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Some weeks ago I presented a [paper](#)⁴ at the "Conference on Complex Systems"⁵, an interdisciplinary event hosting researchers from mathematics, computer science, physics, biology, communication science, economics and other fields. The underlying common theme of these researchers is, of course, the structure and properties of complex networks, which leads them to consider a series of topics familiar to heterodox economics. Among them are the idea that relations matter for understanding social systems, the finding that hierarchies are often structured in accordance with power laws, the insight that self-reinforcing feedback effects matter for dynamic processes and lead to path-dependent developments, or the fact that it is mostly futile to aim for explaining macro-properties by simple reductionist routines (aka methodological individualism).

Hence, it comes as no surprise that the presentations on "complexity economics" also had a decisively heterodox flavor: one finds analyses on the predatory nature of international trade, a series of [agent-based models](#)⁶ with relational behavior, endogenous money and demand-determined variables, [empirical studies](#)⁷ of highly concentrated ownership networks and endogenous bubbles in financial markets or [simulations](#)⁸ of the emergence and development of inequality of wealth. In this respect, I was also delighted to spot a [nice paper](#)⁹ in the [current issue of *Economic Thought*](#)¹⁰, which provides a short, but well-done, introduction to some core features of complexity economics in an easily accessible way.

Such contributions are especially important as my one great reservation with said conference was that a lot of the work presented there was strongly driven by computational methods and techniques, sometimes accompanied by a lack of conceptual depth. In other words: Some of these researchers do really interesting stuff but are not aware of the conceptual and theoretical background available in heterodox economics, which might provide a theoretical framework for the interesting - and often unconventional -

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⁴<https://www.ineteconomics.org/ideas-papers/research-papers/the-performativity-of-potential-output-pro-cyclical-ity-and-path-dependency-in-coordinating-european-fiscal-policies>

⁵<http://www.ccs2016.org/>

⁶<http://schedule.ccs2016.org/pages/CES1.html#abstract42004>

⁷<http://www.dolfinsproject.eu/index.php/ccs16>

⁸<http://schedule.ccs2016.org/pages/E5.html#abstract92>

⁹<http://et.worldeconomicsassociation.org/papers/complexity-modelling-in-economics-the-state-of-the-art/>

¹⁰<http://heterodoxnews.com/n/htn203.html#art-17592186065168>

empirical applications they develop. Let me add that I would interpret this latter observation not as a criticism but rather as a pointer, which indicates that there are many possible synergies between the works of heterodox economists and complexity scientists.

Finally, I want close this editorial with a personal note, as I am currently starting my work as a visiting professor for social economics at the University of Duisburg-Essen, where I have the honor to act as a substitute for [this great researcher](#)¹¹. In this context, I want to thank the [Department of Sociology at the University of Duisburg-Essen](#)¹² for their invitation and hospitality as well as ensure you, my dear readers, that our work at the [Institute of Comprehensive Analysis of the Economy at Johannes Kepler University Linz](#)¹³, which is also the hosting institution of this newsletter, is nonetheless on-going.

All the best,

Jakob

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Call for Papers

11th Annual URPE @ Eastern Economics Association Annual Conference (NYC, 2017)

23-26 February, 2017 — New York Sheraton Hotel at Times Square, New York City, NY

Please click here for a single paper submission.¹⁴

Please click here for a complete session submission.¹⁵

Please make all inquiries about submissions care of Julio Huato or Al Campbell at urpe.at.eea@urpe.org¹⁶

RULES for submissions to URPE at EEA:

1. All presenters must be dues-paying URPE members by the time of the deadline (November 15, 2016). Please email urpe@urpe.org¹⁷ if you have questions about membership.
2. URPE membership is not a requirement for discussants but is strongly encouraged.
3. EEA membership criteria apply (see Eastern Economic Association conference page for further details for EEA criteria).
4. For a proposal to be considered for acceptance it must clearly indicate the full names, email addresses, and institutional affiliations of the participants (including the discussants). The titles of the papers, detailed abstracts, and – if available – working drafts and/or completed papers, as well as suggested names for the sessions (in the case of complete panel proposals) must also be submitted.

IMPORTANT NOTE: Papers or panel proposals accepted by URPE at the EEA do not need to be submitted separately to the EEA. If they are also submitted to the EEA, they will appear as duplicated and therefore will be removed from URPE's scheduled sessions in the final program.

The call for papers for the 11 annual URPE at EEA is available [here](#)¹⁸

¹⁴<https://form.jotform.com/62617254073151>

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¹⁸http://urpe.org/?page=urpe_activities&side=urpe_at_the_easterns&sub=call_for_papers

33rd EGOS Colloquium: "The Good Organization: Aspirations, Interventions, Struggles" (Copenhagen, 2017)

6–8 July, 2017 — Copenhagen Business School (CBS), Denmark

Organization studies and industrial relations: Overlapping concerns and new possibilities (Sub-theme 69)

Short paper submission begins on September 15 and ends January 9 (2017).

Today's relationship between organization studies and industrial relations research is marked by a strange absence of dialogue. In contrast to earlier periods (Child et al., 1973; Maurice et al., 1980; Streeck, 1981) and in spite of a common theoretical heritage (e.g. Jackson & Müllenborn, 2012), much of the present theorizing in organization studies ignores or obscures the fact that the bulk of organizational activity is undertaken by employees working under formal contracts of employment; hence, labour and employment relations are an important area for theorizing organizations (e.g. Vidal, Adler & Delbridge, 2015). Yet insights from industrial relations research are largely absent from organization studies, and vice versa. In the aftermath of the 2008/2009 crisis, organization scholars have realized anew that organizational practices influence and produce inequality between workers within firms as well as within society, and are themselves affected by societal inequalities (Lawrence et al. 2013; Gray & Kish-Gephart, 2013; Stainback et al., 2010). However, there remains an almost complete neglect of the idea that labour's voice through unions, collective bargaining, and workplace representation is a mechanism for reducing inequality that has been undermined by recent trends in corporate strategizing and restructuring.

Equally disturbing, in the field of industrial relations, organization studies' contributions to understanding organizations and organizing are rarely taken into account explicitly, despite considerable interest in related themes such as organizing the unorganized (e.g. Heery, 2009), changes in the organizational forms of unions and employers (e.g. Behrens & Pekarek, 2012), and how industrial relations shape and are shaped by corporate restructuring (e.g. Helfen & Fichter, 2013). *It is our contention that both fields of study are ill-served by this absence of mutual engagement and dialogue.*

The subtheme aims to break this silence by reviving the interdisciplinary exchange between the fields of organization studies and industrial relations. By exploring common theoretical ground as well as divergent insights, we invite contributions that reveal how industrial relations helps in understanding how organizations operate in practice, and to uncover how organisation theory assists in resolving puzzles in contemporary industrial relations. Such a dialogue promises insights in at least three important ways:

1. **Institutions:** In as much as organizations are embedded in a wider field of social relations and shaped by the pluralistic context of competition, conflict, coalitions,

and creativity among diverse ideas and interests, the question arises over who has a say in negotiating the goals, rules and values of organizations apart from top managers and shareholders. Although the workers' voice within organizations and beyond is rooted in the welfare traditions of "coordinated market capitalism" transforming class struggle into rationalized conflict resolution (e.g. Frege & Godard, 2014), the institutions of industrial relations have seen a considerable decline in much of Western Europe and elsewhere (e.g. Tapia et al., 2015). Paradoxically, this development coincides with organizations' increased efforts to involve workers in their responses to societal demands such as diversity, CSR and sustainability as well as ensuring profitable operations (e.g. Williams et al., 2011). This triggers further questions about the future of institutionalized collective labour relations in a comparative perspective: *What are today's cognitive, normative and regulatory as well as economic underpinnings of labour relations in organizations and beyond? How do processes of institutionalization and deinstitutionalization unfold across multiple levels? Why and how do some institutions show institutional resilience while others erode? Are there any functional equivalents to collective labour relations (e.g. direct forms of worker participation, diversity management, consumer activism)?*

2. **Actors:** These institutional tensions pinpoint a host of research questions regarding the actors involved in employment relations today. On the one hand, unions and employers' meta-organizations (Ahrne & Brunsson, 2005) have lost much of their grip on intermediating work-related issues. In a changing business environment, employers often seek to revert back to earlier forms of corporate unilateralism, install new dividing lines between workers and escape collective industrial relations. For its part, organized labour faces the challenge of effectively representing a (shrinking) core workforce while reintegrating workers toiling under precarious and non-standard arrangements (Marchington et al., 2005; Weil, 2014). On the other hand, a vibrant debate is unfolding over the way various forms of institutional entrepreneurship contribute to the development of viable labour relations and support the ongoing quest for 'decent' work (Gahan & Pekarek, 2013; Greer & Hauptmeier, 2008). *Specific questions include: How can unions and other meta-organizations' attempts at revitalizing (e.g. organizing), organizational change (e.g. mergers), collaboration and competition (e.g. union networks, rival unionism) draw on insights from organization theory? Do other organizations like civil society organizations, professional associations or intermediary organizations (e.g. private employment agencies) replace or supplement collective labour relations?*

3. **Practices:** Examining how managers, workers, unions, associations, state agencies and the courts engage with and shape organizations, the labour process, and the (collective) regulation of work entails delving deeply into social practice (Vaara

& Whittington, 2012). This includes the critical examination of how various categories of work – from low paying jobs to professional and self-employed labour – are socially constructed (e.g. Spicer & Böhm, 2007), how their integration and jurisdiction in the labour process is justified and sanctioned (e.g. Delbridge, 2007; Håkansson & Isidorsson, 2012), as well as how meso-level negotiation shapes working conditions (e.g. Helfen, 2015). In particular, not much is known about those management practices that institutionalize substitutes for worker representation in organizations and how this affects organizations as employers. *Specific questions include: To what extent do collective labour relations depend on more permanent work organization designs and labour processes? Which tensions and contradictions arise in organizations and labour relations through networked forms of value creation and fluid organizational forms? How do identities and work cultures shape labour relations and organizations simultaneously? How does management reflexively enact labour relations?*

Based on the above, we invite **short papers that aim to deepen our understanding of the connections between industrial and employment relations and organizations and vice versa**. In particular, we are interested in both empirical and conceptual papers addressing various levels of analysis that engage with comparative institutional examination, various forms of institutional work, and the enactment of labour processes and work organizations as well the management of meta-organizations. To the same extent, we are curious about contributions from areas such as social movement theory, CSR, Marxist organization studies, the sociology of the professions, micropolitics in transnational corporations, labour law and diversity management.

For further details visit: http://www.egosnet.org/2017_copenhagen/¹⁹

Submissions should be sent by email to markus.helfen@fu-berlin.de²⁰ and Andreas.pekarek@unimelb.edu.au.

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4th Annual Conference of the Society for the History of Recent Social Science (Rotterdam, 2017)

9-10 June, 2017 — Erasmus University Rotterdam, The Netherlands

This two-day conference of the Society for the History of Recent Social Science (HIS-RESS) will bring together researchers working on the history of post-World War II social science. It will provide a forum for the latest research on the cross-disciplinary history of the post-war social sciences, including but not limited to anthropology, economics, psychology, political science, and sociology as well as related fields like area studies, communication studies, history, international relations, law and linguistics. We are especially eager to receive submissions that treat themes, topics, and events that span the history of individual disciplines.

The conference aims to build upon the recent emergence of work and conversation on cross-disciplinary themes in the postwar history of the social sciences. A number of monographs, edited collections, special journal issues, and gatherings at the *École normale supérieure de Cachan*, Duke University, Harvard University, the London School of Economics, New York University, the University of Toronto and elsewhere testify to a growing interest in the developments spanning the social sciences in the early, late, and post-Cold War periods. Most history of social science scholarship, however, remains focused on the 19th and early 20th centuries, and attuned to the histories of individual disciplines. Though each of the major social science fields now has a community of dis-

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ciplinary historians, research explicitly concerned with cross-disciplinary topics remains comparatively rare. The purpose of the conference is to further encourage the limited but fruitful cross-disciplinary conversations of recent years.

Submissions are welcome in areas such as:

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

The two-day conference, hosted by the Erasmus Institute for Public Knowledge in collaboration with the Erasmus School of History, Culture and Communication and the Faculty of Social Sciences at Erasmus University Rotterdam, will be organized as a series of one-hour, single-paper sessions attended by all participants. Ample time will be set aside for intellectual exchange between presenters and attendees, as all participants are expected to read pre-circulated papers in advance.

Proposals should contain no more than 1000 words, indicating the originality of the paper.

Important dates

- The deadline for receipt of abstracts is **February 3, 2017**.
- Final notification will be given in early March 2017 after proposals have been reviewed.
- Completed papers will be expected by May 15, 2017.

The organizing committee consists of Jamie Cohen-Cole (George Washington Univer-

sity), Bregje van Eekelen (executive organizer, Erasmus University Rotterdam), Philippe Fontaine (École normale supérieure de Cachan), and Jeff Pooley (Muhlenberg College).

All proposals and requests for information should be sent to: hisress2017@gmail.com²⁵

For more information on the Society for the History of Recent Social Science (HISRESS), see www.hisress.org²⁶.

Association for Social Economics (ASE) at the Midwest Economics Association Annual Meeting: Deadline extended (Cincinnati, 2017)

March 31 - April 2, 2017 — Westin Cincinnati, Cincinnati, Ohio, US

Theme: The Economy as Social - Studies in Social Economics

Recently there has been a revival of research that takes as its starting point the idea that economies are constituted through relationships and networks of social solidarity, communitarian ethics, and other-regarding behaviors. This has implications for re-interpreting, re-imagining and reconstituting economic concepts and theories such as human/social capital, community/social enterprise, technological innovation, human capabilities and solidarity economies. We invite papers from researchers and teachers that present case studies, empirical analyses, theoretical essays or pedagogical explorations that address these and other topics in social economics.

Please submit a copy of the paper title and abstract (up to 250 words) to Bruce Pietrykowski, Association for Social Economics Midwest Regional Director: bpie@umich.edu²⁷

Deadline October 13, 2016

Please refer to the Midwest Economic Association web site for further information regarding the 2017 MEA Conference: <http://mea.grinnell.edu/>²⁸

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Competition and Change: Calls for proposals for special issues

Competition and Change is hereby inviting proposals for special issues for the years 2017, 2018, and 2019. The journal is expecting to publish six special issues during this period. Special issue proposals need to focus on an area of research that falls within the broad scope of the journal and adds value in terms of addressing new or under-explored topics that reflect recent theoretical and empirical developments within broad areas described in the scope and thematic focus of the journal below. This list of topics is not exhaustive and the editors in chief are open to consider other relevant ideas with the broader fields of relevance to *Competition and Change*.

Thematic focus of *Competition and Change*

Competition and Change is an international peer-reviewed journal, uniquely featuring theoretical, empirical and policy oriented research that aims to develop an understanding of the causes and consequences of competition and change with respect to globalization, financialization and broader conceptualizations of restructuring capitalist relations. The journal is inter-disciplinary and welcomes contributions from a wide range of social science disciplines, including heterodox economics, political economy, critical research on work, management and organization, economic geography, sociology, development studies and international relations. In particular, we are interested in research and scholarly work that focuses on:

1. The nature of contemporary capitalism, including its organizational and spatial dynamics and their gendered effects
2. The drivers, mechanisms, and uneven impacts of globalization and social change
3. The changing configuration of state-market-civil society relations, including diverse forms of governance, regulation, resistance, and social welfare
4. The forms, processes and consequences of financialization
5. Global value chains and production networks, industrial clusters and other organizational forms with new implications for economic, social, and environmental upgrading.
6. Different forms and disruptive influences of capitalist instability including global civil society, social movements, migration, and climate change.
7. Industrial structure, nature of competition and performance within and across national/regional economies
8. How global political economy shapes, and is shaped by, the worlds of work, organization, society, and nature

Guidelines for Special Issue Proposals: Proposals can be submitted in two different forms

1. A full proposal with brief details of potential articles and contributors (Maximum 6 pages, min 11 font size, min 1.5 space)
2. A fairly well developed proposal that can be further publicised for the appeal of potential contributors by the authors/editors of the proposed special issue. (Maximum 3 pages, min 11 font size, min 1.5 space)

All proposals should include a provisional title, names and affiliations of guest-editors and provide a timeline for the submission of the full volume of the special issue. A detailed account of the aims of the collection, its appeal and currency for the readers of *Competition and Change* should be provided in the proposals. More importantly, the proposals must explain what is original, new and noteworthy about the proposed collection. Full proposals should also provide the details of contributors, provisional titles and abstracts of papers. All articles to be published as part of a special issue will undergo double-blind review. Each special issue will usually contain 5 to 6 articles. Please note that some articles may not be accepted for publication. When this is the case, the Editors can decide to turn the special issue into a special section in a regular collection, or publish individual articles as stand-alone papers.

All proposals must be sent in the first instance to Leo McCann. leo.mccann@manchester.ac.uk²⁹

There are two **deadlines**:

- For special issues intended for publication in 2017, please submit your proposal by **30 November 2016**.
- For special issues intended for publication in 2018 and 2019 please submit your proposal by **31 April 2017**.

German Association for Political Sciences Annual Conference: "Political Economy of Populism in Europe – Challenges for Democracy and Welfare States" (Düsseldorf, 2017)

30-31 March, 2017 — Düsseldorf, Germany

In cooperation with the Institute of Economic and Social Research of the Hans-Böckler-Stiftung the section "Political Economy" of the German Association for Political Sciences

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(DVWP) will hold its annual conference dealing with the rise of populist movements and parties in the face of the continuing Euro crises, the current crises of the European migration system and a distrust of the European political and economic elite. Submissions of theoretical-conceptual or empirical papers regarding political-economic aspects are invited.

The conference language will be German, but non-native speakers are welcome to submit and present their paper in English. For further information please view the [Call for Papers \(German\)](#)³⁰ or contact hans-juergen.bieling@uni-tuebingen.de³¹.

Deadline for submission: 30 October 2016

Oeconomicus Journal (UMKC) calls for contributions

Oeconomicus is an annually published interdisciplinary journal of economic issues written, refereed, edited and published by undergraduate, MA, and PhD students in the social sciences. The focus of the journal is on critical or heterodox approaches to issues of economic methodology and theory, history of economic thought, economic history, political economy, and economic policy. All heterodox traditions within the social sciences – including but not limited to – Post Keynesian, Marxist, Institutional, Austrian, Feminist, and Poststructuralist/Postmodern are welcomed.

Call For Papers

We are currently soliciting submissions for our 2016-17 issue and welcome full-length articles, book reviews, interviews, or comments. Submissions should be no more than 5000 words and should be submitted in MS Word format.

All editorial inquiries and submissions should be sent to the editor, Myron Washington, at mwhw9@mail.umkc.edu³².

The deadline for abstracts is January 15, 2017. The deadline for final papers is March 1, 2017.

For further information about detailed instructions for authors, the journal, the Economics Club and/or the UMKC Economic Department please visit [our website](#)³³.

³⁰http://www.dvpw.de/fileadmin/user_upload/sek_politische_oekonomie/CfP_Sektionstagung_PolOek_Populismus_2017.pdf

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Politics and Governance: Special Issue on "Labour standards in a global environment"

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- Gerda van Roozendaal (University of Groningen)

Special Issue on "Labour standards in a global environment"

Labour standards have increasingly become integrated in trade agreements, not only those concluded by the EU and the US with trade partners but also in South-South agreements. Much has been written about the way in which labour standards have found their way to trade agreements, and the motivations to do so. However, we still have little understanding about the effects of such measures. And such effects matter, as we are moving towards a future in which trade agreements will increasingly be under public scrutiny to respond to legitimate concerns about the effects of such agreements in a number of areas, such as on economic growth, dispute settlement, human rights, environmental concerns, good governance, sustainable development and labour rights. The focus will shift more and more from narrow trade issues to so-called trade-related issues. In addition to trade conditionality, alternative approaches to advancing labour standards through trade may be developed. We, as social scientists with considerable knowledge about labour in a global environment, can provide valuable insights into this debate, help to shape the future of the debate. This also means looking beyond this labour-trade agreements debate into alternative means of advancing the position of workers in a global age.

The aim of this special issue is to understand the effects of labour references in trade agreements and the alternative means to advance labour rights. The topics of this special issue focus on:

1. The ultimate effects of labour standards in trade agreements (single or comparative case studies). A focus of these articles should be on how to understand effects related to the content of what is included, what kind of procedures are in place and what the relation of this is to the implementation, de jure and de facto.
2. The intermediate effects of labour standards in trade agreements in terms of how they advance e.g. the position of stakeholders, be it specific governments or non-governmental organizations;

3. The alternatives: what are viable alternatives to labour standards conditionality in trade agreements and what are their intermediate and ultimate effects. Alternatives can include all kinds of private-public cooperation, such as framework agreements, as well as Fair Trade and certification schemes, Corporate Social Responsibility arrangements, global initiatives such as the Bangladesh Sustainability Compact, etc.

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We would be grateful if you could send your abstracts (max 500 words) by the **15th of October**. Selected participants will be informed by 7th November.

The deadline for submissions of the articles is 31 March 2017, and the publication is planned for October-December 2017.

The History of Economic Thought Society @ the Royal Economic Society Annual Conference (Bristol, 2017)

10-12 April, 2017 — University of Bristol, UK

The History of Economic Thought Society (THETS) intends to submit a proposal for a special session on the history of economic thought at RES 2017. As 2017 is the 200th anniversary of the publication of the first edition of David Ricardo's *On the Principles of Political Economy and Taxation*, the theme of the proposed special session will focus on this anniversary. The RES requires proposers of special sessions to submit a short description of the proposed session, names of contributors (typically three or four), and the titles of proposed papers, by Tuesday 25 October 2016. Scholars who would like to participate in this special session are therefore invited to send me (a.m.p.denis@city.ac.uk³⁵) a title and an abstract by Saturday 22 October and I will then attempt to put together an attractive submission from the proposals I have received. Paper proposals highlighting the relevance of aspects of Ricardo's economic writings today will be given preference.

³⁴<http://www.cogitatiopress.com/ojs/index.php/politicsandgovernance/about/editorialPolicies#custom-2>

³⁵<mailto:a.m.p.denis@city.ac.uk>

More about THETS and RES 2017 can be seen at <https://thets.org.uk/>³⁶ and <http://www.res.org.uk/view>

Call for Participants

20th Anniversary of the Research Network Macroeconomics and Macroeconomic Policies (FMM): "Towards Pluralism in Macroeconomics" (Berlin, 2016)

20-22 October, 2016 — Berlin, Germany

With introductory lectures on heterodox economics for graduate students on 20 October 2016

Twenty years ago, the Research Network Macroeconomics and Macroeconomic Policies (FMM) was founded as a platform for analysis, research and discussion of macroeconomic issues. At the time macroeconomic theory and policy were dominated by neoclassical approaches. In contrast, the network was established to promote alternative, heterodox concepts of macroeconomic theory and refocus economic policy on the goals of high employment, environmentally sustainable growth, price stability, reduced inequality and poverty. At our 20th conference, we will assess the current state of macroeconomics. What has changed in the two decades since the foundation of the network? Is there greater pluralism in theoretical approaches? What are the improvements in modelling the economy in orthodox and heterodox approaches? What is the explanatory power and empirical content of macroeconomics today?

Speakers in plenary sessions: Philip Arestis (Cambridge Centre for Economic & Public Policy, UK), Sebastian Dullien (University of Applied Science Berlin, DE), Roger Farmer (University of California, US), Antoine Godin (Kingston University, UK), Eckhard Hein (Berlin School of Economics and Law, DE), Marc Lavoie (University of Ottawa, CA), Maria Nikolaidi (University of Greenwich, UK), Michael Roos (Ruhr-Universität Bochum, DE), Irene van Staveren (University Rotterdam, NL) and Janina Urban (Network for Pluralist Economics, DE).

There will be a day of introductory lectures for graduate students on 20 October prior to the opening panel, featuring topics in heterodox economics.

³⁶<https://thets.org.uk/>

³⁷http://www.res.org.uk/view/0/2017conference_home.html

Registration forms for the conference and the introductory lectures are available on the [conference website](#)³⁸ . Deadline for registration and hotel reservation is 16 September. The conference language is English.

Organising committee of the conference:

Sebastian Gechert (fmm@boeckler.de³⁹), Torsten Niechoj, Engelbert Stockhammer, Achim Truger, Andrew Watt

2nd Congress of the Latin-American Economic Thinking Association (Bolivia, 2016)

27-28 October, 2016 — Bolivia

The II Congress of the Latinamerican Thinking Assosiation (APEL) will be held on 27th and 28th october in Bolivia. The main language of the conference is spanish.

Link to the conference is available here: <http://apel.la/congreso-2016>⁴⁰

Association for Heterodox Economics: post graduate workshop on advanced research methods (Leeds, 2017)

19-20 January, 2017 — Leeds University Business School, UK

There are funded places available for registered Ph.D. students to cover UK travel, accommodation and subsistence expenses for the above event. The workshop covers topics in research not typically covered in economics training. It will be held for the second time at the University of Leeds, which has a continuing tradition of doing economics in open, critical ways. The workshop is open to any Ph.D. students, but UK-registered Ph.D. students have priority. Funding priority will be given to UK-registered students. Students who have previously attended are not eligible for funding.

Workshop topics include:

- *Reorienting economics to match method with social material*
- *Quantitative analysis applicable to open economic systems*

³⁸http://www.boeckler.de/veranstaltung_imk_63460.htm

³⁹<mailto:fmm@boeckler.de>

⁴⁰<http://apel.la/congreso-2016/>

- *Qualitative methods including Qualitative Comparative Analysis*
- *Social network theory in Economics*
- *Mixing quantitative and qualitative data*

Session leaders:

- Professor Bruce Cronin
- Professor Sheila Dow
- Professor Paul Downward
- Professor Steve Keen
- Dr Jamie Morgan
- Dr Ioana Negru
- Professor Wendy Olsen

Further details (final deadline for applications 7 November, 2016):

For information on how to apply, and for further details, please contact Dr. Andrew Mearman: A.J.Mearman@leeds.ac.uk⁴¹

IIPPE Training Workshop: Periodisation and Neoliberalism (London, 2016)

The International Initiative for Promoting Political Economy (IIPPE) announces its next Training Workshop at SOAS (Main campus; Room: SALT in the new Senate House North Bloc Building), London on Wednesday 9 November 2016 (registration from 9.30am; 10am prompt start).

In the morning session, (10am to 1pm), Simon Mohun will consider Marxist approaches to the periodisation of a capitalist economy. In the afternoon session (2pm to 5pm) Matthew Eagleton-Pierce will talk about neoliberalism.

Pre-registration is essential. **Register by sending an email to s.mohun@qmul.ac.uk**⁴²

⁴¹<mailto:A.J.Mearman@leeds.ac.uk>

⁴²<mailto:s.mohun@qmul.ac.uk>

International Conference on "Contemporary Capitalisms and Karl Polanyi's The Great Transformation" (Linz, 2017)

9-13 January, 2017 — Johannes Kepler University, Linz, Austria

Ever since the global economic area opened up in the 1990s – and most recently, in the wake of the 2008 financial crisis – **Karl Polanyi's economic and cultural history of capitalism, published as The Great Transformation in 1944**, has been attracting renewed attention. Given his deft analysis of the liberal creed or how he refers to labor, land, and money as fictitious commodities, Polanyi's critique of capitalism has never disappeared from the discussion. However, the unleashing of the market – and more specifically, of financial markets – has resulted in his ideas being widely received among sociologists, political scientists, and economists from all over the world. Polanyi's analyses of the relationship between economy and society, and between economy/market and politics/state – along with his perspectives on civil society movements – all seem to be custom-made for capturing the crises, changes, and transformations of contemporary capitalisms. Meanwhile, Polanyi's ideas and models have been profusely revised, pursued, developed, and checked for appropriateness when analyzing developments in the Global North and South. Moreover, a wealth of answers has emerged to the question of how his particular analysis of society may have inspired sociology, political science, and economics.

The conference "**A Great Transformation? Global Perspectives on Contemporary Capitalisms**" seeks to continue this discussion, identify new salient points and study the following questions: How do developments in contemporary capitalisms in the Global North and South constitute a great transformation, i.e. an epochal change in which the relationship between politics/state and economy/market undergoes fundamental changes at the global, international, transnational, and national levels? Have there been parallel, contradictory or interwoven developments and what form do these take? How are they shaped by social inequalities, by power and dominance, and by conflict and resistance? How can all these developments be considered in light of Karl Polanyi's The Great Transformation? How do other analyses of and theories on capitalism rooted in sociology, political science, and economics contribute to social analysis and criticism? Where do they interlink with Polanyi's perspective and where do they take different paths? All these questions will be thoroughly discussed at this interdisciplinary international conference.

Opening, Keynotes, Conversation

The conference will start with an opening speech by **Michael Burawoy**, University of California, Berkeley/USA, and conclude with his on-stage conversation with **Kari Polanyi Levitt**, McGill University, Montreal/Canada. Keynote speakers will be **José Luis Coraggio**, Universidad Nacional de General Sarmiento, Buenos Aires/Argentina and **Beverly Silver**, Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore/USA.

Program and Registration

Please visit [the conference homepage](#)⁴³ where the program is available and **registration will be open until December 15, 2016.**

Organizing Committee

- Institute of Sociology, Johannes Kepler University, Linz/Austria (Roland Atzmüller, Brigitte Aulenbacher, Fabienne Décieux, Karin Fischer; conference administrator: Heidemarie Schütz)
- Institute for Comprehensive Analysis of the Economy, Johannes Kepler University, Linz/Austria (Jakob Kapeller) Department of Political Sciences, University of Vienna/Austria (Ulrich Brand, Birgit Sauer, Dieter Segert)
- DFG-Kollegforscher_innengruppe „Landnahme, Beschleunigung, Aktivierung. Dynamik und (De)Stabilisierung moderner Wachstumsgesellschaften“, Friedrich-Schiller-University, Jena/Germany (Klaus Dörre)

The full programme of the conference is available [here \(pdf\)](#)⁴⁴ .

International Conference on "The relevance of Keynes to the contemporary world" (Torino, 2016)

13-15 October 2016 — Fondazione Luigi Einaudi, Torino, Italy

Eighty Years since *The General Theory*

“The Relevance of Keynes to the Contemporary World. Eighty Years since *The General Theory*” is an international conference taking place at the Fondazione Luigi Einaudi, Via Principe Amedeo 34, Torino, on 13-15 October 2016.

Renowned Keynes specialists from all over the world and young scholars will discuss the ongoing relevance of Keynes’s social philosophy and method, of his active defense of national policy space, as well as of his plans of global reform.

The conference is sponsored by the Mario Einaudi Center for International Studies, Cornell University, the Fondazione Luigi Einaudi, Torino, and the Department of Economics and Statistics “Cognetti de Martiis”, University of Torino.

Anyone interested is welcomed to attend this public event.

⁴³<http://www.jku.at/conferences/great-transformation>

⁴⁴<http://heterodoxnews.com/HEN/attach/hen203/ConferenceProgramAGreatTransformation.pdf>

Website: keynes2016torino.wordpress.com⁴⁵

PROGRAM

THURSDAY, 13 OCTOBER

2 pm

Welcome Addresses

- Luigi R. **Einaudi** (American Academy of Diplomacy)
- Terenzio **Cozzi** (Fondazione Luigi Einaudi)
- Federico **Revelli** (Dip.to di Economia e Statistica “Cognetti de Martiis”)

2:30 pm

Invited Lecture

- Robert **Skidelsky** (University of Warwick)
What is Essential about Keynes?

3:30 pm

I. Keynes’s Social Philosophy and Method: A Political Vision and a Theoretical Approach for Analyzing “Problems of Organic Unity”

Chair: Robert **Skidelsky** (University of Warwick)

- John **Davis** (Marquette University and University of Amsterdam)
The Continuing Relevance of Keynes’s Philosophical Thinking: Uncertainty, Complexity, Reflexivity
- Sheila **Dow** (University of Stirling and University of Victoria in Canada)
Keynes’s Social Philosophy and Method applied to Monetary Reform
- Roberto **Marchionatti**, Mario **Cedrini** (University of Torino)
The Modernity of an Un-Modern Economist
- Ravi **Kanbur** (Cornell University) *The End of Laissez-Faire, the End of History, and the Structure of Scientific Revolutions*

Discussant: Anna **Carabelli** (University of Piemonte Orientale)

⁴⁵<https://keynes2016torino.wordpress.com>

FRIDAY, 14 OCTOBER

9:15 am

II. In Defense of “Policy Space”: Keynes and the Management of Domestic Economies

Chair: David **Vines** (University of Oxford)

- Peter **Clarke** (University of Cambridge)
Rules and Discretion in the Making of Economic Policy
- Francesco **Saraceno** (OFCE SciencesPo, Paris)
When Keynes Goes to Brussels: A Fiscal Rule for the EMU. Is It Desirable?
- Vittorio **Valli** (University of Torino)
Economic Policies during the ‘Great Recession’ in Italy and in the United States: A Comparative and Critical View

Discussant: Ivo **Maes** (National Bank of Belgium)

2:15 pm

III. Keynes’s Global Reform Plans: Suggestions for a New International Economic Order

Chair: Peter **Clarke** (University of Cambridge)

- David **Vines** (University of Oxford)
What Keynes Actually Did in the Run-up of Bretton Woods and the Relevance of His Action
- Jörg **Bibow** (Levy Economics Institute of Bard College, NY)
Symmetric Global Order with National Self-determination and No Hegemon: Vision and Reality
- Luca **Fantacci** (Bocconi University)
Reconciling Money and Goods: The Complementarity between Keynes’s Commodity and Currency Plans for the Postwar World

Discussant: Maria Cristina **Marcuzzo** (Università di Roma La Sapienza)

5 pm

IV. Final Considerations

- Peter **Clarke** (University of Cambridge)
- Hirokazu **Miyazaki** (Mario Einaudi Center for International Studies, Cornell University)

SATURDAY, 15 OCTOBER

9:15 am

Special session: Young Scholars

Chair: Matthew **Evangelista** (Cornell University)

- Daniyal **Khan** (Beaconhouse National University, Lahore)
Reading the General Theory as Economic Sociology: A Broader Interpretation of an Economic Classic
- Emanuele **Citera** (University of Torino)
A Simple Language for a Complex World: Keynesian Foundations of Complexity Economics
- Kurt **von Seekamm Jr.** (Salem State University, Massachusetts)
A Modern Interpretation of Keynes' Analysis of Speculation in the Professional Financial Markets and the Impact of the Allocation of Talent
- Lucy **Brillant** (University of Burgundy)
Limits of Arbitrage and Interest Rates: A Debate Between Keynes, Hawtrey and Hicks
- Beniamino **Callegari** (BI Norwegian Business School)
From Euthanasia to Dominance and Back Again: The Central Role of Banking in Creating and Destroying Financialization
- Eugenio **Caverzasi** (Marche Polytechnic University), Alberto Botta (University of Greenwich)
Shadow Banking and the Endogeneity of Money
- Giovanni **Covi** (University of Verona)
The Euro Area: Trade Imbalances and Growth Differentials. A Minsky-Kaleckian SVAR Approach
- Daniel **Munevar** (University of Texas), Marcos **Reis** (University of Rio de Janeiro)
The SUCRE: An Expanded Bancor for Latin America?

Discussants: Terenzio **Cozzi** (Fondazione Luigi Einaudi), John B. **Davis** (Marquette University and University of Amsterdam), and Dario **Togati** (University of Torino)

2:30 pm

Special session: Post-Keynesian Economics and Keynes

Chair: Luigi **Pasinetti** (Catholic University of Milan)

- Riccardo **Bellofiore** (University of Bergamo)
Keynes within the 'Hidden Marxian Stream' in the 20th Century Political Economy: The Discussion on Keynes in Early Italian Circuitism
- Noemi **Levy** (National Autonomous University of Mexico (UNAM))
The Monetary Circuit in Keynes and Circuitists and Issues of Development
- Virginie **Monvoisin** (Grenoble Ecole de Management)
Keynes and Monetary Circuit: A Contemporary Approach for a Contemporary Context
- Jean-François **Ponsot** (University of Grenoble Alpes)
Keynes and the Keynesian Revolution in France, 1936-1960
- Louis-Philippe **Rochon** (Laurentian University)
How Post-Keynesian is Keynes on Endogenous Money?

Discussants: Sheila **Dow** (University of Stirling and University of Victoria in Canada) and Lino **Sau** (University of Torino)

ORGANIZING COMMITTEE

- Roberto **Marchionatti** (Università di Torino): roberto.marchionatti@unito.it⁴⁶
- Mario **Cedrini** (Università di Torino): mario.cedrini@unito.it⁴⁷

One-day conference on "Macroeconomic Alternatives in Europe and Developing Countries" (Berlin, 2016)

19 October, 2016 — Berlin School of Economics and Law, Germany

The day before the FMM conference there will be a conference at the Berlin School of Economics and Law. It has been timed so as to enable FMM participants to attend the event. Prof. Gustav Horn (Director of the Macroeconomic Policy Institute (IMK) at the Hans-Boeckler-Foundation) will present a speech about macroeconomic alternatives and

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there will be two panels about the democratisation of macroeconomic policy with Prof. Sebastian Dullien (HTW Berlin), Prof. em. Jürgen Kromphardt (TU Berlin) and Dr. Albrecht Sommer (Bundesbank, Berlin) and about the challenges facing development with Prof. Christoph Scherer (University of Kassel), Dr. Frank Hoffer (ILO, Geneva) and Prof. Barbara Fritz (Free University Berlin, tbc).

- There are macroeconomic alternatives. Key-note address by Prof. Gustav Horn, Director of the Macroeconomic Policy Institute (IMK) at the Hans-Boeckler-Foundation
- The democratisation of macroeconomic policy. Panel with Prof. Sebastian Dullien (HTW Berlin), Prof. em. Jürgen Kromphardt (TU Berlin) and Dr. Albrecht Sommer (Bundesbank, Berlin)
- The challenges facing development. Panel with Prof. Christoph Scherer (University of Kassel), Dr. Frank Hoffer (ILO, Geneva) and Prof. Barbara Fritz (Free University Berlin, tbc)

The conference will be followed by a reception.

If you would like to attend the event, please could you assist the planning by sending a message as soon as possible to: finn.ipeberlin@gmail.com⁴⁸

All details are provided on the [event website](#)⁴⁹.

Pre-ASSA Workshop: "New OECD Dataset: Using PIAAC Data and Tools for Research" (Chicago, 2017)

5 January, 2017 — Chicago, US

You are invited to a free, 1-day workshop to learn about and explore a new OECD dataset on literacy, numeracy and digital problem-solving skills of adults in 40 countries. Ongoing resource and network support will be provided to researchers who go on to use the PIAAC.

- **What: Pre-ASSA 1-Day PIAAC Training for Economists**
- **When: Thursday January 5th, 8:30 am – 5:00 pm**
- **Where: Hotel: Hyatt Regency Chicago Gold Coast Room**

⁴⁸<mailto:finn.ipeberlin@gmail.com>

⁴⁹<http://www.hwr-berlin.de/aktuelles/termine-und-veranstaltungen/details/macroeconomic-alternatives-in-europe-and-developing-countries/>

The Program for the International Assessment of Adult Competencies (PIAAC) includes background variables and skills of adults age 16-64, with a special U.S. supplement on the incarcerated population and older adults age 65-77.

Data also focus on skills use in everyday life and in work environments including use of information and communications technology (ICT); literacy and numeracy skills applied at work; communication skills; interpersonal skills used in collaborative teamwork; planning and self-management skills; and problem-solving skills.

To save your spot, please apply on the site below by November 30.

To apply: <https://sites.google.com/site/piaactraining/Application/apply-for-1-day-trainings>⁵⁰

The application process is designed to provide information on participant interests to workshop organizers. All applicants to previous workshops for scholars in other disciplines have been accepted. Acceptance notices will be sent Dec. 5, 2016.

For more information: <https://sites.google.com/site/piaactraining/home>⁵¹ .

For questions please contact Jill Castek at jcastek@pdx.edu⁵² or Mary King at kingm@pdx.edu⁵³ .

Seminar on "Shaking the Foundations of Corporate Governance" (London, 2016)

1 November, 2016 — London, UK

A Discussion Forum hosted by the UK Policy Governance Association and the CRSA Forum and supported by Mazars LLP

- Cost: £125 + VAT
- Venue: Mazars LLP, Tower Bridge House St Katharine's Way London E1W 1DD

A one-day seminar for anyone with an interest in better governance and better organisations.

The concept of ownership should be a foundation of governance but what once seemed like solid ground is now shifting. As we reflect on the governance of organisations over

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the last 10 years some fundamental questions arise. The UK Policy Governance Association and the CRSA Forum are hosting a series of seminars to address these questions, satisfactory answers to which are vital to society and businesses and organizations trying to get things done. In this first seminar on foundational topics, we will consider the question: *"Ownership: From whom does the organisation take its authority and to whom does it owe accountability?"*

Recent cases of organisational mis-behaviour involving excessive risk taking, unethical practices, false accounting, spiralling executive remuneration, tax avoidance, environmental damage and unfair treatment of employees and their pension rights suggest that large corporations are effectively ownerless and unaccountable. Ownership is an equally important issue in other sectors. With the boards of many charities being accountable to no one other than the law, with the range of available corporate vehicles continuing to expand and with public services being increasingly delivered through a mesh of non-profit and for-profit organisations, it is hard to know who is accountable for what let alone to determine if they are being well governed.

Ownership as a foundation seems as clear and as firm as mud which means that governance, and organisations themselves, are indeed shaking. Come and join this event and be part of the rebuilding process.

The programme

- 9.30: Registration
- 10.00: WELCOME & INTRODUCTION: Prof. Paul Moxey, Chairman of the CRSA Forum and Visiting Professor of Corporate Governance at London South Bank University.
- 10.20: THE MEANING OF OWNERSHIP: Katarina Sikavica, Head of Customer Success at Sherpany, Zurich and Affiliated Researcher, [Department of Business Administration](#)⁵⁴ [Chair of Organization and Management](#)⁵⁵, University of Zurich.

The concept of "organisational ownership" means different things to different people. The session will discuss the various dimensions of the organisational ownership such as legal ownership, financial ownership, and psychological ownership. We will reflect on how each of these carries different behavioural expectations when it comes to organisational owners and how behaviour by organisational owners is judged differently depending on whether we perceive them as legal, financial or psychological owners.

We will also consider ownership heterogeneity within the publicly listed firm and see how different owners exist that display different investment horizons, preferences and behaviours vis-à-vis the firm.

⁵⁴<http://www.business.uzh.ch/en.html>

⁵⁵<http://www.business.uzh.ch/en/professorships/om.html>

- 11.00 DISCUSSION
- 11.20 COFFEE BREAK
- 11:40 WHAT IS AN ORGANISATION? : Richard Tudway, Author of The Looming Corporate Calamity.

Richard will address how and why organisations like limited liability companies came to be treated in law as “persons”, the implications of this and how those implications influence the culture and behaviour of companies today when compared with other types of legal entity such as partnerships and other associative undertakings. What does it mean in practice to say that directors are obliged to act “in the best interests of the corporation”? Given these insights, what can be done to improve the effectiveness of board governance?

OWNERSHIP - FIT FOR THE FUTURE? : Dick Baker, Director Caerus Consulting.

Dick will explore ‘ownership’ and shareholder primacy and the implications for the future of the company. That shareholders are the owners seems for many an established fact which has led to a short-term view that it seems is not serving organisations or society at large. As the shareholder value mantra is being questioned is it time to look at the ideas of ownership and with it the corporate form itself? As new ways of structuring enterprises emerge how do we encourage greater consideration of purpose, ownership and accountability?

- 12.30: PANEL DISCUSSION: with Richard Tudway, Dick Baker and Anthony Carey, Head of Board Practice Mazars LLP
- 13.00: LUNCH
- 2.00: GREAT IDEAS: GOVERNANCE ROUNDTABLE DISCUSSIONS: Susan Rogers, President - Rogers Leadership Consulting.

In this facilitated discussion seminar participants will consider the key issues arising from the morning sessions.

- 3:00: TEA BREAK
- 3:20: DISTINGUISHING GOVERNANCE: Caroline Oliver, Chair of the UK Policy Governance Association.

This session will make the case for distinguishing governance as a unique discipline and suggest that governance is best understood as “ownership one step down, not management one step up”. Caroline will also look at the location of the position of the board from an ethical and practical perspective and examine the meaning of accountability. Fi-

nally she will question whether the future of governance lies in taking a more systematic approach than we typically do today.

- 3:50: STABILISING THE FOUNDATION OF GOVERNANCE: Panel discussion with all the presenters
- 4:30: SUMMING UP AND FUTURE SEMINARS: Caroline Oliver and Paul Moxey
- 4.45: A NEW ISO STANDARD IN ORGANISATIONAL GOVERNANCE: Howard Shaw, Director - Head of Anti-Corruption & Whistleblowing Services, Mazars LLP
- 5.00: Seminar closes - to be followed by networking and drinks reception

Nearest underground station Tower Hill. Mazars is close to the junction of Tower Bridge Road and E Smithfield

More information and registration are available [here](#)⁵⁶ .

Job Postings

California State University, US

Title: Assistant Professor or Associate Professor

- **JEL Classifications:** B5: Current Heterodox Approaches; B54: Feminist Economics; Q5: Environmental Economics

The Department of Economics at California State University, San Bernardino invites applications for a full-time, tenure-track position. This position will be at either the Assistant Professor level or the early Associate Professor level. This position will start in Fall 2017.

We are looking for applicants with research and teaching interests in heterodox economics, feminist economics, or environmental economics. A concern with global issues would be a plus for an applicant, but is not a requirement for the position.

Applicants for the Assistant Professor level must have a Ph.D. by September 2017. Applicants for the Associate Professor level should have a record of substantial success in research and teaching.

⁵⁶<https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/shaking-the-foundations-of-governance-ownership-tickets-27704287269>

California State University, San Bernardino (CSUSB) is a comprehensive regional university serving approximately 20,000 students. CSUSB has a diverse student body: 57% of our students are Hispanic, 6% are African-American, and 6% are Asian. Approximately 80% of our students are first-generation college students. We strive to foster a community that recognizes the value of all people regardless of ethnicity, race, gender, sexual orientation, age, abilities/disabilities, socioeconomic status, religion, or national origin. We are interested in receiving applications from members of historically under-represented groups.

Please submit a CV, a job market paper, evidence of teaching effectiveness, and an unofficial graduate transcript. In addition, please submit a cover letter that, among other things, briefly describes your experience, past activities, and future plans related to diversity and inclusion. Arrange to have three (3) reference letters sent to facultyrecruitment@csusb.edu⁵⁷.

We will be conducting interviews at the ASSA meetings in Chicago, January 6-8, 2017. Applications must be received by November 20, 2016, to be guaranteed full consideration, but will be accepted until the position is filled.

Questions about this position can be directed to Eric Nilsson, Economics Department Chair, at enilsson@csusb.edu⁵⁸.

If you are interested in this position, please visit the following link: <http://economics.csusb.edu/jobs>⁵⁹.

Denison University, US

Three positions at Denison University:

Job Title: Global Commerce Faculty Position, Open Rank

- **Section: US:** Full-Time Academic (Tenure Track)
- **Location:** Granville, Ohio, UNITED STATES
- **JEL Classifications:** 00 – Default: Any Field; N – Economic History

The Global Commerce program at Denison University invites applications for a tenure track position at the assistant professor or senior level beginning in Fall 2017. Denison, located just 30 miles from Columbus, OH, is an increasingly diverse, highly-selective,

⁵⁷<mailto:facultyrecruitment@csusb.edu>

⁵⁸<mailto:enilsson@csusb.edu>

⁵⁹<http://economics.csusb.edu/jobs/>

residential liberal arts college enrolling approximately 2200 students. Global Commerce is a new interdisciplinary, humanities-oriented major that seeks to cultivate a breadth of understanding of the variety of factors—economic, historical, social, and cultural—that shape global interactions, institutional cultures, and ethical leadership in commercial relationships. Applicants must have superior teaching skills and the desire to foster the growth of this new program. We seek a candidate who is willing to teach the introductory course, The History of Commerce and Society, as well as other topical courses investigating the historical, cultural, and economic aspects of global business and organizations. Candidates must have an active research agenda related to the development of the global economy. We are looking for a versatile colleague who appreciates the interdisciplinary nature of a small residential, undergraduate, liberal arts institution and the desire to explore the practical applications of liberal arts education. Denison values faculty who are successful and effective teachers, who develop active and productive research programs, and who are involved in the life of the college. Denison has a 3/2 teaching load.

We will begin reviewing applications on November 15, 2016, and will accept applications until the position is filled. We will conduct Skype interviews, or conference interviews at the American Historical Association and Allied Social Science Association meetings, with prospective candidates in early January 2017. We expect candidates to have their PhD in hand by August 2017.

Applicants should submit electronic application materials on-line at employment.denison.edu: a letter of application that includes a statement addressing the potential to foster and support diversity among our students, faculty, and community, vitae, two sample syllabi including a draft for The History of Commerce and Society and one from an upper division course that reflects the candidate's area of expertise and interests, three letters of recommendation, and other supportive documents.

Denison University is an Affirmative Action, Equal Opportunity Employer. To achieve our mission as a liberal arts college, we continually strive to foster a diverse campus community, which recognizes the value of all persons regardless of religion, race, ethnicity, gender, sexual orientation, disability, or socioeconomic background. For information and resources about diversity at Denison please see our Diversity Guide at www.denison.edu/forms/diversity-guide⁶⁰.

Link to the job advert is available [here](#)⁶¹.

⁶⁰<http://www.denison.edu/forms/diversity-guide>

⁶¹https://www.aeaweb.org/joe/listing.php?JOE_ID=2016-02_111456472&issue=2016-02&keyword_search=Denison+University§ion=0&jel=all&country=all&recent_only=Show+all+listings+published+since+August+1%2C+2016&from=2016-08-01&to=2016-10-07&listings_order_by=institution_a&lpp=50&x=0&y=0

Job Title: Assistant Professor of Economics

- **Section:** US: Full-Time Academic (Permanent, Tenure Track or Tenured)
- **Location:** Granville, Ohio, UNITED STATES
- **JEL Classification:** G – Financial Economics

The Department of Economics at Denison University, a diverse, highly selective liberal arts college enrolling 2100 students, invites applications for a tenure track position at the assistant professor level beginning in Fall 2017.

Applicants must have superior teaching skills and the ability to teach a variety of courses. The department is especially interested in finding someone willing to teach courses in financial economics: Financial Markets and Organizational Finance in a liberal arts context. In addition, our new colleague is expected to teach courses in introductory and intermediate economic theory (micro or macro). We are looking for a versatile colleague – one who appreciates the interdisciplinary nature of a small residential, undergraduate, liberal arts institution.

Denison values faculty who are successful and effective teachers, who develop active and productive research programs, and who are involved in the life of the college. The Economics Department has twelve faculty members who appreciate diverse approaches to economics. Denison has a 3/2 teaching load.

We will begin reviewing applications on November 1, 2016, and will continue to accept applications until the position is filled. We will interview prospective candidates at the ASSA meetings in Chicago, January 6-8, 2017. We expect candidates to have their PhD in hand by August 2017.

Denison University is a national liberal arts university with roughly 2,100 undergraduates. We are located 27 miles from Columbus, Ohio, the state capitol and the 15th largest metro area in the United States. Columbus hosts a wide range of cultural and artistic opportunities, thriving night life and award winning cuisine. To achieve our mission as a liberal arts college, we continually strive to foster an academically and culturally diverse campus community, which recognizes the value of all persons regardless of religion, race, ethnicity, gender, color, gender identity and/or expression, sexual orientation, family configuration, disability, socioeconomic status, religion, national origin, age, or military status.

For additional information and resources about diversity at Denison please see our Diversity Guide at <http://denison.edu/forms/diversity-guide>⁶². Denison University is an Affirmative Action, Equal Opportunity Employer.

⁶²<http://www.denison.edu/forms/diversity-guide>

Applicants should submit electronic application materials on-line at employment.denison.edu, including: a cover letter addressing the candidate's motivation and potential that will enable them to successfully contribute to the high standards of teaching, scholarship, and service that are expected of Denison faculty; separate statements addressing the candidate's: 1) teaching philosophy reflecting teaching financial economics in a liberal arts context and ability to contribute to our curriculum, 2) research interests and plans for research at Denison, and 3) potential to foster and support diversity among our students (inside and outside of the classroom), faculty, and community, 4) and at least one set teaching evaluations.

Link to the job advert is available [here](#)⁶³ .

Job Title: Assistant/Associate Professor of Data Analytics

- **Section:** US: Full-Time Academic (Permanent, Tenure Track or Tenured)
- **Location:** Granville, Ohio, UNITED STATES
- **JEL Classification:** C – Mathematical and Quantitative Methods

Denison University seeks to hire two tenure-track faculty, to start in August 2017, to further develop its new interdisciplinary program in Data Analytics. The ideal candidate for one position will have a Ph.D. in the social sciences, psychology, biology, or a related field; a significant formal education in Data Science/Analytics; and a research program that significantly emphasizes data analytics techniques to address questions in their discipline. The successful candidate will join an existing group of interdisciplinary faculty to help develop the Data Analytics major within our liberal arts curriculum.

New hires are normally made at the rank of Assistant Professor, but hiring at an advanced rank may be possible with significant prior experience.

To view the full job posting and apply, please go to <https://employment.denison.edu>⁶⁴ . We will begin reviewing applications on October 15, 2016 and continue to consider applications until the positions are filled.

Link to the job advert is available [here](#)⁶⁵ .

⁶³https://www.aeaweb.org/joe/listing.php?JOE_ID=2016-02_111456563&issue=2016-02&keyword_search=Denison+University§ion=0&jel=all&country=all&recent_only=Show+all+listings+published+since+August+1%2C+2016&from=2016-08-01&to=2016-10-07&listings_order_by=institution_a&lpp=50&x=0&y=0

⁶⁴<https://employment.denison.edu>

⁶⁵https://www.aeaweb.org/joe/listing.php?JOE_ID=2016-02_111455955&issue=2016-02&keyword_search=Denison+University§ion=0&jel=all&country=all&recent_only=Show+all+listings+published+since+August+1%2C+2016&from=2016-08-01&to=2016-10-07&listings_

Howard University, US

Job Title: Tenure Track Assistant Professor

- **Section:** US: Full-Time Academic (Permanent, Tenure Track or Tenured)
- **Location:** Washington, District of Columbia, UNITED STATES
- **JEL Classifications:** D – Microeconomics; F – International Economics; I1 – Health; Q5 – Environmental Economics; R – Urban, Rural, Regional, Real Estate, and Transportation Economics

The Department of Economics invites applications for two tenure track positions at the rank of assistant professor. We are especially interested in candidates with fields in (1) international economics and (2) microeconomics (with applied specializations in urban, health or environment).

For all these positions, the department seeks applicants with active research agendas and the ability to develop strong publication records. Candidates must be able to teach effectively at the undergraduate and graduate levels and to help guide doctoral research in their fields. We expect candidates to have defended their PhD dissertations by August 1, 2017.

Howard University is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer. Women and minority candidates are strongly encouraged to apply. Positions are subject to final budgetary approval.

An applicant should submit electronically a curriculum vitae, a sample research paper, evidence of teaching effectiveness, and letters from three references through JOE by December 8, 2016. We will interview prospective candidates at the ASSA meetings in Chicago. Contact: Search Committee, Department of Economics, Howard University, ASB-B, Room 300, 2400 6th Street, N.W., Washington, DC 20059

Application Requirements

- CV
- Job Market Paper
- Teaching Evaluations
- Letters of Reference

Application deadline: 12/08/2016

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Link to the job advert is available [here](#)⁶⁶ .

John Jay College, US

Job Title: Assistant or Associate Professor (Economics Department)

- **Location:** John Jay College
- **Job ID:** 15689
- **Regular/Temporary:** Regular

Performs teaching, research and guidance duties in area(s) of expertise. Shares responsibility for committee and department assignments including administrative, supervisory, and other functions. Position begins Fall 2017.

The Economics Department at John Jay College invites applicants for a full-time tenure-track faculty position at the assistant or associate level. The department is dedicated to pluralism and diversity in economics, thus heterodox applicants are encouraged to apply. We will consider candidates from the following fields: Political Economy of the Environment, Economic Development, Sustainability, Macroeconomics, and Economic Policy Analysis. The successful applicant will teach at both the undergraduate and graduate levels. In addition to our Economics programs the department contributes to the minors in Sustainability and Environmental Justice and Africana Studies, the BAs in International Criminal Justice and Gender Studies and the MA in International Crime and Justice. Candidates are expected to bring enthusiasm and demonstrated commitment to teaching and to develop and maintain an active research and publication agenda.

John Jay College of Criminal Justice, a senior college of the City University of New York (CUNY), is an internationally recognized leader in educating for justice, committed to the advancement of justice and just societies. It is a public liberal arts college that enriches the entire learning experience by highlighting themes of justice across the arts, sciences, humanities, and social sciences. Located steps from Lincoln Center at the cultural heart of New York City, the college offers bachelors and masters degrees and participates in the doctoral programs of the Graduate School of the City University of New York. Under the leadership of its fourth president, Jeremy Travis, the college has experienced unprecedented faculty hiring, an expansion of its curricular offerings, and the opening in 2011 of a new 600,000 square foot building with a black-box theater, state-of-the-art lab space for students and faculty, a moot courtroom, and a variety of virtual learning settings.

⁶⁶https://www.aeaweb.org/joe/listing.php?JOE_ID=2016-02_111456215

QUALIFICATIONS

For Assistant or Associate:

Ph.D. degree in area(s) of experience or equivalent. Also required are the ability to teach successfully, demonstrated scholarship or achievement, and ability to cooperate with others for the good of the institution.

COMPENSATION

CUNY offers faculty a competitive compensation and benefits package covering health insurance, pension and retirement benefits, paid parental leave, and savings programs. We also provide mentoring and support for research, scholarship, and publication as part of our commitment to ongoing faculty professional development.

HOW TO APPLY

If you are viewing the job posting on any website other than CUNYfirst, please follow the instructions below:

- Go to www.cuny.edu and click on "Employment"
- Click "Search job listings"
- Search by job Opening ID number 15689
- Click on "more options to search for CUNY jobs"
- Click on the "Apply Now" button and follow the instructions

Once you have registered or logged in with your user name and password, upload the following required information: letter of application, curriculum vitae, a one page statement of teaching philosophy, examples of scholarly work, and demonstration of teaching effectiveness as one document electronically through CUNYfirst.

The three recommendation letters ONLY should be emailed to: EconomicsPosition@jjay.cuny.edu⁶⁷. For additional information or questions contact Professor Jay Hamilton, Chair of the Economics Department: jhamilton@jjay.cuny.edu⁶⁸.

CLOSING DATE

Position is open until filled with the review of applications beginning **October 31, 2016**.

EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

⁶⁷<mailto:EconomicsPosition@jjay.cuny.edu>

⁶⁸<mailto:jhamilton@jjay.cuny.edu>

CUNY encourages people with disabilities, minorities, veterans and women to apply. At CUNY, Italian Americans are also included among our protected groups. Applicants and employees will not be discriminated against on the basis of any legally protected category, including sexual orientation or gender identity. EEO/AA/Vet/Disability Employer.

Lewis & Clark College, US

Title: Assistant Professor of Economics

- **Section:** US: Full-Time Academic (Permanent, Tenure Track or Tenured)
- **Location:** Portland, Oregon, UNITED STATES
- **JEL Classification:** E – Macroeconomics and Monetary Economics

Lewis & Clark College invites applications for a tenure-track position beginning in Fall 2017. The standard teaching load is five courses a year, with a course release in the first year and a one-semester sabbatical prior to tenure review. Primary teaching responsibilities include courses in Macroeconomics at the intermediate and advanced levels with the opportunity to develop additional courses in related fields. A successful candidate must demonstrate potential for teaching and research excellence in an undergraduate liberal arts environment. We are especially interested in candidates pursuing policy-relevant research that is comprehensible and compelling to undergraduates and colleagues in a small productive department. Funding for conference travel and other research expenses is available. Ph.D. required at the time of appointment.

Located in Portland, OR, Lewis & Clark College is a private liberal arts college with 2,000 undergraduates and an average class size of 18 students. Lewis & Clark College is an equal opportunity employer. All qualified applicants will receive consideration for employment without regard to status as a protected veteran or a qualified individual with a disability, or other protected status, such as race, religion, color, national origin, sex or age.

Candidates with the potential to contribute to the diversity and excellence of the academic community through their scholarship, teaching and/or service are strongly encouraged to apply. The application deadline to be considered for an interview at the 2017 ASSA meetings is November 18. Complete applications include: (i) cv, (ii) cover letter which includes statements of research interests, teaching experience and effectiveness, and a description of how the applicant's teaching and/or work in the campus community will contribute to a culture of inclusion and campus diversity, (iii) statement of research interests, (iv) statement of teaching philosophy, (v) job market paper, (vi) graduate transcripts, (vii) three letters of recommendation.

Lewis & Clark will conduct a background check prior to hire. Questions regarding Title IX may be referred to our Title IX Coordinator or OCR. Address materials to Cliff Bekar, Chair of Economics [via Interfolio](#)⁶⁹.

Application Requirements

- Letters of Reference Instructions Below
- External Application Link

Application deadline: 11/18/2016

London School of Economics and Political Science, UK

Job Title: Assistant Professor at the Department of Economic History

Salary is competitive with Departments at our peer institutions worldwide and not less than £53,004 pa inclusive

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

Outstanding junior candidates from all areas of economic history are encouraged to apply. We value diversity of research methodology and invite applications from candidates working on any time period or geographical area and from related disciplines, provided the candidate has an explicitly historical approach.

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

Candidates should have a completed PhD, or be close to obtaining a PhD by September 2017. Candidates near the completion of their PhD will be able to demonstrate potential for internationally leading publications in the field. Early state post-doctoral researchers will also be able to produce evidence of building a track record of internationally leading publications.

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

In addition to a competitive salary the benefits that come with this job include an occupational pension scheme, a research incentive scheme with personal reward options,

⁶⁹<http://apply.interfolio.com/37791>

generous research leave (sabbatical) entitlement, a collegial faculty environment and excellent support, training and development opportunities.

For further information about the post, please see the [how to apply document](#)⁷⁰ , [job description](#)⁷¹ and [person specification](#)⁷² .

If you have any queries about applying on the online system, or require an alternative format for the application, please e-mail hr.jobs@lse.ac.uk⁷³ or contact the recruitment team at 020 7107 5205.

The closing date for receipt of applications is 31 October 2016 (23.59 UK time). We are unable to accept any late applications.

Shortlisted candidates will be invited to give presentations in mid-November 2016.

Link to the job advert is available [here](#)⁷⁴ .

State University of New York at New Paltz, US

The Economics Department of the State University of New York at New Paltz is seeking an Adjunct Professor for the Spring of 2017.

We are looking for somebody who can teach one, possibly two, upper division courses in the following sub-fields: Environmental/ Ecological Economics, Economic Methodology, Behavioral Economics, Economics of the European Union, and/or Institutional Economics.

The Economics Department at SUNY New Paltz is pluralist, inclusive and diverse and we offer the space and support for this hire to teach courses that best suit their expertise and interest. The deadline for applications is 20 November.

Please send your letter, recent CV, two semesters of student evaluations and two references to: Prof. Edith Kuiper, Chair Economics Department, JFT 814A, SUNY New

⁷⁰<https://jobs.lse.ac.uk/ViewAttachment.aspx?enc=jmXPV+AcVus8i/wvT3FZXrrCOvCUGNwd9uca/tGZrAIWFwgJvOmId440Qa444JAclr3PDhSONDJzrF53P1ZyQ17CnD5jVUpYfWhqy9NveeSAHKj8bIv010qSCHe+qLH>

⁷¹<https://jobs.lse.ac.uk/ViewAttachment.aspx?enc=jmXPV+AcVus8i/wvT3FZXrrCOvCUGNwd9uca/tGZrAIWFwgJvOmId440Qa444JAcB2CxpjGNbiCbgmSIs0rfFLA0M1Xk1S718pNCrpNOqqvXQ0UGPA4tmulrtsQFDC4QQ>

⁷²<https://jobs.lse.ac.uk/ViewAttachment.aspx?enc=jmXPV+AcVus8i/wvT3FZXrrCOvCUGNwd9uca/tGZrAIWFwgJvOmId440Qa444JAcSGNpcE44qWm8BEz4ErqpipUeXUe3THw5Dk5dnBXV3b4sc/c1kmESaOMFX5AGgh8h>

⁷³<mailto:hr.jobs@lse.ac.uk>

⁷⁴<https://jobs.lse.ac.uk/ViewVacancyV2.aspx?enc=mEgrBL4XQK0+ld8aNkwYmFZcd8joYV1PUmy+08utR9dVkB114xbE0xFbTwrdi03K/QNPQTz5TEbnUY7ntB3Bv1K1Xqcie68zF07FqhL156I8ybvY4a3usmfUwH/Ae7S+NRv00Ue6rj/IFzbnK7NrxQ==>

Paltz, 600 Hawk Drive, New Paltz, NY 12561.

Materials may also be emailed to Erin Stewart: stewarte@newpaltz.edu⁷⁵

UWE Bristol, UK

Job Title: Professor in Economics

- Department: Accounting, Economics & Finance
- Duration: Permanent
- **Closing Date: 27 Oct 2016**

Job overview

Applications are invited for the post of Professor in Economics. This is an exciting strategic position contributing to the development of the Economics subject field and will include a leading role in the newly formed [Bristol Economic Analysis \(BEA\) Research Centre](http://www1.uwe.ac.uk/bl/research/bristoleconomicanalysis.aspx)⁷⁶.

Working with a vibrant and dynamic team, the successful candidate will be expected to engage in the pluralist research and teaching ethos of the group and will actively contribute to the open, engaged and critical debates in economic thought.

Committed to the development of young talent the post holder will be a leader in the field of Economics and will have the capacity to attract and supervise PhD students, deliver excellent teaching within an area of specialism(s) and become fully engaged in the strategic management of the subject group and department.

To be successful in this role you will have:

- Leading authority in your subject and have a substantial national/international record demonstrating subject expertise, excellence and achievement.
- Evidence of a strong publication record, including lead authorship in high quality peer reviewed articles and journals, reports and public events.
- Evidence of the ability to successfully secure high-level grant income/consultancy.
- Evidence of creating, maintaining and fulfilling national/international collaborations.

⁷⁵<mailto:stewarte@newpaltz.edu>

⁷⁶<http://www1.uwe.ac.uk/bl/research/bristoleconomicanalysis.aspx>

- Evidence of successful PhD supervision.

We're proud to be at the forefront of the disciplines in which we specialise and are determined that our work in both the Bristol Business School and the Bristol Law School promotes ethical practices and has a genuine, lasting impact on the world around us, as well as equipping all our students for a future where they can realise their full potential. The Faculty's new £50 million home, due to be completed in 2017, is a reflection of our collective drive and our vision for a living building where business professionals, students and academics can connect and collaborate in an environment that enables everyone to thrive.

In all our activities, we aim to be professionally engaged, practice led, internationally connected and academically strong.

If you would like an informal discussion, please contact Nadine Fry on 0117 3283441 or email to: Nadine.fry@uwe.ac.uk⁷⁷

More information and application form is available [here](#)⁷⁸ .

University of Applied Science Berlin, Germany

Job Title: Professor in General Economics with focus on International Economics

The Department for Economics and Law at the [University of Applied Science](#)⁷⁹ in Berlin is seeking to appoint a professor in General Economics with research and teaching experience in the subject International Economics for the Bachelor and Master programmes "International Business". The candidate is expected to use multimethodological and multiparadigmatic approaches and having regard to evidences of other social sciences. Knowledge about European and international economic institutions is requested. Teaching language will be mainly English, but the candidate should also have knowledge of the German language.

Please find further information on this [website \(German\)](#)⁸⁰ .

Deadline for application: 29 October 2016

⁷⁷<mailto:Nadine.fry@uwe.ac.uk>

⁷⁸https://atsv7.wcn.co.uk/search_engine/jobs.cgi?amNvZGU9MTU5NTcwMiZ2dF90ZW1wbGF0ZT0xNTM4Jm93bmVyPTUwNTUyNzQzD&jcode=1595702&vt_template=1538&owner=5055278&ownertype=fair&brand_id=0&occ_code=8843&vac_xtra5055278.3_5055278=202499&posting_code=497&reqsig=1475493632-d6d1a399c479f1af98064bad286009d9f2074654

⁷⁹<http://www-en.htw-berlin.de/>

⁸⁰http://www.htw-berlin.de/fileadmin/HTW/Zentral/ZHV_I_-_Finanzen_und_Personal/Stellenangebote/AusschreibProf_KNr.461_FB3_AllgVWL_InternationalEconomics.pdf

University of Massachusetts Amherst, US

Job Title: Assistant Professor – Theory and Applied Economics

The Economics Department at the University of Massachusetts Amherst invites applications for two tenure-system appointments at the rank of assistant professor. Under exceptional circumstances, candidates at other ranks may receive consideration. Fields are open; we encourage applications from candidates in theory and in applied fields, such as development, public finance or industrial organization. Our faculty employ heterodox and mainstream approaches. A completed Ph.D. in Economics or a closely related field is required by time of appointment.

Candidates will be judged on their scholarly research as well as teaching. To apply please submit a cover letter, CV, contact information for three references, a recent research paper, and, if possible, evidence of teaching effectiveness at <http://umass.interviewexchange.com/jobofferdetails>. The review of applications will begin on December 1, 2016, and continue until the position is filled. Candidates may interview at the ASSA meetings and are encouraged to use AEA signaling. Rank and salary will be commensurate with qualifications and experience.

UMass Amherst is a member of the Five College consortium along with Amherst, Smith, Hampshire, and Mount Holyoke Colleges, and is also a member of the Academic Career Network, a resource for dual career couples. Our Department is committed to fostering a diverse faculty, student body, and curriculum. The University is committed to active recruitment of a diverse faculty and student body.

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

University of Michigan-Dearborn, US

Job Title: Assistant Professor of African and African American Studies (Tenure-Track)

⁸¹<http://umass.interviewexchange.com/jobofferdetails.jsp?JOBID=75939>

The African and African American Studies (AAAS) program at the University of Michigan-Dearborn invites applications for a scholar whose research examines socioeconomic inequality and the political economy of race with a focus on African American communities in the U.S. and the larger African Diaspora. This is a tenure track position at the assistant professor rank, a joint hire with a primary appointment in AAAS and a secondary appointment in an allied discipline within the College of Arts, Sciences and Letters best suited to the candidate's credentials. (For candidates seeking a secondary appointment in economics the ability to offer courses in macroeconomic theory is required).

We seek a candidate with a Ph.D.; expertise in quantitative research methods is preferred along with a commitment to teaching excellence and demonstrated research potential. We particularly encourage applications from those whose work encompasses the Black experience in the U.S. AAAS at UM-Dearborn is an interdisciplinary program offering a major and a minor. Areas of focus might include Black labor force participation, the Black middle class, the causes and impacts of mass incarceration, the political and economic consequences of demographic shifts such as Black suburbanization and the return to the South, and Black-Latino and other inter-ethnic relations. Duties include developing and teaching courses in the candidate's areas of expertise and teaching the core introductory courses. The usual teaching load is three courses per semester on an eight-month contract, with additional opportunities for summer teaching and course releases.

REQUIRED QUALIFICATIONS:

Applicants must meet university standards for appointment at the assistant professor rank, including having earned a Ph.D., established a record of publications or demonstrated potential to establish such a record, and achieved a level of competence in teaching African or African American Studies and courses within their discipline area of expertise. The appointee will be expected to maintain an active program of scholarship in his/her areas of specialization.

PREFERRED QUALIFICATIONS:

- Research interests/expertise in areas that support the pedagogical objectives and global/
- Diasporan research directions of AAAS, as summarized above.
- Educational methods and approaches that cultivate a high level of student engagement, initiative, collaborative learning and research, and community outreach.
- Readiness to assume the AAAS director's role or leadership tasks on a rotating basis with other faculty members in the unit.

Application Deadline: December 1, 2016

More information and application form is available [here](#)⁸² .

Awards

ESHET 2017: Academic Awards

The [ESHET Council](#)⁸³ is inviting nominations for the Awards that will be announced at the next annual Conference in Antwerp, Belgium, 18-20 May 2017.

1. The BEST MONOGRAPH AWARD is for the best book (not necessarily written in English) in the history of economic thought published during 2015 or 2016. The author can be from any part of the world. The winner will be invited to attend the Society Conference that follows the announcement of the prize to deliver the Jérôme-Adolphe Blanqui Lecture. Note that, in supplement, the Council can also give a BEST SCHOLARLY EDITION AWARD.
2. The HISTORY OF ECONOMIC ANALYSIS AWARD is for the best article (not necessarily written in English) in the history of economic thought, published in a scientific journal during 2015 or 2016. Candidates can be from any part of the world. The winner will be invited to attend the Society Conference that follows the announcement of the prize, and will receive 500 euro.
3. The ESHET YOUNG RESEARCHER AWARD. This prize recognizes scholarly achievements of historians of economic thought at an early stage of their career. The prize is awarded to scholars below the age of 40 at the time of the annual conference in recognition of outstanding publications in the history of economic thought. It consists of 1,000 euro and a waiving of the conference fee when the prize is awarded.
4. The GILLES DOSTALER AWARD is a new award created in 2012 in the memory of Gilles Dostaler, thanks to the generosity of his widow Marielle Cauchy. This prize recognizes scholarly achievements of young research fellows working on one of Gilles Dostaler's many fields of interest — e.g., Marx and Classical political economy, Keynes, Hayek, critical approaches to free markets theories, relationships between economics, politics, philosophy and ethics, etc. It is awarded to scholars

⁸²http://umjobs.org/job_detail/131882/asst_professor_african_and_african_american_studies

⁸³<http://www.eshet.net/index.php?a=16>

below the age of 35 at the time of the annual conference in recognition of an outstanding article not necessarily already published or published within the two previous years. It consists of 500 euro and a waiving of the conference fee when the prize is awarded.

Nominations should be sent as soon as possible, but **not later than December 15, 2016** to the Chair of the relevant panel:

1. **Best Book Award& Scholarly Edition Award:** Michaël Assous, michael.assous@univ-paris1.fr⁸⁴
2. **Best Article Award:** Christian Gehrke, christian.gehrke@uni-graz.at⁸⁵
3. **Young Researcher Award:** Ivo Maes, ivo.maes@nbb.be⁸⁶
4. **Gilles Dostaler Award:** Catherine Martin, catherine.martin@univ-paris1.fr⁸⁷

Please note also the following points.

- Self-nominations are not accepted for any of the prizes. Nominations for the book and article prizes should include:
 - Full bibliographic details of the book or article.
 - A short statement (in English) of why the book or article merits being considered for a prize.
 - An electronic copy of the book or article, if this is available.
- Nominations for the Young Researcher Award should include:
 - A short resume stating the achievements of the candidate.
 - A CV with list of publications.

Subsequently each nominee will be asked to submit to the Council three publications on which s/he wishes to be judged.

The final decision on each of the prizes will be made by the Council of ESHET in Antwerp.

⁸⁴<mailto:michael.assous@univ-paris1.fr>

⁸⁵<mailto:christian.gehrke@uni-graz.at>

⁸⁶<mailto:ivo.maes@nbb.be>

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Joseph Spengler Prize 2017

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Books and Book Series

A Philosophical Framework for Rethinking Theoretical Economics and Philosophy of Economics

By Gustavo Marques — 2016, WEA Books

This book sets out to encourage a debate about the role that economic theory and philosophy of economics can play. A good part of economics consists of theoretical developments which describe completely *imaginary* worlds and have no connections to actual market economies. If the purpose of theoretical and philosophical analysis in economics is to make a contribution to find out how modern market economies work and which kind of theoretical practice will be useful for the implementation of successful economic policies, a shift both in philosophy of economics and economics itself is needed.

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Link to the book is available [here](#)²²⁵ .

A Revolution in Economic Theory: The Economics of Piero Sraffa

By Ajit Sinha — 2016, Springer

This book draws on the work of one of the sharpest minds of the 20th century, Piero Sraffa. Ludwig Wittgenstein credited him for 'the most consequential ideas' of the *Philosophical Investigations* (1953) and put him high on his short list of geniuses. Sraffa's revolutionary contribution to economics was, however, lost to the world because economists did not pay attention to the philosophical underpinnings of his economics. Based on exhaustive archival research, Sinha presents an exciting new thesis that shows how Sraffa challenged the usual mode of theorizing in terms of essential and mechanical causation and, instead, argued for a descriptive or geometrical theory based on simultaneous relations. A consequence of this approach was a complete removal of 'agent's subjectivity' or demand and 'marginal method' or counterfactual reasoning from economic analysis – the two fundamental pillars of orthodox economic theory.

Link to the book is available [here](#)²²⁶ .

Economic Catch-up and Technological Leapfrogging: The Path to Development and Macroeconomic Stability in Korea

By Keun Lee — 2016, Edward Elgar

This book elaborates upon the dynamic changes to Korean firms and the economy from the perspective of catch-up theory. The central premise of the book is that a latecomer's sustained catch-up is not possible by simply following the path of the forerunners but by creating a new path or 'leapfrogging'. In this sense, the idea of catch-up distinguishes itself from traditional views that focus on the role of the market or the state in development.

The author provides a comprehensive account of the micro and macro level changes, deals with both firm- and country-level capabilities, and explores the issue of macroeconomic stability to overcome financial crisis. The book demonstrates that at the firm level the focus is on innovation capabilities, diversification, internationalization and job creation.

²²⁵<https://www.worlddeconomicsassociation.org/library/a-philosophical-framework-for-rethinking-theoretical-economics-and-philosophy-of-economics/>

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It goes on to examine the rise and upgrading of big businesses, such as Samsung, as well as the global success of SMEs.

Comprehensive and illuminating, this is an ideal book for students, academics and researchers interested in the economics of development and technological innovation. It will also be a valuable source book for policy makers in international development agencies, governments and the public sector.

Link to the book is available [here](#)²²⁷ .

Handbook of Research Methods and Applications in Heterodox Economics

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

Despite the important methodological critiques of the mainstream offered by heterodox economics, the dominant research method taught in heterodox programmes remains econometrics. This compelling Handbook provides a comprehensive introduction to a range of alternative research methods, invaluable for analysing the data prominent in heterodox studies.

Providing a solid basis for a mixed methods approach to economic investigations, the expertly crafted contributions are split into three distinct sections: philosophical foundation and research strategy, research methods and data collection, and applications. Introductions to a host of invaluable methods such as survey, historical, ethnographic, experimental and mixed approaches, together with factor, cluster, complex and social network analytics, are complemented by descriptions of applications in practice.

Practical and expansive, this Handbook is highly pertinent for students and scholars of economics, particularly those dedicated to heterodox approaches, as it provides a solid reference for mixed methods not available in mainstream economics research methods courses.

Link to the book is available [here](#)²²⁸ .

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Saving Our Cities A Progressive Plan to Transform Urban America

By William W. Goldsmith — 2016, Cornell University Press

In *Saving Our Cities*, William W. Goldsmith shows how cities can be places of opportunity rather than places with problems. With strongly revived cities and suburbs, working as places that serve all their residents, metropolitan areas will thrive, thus making the national economy more productive, the environment better protected, the citizenry better educated, and the society more reflective, sensitive, and humane.

Goldsmith argues that America has been in the habit of abusing its cities and their poorest suburbs, which are always the first to be blamed for society's ills and the last to be helped. As federal and state budgets, regulations, and programs line up with the interests of giant corporations and privileged citizens, they impose austerity on cities, shortchange public schools, make it hard to get nutritious food, and inflict the drug war on unlucky neighborhoods.

Frustration with inequality is spreading. Parents and teachers call persistently for improvements in public schooling, and education experiments abound. Nutrition indicators have begun to improve, as rising health costs and epidemic obesity have led to widespread attention to food. The futility of the drug war and the high costs of unwarranted, unprecedented prison growth have become clear. Goldsmith documents a positive development: progressive politicians in many cities and some states are proposing far-reaching improvements, supported by advocacy groups that form powerful voting blocs, ensuring that Congress takes notice. When more cities forcefully demand enlightened federal and state action on these four interrelated problems—inequality, schools, food, and the drug war—positive movement will occur in traditional urban planning as well, so as to meet the needs of most residents for improved housing, better transportation, and enhanced public spaces.

Link to the book is available [here](#)²²⁹ .

The Complete Works of Rosa Luxemburg, Volume II: Economic Writings 2

Edited by Peter Hudis and Paul Le Blanc and translated by Nicholas Gray and George Shriver — 2016, VersoBooks

²²⁹<http://www.cornellpress.cornell.edu/book/?GCOI=80140100510000>

The second volume in Rosa Luxemburg's *Complete Works*, entitled *Economic Writings 2*, contains a new English translation of Luxemburg's *The Accumulation of Capital: A Contribution to the Economic Theory of Imperialism*, one of the most important works ever composed on capitalism's incessant drive for self-expansion and the integral connection between capitalism and imperialism. This new translation is the first to present the full work as composed by the author. It also contains her book-length response to her critics, *The Accumulation of Capital, Or, What the Epigones Have Made Out of Marx's Theory—An Anti-Critique*. Taken together, these two works represent one of the most important Marxist studies of the globalization of capital.

Also included is an essay on the second and third volumes of Marx's *Capital*, which had originally appeared as an unattributed chapter in Franz Mehring's book *Karl Marx*.

Link to the book is available [here](#)²³⁰ .

The Modern Caribbean Economy, Volumes I-II

Edited by Nikolaos Karagiannis and Debbie A. Mohammed — 2016, Business Expert Press

Caribbean economies have been faced with mounting challenges arising from the increasing pace of economic globalization. The financial crisis of 2007 further exacerbated economic instability due to high foreign debt, lack of competitiveness, declining productivity, and high unemployment and underemployment. This in turn has precipitated increasing social and environmental problems, including poverty, inequality, crime and violence, and environmental degradation, all of which require new perspectives and policy approaches for transformative change and sustainable development.

In this two volume multidisciplinary edited book *The Modern Caribbean Economy*, Volume I provides scholars and practitioners with alternative theoretical perspectives and concrete policy recommendations, while Volume II discusses economic, industrial, and social problems facing the Caribbean along with pragmatic proposals to successfully deal with these, while building local resilience and enhancing institutional strength in the region.

Link to the book is available [here](#)²³¹ .

²³⁰<https://www.versobooks.com/books/2079-the-complete-works-of-rosa-luxemburg-volume-ii>

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Two Roads Diverge: The Transition Experience of Poland and Ukraine

By Christopher A. Hartwell — 2016, Cambridge University Press

The dramatic events of Maidan in February 2014 shone a spotlight on the immense problems facing Ukraine. At the same time that Ukraine was undergoing turmoil, its western neighbor Poland was celebrating twenty-five years of post-communism with a rosy economic outlook and projections of continued growth. How could two countries who shared similar linguistic, cultural, economic and political heritages diverge so wildly in economic performance in such a short span of time? The main argument of this book is that institutions, and more specifically the evolution or neglect of the particular institutions needed for a market economy, explain the economic divergence between Ukraine and Poland. This book discusses the evolution of key institutions such as property rights, trade, and the role of the executive branch of government to explain the recent relative performance of the two countries.

Link to the book is available [here](#)²³² .

What's Wrong with Keynesian Economic Theory?

Edited by Steven Kate — 2016, Edward Elgar

One of the most striking phenomena in all of economics is the absence of a deep tradition of criticism focused on Keynesian economic theory. There have been critics but they are few and far between, even though Keynesian demand management has been at the centre of some of the worst economic outcomes in history, from the great stagflation of the 1970s to the twenty-year 'lost decade' in Japan that has been ongoing since the 1990s, and now, once again, the dismal recoveries that have followed the Global Financial Crisis. This book brings together some of the most vocal critics of Keynesian economics of the present time.

Each author attempts to explain what is wrong with Keynesian theory for those seeking guidance on where to turn for a more accurate explanation of the business cycle and what to do when recessions occur. The contributions are by scholars from a wide number of schools of economics, which include but are not restricted to Austrian, monetarist and classical perspectives. Written not just for economists, this accessible book is one of the few anti-Keynesian texts available and explains the inability of public spending and lower interest rates to have restored robust economic growth and full employment after the GFC.

²³²<http://www.cambridge.org/ck/academic/subjects/economics/international-economics/two-roads-diverge-transition-experience-poland-and-ukraine?format=HB>

The collection offers an antidote to contemporary macroeconomic theory. It is an essential text for anyone wishing to understand why no stimulus has been able to bring recovery to any economy in which it has been tried.

Link to the book is available [here](#)²³³.

Heterodox Graduate Programs, Scholarships and Grants

ESHET grants 2016

The Executive Committee of ESHET decided to make the following three grants available:

1. **“ESHET research grants”** for research projects on any topic in the history of economic thought, funded from the ESHET budget.
2. **“ECB research grants”** for research projects on the history of monetary theories, policies and institutions, sponsored by the European Central Bank.
3. **“ESHET audiovisual resources grants”** for projects that utilize and/or produce audiovisual and Internet resources to provide education in and promote the history of economic thought.

The ESHET research grants and ECB research grants amount to a maximum of 20,000 Euros for projects with duration of two years. The ESHET audiovisual resources grants amount to a maximum of 10,000 Euros for projects of one year duration.

It is the aim of ESHET to foster innovative and small-scale research projects pertaining to the history of economic thought without the usual administrative and management costs associated with international competitive research programmes.

Any member of ESHET is eligible to apply for a grant. The principles and rules to be considered when applying, as well as an application form, are available on the [ESHET website](#)²³⁴.

The deadline for the submission of application forms is 31 October 2016.

²³³<http://www.e-elgar.com/shop/what-s-wrong-with-keynesian-economic-theory>

²³⁴http://www.eshet.net/public/file/ESHET%20Guidelines_Research%20Projects2015.pdf

Private Enterprise Development in Low-Income Countries (PEDL): Call for Proposals

Private Enterprise Development in Low-Income Countries (PEDL) is a joint research initiative of the [Centre for Economic Policy Research \(CEPR\)](#)²³⁵ and the [Department For International Development \(DFID\)](#)²³⁶. It offers a competitive research grants scheme for projects related to the behaviour of firms in Low-Income Countries (LICs) that aim to better understand what determines the strength of market forces driving efficiency in these countries.

PEDL has opened the applications for the submissions of research proposals. PEDL offers a competitive research grants scheme for projects related to the behaviour of firms in Low-Income Countries (LICs) that aim to better understand what determines the strength of market forces driving efficiency in these countries.

As one of PEDL's objectives concerns building the community of scholars working on the abovementioned issues, applications and proposals from Ph.D students are highly welcome. Hence, these grants can be extremely useful for talented Ph.D students planning to work in development or needing funds for their dissertation.

If you are interested use the following links for more information

- The PEDL webpage: <http://pedl.cepr.org>²³⁷
- Information on how to apply: <http://pedl.cepr.org/content/exploratory-research-grants-0>²³⁸

For questions contact: Andrea Ibba at aibba@cepr.org²³⁹

Research Fellowships in Critical Digital & Social Media Studies at the Westminster Institute for Advances Studies

The Westminster Institute for Advanced Studies (www.westminster.ac.uk/wias²⁴⁰) is an academic space for independent critical thinking beyond borders. It is located at the University of Westminster's Regent Street Campus in the heart of London. Prof

²³⁵<http://pedl.cepr.org/content/centre-economic-policy-research-cepr>

²³⁶<http://pedl.cepr.org/content/department-international-development-dfid>

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²³⁹<mailto:aibba@cepr.org>

²⁴⁰<http://www.westminster.ac.uk/wias>

Christian Fuchs is its Director. The WIAS' research focus is critical digital and social media studies.

One of the WIAS' key features is the Research Fellowship Programme that attracts and brings together current and future academic leaders. We invite applications for international junior and senior research fellows, who conduct fellowship research projects in the field of Critical Social & Digital Media Research for the duration of 3 months (possible start dates are all dates between January 9 and May 1, 2017).

Critical Digital & Social Media is a research theme and focus of the Westminster Institute for Advanced Studies (WIAS). Digital & Social Media Research at the WIAS uses and develops critical theories, is profoundly theoretical, and discusses the political relevance and implications of the studied topics. Social media such as social networks (eg Facebook, LinkedIn, Renren, WeChat), blogs (eg Blogspot, Wordpress, Tumblr), content sharing sites (eg YouTube, Vimeo, Instagram, Pinterest, Youku), microblogs (eg Twitter, Weibo), or wikis (eg Wikipedia) have in recent years had profound impacts on society. There are also other new trends in the world of computing such as big data, the Internet of things, cloud computing, the digital commons, the online sharing economy, mobile digital communication, etc. And besides these new phenomena, there are established forms of digital media such as e-mail, search engines, online discussion, online communities, online publishing, online journalism, content sharing platforms, etc. All the digital phenomena that make up the world of digital media are subjects of Critical Digital & Social Media Research. The WIAS aims to contribute to bringing about a paradigm shift from big data analytics to critical digital & social media research methods.

The WIAS' Critical Digital & Social Media Studies Fellowship Programme is aimed at current and future research leaders, who engage in independent critical thinking. It enables them to undertake independent and collaborative research on original topics in a stimulating academic environment in London. It enables the Fellows to undertake such work beyond the boundaries, obligations, limits, compartmentalisations and pressures set by ordinary academic life in teaching, administration and the traditional organisation of research. During their stay, Fellows undertake, develop, disseminate and present original, independent and critical individual research. Priority will be given to well-defined projects that result in published research outputs and demonstrate benefits for the applicant, her/his university and the University of Westminster's research interests.

The regular scholarship duration is 3 months (start between January 9 and May 1, 2017). Later start dates are not possible.

All applicants are required to hold a PhD at the time of application.

WIAS International Research Fellows enjoy the following benefits:

- A scholarship of £7,500 (minus taxes) for a period of a three months stay at the WIAS for covering visa costs, accommodation and subsistence in London.

- The opportunity for independent, critical research in an inspiring academic environment.
- Collaboration with other Research Fellows, researchers at the University of Westminster and beyond.
- The WIAS Colloquium allows Research Fellows to present their work to the academic and extra-academic public.
- Each WIAS International Research Fellow produces and publishes as part of his/her fellowship project one paper in the WIAS Research Paper Series “Westminster Advanced Studies” (see <http://www.westminster.ac.uk/wias/publications>²⁴¹) in order to disseminate new knowledge.
- Publishing at least one paper in a peer-reviewed academic journal as a result of research undertaken during the fellowship.
- Airfare to and from London paid by WIAS.
- Office space, and access to the university’s library and IT services.

For applicants whose nationality is from outside of the EEA as a UK University we will need to establish your right to be able to reside and undertake your research with us in the UK. If you need sponsorship for a UK visa we will look at whether this is possible on a case-by-case basis once the assessment process is underway

Application:

Please complete a **fellowship application form** and submit it together with your **full CV**, your **full publication list**, and a digital version of what you consider your **one best and most relevant academic publication** that stands in the context of the suggested fellowship project (in the case of monographs, please include the introduction and select what you consider to be the book’s most important chapter).

Application deadline: Friday, October 28, 17:00 (British time)

Submissions and Inquiries before submission to: D.Hansen@westminster.ac.uk²⁴²

More information, details and application are available [here](#)²⁴³ .

²⁴¹<http://www.westminster.ac.uk/wias/publications>

²⁴²<mailto:D.Hansen@westminster.ac.uk>

²⁴³<http://www.westminster.ac.uk/news/2016/call-for-applications-wias-international-research-fellowships-in-critical-digital-and-social-media-studies-2017>

The William R. Waters Research Grant, 2016-17

The Association for Social Economics announces that applications are now being taken for the **William R. Waters Research Grant**. The research grant is for promising graduate students in Ph.D. programs who have not yet completed their dissertation, those holding post-doctoral positions, and for new faculty members who have not yet been granted tenure or who are tenured but have not yet achieved the rank of Associate Professor. The current amount of the annual grant is up to \$5000.

The deadline for submitting applications for the Research Grant is **November 16th, 2016**. The grant will be disbursed in January and is intended to support research pursued in 2017.

The purpose of the William R. Waters Research Grant Program is to inspire scholars to organize their research in social economics and social economy along the lines suggested by William Waters in his 1988 presidential address to the Association for Social Economics.

“The major concern of social economics is explaining the economy in its broadest aspects; that is, showing how human beings deal with the ordinary business of using human and physical resources to achieve a level of material comfort. Explanation includes cultural, political, and ethical details as they are needed for a full understanding. As in any economics, there are three parts to social economics. First is the philosophical base of the social economist, which may or may not be a reflection of the philosophical base or ethos of the society he/she is studying. Social economics (or any economics) builds upon it. It is the hard core as in the recent popular literature of the philosophy of science. The second part of the discipline is a description of the significant characteristics of the economy. The economist must observe the multiplicity of economic reality and abstract those characteristics that are substantive. The two together, the philosophical premises and the empirical observations, will determine the third part of the discipline, social economic policy. Policy formulation is thus a mix of the first two. [William R. Waters, “Social Economics: A Solidarist Perspective,” *Review of Social Economy*, 1988, p. 113 ff.].

Please direct any inquiries about eligibility or other matters to Professor George DeMartino, University of Denver, at George.DeMartino@du.edu²⁴⁴ .

Please find the Waters Grant Announcement and application instructions [here](#)²⁴⁵ .

²⁴⁴<mailto:George.DeMartino@du.edu>

²⁴⁵http://socialeconomics.org/?page=awards_and_grants&side=william_waters_grant

Newsletters

Association for Social Economics

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

Binzagr Institute for Sustainable Prosperity

Link to the Newsletter is available [here](#)²⁴⁷ .

Calls for Support

Newly founded pluralist network of experts invites applications

New Economics Knowledge Services Ltd (NEKS) is a recently established UK private company aimed at demonstrating (& realising) the value of pluralist economics approaches working with a relatively technical audience of policy people, regulators and business people who are open to and need new ideas.

NEKS works in tandem with the Foundation for Promoting Reform towards pluralist Economics for the Public interest (PREP) and 20% of profits from NEKS will go to supporting PREP, a charity. PREP is aimed at promoting the benefits of pluralist economics and countering discrimination by monist economists and organisations in academia and more broadly.

These initiatives are designed to link to a global campaign around the 10 year anniversaries of the Crash events beginning in September 2007 with the 10 year anniversary of the failure of Northern Rock and culminating in the 10 year anniversary of the G20 meeting in April 2009. The purpose of the campaign will be to draw attention to the causes of the Crash (e.g. monist economics) and the lack of action since to address them (e.g. lack of promotion of pluralist economics). The beginnings of this campaign are already being established in the UK, US, Australia and Austria.

²⁴⁶http://socialeconomics.org/?page=news_and_resources&side=ase_newsletters&sub=summer_2016

²⁴⁷<http://us9.campaign-archive2.com/?u=83e3e436e1729a8ada363869b&id=dd40d978aa>

Henry Leveson-Gower (Director of NEKS and Chief Executive of PREP) is a pluralist economist with almost 25 years of experience working mainly in the public sector in the UK and Australia. During that time he has also sought to promote pluralist economics particularly through heednet.info set up in 2003. Please contact Henry Leveson-Gower for more information at henry.leveson-gower@neks.ltd or if you want to be involved in PREP and the 10 year after the Crash campaign.

NEKS will create publications, conferences, events and training on pluralist economics topics (the first conference is on the economics of infrastructure in Jan/Feb 2017) with the aim of getting individuals and organisations to take out a monthly subscription to the NEKS knowledge network which will be launched at the first conference. This will give subscribers a package of

- a weekly email newsletter;
- a magazine (think New Economist, a cross between the Economist and the New Scientist, but called the Mint);
- discounts to events and training;
- executive assessments of the implications of pluralist economics for their work;
- networking opportunities with pluralist economic experts; and
- free consultancy (for organisations only) which may be used for such things as scoping out a wicked or complex problem the organisation faces.

The expectation is that the free consultancy will lead to paid consultancy that will be iterative to explore the issue collaboratively regularly taking stock and re-orienting the work with renewed client commitment or ceasing it if the client is not finding it useful.

The aim of the expert network is to have academics and consultants available with a wide range of expertise from which an appropriate team can be selected for the initial scoping phase (potentially a one day workshop). Experts involved will have their expenses paid. Once a commission arises, these will be on a consultancy basis. It is envisaged that work will be focussed on economic issues so as well as economists other social scientists will clearly be able to contribute to understanding economic institutions, agents and systems.

In order to get individuals and organisations to sign up to the knowledge network, it is crucial to get in place a wide range of experts. Their expertise will be explained on the NEKS website. Hence this survey is to start the process of identifying experts to be part of the NEKS expert network.

More information and application form is available [here](#)²⁴⁸ .

For Your Information

British and Comparative Political Economy Specialist Group at Political Studies Association (PSA)

A new British and Comparative Political Economy Specialist Group at the PSA has recently formed, which aims to bring together a network of political economists conducting research into the political economy of Britain, or comparative political economy encompassing the study of Britain in an international context. Political economy has taken on renewed importance within British political science since the financial crisis and is defined in broad terms, as a form of analysis which recognises that the political and economic dimensions of social life are comprehensively intertwined, and that neither can be satisfactorily understood without the other. More information on the Specialist Group can be found [here](#)²⁴⁹ .

If the British and Comparative Political Economy Specialist Group sounds of interest to you, we invite you to sign up to membership via the PSA website. This can be done very easily through the ‘group membership’ tab once you have signed into your PSA account on their [website](#)²⁵⁰ . Please note that the PSA is currently offering [free membership](#)²⁵¹ to doctoral students/early career researchers.

The Specialist Group welcomes any scholar researching the characteristics of, and outcomes from, political and economic structures in Britain – including policy-making processes – from a political economy perspective.

Whether member or non-member of the PSA, you may also wish to join the Specialist Group’s mailing list, which will keep you informed of conference events and workshops. If you would like to receive regular updates, please send a contact email to James Silverwood at j.silverwood@2004.hull.ac.uk²⁵² .

Best wishes,

James Silverwood and Sean McDaniel

²⁴⁸<http://www.smartsurvey.co.uk/s/expert-network/>

²⁴⁹<https://www.psa.ac.uk/psa-communities/specialist-groups/british-and-comparative-political-economy>

²⁵⁰<https://www.psa.ac.uk/>

²⁵¹<https://www.psa.ac.uk/psa-communities/early-career-network>

²⁵²<mailto:j.silverwood@2004.hull.ac.uk>

Ha-Joon Chang's RSA Animate: "Economics is for everyone"

This is the video economists don't want you to see! Chang explains why every single person can and should get their head around basic economics. He pulls back the curtain on the often mystifying language of derivatives and quantitative easing, and explains how easily economic myths and assumptions become gospel. Arm yourself with some facts, and get involved in discussions about the fundamentals that underpin our day-to-day lives.

<https://www.thersa.org/discover/videos/rsa-animate/2016/economics-is-for-everyone#>²⁵³

²⁵³<https://www.thersa.org/discover/videos/rsa-animate/2016/economics-is-for-everyone#>