

# Heterodox Economics Newsletter

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This issue of the newsletter is surely voluminous, not least because you will find a series of calls for papers related to next year's ASSA-meeting as issued by different heterodox associations. Take a close look at these especially if you have never visited an ASSA-meeting. These meetings are really interesting and a worthwhile experience, although you have to bear "a lot of dudes in suits" as I heard a by-standing tourist at the ASSA meeting 2013 in San Diego perceptively commenting.

Additionally, I want to point you to the inspiring [reading list on heterodox microeconomics](#)<sup>4</sup> compiled by [Fred Lee](#)<sup>5</sup>, [Tae-Hee Jo](#)<sup>6</sup>, [Nina Shapiro](#)<sup>7</sup> and [Zdravka Todorova](#)<sup>8</sup>. I aim to include more such material in the Newsletter - so if you have suitable reading lists somewhere on the web and are ready to share those please [send me a short notice](#)<sup>9</sup>. Since I think that such reading lists provide a significant contribution to the public domain of heterodox economic resources I also plan to include them in the [Heterodox Economics Directory](#)<sup>10</sup>. In this context it does not matter whether a reading list focuses on a specific topic (e.g. labor economics) or a certain tradition in economic thought (e.g. institutional economics) - I am just happy about any suggestions.

In a similar vein, I would like to include a selection of heterodox or critical textbooks within the Directory, which is why I urge you to send suggestions regarding which textbooks to include. While I could, alternatively, do some research on my own (and thereby make use of already existing resources like the great collection of inspiring textbooks or [URPE's webpage](#)<sup>11</sup>), I have the feeling that an old-fashioned "call for suggestions" is suitable to assure openness and incorporate some notion of peer-review in the process of selecting textbooks.

All the Best!

Jakob

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<sup>1</sup><http://www.heterodoxnews.com/n/htn159.html>

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<sup>3</sup><http://heterodoxnews.com/hed>

<sup>4</sup><http://www.heterodox-economics.org/micro/readings/>

<sup>5</sup><http://heterodoxnews.com/leefs/>

<sup>6</sup><http://www.buffalostate.edu/economics/joth.xml>

<sup>7</sup>[http://fiid.org/?page\\_id=1270](http://fiid.org/?page_id=1270)

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<sup>11</sup><http://www.urpe.org/res/text.html>

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## Call for Papers

### Annual UK History of Economic Thought Conference (London, 2014)

3-5 September, 2014 — University of Westminster, London, UK

The 46th Annual UKHET conference will be held at Westminster Business School, University of Westminster, London (Marylebone Road Campus) on 3-5 September 2014.

Abstracts of papers (around 300 words) on any topic concerning the history of economic thought may be sent to [Hugh Goodacre](mailto:h.goodacre@ucl.ac.uk)<sup>12</sup>.

The closing date for submission of abstracts is 8 June 2014, and acceptances will be announced by 22 June. If you require an earlier decision about acceptance of your paper because of your application for funding, please indicate this when you submit your abstract.

Papers that explicitly justify or advocate the inclusion of the history of economic thought in the research remit and teaching curriculum of academic economics departments would be particularly welcome. It is hoped that this conference will provide an opportunity to advance this goal.

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It is planned that one session of the conference will be held at University College London. As always, participants from overseas are very welcome. Accommodation on the University's campus will be available. A further circular detailing costs, etc., will follow once registration is open.

Details & registration will be available at the conference [website](#)<sup>13</sup>.

## **Association for Evolutionary Economics (AFEE) Calls for Individual Papers and Panels at the ASSA meetings (Boston, 2015)**

3-5 January, 2015 — Boston, US

The Association for Evolutionary Economics invites proposals for individual papers and complete panels on the theme of “Theorizing of the Social Provisioning Process under Capitalism.” Institutional economics has traditionally engaged in innovative theorizing about the social provisioning process under capitalism. In recent times, however, such theorizing has tended to be more inward and backward looking—such as concentrating on the works of Veblen or Commons, rather than extending and developing the theoretical foundations of institutional economics inspired by Veblen and others. As capitalism and hence the provisioning process continues to evolve over historical time, so must institutional economics in order to explain this evolution.

To this end, the AFEE-ASSA 2015 meetings will explore the following particular questions. Are the theoretical contributions of the founders of institutional economics still relevant to explaining and understanding capitalism's contemporary provisioning process? Can institutional economics work with other heterodox traditions? In the past, there have been close theoretical working relationships with Post Keynesian, Marxian, social, and feminist economics. Do these relationships remain relevant? Or how can we reinvigorate these relationships? Can institutional economics look beyond the ideas of Keynes, Kalecki, Sraffa, and Marx edifice and engage with other ‘institutionalist’ traditions such as the related research programs of the Social Structure of Accumulation, Social Ecological Economics, French Régulation and French Convention schools? Or will institutional economics drift away from developing a robust and relevant theoretical explanation of the evolving social provisioning process under capitalism to only provide descriptive analysis and policy prescriptions? Can ‘forward looking’ institutional economics engage with other heterodox traditions and clearly maintain a theoretical identity separate from mainstream economics? Can Institutionalists and their heterodox compatriots have a better understanding of what drives economic crises and promotes inequality, and a better understanding of how to develop economic policies and alterna-

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<sup>13</sup><http://ukhet.wordpress.com/conference/>

tive social control of economic activities that will make the social provisioning process work for the bottom 80% at the expense of the top 5%?

This conference theme is designed to explore these questions in order to promote the ongoing theoretical development of institutional economics, and to serve as a theoretical foundation which engages with other traditions in heterodox economics as it pertains to the social provisioning process under capitalism. Examples of possible theoretical topics include (but are not limited to) the following:

The Going Business Enterprise, the Household, the State, Agency, Prices, Investment, Finance, Consumption, Money, Effective Demand, Labor and Employment, Transactions, Exchange, Class Relationships, Gender Relationships, Commodification, the Nature of Commodities, Urban Development and other spatial implications, Taxation, Natural Resources and the environment, Uneven Development, Increasing Income Inequality, the Instability of Capitalism, the End (or not) of Capitalism, the Economy as an Instituted Process, Markets and Industry, Financialization, Budget Deficit, Social Welfare, and Technology

All proposals for papers and panels reflecting the traditional and analytical perspectives represented by the Association for Evolutionary Economics will be given serious consideration. However, preference will be given to those proposals that address the theme of “Theorizing of the Social Provisioning Process under Capitalism.”

### Joint Panels

AFEE will participate in joint panels with the Association for Social Economics (ASE), the Union for Radical Political Economics (URPE), and the International Association for Feminist Economics (IAFFE)—that is, total five joint panels; AFEE-ASE panel, AFEE-URPE panel, AFEE-IAFFE panel, URPE-AFEE panel, and IAFFE-AFEE panel. A special call for papers will be sent out for the AFEE-ASE panel and for the AFEE-IAFFE-AFEE panels. In addition, AFEE and URPE will work together to develop their panels. If you are interested in proposing such a panel or want to submit a paper that is included in the panel, you need to contact myself ( [Fred Lee](#)<sup>14</sup> ) and the program organizer of the other association prior to the submission:

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ASE CFP: [Weblink](#)<sup>16</sup>

URPE, Fred Mosely, e-mail: [fmoseley@mholyoke.edu](mailto:fmoseley@mholyoke.edu)<sup>17</sup> ;

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<sup>16</sup>[http://www.socialeconomics.org/?page=conferences&side=assa&sub=call\\_for\\_papers](http://www.socialeconomics.org/?page=conferences&side=assa&sub=call_for_papers)

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IAFFE, Alicia Giron, e-mail: [Alicia@unam.mx](mailto:Alicia@unam.mx)<sup>18</sup> .

In all cases, a presenter must be a member of one of the associations, and preferably of both.

### **Submission Procedure, Deadline, and Rules**

The deadline for submission of proposals for papers and sessions is April 22, 2014. Submissions must be by e-mail. When sending your email, please clearly identify it as an AFEE paper or panel submission for the AFEE 2015 Program in your subject line along with the title and the lead author(s) name. If receipt of your abstract or panel proposal has not been acknowledged within two weeks of submission, please contact the Program Chair ( [leefs@umkc.edu](mailto:leefs@umkc.edu)<sup>19</sup> ). Authors will be informed whether their proposals have been accepted by the end of May 2014. Proposals for panels may contain up to five papers, and must include relevant details of all papers to be presented (see below). Please, remember that the constraints imposed by the Allied Social Science Associations severely limit the number of sessions allocated to AFEE and AFEE deeply regrets the necessity to turn down many good proposals. Presentations should be no more than twenty minutes in length so as to leave time for discussion. At least one of the authors of any paper for an AFEE panel must be a member of AFEE (but preferably more) by the submission deadline of April 22, 2014. For membership information, please, visit the [website](http://www.afee.net)<sup>20</sup> or contact [erhake@catawba.edu](mailto:erhake@catawba.edu)<sup>21</sup> .

Proposals for papers or panels must be electronically submitted as a pdf or word file to the Program Chair, Frederic Lee, by April 22, 2014. The following information must be submitted for each paper

1. Name(s) of author(s);
2. Professional affiliation(s);
3. E-mail address of corresponding author (ideally, for all authors involved);
4. Mailing address of corresponding author (ideally, for all authors involved);
5. Title of proposed paper;
6. Abstract of no more than 250 words;
7. Declare willingness to serve as a session chair (specify field).

### **Conference Proceedings**

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Papers presented at the AFEE Boston meeting are eligible for publication in the June 2015 issue of the Journal of Economic Issues. To be considered for publication, the text of your paper cannot exceed 2,850 words, with no more than four pages (total) of double-spaced endnotes, references, tables, and figures. The deadline for submission to the JEI is December 15, 2014. JEI submission details will be provided to authors whose proposals are accepted for the conference. All criteria for the submission of papers, including deadlines, will be strictly enforced by the JEI editor, Christopher Brown. At least one of the authors of any paper must be a member of AFEE. Papers should be sent by email attachment to [jei@astate.edu](mailto:jei@astate.edu).

I look forward to hearing from you.

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## Centre for Research in the Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences conference on "Bread, Freedom and Social Justice" (Cambridge, 2014)

10 - 11 July, 2014 — University of Cambridge, UK

**Theme:** 'Bread, Freedom and Social Justice': Organised Workers and Mass Mobilizations in the Arab World, Europe and Latin America

The wave of protest against neoliberalism which swept through Latin America in the early years of the 21st Century, the Arab Revolutions of 2011, the anti-austerity and Occupy movements in Europe and North America are connected by a common thread: the demand for economic justice. This international conference will provide the first opportunity for scholars, journalists and activists from Argentina, the UK, the US, Greece, Spain, Egypt, Tunisia and beyond to compare the challenges faced by the Latin American movements with the experience of mobilizations for similar demands in the Arab world and Europe since 2011. We will focus especially on the interactions between organised workers and the unemployed, youth and students who have played a key role in many of the street mobilizations of the past two years as they build alliances, make demands of the state, and attempt to define political and social alternatives to neoliberalism and austerity.

Workers' strikes and protests played a critical role in propelling the mass movements in Latin America into state power, destabilised dictatorships in Tunisia and Egypt, and continue to challenge austerity governments across Europe. Yet the role of workers

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as a collective social actor is significantly underestimated in narratives of the Latin American 'Turn to the Left' and the 'Arab Spring' alike. In an age which commentators have branded an era of social media revolutions, this conference will also provide a space for critical perspectives on the relationship between digital communication and organisational praxis.

We invite papers on the following themes:

1. Structural changes in the composition of the working class; and the impact of these on labour-based mobilization and other kinds of mobilizations for economic justice.
2. Organisational praxis of the struggle for economic justice; potential for cross-fertilization between labour-based movements and those of other social actors, the role of the trade union bureaucracy, also the contributions that trade unionists may make towards sustainability of oppositional protest; the use of social media as a tool for activism; the experience of the Occupy movements
3. Economic justice and the question of state power; Can mass mobilizations win the redistribution of wealth by propelling more progressive regimes into power? Are these mobilizations capable of generating alternative institutions of state power? Can the current struggles for economic justice win their demands without confronting the state directly?

We hope to promote significant comparative and interdisciplinary discussions on the above themes, and invite abstracts of no more than 300 words, to be submitted by 14 March 2014 by email to [breadandfreedom2014@gmail.com](mailto:breadandfreedom2014@gmail.com)<sup>23</sup>. Successful applicants will be informed by 24 April 2014.

### Conveners

Sian Lazar<sup>24</sup> (Social Anthropology, University of Cambridge)  
Anne Alexander<sup>25</sup> (CRASSH)

Administrative assistance: [conferences@crash.cam.ac.uk](mailto:conferences@crash.cam.ac.uk)<sup>26</sup>

For further information please visit the [website](http://www.crash.cam.ac.uk/events/25028)<sup>27</sup>.

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<sup>27</sup><http://www.crash.cam.ac.uk/events/25028>

## European Consortium for Political Research General Conference (Glasgow, 2014)

3-6 September, 2014 — University of Glasgow, Scotland

### **Call for Papers: Power, Politics, and Popular Culture**

Proposal Deadline 15 February, 2014

While the analysis of popular culture has a long provenance in political research as evidenced by the work of Walter Benjamin, David Easton, John Tomlinson, Stuart Hall, and Donna Haraway, there has recently been a renewed interest in exploring how popular culture produces relations of power. Whether it be through analyses of *Battlestar Galactica* (e.g., Kiersey and Neumann 2012), *Buffy the Vampire Slayer* (Davies 2010; Shepherd 2012), video games (Robinson 2012), alien invasion films (Löffmann 2013), novels (Shapiro 2013), music (Street 2012), or art (Lisle and Danchev 2009), a growing literature argues that the political power of popular culture must be taken seriously.

Building upon insights into politics and power that have been revealed through the recent cultural turn in political research, this section seeks papers that explore the complex intersections of power, politics and popular culture in their theoretical, historical, comparative, or contemporary dimensions. It is also interested in research that evaluates the state of the art in aesthetic, phenomenological, and representational explorations of contemporary relations of power through popular culture.

Key questions to be considered in papers might include:

- does popular culture matter in politics, how might it matter, to whom might it matter, and how might its myriad influences be assessed or perceived
- what are the methodological issues for examining popular culture in political research—including aesthetic and phenomenological approaches to the analysis of artefacts and power dynamics
- what are the political impacts of embodiment, affect, the material design of devices, and the modes through which contemporary media are experienced
- how can one analyse cultural forms as a way of problematizing politics and its supporting practices or structures
- what is best pedagogical practice in terms of deploying popular culture in the seminar room and/or for teaching appropriate research methods for the field?

Paper and panel proposals are welcome. These must be submitted through the ECPR's online system at this [address](#)<sup>28</sup>.

If you don't have an ECPR account you will need to register for one to submit a proposal.

If you have any questions, please get in touch with [Kyle Grayson](#)<sup>29</sup> or [Matt Davies](#)<sup>30</sup> who are serving as the section convenors.

## History of Economics Society (HES) Calls for Session Proposals and Papers at the ASSA meetings (Boston, 2015)

3-5 January, 2015 — Boston, US

The History of Economics Society (HES) will sponsor four sessions at the Allied Social Science Associations (ASSA) meetings, January 3-5, 2015, in Boston, MA.

The ASSA offers historians of economic thought an opportunity to present high quality historical research to an audience of professional economists. Given this, preference will be given to proposals that are most likely to interest the broader community. Proposals are invited for entire sessions, rather than single papers.

Please submit session proposals, including abstracts for the proposed papers (approximately 200 words), to me at [emmettr@msu.edu](mailto:emmettr@msu.edu)<sup>31</sup>

If you are working on a session proposal for submission, please contact me in advance to let me know. It helps me to know how many proposals are coming in, and I may be able to help with the design of the session.

The deadline is May 1, 2014.

Ross B. Emmett Vice President, HES

## International Conference on “Labor Theory of Value and Social Sciences” (Brasilia, 2014)

16-17 October, 2014 — University of Brasilia, Brazil

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<sup>28</sup><http://ecpr.eu/MyEcpr/Forms/PaperProposalForm.aspx?EventID=14>

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The 2nd International Conference On “Labor Theory of Value and Social Sciences” will be held at the University of Brasilia from 16th to 17th October 2014. This conference is organized by the Group for Study and Research on Labor - GEPT/UnB.

The conference will host sessions on the following themes:

- Labor Theory of Value and Crisis
- Capitalist Development in Latin America and Labor Theory of Value
- Financialization, Fictitious Capital and Labor Theory of Value
- Social Question and Labor Theory of Value
- Material and immaterial Work
- Labor intensity, surplus value and Labor Theory of Value
- Dependency Theory and Labor Theory of Value
- Labor Theory of Value and the Social Sciences

#### GUIDELINES FOR SUBMISSIONS

Proposals for papers in the form of extended abstracts should be about 400 words, in Portuguese, Spanish or English. The proposal should include

1. Paper’s title;
2. Author(s)’ name and affiliation;
3. Three key-words; and
4. Author(s)’ contact information: mail address, country of residence, telephones and email.

The final version of selected papers must be written in Microsoft Office Word, restricted to a maximum of 8,000 words. The final version should include

1. Paper’s title;
2. a 150-word abstract;
3. Author(s)’ name and affiliation;

4. Three key-words; and v) Author(s)' email.

DEADLINES 30 June 2014: deadline for proposal's submission 15 July 2014: notices on accepted papers 15 August 2014: deadline for full paper submission

Contact email: [unb.gept@gmail.com](mailto:unb.gept@gmail.com)<sup>32</sup>

All information concerning the Conference and the submission process are available [here](#)<sup>33</sup>.

## **Left Forum Conference: Reform or Revolution: Imagining a World with Transformative Justice (2014, New York)**

30 May - 1 June, 2014 — John Jay College, New York City

The theme for the 2014 Left Forum Conference is "Reform and/or Revolution: Imagining a World with Transformative Justice." More information about the conference theme [here](#)<sup>34</sup>.

This is the 10th year of the Forum, which will be held from May 30th - June 1, at the spacious new conference center at John Jay (CUNY) College in New York City. The conference grounds include beautiful open social spaces and many conference rooms.

Please consider submitting a panel or workshop for the conference right away (whether in full or partial form - propose a panel).

### **Left Forum Panel Outreach**

We ask that you submit your panel, workshop, panel track proposals or panel ideas as soon as you can as the move to a new conference location means that we must work early with all proposals.

Panel Submission Deadline: April 6th 2014.

For inquiries, contact [panels@leftforum.org](mailto:panels@leftforum.org)<sup>35</sup>.

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<sup>34</sup><http://www.leftforum.org/content/left-forum-2014-conference-theme>

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More instructions on how to submit a panel [here](#)<sup>36</sup> .  
To see panels from previous years: see past conference [panels](#)<sup>37</sup> .

## Quo Vadis Social Sciences: Local Dynamics of Globalization at the Crossroads of Economics, Politics and Society (Hopa, 2014)

15-17 October, 2014 — Artvin Çoruh University, Hopa, Turkey

### Call for abstracts:

Dated around the beginning of 1990s, the impacts and social consequences of the third wave of globalization on a world scale cause significant transformations in the social, political and economic environment. The interrelated disciplines of political, economic and social sciences perform the most important function in accounting for these significant transformations. The social, political and economic effects of globalization has also significant local resonances. The primary aim of the congress is to investigate these local resonances of global transformation processes through the studies of researchers from different disciplines.

We invite paper proposals on all aspects of globalization with special attention to the following themes:

- International Trade, Regional Cooperation and Economic Unions
- The Political Economy of International Relations
- Sustainable Development and Growth
- Welfare State, Social Security and Health Economics
- Energy, Natural Resources and Environmental Economics
- Local Economics: Agriculture, Industry and Tourism
- Cooperations, Production Organizations and Labour Processes
- Consumption Society and Classes
- Social Justice, Distribution, Poverty and Class Politics
- Democracy, Equality and Law

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<sup>36</sup><http://www.leftforum.org/panels/criteria>

<sup>37</sup><http://www.leftforum.org/events/main>

- Power, Politics and Civil Society
- Neoliberalism and Nation-State
- Local Politics and its Dynamics
- Governance and Self-Government
- Urbanization and Brand Cities
- Glocalization, Multinational Corporations and National Law
- Biopolitics
- Political Economy of Culture, Identity, Human Rights and Civil Society Organizations
- Education, Migration and Citizenship
- Gender Studies
- Social Movements
- Working life and Social Psychology
- Social Sciences
- Reflexivity in Knowledge, Elites and Intellectuals
- Security Politics
- Social Media and Mass Communication
- Knowledge Society and Technology
- Local Businesses, Management, Firm Organizations
- Entrepreneurship and Local Enterprises
- Financialization
- Competition and Institutional Organizations

Abstracts of no more than 500 words, prepared should be submitted to [2014hssc@gmail.com](mailto:2014hssc@gmail.com)<sup>38</sup> no later than 9 June 2014. Authors will be notified by 1 July 2014 of the programme

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committee's decision.

For further information visit this [website](#)<sup>39</sup> .

## **Special Issue of European Journal of Economic and Social Systems (EJESS) Call for Papers on «Knowledge, Finance and Consumption in Veblen's Thought»**

**Special Issue Theme:** "Knowledge, Finance and Consumption in Veblen's Thought"

Submission Date: March 1, 2014

This special issue of the European Journal of Economic and Social Systems does not mainly lie in a perspective of the history of economic thought. Its purpose is to gather works which concentrate on:

1. The role of emulation and of conspicuous consumption in the crisis
2. The understanding of how the credit and the financial systems effectively work and their roles in shaping firms' strategies and in determining their performances
3. The contradictory effects on the accumulation process produced by the diffusion of intellectual property rights, copyrights and other forms of knowledge's privatization.

Theoretical as well as empirical contributions are accepted, and no methodological constraints are aprioristically given. Interdisciplinary papers are welcomed.

Some research topics of particular interest are:

- Credit economy, business and firms strategy
- Financial structure and knowledge-based economy
- Financial structure, knowledge structure and performance of inter-organizational network
- Financial backing, options, purchases, leases, and the issuance and transfer of stock
- Money, uncertainty and technological paths

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- Process of evolution in a finance-led economy
- Technological progress and monetary crisis

Guest editors: Alfonso Giuliani, Guglielmo Forges Davanzati

**Time schedule:**

- Language accepted: English and French
- Submission extended abstract with JEL classification (800-1200 words): March 1, 2014
- A completed paper can be accepted if available but it must include the abstract and a JEL classification
- Initial editorial decision: March 15, 2014
- Papers submission: April 15, 2014 (40 to 60.000 characters for article)
- Authors receive comments (at least one referee report per submission): May 15, 2014
- Papers must respect the EJESS guidelines that will be send with the acceptance of abstract
- Submission of revised papers: July 15, 2014
- Tentative publication date: August, 2014
- Papers not accepted for this special issue could be published in varia issues of EJESS

Authors should submit a Word or Pdf version of their paper to [alfonso.giuliani@univ-paris1.fr](mailto:alfonso.giuliani@univ-paris1.fr)<sup>40</sup> and [guglielmo.forges@unisalento.it](mailto:guglielmo.forges@unisalento.it)<sup>41</sup>

Papers will be blind reviewed by one reviewer as well as by the Guest Editors.

Detailed information in the full CfP [here](#)<sup>42</sup>.

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## The Association for Social Economics (ASE) Calls for Papers at the ASSA meetings (Boston, 2015)

3-5 January, 2015 — Boston, US

Theme: Commodities, Commodification and Alternatives to Exchange

In his 1944 book, *The Great Transformation*, Karl Polanyi explored how the expansion of markets and the commodification of land and labor had transformed human relations, separating the economy from the rest of social life. He also asserted that resistance to commodification was as natural as commodification was planned. Seventy years after publication of this landmark work, what have social economists learned about the processes of commodification and decommodification? How should we augment or amend Polanyi's analysis in the wake of the dismantling of social welfare states and the rise of neoliberalism?

For the ASE sessions at the 2015 ASSA meetings we welcome proposals for papers on all aspects of social economics, especially those dealing with the process of and limits to commodification. Possible topics include but are not limited to:

- What ethical principles guide the exchange of commodities? What, if any, ethical principles are slighted?
- What can be learned from case studies or deep analysis of specific commodities?
- How do other processes besides the exchange of commodities play a role in provisioning and in the development of human capabilities? Specifically, what role do self-provisioning, transfers, gifts, and/or indebtedness continue to play in our economic lives?
- How do alternatives to exchange complicate our understanding of the motivations involved in economic behavior—including exchange behavior?
- Are there limits to commodification of spheres of human interaction? Should there be?
- How have people resisted commodification (of labor, land and natural resources, caring, etc.) through collective behavior?
- What are the implications of expanding commodification on the natural environment, social and cultural life, or psychological functioning?

To submit a paper or a session, please go to the proposal submission area of the ASE

[website](#)<sup>43</sup> . Proposals should include a 250-word abstract, all authors' names and institutional affiliations, and contact info for the corresponding author including email address. Proposals for complete sessions are also welcome. Submission deadline is April 15, 2014.

Individuals whose papers are accepted for presentation must either be or become members of the Association for Social Economics by July 1, 2014, in order for the paper to be included in the program. Membership information can be found at the ASE [website](#)<sup>44</sup> .

All papers presented at the ASSA meetings are eligible for the Warren Samuels Prize, awarded to the best paper that advances the goals of social economics and has widespread appeal. Papers can also be considered for a special issue of the Forum for Social Economics. Details of these opportunities will be sent to authors of accepted papers.

## **The International Association of Feminist Economics (IAFFE) Calls for Session Proposals and Individual Papers at the ASSA meetings (Boston, 2015)**

3-5 January, 2015 — Boston, US

The International Association of Feminist Economics (IAFFE) invites proposals for session proposals and individual paper submissions on any area of feminist inquiry into economic issues, to include:

- Gender, Monetary and Fiscal Policies
- Women's Employment, Families and Austerity Programs
- Deflation and Gender in a Complex Global World
- Women's Employment and Central Bank Policies during the Post-Crisis Period  
Economic Empowerment, Ethics and Gender Development
- Gender, Microcredit and Microfinance

IAFFE is planning several sessions with other organizations. We are planning for up to three panels jointly with the Union for Radical Political Economics (URPE) and welcome proposals on feminist and radical political economic theory and applied analysis

IAFFE also typically has joint sessions with the Association for Social Economics (ASE), National Economics Association (NEA) and the Association for the Study of Grants Economics (ASGE)

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<sup>43</sup>[http://www.socialeconomics.org/?page=conferences&side=assa&sub=proposal\\_submission](http://www.socialeconomics.org/?page=conferences&side=assa&sub=proposal_submission)

<sup>44</sup><http://www.socialeconomics.org/?page=membership>

## Paper Proposals

Please electronically submit a paper title and abstract of up to 250 words, along with your name and institutional affiliation, telephone, and email address to [assa@iaffe.org](mailto:assa@iaffe.org) and indicate “ASSA 2015 Proposal” in the subject line.

Please note current membership in IAFFE is required of all persons presenting papers in IAFFE sessions at the ASSA

For any questions, contact [Alicia@unam.mx](mailto:Alicia@unam.mx)<sup>45</sup> . Proposals for complete sessions are also welcome.

The deadline for submissions is April 1, 2014. Acceptance notices will be sent by April 30, 2014, for IAFFE stand-alone panels.

Alicia Giron IAFFE President-Elect

## The Journal of Heterodox Economics is looking for contributions

In a world dominated by uncertainty, there are more questions than answers and daily challenges for economic science. Frequently, the conventional wisdom fails to provide adequate guidance and useful tools for facing such challenges. In this context, Journal of Heterodox Economics (ISSN: 2344-4150; ISSN-L: 2344-4150) is a biannual, free-access online journal seeking to provide an active forum in discussing innovative critical ideas and promote interdisciplinary research for a better understanding of the economy as a social process.

The Journal’s fields of interest include and are not limited to:

- Quantitative Methods for Economics
- Health, Education, and Welfare
- Public Economics
- Labour and Demographic Economics
- Financial Economics
- Sustainable Development
- Culture, Society and Economy

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For the Journal of Heterodox Economics second issue (first issue available [here](#)<sup>46</sup>), we welcome papers addressing the above topics and involving knowledge from various fields of social sciences.

Deadline for submission of papers: April 2014

Submissions shall be provided on the Journal of Heterodox Economics [website](#)<sup>47</sup>. All submissions will be subject to double-blind peer review process.

## **The New Journal Review of Behavioral Economics invites for Submissions**

Visit the journals [website](#)<sup>48</sup> for more information.

The journal is open to a variety of approaches and methods, both mainstream and non-orthodox, as well as theoretical, empirical, and narrative.

Papers can be submitted [via editorialexpress](#)<sup>49</sup>.

Barkley Rosser

Editor-in-Chief of the Review of Behavioral Economics (ROBE)

## **The Third Nordic Post-Keynesian Conference (Aalborg, 2014)**

22-23 May, 2014 — Aalborg University, Aalborg, Denmark

The Third Nordic Post-Keynesian conference will be organized as a joined cooperation between Aalborg University and Roskilde University.

This year's conference themes are:

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1. Post-Keynesian Theory and Methodology (keynote speaker: Roy Rotheim)

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<sup>48</sup><http://www.nowpublishers.com/rbe>

<sup>49</sup><http://www.editorialexpress.com>

- a) How to integrate uncertainty into macroeconomic analysis?
- b) How to analyze the ‘short run’ and the ‘long run’?
- c) Why does money and finance matter (so much)?
- d) Is micro foundation of macroeconomics (ir)relevant?

2. Post-Keynesian Policies and solutions (keynote speaker: James Galbraith)

- Economic Consequences of Austerity: Employment, income distribution and budget deficits
- Economic Consequences of the euro
- Economic Consequences of increasing inequality
- Economic Consequences of a European banking Union
- Why has the Nordic welfare states done relatively well during the crisis?

3. Post-Keynesian visions for a good society (keynote speaker: Tomas Sedlacek)

- The Economic possibilities for our grandchildren, anno 2100?
- Economic growth – for what purposes?
- An ethical foundation of macroeconomics
- Keynes’s ‘social philosophy’ (chapter 24 in The General Theory)

**Call for Abstracts**

Proposals for a full session and/or for individual papers within these or related topics are especially welcome. They could either have a mainly political perspective related to the actual crises in Europe or they might focus on one of the theoretical dimension, how to undertake a macroeconomic analysis in the spirit of the General Theory. Within the latter category we will organize a special session on ‘why general equilibrium theory may be a misleading guide to the long run’.

Synoptions (one page) for suggested papers or sessions should be submitted and send to: [pkconference@business.aau.dk](mailto:pkconference@business.aau.dk)<sup>50</sup> no later than 15. March 2014.

Decisions on submitted papers will be given by 1. April 2014.

Full paper has to be submitted by 15. May 2014. One (or two) volumes of selected papers are planned to be published shortly after the conference.

### Organizing committee

Jesper Jespersen<sup>51</sup> , Roskilde Universitet  
Mogens Ove Madsen<sup>52</sup> , Aalborg Universitet  
Finn Olesen<sup>53</sup> , Aalborg Universitet

### Registration

The conference registration fee is €220, with a discounted fee of €115 for (Ph.D)students.

The registration fee includes:

- Two lunches
- One dinner
- Coffe and Tea Fruit
- One night at Hotel Søparken
- Bus to and from the airport to Hotel Søparken

An early registration is recommended. More information about Registration, fees, payment & hotel booking [here](#)<sup>54</sup> .

More information about the conference [here](#)<sup>55</sup> .

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## **Union for Radical Political Economics (URPE) Calls for Proposals for Individual Papers and Complete Sessions at the ASSA meetings (Boston, 2015)**

3-5 January, 2015 — Boston, US

URPE invites proposals for individual papers and complete sessions for the URPE at ASSA annual meeting. URPE welcomes proposals on radical political economic theory and applied analysis from a wide variety of theoretical traditions. At that time individual and panel proposals will be checked to be sure everyone is current with their URPE dues or the proposals will be set aside.

Proposals for complete sessions are encouraged and should include the session title, a brief description of each paper, and the names, institutional affiliations, and email addresses of the chair, discussants, and presenters. Proposals for sessions should contain four papers. If you are proposing a complete session, please arrange to have discussants for your papers and a chair for your session. As the organizer of this session, you are responsible for conveying administrative information to session members, including confirmation that the session has been accepted, the time and location, and deadlines. A registration form must be completed for each paper.

Proposals for individual papers should include the title, the abstract, and the author's name, institutional affiliation, and email. You should also complete the registration form. Individuals whose papers are accepted may also be expected to serve as a discussant for a different paper at the meetings. If you list the areas you prefer to discuss, all attempts will be made to match your preferences. Individual papers that are accepted will be assigned to sessions and each session will have an assigned organizer. It is the organizer's job to convey administrative information to session members, including confirmation that the session has been accepted, the time and location, and deadlines. URPE has no paid ASSA staff, so those presenting papers must share the burden of organizing.

We regret that high quality individual papers may be turned down due to the inability to place them in a session with papers with similar themes. For this reason, we strongly encourage proposals for full sessions. The number of sessions we can accept is limited by ASSA, and we regret that high quality sessions may be turned down as well.

Please note that the date, time, and location of sessions is assigned by ASSA, not URPE. You should receive word from URPE that your paper/session was accepted by mid-June. ASSA will not assign dates and times until much later in the summer.

Please note that anyone who presents a paper (but not the chairs or discussants) must be a member of URPE (except at joint sessions with other groups, in which case they can be a member of the other organization) at the time of submission of the paper or panel



proposal. Contact [urpe@labornet.org](mailto:urpe@labornet.org)<sup>56</sup> or 413-577-0806 for membership information. We will confirm membership prior to accepting proposals.

The deadline for proposed papers and sessions is May 1, 2014. More information about the application process [here](#)<sup>57</sup>.

If you have questions or problems with the online submission, please contact Fred Moseley. Only applications received by the May 1 deadline will be considered.

If you have any questions, please contact one of the URPE at ASSA coordinators:

[Fred Moseley](#)<sup>58</sup>, Mount Holyoke College

[Laurie Nisonoff](#)<sup>59</sup>, Hampshire College

## Call for Participants

### Critical European Studies workshop on the crisis and new formation of the EU

16-17 May, 2014 — VU University Amsterdam, Netherlands

In the context of the multiple crises in the Eurozone and beyond, critical perspectives on Europe and the EU are more important than ever for understanding the fundamental social struggles that drive the current neoliberal austerity politics. In particular Germany has been at the centre of the debate about crisis management and the restructuring of EU economic governance. While it might seem that German public opinion is in favour of these measures, there is a lively discussion on the Left about how to contest austerity politics and how to characterise the current development of the EU, as well as how and at which level alternatives can be formulated. Critical social scientists in Germany have focused on these issues from a wide range of perspectives, including Neo-Poulantzian, Neo-Gramscian, critical legal studies, discourse- as well as gender-theoretical approaches. While the same questions have also been addressed by scholars working in English, there has been little mutual engagement so far. This workshop seeks to stimulate a dialogue and new linkages between critical scholars working in the field of European and EU studies from both a German and English-language context.

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This event is funded by the Rosa Luxemburg Foundation Germany, organised in cooperation between the Arbeitskreis kritische Europaforschung (the working group critical EU Studies of the Association for Critical Social Sciences in the German language area, AKG) and the Critical Political Economy Research Network (of the European Sociological Association), and hosted by the Amsterdam Research Centre for Critical Political Economy (ARCIPE).

The workshop provides a platform for scholars to meet and discuss theoretical perspectives on the configuration of Europe and the EU. In order to foster a constructive debate, and the involvement of all participants, the workshop will avoid the ‘usual’ conference structure with paper presentations, but instead proceed on the basis of four thematic block sessions of 90 minutes - with each tabling one (academic) core text that everyone will have read (complemented by further readings discussants may want to provide to foster the discussion). The sessions start with 4 to 6 scholars commenting on the core text during 5 minutes each, then followed by a mumble where all participants share their ideas on the inputs in small groups of 3-4 people (5 minutes), after which the floor will be opened for a plenary discussion.

The workshop is structured along four themes: ·

- Theoretical perspectives
  - (Core text: Magnus Ryner (2012) ‘Financial Crisis, Orthodoxy and Heterodoxy in the Production of Knowledge about the EU’ *Millennium - Journal of International Studies* June 2012, 40: 647-673)
- Class and class agency in the European Union
  - (Core text: Apeldoorn, Bastiaan van (2013) ‘The European capitalist class and the crisis of its hegemonic project’ *Socialist Register* 50)
- Democracy and Resistance
  - (Core text: Oberndorfer, Lukas (2014) *Crisis of hegemony: heading towards authoritarian competitive statism?* manuscript under review, will be made available to workshop participants)
- EU empire and the division of Europe
  - (Core text: Hans-Jürgen Bieling (2012) ‘European Globalisation and World Order Politics’ in: Nousios/Overbeek/Tsolakis (eds.) *Globalisation and European Integration: Critical Approaches to Regional Order and International Relations*, Routledge)

Confirmed participants are, amongst others, Ian Bruff, Sonja Buckel, Monica Clua Losada, Alan Cafruny, Catherine Hoskyins, Stefanie Hürtgen, Bob Jessop, Johannes Jäger, John Kannankulam, Elisabeth Klatzer, Lukas Oberndorfer, Henk Overbeek, Kees van der Pijl, Magnus Ryner, Ingar Solty, Leila Simona Talani, Bastiaan Van Apeldoorn & Stefanie Wöhl.

There is limited room left for more participants. If you're interested, please send an email with your name, affiliation/contact details and the subject line 'Registration' to [CriticalEUperspectives2014@gmail.com](mailto:CriticalEUperspectives2014@gmail.com)<sup>60</sup>. There will be gender consideration in the allocation of the remaining places, and we will inform you about your participation by 1 March 2014. Unfortunately we are not able to fund travel or accommodation costs.

Best regards, the organising committee,

Angela Wigger, Mathis Heinrich, Nikolai Huke, Thomas Sablowski and Laura Horn

## 8th Annual Conference on the History of Recent Economics (Siena, 2014)

23-24 May, 2014 — University of Siena, Italy

The past decade has seen significant growth in work on the history of economics since WW2. The availability of source-materials has increased dramatically, new methods have been employed and scholars have looked across disciplinary boundaries. This work has produced insightful contextual histories of the development of economic ideas. We believe that the history of recent economics has developed to such an extent that it is worth bringing researchers together in a meeting devoted specifically to this period, and if this is successful to do so annually.

The organizing committee consists of Roger Backhouse (University of Birmingham), Philippe Fontaine (École normale supérieure de Cachan and Institut universitaire de France), Yann Giraud (Université de Cergy-Pontoise) and Carlo Zappia (University of Siena).

For any information about the conference, please visit the conference [website](#)<sup>61</sup> or contact [Carlo Zappia](#)<sup>62</sup>.

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## 8th EAEPE Summer School on "Inequalities"

30 June - 4 July, 2014 — University Roma Tre, Italy

### Inequalities

The 8th EAEPE Summer School 2014 will be held at University of Roma Tre, Rome, Italy, from 30 June to 4 July.

Local organisers: Pasquale Tridico and Sebastiano Fadda

The EAEPE Summer School is open to PhD students and early-career researchers working in particular in the field of institutional and evolutionary analysis, with a special focus this year on inequality. Participants will address this important topic from different perspectives, including: gender inequalities, income inequalities, regional inequalities, power inequalities, technological inequalities, racial inequalities, and so on.

In the spirit of pluralism characteristic of the EAEPE, many Research Areas are relevant: human development, environmental economics, methodology of economics, institutional history, comparative economics, transition economics, institutional change, innovation and technology, and labour economics. More generally, contributions from all fields using institutional, multidisciplinary approaches are welcome. Lectures by internationally-renowned scholars will be given in the morning, while afternoons will be devoted to presentations by advanced PhD students and early-career researchers, who will thus benefit from comments and suggestions from experts in the field.

This year's Summer School Professors include (provisional): Marcella Corsi (Sapienza University of Rome, Italy) Sebastiano Fadda (University of Rome Tre, Italy) Giuseppe Fontana (Leeds University, UK) James K. Galbraith (University of Texas at Austin, USA), TBC Edeltraud Hanappi-Egger (Vienna University of Economics and Business, Austria) Gabriel Palma (University of Cambridge, UK) Cristiano Perugini (University of Perugia, Italy) Mario Pianta (University of Urbino, Italy) Erik S. Reinert (Tallinn University of Technology, Estonia) Pasquale Tridico (University of Rome Tre, Italy) Ulrich Witt (Max Planck Institute of Economics, Germany)

Fees Summer School fee (including lunches): 100€ Special prices for hotel accommodation (on a first-come first-served basis) are available. See details [here](#)<sup>63</sup>.

Important dates Deadline for application: 1 May 2014. Successful candidates will be notified by 30 May 2014.

Deadline for accommodation payment: 10 June 2014.

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<sup>63</sup>[http://eaepe.org/content/documents/SummerSchool/EAEPE\\_SummerSchool2014\\_CFP.pdf](http://eaepe.org/content/documents/SummerSchool/EAEPE_SummerSchool2014_CFP.pdf)

Application procedure: PhD students can apply by uploading their CV using the [online submission form](#)<sup>64</sup> . Advanced PhD students and early-career researchers who would like to present their work can submit their proposal or paper along with their CV using the online submission form. Contact Queries about the 8th EAEPE Summer School should be addressed to [summerschool@eaepe.org](mailto:summerschool@eaepe.org)<sup>65</sup> .

## **Annual Nottingham Postgraduate Conference on Politics and International Relations: Politics without Borders (Nottingham, 2014)**

12 June, 2014 — University Park, University of Nottingham, UK

”Politics without Borders: A cross-disciplinary exploration of the challenges facing a globalised world”

Keynote speaker: Professor Gerry Stoker Professor of Governance & Director of the Centre for Citizenship, Globalization and Governance, University of Southampton

The second annual Nottingham Postgraduate Conference on Politics and International Relations will be held on Thursday 12 June 2014 at University Park, University of Nottingham.

We invite submissions for papers from doctoral candidates, early career researchers and practitioners. Submissions should include a paper title and abstract (200-300 words), full name(s), current position, and at least 3 keywords by 28 February 2014. Please submit proposals electronically to the appropriate panel organisers, as listed below.

### 1. International Relations

Organisers: Filippo Boni and Caryl Thompson Topics with a regional or international focus, including:

- Sovereignty, territory and the nation-state
- European Politics, European Governance and International Institutions
- Conflict and warfare – causes and diffusions
- Military and defence issues, including civil-military relations and terrorism

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<sup>64</sup>[http://eaepe.org/?page=events&side=summer\\_school&sub=submit\\_abstract](http://eaepe.org/?page=events&side=summer_school&sub=submit_abstract)

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- The geopolitics of energy

## 2. International Political Economy

Organisers: Gorkem Altinors and Oana Burcu

Both theoretical and empirical topics in primarily critical strands of IPE, including:

- Theoretical debates in IPE
- Uneven and combined development of capitalism
- Austerity and resistance
- Neoliberalism, financialisation and the global economy
- Democratisation, governance, imperialism and globalisation
- Structure and Agency: Relations with the state and non-state actors

## 3. Political Theory and Ideology

Organiser: Ignas Kalpokas

Topics looking at looking at the problem of borders in the broadest possible sense, including:

- The state and sovereignty in the era of globalisation
- Democracy, representation & the popular will in contemporary political struggles
- Divisions and inequalities within states and radical political mobilisation
- Approaches towards friendship and enmity, inclusion and exclusion, particularism & universalism
- ‘Ideology’ versus ‘objectivity’ and the role of ideologies in modern politics
- Borders within Political Theory and between ‘theory’ and the ‘real’ world of politics

Further information about the conference can be found [here](http://www.nottingham.ac.uk/politics/research/politics-without-borders/index.aspx)<sup>66</sup>.

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## European Studies Research Group workshop: Broadening Approaches to the European crisis (Birmingham, 2014)

11 February, 2014 — University of Birmingham, UK

POLSI European Studies Research Group workshop: Broadening Approaches to the European crisis: History, Theory, Responses

Date: Tuesday 11 February 2014, 11.45am – 5.30pm

Registration is free – contact: [d.j.bailey@bham.ac.uk](mailto:d.j.bailey@bham.ac.uk)<sup>67</sup>

Existing literature on the European/Eurozone crisis has tended to focus upon the economic imbalances that existed leading up to the crisis, the experience of governance failure during the crisis, and the return to political debates around national sovereignty compared with supranational problem-solving as rival solutions to the European Union's macroeconomic policymaking problems. Whilst these contributions have tended to provide important contributions to the pressing problems facing the European Union in the present, there nevertheless remains considerable work to be done in terms of broadening our understanding of the crisis and its wider implications for both European integration as a political process and for key social and political actors within the EU. This workshop aims to bring together scholars currently working on the European/Eurozone crisis – based both within and outside of the University of Birmingham.

The workshop is organised around two sections.

1. Section 1: Contesting the European economic and political crisis

This theme aims to explore patterns of resistance and contestation that have emerged in response to the European economic and political crisis. Whilst many accounts of the crisis have thus far noted the imposition of austerity measures, provided critiques of the institutional and policy responses to the crisis, and sought to propose alternative policy measures, there has been much less focus on broader patterns of social and political contestation of, and opposition to, the problems associated with the European economic crisis and the way it has been politically managed. This section aims to bring together a number of scholars working on patterns of resistance witnessed in response to the European political and economic crisis. It therefore aims to foreground resistance and opposition to the attempt to reform Europe along neoliberal lines, highlighting the difficulties associated with attempts to impose neoliberal reforms across the European Union, in contrast to those (prevalent) accounts that focus on neoliberal successes. In doing so, it informs an analysis of the European/Eurozone crisis that highlights the difficulties faced by political decision-makers in seeking to resolve the crisis, and also provides a more adequate contextualisation for the popular anti-austerity movements (such

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as UK Uncut and the indignados) that have emerged during the post-2008 period.

Confirmed speakers:

David Bailey (Birmingham)

Stephen Bates (Birmingham)

Mònica Clua-Losada (Universitat Pompeu Fabra, Barcelona)

Amandine Crespy (ULB)

Niko Huke (Marburg)

Louisa Parks (Lincoln)

Saskia Richter (Hildesheim)

## 2. Section 2: Politicisation, Depoliticisation and Repoliticisation of the European Union?

The section will provide an opportunity for members of the European Studies Research Group working on the depoliticisation and/or repoliticisation of the European Union, including policy responses, political party formation, and national-level party politics. The discussion will be particularly focused on what, if any, impact the European economic crisis has had upon these developments – both in terms of stimulating and inhibiting them.

Confirmed speakers:

Fernando Casal Bertoa (Nottingham)

Kevin Deegan-Krause (Wayne State)

Tim Haughton (Birmingham)

Isabelle Hertner (Birmingham)

Dan Keith (Exeter)

More information is available on the POLSIS [website](#)<sup>68</sup>.

## International Initiative for the Promotion of Political Economy Training Workshops

24-25 March, 2014 — School of Oriental and African Studies, London, UK

31 March, 2014 — Leeds University Business School, Leeds, UK

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<sup>68</sup><http://www.rees.ox.ac.uk/call-participants-ceelbas-research-training-workshop>



Following the success of previous Training Workshops, the International Initiative for the Promotion of Political Economy is proud to announce TWO forthcoming training workshops in March 2014.

It will run a two-day workshop on class in London on the 24th and 25th of March 2014, at the School of Oriental and African Studies and it will run a one-day workshop on Marx, Keynes and Economic Crises in the 20th and 21st Centuries in Leeds on the 31st of March at the Leeds University Business School.

For both workshops, we are seeking an audience of undergraduate and postgraduate students, junior academics and activists, who have a particular interest in acquainting themselves with the basic principles of Marxian political economy and heterodox economics more broadly.

For the London workshop, participants include: Henry Bernstein, Adam Hanieh, Alfredo Saad-Filho, and Ben Selwyn, and limited funding is available to support travel costs (from within the UK).

For the Leeds workshop, participants include: Andrew Brown, Gary Dymski, Annina Kaltenbrunner, Malcolm Sawyer, Gary Slater and David Spencer.

If you wish to apply to attend either (or both) of these workshops, please send, before 1st of March 2014, your name and occupation,

for the LONDON WORKSHOP to [ew23@soas.ac.uk](mailto:ew23@soas.ac.uk)<sup>69</sup> and

for the LEEDS WORKSHOP to [M.Boffo@leeds.ac.uk](mailto:M.Boffo@leeds.ac.uk)<sup>70</sup>.

## International Political Economy and Ecology Summer School 2014: Localism in a Neoliberal World (Toronto, 2014)

23th June – 4th July, 2014 — York University, Toronto, Canada

Localism in a Neoliberal World: How Do Right, Centre and Left Use the Local Scale?

### Course Description

In More Developed Countries in the last 40 years, many national governments have claimed to be decentralising power to regional and local levels of the state, and the latter in turn often claim to be decentralising power to civil society, ‘communities’ and neighbourhoods or to ‘the local business community’. This is portrayed as a transfer of

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power to organisations which are ‘nearer’ to people, enabling their re-empowerment and their re-engagement in democracy. Decentralisation will also lead to great efficiency since decisions will be made by people with direct experience of the problems and possibilities. This bland rhetoric, however, disguises the fact that the local scale is being used in quite different ways by neoliberal right, centre and left, embodying sharply different class strategies. The course will consider these contrasted class strategies, and their multiple contradictions. It starts by investigating how capitalist localities are constituted by the nexus of economy, social reproduction, environment and the state, and the local-scale social relations which they embody.

### **Course Instructor**

Jamie Gough is a Senior Lecturer (Associate Professor) at the University of Sheffield, United Kingdom. A prominent radical geographer, and an author of many books and articles, Dr. Gough researches the political economy of production and reproduction within localities and regions. He is also interested in theoretical issues surrounding the relations between social processes and space, the relations between state and society, and neoliberalism.

### **Registration Information**

The Summer School can be, but need not be, taken for graduate-level academic credit. For graduate students at York University and other Ontario universities, the fee for the course is included in the regular tuition. Non-Ontario students seeking course credit are welcome and should contact [Yvonne Yim](mailto:yvonne.yim@yorku.ca)<sup>71</sup> for further information. For applicants not seeking academic credit, the Summer School fee is CDN \$600. The number of places available in the course is limited.

Registration in the course is by application only. To apply, send a short statement (maximum 200 words) explaining the relevance of the course to your studies or activities. Include your current program of study and year level. Graduate students in Geography, Political Science, and Environmental Studies should submit applications to their respective graduate program offices. Others should contact Raju Das, IPEE Summer School Director at [rajudas@yorku.ca](mailto:rajudas@yorku.ca)<sup>72</sup>

### **Application Information**

The IPEE Summer School invites applications from graduate students, activists and other interested individuals. The application deadline is Thursday, May 1, 2014

Further Information about the IPEE event on the conference [website](http://www.yorku.ca/gradgeog/IPEE2014.html)<sup>73</sup>.

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## Workshop on Education Meets Neoliberalism and the Political Economy of Precarity (London, 2014)

14 February, 2014 — University of Middlesex, Hendon, London, UK

BISA International Political Economy Group & BISA Learning and Teaching Working Group Co-Sponsored Workshop and Film Screening 'The Poor Stockinger, the Luddite Cropper and the Deluded Followers of Joanna Southcott'

All welcome. Please email [Merilin Nurmsalu](mailto:Merilin.Nurmsalu@gmail.com)<sup>74</sup> with interest in attending for catering purposes. Register [here](http://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/education-meets-neoliberalism-and-the-political-economy-of-precarity-tickets-10310744715)<sup>75</sup>.

Participants include Professor Matthew Watson, Professor Mike Neary, Professor Joyce Canaan, Jo Cain, Ian Manborde, Dr Annabel Kiernan, Professor Martin Upchurch, Professor Dave Hill, Dr Johnna Montgomerie, People's Political Economy, Education for Action, and several trade unionists, who will be discussing issues facing educators today. We will also screen the film 'The Poor Stockinger, the Luddite Cropper and the Deluded Followers of Joanna Southcott'.

Location: University of Middlesex (MDX), Hendon. Town Hall, Committee Room 3 (10.30 – 5.15). College building the Ricketts Quadrangle, C114, for film screening 5.15. Date and time: 14 February, 2014, 10.30 – 19.00 Co-sponsors: BISA-International Political Economy Group (IPEG, Convenor Phoebe Moore) and BISA- Learning and Teaching Working Group (BLT, Convenors Steven Curtis, London Metropolitan University & Higher Education Academy and J Simon Rofe, SOAS) BLT website Local organisers: Phoebe Moore (MDX Law), Elizabeth Cotton (MDX Business), Merilin Nurmsalu (MDX Law)

This workshop will critically examine the political economy of current changes in education policy in the United Kingdom and internationally as it has impacted and impacts marginalized groups as well as educators. Discussions will touch on the political economy of precarity and ask difficult questions about the flexilisation of the labour market and how it is reflected in every level of education. Participants will look at changes to education in all levels of education from secondary to University, adult, community and trade union education including the depoliticisation of pedagogies and curricula. Further challenges are brought about through introduction of new technologies including distance learning, online administration and new performance indicators, all of which we will argue can be appropriated for critical use.

The changing role of educators will be assessed as we look at critical pedagogies, the seen purpose for private involvement in education and the concept of 'employability',

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internships and possibilities for critique and intervention. In that light we invite educators, public intellectuals and trade unionists who look at the need for specific absences to be revisited. This also includes critical investigations around the understanding of the dangers of precarity for mental health, the costs of precarity for educators and students, political trade union education and the waning of working class and disability representation in recent education policy as well as the classroom.

This event is intentionally set to run the day after a very important event on similar themes run by Middlesex University's Business, and Law School's Maureen Spencer, Heather Clay and Alan Durant, entitled 'The state, the university and liberal education: a complex relationship between piper and tune' also on Hendon campus on 13th February. Please email Christiana Rose for more details about this [c.rose@mdx.ac.uk](mailto:c.rose@mdx.ac.uk)<sup>76</sup>.

### Agenda

- 10 – 10.30 Coffee/tea, registration
- 10.30 – 11.30 Plenary speaker: Matthew Watson University of Warwick, 'Taking the Classroom into the Community' Chair: Phoebe Moore
- 11.30 – 12.30 Plenary speaker: Mike Neary University of Lincoln, 'Pedagogy of Excess: an alternative political economy for student life' Chair: Steven Curtis
- 12.30 – 1.15 lunch. Over lunch, Steven Curtis, Politics and Economics Lead for the Higher Education Academy (HEA) will take the opportunity to chat to the group about the support that the HEA offers university educators.
- 1.15 – 3.15 The Future of Trade Union Education. (Workshop one) Plenary speaker: Jo Cain Head of Education for Unison, on the future of trade union education: perspectives from Unison Chair: Elizabeth Cotton Participants: Ian Manborde, Elizabeth Cotton, Martin Upchurch, Education for Action (Phoebe Moore, Kirsten Forkert, Miguel Martinez Lucio), Industrial Officer PCS, NUT, organiser for domestic workers

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- 3.15 – 5.15 Community Education and beyond. (Workshop two) Plenary speaker: Joyce Canaan Birmingham Radical Education (BRE(A)D) on political possibilities of informal education alternatives in England today Chair: Steven Curtis Participants: Annabel Kiernan, Dave Hill, Johnna Montgomerie, People's Political Economy (Laura Hill and Sarah Kunz)
- 5.15 – 7.00 Film screening: We will screen, and Director Luke Fowler will lead a discussion about his incredible 61 minute film 'The Poor Stockinger, the Luddite Cropper and the Deluded Followers of Joanna Southcott' which is a beautiful documentary about the Marxist historian Edward Palmer (E. P.) Thompson, who was employed by the Workers' Education Association (WEA) from 1946, aged 24, to teach adults in the industrial towns of the West Riding. These WEA classes were open to people for whom university education was not previously available.

Link to the flyer [here](#)<sup>77</sup> .

## Job Postings

### Newcastle University, UK

Job: Lecturer in International Politics at Newcastle University, UK - School of Geography, Politics & Sociology

#### Salary:

Grade F: £32,590 - £36,661 per annum

Grade G: £37,756 - £45,053 per annum (with potential progression to £50,688)

#### Closing Date: 14 March, 2014

Applications are invited for a Lectureship in International Politics, based in the School of Geography, Politics and Sociology. You will join a growing Politics unit that is committed to achieving excellence in both research and teaching as demonstrated by our very strong performance in the most recent research assessment exercise and our outstanding

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National Student Survey scores.

Applications are welcome from candidates with an excellent record of published research or outstanding research potential in any area of International Politics. You will be expected to contribute to the teaching of our undergraduate and postgraduate programmes and to participate in the supervision of research postgraduates.

Informal enquiries may be made to the Head of Politics, Dr. Nick Randall, (tel: +44 (0)191 222 6997; email: [nick.randall@ncl.ac.uk](mailto:nick.randall@ncl.ac.uk))<sup>78</sup>.

Further details [here](#)<sup>79</sup>.

## University of Greenwich, UK

In support of continuing growth, the University of Greenwich Department of Economics and International Business is seeking to appoint two Lecturers or Senior Lecturers.

Detailed information about the job offer [here](#)<sup>80</sup>.

Lectureships would suit recent PhD graduates or postdocs with an emerging publication record. Senior lectureships would have an established publication track, funded research projects and experience of research student supervision.

We are particularly interested in candidates with advanced quantitative skills but also the ability to contribute towards plurality in theoretical and methodological approaches. There are opportunities to join internationally significant research groups, including the Centre for Business Network Analysis, the Public Services International Research Unit, the Work and Employment Research Unit and the newly established Centre for Economic Performance, Governance and Regulation Research.

The positions offer opportunities for teaching at undergraduate and postgraduate levels, including research student supervision, and enables ambitious candidates to play an important role in the shaping of the future development of the University of Greenwich Business School. The School provides conditions conducive for active research, including dedicated support for early career researchers.

The University of Greenwich is London's largest university, the UK's greenest university and has been repeatedly rated first in London for teaching quality. The Business School is ranked in the top third for business and management on all indicators in the Guardian's

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<sup>79</sup><http://www.jobs.ac.uk/job/AIB738/lecturer-in-international-politics>

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UK tables and the Department of International Business has been repeatedly rated first in the UK for student satisfaction. The Department performed strongly in the latest UK Research Assessment Exercise, with two-thirds of its research rated internationally significant or world-leading. We have made a strong submission to the current Research Evaluation Framework assessment. We are ranked by the RES as second in the UK for faculty gender balance.

For informal discussion about these posts, you are welcome to contact Professor Bruce Cronin.

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## Awards

### 14th Schumpeter Prize Competition

The International Joseph A. Schumpeter Society is very pleased to announce the 14th Schumpeter Prize Competition within the [ISS Conference 2014](#)<sup>81</sup>. The Prize is awarded every two years in recognition of a recent scholarly contribution related to Schumpeters work. It carries a cash award of 10,000 Euro.

Submissions must not have been published before 1 July, 2012 and are possible in the form of a book/manuscript or an article/paper.

Schumpeter Prize entries should not be postmarked later than 10 March, 2014 and sent as an original and four additional copies to the chairman of the prize committee:

Professor Jorge Niosi  
Département de management et technologie  
École des sciences de la gestion  
Université du Québec à Montréal  
Case postale 8888, succursale Centre-ville  
Montréal (Québec) H3C 3P8

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<sup>81</sup><http://www.schumpeter-conference.de>

In addition, emails informing that the submission has been posted have to be sent to [Jorge Niosi](mailto:niosi.jorge@uqam.ca)<sup>82</sup> and [Uwe Cantner](mailto:uwe.cantner@uni-jena.de)<sup>83</sup>

A list of previous Prize winners and further information is available via the conference [website](http://www.eaepe.org)<sup>84</sup>.

## EAEPE-Kapp Prize 2014

Submit a recently published article to the annual EAEPE-Kapp Prize competition. The closing date for the 2014 EAEPE-Kapp Prize competition is 1 March 2014.

Submissions should be papers published in a scholarly journal, consisting of a minimum of 5000 words and normally not exceeding 12000 words, no older than 2 years (e.g. no older than 1 January 2012 for the 2014 competition). Only one entry per author will be considered.

Applicants must be fully paid-up members of EAEPE for the year of the competition. Any member of the EAEPE Council or Trustee of the Foundation for European Economic Development (FEED) serving at any time from 1 January of the year before the year of competition to 1 July of the year of the competition inclusive shall be ineligible to enter.

Five non-returnable paper copies or aPDF should be sent to the EAEPE Prize Competition Coordinator: Jean-Christophe Graz, IEPI/SSP Anthropole, Université de Lausanne, Lausanne, CH - 1015, Switzerland. Email: [jean-christophe.graz@unil.ch](mailto:jean-christophe.graz@unil.ch)<sup>85</sup>

We look forward to receiving your submissions.

Jean-Christophe Graz  
EAEPE Prize Competition Coordinator

For further information visit the [website](http://www.eaepe.org)<sup>86</sup>.

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<sup>84</sup><http://www.schumpeter-conference.de/registration-abstracts/schumpeter-prize-competition/>

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<sup>86</sup><http://www.eaepe.org>



## Georgescu-Roegen Awards 2014

The Energy and Resources Institute (TERI) announced the winners of the Second Nicholas Georgescu-Roegen Awards. Professor Inge Røpke has been named the winner of the Georgescu-Roegen Award in the Unconventional Thinking Category, while Western Ghats Ecology Experts Panel chaired by Prof. Madhav Gadgil won the Award in the Bioeconomic Practice Category. The awards will be presented to the winners at DSDS 2014 slated to be held from February 6-8, 2014. The Awards were established to honour, remember and rekindle the wisdom of Nicholas Georgescu-Roegen, an individual who had the courage and conviction to challenge conventional knowledge and take a refreshingly different line of intellectual endeavour.

The Nicholas Georgescu-Roegen Annual Awards were launched at the Delhi Sustainable Development Summit (DSDS) 2012, on the occasion of Nicholas Georgescu-Roegen's 106th birth anniversary. Georgescu-Roegen had emphasized the need to account for inconvenient variables like energy and matter flows, fund and flow elements, and processes such as institutional inertia in the analysis of economic, ecological and social systems. The first Awards were presented at the DSDS 2013. The co-winners of the First Georgescu-Roegen Award (bioeconomic practice) were Accion Ecologica and Oilwatch. The winner of the First Georgescu-Roegen Award (unconventional thinking) was Kozo Mayumi (Professor at Faculty of Integrated Arts and Sciences, The University of Tokushima). The second Georgescu-Roegen Awards will be presented at the DSDS 2014.

More about the Georgescu-Roegen Awards and its winners [here](#)<sup>87</sup> .

## Pierangelo Gargenani Thesis Prize 2014

The Centro di Ricerche e Documentazione “Piero Sraffa”, in accordance with the wishes of the family and with its financial support, establishes a prize in memory of Pierangelo Garegnani of the amount of €3,000 (before tax), aimed at young scholars engaged in research in economic analysis along the lines developed by Pierangelo Garegnani.

The prize is awarded to researchers who are writing or have defended since 2011 their PhD thesis in the field of Economics, in Italian or foreign Universities.

The applications must be submitted no later than May 31st, 2014 to:  
Centro di Ricerche e Documentazione “Piero Sraffa” ( [centro.sraffa@uniroma3.it](mailto:centro.sraffa@uniroma3.it)<sup>88</sup> )  
Via Silvio D'Amico, 77  
00145 Rome

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The application must be accompanied by the following documents: -

- Curriculum vitae
- Copy of the doctoral thesis, in its final or underway version, with an abstract of no more than 1000 words.

Optionally, the candidate can attach a research proposal of no more than 2,000 words, with an outline of further studies he intends to carry out.

The application and attachments must be submitted both in paper and electronic version to the above specified address.

The Prize will be awarded by June 30th, 2014. The decision shall be taken by a committee of three members, appointed jointly by the Board of Directors of Centro Sraffa and the Family of Pierangelo Garegnani. The members of the Committee will be preferably chosen among scholars belonging to academic institutions in which Pierangelo Garegnani carried out his research and teaching activities. In case of equal merit, the committee shall be entitled to assign two Awards of the amount of € 3,000 each (before tax), with a corresponding increase of the fund by the Family of Pierangelo Garegnani.

## Journals

### Capital & Class, 38 (1)

David Coates: Studying comparative capitalisms by going left and by going deeper<sup>89</sup>

Hans-Jürgen Bieling: Comparative analysis of capitalism from a regulationist perspective extended by neo-Gramscian IPE<sup>90</sup>

Bob Jessop: Capitalist diversity and variety: Variegation, the world market, compossibility and ecological dominance<sup>91</sup>

John Kannankulam and Fabian Georgi: Varieties of capitalism or varieties of relationships of forces? Outlines of a historical materialist policy analysis<sup>92</sup>

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<sup>90</sup><http://cnc.sagepub.com/content/38/1/31?etoc>

<sup>91</sup><http://cnc.sagepub.com/content/38/1/45?etoc>

<sup>92</sup><http://cnc.sagepub.com/content/38/1/59?etoc>

Ian Bruff and Eva Hartmann: Neo-pluralist political science, economic sociology and the conceptual foundations of the comparative capitalisms literatures<sup>93</sup>

Stefanie Wöhl: The state and gender relations in international political economy: A state-theoretical approach to varieties of capitalism in crisis<sup>94</sup>

## Moneta e Credito, 66 (264)

Carlo D'Ippoliti: Introduzione: l'Unione Europea è “mammona” (Introduction: A Pansy European Union).<sup>95</sup>

Mario Tonveronachi: L'Unione Bancaria Europea. Di nuovo un disegno istituzionale incompleto (The European banking union. An incomplete institutional design, again)<sup>96</sup>

Elisabetta Montanaro: Regole di Basilea e modelli di vigilanza: quale convergenza? (Basel rules and supervisory models: What convergence?)<sup>97</sup>

Mario Sarcinelli: La moneta e il credito negli studi e nelle attività di Giannino Parravicini (Money and Credit in the studies and activities of Giannino Parravicini)<sup>98</sup>

## PSL Quarterly Review, 66 (267)

Alessandro Roncaglia: Introduction<sup>99</sup>

Mario Tonveronachi: De-globalising bank regulation<sup>100</sup>

Rainer Masera: US Basel III Final Rule on banks' capital requirements: A different-size-fits-all approach<sup>101</sup>

Marcella Corsi, Carlo D'Ippoliti: The productivity of the public sector: A Classical view<sup>102</sup>

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<sup>94</sup><http://cnc.sagepub.com/content/38/1/87?etoc>

<sup>95</sup><http://ojs.uniroma1.it/index.php/monetaecredito/article/view/11411/pdf>

<sup>96</sup><http://ojs.uniroma1.it/index.php/monetaecredito/article/view/11362/pdf>

<sup>97</sup><http://ojs.uniroma1.it/index.php/monetaecredito/article/view/11361/pdf>

<sup>98</sup><http://ojs.uniroma1.it/index.php/monetaecredito/article/view/11363/pdf>

<sup>99</sup><http://ojs.uniroma1.it/index.php/PSLQuarterlyReview/article/view/11542/11409>

<sup>100</sup><http://ojs.uniroma1.it/index.php/PSLQuarterlyReview/article/view/11366/11242>

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Nazim Kadri Ekinici: Income distribution in a monetary economy<sup>103</sup>

## Review of Behavioral Economics, 1 (1-2)

Vernon L. Smith and Bart J. Wilson: Fair and Impartial Spectators in Experimental Economic Behavior.<sup>104</sup>

Thorsten Chmura, Sebastian J. Goerg and Reinhard Selten: Generalized Impulse Balance: An Experimental Test for a Class of 3 × 3 Games<sup>105</sup>

Robert H. Frank, Adam Seth Levine and Oege Dijk: Expenditure Cascades<sup>106</sup>

Cars H. Hommes: Behaviorally Rational Expectations and Almost Self-Fulfilling Equilibria<sup>107</sup>

Werner Güth: Observing Mental Modeling — Methods and Results<sup>108</sup>

Nassim N. Taleb, Constantine Sandis: The Skin In The Game Heuristic for Protection Against Tail Events<sup>109</sup>

Peter T. Leeson: Human Sacrifice<sup>110</sup>

Stephen T. Ziliak: Balanced versus Randomized Field Experiments in Economics: Why W. S. Gosset aka "Student" Matters<sup>111</sup>

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<sup>104</sup><http://www.nowpublishers.com/articles/review-of-behavioral-economics/RBE-0001>

<sup>105</sup><http://www.nowpublishers.com/articles/review-of-behavioral-economics/RBE-0002>

<sup>106</sup><http://www.nowpublishers.com/articles/review-of-behavioral-economics/RBE-0003>

<sup>107</sup><http://www.nowpublishers.com/articles/review-of-behavioral-economics/RBE-0004>

<sup>108</sup><http://www.nowpublishers.com/articles/review-of-behavioral-economics/RBE-0005>

<sup>109</sup><http://www.nowpublishers.com/articles/review-of-behavioral-economics/RBE-0006>

<sup>110</sup><http://www.nowpublishers.com/articles/review-of-behavioral-economics/RBE-0007>

<sup>111</sup><http://www.nowpublishers.com/articles/review-of-behavioral-economics/RBE-0008>

## Review of Radical Political Economics, 46 (1)

Bruno Jossa: Alienation and the Self-Managed Firm System.<sup>112</sup> p. 5-14.

Thanasis Maniatis: Does the State Benefit Labor? A Cross-Country Comparison of the Net Social Wage.<sup>113</sup> p. 15-34.

Cedric Durand & Philippe Lege: Over-accumulation, Rising Costs and ‘Unproductive’ Labor: The Relevance of the Classic Stationary State Issue for Developed Countries.<sup>114</sup> p. 35-53.

Jeremy J. Schmidt & Kyle R. Mitchell: Property and the Right to Water: Toward a Non-Liberal Commons.<sup>115</sup> p. 54-69.

Robin Hahnel: The Invisible Foot: A Tribute to E. K. Hunt.<sup>116</sup> p. 70-86.

Dimitris P. Sotiropoulos & Spyros Lapatsioras: Financialization and Marx: Some Reflections on Bryan’s, Martin’s and Rafferty’s Argumentation<sup>117</sup> . p. 87-101.

Sean Johnson Andrews: Book Review Essay: Raj Patel<sup>118</sup> . p. 102-107.

## World Economic Review, 1 (3)

James K. Galbraith, J. Travis Hale: The Evolution of Economic Inequality in the United States, 1969-2012: Evidence from Data on Inter-industrial Earnings and Inter-regional Income<sup>119</sup>

John F Tomer: Adverse Childhood Experiences, Poverty, and Inequality: Toward an Understanding of the Connections and the Cures<sup>120</sup>

Stuart Birks: Rethinking Economics: Downs with Traction<sup>121</sup>

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<sup>113</sup><http://rrp.sagepub.com/cgi/content/abstract/46/1/15>

<sup>114</sup><http://rrp.sagepub.com/cgi/content/abstract/46/1/35>

<sup>115</sup><http://rrp.sagepub.com/cgi/content/abstract/46/1/5>

<sup>116</sup><http://rrp.sagepub.com/cgi/content/abstract/46/1/7>

<sup>117</sup><http://rrp.sagepub.com/cgi/content/abstract/46/1/87>

<sup>118</sup><http://rrp.sagepub.com/content/46/1/102.short>

<sup>119</sup><http://wer.worldeconomicsassociation.org/papers/the-evolution-of-economic-inequality-in-the-united-states-1969-2012/>

<sup>120</sup><http://wer.worldeconomicsassociation.org/papers/adverse-childhood-experiences-poverty-and-inequality/>

<sup>121</sup><http://wer.worldeconomicsassociation.org/papers/rethinking-economics-downs-with-traction/>

Hendrik Van den Berg: [How the Culture of Economics Stops Economists from Studying Group Behavior and the Development of Social Cultures](#)<sup>122</sup>

Esteban Perez Caldentey, Daniel Titelman, Pablo Carvallo: [Weak Expansions: A Distinctive Feature of the Business Cycle in Latin America and the Caribbean](#)<sup>123</sup>

Pablo Ruiz Napoles: [Macro Policies For Climate Change: Free Market Or State Intervention?](#)<sup>124</sup>

## Books and Book Series

### A Political Economy of Contemporary Capitalism and its Crisis: Demystifying Finance

By Dimitris P. Sotiropoulos, John Milios and Spyros Lapatsioras — 2013, Routledge

The recent financial meltdown and the resulting global recession have rekindled debates regarding the nature of contemporary capitalism. This book analyses the ongoing financialization of the economy as a development within capitalism, and explores the ways in which it has changed the organization of capitalist power. The authors offer an interpretation of the role of the financial sphere which displays a striking contrast to the majority of contemporary heterodox approaches. Their interpretation stresses the crucial role of financial derivatives in the contemporary organization of capitalist power relations, arguing that the process of financialization is in fact entirely unthinkable in the absence of derivatives.

The book also uses Marx's concepts and some of the arguments developed in the framework of the historic Marxist controversies on economic crises in order to gain an insight into the modern neoliberal form of capitalism and the recent financial crisis. Employing a series of international case studies, this book will be essential reading for all those with an interest in the financial crisis, and all those seeking to comprehend the workings of capitalism.

Link to the [book](#)<sup>125</sup> .

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<sup>122</sup><http://wer.worldeconomicsassociation.org/papers/how-the-culture-of-economics-stops-economists-from-studying-group-behavior-and-the-development-of-social-cultures/>

<sup>123</sup><http://wer.worldeconomicsassociation.org/papers/weak-expansions-a-distinctive-feature-of-the-business-cycle-in-latin-america-and-the-caribbean/>

<sup>124</sup><http://wer.worldeconomicsassociation.org/papers/macro-policies-for-climate-change-free-market-or-state-intervention/>

<sup>125</sup><http://www.routledge.com/books/details/9780415684088/>

## Christian Economic Ethics: History and Implications

By Daniel Finn — 2013, Fortress Press

What does the history of Christian views of economic life mean for economic life in the twenty-first century? Here Daniel Finn reviews the insights provided by a large number of texts, from the Bible and the early church, to the Middle Ages and the Protestant Reformation, to treatments of the subject in the last century. Relying on both social science and theology, Finn then turns to the implications of this history for economic life today. Throughout, the book invites the reader to engage the sources and to develop an answer to the volume's basic question.

Link to the [book](#)<sup>126</sup> .

## Counting on Marilyn Waring: New Advances in Feminist Economics

By Margunn Bjørnholt and Ailsa McKay — 2014, Demeter Press

This edited volume maps new advances in theories and practices in feminist economics and the valuation of women, care and nature since Marilyn Waring's groundbreaking critique of the system of national accounts, *If Women Counted* (1988). It features theoretical, practical and policy oriented contributions, empirical studies, and new conceptualizations, theorizations and problematizations of defining and accounting for the value of nature and unpaid household work, eco-feminism, national and international policy processes, gender budgeting, unpaid care and HIV/AIDS policy, activism and artwork, and mirrors the wide-ranging impact and resonance of Waring's work as well as the current frontiers of feminist economics/eco-feminism.

Link to the [book](#)<sup>127</sup> .

## Economics of the 1%: How mainstream economics serves the rich, obscures reality and distorts policy

By John F. Weeks — 2014, Anthem Press

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<sup>126</sup><http://store.fortresspress.com/store/product/18469/Christian-Economic-Ethics-History-and-Implications?c=203211>

<sup>127</sup><http://www.demeterpress.org/CountingonMarilynWaring.html>

How much do economists really know? In most cases, they claim to have profound knowledge but in fact understand little and obscure almost everything. Most people are convinced that economics should be left to the ‘experts’, when they themselves are perfectly capable of understanding it. This book explains that mainstream economics serves the interests of the rich through its logical inconsistency and unabashedly reactionary conclusions. John F. Weeks exposes the myths of mainstream economics and explains in straightforward language why current policies fail to serve the vast majority of people in the United States, Europe and elsewhere. Their failure to serve the interests of the many results from their devoted service to the few.

Link to the [book](#)<sup>128</sup> .

## Just Money – How Society Can Break The Despotic Power Of Finance

By Ann Pettifor — 2014, PRIME

In Just Money Ann Pettifor, the economist and critic of modern finance, explains clearly what money is, where it comes from, and how it is currently controlled. She shows how an improved understanding of money and finance can build more just and productive economies.

Link to the [book](#)<sup>129</sup> .

## Social Costs of Markets and Economic Theory

By Frederic S. Lee — 2014, Wiley

This book deals with the social costs of markets from a heterodox perspective. It deals with the degrading of work, decline of community, and rising income inequality in the United States as markets and especially financial markets come to dominate society. Of course, if there is an attempt to point out the social costs of markets, the response of mainstream economists is to silence the critics or even in Orwellian fashion redefine their critiques so as to eliminate any negative comments about markets. While critique is necessary, there also needs to be a constructive agenda, that is, the developing of an alternative, heterodox economic theory. So overall the book presents a critique of

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<sup>128</sup><http://www.anthempress.com/economics-of-the-1-percent>

<sup>129</sup><http://www.primeeconomics.org/?wpesc-product=just-money-how-society-can-break-the-despotic-power-of-finance>



the social costs markets and the beginning of a heterodox economic theory of how the capitalist market system actually works.

Link to the [book](#)<sup>130</sup> .

## The Cambridge Revival of Political Economy

By Nuno Martins — 2013, Routledge

The marginalist revolution of the late nineteenth century consolidated what Karl Marx and Piero Sraffa called ‘vulgar economy’, bringing with it an emphasis on a scarcity theory that replaced the classical surplus theory. However, the classical political economy of Adam Smith and David Ricardo has been revived within the Cambridge economic tradition. This book looks at how different branches of the Cambridge economic tradition have focused on various aspects of this revival over time.

The author shows that classical political economy is distinct from vulgar political economy in terms of its economic, social, and ethical theory, with each difference resting on an issue of ontology. Structured in three parts, the book examines the central contested aspects of these theories, namely the nature of value, the relationship between human beings and social structure, and the nature of human wellbeing.

Link to the [book](#)<sup>131</sup> .

## The Complete Works of Rosa Luxemburg, Volume 1

By Rosa Luxemburg, Edited by Peter Hudis — 2013, VersoBooks

First volume of a major project to publish the complete works of a remarkable social theorist.

This first volume in Rosa Luxemburg’s Complete Works, entitled Economic Writings 1, contains some of Luxemburg’s most important statements on the globalization of capital, wage labor, imperialism, and pre-capitalist economic formations.

In addition to a new translation of her doctoral dissertation, “The Industrial Development of Poland,” Volume I includes the first complete English-language publication of her “Introduction to Political Economy,” which explores (among other issues) the impact

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<sup>130</sup><http://eu.wiley.com/WileyCDA/WileyTitle/productCd-1118869389.html>

<sup>131</sup><http://www.taylorandfrancis.com/books/details/9780415676847/>

of capitalist commodity production and industrialization on non- capitalist social strata in the developing world. Also appearing here are ten recently discovered manuscripts, none of which has ever before been published in English.

Link to the [first volume](#)<sup>132</sup> .

## **The Conundrum of Russian Capitalism: The Post-Soviet Economy in the World System**

By Ruslan Dzarasov — 2013, PlutoPress

In this book Ruslan Dzarasov reveals the nature of Russian capitalism following the fall of the Soviet Union, showing how the system originated in both the degenerated Soviet bureaucracy and the pressures of global capital. He provides an unprecedented analysis of Russian firms' corporate governance and labor practices, and makes sense of their peculiar investment strategies.

By comparing the practices of Russian companies to the typical models of corporate governance and investment behavior of big firms in the West, Dzarasov sheds light on the relationship between the core and periphery of the capitalist world-system.

This groundbreaking study proves that Russia's new capitalism is not a break with the country's Stalinist past, but is in fact the continuation of that tradition. At the same time, the brutal and deficient character of the current system also reflects the realities of the modern globalized and financialized world capitalist system.

Link to the [book](#)<sup>133</sup> .

## **The Cultural and Political Intersection of Fair Trade and Justice: Managing a Global Industry**

By Tamara Stenn — 2013, Palgrave Mcmillan

In *The Cultural and Political Intersection of Fair Trade and Justice*, Stenn uses Amartya Sen's theory of justice and Geert Hofstede's theory of cultural dimensions to answer the question: 'Is Fair Trade fair?' This exciting new volume focuses on a study of the effects

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<sup>132</sup><http://www.versobooks.com/books/1168-the-complete-works-of-rosa-luxemburg-volume-1>

<sup>133</sup><http://www.plutobooks.com/display.asp?K=9780745332789>

of Fair Trade on indigenous women. Their stories are reported by the women themselves, which Stenn uses to develop a deeper understanding of Fair Trade, globalization, culture, and policy in building justice. This comparative study of Fair Trade and its effect on Bolivia's Andean women, working independently in handicrafts and collaboratively in agriculture, analyzes how Fair Trade has grown to become a multi-billion dollar, global industry. Stenn's 15 years of working with indigenous Andean women makes this an invaluable source for the study of Fair Trade and for Bolivia's population.

Link to the [book](#)<sup>134</sup> .

## The New Way of the World: On Neoliberal Society

By Pierre Dardot and Christian Laval — 2014, Versobooks

Exploring the genesis of neoliberalism, and the political and economic circumstances of its deployment, Pierre Dardot and Christian Laval dispel numerous common misconceptions. Neoliberalism is neither a return to classical liberalism nor the restoration of “pure” capitalism. To misinterpret neoliberalism is to fail to understand what is new about it: far from viewing the market as a natural given that limits state action, neoliberalism seeks to construct the market and make the firm a model for governments. Only once this is grasped will its opponents be able to meet the unprecedented political and intellectual challenge it poses.

Link to the [book](#)<sup>135</sup> .

## Heterodox Graduate Programs, Scholarships and Grants

### The History of Economics Society: New Initiatives Program

The History of Economics Society will make available up to \$15,000 annually to fund the New Initiatives Program. We anticipate as many as three projects will be funded in a given year. The primary selection criterion will be the quality of the proposal in light of the preferences and submission guidelines listed below. The HES will not consider proposals to fund individual travel for research projects or conference participation. Proposals that include funding for travel for multiple participants (e.g. workshops or exchanges) will be considered.

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<sup>134</sup><http://www.palgraveconnect.com/pc/doi/10.1057/9781137331489>

<sup>135</sup><http://www.versobooks.com/books/1511-the-new-way-of-the-world>

1. Projects must directly support the mission of the HES, as specified above.
2. Preference will be given to proposals that are well designed to encourage research and/or teaching initiatives.
3. Preference will be given to projects that promote and extend the activities of the Society.
4. Preference will also be given to projects that encourage new participation in the History of Economic Thought.

Multi-year initiatives will be viewed more favorably if they have a plausible plan for developing their own sources of on-going funding.

Proposals will be vetted by an Initiatives Committee made up of the HES president, vice president, and one additional member of the HES Executive Committee, elected by the board. The committee will make recommendations to the HES Executive Committee; final decisions on funding will be made by the full Executive Committee at its June meeting.

### **Guidelines and Proposal Format**

Proposals must include the following and should not exceed 1500 words.

- Cover page providing the name, mailing address, phone number and email address of all proposers.
- Project narrative addressing
  - Need for and objectives of the project
  - Tentative dates, proposed location, as applicable
  - Project design including the major features and specific activities of the project and how they relate to the goals of the History of Economics Society;
  - Strategy for project evaluation
  - Personnel who will be involved in the project and their roles
- Detailed budget indicating how the dollar figure requested was determined, how the money will be used and when.

- A one page vita from each Principal Investigator highlighting professional activities relevant to the proposal, and any previous experience managing grants, organizing conferences, etc.

## How to Apply

Proposals should be submitted electronically as pdf files to the current HES President (Margaret Schabas: [mschabas@mail.ubc.ca](mailto:mschabas@mail.ubc.ca)<sup>136</sup> ).

Proposals must be received by April 1st for consideration for funding in the next fiscal year (July 1 to June 30).

More information on the ESHET [website](#)<sup>137</sup> .

## Newsletters

### Global Development And Environment Institute

Timothy A. Wise:

- Why it's dangerous to trust corporations to lead the fight against world hunger<sup>138</sup>
- Most African leaders not making promised investments in agriculture <sup>139</sup>

### Global Economic Governance Initiative

#### 1. China-Latin America Economic Bulletin: 2013 Edition

Global Economic Governance Initiative (GEGI) Researchers Rebecca Ray and Kevin P. Gallagher have completed the first edition of the China-Latin America Economic

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<sup>136</sup><mailto:mschabas@mail.ubc.ca>

<sup>137</sup><http://www.eshet.net/index.php?a=28&oc=9&d=647>

<sup>138</sup>[http://www.globalpost.com/dispatches/globalpost-blogs/global-pulse/fight-against-hunger-corporations-ppps?utm\\_source=GDAE+Subscribers&utm\\_campaign=87469e7589-TWGeneva\\_1\\_31\\_2014&utm\\_medium=email&utm\\_term=0\\_72d4918ff9-87469e7589-49695513](http://www.globalpost.com/dispatches/globalpost-blogs/global-pulse/fight-against-hunger-corporations-ppps?utm_source=GDAE+Subscribers&utm_campaign=87469e7589-TWGeneva_1_31_2014&utm_medium=email&utm_term=0_72d4918ff9-87469e7589-49695513)

<sup>139</sup>[http://www.globalpost.com/dispatches/globalpost-blogs/global-pulse/african-leaders-need-to-walk-the-talk-agricultural-investment?utm\\_source=GDAE+Subscribers&utm\\_campaign=20e17f5aab-TWAfricanInvest\\_2\\_7\\_2014&utm\\_medium=email&utm\\_term=0\\_72d4918ff9-20e17f5aab-49695513](http://www.globalpost.com/dispatches/globalpost-blogs/global-pulse/african-leaders-need-to-walk-the-talk-agricultural-investment?utm_source=GDAE+Subscribers&utm_campaign=20e17f5aab-TWAfricanInvest_2_7_2014&utm_medium=email&utm_term=0_72d4918ff9-20e17f5aab-49695513)

Bulletin. The Bulletin is an annual note that summarizes and synthesizes trends in the burgeoning China-Latin America economic relationship.

In fifteen years, China has gone from being a relatively insignificant economic partner in Latin America to the number one trading partner of some of the largest economies in the region. That said, there is a lack of reliable data on many aspects of the China-Latin America economic relationship-especially in the areas of investment and finance. The goal for this annual bulletin is to help fill this gap so that policy-makers, journalists, analysts, advocates, and others can have a more evidence-based understanding of this burgeoning economic relationship.

As the first in the series, this issue puts recent trends in historical context. Highlights from this year's report are:

- LAC exports to China have soared since 2000, but slowed in 2012, stalling to a 7.2 percent growth rate in real dollar terms, compared to average annual export growth to China at 23 percent from 2006 to 2011.
- Behind this slowdown are falling commodity prices. LAC exporters are "running in place" as exports to China have continued to grow in volume, but have fallen in price, leading to stagnant total export values.
- More than half of all LAC exports remain concentrated in three broad sectors related to copper, iron, and soy-with the majority of these exports concentrated in three countries: Brazil, Argentina, and Chile. These sectors are all prone to large price swings, contributing further to the slowdown in the value of exports to China.
- Chinese exports to LAC are diverse and mostly in manufacturing, with a heavy emphasis on electronics and vehicles. Their value has grown more quickly than LAC exports to China, opening an LAC trade deficit in goods with China in 2011 and 2012.
- Chinese FDI to LAC increased slightly but remains a relatively small percent of total FDI into LAC. Chinese FDI continues to be concentrated in a handful of sectors, such as food and tobacco, automobiles, energy and communications.
- Chinese finance to sovereign governments has slowed and become more discretionary in nature, rather than earmarked for particular industries and sectors.
- Based on preliminary commodity price values for 2013 and projections for 2014, it is reasonable to expect a growing LAC trade deficit in goods with China.

Link to the full bulletin [here](#)<sup>140</sup>.

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<sup>140</sup>[http://ase.tufts.edu/gdae/WorkingGroup\\_ChinaLA.htm?utm\\_source=GDAE+Subscribers&utm\\_](http://ase.tufts.edu/gdae/WorkingGroup_ChinaLA.htm?utm_source=GDAE+Subscribers&utm_)

## 2. Capital Flow Management and the Trans-Pacific Partnership Agreement

It is now well established that US trade and investment treaties lack the appropriate safeguards for nations to prevent and mitigate financial crises. Indeed, the lack of adequate safeguards in this area has proven to be a key stumbling block in negotiations over a Trans-Pacific Partnership Agreement (TPP) and will soon come to a head over President Obama's request for Trade Promotion Authority in the US Congress.

In this policy brief GEGI co-director Kevin P. Gallagher has teamed with prominent trade and monetary legal scholar Anna Maria Viterbo and Sarah Anderson from the Washington-based Institute for Policy Studies to re-state the rationale for including safeguards to prevent and mitigate financial crises under the TPP. Moreover, this policy brief provides alternative legal language that could be incorporated into new treaties in order to give nations the flexibility they need to ensure financial stability.

The brief was written for the G-24, or Intergovernmental Group of Twenty-Four on International Monetary Affairs and Development. The G-24 was established in 1971 with the purpose to coordinate the position of developing countries on monetary and development issues, particularly issues on the agendas of the International Monetary and Financial Committee (IMFC) and the Development Committee (DC), and to ensure increased representation and participation of developing countries in negotiations on the reform of the international monetary system.

Link to the Policy Brief is available [here](#)<sup>141</sup>.

## 3. China-Latin America Finance Database

Link to the In-Depth Analysis is available [here](#)<sup>142</sup>.

## Global Labour Column

How to achieve Decent Work?<sup>143</sup> By Ben Selwyn

“We need to back that dialogue with some action” – Programme and Practice of Decent

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<sup>141</sup>[http://www.g24.org/Publications/PolicyBriefs/pbn79.html?utm\\_source=GEGI+G24+Policy+Brief&utm\\_campaign=GEGI+G24+Policy+Brief&utm\\_medium=email](http://www.g24.org/Publications/PolicyBriefs/pbn79.html?utm_source=GEGI+G24+Policy+Brief&utm_campaign=GEGI+G24+Policy+Brief&utm_medium=email)

<sup>142</sup>[http://www.bu.edu/pardee/research/global-economic-governance-2/emerging-market-and-developing-countries/chinas-global-reach/chinas-global-reach-finance-and-investment/china-latin-america-finance-database/?utm\\_source=GEGI+Round+Up+1&utm\\_campaign=GEGI+Round+Up+1&utm\\_medium=email](http://www.bu.edu/pardee/research/global-economic-governance-2/emerging-market-and-developing-countries/chinas-global-reach/chinas-global-reach-finance-and-investment/china-latin-america-finance-database/?utm_source=GEGI+Round+Up+1&utm_campaign=GEGI+Round+Up+1&utm_medium=email)

<sup>143</sup><http://column.global-labour-university.org/2014/01/how-to-achieve-decent-work.html>

Work in Ghana<sup>144</sup> . By Joyce Abebrese

## The Uno Newsletter: Rejuvenating Marxian Economics through Uno Theory

The Uno Newsletter (in Japanese) started after the 30th Memorial Conference (2007) in honour of Kozo Uno (1897-1977) who developed an approach to understanding capitalism (and appropriating Marx's ideas) that contains three levels of analysis: the general theory of capitalism; the stages of capitalist development; and detailed studies of particular countries and time-periods. 22 issues of the Newsletter in Japanese were published between December 2007 and October 2013. Now we have decided to publish an English edition of the Uno Newsletter once or twice a year.

In the open spirit of Japanese political economy, contributions in the Uno Newsletter draw on diverse intellectual traditions. The focus of The Uno Newsletter includes the basic theory of capitalism such as the theories of value, money, capital accumulation, business cycle, and labour process; the integration of heterodox economics such as Marxian, Post Keynesian, Institutional, Evolutionary, and Neo-Schumpeterian economics; the theory of capitalist development such as Uno's stage theory, the evolution of the capitalist world system, and intermediate theory; and finally the empirical analysis of capitalism such as the development of Japan, China, and Asia, or the financialization, globalization, and crises that tend to have global ramifications.

The latest issue of the newsletter is available [here](#)<sup>145</sup> .

## UNU WIDER Angle

Link to the current [newsletter](#)<sup>146</sup> .

## Heterodox Economics in the Media

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<sup>144</sup><http://column.global-labour-university.org/2014/02/we-need-to-back-that-dialogue-with-some.html>

<sup>145</sup>[http://www.unotheory.org/en/news\\_II\\_13](http://www.unotheory.org/en/news_II_13)

<sup>146</sup>[http://www.wider.unu.edu/widerangle/en\\_GB/feature-articles/](http://www.wider.unu.edu/widerangle/en_GB/feature-articles/)



## Thomas Palley on RT TV

Here is a link to the interview they titled “Sorry, but Paul Krugman isn’t a real Keynesian”<sup>147</sup>. I think it has some good material that students may enjoy.

## Winner Take All: Soaring Inequality in the US and Why It Matters

Tim Koechlin’s interesting opinion piece, “Winner Take All: Soaring Inequality in the US and Why It Matters”<sup>148</sup>, has been posted by the Huffington Post.

## Calls for Support

### Debate on the Purpose of the Corporation

Dear political economy scholars,

We would like to ask you to give your support to this [memo](#)<sup>149</sup>.

In the past months we have worked on a project to open up the debate on the Purpose of the Corporation. More specifically, we have discussed the Maximizing Shareholder Value (MSV) principle that has become central to many debates in the field of corporate governance.

To bring the debate forward we have asked leading scholars to prepare a brief (2 page) document that delivers a state of the art with regard to MSV in the domains of Company Law, Economics, Accounting, Politics, and Management.

These documents will be the basis for a debate with NGOs, politicians, trade unions, and business representatives in the European Parliament building in February, and will be central to an effort to put Maximizing Shareholder Value and its effects on the political agenda.

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<sup>147</sup>[http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=BsBn3jNHlJw&feature=youtube\\_gdata](http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=BsBn3jNHlJw&feature=youtube_gdata)

<sup>148</sup>[http://www.huffingtonpost.com/tim-koechlin/economic-inequality\\_b\\_4655112.html](http://www.huffingtonpost.com/tim-koechlin/economic-inequality_b_4655112.html)

<sup>149</sup><http://heterodoxnews.com/HEN/attach/hen159/memo.pdf>

Attached is a short statement about Management in relation to Maximizing Shareholder Value. If you agree to this statement, we would like you to send an email to [Jeroen Veldman](#)<sup>150</sup>, stating the following:

1. you agree to the text
2. your name, title, and institutional affiliation
3. you agree to your name being added to the document for further dissemination

Many thanks for your cooperation,

Jeroen Veldman, Cardiff University

## Query About Research Methods

Dear Colleagues,

You may know that I am editing a Handbook of Research Methods and Applications in Heterodox Economics. As part of the introduction to the contributions in the Handbook, I would like to know whether heterodox economists take courses in research methods other than econometrics as part of their doctoral training. So I have a couple of questions/queries that I would like to have some information about:

University of your Doctoral Economics Program and Years Attended:

- Did your program have a course or provide training in research methods other than econometrics? If so, could you provide a little description
- Did you obtain training in research methods other than econometrics outside of economics while as a doctoral student? If so, could you provide a little description.
- If you used research methods other than econometrics in your dissertation or ongoing research and did not obtain such training as a doctoral student, how did you acquire such research capabilities?
- Alternative research methods other than econometrics could be historical, surveys, questionnaires, oral interviews, ethnography-participant observation, experimental, factor analysis, cluster analysis, nonparametric, social network analysis,

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<sup>150</sup><mailto:veldmanj@cardiff.ac.uk>

agent-based computational, case study, and of course others that show up under qualitative research methods.

Any assistance you can give me in this manner will be great.

Sincerely,

Fred Lee <sup>151</sup>

## For Your Information

### AHE on INET and CORE

The Association of Heterodox Economics (AHE) has provided a [critical evaluation](#)<sup>152</sup> of INET'S CORE-initiative for more open curricula.

### Adbuster Magazine: The Blueprint for a New World series

Hey all you dreamers, redeemers and budding writers out there,

Do you feel a hopelessness ... that the future does not compute ... that a long dark age may be descending upon us?

Do you feel that we environmentalist-types are fighting our campaigns piecemeal—that, for example, even if we stop the pipeline, the system that spawned it remains firmly in place and it will just keep throwing more pipelines at us—that we're playing a losing game?

Do you feel that in order to be effective, we need to go deeper ... into to the very heart and DNA of the doomsday machine?

Why not lend your voice to our next six-part series: The Blueprint for a New World.

Send us your thoughts, stories, revelations, campaign ideas. Keep it intimate. Are you living a zero-footprint lifestyle off the grid ... how do you do it? Tell us about your relationship with animals, plants, the elements. Share with us your wonder, your fears,

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<sup>151</sup><mailto:leefs@umkc.edu>

<sup>152</sup><http://www.heterodoxnews.com/HEN/attach/hen159/The%20prospects%20for%20a%20new%20economic%20curriculum.pdf>

your anger, your bleak horizons. Above all, send us your tactical insights and strategic campaign ideas for how we eco warriors can get our shit together and triumph ... launch a new kind of environmental movement, play jazz, throw a monkey wrench into the doomsday machine and build a new world!

Send all your submissions to [editor@adbusters.org](mailto:editor@adbusters.org)<sup>153</sup> before the end of February.

If you want to subscribe to the Adbuster journal visit this [website](#)<sup>154</sup> .

## Heterodox Micro Reading List

Tae-Hee Jo (SUNY Buffalo State), Frederic S. Lee (University of Missouri-Kansas City), Nina Shapiro (St. Peter's University) and Zdravka Todorova (Wright State University) compiled a comprehensive reading list on heterodox economics.

You can find the full list on the HMiRN [webpage](#)<sup>155</sup> .

## Tributes to Augusto Graziani

Riccardo Realfonzo: [The passing of Augusto Graziani](#)<sup>156</sup>

Guglielmo Forges Davanzati: [A tribute to Augusto Graziani](#)<sup>157</sup>

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<sup>154</sup>[https://www.adbusters.org/support\\_subscribe](https://www.adbusters.org/support_subscribe)

<sup>155</sup><http://www.heterodox-economics.org/micro/readings/>

<sup>156</sup>[http://www.economiaepolitica.it/index.php/universita-e-ricerca/the-passing-of-augusto-graziani/#.UvUBH\\_aJa8V](http://www.economiaepolitica.it/index.php/universita-e-ricerca/the-passing-of-augusto-graziani/#.UvUBH_aJa8V)

<sup>157</sup><http://heterodoxnews.com/HEN/attach/hen159/tribute.pdf>