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Today's issue of the Heterodox Economics Newsletter comes with a whole bunch of interesting entries: aside from pointers to a series of [current job-postings](#)<sup>4</sup> as well as requests from editorial offices<sup>5</sup> of heterodox journals you will also find massive lists of recent [books](#)<sup>6</sup> and [Calls for Papers](#)<sup>7</sup>. The latter category also includes a [call for a special session on exploring the relation between heterodox economics and economic geography](#)<sup>8</sup> hosted at the annual meeting of the Association of American Geographers. Since I have more than once advocated for establishing closer ties between these two fields of research, I was slightly delighted to spot this call ;-)

On the technical front, please note that the Newsletter's main email-address has changed. We now send our emails from [newsletter@heterodoxnews.com](mailto:newsletter@heterodoxnews.com)<sup>9</sup> instead of [heterodoxnews@gmail.com](mailto:heterodoxnews@gmail.com)<sup>10</sup>, since Google has increased their "security" in Gmail, which partly crippled our services. While both accounts will remain active for purposes of correspondence, you may need to adjust your "safe-sender"-settings in order to assure that the Newsletter is not blocked by your spam-filters.

All the best,

Jakob

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## Call for Papers

### 14th Australian Society of Heterodox Economists (SHE) Annual Conference (Sydney, 2015)

7-8 December, 2015 — University of New South Wales, Sydney, Australia

The annual SHE Conference provides a vital forum for the discussion of alternatives to mainstream economics. The Conference provides a broad pluralistic and interdisciplinary forum to discuss issues of importance to heterodox economists.

**For 2015 the SHE Conference theme is: What is the future for heterodox economics?**

The recent global financial crisis has called into question dominant mainstream economic theories and led to calls for the curricula of economics courses to consider real-world topics, to include economic history and to cover heterodox schools of economic thought. What are the prospects for the teaching and research of heterodox economics, particularly in Australia? Can competitive funding schemes and research assessment exercises be more inclusive of heterodox economics? What influence can heterodox economics bring to the policy agendas of national governments and supra-national institutions like the IMF, World Bank and European Commission? What are the core obstacles to be overcome for heterodox economics to flourish? This year's conference provides the opportunity to discuss these questions and more to map out the future for heterodox economics. Papers outside the main theme are also encouraged.

**Submission details:**

Submissions are invited for single papers, complete sessions and symposia (comprising

more than one session) relevant to the over-arching conference theme, or which discuss issues of importance from perspectives which differ from, or critically examine, mainstream economics.

### Symposia:

Two propose symposia at this year's conference are welcoming papers:

1. In the light of the renewed interest in Competition Policy, with the Federal Government announcing that it will be an “enthusiastic supporter of the Harper review”, Bob Davidson has suggested a session at SHE on these issues. If you are interested in presenting a paper, please email Bob ASAP at : [danett@ozemail.com.au](mailto:danett@ozemail.com.au)<sup>11</sup>
2. Symposium in Honour of Joseph Halevi's retirement – Joseph has played a major part in the development of heterodox economics in Australia retired earlier this year. A symposium celebrating his contribution will be held at this year's SHE conference. If you are interested in participating please email Peter Kriesler at [P.Kriesler@unsw.edu.au](mailto:P.Kriesler@unsw.edu.au)<sup>12</sup>

**Style Guide** for Conference papers is available [here](#)<sup>13</sup> .

**Further information** and **registration details** are available on the conference website [here](#)<sup>14</sup> .

## 18th Conference of the International Association for the Economics of Participation (Copenhagen, 2016)

7-9 July, 2016 — Copenhagen Business School, Denmark

The **International Association for the Economics of Participation (IAFEP)** gathers scholars dedicated to exploring the economics of democratic and participatory organizations, such as labor-managed firms, cooperatives and firms with broad-based employee share-ownership, profit sharing and worker participation schemes, as well as

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<sup>14</sup><http://www.asb.unsw.edu.au/research/societyofheterodoxeconomists/SHEconference/Pages/default.aspx>

democratic nonprofit, community and social enterprises. The **IAFEP Conferences**, which take place every two years, provide an international forum for presentations and discussions of current research on the economics of participation.

**Submissions for the 2016 conference** are invited from all relevant fields of study, including comparative economic systems, industrial and labor economics, organizational studies, management studies, institutional economics, evolutionary economics, development economics, sociology, psychology, political science, law, and philosophy. We also invite proposals for complete sessions.

**Extended Abstracts** (max. 1000 words) in English should be sent by e-mail to Aleksandra Gregorič ( [agr.int@cbs.dk](mailto:agr.int@cbs.dk)<sup>15</sup> ) or Niels Mygind ( [nm.int@cbs.dk](mailto:nm.int@cbs.dk)<sup>16</sup> ) by **March 31, 2016**.

Abstracts should include full details of institutional affiliations and e-mail addresses. Proposals for complete sessions should include a brief description of the theme of the session and an abstract for each paper.

Authors will be notified by April 30, 2016 whether their papers are accepted for presentation. Complete drafts should reach us by June 15, 2016 in order to be handed out to Conference participants.

**Key themes:**

- The incidence of the different types of broad-based financial participation (employee ownership, profit sharing, stock options, and other forms of equity and profit participation) and decision-making participation of the employees (autonomous work teams, flat organizations, non-executive employees on the boards of directors, and other employee involvement processes)
- The effects of the various forms of workers' financial and decision-making participation on firm performance (productivity, profitability, investment, and employment) and individual performance.
- The effects of the various forms of financial and decision-making participation on worker outcomes (such as pay, job security, training, turnover, stress, satisfaction, loyalty, relations with management)
- The specific characteristics of the employees involved in the financial and decision-making participation; the motives and drivers of the different types of employee participation
- The relation of financial and decision-making participation to corporate social re-

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sponsibility practices, corporate governance, and sustainability of political democracy

- Worker-management relations and human resource practices in firms with financial and/or decision-making participation
- Growth challenges and other challenges of transnational corporations using financial and/or decision-making participation
- The creation, growth, survival, and stability of firms with financial and/or decision-making participation; the development and dynamics of financial and decision-making participation in firms with varying size, industry, knowledge intensity, employing specific social groups etc.
- The social and economic history of financial and decision-making participation in different countries, industries, regions, and periods.
- Sociological, psychological, political, legal, and philosophical issues relevant to financial and decision-making participation
- The role of institutional and cultural settings for the implementation and impact of employee participation
- Evolution and implications of financial and decision-making participation in industrialized, post-industrial, transition, and developing economies
- Analysis of past, present, and proposed public policies on financial and decision-making participation

### **Horvat-Vanek Prize**

The Horvat-Vanek prize is awarded every two years for a research paper of exceptional quality written by a young scholar in one of the areas of interest to IAFEP. The prize of a value of US\$ 1,000 will be awarded during the conference. In order to be considered for the prize, researchers and doctoral students aged 35 or under should submit one research paper in English (maximum length 10,000 words) by **May 15, 2016** to Aleksandra Gregorič ( [agr.int@cbs.dk](mailto:agr.int@cbs.dk)<sup>17</sup> ) or Niels Mygind ( [nm.int@cbs.dk](mailto:nm.int@cbs.dk)<sup>18</sup> ). Please, include your institutional affiliation and an abstract, and indicate clearly on the paper that you wish it to be considered for the Horvat-Vanek prize (the recipient will be requested to provide a passport or other official evidence of their date of birth in order to receive the prize).

### **Conference Dates**

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**The conference will consist of two full day sessions on July 7 and July 8, 2016.** On Saturday, July 9, 2016 we plan social events and a visit of a cohousing project. As a pre-conference event, we will have a PhD-student workshop on employee financial participation on Wednesday 6, 2016 (a separate call will be sent out shortly).

### **Registration and Accommodations**

Detailed information on registration (including fees) and local accommodations will be available on the conference website in early April.

### **Participants from Developing and Transition Economies and Students.**

A small amount of **funding** is available for participants from developing and transition economies and students. The researchers should clarify in the abstract submission whether they would like to be considered for financial support.

## **1st Internation Conference on Contemporary Social Scienses (Crete, 2016)**

10-12 June, 2016 — University of Crete, Rethymno, Crete, Greece

### ***CRISIS AND THE SOCIAL SCIENCES: NEW CHALLENGES AND PERSPECTIVES***

It is now almost seven years since the onset of the most severe financial and economic crisis that has taken hold in Europe since the 1930s. Since then, multifaceted crises ensued and Greece was and continues to be engulfed by them and at their epicentre. Social scientists have become engrossed in dialogue and debate regarding the impacts, the causes, the ramifications, and most importantly, how to best understand, confront and tackle the many adverse consequences on various aspects of people's lives. The crisis in all its complex facets constitutes a major challenge for social science, and its predictive, analytical and interpretative power. The multidimensional nature of the character, causes and consequences of the crisis defies simple answers and brings to the fore the need for interdisciplinary methods and approaches trespassing the borders of any individual social discipline. Only through an open and dynamic dialogue between the individual fields that constitute social science will it be possible to address both the seriousness and breadth of the issues posed by the crisis.

The Faculty of Social, Economic and Political Sciences of the University of Crete, aware of this challenge and the interdisciplinary nature of the issues that arise in the aftermath of the crisis, announces the organisation of an international conference on the subject of the crisis and the role of social sciences. Researchers from all fields of social science and related scientific disciplines (including economics, political science, psychology, sociology



and social anthropology) are invited to participate. Interdisciplinary approaches are particularly welcome, as are papers focusing on the European and the Greek crisis in particular. Topics include:

1. Methodological issues and theoretical inquiries in the study of crises: Social sciences at the crossroad?
2. Interpreting the crisis: different economic perspectives.
3. Social and economic consequences of the crisis and policy responses: reviews and perspectives.
4. Greek crisis and the future of the Euro
5. Impacts of economic crisis on labour, employment and education
6. Inequality and social exclusion at times of crisis
7. Public health and neoliberal economic crises
8. Social stratification and crisis.
9. State and public policy in the European and global contexts in times of crisis.
10. Reform policies and the demand for competitiveness: Public Administration, Education, Taxation, Social Security and Labour Relations in comparative perspectives.
11. Business environment, pressure groups and social dialogue: convergence and competition.
12. Political parties and electoral de-alignments: Trends and dynamics.
13. Political identities, conflicts and divisions: Ideological and cultural aspects.
14. Crisis, political communication, and mass media systems.
15. Social movements, social activities and civil societies: Practices, claims and issues.
16. Democracy and crisis.
17. “We” and “Others” in the time of crisis: Cognitive schemata and social stereotypes.
18. Mental health impacts of crisis ridden milieus
19. Austerity, precarity and subjectivity

## 20. Debt and personhood

Papers, especially interdisciplinary ones, on any other aspect of social science are also welcome.

You are invited to send a title and a summary (up to 500 words) of your proposed paper by the **31 January 2016**.

Full papers should be submitted by the **31 March 2016**. **Registration deadline 31 March 2016**. Suggestions for panels are also welcome.

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## 3rd Annual Conference of the History of Recent Social Science (London, 2016)

3-4 June, 2016 — London School of Economics and Political Science, UK

This two-day conference will bring together researchers working on the history of post-World War II social science. It will provide a forum for the latest research on the cross-disciplinary history of the post-war social sciences, including but not limited to anthropology, economics, psychology, political science, and sociology as well as related fields like area studies, communication studies, history, international relations, law and linguistics. We are especially eager to receive submissions that treat themes, topics, and events that span the history of individual disciplines. The conference aims to build upon the recent emergence of work and conversation on cross-disciplinary themes in the postwar history of the social sciences. A number of monographs, edited collections, special journal issues, and gatherings at the École normale supérieure de Cachan, Duke University, the London School of Economics, New York University, the University of Toronto and elsewhere testify to a growing interest in the developments spanning the social sciences in the early, late, and post-Cold War periods. Most history of social science scholarship, however, remains focused on the 19th and early 20th centuries, and attuned to the histories of individual disciplines. Though each of the major social science fields now has a community of disciplinary historians, research explicitly concerned with cross-disciplinary topics remains comparatively rare. The purpose of the conference is to further encourage the limited but fruitful cross-disciplinary conversations of recent years.

**Submissions are welcome in areas such as:**

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- The uptake of social science concepts and figures in wider intellectual and popular discourse
- Comparative institutional histories of departments and programs
- Border disputes and boundary work between disciplines as well as academic cultures
- Themes and concepts developed in the history and sociology of natural and physical science, reconceptualized for the social science context
- Professional and applied training programs and schools, and the quasi-disciplinary fields (like business administration) that typically housed the
- The role of social science in post-colonial state-building governance
- Social science adaptations to the changing media landscape
- The role and prominence of disciplinary memory in a comparative context

The two-day conference, hosted by the Centre for Philosophy of Natural and Social Science at the London School of Economics, will be organized as a series of one-hour, single-paper sessions attended by all participants. Ample time will be set aside for intellectual exchange between presenters and attendees, as all participants are expected to read pre-circulated papers in advance.

Proposals should contain no more than 1000 words, indicating the originality of the paper. The deadline for receipt of abstracts is 5 February 2016. Final notification will be given in late February after proposals have been reviewed. Completed papers will be expected by 15 May 2016.

The organizing committee consists of

- Craig Calhoun (London School of Economics),
- amie Cohen-Cole (George Washington University),
- Philippe Fontaine (École normale supérieure de Cachan), and
- Jeff Pooley (Muhlenberg College).

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## 48th UK History of Economic Thought Conference (Shanghai, 2016)

2-4 September, 2016 — Shanghai University of Finance and Economics, China

The 48 annual UK History of Economic Thought Conference will take place 2-4 September 2016, and will be hosted in China by Shanghai University of Finance and Economics (SUFE).

SUFE has provided a generous subsidy to cover the cost of speakers' conference fees, meals and accommodation (at the Howard Johnson Caida Plaza Hotel) from the evening of 1 September to the morning of 5 September.

We invite submissions of abstracts for paper proposals to be received no later than 1 January 2016. Notification of acceptance will be given by 1 February 2016. Full papers must be submitted by 1 August 2016 for publication on the conference website. Speakers will be allotted 30 minutes for presentations, with 15 minutes for discussion.

Abstracts should be sent to the UK organiser: Terry Peach, University of Manchester ( [Terry.Peach@manchester.ac.uk](mailto:Terry.Peach@manchester.ac.uk)<sup>23</sup> ).

Further information about SUFE may be found at [www.shufe.edu.cn](http://www.shufe.edu.cn)<sup>24</sup> .

The Conference is organised on behalf of the UK History of Economic Thought Society ( [www.thets.org.uk](http://www.thets.org.uk)<sup>25</sup> ).

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## 6th Annual Dimensions of Political Ecology Conference (Lexington, 2016)

26–27 February, 2016 — University of Kentucky, Lexington, US

**Session title: Exploring ‘dynamic sustainabilities’ in the Anthropocene**

Session organizers:

- Mathew Bukhi Mabele (Geography, University of Zurich)
- Jacob Weger (Anthropology, University of Georgia)

Discussant:

- Amber Huff (Institute of Development Studies & the ESRC STEPS Centre, University of Sussex)

Since 2000, when Paul Crutzen and Eugene Stoermer first proposed the term “Anthropocene” for the current era in which humankind has become the dominant force behind global environmental change, altering the functioning of the entire Earth System, lively and heated academic debates have persisted about this new age of humans. Some focus on interrogating the exact starting dates of the Anthropocene (Lewis and Maslin 2015; Ruddiman 2013), or criticizing the narrative’s basic premise about the fossil fuel economy’s contribution to the alteration of the Earth System, arguing that “fossil fuel was not created nor is it upheld by humankind in general” (Malm and Hornborg 2014: 62). Others question the accuracy and political-ethical implications of the name “Anthropocene,” suggesting that alternatives such as “Capitalocene,” “Plantationocene,” or “Cthulucene” might be more apt (Haraway 2015). Still others stress the need for interdisciplinarity in researching the Anthropocene, arguing for more proactive engagements by critical environmental social sciences and humanities with Anthropocene science and discourse, which tend to be dominated by natural science perspectives (Brown 2015; Castree et al. 2014; Palsson et al. 2013).

Frank Biermann goes further, arguing that a “governance perspective” is sorely needed in Anthropocene science and discourse. According to Biermann, the Anthropocene must be understood as “as a global political phenomenon” (2014: 57), which alters interdependency relations within and between human societies at multiple scales and creates extreme variations in wellbeing, thus posing novel political challenges. Such developments call for critical theories/perspectives that engage a political economy approach in interrogating sustainability challenges, transformations, and pathways. Political economy matters in sustainability research because “it integrates a structural and relational understanding of economy and politics in historical context, with an understanding of

the influences of the diverse axes of social difference and power relations” (Schmitz and Scoones 2015: 38). This approach is necessary if the Anthropocene is to change the way we understand political systems from local to global scales (Biermann 2014).

One promising perspective is that of dynamic sustainabilities (Leach et al. 2010). Dynamic sustainabilities offers an approach that embraces the importance of dynamics, diversity, nonlinearity, uncertainty, complexities, and power relations in sustainable development pathways (ibid). Sustainability challenges such as climate change, human health problems, food insecurity, land grabbing, water insecurity, deforestation, land degradation, etc. hold diverse meanings for different people and institutions, in different contexts and at different scales. It is therefore imperative to seriously consider the ways that people understand and value complex socio-ecological systems, and to “recognize the essentially plural and political nature of our quest for pathways to sustainability” (ibid: 2). Moreover, given the devastating impacts of poverty and inequality across the world, it is essential to give “priority to people living in poverty and marginalisation, seeking sustainabilities that meet their goals for better lives and livelihoods and greater social justice” (ibid: 171). Inspired by such an approach, this session calls for papers that bring attention to the complex, multi-scalar, political, and justice implications of sustainability challenges in the Anthropocene. It builds on research exploring how in a complex, dynamic, and power-laden world, people can think, conceptualize, and develop pathways to sustainability that embrace environmental integrity and social justice (Leach et al. 2010).

**Possible topics may include, but are not limited to:**

- Policy framings, processes and spaces that recognize plurality, diversity, and the political nature of pathways to sustainability
- Alternative framings and pathways to sustainability in forestry, wildlife conservation, agriculture and food systems, climate change, water resources management, human health and wellbeing, etc.
- Politics and power relations in the production, application, and circulation of sustainability knowledges and pathways
- Losers and winners in the context of current [hegemonic] and alternative

potential  
pathways to sustainability

- Innovative ways [methodologies, epistemologies, ontologies] of thinking and doing science to foster “dynamic sustainabilities” in the Anthropocene
- Innovative ways of engaging science with governance to support adaptive and deliberative pathways to sustainability.

For those who would like to participate in this session, please send an abstract of no more than 300 words to Mathew Mabel ( [mathewbukhi.mabele@geo.uzh.ch](mailto:mathewbukhi.mabele@geo.uzh.ch)<sup>26</sup> ) and Jacob Weger ( [joweger@uga.edu](mailto:joweger@uga.edu)<sup>27</sup> ) no later than November 11th 2015.

Successful applicants will be notified by November 13th 2015, and will be expected to register and submit their abstracts by November 20th 2015 a this link <https://www.as.uky.edu/dope-2016-registration><sup>28</sup>

## Association for Institutional Thought (AFIT) Conference: “Social Innovation & Social Impact” (Reno, 2016)

13-16 April, 2016 — Reno, Nevada (US)

*The 37th Annual Meeting of AFIT* is scheduled to take place on April 13-16, 2016 in Reno, Nevada, at the Grand Sierra Resort in conjunction with the Western Social Science Association (WSSA) 58th Annual Conference.

### **Conference Theme: *Social Innovation & Social Impact: From Institutional Theory to Policy and Practice***

The 2016 AFIT conference invites you to submit papers and/or propose full sessions that address the application of institutionalist theory to policy and practice, with special emphasis on social innovation and social impact. Social, cultural, political, and economic institutions of all types shape economic behavior and outcomes. These institutions are not indigenious; exhibiting agency as actors, people create and re-create households, government bodies, non-governmental organizations, social enterprises, public-private partnerships, small businesses, corporations, non-profit organizations, schools, places of worship, cooperatives, novel forms of money, community-based organizations, laws,

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public-private partnerships, as well as numerous other institutions. People can therefore lead and further efforts toward progressive social change by reforming existing institutions or creating new ones to bolster desirable social impact. Our conference theme encourages work on social innovation: the development and implementation of new or improved solutions to a social problem which are more effectual, sustainable, and fair than the status quo.

Social innovation prioritizes benefits for the many rather than the few. Social innovation is driven by the interchange of ideas, sharing of values, and changes in roles and relationships. [1]<sup>29</sup> The process of generating social impact is as important as the outcome itself. Considerations of community diversity—including gender, race, and ethnicity; class; health; generation or treatment of waste; depletion or preservation of natural resources; civic engagement; human rights; decent work; and learning opportunities—prove key.

The theme of *Social Innovation & Social Impact: From Institutional Theory to Policy and Practice* promotes the continuing development of institutional economics—theoretically, analytically, and empirically—while also creating synergies with related traditions. AFIT values pluralism in economic thought. Sessions are open to economists and non-economists, and papers linking institutionalism to other heterodox economic traditions are encouraged. For example, the organizer is interested in sessions linking feminist economics, social economics, and ecological economics to institutionalism.

Examples of possible topics include (but are not limited to) the following:

- What are examples of social innovation addressing natural disasters, disempowerment, corruption, crime, inequality, poverty, climate change, unemployment, malnutrition, hunger, and civil unrest? What can we learn from past successes and failures?
- What is the relationship between social innovation and social provisioning?
- How does social innovation relate to the Social & Solidarity Economy (SSE)?
- How is social innovation conceptualized and implemented differently by different types of organizations? How can related fields (nonprofit management, social work, community development) inform institutional theory and practice in this area?
- What is the relationship of social entrepreneurship to institutional theory and practice?
- How can social innovation effectively build on local culture and institutions?

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- How can organizational tradeoffs between financial sustainability, environmental sustainability, and social inclusion be minimized or eliminated?
- What are ways that institutionalist thought can be employed to improve business activity for social change?
- What methods exist to democratize financing for social innovation?
- What role do alternative (community-based) currency systems play in transforming the institution of money?
- In which ways do state/governmental practices contribute to or detract from social innovation? How can institutionalist thought be applied to changing practices in this area?
- How can laws and regulations contribute to social innovation?
- How can institutions work to reduce invidious distinction in the community?
- How can organizational partnerships support processes of social innovation? What are best practices for and limitations of such partnerships?
- How does human agency impact institutional transformation for social innovation?
- Which economic education practices can improve student capabilities for enacting positive social change?

The conference is receptive to proposals for panels that review and discuss books recently published, especially by AFIT members. All proposals for papers and sessions reflecting the traditional and analytical perspectives represented by the Association for Institutional Thought will be given serious consideration. However, preference will be given to proposals that address the theme of “*Social Innovation & Social Impact: From Institutional Theory to Policy and Practice.*”

In addition, AFIT encourages proposals from **undergraduate and graduate students**, and AFIT sponsors prizes for outstanding student papers. Check our website for announcement of the **student competition**.

The format of the 2016 conference panels does not include discussants. However, if you organize a panel, and you find it necessary to have discussants, you are welcome to do so. Proposals for complete sessions are encouraged.

All papers and proposals for the AFIT sessions must now be submitted via the [WSSA website](#)<sup>30</sup>. Please limit your abstracts to 200 words.

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If you have general queries, feel free to contact the conference organizer and Vice President of AFIT, Tonia Warnecke at [twarnecke@rollins.edu](mailto:twarnecke@rollins.edu)<sup>31</sup> .

**The submission deadline is November 10, 2015.**

For more information about AFIT, please visit our website at [associationforinstitutionalthought.org](http://associationforinstitutionalthought.org)<sup>32</sup>

## Association of American Geographers 2016 Conference (San Francisco, 2016)

29 March – 2 April, 2016 — San Francisco, US

Join the Association of American Geographers at the AAG Annual Meeting in San Francisco for the latest in research and applications in geography, sustainability, and GIScience.

[More Info on the AAG Annual meeting](#) <sup>33</sup>

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### Session on "Reestablishing a Relationship Between Heterodox Economics and Critical Urban and Economic Geography"

Session organizers:

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Sponsored by the Economic Geography, Regional Development and Planning, Socialist and Critical Geography, and Urban Geography Specialty Groups

Mainstream economics has been widely criticized for failing to predict and adequately explain the current economic crisis (Beker 2010; Krugman 2009; Lawson 2009). In contrast, two other branches of knowledge distinguished themselves by anticipating and even predicting the crisis and by providing substantial insights into the processes underlying it. One is based in critical variants of heterodox economics, mainly drawing heavily from Marxist, institutionalist, and post-Keynesian political economy, and to a lesser degree work descending from Henry George (Bezemer 2011; Goldstein and Hillard 2009). The

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other is based in a subset of the overlapping areas of critical urban studies and economic geography (Christophers 2011, 2014; Davies and Imbroscio 2010; Harvey 2012).

Yet a remarkable gulf separates relevant heterodox economics and these subfields of human geography. In the 1970's and early 1980's urban and economic geography underwent a radical transformation, increasingly rejecting "spatial science" rooted in neoclassical economics and turning instead to geographical approaches related to various strains of heterodox economics, particularly Marxist, institutionalist, Keynesian, and neo-Ricardian variants (cf. e.g., Walker and Storper 1991; Sheppard and Barnes 1990). In contrast to neoclassical economics, with its methodological individualism and consequent microeconomic focus on individual behavior, these heterodox strains emphasized societal structures, social relations, and institutions, leading to a more macroeconomic form of analysis. David Harvey's (1978; 2006) work was extraordinarily seminal in this transformation, inspiring new areas in economic and urban geography, such as the geography of money and finance (Leishon 2004). On the other side, prominent heterodox economists – such as Ann Markusen, Barry Bluestone, Bennett Harrison, David Gordon, and Matthew Edel – brought heterodox economic theory to bear on the concerns of urban and economic geography, and in the process transformed heterodox economic analysis itself by making the spatial dimension a fundamental component. If not married, critical urban/economic geography and heterodox economics were at least keeping company.

But in the following decades heterodox economics and critical urban and economic geography drifted far apart. By 2009, when the AAG designated Paul Krugman "an honorary geographer" for his theoretical work on geographical trade patterns and the subsequent research it spawned, the divorce was almost complete. Krugman (1998) described this "new economic geography" as one employing models that are "fully general-equilibrium and clearly derive aggregate behaviour from individual maximization." In other words, as unabashedly mainstream and largely neoclassical. In a paper delivered at an AAG plenary, Krugman (2011) recognized the distance between mainstream economics and economic geography, attributing it to differences in methodology, questions asked, and kinds of answers sought, while totally ignoring heterodox critiques of these features of mainstream economics.

Today heterodox economics and critical urban/economic geography exist in almost complete isolation from one another. For example, the index of a collection claiming to serve "as the foundation for understanding the structural and deep-seated nature of current macroeconomic events" (Goldstein and Hillard 2009) has no entries for "built environment," "capital switching," "circuits of capital," "cities," "race," "rent," and most other keywords found in discussions of the crisis by geographers. Similarly, Duménil and Lévy's (2011) review of heterodox explanations of the crisis follows Marx by distinguishing between labor and capital, between finance capital and productive capital, and between interest and profit; but despite the fact that house-price inflation fueled the crisis and land, as a non-reproducible asset, is the prime candidate for house-price inflation through

ground-rent capitalization, the review does not even mention what Marx considered the third major class of modern capitalism, landlords, and their distinct source of revenue, ground rent.

Geographers have been equally insular. For example, a recent review of “geographies of money and nance” focusing on “nancial circuits and the ‘real’ economy” (Hall 2013) refers to no authors recognizable as economists of any sort, while the closest it gets to recognizable economics journals are *The Economist* and *Financial Times*.

This call for papers aims to begin to bridge the gulf between heterodox macroeconomics and critical urban and economic geography. We seek proposals for papers and panels that address this issue from various perspectives. Its unifying principle is that proposals must somehow involve both heterodox economics and critical urban and/or economic geography. Possible topics include, but are not limited to, the following:

- Historical accounts and explanations for the chasm between heterodox economics and critical human geography
- Comparisons of the two branches of knowledge, either general or with respect to specic topics such as the current crisis, nancialization, etc.
- Methodological assessments and/or critiques of the two branches, possibly including skeptical assessment of the virtues of integrating the two
- Synthesis of theories and ndings drawing on both heterodox economics and critical urban/economic geography
- Implications that combining the two would have for policy, politics, and practice
- Integration of geographic work on racialization of space with heterodox economics work on the current crisis, labor market segmentation, nance, etc.
- Critiques, reassessments, and reformulations of prominent heterodox theories based on their omission of themes and ndings from critical human geography; critiques, reassessments, and reformulations of prominent theories in critical urban or economic geography based on their omission of themes and ndings from heterodox economics
- Topics and themes absent from one or the other branch, possibly along with explanations for the relative silences, assessment of the potential for introducing the absence into the branch’s discourse, and/or attempts to ll the void
- Synthesis of feminist economics’ contribution to macroeconomic analysis of the current crisis (cf. e.g., Fukuda- Parr, Heintz, and Seguino 2015) and insights from

feminist work on economic geography (e.g., McDowell 2015; Pollard 2013).

- Empirical studies involving the two branches of knowledge, either in combination or in contrast
- Specific themes present in both bodies of knowledge – such as money and finance, labor and class relations, crises, or the state – and involving both heterodox economics and critical urban/economic geography, either in contrast or conjunction
- Examination of the role of geography in heterodox economics research, for example research on the minimum wage
- Panel discussions involving heterodox economists and critical human geographers and focusing on some aspect of their interface
- Discussion of institutional and cultural barriers to further communication and cross-fertilization between the two bodies of knowledge

Again, we emphasize these topics are meant to be suggestive and not restrictive.

Please send your proposal to Gary Dymksi ( [G.Dymksi@leeds.ac.uk](mailto:G.Dymksi@leeds.ac.uk)<sup>36</sup> ) or Marshall Feldman ( [marsh@uri.edu](mailto:marsh@uri.edu)<sup>37</sup> ) by Friday, October 29. Proposals should conform to the [conference guidelines](#)<sup>38</sup> , and you should register and submit your abstract to the AAG via the [normal conference channels](#)<sup>39</sup> by the conference deadline, also October 29. Please include your PIN when you send us your proposal.

## Radical Politics & Critical Perspectives for the Sex Worker Movement (London, 2015)

17 December, 2015 — London, UK

### Conference Theme: When Work is Sex: Bodies, Choice and Capitalism

Sex worker activism in the United Kingdom is once again gathering momentum and energy. From Twitter, to the streets of Soho and regular organising meetings, in student unions and universities, sex worker activists can be heard and our voices are strong. The recent decision by Amnesty International to include sex workers' perspectives in

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<sup>39</sup>[http://www.aag.org/cs/http://www.aag.org/cs/annualmeeting/how\\_to\\_submit\\_an\\_abstract](http://www.aag.org/cs/http://www.aag.org/cs/annualmeeting/how_to_submit_an_abstract)

their policy development has reflected a wider shift that sees the value and necessity of incorporating sex workers' organisations in decision making about the sex industry. But we know that the demand for decriminalisation is just the beginning, not the end of the struggle to transform our industry. We also know that the growing strength of the sex worker movement is producing a number of conflicts and disparate perspectives on how to achieve radical change and transformation. Within our industry there are different experiences of migration, gender and race that impact our safety and ability to earn a living. We often face the paradox of wanting to critique our workplaces, bosses and work but end up having to defend ourselves from radical feminist representations of our experiences and the claim that we are victims in need of rescue. The energy and time it takes fighting to be heard means we often don't have the space to focus on the very institution we want to bring down: that of capitalist work itself.

When Work is Sex: Bodies, Choice and Capitalism is an opportunity for sex workers, activists and academics who are interested in the politics of work and sex to come together to take stock of the sex worker movement and to consolidate and to strengthen the multiple campaigns, plans and struggles that are already in motion. It will also be a space to debate and discuss some of the different politics and perspectives that have developed in the sex worker movement. We are interesting in asking questions and debating what the goals and orientation of the sex worker rights movement should be. What should a union for sex workers look like? How useful (or limited) is the language of rights? What demands are being made and which should be being made? How can we 'scale up' our activities? How can we develop a more robust anti-capitalist orientation? The conference is open to those who are interested in where the sex worker led movement has come from, where it is going and how we can develop a more radical politics of sex work.

The conference is organised into three streams Bodies, Choice and Business. We would like to invite participation in the form of papers, panels and workshops framed around the following themes:

1. **Bodies** – How can we address questions and experiences of violence, safety and sexual violence? What does the politics of safe(r) spaces and victimhood mean within the sex worker movement? What are the connections between the criminalisation of (some) bodies and (some) violence? How can we develop a radical concept of autonomy and how could a feminist politics intersects with these concepts
2. **Choice** – How do the discourses of choice, work and identity structure the politics of sex work. How can we approach the politics of consent and notions of freedom? How useful is the claim that sex work is 'my choice'. What is the role of the entrepreneur in late capitalism and in the sex industry? How can we move beyond the claim for rights and towards a more radical anti-capitalist position

3. **Business** – What are we selling? What are they buying? What does a politics of reproduction bring to the discussion of sex work? How does sex work organise gender and reproductive labour? How has migration changed the conditions of the sex industry? How can we understand our relations of exploitation and complicated class positions in the sex industry

Submissions for conference papers, panels and workshops are due November 1st. Please send submissions to [dec17conf@gmail.com](mailto:dec17conf@gmail.com)<sup>40</sup> with your name (or working name if you prefer), title, short (300 words max) description and any access or equipment needs you have.

This conference has been organised by the x:talk project and is supported by the Sex Worker Open University, SCOT-PEP and STRASS (France). Email [dec17conf@gmail.com](mailto:dec17conf@gmail.com)<sup>41</sup> to add your organisation's names to the list of supporters.

On December 17 – the International Day to End Violence against Sex Workers we renew our commitment to solidarity. The majority of violence against sex workers is not just violence against sex works — it's also violence against transwomen, against women of color, against drug users and against migrants. We cannot end the marginalization and victimization of sex workers without also fighting transphobia, racism, stigma and the criminalization of drug use.

**Register Now – tickets on sale**<sup>42</sup>

More information: [www.xtalkproject.net/?p=1224](http://www.xtalkproject.net/?p=1224)<sup>43</sup>

## The 2016 SPERI Conference: 'Political Economy in an Age of Great Uncertainty' (Sheffield, UK)

4-6 July, 2016 — Halifax Hall, University of Sheffield, UK

The SPERI Conference is increasingly becoming recognised as a key forum for debating major contemporary issues in political economy in new and challenging ways. It takes place in Halifax Hall in a leafy part of Sheffield and always attracts a range of leading scholars, doctoral students and practitioners with an interest in political economy. We are writing to invite you to submit a proposal for a relevant panel of 3-4 papers (or, if

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<sup>42</sup><http://www.eventbrite.com/e/when-work-is-sex-bodies-choice-and-capitalism-conference-tickets-18706273969>

<sup>43</sup><http://www.xtalkproject.net/?p=1224>

you prefer, an individual paper) for the 2016 SPERI conference that speaks to one of the following conference themes:

- **The political and economic map of the UK:** the unevenness of economic recovery; the prospects for industrial rebalancing; the role of the economic crisis in fuelling devolution to Scotland, the North of England and elsewhere
- **The future of the European political economy:** the impact of crisis and austerity on the single currency; the possibility and implications of 'Brexit'; uncertainty surrounding Europe's global leadership and the European project as a whole
- **Shifting economic power in the early 21st century:** the current position of the BRICS, of Africa and of Latin America; issues of decline in the Western world; prospects for global development and global governance in uncertain times
- **The growing environmental and climate crisis:** prospects and problems in generating sustainable development nationally, regionally and globally; post-Kyoto climate change politics; impacts on people, communities and ways of living
- **The political economy of welfare:** the impact of further retrenchment in the UK's welfare settlement and the comparative experience of other countries; the role of the private and charitable sector in welfare provision; the politics of deepening inequality

The opening plenary session of the conference will be addressed by **Wolfgang Streeck**, former Director of the Max Planck Institute in Cologne and author of the acclaimed *Buying Time: The Delayed Crisis of Democratic Capitalism*.

Other speakers already committed to address plenary sessions include: **Zoe Irving** (University of York), **Mary Evans** (London School of Economics), **Hayley Stevenson** (University of Sheffield), **Peter Newell** (University of Sussex), **Brian Burgoon** (University of Amsterdam) and **Lord Roger Liddle** (Policy Network).

More information about the conference can be found on the SPERI Conference website: [spericonference.group.shef.ac.uk](http://spericonference.group.shef.ac.uk)<sup>44</sup>

The deadline for submissions is **18th December 2015**.

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<sup>44</sup><http://shef.us8.list-manage.com/track/click?u=b19719a9de88a9816753faf09&id=b50da410cd&e=7a30490bd3>



Please feel free to circulate this Call for Proposals as widely as possible and do not hesitate to email [speri@sheffield.ac.uk](mailto:speri@sheffield.ac.uk)<sup>45</sup> if you would like to discuss anything further.

## Call for Participants

### 25th Annual Hyman P. Minsky Conference on the State of the US and World Economies (New York, 2016)

12–13 April, 2016 — Levy Economics Institute of Bard College, Annandale-on-Hudson, New York, US

**Conference Theme: Will the Global Economic Environment Constrain US Growth and Employment?**

A conference organized by the Levy Economics Institute of Bard College with support from the Ford Foundation

The 2016 Minsky Conference will address, among other issues, financial reform six years after Dodd-Frank; monetary policy in a framework of zero interest rates; the "new" normal of fiscal policy; budget deficits and debt; and policies aimed at achieving sustainable growth and full employment.

Program details will be posted on the Institute's [website](#)<sup>46</sup> as they become available.

### AHE post graduate workshop on advanced research methods (Leeds, UK)

14-15 January, 2016 — Leeds University Business School, UK

There are funded places available for registered Ph.D. students to cover UK travel, accommodation and subsistence expenses for the above event. The workshop covers topics in research not typically covered in economics training. It will be held for the first time at the University of Leeds, which has a continuing tradition of doing economics in

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<sup>46</sup><http://mx.technolutions.net/mpss/c/6AA/YUYIAA/t.1r8/tF-XV1RnR6eTpmmz3BC4Jg/h1/-2FLTRDTLLcQC1G6eIzf9e-2Bv3hBu2mpZTrYIQQQFoC73NQjEzbvSqs-2B5MD3F6EfehMbQyz5KVPCCKeDN41zPOMSqhvX2v-2BnY7xgPaxyaTR8PI-3D>

open, critical ways. The workshop is open to any Ph.D. students, but UK-registered Ph.D. students have priority. Funding priority will be given to UK-registered students. Students who have previously attended are not eligible for funding.

**Workshop topics include:**

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

**Session leaders:**

- Professor Bruce Cronin, University of Greenwich
- Dr. Paul Downward, Loughborough University
- Professor Steve Keen, Kingston University
- Dr Jamie Morgan, Leeds Metropolitan University
  
- Dr. Ioana Negru SOAS University of London
- Professor Wendy Olsen, University of Manchester

**Final deadline for applications: 7th November, 2015**

For information on how to apply, and for further details, please contact: Dr. Andrew Mearman (email: [A.J.Mearman@leeds.ac.uk](mailto:A.J.Mearman@leeds.ac.uk)<sup>47</sup>).

## **IIPPE Training Workshop (London, 2015)**

4 November, 2015 — SOAS, Vernon Square Campus, Penton Rise, London, UK

The International Initiative for Promoting Political Economy (IIPPE) announces its next Training Workshop at SOAS (Vernon Square campus, Room V111), London on 4 November 2015 (registration from 9.30am). In the morning session, (10am to 1pm), Si-

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mon Mohun will survey the Marxist approach to the workings of a capitalist economy. In the afternoon session (2pm to 5pm) Alfredo Saad-Filho will survey Marxist approaches to the theory of crisis.

This Workshop is introductory in scope and will appeal to undergraduate and postgraduate students, junior academics and activists who have a particular interest in acquainting themselves with the relevance of Marxian political economy to the contemporary world.

If you wish to attend this workshop, please send a note to that effect as soon as possible to Simon Mohun ( [s.mohun@qmul.ac.uk](mailto:s.mohun@qmul.ac.uk)<sup>48</sup> ).

This workshop has a small amount of financial support from the Amiel and Melburn Trust, and IIPPE can cover travel costs of up to £75 per person from outside London but within the UK.

## **IPE workshop: "After the crisis? European crises and emerging alternatives" (Copenhagen, 2015)**

16 December, 2015 — Department of Political Science, Copenhagen University, Denmark

As the Eurozone crisis rumbles on, it has become clear that Europe is mired in manifold political economy crises, which intersect and interact across a number of different dimensions. New models of political engagement have become acutely necessary in light of the Southern countries' continuing struggles with the Euro, with the refugee crisis, and with a general malaise regarding the democratic legitimacy of the Union. Furthermore, many of Europe's crises rest in global flows and processes that cannot be restricted to Europe's borders. This broad CFP therefore invites contributions from across International Political Economy and cognate disciplines to reflect on the dimensions and meanings of crisis, as well as emerging political and economic alternatives within Europe and beyond.

With the 'IPE Øresund/Öresund' network we would like to generate a loose but sustained network for communication and cooperation between IPE scholars in the region. The group was founded at an initial meeting in Copenhagen on 30 May 2012 attended by scholars of International Political Economy (broadly defined) from the six key academic institutions in the region: University of Copenhagen, Copenhagen Business School, Danish Institute for International Studies, Roskilde University, Lund University and Malmö University.

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This workshop will in that vein take the format of an informal, interdisciplinary group session, followed by a plenary, keynote speech, and optional dinner. The organisation is purposely relaxed, and requires minimal advance preparation. Its aim is to facilitate networks of related projects within the Ö/Øresund region, and to promote cross-border co-operation between researchers (but attendees from outside of Denmark and Sweden are of course equally welcome). We likewise strongly encourage enrolment from all levels of participants, from doctoral researchers to Professor, working in the broad area of International Political Economy. Participants can come to some, or all, of the afternoon.

Interested participants should contact Holly Snaith (Copenhagen University; [hs@ifs.ku.dk](mailto:hs@ifs.ku.dk)<sup>49</sup>) with a brief summary of a current research interest (a title and short abstract or bullet point summary) that speaks in some way – however loosely! – to the conference theme, which will then allow attendees to be organised into smaller groups. Participants should then expand on this 72 hours prior to the workshop, in the form of a 1 or 2 page briefing for other attendees to be uploaded to the group dropbox folder, summarising any key issues related to the research topic and any particularly interesting questions arising from it. The topic does not need to be a paper abstract in the conventional sense, but rather can be a more general statement of research interests.

An indicative schedule of the day is as follows:

- 12-13.00 lunch (provided by Eurochallenge) and general network announcements
- 13.00-15.00 breakout discussion sessions: brainstorming and summary of projects
- 15.00-15.30 coffee break
- 15.30-17.00 plenary feedback session from discussion groups
- 17.00-18.30 keynote and Q+A
- 19.00 dinner reservation near the department

Lunch and coffee will be provided free of charge, the final dinner will be optional and paid for by attendees.

Deadline for applications: Tuesday 1 December (title and short abstract to [hs@ifs.ku.dk](mailto:hs@ifs.ku.dk)<sup>50</sup>).

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## Joint-Conference on "Teaching Economics in the 21st Century" (Berlin, 2015)

26-29 November, 2015 — Berlin School of Economics and Law, Germany

**Conference Theme: "Teaching Economics in the 21st Century: The State of Research and Teaching and the Way Forward"**

Conference jointly organized by **Arbeitskreis Politische Ökonomie** (AK PolÖk), **World Economics Association** (WEA), **Netzwerk Plurale Ökonomik** (Network Pluralist Economics), **European Association for Evolutionary Political Economy** (EAEPE), **Institute for International Political Economy** (IPE), **Forschungsstelle für wissenschaftsbasierte gesellschaftliche Weiterentwicklung** (FWGW) and **Research Network Macroeconomics and Macroeconomic Policy** (FMM)

Critics contend that economic research and teaching and economic policy advice continue to follow a neoclassical paradigm to the exclusion of competing approaches, despite the sobering experience of the financial crisis. Those who defend the neoclassical mainstream tend to point to cite more complex and advanced models in order to prove that the mainstream-models are not as biased and unrealistic as critics contend. However, the relevance of models is questionable, as long as they do not find their way into undergraduate textbooks and curricula for students of economics. After all, most students who are exposed to economics teaching leave university with undergraduate textbook knowledge and the restricted toolbox and hidden ideological bias contained in these textbooks. Where economics is taught at high school level, it is often a similarly biased and restricted body of knowledge, which is presented as "economics". Therefore, the abovementioned associations are organizing a joint conference to analyse and to help modernize the prevailing textbook content. We want to start a fruitful dialog between authors and publishers of textbooks and teaching materials, researchers, teachers and students.

**The focus will be on the following topics:**

- **Pluralism of Theories**

How many theories should a textbook present, and which theories should be chosen? How much focus should there be on the genesis of these theories? How much weight should e.g. be given to history of economic thought, economic history and the philosophy of science? How should a pluralistic textbook be organized?

- **Pluralism of Methods**

Should model-based reasoning be presented as the gold standard of economics? Which qualitative methods could help improve our understanding of the (globalized) economy? How can qualitative methods be combined with quantitative ones in a fruitful way to analyze economic issues? Which models could be taught

outside the paradigm of economies in equilibrium?

- **Pluralism of Disciplines**

How interdisciplinary can or should a textbook be? How can the academic isolation of economics be overcome that has developed over many decades? Which roles should knowledge from other fields like sociology, law, political science, biology, and philosophy play in teaching economics?

- **Pluralism of Teaching Methods**

Why do textbooks play such a dominant role? Should they? What are their goals and what are their limitations? Does the dominant role of some particular textbooks pose a problem? If it does, what should be done? How should alternative textbooks be structured and written? Which teaching materials are being used at school and in other non-academic contexts? How do these need to change?

The conference will approach these questions in a variety of formats. Participants are invited to present and discuss either contributions addressing specific narrow questions or position papers covering a whole range of issues. Authors of textbooks are invited to report on their experiences and results regarding the inclusion of pluralistic content. We would also like to involve students and teachers in a discussion of strategic perspectives. There will be space to present and discuss alternative curriculums. A wide variety of pluralist and heterodox textbooks will be on display at the venue of the conference.

Please find updates and information at: <http://tinyurl.com/teachingeconomics><sup>51</sup>

The conference will be partly held in English and partly in German.

Invited keynote speakers include **Robert Skidelsky** of Jesus College and **Jayati Gosh** of the University of Cambridge (tbc). The conference will include a panel discussion with **Peter Bofinger** (University of Würzburg) on the status quo of teaching and textbooks at German-language universities.

We plan to publish the conference papers in book form. A long-term goal is to initiate the production of collectively written textbooks. We are considering awarding a prize with high public visibility to promote the production and use of alternative textbooks.

## Seminar Series at University of Lille

**Scientific Revolutions and History of Macroeconomic: from Past to Present**  
(Partnership MESHS, STL and LEM)

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<sup>51</sup>[http://eaepe.org/?page=events&side=teaching\\_economics\\_in\\_the\\_21st\\_century](http://eaepe.org/?page=events&side=teaching_economics_in_the_21st_century)

The crisis of 2008 has put macroeconomics in a reflexive state from which it has not escaped yet. The organization by the IMF of conferences on “Rethinking Macro Policy” - the last one, in 2014, being titled “Progress or Confusion”- illustrates. While macroeconomists are searching for a way to go past the limits of the DSGE models reigning since the 1990s, we propose to analyze the mainsprings of the past evolutions of the field. Our aim is to elaborate a framework to understand the birth and the expansion of scientific revolutions in macroeconomics. In order to do so we will compare three episodes: the Keynesian revolution, the Lucasian revolution and the New Neoclassical Synthesis. Our framework will be used to analyze the present state of macro and to assess its potential of evolution. A major goal of our project is to federate researchers with a common interest in the history of macroeconomics and in the critical assessment of its current practices. We also want to build bridges with historians of science, philosophers of science and linguists interested by the notion of scientific revolution.

### **Program 2015-2016**

- **Monday, 28 September, 17h-19h, MESHS room n2**
  - *The notion of scientific revolution in the history of economic thought and in the philosophy of sciences*
  - Anne-Lise Rey (University of Lille 1, STL)
  - Goulven Rubin (University of Lille 2, LEM)
  
- **Tuesday, 10 November, 17h-19h, MESHS room n2.**
  - *From the Keynesian Revolution to the Lucasian Revolution*
  - Michel De Vroey (Université Catholique de Louvain, IRES)
  - Abdallah Zouache (Institut d’Economie Politique de Lille, CLERSE)
  
- **Monday, 7 December, 17h-19h MESHS room n2.**
  - *The revolution phenomenon through the lense of Automatic Treatment of Language: what strategy?*
  - Natalia Grabar, CR1, TSL (University of Lille 3)
  - Thierry Hamon, MCF, LIMSI (University of Lille 3)
  
- **Tuesday, 12 January, 17h-19h, MESHS room n2.**
  - *Technical progress and the evolution of macroeconomics*

- Marcel Boumans (Utrecht University)
- Pedro Garcia Duarte (Sao Paulo University)
- **Thursday 28 and Friday 29 of January (Salle des Actes, Law Faculty on the 28th of January; Espace Baïetto, MESHS the 29th of January)**
  - Workshop Macroeconomics in Perspectives
- **Tuesday, 8 March, 17h-19h, MESHS room n2.**
  - *MIT and the revolutions in macroeconomics*
  - Roger Backhouse (University of Birmingham)
  - Béatrice Cherrier (University of Caen)
- **Tuesday, 3 may, 17h-19h, MESHS salle n2.**
  - *Cycle and growth during the Keynesian Revolution and beyond*
  - Muriel Dal-Pont (University of Nice)
  - Michael Assous (University of Paris 1)

For all information contact : [goulven.rubin@univ-lille2.fr](mailto:goulven.rubin@univ-lille2.fr).<sup>52</sup>

## Working for the Economy: the Economic Case for Trade Unions Report Launch

27 October, 2015 — University of Greenwich, UK

New Economics Foundation (NEF) is an independent think-and-do tank that inspires and demonstrates real economic wellbeing. We aim to improve quality of life by promoting innovative solutions that challenge mainstream thinking on economic, environmental and social issues. We work in partnership and put people and the planet first.

We would like to invite you to the launch of our new report on "Working for the economy- the economic case for trade unions" at the University of Greenwich on 27 Oct 5-7pm, followed by wine reception at Queen Anne Building Room QA180, London SE10 9LS.

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<sup>52</sup><mailto:goulven.rubin@univ-lille2.fr>



Please RSVP via our [Eventbrite page](#)<sup>53</sup> .

## Speakers

- Professor Ozlem Onaran, University of Greenwich Political Economy Research Centre
- Alice Martin, New Economics Foundation, Researcher
- Owen Smith MP, Shadow Secretary of State for Work and Pensions,
- Jo Galloway, Unison, Area Organiser, UNISON Greater London Region
  
- Dr Amanda Sackur, UCU, Regional Support Official,
- Andy Prendergast, Senior Organiser, GMB
- Mike Clancy, General Secretary, Prospect

The study, carried out by economists from the University of Greenwich Political Economy Research Centre and New Economics Foundation finds that strengthening trade unions could boost the UK economy by up to £27.2bn.

Our findings are summarized in [this briefing](#)<sup>54</sup> . Full report is available [here](#)<sup>55</sup> .

Organized by the University of Greenwich Political Economy Research Centre and New Economics Foundation

## Job Postings

### The New School, US

**Job Title: Assistant Professor of Economics**

- **Position Availability:** Fall 2016

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<sup>53</sup><https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/working-for-the-economy-the-economic-case-for-trade-unions-report-launch-tickets-18944052170?aff=eiosprexshreclip&ref=eiosprexshreclip>

<sup>54</sup>[http://b.3cdn.net/nefoundation/9ecfcbfae752499f9f\\_rkm6bex7d.pdf](http://b.3cdn.net/nefoundation/9ecfcbfae752499f9f_rkm6bex7d.pdf)

<sup>55</sup>[http://b.3cdn.net/nefoundation/193112283197b1b167\\_2im6b4u2z.pdf](http://b.3cdn.net/nefoundation/193112283197b1b167_2im6b4u2z.pdf)

- **Requisition Number:** 0106071384
- **Position Type:** Full-Time Faculty
- **Position Status:** Full-Time
- **Department:** NSSR/Economics/Faculty
  
- **Location:** New York City

**Responsibilities:**

The Department of Economics, at The New School for Social Research and Eugene Lang College, has a job opening for an Assistant Professor, tenure track, to begin Fall 2016.

Responsibilities include active participation in the undergraduate and graduate curriculum of the university.

**Minimum Qualifications:**

We seek scholars with a commitment to undergraduate and graduate teaching and to continuing productivity in economic research. The listed fields (below) provide a guide to our current interests, but the list is not meant to be exclusive:

- Econometric and Statistical Methods
  
- Macroeconomics
  
- Microeconomics
  
- International Economics
  
- Labor and Demographic economics
  
- Economics of Minorities and Races
  
- Economics of Gender

- Economic Development
- Current Heterodox Approaches
- Economic History
- History of Economic Thought

**Preferred Qualifications:**

Our program has a distinctive profile in the economics profession and we have a strong interest in candidates with a demonstrated knowledge of political economy, heterodox economics and the history of economic thought.

Salary will be commensurate with experience and achievement.

For more information about the Department of Economics and Eugene Lang College, see [newschool.edu/NSSR/](http://newschool.edu/NSSR/)<sup>56</sup> and [newschool.edu/lang/](http://newschool.edu/lang/)<sup>57</sup>.

The New School is committed to maintaining a diverse educational and creative community, a policy of equal opportunity in all its activities and programs, including employment and promotion. The New School does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national or ethnic origin, citizenship status, religion, gender, gender identity, sexual orientation, age, disability, veteran or marital status. Individuals from groups historically under-represented in higher education are encouraged to apply, as are international candidates.

**Job Family:**

New School for Social Research

**Special Instructions to Applicants:**

Please apply at: [careers.newschool.edu](http://careers.newschool.edu). Include a cover letter indicating knowledge of the unique profile and history of The New School Economics Department, your C.V., a sample paper, and available teaching evaluations.

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<sup>56</sup><http://www.newschool.edu/NSSR/>

<sup>57</sup><http://www.newschool.edu/lang/>

Three letters of reference can be sent to the department search committee directly by referees.

Contact: Economics Search Committee, Dept. of Economics, The New School for Social Research, 6 E. 16th Street, Suite 1100, New York, NY 10003 or [econsearch@newschool.edu](mailto:econsearch@newschool.edu)<sup>58</sup>

**Applications should be received by November 15th for full consideration.**

## Bournemouth University, UK

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

The [Department of Accounting, Finance & Economics](#)<sup>59</sup> within the [Faculty of Management](#)<sup>60</sup> is a growing team of dynamic educators and researchers. The team offers an exciting portfolio of MSc Finance related courses allowing for various specialisations including Economics and contributes expertise across undergraduate and postgraduate courses in the areas of accounting, finance and economics. Research in the department is currently focused on corporate governance, quantitative techniques, banking and finance, sustainable environment as well as foreign direct investment and economic transition. The department has a vibrant PhD student community and a range of enthusiastic early career researchers.

### **Job Title: Professor/Associate Professor of Macro-Economics**

- **Salary:** *dependent on level applied for*
  - Professor starting salary from £59,619 - £65,796 per annum with further progression opportunities to £81,672
  - Associate Professor starting salary from £54,841 - £58,172 per annum with further progression opportunities to £67,440

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<sup>58</sup><mailto:econsearch@newschool.edu>

<sup>59</sup><https://www1.bournemouth.ac.uk/discover/faculties/faculty-management/our-departments/bournemouth-university-business-school/department-accounting-finance-economics>

<sup>60</sup><https://www1.bournemouth.ac.uk/discover/faculties/faculty-management>

- **Please quote reference:** *ARC406*

As Professor/Associate Professor in Macro-Economics you will provide academic and managerial leadership in the area of macro-economics. Expertise in regional development is particularly welcome. You will be required to engage in the activities of the Faculty as it progresses its recruitment policy and continues to build a research culture. This in turn will provide opportunities for professional development and further career progression.

Link to a detailed job description is available [here](#)<sup>61</sup> .

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### **Job Title: Associate Professor of Accounting, Finance and Economics**

- **Salary:**

- *Starting salary from £54,841-£58,172 per annum*
- *with further progression opportunities to £67,440*

- **Please quote reference:** *ARC405*

As Associate Professor in Accounting, Finance and Economics you will provide academic and managerial leadership in the area of accounting, finance and economics and expertise in SMEs is particularly welcome. There will be opportunities for you to engage in the activities of the Faculty as it progresses its recruitment policy and continues to build a research culture. This in turn will provide opportunities for professional development and further career progression.

Link to a detailed job description is available [here](#)<sup>62</sup> .

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### **Job Title: Lecturer (Academic) in Business Economics**

- **Salary:**

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<sup>61</sup><https://www1.bournemouth.ac.uk/professorassociate-professor-macro-economics>

<sup>62</sup><https://www1.bournemouth.ac.uk/associate-professor-accounting-finance-economics>

- *Starting salary from £32,277 - £37,394 per annum*
- *with further progression opportunities to £40,847*

- **Please quote reference: ARC408**

As a Lecturer in Business Economics, you will be able to demonstrate competence in Economics and Business Studies. Enthusiastic about student-centred pedagogy, you will contribute to education delivery, including programme management as required, across the range of undergraduate and postgraduate programmes. You will also make a significant contribution to employability, and professional engagement with relevant internal and external organisations, at a regional, national and international level.

Applications are welcome from those with particular expertise in the areas of accounting, management accounting and finance.

Link to a detailed job description is available [here](#)<sup>63</sup>.

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### **Job Title: Senior Lecturer (Academic) in Statistics and Econometrics**

- **Salary:**

- *Starting salary from £38,511 - £45,954 per annum*
- *with further progression opportunities to £50,200*

- **Please quote reference: ARC411**

As Senior Lecturer in Statistics and Econometrics, you will be able to demonstrate leadership in the area of quantitative techniques. Enthusiastic about student-centred pedagogy, you will contribute to education delivery, including programme management as required, across the range of undergraduate and postgraduate programmes. You will also make a significant contribution to employability and professional engagement with relevant internal and external organisations, at a regional, national and international level.

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<sup>63</sup><https://www1.bournemouth.ac.uk/lecturer-academic-business-economics>

You will be qualified to Doctorate level or be able to demonstrate the ability to create and disseminate knowledge at an equivalent level and the capability to convert this knowledge into a doctorate in a maximum of 3-5 years from the date of appointment. You will be research active and committed to a culture of academic excellence and continuous improvement. The department has a vibrant PhD student community and has a strong group of enthusiastic early career researchers.

Applications are welcome from those with particular expertise in the areas of statistics, econometrics and finance in general.

Link to a detailed job description is available [here](#)<sup>64</sup> .

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### **Application and Contact**

For further information and discussion or the opportunity for an informal visit, please contact Professor Jens Hölscher by phone on 01202 965392 or via email on [jholscher@bournemouth.ac.uk](mailto:jholscher@bournemouth.ac.uk)<sup>65</sup> .

A detailed job description and person specification are available from our website together with an online application form. Alternatively, please telephone 01202 961130 (24 hour answerphone) quoting the appropriate reference.

**Application Deadline: 8 November, 2015**

## **California State University San Bernardino, US**

### **Job Title 1: Feminist Economics/Any Field**

The Department of Economics invites applications for a tenure-track position at the Assistant Professor level beginning Fall 2016. Our primary goal is finding an excellent teacher-scholar, with the field of specialization being secondary to this primary concern. The Department is committed to economic pluralism and welcomes applicants from all economic perspectives. We will, however, give preference to applicants who work within a feminist perspective.

California State University San Bernardino (CSUSB) has a diverse student body: 55% of our students are Hispanic, 7% are African American, and 6% are Asian. Approximately

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<sup>64</sup><https://www1.bournemouth.ac.uk/senior-lecturer-academic-statistics-econometrics>

<sup>65</sup><mailto:jholscher@bournemouth.ac.uk>.

70% of our students are first-generation college students. We strive to foster a community that recognizes the value of all people regardless of ethnicity, race, gender, religion, national origin, sexual orientation, or disability.

We will be interviewing at the ASSA meetings in San Francisco, January 3-5, 2016. Candidates are expected to have the Ph.D. by September of 2016. Applications must be received by November 16, 2015 to be guaranteed full consideration, but will be accepted until the position is filled. Applicants should apply through [economics.csusb.edu/jobs](http://economics.csusb.edu/jobs)<sup>66</sup>. Letters and relevant material may also be sent to: Department of Economics, California State University - San Bernardino, 5500 University Parkway, San Bernardino, CA 92407. Phone: 909-537-5517. Fax: 909-537-7645.

### **Job Title 2: Any Field**

The Department of Economics invites applications for a tenure-track position at the Assistant Professor level beginning Fall 2016, pending budgetary approval. Our primary goal is finding an excellent teacher-scholar, with the field of specialization being secondary to this primary concern. The Department is committed to economic pluralism and welcomes applicants from all economic perspectives.

CSUSB has a diverse student body: 55% of our students are Hispanic, 7% are African American, and 6% are Asian. Approximately 70% of our students are first-generation college students. We strive to foster a community that recognizes the value of all people regardless of ethnicity, race, gender, religion, national origin, sexual orientation, or disability.

We will be interviewing at the ASSA meetings in San Francisco, January 3-5, 2016. Candidates are expected to have the Ph.D. by September of 2016. Applications must be received by November 16, 2015 to be guaranteed full consideration, but will be accepted until the position is filled.

Applicants should apply through [economics.csusb.edu/jobs](http://economics.csusb.edu/jobs)<sup>67</sup>. Letters and relevant material may also be sent to: Department of Economics, California State University - San Bernardino, 5500 University Parkway, San Bernardino, CA 92407. Phone: 909-537-5517. Fax: 909-537-7645.

**Application Deadline (for both): 16 November, 2015**

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<sup>66</sup><http://economics.csusb.edu/jobs>

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## City University London, UK

I am still looking for two visiting lecturers to teach topics on a module in Applied Macroeconomics next term.

EC1004 Topics in Applied Macroeconomics is team-taught by 3 members of staff who choose a topic that they think is interesting and will be of interest to the students. There is no requirement to cover any particular material, but we are constrained in that we cannot assume any theory beyond what they are learning in the parallel Intro to Macro course. In the past, we have had a topic on national income and growth, one on monetary policy, and one on the government's fiscal strategy, and that has worked well. As well as being the module leader, I teach the last topic, on fiscal strategy, myself.

We urgently need two visiting lecturers (VLs) for this module. The VLs will be expected to attend the introductory session, between 11.00 and 13.00 on Thursday 28 January, to spend 20 minutes each introducing their topics. I will introduce the module as a whole. Then the teacher of the first topic will attend from 11.00 to 14.00 on the three subsequent Thursdays, 4, 11, and 18 February; and the teacher of the second topic will do 25 February, and 10 and 17 March. (There is no teaching in Week 6 of term, 29 February – 4 March, as it is our “reflective learning week”.) Each teaching session should consist of a two-hour lecture (where an “hour” is 50 minutes) and a one-hour workshop, which should be designed around student activity of some kind. Each teacher should also hold an office hour for each of the three weeks of their topic. Each of the lectures will be recorded and the recordings made available to the students and staff on the module, but not to anyone else, and will be deleted after one year.

I expect 170-180 students to be enrolled in the module. In addition to preparing and delivering the lectures, and organising a class activity for the workshops, each VL will be expected to assess the students on the material studied in their topic. There is no exam, the assessment is entirely by coursework. The coursework for the first topic will be submitted electronically by the students on 25 February, and the second coursework on 24 March. In each case marks and feedback to the students must be provided within three weeks, ie by 17 March, and 18 April respectively (the latter deadline allowing for the two public holidays at Easter).

Please do not hesitate to bring this to the attention of potential teachers who may not be on this list. Anyone interested should send me an email saying which topic they would be interested in teaching, and why they would be suitable, and list their academic qualifications and any teaching experience, and include the contact details of a member of academic staff who can speak to their suitability. Do get back to me with any queries

about the posts.

Dr Andy Denis  
Department of Economics  
City University London  
+44 (0)20 7040 0257  
<http://www.staff.city.ac.uk/andy.denis><sup>68</sup>

## Denison University, US

### **Job Title: Two tenure-track positions at the Assistant Professor level**

JEL Classification: D00 Microeconomics

The Department of Economics at Denison University invites applications for two tenure track positions at the assistant professor level beginning in Fall 2016. We are a diverse faculty who teach economics from a variety of intellectual perspectives in a liberal arts environment. We are looking for colleagues who appreciate the interdisciplinary nature of a small residential, undergraduate, liberal arts institution and who will complement both our faculty and course offerings. The department is especially interested in applicants willing to teach Introductory and Intermediate Microeconomic Theory as well as their applied microeconomic specialty. Denison values faculty who are successful and effective teachers, who develop active and productive research programs, and who are involved in the life of the college. The Economics Department has twelve faculty members who teach a 3/2 teaching load.

We will begin reviewing applications on November 1, 2015, and will continue to accept applications until the position is filled. We will interview prospective candidates at the ASSA meetings in San Francisco, January 3-5, 2016.

We expect candidates to have their PhD in hand by August 2016. To achieve our mission as a liberal arts college, we continually strive to foster a diverse campus community, which recognizes the value of all persons regardless of religion, race, ethnicity, gender, sexual orientation, disability, or socioeconomic background. For additional information and resources about diversity at Denison please see our Diversity Guide at [www.denison.edu/forms/diversity-guide](http://www.denison.edu/forms/diversity-guide). Denison University is an Affirmative Action, Equal Opportunity Employer.

Applicants should submit electronic application materials on-line at [employment.denison.edu](http://employment.denison.edu): a letter of application, vitae, statement of teaching philosophy and diversity, teaching evaluations, and three letters of recommendation.

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<sup>68</sup><http://www.staff.city.ac.uk/andy.denis>

**Application Deadline: 1 November, 2015**

## **Dickinson College, US**

### **Job Title: Visiting Assistant Professor of Economics**

- Institution: [Dickinson College](#)<sup>69</sup>
- Location: Carlisle, PA
- Category: Faculty - Liberal Arts - Economics
- Posted: 10/12/2015
- Application Due: Open Until Filled
- Type: Full Time

### **Job Summary**

The Department of Economics at Dickinson College invites applications for a Visiting Assistant Professor of Economics. This is a one-semester, non-tenure track visiting position beginning in spring 2016. The teaching load for this position is three courses: One section of introductory microeconomics, one section of introductory macroeconomics, and one section of contending economic perspectives (a study of major heterodox economic theories such as Marxian, institutional, feminist, post-Keynesian, or Austrian economics.) Salary and benefits are competitive and commensurate with qualifications.

### **Preferred Qualifications**

Candidates for the position should have already earned a Ph.D. in economics or be near completion of such a degree. Teaching experience is required, and demonstrated excellence in teaching and ability to create inclusive learning environments for an increasingly diverse student body will be fundamental characteristics of the successful candidate.

More details about the job as well as an application form are available [here](#)<sup>70</sup>.

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<sup>69</sup><http://www.dickinson.edu>

<sup>70</sup><https://jobs.dickinson.edu/postings/2778>

## Franklin & Marshall College, US

### **Job Title: Tenure-track position in the Department of Economics**

Franklin & Marshall College, Lancaster, Pennsylvania, United States

The Department of Economics invites applications for a tenure-track position beginning Fall 2016. The rank will be Assistant Professor or Instructor depending on qualifications. Applicants should possess or be close to completing a doctorate degree. We are interested in candidates who can teach our Value and Distribution course. This course typically covers a combination of perspectives such as Marxian, feminist, institutionalist, Keynesian, Austrian, and neoclassical at the intermediate theory level. In addition the candidate would offer electives that build on the Value and Distribution course along with contributing courses in the College's general education program (Connections). Teaching experience is required.

Pursuant to cultivating an inclusive college community, the search committee will holistically assess the qualifications of each applicant. We will consider an individual's record working with students and colleagues with diverse perspectives, experiences, and backgrounds. We will also consider experience overcoming or helping others overcome barriers to academic success.

Please submit a cover letter, curriculum vitae, graduate transcripts, brief teaching and research statements, teaching evaluations, a writing sample, and three letters of recommendation. Interested candidates should apply at [apply.interfolio.com/31915](http://apply.interfolio.com/31915)<sup>71</sup>

For full consideration applications should be received by November 13, 2015. Direct any questions to Tami Lantz, Academic Department Coordinator 717-291-3916.

## Lewis & Clark College, US

### **Job Title: Assistant Professor of Economics**

- Faculty: Lewis & Clark College: College of Arts and Sciences: Economics
- Section: US: Full-Time Academic (Permanent, Tenure Track or Tenured)
- Location: Portland, Oregon, US
- JEL Classification: F – International Economics

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<sup>71</sup><http://apply.interfolio.com/31915>

- Keywords: International Economics, Development, Macroeconomics

Lewis & Clark College invites applications for a tenure-track position beginning in Fall 2016. Primary teaching responsibilities include courses in International, Development, and Macro at the intermediate and advanced levels, with the opportunity to develop additional courses in related fields. The successful candidate must demonstrate the potential for teaching and research excellence at an undergraduate liberal arts college. The usual teaching load is 5 courses per year, with a one-course release in the first year and a one-semester sabbatical prior to tenure review. Funding for conference travel and other research expenses is also available. Located in Portland, OR , Lewis & Clark College is a private liberal arts college with 2,000 undergraduates and an average class size of 17. Lewis & Clark College is an equal opportunity employer. All qualified applicants will receive consideration for employment without regard to status as a protected veteran or a qualified individual with a disability, or other protected status, such as race, religion, color, national origin, sex or age. Questions regarding Title IX may be referred to the Title IX Coordinator or OCR. Candidates with the potential to increase diversity are strongly encouraged to apply. Lewis & Clark College will conduct background checks on the finalist(s). The application deadline to be considered for an interview at ASSA is Nov. 15. Ph.D. required at the time of appointment.

### **Application Instructions**

Complete applications include: (i) cv, (ii) cover letter which includes statements of research interests, teaching experience and effectiveness, and a description of how the applicant's teaching and/or work in the campus community will contribute to a culture of inclusion and campus diversity, (iii) statement of research interests and teaching philosophy, (iv) job market paper, (v) graduate transcripts, (vi) three letters of recommendation.

Address materials to Cliff Bekar, Chair of Economics via [Interfolio](#)<sup>72</sup> .

## **London School of Economics and Political Science, UK**

### **Job Position: Assistant Professor in Economic History**

The Department of Economic History is inviting applications for an entry-level career-track Assistant Professorship to further enhance its strengths in research and teaching.

Outstanding junior candidates from all areas of economic history are encouraged to apply. We value diversity of research methodology and invite applications from candidates

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<sup>72</sup><http://apply.interfolio.com/31276>

working on any time period or geographical area and from related disciplines, provided the candidate has an explicitly historical approach.

The successful candidate will be expected to undertake research in economic history and to teach at both undergraduate and graduate levels.

Candidates should have a completed PhD, or be close to obtaining a PhD by September 2016. Candidates near the completion of their PhD must be able to demonstrate potential for internationally leading publications in the field. Early stage post-doctoral researchers must be able to produce evidence of building a track record of internationally leading publications.

The other criteria that will be used when shortlisting for this post can be found on the person specification, which is attached to this vacancy on the LSE's online recruitment system.

Salary is competitive with Departments at our peer institutions worldwide and not less than £51,908 pa inclusive. In addition to a competitive salary the benefits that come with this job include a defined benefits pension scheme, a research incentive scheme with personal reward options, generous research leave (sabbatical) entitlement, a collegial faculty environment and excellent support, training and development opportunities.

Shortlisted candidates will be invited to give presentations in early December 2015.

**Deadline: 11 November 2015** (23.59 UK time). We are unable to accept any late applications.

To apply, please visit the link below and search for the Economic History position: <http://www.lse.ac.uk/LSEJobs/AcademicCareers/Job-adverts.asp><sup>73</sup>

## Mount Holyoke College, US

### Job Title: Assistant Professor of Economics

- Section: US: Full-Time Academic (Permanent, Tenure Track or Tenured)
- Location: South Hadley, Massachusetts, US

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<sup>73</sup><http://www.lse.ac.uk/LSEJobs/AcademicCareers/Job-adverts.aspx>

- JEL Classification: 00 – Default: Any Field
- Keywords: Economics, Macroeconomics, Public Economics

The Economics Department at Mount Holyoke College invites applications for two positions in economics at the Assistant level, beginning fall 2016. These positions will carry a 2/2 teaching load that will include introductory and intermediate core courses as well as advanced courses in the applicant's specialty. We are most interested in candidates with research and teaching interests in macroeconomics and public finance though we are open to other fields.

Applicants are expected to have a PhD by fall of 2016. The applicants should have a strong commitment to research and undergraduate teaching. Many faculty in the department participate in interdisciplinary departments/programs including International Relations, Asian Studies, and Environmental Studies; applicants will have the opportunity to participate in one or more of these programs.

Mount Holyoke is an undergraduate liberal arts college for women with 2,200 students and 230 faculty. Over half the faculty are women; one-fifth are persons of color. The College is located about 80 miles west of Boston in the Connecticut River valley, and is a member of the Five College Consortium consisting of Amherst, Hampshire, Mount Holyoke, and Smith Colleges and the University of Massachusetts (Amherst). Mount Holyoke is committed to fostering multicultural diversity and awareness in its faculty, staff, and student body and is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Women and persons of color are especially encouraged to apply.

Applications must be made online at <https://jobs.mtholyoke.edu> by submitting a CV, a letter of interest, and a statement concerning the candidate's philosophy of teaching in the liberal arts. Electronic prompts to three referees will be generated automatically after the completed application has been submitted. To be assured full consideration applications must be complete by Friday, December 4th.

#### Application Requirements

- Letters of Reference Instructions Below
- External Application Link

**Application deadline: 4 December, 2015**

Queries to: [lbwilson@mtholyoke.edu](mailto:lbwilson@mtholyoke.edu)<sup>74</sup>

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<sup>74</sup><mailto:lbwilson@mtholyoke.edu>

Application form is available [here](#)<sup>75</sup> .

## New Mexico State University, Mexico

### Job Title: Assistant Professor

- **Section:** US: Full-Time Academic (Permanent, Tenure Track or Tenured)
- **Location:** Las Cruces, New Mexico, UNITED STATES
- **JEL Classifications:** 00 – Default: Any Field; F – International Economics; O – Economic Development, Innovation, Technological Change, and Growth; R – Urban, Rural, Regional, Real Estate, and Transportation Economics
- **Keywords:** International Economics, Regional Economics, Regional Development, Energy Economics

The Department of Economics, Applied Statistics, and International Business at New Mexico State University invites applications for a full-time tenure-track, assistant professor position in economics to begin in August 2016. Duties will include teaching courses at both the graduate and undergraduate level, the conduct of academic research, and service at the department, college, and university level to include mentoring and supervision of graduate students. A PhD in Economics is required, Candidates must have degree in hand by date of hire.

Candidates should have strong teaching and research skills. Candidates with skills and interests in international economics, regional economics, regional development, or energy economics (preferably at least two areas) are preferred. These categories are broadly defined to include the capacity to teach both economics and international business students at the undergraduate and graduate levels. It is expected that the candidates will have the potential to accomplish significant research and show an interest in service to students. Position may include participation in distance education as well as evening and weekend instruction.

A full position description and application instructions can be found at [jobs.nmsu.edu/postings/23574](https://jobs.nmsu.edu/postings/23574)<sup>76</sup> .

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<sup>75</sup>[https://www.aeaweb.org/joe/listing.php?JOE\\_ID=2015-02\\_111454200&page=8&issue=2015-02&keyword\\_search=&section=0&jel=all&country=all&recent\\_only=Show%20all%20listings%20published%20since%20August%201,%202015&from=2015-08-01&to=2015-10-15&listings\\_order\\_by=institution\\_a&lpp=50](https://www.aeaweb.org/joe/listing.php?JOE_ID=2015-02_111454200&page=8&issue=2015-02&keyword_search=&section=0&jel=all&country=all&recent_only=Show%20all%20listings%20published%20since%20August%201,%202015&from=2015-08-01&to=2015-10-15&listings_order_by=institution_a&lpp=50)

<sup>76</sup><https://jobs.nmsu.edu/postings/23574>



## University of Applied Sciences Südwestfalen, Germany

### **Job Title: Research Assistant**

The University of Applied Sciences Südwestfalen (Standort Meschede) invites applications for a part-time position as Research Assistant in Economics.

The position is available starting January 1, 2016 for an initial period of two years.

### **Application Deadline: 9 November 2015**

For a first contact you are invited to refer to: [Ehret@fh-swf.de](mailto:Ehret@fh-swf.de)<sup>77</sup>

More information is available at this [website](#)<sup>78</sup>.

## University of California, Santa Barbara, US

### **Job Title: Tenure-Track Assistant Professor**

The Department of Global Studies at the University of California, Santa Barbara<sup>79</sup> seeks to appoint a tenure-track assistant professor whose work focuses on issues of global political economy, beginning July 2016.

We seek a critical interdisciplinary scholar who can analyze complex global issues within political economic contexts that characterize the 21 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: (i) labor, class, inequality, immigration, ethnicity, religion, sexuality, gender, education; (ii) finance, international trade, property rights, supply chains, technology, logistics, energy, climate; (iii) 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. The University of California is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. 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

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<sup>77</sup><mailto:Ehret@fh-swf.de>

<sup>78</sup><http://www4.fh-swf.de/media/downloads/hv1/sg12/stellenausschreibungen/59-2015-fb-iw-wissMA-VWL.pdf>

<sup>79</sup><https://secure.lsit.ucsb.edu/gisp/d7/home>

sample (25-30 pages max), and sample syllabi. Applicants should arrange to have 3 letters of recommendation submitted via [UCSB's Recruit website](#)<sup>80</sup> .

Submit applications electronically at: <https://recruit.ap.ucsb.edu/apply/JPF00528><sup>81</sup> .

All qualified applicants will receive consideration for employment without regard to race, color, religion, sex, sexual orientation, gender identity, national origin, disability status, protected veteran status or any other characteristic protected by law.

Please direct any questions to Eve Darian-Smith, [darian@global.ucsb.edu](mailto:darian@global.ucsb.edu)<sup>82</sup> ;

More infos: [www.global.ucsb.edu](http://www.global.ucsb.edu)<sup>83</sup> .

Apply by **November 1, 2015** for primary consideration; position will remain open until filled.

## University of Denver, US

### Job Title: Assistant Professor

- Section: US: Full-Time Academic (Permanent, Tenure Track or Tenured)
  
- Location: Denver, Colorado, UNITED STATES
  
- JEL Classifications:
  - B – History of Economic Thought, Methodology, and Heterodox Approaches
  
  - H – Public Economics
  
  - R1 – General Regional Economics
  
- Keywords: Heterodox Economics, Public Economics, Urban and Regional Economics
  
- Salary Range: Competitive

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<sup>80</sup><https://recruit.ap.ucsb.edu/apply/JPF00528>

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<sup>82</sup><mailto:darian@global.ucsb.edu>

<sup>83</sup><http://www.global.ucsb.edu/>

## Job description

The Department of Economics seeks to fill a tenure-track position at the rank of Assistant Professor starting September 2016. Candidates must have a PhD or be ABD in Economics or a related discipline. If ABD, the degree must be completed no later than August 2017. We are seeking a heterodox economist doing applied research with a U.S. policy focus preferably in the areas of Public Economics or Urban and Regional Economics who can teach microeconomics and econometrics. Candidates must show promise of distinction in research and publications in these fields and must also show promise of excellent teaching ability in the areas they offer, as well as in our introductory courses “Macro- and Microeconomics I: History and Theories” and/or “Macro- and Microeconomics II: Theories and Policies.” Teaching these courses requires familiarity with economic history, the history of economic thought, philosophy of social science, and heterodox as well as mainstream perspectives on economic theory and policy. Candidates must demonstrate ability to integrate content and issues relating to, and to work effectively with, ethnically diverse populations. The teaching load is two 4-hour courses per quarter.

## Application Instructions

Applicants please apply online at [www.dujobs.org](http://www.dujobs.org)<sup>84</sup>, follow the instructions there, and upload the maximum of five (5) documents allowed: a cover letter, a curriculum vitae, a recent research paper, a research & teaching statement (including evidence of teaching ability, if available), and a statement of how your work would complement the heterodox nature of our program.

Please separately e-mail three (3) letters of recommendation to [mecon04@du.edu](mailto:mecon04@du.edu)<sup>85</sup>. Applications received after December 2, 2015, cannot be guaranteed consideration. In a continuing effort to enrich its academic environment and provide equal educational and employment opportunities, the University of Denver is committed to enhancing the diversity of its faculty and staff, and actively encourages applications from women, minorities, members of the GLBT community, people with disabilities, and veterans.

Please visit [www.du.edu/ahss/schools/economics](http://www.du.edu/ahss/schools/economics)<sup>86</sup> for more information about the Department.

For more information, email: [econ04@du.edu](mailto:econ04@du.edu)<sup>87</sup>

Link to the job description and application form is available [here](#)<sup>88</sup>.

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<sup>86</sup><http://www.du.edu/ahss/schools/economics/>

<sup>87</sup><mailto:econ04@du.edu>

<sup>88</sup>[https://www.aeaweb.org/joe/listing.php?JOE\\_ID=2015-02\\_111453952](https://www.aeaweb.org/joe/listing.php?JOE_ID=2015-02_111453952)

**Application Deadline: 2 December, 2015**

## **University of Massachusetts Amherst, US**

### **Job Title: Assistant Professor of Economics**

- Category: Faculty (Tenure Track - Academic Year/9 months)
- Department: Economics
- Locations: Amherst, MA
- Type: Full-time
- Ref. No.: R50519

The Economics Department invites applications for a tenure-system appointment starting in fall 2016. We are seeking talented applicants qualified for an assistant professor position. Under exceptional circumstances, highly qualified candidates at other ranks may receive consideration. Review of applications will begin on November 16, 2015, and will continue until the positions are filled.

The university is committed to active recruitment of a diverse faculty and student body. The University of Massachusetts Amherst is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer of women, minorities, protected veterans, and individuals with disabilities and encourages applications from these and other protected group members. Because broad diversity is essential to an inclusive climate and critical to the University's goals of achieving excellence in all areas, we will holistically assess the many qualifications of each applicant and favorably consider an individual's record working with students and colleagues with broadly diverse perspectives, experiences, and backgrounds in educational, research or other work activities. We will also favorably consider experience overcoming or helping others overcome barriers to an academic degree and career.

Details of the position and application instructions are available [here](#)<sup>89</sup>.

## **University of Utah, US**

### **Job Title: Tenure Track Assistant or Associate Professor Job Opening**

Economics Department, University of Utah, Salt Lake City, Utah

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<sup>89</sup><http://umass.interviewexchange.com/jobofferdetails.jsp?JOBID=64447>

JEL Classification: A00 – Any Field

The Department of Economics invites applications for a tenure track position at the Assistant or Associate Professor level. We are seeking a candidate with a research interest in the causes and consequences of economic inequality. We will consider candidates from any field of specialization. In the application letter, the candidate should indicate how their research agenda addresses some aspect of theory, methodology, evidence, and/or policy relating to economic inequality. Econometric expertise, including time-series econometrics, will be considered a plus.

The Department of Economics is committed to a pluralistic approach to economics as a social science. Its research and teaching activities incorporate investigations of the evolution of economic thought, comparison and critical analysis of a variety of theoretical approaches, and the generation of applied, policy-relevant research that is informed by this broader inquiry.

More information at: [utah.peopleadmin.com/postings/45318](http://utah.peopleadmin.com/postings/45318)<sup>90</sup>

## University of Washington Tacoma, US

### **Job Title: Assistant Professor in Regional Economics**

The University of Washington Tacoma (UW Tacoma) invites applications for a tenure-track Assistant Professor in Regional Economics in the School of Interdisciplinary Arts and Sciences. This is a full-time, multi-year position with a nine-month service period. We seek a broadly-trained individual with a range of interests and excellent teaching and research potential. The successful candidate will be trained in applied microeconomics and public policy analysis. Preferred areas of specialization include urbanization, land use, and regional economic development, especially as they relate to issues of poverty, inequality, and sustainability. Candidates with expertise in spatial econometric methods are encouraged to apply, but we are open to scholarship that utilizes different methods of inquiry. The successful candidate will be expected to develop research projects in the region, with the potential for innovative field-based coursework in collaboration with local policy makers.

The position will be affiliated mainly with the division of Politics, Philosophy, and Public Affairs (PPPA) and contribute to two majors: 1) Law and Policy, and 2) Politics,

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Philosophy and Economics. It will also contribute to other interdisciplinary majors in the School of Interdisciplinary Arts and Sciences and the UW Tacoma campus. The position begins September 16, 2016, and requires a Ph.D. (or foreign equivalent) in economics or a related field.

The Tacoma campus of the University of Washington was founded in 1990 with an interdisciplinary approach at its foundation. It has evolved into a thriving downtown campus that serves students of a wide variety of ages and backgrounds in the South Puget Sound. Faculty have access to the resources of a major research university, including an extensive library system, but work and teach within a small campus setting. Our campus provides a unique environment for the development of creative teaching, research and community collaborations. The campus commitment to diversity is central to maintaining an atmosphere where students, staff, and faculty find abundant opportunities for intellectual, personal and professional growth within our campus and broader community. For more information about UW Tacoma, visit [tacoma.washington.edu](http://tacoma.washington.edu)<sup>91</sup> .

To apply, please submit:

1. letter delineating your interest in and qualifications for teaching in an interdisciplinary program. Applicant statements should detail how their teaching, service and/or scholarship has supported the success of students from racial, ethnic, and gender backgrounds that are underrepresented in their academic fields; applicants who have not yet had the opportunity for such experience should note how their work will further UW Tacoma's commitment to diversity,
2. statement describing your research interests,
3. statement of your teaching philosophy,
4. curriculum vitae, including a list of courses taught,
5. an article-length writing sample,
6. evidence of teaching effectiveness, and
7. three letters of reference.

Submit all materials to <https://academicjobsonline.org/ajo/jobs/4236><sup>92</sup> . Applications received before December 1 will receive full consideration, but screening of applicants will continue until the position is filled.

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<sup>91</sup><http://www.tacoma.washington.edu/>

<sup>92</sup><https://academicjobsonline.org/ajo/jobs/4236>

Applicants are strongly encouraged to complete the Equal Employment Opportunity questionnaire that is linked to the confirmation email. This information will not be shared with the search committee.

University of Washington is an affirmative action and equal opportunity employer. All qualified applicants will receive consideration for employment without regard to, among other things, race, religion, color, national origin, sex, age, status as protected veterans, or status as qualified individuals with disabilities. UW Tacoma faculty engage in teaching, research, and service and generally participate in lower division, upper division, and graduate instruction.

For further information, contact Will McGuire ( [wmcguire@uw.edu](mailto:wmcguire@uw.edu)<sup>93</sup> ).

**Application Deadline: 1 December, 2015**

## Vienna University of Economics and Business, Austria

### Two post-doc position at the Institute for Ecological Economics

1) The **Institute for Ecological Economics** is currently inviting applications for a **fulltime Assistant Professor, non-tenure track position (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). 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, non-tenure track, is limited to an employment period of not more than six years. Applicants who are already employed at WU as substitute employees can therefore only be employed for the time remaining to complete the six-year period. Persons who have already been employed at WU in an Assistant Professor, non-tenure track position cannot be re-employed in this position at WU (except as a substitute employee) due to legal restrictions

#### **Responsibilities:**

Assistant Professor non-tenure track, wanted in the area of ecological economics. A key aspect of this work concerns modelling and empirical analyses in the area of “Macroeconomics and the Environment” and “Sustainable Work”. Responsibilities include contributing to research work, and teaching and administrative tasks as required; assisting

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<sup>93</sup><mailto:hanneman@uw.edu>

with examinations; participating in organizational and administrative duties; student support activities; independent research activities; holding classes independently and conducting examinations.

The candidate should be committed to excellence in teaching both on a bachelors' and masters' level. Teaching load will be eight hours a year (e.g. four courses with a minimum of 22.5 contact hours each). Depending on his or her background, the candidate may teach courses of Sustainable Economy for Bachelor students, the elective of Environment and Economy (theory & methods) as well as courses in the MSc Socio-Ecological Economics and Policy and the MSc Socio-Economics.

The candidate is specifically expected to get involved in research projects and shall fulfil his or her duties in research in cooperation with representatives of the relevant fields both in and outside the University.

### **Your Profile:**

Applicants should have:

- have a doctoral degree or PhD in Economics, Socio-economics or Ecological Economic
- a strong research focus, the capability of publishing in top-tier journal in economics and other social sciences and of writing grant proposals
- strong research record in Ecological Economics, especially ecological macroeconomics
- ongoing international collaborations
- strong methods skills (dynamic systems, agent-based modelling, time series and panel data analysis)
- areas of interest should include dynamic macroeconomics with a focus on climate change and socio-ecological transformations as well as economics of inequality
- evidence of ability to critically appraise and understand the drawbacks of orthodox economic approaches
- advanced understanding of environmental issues and their relationship to economic structures, human behaviour and institutions



- commitment to excellence in teaching on a bachelors' and masters' level and supervision of research assistants
- commitment to serving the scientific community and taking part in academic self-governance activities
- capability of disseminating the research findings to a broader audience (policy makers, media)
- excellent written and communication skills in English essential. Good written and communication skills in German recommended. International and cross-cultural experience and understanding.

**Reference Number: 2936**

**Application materials can be submitted online until November 04, 2015.**

[Apply here](#)<sup>94</sup>

2) The **Institute for Ecological Economics** is currently inviting applications for a **fulltime Assistant Professor, non-tenure track position (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). 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, non-tenure track, is limited to an employment period of not more than six years. Applicants who are already employed at WU as substitute employees can therefore only be employed for the time remaining to complete the six-year period. Persons who have already been employed at WU in an Assistant Professor, non-tenure track position cannot be re-employed in this position at WU (except as a substitute employee) due to legal restrictions.

**Responsibilities:**

Assistant Professor non-tenure track, wanted in the area of ecological economics. A key aspect of this work concerns modelling and empirical analyses in the area of cli-

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<sup>94</sup>[https://bach.wu.ac.at/z/va/aac/er\\_admin/form\\_en\\_html?aussc=2936&txt=Assistant%20Professor,%20non-tenure%20track](https://bach.wu.ac.at/z/va/aac/er_admin/form_en_html?aussc=2936&txt=Assistant%20Professor,%20non-tenure%20track)

mate economics. Responsibilities include contributing to research work, and teaching and administrative tasks as required; assisting with examinations; participating in organizational and administrative duties; student support activities; independent research activities; holding classes independently and conducting examinations.

The candidate should be committed to excellence in teaching both on a bachelors' and masters' level. Teaching load will be eight hours a year (e.g. four courses with a minimum of 22.5 contact hours each). Depending on his or her background, the candidate may teach courses of Sustainable Economy for Bachelor students, the elective of Environment and Economy (theory & methods) as well as courses in the MSc Socio-Ecological Economics and Policy and the MSc Socio-Economics.

The candidate is specifically expected to get involved in research projects and shall fulfil his or her duties in research in cooperation with representatives of the relevant fields both in and outside the University.

### **Your Profile:**

Applicants should have:

- have a doctoral degree or PhD in Economics, Socio-economics or Ecological Economics
- a strong research focus, the capability of publishing in top-tier journal in economics and other social sciences and of writing grant proposals
- strong research record in Ecological Economics, especially climate economics with regard to climate mitigation, risk and resilience
- ongoing international collaborations
- strong methods skills: macroeconomic modelling and analysis, skills in statistics, policy appraisal
- areas of interest should include dynamic macroeconomics with a focus on climate change and socio-ecological transformations as well as economics of inequality, climate resilience and risk analysis
- evidence of ability to critically appraise and understand the drawbacks of orthodox economic approaches and propose alternative transition and transformation pathways
- advanced understanding of environmental issues and their relationship to economic structures, human behaviour and institutions
- commitment to excellence in teaching on a bachelors' and masters' level and supervision of research assistants
- commitment to serving the scientific community and taking part in academic self-governance activities
- capability of disseminating the research findings to a broader audience (policy makers, media)
- excellent written and communication skills in English essential. Good written and communication skills in German recommended. International and cross-cultural experience and understanding.

**Reference Number: 2937**

**Application materials can be submitted online until November 04, 2015.**

[Apply here](#)<sup>95</sup>

**Travel and lodging expenses:**

We regret that WU cannot reimburse applicants for travel and lodging expenses incurred as part of the selection and/or hiring process.

**Equal opportunities:**

WU is an Equal Opportunity Employer and seeks to increase the number of its female faculty and staff members, especially in management positions. Therefore qualified women are strongly encouraged to apply. In case of equal qualification, female candidates will be given preference. WU has an [Equal Opportunities Working Group](#)<sup>96</sup> (information in German).

## Awards

### 2015 ISRF Essay Prize in Economics

The Independent Social Research Foundation (ISRF), in partnership with the Cambridge Journal of Economics (CJE) , is pleased to announce the award of the 2015 ISRF Essay Prize in Economics to Professor Julie A. Nelson, Department Chair and Professor of Economics at the College of Liberal Arts, UMASS, Boston.

Prof. Nelson's paper, "**Husbandry: a (feminist) reclamation of masculine responsibility for care**", won the prize of CHF 7,000 and acceptance for publication in the CJE, one of the world's leading economics journals. The central thesis of the paper is the reclamation of the medieval word 'husbandry' to promote a masculine-associated practice of care. Recalling the agrarian, pastoral roots of the word 'husbandry' to describe cultivation and management, Prof. Nelson elegantly juxtaposes this icon of masculinity with today's 'incentivised' CEO, an image she argues is harmful and uncaring.

Judged by a panel of experts to be intellectually radical, orthogonal to current debates and articulating a strong, feminist critique of a mainstream economics which has forgotten its ethical history, the foundation has the privilege to reproduce the paper on its website, in full.

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<sup>95</sup>[https://bach.wu.ac.at/z/va/aac/er\\_admin/form\\_en\\_html?aussc=2937&txt=Assistant%20Professor,%20non-tenure%20track](https://bach.wu.ac.at/z/va/aac/er_admin/form_en_html?aussc=2937&txt=Assistant%20Professor,%20non-tenure%20track)

<sup>96</sup><http://www.wu.ac.at/structure/lobby/equaltreatment>

Read the winning essay online at [isrf.org/funding-opportunities/essay-competitions/economics-2015](http://isrf.org/funding-opportunities/essay-competitions/economics-2015)<sup>97</sup>

In partnership with Organization Studies, the ISRF is now accepting submissions for the 2016 ISRF Essay Prize in Organisation Studies, on the topic "Autonomy and Organisation".

For more information, visit [isrf.org/funding-opportunities/essay-competitions](http://isrf.org/funding-opportunities/essay-competitions)<sup>98</sup>

## History of Economics Society Best Article Prize 2015

In 1995 the History of Economics Society established an annual award for **Best Article in the History of Economics**. Beside the honor, the winner receives a stipend of \$500 plus travel expenses up to \$500 to attend the Society's annual conference and be presented the award in person. The Society is now accepting nominations for this year's competition.

Any article in the history of economics published in English during 2015 is eligible. It is recognized however, that despite official publication dates, many publications are shipped after year end. In such cases, relevant articles that are in 'proof' form, with accompanying evidence of the journal and its year of publication, may be accepted at the discretion of the Chair of the committee. The Committee considers all nominated articles as well as all articles published in the Society's journal, *Journal for the History of Economic Thought*. The committee will not ask editors of journals for their nominations as editors, but editors may nominate in a personal capacity. Nomination of an article by its author is welcome.

Nominations (brief reasons), including a complete citation of the article and/or a pdf of the article, should be sent to the Chair of the judging committee, Mary S. Morgan, at [M.Morgan@lse.ac.uk](mailto:M.Morgan@lse.ac.uk)<sup>99</sup>

## Joseph Dorfman Best Dissertation Prize

The History of Economics Society is accepting nominations for its annual JOSEPH DORFMAN BEST DISSERTATION AWARD for dissertations in the history of economic thought and methodology. In memory of Joseph Dorfman, historian of economic thought and Distinguished Fellow of the History of Economics Society, his family en-

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<sup>97</sup><http://www.isrf.org/funding-opportunities/essay-competitions/economics-2015/>

<sup>98</sup><http://www.isrf.org/funding-opportunities/essay-competitions/>

<sup>99</sup><mailto:M.Morgan@lse.ac.uk>

dowed a permanent fund for the award. The winner will receive a stipend of \$500 plus travel expenses up to \$500 to attend the presentation at the Society's annual conference.

All dissertations in the history of economic thought and economic methodology that are written in English and completed during the two previous academic years (September 2013 to August 2015) are eligible. The selection committee considers only nominated dissertations. Self nominations are permitted. A list of past recipients can be found at <http://historyofeconomics.org/Dorfman.cfm><sup>100</sup>.

The selection committee is formed this year by:

- D.Wade Hands (Chair), University of Puget Sound
- Jose Edwards, Universidad Adolfo Ibáñez
- Danilo Da Silva, Universidade Federal do ABC
- Scott Scheall, George Mason University

To nominate a dissertation for the award, please send an email notification to the Chair ( [hands@pugetsound.edu](mailto:hands@pugetsound.edu)<sup>101</sup> ) by 31 December 2015, together with a pdf copy of the dissertation.

## Joseph J. Spengler Prize 2016

The History of Economics Society is accepting nominations for the 2016 [Joseph J. Spengler Prize](http://historyofeconomics.org/Spengler.cfm)<sup>102</sup> for the best book in the history of economics. The selection committee for the Spengler Prize will consider any original, authored book in the history of economics published in English during 2014 or 2015. Scholarly books and monographs are eligible, as are English-language translations of scholarly books in the history of economics, but neither textbooks, doctoral dissertations, nor edited volumes are eligible. Any publisher may nominate up to two books and should submit a nominating note and be prepared to provide four copies of each book nominated. Individuals, including a book's author, may also nominate books, and should submit a nominating note and be prepared to provide four copies of the book nominated. (Individual nominators may wish to ask the nominee's publisher to supply the copies). Eligible books may be re-nominated in successive years.

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<sup>100</sup><http://historyofeconomics.org/Dorfman.cfm>

<sup>101</sup><mailto:hands@pugetsound.edu>

<sup>102</sup><http://historyofeconomics.org/Spengler.cfm>

Nomination notes should be submitted by e-mail to the HES secretary, Marianne Johnson, at [johnsonm@uwosh.edu](mailto:johnsonm@uwosh.edu)<sup>103</sup>. The Secretary will provide the nominator with the addresses of the members of the judging committee, to whom copies of the nominated book should then be sent. To be considered, nominations must be received and book copies supplied to the judging committee members no later than December 31.

## Journals

### Cambridge Journal of Regions, Economy and Society, 8 (3)

John Pickles, Leonhard Plank, Cornelia Staritz, Amy Glasmeier: Trade policy and regionalisms in global clothing production networks<sup>104</sup>

Stacey Frederick, Jennifer Bair, Gary Gereffi: Regional trade agreements and export competitiveness: the uncertain path of Nicaragua's apparel exports under CAFTA<sup>105</sup>

Leonhard Plank, Cornelia Staritz: Global competition, institutional context and regional production networks: up- and downgrading experiences in Romania's apparel industry<sup>106</sup>

Adrian Smith: Economic (in)security and global value chains: the dynamics of industrial and trade integration in the Euro-Mediterranean macro-region<sup>107</sup>

Louise Curran, Khalid Nadvi: Shifting trade preferences and value chain impacts in the Bangladesh textiles and garment industry<sup>108</sup>

Shamel Azmeh: Transient global value chains and preferential trade agreements: rules of origin in US trade agreements with Jordan and Egypt<sup>109</sup>

Shane Godfrey: Global, regional and domestic apparel value chains in Southern Africa: social upgrading for some and downgrading for others<sup>110</sup>

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<sup>103</sup><mailto:johnsonm@uwosh.edu>

<sup>104</sup><http://dx.doi.org/10.1093/cjres/rsv022>

<sup>105</sup><http://dx.doi.org/10.1093/cjres/rsv015>

<sup>106</sup><http://dx.doi.org/10.1093/cjres/rsv014>

<sup>107</sup><http://dx.doi.org/10.1093/cjres/rsv010>

<sup>108</sup><http://dx.doi.org/10.1093/cjres/rsv019>

<sup>109</sup><http://cjres.oxfordjournals.org/content/8/3/475.abstract?etoc>

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### 40 Critical Pointers for Students of Economics

By Stuart Birks — 2015, WEA Books

Economics courses have been trimmed back significantly in recent decades. Many of the reservations and qualifications that used to be presented in descriptions of theory have now been dropped, especially as the length and content of courses have been reduced.

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Consequently there has been a narrowing down of the discipline. The real world is ‘explained’ largely by means of models. These may give some explanation that is consistent with what is observed. However, models also give a framing of the issues such that the explanations are largely predetermined.

It is important to know the limitations of this approach. However, for many students these limitations are given scant attention. This book introduces 40 critical pointers for those who wish to see the theory in a broader, more realistic context. The material is suitable for introductory and intermediate courses and can be included selectively by students for additional reading or in lectures or tutorials as discussion points.

Link to the book is available [here](#)<sup>184</sup> .

## Antonio Gramsci

Edited by Mark McNally — 2015, Palgrave Macmillan

Antonio Gramsci remains one of the most influential political thinkers of the early twentieth century. Arrested and imprisoned by the Italian Fascist regime for his socialist activities in 1926, in the solitary and debilitating conditions of Mussolini’s jail he penned one of the most startling works of social and political theory - the Prison Notebooks (1929-1935) - that continues to challenge, intrigue and inspire its readers to this day. This book brings together some of the world’s leading scholars on Gramsci to provide an engaging and accessible account of the main ideas, themes and debates in his writings, and to critically explore their relevance for contemporary social and political theory. Among the key themes examined in the book are Gramsci’s very influential accounts of state formation, hegemony and ideology, which are explored in relation to contemporary Marxism, the liberal tradition, democratic theory, subaltern studies and post-Marxism.

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## Beyond Mainstream Explanations of the Financial Crisis: Parasitic Finance Capital

By Ismael Hossein-zadeh — 2014, Routledge

While there is a consensus that the main source of the 2008 financial collapse was the accumulation of too much toxic debt, there is little agreement on the factors that pre-

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cipitated the buildup of all that unsustainable debt. Focusing on superficial descriptions or symptomatic factors such as deregulation, securitization, greed, and the like, mainstream economics falls way short of providing a satisfactory explanation for the collapse, or the ensuing long recession. *Beyond Mainstream Explanations of the Financial Crisis* skillfully fills this theoretical void as it provides an alternative explanation of the 2008 financial collapse, of the ensuing long recession and of the neoliberal austerity responses to it. Instead of simply blaming the “irrational behavior” of market players, as neoliberals do, or lax public supervision, as Keynesians do, the study focuses on the core dynamics of capitalist development that not only created the financial bubble, but also fostered the “irrational behavior” of market players and subverted public policy.

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## Digital Labour and Prosumer Capitalism: The US Matrix

Edited by Olivier Frayssé, Mathieu O’Neil — 2015, Palgrave Macmillan

The global dimension of recreational and professional uses of information and communication technologies makes them look universal and almost ahistorical. Aiming to reterritorialize globalized issues, this collection interrogates new forms of digital labour as economic facts and as ideological justifications for the social order, both of which emerged in the United States.

Digital Labour and Prosumer Capitalism features contributions from some of the leading theorists of value and labour in the digital age, as well as incisive case studies of swiping technologies, collaborative consumption, and convergent media. It explores the two core dynamics at the heart of digital work: tasks, or services, are broken down into components or modularized, and users work for no pay and become “prosumers”. Placing digital labour and prosumption within the wider political economy, this volume presents a deeply contextualized critical account of the forces which shape contemporary subjects, networks, and work practices. The enrolment of consumers into production undermines labour rights, benefiting US digital corporations. Yet digital labour may ultimately challenge the capitalist logic, as user disregard for property rights extends from bits to atoms.

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## Disaster Capitalism: Making a Killing out of Catastrophe

By Antony Loewenstein — 2015, Verso Books

Crisis, what crisis? How governments and corporations profit from disaster

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Best-selling journalist Antony Loewenstein travels across Afghanistan, Pakistan, Haiti, Papua New Guinea, the United States, Britain, Greece, and Australia to witness the reality of disaster capitalism. He discovers how companies such as G4S, Serco, and Haliburton cash in on organized misery in a hidden world of privatized detention centers, militarized private security, aid profiteering, and destructive mining.

Disaster has become big business. Talking to immigrants stuck in limbo in Britain or visiting immigration centers in America, Loewenstein maps the secret networks formed to help corporations bleed what profits they can from economic crisis. He debates with Western contractors in Afghanistan, meets the locals in post-earthquake Haiti, and in Greece finds a country at the mercy of vulture profiteers. In Papua New Guinea, he sees a local community forced to rebel against predatory resource companies and NGOs.

What emerges through Loewenstein's reporting is a dark history of multinational corporations that, with the aid of media and political elites, have grown more powerful than national governments. In the twenty-first century, the vulnerable have become the world's most valuable commodity.

Link to the book is available [here](#)<sup>194</sup> .

## Exit from Globalization

By Richard Westra — 2014, Routledge

*Exit from Globalization* moves from theory to practice: from questions of where incorrigible knowledge of substantive economic life derives and how that knowledge is put towards making a progressive, redistributive, eco-sustainable future of human flourishing.

Westra discards at the outset views that the root of current economic ills is the old devil we know, capitalism. Rather, he maintains the neoliberal decades spawned a "Merchant of Venice" economic excrescence bent upon expropriation and rent seeking which will scrape all the flesh from the bones of humanity if not stopped dead in its tracks. En route to providing a viable design for the human future in line with transformatory demands of socialists and Greens, Westra exorcizes both Soviet demons and ghosts of neoliberal ideologies past which lent support to the position that there is no alternative to "the market".

*Exit from Globalization* shows in a clear and compelling fashion that while debates over the possibility of another, potentially socialist, world swirl around this or that grand society-wide scheme, the fact is that creative future directed thinking has at its disposal

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<sup>194</sup><http://www.versobooks.com/books/1985-disaster-capitalism>

several *economic principles* that transformatory actors may choose from and combine in various ways to remake human economic life. The book concludes with an examination of the various social constituencies currently supporting radical change and explores the narrowing pathways to bring change about.

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## Failed: What the "Experts" Got Wrong about the Global Economy

By Mark Weisbrot — 2015, Oxford University Press

FAILED analyzes why important economic developments of recent years have been widely misunderstood, and in some cases almost completely ignored. First, in the Eurozone, [Mark Weisbrot](#)<sup>196</sup> argues that the European authorities' political agenda played a very important role in prolonging the Eurozone's financial crisis and pushing it into years of recession and mass unemployment.

The second central theme of FAILED is that there are always practical alternatives to prolonged economic failure. Drawing on the history of other financial crises, recessions, and recoveries, Weisbrot also argues that regardless of initial conditions, there have been and remain economically feasible choices for governments of the Eurozone to greatly reduce unemployment—including the hardest hit, crisis-ridden country of Greece.

The long-term economic failure of developing countries, its social consequences, as well as the subsequent recovery in the first decade of the 21st century, constitute the third part of the book's narrative. We see why the International Monetary Fund has lost influence in middle income countries.

FAILED also examines the economic causes and consequences of Latin America's "second independence" and rebound in the twenty-first century, as well as the challenges that lie ahead.

Link to the book is available [here](#)<sup>197</sup> . (Use promo code "ASFLYQ6" for a 30% discount)

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<sup>195</sup><https://www.routledge.com/products/9781138195097>

<sup>196</sup><http://www.cepr.net/about-us/staff/mark-weisbrot>

<sup>197</sup><https://global.oup.com/academic/product/failed-9780195170184?cc=us&lang=en&>

## Financialisation and Financial Crisis in South-Eastern European Countries

Edited by Dubravko Radošević and Vladimir Cvijanović — 2015, Peter Lang

The book discusses various cases of financialisation and financial crisis in South-Eastern Europe. While these can be directly traced to the region's reliance upon the global financial regime, the interplay of international financial institutions, the eurozone's rigidity and domestic policies have produced various outcomes in the countries of the region. The study presents quantitative and qualitative research and offers new insights into the processes that shape the financial and monetary systems. The ex post analysis of how financial instability was created and how it could have been prevented, hopes to provide insights for policy-makers today

Link to the book is available [here](#)<sup>198</sup> .

## Global Political Economy and the Modern State System

By Tobias ten Brink — 2015, Haymarket Books

In this ambitious and masterful polemic ten Brink contributes to an understanding of the modern state-system, its conflicts and transformation. In contrast to the politically attractive optimistic theoretical approaches to globalization, this book demonstrates how an analytical approach rooted in Global Political Economy helps to explain both the tendencies toward integration and toward rivalry in international relations. ten Brink analyses how these seeming contradictions are rooted in socioeconomic and geopolitical conflicts.

Part of the Historical Materialism Book Series

Link to the book is available [here](#)<sup>199</sup> .

## Good Neighbors: Gentrifying Diversity in Boston's South End

By Sylvie Tissot — 2015, VersoBooks

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<sup>198</sup><http://www.peterlang.com/index.cfm?event=cmp.ccc.seitenstruktur.detailseiten&seitentyp=produkt&pk=86537&cid=558>

<sup>199</sup><http://www.haymarketbooks.org/pb/Global-Political-Economy-and-the-Modern-State-System>

What we talk about when we talk about gentrification? Does gentrification destroy diversity? Or does it thrive on it? Boston's South End, a legendary working-class neighborhood with the largest Victorian brick row house district in the United States and a celebrated reputation for diversity, has become in recent years a flashpoint for the problems of gentrification. It has born witness to the kind of rapid transformation leading to pitched battles over the class and race politics throughout the country and indeed the contemporary world.

This subtle study of a storied urban neighborhood reveals the way that upper-middle-class newcomers have positioned themselves as champions of diversity, and how their mobilization around this key concept has reordered class divisions rather than abolished them.

Link to the book is available [here](#)<sup>200</sup> .

## Inventing the Future: Postcapitalism and a World Without Work

By Nick Srnicek and Alex Williams — 2015, Verso Books

Neoliberalism isn't working. Austerity is forcing millions into poverty and many more into precarious work, while the left remains trapped in stagnant political practices that offer no respite.

*Inventing the Future* is a bold new manifest0 for life *after* capitalism. Against the confused understanding of our high-tech world by both the right and the left, this book claims that the emancipatory and future-oriented possibilities of our society can be reclaimed. Instead of running from a complex future, Nick Srnicek and Alex Williams demand a postcapitalist economy capable of advancing standards, liberating humanity from work and developing technologies that expand our freedoms.

Link to the book is available [here](#)<sup>201</sup> .

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<sup>200</sup><http://www.versobooks.com/books/1855-good-neighbors>

<sup>201</sup><http://www.versobooks.com/books/1989-inventing-the-future>

## Principles of Economics for a Post-Meltdown World

By John Komlos — 2015, WEA Books

A critique of Samuelson's and Nordhaus's Principles of Economics

Chapter I. Basic Concepts

Chapter II. Micro: Supply and Demand in the Product Markets

Chapter III. Micro: Supply and Demand in the Factor Markets

Chapter IV. Applications of Economic Principles

Chapter V. Macroeconomics Economic Growth and Business Cycles

Link to the book is available [here](#)<sup>202</sup> .

## The Political Economy of Predation: Manhunting and the Economics of Escape

By Mehrdad Vahabi — 2015, Cambridge University Press

Still in early stages of development, conflict theory presents a growing interest in understanding the economic costs and benefits of conflicts. In this book, Mehrdad Vahabi analyses one type of conflict in particular: manhunting, or predation, in which a dominant power hunts down its prey and the goal of the prey is to escape and thus survive. This contrasts with traditional warfare, in which two (or more) powers enter into a conflict and the goal is to fight to win domination. The economics of escape casts light on costs and benefits of predatory activities, and explores the impact of violence as an impediment to developing countries with respect to assets structure. This book is unprecedented in its research and thought and develops a new theory of predation in economics that makes a significant contribution to the field.

- Analyses conflict theory through one particular type of conflict: manhunting, or predation
- Documents the empirical details of manhunting, the US invasion of Iraq, drone military strikes, and the political economy of the Islamic Republic of Iran
- Proposes a theoretical framework that applies to many economic and political facts

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<sup>202</sup><http://www.worldeconomicsassociation.org/downloads/principles-of-economics-for-a-post-meltdown-world/>

Link to the book is available [here](#)<sup>203</sup> . To receive your preorder discount enter "VA-HABI15" at the checkout.

## The Revolutionary Marxism of Antonio Gramsci

By Frank Rosengarten — 2015, Haymarket Books

Antonio Gramsci was not only one of the most original and significant communist leaders of his time but also a creative thinker whose contributions to the renewal of Marxism remain pertinent today. In *The Revolutionary Marxism of Antonio Gramsci*, Frank Rosengarten explores Gramsci's writings in areas as diverse as Marxist theory, the responsibilities of political leadership, and the theory and practice of literary criticism. He also discusses Gramsci's influence on the post-colonial world. Through close readings of texts ranging from Gramsci's socialist journalism in the Turin years to his prison letters and Notebooks, Rosengarten captures the full vitality of the Sardinian communist's thought and outlook on life.

Link to the book is available [here](#)<sup>204</sup> .

## Understanding Class

By Erik Olin Wright — 2015, Verso Books

Few ideas are more contested today than "class." Some have declared its death, while others insist on its centrality to contemporary capitalism. It is said its relevance is limited to explaining individuals' economic conditions and opportunities, while at the same time argued that it is a structural feature of macro-power relations. In *Understanding Class*, leading left sociologist Erik Olin Wright interrogates the divergent meanings of this fundamental concept in order to develop a more integrated framework of class analysis. Beginning with the treatment of class in Marx and Weber, proceeding through the writings of Charles Tilly, Thomas Piketty, Guy Standing, and others, and finally examining how class struggle and class compromise play out in contemporary society, *Understanding Class* provides a compelling view of how to think about the complexity of class in the world today.

Link to the book is available [here](#)<sup>205</sup> .

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<sup>203</sup><http://www.cambridge.org/at/academic/subjects/economics/macroeconomics-and-monetary-economics/political-economy-predation-manhunting-and-economics-escape?format=HB>

<sup>204</sup><http://www.haymarketbooks.org/pb/The-Revolutionary-Marxism-of-Antonio-Gramsci>

<sup>205</sup><http://www.versobooks.com/books/1903-understanding-class>



# Heterodox Graduate Programs, Scholarships and Grants

## Call for Grant-Proposals: Labor Demand in the MENA Region

The Economic Research Forum (ERF) is pleased to announce a call for proposals on labor demand in the MENA region. This call for proposals falls under the theme of Labor and Human Resource development, which is part of the Arab Spring Development Initiative (ASDI).

Currently, there is a growing understanding of the supply side of MENA labor markets and of the functioning of labor markets thanks to the availability of the different labor market survey data and household income and consumption surveys. However, there is still a gap in understanding the demand side of the labor market, due to limitations in the availability to researchers of firm-level data. Against this backdrop, and in an attempt to fill this gap, the call is intended to generate fresh knowledge on different dimensions of labor demand in MENA economies.

ERF invites affiliates and non-ERF affiliates to submit proposals investigating labor demand in the MENA region. The proposals may address any of the following sub-themes or relationships, focusing on a specific country or a group of countries in the region, as per the terms outlined below. The subthemes of the call include but are not limited to:

1. The role of government and public institutions as a major employer.
2. The relationship between regulations, firm productivity and the demand for skills.
3. The interaction of regulations and institutions with employment creation, formality levels and/or job displacement.
4. The type of employment (formal-informal; subcontracts; etc.) offered by firms, and its relationship with worker's characteristics and remuneration levels.
5. The effect of social protection systems' incentives on firm's employment and formality decisions.

### DATA SOURCES

This call targets projects that are derived from firm level data – such as firm surveys, and economic censuses. Consequently, each team needs to demonstrate a capacity to access its selected sources throughout the duration of the project.

### GUIDELINES FOR SUBMISSIONS

Authors should submit an original proposal of a maximum length of twenty pages [including appendices, tables, figures and references]. Proposals should be structured to contain the sections in the following format. ERF reserves the right to exclude proposals that are not consistent with these guidelines:

1. Statement of the research problem: A clear and concise description of the nature and importance of the proposed research, its scope and boundaries, its general context, and its objectives, with explicit reference to feasibility and policy relevance.
2. Value Added: A selective and analytical review of the relevant literature, with a view to both demonstrating knowledge of past theoretical and empirical work, as well as identifying the knowledge gap that the proposed research is intended to address.
3. Conceptual Framework and Research Methodology: A clear statement of the conceptual framework should be provided, elaborating on the set of specific, identifiable and concrete questions for which the proposed research intends to answer. This is to be followed by an elaboration of the research methods to be employed and why they are best suited to answer the research questions. This section should also indicate the nature of the information required and the data collection techniques, whether primary or secondary or a combination of the two. Finally, it should explain how the information will be analyzed and interpreted using quantitative and/or qualitative methods.
4. Deliverables: This section should describe the research products that will be delivered at various stages of the research process.
5. Time Frame: A clear plan of the timing of all stages of the research project taking into account that all projects have to be completed before November 15, 2016. The timetable must specify due dates of draft and final papers as well as any planned events.
6. Budget: The budget should be submitted in US dollars, itemized and inclusive of all research and dissemination expenses. Research costs should be by deliverables. Other budget items may include travel, if necessary, research assistance, data collection, office supplies and photocopying. The purchase of equipment is not allowed under ERF grant rules. If events are planned, separate costing is required.
7. References: A list should be attached to the proposal specifying the suggested references to be used in writing the proposed paper(s).

## **ELIGIBILITY**

Researchers should have expertise in the topic being researched.

- At least one of the main researchers should be from the ERF region, whether residing inside or outside of the region.
- Researchers from disciplines other than economics may apply.

### **SELECTION CRITERIA**

- The value added by the project in terms of contributions to existing knowledge.
- The methodological soundness of the project, be it econometric or an in-depth case study.
- The policy relevance of the findings.

### **APPROVAL PROCESS**

All proposals and outputs will be peer reviewed. Authors of accepted proposals will be requested to respond to the comments of the reviewers.

### **IMPORTANT DATES**

- Deadline for submission of proposals: 15th November 2015
- Announcement of accepted proposals: 15 January 2016
- Submission of draft papers: 15th August 2016
- Workshop for discussing draft papers: 15th September 2016
- Submission of final papers: 15th November 2016

**Please forward your submission, together with:**

- Author(s)' CV(s)
- Two published papers
- The proposal identification sheet <sup>206</sup>

TO: Ms. Sara Taraman: [staraman@erf.org.eg](mailto:staraman@erf.org.eg)<sup>207</sup>

<sup>206</sup>[http://www.erf.org.eg/cms.php?id=download\\_document&file\\_id=ANNEX\\_PROPOSALIDENTIFICATIONSHEET.doc](http://www.erf.org.eg/cms.php?id=download_document&file_id=ANNEX_PROPOSALIDENTIFICATIONSHEET.doc)

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More information at: [erf.org.eg](http://erf.org.eg)<sup>208</sup>

## De Montfort University and Leicester City Council: PhD Bursary available

De Montfort University and Leicester City Council offer a unique opportunity for a student to undertake funded PhD research to commence in January 2016. Supervised by Professor [Colin Copus](#)<sup>209</sup> the student will work closely with the mayor, deputy mayor, chief operating officer, councillors and senior staff of Leicester City Council, in developing the research questions, the project and its outcomes and in conducting the research using the city council as an in-depth case study. The successful candidate will be based in the Local Governance Research Unit in the Department of Politics and Public Policy, Faculty of Business and Law at De Montfort University. Please note that a full version of this advertisement is available at <http://www.dmu.ac.uk/research/graduate-school/phd-scholarships.aspx><sup>210</sup>.

The current government is developing a radical devolution policy that could see greater freedoms and powers granted to cities that would enable them to shape the policy agenda and influence policy decisions taken by a range of other organisations. What is unclear however, is how city governments can best respond to this agenda. The research is designed to make a contribution to the process of devolution within England and in an international context, by exploring a number of issues in regard to how city governments can best govern, such as:

- what powers, resources, functions, responsibilities and financing should rest with cities?
- how can city government shape the policy agenda of the wider public sector and ensure the accountability of public services?
- what political structures are needed to effectively govern cities?
- how should city governments work with other governing institutions and with other actors in complex governing networks?

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<sup>208</sup>[http://www.erf.org.eg/cms.php?id=events\\_details&news\\_id=263+](http://www.erf.org.eg/cms.php?id=events_details&news_id=263+)

<sup>209</sup><http://www.dmu.ac.uk/about-dmu/academic-staff/business-and-law/professor-colin-copus/professor-colin-copus.aspx>

<sup>210</sup><http://www.dmu.ac.uk/research/graduate-school/phd-scholarships.aspx>

- what factors stimulate or hinder the influence that city governments have in governance networks?
- what is the role of the councillor in city government and how could councillor effectiveness be enhanced?
- how can city governments most effectively employ a democratic mandate to construct coalitions around policy problems within governance networks?
- does the varying sizes of cities make a difference to the above questions and if so, why?
- what lessons can be learnt from cities across Europe in exploring the issues above?

## **Applications**

The PhD is being supported on a full-time basis and we welcome applicants with academic, research and practical experience in local governance and government and in public policy more generally.

As the department is proposing this research in partnership with Leicester City Council the successful applicant will be expected to work closely with the City Council in developing the proposal. The project will be designed and developed to ensure that the specific research needs of the City Council, as well as the usual academic requirements, are fulfilled.

This scholarship is open to Home and EU applicants. Please consult the full version of the advertisement at <http://www.dmu.ac.uk/research/graduate-school/phd-scholarships.aspx><sup>211</sup> for further application requirements; the relevant forms can also be downloaded from this link.

**Applications Deadline: 4 November, 2015.**

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<sup>211</sup><http://www.dmu.ac.uk/research/graduate-school/phd-scholarships.aspx>

## HES New Initiatives Fund

The History of Economics Society was formally constituted in 1974 to promote interest in and inquiry into the history of economics and related parts of intellectual history. To help further this goal, the Society has established a New Initiatives Fund. Competition for support from the Fund is open to HES members only.

The Society is willing to support up to three projects per year, with a maximum of \$5000 support provided to each selected proposal. The primary selection criterion will be the quality of the proposal in light of the preferences and submission guidelines listed below. The HES will not consider proposals to fund individual travel for research projects or conference participation. Proposals that include funding for travel for multiple participants (e.g. workshops or exchanges) will be considered. Projects must directly support the mission of the HES, as specified above.

Proposals will be vetted by an Initiatives Committee made up of the HES president, vice president, and one additional member of the HES Executive Committee, elected by the board; recommendations of this committee will then be voted on by the full Executive Committee.

- Preference will be given to proposals that are well designed to encourage research and/or teaching initiatives.
- Preference will be given to projects that promote and extend the activities of the Society.
- Preference will also be given to projects have the potential to increase the number of scholars doing research on the history of economics.

Multi-year initiatives will be viewed more favorably if they have a plausible plan for developing their own sources of ongoing funding. Funding from the Society is not considered an ongoing commitment but may be renewed at the committee's discretion.

Recipients are expected to submit a report to the HES President following the completion of the event specifying how the funds were utilized, summarizing the proceedings of the event, and reporting on the assessment results.

There will be two calls for proposals this fiscal year. The first will have a deadline of December 15, 2015. Final decisions on proposals submitted by this deadline will be made by the HES Executive committee at its January 2016 meeting. The second call for proposals will have a deadline of May 15, 2016, with final decisions made at the June meeting of the HES Executive Committee.

### **Guidelines and Proposal Format**

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

1. Cover page providing the name, mailing address, phone number and email address of all proposers.
2. Project narrative addressing
  - Need for and objectives of the project;
  - Tentative dates, proposed location, as applicable;
  - Project design including the major features and specific activities of the project and how they relate to the goals of the History of Economics Society;
  - Strategy for project evaluation;
  - Personnel who will be involved in the project and their roles
3. Detailed budget indicating how the dollar figure requested was determined, how the money will be used and when.
4. A one page vita from each Principal Investigator highlighting professional activities relevant to the proposal, and any previous experience managing grants, organizing conferences, etc.

### **How to Apply**

Proposals should be submitted electronically as pdf files to the current HES President, Jeff Biddle ( [biddle@msu.edu](mailto:biddle@msu.edu)<sup>212</sup> ).

## **Newsletters**

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<sup>212</sup><mailto:biddle@msu.edu>

## Global Economic Governance Initiative

Kevin P. Gallagher: "The World Bank's Second Chance in Latin America"<sup>213</sup>

### Calls for Support

#### Search for research interns

I am currently seeking multi-lingual / international research interns for my new book, *Artisans of Money*, to be published by Nation Books. The book explores the unprecedented influence and "money" fabrication of major central banks and associated entities such as the Fed / ECB / IMF / World Bank in the wake of the financial crisis, and the extent to which they are subsidizing capital markets and already-powerful private banks and governments, while destabilizing local economies elsewhere.

Candidates **must** be fully bi-lingual in English and either Mandarin, Japanese, Portuguese, German or Spanish. Being located in China, Japan, Brazil, Germany or Mexico/Argentina/Spain would be a huge plus.

Ideal candidates must be knowledgeable about general financial, economic, political, and socio-economic topics, possess extreme attention to detail, be very well organized, have the ability and desire to track down original source material, and be passionate about conducting a financial CSI investigation of key power players, organizations and the results of their interplay.

The time frame is 2016. There is a modest \$400-500 stipend. In addition, I would be grateful if you could consider giving any recommended students partial course credit for their efforts.'

Please email: [nomi@nomiprins.com](mailto:nomi@nomiprins.com)<sup>214</sup> with your suggestions, or students can email me directly as well.

Thank you so much for your assistance!

<sup>213</sup>[http://r20.rs6.net/tn.jsp?f=001dXYT8JzGKhWhueRre0TEYaBmzgFeGH0px29oH1\\_Hu7KL4CoBs2r97LG\\_zQ5tiMseZ0zZuqkzjhrtiIyQRFJvM\\_-vII15eIr6ySkYcjQj7QU6TeWb316Q5V77GC-ySjDxFw1m1wDoxiBUrapKqSvfvVXDfAvj0R1E04enQe6Xm7MCEM0dx5BT7SnXRXnvC7rfq9mhvtNe00PEtGKDbTx4NhBvRjBU-2s2XSwyDneFpadxyfebhJaG2Gg4Whl7JonOppGqXLLLrcXsKOUEQsdyKxL3dynM-r0apzChZScIeXZFtIWiFcC1SNorWR\\_PUCxitvj-q05aAcDtRVxD7jnkmyPt3xpunmPONxBT2YuapRApwtnciJc8bb75M-flAGv10lnklFSd9wzN2yPOFYEDLOf6ZhoZFu92QVlCecEq-pVSn-971-YWes77qTVynEVJT9aDLtpj0KwV5fVZCvP5mTKFSjq6cCbg&c=xayI7tsu7nXSmI91Q3zEALvrgU6TwHf83P\\_XExLtP1DaoGcrP1LyQA==&ch=FurFeb1QA\\_vIqcUqrp3mtjcmJYrL2IZU1Bt8Y9wOETqlrsW-jQFVow==](http://r20.rs6.net/tn.jsp?f=001dXYT8JzGKhWhueRre0TEYaBmzgFeGH0px29oH1_Hu7KL4CoBs2r97LG_zQ5tiMseZ0zZuqkzjhrtiIyQRFJvM_-vII15eIr6ySkYcjQj7QU6TeWb316Q5V77GC-ySjDxFw1m1wDoxiBUrapKqSvfvVXDfAvj0R1E04enQe6Xm7MCEM0dx5BT7SnXRXnvC7rfq9mhvtNe00PEtGKDbTx4NhBvRjBU-2s2XSwyDneFpadxyfebhJaG2Gg4Whl7JonOppGqXLLLrcXsKOUEQsdyKxL3dynM-r0apzChZScIeXZFtIWiFcC1SNorWR_PUCxitvj-q05aAcDtRVxD7jnkmyPt3xpunmPONxBT2YuapRApwtnciJc8bb75M-flAGv10lnklFSd9wzN2yPOFYEDLOf6ZhoZFu92QVlCecEq-pVSn-971-YWes77qTVynEVJT9aDLtpj0KwV5fVZCvP5mTKFSjq6cCbg&c=xayI7tsu7nXSmI91Q3zEALvrgU6TwHf83P_XExLtP1DaoGcrP1LyQA==&ch=FurFeb1QA_vIqcUqrp3mtjcmJYrL2IZU1Bt8Y9wOETqlrsW-jQFVow==)

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- Compilations of course information across programs (e.g. for 1898-99 we have a list that includes the overwhelming majority of graduate courses offered in economics and sociology in 23 graduate programs; <http://www.irwincollier.com/graduate-economics-courses-23-us-universitites-1898-99/><sup>217</sup> ),
- Rules and regulations to receive a Ph.D. in economics (e.g. for Harvard 1897-98, <http://www.irwincollier.com/harvard-economics-courses-degree-requirements-1897-98/><sup>218</sup> );
- The schedule of speakers in the legendary Fiscal Seminar run by Hansen and Williams at Harvard <http://www.irwincollier.com/harvard-economics-hansen-and-williams-fiscal-seminar-1937-1944/><sup>219</sup> at which a who's who of economics were to appear in the years 1937-44.
- J. Laurence Laughlin's list of books recommended for teachers of economics from 1887 before he went off to build the first economics department of the University of Chicago with links to the texts available on the internet ( <http://www.irwincollier.com/laughlins-list-recommended-teachers-library-of-economics-1887/><sup>220</sup> )

Coming attraction to Economics in the Rear-View Mirror include a collection of reference resources: lists of Ph.D.'s in economics awarded by Chicago, Columbia and Harvard together with annual course staffing for over a half-century. The pragmatic linear nature of a succession of blog postings will become less important once I shift gears to curate the collection of "artifacts" for those stumbling upon Economics in the Rear-View Mirror in the future following a particularly serendipitous web-search. I look forward to visits by economic historians. If you like what you see, please be generous in your tweets and links to Economics in the Rear-View Mirror.

Irwin Collier

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<sup>217</sup><http://www.irwincollier.com/graduate-economics-courses-23-us-universitites-1898-99/>

<sup>218</sup><http://www.irwincollier.com/harvard-economics-courses-degree-requirements-1897-98/>

<sup>219</sup><http://www.irwincollier.com/harvard-economics-hansen-and-williams-fiscal-seminar-1937-1944/>

<sup>220</sup><http://www.irwincollier.com/laughlins-list-recommended-teachers-library-of-economics-1887/>

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## Marx & Engels papers completely available online

**The papers of Karl Marx and Friedrich Engels can be now viewed free of charge and in their entirety through the catalogue website of the International of Social History.**

The writings of Marx and Engels are among the most influential in world history. In the twentieth century much of the world was ruled by regimes claiming to be Marxist, and the writings of Marx and Engels continue to play an important role in thinking on capitalism, labour, economic crises and revolutions. The "*Manifest der kommunistischen Partei*" has been translated into almost every language.

Many people would regard it as a historical sensation to be able to see the original documents, though you have to be particularly determined if you really want to read them: Marx's handwriting in particular is virtually illegible.

The digitized documents can be browsed and each item viewed in full-screen mode. All the documents can be downloaded as a PDF file and printed. Go to [socialhistory.org](http://socialhistory.org)<sup>221</sup> for more information.

### About the Marx-Engels archive

The Marx-Engels archive has been kept at the IISH since 1938. Alongside manuscripts and personal documents – including letters from Marx's wife Jenny von Westphalen and correspondence with the Dutch Philips family – the 5.6-metre archive contains the sole remaining hand-written page from the *Manifest der kommunistischen Partei* (1848) and a first edition of *Das Kapital* (vol. 1, 1867) with marginalia by Marx himself. In June 2013 these documents were included in UNESCO's Memory of the World Register.

This archive was digitized as part of a large-scale project to digitize the archives acquired by the IISH in the 1930s. Earlier, the archives of "*inter alia*" Mikhail Bakunin, Lev Trotsky, and Louise Michel were made available online.

### About the International Institute of Social History

Work and labour relations deeply influence the lives of millions of people. The International Institute of Social History (IISH) examines how these relations have developed

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<sup>221</sup><https://socialhistory.org/en/news/marx-engels-papers-completely-available-online>

globally over time. To conduct this historical research and support other researchers, it collects archives and data from all over the world.

Established in 1935, the IISH has been an institute of the Royal Netherlands Academy of Arts and Sciences (KNAW) since 1979. The collections, some of which contain politically sensitive material, are owned by or have been placed on permanent loan to Stichting IISG, an independent foundation.

## On the Horizon: Seeking guest editor for a special issue on "Contrasting GDP"

*On the Horizon*, an interdisciplinary foresight oriented journal, <http://www.emeraldinsight.com/oth.htm><sup>222</sup>, is planning a themed issue reviewing and contrasting GDP with the rising number of alternatives being considered or implemented as complements or supplements. While often seen as weak signals within governments and the private sector, early adopters, cities as well as countries, have adopted or are seriously considering these alternatives, particularly as concerns about sustainability and climate change pose an increasing challenge. It is not clear what the impact will be if GDP is reframed to include critical externalities or other metrics gain traction.

*On the Horizon* seeks letters of interest to submit an article for a themed issue to be published in 2016. OTH would also consider a letter of interest from an individual or team to guest edit the issue and a possible monograph.

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## Pluralism & Real-World Economics: A New Curriculum at Goldsmiths

For the past year, Rethinking Economics has been working with a group of academics led by Robert Skidelsky<sup>224</sup> and Ha-Joon Chang<sup>225</sup> to write a new set of teaching materials that will help universities take on a more pluralistic, engaging, real-world economics curriculum. The group is called the Skidelsky Curriculum Committee, and meets in London. One of the institutions we are currently working with is Goldsmiths, University of London, who are taking the exciting step of introducing a completely new undergraduate economics course in Autumn 2016. We are very excited about the

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what this new curriculum offers. Goldsmiths is in south-east London, as is Greenwich University, whose lecturers also [wrote to us last year](#)<sup>226</sup> explaining why they were reforming their curriculum.

Since the financial crisis, [top employers](#)<sup>227</sup> and the public have asked for economics education to become more pluralistic and target real-world problems. The new [BA \(Hons\) Economics degree at Goldsmiths](#)<sup>228</sup> responds directly to this call, offering a pluralistic perspective on economics and the economy. Students will be taught economic theory and applications from a number of schools of economic thought, such as the Classical, Keynesian, Post-Keynesian, and Neo-Classical schools. The idea is to ensure that students are technically competent in economic theory and quantitative analysis, but also get them to understand the perspectives on the economy generated by different schools of economics – and to put economics as a whole within a broader social, historical and political context. The Goldsmiths programme also has an interdisciplinary component, allowing students to develop a sophisticated and personally tailored approach to understanding the economy. Students can choose a minor specialization from among the five offered, and follow it throughout the three years. The available specializations are:

This structure makes the new Goldsmiths degree unique. Each specialization combines a wide variety of modules from world-leading departments around Goldsmiths, to give students a broader perspective on different aspects of the economy. For example, in Human Behaviour and Choice, students see how psychologists and other social scientists analyse human behaviour and explore both the strengths and limits of the economist's approach. This will not only provide students with a broad and multi-layered educational experience but also help them develop specialised knowledge that will give them a niche in today's competitive labour market.

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Dear Friends,

We will launch shortly the website of The Journal of Business Cycles (trans. Revista del Ciclo Económico). We are constitute the Board with economics and academic researchers from Malaysia, Switzerland, France, Austria, Spain, Mexico, Brazil, Chile, Cyprus, Ecuador, Nigeria, Mauritius and Argentina, but the place from the United States, Australia or New Zealand, and the United Kingdom, has not been covered yet. Vacancies: 4. If any of you are interested to be a Membership of the Advisory Board, the

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<sup>226</sup><http://www.rethinkeconomics.org/news/2014/12/university-of-greenwich-revises-its-economics-programmes-to-enhance-pluralism-and-real-world-economics/>

<sup>227</sup><http://www.res.org.uk/view/article7Apr13Features.html>

<sup>228</sup><http://www.gold.ac.uk/ug/ba-economics>

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If any economist want to be part of our Journal under a multicultural framework around the world, please, contact me at: [hernan.social.network@gmail.com](mailto:hernan.social.network@gmail.com)<sup>229</sup> or [ciclo.economico@gmail.com](mailto:ciclo.economico@gmail.com)<sup>230</sup> ; [hgilforleo@uade.edu.ar](mailto:hgilforleo@uade.edu.ar)<sup>231</sup>

Respectfully, Hernán E. Gil Forleo

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- [RCE Institutional & Political Ethics of the Business Cycles Review](#) <sup>233</sup>
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Work, employment and society is seeking 10 new members of its Editorial Board to serve for three years from January 2016 to end of December 2018.

The Board welcomes applications involving any areas of methodological, theoretical and empirical expertise, though all applicants should be able to demonstrate an interest in

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and understanding of sociology. Candidates with expertise in the following areas are particularly needed:

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