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The current issue of the Newsletter comes with a whole bunch of highly interesting [job postings](#)⁴ . So if you consider your current employment either boring or lacking, the job postings section is the place to go. In addition, this issue also contains information on a series of [PhD-scholarships](#)⁵ in Heterodox Economics and related subjects. Please note, that if you are aiming to do a critical PhD in economics you can, aside from the regular postings on PhD-scholarships in the Newsletter, also consult the [respective section in the Heterodox Economics Directory](#)⁶ .

Furthermore, I wanted to point you a specific paper included in this Newsletter, namely the [opening paper](#)⁷ of the current issue of the [Journal of Economic Methodology](#)⁸ : it is written by Julie A. Nelson and deals with "confirmation bias and stereotyping" in the experimental economics literature. It specifically focuses on experiments related to gender-specific risk-attitudes and it is one of the very few papers, which I read in full directly when it was published, although it does not at all relate to my current research. The paper contains a smart critique applicable to many contributions in experimental economics and, hence, opens up a new venue for critical, methodological research on behavioral economics and its relation to mainstream economic theorizing.

In a similar vein, I am sympathetic to the research of Luigi Zingales on "[regulatory capture](#)"⁹ in economics. Although I think his framing is a little misleading what Zingales actually tries to do is to detect ideological bias in the top segment of the (empirical) mainstream economics literature, which is indeed a worthwhile task. Another example for such a critical methodological approach is given by the work done on publication bias in economics: Doucouliagos and Stanley, for instance, offer an interesting [application of publication bias-argument on the minimum wage literature](#)¹⁰ , but much more work in this direction is still to be done.

¹<http://www.heterodoxnews.com/n/htn169.html>

²<http://www.heterodoxnews.com/n/htn169.pdf>

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⁴<http://www.heterodoxnews.com/n/htn169.html#cat-17592186045481>

⁵<http://www.heterodoxnews.com/n/htn169.html#cat-17592186045485>

⁶<http://heterodoxnews.com/hed/graduate/>

⁷<http://www.tandfonline.com/doi/full/10.1080/1350178X.2014.939691#.VB6Ft0tCeC4>

⁸<http://www.heterodoxnews.com/n/htn169.html#art-17592186051670>

⁹http://faculty.chicagobooth.edu/luigi.zingales/papers/research/Preventing_Economists_Capture.pdf

¹⁰<http://ideas.repec.org/a/bla/brjirl/v47y2009i2p406-428.html>

I am emphasizing these papers and approaches because I think the "Herndon-Ash-Pollin vs. Reinhart-Rogoff"-case (see [here](#)¹¹) has demonstrated that heterodox economics can indeed attract [significant attention](#)¹² by providing specific and well-thought-through methodological critiques of mainstream economic research that are connected to broader political or social issues. At the same time there seem to be some promising and un-explored research avenues in this context, which are hopefully taken up in the near future!

All the Best,

Jakob

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¹¹<http://cje.oxfordjournals.org/content/early/2013/12/17/cje.bet075>

¹²<http://thecolbertreport.cc.com/videos/dcyvro/austerity-s-spreadsheet-error>

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Call for Papers

11th International Conference of the European Society for Eco- logical Economics (Leeds, 2015)

30 June – 3 July 2015 — University of Leeds, UK

Conference objective and themes

This conference takes place as this century's key challenges for human society become ever clearer and more entrenched: increasing levels of resource use and environmental impacts; threats to food, water and energy security; unequal distribution of economic and physical wealth; power imbalances and conflicts; new waves of political and economic migration; and the lack of international will to address the reality of planetary threats such as climate change and global biodiversity loss. In the face of these challenges, the very notion of universal progress is eroded. In this context, academic thinking beyond traditional disciplines is called upon to play a crucial role.

ESEE 2015 explores solutions for the transformation to a sustainable society. Research is needed which is both critical of the blindness of the past and visionary for the future. Ecological Economics contributes by shining a spotlight on the interdependency of economic activity and natural systems, and identifying options that prioritise human wellbeing within planetary boundaries. The conference will contribute to the dissemination of knowledge on these issues, foster future research collaborations between academics and stakeholders, and provide training and learning opportunities for younger researchers through an associated summer school which will feed into the main conference. Under the banner of Transformations, we invite contributions which aspire to go beyond academic excellence to guide the future on the following themes:

1. Post-growth economics

This theme addresses changes needed to economic systems to achieve a high level of human well-being for all people without relying on increasing consumption, including:

- Degrowth and steady-state economics
- Green economy and ecological macroeconomics
- Work and employment beyond growth
- Financial and monetary reform for sustainability
- Stabilising population
- Social metabolism, industrial ecology, and the new industrial revolution

2. Natural resources, ecosystem services and environmental quality

This theme encompasses empirical investigations into the systems, incentives, in-

stitutions and business models for natural resources, ecosystem services and environmental quality, including:

- Economics, incentives and institutions for ecosystems and biodiversity
- Natural resources: management, use and conservation
- Ecosystem services: debating, valuing, preserving and providing 2.4. Economic issues in environmental quality and degradation
- Environmental justice

3. Development, consumption and well-being

This theme addresses the challenge of enhancing human well-being within planetary boundaries, including:

- Resource use, health and human well-being
- Distribution, equality, and social justice, including the rural-urban divide 3.3. Developing resilience of systems, businesses and communities
- Alternative development pathways for the Global South
- Patterns of trade, production, and consumption

4. Power, politics, institutions and the reality of achieving change

This theme addresses political economy and institutional changes needed at local, regional, national and global scales, as well as linkages between these scales, including:

- Power relations and overcoming vested interests
- The role of social movements in the sustainability revolution

- Getting there from here: viable frameworks for planetary problem
- Interrelations between societal, cultural, and economic and political values
4.5. The role of cities and scale in achieving sustainability

5. New business models and understandings of human behaviour

This theme addresses the role of new business models and understanding of human behaviour in achieving a socially and environmentally sustainable economy:

- Business models, organisations, and alternative valuation
- Investment, finance and social welfare
- Product-service systems and transition to a circular economy
- Changing practices and patterns of human behaviour
- Governing and managing interactions between stakeholders

6. Theory, methods and practice of ecological economics

This theme examines theoretical and methodological advances needed to address the above challenges, including:

- a) Heterodox, post-Keynesian and ecological economics: connections and contradictions
- b) Transdisciplinarity: post normal science, sustainability science, transdisciplinary research design
- c) Indicators and modelling approaches
- d) Teaching ecological economics: curriculum development and practical experiences
- e) Participation and engagement: ecological economics and stakeholder communities

We also welcome contributions addressing other topics within ecological economics and its application to real-world challenges.

Abstract format

For papers and posters, please submit an extended abstract of 600–1200 words, together with a 150 word summary, by 30 November 2014. Extended abstracts may include references (not counted in the word total), but the summary should not. Submissions will be reviewed by an international review panel before being accepted.

A prize for the best student paper presented at the conference will be awarded. There will be a dedicated poster session, and a ‘best poster’ prize will be awarded at the conference.

Special session proposals

We welcome special session submissions on specific topics or debates that complement the session topics outlined above. The special sessions format can differ from normal talk/discussion, and include panel discussions, debates and workshops. We especially encourage special sessions aimed at upcoming EU Horizon 2020 societal challenges and other large international funding calls, with the aim to foster collaborations, consortium-building, as well as peer-learning about the proposal and project process. To propose a special session by 15 October 2014, please include the following information: (1) session title, (2) brief description, explaining in particular how this session contributes to advancing ecological economics, (3) session format, (4) at least 3 papers (titles, authors, affiliations) for talks, or 3 participants for a discussion debate, who have confirmed they wish to contribute to your special session. Please note that special sessions which only include participants from one institution or country are not likely to be considered. Special sessions will be open to general abstract submissions alongside the topics described above.

Submission

Abstracts and special session proposals may be submitted via the conference website: www.esee2015.org ¹³

Key dates

Special session proposal deadline: 15 October 2014

Abstract submission deadline for talks and posters: 30 November 2014

Notification of acceptance of abstracts: 31 January 2015
Registration deadline – early bird: 6 March 2015

Final paper due: 8 May 2015

Registration deadline for presenters: 8 May 2015

¹³<http://www.esee2015.org>

Conference (Leeds): 30 June – 3 July 2015

Conference venue

The conference will be held at the University of Leeds, a leading centre of ecological economics research in the UK. It is co-organised by the School of Earth and Environment, School of Geography, and the Leeds University Business School.

Pre-conference event

An International Summer School will take place on 28–30 June 2015, bringing together around 30 postgraduates and early career researchers with senior international ESEE researchers in a highly engaging and interactive format, providing space for discussion and exchange, as well as an opportunity to receive feedback on their own vision, research, and career plans. In parallel with the ESEE 2015 conference theme “Transformations”, the summer school will focus on the interrelations and interactions between the ecological, social, political, cultural and technological aspects of transformation to a sustainable society. Ideas developed in the summer school will be presented during one of the plenary sessions at the main conference. PhD and Master’s students, and early career researchers, are invited to participate. Further details are available from the conference website.

Keynote speakers

Keynote speakers and roundtable participants who have confirmed attendance include Frans Berkhout, Melissa Leach, Arild Vatn, Julie Nelson, Giorgos Kallis, Dan O’Neill, Sigrid Stagl and Geert Spaargaren.

Organising Committee

The organising committee for the conference includes Tim Foxon, Jon Lovett, Julia Steinberger, Gary Dymski, Jouni Paavola, Dan O’Neill, Marco Sakai, Paul Brockway, Jasper Kenter, Giuseppe Fontana, Malcolm Sawyer, Kevin Reilly, Gordon Mitchell and Anthony Lowe.

Scientific committee

The scientific committee includes Irene Ring, Tatiana Kluvankova-Oravska, Begum Ozkaynak, Alice Bows-Larkin, Katherine Farrell, Marina Fischer-Kowalski, Janne Hukkinen, Tim Jackson, Giorgos Kallis, Klaus Kubeczko, Markku Lehtonen, Tommaso Luzzati, Unai Pascual, Felix Raushmayer, Inge Røpke, Clive Spash, Sigrid Stagl, Arild Vatn, Nina Eisenmenger, Nuno Videira, Lenka Slavikova, Juha Hiedanpaa, Erik Nicolas Gomez Baggethun and Olivier Petit.

Environmental impact

A plan to minimise the environmental impact of the conference is being developed in co-ordination with the University's Sustainability Team.

Contact

For the latest information, visit the conference [website](#)¹⁴. Please direct any enquires to: esee2015@leeds.ac.uk¹⁵

79th Annual Conference of the Japanese Society for the History of Economic Thought (Hikone City, 2015)

30-31 May, 2015 — Shiga University, Hikone City, Japan

The 79th Annual Conference of the Japanese Society for the History of Economic Thought (JSJET) will be held on May 30-31, 2015 at Shiga University. Shiga University is situated in Hikone City, a beautiful historical city which is within 1 hour by train from Kyoto. The organising committee invites proposals for individual papers (in English or in Japanese) on all aspects of the history of economic thought.

Submissions should be mailed to: furuya@econ.tohoku.ac.jp¹⁶

Each applicant should send his/her abstract of about 600 words in English (or 2000 letters in Japanese) for a paper as an attached document (PDF or WORD format) to an e-mail, containing the title of the paper, his/her name, affiliation, postal and electronic addresses and the fax number.

The deadline for submission is October 6, 2014.

A complete list of accepted contributions and a provisional programme will be available at the beginning of December 2014.

The outlines (within 6 pages of A4 format) of the paper should be submitted by February 27, 2015. They will be printed and mailed to all participants one month before the conference.

The fee for non-members of JSJET to present a paper at the conference is 6,000 yen.

¹⁴<http://www.esee2015.org>

¹⁵<mailto:esee2015@leeds.ac.uk>

¹⁶<mailto:furuya@econ.tohoku.ac.jp>

Further information of JSJET and the conference may be found on this [website](#)¹⁷ . For additional information, please send your queries to the above email address.

Annual Meeting of the Association for Social Economics at the Midwest Economics Association (Minneapolis, 2015)

27-29 March, 2015 — Hyatt Regency Hotel, Minneapolis, US

Theme: Social Economics Perspectives on Income Inequality

The Great Recession and its aftermath focused the attention of economists on income inequality, wage stagnation and the growing concentration of wealth. But within a social economics framework income inequality should be understood as more than a narrow market-based phenomenon. It also entails the investigation of social norms and practices, systems of provisioning, power relations, gender and racial biases, ethical commitments and principles of social justice.

We invite papers on all topics of relevance to social economics including case studies, empirical analyses, theoretical essays or pedagogical explorations. In addition, we also welcome proposals for papers that illuminate our understanding of income inequality from a social economics perspective.

Please submit a copy of the paper title and abstract (up to 250 words) to Bruce Pietrykowski, Association for Social Economics Midwest Regional Director: bpie@umich.edu¹⁸ **no later than October 2, 2014.**

Please refer to the Midwest Economic Association [website](#)¹⁹ for further information regarding the 2015 MEA Conference.

Call for Papers on "The urban political at a time of late neoliberalism" at the AAG Annual Meeting (Chicago, 2015)

21-25 April, 2015 — AAG Annual Meeting, Chicago, US

Organizers

Theresa Enright, University of Toronto, Canada

¹⁷<http://jshet.net/>

¹⁸<mailto:bpie@umich.edu>

¹⁹<http://web.grinnell.edu/MEA/>

Outline

The concomitant occurrence of the global economic crisis and urban uprisings in Europe, the Americas and the Middle East has sparked renewed interest in thinking about the urban political at a time of late neoliberalism. While some urban scholars look at recent events as symptomatic of the post-political erosion of the urban public sphere associated with austerity and resilient neoliberal governmentality (Wilson and Swyngedouw, 2014), others focus on the transformative potential of the urban field (Purcell, 2013, Swyngedouw, forthcoming) and, in doing so, interrogate the new urban question (Brenner et al., 2011; Harvey, 2012; Merrifield, 2013). Despite this growing attention to the urban as an essential arena of 21 century economic processes and social struggles, however, few studies have attempted to provide a comprehensive narrative of the urban political within late neoliberal societies. This panel seeks to explore what constitutes the urban political today, to consider where the political is located (Rodgers et al., 2014) and to reconsider our vocabularies of cities and politics in these turbulent and ambivalent times.

In particular, the session aims to assess in what ways our conceptions of the political are transforming the field of critical urban studies understood as a counterhegemonic history of the present. In addition to accounting for the adaptations of neoliberalism and its contestations post-2008, interpreting the urban political today also requires attention to the crisis of rationalistic understandings of urban politics (urban regime theory, political economy approaches, etc.) and to the emergent postcolonial critique of West-centric urban studies. The extension of the political into post-humanist urban domains, be they ecological (Hinchliffe et al., 2005), digital (Kitchin 2014), material (Barry, 2013) or affective (Amin and Thrift, 2013), also poses new challenges to critical theory. Taking up these lines of inquiry, we seek to build a conversation around the competing understandings of the urban political and the stakes of thinking politics through an essentially urban lens.

We thus invite papers that intervene in these theoretical debates as well as papers that reconsider the meaning of the urban political through specific empirical engagements. Themes include but are by no means limited to:

- post-politics vs. the renaissance of the political
- alternative conceptualizations of “the urban” and the “political” drawing on existing and emerging critical theory
- urban studies as a counterhegemonic history of the present
- site-specific processes of late neoliberalism and the post-recession urban experience in different places

- postcolonial perspectives on urban politics
- the urbanity of power, subjectivity, governmentality, antagonism, sovereignty and democracy

Submission Procedure

Please send abstracts of up to 250 words, including your affiliation, to: ugo.rossi@unito.it²⁰ and theresa.enright@utoronto.ca²¹, with “The urban political at a time of late neoliberalism” as the subject line. The deadline for receipt of abstracts is October 10, 2014. Accepted papers will need to register for the AAG meeting online.

Edith Penrose Centenary Conference: "A celebration of the work and legacy of the influential economist" (London, 2014)

14-15 November, 2014 — SOAS, University of London, UK

The Department of Financial and Management Studies of SOAS, University of London (**DeFiMS**) is organising a conference in collaboration with **INSEAD** and **The Oxford Institute of Energy Studies** to mark Edith Penrose’s centenary (15 November 2014 - 21 October 1996). Best known for her seminal contribution on the theory of the growth of the firm, Penrose’s research spanned some five decades and covered a wide range of topics including: the international patent system and innovation; multinational firms and foreign investment; oil companies and the economies of the Middle East; the theory of the firm; and economic development.

To celebrate her centenary we invite papers inspired by her work on the following topics:

1. Edith Penrose’s Research Methods and Approach
2. Patents and Innovation
3. The Theory of the Firm
4. International Firms and Foreign Investment
5. Oil Companies and Oil Economies
6. Economic Development

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Abstracts of 500-1000 words including authors, institutional affiliation and title, should be submitted by 30th September 2014 to: EPConf@soas.ac.uk²² .

Further details are available [here](#)²³ .

Housing – A Critical Perspective: Interdisciplinary Call (Liverpool, 2015)

8-9 April, 2015 — Liverpool, UK

Together with the Sociology Department of Liverpool University and the Architecture Department of Liverpool John Moores University, Architecture_MPS is organising a two day interdisciplinary conference on the theme of affordable housing provision. Forming part of a broader program of international events, Housing – Critical Futures, it is open to activists, artists and academics of all disciplines. It is set in the UK but seeks to link with global issues.

Against a background of disparate policy interventions, resistances, contradictions and conflict, the questions we are asking are multiple: How are elite, privatised residential developments reshaping urban space? How have recent policy interventions impacted on the social lives of neighbourhoods? What are some of the ways in which architects have responded to affordable housing crises? What insights can politically-engaged art projects bring to bear in this context? How have sociological studies sought to make sense of the local contexts into which wider structural issues are inflected? What role will states have in the housing solutions of the future? How can architects work with existing building stock to help sustain communities under threat? How have local activists ensured their voice is heard in the context of gentrifying cities? What role is there for critical planning theory vis-à-vis housing?

A range of options are available to those wishing to present. We welcome submissions for Conference Presentations (20 minutes); Full Written Papers (3,000 words); and a range of alternative proposals, such as 5 minute Pecha Kucha talks; short film screenings; photographic essays; installations etc. You are invited to propose other options.

Key Dates:

12 December 2014: Abstract Submissions

20 December 2014: Abstract Feedback

20 March 2015: Full Paper Submissions (where applicable)

01 April 2015: Registration deadline

²²<mailto:EPConf@soas.ac.uk>

²³<https://www.soas.ac.uk/defims/news/file94527.pdf>

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08-09 April 2015. Conference
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01 May 2015: Feedback for publication
01 July 2015: Publication of Full papers

For more details visit our [website](#)²⁴ .

On The Horizon: Special Issue on "Language and Economics"

Edited by Tanweer Ali

Introduction

On The Horizon is preparing a special issue, due to be published in August 2015, on the application of the study of language and literature in economics. The aim of the publication is to explore the impact of language on economic thought, and to encourage intellectual collaboration between linguists and economists. This publication follows the success of the special issue on Language and Economics of September 2014, with the intention of pursuing and extending the same lines of inquiry. We wish to explore both the public discourse on economic issues as well as more specialised literature such as textbooks and academic publications. We welcome contributions from all schools of thought, although we are particularly interested in heterodox perspectives in economics. The target audience are scholars in the fields of linguistics, literature and economics as well as economic policy makers and analysts.

The Questions:

We will be happy to consider contributions that explore all aspects of the subject area, including, for instance, the following questions (this is not intended as a comprehensive list of areas of interest):

- How is language used to frame debates in public discourse on economic policy issues?
- How is metaphor used in public and specialist economic discourse?
- How is debt presented in public discourse / the teaching of economics? Are there differences between the two?

²⁴<http://architecturemp.com/housing-critical-perspective/>

- How has language and terminology borrowed from the natural sciences (e.g. equilibrium) affected the development of economic thought?
- How might a better understanding of language aid the teaching of economics?
- How have economic questions been presented in literature in recent centuries?
- How might literature be used to aid the teaching of economic and ethical issues?
- How are power relations vis a vis gender, ethnicity and class reflected in the language of academic economic literature?
- How does language affect public perceptions of unemployment and the unemployed?
- How do accounting concepts impact the framing of business decisions?
- Does the use of language and metaphor in the financial media reflect market moods during crashes and panics?
- What are the differences in the way language impacts on economic thought and discourse in different languages e.g. French or German versus English?

Links

On the Horizon: <http://www.emeraldgrouppublishing.com/products/journals/journals.htm?id=OTH>²⁵

Submissions:

- Abstract Due: 1 November 2014
- Drafts Due: 15 January 2015
- Final Due: 1 March 2015
- Publication: August 2015

Procedure:

Abstracts, questions to: tanweer27@gmail.com²⁶ Subject Line: Language and Economics

²⁵<http://www.emeraldgrouppublishing.com/products/journals/journals.htm?id=OTH>

²⁶<mailto:tanweer27@gmail.com>

All full papers submitted via the ScholarsOne website: <http://mc.manuscriptcentral.com/oth>²⁷

Paper requirements:

1. word length: up to 5000 words including abstract, key words, footnotes, references;
2. all graphs/drawings to be original or a formal release from copyright owners, even if in published works. Graphics can be in colour for electronic edition but must be legible in B/W for print edition;
3. abstract to follow Emerald format (see Author Guidelines on the Emerald site: http://www.emeraldinsight.com/products/journals/author_guidelines.htm?id=oth²⁸) form needed but all categories do not need to be included;
4. hot links allowed in article.

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Political Science in Contemporary World: Neoliberalism, Crises and Social Resistance Movements: Theorizing and Experiencing Politics (Istanbul, 2014)

10-12 December, 2014 — Istanbul University, Turkey

The faculty members of the Department of International Relations at Istanbul University, are preparing a conference titled “**Political Science in Contemporary World: Neoliberalism, Crises and Social Resistance Movements: Theorizing and Experiencing Politics**”.

It will be the second of the annual conferences organized by our department. This year’s conference will focus primarily on late neoliberalism and neoliberalization paths: their impact on various aspects of social formations such as state forms, social classes, social

²⁷<http://mc.manuscriptcentral.com/oth>

²⁸http://www.emeraldinsight.com/products/journals/author_guidelines.htm?id=oth

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resistance movements, political regimes, rationalities of government and gender regimes. **Prof. Jamie Peck** will be the keynote speaker of the conference.

The deadline for submitting abstracts was September 5, 2014 but it has been **extended for three weeks**.

The **web address** of the conference is as the following: www.politsciconference.org³¹

We look forward for your submissions.

Published in <http://www.historicalmaterialism.org/news/distributed/conference-on-neoliberalism-at-istanbul-university>³²

Recherche & Régulation International Conference on "Régulation Theory in Times of Crisis" (Paris, 2015)

10-12 June, 2015 — Paris

Call for papers for the workshop: "industrial restructuring and policies in the era of financialization"

Financialization has become integrated and embedded in different ways across the industrial sectors of national economies. Hence, we cannot understand this phenomenon in terms of finance versus the rest of the economy. Financialization needs to be understood and theorised as a phenomenon that encompasses distinct processes which characterise the form of production and capitalist accumulation that has developed in the contemporary era. In this way, financialization works in a co-constitutive manner with other processes such as: public policies promoting (de)regulation, competition and labour market flexibility; the concentration and centralisation of capital through mergers and acquisitions; the organisational structuring of firms, outsourcing and global business strategies; forms of employment and the prevalence of insecure, low-wage jobs; and expenditure for R&D and the skills development of labour.

A number of studies about the phenomenon of financialisation have revealed the relationships between finance, profit and production. Nevertheless we do not have a systemic explanation of the structural transformation of national economies over recent decades (Lapavitsas [2011]). This raises significant issues for understanding the ongoing accumulation process and the development of national industrial policies.

³¹<http://www.politsciconference.org/>

³²<http://www.historicalmaterialism.org/news/distributed/conference-on-neoliberalism-at-istanbul-university>

Empirical analyses, with few exceptions, of the phenomenon of financialization have not specifically considered how production has been restructured in response to the primacy of profit and financial imperatives nor – and equally importantly – the role in which the restructuring of production has played to sustain the phenomenon of financialisation.

The complexity of the structural transformation of production, and thus the implications for ongoing accumulation and industrial policies, has been overlooked because financialisation studies have been overwhelmingly skewed towards the macro level and to production limited to financial investment being privileged over productive investment (e.g. Stockhammer [2004]) or focused on the changed macro savings-investment relationship brought about, in part, by investment decisions of non-financial firms as a result of new financial imperatives (e.g. Krippner [2005]). Industrial organisation studies have focused heavily on the rapid growth and increasing consolidation of TNCs, and the fragmentation of production globally with the rise of commodity supply chains (e.g. Milberg & Winkler [2013]). A few studies have also focused on [a] the business strategies of giant US and UK firms (e.g. Froud et.al [2012]), or [b] the ways in which production and the financial practices of firms have become increasingly related (e.g. Baud & Durand [2011]; Palpacuer [2008]; Montalban & Sakinç [2013]; Newman [2009]). Consequently, articulation of the abstract relations between finance and industrial capital and the concrete forms that this takes in contemporary capitalist accumulation remain under-theorised.

Industrial policy has been a key means to promote national economic growth and development. Contemporary development discourse is a strong advocate for poorer countries to use national industrial policy to ‘insert’ local companies into global commodity supply chains. Major rethinking about industrial policy has occurred as de-industrialisation has accelerated in the more advanced industrial economies, and even more so since the 2008-09 financial crisis and the ensuing economic crisis (e.g. Stiglitz et.al [2013]). There has, however, been little engagement within the industrial policy discourse of the implications of financialisation notwithstanding its impact and consequences on the restructuring of production within industrial sectors.

This workshop aims to extend understanding and theorising of the concrete forms in which the contemporary industrial structure is impacted by the multi-dimensional forms and processes of financialisation, and the implications for industrial policies in both developed and developing countries. This will be done through exploring the following and related questions:

- What is the relationship of financialisation and other processes in the dynamics of the contemporary industrial structure?
- What are the concrete forms of the contemporary finance-production relationship?
- Are there sector or commodity specificities, similarities and differences in the way that financialisation manifests and reorganises production?

- What are the dominant forms, processes, techniques and policies which have embedded financialisation within industrial sectors or the production of commodities?
- How can national industrial policies address the nature and form of financialisation impacts?
- Which industrial policy instruments will be the most effective in the era of financialisation?
- Do the issues for framing industrial policies within the financialisation era differ between developed and developing countries?

Contributions to the workshop are invited which, while directed at addressing these questions, are also asked to:

1. reflect upon the usefulness of Régulation theory's core concepts (e.g. institutional forms, regularities, transformation, metamorphosis) in explaining the ways in which financialisation has restructured the contemporary industrial structure;
2. consider the insights that may be offered by other non-mainstream approaches and other social science disciplines and how multiple methods may be integrated into analyses; and
3. propose priorities for an empirical research programme to facilitate a systemic understanding of contemporary capitalist accumulation and, in turn, contribute to the theorising of the dynamics and relations of accumulation based upon substantive empirical evidence.

DEADLINE FOR PAPER PROPOSALS IS 1 NOVEMBER

More information and full details for submitting paper proposals can be found [here](#)³³.

Review of International Political Economy invites proposals for a Special Issue

The *Review of International Political Economy* (RIPE) is a leading journal in International Political Economy, featuring outstanding research from international relations, political science, international relations, geography, sociology, economics, legal studies and related disciplines. RIPE is committed to academic and intellectual pluralism and publishing research based on a broad range of methods and theories.

³³<https://rechercheregulation.files.wordpress.com/2014/03/rr2015-call-for-papersguide-en.pdf>

Every year, RIPE reserves two issues for special issues, compiled by guest editors and dedicated to specific themes. RIPE invites proposals for these special issues through this call. Decisions on special issues are made on the basis of full proposals. These should contain (1) a list of committed contributions, including abstracts and contributors with their affiliations, (2) a summary of the special issue as a whole, including its rationale, academic contribution and fit with RIPE, and (3) a timeline for submission. Please also include any additional relevant information, for example about workshops dedicated to discussing the contributions.

Special issue proposals will be assessed by the RIPE editorial board based on their relevance to IPE and the RIPE readership, the coherence and ground-breaking character of the special issue, as well as the quality of the contributions. To uphold the academic standards of RIPE, all manuscripts submitted as part of a special issue will be subject to the regular peer-review process.

The next available opportunities for hard-copy publication are in 2016, and RIPE is currently soliciting proposals for these. To ensure timely production of the special issue, all contributions should be submitted to RIPE at least 15 months before the planned actual publication date. Please note that individual contributions can be published on-line ahead of the special issue as a whole if they have successfully undergone the peer review process and article production.

If you are interested in guest-editing a special issue of RIPE, please send a proposal to ripeeditors@gmail.com³⁴. The deadline for proposals is **30 October 2014**.

Revista de Economía Crítica: Special issue on "European welfare states in transformation: the impact of the current crisis"

The Spanish journal Revista de Economía Crítica (Journal of Critical Economics) invites proposals for a special issue to be published in the end of 2015. The issue is entitled "European welfare states in transformation: the impact of the current crisis" and it is intended to shed light on the debates about the forms that welfare states in Europe have adopted during the last years and how the crisis has hit on those forms.

All submissions have to be made in Spanish.

Further information (in Spanish also) is available [here](#).³⁵

³⁴<mailto:ripeeditors@gmail.com>

³⁵http://www.heterodoxnews.com/HEN/attach/hen169/ESP_REC.pdf

Revue de la Régulation: Special issue on "Monetary Contestations: A Political Economy of Money"

Issue co-editors:

Bernard Castelli, Thomas Lamarche, Pepita Ould-Ahmed, Jean-Francois Ponsot

La Revue de la Régulation – Capitalisme, Institutions, Pouvoirs is an international, heterodox peer-reviewed, JEL-refereed, econlit-listed journal. For more information about our journal, please visit this [website](#)³⁶.

Reacting to economic and social problems (macroeconomic imbalances, restructuring, precariousness, long term unemployment, rising inequality, etc.), monetary contestation is on the rise on several different levels. The special issue planned by Revue de la Régulation – Capitalisme, Institutions, Pouvoirs will study cases in which money is being debated in the context of the current monetary order and the underlying dynamics of accumulation in globalised financial capitalism. The focus will be on the political economy of money.

Contributions will be particularly welcome from the social sciences and the humanities (not only economics, but also socioeconomics, sociology, political science, anthropology, history, philosophy, etc.) that embrace a politico-economic perspective. Preference will also be given to contributions based on fieldwork and to theoretical thinking that brings out the social, political and plural dimensions of money. The contemporary era will be central, but contributions that cover other periods will be included.

We plan four series of articles, to cover four different levels at which the monetary status quo is being challenged.

- Local monetary challenges – papers will pay close attention to alternative social/local currencies created by agents of civil society and/or by local public authorities responsive to economic forces, and based on critical political thinking concerning globalised financial capitalism. We plan to publish articles with empirical or comparative content that bring out the sheer diversity of these currencies and of their respective political and ideological backgrounds.
- Monetary challenges at a national level – The second series of articles in the special issue will focus on the ways in which the international order has been devastated by the impulses and hesitations of a number of countries in monetary matters. It will also deal with the factors behind the rise of claims to monetary sovereignty, and will examine the effectiveness of the instruments and monetary strategies adopted by emerging economies in the context of monetary strife.

³⁶<http://regulation.revues.org/>

- Regional monetary challenges – Many economies from the South that have to deal with international monetary and financial instability are involved in regional monetary cooperation and financial regionalism (Chiang Mai initiative, new regional financial architecture in South America, etc.). The third series of contributions will study regional monetary strategies in Africa, Latin America, Asia and the Middle East, and their ability to alter the political and economic balance of power in the international monetary system.
- International monetary challenges – The pivotal role of the US dollar in the international monetary system is being criticised more and more frequently, as are the “exorbitant privileges” of the country issuing it. Could internationalisation of the euro, the yuan and/or other major currencies help to promote a more equitable international monetary system? Is the challenge to the US dollar’s supremacy a source of conflicts? Is it realistic to envision a supranational currency?

Articles should be submitted in French or English, and should not exceed 10 000 words, including notes and bibliography.

Abstracts and inquiries should be addressed to the co-editors at:

- castellobernardito@gmail.com³⁷
- pepita.ould@gmail.com³⁸
- jfponsot@yahoo.fr³⁹
- regulation@revues.org⁴⁰

Submission deadline: November 15th, 2014

Special Section on “Regulation and Inter/trans-national standardisation” at the International Conference “Régulation Theory in Times of Crisis” (Paris, 2015)

10-12 June, 2015 — Paris

This is a call for papers for a **special section on “Regulation and Inter/trans-national standardisation”** which will take place in the next **International Con-**

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ference Recherche & Régulation 2015 (Regulation Theory facing crises), **Paris , 10-12 June 2015.**

The panel is organised by Jean-Christophe Graz (IEPI-CRII, Université de Lausanne), Eve Fouilleux (CEPEL, Université de Montpellier I) and Jean-Pierre Chanteau (Centre de Recherche en Économie de Grenoble).

The call for papers is available [online at the following website](#)⁴¹ .

Information regarding the conference is available on the Recherche & Régulation website ([colloque r&r 2015](#)⁴²).

The call is in French, but proposals, papers and presentation in English are welcome. Please contact the organisers for any enquiry

Submission deadline: 1 November 2014.

The Political Economy of Permanent Productivity Crisis: "The Productivity Commission's role in economic and social policy in Australia" (Sydney, 2015)

Since at least the mid-1970s, there have been claims of recurring productivity crises in Australia, and elsewhere. Over this time the Productivity Commission (in its current and earlier guises) has performed the role of 'advocate in chief' within government for the productivity crises thesis, especially in regard to industry policy, industrial relations and government regulation. It has recently expanded its role into social policy with reports on gambling, indigenous welfare, child care, vocational education and the national disability scheme.

It is timely therefore, to reflect on the ideas that animate the Commission's approach and its role in economic and social policy formulation within government. Papers from a variety of disciplines such as heterodox economics, economic history, industrial relations, social policy and politics are invited for a conference organised by the Department of Political Economy at Sydney University, during the *last week of February 2015*.

Critical analyses are invited on topics such as, but not limited to:

- the neoclassical concepts that define the PC's economic analysis including, its conception of the causes and measurement of productivity growth; competition; bases

⁴¹<https://rechercheregulation.files.wordpress.com/2014/07/rr2015ato7-appel-communications-atelier1.pdf>

⁴²<http://theorie-regulation.org/colloques/colloque-rr-2015/>

of and gains from international trade; technical innovation and the functioning of labour markets

- the econometric modeling employed by the Commission (do the assumptions within the modelling maximise the cost of industry assistance and minimise its benefits?)
- historical perspectives on the evolution of the PC and the dynamic between government and the PC in setting policy over the years
- contemporary industry policy and the PC (neoclassical trade theory vs. active industry policy and the developmental state; the ‘Washington vs. Beijing Consensus’; how does the PC’s consistent advocacy of neoclassical trade theory stand in relation to the shift by major international institutions such as the World Bank, OECD and IMF to recognise the scope for state intervention in the industrial structure, innovation and firm performance
- evaluations of specific PC Reports (are forecasts realised?)
- the PC approach to Industrial Relations- (does its conception of ‘contemporary human resource practices’ as comprising managerial prerogative; numerical, functional and wage flexibility and individual contracts match research and practice?)
- the conceptual bases and empirical data sources in PC reports on social policy (how consistent is its social policy analysis with its economic analysis? how well does it engage with other approaches to social policy?)

Further information regarding the conference and conference contributors please contact Assoc. Prof Stuart Rosewarne, stuart.rosewarne@sydney.edu.au⁴³ ph. 9351 2492 or Dr Phillip Toner, phillip.toner@sydney.edu.au⁴⁴ ph.0414 334 626

Conference contributors will be invited to submit revised versions of their papers to *The Economic and Labour Relations Review* for double-blind peer-reviewing. It is intended to publish accepted articles in the second half of 2015.

World Economics Association Conference on "Greece and austerity policies. Where next for its economy and society?"

20-21 December, 2014 — Online Conference

INTRODUCTION

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Since the onset of the public debt crisis in Greece, the term ‘austerity’ rather than ‘fiscal contraction’, has prevailed in economic and socio-political jargon. The fact that in 2010 it was the most looked up-word online indicates both its spreading use and its opacity. The current use of the term is subject to certain theoretical fallacies, while it carries particular ideological undertones.

More specifically, according to Robert Skidelsky, public debt ‘fetichism’ contains five theoretical fallacies. Namely, it overlooks the fact that a. governments have “monetary sovereignty”; b. reducing the public deficit shrinks the economy; c. public debt is the transfer of wealth from taxpayers to bond holders, not a net burden; d. there is no connection between the size of public debt and the price a government must pay to finance it; e. low borrowing costs for governments do not necessarily reduce the cost of capital for the private sector (see Skidelsky, R., 2012, *Does Debt matter?* The Project Syndicate, 20 Jan).

Furthermore, empirically, there is no evidence of a threshold beyond which public debt impedes growth. The so-called ‘90 per cent rule’, coined by EU Commissioner Olli Rehn, on the basis of the work by economic historians Carmen Reinhart & Kenneth Rogoff, has been shown to be more of a fiction than a fact (see Reinhart, C.M. and K. Rogoff, 2010, “Growth in a time of debt”, *American Economic Review*, vol. 100, no.2, pp. 573-578; this was challenged by Herndon, T. et al., 2014. “Does public debt consistently stifle economic growth? A critique of Reinhart and Rogoff”, *Cambridge Journal of Economics*, vol. 38, pp. 257-279).

Hence, the post-crisis fixation with austerity is best understood as an attempt by the financial industry to shift public discourse from the need for radical changes in the financial sector to the ‘living-beyond-one’s means’ narrative in order to secure more bail-outs for the banks and deflect pressures for financial policy reform. In any case, proposing one and single strategy of austerity policies as the only possible “rescue plan” for all troubled economies around the globe (EU- Latin America and Asia) overlooks the complexity of the socio-economic reality and causes serious and systemic turbulences (See also: R. Boyer, “The Four Fallacies of Contemporary Austerity Policies: The Lost Keynesian Legacy”, *Cambridge Journal of Economics*, Vol. 36/ 2012, pp. 283–312).

Greece joined the Eurozone in 2001. By that time, its financial sector was already highly deregulated. Before the onset of the current crisis the Greek economy experienced high economic growth. However, this was accompanied by a rise in the twin deficits, that of the public sector and of the current account, resulting in an increase in both the public and private debt that rendered the Greek economy extremely vulnerable to potential macroeconomic and financial shocks. This was especially the case in view of the architecture of the single currency, rendering the euro a ‘hard currency’ for the Eurozone member states.

Greece did not have a financial crisis per se. However, by 2009 the effects of the economic crisis became evident, as GDP declined while public finances worsened. The restrictions of the Eurozone meant that the economic crisis soon turned into a sovereign debt crisis. At that point, the ‘Troika’ (European Commission, European Central Bank, International Monetary Fund) moved in by offering a rescue plan that was based on the implementation of austerity policies, which did not include only fiscal contraction measures. They also comprised wage austerity, labour market deregulation and widespread privatisation.

Four years after the implementation of the austerity policies, the declared targets of the austerity programme have not been achieved: the economy is in a recession which is deeper than that of the USA in the 1930s⁴; the unsustainability of the public debt has been made worse; the fiscal deficit has been reduced at a much slower pace than expected; the current account deficit has declined mainly through the fall in imports as a consequence of lower incomes; the financial system remains extremely fragile; and the unemployment rate has more than trebled. Moreover, Greece has experienced higher poverty rates, increasing inequality, and many other adverse economic, social and political developments, including the emergence of a neo-Nazi political party.

The failure of the austerity policies in Greece calls for radically different approaches to the Greek crisis and for the implementation of alternatives to austerity policies. Otherwise, the possibility of a prolonged period of economic, social and political instability in Greece is extremely high. The implications of such instability for the European Union, indeed for Europe more generally, should not be underestimated. The lessons of the Greek case are of a more general applicability particularly because austerity policies are now applied in many countries in Europe and beyond. These are the reasons which led to the organization of the present conference.

CALL FOR PAPERS

The conference will focus on on the policies and politics of austerity and on the various aspects of the Greek crisis. Papers dealing with similar experiences in other countries that may bring light on the effects of austerity policies in Greece will also be considered.

In particular, the conference will be structured into three parts:

Part 1: Greece on the eve of the financial crisis – Challenges and opportunities

- The Greek economy: regional development, de-industrialisation, research and innovation, banking sector, shipping, current account deficit, fragile growth, functional and personal income distribution; the role of transnational companies in the Greek economy.
- Public finances and the role of the state: tax system, welfare system, education, health care, public debt, ‘Greek statistics’.

- The Greek society: institutions, politics, group interests and social actors, social inequalities and social mobility, emigration, immigration.
- Greece in the Eurozone: financialisation, structural imbalances, external debt, core- periphery divisions.

Part 2: The Greek crisis and austerity policies

- The handling of the financial crisis by the EU vis-a-viz the European banks
- The banking – sovereign debt crisis nexus
- The Troika – issues of economic governance
- Bailing out Greece, Economic Adjustment Programmes and debt restructuring
- Fiscal austerity: fiscal multipliers, inequality effects of fiscal measures
- Wage austerity: employment, productivity and inequality effects of the cut in minimum wages, wages and trade balance, wages and investment, wage cuts in the private sector and government revenues
- Privatisation: Effects on the public debt over the short and the long run, economic and social implications
- Labour deregulation and flexibility: changes in the labour law and their implications
- The Greek banking sector in crisis
- Critical appraisals of the austerity programme: institutional background, theoretical underpinnings, implementation, international and intra-EU comparisons
- The crisis of the political system and the strengthening of fascist forces

Part 3: Where to now for Greece?

- Public debt sustainability
- Public debt and Welfare system
- Growth and unemployment
- Economic sustainability and social cohesion
- On-going economic transformation and prospects

- In or out of the Eurozone (fiscal policy, monetary policy, financial system, industrial policy, exchange rate policy)
- The political system in a state of flux
- The Greek society in the post-austerity era

Papers falling within the broad topic of the conference though on aspects not explicitly noted above are also welcome. We welcome contributions from economists, economic historians, sociologists and political scientists.

TIMETABLE

Deadline for abstracts: 30 August, 2014 Deadline for papers: 27 September, 2014 Discussion Forum begins on 20 October, 2014, Discussion Forum ends on 21 December, 2014

Abstracts and papers should be submitted to: weagreececonference@gmail.com

Aims

The World Economics Association facilitates the organization of conferences with a view to support the development of research and to enhance its social nature in an inclusive and pluralistic context. Specific aims include the following.

1. To bring together on-going research works from contributors all over the world.
2. To facilitate discussion and interaction on the conference papers by members from a variety of countries, perspectives and cultures.
3. To encourage members to become involved in research and in discussions around specific themes.
4. To support researchers at initial stages of their projects to develop them further by drawing on the expertise of a large number of colleagues from all over the world

General

All conferences are online. Conferences will have themes which may be suggested by – indeed solicited from – members. The size and scope of conferences vary: some specialized conferences may attract only a few papers; others may have a wider scope and may be subdivided into thematic sessions.

Papers can be submitted at various stages of development including work-in-progress on the empirics and methodology. An abstract should be included (see below, Guidelines for Manuscripts).

As with location-bound conferences, authors are free to submit their papers for publication wherever and whenever they wish.

Discussion Forum

To facilitate interaction between conference participants and authors each conference will have a designated Discussion Forum (DF). The DF is on line and text based. Members are strongly encouraged to comment on papers of interest to them. Whenever possible, conference leaders will also arrange for comments by designated discussants. Authors are expected to reply to comments on their papers. All authors are also strongly encouraged to take part in the Discussion Forum by commenting on other papers.

All papers and comments will be attributed and can be referenced. We hope that this will encourage commentators to make novel points leading to possible development of the research topic. Comments and replies are posted during the Discussion Forum period which lasts normally for four weeks. Leaders in consultation with the Chair of the COC can extend the period to give the papers a fair chance of being commented on. Comments are moderated prior to posting to ensure no libellous or hateful language.

Follow-up

The conference ends at the closing of the Discussion Forum. From then on all papers related to the conference will be stored in the archives. These include the conference call, the accepted papers and the comments.

The publication of the papers may be at the authors' own initiative. The authors and the conference leaders may also enter into discussion about publication of collection of papers from the conference.

The editors of the WEA journals may offer publication to some conference papers on the basis of their own judgement. They may also consider – in consultation with the conference leaders – a special issue of their journal based on selected papers from the conference. Other than being part of the WEA, there is no formal or organizational connection between the conferences and the WEA journals.

The conference leaders may also want to consider the publication of an edited volume of all or selected papers from the conference following consultation with the authors. In collaboration with College Publications (www.collegepublications.co.uk⁴⁵) the WEA has recently developed a book series. At this stage the books tend to be edited collections which include the most appropriate papers from a conference.

We ask authors of conference papers to **NOTIFY US OF PUBLICATION OF THEIR PAPER** so that we can update the archives and encourage visitors to cite the

⁴⁵<http://www.collegepublications.co.uk/>

latest/published version of the paper (iettogg@lsbu.ac.uk⁴⁶). We also ask authors to acknowledge, in any relevant publication, that their paper had been part of the WEA conference.

Organisation

The WEA has established a Conference Organisation Committee whose role is to develop the conference programme and to support the conference leaders in the organization of specific conferences. The organization of each conference will be the responsibility of the Conference Leader(s).

The Conference Committee will have responsibility for:

- Deciding which conference themes – and related leaders – to accept.
- Suggesting conference themes and seeking possible leaders.
- Supporting the leaders in developing the Conference Call.
- Supporting the leaders in the selection of papers and in the moderation of comments.
- Support the Conference Leader in seeking contributions of papers and discussions/comments.

The Conference Leaders are responsible for:

- Writing up the Conference Call with the support of the Chair of the COC.
- Preparing the publicity/announcement material to be posted on WEA.
- Soliciting papers.
- Reviewing submissions, deciding on acceptances and communicating with authors.
- Inviting possible discussants.
- Soliciting comments to paper.
- Moderating comments.
- Establishing sessions- if the scope of the conference warrants it – and appointing session Chairs.

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- In consultation with authors, deciding on whether to develop edited publications from the conference papers.

The COC will give as much support as possible in all these tasks.

Guidelines for manuscripts

1. Manuscripts must be in English and the paper must be self-contained. They should not contain libellous or hateful statement. They should be processed in New Times Roman with line spacing 1 and font 12. Notes should be put at the foot of the page. Pages should be numbered consecutively starting with n.1 and the number should be placed at the bottom of the page and centred.
2. The first page of the manuscript should be formatted as per template in each specific conference. It should contain an abstract of 300-400 words detailed enough to encourage the reader to explore the whole paper.
3. Empirical material which cannot be easily fitted in the body of the article should be made available in appendices. Whenever full data cannot be easily fitted either in the body of the paper or in the appendices, authors should provide the relevant information for replicating their findings and invite readers to personal contact for fuller information.
4. Length of papers. We invite contributors to be concise. Papers should not be longer than 10,000 words, unless more space is really needed to make the main points. The Conference Leaders in consultation with the Chair of the COC reserve the right to demand that a paper is made concise before it is put online in the Discussion Forum.
5. Extensive mathematical derivation and proofs should be put in an appendix if possible and limited to the necessary. The introduction, premises and conclusions should be non mathematical. A non-technical summary should be provided.
6. The author(s) must disclose in a footnote any personal or professional links they may have with the industry/companies/institutions they are writing about or declare that there are none. Failure to disclose any material conflict of interest may result in temporary or permanent exclusion from WEA journals and – in cases of serious or repeated infringement – in exclusion from the World Economics Association.
7. Citations in the text should use the Harvard System of short referencing (e.g. Smith, 1986, 10-11; Brown 1993a). A full list of references should be given at the end of the articles in the following style:
Balassa, B., 1974, 'Trade creation and trade-diversion in the European Common Market', Manchester School, 92 (2), 93–135.

Baran, P.A. and Sweezy, P.M., 1966a, Monopoly Capital: An Essay on the American Economic and Social Order (1968 edition), Harmondsworth: Penguin.
United Nations Conference on Trade and Development (UNCTAD), 2010, World Investment Report 2010: Investing in a Low-Carbon Economy, Geneva: United Nations.

Book Stalls

Each conference will have Book Stalls in which individual members can advertise their conference-related books for a fee of £10. Conference leaders and authors of accepted papers for the conference will have their conference-related books advertised free of charge. Please send the following to the conference organiser:

- high resolution image of the book cover (preferably JPEG format)
- A URL of the preferred place where the book can be bought

Call for Participants

Communication and Media Research Institute (CAMRI) Research Seminars at the University of Westminster (London, 2014)

Programme:

Jenny Chan: Dying for an iPhone: The Labour Struggle of China's New Working Class
Wednesday, October 1, 2014. 14:00-16:00. Room A7.01
<http://www.westminster.ac.uk/camri/research-seminars/dying-for-an-iphone-the-labour-struggle-of-chinas-new-working-class>⁴⁷

Jim McGuigan: The Work of Raymond Williams
Wednesday, October 15, 2014. 14:00-16:00. Room A7.01
<http://www.westminster.ac.uk/camri/research-seminars/the-work-of-raymond-williams>⁴⁸

Christian Garland: Framing the Poor: Media Illiteracy, Stereotyping and Contextual Fallacy to Spin the Crisis
Wednesday, October 22, 2014. 14:00-16:00. Room A7.01
<http://www.westminster.ac.uk/camri/research-seminars/framing-the-poor-media-illiteracy->

⁴⁷<http://www.westminster.ac.uk/camri/research-seminars/dying-for-an-iphone-the-labour-struggle-of-chinas-new-working-class>

⁴⁸<http://www.westminster.ac.uk/camri/research-seminars/the-work-of-raymond-williams>

[stereotyping-and-contextual-fallacy-to-spin-the-crisis](#)⁴⁹

Jaeho Kang: Phantasmagoria of Urban Spectacle: Walter Benjamin and Media Theory Today

Wednesday, October 29, 2014. 14:00-16:00. Room A7.01

<http://www.westminster.ac.uk/camri/research-seminars/phantasmagoria-of-urban-spectacle-walter-benjamin-and-media-theory-today>⁵⁰

Dhiraj Murthy: Social Media and Disasters: the Case of Hurricane Sandy and Twitter

Wednesday, November 12, 2014. 14:00-16:00. Room A7.01

<http://www.westminster.ac.uk/camri/research-seminars/social-media-and-disasters-the-case-of-hurricane-sandy-and-twitter>⁵¹

Michael Wayne: Kant's Aesthetics and Marxism

Wednesday, November 26, 2014. 14:00-16:00. Room A7.01

<http://www.westminster.ac.uk/camri/research-seminars/kants-aesthetics-and-marxism>⁵²

Vincent Miller: The Crisis of Presence in Contemporary Culture

Wednesday, December 10, 2014. 14:00-16:00. Room A7.01

<http://www.westminster.ac.uk/camri/research-seminars/the-crisis-of-presence-in-contemporary-culture>⁵³

If you want to attend one or several of the events, please register by contacting Christian Fuchs christian.fuchs@uti.at⁵⁴

Location:

Communication and Media Research Institute

School of Media, Arts and Design

University of Westminster

Watford Road, Northwick Park

Middlesex, HA1 3TP

Room A7.01

Public Transport

Metropolitan line, stop: Northwick Park

⁴⁹<http://www.westminster.ac.uk/camri/research-seminars/framing-the-poor-media-illiteracy-stereotyping-and-contextual-fallacy-to-spin-the-crisis>

⁵⁰<http://www.westminster.ac.uk/camri/research-seminars/phantasmagoria-of-urban-spectacle-walter-benjamin-and-media-theory-today>

⁵¹<http://www.westminster.ac.uk/camri/research-seminars/social-media-and-disasters-the-case-of-hurricane-sandy-and-twitter>

⁵²<http://www.westminster.ac.uk/camri/research-seminars/kants-aesthetics-and-marxism>

⁵³<http://www.westminster.ac.uk/camri/research-seminars/the-crisis-of-presence-in-contemporary-culture>

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More and detailed information is available [here](#)⁵⁵ and [here](#)⁵⁶ .

Association for Heterodox Economics (AHE): Funded post graduate workshop on advanced research methods (London, 2015)

15-16 January, 2014 — Open University London Centre

There are funded places available for registered Ph.D. students to cover UK travel, accommodation and subsistence expenses for the above event. The workshop covers topics in research not typically covered in economics training. The workshop is open to any Ph.D. students, but UK-registered Ph.D. students have priority. Funding priority will be given to UK-registered students. However, overseas students may apply for (partial) funding from the Heterodox Economics Foundation. Students who have previously attended are not eligible for funding.

Workshop topics include:

- Reorienting economics to match method with social material
- Quantitative analysis applicable to open economic systems
- Grounded theory in Economics
- Social network theory in Economics
- Mixing quantitative and qualitative

Session leaders: Dr. Andrew Brown Professor Bruce Cronin Dr. Paul Downward Dr. Andrew Mearman Dr. Jamie Morgan Dr. Ioana Negru Dr. Wendy Olsen data University of Leeds University of Greenwich Loughborough University University of the West of England, Bristol Leeds Metropolitan University SOAS, University of London University of Manchester

Final deadline for applications: 14th October, 2014.

For information on how to apply, and for further details, please contact Dr [Andrew Mearman](#)⁵⁷ . Bristol Business School University of the West of England BS16 1QY U.K.

⁵⁵<http://www.westminster.ac.uk/camri/research-seminars>

⁵⁶<http://fuchs.uti.at/wp-content/CAMRIautumn2014.pdf>

⁵⁷<mailto:Andrew.Mearman@uwe.ac.uk>

CPERN mid-term conference on "Crisis, Resistance and Rights: Critical Political Economy Perspectives" (Vienna, 2014)

12-13 September, 2014 — University of Vienna, Austria

Please find [attached](#)⁵⁸ the programme for the CPERN mid-term conference on 'Crisis, Resistance and Rights: Critical Political Economy Perspectives', hosted by the Department of Political Science at the University of Vienna on 12/13 September 2014. The panels really showcase the vibrant political economy research within the network, and we are particularly happy to see so many papers addressing the conference theme. There will certainly be many inspiring discussions during those two days!

You would be very welcome to join us for the presentations and discussions if you are in Vienna those days; in that case please just send a quick email to me so we can keep track of the number of participants. Moreover, as part of the concluding session there will be an interim business meeting for the network, in which the network board will provide an overview of activities (most importantly, the [ESA conference 2015 in Prague](#)⁵⁹). We would very much like to invite all members of the network to send us their ideas, comments, and/or critique for the network so we can discuss any issues at the meeting.

All best wishes,

Mònica, Angela, Jamie, Andy and Laura (the CPERN board)

First History of Economics Summer School in Latin America (Bogotá, 2015)

2-6 February, 2015 — Universidad de los Andes - Bogotá, Colombia

Supported by HES and INET

The first History of Economics Summer School in Latin America (HESSLA) will bring together advanced graduate students and junior scholars interested in deepening their knowledge in the History of Economic Thought (HET) with a special emphasis on the relevance of HET for contemporary debates, senior and renowned scholars from the U.S. and Europe who have worked on monetary history, especially on the history of monetary debates since the 17th until the 20th century, and Latin American researchers who have explored the developments of monetary ideas in the region.

⁵⁸<http://www.heterodoxnews.com/HEN/attach/hen169/cpern-programm.pdf>

⁵⁹<http://www.europeansociology.org/conferences.html>

During five days, a group of young scholars (advanced graduate students in economics and scholars up to 35 years of age) will participate in morning lectures with specialists, while having the opportunity, in the afternoons, to present their own research in sessions with room for lengthy, detailed debate. At the end of each day, there will be a period of informal discussions with experts about ongoing research projects and larger intellectual and professional concerns.

As this will be the first time such an event is held in Latin American, it will also offer an opportunity for the discussion of general issues related to teaching and research in the field. A whole morning will be dedicated to a roundtable on this topic, with the participation of the scientific committee, young scholars and invited lecturers.

Advanced graduate students and junior scholars willing to present their work and engage in a whole week of academic exchange with other young and senior scholars are invited to send their proposals for the afternoon sessions. The scientific committee of the HESSLA will select no more than 15 proposals. The selected participants will only need to cover their own travel expenses to and from Bogotá. Accommodation, transportation and food expenses for the duration of the event will be covered by the HESSLA funding partners: the History of Economics Society (HES), Universidad de los Andes, Universidade Federal de Minas Gerais and the Institute for New Economic Thinking (INET). The organizing committee invites proposals for papers (in English or in Spanish) on all aspects of the history of economic thought.

Proposals containing an abstract of at least 800 words, a CV and a short motivation message may be sent to contact@hessla.academy⁶⁰

Deadline: November 9, 2015.

Invited lecturers:

- Perry Mehrling, Barnard College - Columbia University, INET.
- Jean Cartelier, Université de Paris Ouest Nanterre- La Défense.
- Ludovic Desmedt, Université de Bourgogne - CNRS.
- Carl Wennerlind, Barnard College- Columbia University.
- Rebeca Gómez, Université de Lyon 2 - TRIANGLE- CNRS.

Scientific Committee: Andrés Álvarez, Universidad de los Andes, Colombia; Alexandre Cunha, Universidade Federal de Minas Gerais, Brazil; Jimena Hurtado, Universidad de los Andes, Colombia; Carlos Eduardo Surpinyak, Universidade Federal de Minas Gerais, Brazil.

⁶⁰<mailto:contact@hessla.academy>

More information is available on the HESSLA [website](#)⁶¹ .

Symposium on "Capitalizing on Performativity: Performing on Capitalization" (Paris, 2014)

16-17 October, 2014 — Paris, France

A cogent appraisal of the spirit of contemporary capitalism and its problems calls for renewed attention to the performative. Business schools, consultancy firms, corporations, investment banks, start-up companies, market research agencies, public administrations and other sites of business life are characterized by the presence of habits, idioms and apparatuses that constitute a significant part of the reality of business. These include techniques for the simulation of business situations, methods for the explanation of business problems, instruments for the valuation of business endeavours, and tools for the presentation of business outcomes. But simulation, explanation, valuation and presentation are not only about accounting for external states of affair. They are, at least in part, about moulding, enacting, provoking and effecting the business realities they signify.

Many things have been said indeed, from a large variety of angles, about the performative condition of capitalist business existence. The point now is to think about where to go from here. Contributors to this workshop are addressing this challenge from their own particular blends of intellectual concerns and research undertakings. The workshop aims at providing an occasion to discover and discuss what they have to say. Topics covered range from the anthropology of financialization to the critique of management, from the sociology of accounting to the politics of organization and the philosophy of law.

Speakers

Alaric Bourgoïn, Laure Cabantous, Ève Chiapello, Kimberly Chong, Barbara Czarniawska, Liliana Doganova, Paul du Gay, Daniel Fridman, Martin Giraudeau, Penny Harvey, Sarah Kaplan, Andrew Leyshon, Javier Lezaun, Peter Miller, Fabian Muniesa, Horacio Ortiz, Álvaro Pina-Stranger, Paolo Quattrone, Michele Spanò, Signe Vikkelsø

This symposium is sponsored by PERFORMABUSINESS (Performativity in Business Education, Management Consulting and Entrepreneurial Finance), a project funded by the European Research Council (Starting Grant No. 263529) and located at the Centre de Sociologie de l'Innovation (Mines ParisTech/ARMINES).

The event takes place on 16 and 17 October 2014, 9:00 to 18:00, at Mines ParisTech,

⁶¹<http://www.hessla.academy>

60, Boulevard Saint-Michel, 75006 Paris, France. Public transportation include rapid transit train (RER B Luxembourg Station) and bus (lines 21, 27, 38, 82, 84, 85, 89).

Attendance is free within the limit of available space, and reservation is required. If you want to attend, or inquire about aspects of the symposium, please contact Pr. Fabian Muniesa at: fabian.muniesa@mines-paristech.fr⁶²

Details and updates on the conference [website](#)⁶³ .

The Hyman P. Minsky Summer Seminar (New York, 2015)

12–20 June, 2015 — Levy Institute, Blithewood, Annandale-on-Hudson, New York

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

The Levy Economics Institute of Bard College is pleased to announce that it will hold the sixth annual Minsky Summer Seminar in June 2015. The Seminar will provide a rigorous discussion of both the theoretical and applied aspects of Minsky’s economics, with an examination of meaningful prescriptive policies relevant to the current economic and financial outlook.

The Summer Seminar will be of particular interest to graduate students, recent graduates, and those at the beginning of their academic or professional careers. The teaching staff will include well-known economists concentrating on and expanding Minsky’s work.

Applications may be made to Susan Howard at the Levy Institute (howard@levy.org⁶⁴) and should include a current curriculum vitae. Admission to the Summer Seminar will include provision of room and board on the Bard College campus.

Due to limited space availability, **the deadline for applications is March 1, 2015.**

The 2015 Summer Seminar program will be organized by Jan Kregel, Dimitri B. Papadimitriou, and L. Randall Wray.

Job Postings

⁶²<mailto:fabian.muniesa@mines-paristech.fr>

⁶³<http://www.csi.mines-paristech.fr/performabusines/>

⁶⁴<mailto:howard@levy.org>

Bournemouth University, UK

Job Title: The Department of Accounting, Finance & Economics - Professor of Economics

Starting salary from £58,172 - £65,796 per annum with further progression opportunities to £70,834

Bournemouth University is creating the most stimulating, challenging and rewarding university experience in a world-class learning community by sharing our unique fusion of excellent education, research and professional practice and inspiring our students, graduates and staff to enrich the world.

The Department of Accounting, Finance & Economics, within the Business School, is a growing team of dynamic educators and researchers. The team offers an exciting portfolio of MSc Finance related courses allowing for various specialisations including Economics and contributes expertise across undergraduate and postgraduate courses in the areas of accounting, finance and economics. Research in the department is currently focused on corporate governance, quantitative techniques, banking and finance (including access to finance for SMEs supported by an ESRC grant), Sustainable Environment as well as Foreign Direct Investment and Economic Transition. Developing research areas include tax, where the department has a strong team in place. The department has a vibrant PhD student community and a range of enthusiastic early career researchers.

You will be someone who can provide academic and managerial leadership in the area of Economics. There will be opportunities for you to engage in the activities of the school as it progresses its recruitment policy and continues to build a research culture. This in turn will provide opportunities for professional development and further career progression.

You will be qualified to Doctorate level or equivalent in a relevant field.

For an informal discussion please contact the Head of Department, Professor Jens Holscher on 01202 965392 or via jholscher@bournemouth.ac.uk⁶⁵, or the Deputy Dean of Research, Professor Andy Mullineux on 01202 968749 or via amullineux@bournemouth.ac.uk⁶⁶.

More information and a detailed job description is available on the University [website](#)⁶⁷.

⁶⁵<mailto:%20jholscher@bournemouth.ac.uk>

⁶⁶<mailto:%20amullineux@bournemouth.ac.uk>

⁶⁷<http://www.bournemouth.ac.uk/jobs/vacancies/academic/schools/advert/tbs205.html>

Bucknell University, US

Job Title: Visiting Assistant Professor

Bucknell has a 1-semester opening for the spring semester (January-May 2015). The job ad is below. The person who is hired for this position will work with me and a group of pluralistic economists teaching our Principles course, which includes Micro, Macro and Political Economy, along with a film and lecture series.

The Department of Economics at Bucknell University invites applications for an open-rank, one-half year visiting assistant professor for the 2015 spring semester. The successful candidate will teach three sections of a combined micro-macro principles course. We are especially interested in candidates whose teaching will contribute to the department's commitment to diversity and academic excellence. Candidates are expected to have a Ph.D. or ABD in economics completed by August of 2015.

Application materials must include a cover letter, CV, a statement that addresses your teaching philosophy, evidence of teaching effectiveness (such as teaching evaluations), and three letters of recommendation. Review of applications will begin on October 10th and will continue until the position is filled.

[SUBMIT APPLICATION HERE](#) ⁶⁸

If you have any questions, please contact me.

Geoff Schneider
Professor of Economics,
Bucknell University
1 Dent Drive, Lewisburg, PA 17837
Geoff.Schneider@Bucknell.edu⁶⁹

Dickinson College, US

Job Title: Assistant Professor (Macro)

The Department of Economics at Dickinson College invites applications for a tenure track position at the Assistant Professor level starting in the fall of 2015. Primary teaching

⁶⁸<http://apply.interfolio.com/25531>

⁶⁹<mailto:Geoff.Schneider@Bucknell.edu>

responsibilities include introductory and intermediate macroeconomics, and monetary economics. Ability to offer open-economy macroeconomics, mathematical economics, and/or econometrics is also desirable. The teaching load is five courses per year. Salary and benefits are competitive and commensurate with qualifications.

Candidates should have a Ph.D. in economics or be near completion. Evidence of outstanding teaching or teaching potential is essential. The ability to create inclusive learning environments for a diverse student body is important. Knowledge of heterodox theory is also valued in the department.

The teaching load is five courses per year. The closing date is 11/15/2014.

More information can be obtained [here](#)⁷⁰.

Greenwich University, UK

Job Title: Lecturer/Senior Lecturer in Economics

Supporting continued growth, the Faculty of Business is seeking a Lecturer/Senior Lecturer in Economics. You will be part of the Department of International Business and Economics, which provides a range of successful undergraduate and postgraduate programmes in the fields of international business and economics. The position offers opportunities for research and teaching at undergraduate and postgraduate levels, and enables an ambitious candidate to play an important role in the shaping of the future development of Economic research in the University of Greenwich Faculty of Business. The Faculty provides attractive conditions conducive for active research.

We welcome applicants with research interests aligned with the existing specialisms of the Department and contributions towards plurality in theoretical and methodological approaches. The Department performed strongly in the latest Research Assessment Exercise, with two-thirds of its research rated internationally significant or world-leading. The Department hosts the Public Services International Research Unit, the Centre for Business Network Analysis and the Centre for Economic Performance, Governance and Regulation Research and works closely with the Work and Employment Research Unit.

The University of Greenwich has been repeatedly rated first in London for teaching excellence and the Faculty of Business is ranked in the top third for business and management in the Guardian's national tables. The Department of International Business and Economics has a strong undergraduate offering in international business, economics and business law, repeatedly rating first in the UK in the National Student Satisfaction Survey. It runs successful postgraduate programmes in International Business and Busi-

⁷⁰<https://jobs.dickinson.edu/postings/2238>

ness and Financial Economics both in London and with partners in East Africa, South and South East India and China.

Salary: £31,342 to £45,954 plus £3,437 London weighting per annum

Contract Type: Permanent

Closing Date: Friday 31 October 2014

Please visit [this website](#)⁷¹ for more details.

Huron University College, CA

Job Title: Assistant Professor

The Centre for Global Studies at Huron University College, London, Ontario, invites applications for a probationary tenure-track Assistant Professor appointment in Global Biopolitics, effective July 1, 2015.

The Centre for Global Studies is an interdisciplinary site of learning and research, promoting critical inquiry into how we may effectively and responsibly engage the world. The Centre offers degree modules in three streams of interrelated learning: Globalization Studies, Global Culture Studies, and Global Development Studies, each promoting and embracing the interplay of inquiries generated across the humanities and social sciences. For further information, please refer to the Centre's institutional webpage at: <http://www.huronuc.on.ca/Academics/FacultyofArtsandSocialScience/CentreforGlobalStudies>⁷²

The person filling the Global Biopolitics position will teach existing and new undergraduate courses in ways that critically examine historical and contemporary formations of a world of bodies, populations, things, and spaces, along with the social, political, legal, industrial, and commercial technologies and institutions through which these products of modernity are managed and ordered in accordance with the goals, questions, and celebrations of modern life. S/he will teach courses that: trace and study the emergence of global biopolitical orders; explore biopolitical theory and analysis in relation to problems of globalization, global culture, and global development; and examine specific social and material problems in the management of life in the world.

Applications are welcome from persons who have completed or are near completion of a PhD in any discipline or interdisciplinary context across the humanities and social sciences. The Centre for Global Studies is particularly interested in applications from

⁷¹<https://jobs.gre.ac.uk/Vacancy.aspx?ref=656>

⁷²<http://www.huronuc.on.ca/Academics/FacultyofArtsandSocialScience/CentreforGlobalStudies>

persons with research and teaching expertise in biopolitical studies of the address and management of human movement, migration, and displacements, as well as the management of the mobilities of materials and non-human biological life. Still, applications from scholars engaged with any aspect of Global Biopolitics are welcome, intersecting with a wide range of possible areas of focus, including but not limited to: gender and sexuality; critical ecology; racialisations and biological taxonomies; territorialisations; health, vitality, and immunisation; posthumanism; biometrics; community, law, and politics; and relations of death/killing to life/freedom.

The successful applicant for this position will be expected to develop and maintain a program of research related to her/his areas of teaching. And it is hoped that s/he will be able to develop this program of research so that it can serve as a basis of collaborative studies with her/his colleagues in the Centre for Global Studies. Applicants for this position should be aware that the Centre does not seek to define or conserve a disciplined understanding of Global Studies per se but, rather, proposes Global Studies as an open site of critical intellectual and scholarly contest in mutual information. Applicants should be aware also of the fact that faculty members in the Centre for Global Studies are committed to teaching their students to read, think, conduct research, write and communicate their ideas with considerable scholarly rigour. We take our students seriously and treat them with the respect deserved by persons who are seeking rich events in learning and intellectual, personal, and social challenge. Commitment to a high level of thoughtful pedagogical engagement is requisite for this position.

Each applicant for this position should prepare the following application materials: a letter of application in which the applicant describes her/his expertise and experiences, in relation to this position, in terms of research, teaching, and experiential learning; a statement of teaching philosophy, in which the applicant provides examples of how s/he could draw on her/his research in formulating and teaching both new courses in the Centre and current course offerings; a current curriculum vitae; three letters of reference; a writing sample, of article length; and evidence of teaching effectiveness. The deadline for submission of these application materials is November 7, 2014. Email inquiries to the Director of the Centre, Dr. Mark F. N. Franke ; mfranke@huron.uwo.ca⁷³ . However, all application materials and letters of reference should be sent, in paper form, to: Global Biopolitics Search, c/o Ms. Julie Bennett, Centre for Global Studies, Huron University College, 1349 Western Road, London, Ontario, N6G 1H3 Canada

All qualified applicants are encouraged to apply; however, Canadians and permanent residents will be given priority. Huron University College is committed to the highest standards of equity and encourages applications from qualified women and men, members of minorities, aboriginal peoples, and persons with disabilities. Huron values its place in an interconnected world and desires to create a diverse and equitable employment and educational environment that recognizes the inherent worth and dignity of every person.

⁷³<mailto:mfranke@huron.uwo.ca>

Kingston University, UK

Job Title: Lecturer in Economics (at the **School of Economics, History and Politics**)

This is a fixed-term post to 30 June 2015 – an opportunity to work in a very heterodox-friendly department led by our recently-appointed Head of School, Steve (“Debunking Economics”) Keen.

Informal enquiries can be directed to Steve Keen at steve.keen@kingston.ac.uk⁷⁴

The Role

Free-thinking. Collaborative. Innovative. Kingston University is yours to inspire. As you cover colleagues on leave for a year, you will play a key role in the teaching of economics courses within a department committed to excellence in heterodox and orthodox economics. In particular, you will contribute to the development and delivery of undergraduate and postgraduate teaching and research in the areas of mathematical economics, macroeconomics, financial economics, or econometrics. At the same time, you will maintain a personal programme of research and scholarship and support the academic management of the Department.

The Person

You’ll bring a doctoral degree in a relevant discipline together with some experience of teaching in the higher education sector at undergraduate or postgraduate level. Evidence of strong research potential will be complemented by the ability to communicate effectively with a variety of different audiences. An ability to contribute to a pluralist economics curriculum is desirable, as would experience of successfully applying for external funding

The Faculty

The Faculty of Arts and Social Sciences is now the fastest growing research environment in the UK following a multi-million pound investment in professorial staff, early career researchers and doctoral students. The Faculty has a rich offering in the theoretical humanities and critical social sciences unique amongst UK universities.

Further Information

⁷⁴<mailto:steve.keen@kingston.ac.uk>

Please see the full Job Description [here](#)⁷⁵ .

This is a fixed term contract from September 2014 to 30th June 2015.

Vacancy closes on 22 September!

To apply online, click the link 'Apply for this job' on University's [website](#)⁷⁶ .

If for accessibility reasons you need to apply in an alternative format, please email jobs@kingston.ac.uk⁷⁷ for an application pack or call the recruitment line on 020 8417 3118, quoting the job reference number.

Occidental College, US

Job Title: Associate/Full Professor ("Green Economy and Environmental Sustainability")

We at the Urban and Environmental Policy Department at Occidental College are conducting a search for a new colleague. The position announcement is below. Urban and Environmental Policy Department Occidental College.

The Urban & Environmental Policy Department at Occidental College invites applications for a senior scholar at the associate or full professor level. The position includes an appointment with tenure. The position will begin in the fall of 2015.

We invite candidates from a range of disciplines, including urban planning, economics, sociology, political science, environmental studies, geography, law, public health, and others. Candidates are expected to hold the Ph.D. degree or terminal degree in their field and have a significant track record of successful research, publication, grant-funded projects, and teaching. We are also open to considering non-traditional candidates with extensive professional and community experience with demonstrated research and teaching but who may not have a Ph.D. or other terminal degree.

As an interdisciplinary department in an urban liberal arts college located in Los Angeles, we are interested in candidates who understand problems such as global climate change as deeply linked with increased inequality and how these stresses exacerbate existing social, economic, and political divisions. Policymakers at local, state, national and international levels face the challenge of developing policies that address existing inequities while simultaneously ensuring a long-term approach to the environmental and economic sustainability that has equity and democratic governance at its core. We want to attract a teacher-scholar who can help students understand the global aspects of our

⁷⁵https://ig24.i-grasp.com/fe/tpl_kingstonuniversity01.asp?news=j&id=86495&aid=14193

⁷⁶<http://www.jobs.ac.uk/job/AJN000/lecturer-in-economics/>

⁷⁷<mailto:jobs@kingston.ac.uk>

economic and environmental problems and also understand how addressing these problems involves practical solutions at the community, local, state, national, and global levels. At all these levels, the inter-related issues of jobs, community development, the built environment, and natural resources (water, oil, etc) come into play. Central to these concerns is how to create jobs that improve the standard of living without exacerbating environmental harm. “Green economy” and “green jobs” are the concepts typically used that seek to address these concerns. How to develop the built environment – including the location of jobs, housing, and transportation – that can reduce energy use and the negative impacts on the environment and public health are also connected to these concerns.

The ideal candidate will be one who can connect the global and the local and expand our community-based learning and research opportunities for students through courses and conduct research related to the built environment, food systems, green jobs and sustainable development, poverty and labor issues, climate justice, and progressive regional and/or community economic development. We are particularly interested in senior candidates who can help us build our department’s focus on making cities more livable, democratic, and just.

Our new colleague will be expected to teach four courses a year. We are open to our new colleague creating new courses as well as teaching (and revising) some of our existing courses, such as the intro-level Environment and Society (UEP 101), UEP 301 (Urban Policy and Politics), and our two-semester senior comps courses (UEP 410 and 411) in which students undertake a year-long applied research project, often with a community “client” or partner. There are opportunities for team-teaching with faculty within our department and in other Occidental departments. Although we expect our new colleague to develop his/her own courses, we are interested in candidates who can teach some combination of the following elective courses in our department: Community Economic Development, Workforce and Employment Policy, Urban Political Economy, Poverty and Labor, Sustainable/Green Development, Food and Natural Resources, Urbanization and Natural Resources, Climate Adaptability and Resilient Cities, and the Built Environment and Urban Design.

Our new colleague will help further the college’s goals related to urban and community engagement. We pride ourselves on giving our students lots of opportunities for experiential learning and internships. Our department has helped lead efforts on campus, along with the Center for Community Based Learning, to link the college’s academic program with community involvement, including expanding community internships and community-oriented research projects for our students.. Our faculty and students also work with our applied research center, the Urban and Environmental Policy Institute (UEPI). UEPI has a staff of nine researchers and advocates who conduct social justice research and administer programs that advance its social change mission. It has become an institutional hub for many community engagement initiatives on campus, in Los Angeles, and nationally.

The successful candidate would join a strong department with four full-time faculty members as well as affiliated faculty in other departments and practitioners who serve as adjunct faculty who teach a variety of applied courses. The UEP Department has approval to conduct another search, for a candidate at the assistant professor level, in 2015-2016 to begin teaching in Fall 2016. Our new senior colleague will play a role in this search.

We seek candidates who will contribute to the diversity and excellence of the academic community through their teaching, research and/or service. US News has consistently ranked Occidental as one of the liberal arts colleges most committed to diversity. We rank near the top of very selective liberal arts colleges in terms of the proportion of students with Pell Grants. We are especially interested in candidates who can contribute to the diversity and excellence of the academic community through their research, teaching and/or service.

Occidental College is an equal opportunity employer. The College is committed to academic excellence in a diverse community and supporting interdisciplinary and multi-cultural academic programs that provide a gifted and diverse group of students with an educational experience that prepares them for leadership in a pluralistic world. Under-represented minorities, women, and LGBTQ candidates are encouraged to apply.

Submission of Applications

Applicants should submit in electronic form a letter of interest that demonstrates a commitment to academic excellence in a diverse liberal arts environment. That letter should include a statement of teaching philosophy, areas of teaching interest, plans for research, and a statement about how the candidate will support and enhance the College's goal of building a diverse educational environment for all students; a curriculum vitae; samples of scholarly work; evaluations of undergraduate teaching or other evidence of teaching effectiveness; names of three references. Please submit these materials to Ms. Sylvia Chico, Search Committee Coordinator, Urban & Environmental Policy Department, schico@oxy.edu⁷⁸. Inquiries about the position can be directed to the search chair, Prof. Peter Dreier: dreier@oxy.edu⁷⁹

All materials are due by 5:00 on Friday, **November 14, 2014**. We will contact finalists in January to schedule interviews on campus during February 2015.

More information is available [here](#)⁸⁰.

⁷⁸<mailto:schico@oxy.edu>

⁷⁹<mailto:dreier@oxy.edu>

⁸⁰<http://www.oxy.edu/human-resources/working-oxy>

Roskilde University, Denmark

Job Title: Professor with special responsibilities (MSO) within ‘The European Union and social policy’

The Institute of Society and Globalisation, University of Roskilde invites applications for a professorship with special responsibilities (MSO) within ‘The European Union and social policy’. Applicants must have documented research qualifications in the study of the EU’s social dimension, its governance and comparative welfare state analysis and welfare policy.

Also, applicants with a cross-disciplinary approach are preferred. A MSO professorship is for a period of five years with the possibility of extension for three more years. The post is to be filled by 1 January 2015 or soon thereafter.

In its research strategy for 2013-2016, the Institute prioritises the following research areas:

- Analysing Social Change
- Politics, Governance and Democracy
- Regional and Global Transitions in wealth, power and security
- International Development Research

The professorship will be related either to the area ‘Politics, Governance and Democracy’ or to the area ‘Regional and Global Transitions in wealth, power and security’.

Responsibilities include:

- Research and research cooperation within the field of ‘The European Union and social policy’
- Active participation in research management (including initiating and leading research projects, the supervision of assistant lecturers and PhD students, the assessment of work and other relevant leadership functions, and research programmes).
- Teaching the newly launched program ‘International public administration and politics’ (IPAP), ‘Public administration and politics’ as well the social science bachelor program.
- Active participation in the Institute’s strategy for internationalization of its teaching and its research

- Active participation in fundraising
- Active participation in the Institute's communication with the broader public

The applicant is expected to enclose a research plan sketching the topics and themes to be addressed during the five years. Such a plan is expected to be 3 to 5 pages.

It is a condition that the applicant is able and willing to teach and do research in an interdisciplinary way. Qualified applicants might be invited to an interview.

Applications should include a curriculum vita, teaching portfolio and publications.

A maximum of 7 publications can be enclosed the application.

Further information can be obtained by contacting the Head of Institute Gorm Rye Olsen. Phone: +45 4674 3262 or Email: gormrye@ruc.dk⁸¹. You are also welcome to visit the Department's home page: www.isg.ruc.dk⁸²

Successful candidates who do not speak Danish (or possible Swedish or Norwegian) will be requested to acquire the necessary skills in Danish within the first two years of service, so as to ensure that they can participate satisfactorily in teaching activities as well as in academic and administrative activities at the University. At the time of appointment, successful candidates must master English for academic purposes.

To apply for the position you must go to the job advertisement on our homepage: www.ruc.dk/en/job/vip⁸³. Click on the button Apply for vacancy here which appears immediately below the job advertisement. Then you fill the application form and attach those in the job advertisement mentioned documents. Finish by clicking Submit.

We must receive your application no later than **Friday October 31, 2014**. Applications received after the deadline will not be considered.

The College of New Jersey, US

Job Title: Tenure-track Assistant Professors x2

The Department of Economics at The College of New Jersey seeks applications for 2 tenure-track assistant professor positions beginning academic year 2015-2016. The applicant is expected to teach principles of economics and business statistics; strong preference will be given to the candidate with research and teaching interests in one of

⁸¹<mailto:gormrye@ruc.dk>

⁸²<http://www.ruc.dk/isg>

⁸³<http://www.ruc.dk/en/job/vip>

the fields posted below.

- Applied Macroeconomics: E00
- European Economic History: N13, N14
- Environmental Economics: Q5
- Money and Financial Markets: E4, E5, G00
- Statistics: C01
- Urban/Regional Economics: R00

A Ph.D. with teaching experience is preferred, but candidates with ABD status and teaching experience will also be considered. A commitment to undergraduate education and a desire to serve as an adviser on student research projects is expected.

The College of New Jersey is widely recognized as an outstanding public college that attracts an exceptional student body. The School of Business offers an AACSB-accredited undergraduate business program to 1,170 majors. We are located on a beautiful suburban campus that is easily accessible to the social, cultural, and commercial opportunities of both New York and Philadelphia. The College is an equal opportunity, affirmative action employer and is committed to attracting talented candidates from groups that are underrepresented on campus.

Please submit a vita, statement of teaching philosophy, evidence of quality teaching, graduate transcripts, recent writing sample, and names of references to Michele Naples, Chair, Economics Search Committee, School of Business, The College of New Jersey, PO Box 7718, Ewing, New Jersey 08628-0718. Review of applications will begin in the fall and continue until the position is filled.

University of California, Santa Cruz, US

**Job Title: Political Economist of Environmental Change in the Global South
- Assistant or Associate Professor**

The Department of Environmental Studies at the University of California, Santa Cruz (UCSC) invites applications for a position in Political Economy at the Assistant (tenure-track) or Associate Professor (tenured) level. We seek applicants who have expertise and strengths in understanding the impacts of major economic and environmental changes on livelihoods, agro-food systems, resource management, and social justice. Specifically, we seek a colleague with interests and experience in the following fields as they pertain to sustainable agriculture and food systems – economics, geography, anthropology, sociology, public policy, sustainable development, social and food justice, human welfare, behavior and culture, food security, food sovereignty, small-farm viability, nutrition and health. We seek candidates to complement faculty with interests in natural science components of agroecology and candidates who are eager to work in interdisciplinary teams towards development and understanding of sustainable food systems. We will give high priority to candidates with expertise in sustainable food systems, whose work will bolster the reputation of UCSC as a pillar of agroecology and food systems research, and who will contribute to growing our graduate program.

The Department of Environmental Studies comprises social and natural scientists committed to cross-disciplinary communication and collaboration. The successful candidate will complement existing faculty and campus strengths in agroecology, conservation, sustainable development, and political economy. We seek scholars who are dedicated to teaching and mentoring at both the undergraduate and graduate levels. The successful candidate must be able to work with students, faculty and staff from a wide range of social and cultural backgrounds. We are especially interested in candidates who can contribute to the diversity and excellence of the academic community.

RANK: Assistant (tenure-track) or Associate Professor (tenured)

SALARY: Commensurate with qualifications and experience; academic year (9-month) basis.

BASIC QUALIFICATIONS: A Ph.D. or equivalent foreign degree, and experience in each of the following areas: research, teaching, and service. Degree expected to be conferred by June 30, 2015.

PREFERRED QUALIFICATIONS: Demonstrated excellence in research, teaching at the university level, and service.

POSITION AVAILABLE: July 1, 2015, with academic year beginning September 2015. Degree must be conferred by June 30, 2015 for employment effective July 1, 2015.

TO APPLY: Applications are accepted via the UCSC Academic Recruit online system, and must include a letter of application discussing research agendas, teaching interests and service experience, curriculum vitae, and names and contact information for three

references. Applicants are invited to submit a statement addressing their past and/or potential contributions to diversity through research, teaching, and/or service. All materials must be submitted as PDF files. The search committee will inform applicants when letters of reference are requested for those applicants selected for further review.*

Apply at the University's [website](#)⁸⁴ and refer to Position #JPF00165-15 in all correspondence.

*All reference letters will be treated as confidential per University of California policy and California state law. For any reference letter provided via a third party (i.e., dossier service, career center), direct the author to UCSC's confidentiality statement [here](#)⁸⁵.

CLOSING DATE: Review of applications will begin on October 17, 2014. To ensure full consideration, applications should be complete by this date. The position will remain open until filled, but not later than 6/30/2015.

University of Linz, Austria

The Department for Women's and Gender Studies of the JKU invites applications for a Post-Doc position. The appointment will be for a fixed term of six years.

The successful candidate has to hold a doctorate or PhD in the social or economic sciences and has to have experience in the area of „Work an Gender“. Applicants who hold an economics degree and have excellent skills in applied labor economics will be preferred.

For further details please check the official announcement [here](#)⁸⁶ or contact Prof. Doris Weichselbaumer (doris.weichselbaumer@jku.at⁸⁷).

Applicants should send a curriculum vitae, copies of course grades and degrees as well as two selected research papers.

The applications should be addressed to:

Johannes Kepler University Linz
Personalmanagement
Altenberger Str. 69
4040 Linz
Austria

⁸⁴<https://recruit.ucsc.edu/apply/JPF00165>

⁸⁵<http://apo.ucsc.edu/confstm.htm>

⁸⁶http://www3.jku.at/mtb/content/e39/e22848/e22854/e23610/index_ger.html#228

⁸⁷<mailto:doris.weichselbaumer@jku.at>

Electronic submissions to persabt@jku.at⁸⁸ are also possible. It is necessary to include „Anzeigennummer 2801“ on the application.

Closing date has been extended to October 8, 2014.

Awards

Prize for Outstanding and Original Research in the History of Economic Thought

The *Thomas Guggenheim Program in the History of Economic Thought* at Ben Gurion University of the Negev announces the third bi-annual **Prize for Outstanding and Original Research in the History of Economic Thought**. The prize, in the sum of \$10,000, will be awarded to a distinguished scholar for his extback-slashher life's work.

Nomination of candidates should be made by submitting a brief description (maximum three pages) of the work of the nominee, and their CV to Ela at: mcer@bgu.ac.il⁸⁹

The deadline for submissions is November 30th 2014.

A Committee of experts will make the decision by January 1st 2015. The committee members may also propose candidates of their choice.

The prize will be awarded in a public lecture to be delivered by the winner in a conference organized by the Thomas Guggenheim Foundation (Geneva), the IIE (University of Geneva) and Ben Gurion University (Israel) on "Economic Research and Policy at the Federal Reserve: past, present and future in international perspective" to be held in Geneva in June 27-28, 2015.

The **Thomas Guggenheim Program in the History of Economic Thought** operates under the auspices of an International Advisory Committee, comprising:

- Prof. Thomas Guggenheim (University of Geneva)
- Prof. Arie Arnon (Ben Gurion University)
- Prof. Maria Cristina Marcuzzo (Sapienza Universita Di Roma)

⁸⁸<mailto:persabt@jku.at>

⁸⁹<mailto:mcer@bgu.ac.il>

- Prof. Joel Mokyr (Northwestern University)
- Prof. Jacques Silber (Bar Ilan University)
- Prof. Warren Young (Bar Ilan University University)
- Prof. Jimmy Weinblatt (Emeritus, Ben Gurion University)
- Prof. Amos Witztum (London School of Economics)

Warren Samuels Prize

The Association for Social Economics (ASE), one of the founding member organizations of the Allied Social Science Associations, together with the *Review of Social Economy* invite submissions for the 2015 Warren Samuels Prize (Interdisciplinary Research in the History of Economic Thought and Methodology).

This prize is awarded to a paper, presented at the January ASSA meetings, that best exemplifies scholarly work that:

- Is of high quality,
- Is important to the project of social economics,
- Has broad appeal across disciplines.

It is preferable, but not required, that the paper is presented at one of the ASSA sessions sponsored by the Association for Social Economics. Papers will not normally exceed 6,500 words (inclusive of references, notes), and should follow the style guidelines for the *Review of Social Economy*.

The winner of the prize will be announced during the ASE presidential breakfast, to which the winner is invited. The winning paper may, subject to peer review, be published in a subsequent issue of the *Review of Social Economy*. The winner of the Warren Samuels Prize receives a \$500 stipend.

The selection committee consists of:

- A Past-President of ASE;
- An editor of the *Review of Social Economy* (Chair);

- A member of the Editorial Board, *Review of Social Economy*.

This prize is awarded to a paper, being presented at the January, 2015 ASSA meetings in **Boston, MA**, in sessions not restricted to sessions in the ASE programme. Please send your paper electronically, as a word or pdf attachment, to Wilfred Dolfsma, Editor-in-Chief, *Review of Social Economy*, before December 5, 2014 to w.a.dolfsma@rug.nl⁹⁰

William Waters Grant 2015

Dear Colleagues,

We would very much appreciate if you could inform your graduate students and assistant professors of the William Waters Grant awarded annually by the Association for Social Economics.

The research grant is for promising new faculty members who have not yet been granted tenure and for graduate students in Ph.D. programs who have not yet completed their dissertation.

The grant provides one or more awardees with funding of \$5,000 to pursue research during Summer 2015 on a topic related to social economics.

The application form and instructions can be found at the ASE [website](#)⁹¹ .

Questions about the grant may be sent to Prof. Giuseppe Fontana (gf@lubs.leeds.ac.uk⁹²), Vice president of the Association for Social Economics. Please post or circulate this information and the attached poster.

The deadline for receipt of all application materials is November 1, 2014.

Journals

⁹⁰<mailto:w.a.dolfsma@rug.nl>

⁹¹<http://www.socialeconomics.org>

⁹²<mailto:gf@lubs.leeds.ac.uk>

History of Economic Ideas, 21 (3)

Cosma Orsi: Poverty and Subsistence. The Mercantilist Point of View⁹³

Martin Grancay and Nora Szikorova: History of the Principle of Comparative Advantage Revisited: What Makes a Satisfactory Definition?⁹⁴

Emmanuel S. de Dios: Gregorio Sanciano: An Early Advocate of Presumptive Taxation⁹⁵

Alberto Zanni: Say's Law of Markets as Interpreted by Jenkin, Pareto, Einaudi and the Italian Economists of the Past⁹⁶

Rodolfo Signorino (short article): Price Theory and U.S. Antitrust: A Note on an Enduring Legal Doctrine⁹⁷

Benjamin Mitra-Kahn and Daniel Hirschman (review article): "Kuznets' Lost Legacy"⁹⁸

History of Economic Ideas, 22 (1): Special Issue on "Aspects of the History of Welfare Economics"

Tamotsu Nishizawa, Marco Dardi and Katia Caldari: Introduction⁹⁹

Yuichi Shionoya: Ruskin's Romantic Triangle: Neither Wealth nor Beauty but Life¹⁰⁰

Katia Caldari and Tamotsu Nishizawa: Marshall's 'Welfare' Economics' and 'Welfare': A Reappraisal Based on his Unpublished Manuscript on Progress¹⁰¹

Marco Dardi: Ante-litteram Anti-welfarism: The Case of Marshall and Pareto¹⁰²

Lise Arena: The Evolution of Labour Welfare after the Birth of Scientific Management: 'Economics of Fatigue and Unrest' Revisited¹⁰³

⁹³<http://www.libraweb.net/articoli.php?chiave=201306103&rivista=61>

⁹⁴<http://www.libraweb.net/articoli.php?chiave=201306103&rivista=61>

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⁹⁹<http://www.libraweb.net/articoli.php?chiave=201406101&rivista=61>

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Steven G. Medema: Neither Misunderstood nor Ignored: The Early Reception of Coase's Wider Challenge to the Analysis of Externalities¹⁰⁴

Reiko Gotoh: The Equality of the Differences: Sen's Critique of Rawls' Theory of Justice and its Implications for Welfare Economics¹⁰⁵

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Julie A. Nelson: The power of stereotyping and confirmation bias to overwhelm accurate assessment: the case of economics, gender, and risk aversion¹⁰⁶

Dorian Jullien & Nicolas Vallois: A probabilistic ghost in the experimental machine¹⁰⁷

Rouslan Koumakhov: Conventionalism, coordination, and mental models: from Poincaré to Simon¹⁰⁸

Maxime Desmarais-Tremblay: Normative and positive theories of public finance: contrasting Musgrave and Buchanan¹⁰⁹

John Hart: Frank Knight's 'categories' and the definition of economics¹¹⁰

Review Symposium on Cars Hommes' *Behavioral Rationality and Heterogeneous Expectations in Complex Economic Systems*

J. Barkley Rosser Jr.: The foundations of economic complexity in behavioral rationality and heterogeneous expectations¹¹¹

Alan Kirman: Rethinking rational expectations in complex economic systems: Cars Hommes' resurrection of Poincaré's view¹¹²

Cars Hommes: A reply to Rosser and Kirman¹¹³

¹⁰⁴<http://www.libraweb.net/articoli.php?chiave=201406101&rivista=61>

¹⁰⁵<http://www.libraweb.net/articoli.php?chiave=201406101&rivista=61>

¹⁰⁶<http://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/1350178X.2014.939691?ai=2ia&ui=270qy&af=H>

¹⁰⁷<http://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/1350178X.2014.939689?ai=2ia&ui=270qy&af=H>

¹⁰⁸<http://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/1350178X.2014.939688?ai=2ia&ui=270qy&af=H>

¹⁰⁹http://www.tandfonline.com/doi/full/10.1080/1350178X.2014.939690#.VB_36ueGjow

¹¹⁰<http://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/1350178X.2014.946530?ai=2ia&ui=270qy&af=H>

¹¹¹http://www.tandfonline.com/doi/full/10.1080/1350178X.2014.941152#.VB_4GeeGjow

¹¹²http://www.tandfonline.com/doi/full/10.1080/1350178X.2014.941151#.VB_4L-eGjow

¹¹³http://www.tandfonline.com/doi/full/10.1080/1350178X.2014.941150#.VB_4T0eGjow

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José Luís Oreiro, Flavio A. C. Basilio e Gustavo J. G. Souza: Effects of overvaluation and exchange rate volatility over industrial investment¹¹⁴

Vera Thorstensen, Emerson Marçal e Lucas Ferraz: Trade rules and exchange rate misalignments: in search for a WTO solution¹¹⁵

Maryse Farhi: Revelações da crise: Moeda fiduciária e as relações Tesouro-Banco Central¹¹⁶

Fernando Ferrari Filho: A regional arrangement proposal for the UNASUR¹¹⁷

Ernani Teixeira Torres Filho: A crise do sistema financeiro globalizado contemporâneo¹¹⁸

Arturo Guillén: Financialization and financial profit¹¹⁹

Paulo Van Noije: Vulnerabilidade externa e composição da posição internacional de investimentos: Brasil 2001-2010¹²⁰

Flavio Vilela Vieira, Ana Paula Avellar, Michele Polline Veríssimo: Indústria e crescimento econômico: evidências para países desenvolvidos e em desenvolvimento¹²¹

Renato Perissinotto, Paulo Roberto Neves Costa, Wellington Nunes, Angela Ilha: Elites estatais e industrialização: ensaio de comparação entre Brasil, Argentina e México (1920-1970)¹²²

¹¹⁴http://www.rep.org.br/ARTICLES_VIEWS.ASP?COD=1403

¹¹⁵http://www.rep.org.br/ARTICLES_VIEWS.ASP?COD=1404

¹¹⁶http://www.rep.org.br/ARTICLES_VIEWS.ASP?COD=1405

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¹²¹http://www.rep.org.br/ARTICLES_VIEWS.ASP?COD=1410

¹²²http://www.rep.org.br/ARTICLES_VIEWS.ASP?COD=1411

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Editorial Perspectives: On the Importance of Revisiting Fundamentals¹²³

Lucia Pradella: Hegel, Imperialism, and Universal History¹²⁴

Morgan Horowitz: On the Supposed Break in Marx¹²⁵

Daniel Gaido and Velia Luparello: Strategy and Tactics in a Revolutionary Period: U. S. Trotskyism and the European Revolution, 1943–1946¹²⁶

Books and Book Series

Rethinking the Industrial Revolution: Five Centuries of Transition from Agrarian to Industrial Capitalism in England

Michael Andrew Žmolek — 2014, Haymarket Books

In *Rethinking the Industrial Revolution: Five Centuries of Transition from Agrarian to Industrial Capitalism in England*, Michael Andrew Žmolek offers the first in-depth study of the evolution of English manufacturing from the feudal and early modern periods within the context of the development of agrarian capitalism. With an emphasis on the relationship between Parliament and working Britons, this work challenges readers to 'rethink' the common perception of the role of the state in the first industrial revolution as essentially passive. The work chronicles how a long train of struggles led by artisans resisting efforts by employers to transform production along capitalist lines, prompted employers to appeal to the state to suppress this resistance by coercion.

Link to the book is available [here](#)¹²⁷.

¹²³<http://guilfordjournals.com/doi/abs/10.1521/xiso.2014.78.4.419?ai=rx&ui=v12&af=H>

¹²⁴<http://guilfordjournals.com/doi/abs/10.1521/xiso.2014.78.4.426>

¹²⁵<http://guilfordjournals.com/doi/abs/10.1521/xiso.2014.78.4.454>

¹²⁶<http://guilfordjournals.com/doi/abs/10.1521/xiso.2014.78.4.484>

¹²⁷<http://www.haymarketbooks.org/pb/Rethinking-the-Industrial-Revolution>

A Brighter Future: Improving the Standard of Living Now and for the Next Generation

By Richard P. F. Holt and Daphne T. Greenwood — 2014, M.E. Sharpe

As the United States continues its slow climb out of the Great Recession, it is important to focus on new directions to improve the standard of living in America. This book explores what is behind a faltering standard of living in the United States since the early 1980s and what can be done to restore it. The book is uniquely valuable in going beyond mainstream thinking about how to restore prosperity. Economics has traditionally equated economic growth (increases in per capita income) with improvements in quality of life and the standard of living. This book questions that assumption. The different chapters in the book show the standard of living as being more than income, to include many non-market aspects such as access to public goods (roads, clean air and water, schools, parks, and museums), intangible aspects of quality of life such as equity and a sense of community, and broadly based economic opportunities. This means that improving the standard of living is a multi-dimensional challenge rather than one of solely increasing aggregate demand, productivity, or GDP. This book embodies a pluralistic approach and draws on the expertise of a wide array of thinkers. The intended audience is for various courses offered in economics, sociology, political science, public policy programs, and in environmental and ecological studies.

Link to the book is available [here](#)¹²⁸.

Myths of Capitalism: A Guide for the 99%

By Andrew Torre — 2014, Xlibris

Myths of Capitalism by Andrew Torre addresses the long-promulgated capitalist belief system that has become the accepted wisdom in most of American society. The main tenets of this belief system – the sanctity of private property, the social benefits of profit, the elevation of the individual, capitalism’s compatibility with democracy, the underlying stability of the market, the virtues of competition, etc. – do not hold up under empirical data and a careful analysis of the actual workings of the system.

In singling out and individually debunking these myths, the book is a comprehensive critique of capitalism itself. In the process, it addresses seminal issues not usually given the emphasis they deserve – even in progressive discourse:

¹²⁸<http://www.mesharpe.com/mall/resultsa.asp?Title=A+Brighter+Future%3A+Improving+the+Standard+of+Living+Now+and+for+the+Next+Generation>

- The more that productive technology advances under capitalism, the more the productive forces must be thwarted – a situation of unprecedented enforced scarcity that is eventually untenable and possibly signals an epochal change in social development;
- There is a historically unique and unsustainable separation of political and economic systems into public and private sectors resulting from the 18th century democratic revolutions;
- Ruling-class awareness of systemic crisis drives it more intensely than ever to the destruction of democratic government and its replacement with a global corporate plutocracy;
- Given the impossibility of the massive global replacement of global capitalism by a radically new system, only raised public consciousness and increased participation in democratic government can rein in capital. This could result in meaningful redistribution that may eventually lead to an erosion of the system itself.

Myths of Capitalism is a primer on the capitalist system – its history, current functioning, and future. Written in layman’s language and non-polemical, it is a book for every person, eminently accessible to the intelligent reader of any – or no —political persuasion, including students of economics and political science.

Link to the book is available [here](#)¹²⁹ .

New Media and Public Activism: Neoliberalism, the State and Radical Protest in the Public Sphere

By John Michael Roberts — 2014, Policy Press

The Arab Spring, chat forums, political leaders tweeting, online petitions, and protestors in the Occupy Movement, new media public spheres have without doubt radically altered social and political activism in society. But to what extent is this new activist public sphere stifled by the neoliberal economy and welfare state? Have we in fact become transformed into subjects of online consumption and orderly surveillance, rather than committed social and political campaigners? In this highly topical book, John Michael Roberts employs a political economy perspective to explore the relationship between financial neoliberal capitalism and digital publics. He assesses the extent to which they provide new forms of radical protest in civil society and offers an indispensable guide to understanding the relationship between the state, new media activism and neoliberal practices.

¹²⁹<http://bookstore.xlibris.com/Products/SKU-000946805/Myths-of-Capitalism.aspx>

Link to the book is available [here](#)¹³⁰ .

The German Left and the Weimar Republic: A Selection of Documents

Translated and introduced by Ben Fowkes — 2014, Brill

The German Left and the Weimar Republic illuminates the history of the political left by presenting a wide range of documents on various aspects of socialist and communist activity in Germany. Separate chapters deal with the policy of Social Democracy in and out of government, the attempts of the Communist Party to overthrow the Weimar Republic, and then later to oppose it. Later chapters move away from the political scene to treat the attitudes of the parties to key social issues, in particular questions of gender and sexuality. The book concludes with a presentation of documents on various groups of socialist and communist dissidents. Many of the documents are made accessible for the first time, and each chapter begins with an original introduction indicating the current state of research.

Link to the book is available [here](#)¹³¹ .

The Philosophy of Praxis: Marx, Lukács and the Frankfurt School

By Andrew Feenberg — 2014, Verso

The early Marx called for the "realization of philosophy" through revolution. Revolution thus became a critical concept for Marxism, a view elaborated in the later praxis perspectives of Lukács and the Frankfurt School. These thinkers argue that fundamental philosophical problems are, in reality, social problems abstractly conceived.

Originally published as "Lukács, Marx and the Sources of Critical Theory", The Philosophy of Praxis traces the evolution of this argument in the writings of Marx, Lukács, Adorno and Marcuse. This reinterpretation of the philosophy of praxis shows its continuing relevance to contemporary discussions in Marxist political theory, continental philosophy and science and technology studies.

Link to the book is available [here](#)¹³² .

¹³⁰<http://www.policypress.co.uk/display.asp?K=9781447308218&>

¹³¹<http://www.brill.com/products/book/german-left-and-weimar-republic>

¹³²<http://www.versobooks.com/books/1638-the-philosophy-of-praxis>

We Make Our Own History: Marxism and Social Movements in the Twilight of Neoliberalism

By Laurence Cox and Alf Gunvald Nilsen — 2014, Pluto Press

We live in the twilight of neoliberalism: the ruling classes can no longer rule as before, and ordinary people are no longer willing to be ruled in the old way. Pursued by global elites since the 1970s, neoliberalism is defined by dispossession and ever-increasing inequality. The refusal to continue to be ruled like this - "ya basta!" - appears in an arc of resistance stretching from rural India to the cities of the global North.

From this network of movements, new visions are emerging of a future beyond neoliberalism. We make our own History responds to these visions by reclaiming Marxism as a theory born from activist experience and practice.

This book marks a break both with established social movement theory, and with those forms of Marxism which treat the practice of social movement organising as an unproblematic process. It shows how movements can develop from local conflicts to global struggles; how neoliberalism operates as a social movement from above, and how popular struggles can create new worlds from below.

Link to the book is available [here](#)¹³³ .

Heterodox Graduate Programs, Scholarships and Grants

Anthropocene (E4A) research initiative offers the opportunity to collaborate in rethinking and redirecting the human/Earth relationship

Economics for the Anthropocene: Re-grounding the Human-Earth Relationship

Economics for the Anthropocene offers exceptional graduate students the opportunity to collaborate in rethinking and redirecting the human/Earth relationship.

POSITION: The Gund Institute at the University of Vermont (UVM) in Burlington, Vermont, McGill University in Montreal, Quebec, and York University in Toronto, Ontario seek up to nine PhD or MS students to join the international Economics for the

¹³³<http://www.plutobooks.com/display.asp?K=9780745334813&>

Anthropocene (E4A) research initiative, in Fall 2015. The Fall 2015 cohort will focus broadly on applying approaches based on ecological economics to issues of energy supply and use in Eastern Canada and Northeastern U.S. Students will have considerable latitude and assistance in developing the direction of their work.

BACKGROUND: Humanity is degrading the Earth's life support systems. Fresh water is too often contaminated, in short supply, and subject to competing claims. Continued reliance on non-renewable sources of energy is unsustainable and faces increasingly unacceptable trade-offs for both regional and global environments. Irreversible climate changes are raising stark questions of justice. In short, Earth has entered a human-dominated epoch: the Anthropocene. Yet, prevailing norms continue to rely on thought systems that insufficiently account for knowledge of how human society interacts with and affects Earth's life systems.

The Economics for the Anthropocene (E4A) project builds on the strengths of McGill, York and UVM in ecological economics. They form the core of a diverse partnership of 25 academic, government, and NGO partners designed to improve how the social sciences and humanities connect to ecological realities of the Anthropocene. E4A's overarching goal is to articulate, teach and apply a new understanding of human-Earth relationships grounded in and informed by the insights of contemporary science. The partnership will

1. Create a vibrant international research network in ecological economics;
2. Train students to become change agents capable of analyzing and managing the unique challenges of the Anthropocene;
3. Actively link academic and non-academic partners in solving transnational problems that exemplify these new challenges; and
4. Integrate the natural sciences, social sciences, and humanities by extending the core vision of ecological economics to other normative disciplines such as finance, law, governance, ethics, and cosmology.

The partnership will train up to 60 graduate students in three cohorts over six years. Students will enroll at any of the three universities, and cohorts will take core courses together through web-enabled classrooms that link our campuses. Joint field courses will engage non-academic partners in providing hands-on experience in transdisciplinary problems and their ecological, social, and economic dimensions. E4A partners and collaborators will help guide research questions, mentor students, and provide internship opportunities. The partnership will focus on three daunting challenges: water security, energy supply and use, and climate justice.

OFFER: PhD and MS students at UVM, McGill, and York may receive a generous 12-month E4A research stipend. The majority of tuition for this program will be covered via scholarships and teaching assistantships. Travel and research funds are also available. Funding is guaranteed for three years.

QUALIFICATIONS: Master's degree preferred for PhD applicants, but all highly qualified candidates interested in all four dimensions of the program will be considered.

APPLICATION: Interested students should contact one of the following:

McGill:

Peter Brown: peter.g.brown@mcgill.ca¹³⁴

Nicolas Kosoy: nicolas.kosoy@mcgill.ca¹³⁵

Applicants must apply to the Department of Natural Resource Sciences by February 15.

UVM:

Jon Erickson: Jon.Erickson@uvm.edu¹³⁶

Joshua Farley: Joshua.Farley@uvm.edu¹³⁷

Taylor Ricketts: Taylor.Ricketts@uvm.edu¹³⁸

Asim Zia: Asim.Zia@uvm.edu¹³⁹ (on Sabbatical FY 14)

Applicants must apply to the Rubenstein School of Environment and Natural Resources PhD program at UVM by February 1st and meet all of the admissions requirements.

York:

Ellie Perkins: esperk@yorku.ca¹⁴⁰

Peter Victor: pvictor@yorku.ca¹⁴¹

Graduate admissions: Gwen Gringhuis: gweng@yorku.ca¹⁴²

Applicants must apply to the Faculty of Environmental Studies PhD program by January 8, or the Masters in Environmental Studies (MES) program by February 5 (international applicants) or March 12 (Canadian applicants), and must meet all of the admissions requirements. Applications from women and people from diverse racial, ethnic, and cultural backgrounds are encouraged.

For more information, visit the E4A website at www.e4a-net.org¹⁴³.

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Graduate Programme of the Institute for Employment Research (IAB) and the School of Business and Economics of the University of Erlangen-Nuremberg

The Institute for Employment Research (IAB) and the School of Business and Economics of the University of Erlangen-Nuremberg have set up a joint doctoral programme in labour market research. The course programme promotes theoretical and empirical methods at an advanced level. Additionally, applicants are granted access to the excellent data resources (administrative and survey data) of the IAB on employment and social security. Doctoral students benefit from the professional research environment that enables them to apply their knowledge in academic and applied empirical research. We address outstanding graduates from economics, sociology or other social sciences who hold a master degree or diploma. Applicants are expected to submit a proposal addressing empirical and theoretical research questions in the field of labour market research or the development of the required statistical-econometric methods. The courses are held in English.

Application

IAB grants up to six scholarships beginning 1st January, 2015 to outstanding young researchers from the social sciences and economics disciplines.

We expect excellent academic qualifications, an especial interest in and enthusiasm for issues of the labour market and occupational research, and personal qualities that promise success in completing the programme.

Preference will be given to dissertation proposals that would profit in a special way from being attached to IAB and from which IAB itself might profit in a special way. If the preparation of the project outline reveals the need for better knowledge of the IAB data resources there is the possibility to visit the IAB for conducting data research.

Contact: [Stephan Brunow](mailto:stephan.brunow@iab.de)¹⁴⁴

Application documents must contain:

- The [application form](#)¹⁴⁵
- A complete, tabular CV
- Copies of school leaving certificates and certificates relating to vocational training and activities, copies of university certificates already attained.

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¹⁴⁵http://doku.iab.de/gradab/GradAB_application_form.doc

- A letter of reference from a professor with respect to personal and academic qualifications and the importance of the topic of the dissertation for labour market and occupational research. The letter of recommendation has to be submitted to the program coordinator ([StephanBrunow¹⁴⁶](mailto:StephanBrunow@iab.de)) directly.

- An outline of the project in which, above all, the following must be addressed:
 - The reasons for selecting the topic and its place in current research in the field of labour market research

 - Major problems and issues, which are identified as a research gap in existing literature in labour market research

 - The theoretical approach and methodical considerations regarding implementation of the project and the data basis to be used (esp. IAB data sets) and basic thoughts on the identification strategy

 - A workplan/schedule

 - Bibliography

The project outline should consider a comprehensive project idea which builds the core of the dissertation project. In contrast to previous application procedures the project outline does not have to contain three planned research papers. The project outline should have a length of up to 25,000 words including spaces.

Please note that applications without a project outline will not be considered.

Selection process

1. Scholarships will be announced via the Internet and via further appropriate media.
2. All applications will be submitted to a selection commission composed equally of representatives of IAB and of the School of Business and Economics of the University Erlangen-Nuremberg.
3. The selection commission will then decide which applicants are to be invited to attend a personal interview.
4. The applicant will present him/herself to the selection commission. This will consist of a short presentation of the project, followed by a discussion.

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5. Selection of applicants to be offered a scholarship in accordance with their written documents and personal presentation.

The closing date for applying for new scholarships (granted as of 1 January 2015) is October 31, 2014.

Send the application documents by email to StephanBrunow¹⁴⁷.

Important dates

- Call for applications: from June 2014
- Closing date for applications: 31 October 2014
- Interviews: November 21, 2014
- Scholarship offers: December 2014
- Commencement of the programme: 1 January 2015

For further information on the programme and on the application procedure see [here](#)¹⁴⁸.

PhD Scholarship within the EuroChallenge project at the University of Copenhagen

The Department of Political Science at the University at the University of Copenhagen invites applications for a PhD scholarship within the ‘EuroChallenge’ research project funded by the University’s 2016 Excellence Programme for Interdisciplinary Research.

Deadline for applications 1 November 2014.

EuroChallenge

EuroChallenge is a major research project that addresses the place of Europe in the context of a rapidly and radically changing global order. Using an interdisciplinary approach, the project examines the intersection of a changing global configuration on the one hand and still unresolved tensions of European integration on the other across the market, politico-legal and socio-cultural domains. These three overlapping and inter-related European forms of order represent the key forms of post-war supranational integration. They each represent solutions to the dilemma of how to organise European

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¹⁴⁸<http://www.iab.de/en/gradab>

space, and on what principles, in a globalising world. Yet each domain contains unresolved and on-going tensions. As the world supposedly moves into a crisis-riven and uncertain phase beyond ‘globalisation’, so each of the three domains faces key challenges to the delicate European compromises of the past half century: between respectively market and social cohesion, supranational governance/law and democracy, and cosmopolitan diversity and the value of national communitarian purpose. It originates from EURECO, the long-standing interdisciplinary initiative for European research involving the Faculty of Humanities, the Faculty of Law and the Faculty of Social Sciences at the University of Copenhagen. The project is funded by the University’s 2016 funds and runs for five years from 2013.

The project is organised into three Work Packages (WP), each inherently interdisciplinary in design and personnel:

- Work Package 1 (‘The European Market Space and the New Global Economy: Constructions, Paradigms and Policies’),
- Work Package 2 (‘The European Legal-Politico Space in a New Global Order? The Global Challenges to European Markets, Human Rights and Constitutionalized Democracy’) and
- Work Package 3 (‘Complex Diversity: The Social and Cultural Interpretations of a Changing European and Global Order’), for more information on the project and Work Packages, see www.eurochallenge.ku.dk¹⁴⁹

The successful candidate will be employed from 1 February 2015. The successful candidate will be expected to work within the context of Work Packages 1 and 3 and to work closely with Rebecca Adler-Nissen (WP3) and Ben Rosamond (WP1).

Are you the right candidate?

We are looking for candidates with strong analytical skills, an interest in European integration, International Relations theory (including international political sociology and/or international political economy), and proven methodological abilities. We value project descriptions that demonstrate an ability to enrich core components of the research project as well as intellectual independence. The successful candidates must have a preference for enhancing their research competence (including methods training) through close collaboration with colleagues in an international and interdisciplinary research environment. We invite PhD projects located within the general project description addressing one or more of the following areas:

- Diplomacy, negotiation and influence within the EU

¹⁴⁹<http://www.eurochallenge.ku.dk>

- Everyday practices of European integration
- Changing ideas and norms of economic governance in the EU
- Old and new power struggles and ideational conflicts in the EU
- Contestation of European politico-economic models and ideas

The successful candidate will be expected to begin on 1 February 2014 or as soon as possible thereafter.

The PhD may be undertaken within the framework of either the 5+3 study programme or the 4+4 study programme.

The 5+3 PhD study programme

In order to be eligible for a scholarship in the 5+3 PhD study programme the applicant must have completed a two year master's degree programme or have earned 120 ECTS credits at an equivalent academic level before starting his or her employment. Applicants should check the specific study programmes for more detailed descriptions of the entry requirements. PhD students are paid a salary in accordance with the agreement between the Ministry of Finance and the Danish Confederation of Professional Associations (AC). The PhD student has a work obligation of up to 840 hours over the 3 year period of time without additional pay. The work obligation can for instance include teaching.

The 4+4 PhD study programme

Students who have completed a BSc and 60 ECTS of a master's degree programme can enrol as PhD students simultaneously with their enrolment in the master's degree programme. Applicants should check the specific study programmes for more detailed descriptions of the entry requirements. Until a master's degree is obtained the grant is paid partly in the form of up to 48 state education grant portions (in Danish: SU-klip). More specifically the PhD student will be paid two grant portions per month plus salary for work (teaching, presentations etc.) which totals a workload of at least 280 hours. Payment and conditions of employment are carried out in accordance with the agreement between the Ministry of Finance and the Danish Confederation of Professional Associations (AC). Upon completion of the master's degree programme the student is transferred to a salary-earning PhD scholarship.

The doctoral training programme

The successful PhD candidate will be enrolled in the Department of Political Science's general doctoral training programme. The Department's general training programme provides PhD students with a general set of skills for developing their research and career. This programme involves participation in research networks and a set of research and

teaching courses. The program includes the drafting of a PhD thesis, active participation in research networks, PhD courses, and teaching and other forms of knowledge dissemination. It is expected that all PhD students will undertake a research visit at another relevant research institution, as well as take on teaching tasks. For all details and requirements, please see: http://polsci.ku.dk/uddannelser/phd/bilag/Statute_May_2014.pdf¹⁵⁰

Further information

Please contact Associate Professor Rebecca Adler-Nissen (ran@ifs.ku.dk¹⁵¹) or Professor Ben Rosamond (br@ifs.ku.dk¹⁵²) for more information about the position. For information on the PhD program and the application procedure please consult the website of the Copenhagen Graduate School of Social Sciences <http://samf.ku.dk/phd-skolen/english/>¹⁵³ (in English) and <http://samf.ku.dk/phd-skolen/>¹⁵⁴ (in Danish).

Applications

The application must be submitted electronically no later than 1 November 2014

The Faculty welcomes applications from all suitably qualified people regardless of age, gender, religion, ethnic background and citizenship.

In order to be awarded a PhD scholarship the applicant has to enrol as a PhD student at the Faculty of Social Sciences, cf. the rules of the Danish Ministerial order No 1039 of 27 August 2013.

Applications received after deadline or by regular mail will not be taken into account.

The application must be submitted either via the Graduate Schools website:

http://samf.ku.dk/phd-skolen/english/applicants/application/applications_advertisement¹⁵⁵
(in English) or http://samf.ku.dk/phd-skolen/til_ansogere/ansoegning/ansoegere_ku_stipendier/¹⁵⁶
(in Danish)

More information is available on [this website](#)¹⁵⁷ .

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¹⁵⁶http://samf.ku.dk/phd-skolen/til_ansogere/ansoegning/ansoegere_ku_stipendier/

¹⁵⁷<http://employment.ku.dk/phd/?show=685406>

PhD scholarship DSSG (Roskilde University, Denmark)

The Doctoral School of Society and Globalisation (DSSG) is accepting applications for its annual research scholarship.

The scholarship prioritizes academic quality within the department's research priority areas which includes topics around social change, politics, governance and democracy, regional and global transitions and international development; please consult our Research Strategy 2013-2016

A PhD program at DSSG typically lasts 3 years and involves among other things that the student:

- Completes an independent research project under supervision
- Prepares a PhD dissertation on the basis of this project
- Participates in PhD courses corresponding to 30 ECTS points
- Is responsible for taking on teaching and other dissemination responsibilities

The application must include the following documents.

Kindly note the page limits for the proposal and do not exceed it. Any additional documents that are not listed under the following 3 items will not be considered.

1. A Curriculum Vitae (CV) (maximum length 5 pages) that summarizes the applicant's academic experience
2. Documentation of previous education (a Master's degree and grade is essential; the written evaluation of the thesis may be included)
3. A research proposal for the PhD Project (maximum length 5 pages). The proposal should clearly indicate the following:
 - field of study
 - research problem
 - theoretical framework
 - review of the relevant literature
 - methodological approaches

- analytical framework (general considerations regarding the empirical evidence to be analyzed)
- ethical considerations relevant to the project
- time schedule indicating how the applicant plans to complete the research proposed within a three-year period
- fit of the project into the research themes of the Department of Society and Globalisation

Due to the anticipated number of applicants, the application guidelines will be strictly enforced. Research Proposals should be single spaced, using Times New Roman size 12 font, 2 cm margins on all sides, numbered pages, and with a header stating the applicant's name. Candidates who do not follow the guidelines will not be considered. In past experience, applications from candidates whose Masters thesis was awarded a grade of less than 12 in the Danish system will be at a considerable disadvantage.

The assessment of the application will be done according to the following primary criteria:

- Does the proposal suggest potential for original research?
- Is the research question clear and precise?
- Does the theoretical and methodological approach appear appropriate?
- Does the research project (including primary data collection and/or field research) appear feasible?
- Does the applicant have sufficient academic qualifications?
- Does the applicant have sufficient language proficiency?

In case DSSG must prioritize between competing applications, the following set of secondary criteria may be applied:

- Prior research experience (bearing in mind that the project must not duplicate the applicant's prior research).
- Availability of appropriate supervisor within the Department.
- Fit of the research topic within the priority research areas in the Department.

We only accept applications through our electronic recruitment system. To apply for

the position you must go to the job advertisement on our [homepage](#)¹⁵⁸ . Click on the button Apply for vacancy here which appears immediately below the job advertisement. Fill in the application form and attach the relevant documents specified in the job advertisement. Finish by clicking Submit.

Roskilde University invites applications from all those interested regardless of age, gender, race, religion or ethnicity.

We must receive your application **no later than September 26, 2014**. Applications received after the deadline will not be considered.

PhD scholarships in international and comparative labour relations at University College Dublin (UCD)

Please note that we are seeking applications for PhD scholarships in international and comparative labour relations, which is one area covered by the UCD Business School's current advanced research scholarships call.

These scholarships are intended to underline the School's commitment to research excellence and to attract and retain the very best scholars.

The scholarships are available to new and continuing full time PhD students for a four year period, with annual performance reviews.

Scholarship Value

Three types of scholarships may be awarded.

1. *Full Scholarships* valued at €20,000 per annum. Successful applicants who do not qualify for any external fee support will, in addition, be awarded a Business School grant to cover fees (EU/non-EU).
2. *Half scholarships* valued at €8000 per annum. Successful applicants who do not qualify for any external fee support will, in addition, be awarded a Business School grant to cover fees (EU/non-EU).
3. *Fees-only scholarship* holders will be awarded a Business School grant to cover fees (EU/non-EU).

¹⁵⁸<http://www.ruc.dk/en/job/phd>

In addition, all successful applicants will be given one Business School grant of €2000 towards the cost of consumables purchased during the four years of the PhD programme.

How to Apply

Please download the [Application Form](#)¹⁵⁹ and [Terms & Conditions](#)¹⁶⁰ for full information on how to apply.

Applications must be submitted by **14 November 2014**.

For informal enquiries, please contact Roland Erne (roland.erne@ucd.ie¹⁶¹)

We would be grateful if you would circulate among your colleagues and academic networks please.

Newsletters

Global Economic Governance Initiative

GEGI Working Paper Series

Marta Marello and Ann Helwege: [Solid Waste Management and Social Inclusion of Waste Pickers: Opportunities and Challenges](#)¹⁶²

The Trade and Development Report 2014

[Global Governance and Policy Space for Development](#)¹⁶³ examines recent trends in the global economy, with a focus on growth, trade and commodity prices

News

- [Argentina, China sign nuclear power deal](#)¹⁶⁴

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¹⁶²<http://www.bu.edu/pardee/files/2014/09/Social-Inclusion-Working-Paper.pdf>

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- Peru recibe mayor receptor de inversion China en America Latina¹⁶⁵
- Businessman caught in Colombia is China's first economic fugitive extradited from Latin America¹⁶⁶
- Alertan por la instalacion de una estacion espacial china en la Argentina¹⁶⁷
- Rising business ties has Chinese banks eyeing Brazilian counterparts¹⁶⁸
- Argentina sets swap tranche at about \$800 mln in Chinese yuan¹⁶⁹

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- China builds influence, one railway at a time¹⁷⁰
- Latin America Seeks Ways to Add Value to Exports to China¹⁷¹
- Firms from Russia, China, Spain, U.S. Interested in Guatemala Pipeline¹⁷²
- China's Google rival sets up in Latin America¹⁷³
- Fabrega intenta hoy en China asegurar creditos para obras¹⁷⁴

In Depth Analysis

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