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Back then, in 2013, I visited a [panel on "What Do Economists Think about Major Public Policy Issues?"](#)⁴, which took place in the course of the 2013 ASSA meeting. In this session Luigi Zingales presented a [highly interesting and relevant paper](#)⁵ on the differences in views between economic experts and the general public, which found the following:

"The topics most covered in the economic literature, where economists agree among themselves the most, are also the topics in which their opinions are most distant from those of average Americans. This difference does not seem to be driven by knowledge, since informing people of the expert opinions does not have much impact on the responses of ordinary Americans."

While in my view this finding speaks in favor of the economic intuition of the general public, the panel was puzzled to explain, why the latter would not trust the economic experts even when they are informed beforehand of their opinion. The discussion focused on the question of "taxes vs. regulation" in environmental policies and CO-reductions, as this single item revealed the greatest distance between economic experts (an astonishing 92.5% in favor of taxes over regulatory standards) and the general public (where only 22.5% sided with the "experts"). Eventually, some discussant suggested that economics does not have the same credibility as the natural sciences, because it lacks behind in terms of empirical success and well-corroborated theories.

This claim was immediately turned down by the session chair Orley Ashenfelter, himself a former president of the AEA, who found himself uttering, that *"this can never be the main reason, as physics also has its problems. Just look at climate change."*

While I would not argue that this kind of implicit denial of climate change is representative for mainstream economics, it provides some intuition on why most mainstream economists do not seem to recognize the fact that climate change comes as a fundamental game changer for the global economy. Even more ambitious works like [Nordhaus' "Climate Casino"](#)⁶ sidestep this role of [climate change as a potential game changer](#)⁷

¹<http://www.heterodoxnews.com/n/htn205.html>

²<http://www.heterodoxnews.com/n/htn205.pdf>

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⁴https://www.aeaweb.org/conference/2013/preliminary.php?search_string=zingales&search_type=last_name&search=Search

⁵<http://www.kellogg.northwestern.edu/faculty/sapienza/htm/aer2013.pdf>

⁶<http://cowles.yale.edu/climate-casino-risk-uncertainty-and-economics-warming-world>

⁷<https://xkcd.com/1732/>

and, hence, reject more fundamental strategies - like a [MaxiMin approach to environmental protection](#)⁸ or a focus on improved regulation - and opt for the traditional economists toolbox consisting of taxes and 'cap&trade'-approaches. This dogmatic fixation on market-based instruments directly follows from conventional economic reductionism, which perceives nature and the environment not as a [foundation for any economic activity](#)⁹, but, rather, as something residing outside of economics, which only comes into play as an 'external' effect.

Having said that I would speculate that the gap between economic experts and the general public on this specific question will remain stable in the upcoming years - which is much different from what can be said about earth's climate.

All the best,

Jakob

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⁹<https://www.marxists.org/archive/marx/works/1875/gotha/ch01.htm>

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Call for Papers

"Political Economy, Value & Valuation" stream @ Critical Management Studies Conference (Liverpool, 2017)

3-5 July 2017 — Edge Hill University, Liverpool, UK

Stream: Political economy, value and valuation: Advancing contemporary critiques of capitalism and exploring alternatives

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The acceleration of value extraction processes in contemporary global capitalism have renewed the interest of critical research in political economy (Boehm and Land, 2012; Levy and Spicer, 2013) as a lens to theorize how capitalism produces inequality, destruction, new forms of exploitation and control, the commodification of ever greater spheres of life and work, the deprivation of rights, of gainful labor, of freedom of thought and belief (eg Robinson, 2014). For instance, scholars have shown how capitalism relies, for capital accumulation, on the financialization of the economy and society at large (Epstein, 2005; Erturk et al, 2010; Marti and Scherer, 2016; Veldman & Willmott, 2015), the massive dispossession and accelerated depletion of natural resources (Banerjee, 2008; Harvey 2015; Moore 2015), the expansion of industries geared towards the commodification and rapid circulation of goods and services (Pitts 2015), new workplace regimes of measurement and technological control (Pitts 2016a), rising inequalities within the la-

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bor force along hierarchy, gender, ethnicity, (dis)ability and age (Cobb, 2015; Goldstein, 2012; Shin, 2014; Siebers, 2011; Varman and Al-Almoudi, 2016; Zaroni, 2011), and class-based exploitation in global production chains (Alamgir and Cairns, 2015; Pickles and Smiths, 2015; Reinecke, 2010; Safri, 2015; Wright, 2006).

While theoretically and empirically multifarious, this research shares a scholarly interest in how economic value is created and attributed to people, resources, organizations, goods and services in the social processes of valuation, or “any social practice where the value or values of something is established, assessed, negotiated, provoked, maintained, constructed and/or contested” (<http://valuationstudies.liu.se/About/default.asp>¹⁴). This rising interest is reflected in a surge in journal articles, edited volumes, special issues, and the recent launch of the dedicated journal *Valuation Studies* advancing our knowledge of how value is socially established in fields ranging from financial markets to global value chains, natural resources, the cultural industries, and virtual spaces. Together, these bodies of research have greatly contributed to the de-naturalization of value as ‘objective’ and ‘automatically’ generated through market mechanisms and reflected in prices, which still underpin much of economics.

Drawing on sociological theory on economies of worth, a large body of research has focused on uncovering different orders of evaluation and how they become institutionalized, shaping the meaning of the world and legitimizing the status quo (Beckert & Aspers, 2011; Berthoin, Hutter and Stark, 2015; Boltanski & Thevenot, 2006; Stark, 2011). Others have focused on the specific role of technical devices, such as accounting principles (Bryer, 2012), computer algorithms, information systems (Funk and Hirschman, 2014; Callon et al., 2007; Kornberger et al., 2015). Yet others have more explicitly drawn on political economy, showing how revenues to the factors of production are not automatically determined but are, rather, captured in a political process of claim-making (Blyler and Coff, 2003; Bowman and Ambrosini, 2010) as value creation originates in interactions, making it impossible to ‘objectively’ allocate portions of captured revenues to the parties involved: the cutting is done by both sides of the scissors (Bowman, 2012). Value is also at stake theoretically in the latest revisionist attempts to rethink Marx’s critique of political economy for the 21st century. On one hand, the New Reading of Marx re-discovers the foundations of Marx’s theory of value to generate new insights into the relationship between labour, organisation, commodities and value (Heinrich 2012). On the other, the increasingly influential postoperaist current posits a crisis in the measure of value afflicting capitalism in an age of immaterial labour (see Pitts 2016b).

AIM OF THE STREAM

The aim of the stream is to provide a forum for research which, broadly drawing on political economy, theorizes and/or empirically investigates value and valuation processes and their effects on specific individuals, groups, organizations, life worlds and their mutual relations. We welcome contributions drawing on various traditions of research

¹⁴<http://valuationstudies.liu.se/About/default.asp>

and disciplines.

Questions to be addressed include, but are not limited to:

- Which symbols and vocabularies are deployed to legitimize rising levels of inequality? Which ideologies are today rather used to question inequality?
- Historical analyses comparing the material and ideological aspects of contemporary capitalism with the past.
- Analyses of the relation between production and consumption.
- How do valuation processes exacerbate inequalities within the labour class across economic geographies, professional definitions, socio-demographic identities (e.g. gender, ethnicity, age, disability, sexual orientation), and productive-reproductive spheres? How would alternative valuation processes look like?
- How do we grasp value in theory? What critical theoretical resources do we have at our disposal to confront the world of value and valuation? What are the opportunities and limitations of the Marxist inheritance, and critical political economy more generally, in analysing new forms of value extraction and creation?
- Which imaginaries and subjectivities foster environmentally sustainable production and consumption practices? How do they do so?
- What alternative economic imaginaries, organizational practices and institutions foster more equitable (global) processes of valuation and value distribution?

A PDF of the call, with a full list of references, is available at the [conference website](#)¹⁵.

21st Annual ESHET Conference: "Rationality in Economics" (Antwerp, 2017)

18-20 May, 2017 — University of Antwerp, Belgium

The 21 Annual Conference of the European Society for the History of Economic Thought ([ESHET](#)¹⁶) will take place in Antwerp, at the University of Antwerp, 18-20 May 2017. Proposals for papers or sessions on all aspects of the history of economic thought are

¹⁵<https://www.edgehill.ac.uk/business/conference-streams-call-papers/>

¹⁶<http://www.eshet.net/>

welcome. An abstract of a maximum of 400 words for a paper and 600 words for a session should be submitted via the [conference website](#)¹⁷.

The deadline for submissions is 15 January 2017.

Note that: a) published papers are not eligible for submission; b) only one conference presentation is allowed per person (but more than one submission may be accepted, if involving co-authors who are also presenting); c) session proposals must conform with a standard format (3 papers, 90 minutes).

Particularly welcome are proposals of papers and sessions that fall into the ESHET 2017 conference theme: “Rationality in Economics”. However, papers may be on any topic relevant to the history of economic thought, and are not restricted to the conference theme.

Rationality in Economics

Rationality is one of the defining concepts of economics. Standard economic theory routinely assumes that people behave rationally. Consumption decisions are taken to be made by utility maximising economic agents, and production decisions by profit maximising firms. Economists have also eagerly applied the rationality assumption to situations outside the traditional realm of economics. The economic analysis of crime and marriage are just two examples.

Throughout the history of economic thought debates have raged about the nature of rational behaviour. A case in point is the debate about rationality in situations of risk and uncertainty, set in motion by Maurice Allais’s experiments and the discovery of the Allais paradox. Game theory has been a fertile ground for the exploration of different puzzles and anomalies concerning rational behaviour. The prisoners’ dilemma, for instance, highlights the tension between individual and collective rationality.

A more radical departure can be seen in the development of new branches of economics, such as behavioural finance and behavioural macroeconomics. Scholars in these fields openly question the assumption that people behave rationally, and adopt behavioural assumptions which are perceived as more realistic. Recent work on ‘irrational exuberance’ (Robert J. Shiller) and ‘predictably irrational’ behaviour (Dan Ariely) illustrates this type of research. Going further back in history, John Maynard Keynes’s use of the phrase ‘animal spirits’ points in the same direction.

Clearly, there is a role for historians of economic thought to illuminate the central but changing place of the concept of rationality in the history of economics. Since the debates on rationality are far from over and continue to influence the way economics and related disciplines evolve today, the topic is of interest to more than just historians of thought. The theme of the 2017 conference therefore confirms ESHET’s belief that the study of

¹⁷<http://www.eshet-antwerp.eu>

the history of economic thought should in no way be disconnected from current issues in economics and beyond, and could in fact help provide historical perspectives on standard views about the subject.

Special attention will be granted to proposals which enrich our views on the role of rationality in the history of economic thought, from the origins up to today. Examples include:

- Rationality and self-interest
- Individual and social rationality
- Rationality and uncertainty
- Rationality and satisficing
- Rationality in macroeconomics

YOUNG SCHOLARS SEMINAR

ESHET invites young scholars – persons currently enrolled as PhD students, or who have been awarded a PhD no more than two years prior to May 2017 – to submit their work to the Young Scholars Seminar to be held on the occasion of the ESHET Conference.

Only full papers will be taken into consideration for the applications to the Young Scholars Seminar. Candidates should e-mail a paper no longer than 9.000 words to Professors Richard Sturn (richard.sturn@uni-graz.at¹⁸) and Annalisa Rosselli (annalisa.rosselli@uniroma2.it¹⁹) by 15 February 2017. Please include documentation of your (and your co-authors) status concerning your PhD, and indicate in the Subject heading of your e-mail: For Young Scholars Seminar. Co-authored papers are accepted if and only if the co-author is a young scholar according to the definition given above.

Up to six submissions will be selected. ESHET will cover travel expenses up to €300, accommodation costs up to €80/night for three nights, and the registration fee. Moreover, the authors will be invited to the gala dinner. The authors of the selected papers will have 20 minutes each to present their paper, which will be discussed by a senior scholar. Papers may be on any topic relevant to the history of economic thought, and are not restricted to the conference theme.

A one-year ESHET membership is offered to all young scholars who submit a paper to the Young Scholars Seminar. Papers that have not been selected will be considered for presentation at other conference sessions, if you specify in your email that you intend to participate in the conference even if you do not succeed in getting the grant.

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2nd Product Lifetimes and the Environment (PLATE) Conference (Delft, 2017)

8-10 November, 2017 — Faculty of Industrial Design Engineering, Delft University of Technology, Netherlands

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PLATE aims to address the detrimental impacts of our consumption through considering product lifetimes, bringing together academic researchers, industry, and policy stakeholders working in the field of sustainability. In June 2015, the 1 PLATE (Product Lifetimes and the Environment) conference was convened by Prof. Tim Cooper at Nottingham Trent University in the UK with over 100 people attending. Given its success, we are pleased to inform you that PLATE is not only continuing, but also expanding internationally. The **2 PLATE conference** will be hosted from **8-10 November 2017** at the [Faculty of Industrial Design Engineering²¹](#) of the Delft University of Technology in the Netherlands.

The call for papers is now live on the [PLATE website²²](#) .

PLATE 2017 will embrace a **multi-disciplinary perspective** including design, geography, history, sociology, anthropology and culture, technology, business, economics, marketing, consumer behaviour, law, and public policy. Specifically, we welcome **submissions of abstracts** (up to 1,000 words) for proposed papers on the following and related themes:

1. Design for product longevity
2. The role of product lifetimes in resource efficiency
3. Product lifetimes optimization
4. Cultural perspectives on the throwaway society
5. Circular economy and product lifetimes
6. Business opportunities, economic implications and marketing strategies
7. Consumer influences on product lifetimes, including repair and reuse
8. Policy, regulation and legislation
9. Open theme

Important dates:

- Submissions of abstracts (up to 1,000 words) for proposed papers are due January 13, 2017.
- Acceptance of proposals will be announced by the end of February, 2017
- Final papers/posters due by June 9, 2017

²¹<http://www.io.tudelft.nl/>

²²<http://www.plateconference.org/>

- Conference registration opens December 2016

Conference schedule:

- Wednesday, November 8, 2017 – Day 1 – Opening reception
- Thursday, November 9, 2017 – Day 2 – Dinner Banquet
- Friday, November 10, 2017 – Day 3 – Farewell drinks

We encourage scholars and practitioners, at every level from graduate student to seasoned scholar, to begin now to plan your contribution to PLATE 2017. Please feel free to inform and invite other people who might be interested to submit an extended abstract. We also welcome **workshop proposals**. A call for these will be announced early 2017; in the meanwhile, we welcome queries and informal expressions of interest at plate2017@tudelft.nl²³ .

We look forward to seeing you in Delft in 2017!

P.S. Places are still available for a PLATE seminar next month in Nottingham at which speakers will reveal the latest developments in policy and practice on product lifetimes, planned obsolescence, reuse and repair.

Further details are available [here](#)²⁴ .

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53rd ITH Conference "Worlds of Labour Turned Upside Down" (Linz, 2017)

21–23 September, 2017 — Linz, Austria

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²⁴https://www4.ntu.ac.uk/apps/events/22/home.aspx/event/187352/default/PLATE_Seminar_2016

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After a long quarantine, “revolution” is back as a topic of historiographical debate. The upcoming anniversary of 1917 – arguably one of, if not the most momentous event of the 20th century – has further fuelled this renewed interest. The reasons for the trend might be sought, on the one hand, in broader contemporary social experiences of crisis – including economic crises, recent upheavals in the Arab world, or movements and governments in Latin America aiming at transformation or even explicitly revolution. On the other hand, internal shifts within the domains of historical studies have made revolutions an attractive object of study again: Under the influence of dynamic debates around “global history” and “transnational perspectives” revolutions have emerged as an obvious object of study for those interested in the circulation of ideas, persons, commodities, practices, etc., as well as the connection between locations.

Taking this fresh attention given to revolutions as a starting point, the ITH Conference 2017 proposes to realign the focus and to discuss the specific interrelation between revolutions and labour relations. This interrelation is, of course, most conspicuous in all those movements and political projects, especially after 1917, in which a shift in ownership and labour relations was explicitly seen as a prime mover of revolutions. Labour relations were, however, not only on the mind of actors who were following Marxist ideas about what constitutes the social. Furthermore, also without an elaborated ideology and programme on labour-related issues, revolutionary processes have always been greatly shaped by the crises and conflicts emerging from the worlds of labour and by the aspirations and agency of labourers. For instance, the revolution of the slaves of Saint-Domingue in 1804 has to be seen as such directly labour-related upheaval (figuring as the iconic example of so many revolts and attempted revolutions by those bound by modern Atlantic chattel slavery). Yet, the importance of all matters of labour can also be seen in more recent events: for example, in a number of labour conflicts during the 2000s that preceded the movements of the Arab spring.

Approaching change within the “worlds of labour”, the conference aims at bringing the renewed interest in revolutions together with the vibrant debates in the field of Global Labour History. The latter has evolved over the last two decades focusing on the analysis of labour relations – emphasizing their diversity and the interrelated co-existence of various forms in the development of modern capitalism. Broadening both the geographical scope of labour history and the notion of “worker” it has set out to include the history of slaves and other unfree labourers, as well as of self-employed, informal,

precarious, or unpaid (subsistence) workers. How were revolutions grounded and shaped by this diversity of labour relations? How did different groups of labourers act in and influence revolutionary processes? And, how did these revolutionary transformations determine shifts in the composition of the labour force as well as the shape of labour relations?

Starting from these basic questions about the interrelations of revolutions and labour, the following themes, topics, and lines of enquiry are possible:

- **Before-&-After-analysis:** One line of enquiry can be a systematic analysis of labour relations before, during, and after revolutions. Contributions might analyse both the transformation of labour relations “on the ground” and the changes in the institutional and legal frameworks of labour (such as the introduction of novel labour laws, or, as in some countries after 1918, comprehensive “labour constitutions”). Such papers might focus both on the groups of labourers directly involved in revolutionary struggles or on those not, on groups faring better during or after revolutionary transformations or on those faring worse, on intended changes and unintended consequences.
- **Labour, Revolution and War:** A further dimension which merits attention is the frequent interrelation between war and revolutionary events. As epitomized in the experience of WWI, wars often brought about sharp and enforced changes for labourers, turning workers into soldiers or dictating the militarization of labour. This had multiple repercussions for the whole of society, with the intensified recruitment of women for industrial non- household work being among the most important. As wars and home front policies caused multiple and contradictory shifts along the spectrum of “free” und “unfree” labour, the composition of the industrial workforce as well as the worlds of everyday reproduction, these upheavals both fuelled revolutionary unrest in the wake of wars and, in many cases, cast long shadows on the way labour was organised during revolutionary periods and post- revolutionary societies. It is this interlinkage between “labour under war” and “labour under revolution” which will be at the heart of this line of enquiry.
- **Microanalysis:** A sizeable literature has built up over the last decades allowing unique glimpses at the “big” processes of revolutions by focusing on rather small units either of production (factories, workshops, plantations, households) or community (villages, neighbourhoods). In that, one of the topical issues for researchers about revolutions in the 20th century is the self-organisation of workers, peasants, and other groups in councils, soviets, or committees. Which insights do these approaches allow on the ways labour relations have been transformed and re-arranged during revolutionary periods? How did local issues and labour grievances connect to more overarching revolutionary themes? Which interrelations between female reproductive and subsistence labour on the one hand, and out-of-household labour on the other hand, can be observed during revolutionary periods? In which ways did the gendered division of labour interact with revolutionary processes?
- **Tele-connections:** Papers in this line of enquiry might, for one, analyse translocal connections between actors in different localities, e.g. the (seasonal) migration of labourers during revolutionary periods and its repercussions, or the active solidarities between actors considering themselves to be revolutionaries. At the same

time, they might also focus on transhistorical connections between revolutions by analysing how actors in revolutions referred to previous examples, e.g. how actors during 1917 referred to 1789 in its vision of social transformation of labour.

- **Revolution as labour:** Revolutions have generated a specific type of social actor – those living for and from revolutionary activity. From intellectual instigator to political orator, soldier to activist, or emissary to spy, this line of enquiry will analyse the conditions, forms, and changing characteristics of those making a living while or through being dedicated or enlisted to revolutionary activity.
- **Thinking revolution and labour relations:** The interrelation of revolutions and labour relations is also shaped by the ways actors (both of the time and subsequently) have reflected upon and intervened regarding this relation. What were the aspirations revolutionary actors had about labour relations? How did after-the-event interpretations – by activists, intellectuals, or, more specifically, historians – conceive this interrelation? Did they highlight specific factors, such as technological change or the role of ideology?

While this list is not exhaustive and the organizers are open to all proposals connecting to the general topic of the conference, this conference particularly seeks to encourage papers which use comparative approaches (both synchronic and diachronic) or point to connections between places and actors apart. The conference encourages papers covering all world-regions and going beyond the well-known array of “classical” revolutions. The organizers also encourage a long global-historical perspective and the conference is open to papers on different periods. This includes the more remote processes and events in early modern period or the transformations around 1989 and beyond, as long as they stick to the focus on the interrelation of revolutions and labour relations in an original way. The conference will also explicitly use the notion of larger transnational “cycles of revolution” presupposing the existence of interconnected clusters of revolutions affecting different regions at the same time.

This conference will be organized in a spirit that expressly acknowledges the fundamentally contested nature of all revolutions (both among actors of the time and subsequent historians). It adheres to a rather broad notion of “revolution” – including failed or attempted revolutions, revolutionary situations, as well as those imposed from above or through war. It nevertheless insists that the debate is on condensed (and relatively short) processes of crises, conflict, and change. The conference’s focus thus remains on cases where there was both an element of (political) transition and one of (social) transformation. While this encourages papers on, for instance, the interrelations between decolonization and labour relations, other instances in which the notion of “revolution” is common to denote processes of deep transformation (such as “industrial revolution”, “Fordist revolution”, “neoliberal revolution”, etc.) will not be at the centre of interest.

SUBMISSION

Proposed papers should include:

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

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Conference languages: German / English

TIME SCHEDULE

- Submission of proposals: by **29 January 2017**
- Notification of acceptance: 1 March 2017
- Full papers or presentation versions: by 20 August 2017

5th ILO Conference of the Regulating for Decent Work Network (Geneva, 2017)

3-5 July, 2017 — Geneva, Switzerland

The Conference is on the theme of **Future of Work** and will be held at the International Labour Office, Geneva, Switzerland.

Organized by International Labour Office (ILO) and in collaboration with:

- *Centre for Employment and Labour Relations Law (CELRL)* - University of Melbourne, Australia,
- *School of Social Sciences* - Jawaharlal Nehru University, India,
- *Durham Law School (DLS)* - University of Durham, UK,
- *Fairness at Work Research Centre (FairWRC)* - University of Manchester, UK,
- *Institute for Advanced Labour Studies (AIAS)* - University of Amsterdam, Netherlands,
- *Institute for Applied Economic Research (IPEA)* - Brasilia, Brazil,

²⁶<mailto:lukas.neissl@doew.at>

- *Institut Arbeit und Qualifikation* (IAQ) - University of Duisburg-Essen, Germany,
- *Korea Labor Institute* (KLI) - Seoul, Korea

The world of work is undergoing novel and rapid changes that will endure and potentially intensify. Driven by massive and continuous technological changes and globalization, the world economy has generated prosperity, yet also vast unemployment and underemployment, strikingly among the young; and global economic growth has yet to return to pre-crisis levels. Disparities in the global workforce remain striking and are reflected in trends that include the lower participation rates and wages of women; large numbers who continue to work in extreme poverty, particularly in low-income countries; growing migration for work; and an urgent need to ensure decent care for a rapidly expanding older population. Yet in responding to these challenges, policy-makers confront novel features of working life and governance: the urgent need to secure employment-led paths to economic development; intensifying downward pressures on working conditions and the challenges of establishing floors of minimum social protection and labour conditions; the internationalization of production through Global Value Chains (GVCs); and the sustained presence of informal work, including through new forms of contracting for waged labour.

To respond effectively to these new and lasting challenges, the United Nation's International Labour Organisation (ILO) has launched a Future of Work Initiative as a global process of reflection on the future of working life. An element of activities to mark the ILO's centenary in 2019, the Future of Work Initiative is helping to guide the ILO's efforts towards social justice as the Organization enters its second centenary.

The ILO is inviting the global research community to be involved in this process. The fourth RDW Conference in 2015 identified and examined key dimensions of the future of work. The 2017 Conference will continue to pursue this theme, with a focus on identifying potential policy and regulatory responses. We therefore invite papers that will generate new ideas and policies to help the global community to shape a better future at work.

The papers for RDW2017 are expected to centre on the **ILO's four Centenary Conversations:**

1. work and society;
2. decent work for all;
3. the organization of work and production;
4. the governance of work.

The overarching aim of the Conference is to provide concrete guidance for the future

activities of the ILO. It therefore offer participants the opportunity to influence global policy.

The Conference will be held in the International Labour Office, Geneva, from 3-5 July 2017. Researchers from all regions are welcome and from all pertinent disciplines including economics, law, industrial relations, geography, human resources, and development studies.

The **deadline** for abstract submission is **31 January 2017** (31 December 2016 for RDW Fellowship applicants).

Abstracts should be submitted to the Conference website at rdw-conference.org²⁷ .

For further details see the attached [Call for Abstracts](#)²⁸ .

5th International Conference on Applied Economics: "Institutions & Development" (Volos, 2017)

17-19 May, 2017 — University of Thessaly, Volos, Greece

The Postgraduate Program of the Department of Economics, University of Thessaly is organizing the *5th Conference on Applied Economics*.

The Conference theme is "*INSTITUTIONS & DEVELOPMENT*". The recent global crisis and the crisis in the Eurozone showed that economic growth is a combination of social factors that go beyond the strictly economic conditions and possibilities of each country. Recent studies and research have stressed the role of formal and informal institutions in order to achieve long-term economic efficiency. The pillars which are the main thematic focus of the conference and around which the Conference will revolve are:

- Institutions, institutional change and economic development
- Property rights and economic performance
- Economic contracts: theory and applications
- Transaction costs: organizations and economy
- Informal institutions, social values, norms and economic development
- Law institutions and the economy

²⁷<http://rdw-conference.org/>

²⁸<http://rdw-conference.org/pages/call-for-abstracts>

- The Commons: theory and applications
- Political institutions and the state
- European institutions: problems and prospects
- Institutions, economic efficiency and social justice
- The philosophy and methodology of Institutional Economics

The **keynote speaker** will be Professor Dr. Geoffrey Hodgson, of the University of Hertfordshire, who will also receive a *honoris causa* degree for its outstanding contribution to the conceptualization and analysis of institutions.

Selected papers will be published in a collective volume in an international publishing house or peer review journals. The presentations of the papers can be made either in Greek or in English. However, the authors of the articles selected for the collective volume should send a final version of their paper in English. Authors of papers in Greek whose papers are selected for inclusion in the volume should be prepared to translate them into English.

Those interested in presenting a paper, please send the title and an abstract in English of around 250-350 words along with authors to the coordinator of the organizing committee, Professor Michel Zouboulakis at: [mzoub](mailto:mzoub@econ.uth.gr)²⁹ [@econ.uth.gr](https://twitter.com/econ.uth.gr)³⁰

Important dates:

- Deadline for Abstracts: **January 15th, 2017.**
- Authors will be notified by **February 15th, 2015.**
- Full papers should be submitted by **April 15, 2017**

Fees:

- Conference participants 50 €
- Post-graduate Students 20 €

The organizing committee will appreciate receiving early notice by colleagues who intend to participate and serve either as authors or session chairs. The conference is open to anyone who wishes to attend. Hence, you are all welcome to announce it to colleagues and graduate students who might be interested to participate.

²⁹<mailto:mzoub@econ.uth.gr>

³⁰<mailto:nkyr@uth.gr>

More details are available at the [conference website](#)³¹ . Detailed travel and accommodation instructions will be also available in due time on the conference's website.

AHE 19th Annual Conference: "Sustainability and Heterodox Economics" (Leeds, 2017)

10-12 July, 2017 — University of Huddersfield, near Leeds, UK

Theme: Sustainable Economy and Economics

The shrinking of the polar ice caps suggests a dangerous rise in sea level by 2050. Declining biodiversity and growing sea pollution indicate that a change is needed in the dominant narratives about growth and profit. Heterodox economics needs to offer a compelling alternative narrative. This conference welcomes submissions of 'Stream Proposals' which theorise such issues, or do empirical work, or both. Make your proposal as informative and accessible as possible, and you may also use the streams to invite individual paper submissions. We encourage early-career researchers to plan a Stream, and thus widen their network.

CALL FOR STREAM PROPOSALS and early CALL FOR PAPERS

We need streams on conceptual, applied and empirical papers in relation to sustainable economy and economics. We welcome any submission related to the theme of the conference and also any submission in any area of heterodox economics.

- Theoretical contributions around economic narratives and changing narratives*;
- How to widen the audience for sustainable economics;
- Degrowth and the nature of sustainable growth (ALSO PLENARY DEBATE)*
- The measurement of the costs of global warming;
- Sustainable approach to production; (ALSO PLENARY SPEECH)
- Country case-studies and empirical investigations;
- Logistics and distribution in an environmentally sustainable economy;
- Taxation for sustainable development;
- Worker-participation, strategy, and the regulation of multinational corporations;

³¹<http://pms.econ.uth.gr/conferences/>

- Ethics of development, and intersectionality;
- Economics of the gift;*
- Rural economics, peasants, livelihoods, and urban/rural well-being;*
- Migrants and the institutions surrounding migration;
- Debt crisis and credit management;
- The Eurozone, the Euro, currency fluctuations, wages, and interest rates;*
- Well-being from a multidimensional standpoint; indicators of a good life.
- Aid and trade in development;
- Employment and Environmental Policies in a Heterodox Perspective*
- Hunger; food production; drought; the economics of famine.

Submission of a Stream Proposal

Write the stream proposal as an invitation to others to submit. Imagine having six to 9 papers on one topic. Each session of around 90 minutes has approximately 3 papers. Your own paper would be one of them. Encourage related topics. (A * indicates at least one stream already has been proposed – you can still submit a related stream.)

We/you will be circulating these stream proposals via web (hetecon.net³²), and Facebook.

If you want, join our [FACEBOOK group](#)³³ : it's an international linkup of 14,000 heterodox economists.

WHY JOIN THE ASSOCIATION FOR HETERODOX ECONOMICS: It enables you to get a reduced price for each year's conference. Our website will also help you upload a blog, video, or audio and advertise your books/services/teaching.

Stream proposals should be sent to aheconferences@gmail.com³⁴ and cc wendy.olsen@manchester.ac.uk³⁵ , or use [the simple form at google drive online](#)³⁶ . We will hold them and reply to you in due course on a rolling basis. Meanwhile you are welcome to advertise this conference to others. We are especially keen to ensure there are Post-Keynesian, Marxist, feminist,

³²<http://hetecon.net/>

³³<https://www.facebook.com/groups/heterodox/>

³⁴<mailto:aheconferences@gmail.com>

³⁵<mailto:wendy.olsen@manchester.ac.uk>

³⁶https://drive.google.com/open?id=1nf0TUZeb4khlTg0I12S0fB_EC5vEZrXocxUgjNo-Pk

green, labour, pluralism, economic history, methods, pedagogy, and development panels. Stream submissions are welcome up to 15 February 2017.

Abstracts for papers will be submitted by filling in [the google form](#)³⁷. Keep a clean copy of your abstract document please. The **deadline** will be **15 March 2017**. A rolling reviewing process will take place. Those accepted for Bursaries will find out by 15 May. Please ensure that your abstract contains the names and affiliations of all authors, and a contact email address.

You may include the References (citations) to two key works in each abstract or Stream proposal. This helps the Conference Programme to be an informative document.

Bursaries and Prizes: To apply for a Bursary you must be an Early Career Researcher (ECR). The AHE deems Early Career status to be those with ten or less years of experience after PhD completion at the Conference start date. Mark your STREAM or PAPER proposal clearly ECR BURSARY please. Again decisions can be made on a rolling basis. There is also a prize for the best ECR paper. All papers that are submitted and assessed for bursaries can be considered for a prize. The full papers must be sent in by 1 May 2017.

Costs: The prices of the conference will be similar to past years; it's a fee for 3 days.

Accommodation: Accommodation has been arranged for around 40 participants at a reasonable rate below GBP40 per night about 5 km from the Conference site, and a daily Coach and some Taxis will be funded within your Conference Registration fee. These rooms are "DIGS Storthes Hall Student Accommodation", [seen on this map](#)³⁸. If you prefer you may use accommodation in Huddersfield or Leeds, [see here for details](#)³⁹. Location: [The map of the University of Huddersfield](#)⁴⁰ shows our conference site in central Huddersfield near Leeds.

Deadlines:

- 15 Feb. 2017 for stream proposals.
- 15 March for abstracts.
- 1 May for full papers from those wanting Bursaries and/or Prize consideration.
- 15 May for all Papers intended for the peer-reviewed Conference Proceedings.
- 1 July for full Papers not needing to be reviewed.

³⁷https://drive.google.com/open?id=1nf0TUZeb4khlgtg0I12S0fB_EC5vEZrXocxUgjNo-Pk

³⁸<http://www.hud.ac.uk/uni-life/accommodation/>

³⁹<http://www.yorkshire.com/accommodation>

⁴⁰<https://www.hud.ac.uk/about/maps/>

All abstracts and papers accepted will in due course appear in [the AHE website](#)⁴¹ .

Acceptance of your abstract or paper for the Proceedings is conditional upon either a peer review process involving in some cases both peer review and revision. We reserve the right to reject abstracts, but we encourage you to submit one!

Stream on "The Economics of Gift"

The idea of impossibility of gift and incommensurability between gift and market has a special relevance for economics. Despite the importance for economists to assume that self-interest and selfishness are sufficient to promote social order, later theoretical developments, e.g. externalities and public goods, have cast doubt on the view that such selfishly motivated actions always promote social order. Repeated claims of the impossibility of gift by prominent mainstream economists (e.g. Becker, Arrow, Sugden) seem to have impeded the development of an economic theory of gift.

This is a call for proposals and papers (for both empirical and theoretical papers surveying a variety of schools of thought) that are focusing on the *economics of gift and altruism, charity, economics of philanthropy, reciprocity and gift, the role of gift in various economic systems (including the digital economy), cooperation, as well as innovative ways to incorporate gift in the evaluation theory.*

Please send your contributions to Ioana Negru, in8@soas.ac.uk⁴² by **29th of January 2017**.

ASE @ the Western Social Science Association Meetings

12-15 April, 2017 — San Francisco, CA, USA

The 59th Annual WSSA conference will be held April 12-15, 2017, in San Francisco, CA, USA, at the Hyatt Regency San Francisco (Embarcadero). The Western Social Science Association invites proposals for both complete panels and individual papers. See below for more information regarding the conference.

The Association for Social Economics is in the process of developing a relationship with the Western Social Science Association and encourages proposals in all areas of social economics.

Section Theme: Social Economics

⁴¹<http://www.hetecon.net>

⁴²<mailto:in8@soas.ac.uk>

Please submit individual papers or complete panels concerning the study of the ethical and social causes and consequences of economic behavior, institutions, organizations, theory, and policy, and how these contribute to a sustainable, just, and efficient economy. Of particular interest, are papers devoted to furthering the recent ASE dialogue regarding topics such as ethics, development, neoliberalism, social economic analyses of race, gender, class and ethnicity, social economic analysis of crises, inequality, the reform of economics, the origins of social economics, and linkages to other heterodox traditions.

ASE members will be registered for the "General Economics" section.

Deadline for proposals: November 28, 2016.

Please include the following information: (All information is to be submitted in Word format)

Proposal Format: Paper

- Section & Name of Section Coordinator
- (General Economics, ASE sessions, David Plante)
- Title of the Paper
- Name and Affiliation
- Mailing Address, Telephone Number, E-mail
- Abstract (200 words; New Times Roman 12)

Proposal Format: Panel

- Section & Name of Section Coordinator
- (General Economics, ASE sessions, David Plante)
- Title of the Panel
- Title of Each Paper (3/4 papers)
- Moderator (Affiliation, Mailing Address, Telephone Number, E-mail)
- Presenters (Affiliation, Mailing Address, Telephone Number, E-mail)
- Abstract for Each Paper (200 words; New Times Roman 12)

Scholars willing to serve as moderators or discussants should indicate their interest to the appropriate section coordinator listed on the website.

All ASE submissions are to be sent to:

- David J. Plante: dplante@western.edu⁴³
Economics Department, Western State Colorado University

Current membership in ASE is required for presenting a paper. Membership information can be found at www.socialeconomics.org.⁴⁴

All presenters and moderators are required to register prior to March 1, 2017 at [the WSSA website](#)⁴⁵.

Annual North American Basic Income Guarantee Congress (New York, 2017)

16-18 June, 2017 — Hunter College, New York, US

The North American Basic Income Congress will be held at the Silberman School of Social Work at Hunter College, 2180 Third Ave. New York, NY 10035. With a special event June 15 at Roosevelt House, 47-49 East 65th St.

- Papers, panel discussions, roundtables, strategy sessions, and events of other kinds related to basic income are encouraged.
- Activists in particular are encouraged to propose events in and around the congress, in the evenings for example.
- Send your proposal, no more than 500 words, to Kate McFarland, mcfarland.309@osu.edu⁴⁶ by February 1, 2017.

More details are available [here](#)⁴⁷.

⁴³<mailto:dplante@western.edu>

⁴⁴https://urldefense.proofpoint.com/v2/url?u=http-3A_www.socialeconomics.org_&d=DgMFAw&c=S1d2Gs1Y1NQV8Lx35_Qi5FnTH2uYWyh_0h0S94IqYCo&r=VYR366QYb0PeNdLr_nQZG_8TB4ix_k6b4243gzRvqXk&m=GvA-SNAnxeZ0-X99cT_7sHTEULgHzmjo3A6r4xEF1bI&s=Vgj0tx-3zC4TU2Bj28L53IeVsMZqhtwn1b00zAFNIwQ&e=

⁴⁵<http://wssa.asu.edu>

⁴⁶<mailto:mcfarland.309@osu.edu>

⁴⁷<http://www.usbig.net/>

Erasmus Institute for Philosophy and Economics (EIPE) 20th Anniversary Conference (Rotterdam, 2017)

22-24 March, 2017 — Erasmus University Rotterdam, Netherlands

An international conference on all aspects of philosophy of economics to celebrate the 20th anniversary of the Erasmus Institute for Philosophy and Economics (EIPE).

Keynote Speakers

- Erik Angner (Stockholm)
- Anna Alexandrova (Cambridge)
- Francois Claveau (Sherbrooke)
- Johanna Thoma (London School of Economics)

Call for Submissions

We welcome proposals for contributed papers on all aspects of the philosophy of economics, including

- Philosophical aspects of economic modelling and economic argumentation
- Ethical aspects of economics
- Well being and welfare economics
- Distributive justice
- The foundations of rational choice and game theory
- The relationship between economics and the other sciences (psychology, neuroscience, evolutionary biology)
- The foundations of statistics and econometrics
- Causal inference in the social sciences

Special Track Happiness and Wellbeing

We especially encourage submissions related to happiness and wellbeing, for inclusion in interdisciplinary parallel sessions surrounding these themes. These will take place on March 22, 2017 and are organised in relation to the Erasmus Happiness Week and the 'Good Economy'.

Erasmus Happiness Week and the 'Good Economy'

The EIPe 20th anniversary conference is embedded in the 'Erasmus Happiness Week'. In the week of March 20-24, 2017 two contiguous conferences take place: the Erasmus Happiness Research Organization (eHero) organises a conference on the theme of 'The Happy Economy' from March 20-22, 2017. On March 22, 2017, the two conferences will overlap under the theme 'The Good Economy', and feature several happiness speakers, the keynote talk by Erik Angner, and interdisciplinary parallel sessions on the theme of 'Happiness and Wellbeing'.

Abstract submission

- **Deadline for Abstracts: 1st December 2016**
- Notification of Acceptance: 10th January 2017
- Submitted abstracts should contain no identifying information, so that the abstracts can be evaluated via an anonymized procedure.
- Please submit an abstract (up to 1000 words) using [the abstract submission form at via easychair.org](#)⁴⁸ (Please note that first time users will have to register as users of EasyChair)

Erasmus Institute for Philosophy and Economics (EIPe)

EIPe, founded 20 years ago, is one of the world's leading research institutes in philosophy and economics and host to a highly acclaimed graduate programme. The research topics covered at EIPe span all branches of philosophy and economics, including foundations of economic theory, rationality, economic methodology and ethical aspects of economics.

Further Information:

- Email: eipe.twenty@gmail.com⁴⁹
- Web: <http://www.eur.nl/fw/english/eipe/about/>⁵⁰

International Conference of the History of Economics Society on "Adam Smith" (Palermo, 2017)

6-7 July, 2017 — University of Palermo, Sicily, Italy

⁴⁸<https://easychair.org/conferences/?conf=eipe20>

⁴⁹<mailto:eipe.twenty@gmail.com>

⁵⁰<http://www.eur.nl/fw/english/eipe/about/>

FROM SCOTLAND TO THE SOUTH OF THE MEDITERRANEAN. THE THOUGHT OF ADAM SMITH THROUGH EUROPE AND BEYOND

Adam Smith is one of those authors who have left a very profound sign in the history of ideas. An influence that has contributed to model not only the culture but also the institutions and the policy of the modern society and that can be explained by observing the international spread of his thought, which reached every corner of the world in a short lapse of time.

Yet, the reception of Smithian ideas was not a unique and uniform process, equal for every country, because different regional contexts conditioned it. Smith's works made entry through institutional, cultural, linguistic, religious, and political filters which were not neutral and which affected the reading, understanding and use of them.

Europe and the Mediterranean are two geographical areas - but not the only - to observe the spread of Smithian thought because of the rich pluralism characterizing their regions and nations. With reference to this prospective, the University of Palermo – supported by the History of Economics Society (HES New Initiatives Fund) – invites proposals for papers and/or sessions along the lines listed below or on others relevant to develop this prospective of inquiry.

The thematic directions suggested are:

- Adam Smith, the Scottish Enlightenment and the European Enlightenment: similarities, differences in methods and analysis, influences, intellectual disagreements;
- The intellectual link between Smith's teaching and the development of a national style of economics in the various countries from the 18th century to the 19th and 20th centuries;
- The reception of Smithian thoughts in different religious frameworks: Catholic, Protestant, Orthodox, Muslim and Jewish;
- Smithian liberalism as an intellectual source of the liberal revolutionary phase that in the 19th century changed the political and economic face of Europe and the Mediterranean;
- The works of Adam Smith: language, style, translations.

Official language: English

The Scientific Committee:

- Christopher Berry (University of Glasgow)
- Maria Pia Paganelli (Trinity University)

- Sandra Peart (University of Richmond)
- Fabrizio Simon (University of Palermo)
- Craig Smith (University of Glasgow)

The Organizing Committee:

- Fabrizio Simon
- Anna Li Donni
- Cristina Guccione
- Anna Rita Panebianco.

Scholars planning to participate should submit a 500-word abstract for a paper or a 1000-word abstract for a session, specifying in the following abstract form: the title of their presentation and the conference theme, their full name and institutional affiliation, and an e-mail address for correspondence.

Deadlines to remember:

- **Submission** of abstracts No later than **8 January 2017**
- Notification of acceptance 28 February 2017
- Registration No later than 30 April 2017
- Sending of paper No later than 31 May 2017

For further information on the conference (venue, registration, accommodation) see [the conference website](#)⁵¹ .

International Conference on "Revolutions" hosted by the Geopolitical Economy Research Group (Winnipeg, 2017)

29 September – 1 October, 2017 — University of Manitoba, Winnipeg, Canada

In the 100 anniversary year of the Russian Revolutions, which inaugurated the series of revolutions that marked and defined the twentieth century, our conference focuses on the theme of revolutions. We want to speak to the widespread and widely varying

⁵¹<https://www.unipa.it/dipartimenti/seas/SmithConference/>

causes, contexts, conditions and consequences of modern revolutions. There are many types, of course, but we are primarily interested in the often-spectacular *political, social or economic* events that confront particular institutional, social and ideological regimes and the unfolding consequences and actions in the days and years that follow. The revolts of colonized, enslaved and indigenous peoples from Tyrone, Toussaint, Tupac and Tecumseh, through the revolutions which defined the West like the English and the French to today's Bolivarian, Arab Spring, and colour revolutions, revolutions have transformed politics, state structures, economies, cultures and societies. Revolutions require imagination: ideologies motivate actors and, events confound them - prompting new explanations. By some accounts, we are still living in an age of revolutions; others question their possibility today.

Revolutions share a fraught history with the broader democratisation of life in the modern world. They reshape the structures of colonialism and imperialism, patriarchy and racism. Theorists from both the left and right—a distinction, in itself, revolutionary in its origins—have made the promotion of, or reaction to, revolutions a central part of social and political thought. Attempts to contain or spread revolutionary ideologies and forces have played, and continue to play, pivotal roles in geopolitics.

Within this broad framework we invite considerations of past and present revolutions, their causes, characters and consequences. We will consider revolutions beyond those primarily within the political, social and economic spheres (Scientific, technological, artistic etc.) in terms of their association with watershed moments in social, political or economic life.

We invite proposals for papers, panels and streams of panels on any theme related to revolutions thus conceived. **Possible themes include:**

- Revolutions and counterrevolutions in comparative perspective;
- Revolutions in political, social and economic thought;
- The political and geopolitical economy of revolutions;
- The interaction of revolutions with gender, race and class
- Discussions of particular revolutionary events or related ideologies or people and
- Whether revolutions are possible today

How to submit

- Paper proposals must include paper titles, abstracts (about 350 words) and brief CVs of bios of contributors

- Panel proposals must include Panel title name and bio of the organiser and paper titles, abstracts (about 350 words) and brief CVs of bios of all contributors.
- Proposals for a stream of panels must include the stream title, name of the organiser, bio of the organiser and a brief call for papers.
- Please send all proposals to contact@gergconference.ca⁵²

The deadline for paper, panel and stream proposals is 15 February 2017.

More details are available at [the conference website](http://www.gergconference.ca)⁵³ .

International Conference: "The History of Macroeconometric Modeling" (Utrecht, 2017)

6-7 April, 2017 — Utrecht University, Netherlands

This conference is based on the assumption that macroeconometric modeling should be seen as central to the development of macroeconomics. Such models were the way in which insights from macroeconomic theory were applied to policy. For example, the construction and running of large macroeconometric models was a major activity in many treasuries and central banks. Such models and models based on competing methodological approaches were a major element in the testing and development of macroeconomic theories and in attempts to resolve controversies, such that between Keynesianism and monetarism or between and new classicals and new Keynesians.

However, this close relationship between macroeconomics and macroeconometric modeling has not generally been acknowledged by historians of economics largely, we suggest, because a division of labour has emerged in which the history of macroeconomics has focused on macroeconomic theory, whilst the history of macroeconometric modeling has generally been seen as part of the history of econometrics, with a high proportion of accounts being written by practitioners. As a result the history of macroeconometric modeling remains not only disconnected from broader developments in macroeconomics but also unsystematic compared with histories of macroeconomic theory or econometrics. The aim of this conference is to make the history of macroeconometric modeling more central to the history of macroeconomics.

The history of macroeconometric modeling should, we contend, be of great interest to historians of economics who have, in recent years, paid much more attention to the institutional setting in which economists' practices have developed. Whilst university economics departments have been very important, it is impossible to provide a serious

⁵²<mailto:contact@gergconference.ca>

⁵³<http://www.gergconference.ca>

history of macroeconomic modeling without taking into account the varied institutional settings in which it has been undertaken—treasuries, central banks, independent research institutes, international organizations (including the International Monetary Fund, the World Bank, the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, and the United Nations) and private consultancy organizations. There are also different national traditions in such work and in its relationship to policy making.

In order to provide a more satisfactory history, that explores the interface of macroeconomics, econometrics and policymaking, **there are many questions that we would like to see addressed:**

1. The role played by macroeconomic modeling in the history of macroeconomics as a whole: the share of the profession (researchers and graduate students) involved in macroeconomic modeling or conducting alternative empirical investigations; its history in textbooks; etc.
2. Relationships between theoretical and applied work: the cross-fertilization of macro modeling and econometrics; the shaping of the theoretical agenda; policymakers' engagement with these types of macroeconomics; etc.
3. Technology and computation: the relationships between macroeconomists, econometricians and software developers; IT progress shaping macroeconomic modeling; etc.
4. Places and communities: institutional basis of models; relationships between universities, central banks, consultancy firms and others producing macro models; was there convergence between the agendas and methods pursued by academics and central banks and if so what form did it take?
5. Modelers and their clients: How did modelers engage with their clients?

We are interested in bringing together historians of science and of economics from different countries and with complementary interests to shed new light on the history of empirical macro, policymaking, monetary theories, policies and institutions.

The conference will be at Utrecht, The Netherlands, in one of the historical building in the Centre of Utrecht, and will be sponsored by the Tjalling Koopmans Institute (U.S.E. research Institute) and the Descartes Centre for the History and Philosophy of the Sciences (and hopefully a third funding agency). It is a two-day conference, on 6 and 7 April, 2017. We have already nine papers that will be presented and we are looking for additional contributions.

Please submit your proposals to Marcel Boumans (m.j.boumans@uu.nl⁵⁴) no later than **January 10, 2017**. Accepted submissions will be announced by January 20, 2017. Full

⁵⁴<mailto:m.j.boumans@uu.nl>

papers are due by March 15, 2017.

- Conference organizer: Marcel Boumans (Utrecht University)

Project organizers and scientific committee:

- Roger Backhouse (University of Birmingham, UK, and Erasmus University, The Netherlands)
- Marcel Boumans (Utrecht University, The Netherlands)
- Béatrice Cherrier (University of Caen, France)
- Pedro G. Duarte (University of São Paulo, Brazil)
- Kevin Hoover (Duke University, USA)

Review of Capital as Power: Special Issue Call for Papers

The framework of 'capital as power' offers a radical alternative to both liberal and Marxist political economies. In this framework, capital is viewed not as a productive economic entity, but as the central power institution of capitalist society at large, while capitalism as a whole is seen not as mode of production and consumption, but as a mode of power.

The purpose of this special issue is to critically theorize, historicize and empirically research capital as power and capitalism as a conflictual mode of power. The area of inquiry is wide open, and we welcome big-picture contributions as well more focused research.

Contributors who do not hold a PhD will be automatically considered for the **2016 RECASP Essay Prize**⁵⁵ .

- **Submissions deadline:** December 31st, 2016
- Follow the [submission guidelines](#)⁵⁶
- Contact: Tim Di Muzio, University of Wollongong, Australia, tdimuzio@uow.edu.au⁵⁷

More information is available [here](#)⁵⁸ .

⁵⁵<http://www.heterodoxnews.com/n/htn205.html#art-17592186066097>

⁵⁶<http://www.recasp.com/contact>

⁵⁷<mailto:tdimuzio@uow.edu.au>

⁵⁸<http://www.recasp.com/special-issues>

Review of Keynesian Economics: Special issue on "Monetary policy and negative interest rates"

In light of increased unemployment, the absence of strong economic growth and the threat of deflation in many countries, the recent financial crisis led many to expect a shift in monetary policy. Central banks were at the forefront of these changes, by shunning 'conventional' policies in favour of so-called unconventional ones. After experimenting with Quantitative Easing, a number of countries have recently officially adopted negative interest rates in the hope of reviving their moribund economies. Today, the Swiss National Bank, the Bank of Japan, the Bank of Sweden and others, have all gone negative.

However, nearly two years after Switzerland adopted the policy in January 2015, there are questions regarding its success, and overall consequences on economic activity. At the empirical level, negative rates did not increase bank lending and has even generated unexpected and perverse effects. At the theoretical level, questions remain regarding the neoclassical/money multiplier model upon which such policies are based.

Finally, on the epistemological level, many questions arise: what monetary policy? What should be its objectives, means, instruments? What are the challenges that monetary policy must now face?

At the heart of this policy debate is the insistence of using monetary policy to stimulate growth, as opposed to the use of fiscal policy. It begs the question of whether monetary policy is still the most relevant policy to use in periods of slow economic growth, or secular stagnation-type conditions.

This special issue aims to make a major scientific contribution to the conduct of monetary policies of negative interest rates. Proposals can be very diverse in nature (empirical, theoretical, epistemological) and from various theoretical backgrounds. The purpose is to encourage discussion on a very important policy question.

The issue will be co-edited by Louis-Philippe Rochon and Guillaume Vallet. Please note the following deadlines:

- **Deadline for submitting an abstract: February 1, 2017.**
- Deadline for submitting the final paper is September 1, 2017.
- All papers will be subject to a double-blind peer-review.
- Please send us a prior email to let us know your intent on submitting a paper.

All correspondence should be addressed to Lprochon2003@Yahoo.com⁵⁹ or to guillaume.vallet@univ-grenoble-alpes.fr⁶⁰

Review of Political Economy: Special Issue on "Marx's continuing relevance"

The Review of Political Economy will publish a special issue to mark the 2018 bicentenary of Marx's birth. The focus of this special issue, to be published by mid-2018, will be Marx's continuing relevance.

If you would like to contribute a paper, could you please send us a short (working) abstract by 15 December 2016. Papers are to be 4-8000 words in length.

The **deadline for the submission** of papers is **31 July 2017**. Submission details can be found here. All papers will be subject to the usual reviewing process.

Contact:

- Lynne Chester:
lynne.chester@sydney.edu.au⁶¹
- Steve Pressman:
pressman@monmouth.edu⁶²

Call for Participants

6th International FMM Summer School (Berlin, 2017)

30 July – 5 August, 2017 — IG Metall Bildungszentrum Pichelsee, Berlin, Germany

Our summer school aims at providing an introduction to Keynesian macroeconomics and to the problems of European economic policies to interested graduate students (MA and PhD) and junior researchers. It will consist of overview lectures, a panel discussion, student study groups, and a poster session. The summer school will feature leading international researchers in the area, like Robert Blecker (US), Eckhard Hein (DE), Stephen Kinsella (IE), Marc Lavoie (CA), Asjad Naqvi (AT), Maria Nikolaidi (UK),

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⁶²<mailto:pressman@monmouth.edu>

Özlem Onaran (UK), Thomas I. Palley (US), Miriam Rehm (AT), Antonella Stirati (IT), and Engelbert Stockhammer (UK) covering the following areas:

- History and Fundamentals of Post-Keynesian Macroeconomics
- Money and Macroeconomics
- Financial Markets and Instability
- Distribution and Growth
- Income and Wealth Inequality
- International and Development Economics
- Growth and the Environment
- Stock-Flow Consistent Modelling
- Agent-Based Modelling
- Labour Market and Unemployment
- Economic Policy

The summer school language is English. There is a fee of EUR 100 for each participant for accommodation and meals, payable after acceptance. Travelling costs cannot be covered.

Application: Please apply through the web-form available on the [summer school's website](#)⁶³ .

Deadline for applications is 15 March, 2017. The application form will ask for a short CV (as a list) and a short statement (max. 500 words) of your motivation to participate, in particular on how the Summer School relates to your study and research interests, and an address of one academic adviser who may be contacted for reference.

Applicants will be informed by mid-April and participants will be provided with a reading package.

Please visit the [summer school's website](#)⁶⁴ for more details.

⁶³<https://en.xing-events.com/fmmsummer2017.html>

⁶⁴http://www.boeckler.de/veranstaltung_imk_67705.htm

INET-YSI-Young Scholars online seminar in History of Economic Thought

The **Institute of New Economic Thinking Young Scholars Initiative** (INET YSI) **Working Group on the History of Economic Thought** is organising a monthly **Young Scholars online seminar in History of Economic Thought**

This seminar aims to offer an opportunity for young scholars worldwide pursuing questions in the History of Economic Thought to receive expert feedback and extend their academic network without the need for expensive travelling. This year's iteration of the seminar will comprise sessions of one young scholar's presentation, followed by discussion by a senior scholar, and a general discussion. All subjects pertaining to the History of Economic Thought are welcome for submission. The seminar will be held online via video conference, making use of the software GoToMeeting, which permits high quality video and audio communication and PowerPoint presentations with up to a hundred participants.

Candidates are requested to submit an *extended* abstract, including a bibliography, of between 700 and 1000 words before **30 November 2016**.

Please use [the following link to submit your extended abstract](#)⁶⁵ . We specifically encourage PhD students to submit.

For any queries please contact us at het@youngscholarsinitiative.org⁶⁶ .

New Massive Open Online Course: "Economic Democracy: The Cooperative Alternative"

Could a cooperative market economy, in which firms are owned and controlled by their workers, be a viable and efficient alternative to capitalism?

You may be interested in a new MOOC (Massive Open Online Course) on cooperatives. The course, entitled "Economic Democracy: The Cooperative Alternative", is going live on 29 November, hosted by edX.

The course is a collaboration between Edinburgh University, St. Andrews University and the James Hutton Institute.

Once the course starts on 29th November, it'll run as an open, free, self-paced course, with automated quizzes and community forums, monitored by the academic team and

⁶⁵<https://fs24.formsite.com/inet/form80/index.html>

⁶⁶<mailto:het@youngscholarsinitiative.org>

their teaching assistants.

About this course

Most Western societies are proud of being political democracies, but democracy rarely operates within the firm. Democratic governments, in principle, can be criticised freely and are answerable to those they seek to govern. By contrast, managers are not, in general, answerable to those they seek to manage, and the mildest criticism can be dangerous. The central questions of this course are:

- What would happen if workers ran their own firms?
- Would worker-managed firms take the same decisions as their capitalist counterparts?
- Could such an economy be efficient?
- What policies could be deployed to promote a cooperative sector?

The internal impact of employee ownership: productivity, governance and management. The external impact of employee ownership: spillovers for health, democracy, and the local economy. Simple economic theory of the labour managed firm. The “Pangloss Theorem” (if cooperatives are so wonderful, why aren’t there more of them?) Internal versus external financing. Performance bonds and wage-earner investment funds. Degeneration thesis and policies to counter it. Kibbutzim, Pacific plywood cooperatives, Mondragon. Cooperativism in the finance sector (with a comparative international focus): building societies, credit unions, etc. Community renewables: economic democracy in action.

There is widespread interest around the world in cooperatives as an alternative to the capitalist corporation, particularly since the financial crash of 2008. Economics and other social sciences can focus and sharpen the debate on cooperatives. Having taken the course, students will be better placed to participate in public discussion on cooperatives, or to join a cooperative or even start a new one.

What you’ll learn

- Basic economics of firms owned or controlled by their workers
- The main issues relating to the long-term viability of cooperatives
- Policies to promote a cooperative sector in a market economy

The link is <https://www.edx.org/course/economic-democracy-cooperative-edinburghx-coopsx>⁶⁷ and the hashtag is [#COOPsx](https://twitter.com/hashtag/Coopsx)⁶⁸ .

Spring School 2017: "Uncertainty and Action" (Essen, 2017)

8-10 March, 2017 — University Duisburg-Essen, Germany

This workshop is part of the research project *Big Risks. Perception and Management of Neuralgic Societal Risks in the 21 Century* funded by the FUNK-Foundation.

Topics

Uncertainty is a pervasive feature of human experience. This fact is reflected in a large number of scientific research on uncertainty. It inspires a still intensifying research activity in Economics, Mathematics, Political Science and Philosophy – to name just a few disciplines. With humanity facing big risks like climate change, demographic change and state deficits, this research is highly needed.

It is a defining feature of risks as such that they necessitate research from different disciplines to get a grip on their complex nature. Risks tend to cross-cut across different spheres of individual lives and the social, economic and political world, making an interdisciplinary approach useful. Therefore, in order to appreciate all the various aspects of a certain risk one has to engage with all the different disciplines investigating the risk in question. But this is a highly demanding task. No one can possibly be an expert in all the disciplines covering the field of risk research.

Aim

The aim of this workshop is to overcome this challenge as far as possible. It achieves this aim by asking its participants to present their work on risk not only to peer investigators of their discipline but by challenging them to present their work also to those from other disciplines. The assumption is that, to give an example, social science and philosophical research on climate change can benefit hugely from a first-hand presentation of how mathematicians and specialists in computational sciences model climate change.

Participants

This Interdisciplinary Workshop invites PhD students and Postdocs within two years of PhD completion from Economics, Mathematics, Political Science, Philosophy and Related Disciplines to present their work on risk to both a disciplinary and an interdisciplinary audience. Topics covered could include the modelling of uncertainty, the

⁶⁷<https://www.edx.org/course/economic-democracy-cooperative-edinburghx-coopsx>

⁶⁸<https://twitter.com/hashtag/Coopsx?src=hash>

management of risks by companies, political or societal actors, individual and societal construction of risk, as well as the nature of risks as such.

The workshop will invite experts who, in addition to lecturing on their risk research, will comment on the work presented by the participants. This will allow the early-career researchers to make significant headway in their projects by learning from experts both in their field and from other disciplines and expanding their peer-to-peer networks in interdisciplinary risk research.

Registration

- The participation is free.
- More information on the program, the venue and the accommodation can be found [on this webpage](#)⁶⁹ .
- Participants with special dietary and mobility requirements will be given special attention to meet their needs.

Interested participants should submit a short CV and a two page abstract of their research related to uncertainty and risk by **December 15, 2016**. Notification of acceptance will be given by January 10, 2017.

For questions and registration please contact: big.risks@uni-due.de⁷⁰

Program, venue & accomodation details are available [here](#)⁷¹ .

WEA online conference "Food and Justice" now open

The WEA online conference *Food and Justice*⁷² : *Ideas for a new global food agenda* is now open!

The *DISCUSSION FORUM*⁷³ is open access.

⁶⁹<http://www.uni-due.de/bigrisks/springschool>

⁷⁰<mailto:big.risks@uni-due.de>

⁷¹<https://www.uni-due.de/bigrisks/springschool>

⁷²<http://worldeconomicsassociation.us3.list-manage.com/track/click?u=fc8acbfd9af76573d1ecc3b8a&id=1d440f4026&e=e5445cb1bc>

⁷³<http://worldeconomicsassociation.us3.list-manage.com/track/click?u=fc8acbfd9af76573d1ecc3b8a&id=8672b98a73&e=e5445cb1bc>

Conference Papers, Reports, and Podcasts

20th FMM Conference “Towards Pluralism in Macroeconomics?”

A few weeks ago the [Research Network Macroeconomics and Macroeconomic Policies \(FMM\)](#)⁷⁴ celebrated its 20 Years-Anniversary Conference in Berlin-Steglitz. During three conference days we assessed 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?

We are looking back on a succeeded conference. More than 300 participants engaged in discussions with presenters of about 140 selected papers in parallel sessions and eight keynote presentations. Please enjoy viewing the [conference documentation](#)⁷⁵ including papers, slides and videos of introductory workshops and plenary sessions.

Job Postings

Bournemouth University, UK

Job Title: Lecturer / Senior Lecturer / Principal Academic in Accounting and Finance (3 Posts)

- **Starting salary** from £32,958-£38,183 with further progression opportunities to £41,709 (**Lecturer**)
- **Starting salary** from £39,324-£46,924 per annum with further progression opportunities to £51,260 (**Senior Lecturer**)
- **Starting salary** from £48,327-£54,372 per annum with further progression opportunities to £59,400 (**Principal Academic**)

AT Bournemouth University OUR VISION is to CREATE a stimulating, challenging and rewarding University experience in a world class learning community, through sharing a unique fusion of education, research and professional practice and inspiring our students and staff TO ENRICH THE WORLD.

⁷⁴http://www.boeckler.de/index_netzwerk-makrooekonomie.htm

⁷⁵http://www.boeckler.de/veranstaltung_imk_63460.htm

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

Enthusiastic about student centred pedagogy you will contribute to education delivery across the Accounting and Finance portfolio at all levels and make a significant contribution to the Department's Research and Enterprise strategy. Expertise in Tax is particularly welcome. There will be opportunities for you to engage in the activities of the Faculty of Management and beyond. Opportunities for professional development and further career progression will be provided.

You will be qualified to Doctorate level or equivalent in a relevant field.

For an informal discussion please contact the Head of Department, Professor Jens Hölscher on 01202 965392 or via jholscher@bournemouth.ac.uk⁷⁶ .

Link to the job advert is available [here](#)⁷⁷ .

Job Title: Lecturer (Academic) in Tax

- **Salary:** *Starting salary from £32,958 - £38,183 with further progression opportunities to £41,709*

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⁷⁶<mailto:jholscher@bournemouth.ac.uk>

⁷⁷<https://www1.bournemouth.ac.uk/lecturer-senior-lecturer-principal-academic-accounting-finance-3-posts>

expertise in Taxation is a requirement. There will be opportunities for you to engage in the activities of the Faculty of Management and beyond. Opportunities for professional development and further career progression will be provided.

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Link to the job advert is available [here](#)⁷⁹ .

Oxford Brookes University, UK

Job Title: Professor in Economics

Oxford Brookes University's Faculty of Business is one of the UK's fastest growing internationally focussed Business Schools, undertaking research across a wide range of management issues in the private, public and non-profit sectors. The University is committed to achieving its aspiration as a premier learning institution with a distinctive academic portfolio and a research community which values research and knowledge exchange.

The Accounting, Finance and Economics Department has a strong academic and professional identity. We are now seeking to make high profile appointment at Professorial level to further strengthen this identity. All areas of economics would be considered but we would specifically welcome applicants in the areas of Environment/Development/Financial Economics. We encourage innovative/alternative approaches to research and teaching in economics.

The Department has an ethos of cooperation and support. It also has many active internal research collaborations with other university faculties/schools and externally with a network of international universities. Applicants with interdisciplinary and international interests are particularly welcome.

The School invests heavily in the development of its staff and offers significant support for research and knowledge exchange activity.

For informal discussions relating to these posts, please email Dimitrios Asteriou, Programme Lead Economics dasteriou@brookes.ac.uk⁸⁰ , Jane Towers-Clark (Head of De-

⁷⁸<mailto:jholscher@bournemouth.ac.uk>

⁷⁹<https://www1.bournemouth.ac.uk/lecturer-academic-tax>

⁸⁰<mailto:dasteriou@brookes.ac.uk>

partment) at jtowers-clark@brookes.ac.uk⁸¹ or Sam Miles (Research Lead) at smiles@brookes.ac.uk⁸²

Link to the job adver is available [here](#)⁸³ .

Closing Date: 2 January, 2017. Interviews will be held on 25 January 2017.

Rollins College, US

The Department of Business at Rollins College is seeking applicants for a tenure-track position in the area of Social Entrepreneurship at the rank of Assistant Professor beginning in August 2017.

The position includes teaching undergraduate Social Entrepreneurship courses in the Department of Business. The ability to teach other courses in areas such as Management, International Business, Finance, and/or other related business disciplines is highly desirable. Teaching general education courses is also required.

Other responsibilities of the positions include advising, program and curriculum development, assurance of learning (AOL), service activities, and research. The ability and willingness to develop and sustain an active research agenda and output is expected. The willingness to teach blended and evening courses is also expected.

The minimum requirement is a doctorate in Social Entrepreneurship or a closely affiliated discipline, preferably from an AACSB accredited institution – ABDs will be considered. Some college-level undergraduate teaching and practical experience is highly desirable. Candidates must have the ability to develop and deliver curriculum; meet the demands of the position in a timely manner; and assess student learning outcomes. In addition, candidates should have strong oral and written communication and strong interpersonal skills. Rollins expects inclusion of high impact teaching practices. Social Entrepreneurship courses are interdisciplinary and involve such practices as: out-of-the-classroom experiential learning, community engagement projects, human centered design-thinking, public poster sessions, and pitch competitions. Ability and willingness to embed these course components is expected.

The successful candidate must be able to contribute to a diverse and inclusive learning and working environment at Rollins. We view differences (e.g. nationality, race, gender, age, sexual orientation, socioeconomic class, physical ability, learning styles, perspectives, etc.) as rich opportunities for understanding, learning, and growth.

⁸¹<mailto:jtowers-clark@brookes.ac.uk>

⁸²<mailto:smiles@brookes.ac.uk>

⁸³https://my.corehr.com/pls/oburecruit/erq_jobspec_details_form.jobspec?p_id=027113

The undergraduate business programs at Rollins College are accredited by AACSB International. The Department of Business offers undergraduate majors in Business Management, International Business and Social Entrepreneurship. The Business Management major is offered to both Day and Evening Students.

The normal teaching load will be the equivalent of six courses a year, typically three courses per semester. Rollins College is committed to liberal education and expects all faculty to contribute to the general education programs of the college. Summer teaching is available through the evening program.

Founded in 1885, Rollins is an independent, comprehensive, liberal arts college. The campus, noted for its lakefront beauty and for its unique location, is set in the residential community of Winter Park, just 15 minutes from one of the nation's most dynamic urban centers, Orlando. Rollins enrolls approximately 3,200 students in diverse degree programs at the undergraduate and graduate level. Rollins ranks number one among 128 Southern master's-level universities in the annual rankings of "America's Best Colleges," released by U.S. News & World Report. Rollins is one of only 36 Ashoka U Changemaker Campuses in the world. For additional information, please visit the College website at www.rollins.edu⁸⁴ and [the Department of Business website](#)⁸⁵.

Nationally recognized for our commitment to community engagement, service, and social responsibility, Rollins seeks candidates who are committed to integrating these values into their roles at the College. For more information about these efforts at Rollins, visit the [Center for Leadership & Community Engagement](#)⁸⁶ website.

Inquiries can be directed to: Dr. Tonia Warnecke, Chair - Search Committee, twarnecke@rollins.edu⁸⁷.

Link to the job advert is available [here](#)⁸⁸.

⁸⁴https://urldefense.proofpoint.com/v2/url?u=http-3A_www.rollins.edu_&d=DgMF-g&c=S1d2Gs1Y1NQV8Lx35_Qi5FnTH2uYWyh_0hOS94IqYCo&r=VYR366QYbOPeNdLr_nQZG_8TB4ix_k6b4243gzRvqXk&m=eCtxAjKeZwMJfB8LjjIViVkl6dVu3_Rxkn4fTudSVvc&s=SSksnHm9afQFlbWeBFC3KkV3M9fLWpXbfArKQ2WBK1I&e=

⁸⁵<http://www.rollins.edu/undergraduate-business>

⁸⁶https://urldefense.proofpoint.com/v2/url?u=http-3A_www.rollins.edu_leadership-2Dcommunity-2Dengagement_index.html&d=DgMF-g&c=S1d2Gs1Y1NQV8Lx35_Qi5FnTH2uYWyh_0hOS94IqYCo&r=VYR366QYbOPeNdLr_nQZG_8TB4ix_k6b4243gzRvqXk&m=eCtxAjKeZwMJfB8LjjIViVkl6dVu3_Rxkn4fTudSVvc&s=z995TKCjf_ImC8jK1Msh92n-k4DI5bT5_qanJtTG6A8&e=

⁸⁷<mailto:twarnecke@rollins.edu>

⁸⁸<http://jobs.rollins.edu/cw/en-us/job/492416/assistant-professor-social-entrepreneurship>

SUNY College at Old Westbury, US

Job Title: Assistant Professor of Economics

SUNY College at Old Westbury is a dynamic and diverse public liberal arts college that fosters academic excellence through close interaction among students, faculty and staff. Old Westbury weaves the values of integrity, community engagement, and global citizenship into the fabric of its academic programs and campus life. In an environment that cultivates critical thinking, empathy, creativity and intercultural understanding, we endeavor to stimulate a passion for learning and a commitment to building a more just and sustainable world. The College is a community of students, teachers, staff, and alumni bound together in mutual support, respect, and dedication to the Mission.

Job Description:

The Department of Politics, Economics and Law at SUNY College at Old Westbury is seeking applications for an economist with a Ph.D. for a tenure-track Assistant Professor position starting Fall 2017. Candidates must be able to teach undergraduate economics courses in our interdisciplinary and political economy curriculum, as well as in our forthcoming economics major. As part of their responsibilities, candidates should be comfortable teaching core courses in Microeconomics and Macroeconomics (at the principles level to interdisciplinary students and intermediate level to economics majors), and Statistics. Candidates who can also teach elective courses in some subset of the fields of emerging economies, the economies of the Pacific Rim (especially China) or Europe (especially the European Union/Euro Zone), and/or Environmental Economics will receive priority. In addition to teaching duties, the candidate will be expected to maintain an active program of scholarly research and publication, and to participate in service activities including, but not limited to, advising students, committee responsibilities, program assessment and curriculum development. Salary is competitive and negotiable. The successful candidate must be authorized to work in the United States.

Located on a 604 acre campus on Long Island, Nassau County about 22 miles from New York City, SUNY College at Old Westbury enrolls 4,400 students, including 200 graduate students. For more details about the College at Old Westbury, [please refer to our website](#)⁸⁹.

Requirements:

Required Qualifications:

- Ph.D. in Economics or a related field or ABD with an anticipated completion date of August 1, 2017 or sooner.

⁸⁹<http://www.oldwestbury.edu>

- Previous teaching experience at the college level.

Preferred Qualifications:

- Previous experience teaching core courses in Microeconomics and Macroeconomics and Statistics.
- Previous experience teaching emerging economies, the economies of the Pacific Rim (especially China) or Europe (especially the European Union/Euro Zone), and/or Environmental Economics.
- A demonstrated commitment to excellence in teaching and continued scholarly activity.
- Experience teaching a culturally diverse undergraduate student population.

Application Instructions:

Submit cover letter, CV, statement of teaching philosophy, statement of research interest, and contact information for three (3) references online at: <https://oldwestbury.edu/interviewexchange.com>

Only applications submitted online will be considered.

CLOSING DATE FOR RECEIPT OF APPLICATIONS: December 31, 2016

Link to the job advert is available [here](#)⁹⁰.

UNCTAD, Switzerland

Job Title: Senior Economic Affairs Officer (Chief of the Training and Outreach Unit)

There's a very interesting job opening that I'd like to draw to your attention: Senior Economic Affairs Officer, serving as Chief of the Training and Outreach Unit at the Division on Globalization and Development Strategies at UNCTAD in Geneva, Switzerland. Heterodox-friendly international macro or development economists (or other social scientists with strong economics skills) that have specialized in the teaching, education and/or community outreach aspects of the discipline would be strong candidates. This is a senior position, so they are looking for a minimum of 10 years of work experience as well as an advanced degree (Ph.D. desirable).

⁹⁰<https://oldwestbury.interviewexchange.com/jobofferdetails.jsp?JOBID=78224>

You can view and apply for this job at: <https://careers.un.org/lbw/jobdetail.aspx?id=66553>⁹¹

The deadline is 12/15, but UN job applications are cumbersome, so start much earlier if you're interested.

GDS is an intellectually substantive and socially consequential (in the best sense) place to work; it's responsible for the only heterodox UN flagship publication out there (the Trade and Development Report). UNCTAD itself was established in 1964 in response to the lack of representation for developing countries in the evolving patterns and institutions of global trade (its first Secretary General was Raúl Prebisch).

Please feel free to contact me with any sort of questions or if you want more information.

- Elissa Braunstein
Associate Professor
Department of Economics
Colorado State University
Fort Collins, CO 80523
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UWE Bristol, UK

Job Title: Lecturer/Senior Lecturer in Economics (2 Posts)

- **Department:** Accounting, Economics & Finance
- **Salary:** £32,004 - £48,327
- **Closing Date:** 12 Dec 2016

UWE is making strategic appointments to strengthen and expand its already high-performing subject groups. Economics, part of the Department of Accounting, Economics and Finance, is one of these high-performing subject groups and is seeking to appoint up to two new Lecturers / Senior Lecturers.

These appointments are specifically designed to reinforce the group's ability to deliver a research-led curriculum and to complement and expand existing areas of research strength. We seek applicants who already are, or have potential to be, inspirational teachers and excellent researchers in at least one of the following areas: applied econo-

⁹¹<https://careers.un.org/lbw/jobdetail.aspx?id=66553>

⁹²<mailto:elissa.braunstein@colostate.edu>

metrics, macroeconomics, critical finance, political economy, microeconomics, labour economics, economic geography or applied business economics.

The department promotes pluralism in economics research and teaching. We have people researching post-Keynesian, institutional, ecological as well as neoclassical economic perspectives. The Economics Group has adopted an ethos of relevant economists doing relevant economics and the Group's ethos extends to our philosophy of teaching.

As well as being a passionate teacher who seek to enable students to develop and become informed, practical economists, you should also have a strong academic research record, or potential to do so. Our programmes are academically challenging and vocationally relevant.

You will have:

- A postgraduate degree in Economics (or closely associated discipline), preferably a PhD (or be close to completion).
- The ability to inspire and engage students.
- A commitment to excellence in research and scholarship-informed teaching Evidence of (or potential for) excellence in research in economics.
- An ability to communicate effectively with students and colleagues. *An interest and ability to work independently and as part of a team on both teaching and research.

Link to the job advert is available [here](#)⁹³ .

United States Government, US

Job Title: Senior Economist

- 1 vacancy - District of Columbia, DC
- Work Schedule is Full-time - Permanent
- Closes Monday 12/5/2016(20 day(s) away)
- Salary Range: \$81,878.00 to \$121,525.00 / Per Year

⁹³https://atsv7.wcn.co.uk/search_engine/jobs.cgi?amNvZGU9MTYxMzY2MiZ2dF90ZW1wbGF0ZT0xNTM4Jm93bmVyPTUwNTUyNzY1613662&vt_template=1538&owner=5055278&ownertype=fair&brand_id=0&posting_code=497&reqsig=1478862374-df089dca86e45c2a12ebbb6648a6a04106627536

Job Overview

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- to help the Congress address current and emerging challenges to the well-being and financial security of the American people;
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The Center for Economics is seeking an experienced professional to serve as a Senior Economist; responsible for providing consulting services to engagement teams and applying advanced economic concepts and tools to the evaluation of federal programs and policies. Additionally, the incumbent provides assistance to mission teams in selecting and implementing appropriate methodologies. Specifically, the incumbent:

- Identifies economic issues and participates in design, researchable question development, data collection and analysis, message development, and report writing.

⁹⁴<https://careerconnector.jobs.treas.gov/cc/gao/vacancy/preview.hms?orgId=164&jnum=146468>

⁹⁵<http://www.gao.gov/careers/index.html>

- Develop econometric analysis of economic, financial, and administrative data to assess the efficiency and effectiveness of federal programs and policies.
- Applies advanced economic concepts and tools to the evaluation of federal programs and policies. Assesses economic trade-offs associated with federal programs and policies, including their impact on individuals, businesses, markets, prices and quantities.
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sitivity analysis when using econometric models; 3) developing findings and authoring reports that adequately inform on the merits and limitations of an economic analysis; and 4) demonstrating strong oral and written communication skills while working in a collaborative environment.

You must also meet the following Selective Placement Factor (SPF):

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A writing sample, such as a research paper that provides evidence of knowledge of current advanced economic theories and research techniques in applied microeconomics must be submitted as part of your application package. This document can be added as a "research paper" under required documents.

You must meet all qualifications requirements BEFORE the closing date of this announcement.

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OR

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⁹⁶<http://www.opm.gov/qualifications/Standards/IORs/GS0100/0110.htm>

⁹⁷<https://www.usajobs.gov/GetJob/ViewDetails/456053400>

Please send your application before November 29, 2016, to sekretariat.van-treeck@uni-due.de⁹⁸ (in German).

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Awards

Dorfman Dissertation Prize: Call for Nominations

The History of Economics Society is accepting nominations for its annual JOSEPH DORFMAN BEST DISSERTATION AWARD for dissertations in the history of economic thought and methodology.

In memory of Joseph Dorfman, historian of economic thought and Distinguished Fellow of the History of Economics Society, his family endowed a permanent fund for the award. The winner will receive a stipend of \$500 plus travel expenses up to \$500 to attend the presentation at the Society's annual conference.

All dissertations in the history of economic thought and economic methodology that are written in English and completed during the two previous academic years (September 2014 to August 2016) are eligible. The selection committee considers only nominated dissertations. Self nominations are permitted.

A list of past recipients can be found at historyofeconomics.org/Dorfman.cfm¹⁰⁰.

The selection committee is formed this year by: Ross B. Emmett (Chair), Michigan State University; Leonidas Montes, Universidad Adolfo Ibáñez, Viña del Mar; and Herrade Igersheim-Chauvet, University of Strasbourg.

To nominate a dissertation for the award, please send an email notification to the Chair by **31 December 2016**, together with a pdf copy of the dissertation.

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⁹⁹https://www.uni-due.de/imperia/md/content/stellenmarkt/stellenangebote_an_universitaeten/wissenschaftliche_beschaefigte_an_der_ude_oeffentlich/2016/aus_628-16_wiss._mit._prof._van_treeck__pluemacher_.pdf

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

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Review of Capital as Power: Essay Prize 2016

The Review of Capital as Power (RECASP) announces an annual essay prize on the subject of capital as power. The best paper will receive a prize of \$2000. A prize of \$500 will be awarded to the second best contribution, while a \$300 prize will be given to the third best article.

Submitted articles should not have been published in a refereed journal or book before. The particular topic is open. The paper can be theoretical, historical or empirical, and it may support or critique the capital as power framework. Winning essays will be published (with revisions, if necessary) in the Review of Capital as Power.

ELIGIBILITY: The competition aims to encourage young researchers of all ages. It is open to anyone who does not hold a PhD.

DEADLINE: Papers for the 2016 prize must be received by January 31, 2017. The results will be announced by April 30th, 2017.

GUIDELINES: Submissions should be 6,000-12,000 words in length (including footnotes and references) and must be formatted/referenced in line with the journal's style guidelines. To ensure a blind review process, authors must submit two versions of their paper – one is the full version and the other is a blind version with all identifying references and text replaced with the square bracketed phrase [omitted for the refereeing process]. In the full version of the paper, authors should provide their name and affiliation along with a 200-word (max) biographical sketch.

ADJUDICATION: The adjudication committee comprises the Editor and members of the editorial board. If there is more than one noteworthy paper, secondary prizes of \$500 and \$350 may be awarded. The committee may decide not to nominate winners for the year.

ABOUT CAPITAL AS POWER: The framework of capital as power offers a radical alternative to both liberal and Marxist political economies. In this framework, capital is viewed not as a productive economic entity, but as the central power institution of capitalist society at large, while capitalism as a whole is seen not as mode of production and consumption, but as a mode of power.

ABOUT THE REVIEW OF CAPITAL AS POWER: The Review of Capital as Power is a peer-reviewed, open-access journal sponsored by the University of Wollongong, Australia. The purpose of the journal is to critically theorize, historicize and empirically research capitalism as a conflictual mode of power. The area of inquiry is wide open, and we welcome big-picture contributions as well more focused research.

Please send papers to Tim Di Muzio: tdimuzio@uow.edu.au¹⁰²

More details are available here: recasp.com/essay-prize¹⁰³

The Association for Institutional Thought 12th Annual Student Scholars Award Competition

The Association for Institutional Thought (AFIT) is proud to announce its Twelfth Annual AFIT Student Scholars Award Competition. This competition seeks to encourage undergraduate and graduate students to pursue research topics in the field of Evolutionary-Institutional Economics. As a professional association, AFIT "... is devoted to encouraging and fostering the development of institutional thought in extension and modification of the contributions of Thorstein Veblen, John Dewey, Clarence Ayers, John Commons, Wesley Mitchell and others." Also included are the contributions of Karl Polanyi, Gunnar Myrdal, Hyman Minsky, John Kenneth Galbraith among others. Competing researchers are encouraged to submit papers that carry on and further advance this tradition in Evolutionary-Institutional Economics.

Awards will be given to what are selected as the best three student papers drawn from the pool of submissions. Winners are then expected to present their research findings during a special session at the 38 Annual Meeting of AFIT that is scheduled to be held as part of the 59 annual conference of the Western Social Science Association Conference (WSSA). The conference will be held from April 12-15, 2017 at the Hyatt Regency in San Francisco, CA.

Each of the three winners will receive:

- \$300.00 prize
- One-year student membership in AFIT
- Paid WSSA Conference Registration
- Paid Admission to the AFIT Banquet and Presidential Address

In order to be awarded the prize, winning papers need to be presented by the student at the special AFIT session. Acknowledgements will be offered during the AFIT Banquet scheduled for the early evening of Thursday, April 13, 2017.

Application Procedures and Deadlines

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¹⁰³<http://www.recasp.com/essay-prize>

To enter into this competition, the person submitting needs to be identifiable as having student status. Submitted papers need to run between 15 and 25 pages (4,000-7,000 words), including references and appendices. An entry into this competition needs to include a title page with the paper's title, author's name, educational affiliation, and an email address. Papers should be submitted electronically, preferably as a pdf file, by **December 20, 2016**. Winners of previous competitions can be found at [the AFIT website](#)¹⁰⁴ .

Please send your papers to:

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E-mail: ravsar@colum.edu¹⁰⁵

Journals

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Aleksandra SZYMAŃSKA, Marc JEGERS: [MODELLING SOCIAL ENTERPRISES](#)¹⁰⁶

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Jerker NILSSON, Svetlana GOLOVINA, Sebastian HESS, Axel WOLZ: [GOVERNANCE OF PRODUCTION CO-OPERATIVES IN RUSSIAN AGRICULTURE](#)¹⁰⁸

Cecilia NAVARRA: [EMPLOYMENT STABILIZATION INSIDE FIRMS: AN EMPIRICAL INVESTIGATION OF WORKER COOPERATIVES](#)¹⁰⁹

Gregory MCKEE, Karen FROELICH: [EXECUTIVE SUCCESSION PLANNING: BARRIERS AND SUBSTITUTES IN NONPROFIT ORGANIZATIONS](#)¹¹⁰

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¹⁰⁹<http://dx.doi.org/10.1111/apce.12124>

¹¹⁰<http://dx.doi.org/10.1111/apce.12129>

Kevin DAVIS: CHANGING ORGANIZATIONAL FORM: DEMUTUALIZATION AND THE PRIVATIZATION OF COMMUNAL WEALTH – AUSTRALIAN CREDIT UNION EXPERIENCES¹¹¹

Piret TÕNURIST, Erkki KARO: STATE OWNED ENTERPRISES AS INSTRUMENTS OF INNOVATION POLICY¹¹²

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Graham Brownlow: Soft budget constraints and regional industrial policy: reinterpreting the rise and fall of DeLorean¹¹⁵

Ozlem Onaran, Thomas Obst: Wage-led growth in the EU15 member-states: the effects of income distribution on growth, investment, trade balance and inflation¹¹⁶

Ahmet Benlialper, Hasan Cömert: Implicit asymmetric exchange rate peg under inflation targeting regimes: the case of Turkey¹¹⁷

Arslan Razmi: Correctly analysing the balance-of-payments constraint on growth¹¹⁸

Engelbert Stockhammer, Rafael Wildauer: Debt-driven growth? Wealth, distribution and demand in OECD countries¹¹⁹

Anders C. Johansson, Xunan Feng: The state advances, the private sector retreats? Firm effects of China's great stimulus programme¹²⁰

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Clément Carbonnier, Bruno Palier, Michaël Zemmour: Tax cuts or social investment? Evaluating the opportunity cost of French employment strategy¹²²

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²⁴²<http://link.springer.com/article/10.1007/s11138-015-0336-6>

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A New Economics for Modern Dynamic Economies: Innovation, uncertainty and entrepreneurship

By Angelo Fusari — 2016, Routledge

It is becoming increasingly clear that a new economics is required for investigating modern dynamic economies and the coming social world. Important features of those economies, such as innovation, uncertainty and entrepreneurship, are usually considered capitalist features. This may have been true historically, but this book argues that the contrary will be true for the future: the full and efficient operation of those supposed capitalist features will increasingly require the overcoming of capitalist civilization.

In this book, Angelo Fusari constructs a theoretical framework for the interpretation and management of modern dynamic economies which demonstrates that institutional transformations are essential if we are to move beyond the current consumer-capitalist age and the age of the domination of financial capital. *A New Economics for Modern Dynamic Economies* opens with a consideration of the basic aspects of modern dynamic economies and proceeds to develop a representation of the whole economic system centred on the interrelationships between entrepreneurship, innovation and radical uncertainty in a ‘dynamic competition’ process. This model provides an explanation of business cycles that largely differs from current explanations as it derives from the notion of dynamic competition. The book is then extended from the sectoral to the micro level and then to the level of the firm. The second half of the book is concerned with operational problems and in particular with the integration of this analysis of cycles with the notion of historical phases of development. The final chapter explores the route of the transition from capitalism to a new economic and social order – a transition of vital importance, both for the contemporary world and for the coming world.

This volume is of great interest to those who study political economy, macroeconomics and economic theory and philosophy. The book shows the possibility of a scientific explanation of important ethical principles as indispensable to the organizational efficiency of the social system: for instance, the necessity and the way to conciliate productive efficiency, social justice and individual freedom.

Link to the book is available [here](https://www.routledge.com/A-New-Economics-for-Modern-Dynamic-Economies-Innovation-uncertainty-and/Fusari/p/book/9781138208483)²⁴⁸ .

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Digital Publics: Cultural Political Economy, Financialisation and Creative Organisational Politics

By John Michael Roberts — 2015, Routledge

Today we often hear academics, commentators, pundits, and politicians telling us that new media has transformed activism, providing an array of networks for ordinary people to become creatively involved in a multitude of social and political practices.

But what exactly is the ideology lurking behind these positive claims made about digital publics?

By recourse to various critical thinkers, including Marx, Bakhtin, Deleuze and Guattari, and Gramsci, *Digital Publics* systematically unpacks this ideology. It explains how a number of influential social theorists and management gurus have consistently argued that we now live in new informational times based in global digital systems and new financial networks, which create new subjectivities and power relations in societies. *Digital Publics* traces the historical roots of this thinking, demonstrates its flaws and offers up an alternative Marxist-inspired theory of the public sphere, cultural political economy and financialisation.

The book will appeal to scholars and students of cultural studies, critical management studies, political science and sociology.

Link to the book is available [here](#)²⁴⁹.

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

²⁴⁹<http://www.routledge.com/Digital-Publics-Cultural-Political-Economy-Financialisation-and-Creative/Roberts/p/book/9781138243002>

stability to overcome financial crisis. The book demonstrates that at the firm level the focus is on innovation capabilities, diversification, internationalization and job creation. 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](#)²⁵⁰ .

Handbook of Alternative Theories of Economic Development

Edited by Erik S. Reinert, Jayati Ghosh and Rainer Kattel — 2016, Edward Elgar

The Handbook of Alternative Theories of Economic Development explores the theories and approaches which, over a prolonged period of time, have existed as viable alternatives to today's mainstream and neo-classical tenets. With a total of 40 specially commissioned chapters, written by the foremost authorities in their respective fields, this volume represents a landmark in the field of economic development. It elucidates the richness of the alternative and sometimes misunderstood ideas which, in different historical contexts, have proved to be vital to the improvement of the human condition.

The subject matter is approached from several complementary perspectives. From a historical angle, the Handbook charts the mercantilist and cameralist theories that emerged from the Renaissance and developed further during the Enlightenment. From a geographical angle, it includes chapters on African, Chinese, Indian, and Muslim approaches to economic development. Different schools are also explored and discussed including nineteenth century US development theory, Marxist, Schumpeterian, Latin American structuralism, regulation theory and world systems theories of development. In addition, the Handbook has chapters on important events and institutions including The League of Nations, The Havana Charter, and UNCTAD, as well as on particularly influential development economists. Contemporary topics such as the role of finance, feminism, the agrarian issue, and ecology and the environment are also covered in depth.

This comprehensive Handbook offers an unrivalled review and analysis of alternative and heterodox theories of economic development. It should be read by all serious scholars, teachers and students of development studies, and indeed anyone interested in alternatives to development orthodoxy.

²⁵⁰<http://www.e-elgar.com/shop/economic-catch-up-and-technological-leapfrogging>

Link to the book is available [here](#)²⁵¹ .

How Will Capitalism End? Essays on a Failing System

By Wolfgang Streeck — 2016, Verso Books

The provocative political thinker asks if it will be with a bang or a whimper.

In *How Will Capitalism End?* the acclaimed analyst of contemporary politics and economics Wolfgang Streeck argues that capitalism is now in a critical condition. Growth is giving way to secular stagnation; inequality is leading to instability; and confidence in the capitalist money economy has all but evaporated. Capitalism's shotgun marriage with democracy since 1945 is breaking up as the regulatory institutions restraining its advance have collapsed, and after the final victory of capitalism over its enemies no political agency capable of rebuilding them is in sight. The capitalist system is stricken with at least five worsening disorders for which no cure is at hand: declining growth, oligarchy, starvation of the public sphere, corruption and international anarchy.

In this arresting book Wolfgang Streeck asks whether we are witnessing a long and painful period of cumulative decay: of intensifying frictions, of fragility and uncertainty, and of a steady succession of “normal accidents.”

Link to the book is available [here](#)²⁵² .

Neoliberal Moral Economy: Capitalism, Socio-Cultural Change and Fraud in Uganda

By Jörg Wiegratz — 2016, Rowman & Littlefield

This book offers a fresh take on a major question of global debate: what explains the rise in economic fraud in so many societies around the world? The author argues that the current age of fraud is an outcome of not only political-economic but also moral transformations that have taken place in societies reshaped by neoliberalism. Using the case of Uganda, the book traces these socio-cultural and especially moral repercussions of embedding neoliberalism. Uganda offers an important case of investigation for three reasons: the high level of foreign intervention by donors, aid agencies, international organisations, NGOs and corporations that have tried to produce the first fully-fledged market society in Africa there; the country's reputation as having adopted neoliberal reforms most extensively, and the intensification of fraud in many sectors of the economy

²⁵¹<http://www.e-elgar.com/shop/handbook-of-alternative-theories-of-economic-development>

²⁵²<https://www.versobooks.com/books/2094-how-will-capitalism-end>

since the early 2000s. The book explores the rise and operation of the neoliberal moral economy and its world of hard and fraudulent practices. It analyses especially the moral-economic character of agricultural produce markets in eastern Uganda. It shows that neoliberal moral restructuring is a highly political, contested and conflict-ridden process, predominantly works via recalibrating the political-economic structure of a country, and deeply affects how people think and go about earning a living and treat others with whom they do business. The book offers an in-depth, data-based analysis of the moral climate of a market society in motion and in so doing offers insights and lessons for elsewhere in the Global South and North.

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

One World Mania: A Critical Guide to Free Trade, Financialization and Over-globalization

By Graham Dunkley — 2016, Zed Books

In this much-needed book, Graham Dunkley challenges the oft-repeated notion that free trade and global integration are the best means of development for all nations at all times – an idea that has proved even more misguided in the wake of the global financial crisis. By contrast, Dunkley reveals – through a wide range of statistical analysis and case studies – that at best the evidence is mixed. Looking systematically at issues such as trade-led growth, supply chains and financialization, *One World Mania* reveals the many problems that over-globalization has caused, often at great human cost. An indispensable guide for anyone wishing to understand the shortcomings of current global economic policies.

Link to the book is available [here](#)²⁵⁴ .

Post-Keynesian Essays from Down Under: Volume I-IV

By Joseph Halevi, G.C. Harcourt, Peter Kriesler and John Nevile — 2015, Palgrave Macmillan

Volume I: Essays on Keynes, Harrod and Kalecki

- Theory and Policy in an Historical Context

²⁵³<http://www.rowmaninternational.com/books/neoliberal-moral-economy>

²⁵⁴<https://www.zedbooks.net/shop/book/one-world-mania/>

Joseph Halevi, Geoff Harcourt, Peter Kriesler and J. W. Nevile bring together a collection of their most influential papers on post-Keynesian thought. Their work stresses the importance of the underlying institutional framework, of the economy as a historical process and, therefore, of path determinacy. In addition, their essays suggest the ultimate goal of economics is as a tool to inform policy and make the world a better place, with better being defined by an overriding concern with social justice.

Link to the volume is available [here](#)²⁵⁵ .

Volume II: Essays on Policy and Applied Economics

- Theory and Policy in an Historical Context

Joseph Halevi, G. C. Harcourt, Peter Kriesler and J. W. Nevile bring together a collection of their most influential papers on post-Keynesian thought. Their work stresses the importance of the underlying institutional framework, of the economy as a historical process and, therefore, of path determinacy. In addition, their essays suggest the ultimate goal of economics is as a tool to inform policy and make the world a better place, with better being defined by an overriding concern with social justice.

Link to the volume is available [here](#)²⁵⁶ .

Volume III: Essays on Ethics, Social Justice and Economics

- Theory and Policy in an Historical Context

Joseph Halevi, G. C. Harcourt, Peter Kriesler and J. W. Nevile bring together a collection of their most influential papers on post-Keynesian thought. Their work stresses the importance of the underlying institutional framework, of the economy as a historical process and, therefore, of path determinacy. In addition, their essays suggest the ultimate goal of economics is as a tool to inform policy and make the world a better place, with better being defined by an overriding concern with social justice.

Link to the volume is available [here](#)²⁵⁷ .

Volume IV: Essays on Theory

- Theory and Policy in an Historical Context

²⁵⁵<http://www.palgrave.com/page/detail/postkeynesian-essays-from-down-under-volume-i-essays-on-keynes-harrod-and-kalecki-joseph-halevi/?isb=9781137475374>

²⁵⁶<http://www.palgrave.com/page/detail/postkeynesian-essays-from-down-under-volume-ii-essays-on-policy-and-applied-economics-joseph-halevi/?sf1=barcode&st1=9781137475343>

²⁵⁷<http://www.palgrave.com/page/detail/postkeynesian-essays-from-down-under-volume-iii-essays-on-ethics-social-justice-and-economics-joseph-halevi/?sf1=barcode&st1=9781137475312>

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Link to the volume is available [here](#)²⁵⁸ .

The Corruption of Capitalism: Why rentiers thrive and work does not pay

By Guy Standing — 2016, Bite Back Publishing

There is a lie at the heart of global capitalism. Politicians, financiers and global bureaucrats claim to believe in free competitive markets, but have constructed the most unfree market system ever. It is corrupt because income is channelled to the owners of property – financial, physical and intellectual – at the expense of society.

This book reveals how global capitalism is rigged in favour of rentiers to the detriment of all of us, especially the precariat. A plutocracy and elite enriches itself, not through production of goods and services, but through ownership of assets, including intellectual property, aided by subsidies, tax breaks, debt mechanisms, revolving doors between politics and business, and the privatisation of public services. Rentier capitalism is entrenched by the corruption of democracy, manipulated by the plutocracy and an elite-dominated media.

Meanwhile, wages stagnate as labour markets are transformed by outsourcing, automation and the on-demand economy, generating more rental income while expanding the precariat.

The Corruption of Capitalism argues that rentier capitalism is fostering revolt, and concludes by outlining a new income distribution system that would achieve the extinction of the rentier while promoting sustainable growth.

Link to the book is available [here](#)²⁵⁹ .

²⁵⁸<http://www.palgrave.com/page/detail/postkeynesian-essays-from-down-under-volume-iv-essays-on-theory-joseph-halevi/?sf1=barcode&st1=9781137475282>

²⁵⁹<https://www.bitebackpublishing.com/books/the-corruption-of-capitalism>

The Future of Capitalism After the Financial Crisis: The Varieties of Capitalism Debate in the Age of Austerity

Edited by Richard Westra, Dennis Badeen, Robert Albritton — 2016, Routledge

The Future of Capitalism After the Financial Crisis: The Varieties of Capitalism Debate in the Age of Austerity contains thirteen world leading political economists writing from within eight different countries who critically analyze the current crisis tendencies of capitalism both globally and in particular countries. Given the likelihood of an increasingly crisis prone future for capitalism, it is important not only to rethink capitalism in its current manifestations or varieties. It is also important to rethink research methods and conceptual frameworks in preparation for understanding an increasingly rocky future in which capitalism itself could go the way of the many species that in the past were endangered only to become extinct.

More and more titles of books and articles are suggesting that capitalism or perhaps civilization itself is endangered if we do not make radical changes in the near future. This book breaks with academic path dependency and attempts to open new vistas of political economy and of multidisciplinary analysis that are crucially important if our thought processes are to be effective in a world in jeopardy.

The varieties of capitalism (VoC) debate itself came into being as the Soviet Union unraveled. It drew in scholarship from a cross-section of Marxian and heterodox political economy. The key argument of VoC was that if capitalism was the only global option then those on the Left must get involved in policy discussions on how capitalist economies can be fashioned to become competitive as well as progressive. However, the financial crisis has seen policy across the advanced economies veer toward competitiveness coupled with austerity. The lesson for the Left is that alternatives to capitalism must be sought in the here and now.

Link to the book is available [here](#)²⁶⁰ .

The Global Financial Crisis: From US subprime mortgages to European sovereign debt

By George K. Zestos — 2016, Routledge

Although banking and sovereign debt crises are not unusual, the crisis that has unfolded across the world since 2007 has been unique in both its scale and scope. It has also been unusual in being both triggered by, and mainly affecting, developed economies.

²⁶⁰<https://www.routledge.com/The-Future-of-Capitalism-After-the-Financial-Crisis-The-Varieties-of-Capitalism/Westra-Badeen-Albritton/p/book/9781138226784>

Starting with the US subprime mortgage crisis, and the recession in 2007-2009, the problem soon erupted into financial crisis in Europe. A few of these countries came to the brink of bankruptcy, and were rescued by the EU and the IMF on the condition they adopt austerity measures. The detrimental social effects of the crisis in both the US and Europe are still emerging.

Although there have been several studies published on the US crisis in particular, there has so far been an absence of an accessible comparative overview of both crises. This insightful text aims to fill this gap, offering a critical overview of causes, policy responses, effects and future implications. Starting with the historical context and mutation of the crisis, the book explores the policies, regulations, and governance reforms that have been implemented to cope with the US subprime mortgage crisis. A parallel analysis considers the causes of the European sovereign debt crisis and the responses of the European Union (EU), examining why the EU is as yet unable to resolve the crisis. This book is supported with eResources that include essay questions and class discussion questions in order to assist students in their understanding.

This uniquely comprehensive and readable overview will be of interest and relevance to those studying financial crises, financial governance, international economics and international political economy.

Link to the book is available [here](#)²⁶¹ .

The Leveller Revolution

By John Rees — 2016, Verso Books

The Levellers, revolutionaries that grew out of the explosive tumult of the 1640s and the battlefields of the Civil War, are central figures in the history of democracy. In this thrilling narrative, John Rees brings to life the men—including John Lilburne, Richard Overton, Thomas Rainsborough—and women who ensured victory at war, and brought England to the edge of radical republicanism.

From the raucous streets of London and the clattering printers' workshops that stoked the uprising, to the rank and file of the New Model Army and the furious Putney debates where the levellers argued with Oliver Cromwell for the future of English democracy, this story reasserts the revolutionary nature of the 1642–48 wars, and the role of ordinary people in this pivotal moment in history.

²⁶¹https://www.routledge.com/The-Global-Financial-Crisis-From-US-subprime-mortgages-to-European-sovereign/Zestos/p/book/9781138800212?j=1573749&e=jakob.kapeller@jku.at&l=19651_HTML&u=52331438&mid=6398530&jb=27&&utm_medium=email&utm_source=ExactTarget&utm_campaign=161004749_1573749

The legacy of the Levellers can be seen in the modern struggles for freedom and democracy across the world.

Link to the book is available [here](#)²⁶² .

Understanding the Course of Social Reality: The Necessity of Institutional and Ethical Transformations of Utopian Flavour

By Angelo Fusari — 2016, Springer

This book offers a comparison between our earthly society and the society of a hypothetical twin planet with the aim to understand and deal with some of the main problems of our global society, as well as to advance interaction with some extra-terrestrial society no less advanced than ours that sooner or later will be discovered. The underlying premise of the book is that the contemporary world finds itself in what may well be the most confused age of human history. Growing technological changes and innovation make it difficult to understand the course of social reality, while the intensification of the relations between different regions of the Earth and the power achieved by financial capital on a world scale amplify the dimensions and visibility of disequilibria and iniquities, and sharpen frustration and sentiments of insecurity. Social thought, as it has developed at the service of a quasi-stationary world, lacks the ability to understand and govern the tumultuous economic and social processes in progress.

The most efficacious way to meet this fleeting social reality is to scientifically highlight basic institutions and values and their steady changes caused by the accumulation of creative and choice processes. In doing so, long-run trends can be explored in order to understand and manage the disequilibrating-reequilibrating motion characterizing the life of dynamic societies. This book shows the ‘necessity’ of institutional and ethical transformations utilizing an utopian flavour.

Link to the book is available [here](#)²⁶³ .

What’s Wrong with Keynesian Economic Theory?

Edited by Steven Kates — 2016, Edward Elgar

Possibly the strangest phenomenon in all of economics is the absence of a long tradition of criticism focused on Keynesian economic theory. Keynesian demand management has been at the centre of some of the worst economic outcomes in history, from the great

²⁶²<https://www.versobooks.com/books/2129-the-leveller-revolution>

²⁶³<http://www.springer.com/us/book/9783319430706#aboutBook>

stagflation of the 1970s to the lost decade and more in Japan following the expenditure program of the 1990s. And once again, following the Global Financial Crisis, it is incontrovertible that no stimulus program in any part of the world has been a success, each one having been abandoned as conditions deteriorated under the weight of public sector spending. This book brings together some of the most vocal critics of Keynesian economics. Each author attempts to explain what is wrong with Keynesian theory in ways that can be understood by those seeking guidance on where to turn for a more accurate explanation of the business cycle and on what to do when recessions occur.

Link to the book is available [here](#)²⁶⁴ .

Heterodox Graduate Programs, Scholarships and Grants

8 PhD Scholarships at the University of Bamberg, Germany

The Bamberg Graduate School on Behavioral Macroeconomics (BaGBeM) is a graduate program financed by the Hans-Böckler Foundation and the University of Bamberg. The school invites applications for 8 PhD scholarships for specific topics under the headline of “Macroeconomics under Bounded Rationality. Dynamics, Stabilisation and Distribution”. Speaker of the Graduate School is Prof. Dr. Christian R. Proaño.

The following research topics will be investigated within the Graduate School “Macroeconomics under Bounded Rationality. Dynamics, Stabilisation and Distribution”:

- Interaction between bounded-rational behavior on financial markets and macroeconomic activity.
- The role of bounded-rational expectation formation processes for the occurrence of economic cycles.
- Development of agent based macro- and financial models as tools for designing economic policies.
- Sustainability of the Euro zone under bounded rationality.
- Empirical validation/estimation of behavioral macro- and financial market models.
- Analytic and simulated approaches for the aggregation of heterogeneous agents with bounded-rational expectations.
- Inequality of income and wealth distribution.

²⁶⁴<http://www.e-elgar.com/shop/what-s-wrong-with-keynesian-economic-theory>

- Distribution inequalities and macroeconomic activity in the long run.

Please find further information [here](#)²⁶⁵ .

Deadline for application: 15 January 2017

EPOG Erasmus Mundus Program: Call for Application

The main objective of the EPOG Master's course is to give birth to a new generation of international experts, able to define and assess economic policies and evolve within different political, social and regional contexts. Towards this objective the EPOG Master's Program goes beyond the reach of standard economic theory to include various heterodox approaches that may have more to say about the challenges facing national policy makers in a globalized context.

The programme relies on **8 prestigious universities**:

- the University Paris 13,
- the University of Turin,
- Kingston University,
- the Berlin School of Economics and Law,
- the University of Witwatersrand (South Africa)
- the Federal University of Rio de Janeiro,
- the University of Massachusetts (Amherst),
- Seoul National University.

SCHOLARSHIPS

The very best students from all over the world will be eligible for **scholarships awarded for 2 years** by the European Commission, based on our selection:

- The « **Programme countries** » **scholarships** for students from Member States of the European Union (EU) as well as former Yugoslav, Iceland, Liechtenstein, Norway, Republic of Macedonia, Turkey;

²⁶⁵<https://www.uni-bamberg.de/en/bamberg-graduate-schools-promotionsprogramme/promotionskolleg-makrooekonomik/>

- The « **Partner countries** » **scholarships** for students from all the other countries;
- **Additional scholarships for specific « windows » countries** (see www.epog.eu²⁶⁶).

WHEN TO APPLY?

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

The course will start in September 2016.

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

More information available at www.epog.eu²⁶⁷

Graduate program in Economics at Colorado State University

Dear Colleagues,

I am writing to make you and your students aware of the Graduate Program in Economics at Colorado State University (CSU). We have made some significant changes in recent years to enrich and upgrade both the MA and PhD programs, and are very excited about what we have to offer.

The global crisis of 2008 and its aftermath calls for a broader training in economics that emphasizes the role of institutions, economic policy, and the history of economic ideas. We take pride in having built a program that combines a rigorous formal and empirical training with an unusual emphasis on alternative approaches to Economics.

Our department ranks among the top 5 programs in Political Economy and among the top 25 in Regional Economic Analysis, according to recently published rankings. Moreover, our faculty and students are pursuing cutting-edge research in fields like Development Economics, Environmental Economics, International Economics, and Public Economics. The quality of our training and research is reflected in our graduates' excellent placement record in both academic and non-academic jobs.

Our graduate students are of increasingly diverse backgrounds, nationalities, gender, sexual orientation, race/ethnicity, and first generation student status. We strive to

²⁶⁶<http://www.epog.eu/>

²⁶⁷<http://www.epog.eu/>

build a community where different perspectives contribute to a healthy, open intellectual exchange.

CSU is located in Fort Collins, at the foothills of the Rocky Mountains in Northern Colorado. The area offers a spectacular array of outdoor opportunities as well as a variety of cultural events throughout the year.

More information about our Department is available on our website: www.economics.colostate.edu²⁶⁸

As the new Coordinator of Graduate Studies, I am anxious to get the word about our programs and to actively recruit excellent students who are interested in both conventional and alternative approaches to Economics. Thank you for your help in this endeavor, and please contact me with any questions.

Sincerely,

Dr. Anita Alves Pena

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History of Economics Society: New Initiatives Fund

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

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

Proposals will be vetted by an Initiatives Committee consisting of Jeff Biddle (chair), Nahid Aslanbeigui, and Muriel Dalpont Legrand. Recommendations of this committee will then be voted on by the full Executive Committee.

²⁶⁸<http://www.economics.colostate.edu/>

²⁶⁹<mailto:Anita.Pena@Colostate.edu>

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

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

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

There will be two calls for proposals this fiscal year. The first will have a deadline of December 15, 2016. Final decisions on proposals submitted by this deadline will be made by the HES Executive committee at its January 2017 meeting. The second call for proposals will have a deadline of May 15, 2017, with final decisions made at the June 2017 meeting of the HES Executive Committee.

Guidelines and Proposal Format

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

1. Cover page providing the name, mailing address, phone number and email address of all proposers.
2. Project narrative addressing
 - Need for and objectives of the project;
 - Tentative dates, proposed location, as applicable;
 - Project design including the major features and specific activities of the project and how they relate to the goals of the History of Economics Society;
 - Strategy for project evaluation;
 - Personnel who will be involved in the project and their roles
3. Detailed budget indicating how the dollar figure requested was determined, how

the money will be used and when.

4. A one page vita from each Principal Investigator highlighting professional activities relevant to the proposal, and any previous experience managing grants, organizing conferences, etc.

How to Apply

Proposals should be submitted electronically as pdf files to the New Initiatives Committee chair, Jeff Biddle (biddle@msu.edu²⁷⁰).

New MA Program in Economics at John Jay College

The Master of Arts in Economics at John Jay is a new 36-credit graduate program that provides students with a comprehensive and rigorous education in applied, pluralist economics. It is one of a handful of graduate programs in the country that focuses primarily on issues of economic justice such as economic democracy, diversity, inequality, sustainability and community development. Students at John Jay will study the history of economics and economic thought, the economics of gender, environmental sustainability, local and international economic development, and global inequalities of income and wealth, while acquiring essential technical skills such as writing and data analysis valued by practitioners in the field.

Program graduates will be well prepared to seek employment and promotion in the private, public, and nonprofit sectors or to continue their education in PhD programs, law school, or in other academic and professional credentialing programs.

How to apply²⁷¹ .

PhD Fellowship at Lyon – Saint-Etienne Research Center

The research center GATE Lyon-Saint-Etienne Research Center (UMR CNRS) offers a 3-years PhD fellowship starting January 2017 on the topic "Republicanism and economics. A pluridisciplinary research on republican political economics: the case of Sismondi."

It would be an economics research thesis (section 05), which would however remain at the intersection of economics, political philosophy and political science. Applications are open to all students, with no requirement of a previous economic background.

²⁷⁰ <mailto:biddle@msu.edu>

²⁷¹ <http://www.jjay.cuny.edu/how-to-apply-ma-economics>

Applications should be submitted electronically to Doctoral School 484 (ED 484) before NOVEMBER 28th, 2016 (MONDAY) 12.00 am.

Auditions will take place at the Doctoral School on December 5, 2016 at 9.30 am in Lyon.

For further details, please contact:

- M. Bellet, professor in economics
mail : michel.bellet@univ-st-etienne.fr²⁷²
tel : 00 33 (0)6 73 05 36 97
- P. Solal, Professor of economics
mail : philippe. solal@univ-st-etienne.fr²⁷³
tel : 00 33 (0)4 77 42 19 61

Application forms can be downloaded on the [Doctoral School website](#)²⁷⁴ .

PhD studentships at King's College London

1. School studentships for 2017-18 entry. We have funds available to support a number of students (yet to be confirmed, but likely more than 5) to start their full-time PhD programme in the 2017/18 academic year. Please do advertise these opportunities widely in your own networks (specialist email lists, etc.). I attach a 'template' email advert that you can tailor as you see fit (e.g. noting you or your group's specific research interests) and distribute widely.

- The deadline for application is 26 January 2017. Full details are available [at this website](#)²⁷⁵ .
- If you have further questions please feel free to contact Flores Anderson-Bryan or Jon Hindmarsh.

2. Studentships through LISS-DTP (London Interdisciplinary Social Science Doctoral Training Partnership - our new, ESRC-funded doctoral training partnership comprised of King's, Queen Mary and Imperial). 1+3 (Masters + PhD study) and +3 (PhD only) studentships are student-generated proposals that need to receive support and a reference from a proposed academic supervisor. LISS has a steer from the ESRC to recruit 50% 1+3's - ideally suited for top undergraduates looking for funding to

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²⁷³<mailto:solal@univ-st-etienne.fr>

²⁷⁴https://edseg.univ-lyon3.fr/files/files/dossier_candidature_2016allocregionARC05.pdf

²⁷⁵<http://www.kcl.ac.uk/sspp/departments/management/study/research.aspx>

begin a PhD track. More information is available on the LISS-DTP website - liss-dtp.ac.uk/studentships²⁷⁶ and further questions can be directed to Caitlin Patrick, LISS DTP Manager- caitlin.patrick@kcl.ac.uk²⁷⁷

The deadline for applications is 31 January 2017, 17:00 GMT. Students must apply simultaneously for admission to their institution of choice for either a Masters (in the case of a 1+3 award) or doctoral degree (for +3 awards).

3. King's-China Scholarships. The 2017/18 King's-China Scholarship Council PhD scholarship programme (K-CSC) has now gone live on the King's website – for full details, see:

<http://www.kcl.ac.uk/study/postgraduate/fees-and-funding/student-funding/postgraduate-research-funding/china-scholarship-council-studentship.aspx>²⁷⁸

The deadline for applications is 31 January 2017.

Please forward these PhD opportunities to any students who may be interested. I am interested in supervising PhD candidates who want to pursue a critical and interdisciplinary approach to any topic in comparative political economy, employment relations, and sociology of work and labour markets. I welcome informal inquiries at andreas.kornelakis@kcl.ac.uk²⁷⁹

The E.G. Whitlam Research Fellowship at Western Sydney University

The Whitlam Institute within Western Sydney University is seeking highly motivated candidates with a demonstrable interest in public policy to apply for the E.G. Whitlam Research Fellowship.

The Fellowship has been created by Western Sydney University in honour of the Honourable Gough Whitlam AC QC's contribution to the Australian nation and, specifically, to its political, social, and cultural development. It is being offered at a time when the Whitlam Institute is looking to further develop its public policy program [Ref: www.whitlam.org/the_program²⁸⁰]

²⁷⁶<http://liss-dtp.ac.uk/studentships>

²⁷⁷<mailto:caitlin.patrick@kcl.ac.uk>

²⁷⁸<http://www.kcl.ac.uk/study/postgraduate/fees-and-funding/student-funding/postgraduate-research-funding/china-scholarship-council-studentship.aspx>

²⁷⁹<mailto:andreas.kornelakis@kcl.ac.uk>

²⁸⁰http://www.whitlam.org/the_program

The Fellowship offers an opportunity for a suitably qualified scholar with a strong interest in public policy to be an active member of the Whitlam Institute.

The E G Whitlam Research Fellow will be expected to:

- Make an intellectual and/or strategic contribution to the development of the Whitlam Institute's public policy program whether through the general program and/or the Human Rights and Public Life Program;
- Contribute to the Institute's policy-related activities such as research workshops, forums or public conversations on a specific topic;
- Produce work for one or more of the Whitlam Institute's publication series.

It is anticipated that a Fellow may retain an ongoing relationship with the Institute as part of its wider network of scholars and policy-makers.

The Whitlam Institute

The Whitlam Institute within Western Sydney University commemorates, and is inspired by, the life and work of one of Australia's most respected Prime Ministers, The Hon. Gough Whitlam AC QC. Gough Whitlam was a social democrat whose reforming Government (1972-1975) transformed Australia. He was an internationalist who went on to play a crucial role as Australia's representative at UNESCO.

As the custodian of Gough Whitlam's legacy, the Whitlam Institute promotes the contemporary relevance of his vision of a more equal, open, tolerant and independent Australia.

The Whitlam Institute is guided by the 'three great aims' that drove the Whitlam Program of 1972. They are:

- to promote equality;
- to involve the people of Australia in the decision-making processes of our land; and
- to liberate the talents and uplift the horizons of the Australian people.

Established under an Agreement between the University and Mr Whitlam in 2000, the Whitlam Institute is a separately incorporated entity within Western Sydney University. Its Board oversees the Whitlam Trust Fund and advises on the Whitlam Institute Program. The Whitlam Institute sits within the Division of the Deputy Vice-Chancellor and Vice President (Academic).

The four pillars of the Whitlam Institute are: the Whitlam Prime Ministerial Collection; its public policy program; its public affairs (education & outreach) program; and

responsibility for the historic Female Orphan School [FOS].

The Whitlam Institute has seen significant growth in recent years across each of these core areas of activity.

In 2013 the Whitlam Institute's permanent home was established within the fully restored Female Orphan School [1813]. This marked a new threshold in the Institute's development which included the creation of a permanent exhibition, dedicated school/community learning space, purpose-built archival facilities

for the Whitlam Prime Ministerial Collection, and the establishment of the Margaret Whitlam Galleries. The Whitlam Institute at the Female Orphan School is now rapidly growing into a vibrant, multifaceted centre of ideas, culture and arts, all within one of the most significant heritage sites in Australia.

Who Can Apply?

The E G Whitlam Research Fellowship is open to domestic or international applicants. It will be awarded annually (subject to a positive decision from the panel).

Candidates will be expected to have an established research track record and a doctorate in a related field.

Public policy areas of potential interest include:

- social democracy beyond neoliberalism
- constitutional and parliamentary democracy
- democratic institutional design
- schooling in the 21st century
- political participation including electoral, institutional and democratic engagement among young people
- the contemporary relevance of 'Full Employment'
- planning cities and regions as democratic environments
- the political and democratic implications of climate change
- The place of the Arts in liberating talents and uplifting horizons

What does the scholarship provide?

The E.G. Whitlam Research Fellow will be based at the Whitlam Institute on the Paramatta Campus of Western Sydney University.

The duration of the fellowship will be from a minimum of two months up to six months.

It will be funded up to the value of AUD 30,000 which can, subject to agreement, cover a combination of living costs, travel, and accommodation as needed.

How do I apply?

Applicants are asked to provide:

1. A 2-3 page statement that provides sufficient detail as to why they are interested in the Research Fellowship and what it is they have to offer, and the relevant academic (and where relevant, practitioner) background they bring.
2. A complete curriculum vitae;
3. Two of their most relevant (journal length) publications;
4. A list of three referees.

Applications close on 23 January 2017

Applications should be submitted by email to: e.sidoti@westernsydney.edu.au²⁸¹

For further information contact:

- Eric Sidoti, Director:
Phone: +61 (0)2 9685 9210
Email: e.sidoti@westernsydney.edu.au²⁸²

Newsletters

Binzagr Institute for Sustainable Prosperity

Link to the Newsletter is available [here](#)²⁸³ .

²⁸¹<http://e.sidoti@westernsydney.edu.au>

²⁸²<mailto:e.sidoti@westernsydney.edu.au>

²⁸³<http://us9.campaign-archive2.com/?u=83e3e436e1729a8ada363869b&id=403b2e9b38>

Centre for Global Political Economy

Link to the Newsletter is available [here](#)²⁸⁴ .

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Calls for Support

JMK Writings Project - Update

Dear Colleagues

Previously, I asked for your kind help regarding the JMK Writings Project by posting and distributing a flyer that informed people of the project and its associated crowdfunding campaign (igg.me/at/jmkwritings²⁸⁶).

The crowdfunding campaign has not yet raised sufficient funds, but will come to an end on December 8.

I would be very grateful if you could post and circulate the updated flyer ([attached](#)²⁸⁷) so that people know the current urgent position of the campaign.

Thank you very much.

Kind Regards,

Rod O'Donnell

Professor of Economics, University of Technology Sydney, Australia

For Your Information

²⁸⁴<http://www.heterodoxnews.com/HEN/attach/hen205/CGPENewsletter2016.pdf>

²⁸⁵http://econsoc.mpifg.de/newsletter_current.asp

²⁸⁶<https://t.co/6wuMfUeTzZ>

²⁸⁷<http://www.heterodoxnews.com/HEN/attach/hen205/JMKWritingsProjectV7.docx>

New Historical Materialism website online

Historical Materialism has launched its new website. Please visit historicalmaterialism.org²⁸⁸.

To celebrate the launch, we are publishing new and archive content in the form of **articles**:

- Alberto Toscano, 'With Lenin, Against Hegel?'
- Paul Reynolds, 'Thought on Marxism, Sexuality, and Sexual Politics'

Blogs:

- Esther Leslie, 'Walter Benjamin: Form and Fiction'
- Myrijam Aouragh, 'Fishy Neoliberalism in Morocco'
- Benno Teschke, Interviewed by George Souvlis and Aurelie Andry
- Paul Reynolds introducing the Sexuality and Political Economy Network.

And you can find some of our journal and book series archive content, and conference information. Much more to come soon!

The Editors

²⁸⁸<http://historicalmaterialism.org/>