from the principal who allegedly confirmed that indeed such material must be destroyed.', writes Hilda Kean in an article on the History Workshop website.

Please read [Hilda's article](#) for more information if you have time.

And please urgently sign and publicize [the petition](#).

## For Your Information

### Shiftchange: Putting Democracy to Work

An inspirational new documentary by veteran award-winning filmmakers Melissa Young and Mark Dworkin about the real possibilities offered by worker cooperatives during this time of industrial decline, chronic unemployment, and systemic economic crisis. Lively stories of secure, dignified jobs, in democratic workplaces including Boston's own Equal Exchange and the path-breaking Mondragon Cooperative Corporation.

- 7 pm, Oct. 21 at Northeastern University's West Village F Auditorium
- 7 pm, Oct. 24 at Tufts University, Barnum 104

Join us for a 6 pm reception with coffee & light snacks before the Northeastern showing. Both screenings will be followed by discussion with film-makers and local worker cooperators. Directions and more information about the screenings [here](#); also see [shiftchange.org](#). FREE AND OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

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JOIN BASEN! Contact Julie Matthaei, [jmatthaei@wellesley.edu](mailto:jmatthaei@wellesley.edu) or Wayne Clark, [rwayneclark@igc.org](mailto:rwayneclark@igc.org)

## **Solidarity Declaration by the EuroMemo Group**

[The attached resolution](#) of solidarity with the peoples of Greece, Spain and Portugal, mobilizing against the austerity policies imposed upon them, has been passed by the EuroMemo Group for an alternative economic strategy, at its Poznan conference, on September 29th, 2012.