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Now and then, it is quite interesting to look into other disciplines and ask whether the theoretical and empirical contributions advanced in these fields could provide some additional support for heterodox economic perspectives. One such field is possibly Economic Geography, which regularly makes use of heterodox economics as is [evidenced by their citation behavior](#)⁴. Another, possibly more surprising field, is management studies, which regularly produces research of great interest to economists of a critical persuasion. In occasional discussions on this issue I always provide three critical examples, which are surely noteworthy: First, I would refer to an early stream of research on the "performativity of economics" within management studies, which focuses on the dysfunctional effects emerging from restructuring organizations in accordance with rational choice- and transaction cost-theory (here is an [exemplary review paper on this issue](#)⁵). Second, I always like to point out that accounting scholars often have a quite appropriate view of macroeconomic relationships, especially as it regards the role of "capital" and the financial sector, and, hence, view macroeconomics as "accounting for society" (see e.g. [here](#)⁶ or [here](#)⁷).

Finally, there has been some creative work on the question of paradigmatic development in management studies. [This funny paper](#)⁸ on paradigmatic development, for instance, rests on a simulation model based on a rough interpretation of Kuhn's famous *Structure of Scientific Revolution*. This paper's main finding, by the way, is that the intrinsic quality of a paradigm's core ideas is relatively negligible for explaining its success (does this ring a bell with you?), but rather the most decisive variable related to the question whether a dominant paradigm will sustain its position is the number of competitors: the more of them, the easier it is for a dominant paradigm to sustain its position (since this is a battle of group-think, heterogeneity is a stark disadvantage;-).

Having told you that, I just wanted to close by saying that this is a really interesting issue of the Newsletter, which features a series of most promising conference invitations, job postings and brand-new issues of heterodox economic journals. So you should inspect this one closely!

¹<http://www.heterodoxnews.com/n/htn185.html>

²<http://www.heterodoxnews.com/n/htn185.pdf>

³<http://heterodoxnews.com/hed>

⁴<http://jakob-kapeller.org/images/pubs/2012-DobKap-Lessons-RoPE.pdf>

⁵<http://www.kotu.oulu.fi/projektit/obe/materiaalit/Ghoshal.pdf>

⁶<http://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/09692290600839790?journalCode=rrip20>

⁷<http://www.sciencedirect.com/science/article/pii/S0361368201000617>

⁸<http://jsterman.scripts.mit.edu/{extasciitilde}jsterman/docs/Wittenberg-1999-PathDependence.pdf>

All the Best,

Jakob

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Call for Papers

Interdisciplinary Conference "Housed by Choice, Housed by Force – Homes, Conflict and Conflicting Interests" (Nicosia, 2016)

21–22 January, 2016 — University of Cyprus, The Cyprus Institute, Cyprus

Social & political ramifications of housing

The need to be housed is basic and yet, the forces that produce it in any city of the world multiple, contradictory and often conflictive.

Whilst inherently complicated in any context, housing delivery is even more difficult in sites of inherent social, cultural, political and economic sensitivity such as the one that hosts this event, Nicosia, the capital of Cyprus.

Taking as its starting point the social, political, cultural and economic complexity of its host city – the world's last remaining divided capital - this conference seeks to understand the range of conflicting interests and factors that shape the housing of our towns and cities in both normal and extreme scenarios.

It is interested in cases from around the world, from politically charged environments of military conflict zones to the socially conflictive contexts of developer led gentrification. It welcomes resident perspectives and planner led solutions, sociological analysis and ideas for inclusionary design.

It seeks to better understand how we safeguard the right to choose appropriate housing for all our citizens; how we ensure residents have a voice in design and development; how we guarantee adequate housing is always an option; and how we overcome conflicts and conflicting interests to do this.

The conference welcomes case studies; design proposals, research projects, investigative papers and theoretical considerations presented in various formats:

- Conference Presentations (20 minutes)
- Written Papers (3,000 words)
- Alternative Proposals Pecha Kucha; short films; photo essays etc.

- In-person and virtual presentations (via Skype, etc.) are welcome.

Publications:

Delegates are given the option to present their work at conference either with or without an accompanying full written paper.

3,000 word papers will be published online and later in an e-book.

Subject to review, selected authors will be invited to develop longer versions of their papers for Special Issues of the Architecture_MPS journal and additional printed books of essays.

Participants in the conference are also invited to engage in a design project book series that will include student proposals and the documentation of built works.

All abstracts and papers are fully double blind peer reviewed.

Keynotes:

- **Howayda Harithy.** Lebanon. Professor of Architecture at the American University of Beirut.
- **David Waterhouse.** UK . Head of Strategic Planning. CABA (Commission of Architecture and the Built Environment)

Forms and Registration:

- For more details: admin@architecturemps.com
- Download: [Abstract-Submission Form](#)⁹
- Registration Fee: € 275

Abstract Deadline: 1st October, 2015

Further details are available [here](#)¹⁰ .

⁹http://architecturemps.com/wp-content/uploads/2015/08/Housed-by-Force_Choice_Abstract-Submission.docx

¹⁰<http://architecturemps.com/cyprus>

"Economics and Power: An Historical Perspective" 14th Conference of the Italian Association for the History of Economic Thought (Lecce, 2016)

28-30 April, 2016 — Università del Salento, Lecce, Italy

"Economics and Power: An Historical Perspective"

Power may be defined as the capacity to induce others to carry out actions desired by those who hold it, actions the others would not carry out spontaneously of their own free will. It has been studied from the earliest times, yet has not received a univocal evaluation in economic theory. It can be met with, for example, in theories of monopoly, of oligopoly and trade, right from their origins, defined as market or strategic power: in these cases the counterpart is free to choose whether to carry out the economic action, and sees the field of his possible choices limited, or modified in favour of those who hold power. Power relationships certainly enter into an analysis of labour markets, at least from the time of Adam Smith and, later on, in all the theoretical contexts in which it is assumed that wage bargaining is carried out in conditions where firms can determine wages and, as a consequence, the distribution of income. The power of intervention in the economy, too, has always been a question intensely debated by economists throughout history (from mercantilism to the present day), leading to the definition – via the economic policies put forward from time to time – of various typologies of relations between the economy and the state. More recently, economists have dealt with the subject of power in the theory of incomplete contracts, as well as in economic analyses of political organisations.

Aispe invites historians of economic thought, economic historians, economists and interested scholars to present proposals for papers and/or sessions along the lines listed below, or on others relevant to the subject of the conference:

1. Power and markets in an historical perspective: strategic, bargaining and monopoly power, in the labour market, in the financial markets
2. Economic power and Governments in the history of economic ideas: economic policies, Public Choice, Law and Economics
3. Power and the theory of the firm in economic thought
4. The concept of power in the various schools of thought: Physiocracy, Mercantilism, Classical political economy, Marxism, Historicism, the Austrian school, Marginalism, Institutionalism, Corporatism, Keynesian and post-Keynesian economics, others

5. The history of the relationship between economists and power

6. The power of ideas and of economic paradigms

Other sessions

As usual in the AISPE tradition, proposals of papers and sessions on various topics in the history of economic thought are welcome.

Official languages: Italian, English

Key Dates

- 15 February 2016 – Deadline for abstract submissions
- 29 February 2016 – Notification of acceptance
- 18 April 2016 – Deadline for sending your paper
- 28-30 April 2016 – 14th AISPE Conference

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Submission

An abstract of max 500 words for a paper and max 1000 words for a session should be submitted to aispe2016@unisalento.it¹¹ no later than 15 February 2016.

Further information concerning the conference is available [here](#)¹².

"Financialisation and crisis in the European Union" - Special Section of the Journal of World Economy

Special Section of *Revista de Economía Mundial (REM)*/Journal of World Economy

Topic: "*Financialisation and crisis in the European Union*"

Guest Editors

- Jorge Garcia-Arias (Department of Economics, University of Leon, Spain)
- Laura Horn (Department of Society and Globalisation, Roskilde University, Denmark)
- Jan Toporowski (Department of Economics, SOAS, University of London, United Kingdom)

Structure of the Special Section and contact

Revista de Economía Mundial (REM)/Journal of World Economy¹³ is an academic Spanish journal edited by the *Sociedad de Economía Mundial/World Economy Society* indexed, among others, in the SSCI (2014 IF: 0.237; 300/333 –Economics–).

This Special Section will include up to **5-6 papers** on the nexus between financialisation and the EU crisis.

¹¹<mailto:aispe2016@unisalento.it>

¹²<http://www.aispe.eu/xiv-conferenza-aispe/>

¹³<http://www.sem-wes.org/en/node/1261>

Authors are strongly encouraged to read carefully the *background and rationale* included on this Call for Papers before considering submitting. For further information for this Special Section, please contact the Guest Editors: Jan Toporowski (jt29@soas.ac.uk¹⁴), Laura Horn (lhorn@ruc.dk¹⁵), or Jorge Garcia-Arias (jrgara@unileon.es¹⁶). For queries about REM or the submission process (see below) please contact Teresa Aceytuno, Managing Editor of REM, (maria.aceytuno@dege.uhu.es¹⁷)

Background and rationale of the Special Section

The process(es) of financialisation have been identified as a crucial transformation in recent decades in the global capitalist system, a shift from a Fordist model to one in which the accumulation of profits through financial channels predominates over that obtained by the production of goods and services. The impacts of financialisation have been identified in virtually all areas of economic, political and social life, both in microeconomic activity (levels of households debt, privatization of the Welfare State and other public goods and services, changes in identity, daily life and patterns of individual political, social and cultural activities, ...), as well as from a more macro perspective (changes in financial markets, transnational corporations and international financial institutions, in the design of economic policy, in crucial aspects of international development, and so on).

The current economic crisis –the most severe faced by the developed economies in decades– has specific features for the whole of the EU, and particularly within the Eurozone. What started as a crisis of a financial nature has resulted in a deep economic, political and social crisis, not only due to the usual evolution of any financial cycle, but also because of the political and institutional design of the EU and the Eurozone, and the unusually strong link that has been forged between rebalancing public finances and the fetishism of austerity and low inflation.

Thus financialisation seems not only to be a context for the origin, evolution and possible outcomes of the EU crisis. There are also grounds for suspecting that financialisation has adopted specific forms in the EU, making the EU crisis a test bed for exploring its foreseeable future dynamics. In this Special Section of the REM we will analyse some of the links between financialisation and the crisis in the European Union.

More specifically, the Guest Editors welcome papers engaging with the following topics, as well as other topics providing particular insights into EU financialisation and its global significance:

- What are the key processes in financialisation in the EU? How does financialisation destabilise EU capitalism? What are the defining elements of financialisation in

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the economic and political integration model of the EU? Do they have distinctive characteristics compared to those of other developed economies? Do they have homogeneous or differential features across the whole EU? And across the Eurozone?

- The shift from public welfare to debt-financed welfare in the EU. In what ways is the modern state becoming dependent on financialisation across the EU? What are modern debt structures and how have they evolved in recent years in the EU?
- What is the relationship between the processes of financialisation and the current EU crisis? What are its implications? Are the crisis, the failed attempts to resolve it, and the processes of financialisation feeding off each other in the EU? If so, through what channels and with what consequences?
- What are the relations between financialisation and democracy in the EU, and more specifically, does the process of financialisation represent a threat to the democratic model in the EU (even a purely procedural democracy model such as the current one)? Does it have implications for an EU drift toward elites-bureaucrats dominated capitalism and/or toward authoritarian capitalism?
- Which social forces have been driving or contesting financialisation processes in the EU? Which new social and political strategies should be developed to cope with financialisation in the EU?
- What lessons can be drawn from the combination of financialisation and crisis for the process of EU integration? Which are the alternatives?

Although financialisation has developed in variegated ways in individual EU countries, and affected them in different ways, our objective is to overcome what has been called academic “methodological nationalism” (that is, considering countries as self-contained units of analysis); hence we are not in principle interested in receiving analyses of the process focusing on a single country, but rather studies focusing on broader areas such as the whole EU or Eurozone (highlighting, of course, its intrinsic elements of heterogeneity), or groups of countries considered as a whole (e.g. the European periphery, the Scandinavian economies, Central European countries, etc.), or on a comparative basis (i.e. the UK vs. Germany; Spain, Italy and Portugal, ...). We also seek papers in a

broad spectrum of (International or European) Political Economy that do not overly limit their analysis to particular aspects of the relationship between financialisation and the EU crisis, or that focus on very specific areas (water, energy, housing, . . .), except when the authors are able to show a more general significance of their analysis.

We are interested in receiving original, not under evaluation elsewhere, and well-argued articles founded on a critical appreciation that may be multidisciplinary in their approaches to the phenomenon of financialisation and its impact on the EU crisis, as well as in the backgrounds of their authors. Articles from political economists but also sociologists and political scientists linked to critical areas of European Political Economy or Critical International Political Economy, are especially welcome.

Submissions

*Papers must be written in **English**.* The received full papers would be subject to previous editorial scrutiny and pre-selection, and to strict peer-review process before acceptance. Articles should be no more than **7,000 words in length**, including all references, notes and tables. Articles must be accompanied by an abstract of no more than 200 words and up to five keywords. Submissions should be directed through the *Revista de Economia Mundial* (REM)/*Journal of World Economy* on-line submission system: <http://www.sem-wes.org/en/node/84>¹⁸

Further guidelines for submissions are available [here](#)¹⁹.

If you have technical queries about the process, please contact Teresa Aceytuno, Managing Editor of REM, at maria.aceytuno@dege.uhu.es²⁰

Timeline

Deadline for the submission of full papers: **11th January, 2016**.

"Large-scale Crises: 1929 vs 2008" Conference (Ancona, 2015)

15-17 December, 2015 — Marche Polytechnic University, Ancona, Italy

The Department of Economic and Social Sciences (DISES) of the Marche Polytechnic University is organizing a 3 days conference with a focus on the comparison of **the causes and the consequences** of the Great Crisis of 1929 and the 2008 Great Recession, and on what we can learn from it in order to overcome crises.

¹⁸<http://www.sem-wes.org/en/node/84>

¹⁹<http://www.sem-wes.org/en/node/1261>

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The aim of the conference is to examine in depth both the 1929 and the current crises **from different analytical and empirical perspectives**, although contributions may extend to the late 19th century Depression or other relevant recession in the industrial age.

Scientific Committee:

- Franco Amatori (Università Bocconi, Milano)
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Possible subjects include:

- Relationships between macro sectors and structural transformations at the root of modern crises;
- Barriers to labor (and other factors) mobility in extended recessions;
- Relationships between real economy, finance and monetary dynamics in large-scale crises;
- Theoretical models for interpreting the crisis;
- Fundamental issues accounting for large-scale recessions: technological, demographic, environmental, distributive, sociological aspects;
- The "anatomy" of the 1929 and the current crisis;
- The role of innovation dynamics in large-scale crises;
- Economic policy: preventing, managing and escaping the crisis;
- The evolution of profit rate and systemic crisis;
- The role of balance sheet in large crises.

Submission Requirements:

- Please send all submissions to: 1929vs2008@univpm.it²¹
- Presenters: Long Abstract (two pages) by **September the 15th**, specifying the subject(s) according to the list of "Possible subjects" above;
- Session organizers: Proposal by **September the 30th**. The proposals consist of three papers, discussants and a session chair (names and affiliations). Each participant is expected to pay the conference registration fee even if he/she is discussant, chair, or has been invited to participate;
- All Attendees: Registration and fee payment by October the 30th;
- Late registration: Registration and fee payment by December the 5th.

Deadlines:

- Long Abstract: September 15th
- Session Proposal: September 30th

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- Acceptance Notification: October 15th
- Registration: October 30th
- Late Registration: December 5th
- Paper submission: December 5th
- Conference: December 17th-19th

Website and contacts

More information is available at the conference [website](#)²².

16th International Conference of the Charles Gide Association for the Study of Economic Thought (Strasbourg, 2016)

14–16 April, 2016 — Strasbourg, France

The 16th international conference of the Charles Gide Association for the Study of Economic Thought will take place at the University of Strasbourg. This conference is organised by the laboratory Bureau d’Economie Théorique et Appliquée (BETA).

This international conference will propose sessions on the theme “expectations, conjectures and coordination”, although **any other proposal in the fields of the history of economic thought and philosophy of economics is also welcome.**

Conference Theme: Expectations, conjectures and coordination

Contemporary economic analysis was born with the study of strategic interactions between individuals. At the turn of the 17th and 18th centuries, Boisguilbert placed the issue of the available information and of expectations at the core of his explanation of economic fluctuations. For Boisguilbert, expectations of future prices formed by agents on agricultural markets can prove either stabilising or destabilising, depending on whether the economy is in a situation of free trade or prohibition.

Later, Smith warned us about market exchange: “it is not from the benevolence of the butcher, the brewer, or the baker that we expect our dinner, but from their regard to their own interest”. Here, the issue is about an interpersonal relationship: a consumer who would count on the acquisition of a good thanks to the benevolence of a producer is most likely to see his conjecture invalidated. Satisfying one’s needs through market

²²<http://1929vs2008.univpm.it>

exchange thus requires accurate forecasting of the behaviour of other agents, which is to forecast their own conjectures.

Nearly a century later, but from a quite similar perspective, Cournot's law of demand raised the issue of price expectations in the functioning of markets. He established an empirical relation between the price of a good and its demand function: "a commodity is usually more demanded when it is less expensive". Cournot even went further: not only does each seller anticipate the reactions on the side of the buyers, but he also needs to conjecture about actions on the side of the other sellers. With Cournot, information and expectations henceforth became at the centre of individual decisions. What ensues from this is a conception of market equilibrium as the result of interactions between strategic behaviours established by each other.

With Keynes's parable of the beauty contest, the coordination mechanism not only applies to the results of other agents' behaviour, but calls into question the very foundation of these results: how does an individual anticipate that the other individuals will form their own expectations?

Last, with the rational expectations approach launched by Lucas, the issue of strategic interactions has been extended to the coordination between public authorities and private agents

With this theme, we propose to raise the issue of conjectures and expectations along complementary lines of research. A first line of inquiry, for example, would question the way economists suppose economic agents shape their forecasts. On which basis of knowledge? And which kind of behaviour on the part of the other individuals do they conjecture? A second line of research could investigate how the question of market equilibrium has been addressed in different times and places. How have these expectations led to a specific market result? And how do individuals coordinate themselves in favour of any particular equilibrium? A third line of inquiry, which directly ensues from the previous ones, would address the issue of state intervention. How is the state able to influence the market equilibrium resulting from the interactions between individual decisions in transforming the way these forecasts are elaborated and coordinated?

Submissions of papers or proposals for sessions

Proposals for papers will take the form of an abstract of about 500 words, submitted through the website: charlesguide2016.sciencesconf.org²³

Proposal for sessions are also welcome, whether they are directly connected with the theme of the conference or not. Contributions will either take place in French or in English; parallel sessions will be organised accordingly.

²³<http://charlesguide2016.sciencesconf.org>

Deadlines

- Deadline for the submission of proposals: 15 November 2015
- Notification to the authors: 20 December 2015
- Deadline for the sending of contributions: 20 March 2016

Keynote speakers

- Anna Carabelli, Professor at the University of Oriental Piedmont (Italy)
- Roger Guesnerie, Professor at the Collège de France

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3rd European Workshops in International Studies (EWIS): Living the "new normal": Post-crisis politics of money, debt and time (Tübingen, 2016)

6-8 April, 2016 — Tübingen, Germany

Workshop conveners: Joscha Wullweber, Benjamin Wilhelm, Nina Boy & Timo Walter

More than five years after the global financial crisis, the European Union finds itself in the conundrum of a 'post-crisis' state that is defined by ongoing crisis dynamics. This is evident, among other things, in the changing perception of sovereign risk, the clash between the power of finance and democratic legitimacy, growing social tensions due to economic inequality as well as the sluggish pace of progress toward economic recovery. While some of these processes are unfolding centre stage (possible exits from

the EU are prominent examples) others tend to remain hidden from view within the framework of recent fiscal and institutional reformation of the EU. By virtue of measures undertaken in response to the crisis, including the new banking supervisory role assigned to the European Central Bank, enhanced capital requirements, and the supranational coordination of public finances, a new kind of public sphere is being created outside the purview of normal public debate. Rather than restoring pre-crisis normality, these measures are themselves bringing about a new normality with profound social, political and economic implications. The objective of this workshop is to shed light on the reality that is becoming the new normal both in the European Union and beyond by examining the politics of three central aspects: money, debt and time.

The politics of money concerns the new role of the common currency in the eurozone and the euro as an impaired symbol for the imaginary of a unified Europe. Current policy directions in this respect imply a new social, political and cultural context in an era of ‘unconventional’ monetary policy, excess liquidity and lopsided distribution. The nature of debt, and, in particular, the nature of sovereign debt, is undergoing a profound shift. Debt is no longer regarded as ‘safe’ and has come to require increasing levels of collateral and far reaching guarantees. This new condition of debt creates and enforces disciplinary mechanisms in order to align policies and scenarios across societal and political borders. Both money and debt crucially involve the notion of time. The moment when debt turns into the obligation to pay is politically highly contested and implies a particular formatting of possible futures in the present. The notion of time arranges the difference between a good loan as (future) profit and debt as a sovereign burden via the settling of political hierarchies.

The workshop will explore the interrelation of money, debt and time in the new normal by considering the following questions: How do these aspects specifically produce or foreclose future opportunities? How do they transcend disciplinary perspectives? And how do they intervene in the discourses of everyday life? Accordingly, contributions will address one or more of the following topics:

- Interdisciplinary perspectives on present configurations of money, debt and time
- New normalities of crisis, volatility, and reform in the European Union
- The old normal vs the new normal of (sovereign) debt
- New (financial) practices of constructing safety
- Political sovereignty, financial debt, and the modern exercise of power
- New epistemologies of risk and resilience
- Debt, freedom and financial security in the new normal

- Politics of failure, success and evidence in the new normal
- The monetary and fiscal governance of 'future presents' and 'present futures'
- Money, debt and the bonds of the European body politic
- Crisis and the politics of affect in everyday life
- Ethics and moralities of the new normal

Deadline for Submission is the 2nd of October 2015.

An abstract of about 250 words can be uploaded after registration via following this [link](#)²⁴ .

If you have any further questions concerning this workshop please write to

- Benjamin Wilhelm (benjamin.wilhelm@uni-erfurt.de²⁵) or
- Joscha Wullweber (joscha.wullweber@uni-kassel.de²⁶).

Information regarding EWIS conference can be found [here](#)²⁷ .

AIRLEAP Sessions at 2016 Conference of the Eastern Economics Association

25-28 February, 2016 — Washington D.C., US

Call for Papers

The Association for Integrity and Responsible Leadership in Economics and Associated Professions (airleap.org²⁸) will be holding sponsored sessions at the upcoming annual meetings of the Eastern Economic Association. We are now accepting applications to present individual papers (which we will group into sessions), applications for proposed sessions, and applications for panel discussions. Papers and sessions may examine any of the following topics as they relate to ethics, integrity, and responsible leadership in economics:

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²⁷<http://www.eisa-net.org/sitecore/content/be-bruga/eisa/events/ewis.aspx>

²⁸<http://airleap.org>

1. How Economics Classes Are Taught
2. Economics as an Objective Science
3. Breadth of Economists' Perspectives
4. Usefulness of Economic Discourse
5. How Ideas are Recognized and Rewarded
6. The Funding of Economic Research
7. Contracted Economic Studies
8. Proper Use and Interpretation of Economic Statistics
9. The Job Market for Economists
10. Economics and International Relations

There is no application fee, and applications for papers require only an abstract (of no more than 500 words)—not a draft of the paper. Applicants must be AIRLEAP members, and our membership is free. The **deadline for applications is November 8, 2015.**

[Apply to Present a Paper²⁹](#)

[Apply to Organize a Session³⁰](#)

[Apply to Organize a Panel Discussion³¹](#)

²⁹http://email.memberplanet.net/wf/click?upn=eqxS05-2BQ3Izs6lGwuyA2rXM9o-2F8zg4styS5ePUaFA-2B0J3FbPguBWS-2BDY4pgdA1Jvf0GWUla5gyA7mmbx6Ib7oJON5CJVQBDLx2mjac-2FninGI20wruxHMnsE6qgmlrX1l_oBkeVsrjcJY5-2FpK1YB5kWWXD7t2u29Z-2BQGcPe9Hcw2KNFJcKKc7JXETSv-2FbIbnrfmSwrUAxBFizUs-2Bf0lcWGkA6edsrwBYPJEUdSHzbVzZp-2BTfQdl42ZNigcbh-2Bz-2BNz-2BTjr0KKIsHfV0lcE9eMBLko82dfikzinc8kj2vsNGabkiogDUuA6K2yMqFW2PJicSSI0tPPe3L3Z7l-2Fx0k7IUBcsLMPDRMeHqyrj7QI-2BPnPDwL5jVNxQeBq8gxuxAggqvKfqPowCAp0bdCVIUo1lXt0WEsFMAMrAsuYyOHzc-3D

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One Day Training Seminar

On February 25th there will be a special one-day training seminar in Washington, DC entitled, "Principles of Ethics, Scientific Integrity, and Responsible Leadership: A One-Day Training Seminar for Economists." The seminar is being taught by Distinguished Professors George DeMartino and Deirdre McCloskey, authors of the *Oxford Handbook of Professional Economic Ethics*. It will have presentations by the Commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, the Directors of the Congressional Budget Office and Bureau of Economic Analysis, and SGE President Amelie Constant, and the keynote luncheon speaker will be Professor William Easterly who will talk about his new book, *The Tyranny of Experts*. The regular price of the full-day seminar is \$280, but a discounted price of \$230 is offered to members of organizations supporting the training session (AIRLEAP, BEA, BLS, CBO, Dept. of the Interior, Eastern Econ. Assoc., IZA, Society of Gov't Economists, and World Bank).

Register for the AIRLEAP Training Seminar³²

Become an AIRLEAP Member³³

Further information is available [here](#)³⁴.

Conference in memory of Wilhelm Röpke (Geneva, 2016)

14-15 April, 2016 — Geneva, Switzerland

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³²http://email.memberplanet.net/wf/click?upn=MaJerfqcT4IGRG-2B7oId-2BE6rwtIEHP8s1Q7ARDyPlTF6sZKk17nYy4RKktnUlsaahQGkFFRgUysZ0-2BM6B23bnkw-3D-3D_oBkeVsricJY5-2FpK1YB5kWWXD7t2u29Z-2BQGcPe9Hcw2KNFJcKKc7JXETSv-2FbIbnrfmSwrUAxBFIzUs-2Bf01cWGkA6edsrwBYPJEUdSHzbVzZo-2BXplKcYj3P-2B5L4t7d81cZ1RMIENZgucu7xBt-2FP3L570WtsKBpiYWe9eI4H30-2BvV94pPf7cRD0BfMK9KALjQ2PeyIem0GTB8R00wyr3gws04sdDmgv9-2F1MyRpso48ugFaIwKzuAzDLahjUvEbaT8CKgX0wrNKRLaf421-2ByzojpgXVylCtucTCc1JcYnVufgbQ-3D

³³http://email.memberplanet.net/wf/click?upn=eqxS05-2BQ3Izs6lGwuyA2rXM9o-2F8zg4styS5ePUaFA-2B3dQu4xAxW7joC8uoPXWkFDgzcsn-2Fipn2WG1RD02-2FXpCg-3D-3D_oBkeVsricJY5-2FpK1YB5kWWXD7t2u29Z-2BQGcPe9Hcw2KNFJcKKc7JXETSv-2FbIbnrfmSwrUAxBFIzUs-2Bf01cWGkA6edsrwBYPJEUdSHzbVzZo7tILkAb3lcmBSq8j-2Bmj7ZiqaRxijS-2BwRffdcZCPesR04LPAAj0a-2F71btm6M3nd0xAUmdYCa3UC4F0wqo8L0-2FmgjtTzB0kEL-2Fu95FPAm8x03dRERuhQ4LkVnWoahVSD9jBqle9Nk7lHYEp1lzR-2BIKphOf-2Ba-2F0fjqHSzC6j5ZVevfif4B0ltvfi-2FDm5oubya-3D

³⁴<http://www.memberplanet.com/EMailCampaign/emailcampaignview.aspx?id=gvNR0r0xb98=:790058:xHXKyt9uXf6n3TZW3QyH8A==:17806:MnmjLaTU7/s=:urpe/urpe.org:86xe878syAE=:9JXk/11NfrE=:Frances:1JPRmn7PbHA=:Boyes:HmhCUXNWPxY=:1062676:jKE7mfSNICbqd42ghtnY2beXju6Sf+Kd>

Upon the 50th anniversary of Wilhelm Röpke's death (12.2.1966), five institutions from Switzerland, Germany and France are jointly organizing a conference in Geneva with the title **"Wilhelm Röpke: a liberal political economist and social philosopher in times of multiple European crises"**.

Papers by Röpke specialists (economists and historians) on issues as described below are welcome.

Papers by historians of economic thought, philosophers, political scientists and historians of international relationships working on European history of this period (1920s to early 1960s) are strongly encouraged.

Historians of economics are of course particularly welcome to submit abstracts, the deadline being **September 15**.

Submission Details Please send your proposals as a short abstract in English to Patricia.Commune@u-cergy.fr³⁵

Detailed Call for Papers is available [here](#)³⁶.

Organisers:

- Graduate Institute of International and Development Studies Geneva (Switzerland),
- Liberales Institut Zurich/Geneva (Switzerland),
- Wilhelm-Röpke-Institut Erfurt (Germany),
- Aktionsgemeinschaft Soziale Marktwirtschaft Tübingen (Germany),
- CICC/AGORA Centre de Recherche sur les Civilisations et Identités culturelles comparées / Université de Cergy-Pontoise (France).

If questions come up, please do not hesitate to contact Stefan Kolev @ kolev@hwwi.org³⁷

³⁵<mailto:Patricia.Commune@u-cergy.fr>

³⁶http://roepke.hwwi.de/fileadmin/roepke/roepke-dokumente/Call_for_Papers_Roepke_Conference_Geneva_April_2016.pdf

³⁷<mailto:kolev@hwwi.org>

GAPSYM9: "Trading places. The role of trade with Africa" (Gent, 2015)

17 December, 2015 — Gent, Belgium

Please find attached the [Call for papers \[PDF\]](#)³⁸ of the 9th annual symposium of the Africa Platform of Ghent University Association, entitled "Trading places. The role of trade with Africa".

Contributions to this symposium can explore the effects of trade on African societies both in relation to the African context and to the European one, and take a historical perspective or focus on contemporary practices and issues. Thus, GAPSYM9 seeks to critically investigate and scrutinize the complex interactions (both human and material) that are brought about by trade with Africa, in order to better understand and judge the opportunities and the challenges it offers for the future.

Paper proposals (abstract of maximum 500 words) can be submitted until the **1st of October 2015**. Please also pay attention to the possibility to present posters and give short presentations at the symposium.

Potential topics include, but are certainly not limited to, analyzing the impact of

- the diverse effects of treaties with Africa;
- trade or development policies conceived by nation states, multilateral organizations or NGO's
- specific economic mechanisms such as micro-financing and fair trade;
- issues of land grabbing;
- the proliferation of informal vs formal trade;

on

- political policy making and urban development planning;
- changes in the built or natural environment;
- physical and psychosocial well-being, particularly of vulnerable groups or minority populations
- changing socio-cultural patterns, behavior and conceptions of modernity;

³⁸<http://www.gap.ugent.be/index.php?id=595&type=file>

- the role and responsibility between trade partners, the state, and private citizens;
- the reactions and responses within different groups of societal actors.

Contributions can explore these effects both in relation to the African context and to the European one, and take a historical perspective or focus on contemporary practices and issues. Thus, GAPSYM9 seeks to critically investigate and scrutinize the complex interactions (both human and material) that are brought about by trade with Africa, in order to better understand and judge the opportunities and the challenges it offers for the future.

Important dates

- 1 October – deadline abstract submission (maximum 500 words, excluding references)
- 15 October – notification of acceptance
- 15 November – deadline full paper submission (maximum 15 pages, excluding references)
- 17 December - symposium

Abstract submission

Proposals for presentations should not exceed 500 words (excluding references) and should be written in English or French. Abstracts should be submitted before 1 October 2015 to the GAP secretariat (Gap@UGent.be³⁹), mentioning “GAPSYM9 – proposal name”.

In addition to full presentations (20 minutes plus questions), scholars may also register for a short presentation of 10 minutes. Abstracts of these short presentations should observe the same guidelines as mentioned above.

By 15 October the scientific committee will notify which papers/presentations have been accepted.

Poster presentations

³⁹<mailto:Gap@UGent.be>

GAPSYM9 offers doctoral students and other researchers the opportunity to present their research projects by means of a poster. Posters do NOT have to refer to the theme of the symposium. Through these poster presentations GAP seeks to give an overview of all

current, Africa-related projects and doctoral research at the Ghent University Association.

Researchers who would like to submit a poster should also send in an abstract of this poster (before 1 October 2015). The posters (A0 format-portrait) should be delivered to the GAP secretariat, Bioscience Engineering, Department of Plant Production, Coupure Links 653, 9000 Ghent.

Best paper award

An award will be given based on the evaluation of the full-text paper by the scientific committee and the quality of the presentation. Nominees will be notified before the conference, and awards will be handed out during the closing ceremony.

Special issue

The 2016 autumn edition of our international and double-blind peer-reviewed journal *Afrika Focus* will largely be devoted to the theme of GAPSYM9. Regular speakers as well as guest speakers are invited to submit their papers for publication in this special issue of *Afrika Focus*. The deadline for submitting the manuscript is 1 January 2016. If the paper is accepted, it will be published in the autumn of 2016.

Contact email: Gap@UGent.be⁴⁰

More details can be found [here](#)⁴¹.

Interesting Streams at the International Sociological Association Forum (Vienna, 2016)

11-14 July, 2016 — Vienna, Austria

The International Sociological Association Forum will take place in Vienna, July 11-14, 2016. If you have not been to ISA, it is a remarkable conference experience. It is truly global, though inflected with the particular location (so the Vienna Forum will have a particularly strong European presence). Unlike, say, the American Sociological Association, each Section of the ISA has a set of sessions for the full duration of the conference,

⁴⁰<mailto:Gap@UGent.be>

⁴¹http://www.gap.ugent.be/gapsym9_en

so you can stick with one topic area for the entire time (or shop around). The stream organized by the Labor Movements Section (Research Council 44, or RC44 for short) at the last two ISAs, and have found it a remarkable learning experience. Not at all limited to sociologists (I am an economist, for one). As in past RC44s, RC44 will also be organizing some sessions with local labor activists, to take place July 10 before the rest of the meetings start.

RC44 has issued a Call for Papers for its sessions: **Proposals due to September 30!**

Best, Chris Tilly

Session proposals have already been selected, and paper proposals must be pegged to a particular session. Let me commend to your attention two sessions on informal and precarious work and worker organizing, below:

Using Global Comparisons to Understand 21 Century Labor Movements among Informal Workers (Rina Agarwala & Chris Tilly, organizers)

In the 20th century, massive labor movements transformed work to regulate and protect it.. But in the century's closing decades, firm subcontracting, government deregulation, and large-scale migration flows contributed to a shift of large areas of work outside labor laws. Traditional labor unions have had difficulty organizing such workers, and have lost density and power. Now new labor movements of informal workers have increasingly taken up the slack, building associational and symbolic power.

Cross-national comparisons have greatly advanced our understanding of formally protected workers' labor movements . Recent research on informal worker organizing, however, has largely been limited to country-level case studies. This session aims to push research on contemporary informal workers' movements forward by examining cross-cutting themes *across* multiple countries and sectors. The panel seeks to address the following questions:

1. What are commonalities and differences in how informal workers' movements (across countries and sectors) organize, win, and fail?
2. What are commonalities and differences in who is joining and leading these movements in terms of gender, race, ethnicity, migration status?
3. What are the limits and potential of these new forms of organizing at the national and transnational levels?

Gender, Precarious Work, and Labor Organizing (Rina Agarwala and Ruth Milkman, organizers)

Gender is a defining feature of precarious and informal work in the 21 century. Women have long been disproportionately concentrated in temporary, casual, seasonal, part-time, and contract work. Recently, men's jobs also have begun to resemble those once relegated to women, as traditional forms of employment security as well as labor rights and legal protections have been eroded. A growing literature examines the gendered dimension of these expanding types of work, but the gender dynamics of collective efforts to challenge precarity and informality have received far less attention.

This session will focus on the relationship of gender to collective action repertoires among precarious/informal workers, and on the ways in which the organizations they have are gendered. In contrast to traditional labor unions, such organizations are disproportionately led by women, address concerns traditionally associated with women workers, and adopt strategies that appeal to women. This is often the case even when the workers involved are predominantly male. The session will explore these new forms of organizing in the United States, South Africa, India, and South Korea. We will center the session on two key questions:

1. How does precarious/informal worker organizing vary cross-nationally among countries with distinct political regimes, gender arrangements, trade union structures, and levels of economic development?
2. What is the role of gender in structuring work and organizing strategies among precarious/informal workers, and why have organizations of these workers been led disproportionately by women?

Further information about all sessions is available [here](#)⁴². More information about the conference in general is available [here](#)⁴³.

International Conference on "Contested Property Claims" (Aarhus, 2015)

10-11 December 2015 — Aarhus University, Denmark

In contemporary societies people generally acquire property within a property regime based on trade, contracts, inheritances, and welfare state redistributions. But these regimes do not always run smoothly. Behind them lie histories of appropriation and expropriation, and from within they are constantly challenged by those who point to the social injustices that they can produce. We call these attempts to interrupt the dominant

⁴²<http://www.isa-sociology.org/forum-2016/rc/rc.php?n=RC44>

⁴³<http://www.isa-sociology.org/forum-2016/>

system of contracts and exchanges ‘contested property claims’. They are points of friction where economic, political, and ethical issues around property are brought to light, and they illustrate how disagreements over property force social actors to reason about the institution of property as such.

To address these issues the research project *Contested Property Claims – Moral Reasoning about Property and Justice in Practice, Debate, and Theory* invites scholars from all fields to submit paper proposals on the ways property is performed and contested (see description of streams below).

Confirmed keynote speakers:

- Prof. Nicholas Blomley (Simon Fraser University, Vancouver)
- Prof. Bill Maurer (University of California, Irvine)

Submission, information and registration:

To propose a paper, please send an abstract of (max.) 300 words to contestedpropertyclaims@cas.au.dk⁴⁴. This address can also be used for any inquiries about the conference. The closing date for receiving abstracts is 15 September 2015. We will get back to you with a decision on your abstract as soon as possible after we have received it. We do not require participants to submit written papers in advance.

Streams:

Property, justice and time

Time and temporality are important dimensions of property claims and regimes. Whether based in possession, labour, custom, inheritance, use, or promises of efficiency, the source of legitimacy of property is linked to time. Furthermore, property sets up boundaries of inclusion and exclusion creating differential rights to property; alternative or revolutionary property forms usually offer promises or hopes for a better and more just distribution. How are boundaries of inclusion and exclusion justified and maintained over time and how do they develop or change, both in the lifecycle of individuals, households, states and other social entities? Property markets and financial capitalism operate with technologies and conceptual divisions of time such as rent, ‘futures’, ‘the long and the short run’, etc., imbued with particularly temporal orientations. How are such temporal orientations conceptualized among social actors and are they being redirected after the global economic crisis. This panel explores the temporal dimensions of capitalist and alternative property forms and discusses which notions of time are inherent in different claims to property, property regimes and dispositions.

⁴⁴<mailto:contestedpropertyclaims@cas.au.dk>

Suggested themes: property regimes; alternative property forms; domestic economies; communism; commons; utopianism; revolution; hope; property markets and finance; debt; credit investment; property as investment

Political economy of property

Any property regime distributes ownership and use rights. The concept of the political economy of property highlights property as fundamental to the capitalist economy as well as the distributive aspects of property regimes summarized in the concepts of possession and dispossession. Many property regimes operate on a zero-sum basis: my property excludes your access, an exclusion guaranteed and policed by the property regime. There is a contingent dimension to this: certain processes, rules, signs and performances made this property mine and excluded others and because those property practices differ in time and place. This makes any property regime part of the political economy.

Suggested themes: property as a negative or positive concept; property as quantity vs. quality; possession and dispossession; property regimes as distributive systems; conflicts over property as distributive conflicts and over the idea of property as such; the relation between economic systems and property systems

Property and subjectivity

A relation exists between having and being. Rights, liberties and opportunities are often tightly connected to various property regimes as are notions of self, status and identity. This panel explores the ways in which property and personhood interacts, how different forms of ownership make for different subject positions and how our engagement with objects and places owned by us or others inform our sense of self. Property is also performed through self-descriptions as owners, caretakers, protectors, consumers etc.

Suggested themes: property and personhood; ownership of body; neoliberalism as updated ‘possessive individualism’; corporations as persons; property regimes and identity; consumption as identity process; inequality and identity

Property as institution and idea: law, morality, and justice

Property can be studied as a complex set of legal rules, as a collection of cultural practices, and as a normative idea laden with historical meaning. In this panel we will examine the complementarities and the tensions between these approaches, looking at the fits and misfits between the social institution as it is performed and the normative idea as it is articulated by theorists and practitioners. Are there good normative reasons for reforming the laws of property in various legal systems? Are there good epistemological reasons for reforming traditional ideas of property that do not seem to reflect either current law or practice? What can we learn from comparative studies of property law, practice, and ideas, across cultures?

Suggested themes: the changing laws and practices of property; comparative studies of property practices and ideas; ‘progressive’ accounts of property in law; the epistemology of property; formal and informal rules and sanctions regulating property; the rights and wrongs of property regimes; the rights and duties of those with and without property.

Spatialities of property

All practices take places in space, a space that is inevitably structured by a property regime. Yet little work has been done on the various spatialities of property, neither by geographers, property theorists nor others. Nonetheless, the most important forms of property relate to geographical categories, such as territory, space, and place in that these categories are often the object of property, that which is being owned. Recently, the humanities and social sciences have been affected by the so-called spatial turn. What might a spatial turn of theorizing and analyzing property mean? Furthermore, progressive thinking about property as a non-stable product of ongoing contestation mirrors humanist conceptualizations of these geographical categories. In what ways does this make fertilization across disciplines possible? Inviting both mainly theoretical or analytical papers, the panel explores these and related questions.

Suggested themes: the spatial significance of property; ownership in relation to space and place; territorial distribution of property; enclosure vs. the common

More information is available at the [conference website](#)⁴⁵ . See our Facebook event [here](#)⁴⁶ .

Further details about the streams is available [here](#)⁴⁷ (pdf).

Open call for essays on the "State of Power" by TNI

The Transnational Institute (TNI) in the Netherlands is issuing an open call for essays/short papers for its forthcoming State of Power report launched in late January 2016 to coincide with the World Economic Forum in Davos. In 2016, we are particularly looking for accessible, engaging essays that interrogate how power relates to democracy.

TNI's annual State of Power reports have, since their launch in 2012, become a must-see reference point for citizens, activists and academics concerned with understanding the nature of power in our globalised world. With a mixture of insightful essays and compelling infographics, State of Power has examined the changing nature of power (economic, political, cultural, social), exposed the key players who control power, and highlighted counter-power movements seeking to transform our world.

⁴⁵<http://conferences.au.dk/propertyclaims2015/>

⁴⁶<https://www.facebook.com/events/1411042742559845>

⁴⁷http://www.heterodoxnews.com/HEN/attach/hen183/Contested_Property_Claims.pdf

For the second year running TNI is opening up the call to the public, particularly academics engaged in and supportive of social movements and activists keen to step back and reflect on their struggles, in order to pull in the best analysis on power.

Power and Democracy

For a long time, the powerful in our world were happy to preach the messages of ‘democracy’ as it seemed to coincide with their interests particularly in a Cold War context. Advocating democracy and deregulation of markets were seen as synonymous, even though elites were careful never to embrace the application of democracy to issues of economic control.

In more recent years, though, democracy seems to be ever more an irritant for elites and something they are happy to ignore— in Europe at least reflected most powerfully this year in the complete dismissal of the Greek elections and referendum by the Euro-zone group. As the President of the European Commission, Jean-Claude Juncker, put it bluntly, “There can be no democratic choice against the European treaties”. Even if Greece had gone its own way and left the Euro straitjacket, it is doubtful the international financial markets would have given the Greek any more democratic room to manoeuvre.

Meanwhile at a global level, one can see similar trends in governance as bodies like the World Economic Forum push for self-selected multi-stakeholder forums to decide on critical issues, arguing that democracy and states no longer deliver effective solutions and embracing corporations as the new global citizens of our age. Throughout the world, movements struggle continuously against government elites that constrict democratic choices and repress autonomous civil society movements. This is true too of progressive governments that rose to power on the back of social movement struggles and yet now face growing criticism for limiting democratic debate and undermining critical social movements.

These experiences prompt a number of important questions that we would like to interrogate:

- Where worldwide is entrenched economic power currently threatening democracy and how?—
- What are the forces and dynamics that are leading to this collision of power versus democracy? What shape is this likely to take in the future?
- How has the rise of corporations and financial markets impacted on democracy?
- Where else is democracy being challenged worldwide?

- What within the institutions of states impedes democracy and what enables it to flourish?
- What room does democracy or popular will have in our current global order? Where are the key battlefronts? Are there weaknesses/openings for democracy that need our support? How best can we challenge this clampdown on popular will?
- How has power shaped democracy in fields of culture and society?
- How can we expand democracy in order to regain power – for example over the institutions of the state or over the economic sphere? What would that look like?
- Is democracy still relevant as a slogan and banner for movements involved in fighting for social and environmental justice? Do we need new concepts to enrich and motivate our struggles?

TNI is also open to other reflections on the issue of power and democracy that may be of use to social movements involved in fighting for social and environmental justice. Although many of these questions are theoretical in nature, the most useful analysis will use concrete examples and case studies to illustrate their points.

TNI is particularly interested in essays that relate to areas we most closely work on such as corporate impunity, trade and investment policies, land and agrarian issues, resource grabbing, public services, security and civil liberties, social movements and counter-power (see [here](#)⁴⁸) However we are ultimately interested in the best analysis (whatever the topic) if it approaches power from the critical perspective held by movements engaged in the struggle for social and environmental justice and political transformation.

To encourage submissions from activists on low-incomes and people from the Global South , we are also offering a few grants of 600 euros for selected essays from individuals that fit this category. Please indicate in your submissions whether you would like to apply for this grant, providing some evidence that you do not have a sufficiently salaried position that would support you writing the essay. The full amount will only be distributed if your essay is shortlisted for the main report, although a smaller discretionary amount will be made to those who applied for the grant whose essays make the long list. Abstracts will receive no remuneration. Final decisions on grants remain with the Editorial Panel.

For an idea of the kind of essays we are interested in, please read the essays featured in [State of Power 2014](#)⁴⁹ and [State of Power 2015](#)⁵⁰

⁴⁸<https://www.tni.org/en/projects>

⁴⁹<http://www.tni.org/briefing/state-power-2014>

⁵⁰<https://www.tni.org/en/stateofpower2015>

Style

TNI is not an academic institution, and seeks to provide analysis that can be read and used by a broad range of activists and social movements. We are therefore looking for new and insightful analysis that is not over-theoretical and written in a style that is accessible. We are interested in new and insightful analysis and the evidence and arguments must be rigorous. We encourage the use of stories, concrete examples, metaphors or journalistic techniques. We discourage the overuse of academic jargon and reviews of academic literature that mean little to the public. In our experience the more accessible the material, the more widely it is used and shared.

Process

The final report will be made up of a mixture of essays from this open call and a few pre-commissioned essays. We have designed a process to feature what we consider the best essays in the main report. The decision on which papers are featured will be decided by an Editorial Panel made up of the editor of the report, the Director and the Communications Manager of TNI.

The selection process will be as follows:

1. In the first stage, researchers will be asked to provide abstracts, a short bio and some links to previous work. Abstracts can be based on existing papers or be provisional ideas of what you hope to explore. If you would like to apply for the grant – available to participants – please indicate this at this stage
2. Those whose abstracts are chosen will be asked to submit an essay. The top four or five essays will be selected for the report by the Editorial Panel.
3. Authors of selected essays will be required to go through two or possibly three rounds of revisions based on feedback by the Editorial Panel and edits by the Copyeditor.
4. A small number of essays that do not make the shortlist for the report – but are nevertheless considered good essays by the Editorial Panel - will be available as downloadable PDFs linked from the main report.

Instructions for submission

Abstracts must be emailed to stateofpower@tni.org⁵¹ by 9 October 2015. Those asked to provide essays will be notified on the 15 October. Final essays will be due on 20 November 2015.

⁵¹<mailto:stateofpower@tni.org>

FOR ABSTRACTS

- Abstracts/essays must address the issue of power and democracy from a critical perspective, seeking to provide useful knowledge and analysis for movements engaged in the struggle for social and environmental justice
- Abstracts/essays can be based on reworked versions of existing or previously published essays/papers but must be made accessible to a non-academic audience
- TNI particularly welcomes submissions by young scholars, people based in the Global South and women. Due to resource constraints though, at this point, we can only accept essays in English
- Abstracts must be a maximum of 1000 words. They do not need to be of continuous prose but must capture the main arguments of the essay and can be expanded outlines. Bios should be 200 words.

FOR ESSAYS

- Essay length: 5000 words. Shorter essays are acceptable, but not longer than 5000 words.
- Style: TNI has five basic criteria for its research and publications that will also be used to assess the abstracts and essays:
 - Credible: Well researched and evidence-based
 - Accessible: Readable by a broad non-specialist audience (in other words please avoid too much academic jargon) and try to use stories, examples
 - Original: Adds depth, new insights or detail to existing knowledge/research
 - Radical: Tackles the structural roots of critical issues
 - Propositional: Does not just critique, but also where relevant puts forward just alternatives
- Please include an abstract at the top of the paper (maximum 500 words) and add a short bio (200 words)
- Do not include references in brackets within the text. Instead provide a bibliography at end of essay and/or provide endnotes for references in Chicago style. Please do not overdo it on the endnotes (no more than 30 for each essay). Use them mainly for referring to facts/evidence that may be surprising, questioned or challenged.

- Please send as .doc file or .docx file
- The decision of the Editorial Panel is final. If your abstract or essay is chosen for the book, please be ready to respond to peer reviews and copyediting comments based on the timeline below.

Timeline

- 9 October Deadline for submission of abstracts
- 15 October Notification of chosen abstracts for final essays
- 20 November Submission of essays
- 26 November Notification of chosen essays
- 9 January Copyedits sent to author for final check/revision
- 19 January Launch

Workshop on Economic Growth and Income Distribution (Ilhéus, 2016)

10-11 March, 2016 — State University of Santa Cruz (UESC), Ilhéus, Brazil

The recent economic crisis has renewed the interest in issues of income distribution and economic growth in different academic circles. However, these issues have always been the focus of several economists following the pioneering contributions of Michal Kalecki and John Maynard Keynes. Meanwhile, an extensive empirical literature has documented an increase in income inequality in several developed and developing countries around the world.

In this context, *Economia*, a peer-reviewed general-interest economics journal published by Elsevier for the Brazilian National Association of Graduate Centers in Economics (ANPEC), invites manuscript submissions for the Special Issue “Economic Growth and Income Distribution”, which is expected to be published in 2016. The deadline for manuscript submission is **October 15, 2015**. This Special Issue is predicated on the

intuition that the literature on the subject will benefit from an exploration in new directions.

Selected manuscripts will be presented in the Workshop “Economic Growth and Income Distribution”, to be held at State University of Santa Cruz (UESC), Ilhéus, Brazil, on March 10-11, 2016. Authors of selected manuscripts will have expenses related to the their attendance of and presentation at the workshop (domestic transportation, boarding and lodging) covered by the organization.

This workshop will also feature presentations by distinguished international scholars in the field of economic growth and income distribution, namely, Amitava Krishna Dutt (University of Notre Dame, USA), Arslan Razmi (University of Massachusetts Amherst, USA), Mark Setterfield (New School for Social Research, USA) and Robert Blecker (American University, USA). Each manuscript selected by presentation at the workshop will have as discussant either one of these international speakers or one member of the scientific committee.

Organization

- *Economia*, National Association of Graduate Programs in Economics (ANPEC)
- Department of Economics, State University of Santa Cruz (DCEC-UESC)
- Master Program in Regional Economics and Public Policy at the State University of Santa Cruz (MERPP-UESC)

Scientific Committee

- Amitava Krishna Dutt (University of Notre Dame, USA)
- Gilberto Tadeu Lima (University of São Paulo, Brazil)
- Ricardo Azevedo Araujo (University of Brasília, Brazil)
- Carlos Eduardo Drumond (State University of Santa Cruz, Brazil)
- Joaquim Pinto de Andrade (University of Brasília, Brazil)
- Fábio Neves Perácio de Freitas (Federal University of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil)

For complete information, please check the [homepage of the workshop](http://www.crescimentoeconomico.com.br)⁵².

⁵²<http://www.crescimentoeconomico.com.br>

Call for Participants

"Against Walras" International Conference (Paris, 2015)

25-26 September, 2015 — Paris, France

This conference is organized by the *Centre d'économie de la Sorbonne* (University Paris I Panthéon-Sorbonne) and will be held in Paris, at the *Maison des sciences économiques* (106-112, boulevard de l'Hôpital, 75013 Paris).

- Walras has left us an outstanding legacy. Almost a century and a half later, the initial formulation of general equilibrium theory continues to be the cornerstone for a large part of the economic theory.
- Walras's intellectual heritage is allegedly well known: it is usually paired in the history of general equilibrium, with a long litany of names, from Pareto to Arrow and Debreu, including Cassel, Zeuthen, von Neumann, Wald, Allais, Hicks and Samuelson. Yet, one can agree with Hildenbrand in saying that, insofar as the edifice of general equilibrium theory constitutes a sort of great cathedral which still retains all of its original glory, and whose first architect was Walras, it hosts today under its vaults more admiring tourists than fervent believers.
Hence, the two standard and differing alternatives: Either to abandon Walras to the gnawing criticism of his detractors, or to consider him as the great inspirer of all modern economic theory. The purpose of this colloquium is to explore another dimension of the influence of Walras's thought. Walras's legacy is not limited to general equilibrium theory, or to social economics, or to applied economics. This colloquium aims at turning the standard problematic, which tends to be centred generally on Walras's positive influence. By adopting the opposite perspective, our subject seeks to study mainly those authors who thought *in opposition* to Walras —*against* Walras. We thus admit that Walras's influence might initially have been a negative one, and that it may be the case that some economists framed and developed their own theories in reaction to—or in opposition to Walras.
- A non-exhaustive list of such postures opposing to Walras can thus be sketched out:
Joseph A. Schumpeter disqualified both Walras's social economics and applied economics and denied them their status as significant contributions to economic

analysis. We have here an example of a negative reaction that seeks to undermine a block of theory which Walras treats on an equal footing with pure economics. Disequilibrium theory is largely based on Walrasian economics despite its rejection of market clearing assumptions and its introduction of a rational assumptions framework that is incompatible with the canonical model.

Registration

Authors receive a free invitation to the lunches, coffee breaks, the Gala dinner and the cocktail gathering.

Please note: sign up is free but required.

To register, please fill in this [form](#)⁵³ .

Practical information

The conference will take place at the [maison des sciences économiques](#)⁵⁴ , 106 boulevard de l'hôpital, paris 13ème, in the conference hall on the 6th floor

Accommodation⁵⁵

Each presentation will last 45 minutes and it consists in a 25 minute exposition and 20 minutes of discussion.

List of accepted submission

1. Amanar Akkabar (ESSCA):
"Sraffa against Walras? Walras' Elements of Pure Economics and Sraffa's idea of production as a one-way avenue"
2. Alain Alcouffe (Université de Toulouse) et Mauro Boianovsky (Université de Brasilia)
:
"Cassel, Wicksell, Walras, combien de nuances ?"
3. François Allisson (Université de Lausanne) and Thomas Michael Mueller (Université de Lausanne) :
"Taking seriously Walras's physics envy? Winiarski's thermo-dynamical general

⁵³https://docs.google.com/forms/d/1P_9F0DB-MQ4bH4fxEXyqRIVR3-xrimEep4rEZZa9Vts/viewform?usp=send_form

⁵⁴<http://centredeconomiesorbonne.univ-paris1.fr/ces-pratiques/contacts-adresse/>

⁵⁵<http://centredeconomiesorbonne.univ-paris1.fr/ces-pratiques/hotels/>

equilibrium”

4. Richard Arena (Université de Nice):
« Walras et Pareto »
5. Matthieu Ballandonne (Université d’Anger) et Goulven Rubin (Université de Lille 2):
”Keynesian opposition to Walras in the Keynesian Era: the cases of Solow and Tobin”
6. Roberto Baranzini (Université de Lausanne):
7. Alain Béraud (Université de Cergy-Pontoise):
« Allais et la critique du modèle walrassien de l’économie de marché »
8. Annie L. Cot (Université Paris 1) et Jérôme Lallement (Université Paris 5):
“On Method: Marshall against Walras”
9. Fabrice Dannequin, (Université de Reims):
« Joseph Alois Schumpeter et Léon Walras : de l’admiration au clivage »
10. Maxime Desmarais-Tremblay (Université de Lausanne):
« Sur l’hétérogénéité des biens publics et des biens privés chez Walras et Musgrave »
11. Michel De Vroey (Université de Louvain):
”The back and forth between the anti- and pro-Walras standpoints over the history of macroeconomics”

12. Arnaud Diemer (Université de Clermont Ferrand II):
« Pourquoi défendre les thèses de Walras face à ses adversaires ? Etienne Antonelli, de l'économie pure au système économique «capitaliste» »

13. Momar Diop, (Université de Bourgogne, Ledi):
« La monnaie dans l'oeuvre de Walras : la théorie quantitative de seconde génération et le problème de l'intégration »

14. Rodolphe Dos Santos (Université de Strasbourg):
"Macroeconomic Disequilibrium Theory: to what extent was it non-Walrasian?"

15. Sandye Gloria (Université de Nice):
« Walras : repoussoir et repère de la constitution de l'originalité autrichienne »

16. Hicham M. Hachem (Université de Picardie Jules Vernes):
Sound Theory, Disturbing Conclusions: Schumpeter's Theoretical Norm and the Devil in the Circular Flow

17. Arturo Hermann (ISEA Rome):
"The "esquisse d'une doctrine économique et sociale" of Léon Walras and his critique of laissez faire"

18. James Johnston (Université de Besançon):
« La correspondance Walras Poincaré : une question de mesure »

19. Alan Kirman (Université d'Aix-Marseille III, Ecole des Hautes Etudes en Sciences Sociales):
"General Equilibrium Analysis: A Century After Walras"

20. Kayoko Misaki (Université de Shiga):
 "The Real Implication of Walras's Zero -Profit Entrepreneur – How was it misinterpreted by Walras's followers?"

21. Camila Orozco Espinel (Ecole des Hautes Etudes en Sciences Sociales):
 "General Equilibrium Theory during the postwar period. A comparative approach: Cowles, Chicago and MIT."

22. Eyüp Özveren, (Department of Economics, Middle East Technical University, Ankara):
 "The Walras-Effect on Institutional Economics: Less Than a Great Divide?"

23. John Perdomo (Universidad Nacional de Colombia):
 « Au-delà des Microfoundations : une histoire des contributions séminales de la Théorie du Déséquilibre, 1962-1977 »

24. Jean-Pierre Potier (Université Lyon 2):
 « Espoirs et dangers du « régime industriel et commercial » de l'humanité selon Léon Walras »

25. Fabio Ravagnani (Université de Rome):
 "On price expectations in neo-Walrasian equilibrium models: an overview"

26. Jan Van Daal (Université de Lyon-2) et Don Walker (Indiana University of Pennsylvania):
 « L'attaque de Walras contre la troisième édition de ses *Éléments d'économie politique pure* »

Further details will soon be available on the [conference website](#)⁵⁶.

⁵⁶<http://ces.univ-paris1.fr/membre/seminaire/CEE/againstawalas.htm>

"The Spectre of Stagnation? Europe in the World Economy" - 19th FMM Conference (Berlin, 2015)

22-24 October, 2015 — Best Western Premier Hotel Steglitz International, Berlin

Speakers in plenary sessions:

- Rania Antonopoulos (Greece Ministry of Labour, Bard College NY),
- Roger Backhouse (University of Birmingham),
- Mark Blyth (Brown University),
- William Garside (Waseda University),
- Paul De Grauwe (London School of Economics),
- Eckhard Hein (Berlin School of Economics and Law),
- Ozlem Onaran (University of Greenwich),
- Peter Skott (University of Massachusetts Amherst)

All details, including registration, are available at the [FMM website](#)⁵⁷.

International Conference on Economic Theory and Policy (Tokyo, 2015)

22-24 September, 2015 — Meiji University, Tokyo, Japan

This conference is co-sponsored by the [Review of Keynesian Economics](#)⁵⁸ (Edward Elgar).

Lectures

- Pier Luigi Porta (University of Milan-Bicocca)
- Jan Toporowsky (SOAS, University of London)

⁵⁷http://www.boeckler.de/veranstaltung_imk_53337.htm

⁵⁸<http://rokeonline.com/roke/>

- Bertram Schefold (Goethe-Universitat Frankfurt)
- Fernando Ferrari Filho (Universidade Federal do Rio Grande do Sul)

will participate in and give their lectures

- [Participants](#)⁵⁹
- [Past conferences](#)⁶⁰

VISA application:

For those who need documents for VISA application, could you please send your e.mail to: confyagi@meiji.ac.jp⁶¹ or to: yagi8@meiji.ac.jp⁶² as soon as possible

Seminar for Young Researchers and Ph.D students

- We are planning to attach the following seminar to our September conference.
- Seminar for young researchers and Ph.D students will be held on 25 September 2015.
- More information is available [here](#)⁶³ .

Contact:

- Prof. Takashi Yagi (Meiji University)
- Email: yagi8@meiji.ac.jp⁶⁴

Co-organized by Department of Economics, School of Political Science and Economics, Meiji University

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For more information please visit the conference [website](#)⁶⁵ .

⁵⁹<http://www.kisc.meiji.ac.jp/%7Econfyagi/Participants.html>

⁶⁰<http://www.kisc.meiji.ac.jp/%7Econfyagi/PastConference.html>

⁶¹<mailto:confyagi@meiji.ac.jp>

⁶²<mailto:yagi8@kisc.meiji.ac.jp>

⁶³<http://www.kisc.meiji.ac.jp/%7Eyoungphd/2015.html>

⁶⁴<mailto:yagi8@kisc.meiji.ac.jp>

⁶⁵<http://www.kisc.meiji.ac.jp/%7Econfyagi/September2015.html>

One-day workshop on "Work, politics and austerity" (London, 2015)

14 Novemeber, 2015 — London

A one-day special event organised by [Critical Labour Studies](#)⁶⁶

DATE: 14 November 2015, from 11-5pm.

VENUE: GMB Euston Office. 22 Stephenson Way Euston London NW1

REGISTRATION: Please register by emailing critical_labour_studies@yahoo.com⁶⁷. Spaces are limited.

COST: £20 waged and £10 unwaged.

The continuing intensification of neoliberal policies across Europe and beyond will bring major challenges to the workers and popular classes, at home and abroad.

The re-composition of radical left politics in the UK and internationally presents both a challenge and an opportunity for activities and academics. In this context, Critical Labour Studies (CLS) in partnership with the [Conference of Socialist Economists](#)⁶⁹ (CSE) has organised a one-day event with the intention of encouraging discussion and reflection after the political changes of the current year.

The CLS tradition is one of open debate and discussion. The day will be organised around four themed session, with maximum time for discussion from participants:

- Crisis and austerity: trade union responses
- Left poiltics and the labour movement
- Alternatives to austerity in Europe
- New worlds of work

Speakers will include activists/academics from a number of backgrounds including, Martin Smith, GMB Maurizio Atzeni, Jenny Chan, Rachel Cohen, John Kelly, Phoebe Moore, Paul Stewart, Martin Upchurch, Bob Jeffery.

Also for your diary: the annual two-day CLS Symposium and workshop will be held in Durham in November 2016.

⁶⁶<http://criticallabourstudies.org.uk/site/>

⁶⁷mailto:critical_labour_studies@yahoo.com

⁶⁸mailto:critical_labour_studies@yahoo.com

⁶⁹<http://www.cseweb.org.uk/>

Link to the CLS website is available [here](#)⁷⁰ .

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Public Policy Conference at Denison University

2-3 October, 2015 — Denison University, Granville, Ohio

Sustainable Full Employment and Transformational Technologies

At the *Binzagr Institute*, our name crystalizes our mission: sustainable prosperity. But “sustainability” has become an overused and under-theorized term, which has had the unintentional impact of constraining policy at every stage of the process, from goal envisioning to implementation.

Our holistic view of sustainable economic provisioning means, first and foremost, employment generation as well as environmental conservation and rehabilitation. Both job creation and ecological sustainability imply technological transformations, but one must be cautious; technology possesses both creative and destructive potentials. Technological unemployment, genetic modification, and nuclear arms are just a few of the direct, harmful effects of technological and organizational innovations. Yet technology, after all, is knowledge, and so it also contains the seeds of liberatory possibilities.

Our inaugural conference gathers together scholars and policy makers from diverse backgrounds, fields, and disciplines to engage one another in examining the crux of the employment and environmental debate, and the many technological linkages therein.

Conference themes include:

- renewable energy
- job guarantee and information technologies
- financing sustainable development
- appropriate roles for government in guiding development
- sustainable agriculture and food policies

⁷⁰<http://criticallabourstudies.org.uk/site/index.php/work-politics-and-austerity>

⁷¹http://criticallabourstudies.org.uk/site/images/CLS_posters/WPAusterity.pdf

Topics dealing with these and other aspects of employment, sustainability and functional finance will be discussed.

Conference Speakers

- Jan Kregel*, Advisory Board Member, Binzagr Institute
- William A. Darity, Jr.*, Professor of Economics, Duke University
- Stephanie Kelton*, Chief Economist, U.S. Senate Budget Committee
- Julianne Malveaux*, Advisory Board Member, Binzagr Institute
- L. Randall Wray, Professor of Economics, University of Missouri – Kansas City
- Mathew Forstater, Research Director, Binzagr Institute
- Fadhel Kaboub, President, Binzagr Institute
- Ahmed Soliman, Research Scholar, Binzagr Institute
- Scott Fullwiler, Research Scholar, Binzagr Institute
- Pavlina Tcherneva, Research Scholar, Binzagr Institute
- Ellen Brown, Research Scholar, Binzagr Institute
- R. Paul Herman, Founder and CEO, HIP Investor
- Robert W. Parenteau, Research Fellow, Binzagr Institute
- Elsadig Elsheikh, Director, Global Justice Program: Haas Institute (UC-Berkeley)

- Marco Vangelisti, Research Fellow, Binzagr Institute
- Raúl Carrillo, Research Fellow, Binzagr Institute
- Shama Azad, Research Fellow, Binzagr Institute
- Natalie Brown, Research Assistant, Binzagr Institute
- Aqdas Afzal, Research Assistant, Binzagr Institute

* invited (to be confirmed)

Special Thanks to our Sponsors

The *Binzagr Institute* conference is made possible by the generous financial support of the Binzagr family. We are also grateful for financial and logistical contributions from Denison University.

Conference Registration Form⁷²

The conference is free and open to the public. However, registration is required in order to provide an adequate amount of meals, refreshments and conference materials.

Conference Venue

The conference will take place in Burton D. Morgan Lecture Hall (lower level) at [Denison University](#)⁷³, 100 W. College Street, Granville, OH 43023.

Directions, Parking, and Campus Map

For directions to the Denison campus, parking information, and campus map, please [visit this page](#).⁷⁴

Livestreaming from Denison

With the help of the ITS team at Denison University, you'll be able to watch the entire conference live online. We will post a link to the video livestream on our website and social media.

⁷²https://docs.google.com/forms/d/1FzUNt36jtJVzWfzWeX0nhi010FTUUUCpjG5UGHmB_I/viewform?usp=send_form

⁷³<http://denison.edu/>

⁷⁴<http://denison.edu/campus/visit/maps-directions--parking>

For those of you watching the livestream, there will be a way for you to ask questions via [Facebook](#)⁷⁵ and Twitter [@BinzagrInfo](#)⁷⁶

The conference guests will be hosted at the DoubleTree by Hilton in Newark, Ohio (15-minute drive from Denison University). We have arranged for a special conference rate for our guest (\$109+tax per night). To make your reservation online, [click here](#)⁷⁷. You may also call 740-322-6455 (Be sure to mention that you're attending the Binzagr Institute Conference at Denison University. Group code: BIC).

For more information about the DoubleTree by Hilton Hotel Newark Ohio, [you can visit their website here](#)⁷⁸.

Conference details will be updated on a regular basis [here](#)⁷⁹

Job Postings

Wentworth Institute of Technology, US

Job Position: Assistant Professor - Economics

- Institution: [Wentworth Institute of Technology](#)⁸⁰
- Location: Boston, MA
- Category: Faculty - Liberal Arts - Economics
- Posted: 07/01/2015
- Application Due: Open Until Filled
- Type: Full Time

⁷⁵<https://www.facebook.com/pages/Binzagr-Institute-for-Sustainable-Prosperity/321027274738085?tab=settings&view>

⁷⁶<https://twitter.com/BinzagrInfo>

⁷⁷http://doubletree.hilton.com/en/dt/groups/personalized/C/CMHNEDT-BIC-20150930/index.jhtml?WT.mc_id=POG

⁷⁸<http://doubletree3.hilton.com/en/hotels/ohio/doubletree-by-hilton-hotel-newark-ohio-CMHNEDT/index.html>

⁷⁹<http://www.binzagr-institute.org/conference-2015/>

⁸⁰<http://www.wit.edu>

In addition to teaching existing Economics courses on a rotating basis, such as Principles of Economics, Micro- and Macro-economics, Global Economy, this person will develop and teach courses in area of specialization. Preference will be given to such areas as Environmental Economics and/or Health Care Economics and/or Labor Economics. Preference also given to individuals whose work engages in "Big Data" analytics. This individual will also engage in research and scholarly activity, as well as service to the Department and Institute.

Requirements: Comprehensive knowledge of theories, concepts and practices and ability to use in complex, difficult and/or unprecedented situations. ABD considered. PhD preferred. 1-3 years experience.

Contact: Human Resources Office

The Online Application Form is available [here](#)⁸¹ .

Copenhagen Business School, Denmark

Job Position: Head of Department at Department of Business and Politics
at Copenhagen Business School

Applications are invited from suitably qualified candidates for the position as Head of Department at Department of Business and Politics.

For 7 of its 15 departments, Copenhagen Business School (CBS) is looking for Heads to lead the positive and exciting ongoing development. The positions are challenging and offer great opportunities for further professional and managerial development in an international environment marked by strong professional ambitions. CBS wishes to fill the positions by 1 January 2016.

About Department of Business and Politics:

Research at the Department of Business and Politics focuses on a number of themes located at the interface between the world of business and the world of national and international politics. Interactions between business and politics are changing rapidly from a series of fundamental socioeconomic trends such as economic globalization, regional and international political processes, and technologies and knowledge creation. The research of the department is organised in four core research themes: "Money and Markets", "Public Policy and Institutions", "Business Organising and Governance" and "Civil Society". The department puts special effort in developing theoretical frameworks in a disciplinary as well as interdisciplinary manner; and is particularly committed to

⁸¹<http://jobs.wit.edu/postings/2077>

continuously strengthen its competences in a variety of qualitative and quantitative research methods.

The department plays an active role in many of CBS' study programs, including programs at the undergraduate, graduate, post-experience and doctoral levels. The department holds program directorships for the following study programs: International Business and Politics (BSc and MSc), Business Administration and Sociology (BSc), European Business (BA), and Public Management and Social Development (MSc program, at the Sino-Danish Center of Education and Research, SDC). The department is also actively involved in developing and teaching in other CBS programs like the Master of Public Governance, and the OMS doctoral school.

Read more about Department of Business and Politics [here](#)⁸² or at the department's [website](#)⁸³.

About CBS:

CBS strives to present one of the most attractive and acknowledged business research and education environments in the world, offering world class research and education in all of the classic managerial fields (including finance, economics, accounting, operations, marketing, strategic management and organisation) as well as in the fields which seek to place business in a wider social, political and cultural context.

We wish to be a leading global university, influencing the development among the best business schools. High-quality research is the foundation of CBS's core activities. CBS wishes to identify and develop the greatest research talents and to offer a supreme level of education and knowledge transfer. We put emphasis on global challenges, academic depth and cross-functionality within research and education. At the same time we interact with the business community and society as a whole.

As a Head of Department you will have the opportunity to further strengthen your professional and managerial profile. The managerial tasks are complex and challenging, giving the candidates unique opportunities of acquiring distinctive skills in managing scientists and specialists in an international environment.

The Heads of Department at CBS are part of the senior management group.

As Head of Department, your most significant tasks include ensuring:

- The department's contribution to the development and execution of CBS's overall strategy

⁸²http://www.cbs.dk/files/cbs.dk/dbp_fact_sheet_170815.pdf

⁸³<http://www.cbs.dk/en/research/departments-and-centres/department-of-business-and-politics>

- Realising the department's overall strategy within science, education and administration
- The long-term development of the department's academic work field
- An encouraging research environment and a positive working atmosphere
- A well-run department, including financial results, administration and collaboration with other CBS units
- A highly qualified staff of researchers, lecturers and administrators, supported by focused recruiting and staff development
- An active contribution in correcting the gender imbalance at the senior level of academic staff
- Coherence between the department's research and education, as well as ensuring that the educational responsibilities are fulfilled in relation to CBS's course catalogue
- Quality and coherence in the department's research, publication, education and knowledge dissemination, including follow-up on researcher and education evaluation
- External financing of research activities and relevant projects at the department.

Experience and professional profile:

CBS considers it important that a candidate for a position as Head of Department:

- is an acknowledged and respected scholar within his/her field in relation to the position's field;
- can present management results from a research and education setting or from a similar company focusing on research;
- displays credibility and impact in relation to the department's staff, students and other management, and generates involvement and collaboration when formulating and executing the department's and CBS's strategies;
- has a keen eye for identifying talents and is motivated to develop them;
- understands and sees the possibilities of creating academic and development synergies between related departments at CBS;
- is capable of contributing to the overall management discussion and development in CBS' management forums, as well as the collegial leadership development in the

Heads of Department group;

- contributes to the department's and CBS's academic/professional exposure internationally
- has a relevant professional and personal network, and the abilities to expand it in relation to the position's tasks.

For an elaborated position profile please read [here](#)⁸⁴ .

Terms of appointment

A position as Head of Department is a 5 year limited tenure. It is possible to extend the tenure for a further 3 years. Salary, duration and terms of appointment are open to negotiation.

The position is filled in accordance with the Danish collective agreement for academics, as agreed between the Danish Ministry of Finance and AC (The Danish Confederation of Professional Associations), and in accordance with the Danish University Act and CBS's bylaws.

The appointment committee, composed of the respective departments, will evaluate the received applications in accordance with the rules and guidelines of CBS in force at any time. For further information regarding the positions and the process please contact Dean of Research Peter Møllgaard at tel. +45 38152020 or email: pm.research@cbs.dk⁸⁵ .

Application deadline: 21 September 2015. Interviews will be held in October and November.

How to apply

Please upload your application via the electronic recruitment system, by following the link below. Please include a CV and any relevant documentation of research related qualifications as well as experience and results pertaining to research management.

Copenhagen Business School supports equal opportunities and encourages all relevant parties to apply regardless of age, gender, religion or ethnicity. CBS has signed a charter of gender equality in management, and encourages both women and men to apply for the position.

The consulting company Mercuri Urval A/S will assist CBS in the hiring process.

⁸⁴http://www.cbs.dk/files/cbs.dk/job_and_requirement_profile_for_heads_of_department_at_cbs.pdf

⁸⁵<mailto:pm.research@cbs.dk>

Additional information: [CBS Human Ressource Policy](#)⁸⁶ and [Leadership Codex](#)⁸⁷ .

Application Deadline: 21/09/2015

Department Of Labor, USA

Job Title: Labor Economist

Department: Department Of Labor

Agency: Office of Federal Contract Compliance Programs

Job Announcement Number: MS-15-HRC-OF-283

DOL seeks to attract and retain a high performing and diverse workforce in which employees' differences are respected and valued to better meet the varying needs of the diverse customers we serve. DOL fosters a diverse and inclusive work environment that promotes collaboration, flexibility and fairness so that all individuals are able to participate and contribute to their full potential.

This position is located in the Division of Program Operations (DPO), in the Office of Federal Contract Compliance Programs (OFCCP). The mission of OFCCP is to ensure employers comply with nondiscrimination and affirmative action laws and regulations when doing business with the Federal Government.

This position is inside the bargaining unit. This position is at the full performance level.

The incumbent of this position will perform the following duties:

Responsible for gathering and analyzing an array of economic information for employment discrimination investigations and the general enforcement of the statues enforced by OFCCP. Work involves locating, obtaining and evaluating data or uses for it that arc frequently new and innovative.

Applies econometrics, other statistical/quantitative techniques and research design principles to develop statistical evidence of discrimination for investigations to establish where there are patterns of race, sex, and age discrimination within Federal contractors.

Applies econometrics, other statistical/quantitative techniques and research design prin-

⁸⁶http://www.cbs.dk/files/cbs.dk/pjece_uk_web_0.pdf

⁸⁷<http://www.cbs.dk/en/about-cbs/organisation/senior-management/leadership-codex>

ciples to develop appropriate monetary remedies to redress conclusions of discrimination by Federal contractors.

Reviews, evaluates, and critiques the economic and analytical methodologies utilized by Federal contractors in the context of supporting OFCCP employment discrimination results.

Communicates, defends and collaborates on results and analyses with OFCCP Regional and National staff, such as Compliance Officers and supporting attorneys when developing evidence of discrimination in the investigative process and the development of appropriate monetary remedies.

Provides assistance to Regions and National office staff in interpreting and analyzing economic information related to their investigations and to the general enforcement of EEO regulations and laws.

Further information is available [here](#)⁸⁸.

Faculty of Arts and Social Sciences, Australia

Job Position: Lecturer in Political Economy

- Faculty of Arts and Social Sciences
- School of Social and Political Sciences
- Department of Political Economy
- Reference no: 1609/0715

Join the number one ranked University for social sciences in Australia ([US News and World Report 2015](#)⁸⁹)and one of the most well-known and respected departments of

⁸⁸<https://my.usajobs.gov/GetJob/ViewDetails/414548200>

⁸⁹<http://www.usnews.com/education/best-global-universities/search?region=australia-new-zealand&subject=social-sciences-public-health&name>

political economy in the world.

Full-time, continuing: \$114K p.a. which includes leave loading and up to 17% super

The University of Sydney is Australia's first university and has an outstanding global reputation for academic and research excellence. It employs over 7500 permanent staff, supporting over 52,000 students.

The [Faculty of Arts and Social Sciences](#)⁹⁰ offers one of the most comprehensive and diverse range of humanities and social science studies in the Asia Pacific region and is regularly ranked in the 20 top faculties of its kind.

The [Department of Political Economy](#)⁹¹ is one of four departments within the School of Social and Political Sciences (SSPS). SSPS is the largest school in the Faculty of Arts and Social Sciences, with over 100 academic staff, many of whom have been appointed since the inception of the school in 2008. The school will shortly move to a state-of-the-art building, confirming the extraordinary investment in social sciences at Sydney in the past five years. This lectureship further consolidates SSPS as the premier location in the region for research and teaching in political economy. The department particularly welcomes applicants with research and teaching interests in heterodox economics.

In this role you will be expected to:

- have an ambitious research agenda with a track record subject to opportunity of significant publications in political economy
- teach across the range of political economy units and contribute to postgraduate courses and supervision
- be a willing and collegial member of the department able to take on service responsibilities as requested.

As the successful applicant you will possess:

- a PhD in political economy or related field
- teaching experience at undergraduate and, ideally, postgraduate levels.

Note: Your PhD must have been conferred to be eligible to apply.

⁹⁰<http://sydney.edu.au/arts/>

⁹¹http://sydney.edu.au/arts/political_economy/

This is your opportunity to join a unique intellectual community in one of the world's greatest universities in one of the world's great cities.

To be considered for this position it is essential that you address the online selection criteria. For guidance on how to apply visit: [How to apply for an advertised position.](#)
⁹²

Remuneration package: \$114K p.a. (which includes a base salary Level B, Step 1 \$96,344 p.a, leave loading and up to 17% employer's contribution to superannuation).

Specific enquiries about the position can be directed to Professor Simon Tormey, Head of School at ssps.enquiries@sydney.edu.au
⁹³

Enquiries regarding the recruitment process can be directed to Kristy Fairweather on +61 2 8627 1217 or at kristy.fairweather@sydney.edu.au
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CLOSING DATE: 11.30pm, 27 September 2015

The University is an equal opportunity employer committed to equity, diversity and social inclusion. Applications from equity target groups, including women and people with disabilities are encouraged. As the University of Sydney has established a scheme to increase the number of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander staff employed across the institution, applications from people of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander descent are also encouraged.

The University reserves the right not to proceed with any appointment.

SELECTION CRITERIA⁹⁵

How to apply:

- If you have NOT registered with our Online Application System, you can begin your Application by clicking the 'Begin' button.

⁹²<http://sydney.edu.au/recruitment/recruitment-process/>

⁹³<mailto:ssps.enquiries@sydney.edu.au>

⁹⁴<mailto:kristy.fairweather@sydney.edu.au>

⁹⁵<http://sydney.nga.net.au/publicfiles/sydney/jobs/C7BE811B-7EB5-8F36-1833-8914BBF820D8/Selection%20Criteria.docx>

- If you are unsure if you have registered before, [click here](#)⁹⁶ and follow the steps.
- FORGOTTEN YOUR LOGIN DETAILS? [click here](#)⁹⁷ and follow the steps.
- If you want to **preview** the Application form prior to logging in, [click here](#)⁹⁸

IMPORTANT: This site is optimised for - Internet Explorer 7.0 (or later browser versions), Safari, Firefox 3 (or later browser versions) and Chrome. Note that earlier versions of any of the browsers mentioned are supported, but likely to demonstrate slower response times.

Institute for Economics of Inequality, Austria

The newly founded Research Institute for Economics of Inequality at the **Vienna University of Economics and Business** is inviting applications for a **three year pre-doctoral researcher** currently pursuing a PhD.

The Research Institute is a third party-funded institution at the Vienna University of Economics and Business and is concerned with questions of social, economic and ecological inequalities and its various aspects.

The main tasks in the job include research (both independent and contributing to the Institute's projects), administrative assistance and teaching responsibilities (optional).

The successful candidate is expected to have a strong economic background (Masters in Economics or related), an empirical research focus and good knowledge of econometrics and/or theoretical modelling.

More information is available [here](#)⁹⁹.

⁹⁶<http://sydney.nga.net.au/cp/index.cfm?event=reg.login&CurATC=EXT&CurBID=949319bc-8898-4f11-ac4b-9db401358504>

⁹⁷<http://sydney.nga.net.au/cp/index.cfm?event=reg.forgottenPassword&CurATC=EXT&CurBID=949319bc-8898-4f11-ac4b-9db401358504>

⁹⁸<http://sydney.nga.net.au/cp/index.cfm?event=jobs.previewApplication&CurATC=EXT&CurBID=949319bc%2D8898%2D4f11%2Dac4b%2D9db401358504&JobListID=7447e3ad%2D96dd%2D4a31%2D0a88%2D88e7514fc7de&jobsListKey=aa3b858d%2D3244%2D49d3%2Db83e%2D0c4c5e3337fd&JobID=c7be811b%2D7eb5%2D8f36%2D1833%2D8914bbf820d8&returnToEvent=jobs%2ElistJobs&persistVariables=CurATC, CurBID, JobListID, jobsListKey, JobID, returnToEvent&lid=74783690002>

⁹⁹<http://www.wu.ac.at/structure/about/publications/bulletin/sj1415/sep15/mb50/#c94012>

Loyola Marymount University, US

Job Position: Tenure Track Assistant Professor

The Department of Economics at Loyola Marymount University in Los Angeles invites applications for Tenure Track Assistant Professor starting in August 2016. **We seek candidates in Applied Macroeconomics with a complementary field in International Economics.** Loyola Marymount requires a commitment to teaching in a liberal arts environment, where faculty members are expected to achieve excellence in scholarship and teaching and to contribute meaningfully to service.

Departmental representatives will attend the ASSA meetings in San Francisco in January 2016, where interviews will be conducted. Loyola Marymount University is a premier Catholic university in the Jesuit and Marymount traditions that provides a transformative academic experience. We benefit from our location in Los Angeles, a dynamic city that provides an ideal context for study, research, creative work, and community engagement.

We invite women and men who are diverse in talents, perspectives, and cultural backgrounds to enrich our educational community and advance our mission. Interested candidates should submit a cover letter, curriculum vitae, teaching evaluations (if available), one or more research papers, and three letters of recommendation.

All candidates must apply online at <http://www.econjobmarket.org>.¹⁰⁰

We will begin reviewing files October 16, 2015, and all materials should be submitted by December 1, 2015 to guarantee full consideration.

Universidad EAFIT, Colombia

Universidad EAFIT offers two jobs in the following areas:

- 1) Econometrics (macro) and quantitative methods
- 2) Applied Microeconomics (Economics of Crime, Experimental Economics or Regional Economics)

- Organization: Universidad EAFIT

¹⁰⁰http://1.facebook.com/1.php?u=http%3A%2F%2Fwww.econjobmarket.org%2F&h=SAQF0HjnVAQFizmdMmCwA0DBB0Hv_xp81KekhmFnuHSEpAQ&enc=AZMqG0qGJbiRsH_wYdqQopHxM6Lp4jNp6XLLcUxqd2H9V05_MWN2R8h01R822aSoGKfsqIefWrkrr4TuNukUJAXAaTz01u01RFE4NXmTPScEKpMwC1CmM3v6V282yH_JNc8yiFaxGzHR9Ku_mfel0ygxLMAiNeRf3Pmk39g567Q&s=1

- Job title: Assistant/Associate/Full Professor
- Location: Medellin, Colombia

The Department of Economics, located in the School of Economics and Finance at Universidad EAFIT in Medellin Colombia, is inviting applications for a full-time tenure-tracks professor with salary and rank open, dependent on the qualifications of the applicants. The position begins as early as possible. Responsibilities include teaching undergraduate courses as well as Master s and Ph.D. level courses; fulfill service obligations as well as developing a strong research agenda. Teaching assignments are dependent on the background and expertise of individual faculty member and the needs of the department.

The available openings are open. Applications will be accepted until the position is filled. Review of applications will begin immediately. All interested applicants should send a letter of application, curriculum vitae, and a job market paper (or recent working paper or publication) as email attachments to cief@eafit.edu.co¹⁰¹ and atorres7@eafit.edu.co¹⁰² . Candidates for assistant professor levels should arrange for three letters of recommendation to be sent to the same address. Candidates for higher levels should provide contacts for three references.

Interviews will be held at LACEA conference in Santa Cruz and in San Francisco at the AEA conference.

Application Deadline:

- For LACEA interviews: September 30,2015.
- For AEA interviews December 10, 2015.

For more information this [link](#)¹⁰³ .

Feel free to contact Thomas Goda (email: tgoda@eafit.edu.co¹⁰⁴) if you have any questions.

University of California, US

Job Position: critical/interdisciplinary specialist in global political economy (assistant professor rank, tenure track)

¹⁰¹<mailto:cief@eafit.edu.co>

¹⁰²<mailto:atorres7@eafit.edu.co>

¹⁰³<http://www.eafit.edu.co/escuelas/economiayfinanzas/noticias-eventos/Paginas/job-opening-professor-in-economics.aspx>

¹⁰⁴<mailto:tgoda@eafit.edu.co>

The Department of Global Studies at the University of California, Santa Barbara seeks to appoint a tenure-track assistant professor whose work focuses on issues of global political economy, beginning July 2016.

Apply by November 1, 2015 for primary consideration.

UCSB seek a critical interdisciplinary scholar who can analyze complex global issues within political economic contexts that characterize the 21st century. Suitable candidates will need a broad historical and theoretical background in political economy. We are particularly interested in applicants with expertise in several of the following areas:

1. labor, class, inequality, immigration, ethnicity, religion, sexuality, gender, education;
2. finance, international trade, property rights, supply chains, technology, logistics, energy, climate;
3. development, emerging economies, regionalism, hegemony, urbanization, industrialization, demographic change, health; (iv) institutions, fiscal and monetary policy, governance, regulation.

This position requires a PhD at the time of appointment. Please send a cover letter detailing your research interests, teaching philosophy and experience, and any relevant work in grants and administration. Application materials should also include your cv, one writing sample (25-30 pages max), and sample syllabi. Applicants should arrange to have 3 letters of recommendation submitted via UCSB?

Online application is available [here](https://recruit.ap.ucsb.edu)¹⁰⁵. Further information is available at our [web-site](http://www.global.ucsb.edu)¹⁰⁶.

University of St. Thomas, US

Overview:

The University of St. Thomas invites applications for the Alan W. Moss Endowed Chair in Catholic Social Thought. The purpose of the chair is to advance the scholarship, teaching and application of the interdisciplinary tradition of Catholic social thought in relation to business. The person appointed to this position will hold a tenured joint

¹⁰⁵<https://recruit.ap.ucsb.edu>

¹⁰⁶<http://www.global.ucsb.edu>

faculty appointment in appropriate departments within the College of Arts and Science and the Opus College of Business to begin September 2016.

The holder of the chair will also serve as the director of the John A. Ryan Institute for Catholic Social Thought within the Center for Catholic Studies. The Ryan Institute explores the relationship between the Catholic social tradition and business connecting the interdisciplinary and practical implications of philosophy, theology, law, literature, economics and other social science disciplines.

Qualifications:

The successful candidate will hold a Ph.D. and be eligible for promotion to or appointment at the rank of full professor. The successful candidate will have a record of exemplary research, teaching and academic leadership. The candidate's research will display the interdisciplinary engagement of Catholic social thought and business as well as a larger commitment to the complementarity of faith and reason to sustain and develop the richness and breadth of the Catholic intellectual tradition. The standard teaching load for the holder of the chair and the institute director is expected to be two courses per year, including opportunities to teach on the graduate level. The successful candidate will also be expected to display administrative skills in organizing conferences, seminars, workshops, and other activities to foster the relationship of Catholic social thought and business.

Established in 1885, the University of St. Thomas is located in the major metropolitan area of Minneapolis-St. Paul, and is Minnesota's largest private university. Its 10,000 students pursue degrees in a wide range of liberal arts, professional, and graduate programs.

Inspired by Catholic intellectual tradition, the University of St. Thomas educates students to be morally responsible leaders who think critically, act wisely, and work skillfully to advance the common good, and seeks to develop individuals who combine career competency with cultural awareness and intellectual curiosity. The successful candidate will possess a commitment to the ideals of this mission.

The University of St. Thomas has a strong commitment to the principles of diversity and inclusion, to equal opportunity policies and practices, and to the principles and goals of affirmative action. In that spirit, the University welcomes nominations and applications from a broad and diverse applicant pool.

The position will remain open until filled but to ensure consideration candidates should apply before November 15, 2015.

Special Instructions to Candidates:

Applications should be submitted online at <https://jobs.stthomas.edu>¹⁰⁷ and must include a curriculum vitae. You will be asked to copy/paste a position specific cover letter into your application.

Applicants should complete the reference section of the application. No references will be contacted without first getting the permission of the candidate.

For further information, please contact: Michael Naughton (mjnaughton@stthomas.edu¹⁰⁸ ; 651-962-5712).

Vienna University of Economics and Business, Austria

Job Position: Assistant Professor

The **Department for Global Business and Trade (Welthandel)** is currently inviting applications for **afulltime Assistant Professor position, tenure track** (post-doc, employee subject to the terms of the Collective Bargaining Agreement for University Staff - *Angestellte/r gemäß Kollektivvertrag für die Arbeitnehmer/innen der Universitäten*; gross monthly salary, paid 14 times per year: € 3.546,- (individual extra remuneration is negotiable). This employee position will be limited to a period of 6 years, starting on January 01, 2016 (commencement date subject to change).

Please note that under the terms of the WU personnel development plan, the position of Assistant Professor, tenure track, is limited to an employment period of not more than six years. For this position, a qualification agreement can be considered after a period of two years, pursuant to § 27 of the Collective Bargaining Agreement. After successful fulfillment of any qualification agreement made, employment can be made permanent.

Responsibilities:

The candidate is expected to pursue an active research agenda in the area of "Leadership, Management, and Business Across Institutional and Cultural Boundaries" aiming at top journal publications (e.g. FT45, ABS Ranking). Furthermore, the candidate is expected to be strongly interested in collaborating with the different institutes of the department and to contribute to the overall academic standing of WU and the department in the international scientific community. It is also expected that the candidate actively applies for externally funded research projects. The candidate should be committed to excellence in teaching both at graduate and post-graduate levels. The teaching load will be four courses per year each course with 22.5 contact hours. Depending on the candidate's background, the candidate may teach courses in one or several of the department's programs such as the "CEMS Master in International Management", the

¹⁰⁷<https://jobs.stthomas.edu>

¹⁰⁸<mailto:mjnaughton@stthomas.edu>

”Master in Export and Internationalization Management”, the ”Master in Supply Chain Management”, and/or one of the department’s Bachelor specializations.

WU offers a competitive salary and substantial flexibility as to how the teaching load can be distributed across years (including sabbatical options). Furthermore, WU offers a generous travel budget for conferences, a large and professionally managed system of research support, and financial bonuses for publications in A and A+ journals.

Your Profile:

Applicants should possess:

- a doctoral degree or equivalent qualification in business administration or related disciplines
- a research and teaching focus in the area of ”Leadership, Management, and Business Across Institutional and Cultural Boundaries
- an international reputation as a researcher in his/her field and a good publication record (e.g. FT45 publications)
- strong skills in qualitative and quantitative research methods
- a demonstrated commitment to excellence in teaching
- substantial international experience in non-German speaking countries (e.g. PhD from a foreign university, work experience abroad
- a very high level of English (e.g. teaching experience in English); teaching experience in German is not necessary
- first experience in attracting research funding and/or experience in leading research projects

The candidates who have been shortlisted after an initial screening are expected to attend a hearing at WU. The department can reimburse applicants’ travel and lodging expenses within certain limits as part of the selection and hiring process.

For details of the position, please contact the head of the selection committee Prof. Phillip Nell, Institute for International Business (IIB) via email: phillip.nell@wu.ac.at¹⁰⁹

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¹⁰⁹<mailto:phillip.nell@wu.ac.at>

More information on the department and the department's institutes can be found [here](#).¹¹⁰

Reference Number: 2888

Application materials can be submitted online until September 30, 2015.

[Apply here](#)¹¹¹

York University, Canada

Job Position: Full Time Tenure Stream - Assistant Professor

- **Discipline/Field:** Business & Society
- **Home Faculty:** Liberal Arts & Professional Studies
- **Home Department/Area/Division:** Social Science
- **Affiliation/Union:** YUFA
- **Position Start Date:** July 1, 2016

The Department of Social Science, Faculty of Liberal Arts & Professional Studies, York University invites applications from qualified candidates for a full-time tenure-stream Assistant Professor position in the area of Business & Society to commence July 1, 2016. Applicants must hold a PhD (or completion by July 1, 2016) in one of the social sciences, an interdisciplinary social scientific program or a related field (e.g., ethics, political philosophy, history, critical management studies). Applicants should have an ongoing program of interdisciplinary research which focuses critically on the conduct and regulation of business, economic affairs and their social implications. Demonstrated excellence or the promise of excellence in both teaching and in research and publication is expected in at least one of the following areas: social economy; law, governance & policy; ethics in economics & business; heterodox economics; sustainable business & alternative economic development; business, inequality & social exclusion. The ability to teach courses in more than one of the program streams would be a major asset. In

¹¹⁰<http://www.wu.ac.at/welthandel/structure/en/>

¹¹¹https://bach.wu.ac.at/z/va/aac/er_admin/form_en_html?aussc=2888&txt=Assistant%20Professor

addition, applicants should have the breadth and versatility to teach the core courses of the [Business & Society undergraduate program](#)¹¹². The successful candidate must be suitable for prompt appointment to the Faculty of Graduate Studies.

The deadline for applications is October 30, 2015. Salary will be commensurate with qualifications and experience. All York University positions are subject to budgetary approval.

York University is an Affirmative Action (AA) employer and strongly values diversity, including gender and sexual diversity, within its community. The AA program, which applies to Aboriginal people, visible minorities, people with disabilities, and women, can be found at www.yorku.ca/acadjobs¹¹³ or by calling the AA office at 416-736-5713. All qualified candidates are encouraged to apply; however, Canadian citizens and permanent residents will be given priority.

Candidates should submit a signed letter of application, a curriculum vitae, a statement of teaching and research interests, samples of scholarly writing, and a teaching dossier including institutional teaching evaluations (where available), and arrange for three signed confidential letters of reference to be sent directly to:

Professor J.J. McMurtry, Chair, Department of Social Science, S754 Ross Building, York University, 4700 Keele St., Toronto, Ontario, Canada, M3J 1P3.

Email: ela@yorku.ca¹¹⁴ - (Subject line: "Business & Society Position").

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¹¹²<http://www.yorku.ca/laps/sosc/busoc/>

¹¹³<http://www.yorku.ca/acadjobs>

¹¹⁴<mailto:ela@yorku.ca>

¹¹⁵<http://dx.doi.org/10.1093/cje/beu047>

¹¹⁶<http://dx.doi.org/10.1093/cje/beu058>

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¹¹⁷<http://dx.doi.org/10.1093/cje/bev039>

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¹²⁵<http://dx.doi.org/10.1093/cje/beu039>

¹²⁶<http://dx.doi.org/10.1093/cje/beu051>

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¹²⁷<http://dx.doi.org/10.1093/cje/beu069>

¹²⁸<http://dx.doi.org/10.1016/j.ecolecon.2014.04.011>

¹²⁹<http://dx.doi.org/10.1016/j.ecolecon.2015.06.010>

¹³⁰<http://dx.doi.org/10.1016/j.ecolecon.2014.06.021>

¹³¹<http://dx.doi.org/10.1016/j.ecolecon.2015.06.008>

¹³²<http://dx.doi.org/10.1016/j.ecolecon.2015.06.003>

¹³³<http://dx.doi.org/10.1016/j.ecolecon.2015.03.016>

¹³⁴<http://dx.doi.org/10.1016/j.ecolecon.2015.06.004>

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By Michael Hudson — 2015, WEA Books

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Link to the book is available [here](#)¹⁸⁸.

Making Money in Sixteenth-Century: France Currency, Culture, and the State

By Jotham Parsons — 2014, Cornell University Press

Coinage and currency—abstract and socially created units of value and power—were basic to early modern society. By controlling money, the people sought to understand and control their complex, expanding, and interdependent world. In *Making Money in Sixteenth-Century France*, Jotham Parsons investigates the creation and circulation of currency in France. The royal Cour des Monnaies centralized monetary administration, expanding its role in the emerging modern state during the sixteenth century and assuming new powers as an often controversial repository of theoretical and administrative expertise.

¹⁸⁸<http://www.worldeconomicsassociation.org/downloads/finance-as-warfare/>

The Cour des Monnaies, Parsons shows, played an important role in developing the contemporary understanding of money, as a source of both danger and opportunity at the center of economic and political life. More practically, the Monnaies led generally successful responses to the endemic inflation of the era and the monetary chaos of a period of civil war. Its work investigating and prosecuting counterfeiters shone light into a picaresque world of those who used the abstract and artificial nature of money for their own ends. Parsons's broad, multidimensional portrait of money in early modern France also encompasses the literature of the age, in which money's arbitrary and dangerous power was a major theme.

Link to the book is available [here](#)¹⁸⁹ .

Post Keynesian Theory and Policy: A Realistic Analysis of the Market Oriented Capitalist Economy

By Paul Davidson — 2015, Edward Elgar

How did economic “experts” worldwide fail to predict the financial crisis of 2007-2008? Eminent economist Paul Davidson discusses how mainstream economic theory may not be applicable to the world of experience. Post Keynesian theory is designed to be applicable to the real world, and this book demonstrates how applying it to policy formulation could help practically resolve economic problems. Davidson goes on to demonstrate how many Post Keynesian economists warned of the impending financial crisis as early as 2002.

Post Keynesian Theory and Policy challenges the axioms on which orthodox economic theory is based and argues against their applicability to a money using, market oriented economy. It explores the basis for Keynes's revolutionary general theory and seeks to dispel misconceptions often found in orthodox textbooks. This accessible and expertly constructed book explains why modern economies use money denominated contracts to organize all market transactions for production and exchange and why the law of comparative advantage argument for free trade is not applicable to mass production industries' exports and imports.

This book is a valuable resource for professional economists as well as students and academics in economics, political science, and history, who will appreciate its new perspective and analysis of global financial events.

¹⁸⁹<http://www.cornellpress.cornell.edu/book/?GCOI=80140100031010>

Link to the book is available [here](#)¹⁹⁰ .

The Economy of the Hamster

By Mauro Gallegati — 2015, WEA Books

This book imagines an economy that could be possible if we managed to emancipate ourselves from the hegemony of living to consume – and thus working to consume – instead of living well. It imagines a change of paradigm, which would result from us understanding that we are in a finite world, in a Malthusian environment mitigated by process innovations, where humanity interacts with the environment. Only by imagining that human needs are infinite, and non-renewable resources are also unlimited, can we conceive the possibility of endless growth of production. In a finite world like ours, the second law of thermodynamics still stands and, therefore, even if technology could develop indefinitely, sooner or later it would clash with the limits of non-reproducible resources. What this book tries to outline is that, even though there is no upper limit, or number of product units, or GDP, to enforce the sustainability of growth, we take possession of the future which, as a generation, is not ours. But there's more. While acknowledging that energy and resource-saving technological progress is able to shift the possible GDP (defined as that level of product which does not compromise reproducibility), we must question ourselves on the role of economy as being functional to man and not vice versa, where we work to live (well) and not vice versa.

Link to the book is available [here](#)¹⁹¹ .

The Great Crash of 1929: A Reconciliation of Theory and Evidence

By Ali Kabiri — 2014, Palgrave MacMillan

There were many changes in the USA in the post WW1 Period and the 1920s. A housing boom, new theories on finance and stock pricing models, high inflation rates, increases in the money supply, and a technology boom all took place to create a very exciting and dangerous period for investors. It was the most infamous 'boom and bust' episode in modern history and one which is again the subject of heated debate as the field of

¹⁹⁰<http://www.e-elgar.com/shop/post-keynesian-theory-and-policy>

¹⁹¹<http://www.worldeconomicsassociation.org/downloads/the-economy-of-the-hamster/>

economics clashes over the presence of asset bubbles and their implications for economic policy. With new data and over 100 years of stock market returns, the actual models used by investors, together with new findings from modern research, Ali Kabiri offers the reader the chance to investigate what drove stocks so high and then caused them to crash. He thoroughly re-examines all the unanswered questions on 1929 and, using new data sets, he allows the reader to understand the changes which led to the 1920s stock market boom and the 1929 crash and answers the key question of whether 1929 was a bubble or not, and which part of the bubble, if present, could have been anticipated. The Great Crash of 1929 is an ideal resource for those interested in financial history, historical finance, behavioural economics, financial markets and the history of economic thought.

Link to the book is available [here](#)¹⁹².

The Scientist and the Church

By Shimshon Bichler and Jonathan Nitzan — 2015, WEA Books

The Scientist and the Church is a wide-ranging biography of research, showcasing Bichler and Nitzan's attempts to break through the stifling dogmas of the academic church and chart a new scientific cosmology of capitalism. Central to the authors' work is the notion that capital is not a productive economic category but capitalized power, and that capitalism should be conceived and researched not as a mode of production and consumption but as a mode of power.

The articles collected in this volume outline the general contours of their approach, flesh out some of their recent research and offer personal insights into the broader politics of their journey. The first chapters reexamine the common foundations of the neoclassical and Marxist doctrines, sketch the contours of the authors' alternative cosmology of capitalized power, identify the asymptotes – or limits – of this power and explore the all-encompassing logic of modern finance. Subsequent chapters research the connection between redistribution and cyclical crises, reassess the Marxist nexus between imperialism and financialism, rethink the oft-misunderstood role of crime and punishment in the capitalist mode of power and articulate a new theory and history of Middle-East energy conflicts. The closing chapters include two big-picture interviews, as well as riveting reflections on the authors' own scientific clashes with the church.

¹⁹²<http://www.palgrave.com/page/detail/the-great-crash-of-1929-ali-kabiri/?K=9781137372888>

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Heterodox Graduate Programs, Scholarships and Grants

2 PhD scholarships at Greenwich University

Project Title: Traders' behaviour and social networks: an intra-day data analysis of the exchange rate market, of its manipulation, and of its reactions to the news, Faculty of Business

- Ref: VCS-BUS-03-15
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Project Title: Influencer Dynamics Online, Faculty of Business

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- Closing date: **September 30, 2015**
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New PhD program: "Methods and Models for Economic Decisions" (Varese, 2015)

The University of Insubria, Varese, Italy, has launched a new PhD program in "Methods and Models for Economic Decisions."

¹⁹³<http://www.worldeconomicsassociation.org/downloads/the-scientist-and-the-church/>

¹⁹⁴http://www2.gre.ac.uk/__data/assets/pdf_file/0019/1101277/Web-Template-Advert-VCS-BUS-03-15.pdf

¹⁹⁵http://www2.gre.ac.uk/__data/assets/pdf_file/0015/1101327/Web-Template-Advert-VCS-BUS-02-15.pdf

The program is entirely in English and focuses on the economics of decision making, but welcomes students with research interests in the history and methodology of the economic theory of decision.

The deadline for applications is SEPTEMBER 30, 2015.

Short description

- **Name of the program:** PhD in Methods and Models for Economic Decisions
- **Duration:** 3 years
- **Language:** English
- **Number of positions:** 6
- **Number of fellowships:** 6 (€ 13,600 per year)
- **Location:** Via Monte Generoso 71, 21100 Varese, Italy
- **Deadline for applications:** September 30, 2015.

Application Requirements

Graduate degree in related discipline; personal data and CV; up to 3 reference letters. See full list of requirements at the University's [website](http://www.eco.uninsubria.it/PhDMMED)¹⁹⁶.

Topic and goals

The PhD program in Methods and Models for Economic Decisions trains young researchers to master the variety of theoretical and applied approaches that are used in economics and management theory for analyzing decision-making processes.

Faculty

The faculty includes members of the Economics Department at Insubria University as well as scholars from Italian and foreign Universities who collaborates with the University.

First year

¹⁹⁶<http://www.eco.uninsubria.it/PhDMMED>

Students attend courses at Insubria University. Courses include: Mathematical Methods for Decision Making; Economic Theories of Decision Making; Econometrics for Decision Making; Multi-objective Optimization; Decision Making in Economic-Historical Perspective; Taxation, Income Distribution and Individual Decisions; Transport Decision Making; Applied Health Economics; Decision-Making Issues in Entrepreneurial and Family Firms.

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Under the supervision of a faculty member, students develop their own research program and work on their research papers. Students are strongly encouraged to spend part of the second and third years in foreign research institutions. During research periods abroad, the amount of the scholarship is increased by 50%.

PhD dissertation

The dissertation is usually made of three research papers and is delivered at the end of the third year.

More information is available at the University's [website](#)¹⁹⁷ .

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Kind regards

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The Haitian Project seeks Teacher of Economics

Dear colleagues,

I have been contacted by people at The Haitian Project to help find a teacher of economics for a seven month position beginning in November 2015 at the Louverture Cleary School, a tuition-free residential Catholic institution for students in grades 7-13. The requirements are a BS/BA degree in areas such as economics, finance, and/or accounting, and a commitment to Catholic social teaching.

Here is a link providing more detailed information: [Teach in Haiti](#)²⁰⁰ .

This is largely a volunteer position that provides support for travel, housing at the school, meals, and a stipend.

If any of you or your recent graduates are interested, please e-mail me at zalewski@providence.edu²⁰¹ . Thank you.

David Zalewski

²⁰⁰<http://haitianproject.org/content/volunteer-introduction-0>

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