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As usual at the end of the year, today's Newsletter has an especially crowded section on recently published issues of [heterodox economic journals](#)⁴ and possibly relevant [Calls for Papers](#)⁵. While the journal section focuses more narrowly on journals in heterodox economics, political economy and the history of economic thought, I have established a more open policy when it comes to Calls for Papers. Basically, the Call for Papers category also aims to include interdisciplinary perspectives and events, which are of potential interest to critical and heterodox economists. It is for this reason that you will also find calls for the ["International conference of Labour and Social History"](#)⁶ (focusing on the historical development of commodity chains) or the ["European Group of Organization Studies" - EGOS](#)⁷ (which features some sessions on Marxist organization theory).

Let me add that comments and remarks by our subscribers on the orientation and content of the Newsletter are highly welcome. Since we constantly try to improve the Newsletter, feedback from our readers is always greatly appreciated! In case you want to make some comments or suggestions regarding the scope, setup and style of the Newsletter, simply send an email to newsletter@heterodoxnews.com⁸.

Many thanks and all the best,

Jakob

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Call for Papers

7th Annual Conference in Political Economy: Call for Papers and Activist Proposals (Lisbon, 2016)

7-9 September, 2016 — School of Economics & Management, University of Lisbon, Portugal

Programme Committee

- Al Campbell
- Alfredo Saad Filho
- Niels Hahn

Conference Theme: Political Economy: International Trends and National Differences

The economic crisis that has been unfolding since 2007 has had a severely asymmetric impact both within and between countries. There can be no dispute that the cost of the crisis has been especially high for the peripheral countries and for the world's poor, women, the old, the young, and the disabled: the crisis itself, and the recovery strategies implemented in most countries, have tended to reinforce the hierarchies of privilege under neoliberal capitalism.

The main schools of political economy have examined the crisis and its implications in detail. Those studies have offered valuable insights supporting further academic analyses and, most importantly, informing political action to undermine the reproduction of neoliberalism.

The Seventh Annual Conference in Political Economy will review the development of political economy in response to the crisis, and the emergence and renewal of political economy in different countries and regions. In doing this, this Conference will:

- Examine emerging traditions, and compare and contrast their approaches and insights with those of existing schools of political economy.

- Contribute to the further enrichment of political economy in the context of the ongoing crisis and the apparent, if uneven, loss of dynamism of global capitalism.
- Highlight the points of contact between political economy and the modalities of activism that have prospered since the onset of the global crisis.

Proposals for presentations on all aspects of political economy are welcome. Those focusing on activism, and on the contributions of different traditions, regions and countries, are especially encouraged.

IIPPE welcomes the submission of (a) proposals for individual papers (which IIPPE will group into panels), (b) proposals for panels, (c) proposals for streams of panels, or (d) proposals on activism.

To submit a proposal, please go to the following [Electronic Proposal Form](#)⁹, and carefully follow the complete instructions there. All deadline dates are included on this Electronic Proposal Form.

For more general information about IIPPE, the working groups and the conference, please visit [our website](#)¹⁰.

13th International Conference Developments in Economic Theory and Policy (Bilbao, 2016)

23-24 June, 2016 — University of the Basque Country UPV/EHU, Bilbao, Spain

The Department of Applied Economics V of the University of the Basque Country UPV/EHU and the Cambridge Centre for Economic and Public Policy, Department of Land Economy, of the University of Cambridge, are organizing the **13th International Conference Developments in Economic Theory and Policy**.

Although papers on all areas of economics are welcome, there will be two Special Sessions with Invited Speakers on the topics of “Housing” and “Financial Liberalisation: Past, Present and Future”. Besides these Special Sessions, there will be two Keynote Speakers:

- Professor Luiz Carlos Bresser-Pereira (Professor Emérito da Fundação Getúlio Vargas) and

⁹<http://iippe.us3.list-manage.com/track/click?u=92a8d9d2b4dec27c4ac7c7b38&id=84294c5ad5&e=1cdb2215f>

¹⁰<http://iippe.us3.list-manage1.com/track/click?u=92a8d9d2b4dec27c4ac7c7b38&id=fb8840feda&e=1cdb2215f>

- Professor Irene van Staveren (Erasmus University Rotterdam)

Suggestions for Organized Sessions are also welcome. An Organized Session is one session constructed in its entirety by a Session Organizer and submitted to the conference organizers as a complete package. A proposal of an Organized Session must include the following information:

- Title of the session, name and affiliation of the session organizer, name and affiliation of the person who will chair the session (if different than the organizer).
- Titles of the papers (3-4 papers), name, affiliation and contact information of the authors.

Besides Plenary, Organized and Normal Parallel sessions, there will also be Graduate Student Sessions where students making a MSc or a PhD programme can present their research. Participants in the Graduate Student Sessions will pay a lower conference fee.

At the conference, there will also be parallel sessions of Presentation of New Books. In this kind of sessions, authors will be able to introduce recently published books.

The deadline to submit Papers and ‘Organized Sessions’ is 25th May 2016.

The Journal *Panoeconomicus* (<http://www.panoeconomicus.rs>¹¹) will publish a special issue with a selection of papers presented at the conference. The selection of the papers will be made by the Scientific Committee of the Conference. The final decision about the papers to be published will be subject to a process of anonymous evaluation.

For more information, you can contact with Jesus Ferreiro (jesus.ferreiro@ehu.eus¹²) or visit the conference website: www.conferencedevelopments.com¹³

52nd ITH Conference: "Commodity Chains and Labour Relations" (Steyr, 2016)

15-17, September 2016 — Museum Arbeitswelt Steyr, Upper Austria

International Conference of Labour and Social History: Call for Papers

Due to the increasing linkage and hierarchical connection of global production sites, the concept of global commodity chains has become indispensable for the investigation of

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production at a global scale. It is based on the observation that commodity production often – and increasingly since the 1970s – exceeds the boundaries of production sites in one country and that specific production processes are being outsourced to subsidiary or subcontracting companies in other countries and, thus, divided among several locations with different legal, wage, social and fiscal systems. Their combination can save costs. In producing raw materials and food, primary producers have also been integrated into transnational commodity chains.

Approaches and concepts in the historical and contemporary commodity chain research differ depending on whether the unequal division of labour in the world-system, the organisation of business networks or the possibility of upgrading companies, regions or states are emphasized. A global historical perspective demonstrates that transnational supply chains – outsourcing and splitting production processes to different locations – are historically by no means new phenomena: Particularly in the textile and metal sector export production has been characterized by transnational commodity chains at least since the “long 16th century”. Even before then, interregional trade existed that occasionally took the shape of commodity chains. In the long term, periods of local centeredness and transregional combination of locations seem to have been alternating.

The ideal-typical distinction between “producer-driven” and “buyer-driven commodity chains” is also relevant for the analysis of power relations from a historical perspective. Whereas large, vertically integrated and multinational industrial enterprises control the usually capital- and technology-intensive production process (e.g. in the automotive industry) in the first case, it is commercial companies and trademark proprietors organising decentralised production networks between regions and beyond national borders in the second case (production of food and consumer goods). Control and governance of these arrangements have become important research areas.

So far, research has given little attention to the specific relations of production, the organisation of the work process within the particular links of a chain and the exchange ratios between them. Therefore, commodity chain research frequently concludes in some kind of “commodity fetishism”. Work – although the basis of production in every involved location – is being neglected as a research subject or merely addressed as a cost factor, without taking interest in the workers, the work processes and the working conditions.

The conference aims to empirically investigate labour relations in commodity chains in their diversity and combination and, thus, also aims to contribute to the conceptual debate on work and labour, value, the functioning of capitalism and the agency or lack of power of directly and indirectly involved producers. On the one hand, it is of central interest to what extent and how working conditions, labour relations and work experiences in particular locations have influenced the formation of product chains. On the other hand, the impact of the involvement in such product chains on labour relations and workers in the particular locations will be explored.

The conference focuses on the role of work and labour in the commodity chain:

- The focus is on the mobilisation of labour force for work within the commodity chains and their incorporation and involvement in commodity chains, the (individual and organised) actions of workers and the question how the willingness for integration, refusal and social struggles impact the specific composition and development of different commodity chains.
- Special attention will be given to the combination of different labour relations and the effects of such combinations on the companies and workers located at different positions in the production chain, including the linkage of workers operative within the commodity chains with their family members performing unpaid work in their respective households. This requires a broad concept of work including regulated and informal, paid and unpaid, free and unfree work.

We invite contributions focusing on labour and labour relations and addressing:

- different periods from the 15th to the 21st century (cross and longitudinal sections) with regional, international and global scope;
- all economic sectors (from agriculture and raw materials production to cottage industries and industrial production to development, logistics and transport);
- the infrastructure of commodity chains (transport, labour supply, order procurement, transnational management);
- mechanisms of control and regulation as well as the distribution of power, income and added value along the chain (forms of governance, role of governmental institutions, treaties and international organisations);
- conceptual issues in a general-theoretical way, in combination with case examples or as the synopsis of case examples;
- the relations between the respective workplaces and their social context.

The city of Steyr – the historic hub of a commodity chain in the metal sector – serves as an exemplary venue. Since the early modern period this chain has extended from the Styrian Erzberg to the processing regions of the Eisenwurzen – that were supplied with food (products) from the Alpine foothills – to the sites of highly specialised further processing to weapons and tools in the world economy at that time. In the second half of the 19th century this commodity chain was replaced by centralised metal factories in Steyr that merged all processing steps in their factory halls. While the old factories in the historical Wehrgraben district have been museumized, the city still hosts important companies of the metal, automotive and arms industry that nowadays are however integrated into

global commodity chains. Thus, contributions on the transformation of the role of the city of Steyr and the region Eisenwurzen in transregional production networks und on the role of labour relations and labour conflicts in shaping these relations are particularly welcome.

SUBMISSION

Proposed papers should include:

- abstract (max. 300 words)
- biographical note (max. 200 words)
- full address und e-mail address

Proposals to be sent to Lukas Neissl: lukas.neissl@doew.at ¹⁴

TIME SCHEDULE

Submission of proposals: by 10 January 2016 Notification of acceptance: 14 February 2016

Full papers or presentation versions: by 15 August 2016

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Annual History of Economics Society Conference (Durham, 2016)

17-20 June, 2016 — Duke University, Durham, US

Call for Papers

The Annual History of Economics Society Conference for 2016 will be held at Duke University (Durham, NC) from June 17 to June 20. Papers dealing with any aspect of the history of economic thought are welcome, including work related to any period or any school of economic thought. Also welcome are papers that situate economics in wider intellectual and cultural contexts or relate it to other disciplines, and work related to the history of closely cognate disciplines.

Although we welcome proposals for individual papers, proposals for complete sessions are especially encouraged. Questions about proposals should be directed to the conference organizer, [Mauro Boianovsky](mailto:mboianovsky@gmail.com)¹⁶.

To propose a paper or a session

[Click here](#)¹⁷ to propose a paper or a session, or to submit an abstract for a paper that is part of a proposed session. You will be taken to a form designed and hosted by Conference Services at Duke University. If you propose a session, you will be asked to submit an abstract only for the session itself and to list the members of the session. Once you have submitted an abstract for a session, please then ask each member of the session to submit an abstract of his or her paper and to indicate (1) that it is part of a session and (2) the name of the session. [Note: If you receive the error message "This page cannot be displayed," you must update or change the browser you are currently using. Due to security reasons, out-of-date browsers will not be able to communicate with our registration software.]

The deadline for submitting paper or session proposals is March 1, 2016.

Young Scholars

The HES provides special support for up to ten Warren J. and Sylvia J. Samuels Young Scholars to present papers at the conference, in the form of free registration, banquet and reception tickets, and a year's membership in the society. Five of the Young Scholars awardees will also receive a grant of \$500 to cover travel and accommodation costs. If you wish to have your paper considered for the Young Scholars program, please provide details of the date of your last degree (or your current graduate student status) when submitting your paper proposal and indicate that you wish to be considered for the

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¹⁷<http://events.duke.edu/HESsubmit>

Samuels Young Scholars program. A Young Scholar must currently be a PhD candidate, or have been awarded a PhD in the two years preceding the conference.

The deadline for applications is March 1, 2016.

For more information on the conference, including transportation, accommodations, plenary speakers, and the Economists' Papers Project, please visit the [conference website](#)¹⁸

CPERN Conference on "political ontologies and implications for transformative action" (Ljubljana, 2016)

27-28 May, 2016 — Department of Sociology, University of Ljubljana, Slovenia

The Critical Political Economy Research Network (CPERN) @European Sociological Association (ESA) is inviting paper submissions for our two-day conference, hosted by the Institute for Labour Studies in cooperation with the Slovenian Sociological Association and the Department of Sociology at the Faculty of Arts in Ljubljana.

Call for Papers on (Conflicting) political ontologies and implications for transformative action

Ontology is often overlooked in discussions about political thought and action. Several emerging debates reflect different and conflicting positions that are often either assumed, invisible or intentionally opaque. Breaking down the apparent barriers between philosophy and theory and theory and action, we welcome discussions on ontologies of power and transformative action. Critical realists have long demanded that ontology is taken seriously and to discuss how 'reality' conditions action. New materialist and anti- and post-capitalist debates tease out the assumptions across Marxism and poststructuralism, and demand new ways of thinking about specific thought formations, ethical and moral frameworks. The current crisis has forced us to think, explore, and practice multiple ways of organising, resisting and building prefigurative practices. Understanding ontology not only as a philosophical standpoint but also as a myriad of calls for action will allow us to understand how people organise and what motivates us to do so/prevents us from doing so, and to initiate new ways of communicating and reflecting on our own ontological praxis.

We are keen to receive paper proposals which focus on exploring political and social ontologies for transformative action. Some of the **topics** we would like to invite in particular are:

¹⁸<https://hope.econ.duke.edu/node/1205>

- Ontologies of capitalist spheres of production, trade and finance
- Ontologies of praxis in trade unions, social movements and new Left political parties/platforms
- Anarchism, feminism, new materialism and Marxism - ontological friends or foes?
- The materialities of ecological challenges
- The political economy of migration and human trafficking
- Building tomorrow's future today (with yesterday's historical conditions) - Prefigurative practice and its relationship to time, space and capitalism
- Damaged lives, intensified precarisation and horizontalist escapes
- Reclaiming the Caliban and the Witch: social reproduction as a source of value-creation

We are interested in all of the above plus more, and wish for the conference to cover a wide range of topics. As such, we seek contributions from scholars and activists with an interest in political economy research, regardless of their disciplinary affiliation and whether they are in academia or not. We also hope to attract a diverse range of participants, from a variety of countries and backgrounds. To this end, limited funds will be available for assisting PhD and early career scholars (who cannot get other sources of funding), especially those from Southern, Central and Eastern Europe, with their travel and accommodation costs (please inform us if you may require help with funding when you send us your abstract).

- There is no fee for attending and participating in the workshop. The workshop language will be English.
- Abstracts of around 250 words should be submitted to cpern@criticalpoliticaleconomy.net¹⁹
- **Deadline for submissions is 15th January 2015.**
- The applicants will be informed of the selection committee's decision by 31st of January 2016.

Feel free to contact the CPERN board if you have any questions regarding this Call, or the conference in general.

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Congress of the Humanities and Social Sciences: Session on "Crises? What Crises?" (Calgary, 2016)

May 31 – June 3, 2016 — University of Calgary, Canada

Call for Papers for a Session on: Society for Socialist Studies (SSS)

Economists aren't sure the world economy ever got over the 2008/9 crisis but already warn of new financial and sovereign debt crises. Secular stagnation has become common parlance in economic circles.

Only environmentalists, pointing at climate change, the decline of biodiversity, water shortages and concomitant desertification, paint an even gloomier picture of the state and future of the world. Not surprisingly, political scientists register a crisis of legitimation but also various crises of representation making it difficult for the discontented to articulate their concerns and mount movements for social and ecological change. For the most parts, the left with its tradition of seeing itself as socialist heir of capitalist crises can't capitalize on the overabundance of such crises. The crisis of the left, one might think, is even deeper than the various crises of capitalism.

The session "Crises? What Crises?" invites papers discussing any of the following questions:

- Which kinds of crises is capitalism facing these days? Crises of the economy, ecology, legitimation, representation and/or hegemony?
- Do these crises affect only subsystems of capitalism or do they add up to an organic or general crisis of capitalism?
- Are these crises structural or conjunctural?
- What role can the left play in overcoming capitalist crises?
- Is the left in crisis, too? If so, what kind of crisis is that and how might it be overcome?

Session organizer:

- Ingo Schmidt, ingos@athabascau.ca²⁰

Paper titles and abstracts (maximum of 100 words) should be submitted by Friday, January 29, 2016.

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EAEPE Annual Conference: "Industrialisation, socio-economic transformation and Institutions" (Manchester, 2016)

3-5 November, 2016 — Manchester, UK

Call for Papers

The 28 EAEPE Annual Conference will take place in Manchester on 3-5 November 2016. The conference theme is inspired by the historical legacy of the Industrial Revolution that has made Manchester a pre-eminent industrial metropolis of the world. The theme invites contributors to consider social and economic implications of industrialisation, deindustrialisation and transformation with particular attention to those institutions that flourish and decline around industries and manufacturing.

Following the usual EAEPE format, all scholars are invited to submit a paper on either the conference theme or one of the 22 EAEPE Research Areas. Abstracts (300-750 words) should be submitted electronically via <http://eaepe.org>²¹ and should include the following: the name(s), email address, and affiliation of the authors, along with the name and code of the closest relevant Research Area (see website). Following a notification of acceptance, a full paper will be invited.

Background to the 2016 Conference Theme

The organisers intend to celebrate the legacy of Manchester's status as a cradle of the Industrial Revolution that determined the global path for well-being creation by manufacturing, technologies, later services and creative industries. The conference theme also recognises how Manchester has shaped the people's history and encouraged intellectual advancements on such important issues as workers' rights, trade unions, co-operatives, civil rights, and liberal critique of the shortcomings of the capitalist system.

The North-West of England is specifically, known for experiencing the consequences of deindustrialisation as well as successful examples of recovery. Many problems have not yet been solved, but the prospects of further regeneration and sustainable progressive long-term development through the opportunities linked to the knowledge economy, creative industry, services and progressive business formats, it is believed, could provide footing for the successful future of the region. Participants are encouraged to engage in a relevant discussion from the angle of regional specificities and challenges through contributions that could shape political and economic discourse on the sustainable solutions to socio-economic dynamics.

Special Sessions

Special parallel sessions and roundtables with academics, practitioners and policymak-

²¹<http://eaepe.org/>

ers will be organised. These will include, “Manchester Industrial Relations-ADAPT”, ”The Northern business powerhouse”, ”Co-operative business model for the future” and “Manchester Devolution and local economic policy”. The conference also wishes to reflect on the variety of national and regional approaches to the structural socio-economic changes through the use of historical and institutional perspectives. To achieve this, the organisers call for proposals for a limited number of special sessions. Please, submit your session proposal to the organisers by February 2016 outlining the focus and objectives with a minimum of 5 abstracts. Special sessions designed for PhD students will also be organised.

Sample topics related to the 2016 Conference Theme

De-manufacturing and economic policy; The economic policy related legacy of Marx and Engels’ economic analysis; New industrialisation and growth; The use of historical lenses in Economics and Management; The sociology of management; Sustainable solutions to socio-economic decline; Economic policy for urban regeneration; Industrial specialisation and imbalances within the European Union; Industrial excellence and the business-university ties; Industrial Relations and change; Manufacturing Business History.

Keynote Speakers

- **Prof. Bill Cooke**, University of York

The second speaker will be announced in spring 2016.

Local Organizers and Co-chairs

- **Dr. Andrea Bernardi** and **Dr. Olga Kuznetsova** (MMU).

Scientific Committee

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EAEPE Symposium 2016: "The role of industrial policy in European re-industrialisation" (Krakow, 2016)

12-13 May, 2016 — Campus of Cracow University of Economics, Krakow, Poland

Organisers: Ioanna Kastelli and Łukasz Mamica

After a period where industrial policy has been identified with unproductive and inefficient initiatives and mainstream arguments were disapproving statist or planning-based interventions, discussions on the *necessity* and *possibility* of industrial policy draw upon arguments of development and evolutionary economics. Following these arguments the need for industrial policy especially for countries encountering convergence problems, stems from the non automatic nature of the catching-up process and the recognition that economic systems are complex, dynamic and differentiating according to their structural characteristics.

New challenges and societal needs are pressing, and overarching issues relate to globalisation, energy saving and environmental protection in combination with the disruptive effects of the economic crisis on incomes, employment and inequalities. Under growing competitive pressures, the main challenge for industrial systems is how the latter's specialisation changes in response and understand and master the endogenous dynamics of industrial transformation.

Especially, the current economic crisis has revealed the vulnerability of economies with weak productive base. Because of the economic crisis, many countries found themselves in the position of catching-up and need for convergence. Divergence among national productive systems in the Eurozone, Northern and Southern Europe, reveals the disproportionate effort required by Southern European countries in order to achieve the turnaround of intensified de-industrialisation.

Re-industrialisation is not referring only to the manufacturing sector but to the entire supply side, including agricultural activities and services, as there are strong interdependencies and complementarities among these productive domains.

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In this context discussion has been extended to the type of industrial strategy that should be followed at the country's level in order to establish a sustainable development path.

Industrial policies need to be designed with a view to fostering structural transformation patterns that have the potential to accelerate growth and the generation of productive jobs; those jobs leading to higher income, reduction of poverty, an improved standard of living. In that sense industrial policies embrace other policies as well that affect industrial structure but relate to other domains (macroeconomic, labour, innovation, entrepreneurship, education) and transcend all economic sectors.

The symposium aims to explore the vital role to be played by industrial policy in reversing the economic crisis in European economies.

The symposium will be organized in line with the following topics:

- Theoretical arguments upon which industrial policy regains legitimacy.
- The challenges inviting to rethink about industrial policy and how Europe could deal with these challenges: changes in production organization, the recent financial crisis, the emergence of new global economic players (BRICS) and environmental issues.
- The main components for the revival of industrialization and prerequisites to avoid the 'long tail' of de-industrialisation for Europe and specific European countries.
- The sector dimension of industrial policy: are there specific areas to become engines of growth under the crisis circumstances?
- Implementation of industrial policy. Experience in different economic contexts.

Date for submission of extended abstracts (up to 1200 words): **February 14, 2016**

Date for submission of full papers: **May 2 2016**

Participation for EAEPE members is free (except official dinner 30 €), fee for non EAEPE members: 50 €

Contact to local host: mamical@uek.krakow.pl²⁵

More information is available [here](#)²⁶ .

²⁵<mailto:mamical@uek.krakow.pl>

²⁶<http://eaepe.org/?page=events&side=symposia>

Il Pensiero Economico Italiano: Special Issue on "Vilfredo Pareto's Treatise"

The editors of the journal *Il Pensiero Economico Italiano* are now accepting submission for a special issue dedicated to Vilfredo Pareto's *Treatise*.

In 2016, it will be one hundred years since the publication of Vilfredo Pareto's *Trattato di Sociologia*, a book whose English translation appeared in 1935 with the title *The Mind and Society: A Treatise on General Sociology*.

This monumental book represents the most controversial and debated work of Pareto's publications often ignored by economists because of its sociological approach and disputed by sociologists because of the originality of its categories. However, after one hundred years, it continues to arouse interest.

As Samuels wrote: "The *Treatise* was an attempt to develop a general theory of society and a general theory of social change and to integrate them so as to throw in relief the major variables operating upon the organization of society over time" (1974, p. 8).

The many categories, insights, ideas, and suggestions that Pareto put in his book are now worthy of reconsideration. It is valuable to mention "sentiments" largely investigated by Pareto as non-logical actions and, nowadays, at the center of a new economic research area.

The articles can deal with the book as a whole, or specific contents of the *Treatise*, while maintaining a focus on Pareto's analysis.

Deadline for proposals: December 15, 2015

Selection of proposals will be made before January 15, 2016.

The final version of the article (in English and not exceeding ten thousand words) will be due by the end of April 2016.

Please submit your proposals of approximately two hundred words to: Gianfranco Tuset (gianfranco.tuset@unipd.it²⁷).

International symposium: Social and Solidarity Economy – Ukrainian Option (Kyiv, 2016)

28-29 January 2016 — Institute of International Relations, Kyiv, Ukraine

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The Organizational Committee of the international symposium: **Social and Solidarity Economy – Ukrainian Option** expresses you the highest respect and is honored to invite you to take part (to have a brief presentation and/or to publish the abstract of the paper) in the symposium, which will take place **on January, 28-29, 2016 in Kyiv, Ukraine.**

The primary mission of the symposium is highlighting principles, values, legislative background as well as international experience for implementing social and solidarity economy in Ukraine. The conference will bring together over 100 participants from different regions of the world, including academic institutions, master and PhD students, political leaders, representatives of international and regional organizations, civic society leaders, media and other interested in sharing their experience in building social and solidarity economy, information exchange and exploring new strategies for further work in mentioned field.

Two symposium days are planned:

28 Jan 2016 - Keynote Speeches (Panels and Roundtables), Discussion with the participants

29 Jan 2016 - Presentation of Papers

The symposium welcomes proposals for sessions and presentations of any of the following themes:

1. Paradigm of social and solidarity economy (SSE);
2. World experience of creating the SSE;
3. Core values of SSE;
4. History, theory and strategy of SSE;
5. Cooperation and solidarity in SSE;
6. Democratic governance, autonomy from states;
7. Profit-maximizing business and marketization;
8. Legal and normative aspects of SSE;
9. Economic principles of SSE – market, redistribution and reciprocity;
10. Scaling of SSE: horizontal, vertical and transversal;

11. Forms of social entrepreneurship;
12. Green Economy & Sustainable Development;
13. Intercontinental network for the promotion of social and solidarity economy

We welcome individual paper proposals and panel/roundtable proposals as well!

Please send abstract of your presentation or proposal for round table/panel **until Jan, 5, 2016** to as an e-mail attachment to ugouaem@ukr.net²⁸ . If your abstract is accepted, confirmation mail will be sent until Jan, 8, 2016. Abstracts will be published in the Ukrainian magazine. There is also possibility to take part without sending an abstract.

Abstracts should be in English and up to 500 words (word or pdf-document). They should be single spaced and use 14 point Times New Roman font. They should consist the author or authors' full name, affiliation and e-mail address.

If your abstract will be accepted, there is small conference fee (100 Euro and 50 Euro for students and early registrations until Dec, 20, 2015) to cover coffee breaks, meals, excursion around Kyiv and publishing of abstracts.

Visa is not required to visit Ukraine.

We would appreciate if you could confirm your participation by **5 January 2016** to ugouaem@ukr.net²⁹ . You are welcome to contact Organizational Committee (Prof. Dr. Filipenko, Oleg Plaxij) by mentioned e-mail or by phone: +38-0663605765 in any case you need additional information or have questions.

MMIRA Conference 2016: Moving Beyond the Linear Model (Durham, 2016)

3-5 August, 2016 — Durham University, The Calman Learning Centre, UK

The 2nd International [Mixed Methods International Research Association](http://mmira.wildapricot.org/)³⁰ (MMIRA) Conference will provide an outstanding opportunity for attendees to examine the role of

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³⁰<http://mmira.wildapricot.org/>

mixed methods in applied social research. We seek to address the complexity of questions and critical concerns through a form of social inquiry that stresses the importance of understanding the complexity of the social world and addresses the issues identified by Unger when he noted that: ... a practice of social and historical explanation, sensitive to structure but aware of contingency is not yet at hand. We must build it as we go along by reconstructing the available tools of social science and social theory. Its absence denies us a credible account of how transformation happens (Roberto Unger **Democracy Realized** London Verso 1998 24).

Conference Theme

To center mixed methods research approaches as one of the key ways in which we can, in Unger's words, 'reconstruct the available tools of social science' and the focus on social transformation putting social science back where it should be – front and centre in relation to public debate, engagement and the driving of social change.

We envision the field of MMR as empirical, dynamic, dialectical and transformative. Mixed methods dialogue across methodological, disciplinary, and theoretical divides holds the potential to give rise to a range of mixed methods research that builds on our similar and different strengths. We hope to produce knowledge that addresses and centers on a range of social problems and crises faced by peoples across the globe.

Mixed methods research is a vibrant and vital field that is growing within and across mixed methods international and interdisciplinary communities of inquiry. It is in our reaching out across disciplinary divides that provides a way forward for a plurality of methodological approaches, philosophical perspectives, and a wide range of research methods.

The following are just a *few* of the questions and topics based on the conference theme:

- What is the role of mixed methods research approaches in evaluation research?
- What is the role of mixed methods research approaches in action research?
- How can we get beyond the linear model by harnessing a mixed methods approach towards understanding and engaging with social complexity?
- How can we harness a mixed methods approach in health care research that also challenges the idea of a hierarchy of evidence?
- Under what conditions and how might using MMR—both mixed methods and multimethod approach—add value to a research project, in contrast to a single research approach?
- What are some important qualitatively and quantitatively-driven mixed methods

research design exemplars and/or strategies that can serve to advance our understanding of complex issues and critical social problems as we move toward a more global society?

- What are some exemplars of innovation in mixed methods research designs across specific disciplines from the healthcare sciences to the social sciences?
- What are the cutting edge analysis and interpretation strategies and practices with regard to the integration of qualitative and quantitative findings that can serve to enhance the credibility of mixed methods outcomes?
- Dialoguing around strategies for producing knowledge that combines national, local, and indigenous citizens' issues and concerns?
- Engaging with the tensions and harnessing the potential new knowledge experienced by crossing disciplinary, methodological, political, philosophical, geographical, and technological divides?
- How can engaging with research practitioners, mixed methods scholars in the academy, and listening to citizens produce interdisciplinary questions and mixed methods designs that are unbound by any one disciplinary pursuit?
- Harnessing the knowledge with regard to effective strategies in working with research teams, working groups, and researcher/grantor coalitions to produce new ideas, theories, methods, and practices?
- The problems and prospects of infusing the field of MMR with new technologies and modes of data collection and analysis
- Getting your mixed methods article, grant proposal and dissertation written up, accepted/funded/published
- What are some exemplars of pedagogy and practice in the mixed methods in the classroom?

Abstracts

The deadline for submitting Abstracts is 28th February 2016. When you are submitting your abstract please suggest which strand it is for, although allocation will be done by the organizers. See [thematic strands here](#)³¹. We are also open to submissions for thematic sessions, normally with three presenters in each. Submissions for thematic sessions must include the titles of presentations and the names of the presenters in the sessions.

³¹<https://www.dur.ac.uk/resources/sass/MMIRA%20Conference%202016/ThematicStrandsforMixedMethodsConference2016.pdf>

Conference Programme

The conference will consist of a range of venues for MMR scholars, students, and especially those new to our mixed methods community to engage in dialogue about these questions and issues and more.

The conference will take place on 3rd-5th August and will consist of:

- Three keynote addresses; one by [Julia Brannen](#)³², another by [Margarete Sandelowski](#)³³ and a third one by [Emma Uprichard](#)³⁴
- Paper sessions that cover the major themes of the conference
- Invited plenary panels on key topical conference themes
- Roundtable sessions where both novice and seasoned researchers can informally and in a supportive environment, present works in progress and receive feedback.

The conference is committed to a mentoring and learning model for those who are new to MMR and more advanced MM researchers who want to further their understanding of topics and issues in the field.

Exhibitors

In addition, the conference will feature an exhibitor hall for publishers of research methods and social science journals and books as well as a demonstration space for data analysis software developers.

Mixed Methods Workshops

There will also be post-conference workshops on August 5th (1-4pm) and August 6th, that cover a variety of MMR topics ranging from introductory mixed methods design to more advanced topics such as constructing complex designs, MM sampling, writing grants, etc. Titles of the workshops and booking details can be found on the conference Registration page.

More details are available [here](#)³⁵.

³²http://www.ioe.ac.uk/staff/TCRU_11.html

³³<http://nursing.unc.edu/people/margarete-sandelowski/>

³⁴https://www2.warwick.ac.uk/fac/cross_fac/cim/people/academic/emma-uprichard/

³⁵<https://www.dur.ac.uk/sass/events/events/mmira2016/>

Marxist Organization Studies at EGOS: Institutional forms of power and their legitimacy (Naples, 2016)

7–9 July, 2016 — University of Naples Federico II, Naples, Italy

Call for papers

In 2016, we will build on the success of the six previous EGOS Marxist studies sub-themes in bringing together people who share an interest in drawing on Marx's ideas to advance organization studies. The organizers of the EGOS 2016 Colloquium have called for papers on the interaction of overt and hidden forms of power, on the legitimacy and illegitimacy of institutions, and how these contours of power shape the process of organizing and organization.

This sub-theme takes up this invitation by providing the space for reflection on the current contributions and future prospects of Marxist-inspired organization studies in examining the operation of power, institutions and organizing in shaping organizational life. With its dual emphasis on human agency ("praxis") and class struggle on the one hand, and on the role of institutions and deep structures on the other, Marxist work is particularly well placed to contribute to the examination of these phenomena.

We particularly welcome papers that address the following:

- Class analyses of institutional power structures, organizational identities and organizing
- Marxist analyses of institutional fields, institutional identities and institutional legitimacy
- Institutions, structures and economic crises, including the 2007-8 financial crisis
- Globalization, neoliberalism and cross-national organizing
- Dynamics of power in the labour process and the labour market

We are not dogmatic in an attachment to any specific kind of Marxism – all kinds are welcome. In previous years our sub-theme has enjoyed lively debate spanning a wide range of Marxist approaches. Some scholars have sought to integrate insights from organization studies into a Marxist framework, while others have examined how Marxist insights may fruitfully add analytical value to other research traditions.

We invite contributions that either (a) enrich our understanding of the empirical world of organizations based on Marxist theoretical foundations, or (b) enrich Marxist theory in a way that promises deeper understanding of that world.

Following EGOS [guidelines](#)³⁶, submissions take the form of "short papers" which, upon acceptance, are then developed into full papers in time for presentation at the Colloquium. While the overall EGOS Call asks for short papers under 3,000 words, this sub-theme encourages longer submissions so we can better assess the fit with our program. Submissions must be received by Monday, January 11, 2016, 23:59:59 CET.

Conveners:

Paul S. Adler teaches at the Marshall School of Business, University of Southern California. His research currently focuses on complex organizations and on environmental sustainability. Website: <http://www-bcf.usc.edu/padler/index.html>³⁷. Contact: padler@usc.edu³⁸

Rick Delbridge is Dean of Research, Innovation and Enterprise and Professor of Organizational Analysis at Cardiff University. His research interests include work and workplace relations, the management of innovation, and critical human resource management. Website: <http://business.cardiff.ac.uk/people/staff/rick-delbridge>³⁹. Contact: delbridger@cardiff.ac.uk⁴⁰

Matt Vidal is Senior Lecturer in Work and Organizations at King's College London. He has published on lean production, temporary work, bad jobs, fordism, post-fordism, comparative political economy, marxist theory and institutional theory. Website: <http://www.kcl.ac.uk/sspp/departments/management/people/academic/vidal.aspx>⁴¹. Contact: matt.vidal@kcl.ac.uk⁴²

More information is available at the [conference website](#)⁴³.

Precarious Work: Domination and Resistance in the US, China, and the World

19 August, 2016 — Seattle, USA

Today precarious work presents perhaps the greatest global challenge to worker well-being, and has become a major rallying point for worker mobilization around the world. This conference focuses on analyzing the growth of precarious employment and informal

³⁶http://www.egosnet.org/2016_naples/subthemes_call_for_short_papers

³⁷<http://www-bcf.usc.edu/%7Epadler/index.html>

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³⁹<http://business.cardiff.ac.uk/people/staff/rick-delbridge>

⁴⁰<mailto:delbridger@cardiff.ac.uk>

⁴¹<http://www.kcl.ac.uk/sspp/departments/management/people/academic/vidal.aspx>

⁴²<mailto:matt.vidal@kcl.ac.uk>

⁴³http://www.egosnet.org/2016_naples/subthemes_call_for_short_papers

labor, its consequences for workers and their families, the challenges it poses to worker organizing and collective mobilization, and how workers and other social actors are responding to precariousness. We seek to understand the patterns of social and economic domination of labor shaped by the state, capital, gender, class, age, ethnicity, skills, and citizenship, and examine the manifestations of labor resistance and acquiescence in their specific contexts.

The conference is initiated by the American Sociological Association (ASA)'s Labor and Labor Movements Section, the International Sociological Association (ISA)'s Research Committee on Labor Movements (RC44), and the Chinese Sociological Association's China Association of Work and Labor (CAWL). It builds in part on an ongoing scholarly exchange between the ASA Labor Section and the CAWL. The conference program will focus on the United States and China, but will include a range of global cases and perspectives. Interdisciplinary approaches and innovative research methods are welcomed.

We invite original contributions from academics (including young scholars, graduate students, post-docs, and early career researchers), labor organizers, and other practitioners. Completed papers are expected for the conference, and the selected papers will be peer-reviewed for academic publications. Special issues may appear in:

- Critical Sociology
- Global Labour Journal
- International Journal of Comparative Sociology
- and an edited book series of Brill Publications

The conference will take place on Friday 19 August 2016 (the day before the ASA Annual Meeting), in a downtown Seattle location close to the ASA site. It will run all day from 8:30am to 6:00pm. It is a valuable opportunity for participants to present new research projects, to find out about cutting edge scholarly work, and to network with researchers at home and abroad.

We encourage people to submit abstracts aimed at a number of provisionally planned sessions:

Planned panel session topics

- Precarious labor in the United States and Canada
- The organization of precarious work
- Resistance and mobilization in non-traditional workplaces and the “gig economy”

- Informal worker organizing around the world
- State policy: Regulating or facilitating precarious work?
- Labor and broader sociopolitical mobilizations in a world of precarious work

Apart from the proposed session topics, we also encourage participants to submit work that examines how precarious work is supported, challenged, and complicated by other social categories, processes, and lenses, such as:

Cross-cutting themes

- Migration
- Gender, work, and social reproduction
- Identity in worker action
- New and old organizational forms
- Public policies to address precarious employment
- Race and ethnicity
- Young workers
- Global comparisons and contrasts
- Migrant labor, precarious work, and development in comparative perspective: Lessons from China
- Countering precarious work: Labor activism, state policy, and trade union reform in China
- Gender and sexuality in precarious work in China
- Global production networks and workers' solidarity networks

The highlighted themes are in line with emergent and consequential developments related to the organization and proliferation of precarious work in the United States, China, and the world. Your specific topics that fit the conference aims are also welcome.

Submission deadline

The deadline for abstract submission is 23:59 on 31 January 2016 (UTC or Coordinated Universal Time, which is US Eastern Time + 5 or Beijing Time - 8). Please write in English. Send your maximum 250-word abstract (including title of session to which you

would like to submit it), full name, institution, and email contact to Brittney Lee at blee@irle.ucla.edu⁴⁴

Results will be notified by email on 1 March 2016.

Paper submission

Each presenter should submit a maximum 9,000-word full paper, including notes and references, by 15 July 2016.

Conference registration fee

No charge for conference registration.

Initiators:

- ASA Labor and Labor Movements Section
- China Association of Work and Labor
- International Sociological Association Research Committee on Labor Movements (RC44)

Other sponsors

- ASA Collective Behavior and Social Movements Section
ASA Organizations, Occupations, and Work Section
ASA Political Economy of the World System Section
ASA Section on Inequality, Poverty, and Mobility
Critical Sociology Journal
- Harry Bridges Center for Labor Studies, University of Washington
Puffin Foundation
- Society for the Study of Social Problems (SSSP)
- UCLA Institute for Research on Labor and Employment

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- Jeffrey Rothstein, Grand Valley State University Brian Serafini, University of Washington
- David A. Smith, University of California, Irvine
- Chris Tilly, UCLA
- Carolyn Pinedo Turnovsky, University of Washington Lu Zhang, Temple University

For further information: <http://irle.ucla.edu/events/PrecariousWork.php>⁴⁵ or contact Chris Tilly, tilly@ucla.edu⁴⁶

⁴⁵<http://irle.ucla.edu/events/PrecariousWork.php>

⁴⁶<mailto:tilly@ucla.edu>

SPERI Conference: Panel Proposal on "The Future of the European Political Economy" (Sheffield, 2016)

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

Provisional Title: One Crisis or Many? New Directions in the Study of the Eurozone Crisis

Organisers: Neil Dooley (Uni. of Sussex) and Jamie Jordan (Uni. of Nottingham)

The issue of asymmetry is increasingly acknowledged as central to research into the origins of the eurozone crisis. Individual peripheral countries have followed dramatically different paths to crisis. While the Greek state may have dangerously over-borrowed and widened its budget deficit, Ireland was among the most fiscally responsible economies in Europe. While banks fuelled a property bubble in Ireland, Portugal was in the midst of a decade long recession.

Yet, existing literature has yet to adequately take up the challenge of explaining this asymmetry. Instead, there has been a tendency, even in otherwise sophisticated analysis, to fall back upon, and reproduce, one of two problematic narratives. On the one hand there is a tendency relying on assumptions of 'peripheral immaturity.' Pointing out that every peripheral country 'failed to converge' tells us little about how and why different specific kinds of novel 'divergence' or 'peripheralisation' emerged. On the other hand there is a literature that focuses on the 'collective victimisation' of peripheral states. Exposing the periphery's victimisation by Western Europe, Germany in particular, also fails to adequately address the multiple paths to crisis.

This panel invites papers by PhD or early-career researchers, regardless of disciplinary background, that seek to investigate the theoretical and empirical aspects of the asymmetry of the eurozone crisis. What are the specific origins of the crisis in Greece, Portugal, Ireland and Spain? Is it possible to account for this national specificity while still attending to the systemic character of the eurozone crisis? Is it possible to develop an understanding of the eurozone crisis that moves beyond assumptions of 'peripheral immaturity' and German 'victimisation'?

If you are interested please email an abstract of no more than 250 words to Jamie Jordan (ldxjj6@nottingham.ac.uk⁴⁷), by Wednesday 9th December.

More information about the conference is available [here](#)⁴⁸ .

⁴⁷<mailto:ldxjj6@nottingham.ac.uk>

⁴⁸<http://www.heterodoxnews.com/n/htn187.html#art-17592186059082>

The Journal of Institutional Economics: Announcement of a Douglass North Memorial Issue

You may have heard of the recent death of Douglass North. The *Journal of Institutional Economics* (JOIE) is planning a memorial issue in his honour. North was on the International Advisory Board of this journal.

This is a call for essays of the highest quality, related to North and his work on institutions. Would you be interested in making a contribution? Articles can be critical or constructive. But we would like the links to North's own work on institutions to be explicit.

All contributions will go through our normal refereeing process. It is hoped to publish this memorial issue in late 2016 or early 2017. But, once accepted, articles for JOIE are published quickly online. Submissions for the North Memorial Issue should be online via <http://mc.manuscriptcentral.com/joie>⁴⁹, before **20 April 2016**.

If your article is not accepted in time for the memorial issue, then it can be scheduled for a following issue, if and when it is accepted.

You can find out about JOIE and its guidelines for contributors on: <http://www.millennium-economics.com/p15.htm>⁵⁰

WINIR SYMPOSIUM ON PROPERTY RIGHTS

If your article for this North Memorial Issue relates to *property rights* (recollect North's arguments concerning their importance in *economic development*), then you may wish to submit an abstract of this paper for possible presentation at the World Interdisciplinary Network for Institutional Research (WINIR) Symposium on "Property Rights" in Bristol, UK on 4-6 April 2016. The abstract submission deadline for this symposium is **31 December 2015**.

See http://winir.org/?page=events&side=symposium_2016⁵¹. This would be an opportunity for feedback on your paper before submission to the *Journal of Institutional Economics*. But submission to this Symposium is not a condition for submission to the memorial issue of this journal.

Best wishes

Geoff Hodgson, JOIE Editor in Chief

⁴⁹<http://mc.manuscriptcentral.com/joie>

⁵⁰<http://www.millennium-economics.com/p15.htm>

⁵¹http://winir.org/?page=events&side=symposium_2016

Call for Participants

Hoover L&A now accepting applications for the "Summer Workshop on Political Economy"

20-24 June, 2016 — Stanford University, California US

The Hoover Institution Library & Archives are pleased to accept applications for participation in the **Hoover Archives Summer Workshop on Political Economy**.

The Workshop will be held at the Hoover Institution. It brings together an interdisciplinary slate of scholars who are using the collections of the Hoover Institution Library & Archives to study political economy, broadly defined. A wide range of research is suitable for this program, limited only by the holdings of the Hoover Library & Archives itself. Past participants have included historians, economists, and political scientists, but scholars from any field who would benefit from immersion in the archives are welcome. Participants must be holders of the Ph.D. or scholars with a commensurate publication record, or be advanced graduate students.

Participants are expected to have an active research program and to spend each day working in the Hoover Library & Archives. They will attend a daily group lunch, two group dinners, a keynote address by a visiting scholar, and make an informal lunchtime presentation on their research.

Participants will be provided with a \$2,500 stipend, intended to cover lodging and transportation. Alternative compensation will be arranged for international participants who do not hold a US Social Security or TIN number.

Applicants are encouraged to read about the 2014⁵² and 2015⁵³ workshops to learn more about the research topics and approaches that are suited to the workshop.

Application Requirements

All applicants are required to submit their applications **online**⁵⁴ with the following:

- Contact information

⁵²<http://www.hoover.org/news/angus-burgin-delivers-keynote-first-annual-workshop-political-economy>

⁵³<http://www.hoover.org/news/library-archives-hosts-second-annual-workshop-political-economy>

⁵⁴<https://hoover.hobsonsradius.com/ssc/aform/C7k04md78670x6700kEB8.ssc>

- One page CV
- A proposal of fewer than 750 words describing your research project, including the names of Hoover collections you plan to use and why they are necessary for your project
- Names and contact information for two academic referees familiar with your research (no formal letter required)

Application deadline: January 15, 2016

Award notification: March 1, 2016

Additional Information

- Applications and recommendations must be submitted online in English
- All awards are subject to the availability of funds and the ability to secure appropriate visa arrangements

Launch Conference of the Greenwich Political Economy Research Centre (GPERC): Building an equitable and sustainable society (London, 2016)

19 January, 2016 — University of Greenwich, UK

GPERC brings together an innovative group of researchers who want to expand the knowledge frontier by challenging orthodoxies in economic and social science research.

The aim of GPERC is to encourage interdisciplinary analysis of the linkages between institutions, power structures and economic dynamics with a view to:

- Enhance knowledge of the pressing problems of our time such as inequalities, unemployment, climate change, energy crisis, housing crisis, care deficit, aging, productivity, innovation, and technological change;
- Expand the range of evidence-informed and progressive options for policy and practice.

GPERC builds upon four decades of political economy work at the University of Greenwich (formerly Thames Polytechnic). The first step in that direction is the launch of the Greenwich Papers in Political Economy. This paper series will maintain the legacy of the Thames Papers in Political Economy, which were edited at the Thames Polytechnic

from 1974 to 1989 by Professor Philip Arestis, Professor Thanos Skouras, and Dr Yiannis Kitromilides.

GPERC also has a research collaboration with the Foundation for European Progressive Studies (FEPS).

Details about the event:

- Time: 17:00-20:30
- Location: Queen Anne Building Room QA080, Old Royal Naval College, Park Row, London, SE10 9LS, University of Greenwich, UK

WELCOME ADDRESS

- Professor Javier Bonet, Deputy Vice Chancellor - Research, University of Greenwich

SPEAKERS

- Professor Philip Arestis, University of Cambridge
- Jonathan Trickett MP, Shadow Secretary of State for Communities and Local Government and Shadow Minister for the Constitutional Convention
- Ann Pettifor, Policy Research in Macroeconomics, Director
- Dr Ernst Stetter, Foundation of European Progressive Studies, Secretary General
- Professor John Weeks, Emeritus Professor, SOAS, University of London
- Professor Ozlem Onaran, University of Greenwich, GPERC, Director
- Professor Mehmet Ugur, University of Greenwich, GPERC

CHAIR

- Jonathan Sibson, Pro Vice Chancellor, Business School, University of Greenwich

The event will be followed by wine reception.

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Full programme of the conference is available [here](#)⁵⁵. Registration is available [@eventbrite](#)⁵⁶.

More information about GPERC, our publications and projects is available [here](#)⁵⁷.

Contact: gperc@greenwich.ac.uk⁵⁸

Macroeconomics in Perspective Workshop (Lille, 2016)

28-29 January, 2016 — Lille, France.

The second **Macroeconomics in Perspective Workshop** will take place in Lille (France) the 28th and the 29th of January 2016. Its aim is to bring together historians of macroeconomics and practitioners to discuss the evolution of macroeconomics. We assume that the discipline's history could help economists to assess its achievements and its failures. You will find the program below. Any scholar who would like to attend this event should contact us at the following address: goulven.rubin@univ-lille2.fr⁵⁹.

PROVISIONAL PROGRAM

Thursday January 28

Location: Salle des Actes, Law Faculty, 1 Place Déliot

- **Session 1: History of recent macroeconomics I**

- Aurélien Goutsmedt (Université de Paris 1) « The Time-Inconsistency Problem and the Rational Expectation Revolution : the emergence of a cognitive revolution »
- Francesco Sergi (Université de Paris 1) “The DSGE models and the Lucas Critique. A Historical Appraisal”

⁵⁵[https://gallery.mailchimp.com/5269bb92e1e07acaa53c7be16/files/LaunchConferenceProgramme.pdf?ct=t\(Launch_conference_19_Jan_201611_25_2015\)](https://gallery.mailchimp.com/5269bb92e1e07acaa53c7be16/files/LaunchConferenceProgramme.pdf?ct=t(Launch_conference_19_Jan_201611_25_2015))

⁵⁶http://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/launch-conference-building-an-equitable-and-sustainable-society-tickets-19597737360?ct=t%28Launch_conference_19_Jan_201611_25_2015%29

⁵⁷[http://www2.gre.ac.uk/about/faculty/business/research/centres/gperc?ct=t\(Launch_conference_19_Jan_201611_25_2015\)](http://www2.gre.ac.uk/about/faculty/business/research/centres/gperc?ct=t(Launch_conference_19_Jan_201611_25_2015))

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- Michael Assous (Université de Paris 1) and Pedro Garcia Duarte (Université de Sao Paulo) “Overlapping Generation Models (O.L.G) and the Transformation of Macroeconomics in the 1980s”

- **Lecture on Macroeconomics I**

- *Martin Guzman (Columbia University)*: “Distribution of Beliefs and Macroeconomic Fluctuations”

- **Session 2: History of recent macroeconomics II**

- Antonella Rancan (University of Molise) “Modigliani and Present-Day Macroeconomics”
- Goulven Rubin (University of Lille 2) “Modigliani on the Liquidity Trap”

- **Round table**

- Around *A History of Macroeconomics from Keynes to Lucas and Beyond* (CUP) by Michel De Vroey.
- Fabrice Collard (University of Bern), Omar Licandro (IAE), Pedro Garcia Duarte (University of Sao Paulo) and Michel De Vroey (Université catholique de Louvain).

Friday January 29

Location: Espace Baietto, MESHS, 2 Rue des Cannoniers.

- **Session 3 History of recent macroeconomics III**

- Jean-Bernard Chatelain (University of Paris 1) “Determinacy and Identification with Optimal Policy” (with K. Ralf)
- Muriel Dal Pont (University of Nice) and Richard Arena (University of Nice) “Macro Agents-Based Models. A Challenging Alternative to DSGE Models?”
- Michel De Vroey (UCL) and Luca Pensieroso (UCL): “Pluralism in Economics : an Assessment”

- **Lecture on Macroeconomics II**

- Henri Sneessens (Université du Luxembourg): “Financial Frictions in Macroeconomic Models: A Survey”

- **Lecture on Macroeconomics III**

- Rigas Oikonomou (Université catholique de Louvain): “Heterogeneous agents and DSGE Models”

- **Round table “The 2008 Crisis and the Future of Macroeconomics”**

- Lionel Artige (HEC-Liège), Etienne Farvaque (University of Lille 1), Goulven Rubin (University of Lille 2), Fabien Tripier (University of Lille 1).

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The summer school aimed at providing an introduction to Post-Keynesian economics and to the problems of European economic policies as well as presenting some ongoing research to interested graduate students and junior researchers. 45 students out of more than 150 applicants from around the world had the chance to come to Berlin for an intense week of discussions and knowledge exchange.

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Job Postings

De Montfort University, UK

Job Title: Lecturer in Local Politics (VC2020)

- Salary: £32,600 - £35,609 per annum

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- Department: Faculty of Business & Law

- Full Time, Permanent

As part of De Montfort University's VC2020 Lectureship programme, we are looking to appoint an outstanding early career researcher to a Lectureship with a specialism in Local Politics. This permanent appointment is one of three new full-time posts the Department will be making in 2016. This post is focussed on strengthening the Department's teaching and research expertise in the area of Local Politics, with a particular view to supporting the work of the Local Governance Research Unit (LGRU) that is led by Professor Colin Copus. The successful candidate will have a strong emerging research profile, able to contribute to and eventually lead grant applications. They will be able to make a strong contribution to any future REF exercise.

We are particularly keen to encourage applications from scholars working on themes linked to the role of the councillor, devolution, inter-governmental relationships, local foreign policy, inter-municipal cooperation, and comparative local and/or regional policy. An international perspective will also be an advantage.

Alongside your application form you should also submit a covering letter including a statement of research and teaching interests, plans for the next 3 years and a current CV with a list of publications and research grants.

The closing date for applications is 10th January 2016. If you would like further information about the post, please contact Professor Alasdair Blair, ablair@dmu.ac.uk⁷³ Head of the Department of Politics and Public Policy, or Professor Colin Copus, Director of the Local Governance Research Unit, ccopus@dmu.ac.uk⁷⁴

You will be joining De Montfort University (DMU), the most improved university in the UK, according to the 2015 Times and Sunday Times league table. DMU is renowned for creativity and innovation with our own distinctive way of doing things. You will be a member of the Department of Politics and Public Policy, with its impressive track record in governance research and teaching. The Department is based in the recently completed 35 million Hugh Aston building which offers excellent teaching and research support facilities.

More details are available [here](#)⁷⁵ .

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⁷⁵<https://jobs.dmu.ac.uk/webrecruitment/Documents/9473.pdf>

Job Title: Lecturer in Urban Studies and Public Policy VC2020

- Salary: £32,600 - £35,609 per annum
- Department: Faculty of Business & Law
- Full Time, Permanent

As part of De Montfort University's VC2020 Lectureship programme, we are looking to appoint an outstanding early career researcher to a Lectureship in Public Policy, with a specialism in urban studies. This permanent appointment is one of three new full-time posts the Department will be making in 2016. This post is focussed on strengthening the Department's research and teaching expertise in Urban and related studies. The post-holder will contribute to the work of the newly established Centre for Urban Research on Austerity (CURA) led by Professor Jonathan Davies. The successful candidate will have a strong emerging research profile, able to contribute to and eventually lead grant applications. They will be able to make a strong contribution to any future REF exercise.

We are particularly keen to encourage applications from urbanists working on themes linked to austerity and related concepts, including security, violence, resilience, renaissance, innovation and resistance. We welcome applicants with expertise in fields such as governance, housing and regeneration policy, local economic development and labour markets and sustainable cities. An international or comparative perspective will also be an advantage.

The closing date for applications is 10th January 2016. If you would like further information about the post, please contact Professor Alasdair Blair, ablair@dmu.ac.uk⁷⁶ Head of the Department of Politics and Public Policy, or Professor Jonathan Davies, jsd Davies@dmu.ac.uk⁷⁷, Director of CURA. See our twitter account @cura2015 and website www.dmu.ac.uk/CURA⁷⁸ for further information about the Centre

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European Trade Union Institute

Job Title: Researcher on Europeanisation of industrial relations

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The research department of the European Trade Union Institute is recruiting a researcher specialised in European industrial relations and workers' participation.

Job description

To this end, you are expected to take part in international research networks and to maintain contacts with universities, other research bodies and trade unions. You will also organise workshops, seminars and conferences, and publish the results of your research in ETUI publications, specialised journals and other media. Additionally, you will provide expertise in support of European trade unions.

Requirements

We expect you to have at least a Master's degree in economics, sociology, political science or a related discipline, and sound professional experience in researching industrial relations. Prior experience in researching board-level workers representation and corporate governance would be a particular asset. In addition, candidates are expected to have:

- knowledge of the European Union and the European institutions;
- knowledge of the European trade unions;
- good communication and team-working skills and a readiness to travel within Europe;
- excellent knowledge of English (working language). Knowledge of other European languages is an advantage;
- familiarity with standard computer applications. Conditions of employment

The appointment will initially be a full-time position for a 3 year period with the possibility of extension. The ETUI offers a challenging and dynamic working environment, combining excellent academic standards with close contacts to European policy makers. For further information visit: www.etui.org⁸⁰. The ETUI offers good working conditions with a competitive salary and an attractive package of fringe benefits in line with qualifications and experience.

For any further questions regarding the vacancy please contact Head of Unit Aline Hoffmann: ahoffmann@etui.org⁸¹.

Applications and supporting documents (CV, evidence of qualifications, list of publications, etc.) should be sent before 20 January 2016 to:

⁸⁰<http://www.etui.org>

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King's College London, UK

Job Title: Lecturer in International Political Economy

- Location: London
- Salary: £32,600 to £47,801 Grade 6 or 7
- Hours: Full Time Contract Type: Permanent
- Placed on: 25th November 2015
- Closes: 22nd December 2015
- Job Ref: THW/15/059639/001277

King's College London with its 200 years of heritage is recognised today as a world-leading research university, ranked 7th in the 2014 Research Excellence Framework. We understand the need to turn original thinking into everyday application, encouraging curiosity to develop work that makes an impact on society and global issues. Great names from King's are continuing to change the world.

The College wishes to appoint a Lecturer in International Political Economy (IPE), hosted by the Department of European & International Studies. The post is tenable from 1 January 2016, or as soon as possible thereafter. The appointee will be expected to help the Faculty of Arts and Humanities to achieve its goal of being recognized internationally as the leading place for research in the area of IPE. The research focus of the appointee may be in any area of IPE. The appointee will have published, or have the potential to publish, work of the highest quality with leading publishers, and be able to attract funding to advance their own and collaborative research. The appointee will be an excellent teacher, able to enthuse, educate and support our undergraduate, postgraduate and research students. S/he would also contribute to innovation in teaching and curriculum development and take full ownership of administrative roles.

You will have the ability to publish excellent research and apply for research grants to advance this objective. You will also be expected to teach at undergraduate and post-

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graduate level to a high standard and supervise research students. Essential requirements are a PhD (awarded or submitted), research expertise and the ability to teach in International Political Economy. For more details please consult the application pack.

Located in the heart of London, King's College London is the hub of a global network of strong academic connections and collaboration, with prestigious international partnerships within and across disciplines – scientific and medical, social and creative. King's is investing in the highest calibre of talent to drive the university forward to achieve its greatest potential. The very best from the United Kingdom and across the globe are invited to join King's. We are looking for a strong commitment to teaching, to push the boundaries of knowledge, influence the future and create a lasting impact.

The selection process will include a presentation and a panel interview. Shortlisted candidates are requested to submit a sample of their written work.

Interviews are scheduled to be held the week commencing: tbc

To apply for this role, please go to the [King's College London HireWire Job Board](#)⁸³ and register to download and submit the specified application form.

Please contact: Magnus Ryner on 020 7848 2481 or magnus.ryner@kcl.ac.uk⁸⁴

Link to the job advert is available [here](#)⁸⁵ .

University of Missouri-Kansas City, US

Job Title: Assistant Professor

- Section: US: Full-Time Academic (Permanent, Tenure Track or Tenured)
- Location: Kansas City, Missouri, UNITED STATES
- JEL Classification: E – Macroeconomics and Monetary Economics
- Keywords: Macroeconomics
- Salary Range: Competitive

⁸³https://www.hirewire.co.uk/HE/1061247/MS_JobDetails.aspx?JobId=65407

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⁸⁵<http://www.jobs.ac.uk/job/AMM753/lecturer-in-international-political-economy/>

The University of Missouri-Kansas City Economics Department announces a tenure-track position at an initial rank of Assistant Professor. “Early” promotion and tenure is possible, depending on existing years of experience and scholarly record. We thus encourage applicants with experience at all levels. We are interested in candidates whose work complements the department’s existing pluralistic orientation. Preference will be given to applicants whose primary field is post-Keynesian macroeconomics (specifically capability in modern money theory). This position requires a Ph.D. completed by September 1, 2016, and is subject to University funding and approval. Teaching opportunities are available at all levels. We value candidates who possess a strong commitment to improving access to higher education for historically underrepresented students.

Representatives of the Department will attend the 2016 meetings of the American Economic Association. A cover letter, vitae, short sample of scholarly work, transcript(s), statement of teaching philosophy should be submitted in one PDF document at www.umkc.edu/jobs. Three letters of recommendation should be submitted to taylorkath@umkc.edu.

Review of applications will continue until the position is filled.

UMKC is an EEO employer that is fully committed to achieving a diverse faculty and staff.

If you have any questions please contact Linwood Tauheed at tauheedl@umkc.edu⁸⁶ or 816 729-4326.

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Awards

JAPE Annual Research Award for “Young Scholars”

JAPE is offering an annual award to a student or recent graduate wishing to undertake a short period of research in political economy. The award has a value of \$2000.

Applicants may be of any age but must be in at least their third year of undergraduate study in political economy or a related social science subject. They may have already completed their degree. Students who are completing an honours thesis and would like the experience of doing further research during part of the following year (or the year after) would be particularly welcome to apply. Developing part of their thesis into a

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⁸⁷https://www.aeaweb.org/joe/listing.php?JOE_ID=2015-02_111454500&page=21

publishable article [e.g. for the Journal of Australian Political Economy] would be a suitable project for the purpose of this Award.

A period of at least a month full-time or two months part-time would be spent in a University undertaking the proposed project. This could be the Department of Political Economy at the University of Sydney, for example, but other places could be possible if the conditions below are met. The person receiving the Award would not have any employment relationship with the university.

Would you like to apply? If so, you should supply: [1] your curriculum vita, including your academic record; [2] an indication of the research topic or writing project on which you propose to work, supported by an explanatory statement of 300-500 words; [3] an indication of proposed time and place where the project would be undertaken; and [4] a brief statement from an academic indicating her/his willingness to provide some guidance or supervision during the period of research.

Applications needed to be submitted to Frank Stilwell [frank.stilwell@sydney.edu.au⁸⁸] by the last day of November.

A committee, comprising members of the JAPE editorial committee, will then select the successful applicant. The criteria for selection will include: [1] evidence of the applicant's capacity to undertake high quality work in political economy; [2] the nature of the proposed project, including its political economic significance; and [3] an assessment of the likelihood of the project's successful completion.

The successful applicant will be notified by mid-December.

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 endowed 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>⁸⁹ .

⁸⁸<mailto:frank.stilwell@sydney.edu.au>

⁸⁹<http://historyofeconomics.org/Dorfman.cfm>

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.edu⁹⁰) by 31 December 2015, together with a pdf copy of the dissertation.

Warren Samuels Prize 2016

The Association for Social Economics (ASE), one of the founding member organizations of the Allied Social Science Associations, together with the *Review of Social Economy*, would like to invite submissions for the 2016 **Warren Samuels Prize**.

Submission Instructions

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

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

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

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

The selection committee consists of:

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- The immediate Past-President of the ASE;
- A Co-editor of the *Review of Social Economy* (Chair);
- A member of the Editorial Board, *Review of Social Economy*.

This prize is awarded to a paper, being presented at the January 2016 ASSA meetings, in sessions not restricted to sessions in the ASE program.

Please send your paper electronically, as a word or pdf attachment, to ASE past-president Mark D. White (profmdwhite@hotmail.com⁹¹) by December 18, 2015.

Journals

The European Journal of the History of Economic Thought, 22 (6)

Special Issue: A Selection of Papers Presented at the Annual Conference of the European Society for the History of Economic Thought in Lausanne, May 2014

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Michalis Psalidopoulos & Nicholas J. Theocarakis: [Disparaging liberal economics in nineteenth-century Greece: The case of “The economist’s duck”](#)⁹⁴

Francis Clavé: [Comparative study of Lippmann’s and Hayek’s liberalisms \(or neo-liberalisms\)](#)⁹⁵

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Arash Molavi Vasséi: Recursive utility, increasing impatience and capital deepening: F.A. Hayek's 'utility analysis and interest'⁹⁶

Robert Sugden: Consumers' surplus when individuals lack integrated preferences: A development of some ideas from Dupuit⁹⁷

Victor Bianchini: Interpersonal comparisons and individual welfare: back to James Mill⁹⁸

Alain Marciano & Rústam Romaniuc: Accident costs, resource allocation and individual rationality: Blum, Kalven and Calabresi⁹⁹

Anna M. Carabelli & Mario A. Cedrini: On "fear of goods" in Keynes's thought¹⁰⁰

Olav Bjerkholt: How it all began: the first Econometric Society meeting, Lausanne, September 1931¹⁰¹

Brazilian Journal of Political Economy, 35 (3)

Matias Vernengo: From restrained golden age to creeping platinum age: A periodization of Latin American development in the Robinsonian tradition¹⁰²

Pedro Rossi: Política cambial no Brasil: um esquema analítico¹⁰³

Leonardo Burlamaqui: Finance, development and the Chinese entrepreneurial state: A Schumpeter- Keynes – Minsky approach¹⁰⁴

Maria de Lourdes Rollemberg Mollo: O debate desenvolvimentista: reflexões sobre alternativas desenvolvimentistas marxistas¹⁰⁵

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Edney Cielici Dias: Profits and votes: entrepreneurs and the government in Brazilian housing policy¹⁰⁶

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Andrew John Brennan, Jaslin Kaur Kalsi: Elephant poaching & ivory trafficking problems in Sub-Saharan Africa: An application of O'Hara's principles of political economy¹¹⁴

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Analysis

Tetsuya Tsurumi, Shunsuke Managi: Environmental value of green spaces in Japan: An application of the life satisfaction approach¹¹⁵

James R. Meldrum: Comparing different attitude statements in latent class models of stated preferences for managing an invasive forest pathogen¹¹⁶

Ray Galvin: The ICT/electronics question: Structural change and the rebound effect¹¹⁷

Tim Jackson, Peter A. Victor: Does credit create a 'growth imperative'? A quasi-stationary economy with interest-bearing debt¹¹⁸

Gus O'Donnell, Andrew J. Oswald: National well-being policy and a weighted approach to human feelings¹¹⁹

Paloma Esteve, Consuelo Varela-Ortega, Irene Blanco-Gutiérrez, Thomas E. Downing: A hydro-economic model for the assessment of climate change impacts and adaptation in irrigated agriculture¹²⁰

Andrea Cardoso: Behind the life cycle of coal: Socio-environmental liabilities of coal mining in Cesar, Colombia¹²¹

Jouni Korhonen, Juha-Pekka Snäkin: Quantifying the relationship of resilience and eco-efficiency in complex adaptive energy systems¹²²

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Current Economic Issues, 19th edition.

Edited by James M. Cypher, Robert Larson, Alejandro Reuss, Chris Sturr, and the *Dollars & Sense* collective — 2015, Dollar&Sense

A lively anthology on today's most important economic debates, *Current Economic Issues* highlights shorter, more accessible material from the pages of *Dollars & Sense*. These articles pack all of the punch—the incisive analysis and thought-provoking alternative perspectives for which *D&S* is known—into a concise format perfect for introductory-level courses in economics and other social sciences.

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Link to the book is available [here](#)²⁴⁶.

Environments, Natures and Social Theory: Towards a Critical Hybridity

By Damian White, Alan Rudy, Brian Gareau — 2015, Palgrave Macmillan

From climate change to fossil fuel dependency, from the uneven effects of natural disasters to the loss of biodiversity: complex socio-environmental problems indicate the urgency for cross-disciplinary research into the ways in which the social, the natural and the technological are ever more entangled. This ground breaking text moves between environmental sociology and environmental geography, political and social ecology and critical design studies to provide a definitive mapping of the state of environmental social theory in the age of the anthropocene.

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Environments, Natures and Social Theory provokes dialogue and confrontation between critical political economists, actor network theorists, neo-Malthusians and environmental justice advocates. It maps out the new environmental politics of hybridity moving from hybrid neo-liberals to end times ecologists, from post environmentalists to cyborg eco-socialists. White, Rudy and Gareau insist on the necessity of a critical but optimistic hybrid politics, arguing that a more just, egalitarian, democratic and sustainable anthropocene is within our grasp. This will only be brought into being, however, by reclaiming, celebrating and channeling the reconstructive potential of entangled hybrid humans as inventive hominids, creative gardeners, critical publics and political agents. Written in an accessible style, Environments, Natures and Social Theory is an essential resource for undergraduate and postgraduate students across the social sciences.

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Fossil Capital: The Rise of Steam Power and the Roots of Global Warming

By Andreas Malm — 2015, Verso Books

The more we know about the catastrophic implications of climate change, the more fossil fuels we burn. How did we end up in this mess?

In this masterful new history, Andreas Malm claims it all began in Britain with the rise of steam power. But why did manufacturers turn from traditional sources of power, notably water mills, to an engine fired by coal? Contrary to established views, steam offered neither cheaper nor more abundant energy—but rather superior control of subordinate labour. Animated by fossil fuels, capital could concentrate production at the most profitable sites and during the most convenient hours, as it continues to do today. Sweeping from nineteenth-century Manchester to the emissions explosion in China, from the original triumph of coal to the stalled shift to renewables, this study hones in on the burning heart of capital and demonstrates, in unprecedented depth, that turning down the heat will mean a radical overthrow of the current economic order.

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Reading Marx in the Information Age: A Media and Communication Studies Perspective on Capital Volume 1

By Christian Fuchs — 2016, Routledge

Renowned Marxist scholar and critical media theorist Christian Fuchs provides a thorough, chapter-by-chapter introduction to *Capital Volume 1* that assists readers in making sense of Karl Marx's most important and groundbreaking work in the information age, exploring Marx's key concepts through the lens of media and communication studies via contemporary phenomena like the Internet, digital labour, social media, the media industries, and digital class struggles. Through a range of international, current-day examples, Fuchs emphasises the continued importance of Marx and his work in a time when transnational media companies like Amazon, Google, and Facebook play an increasingly important role in global capitalism. Discussion questions and exercises at the end of each chapter help readers to further apply Marx's work to a modern-day context.

The book is especially suited as accompanying literature for existing reading groups, new reading groups and individual readers of Marx's "Capital". It provides a general introduction for each chapter as well as connections to media and communications topics. The chapters can be read all together in combination with Marx's book, but are also written in a way that they can be used in modules and reading groups as companions to single chapters in Marx's "Capital". At the end of each chapter, there are multiple exercises that allow readers a practical understanding of Marx.

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Real World Globalization, 14th edition.

Dean Baker, Gerald Epstein, Nancy Folbre, Kevin Gallagher, Jayati Ghosh, Arthur MacEwan, John Miller, Thomas Palley, Robert Pollin, and many more — 2015, Dollar&Sense

Real World Globalization is an essential guide to the changing trends in global trade, investment, labor relations, and economic development. Its well-researched, clearly written articles are drawn from the pages of *Dollars & Sense*, the leading magazine of popular economics. They provide highly accessible analysis of global corporations, international

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The End of Laissez-Faire? On the Durability of Embedded Neoliberalism

By Damien Cahill — 2016, Edward Elgar

When the global financial crisis hit in 2007, many commentators thought it heralded the end of neoliberalism. Several years later, neoliberalism continues to dominate policy making. This book sets out why such commentators got it so wrong, and why neoliberalism remains so durable in the face of crisis.

This book is the first comprehensive critique of the dominant 'ideas-centred' approach to understanding neoliberalism. It offers an alternative view of neoliberalism as a policy regime that is embedded in institutions, class relations and ideological norms. Damien Cahill argues that the socially embedded nature of neoliberalism explains why policy makers continue to use neoliberal policies as forms of crisis response, even though the crisis itself resulted from several decades of neoliberal restructuring. It takes aim at dominant interpretations of neoliberalism, arguing that it is wrongly viewed as reflecting neoliberal free market ideals, or as resulting from the influence of fundamentalist neoliberal intellectuals. The book concludes with a prognosis of the future prospects for neoliberalism.

The End of Laissez-Faire? is a compelling and insightful analysis of neoliberalism, which will appeal to scholars and students of public policy, political science, sociology, political economy, anthropology, human geography, industrial relations and economics-related

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The Political Economy of Food and Finance

By Ted P. Schmidt — 2015, Routledge

This book describes the financialization process in commodity futures markets which transformed commodities into an asset class. Incorporated into the portfolio decisions of investors, commodity prices now behave like all asset prices, becoming more volatile and subject to periodic bubbles. As commodity prices were driven higher in the 2000s, farmland became more valuable, setting off a global land grab by investors, nations, and corporations. More recently, under the financialization food regime, slow growth and low returns encouraged merger activity driven by private equity firms, with food industry corporations as prime targets, leading to increased industry concentration.

With government policy focused on supporting corporate interests, there has been a global reaction to the current food system. The food sovereignty movement is taking on the interests behind the global land grab, and the regional food movement in cities across the U.S. is hitting corporations at the bottom line. Food corporations are listening. Is the food movement winning?

This book is of interest to those who study political economy, financialization and agriculture and related studies, as well as food systems and commodity future markets.

Link to the book is available [here](#)²⁵³ .

The Secure and the Dispossessed: How the Military and Corporations are Shaping a Climate-Changed World

Edited by Nick Buxton and Ben Hayes — 2015, Pluto Press

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While the world's scientists and many of its inhabitants despair at the unfolding impacts of climate change, corporate and military leaders see nothing but challenges and opportunities. For them, melting ice caps mean newly accessible fossil fuels, borders to be secured from 'climate refugees', social conflicts to be managed, and more failed states in which to intervene. With one eye on the scientific evidence and the other on their global assets and supply chains, powerful elites are giving increasing thought as to how to maintain control in a world gradually reshaped by climactic extremes.

The Secure and the Dispossessed looks at these deadly approaches with a highly critical eye. It also considers the flip-side: that the legitimacy of the global elite is under unprecedented pressure – from resistance by communities to resource grabs to those creating new ecological and socially just models for managing our energy, food and water.

Adaptation and resilience to a climate-changed world is desperately needed, but the form it will take will affect all of our futures. This collection of authoritative essays by high profile journalists, academics and activists will shape this most important of debates for years to come.

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The global financial crisis and austerity

By David Clark — 2015, Policy Press

Given the huge impact of the 2008 financial crash and post-crash austerity on so many people's lives, there is a need for a concise, accessible guide to its causes and its longer-term significance. Written by an expert in political science and straddling finance, economics and political science, this entry-level summary demystifies global finance and puts the financial crisis in its historical context. It also outlines the policy responses of Western governments to the crash and the ensuing recession and turn to austerity. Supplemented by an appendix with an A-Z glossary of key terms, processes and institutions, the book concludes by asking if the crisis is really over and outlines possible future scenarios, making it an impressive overview for anyone with little or no previous knowledge of the subject.

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Understanding Piketty's Capital in the Twenty-First Century

By Steven Pressman — 2016, Routledge

Thomas Piketty's *Capital in the Twenty-First Century* reached the top of most best-seller lists last year shortly after it was released. Nonetheless, few people actually read the book. Yet reviewers have agreed that the book is important because it touches on one of the major problems facing the US economy, the UK economy and many developed nations: rising income and wealth inequality. It also provides an explanation of the problem and a policy solution: a global wealth tax.

This book is intended to do three things. First, it provides a summary of the argument of Piketty's book, which many people have bought and few people have read. Second, it fills in some of the gaps in the book, by providing readers with the background that is needed to understand the volume and the argument. This background information discusses economic data sources, measures of inequality and why income inequality is such an important issue today. Finally, the work provides a defense of Piketty's analysis and at times some criticism of his work.

Pressman explains why the problem of rising inequality is important, where Piketty's data comes from, and the strengths and weaknesses of that data. It defends Piketty's

inequality, r_g, as the reason inequality has risen over the past several decades in many developed nations. Using Piketty's own data, this book argues that rising inequality is not just a characteristic of capitalism, but results from different growth rates for income and wealth, which can occur under any type of economic system.

Understanding Piketty's Capital in the Twenty-First Century is the ideal introduction to one of the most important books of recent years for anyone interested in Piketty's work and the inevitability of inequality.

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- The « **Partner countries** » **scholarships** for students from all the other countries;
- **Additional scholarships for specific « windows » countries** (see www.epog.eu²⁵⁷).

WHEN TO APPLY?

Deadline for students who are applying for Erasmus Mundus scholarships will be the **January 6, 2015**.

The course will start in September 2016.

Note two recommendation letters are needed to apply and have to be provided by the deadline.

More information available at www.epog.eu²⁵⁸

PhD position in political economy of energy transitions

Central European University²⁵⁹ (CEU) is looking for a doctoral researcher in political economy of energy transitions under the supervision of **Professor Aleh Cherp**²⁶⁰ in the

²⁵⁷<http://www.epog.eu>

²⁵⁸<http://www.epog.eu>

²⁵⁹<http://www.ceu.edu>

²⁶⁰http://people.ceu.edu/aleh_cherp

Department of Environmental Sciences and Policy²⁶¹ . The position is fully funded for 3.5 years starting from September 2016. We are looking for a curious and critical person who is interested in an academic career and has a demonstrated competence and/or ability to learn qualitative or quantitative research methods for analysing energy and related social and political systems.

The research project will be designed during the first year in-line with the student's competencies and interests. Possible research topics include analysis of material and political factors shaping renewable energy deployment in particular countries or worldwide and comparative case study research on national energy transitions.

CEU is an international postgraduate University accredited in the US and Europe, founded by George Soros and ranked within the top 100 Universities in Social Sciences by Times Higher Education World University Ranking. The [doctoral program](#)²⁶² includes coursework in the first year to support the development of the PhD dissertation.

Applications are due February 4th²⁶³ and should include a [short statement of purpose](#), [research proposal](#)²⁶⁴ as well as [CV](#), [academic records](#), [letters of recommendation](#) and [evidence of english proficiency](#)²⁶⁵ .

Past graduates of the program include:

- [Jessica Jewell](#)²⁶⁶ , currently a research scholar at International Institute for Applied Systems Analysis, Austria;
- [Johan Lilliestam](#)²⁶⁷ , senior researcher at the Swiss Federal Institute of Technology.

Newsletters

Association for Social Economics

Link to the Newsletter is available [here](#)²⁶⁸ .

²⁶¹<http://envsci.ceu.edu/>

²⁶²<http://envsci.ceu.edu/program-overview>

²⁶³<http://www.ceu.edu/admissions/how-to-apply/deadlines>

²⁶⁴<http://envsci.ceu.edu/call-applications>

²⁶⁵<http://www.ceu.edu/admissions/how-to-apply/checklist>

²⁶⁶<http://www.iiasa.ac.at/staff/staff.php?type=auto&visibility=visible&search=true&login=jewell>

²⁶⁷<http://www.cp.ethz.ch/people/person-detail.html?persid=197751>

²⁶⁸<http://socialeconomics.org/emailer/ASE-Newsletter12-02-15.html>

Binzagr Institute for Sustainable Prosperity

Link to the Newsletter is available [here](#)²⁶⁹ .

Websites

INET-Blog on "Reading Mas-Colell"

Dear readers,

I wanted to bring to your attention the following: <http://ineteconomics.org/ideas-papers/blog/reading-mas-colell>²⁷⁰

This is a blog critically examining the most widely used PhD level microeconomics textbook and more generally the arguments in the standard 'microeconomics' curriculum used in the education of researchers and professional economists. The blog is a counterpart to our online course, which is now underway: <http://ineteconomics.org/education/courses/advanced-microeconomics-for-the-critical-mind>²⁷¹

Look here for the most recent entry: <http://ineteconomics.org/ideas-papers/blog/externalities-and-public-goods-theory-or-society>²⁷²

With best wishes,

Sanjay Reddy

²⁶⁹<http://us9.campaign-archive2.com/?u=83e3e436e1729a8ada363869b&id=e667d9dab5>

²⁷⁰<http://ineteconomics.org/ideas-papers/blog/reading-mas-colell>

²⁷¹<http://ineteconomics.org/education/courses/advanced-microeconomics-for-the-critical-mind>After

²⁷²<http://ineteconomics.org/ideas-papers/blog/externalities-and-public-goods-theory-or-society>