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During the last weeks we received a series of helpful recommendations and suggestions for the all-new [Heterodox Economics Directory](#)<sup>4</sup>. Many thanks to all those, who took the time to submit updates and corrections and thereby helped us a great deal to keep the Directory up-to-date and useful for researchers, practitioners and students interested in heterodox economics. For all those, who have not done so yet: there is still a three-week window for suggesting updates, novel entries and the like.

Below you will find a densely populated edition of the Newsletter. Aside from the usual long list of recent books<sup>5</sup>, journal issues<sup>6</sup> and job postings<sup>7</sup> this Newsletter also points to more specific issues, like some recent calls for heterodox study programs<sup>8</sup>, a novel reading list on Post-Keynesian economics<sup>9</sup> issued - most authoritatively - by the Post-Keynesian Study Group<sup>10</sup> or a recent article published in the *Times Higher Education* discussing the case of an economics lecturer, who dared to advance a pluralist approach in a core teaching module. You can find out what happened to this brave man confronting disciplinary parochialism [here](#)<sup>11</sup>.

All the Best,

Jakob

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## Call for Papers

### 13th International Post Keynesian Conference (Kansas City, 2016)

15-18 September, 2016 — University of Missouri Kansas City, US

We have the dates for the 13th International Post Keynesian Conference in Kansas City, MO: the conference is September 15-18, 2016 at the University of Missouri – Kansas City.

**Conference themes will include:**

- The 70th and 20th Anniversaries of Bretton Woods
- The Shoulders of Giants: contributions of our forefathers and foremothers
- The Future of Post Keynesian Economics
- Can Euroland Survive?
- Tapering and the end of QE
- Is secular stagnation the New Normal?
- The dangerous fantasy of Growth through Austerity
- The role of BRICS in the developing world
- Has China offered a New Economic Model?
- Modern Money Theory, Functional Finance, and Job Guarantee/ELR

Please send your paper and panel submissions to [umkcpkconference@umkc.edu](mailto:umkcpkconference@umkc.edu)<sup>12</sup>

**Final date for submission is May 15, 2016**

Keynotes will include presentations by **Lord Robert Skidelsky** and **James Galbraith**.

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This year's conference is sponsored by:

- *Journal of Post Keynesian Economics*<sup>13</sup>
- **Levy Economics Institute Of Bard College**<sup>14</sup>
- **Binzagr Institute for Sustainable Prosperity**<sup>15</sup>
- **University Of Missouri-Kansas City**<sup>16</sup>

Stay tuned for more conference details will be posted here: [www.pkconference.com](http://www.pkconference.com)<sup>17</sup>

## Conference on "The World and Africa in the 21st century: China, the West, and economic interventions"

4-5 November, 2016 — Howard University, Washington D.C., US

### A CONFERENCE IN THE CRITICAL TRADITION OF W.E.B. DU BOIS

*"Africa, arise, and stand straight, speak, and think! Turn from the West and your slavery and humiliation for the last 500 years and face the rising sun . . . don't let the West invest when you can avoid it. Don't buy capital from Britain, France, and the United States if you can get it on reasonable terms from the Soviet Union and China. This is not politics. It is common sense.... (1959)"* addressed by W.E.B. Du Bois at Beijing University on his 91 birthday.

Today, the West expresses concern about China's massive entry into Africa's economy, but many African leaders enthusiastically welcome Chinese economic aid, joint ventures, and investment. The West continues to flex its imperialist muscles and exploit Africa's wealth in Africa. But what about China? Is China focused on mutually beneficial aid and investment? Or is this vigorous neo-capitalist economy seeking to maximize profits from economic enterprise in Africa? Does Du Bois's admonition, uttered during the apex of socialist economic goals in China, remain valid?

This conference, tentatively set for **November 4-5, 2016 on the campus of Howard University**, is soliciting papers that build our understanding of Chinese and Western intervention in Africa and the competition between the great powers. A broad range of topics and methodologies within this framework is encouraged, including

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<sup>14</sup><http://levy.org/>

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- African responses to opportunities for economic engagement with the West and/or China
- Case studies at the country, region, or project level
- How Chinese and Western economic interventions in Africa compare to their economic intervention in other regions, e.g. Latin America and Asia
- Historical analyses of developments in imperialist practices between the 19 and 21centuries, especially with regard to Africa
- Economic development theory (including such theorists as Lewis, Rostow, Marx and others) as exemplified in the African experience
- International political, diplomatic, and military processes related to economic interventions in Africa
- Cultural implications for Africa as a result of economic interventions by the West and/or China
- Projections of likely trajectories of inter-imperialist or great power rivalries in Africa and globally, based on current trends and historical experience

Outstanding papers from this conference will be submitted for publication in a special issue of the *Review of Black Political Economy*.

Please send abstracts of no more than 250 words by May 30, 2016 to both:

- Rodney Green, Department of Economics, Howard University: [rgreen@howard.edu](mailto:rgreen@howard.edu)<sup>18</sup>
- Zhun Xu, Department of Economics, Howard University: [zhun.xu@howard.edu](mailto:zhun.xu@howard.edu)<sup>19</sup>

## Historical Materialism Conference (Beirut, 2017)

10-12 March, 2017 — Beirut Institute of Critical Analysis and Research, Lebanon

The Beirut Institute of Critical Analysis and Research (BICAR) is hosting a Historical Materialism Conference (HM) in Beirut from March 10 to March 12, 2017. BICAR is organizing this event in collaboration with the Center for Arts and Humanities (CAH) at the American University of Beirut (AUB); Jnanapravaha Mumbai (JP); and the Historical Materialism Journal in London.

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Debates around historical materialism have evolved in the wake of the collapse of ‘actually existing’ socialist states, particularly since the fall of the Soviet Union, where historical materialism was the officially sanctioned method for understanding the dynamics of revolutionary reality. Socialist states in Latin America, the Middle East and North Africa, as well as South and South East Asia also claimed to follow historical materialism, whether officially or semi-officially, as part of the Cold War battle against the ideology of positivist neutrality. However different the outcomes of these historical attempts and experiments were, they prove the futility of turning states into an exclusive embodiment of historical materialism and treating the latter as an empty signifier serving the purposes of ideological state apparatuses. Post 1989, these contexts are no longer the historical embodiments of the method and historical materialism has been taken up and debated by the Left during the past three decades. Scholars around the world have attempted to rethink historical materialism in a post Cold War world where the end of history has been simultaneously proclaimed and perpetuated, both descriptively and normatively. Here we encounter a double fissure, the first triggered by the collapse of the very historical experiences that gave rise to historical materialism as a method, and the second by the schism between the realities of global capitalism today – the political status quo it generates – and the immanent imperative of the historical materialist method – the need to politicize theory despite the depoliticizing effects of capitalist ideology.

What happens when historical materialism, because of the historical conditions in which it is situated today, becomes a theoretical endeavor rather than a political weapon? Is it possible to reconnect method and practice, critique and practice, when the structural conditions – the untimely absence of a political avant-garde, mass mobilization movements with emancipatory agendas, and revolutionary political programs on a large scale – makes praxis difficult, even impossible?

This conference invites scholars, activists and other invested members of the public to think the possibility of praxis today by taking Beirut as both a critical site of the troubled legacies of communism, socialism and Stalinism, and as a site for critique. At the same time, Beirut is the dumping ground for neoliberal, authoritarian, and theocratic policies that date back to Lebanon’s role during the Cold War era. This ideological wasteland has a material base, articulated by the contradictions of global capitalism in today’s Lebanon: Beirut is the future past of the national state, a state without a state, run by sectarian neoliberalism. Despite this present, the short history of Beirut and Lebanon in the 20th century tells the untold story of what could have been: the unredeemed desire for a non-capitalist modernity, neither secular nor religious, neither “Western” nor “Eastern.”

Among the themes we would like to explore:

- The False Promise of the Victim and the Desire for the Revolution

- Primitive Accumulation
- The Capitalist Unconscious: Lacan and Marx
- Capitalism, Alienation, Authenticity
- World History Without a Worldview
- The Invisibility of the Class Struggle in the Aftermath of Colonialism
- History and Repetition, or the Temporalities of Capitalism
- Capitalism and Barbarism
- What is Praxis?
- Materialist Aesthetics
- Deprovincializing Marxism

(This is a non-exclusive list - other subjects are of course welcome too. Pre-constituted panels are welcome but we reserve the right to disaggregate them and create new panels with some of the speakers proposed.)

**The submissions** (300 word abstracts) should be sent to [info@bicar-lebanon.org](mailto:info@bicar-lebanon.org)<sup>20</sup>, by **August 15, 2016**.

**Further information** available on [www.bicar-lebanon.org](http://www.bicar-lebanon.org)<sup>21</sup>

## International Conference on "International Dissidence: Rule and Resistance in a Globalized World" (Frankfurt, 2017)

2-4, March 2017 — Frankfurt, Germany

From Occupy Wall Street and radical jihadism to protests against UN peacekeeping, right-wing mobilization in Europe and India's exit from the Non-Proliferation Treaty - resistance remains a ubiquitous but ambiguous aspect of global social and political life. It takes many courses, purposes and guises. In parallel, rule has been re-fashioned for both academic and political purposes. It is present in the power of the international banking system, 'Western' imperialism, the legitimation of violence, in a homogenizing globalism and asymmetrical global rules. But how can we make sense of the dynamic relationship between resistance and rule in today's globalized world? How has resistance

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changed across time and social spaces? And how is it affected by or does it affect transnationalization?

Resistance challenges and sometimes produces or reproduces systems of rule. This constitutive relationship between rule and resistance, however, seldom attracts scholarly attention. This negligence is partly due to the fragmentation of academic discourses. Some scholars focus on specific types of resistance (e.g. populist movements, cyber activism, terrorist groups or the extreme right) or specific processes (e.g. radicalization, deradicalization, or transnationalization). Still others study the variety of forms and practices of rule in reaction to various forms of resistance. While such specialization has yielded deeper insights into the significance and operation of rule and resistance in particular instances, it has also occluded the bigger picture. Scholarly understanding of the relationship between resistance and systems of rule has suffered as a result. The conference will attend to this bigger picture.

We invite scholars from various disciplines, including sociology, history, political science, political theory, international relations, anthropology, and area studies, whose work contributes to one of the conference sections. **Section 1** focuses on resistance to specific systems of rule, ranging from international norms, regulations and bureaucracies to rule by elites. **Section 2** zooms into the dynamic interactions between authorities and resistance movements, including how international organizations cope with protest, reactions to digital dissidence, and various forms of international disciplining of protest within the state. **Section 3** finally traces how resistance movements change from “opposition”, referring to resistance according to established rules, to “dissidence”, referring to revolutionary resistance availing itself of unconventional means (for a more detailed description of the sections and panels, click on <http://dissidenz.net/konferenz-2017/><sup>22</sup>).

The conference is part of the collaborative research project “International Dissidence” based at the Cluster of Excellence “The Formation of Normative Orders” at Goethe University Frankfurt (for more information, click on [dissidenz.net/en](http://dissidenz.net/en)<sup>23</sup>).

To encourage in-depth discussion, presentations will span 20 minutes and will be held in plenary sessions.

**Please send your abstract of no more than 300 words to [conference@dissidenz.net](mailto:conference@dissidenz.net)<sup>24</sup> by 1 June 2016.** Please indicate your panel of interest. Travel and lodging expenses will be covered for those accepted.

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## Journal of Heterodox Economics: Special Issue on "Austrian Economics"

Journal of Heterodox Economics (ISSN: 2344-4150; ISSN-L: 2344-4150) is a biannual, free-access online journal seeking to provide an active forum in discussing innovative critical ideas and promote interdisciplinary research for a better understanding of the economy as a social process.

### Focus of this Special Issue:

As 2014 was the 40th anniversary of F. A. Hayek and Gunnar Myrdal receiving the Nobel Prize in Economic Sciences and 2017 will mark the 35th anniversary of Mises Institute's foundation, as well as the 30th celebration of the first issue of the Review of Austrian Economics, the Journal of Heterodox Economics invites authors to submit their work on topics related (in a non-limitative enumeration) to:

- The relevance of marginalism analysis for contemporary economics;
- Theoretical and empirical work on institutional developments (including the evolution of financial markets, corporate organizational aspects or political and social institutions);
- Austrian Economics and financial turmoil;
- Central banks' contribution to financial stability;
- Transformations in transition economies and, broadly, in emerging market economies;
- Austrian value theory and business valuation;
- Entrepreneurship and economic growth;
- Risk preferences and Austrian business cycle theory;
- Classical liberalism thoughts;
- Objective' and 'subjective' views in economics.

### Submissions

Proposed papers should be submitted via e-mail to [jhec@e-uvv.ro](mailto:jhec@e-uvv.ro)<sup>25</sup> and should represent original works, not previously published, nor under current consideration for publication elsewhere.

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The authors are required to comply with the Editorial policy and Instructions for Authors available at: [www.degruyter.com/view/j/jheec](http://www.degruyter.com/view/j/jheec)<sup>26</sup> .

All submissions will be subjected to a double-blind peer review process.

**Deadline for submission of papers: 30th of June 2016.** No publication fee is charged to contributors.

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Further information about the Journal can be found at: [www.degruyter.com/view/j/jheec](http://www.degruyter.com/view/j/jheec)<sup>27</sup> .

## Research Area Calls for the Annual EAEPE Conference: "Industrialisation, socio-economic transformation and Institutions" (Manchester, 2016)

3-5 November, 2016 — Manchester, UK

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 [eaepe.org](http://eaepe.org)<sup>28</sup> and should include the following: the name(s), email address, and affiliation of the authors, along with the name

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<sup>28</sup><http://eaepe.org/>

and code of the closest relevant Research Area (see website). Following a notification of acceptance, a full paper will be invited.

Administrative queries can be sent to: [eaepe2016@mmu.ac.uk](mailto:eaepe2016@mmu.ac.uk)<sup>29</sup>

Following **Important Dates** are the same for each Research Panel:

- January 31, 2016: abstract submission opens
- May 15, 2016: abstract submission deadline
- June 18, 2016: notification of acceptance; registration opens
- July 31, 2016: early registration closes
- September 14, 2016: late registration closes (for authors to be included in the scientific programme).
- October 01, 2016: full papers submission deadline.

**Subcalls for this year's EAEPE-conference:**

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Call for Papers of the EAEPE "Research Area [G]: **Macroeconomic Regulation and Institutions**"<sup>30</sup>

**1st Topic: "What if? The political economy of EU exit"**

This research area interrogates how broad changes in the political economy relate to institutional change. While it has traditionally linked to Regulationist perspectives it has more recently engaged with post Keynesianism agendas and issues too. Both offer critical analyses of economies since the economic crises of the last decade and are open to practical, empirical and theoretical contributions.

Article 50 of the Lisbon Treaty introduced the opportunity for an EU member state to leave the EU. Untested and broadly defined the interpretation of this article has been at the heart of the debate over the impact of BREXIT on the UK economy. The uncertainty of both the process of exit and the costs this will incur has been as important as the speculation of the post exit scenarios for both the UK and the EU economies. While the remain vote has deployed this in its "operation fear" campaign to stay in, the exit campaign has lacked credible policies or coherent scenarios. Other countries, notably those that have suffered in the Eurozone, are clearly observing both the strategic and economic effects of the debate.

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<sup>30</sup>[http://eaepe.org/?page=research\\_areas&side=g\\_macroeconomic\\_regulation\\_and\\_institutions](http://eaepe.org/?page=research_areas&side=g_macroeconomic_regulation_and_institutions)

A central part of the discussion of risk has been its economic dimension so this panel asks "what can theory, method and policy experience tell us about the exit process"? By November 2016 the UK will have decided putting us in a unique position to reflect on the implications of both the debate and its outcome on the political economy of the UK, the EU and its implications for other member states.

Our call reaches out to scholars from a wide range of perspectives to invite papers exploring the following themes:

1. What happens when whole economies, rather than individual actors, separate or "exit"? Can existing paradigms of risk and uncertainty capture and quantify price the risk of exit?
2. What factors influence the price of exit in different countries? Can we identify comparable costs of exit to different economies and if so what forms of data do we need to take this comparison?
3. Are some sectors of economy, society and the EU less exposed to the price of exit than others and if so how should the cost of exit be shared?
4. How far can we separate the values used to score the price of exit from the normative assumptions of those proposing or rejecting it?
5. How far is there a legacy effect of the debate over exit in behaviour after the decision to leave or not leave?

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## **2nd Topic: Currency Internationalisation after hegemony (with RA F)**

This research area interrogates how broad changes in the political economy relate to institutional change. While it has traditionally linked to Regulationist perspectives it has more recently engaged with post Keynesianism agendas and issues too. Both offer critical analyses of economies since the economic crises of the last decade and are open to practical, empirical and theoretical contributions.

Since Strange's 1970 study developed the distinction between "master", "top" and "negotiated" currencies (Strange 1970), currency internationalisation has assumed the presence of a currency hierarchy (Cohen etc). Debates over the relationship of the dollar against the Euro or the BRIC currencies have confirmed this analytical predilection to viewing currencies as a product of international relations. Discussions of "currency wars" confirm this perspective.

As well as acting as an economic unit (holding reserves, enabling transactions etc), currencies also express power relations that regulate relationships between economies

but also within them. The benefits of seignorage are not only in transaction costs but through developing specialisms in financial and other services such as off shoring. In addition to its benefits currency internationalisation can also be a source of both insecurity and inequality. In this session we invite contributions that look at currency internationalisation beyond these assumptions of international hierarchy and dollar hegemony to address:

- How do domestic political and economic reforms influence the internationalization of currencies?
- To what degree are currencies valued according to similar sets of risk factors?
- How have states sought to internationalise their currencies? How far has the promotion of currencies as reserve currencies been superseded by the use of currencies for other functions?
- How has the demand for international currency influenced and been influenced by the growth in middle class and popular indebtedness?

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### **3rd Topic: "What and who is SME Policy for?"**

This research area interrogates how broad changes in the political economy relate to institutional change. While it has traditionally linked to Regulationist perspectives it has more recently engaged with post Keynesianism agendas and issues too. Both offer critical analyses of economies since the economic crises of the last decade and are open to practical, empirical and theoretical contributions.

Although SMEs are often seen as the life blood of a modern economy, offering employment, innovation, flexibility and choice to workers, investors and policy makers alike, policies to support SMEs remain controversial. Foucault notion of bio politics was introduced through a discussion of the entrepreneur, and a growing body of literature has linked SME policy to the rise of globalisation, neo liberalism, and individualisation and the erosion of class identity, social welfare and democratic process.

So why is SME policy not the panacea that it often presented as? We invite papers that critically engage with the theorisation of the SME, policies made in its name and want to explore the consequences that SME promotion policies have had in lives countries and communities. Specific themes might include:

- Under what assumptions and constraints are SME policies made? Is this an ontological problem in that the category is so vague that it becomes empty or "bogus"?
- How can we evaluate SME policy and who are its beneficiaries?

- Can historical or comparative policy lessons be drawn through the construct of an "SME"?
  - What are the alternatives to an industrial policy based on SMEs?
  - How does self employment relate to direct employment and how are other policy agendas affected by their association with SMEs?
  - What are the welfare implications of an economy designed for SMEs?
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#### **4th Topic: "What is the political economy of the seaside?"**

This research area interrogates how changes in the broader political economy relate to institutional change. While it has traditionally been linked to Regulationist perspectives we have more recently engaged with post Keynesianism agendas and issues too. Both offer critical analyses of economies since the economic crises of the last decade and are open to practical, empirical and theoretical contributions.

Seaside economies have been experiencing increasing attention from policy makers. The seaside is often presented as a peripheral or depressed location with ageing, low skilled populations suffering from low investment as globalisation directed resources to cities and urban areas. While many have seen port activities lost to technical or regulatory change, climate change has placed seaside communities at the front line of manmade uncertainties from floods and storms to refugees fleeing war and deprivation. Some seaside resorts have exploited cultural capital to leverage new economic strategies in tourism, the digital economy and energy generation that have embraced these changes while others remain unchanged.

This panel asks the question what is the political economy of the seaside? It invites papers that address this question on a theoretical conceptual and empirical level with special interest in comparative analyses that examine how the seaside economy has changed in relation to different eras of accumulation, institutional innovation and new scales and scopes in economic activity. We are particularly interested in how the seaside has been conceptualised in economics and political economy traditions and whether these places were differentiated from other places.

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#### **Important dates:**

- Abstract submission deadline: May 15, 2016
- Notification of acceptance: June 18, 2016

- Early Registration deadline: July 31, 2016
- Paper submission for invited contributions: October 01, 2016

Please submit abstracts [online via the electronic submission form](#)<sup>31</sup> and indicate **Research Area [G] - Macroeconomic Regulation and Institutions**.

In case of any questions, please contact the coordinators **Charlie Dannreuther** ( [ipicd@leeds.ac.uk](mailto:ipicd@leeds.ac.uk)<sup>32</sup> ) and **Dany Lang** ( [dany.lang.p13@gmail.com](mailto:dany.lang.p13@gmail.com)<sup>33</sup> ).

## Symposium on "Global Histories of Taxation and State Finances Since the Late 19th Century" (Basel, 2016)

1-3 December, 2016 — Basel, Switzerland

**Organization:** Vanessa Ogle (University of Pennsylvania), in cooperation with the Institute for European Global Studies at the University of Basel, funded by the universities of Basel, Heidelberg, and Sydney

Taxation has wide-ranging implications for global as well as domestic orders, ranging from budgets and public finances to inequality, the social fabric of societies, and world-wide competition for corporate profits. Since the global financial crisis of 2008 in particular, taxation and the reform of tax systems have become talking points in many parts of the North Atlantic world. Tax reform is often said to be required for fostering a more attractive business climate through reducing the tax burden and thus increasing tax competitiveness. Other voices focus on government revenues in times of empty coffers and instead call for higher tax rates especially for top earners. Thomas Piketty and his *Capital in the Twenty-First Century* as well as the Occupy movement in the United States have galvanized attention on the connections between taxes and inequality. Outrage at the rise of the "One Percent" is accompanied by calls for shutting down tax havens available mostly to the super rich. Whether in the United States or Britain, however, multinationals such as Google and Apple successfully play the inversion game by splitting up into multiple units and reincorporating in lower-tax countries for the purpose of obtaining better tax conditions.

The current interest in taxation is welcome, but many of the issues raised more recently have long histories that deserve to be studied in their own right. This international symposium calls on historians and historically-minded sociologists, legal scholars, and political scientists with different geographical specializations to engage with the topic of taxation from a wide variety of angles. Contributions on histories of taxes and state

<sup>31</sup>[http://eaepe.org/?page=events&side=annual\\_conference&sub=eaepe2016\\_abstract\\_submission](http://eaepe.org/?page=events&side=annual_conference&sub=eaepe2016_abstract_submission)

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finances beyond Europe and North America are explicitly encouraged. Commentators and session chairs will be drawn from the universities of Basel, Heidelberg, and Sydney as well as from the United States, Britain, and Switzerland. Currently, Patricia Clavin (Oxford University), Marc Flandreau (Graduate Institute Geneva/University of Pennsylvania), Madeleine Herren-Oesch (University of Basel), Monica Prasad (Northwestern University), Glenda Sluga (University of Sydney), Jacob Soll (University of Southern California), and Roland Wenzlhuemer (University of Heidelberg), have agreed to serve as chairs and commenters. While limited travel and accommodation support is available, interested presenters are encouraged to explore their own funding opportunities.

Possible contributions may address but are not limited to the following topics and questions:

- Acceptance of and support for high taxation levels throughout the 20th century
- Anti- or low-tax movements
- Taxation and inequality
- Transitions from colonial to post-colonial tax and revenue systems, from tariffs to income and other taxes
- Tax evasion, tax avoidance, tax havens
- “Tax density” and difficulties of collecting revenue and enforcing taxation
- Taxes and “social contracts” in authoritarian and dictatorial regimes
- Multilateral, bilateral, and other efforts to combat tax avoidance
- Accounting standards and corporate/multinational tax avoidance
- “Race to the bottom” dynamics of global competition for corporate tax profits
- Historically different concepts for allocating business profits among tax jurisdictions: country-by-country reporting of taxes, worldwide income, etc.
- “Tax missions” to the non-Western world as part of dollar diplomacy and financial missions
- Restructuring fiscal systems in the third world as part of development and/or austerity politics, before and after the ‘Washington Consensus’
- Taxes vs. austerity

- Historically shifting attitudes towards deficits, taxation, and austerity: what are acceptable deficit levels, and how are deficits to be reduced?
- Alternative sources of state finances: government loans and bond issues

**Deadline for submitting proposals: May 31, 2016**

Scholars interested in presenting a paper at the symposium are invited to send a brief abstract of 300-500 words as well as a short biographical paragraph by May 31, 2016, to Vanessa Ogle at [historiesoftaxation@gmail.com](mailto:historiesoftaxation@gmail.com)<sup>34</sup>.

For questions, please contact me at [vogle@sas.upenn.edu](mailto:vogle@sas.upenn.edu)<sup>35</sup>.

## Workshop on "Growth and Distribution" (Istanbul, 2016)

23 September, 2016 — Boğaziçi University, İstanbul, Turkey

We would like to invite all interested researchers to our "Growth and Distribution" workshop in Boğaziçi University, İstanbul on September 23rd 2016, Friday. The main focus of the workshop will be heterodox (neo-Kaleckian/Post-Keynesian, Goodwin/Neo-Marxian) framework on growth and distribution. This will be a one full-day workshop. Boğaziçi University is often considered as the leading public university in Turkey; therefore, we expect the workshop to attract a considerable number of academics in Istanbul.

There will not be any registration fee for the workshop. Coffee/snacks and lunch will be provided to presenters.

Submissions of abstracts (or preferably full papers) should be sent to [ceyhun.elgin@boun.edu.tr](mailto:ceyhun.elgin@boun.edu.tr)<sup>36</sup>. Deadline for submissions in **May 25th 2016**.

## Young Scholars Workshop "Interdisciplinary Perspectives on Global Finance: Taking Stock" (Bremen, 2016)

21-23 September, 2016 — University of Bremen, Germany

Organised by the Research Group on Transnational Political Ordering in Global Finance (University of Bremen) and the ZenTra – Center for Transnational Studies (Universities of Bremen and Oldenburg).

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Ever since the global financial crisis, social and political implications of finance have been widely discussed, both in public discourse and academia. Re-regulation of the financial industry, growing inequality, and the sovereign debt crisis, especially in Europe, are high on the political agenda – and point to the need to come to a more encompassing understanding of the dynamics of global finance. Financial products, actors and organizations straddle national borders and affect political, social, legal and cultural rules and practices. The purpose of this workshop is to understand the complexities of global finance and to discuss the merit of interdisciplinary approaches to studying finance. This seems particularly pressing, as the multitude of recent empirical studies on the financial crisis has not yet been matched by conceptual reflections. This concerns, for example, the interrelatedness of neighboring fields of study, overarching empirical research as well as systematizations of cross-cutting theoretical explanations.

The Young Scholars' Workshop seeks to take stock of the diversity in global finance in two ways: First, we want to bring together junior scholars, PhD students as well as Post-docs, and Junior Professors, with an interest in interdisciplinary exchange, that are conducting empirical research on all aspects of global finance. Second, we seek to identify common themes (empirical and methodological) as well as promising theoretical approaches across disciplines to come to a more encompassing understanding of global finance as a social and political phenomenon.

The workshop is open for interested scholars from a variety of fields, such as sociology, political science, organization studies, law, history, geography, anthropology, business and economics that share an interest in working beyond disciplinary boundaries. Papers can be interdisciplinary in nature or openly address questions of disciplinary collaboration.

In order to enable multidisciplinary work and the exchange of ideas, observations, and arguments, the workshop is interested in contributions addressing the cross-border dynamics of finance. Therefore, we are seeking contributions concerned with, but not limited to:

- Emergent interests/actor groups and new patterns of interaction
- Changing power relations in finance and new modes of authority
- Institutionalization of markets and processes of (re-)regulation, commodification, and financialization
- Finance in the Global South
- Markets and alternatives of market-based economic coordination
- Practices in global finance and the capacity of deviant behavior

- Sustainable finance and unethical behavior
- Multi-level relations and global-local interactions

#### **Methodological Issues:**

- (Dis-)Advantages of case studies in finance
- Field access and specificities of data collection
- Data analysis: is global finance unique – and, if so, why?

The format of the workshop consists of presenting and discussing roughly 30 papers of younger scholars over three days. Each paper will be introduced by a discussant to which the author reacts. Additionally, senior scholars will give presentations to discuss distinct theoretical and methodological backgrounds.

**Paper proposals should be about 300 words long and be submitted by May 20th 2016 to: [berit@uni-bremen.de](mailto:berit@uni-bremen.de)<sup>37</sup> .**

Proposals should clearly indicate the research question and methodological orientation of the paper. In addition, a short biography should be supplied.

A participation fee of 30 euros is required.

#### **Timeline:**

- Application deadline: 20.05.2016
- Notification of acceptance: 10.06.2015
- Papers due: 31.08.2016
- Workshop: 21.-23. September 2016

## **Call for Participants**

### **2nd PERG Workshop on Finance & Development (London, 2016)**

9 May, 2016 — Kingston University, UK

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The workshop will address the role of developing economies in the global financial system. The following issues will be discussed in particular:

- What is the role of international credit and debt in the global financial system and how does it affect developing economies?
- How has the international financial architecture changed since the global financial crisis? What are the implications for developing economies?
- What is the potential for political and economic cooperation in developing countries?
- How can economic transformation be achieved in developing economies? What role should domestic elites and labour play in the process?
- How does resource wealth affect growth and development?

## **Programme**

**9:30: Registration & coffee**

**10:00-11:15: Session 1: The global financial system**

- Steve Keen (Kingston University): *The Impact of Private Debt on the Global Financial System*
- Jan Toporowski (SOAS): *Credit Flows, Debt Structures and Refinancing in Developing Countries and Emerging Markets*

**11:15-11:30: Coffee break**

**11:30-12:45: Session 2: Political and economic transformation in Africa**

- Andrew Higginbottom (Kingston University): *Anti-apartheid, Anti-capitalism and Anti-imperialism: Liberation in South Africa?*
- Hannah Cross (Centre for the Study of Democracy, University of Westminster): *Monetary Policy and Development: Challenges to the Franc Zone*

**12:45-13:45: Lunch break**

**13:45-15:00: Session 3: Policies for industrial development**

- Eka Ikpe (African Leadership Centre, King's College, London): *Beyond food security: A Discussion on the Classical Role of Agriculture in Industrialization, with Reference to Nigeria*

- Ben Selwyn (Centre for Global Political Economy, University of Sussex): *A Theory and Practice of Labour-Centred Development*

**15:00-15:15: Coffee**

**15:15-16:30: Session 4: Policy perspectives on finance and development**

- Stephany Griffith-Jones (Initiatives for Policy Dialogues, Columbia University and University of Sussex): *Time for the Visible Hand? Towards a greater role of public development banks*
- Robert Wade (LSE): *Leading Issues in Finance and Development*

### Important information

Please register for the workshop [here](#)<sup>38</sup>. The registration is free of charge but mandatory.

All workshop sessions will take place in PRJG5002, which is on the Penrhyn Road Campus (KT1 2EE). Please find a **Google map** link [here](#)<sup>39</sup>.

## Annual Workshop of the Post Keynesian Study Group (London, 2016)

10 June, 2016 — University of Greenwich, UK

**Location:** Room QA080, Queen Anne Building, University of Greenwich, Park Row, Greenwich, London SE10 9LS

**Time:** 9:30 a.m. - 10 Jun 2016, 6 p.m.

### Programme

- **Antoine Godin** (Kingston University): Interacting prudential and monetary policies: Financial stability from the bottom up
- **Ewa Karwowski** (Kingston University): Small and big business in South Africa: Understanding the importance of firm heterogeneity for financialisation theories
- **Annina Kaltenbrunner** (University of Leeds): Currency internationalization and currency hierarchy: The importance of being an international funding currency

<sup>38</sup><https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/workshop-on-finance-and-development-2016-tickets-23154909959?aff=es2>

<sup>39</sup><https://www.google.co.uk/maps/place/Kingston+University+-%20Penrhyn+Road+campus/@51.4033102,-%200.3027776,14z/data=!4m2!3m1!1s0x48760bbf05d559d9:0x2a64d629289510b1?h1=e%20n>

- **Alberto Botta** (University of Greenwich): The theoretical weaknesses of the expansionary austerity doctrine: A post-Keynesian perspective on short-run and long-run consequences of fiscal consolidation
- **Mark Hayes** (Durham University): Trades unions, real wages and full employment
- **Simon Deakin** (University of Cambridge): The impact of labour laws on employment, productivity and inequality: Evidence from a new leximetric dataset
- **Graham Gudgin** (University of Cambridge): Not the OBR: A macroeconomic policy model of the UK economy with insights from Godley and Lavoie
- **Giovanni Cozzi** (University of Greenwich): Stimulating investment for sustainable growth in Europe
- **Ann Pettifor** (Prime Economics): Would a Corbyn-led Labour government subordinate finance to the role of servant, not master?

Papers will be made available on this page one week prior to the workshop.

### Additional Information

The conference is free of charge. PKSG will provide coffee from 9.15 and in the afternoon break. Please join us for dinner. We regret that this will be at your own expense.

- Please register by sending an email to Maria Nikolaidi ( [M.Nikolaidi@greenwich.ac.uk](mailto:M.Nikolaidi@greenwich.ac.uk)<sup>40</sup> ) ideally indicating if you will join us for dinner.
- Organising committee: Maria Nikolaidi, Özlem Onaran, Engelbert Stockhammer

One day before the Annual Workshop of the PKSG, the "PhD Student Conference" will take place in the same location. More details about this event are available [here](#)<sup>41</sup> .

## Bank of England and FESSUD Workshop on "Mapping the Future of Finance" (London, 2016)

25 May, 2016 — Bank of England, London, UK

*How will finance, the financial sector and relevant policies evolve in the 15 to 20 years to come?*

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<sup>41</sup><http://www.heterodoxnews.com/n/htn192.html#art-17592186061282>

To address this question, this FESSUD workshop will bring together finance experts from universities, the Bank of England, the European Investment Bank and the US Senate.

In a first phase, academics will introduce some of the main results of the European project FESSUD, with a particular emphasis on the **foresight findings about the evolution of finance**, the financial sector and relevant policies over a 15 to 20 year time horizon. This will lead to **debates on how finance and financial markets and institutions can better serve the economy, society and natural environment**. The research will be put in perspective by key actors thanks to the participation of policy makers and financial market stakeholders: Bank of England, European Investment bank, European Central Bank, European Commission DG Economics and Finance, US Senate and the OECD.

### **Introductory note and draft agenda<sup>42</sup>**

**Registration:** Participation is **free of charge**. However, the number of seats is limited. Please register **here<sup>43</sup>** before **11 May 2016**.

**Contact:** Giuseppe Fontana, Economics, University of Leeds (UK) and University of Sannio (Italy), [G.Fontana@leeds.ac.uk<sup>44</sup>](mailto:G.Fontana@leeds.ac.uk)

Can can register **via Eventbrite<sup>45</sup>** . More infos are available **here<sup>46</sup>** .

## **Call for Courses at Degrowth Summer School: "Skills for System Change" (Rhineland, 2016)**

19-23 August, 2016 — Rhineland, Germany

This year, the second Degrowth Summer School will take place from August 19 to 23 at the Climate Camp in the Rhineland – this time under the headline “Skills for System Change!”. As last year there will be courses running over several days and we are looking for groups or individuals who would like to offer such a course at the Summer School! The courses should focus on practical skills for a social-ecological transformation and the establishment of a society that doesn’t depend on growth. You can find more information on the courses below and in the attachment. Please submit your course proposals until 25 of May 2016 via [http://www.degrowth.de/de/sommerschule-2016/call-for-courses/<sup>47</sup>](http://www.degrowth.de/de/sommerschule-2016/call-for-courses/)

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<sup>42</sup>[http://fessud.eu/wp-content/uploads/2016/03/FESSUD\\_BoE\\_TheFutureOfFinance\\_Agenda.pdf](http://fessud.eu/wp-content/uploads/2016/03/FESSUD_BoE_TheFutureOfFinance_Agenda.pdf)

<sup>43</sup><https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/mapping-the-future-of-finance-tickets-22489608023>

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<sup>45</sup><https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/mapping-the-future-of-finance-tickets-22489608023>

<sup>46</sup><http://fessud.eu/event/fessud-workshop-mapping-future-finance/>

<sup>47</sup><http://www.degrowth.de/de/sommerschule-2016/call-for-courses/>



At the climate camp there will again be more workshops, a diverse artistic and cultural programme and a colourful programme for kids and teens. If you would like to contribute to any of this please send an email to the respective addresses which you find below and in the call.

If you have any further questions please get in touch via [courses2016@degrowth.de](mailto:courses2016@degrowth.de)<sup>48</sup> .

We look forward to hearing from you!

Warm regards,  
Your Summer School Organising Team

### **Degrowth Summer School 2016 “Skills for System Change”**

Last year’s Degrowth-Summer School was received by over 500 participants – and it was clear that it was to be continued. So the Summer School will go into its second round, taking place at the Climate Camp in the Rhineland from August 19th to 23rd. Under the headline “Skills for System Change!”, we will focus on learning practical skills in the areas of alternative forms of economy and society. We are looking for groups or individuals wanting to offer a course at the Summer School!

#### **Information on the course organization**

The courses serve to learn and deepen skills that are crucial for a social-ecological transformation and the creation of a society that doesn’t depend on growth.

#### ***The courses***

- take place for two or four days continuously, for 2.5 hours a day,
- the groups consist of about 20-30 participants, who take part all days and (most of them) sign up for the courses in advance,
- provide space for focusing on chosen topics,
- can be the starting point for a long-term campaign or action for societal change,
- can be held in English or German,
- can, if needed, be subsidized with up to 400 Euros.

#### ***The format***

- can be chosen freely,

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- can include practical activities, inputs, discussions, phases of group work etc., or be a mix of all of this,
- allows you to invite external contributors for inputs,
- will take place within the area of the Climate Camp (or close by), i.e. in tents or outside and preferably without electricity

### *Potential topics*

1. Manual Skills (such as vegetable gardening, repairing, upcycling, creating independent energy supply etc.)
2. Reflective Skills, personal (such as change within oneself, coming from thinking to doing, sustainable activism etc.)
3. Reflective Skills, social (such as reflection of hierarchies, role models, gender, anti-racism, good work etc.)
4. Communicative Skills (such as facilitation of group processes, educational work, press work, mobilization, Nonviolent Communication, safe digital communication, IT skills, etc.)
5. Organizational Skills (such as founding cooperatives (community supported agriculture, community gardens, Repair-Cafés, communes, etc.), founding of political groups, life in communities, shared economy, political campaigns, alliance work etc.)
6. Discursive Skills (such as critique of the capitalist system, analysis of the financial system, solution approaches: concepts for change, Degrowth in Sciences, climate protection and climate justice etc.)

### *Your proposal*

- include a meaningful short description of the course (max. 800 characters, suitable for publishing in the programme), a detailed description of the course content (max. 4,000 characters), a rough schedule including the methods you plan to use (max. 1,600 characters, also for publishing in the programme), a short personal description of the course facilitators (max. 400 characters) and a short description of which skills can be learned in the course (max. 400 characters).
- Should be handed in by 25 of May at <http://www.degrowth.de/en/summer-school-2016/call-for-courses/><sup>49</sup>.

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The submissions will be reviewed by us extensively in order to establish an awesome, diverse programme! By mid June you will get a response whether your course will be part of the programme.

### Further programme at the Climate Camp

We see the Summer School and the Climate Camp (which takes place from August 19 to 29, as a joint place of learning. Therefore, we invite all interested organizations and individuals to contribute events to the Climate Camp, whether through **workshops, world cafés, hands-on-stuff or other creative formats**. If you want to contribute an event, please write to [workshops-kc2016@autistici.org](mailto:workshops-kc2016@autistici.org)<sup>50</sup>. There is also room for spontaneous events during the Open Space formats in the afternoons.

Moreover, we are planning a **kids programme** for the age groups of 3-5, 6-10 and 11-15. We would like children with special needs to be able to participate in the events or there to be an alternative programme for them. If you want to make a contribution or offer a workshop in the areas of games and fun, Education for Sustainable Development, excursions, nature, art, music, theater for and with children, or if you simply want to participate in child care, please send a message to [kids-kc2016@autistici.org](mailto:kids-kc2016@autistici.org)<sup>51</sup>.

We understand **music, art and culture** as part of a political intervention. That is why we want to invite everyone to contribute artistic acts to take place during the courses or at the Open Space. Additionally, we would love to have a musical, theatrical and/or literary evening programme. If you have wishes or ideas or you want to contribute anything yourself, we are looking forward to your email: [arts-culture-kc2016@autistici.org](mailto:arts-culture-kc2016@autistici.org)<sup>52</sup>.

## INEM/CHESS/EIPE Summer School in Economics and Philosophy

11-13 July, 2016 — University of the Basque Country UPV/EHU, Donostia-San Sebastián, Spain

The International Network for Economic Method (INEM), the Centre for Humanities Engaging Science and Society (CHESS, Durham) and the Erasmus Institute for Economics and Philosophy (EIPE) will be holding an International Summer School in Economics and Philosophy for graduate students and researchers. The Summer School is part of the UPV/EHU XXXV Summer Courses and XXVIII European Courses and continues the series initiated by the Urrutia Elejalde Foundation (UEF).

### Lecturers:

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- **François Claveau**, Université de Sherbrooke, Canada  
“Philosophy of post-2007 Central Banking”
- **Catherine Herfeld**, LMU Munich, Germany  
“Appraising Rational Choice Theory in the Context of Economic Practices”
- **Harold Kincaid**, University of Cape Town, South Africa  
“Scientific Realism and Models” and “Assessing the Importance of Behavioral Economics”

**Convenors:**

- Julian Reiss, Durham University, UK
- Conrad Heilmann, Erasmus University Rotterdam, Netherlands
- Philippe Verreault-Julien, Erasmus University Rotterdam, Netherlands (graduate student assistant)

**Aims:**

In the last couple of decades the economics discipline has become more diverse in its fields of enquiry and especially its methods. Many economists have become more open towards neighbouring disciplines; some now regularly collaborate with psychologists to provide the behavioural foundations for choice theory and modellers look to alternative approaches from complexity theory and agent-based modelling. Likewise, after the recent financial and economic crises, many economists are striving to rebuild and strengthen the structures that were hit and others are taking the opportunity to open their horizons. All these new research avenues and, in particular, the crises have made the need for philosophical reflection within the discipline evident. Methodological, theoretical, and ethical problems are at the core of the discussion of the causes of the crises, the ways to go back to prosperous paths of growth and employment, and new approaches to doing economics.

The aim of the Summer School in Economics and Philosophy is to present a variety of topics in economics in which philosophical reflection is important and useful. It will bring together graduate students with scholars from economics, philosophy and neighbouring disciplines in order to exchange ideas, build a community and strengthen the link between economics and philosophy.

**Registration:**

The Summer School is open to Masters/PhD students and other researchers at various stages of progress on their dissertation project or academic careers.

To register please send us, by June 15, 2016 at the latest, a short CV and motivation statement to Philippe Verreault-Julien (email: [INEMsummerschool@gmail.com](mailto:INEMsummerschool@gmail.com)<sup>53</sup>). We will accept applications as they come in, so to be guaranteed a place, please apply as soon as possible. We are considering allotting time for student presentations. Whether or not this will fit the programme will depend upon interest and final schedules. If you would be interested to give a brief presentation of your own work, please indicate so in your application. Please note this will not affect the likelihood of obtaining a place.

#### **Registration Fee and Bursaries:**

The registration fee for the Summer School is €100. This will cover teaching material as well as lunches and coffee breaks during the event. There are bursaries to help with accommodation expenses in San Sebastián. If you are interested in applying for a bursary, please let us know in your registration letter.

We would like to draw your attention to national sponsorship institutions like the DAAD (German Academic Exchange Service) in the case of Germany, who offer training course scholarships for students. Please contact your university's international office for further information on scholarships available in your country.

We gratefully acknowledge the financial support from the International Network for Economic Method (INEM) and the University of the Basque Country (UPV).

**Further information** is available [at the summer school website](#)<sup>54</sup>.

## **INET Young Scholars Initiative Working Group on History of Economic Thought (Paris, 2016)**

25 May, 2016 — Paris, France

The **INET Young Scholars Initiative Working Group on History of Economic Thought** is holding a day-long *General Meeting* in **Paris** the day prior to the *ES-HET conference*.

**Discussions** will centre around our role, standing and situation as young scholars in the history of economic thought in academia today, and on the current position of the history of economic thought on the intellectual landscape and our aspirations for the future of the discipline as the next generation of researchers in this field.

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(ISS) of the University of Rotterdam welcome you to a book launch and conference on “**Investment Policies for Sustainable Growth**” on the **23 May 2016, from 16:00 to 19:15**. Speakers at the conference include Professor **Mariana Mazzucato** (University of Sussex), Professor **Stephany Griffith-Jones** (IPD Columbia), **Richard Burgon** MP (Shadow Minister – Treasury), **Maria Joao Rodrigues** MEP (Vice-Chair of the S&D Group for Social and Economic Policies at the European Parliament), **Udo Bullmann** MEP, **Markus Berndt**, (Head of Division, European Investment Bank), **Massimo D’Alema** (President of FEPS and former Prime Minister of Italy), Dr. **Ernst Stetter** (Secretary General of FEPS).

The conference will be an opportunity to discuss together with academics, policy makers and policy analysts **how investment policies can spearhead equitable and sustainable growth in Europe and the implications of an exit vote in the UK Referendum on investment and growth**.

At the conference we will launch the book ‘**Finance and Industrial Policy: Beyond Financial Regulation in Europe**’ edited by Giovanni Cozzi (University of Greenwich), Susan Newman (University of the West of England) and Jan Toporowski (School of Oriental and African Studies) published by the Oxford University Press.

To book a place for the conference please reserve [here](#)<sup>57</sup>.

## CONFERENCE PROGRAMME

Venue: QA080, University of Greenwich, Queen Ann Building, 30 Park Row, London SE10 9LS

- 16:00 – 16.05  
**Welcome: Jon Sibson**, Pro Vice Chancellor, Business School, University of Greenwich
  
- 16:05 – 16.20  
**Opening: Massimo D’Alema**, President of FEPS and former Prime Minister of Italy
  
- 16.20 – 16.50  
**Finance and Industrial Policy. Beyond Financial Regulation in Europe -Book Launch:**
  - **Giovanni Cozzi**, Senior Lecturer in Economics, University of Greenwich, Greenwich Political Economy Research Centre (GPERC),

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<sup>57</sup><https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/investment-policies-for-sustainable-growth-tickets-24699493851>

- **Susan Newman**, Senior Lecturer in Economics, University of the West of England,
  - **Jan Toporowski**, Professor of Economics, School of Oriental and African Studies.
  - **Chair: Ozlem Onaran**, Professor of Economics, Director of Greenwich Political Economy Research Centre (GPERC)
- 16.50 – 18.45  
**Panel Debate: Investment-led strategies for equitable and sustainable growth.**
    - **Mariana Mazzucato**, RM Phillips Professor in the Economics of Innovation, SPRU, University of Sussex,
    - **Stephany Griffith-Jones**, Financial Markets Director, Initiative for Policy Dialogue (IPD), Columbia University,
    - **Markus Berndt**, Head of Division, Policy and Strategy, European Investment Bank,
    - **Richard Burgon** MP, Shadow Minister (Treasury),
    - **Maria-Joao Rodrigues**, Member of the European Parliament and Vice-Chair of the S&D Group for Social and Economic Policies,
    - **Udo Bullmann**, Member of the European Parliament .
    - **Chair: Ernst Stetter**, Secretary General, Foundation for European Progressive Studies (FEPS)
    - **Followed by Q&A**
  - 18:45 Wine reception

Please visit our website for the [Greenwich Papers in Political Economy](#)<sup>58</sup> , [GPERC Policy Briefs](#)<sup>59</sup> , other publications, and [forthcoming events](#)<sup>60</sup> .

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<sup>58</sup><http://www.gre.ac.uk/business/research/centres/gperc/pubreports/greenwich-papers-in-political-economy>

<sup>59</sup><http://www.gre.ac.uk/business/research/centres/gperc/pubreports/gperc-policy-briefs>

<sup>60</sup><http://www.gre.ac.uk/business/research/centres/gperc/news>



## Marx is Muss Congress (Berlin, 2016)

5-8 May, 2016 — Berlin, Germany

This year Marx is muss is set to be the biggest congress of Marx 21 in Berlin so far. Last year there were around 600 registrations on the day before the congress. This year there are more than 600 registration and 5 weeks to go for the mobilization.

We expect to reach more around 1.000 attendees.

There is a We have a special set of meetings in English. I think this makes the congress interesting for all english speaking radical leftists in Europe. [Marx is' Muss](#)<sup>61</sup> as the congress of Marx 21 as part is an important opportunity to discuss strategies of the radical left in Europe. (especially after Greece, Podemos success, Sanders campaign, etc.).

Although the majority of events at our conference are held in German or at least translated into German, we offer a range of [English-language meetings throughout the program](#)<sup>62</sup> as well and encourage non-German speakers to participate. Although we cannot make any promises, some additional translation may be available at some events.

More information is available [here](#)<sup>63</sup> .

There are meetings with:

Colin Barker<sup>64</sup> Neil Davidson<sup>65</sup> Alex Callinicos<sup>66</sup> Loren Balhorn<sup>67</sup> Catarina Príncipe<sup>68</sup> Bhaskar Sunkara<sup>69</sup> Ahmed Shawki<sup>70</sup> Miguel Sanz Alcántara<sup>71</sup>

## Precarious Work: Domination and Resistance in the US, China, and the World (Seattle, 2016)

19 August, 2016 — Seattle, USA

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<sup>61</sup><https://www.facebook.com/MarxIsMuss/>

<sup>62</sup><http://marxismuss.de/english-language-events/>

<sup>63</sup><https://www.facebook.com/events/718014201631511/>

<sup>64</sup><https://www.facebook.com/colin.barker.56>

<sup>65</sup><https://www.facebook.com/neil.davidson.585>

<sup>66</sup><https://www.facebook.com/alex.callinicos>

<sup>67</sup><https://www.facebook.com/lbalhorn>

<sup>68</sup><https://www.facebook.com/catarina.principe>

<sup>69</sup><https://www.facebook.com/bsunkara>

<sup>70</sup><https://www.facebook.com/ahmed.shawki.3954>

<sup>71</sup><https://www.facebook.com/msanzalcantara>

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 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.

### Programme

The final program of the conference on “**Precarious Work: Domination and Resistance in the US, China, and the World,**” is now online at <http://irle.ucla.edu/events/2014/PrecariousV>. This conference will bring together large groups of researchers from the USA, China, and Canada, as well as scholars from 12 other countries, to present research on a wide range of topics related to precarious work. Plenary sessions will feature local Seattle activists as well as globally noted scholars.

The registration page is also set up, and I urge you to register as soon as you can (there is no cost for registration, but space is limited): <http://www.irle.ucla.edu/events/2014/PrecariousWorkRegist>.

The conference will take place on Friday, August 19, 2016, at Seattle Central College in Seattle, Washington, from 9am-6pm (just before the beginning of the American Sociological Association meetings, which will be taking place nearby in downtown Seattle). We hope that you can plan to be present for the full conference, which will bring together a remarkable set of distinct, yet related discussions on precarious work. See <http://irle.ucla.edu/events/PrecariousWork.php><sup>74</sup> for additional information on the program.

If you have any questions, please send them to Brittney Lee at [blee@irle.ucla.edu](mailto:blee@irle.ucla.edu)<sup>75</sup>.

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<sup>72</sup>[http://irle.ucla.edu/events/2014/PrecariousWork\\_Program.php](http://irle.ucla.edu/events/2014/PrecariousWork_Program.php)

<sup>73</sup><http://www.irle.ucla.edu/events/2014/PrecariousWorkRegistration.php>

<sup>74</sup><http://irle.ucla.edu/events/PrecariousWork.php>

<sup>75</sup><mailto:blee@irle.ucla.edu>

## Workshop on "Post-Keynesian Macroeconomics and Modelling" (Berlin, 2016)

12-13 May, 2016 — Berlin School of Economics and Law, Germany

**Location:** Berlin School of Economics and Law, 10825 Berlin, Badensche Str. 50-51, Room B 1.01

### Speakers and presentations

- **Daniel Detzer** (Berlin School of Economics and Law): The deleveraging process in debt-led private demand boom economies: analysis within a stock-flow consistent model
- **Dirk Ehnts** (Bard College Berlin): The euro zone crisis: what would John Maynard do?
- **Sebastian Gechert** (Macroeconomic Policy Institute, IMK, Düsseldorf): Heterogeneity of the marginal propensity to consume: evidence from SOEP
- **Eckhard Hein** (Berlin School of Economics and Law): Autonomous government expenditure growth, deficits, debt and distribution in a neo-Kaleckian growth model
- **Hansjörg Herr** (Berlin School of Economics and Law): Framework for a post-Keynesian paradigm
- **Marc Lavoie** (University of Ottawa, University of Paris XIII): Long-run convergence in a neo-Kaleckian open-economy model with autonomous export growth
- **Srinivas Raghavendra** (National University of Ireland, Galway): Effective demand under financialization
- **Claudio Sardonì** (University of Rome, La Sapienza): Sustainability of full employment in the presence of budget deficits
- **Achim Truger** (Berlin School of Economics and Law): Perspectives for expansionary fiscal policies in the EU: Some simple calculations based on fiscal multipliers and endogenous 'potential growth'
- **Rafael Wildauer** (Kingston University): Expenditure cascades or property bubbles? Determinants of household debt in OECD countries

Please register by sending an e-mail with your name and affiliation to:

- Ayoze Alfageme: [s\\_alfageme@stud.hwr-berlin.de](mailto:s_alfageme@stud.hwr-berlin.de)<sup>76</sup>

**Deadline for registration: May 6, 2016**

Further details and Workshop programme is available [here \(pdf\)](#)<sup>77</sup> .

## Conference Papers, Reports, and Podcasts

### GPERC Conference on "Decent Jobs and Wage-led Growth in the UK and Europe" (Greenwich, 2016)

Greenwich Political Economy Research Centre<sup>78</sup> would like to share with you the videos of the conference on [Decent Jobs and Wage-led Growth in the UK and Europe](#)<sup>79</sup> , co-organised by GPERC, FEPS and TASC, with John McDonnell MP; Professor Ozlem Onaran, Professor Engelbert Stockhammer, Professor James Wickham, Dr Alicja Bobek, Professor Francis Green, Dr Geoff Tily, Dr Ernst Stetter, Dr David Begg on 28 April:

Podcasts of [session 1](#)<sup>80</sup> (Wickham, Bobek, Green), [session 2](#)<sup>81</sup> (McDonnell; Onaran, Stockhammer) and [photo gallery](#)<sup>82</sup> .

### Hyman P. Minsky Conference on "The State of the US and World Economies"

Video proceedings of the 25th Annual Hyman P. Minsky Conference are [now available on YouTube](#)<sup>83</sup> : see presentations by Vítor Constâncio, Barney Frank, Jan Kregel, Henry Kaufman, Stephanie Kelton, more. [Click here](#)<sup>84</sup> for the complete playlist.

<sup>76</sup>[mailto:s\\_alfageme@stud.hwr-berlin.de](mailto:s_alfageme@stud.hwr-berlin.de)

<sup>77</sup>[http://www.ipe-berlin.org/fileadmin/downloads/events/Programme\\_and\\_Information-WS\\_PK\\_macro\\_2016.pdf](http://www.ipe-berlin.org/fileadmin/downloads/events/Programme_and_Information-WS_PK_macro_2016.pdf)

<sup>78</sup><http://www.gre.ac.uk/business/research/centres/gperc>

<sup>79</sup>[http://www.gre.ac.uk/\\_\\_\\_data/assets/pdf\\_file/0017/1182230/gperc-feeps-tasc-2016-revised2.pdf](http://www.gre.ac.uk/___data/assets/pdf_file/0017/1182230/gperc-feeps-tasc-2016-revised2.pdf)

<sup>80</sup><http://gre.cloud.panopto.eu/Panopto/Pages/Viewer.aspx?id=ccb673e3-97d0-4f17-8d4b-553db437c55f>

<sup>81</sup><http://gre.cloud.panopto.eu/Panopto/Pages/Viewer.aspx?id=61505147-ab18-4b03-8fd1-6801f228f7fe>

<sup>82</sup><https://flic.kr/s/aHskvFbmY5>

<sup>83</sup><https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=YdeyRw2e37I&list=PLGGYihhM4K22eq2wnobqsQMdC1rI-wvRb>

<sup>84</sup><http://mx.technolutions.net/mpss/c/1gA/jMOHAA/t.1wp/Gsa3pnjjThqY32v0kKOHRw/h4/1aCycbjzuDwe-2BXNTOL9-2FdrzxTW5bOpCM-2F1xZud55EVcRNACMgqUDWwqkOzi1sJmN7S780r1kv4P2eMPEzS45I-2FBUW7qsgyhvp4NSXoxmee8MSNj35X-2Fcjb0MCFBGSNDp>

## Job Postings

### Gyeongsang National University, South-Korea

**Job Title:** Two full-time, tenure-track faculty positions [‘Economic History and Political Economy’(1); ‘Econometrics’(1)]

Gyeongsang National University in Republic of Korea [www.gnu.ac.kr](http://www.gnu.ac.kr)<sup>85</sup> invites application for two full-time, tenure-track faculty positions [‘Economic History and Political Economy’(1); ‘Econometrics’(1)] at Department of Economics to begin in the Fall of 2016. Applicants are required to have Ph.D in Economics and published at least two articles (200%) in SCI, SSCI, SCIE, A&HCI, SCOPUS, or KCI indexed journals since May 2013. The language of teaching is English.

**Application deadline:** May 4, 2016.

More information is available [here](#)<sup>86</sup> .

### Howard University, US

We may have a one year, temporary appointment in the Department of Economics at Howard University for the coming academic year (2016-17).

Please encourage interested ABD students or PhDs to forward a letter of interest and a resume to [rgreen@howard.edu](mailto:rgreen@howard.edu)<sup>87</sup> .

The teaching requirement would be 3 courses per semester for 2 semesters.

Rodney D. Green  
Chair and Professor  
Department of Economics  
Howard University Center for Urban Progress

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<sup>85</sup><http://www.gnu.ac.kr/>

<sup>86</sup>[http://www.arjk.net/index.php?mm\\_code=&sm\\_code=&tab\\_code=&board\\_mode=list&board\\_no=&board\\_search\\_keyword=&board\\_page=1&board\\_search\\_head\\_word=&board\\_search\\_part\\_subject=Y&board\\_search\\_part\\_content=Y&board\\_search\\_part\\_writer=N&only\\_title=N&only\\_view=N&board\\_mode=view&board\\_no=284](http://www.arjk.net/index.php?mm_code=&sm_code=&tab_code=&board_mode=list&board_no=&board_search_keyword=&board_page=1&board_search_head_word=&board_search_part_subject=Y&board_search_part_content=Y&board_search_part_writer=N&only_title=N&only_view=N&board_mode=view&board_no=284)

<sup>87</sup><mailto:rgreen@howard.edu>

## Kingston University, UK

### Job Title: Lecturer in Business Economics

- **Department:** Faculty of Business & Law
- **Contract Type:** Temporary
- **Hours:** Full-Time
- **Salary:** £36,851 to £40,043 incl. LW
- **Closing Date:** 22nd May, 2016

### The Role

Free-thinking. Collaborative. Innovative. Kingston University is yours to achieve. Join us in this period of dynamic development, and you will help to develop and deliver excellence in teaching and research. In teaching, you will contribute to the evolution of innovative approaches to pedagogy, including teaching methods with an emphasis on problem-based learning, experiential learning and small group working. The 2014 REF saw two-thirds of the Business School's activities classed as at least internationally excellent. You will also contribute to sustaining and advancing our research infrastructure as we raise our research profile.

### The Person

Committed to developing teaching and research that is recognised globally, you will have a doctoral degree in economics, business economics or strategy together with a proven track record of teaching. A strong profile in peer-reviewed publications will be essential. Significant teaching and research experience in the field of business economics would be highly desirable. Above all, you will be highly motivated and creative with the ability to contribute to teaching and learning at all levels and a proactive approach to marrying the academic and business worlds. Your ability to inspire and engage with our diverse range of students will stand out.

### The Faculty / Department

We are widely recognised as a provider of distinctive, high-quality courses and research. Our work is informed by research and practice, and is designed to have an immediate impact and lasting relevance in the national and international legal environment, and in today's global economy. For informal enquiries please contact Professor Giampiero Favato by emailing [G.Favato@kingston.ac.uk](mailto:G.Favato@kingston.ac.uk)<sup>88</sup>

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## Further Information

Please see [the Job Description](#)<sup>89</sup> under Attachments on the vacancy page.

**This is a fixed term contract for 2 years.**

**Interviews will be held on 6 June 2016.**

[Clicking on this link](#)<sup>90</sup> will take you to Kingston University's website where you will be able to apply online.

## Maastricht University, Netherlands

### Job Title: Assistant Professorship in Macroeconomics

The Department of Economics at Maastricht University, section AE2, is offering an Assistant Professorship in Macroeconomics.

**JOB DESCRIPTION:** The Assistant Professor contributes to research in the field of macroeconomics, in collaboration with the other researchers in the department. The Assistant Professor teaches and coordinates courses in the area of macroeconomics in bachelor, in master, and in post-graduate programmes. The Assistant Professor contributes to the further development of the programmes. Education is performed within small groups according to the Problem Based Learning principle. We strive to excel in teaching and in innovative teaching methods. All teaching at the School of Business and Economics is in English. **JOB QUALIFICATIONS:** The applicant is expected to hold a PhD degree in economics and has teaching and research expertise in the field of macroeconomics. Publications in well-established journals are required as a proof of research capabilities. An open mind to heterodox economic theory, and a research attitude aimed at practical policy applications are considered an advantage.

**CONDITIONS OF EMPLOYMENT:** Salary is competitive and ranges (depending on qualifications and experience) from EUR 3400 to EUR 5288 per month (12 monthly payments) for a full-time employment. On top of this, there is an 8% holiday allowance and an 8.3% end of year allowance. Non-Dutch applicants may be eligible for favourable tax treatment. Assistant professors are appointed in a 6-year Tenure Track period. **APPLICATIONS AND INFORMATION:**

**Contact:**

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<sup>89</sup><http://www.jobs.ac.uk/job/AUE534/lecturer-in-business-economics/>

<sup>90</sup>[https://ig24.i-grasp.com/fe/tpl\\_kingstonuniversity01.asp?newms=jj&id=106633&aid=14193](https://ig24.i-grasp.com/fe/tpl_kingstonuniversity01.asp?newms=jj&id=106633&aid=14193)

- Prof. Dr. T. van Veen, School of Business and Economics, Maastricht University,  
P.O. Box 616, 6200 MD Maastricht, The Netherlands  
Tel: + 31 43 3883840  
E-mail: [t.vanveen@maastrichtuniversity.nl](mailto:t.vanveen@maastrichtuniversity.nl)<sup>91</sup>

For further information about the department see <http://www.maastrichtuniversity.nl/web/Faculties/SBE/>

Submission of applications should be sent electronically to [recruitment-sbe@maastrichtuniversity.nl](mailto:recruitment-sbe@maastrichtuniversity.nl)<sup>93</sup> with reference to vacancy number AT2016.92.

**Applications should be sent before 10 May 2016.** Applications should include a curriculum vitae and a motivation letter.

**INTERVIEWS:** Selected applicants will be invited for an interview.

## University of Denver, US

**Job Title: Visiting Teaching Assistant Professor in Economics - Arts & Humanities/Social Sciences**

### Job Description

The Department of Economics at the University of Denver offers both a graduate (M.A.) and an undergraduate program, where the latter allows students to major or minor in the discipline. As a department in the Division of Social Sciences, we offer some courses that are part of the University's Common Curriculum. Indeed, our faculty have a somewhat broader view of what the discipline is about than is found in the typical Economics program. We present alternative perspectives on the historical and present-day relevance of our material, and encourage students not to take in received knowledge as the truth but to examine it and question it. We also service the Daniels College of Business given that all of its undergraduate students are required to take our introductory courses, and its International Business majors are required to take our course on International Economics.

### Position Summary

The Department of Economics seeks to fill a one-year, non-tenure track Visiting Teaching Assistant Professor (VTAP) position starting September 2016. The position may be extended for an additional year, contingent on departmental need and funding. It is

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<sup>91</sup><mailto:%20t.vanveen@maastrichtuniversity.nl>

<sup>92</sup><http://www.maastrichtuniversity.nl/web/Faculties/SBE/Theme/Departments/Economics.htm>

<sup>93</sup><mailto:%20recruitment-sbe@maastrichtuniversity.nl>



preferred that candidates have a PhD, but at a minimum they should be ABD, in Economics. The VTAP will teach undergraduate level Economics courses and probably a course in the University's common curriculum. Candidates must demonstrate ability to integrate content and issues relating to, and to work effectively with, ethnically diverse populations.

### **Essential Functions**

- Teach Economics courses, which will range between the introductory and intermediate level.
- Teach course load of 8 courses per year in a quarter-calendar, with between four to five preparations for the year.

### **Knowledge, Skills, and Abilities**

- Familiarity with economic history, the history of economic thought, philosophy of social science, and heterodox as well as mainstream perspectives on economic theory and policy.
- Ability to cover some quantitative techniques at the intermediate level.

### **Required Qualifications**

- ABD in Economics.
- One year of experience being an instructor at the college/university level.

### **Preferred Qualifications**

- Ph.D. in Economics.
- At least two years of experience of teaching at the college/university level.

### **Special Instructions**

Candidates must apply online through [dujobs.silkroad.com](https://dujobs.silkroad.com)<sup>94</sup> to be considered. Only applications submitted online will be accepted. Once within the job description online, please click New Resume/CV at the bottom of the page to begin application. Please include pertinent documents with your online application such as a C.V., teaching statement (including evidence of teaching ability), and, if available, letters of recommendation. If you have questions regarding this position please contact: the Department of Economics at [econ04@du.edu](mailto:econ04@du.edu)<sup>95</sup>.

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The University of Denver is committed to enhancing the diversity of its faculty and staff and encourages applications from women, minorities, members of the LBGT community, people with disabilities and veterans. The University is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

For further details and application form is available [here](#)<sup>96</sup> .

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## **Job Title: Race, Inequality, Social Change and Policy Post Doctoral Fellow**

### **Job Description**

The IRISE postdoctoral fellowship will partner across campus to engage research and activities dedicated to justice for immigrant communities. Among possible research objectives, we would be eager to cultivate collaborative research on any of the following: the conditions faced by immigrant workers in Denver and beyond; social and economic justice for local immigrant and heritage communities; patterns of organizing and political resistance among immigrant communities, including alliances across communities of color and working classes; study of immigrant literacy practices and relationships of immigrant communities to education. In addition to post-dissertation research support, the fellow will have the opportunity to work with mentors toward providing continued scholarly collaboration, interact with the faculty and graduate students in each of the sponsoring departments and divisions, and receive clerical and research support sufficient to allow the completion of a major research product during his or her time at DU.

### **Position Summary**

The University of Denver Interdisciplinary Research Incubator for the Study of (In) Equality or [IRISE](#)<sup>97</sup> is seeking a two-year postdoctoral research fellow beginning September 1, 2016. We are seeking candidates who are capable of interdisciplinary study of migration, immigration detention, organizing and activism among immigrant communities, and social and economic justice for immigrant communities. The fellow will also be expected to engage actively with the university and broader community on immigrant rights issues. The fellow will be housed in the Josef Korbel School of International Studies Latin America Center, with co-supervision and mentorship by faculty from departments appropriate to the disciplinary interest of candidates. Candidates should be committed to working with diverse student and community populations. We do not expect the candidate to have experience in all areas of the fellowship, as training will be provided by the mentors. In addition, because of the value of lived experiences in the investigation and understanding of immigrant justice, we especially encourage applications from historically underrepresented groups. The appointment term is September

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<sup>96</sup><https://du-openhire.silkroad.com/epostings/index.cfm?fuseaction=app.jobinfo&jobid=1503>

<sup>97</sup><http://www.du.edu/irise>

1, 2016 - August 31, 2018; however, the initial term may be renewed for an additional year.

### **Essential Functions**

- Engage in independent research, scholarship, or creative work under the guidance of departmental faculty members.
- Teach one course in specialty the first year and two courses in specialty the second year.
- Attend and contribute to a weekly seminar and support other initiatives of the IRISE, such as promotion of conferences and symposia.
- Coordinate a seminar series on issues of immigration, culminating in a workshop of invited contributors to gather an interdisciplinary edited journal volume or book on issues facing immigrants, in addition to individual scholarly outputs.
- Serve as editor along with one or more of the mentors for the output.
- Engage in other outputs, depending on the disciplinary and career objectives, which might include a multimedia module on immigration and immigrant rights, targeted to graduate students and undergrads, in collaboration with the mentorship of the Department of Media, Film, and Journalism Studies.
- Engage literacy work with immigrant and non-native English-speaking communities on campus and in Denver, the reproduction of immigration narratives with undergraduate students, and research on community partnerships related to the clinical work of the Graduate School of Professional Psychology.
- Teach one advanced undergraduate course in year one and two courses, including an interdisciplinary graduate class, in year two.
- Organize a seminar series for the DU campus as part of the IRISE and Korbel Latin America Center lecture series.
- Participate in campus-wide forums exploring questions of compositional diversity and inclusive excellence at DU and the broader academy.
- Present research findings to interdisciplinary academic audiences and community partners.

### **Required Qualifications**

- PhD in Political Science, International Studies, Economics, Social Work, Sociology, Media Studies, Journalism, Psychology, Theology, Languages, Rhetoric, or related field.
- Applicants must have completed all requirements for their terminal degree by June 30, 2016.

### Preferred Qualifications

- Interest in understanding inequality and political resistance by immigrant communities.
- Strong methodological training and indication of plans for publication in the related field.

### Work Schedule

Monday through Friday, some weekends.

### Application Deadline

For best consideration, please submit your application materials by **Wednesday, April 27, 2016**.

### Special Instructions

Candidates must apply online through [dujobs.silkroad.com](https://dujobs.silkroad.com)<sup>98</sup> to be considered. Only applications submitted online will be accepted. Once within the job description online, please click New Resume/CV at the bottom of the page to begin application. If you have questions regarding this position please contact Aaron Schneider ( [aaron.schneider@du.edu](mailto:aaron.schneider@du.edu)<sup>99</sup> ).

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Further details, including application form, is available [here](#)<sup>100</sup> .

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### Job Title: Adjunct Instructor - Department of Economics

<sup>98</sup><https://dujobs.silkroad.com>

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<sup>100</sup><https://du-openhire.silkroad.com/epostings/index.cfm?fuseaction=app.jobinfo&jobid=1507>

## **Job Description**

The Department of Economics at the University of Denver offers both a graduate (M.A.) and an undergraduate program, where the latter allows students to major or minor in the discipline. As a department in the Division of Social Sciences, we offer some courses that are part of the University's Common Curriculum. Indeed, our faculty have a somewhat broader view of what the discipline is about than is found in the typical Economics program. We present alternative perspectives on the historical and present-day relevance of our material, and encourage students not to take in received knowledge as the truth but to examine it and question it. We also service the Daniels College of Business given that all of its undergraduate students are required to take our introductory courses, and its International Business majors are required to take our course on International Economics.

## **Position Summary**

The Department of Economics seeks to hire one or more adjunct instructors to teach the equivalence of four sections of the second course in its introductory sequence during the 2016-17 academic year. It is preferred that candidates are ABD, but at least have a Master's Degree, in Economics. Candidates must have some experience of teaching at the undergraduate level. Teaching our courses requires familiarity with economic history, the history of economic thought, philosophy of social science, and heterodox as well as mainstream perspectives on economic theory and policy. Candidates must demonstrate ability to integrate content and issues relating to, and to work effectively with, ethnically diverse populations.

## **Essential Functions**

- Teach the equivalence of four sections of the Department's second course in its introductory sequence, i.e. ECON 1030: Micro- and Macro-economics II. These are distributed as follows: one 40-seat section each in fall 2016 and spring 2017, and one 100-seat section (the equivalence of two 40-seat section) in winter 2017.
- Hold office hours to answer students' questions.
- Grade assignments and tests/exams, and then assign grades, depending on whether there is grader help offered.

## **Knowledge, Skills, and Abilities**

- Familiarity with economic history, the history of economic thought, philosophy of social science, and heterodox as well as mainstream perspectives on economic theory and policy.

## **Required Qualifications**

- Master's degree in Economics.
- Experience teaching at the undergraduate level.

### Preferred Qualifications

- ABD in Economics.

### Work Schedule

Monday - Friday for 9 months.

### Special Instructions

Applicants please apply online at [dujobs.silkroad.com](https://dujobs.silkroad.com)<sup>101</sup>, follow instructions there, and upload any pertinent documents, e.g., teaching statement (including evidence of teaching ability), and if available, letters of recommendation. Letters of recommendation should be sent to [econ04@du.edu](mailto:econ04@du.edu)<sup>102</sup>. In a continuing effort to enrich its academic environment and provide equal educational and employment opportunities, the University of Denver is committed to enhancing the diversity of its faculty and staff, and actively encourages applications from women, minorities, members of the GLBT community, people with disabilities, and veterans.

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<sup>173</sup><http://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/10.1111/meca.12081/abstract?campaign=woletoc>

<sup>174</sup><http://www.tandfonline.com/doi/full/10.1080/13563467.2016.1113950?ai=1ha&ui=270qy&af=H>

<sup>175</sup><http://www.tandfonline.com/doi/full/10.1080/13563467.2016.1115826?ai=1ha&ui=270qy&af=H>

<sup>176</sup><http://www.tandfonline.com/doi/full/10.1080/13563467.2016.1115827?ai=1ha&ui=270qy&af=H>

<sup>177</sup><http://www.tandfonline.com/doi/full/10.1080/13563467.2016.1115828?ai=1ha&ui=270qy&af=H>

<sup>178</sup><http://www.tandfonline.com/doi/full/10.1080/13563467.2016.1153054?ai=1ha&ui=270qy&af=H>

<sup>179</sup><http://ojs.uniroma1.it/index.php/PSLQuarterlyReview/article/view/13275>

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## Books and Book Series

### Authoritarian Capitalism in the Age of Globalization

By Peter Bloom — 2016, Edward Elgar

Exploring the rise of authoritarian capitalism, this book offers a fresh perspective on politics and economics in the present age of globalization. It asks the crucial question of whether individuals and nations can break free from the ‘grip’ of authoritarian capitalism in the twenty-first century. Peter Bloom includes a detailed and in-depth analysis of how marketization is promoting political authoritarianism across the world. He tells a story of authoritarian progress – where capitalist prosperity can only be delivered by the coercive rule of ‘self-disciplining’ nations and ‘disciplining’ trans-national institutions –

<sup>181</sup><http://ojs.uniroma1.it/index.php/PSLQuarterlyReview/article/view/13157>

<sup>182</sup><http://dx.doi.org/10.1561/105.00000047>

<sup>183</sup><http://dx.doi.org/10.1561/105.00000041>

<sup>184</sup><http://dx.doi.org/10.1561/105.00000042>

<sup>185</sup><http://dx.doi.org/10.1561/105.00000043>

<sup>186</sup><http://dx.doi.org/10.1561/105.00000044>

<sup>187</sup><http://dx.doi.org/10.1561/105.00000045>

and in which capitalist sovereignty is replacing liberal and social democracy. In doing so, Bloom helps readers rethink the structural as well as discursive role of sovereign power within capitalism, showing the ways the free market relies upon a range of authoritarian political fantasies not just for its growth but its very survival.

Link to the book is available [here](#)<sup>188</sup> .

## Capitalism: A Short History

Jürgen Kocka — 2016, Princeton University Press

In this book, one of the world's most renowned historians provides a concise and comprehensive history of capitalism within a global perspective from its medieval origins to the 2008 financial crisis and beyond. From early commercial capitalism in the Arab world, China, and Europe, to nineteenth- and twentieth-century industrialization, to today's globalized financial capitalism, Jürgen Kocka offers an unmatched account of capitalism, one that weighs its great achievements against its great costs, crises, and failures. Based on intensive research, the book puts the rise of capitalist economies in social, political, and cultural context, and shows how their current problems and foreseeable future are connected to a long history. Sweeping in scope, the book describes how capitalist expansion was connected to colonialism; how industrialism brought unprecedented innovation, growth, and prosperity but also increasing inequality; and how managerialism, financialization, and globalization later changed the face of capitalism. The book also addresses the idea of capitalism in the work of thinkers such as Marx, Weber, and Schumpeter, and chronicles how criticism of capitalism is as old as capitalism itself, fed by its persistent contradictions and recurrent emergencies. Authoritative and accessible, *Capitalism* is an enlightening account of a force that has shaped the modern world like few others.

Link to the book is available [here](#)<sup>189</sup> .

## Economic Thought: A Brief History

By Heinz D. Kurz. Translated by Jeremiah Riemer — 2016, Columbia University Press

In this concise and strategic history, Heinz D. Kurz selects major moments in the development of economic ideas to portray the growth of the field and how economic insights are acquired, lost, and reborn. His timeline focuses on the dynamic individuals who give old ideas new life and the historical events that provoke the combination and recombination of different approaches and theories.

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<sup>188</sup><http://www.e-elgar.com/shop/authoritarian-capitalism-in-the-age-of-globalization>

<sup>189</sup><http://press.princeton.edu/titles/10563.html>

Kurz takes the reader from ancient Greece to classical economics to the visionary work of Kenneth J. Arrow and Amartya Sen. Among many other topics, he explains what Adam Smith meant by an "invisible hand"; how Karl Marx's "law of motion" works in capitalist economies; the roots of Austrian economists' emphasis on the problems of information, incomplete knowledge, and uncertainty; and John Maynard Keynes's principle of effective demand and economic stabilization. A final chapter sums up the major concerns of economists today and their relation to world events.

Link to the book is available [here](#)<sup>190</sup> (use promo code "KURECO" to get a 30% discount).

## Handbook of Research Methods and Applications in Heterodox Economics

Edited by Frederic S. Lee and Bruce Cronin — 2016, Edward Elgar

Despite the important critiques of the mainstream offered by heterodox economics, the dominant method remains econometrics. This major new Handbook provides an invaluable introduction to a range of alternative research methods better suited for analysing the social data prominent in heterodox research projects, including survey, historical, ethnographic, experimental, and mixed approaches, together with factor, cluster, complex, and social network analytics. Introductions to each method are complemented by descriptions of applications in practice. Link to the book is available [here](#)<sup>191</sup>.

## How Did We Get Into This Mess? Politics, Equality, Nature

By George Monbiot — 2016, Verso Books

*"Without countervailing voices, naming and challenging power, political freedom withers and dies. Without countervailing voices, a better world can never materialise. Without countervailing voices, wells will still be dug and bridges will still be built, but only for the few. Food will still be grown, but it will not reach the mouths of the poor. New medicines will be developed, but they will be inaccessible to many of those in need."*

George Monbiot is one of the most vocal, and eloquent, critics of the current consensus. *How Did We Get into this Mess?*, based on his powerful journalism, assesses the state we are now in: the devastation of the natural world, the crisis of inequality, the corporate

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<sup>190</sup><http://cup.columbia.edu/book/economic-thought/9780231172585>

<sup>191</sup><http://www.e-elgar.com/shop/handbook-of-research-methods-and-applications-in-heterodox-economics>

takeover of nature, our obsessions with growth and profit and the decline of the political debate over what to do.

While his diagnosis of the problems in front of us is clear-sighted and reasonable, he also develops solutions to challenge the politics of fear. How do we stand up to the powerful when they seem to have all the weapons? What can we do to prepare our children for an uncertain future? Controversial, clear but always rigorously argued, *How Did We Get into this Mess?* makes a persuasive case for change in our everyday lives, our politics and economics, the ways we treat each other and the natural world.

Link to the book is available [here](#)<sup>192</sup> .

## Inequality, Growth and 'Hot' Money

By Pablo G. Bortz — 2016, Edward Elgar

The growing levels of income inequality, an explosion of global financial flows, and a worldwide decline of economic growth have combined to challenge accepted economic wisdom. Utilizing a heterodox approach, Pablo G. Bortz provides a fresh look for understanding the interaction between these three factors while identifying challenges and possible alternatives for an expansionary and progressive economic policy.

Link to the book is available [here](#)<sup>193</sup> .

## Law and Economics from an Evolutionary Perspective

By Glen Atkinson, Stephen P. Paschall — 2016, Edward Elgar

Law and economics are interdependent. Using a historical case analysis approach, this book demonstrates how the legal process relates to and is affected by economic circumstances. Glen Atkinson and Stephen P. Paschall examine this co-evolution in the context of the economic development that occurred in the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries as well as the impact of the law on that development. Specifically, the authors explore the development of a national market, the transformation of the corporation, and the conflict between state and federal control over businesses. Their focus on dynamic, integrated systems presents an alternative to mainstream law and economics.

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

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<sup>192</sup><http://www.versobooks.com/books/2092-how-did-we-get-into-this-mess>

<sup>193</sup><http://www.e-elgar.com/shop/inequality-growth-and-hot-money>

<sup>194</sup><http://www.e-elgar.com/shop/law-and-economics-from-an-evolutionary-perspective>

## Macroeconomics: A Critical Companion

By Ben Fine and Ourania Dimakou — 2016, Pluto Press

*Macroeconomics* is fundamental to our understanding of how the world functions today. But too often our understanding is based on orthodox, dogmatic analysis. This distinctive book draws upon years of critical questioning and teaching and exposes how macroeconomic theory has evolved from its origins to its current impoverished and extreme state.

Moving from the Keynesian Revolution to the Monetarist Counter-Revolution, through to New Classical Economics and New Consensus *Macroeconomics*, the authors both elaborate and question the methods and content of macroeconomic theory at a level appropriate for both undergraduate and postgraduate studies.

*Macroeconomics* provides a unique alternative to the multitude of standard textbooks by locating macroeconomic theory in its own history. It will be perfect for those studying macroeconomics, as well as for those looking for a new way to understand our increasingly complicated economic system.

Link to the book is available [here](#)<sup>195</sup> (to get a 10% discount use [this link](#)<sup>196</sup> ).

## Microeconomics: A Critical Companion

By Ben Fine — 2016, Pluto Press

*Microeconomics: A Critical Companion* offers students a clear and concise exposition of mainstream microeconomics from a heterodox perspective. Covering topics from consumer and producer theory to general equilibrium to perfect competition, it sets the emergence and evolution of microeconomics in both its historical and interdisciplinary context.

From the culmination of 40 years of teaching, research and policy advice on political economy, Ben Fine critically exposes the methodological and conceptual content of dominant microeconomic models without sacrificing the technical detail required for those completing a first degree in economics or entering postgraduate study. The result is a book which is sure to establish a strong presence on undergraduate reading lists and in comparative literature on the subject.

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<sup>195</sup><http://www.plutobooks.com/display.asp?K=9780745336824&>

<sup>196</sup><http://http://bit.ly/1XREz0v>

Link to the book is available [here](#)<sup>197</sup> (to get a 10% discount use [this link](#)<sup>198</sup> ).

## Rethinking Economic Policy for Social Justice: The radical potential of human rights

By Radhika Balakrishnan, James Heintz and Diane Elson — 2016, Routledge

The dominant approach to economic policy has so far failed to adequately address the pressing challenges the world faces today: extreme poverty, widespread joblessness and precarious employment, burgeoning inequality, and large-scale environmental threats. This message was brought home forcibly by the 2008 global economic crisis.

*Rethinking Economic Policy for Social Justice* shows how human rights have the potential to transform economic thinking and policy-making with far-reaching consequences for social justice. The authors make the case for a new normative and analytical framework, based on a broader range of objectives which have the potential to increase the substantive freedoms and choices people enjoy in the course of their lives and not on not upon narrow goals such as the growth of gross domestic product. The book covers a range of issues including inequality, fiscal and monetary policy, international development assistance, financial markets, globalization, and economic instability. This new approach allows for a complex interaction between individual rights, collective rights and collective action, as well as encompassing a legal framework which offers formal mechanisms through which unjust policy can be protested. This highly original and accessible book will be essential reading for human rights advocates, economists, policy-makers and those working on questions of social justice.

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

## The Prisms of Gramsci: The Political Formula of the United Front

By Marcos Del Roio — 2016, Brill

In this work, Marcos Del Roio analyses Gramsci's pre-prison political-theoretical activity in light of a radical thesis: that throughout Gramsci's life we see a total continuity between his political praxis and his philosophical reflection. That is not to ignore the changes, turns, and even fractures in the Sardinian communist's thinking across his brief but rich existence. On the contrary. *Reading Gramsci*, we find key ideas that set the

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<sup>197</sup><http://www.plutobooks.com/display.asp?K=9780745336077&>

<sup>198</sup><http://http://bit.ly/1XREz0v>

<sup>199</sup><https://www.routledge.com/products/9781138829152>

rhythm of all of his thought, at least from the time of the Turin factory councils up till the writing of his final notebooks. These ideas also established the essential identity of his thinking, throughout (and over and above) the diversity of its manifestations: just as we typically find in all great thinkers. This book's title, referring to the metaphor of a ray of light passing through a prism, expresses this counterpoint between identity and diversity. The main category we find in the subtitle speaks to this same problematic, considered in the context of Gramsci's political action and the radical Leninism that guided him in his victorious battle with Bordiga: the 'united front'. This political formula was coined in Germany in 1921 and was central to the late Lenin's thinking, and in this work Del Roio shows its various different interpretations as the basis for analysing Gramsci's own position in this regard.

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

## The Thatcherite Offensive: A Neo-Poulantzian Analysis

By Alexander Gallas — 2016, Brill

In *The Thatcherite Offensive*, Alexander Gallas provides a class-centred political analysis of Thatcherism. Drawing upon Greek state theorist Nicos Poulantzas, he challenges both mainstream and critical accounts of British politics in the 1980s and 90s. He shows that Thatcherism's success and novelty, indeed its unity as a political project, lay in the fact that the Thatcher governments profoundly shifted class relations in Britain in favour of capital and restructured the institutions underpinning class domination. According to Gallas, it was an integral part of the Thatcherite project to directly intervene in labour relations, to deprive workers of their ability to forge coalitions, and to smash militant trade unionism.

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

## Heterodox Graduate Programs, Scholarships and Grants

### Berlin School of Economics and Law offers MA program

#### MA in International Economics

The Master in International Economics provides students with a critical understanding of current debates in economics, including heterodox economics in particular. The pro-

<sup>200</sup><http://www.brill.com/products/book/prisms-gramsci>

<sup>201</sup><http://www.brill.com/products/book/thatcherite-offensive>

gramme has a strongly international approach and aims to integrate an understanding of theoretical controversies, historical developments and contemporary policy disputes. It also contains an interdisciplinary component reflecting the importance that social and political institutions play in shaping economic developments, and offers several options for specialisation. The programme is accredited and it will equip students with the skills to pursue internationally oriented careers with government and non-government organisations, research institutes, think tanks, trade unions, international organisations and international businesses. Courses are taught entirely in English.

The application period for the winter term starts on 15 April, and ends for students with a German Bachelor's degree on 15 June; for students with a non-German Bachelor's on 30 May.

For more information please see the website: <http://www.hwr-berlin.de/en/department-of-business-and-economics/study-programmes/international-economics/><sup>202</sup>

### **MA in Political Economy of European Integration**

The Master in Political Economy of European Integration offers an extraordinary, interdisciplinary Master programme, combining critical research in political sciences and sociology, law, and (heterodox) macroeconomics. The programme covers different dimensions of European integration such as environment and energy, labour and social reproduction, as well as money and trade, and offers several options for specialisation. The programme is accredited and enables students to participate professionally in the processes of European integration and to pursue international careers with European institutions and with governments as well as business organisations, trade unions, non-governmental organisations and institutions of policy formulation and research in the member states of the EU. Courses are taught entirely in English.

The application period for the winter term starts on 15 April, and ends for students with a German Bachelor's degree on 15 June; for students with a non-German Bachelor's on 30 May.

For more information please see the website: <http://www.hwr-berlin.de/en/department-of-business-and-economics/study-programmes/political-economy-of-european-integration/><sup>203</sup>

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<sup>202</sup><http://www.hwr-berlin.de/en/department-of-business-and-economics/study-programmes/international-economics/>

<sup>203</sup><http://www.hwr-berlin.de/en/department-of-business-and-economics/study-programmes/political-economy-of-european-integration/>



## Cusanus Hochschule offers new BA in economics with a focus on social responsibility

**BA in economics with a focus on social responsibility** offered at the newly founded Cusanus Hochschule (College) - University in Bernkastel-Kues (Rheinland-Pfalz, Germany).

Starting in the winter term 2016/17. Courses are taught in German.

A novel program in economics, deliberately transcending traditional disciplinary boundaries:

- An introduction into economics taking current problems as its starting point
- A pluralism of perspectives from different schools of thought in economics and social science
- Placing economic thinking into its historical context
- Providing an understanding of the institutional structure of economic processes
- Looking at different concepts of social responsibility and their consequences for economic processes
- Critically applying theoretical knowledge by working on your own project and reflecting them
- Focussing on personal development in the *studia humanitatis*

**A study of economics with a double twist:** Knowledge about the economy and about economics as a science.

The novel BA program is based on the idea that thinking about the economy and acting in the economy cannot be separated. This is reflected by **topics** like: How do economic models influence the behaviour of financial markets? Which schools of thought in economics are behind the big economic policy debates today? How do real crises affect the creation of new economic theories? When do ideas crystallize into institutions? How can people today assume responsibility for the good life? Which social and political preconditions and which ideas may help them to do so?

**A program for whom?** For anyone who has serious questions about how social responsibility and the economy can go together and wants to discuss these questions in a lively academic community.

**Questions which might motivate you:** You want to know more about the role

the economy and economic institutions play in today's globalised world – and want to benefit from the insights of several schools of thought? You are interested in the big questions of our time like social justice and the good life? You want to look beyond the narrow confines of today's mainstream economic thinking? You want to learn more about assuming responsibility in today's economy – politically, institutionally and personally? In doing so, you want to combine theory and practical experience? You are active in your job or as a volunteer and want to integrate your experiences and questions into your studies? You want to develop personally during your studies? You are seeking an exchange of ideas in small groups and a lively discussion with your teachers?

**For details** see: [www.cusanus-hochschule.de](http://www.cusanus-hochschule.de)<sup>204</sup>

## **ESRC Collaborative Scholarships 2016-17**

### **Project Title: Skills For The Future? An Analysis of the UK Vocational Education and Training**

System's Capacity to Produce Technician Skills For Twenty-First Century Manufacturing Partner Organisation: The Gatsby Charitable Foundation

King's is now inviting applications for this ESRC Collaborative Doctoral Studentship, based in the Department of Political Economy at King's College London in collaboration with The Gatsby Foundation. The scholarship will commence from October 2016 onwards and is open to new incoming full-time PhD students only.

#### **Project Description:**

This project examines the capacity of the UK system of vocational education and training (VET) to provide the technician-level skills required by the UK manufacturing industry. 'Technicians' are people who occupy roles requiring 'intermediate' (i.e., level 3-5) skills in science, technology, engineering and mathematics. They are most commonly trained via apprenticeships. Evidence indicates that UK manufacturers are finding it difficult both to recruit skilled technicians ready-made and also to use the VET system to train technicians.

The project, which will involve academics and PhD students at Oxford and Cambridge as well as King's, will investigate the effectiveness of the UK VET system in generating the technicians required by manufacturers, especially in industries—both established and emergent—where methods of production are being transformed through the use of new technology. Through case studies of selected industries, the project will analyse the extent to which the set of institutions currently governing the provision of technician training in the UK is able to generate the information and the incentives required to

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<sup>204</sup><http://www.cusanus-hochschule.de/>

ensure that the training programmes, training workshops, and tutors needed to train technicians to work with new technologies are in place, so that the requisite workers will be available as industries develop.

For more information about the project, please follow [this link](#)<sup>205</sup> .

**Supervisors:**

- Lead Supervisor: Dr Paul Lewis
- Second Supervisor: Professor Brian Salter Partner Organisation Supervisor: Jennifer Allen

**Eligibility:** Applicants MUST

- Plan to commence a full-time MPhil/PhD degree programme at King’s College London during 2016-17
- Meet the ESRC’s residency eligibility criteria;
- Complete and submit the required application documentation by the funding deadline;
- Fulfill the relevant academic entry requirements set by King’s College London.

**Application procedure:**

Applicants must complete and submit: a standard ESRC +3 Case for Support application form, giving this project name in the ‘Research project title’ section. The application form can be found [here](#)<sup>206</sup> .

The supervisor reference section will not be required. The form must be sent to [esrc-studentship@kcl.ac.uk](mailto:esrc-studentship@kcl.ac.uk)<sup>207</sup> by 17:00 GMT 31 May 2016. The subject line of the email should read ‘ESRC Collaborative 2016-17 - [Your Name]’.

An admissions application to the research programme via the King’s online admissions portal: <https://myapplication.kcl.ac.uk> All applications must be submitted and be complete by the application deadline of 17:00 GMT 31 May 2016. To be considered complete, the admissions application must include two references, and academic transcripts. It will be the applicant’s responsibility to ensure that their references and transcripts are submitted to the College on time. When completing the online admissions application,

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<sup>205</sup><http://www.gatsby.org.uk/education/about/gatsby-technical-education-phd-studentships>

<sup>206</sup><http://www.kcl.ac.uk/study/postgraduate/fees-and-funding/student-funding/postgraduate-research-funding/ESRC-Collaborative-Studentships.aspx>

<sup>207</sup><mailto:esrcstudentship@kcl.ac.uk>

under the 'Funding' section please select 'Economic & Social Research Council' from the drop-down menu in response to question four, 'Name of grant awarding body'.

**Selection:** Please note that as part of selection, short-listed candidates will be invited for interview.

**Funding Details:** The scholarship will cover tuition fees and provide an annual stipend (in 2015/16 this amount was £18,057). Funds will be also provided by the partner organisation to support various elements of the project. Gatsby also plan to offer the opportunity for the student to complete a work placement (either with Gatsby or a partner organisation) lasting for up to twelve weeks.

**Length of Award: 3 years (PhD)**

Further information can be found [here](#)<sup>208</sup>.

## PhD studentship in 'Theories and practices of economic development in Asia, Africa and Latin America'

**Bursary:** £18,000 pa (with no inflation increase).

**Deadline:** The closing date for applications is 12:00 Thursday 05 May 2016.

**Interview date:** Interviews will be held in week beginning 16 May 2016.

**Start date:** September 2016

**Eligibility:** Home/EU or International

The Faculty of Business at Oxford Brookes University is offering a studentship to an exceptional candidate seeking to study for a full time PhD starting in starting in September 2016.

The full-time studentship will be for 3 years subject to satisfactory progress. The bursary will be £18,000 per annum. The successful candidate will be required to pay the appropriate fee.

Applications are invited for the PhD Studentship in 'Theories and practices of economic development in Asia, Africa and Latin America'. The supervisory team will be led by Professor Pritam Singh ([psingh@brookes.ac.uk](mailto:psingh@brookes.ac.uk)).

The so-called Third World countries in Asia, Africa and Latin America are faced with huge development challenges both in the theoretical as well as practical-policy domains. Ecological constraints have further added to the complexities of these challenges which various paradigms of sustainable development are trying to grapple with. The current crisis in advanced capitalist economies accompanied by the rising economic powers of

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<sup>208</sup><http://www.kcl.ac.uk/study/postgraduate/fees-and-funding/student-funding/postgraduate-research-funding/ESRC-Collaborative-Studentships.aspx>

BRICS (Brazil, Russia, India, China and South Africa) nations is leading to a spatial shift in the global economy. This spatial shift is leading to complex patterns of global movements and flows of capital, labour and commodities. The implications of this spatial shift are enormous both for the developed world as well as the developing economies. There are huge potentialities for innovative quantitative and qualitative research in interrogating the complexities of the development challenge in the Third World. Research proposals using the political economy and sustainability approaches to these development challenges are welcome. In particular, the proposals articulating the eco-socialist theoretical and practical-policy approaches would be especially welcomed. The research could be focussed either on an individual country or a specific sector (eg agriculture, food, labour migration, FDIs, fair trade, poverty reduction etc).

Contact for informal enquiries and further information about the project: Professor [Pritam Singh](#)<sup>209</sup> .

For more information about the Faculty of Business visit our [website](#)<sup>210</sup> .

We are looking to recruit a candidate of the highest quality and who is capable of submitting a PhD thesis within 3 years and funding will cover the three year period subject to the candidate making satisfactory progress annually. Applicants are expected to hold a good undergraduate degree and a good Master's degree at merit level or above in an area relevant to Business and Management or a related/cognate discipline. Applicants should also be able to demonstrate strong research capabilities and be fluent in spoken and written English.

How to apply: To request further details of how to apply, please email: [business-research-office@brookes.ac.uk](mailto:business-research-office@brookes.ac.uk)<sup>211</sup> .

Please ensure you quote 'Theories and practices of economic development in Asia, Africa and Latin America' in the email title when applying.

Link: <http://www.brookes.ac.uk/students/research-degrees-team/prospective-students/funding/><sup>212</sup>

## University of Denver MA program

The University of Denver MA program offers excellent training in economics including exposure to a wide range of heterodox approaches and the history of economic ideas. The graduates do well finding employment in the private sector as well as in non-profits

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<sup>211</sup><mailto:business-research-office@brookes.ac.uk>

<sup>212</sup><http://www.brookes.ac.uk/students/research-degrees-team/prospective-students/funding/>

and the public sector, and some go on to get PhDs in economics from both heterodox and mainstream programs or in related disciplines.

The priority deadline for applications has past and financial aid may no longer be available, but we are still accepting applications. More information — including alumni profiles — is available on our website: <http://www.du.edu/ahss/economics/areasofstudy/graduate/index.html>

Here's a brief overview of our program from our promotional materials:

### **”Transforming Passion into Purpose”**

We teach our students economics from a broad and historically informed perspective that emphasizes the relevance of past economic debates for present-day problems. Our M.A. students engage critically with economic theory and learn to evaluate policy alternatives from different conceptual positions by using historical analysis and applying modern quantitative methods. Our program culminates in a thesis that gives students practical experience in conducting and writing their own research.

### **Meaningful Careers**

Students come to our program to further their careers in both the private and public sectors, as well as to become better-informed and engaged citizens. Our graduates have gone on to work for banks and investment firms, think tanks, non-profit organizations and government agencies, or to pursue their doctoral degrees.

### **An Ideal Location**

Colorado's state capital offers both urban attractions and access to the Rocky Mountains. Our graduates often find career opportunities within Denver's governmental agencies and policy research organizations or within its thriving start-up and renewable energy sectors.

### **Program Focuses**

- Development Economics
- Economic Policy with Specific Strengths in Health, Environmental, and Technology & Industrial Policy
- History of Thought & Philosophy of Economics
- Income Distribution & Inequality
- International Economics & Trade

<sup>213</sup><http://www.du.edu/ahss/economics/areasofstudy/graduate/index.html>

- Macroeconomics
- Monetary & Financial Economics

## Heterodox Economics in the Media

### University of Glasgow economics lecturer move sparks row

An economics lecturer whose teaching material has been described as “too radical” has been stopped from teaching a core degree module, leading to claims of further erosion in the pluralism of economics degrees.

Students on social science degrees at the [University of Glasgow](#)<sup>214</sup> take compulsory courses in economics for their first two years. One of the second-year modules in macroeconomics has been taught by senior lecturer Alberto Paloni, an expert in post-Keynesian theory.

A recent [Royal Economic Society newsletter](#)<sup>215</sup> specifically cited this as an example of a degree “that successfully incorporate[s] pluralist approaches to teaching economics”, where students “are made aware of how different perspectives employ different approaches and reach different conclusions, and ask[ed] to evaluate critically how well theories explain empirical evidence”.

But although the module proved popular with students, Dr Paloni has now been relieved of his teaching responsibilities for the second-year course.

The case has been taken up by the [Rethinking Economics](#)<sup>216</sup> “international network of students and citizens working together to transform economics education for the better”. It cites an email by Christian Ewald, Glasgow’s head of economics, in which he states his commitment to “pluralism in economics” but refers to Dr Paloni’s own lecture material as “too radical... and what I would describe as ‘inciting rebellion’”.

A spokeswoman for the university said: “We regularly review our teaching arrangements, and the decision to reassign Dr Paloni came as part of this normal process. We are engaging with our students to explain why we have done this, and remain open for further discussion. The university is committed to providing a variety of teaching perspectives at every level.

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<sup>214</sup><https://www.timeshighereducation.com/world-university-rankings/university-of-glasgow>

<sup>215</sup><http://www.res.org.uk/view/art4Jan15Features.html>

<sup>216</sup><http://www.rethinkeconomics.org/>

“Dr Paloni contributed teaching to a core level-two course. The curriculum there is unchanged. Dr Paloni will be developing an honours elective course covering post-Keynesian and other approaches to economics, his area of expertise.”

Calum Mitchell, the communications officer for Rethinking Economics, said that the case followed that of Devrim Sakir Yilmaz, lecturer in macroeconomics at the [University of Manchester](#)<sup>217</sup>, who in 2014 responded to student requests for changes to the curriculum to incorporate non-mainstream economic theory. When his course Bubbles, Panics and Crashes was rejected by the university, he offered it instead as an optional out-of-hours module.

When he [failed to have his contract renewed](#)<sup>218</sup>, this led to a backlash and [a drop in student satisfaction levels of 21 per cent](#),<sup>219</sup> with one complainant objecting to “such a broad subject being taught in such a mind-numbing and narrow way”.

“Economics as a body of knowledge is failing to create stable economies,” Mr Mitchell said, “but it is also not fit for purpose for those who go on to become policymakers, journalists and bankers. . . It’s not that neoclassical economics is wrong, but it would be improved by a plurality of approaches and looking at where they succeed and fail.”

Link to the article, published in the Times Higher Education is available [here](#)<sup>220</sup>.

## Calls for Support

### Petition: “Transparency in Europe now”

As Citizens of the European Union we demand, effective immediately,

- the live-streaming of the entire European Council, Eurogroup, ESM Board of Governors and Ecofin meetings, and the subsequent publication of official transcripts for all such meetings
- a full set of minutes for each ECB Governing Council meeting to be published three weeks after the conclusion of each regular meeting, and complete transcripts

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<sup>217</sup><https://www.timeshighereducation.com/world-university-rankings/university-of-manchester>

<sup>218</sup><https://www.timeshighereducation.com/news/bubble-bursts-on-economists-alternative-course/2013313.article>

<sup>219</sup><https://www.timeshighereducation.com/news/economics-degree-course-drops-21-in-national-student-survey/2016923.article>

<sup>220</sup><https://www.timeshighereducation.com/news/university-glasgow-economics-lecturer-move-sparks-row>



of these meetings to be published within two years

- an exhaustive list of all Brussels lobbyists and a register of every one of their meetings with elected or unelected EU officials
- electronic publication of all TTIP negotiating documents and full transparency at every stage of the TTIP negotiations.

If you want to support this petition go to: <https://you.wemove.eu/campaigns/transparency><sup>221</sup>

## For Your Information

### Europe's Regulations at Risk: The Environmental Costs of the TTIP

#### One Step Forward, One Step Back: Trade Treaties vs. Climate Protection

On Friday, April 22, President Barack Obama is joining other world leaders in signing the Paris climate accord. Although much less than what is needed, the Paris accord is an important step toward stabilizing the world's climate and preventing the worst of future damages.

But on the following Monday, April 25, Obama will meet with European leaders in Hannover, Germany to promote the Transatlantic Trade and Investment Partnership (TTIP) – a proposed US-EU trade treaty that could amount to an enormous step backward on climate, clean energy, and other environmental issues.

As explained in a new GEGI report by the economist Frank Ackerman, “Europe's Regulations at Risk: The Environmental Costs of the TTIP”<sup>222</sup>, there is almost no remaining scope for traditional trade liberalization between the US and the EU. Tariffs are close to zero, and the flow of goods is already enormous in both directions.

What TTIP will do is to create enormous pressures for downward harmonization of regulations, adopting the weaker of American or European standards. Corporations and private investors will be allowed to sue foreign governments over regulations that are allegedly barriers to trade. The cases will be heard in special-purpose tribunals, outside the judicial system of any of the participating countries.

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<sup>221</sup><https://you.wemove.eu/campaigns/transparency>

<sup>222</sup>[http://www.bu.edu/pardeeschool/files/2016/04/ACKERMAN.final\\_.pdf](http://www.bu.edu/pardeeschool/files/2016/04/ACKERMAN.final_.pdf)

In climate change and renewable energy, Europe has been far ahead of the United States. Thanks to feed-in tariffs and other policies that promote renewables, more than 25 percent of EU electricity now comes from renewable energy. This has climate benefits, because it avoids so much CO<sub>2</sub> emissions from conventional generation (usually coal-fired, in Europe). It has health benefits, because it avoids the other pollutants caused by coal combustion. And there are more than 1.2 million jobs in renewable energy industries throughout the EU.

**[Read the Report here](#)**<sup>223</sup>

## Reading List on Post-Keynesian Economics

The Post-Keynesian Study Group (PKSG) has published a reading list that provides introductory and advanced readings for those interested in post-Keynesian economics. The list is available here: [http://www.postkeynesian.net/downloads/PKSG\\_Reading\\_list\\_2016.pdf](http://www.postkeynesian.net/downloads/PKSG_Reading_list_2016.pdf)<sup>224</sup>

The readings cover various topics and include journal articles, book chapters and books. The reading list is primarily intended for undergraduate and postgraduate students as well as for academics who wish to incorporate post-Keynesian economics into their teaching. The list has purposefully been kept short, but tries to give a broad overview of the richness of post-Keynesian economics. The reading list is structured by thematic headings and we suggest a few readings for each topic. The list is not comprehensive and unavoidably excludes some important readings. Additional valuable sources can be found in the reference lists of the suggested readings.

The list will be revised in April 2017. If you have any suggestions for the revision, please send an email to Yannis Dafermos: [Yannis.Dafermos@uwe.ac.uk](mailto:Yannis.Dafermos@uwe.ac.uk)<sup>225</sup> .

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