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This Newsletter starts with a success story: In our past issue we asked you to undersign a [petition](#)⁴ issued by [Michael Reich](#)⁵ and [Heidi Hartmann](#)⁶, which is distributed by [IAFEE](#)⁷ and urges the AEA to provide an alternative to the website Economics Job Market Rumors. The motivation of the petition rooted in the abusive, sexist and discriminatory language that is well-established on said site and speaks volumes about the role of gender and prejudice in the economics profession - an aspect that not only impacts online forums, but also plays a role in shaping economic theorizing and guiding empirical research (see [here](#)⁸ for an excellent, exemplary discussion).

The petition has by now collected more than 1,000 signatories from the economics discipline, which I would consider a huge success, and was [submitted to the AEA two weeks ago](#)⁹. So let's hope that the AEA will step up and take on this long overdue task of providing a job market related platform more in line with basic standards of human decency. If it does, a great share of the credit should be attributed to Alice Wu, who compiled the [working paper](#)¹⁰ that solidly documented the biased, disrespectful and derogatory use of language and thereby proved that doing thorough research can indeed contribute to change how things are done.

Many thanks to Alice, and all the best,

Jakob

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Call for Papers

27th IAFFE Annual Conference - International Association for Feminist Economics (New York, June 2018)

19-21 June, 2018 — SUNY New Paltz, New Paltz, NY, USA

FEMINIST DEBATES ON MIGRATION, INEQUALITIES & RESISTANCE

as the 2018 conference theme celebrates the domestic and international diversity of feminisms and feminist economic thought, supporting resistance against rising xenophobia, attacks on human rights and threats to equal access to economic opportunities. Feminist economists are working to develop stronger concepts, theories, and frameworks for research on/and distribution of economic growth and development. Submissions are encouraged that critically engage with variations in feminist economic thought across the globe, theorizations and applications of intersectional feminisms in the economy, and the disparate impact of climate change on the global economy as well as its potential for fundamental change towards more sustainable systems. We solicit paper, session and panel proposals that engage with links between theory and action on these topics as well as on a broader range of feminist inquiry into economic phenomena. Proposals with an interdisciplinary character are especially welcome.

Submissions: Abstracts (400 words max.) must be submitted online via the IAFFE website (www.iaffe.org¹¹) beginning November 6, 2017. Submissions can be made for individual papers, sessions, or panels/roundtables. Participants are limited to one paper presentation and one roundtable/panel appearance. Additional co-authored papers are allowed only if they are presented by the co-author. These limitations allow maximum participation by all members wishing to participate. Please see the IAFFE website, www.iaffe.org¹² , for detailed submission guidelines.

Deadlines: The deadline for submissions is **March 15, 2018**. Notification of acceptance will begin in mid-November 2017.

For more information visit us at www.iaffe.org¹³ .

¹¹<http://www.iaffe.org>

¹²<http://www.iaffe.org>

¹³<http://www.iaffe.org>

ECPR Standing Group on Regulatory Governance Biennial Conference: "Regulation between Effectiveness and Legitimacy" (Lausanne, July 2018)

4-6 July, 2018 — University of Lausanne, Switzerland

We invite proposals for individual papers and panels for the Seventh Biennial Conference of the **European Consortium for Political Research (ECPR) Standing Group on Regulatory Governance**, to be organized at the University of Lausanne, Switzerland, from July 4 to 6, 2018.

Panels can be submitted as "closed" panels consisting of a set of invited papers, as fully "open" panels, or as combination of invited papers and free slots. Individual paper submissions are also welcome.

All information regarding the conference will be made available on the [Standing Group website](#)¹⁴ and on the dedicated [conference website](#)¹⁵. Please check these websites regularly to keep yourself updated.

Leading Interdisciplinary Conference

The Biennial Conference is the leading interdisciplinary conference on regulation and regulatory governance held in Europe, attracting researchers from all over the globe working in a wide range of disciplines.

Theme and Topics

The 2018 edition of the Standing Group Biennial Conference will focus on "**regulation between effectiveness and legitimacy**" as an overarching theme. The conference welcomes papers and panels addressing this and other topics, including (but not limited to):

- Assessment of effectiveness and legitimacy of regulation
- Reputational issues in regulation
- Transparency and accountability of regulatory governance
- Private regulation, co-regulation and self-regulation
- Regulatory governance at local, sub-national, national, regional, and global levels
- The role of state and non-state actors and their relations within and across levels

¹⁴<http://www.reggov.org>

¹⁵https://meeting.artegis.com/event/ECPR_2018

- Regulatory actors, networks and institutions
- Regulatory policymaking and the politics of regulation
- Regulatory enforcement and compliance
- Sector-specific regulatory regimes, including regulation of network industries
- Risk regulation
- Responsive regulation
- The economics of regulation
- Law and policy in regulatory governance
- Regulation and the global South
- Multi-level regulation: interactions and interdependences
- Critical approaches to regulatory governance
- Regulation in historical perspective
- The sociology of regulators: biographies and trajectories
- Ethnographic approaches to regulatory practice
- The regulation of morality and gender issues

Conference highlights include the Standing Group Award for Regulatory Studies Development awarded to a senior scholar who made an outstanding contribution to the field, the Giandomenico Majone Prize for the best conference paper by a junior member of the profession, as well as round tables, keynote lectures, social activities and more.

Call for Papers and Panels deadline

The deadline for paper and panel proposals is **15 December 2017**. All proposals will undergo peer review and notifications of acceptance will be sent out by **31 January 2018**. Full papers should be made available by **15 June 2018**.

Submission of Proposals

Abstract proposals should not exceed 300 words, and proposed panels should include 3-4 papers or free slots, plus an (optional) discussant. Paper and panel proposals are to be submitted exclusively through the conference management system via the dedicated

[conference website](#)¹⁶ .

Fees and Grants

Fees for students (including PhD students) are set at 200 CHF (approx. 175 EURO). Fees for regular participants are set at 300 CHF (approx. 265 EURO). Our welcome reception, lunches, coffee breaks, and the gala dinner at the Olympic Museum are included in the conference fee. We expect to have a small number of grants/fee waivers available for applicants from low-income countries.

Further Information

Further information regarding the conference will be available on the [Standing Group website](#)¹⁷ and on the [conference website](#)¹⁸ .

In case of questions, please do not hesitate to contact the conference organizers at the following email address: Ecpr-reggov2018@unil.ch¹⁹ .

International Conference of Labour and Social History: "Workplace Democracy Revisited" (Linz, Sept. 2018)

6-8 September, 2018 — Linz, Austria

Conference languages: German / English

ITH Conference Theme: Workplace Democracy Revisited: Labour and Practices of Participation, Workers' Control and Self-Management in Global Perspective

The attempts to extend democracy from the political sphere to labour relations and the broader economy (Self-Government in Industry, as G.D.H. Cole wrote in 1917) keep resurfacing in various forms and under different names throughout the existence of both modern industry and agriculture. Producer cooperatives have been an alternative form of enterprise organization in capitalist economies at least since the 19th century. Very different schools of thought supporting workers' "associationism" – socialist, anarchist, Christian – have seen worker-run enterprises as the basis of a more egalitarian society. Communist revolutionaries envisioned workers' councils as the building block of post-capitalist political and social structures ever since soviets came to prominence in the 1905 and 1917 revolutions in Russia, but also a range of revolutionary stirrings in the

¹⁶https://meeting.artegis.com/event/ECPR_2018

¹⁷<http://www.reggov.org>

¹⁸https://meeting.artegis.com/event/ECPR_2018

¹⁹<mailto:Ecpr-reggov2018@unil.ch>

aftermath of World War I (Germany and Austria 1918-19, Hungary 1919, Italy 1920, etc.). After the failed attempts of revolutionary change in Europe, the German, Austrian and Czechoslovakian states introduced new legislations enabling workers' participation and representation on the enterprise level to various degrees.

During the Cold War countries, such as Israel, Algeria, Peru and, most prominently, Yugoslavia, attempted to carve out a third way model of development by implementing workers' self-management structures in their economies. Many postcolonial state building projects in Africa and beyond fused the idea of workplace democracy with local communal traditions. Workers' self-management also served as an inspiration to dissidents in Eastern Europe (Hungary, Poland), while closely related terms such as autogestion and even operaismo became leitmotifs within the 1968 movement in Southern Europe as a vision of a more democratic socialism. Numerous welfare state models in the European countries, ascribed to the political "West", developed partly far-reaching legal bases for workers' participation, often relying on the concepts introduced by the legislative reforms immediately after World War I.

In the 1980s, the self-management ideals of liberation in the most developed capitalist societies and in factories worldwide often metamorphosed into management tools within the framework of neoliberal politics. While many activists in (state-)socialist Eastern Europe envisioned workplace democracy as an opportunity to introduce economic democracy from below, notions of workplace autonomy were also used by the pro-market reformists inside the communist parties to decrease guaranteed workers' rights. During the 1990s, when it seemed that the ideas of workers' engagement in economic decision-making lost validity, a movement of factory occupations emerged in Argentina and other countries in Latin America, provoking a new wave of interest and debates about the perspectives of workplace democracy in the 21st century.

State of the Art and Research Gaps

As this short historical outline shows, initiatives for democratization of labour relations were carried by vastly disparate social actors under diverse types of labour regimes and political rule in many different parts of the globe. Not surprisingly, a substantial research literature on these phenomena has developed. Yet, studies of workers' activation tend to have a narrow focus when it comes to the socio-economic complexity and the geographical scope of workplace democracy. Firstly, the topic has traditionally attracted left-leaning social scientists and heterodox economists inclined to look at the political organizing of the working class and economic performance of the enterprises respectively, thus overlooking labour relations and the inner workings of workplace democracy. Secondly, the studies were habitually framed in the context of individual nation states with the most illustrious historical projects claiming workers' emancipation attracting the greatest attention. The attempts to produce overviews on the history of workers' participation, control and self-management practices in different countries usually amounted to collections of individual case studies with moderate comparison, disregarding mutual

influence, transnational exchange and transfers.

Conference Goals

In order to contribute to closing some of these gaps, the 2018 ITH Conference poses the following two strategic goals (with some potential topics listed below):

1. To unpack and categorise the often interchanging terms and conceptualizations of workplace democracy such as self-management, control, participation, co-determination and autogestion (in different languages) by tracing their evolution globally and relating them to particular geographic locations, cultural contexts and historical conjunctures:

- Classifying various examples of workplace organization without conventional management. We want to approach the debates about terms and concepts not only from a theoretical point of view, but as a theme of historical enquiry through concrete case studies. The categorisations should account for the aspirations of the involved actors (autonomous coalitions, trade unions, employers/management, and the state), aiming to realize their interests within the existing order, going beyond the given boundaries or various in-between solutions.
- The circulation of ideas about economic democracy across the borders of nation states. Did individual enterprises, labour movements or states that adopted workplace democratization as an official part of their policies make conscious efforts to promote their models internationally and what impact did they make?
- Experiences of workplace democracy in the periphery. What were the peculiar challenges that advocates of workplace democracy in the Global South, yet also in economically underdeveloped societies and regions of the Global North, and in the state socialist countries had to face? Factors to be kept in mind include the peculiar features of the working class, the lack of technical expertise for the daily running of the production process and the widespread informal economy.
- The inclusion and categorization of experiments to democratize and control the organization of agricultural work, service sector as well as the less known instances of workers' involvement in the industry, regardless of whether they portrayed themselves as revolutionary or not, such as the instances of cooperativism linked to traditional communal forms of economic organization in Latin America, Africa and Asia.
- The prominence of workplace democracy as a topic inside the transnational institutions and initiatives, such as the United Nations, ILO, socialist internationalisms, Non-Aligned Movement, etc.

2. To examine workplace democracy beyond the political history of workers' movements or business history of alternative management models by investigating the actual prac-

tices of workers' involvement, decision-making and work conditions in concrete cases:

- The altered ways in which workers conceived of themselves, their enterprise and communities after the introduction of some form of workplace democracy. Was there an increased identification with the work collective, improved work efforts, appearance of voluntary labour, broadening of concerns for social or political issues, or different forms of inequalities within the enterprise?
- The main challenges associated with the collective participation in workplaces: mock involvement, contested decision-making processes, inefficiency, lack of accountability, parochialism, bureaucratization, clientelism, emergence of unofficial leaderships, etc.
- The new concepts and definitions of economic performance and individual work efforts: What were some of the ways in which workers' ran enterprises, defined ownership rights, measured and distributed net income, wages, social service funds, etc.?
- The relations between individual self-managed collectives and the broader economy and society: What were the models and difficulties of expanding democratic economic decision-making beyond individual enterprises, and connecting economic democracy to political institutions and everyday tasks in the surrounding communities? What effect does the market have on workplace democracy?

SUBMISSION

Proposed papers should include:

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

The abstract of the suggested paper should contain a separate paragraph explaining how and (if applicable) to which element(s) or question(s) of the Call for Papers the submitted paper refers.

The short CV should give information on the applicant's contributions to the field of labour history, broadly defined, and specify (if applicable) relevant publications. For the purpose of information, applicants are invited to attach a copy of one of these publications to their application.

Proposals to be sent to Lukas Neissl: lukas.neissl@doew.at²⁰

²⁰<mailto:lukas.neissl@doew.at>

TIME SCHEDULE

- Submission of proposals: by 28 January 2018
- Notification of acceptance: 9 March 2018
- Full papers or presentation versions: by 5 August 2018

More information can be found on the [ITH website](http://www.ith.or.at)²¹.

International Conference on "Workers beyond Socialist Glorification and Post-Socialist Disavowal" (Vienna, May 2018)

24-27, May 2018 — University of Vienna, Austria

Studies of labour under state socialism increasingly question the historiographical clichés of East European workers. Scholars problematize the notion of workers as inherently combative and homogeneous historical actors, as victims of totalitarian states or alternatively, as accomplices in the preservation of the communist rule. Recent research challenges these often contradictory, but equally simplified representations of labour inherited from socialist and early post-socialist years by using the theoretical and methodological insights of the cultural turn and Alltagsgeschichte, but also building and expanding upon the best traditions of social and labour history. The focus on the relationship between the party-state and labour helped alter the traditional visions of state socialism as a static system ruled over by monolithic parties as well as highlighting the ambivalent and delicate nature of socialist class formation from below.

Following the pioneering works of Padraic Kenney, Malgorzata Fidelis and the late Mark Pittaway on the creation of a (gendered) socialist proletariat in early post-war Poland and Hungary respectively, new research has begun to explore industrial and other forms of labour in existence during different phases of socialist modernization in Central, Eastern and South-Eastern Europe. This conference seeks to gather a range of contemporary research initiatives which deal with labour in Eastern Europe, encourage increased exchange and provide a forum to contrast and compare findings. Aiming to creatively contribute to a common body of knowledge about varieties of labour practices and working class subjectivities (during socialism and beyond), the conference pursues two goals:

Firstly, it seeks to map out the state of the art with regard to the study of labour in different countries of Eastern Europe and provide a platform for the presentation of recent and on-going research in an expanding field of study. It encourages comparative and

²¹<http://www.ith.or.at/start/>

transnational approaches, whether they compare different socialist countries, introduce labour into the studies on connections between the Second World and the Global South, or embed socialist workplaces into broader global trends and exchanges by challenging the binary divisions between the “East” and “West”.

Secondly, the conference seeks to bring the study of labour in state socialism into dialogue with the theoretical postulates of global labour history by looking for common themes and trends, but also rethinking the contribution of labour history written under state socialism. One example is the broadening or rethinking of the concept of wage work, the most obvious model of employment in state socialist societies, from the point of view of both the party-state and the global history of commodification of labour. The conference welcomes research dealing with factory, artisanal, coerced, unpaid, affective, informal, reproductive, domestic, agricultural, and subsistence labour.

The focus of the conference is on the socialist period but we also invite research on – sometimes extended – periods of transformation (including the pre socialist and post socialist periods). In terms of geographical scope the focus is East, Central and South-Eastern Europe. However we also welcome contributions pertaining to socialist labour outside these spaces. In addition to historical approaches to the study of labour, social anthropological, sociological and interdisciplinary approaches are encouraged.

Potential topics may include:

- working class formations in socialism (including the contradictions between officially upheld presentations of workers as the new ruling class and actual labour relations on the ground)
- Peasants, proletarians and those in between (including connections between the countryside and industry, daily commuting, absences and fluctuations of the workforce)
- The socialist work place, working class communities and everyday life
- Informality, improvisation and grass root entrepreneurialism (moonlighting, smuggling of scarce goods, using the state workplace for individual profit)
- Gendered labour (paid and unpaid labour, gendered roles and representations in socialist workplaces, un/equal pay, gendered labour regulation, etc.)
- Class and nation (the interplay of class, nation and religion within the socialist labouring classes)
- Strikes, resistance, „Eigensinn, daily negotiations, labours formal and informal bargaining (for instance endeavours to advance workers position through official labour institutions and informal channels of communication with management,

trade unions, local authorities and the party-state)

- Labour, work, and internationalism (ILO, international trade unions, transnational interaction within and beyond Eastern Europe)

The Conference is convened by Rory Archer (UCL School of Slavonic and East European Studies/CSEES University of Graz) and Goran Musić (Central European University/CSEES University of Graz) in the framework of a 2014-2018 research project supported by the Austrian Science Fund (FWF) *Between Class and Nation: Working Class Communities in 1980s Serbia and Montenegro* (project no: P27008).

We invite scholars to send abstracts (250-500 words) and a short biographical statement to EastLabour@gmail.com²² by **15 January 2018**.

Selected presenters will be informed by 10 February 2018. The working language of the conference is English. Please note that the organizers are unable to fund travel and accommodation costs other than a limited number of stipends for junior scholars.

The event is generously supported by:

- Centre for Southeast European Studies, University of Graz
- Department of Economic and Social History, University of Vienna
- International Conference of Labour and Social History (ITH), Vienna
- Labour History Initiative, Central European University
- Leibniz Institute for East and Southeast European Studies, University of Regensburg
- School of Slavonic and East European Studies, University College of London

The Call for Papers (PDF) can be found [here](#)²³.

International Rosa Luxemburg Conference (Chicago, April 2018)

26-29 April, 2018 — Chicago, USA

Rosa Luxemburg and Her Ideas: Engaging the Left and Impacting the World

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²³<http://www.univie.ac.at/globalhistory/wp-content/uploads/2017/10/EastLabour-CfP-14.10.2017.pdf>

Rosa Luxemburg dedicated her life to the fight against war, poverty, exploitation and any kind of suppression. Yet today in the age of neo-liberalism, we have the same problems as in the beginning of the 20 century. Luxemburg, a versatile Marxist theoretician, excellent journalist, and effective agitator has left us a body of work that may support and impact on the present left. We invite you to present relevant papers on the life and work of Rosa Luxemburg and her close comrades.

Organizer: *International Rosa Luxemburg Society* (founded 1980 by Prof. Dr. Narihiko Ito)

Chairs:

- Prof. (pens.) Dr. Sobhanlal Datta Gupta, Kolkata, India,
- Prof. Dr. William A. Pelz, Chicago, Illinois, USA,
- Prof. Dr. Pablo Slavin, Mar del Plata, Argentina.

Co-Sponsor: *Rosa Luxemburg Foundation*, Office *New York*:

- Dr. Albert Scharenberg, Co-Director, Rosa Luxemburg Stiftung, New York, USA

Send paper proposals by **31 December 2017** with abstract of 300-500 words, paper title and short vita to Ottokar Luban, Voluntary Secretary: oluban@gmx.de²⁴ with a copy to William A. Pelz, bpelz@elgin.edu²⁵ A very limited number of travel grants will be available, please indicate if you would like to apply for one.

Registration [Free]: write an email to Ottokar Luban: oluban@gmx.de²⁶

More details about the Rosa Luxemburg Society is available [here](#)²⁷ .

Moral Philosophy & Politics: Special Issue on "Normative Aspects of International Trade Agreements"

DEADLINE EXTENDED TO JANUARY 31, 2018

- Guest editor: Valentin Beck (FU Berlin)

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²⁷<http://www.internationale-rosa-luxemburg-gesellschaft.de/>

Moral Philosophy & Politics invites contributions to a special issue focusing on the normative aspects of international trade agreements. Mega-regional trade deals such as TPP, TTIP, CETA and TISA have become the focus of intense public debate as well as a central theme in populist politics. The US 2016 elections have created further uncertainty about the fate of some of the proposed deals. There is however an undiminished necessity to address enduring normative questions concerning the current infrastructure of world trade. Many advocacy groups' criticisms of trade deals such as TTIP are not founded on fundamental opposition to free trade. They support free trade but insist that trade agreements must be made consistent with democratic regulation, the reduction of economic inequalities, and effective consumer, labour and environmental standards. This special issue will bring together empirically informed normative perspectives to determine whether and how such goals could be achieved through international trade institutions. Contributors are invited to approach this topic from different angles. Theories of democracy and justice within and beyond the state, as well as normative philosophy of economics, might be used to concretely tackle questions such as the following:

- Which procedural standards should be met in the negotiations on international trade agreements *before* their implementation?
- How should the influence of different stakeholder groups, such as consumer protection and environmental groups, worker representations, and businesses, be balanced and made transparent in the negotiation stages?
- How can corporate expertise be taken into account in this process without giving corporate interests too much weight?
- How could EU institutions make trade deal negotiations with other trading partners more democratic?
- Would bilateral and multilateral trade deals necessarily undermine democracy *after* their implementation, or could this be avoided by removing certain controversial elements such as investor-state-dispute-settlements?
- Would the reduction of trading restrictions necessarily undermine normative standards (concerning e.g. health, data protection, labour standards, financial regulation, the environment)? How could this be avoided?
- How might mega-regional trade agreements outside of the WTO either undermine or promote social justice within and across nations? Which role can the WTO play?
- Is there a trade-off between economic integration and national sovereignty, and where should the balance lie?

- Which measures could be used to evaluate the effects of trade agreements on the least-advantaged individuals in states excluded from the agreements?
- Which responsibilities do different agents (states, companies, NGOs, consumers and citizens) have concerning international trade deals?

Papers should be submitted before (NEW DEADLINE) January 31, 2018 and should not exceed 8000 words; shorter articles will also be accepted for review.

All submissions will undergo double-blind refereeing.

The journal's manuscript submission site can be found [here](#)²⁸.

Review of Political Economy: Symposium on "Economics and Sociology: Towards new approaches in heterodoxy"

The *Review of Political Economy* invites contributions that explore the many relationships between economics and sociology.

These two social sciences share common goals and methods, as well as common roots. Many well-known economists (Schumpeter, Walras and Pareto) and many well-known sociologists (Durkheim, Weber) have claimed that these disciplines need to cooperate with each other in order to investigate the real world more thoroughly. Furthermore, these scholars have done a great deal of work encompassing both disciplines.

Yet growing specialization has driven a wedge between economics and sociology, with each discipline losing the insights that can be had from the other discipline. We seek to encourage greater interaction between economics and sociology, thereby narrowing the current gap between these two disciplines.

Towards this end, the *Review of Political Economy* will run a symposium containing several papers that discuss topics of interest to both disciplines and related to the relationship between them—showing what they can learn from each other, how they can benefit from using insights from the other discipline, and how insights from one discipline can help us understand some issue or problem in the other (or that both disciplines are concerned about).

Proposals can be diverse in nature (empirical, theoretical, historical, methodological); and we welcome contributions from various theoretical backgrounds and approaches. Some topics that might be explored are monetary issues, class relations, the role of the state, the global financial crisis, income distribution, the concept of power, how economic

²⁸<http://mc.manuscriptcentral.com/mopp>

forces influence society, how social forces affect economic behavior and outcomes, the concept of authority and the limits to capitalism's growth imperative.

Please send us an email before **November 30, 2017** informing us of your **interest in submitting a paper**.

And please note the following deadlines:

Deadline for submitting an abstract: January 31, 2018

Deadline for submitting your paper: August 31, 2018

All correspondence should be addressed to: Steven Pressman (pressman@monmouth.edu²⁹) and Guillaume Vallet (guillaume.vallet@univ-grenoble-alpes.fr³⁰). All papers will have to go through the usual double-blind review process.

SPERI Conference on "Political Economy Ten Years After the Crisis" (Sheffield, July 2018)

2-4 July, 2018 — Halifax Hall, University of Sheffield, UK

The **SPERI**³¹ Conference is becoming increasingly recognised as a key forum for debating major contemporary issues in political economy in new and challenging ways. It takes place in Halifax Hall in a leafy part of Sheffield, England and always attracts a range of leading scholars, doctoral students and practitioners with an interest in political economy.

Our 2018 conference will take place just a few weeks before the tenth anniversary of the collapse of Lehman Brothers, an event which exemplified the early stages of the financial crisis. We invite you to submit proposals for a panel of 3-4 papers, or an individual paper, related to the following conference themes:

- **The unfolding impact of the crisis:** the upheaval created by the 2008 crisis and subsequent recession, including Brexit and shifting global economic power; the long-term social and political consequences of the crisis; the capitalist economy's legitimacy crisis.
- **Responses to crisis dynamics:** moves towards 'inclusive growth' and the re-discovery of 'industrial strategy'; the rise of populism on the left and the right; prospects for the renewal of global governance.

²⁹<mailto:pressman@monmouth.edu>

³⁰<mailto:guillaume.vallet@univ-grenoble-alpes.fr>

³¹<http://speri.dept.shef.ac.uk/>

- **The political economy of the *longue durée*:** the role of historical approaches in understanding contemporary capitalist development; the 2008 crisis as a historical ‘juncture’, comparable but distinct to previous crises; the ability of political economists to foresee future change, including a deepening of the present crisis.
- **The generational implications of crisis:** differential impacts and understandings of crisis across people at different life-stages; the ‘normalisation’ of crisis imperatives in young people’s political imaginaries; apparent conflict between different age cohorts.
- **Institutional upheaval and continuity:** the changing role of the state in relation to the capitalist economy; how institutions ‘absorb’ crisis dynamics; the emergence of a new post-crisis institutional framework for ‘managed capitalism’.

More generally, we would be interested in panel and paper proposals which address any of SPERI’s main [research areas](#)³².

The opening plenary session of the conference will be addressed by Professor Adam Tooze, Professor of History at Columbia University and author of *The Deluge: The Great War and the Remaking of the Global Order, 1916-1931*. Professor Tooze will be speaking about his ongoing work on the history of the financial crisis. Other speakers already committed to address plenary sessions include: Helen Thompson (University of Cambridge), Richard Roberts (King’s College London), Michael Moran (University of Manchester), Ann Pettifor (PRIME Economics) and Torsten Bell (Resolution Foundation). More plenary speakers will be announced in due course.

More information about the conference can be found on the [SPERI conference](#)³³ website.

Please submit your panel or paper proposal(s) to the conference administrator by emailing speri@sheffield.ac.uk³⁴ by no later than Monday 18th December. Please also feel free to discuss your ideas in advance with any of the conference convenors.

The American Economist: Special Issue on "Driving Economic Growth in the 2020s and Beyond"

Guest Editors:

- William A. Barnett, University of Kansas
- Bruno S. Sergi, Harvard University

³²<http://speri.dept.shef.ac.uk/research-areas/>

³³<http://spericonference.group.shef.ac.uk/>

³⁴<mailto:speri@sheffield.ac.uk>

- Stephen Turnovsky, University of Washington

The American Economist invites submissions for a special issue entitled **“Driving Economic Growth in the 2020s and Beyond.”**

This special issue aims to identify the key drivers of current economic growth and the sources of long-term, sustainable growth in the twenty-first century. The editors seek to publish peer-reviewed high quality original papers, both theoretical and empirical, exploring the multi-dimensional dynamics of modern economic growth, both regional and global. As growth dynamics have become more complex, the editors invite papers that question whether standard growth accounting measures and causal factors such as capital, labor, and technology are adequate to capture and model the intricacies of future economic growth. This special issue will also focus on the extent to which key contextual factors, such as profound national innovation projects and thoughtful institutional reforms, can generate sustainable growth dynamics over time, and the impact of economic growth on income and wealth distribution.

All papers must adhere to the journal’s style guidelines and manuscript requirements, which are available through the [journal’s homepage](#)³⁵.

Papers must be submitted online via <https://mc.manuscriptcentral.com/aex>³⁶ by **December 31, 2018**.

For more information or questions about this special issue of The American Economist, please contact Bruno S. Sergi at: bsergi@fas.harvard.edu³⁷

Union for Radical Political Economics (URPE) @ Eastern Economics Association (Boston, March 2018)

1-4 March, 2018 — Boston

Every year URPE sponsors a series of panels at the Eastern Economic Association (“Easterns”) meetings to provide a venue for the presentation and discussion of current research in heterodox economics. In addition, each year the *RRPE* publishes a selection from the papers presented in a “Proceedings Issue.”

For questions about the meetings, contact the URPE at Easterns coordinator Al Campbell at al@economics.utah.edu³⁸.

³⁵<http://journals.sagepub.com/home/aex>

³⁶<https://mc.manuscriptcentral.com/aex>

³⁷<mailto:bsergi@fas.harvard.edu>

³⁸<mailto:al@economics.utah.edu>

- The deadline for proposals to URPE for individual papers or complete panels is November 15, 2017.
- Presenters must be URPE members at the time of submission unless the session is cosponsored with another organization.
- For more information, or to submit a proposed panel or paper to URPE for inclusion in URPE @ Easterns, see the [Call for Papers for 2018 \(with link to on-line proposal application form\)](#)³⁹.

See the [Eastern Economic Association website](#)⁴⁰ for general logistical information about the conference.

2017 URPE at Easterns Program⁴¹

tripleC: Special Issue on "Karl Marx @ 200: Debating Capitalism & Perspectives for the Future of Radical Theory"

Edited by Christian Fuchs & Lara Monticelli

May 5, 2018, marks the 200th birthday of Karl Marx. The journal [tripleC: Communication, Capitalism & Critique](#)⁴² celebrates Marx's birthday and the critique of capitalism with a [special issue](#)⁴³, in which critical theorists reflect on the relevance of Marx's works and the Marxian critique of capitalism today.

The special issue's main section will feature a debate between David Harvey and Michael Hardt/Toni Negri, who will engage in a dialogue about Marx today and the relevance of praxis and Marx's theory for the critique of contemporary capitalism.

We invite the submission of abstracts (max. 250 words) for reflections on the following questions:

- How can Marx's theory help us to understand capitalism today?
- 200 years after Marx's birth, what type of capitalism do we live in today? What kind of and what focus of Marxian analysis and praxis do we need to analyse and criticise capitalism?

³⁹http://urpe.org/?page=urpe_activities&side=urpe_at_the_easterns&sub=call_for_papers_for_2018

⁴⁰<https://www.ramapo.edu/eea/>

⁴¹http://urpe.org/?page=urpe_activities&side=urpe_at_the_easterns&sub=urpe_at_eea_program_2017

⁴²<http://www.triple-c.at>

⁴³http://www.triple-c.at/KarlMarx@200_CfP.pdf

- On which elements of Marx's theory and the 200-year long history of Marxian theory can we today best draw in order to advance radical theory, the analysis of capitalism and struggles for alternatives to capitalism?

Time schedule:

Deadline for abstract submission: November 15, 2017 (250 words, per e-mail to Denise Rose Hansen, managing editor of tripleC: d.hansen@triple-c.at⁴⁴, please include a submission title, your name and contact, a 100 word short bio, and an abstract of 250 words; send the abstract and meta-data in a Word- or text-file [not in a plain e-mail]).

Acceptance decisions: Until approx. November 30, 2017

We aim to include around 10-15 reflections. Naturally, if the number of submissions is high, the editors will have to make a selection.

Submission of **full reflection articles** (maximum of 5,000 words, including all references, footnotes and tables): **January 30, 2018**

Online publication of the special issue: May 5, 2018 (= Karl Marx's 200th birthday).

In addition to the special issue that will be online and open access, the editors plan to publish the contributions as a book in 2019.

Link to the Call for Papers can be found [here](#)⁴⁵.

Call for Participants

AHE funded PhD workshop on advanced research methods at Leeds University

18-19 January, 2018 — Leeds University Business School, UK

For the attention of anyone who is a PhD student or supervises any:

The AHE is again holding an annual workshop training PhD students in advanced research methods. Topics to be covered include mixed methods methodology and its justifications, critically constructive approaches to quantitative and qualitative analysis, social network analysis and publishing non-standard work in journals. The workshop is led by speakers but is interactive and affords plentiful opportunities to participants to

⁴⁴<mailto:d.hansen@triple-c.at>

⁴⁵<http://www.triple-c.at/index.php/tripleC/announcement/view/2>

interact with each other and with session leaders. This successful event has in the past attracted a host of PhD candidates, many of whom have gone on to present at AHE conferences, publish in heterodox journals and in some cases present at this workshop. Participants have attended from all over Europe, Australia, the USA, and Malaysia.

Workshop topics include:

- *Reorienting economics to match method with social material*
- *Quantitative analysis applicable to open economic systems*
- *Qualitative methods*
- *Social network theory in Economics*
- *Mixing quantitative and qualitative data*
- *Publishing work which uses non-standard methodologies*

Session leaders:

- Professor Bruce Cronin, University of Greenwich
- Professor Paul Downward, Loughborough University
- Dr. Annina Kaltenbrunner, Leeds University
- Dr. Jamie Morgan, Leeds Beckett University
- Professor Wendy Olsen, University of Manchester

The AHE gives preference to UK-based applicants, and to those in early years of Economics PhDs. However, applications are encouraged from non-UK, non-Economics and late year candidates.

The AHE is able to offer funding to cover some travel and accommodation costs. This is usually sufficient to cover fully the costs of UK- and many mainland Europe-based participants. The criteria for funding are the same as those for selection.

An application form can be found [here](#)⁴⁶. The deadline for applicants is **7 November 2017**.

Please encourage applications. Any queries can be directed to: Andrew Mearman, a.j.mearman@leeds.ac.uk⁴⁷

⁴⁶<https://tinyurl.com/y7tbs9cf>

⁴⁷<mailto:a.j.mearman@leeds.ac.uk>

Job Postings

Balliol College Oxford, UK

Balliol College, University of Oxford, offers two senior visiting positions.

Job Title: Visiting Research Fellowships

Balliol College invites applications from established scholars of international standing to visiting positions at Balliol College, Oxford, for the academic year 2018-2019.

These positions can be held in conjunction with a Supernumerary Fellowship, by election, for one academic year. The appointment carries with it an obligation to offer two public lectures - which may be held in Balliol and/or in the relevant University Department or Faculty - on a subject of the visitor's choosing. An honorarium of £500 per lecture is paid.

The lectures are funded by a generous benefaction from [Professor Oliver Smithies⁴⁸](#), joint winner of the 2007 Nobel Prize for Medicine. They are intended primarily to give scholars from outside the United Kingdom an opportunity to pursue their own research as members of Balliol College.

Visiting Fellows will normally be expected to reside in Oxford during term-time. Those appointed will be entitled to full membership of the Senior Common Room and to take meals in College free of charge. Travelling expenses incurred in taking up the Fellowship will be met by the College, as will the cost of one return trip to the Fellow's home institution. Accommodation cannot be provided, but advice about Oxford's large rental market can be offered.

Applications are particularly welcome from women and black and ethnic minority candidates, who are under-represented in academic posts in Oxford. Balliol also welcomes applications from scholars who are associated with departments or institutional schemes in the collegiate University (for instance, the [Bodleian Visiting Programme⁴⁹](#)) but who lack a college attachment. Other things being equal, preference will be given to candidates whose work is close to the academic interests of one or more Fellows of the College.

Applicants are asked to download and complete this fillable [PDF form⁵⁰](#) and send it with

⁴⁸<https://www.balliol.ox.ac.uk/news/2017/january/professor-oliver-smithies>

⁴⁹<http://www.bodleian.ox.ac.uk/csb/fellowships>

⁵⁰https://www.balliol.ox.ac.uk/sites/default/files/oliver_smithies_visiting_fellowship.pdf

a curriculum vitae to the [College Office](#)⁵¹ (or by post to Balliol College, Oxford OX1 3BJ, UK) by the closing date of **Friday 5 January 2018**. It is also the responsibility of applicants to ensure that two academic references - normally from the contacts specified on the PDF form - are sent directly to the College Office by the closing date. The College aims to complete its selections by mid-March 2018.

Successful applicants who are not EU citizens must ensure that they are able to enter the UK as Academic Visitors.

Job Title: Visiting Research Lecturerships

Balliol College invites applications from established scholars of international standing to short-term visiting positions at Balliol College, Oxford, during the academic year 2018-2019.

These positions can be held for a short period, preferably coinciding with [one academic term](#)⁵², which entails joining the Senior Common Room as an academic visitor. The appointment carries with it an obligation to offer two public lectures - which may be held in Balliol and/or in the relevant University Department or Faculty - on a subject of the visitor's choosing. An honorarium of £500 per lecture is paid.

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Those appointed will be entitled to full membership of the Senior Common Room and to take meals in College free of charge. Travelling expenses will be met by the College. No accommodation is provided, but there are many short-term let options in Oxford.

Applications are particularly welcome from women and black and ethnic minority candidates, who are under-represented in academic posts in Oxford. Balliol also welcomes applications from scholars who are associated with departments or institutional schemes in the collegiate University (for instance, the [Bodleian Visiting Programme](#)⁵⁴) but who lack a college attachment. Other things being equal, preference will be given to candidates whose work is close to the academic interests of one or more Fellows of the College.

⁵¹<mailto:college.office@balliol.ox.ac.uk>

⁵²<https://www.ox.ac.uk/about/facts-and-figures/dates-of-term?wssl=1>

⁵³<https://www.balliol.ox.ac.uk/news/2017/january/professor-oliver-smithies>

⁵⁴<http://www.bodleian.ox.ac.uk/csb/fellowships>

Applicants are asked to download and complete this fillable [PDF form](#)⁵⁵ and send it with a curriculum vitae to the [College Office](#)⁵⁶ (or by post to Balliol College, Oxford OX1 3BJ, UK) by the closing date of **Friday 5 January 2018**. It is also the responsibility of applicants to ensure that two academic references - normally from the contacts specified on the PDF form - are sent directly to the College Office by the closing date. The College aims to complete its selections by mid-March 2018.

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Centre for Research on Multinational Corporations, NL

Job Title: Researcher Economic Justice

Are you a passionate researcher with the drive to contribute to change with solid knowledge? Do you know how to reach, mobilize and activate among civil society organisations, policy makers, academics and other stakeholders with your research? Do you have experience in international networking? Do you have a clear vision how to change the current economic system to fight inequality and stimulate sustainable development? Do you have innovative ideas to counter public-loss-private-gain mechanisms? Do you have strong project management skills and are you a team player? We are looking for you!

SOMO is recruiting a researcher to join the Economic Justice Team. This team focusses on Tax Justice, Financial Reform, Trade and Investment regulation, Corporate Lobby and Corporate Law.

SOMO is an independent, not-for-profit research and network organisation working on social, ecological and economic issues related to sustainable development. Since 1973, SOMO has investigated multinational corporations and the consequences of their activities for people and the environment around the world. SOMO employs a staff of 40 people.

Job responsibilities:

- Conduct research and analysis on multinational corporations related to tax, trade, investment, finance, accountability and liability;
- Integrate SOMO research in the strategies of civil society organisations and networks to strengthen these groups, mobilise and activate different stakeholders;

⁵⁵https://www.balliol.ox.ac.uk/sites/default/files/oliver_smithies_visiting_lecturership.pdf

⁵⁶<mailto:college.office@balliol.ox.ac.uk>

- Develop research proposals, and initiate new projects, in collaboration with international partners and networks;
- Engage in outreach activities related to research results both in public (debates, advocacy, lectures) and in (social) media (blogs, articles, letters);
- Develop and improve quantitative and qualitative research methods;
- Conduct desk research (databases, online information);
- Collaborate with and maintain an international network of partner organisations;
- Manage and coordinate projects.

Requirements:

- Relevant academic degree;
- Research experience related to two or more focus areas of the Economic Justice Team;
- Knowledge of international regulation and normative frameworks for multinational corporations;
- At least 3 years work experience in research and cooperation with different organisations;
- Strong analytical skills and knowledge of relevant research methodologies (preferably also knowledge of innovative methods related to analysis of big data and the use of ICT);
- Clear vision on the mission and strategies of SOMO;
- Strong networking experience and skills;
- Good fundraising skills and result-oriented work;
- Strong project management skills;
- Excellent communication skills both in Dutch and English, other languages are a plus;
- Innovative and creative approach to research and the presentation of information.

We offer:

- A challenging position working with an extensive national and international network;
- An informal work environment with the opportunity to undertake new initiatives;
- A 12-month contract with possibility of extension;
- Salary between € 3,097 and € 4,162 gross per month on a full-time basis (40 hours/week), depending on relevant work experience.

Interested?

Email your letter of interest and CV, along with an English-language article or report that you have written, to Ronald Gijsbertsen, Managing Director (jobs@somo.nl⁵⁷).

Please apply before Monday, **13 November 2017**.

We are aware that potential applicants may have questions about the vacancy and the selection process. However, due to the significant number of expected applicants we regret we cannot answer questions.

Due to the current composition of the team, SOMO would especially like to invite candidates with a bicultural background to apply for this position.

For more information about SOMO, see www.somo.nl⁵⁸ .

Link to the job advert can be found [here](#)⁵⁹ .

Colorado State University, US

Job Title: Assistant Professor of Macroeconomics

- JEL Classifications:
 - E – Macroeconomics and Monetary Economics
 - O – Economic Development, Innovation, Technological Change, and Growth

The Department of Economics at Colorado State University (CSU) invites applications for a full-time, entry-level tenure-track Assistant Professor position in applied macroeconomics. The successful candidate shall teach graduate and undergraduate courses in

⁵⁷<mailto:jobs@somo.nl>

⁵⁸<http://www.somo.nl/>

⁵⁹<https://www.somo.nl/about-somo/work-at-somo/researcher-economic-justice-32-36-hours/>

macroeconomics, maintain a research agenda that complements the Department's graduate fields, and contribute to the Department in service. An interest in obtaining external funding is encouraged. Ph.D. must be completed by the time the appointment begins on 16 August 2018. The successful candidate will be appointed untenured and at the rank of Assistant Professor. Tenure requires both scholarly accomplishment and excellence in teaching. Reflecting departmental and institutional values, candidates are expected to have the ability to advance the Department's commitment to diversity and inclusion.

Applications will be accepted until the position is filled, but full consideration will be extended to those applications received **by Monday, 20 November 2017**. Once semifinalists have been identified, application materials, including letters of recommendation, will be made available for review by the entire faculty of the Department. For full consideration, reference letters must be uploaded by 27 November 2017.

CONTACT: Interested applicants must submit a cover letter describing their suitability for the position, CV, statements of research and teaching, job market paper and the names and e-mail addresses of three professional references who will be contacted to submit letters of recommendation. Applications must be submitted electronically to <http://jobs.colostate.edu/postings/50349>⁶⁰

CSU is an EO/EA/AA employer and conducts background checks on all final candidates.

Link to the job advert can be found [here](#)⁶¹.

Hobart and William Smith Colleges, US

Job Title: Assistant Professor

- Section: US: Full-Time Academic (Permanent, Tenure Track or Tenured)
- Location: Geneva, New York, UNITED STATES
- JEL Classifications:
 - C1 – Econometric and Statistical Methods and Methodology: General
 - E – Macroeconomics and Monetary Economics
 - G – Financial Economics
 - R1 – General Regional Economics

⁶⁰<http://jobs.colostate.edu/postings/50349>

⁶¹<http://jobs.colostate.edu/postings/50349>

Hobart and William Smith Colleges invite applications for a tenure track position to begin July 1, 2018. Ph.D. required by July 1, 2018. The position requires a specialization in macroeconomics, with an emphasis in open economy macroeconomics or other applied macroeconomics fields. The successful candidate will also be required to teach statistics and econometrics. Teaching responsibilities for five courses per year would typically be two sections of intermediate macroeconomics; one section of principles of economics or statistics/econometrics; and one or two elective courses. One of the five courses could also be in the Colleges' interdisciplinary programs or general education areas.

Candidates should send an electronic letter of application, including a cover letter summarizing their teaching philosophy and research agenda, c.v., job market paper, evidence of successful teaching experience, and arrange to have three letters of recommendations sent. All these materials should be sent via the AEA JOE Network.

Applications must be received by **December 1, 2017** to be guaranteed full consideration but will be accepted until the position is filled. Interviews will be conducted at the Allied Social Science Associations meetings in Philadelphia in January, 2018.

Founded as Hobart College for men and William Smith College for women, Hobart and William Smith Colleges today are a highly selective residential liberal arts institution with a single administration, faculty and curriculum but separate dean's offices, student governments, athletic programs and traditions. The Colleges are located in a small diverse city in the Finger Lakes region of New York State. With an enrollment of approximately 2,300, the Colleges offer 62 different majors and minors from which students choose two areas of concentration. Creative and extensive programs of international study and public service are also at the core of the Colleges' mission. The teaching load is five courses per year.

Hobart and William Smith Colleges are committed to attracting and supporting faculty and staff that fully represent the racial, ethnic, and cultural diversity of the nation and actively seek applications from under-represented groups. The Colleges do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, marital status, national origin, age, disability, veteran's status, sexual orientation, gender identity and expression or any other protected status. EOE. To learn more about Hobart and William Smith Colleges, visit [our website](#)⁶².

Link to the job advert (including application form) can be found [here](#)⁶³.

⁶²<http://www.hws.edu/>

⁶³https://www.aeaweb.org/joe/listing.php?JOE_ID=2017-02_111458642&q=eNpNj1EKg0AMRK9cIvm2YAul4AH61Tss65rqtnFXkl1FxlS30gr9Cy-ZycwKDy_Jh07ukQeoV_DBWJf8hFBDBSW8cZkjt0bQsusV9rGxnAob2mL2RN40hQw-9YWLRLNihqEhQLWKA0mSiE15Ix-hF8m59qc63U3XRWxdzSLwYxu5PXCJ2wtY8I7XIckBGhyGZGG5EP3iG82IbBpdaAVlKe8JjNUPNI5Kr3ub0Xb41W7bB5QkWB8,

SUNY Cortland, US

Job Title: Assistant Professor, Macro/Monetary or Financial Economics

The State University of New York College at Cortland seeks a full-time tenure-track Assistant Professor beginning Fall 2018 to work in a heterodox department with undergraduate majors in Business Economics, Economics and Political Economy. Candidate will offer upper level electives in the fields of Macroeconomics and Monetary Economics and/or Financial Economics as well as share teaching responsibilities for corporate finance and principles. An active research agenda, student advisement and service to the department and college are also required. Candidate must possess Ph.D. or if ABD, degree must be completed by time of initial review for reappointment. Preference will be given to candidates with college teaching experience, demonstrated commitment to excellence in teaching, and demonstrated potential for scholarship.

For a full job description and application instructions, go to <https://jobs.cortland.edu>⁶⁴. In addition to a cover letter, CV, and contact information for three references, please provide evidence of teaching effectiveness and a job market paper to be uploaded to the “other” link under “documents needed to apply”.

Once you have completed the online application, upload letters of recommendation from three references [here](#)⁶⁵. The letters should be uploaded directly by the reference.

Applications will be accepted through **December 1, 2017**.

The State University of New York College at Cortland is an AA/EEO/ADA employer. The College actively seeks applications from women, veterans, individuals with a disability, members of underrepresented groups or anyone that would enrich the diversity of the College.

Link to the job advert can be found [here](#)⁶⁶.

Southern Oregon University, US

Job Title: Assistant Professor in Economics

The Economics program at Southern Oregon University (SOU) in Ashland, OR, invites applications for a tenure-track appointment at the rank of assistant professor. The successful candidate will have expertise in applied microeconomics. We especially

⁶⁴<https://jobs.cortland.edu/>

⁶⁵<https://academicjobsonline.org/ajo/SUNY%20Cortland/Economics%20Department>

⁶⁶<https://www.my.jobs/cortland-ny/assistant-professor-economics/6A4A2D00CBA646DB9823850C3F0BF2E9/job/>

encourage applications from teacher-scholars whose work will have local and regional application. Preferred fields of specialization are Healthcare Economics, Sustainability, or the Political Economy of Migration, Race, Gender, or Inequality. **Interest in Heterodox Economics also preferred.** Teaching assignments will include Principles of Economics (both micro and macro), Intermediate Microeconomics, and one or more applied microeconomics fields. Candidates should demonstrate both interest in and ability to collaborate on student, faculty, and community-based research initiatives in at least one applied area.

Priority deadline is November 30, 2017.

Required documents:

- Cover letter,
- CV,
- Evidence of teaching effectiveness, including student evaluations and statement of teaching philosophy,
- Research/writing sample (e.g., Job market paper),
- Three letters of recommendation sent under separate cover to sou.econ.search@gmail.com⁶⁷. Please ask letter writers to place applicant's surname in the subject line.

SOU is fortunate to be located in Ashland, OR, which boasts a high quality of life. It is consistently ranked as one of the “most livable cities in the US,” “best wine travel destinations,” and “best outside towns to live.” There is a vibrant theater arts scene as well as abundant outdoor recreation opportunities. The Economics program has a long tradition of community outreach and student engagement. We look forward to the next hire contributing in new ways to interdisciplinary programs, local and regional partners, and to student success. We anticipate that the successful candidate will be someone who is a dynamite teacher, has an openness to making a difference in their community, will contribute to diversity, has applied micro-economic research skills, and will broaden the program's range of expertise. Linda Wilcox Young Professor and chair Economics program Southern Oregon University Ashland, OR 97520

Link to the job advert can be found [here](#)⁶⁸.

⁶⁷<mailto:sou.econ.search@gmail.com>

⁶⁸<https://jobs.sou.edu/postings/6776>

UMass Amherst, US

Job Title: Tenure-track position in Economics/SPP

UMass Amherst is one of the major public research universities in America. Nestled in idyllic Amherst, Massachusetts, the campus is consistently ranked among the top public research universities in the nation, and offers a rich cultural environment in a rural setting close to major urban centers. The position is open for all fields of economics, although candidates specializing in the political economy of health are particularly encouraged to apply.

Job Description:

The Economics Department and the School of Public Policy at the University of Massachusetts Amherst invite applications for a joint tenure-system appointment at the rank of assistant professor. Under exceptional circumstances, candidates at other ranks may receive consideration. Fields are open, and candidates should have a knowledge of and interest in public policy in their field. In particular, we encourage applications from candidates in the Political Economy of Health, Health Care, Public Health, Environmental Equity, and other health-related fields that have relevance for public policy. Our faculty employ heterodox and mainstream approaches.

Requirements:

- A completed Ph.D. in Economics or a closely related field is required by time of appointment.
- Candidates will be judged on their scholarly research as well as teaching.
- Rank and salary will be commensurate with qualifications and experience.

Additional Information:

We are seeking talented applicants qualified for an assistant professor position. Under exceptional circumstances, highly qualified candidates at other ranks may receive consideration.

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

educational, research or other work activities. We will also favorably consider experience overcoming or helping others overcome barriers to an academic degree and career.

Application Instructions:

To apply please submit a cover letter, CV, contact information for three references, a recent research paper, and, if possible, evidence of teaching effectiveness.

Review of applications will begin on **November 15, 2017**, and continue until the position is filled. Candidates may interview at the ASSA meeting and are encouraged to use AEA signaling.

Link to the job advert (including application form) can be found [here](#)⁶⁹.

Awards

AFIT Annual Student Scholars Award Competition

The Association for Institutional Thought 13th Annual Student Scholars Award Competition

The Association for Institutional Thought (AFIT) is proud to announce its Thirteenth 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,” as well as Karl Polanyi, Gunnar Myrdal, Hyman Minsky, John Kenneth Galbraith and others. Students doing research in this vein are encouraged to submit papers that carry on and further advance Evolutionary-Institutional Economics.

Awards will be given to the top three student papers drawn from the pool of submissions. Winners are then expected to present their research findings during a special session at the [39th Annual Meeting of AFIT](#)⁷⁰ as part of the annual conference of the Western Social Science Association (WSSA), April 4-7, 2018 at the Hyatt Regency in San Antonio, TX.

Each of the three winners will receive:

⁶⁹<https://umass.interviewexchange.com/jobofferdetails.jsp;jsessionid=991A6F1123AA79F56526FD33B3631D3D?JOBID=86799>

⁷⁰<http://www.heterodoxnews.com/n/htn220.html#art-17592186071943>

- \$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 must be presented by the student at the special AFIT session. Acknowledgements will be offered at the AFIT Banquet at the WSSA meetings.

Application Procedures and Deadlines

To enter into this competition, the person submitting must be identifiable as having student status. Submitted papers should be 15 to 25 pages (4,000-7,000 words) in length, including references and appendices, and must include a title page with the title, author, educational affiliation, and email address. Papers should be submitted electronically, preferably as a pdf file, by December 20, 2017. Winners of previous competitions can be found at the [AFIT website](#)⁷¹.

Please send submissions to:

- Erik Dean
Portland Community College
erik.dean1@pcc.edu⁷²

Capital as Power Essay Prize Competition

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

⁷¹<http://www.associationforinstitutionalthought.org>

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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 2017 prize must be received by **January 31, 2018**. The results will be announced by April 30th, 2018.

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.

Submissions should be emailed to the Editor at tdimuzio@uow.edu.au⁷³

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.

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Egon-Matzner-Award for Socio-Economics 2018

On the occasion of the 40th anniversary of the Centre of Public Finance and Infrastructure Policy at the Vienna University of Technology, the Egon-Matzner-Award for Socio- Economics was established in 2012; it will be conferred on 1st March 2018 for the seventh time.

Egon Matzner (1938-2003) was Professor of Socio-Economics, Public Finance and Infrastructure Policy at the Vienna University of Technology's Centre of Public Finance and Infrastructure Policy from 1972 until his retirement in 1998. He is remembered by many as an innovative thinker, always with an open mind with regard to new topics in economics, especially in the fields of socio-economics, public finance and infrastructure policy, with a clear political vision and he always retained a critical distance. Professor Matzner had a great influence on several generations of planners and scientists, and was always very supportive towards talented students. The Egon-Matzner-Award will be presented to young scientists (up to 35 years of age) for their scientific publications (namely contributions to journals or monographs issued by international scientific publishers) and for excellent diploma, master or doctoral theses. In particular, studies in the following thematic fields can be submitted:

- Socio-economics, heterodox economics
- Evolutionary economics
- Institutional economics
- Public finance and fiscal federalism
- Infrastructure economics and policy

Studies will be preferred that especially

- include practical and empirical problems on strong theoretical foundations,
- go beyond schools of thought and paradigms, and/or
- present interdisciplinary perspectives.

The submitted works should have been published recently (2016-2018). The award is endowed with a premium of EUR 1,000 and can be shared, in the event of parity, by the authors of excellent publications. The award is funded out of funds of the Centre of Public Finance and Infrastructure Policy. The submitted works can be written in German or English. The prize will be awarded based on the decisions made by an international jury, and will be handed over at the annual conference to be held at the Centre of Public Finance and Infrastructure Policy on 1st March 2018, in Vienna. Award winners are asked to present their work personally in a short presentation at the conference.

Submissions including the author's CV have to be sent electronically to EMP@ifip.tuwien.ac.at⁷⁴; for further information, please contact Prof. Dr. Michael Getzner, Vienna University

⁷⁴<mailto:EMP@ifip.tuwien.ac.at>

of Technology, Karlsplatz 13, 1040 Vienna, Austria (Michael.Getzner@tuwien.ac.at⁷⁵). The deadline for submissions is **10th January 2018**. The jury's decision will be made known presumably by the mid-February 2018.

History of Economics Society: Joseph J. Spengler Best Book Prize

In 2004 the History of Economics Society established the Joseph J. Spengler Prize for the best book in the history of economics. Beside the honor, there is a stipend of \$500 plus travel expenses up to \$500 to attend the presentation at the Society's annual conference.

Rules and procedures for awarding the prize

1. **Eligibility:** Original, authored (non-edited) books in the history of economics published, in English originally, during the **three calendar years preceding the HES Meeting** at which the award is presented may be nominated. Scholarly books and monographs are eligible, but neither textbooks, nor doctoral dissertations, are eligible. The History of Economics Society will meet June 14-17, 2018, Loyola University Water Tower Campus, Chicago.
1. **Nomination Process:** Up to two nominations can be made per publisher for books published in the period of eligibility. Publishers should send a nominating note to the Secretary of HES , i johnsonm@uwosh.edu⁷⁶ . The Secretary will provide the addresses of the members of the judging committee to whom copies should be sent. December 31 is the deadline for nominations. This means that **each member of the judging committee should have a copy of a nominated book by December 31** in order to ensure that the book can be considered.

Individuals may "self-nominate" by sending a nominating note to the HES Secretary. Similarly, HES members may nominate an eligible book by sending a note to the HES Secretary. The Secretary will provide addresses of members of the judging committee. Again, each member of the committee should have a copy of a nominated book by December 31 in order to ensure that the book can be considered. It is suggested that the nominator check with the Secretary to insure that the book has not already been nominated. A nominator may also want to ask the publisher to provide copies of the book. Books may be re-nominated in successive years while eligible. Please state the author(s), title of the book, publisher, and date of publication when making a nomination.

1. **Selection Process:** The Selection Committee consists of three members of HES named by the President of HES in the months following the annual meeting.

⁷⁵<mailto:Michael.Getzner@tuwien.ac.at>

⁷⁶<mailto:johnsonm@uwosh.edu>

1. **Announcement:** The Chair of the Selection Committee shall prepare a statement to be read at the HES Banquet announcing the Spengler Prize winner. The Prize shall be in the amount of \$500.00 US, and the winner shall receive a suitable plaque at the banquet. In case of a shared Prize, the money shall be divided equally, and two plaques shall be awarded.

More infos about the prize can be found [here](#)⁷⁷ .

Winner Announcement: Indigo Prize 2017

Joint 1st: Diane Coyle and Benjamin Mitra-Kahn: [Making the future count](#)⁷⁸

Joint 1st: Jonathan Haskel, Carol Corrado, Kevin Fox, Peter Goodridge, Cecilia Jonas-Lasinio, Dan Sichel and Stian Westlake: [Improving GDP: Demolishing, Repointing or Extending?](#)⁷⁹

3rd: Alice Lassman: [Global Integration and Individual Potential \(GIIP\) index: a measurement for every scale](#)⁸⁰

More about the prize can be found [here](#)⁸¹ .

Winner Announcement: Pierangelo Garegnani Prize 2017

Centro Sraffa is pleased to inform that the Pierangelo Garegnani Prize 2017 has been assigned *ex aequo* to **Dr Simone Fioritti Silva** (Federal University of Rio de Janeiro) and **Dr Giuliano Guzzone** (Scuola Normale Superiore di Pisa).

See the [Centro Sraffa website](#)⁸² for details.

We are also glad to announce that the Prize award ceremony will be held on 17th November 2017 at Roma Tre University, Dipartimento di Economia, h 15:00. Further details of the event will be communicated in a short while.

⁷⁷<http://historyofeconomics.org/awards-and-honors/spengler-book-prize/>

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⁸²<http://www.centrosraffa.org/prizeandscholarshipdetails.aspx?id=7>

Winner Announcement: RRPE Best Paper Award for 2016

Each year, the Editorial Board of the Review of Radical Political Economics (*RRPE*) editorial board selects the best paper from the among those papers published in the previous volume year. The winner receives a check from Sage. Free access to the full version of the current award-winning paper is available for 60 days on the [SAGE website](#)⁸³.

This year there was a tie for these two papers published in the 2016 volume year:

Hyeng-Joon Park, “Korea’s Post-1997 Restructuring: An Analysis of Capital as Power⁸⁴” 48(2): 287–309.

and

François-Xavier Devetter, “Can Public Policies Bring about the Democratization of the Outsourcing of Household Tasks?⁸⁵” 48(3): 365–393.

More information about both papers can be found [here](#)⁸⁶.

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Books and Book Series

A Critical Guide to Intellectual Property

Edited by Mat Callahan and Jim Rogers — 2017, Zed Books

Ours is an era when human genes can be copied and patented. From genetically modified foods to digital piracy, the concept of intellectual property (IP) and the laws upholding it play a foundational role in our society, but its political and ideological dimensions have rarely been understood outside of specialist circles. This collection cuts through the legal jargon that so often surrounds IP, to provide both a comprehensive history and analysis that explores the corporate interests that shape its conception and the movements that are developing alternatives.

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As the nature of industry changes, we might ask: what are the wider implications of the concept of IP, be it for agribusiness and pharmaceutical companies or the film and music industries? Has IP law has been used to safeguard and assert the ownership of ideas and creativity, or is it an essential foundation of our culture?

Today, with mounting challenges from the growth of free software and open source movements, this collection provides an accessible and alternative guide to IP, exploring its significance within the wider struggle between capital and the commons.

Link to the book is available [here](#)²⁰⁵ .

A Research Agenda for Neoliberalism

By Kean Birch — 2017, Edward Elgar

At a time when neoliberalism has become an accepted term in public debate to refer to the current state of modern societies and their political economies, Kean Birch critically analyses the conflicting theories that shape our understanding of ‘neoliberalism’.

With an ever-expanding variety of perspectives on the concept of neoliberalism, it is increasingly difficult to identify any commonalities. This book explores how different people understand neoliberalism, and the contradictions in thinking of neoliberalism as a market-based ethic, project, or order. Detailing the intellectual history of ‘neoliberal’ thought, the variety of critical approaches and the many analytical ambiguities, Kean Birch presents a new way to conceptualize contemporary political economy and offers potential avenues for future research through a judicious exploration of ‘neoliberal’ practices, processes, and institutions.

This work will be an essential resource for undergraduate and postgraduate students, scholars, and researchers to critically assess the concept of neoliberalism across many disciplines. The book will also serve as a general introduction to a wider audience interested in the term ‘neoliberalism’, its potential pitfalls, and its contested future.

Link to the book is available [here](#)²⁰⁶ .

Competing Economic Paradigms in China

By Steve Cohn — 2017, Routledge

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When the Chinese economic reforms began in 1978, Marxist economics infused all the institutions of economic theory in China, from academic departments and economics journals to government departments and economic think tanks. By the year 2000, neo-classical economics dominated these institutions and organized most economic discussion. This book explains how and why neoclassical economic theory replaced Marxist economic theory as the dominant economics paradigm in China. It rejects the idea that the rise of neoclassical theory was a triumph of reason over ideology, and instead, using a sociology of knowledge approach, links the rise of neoclassical economics to broad ideological currents and to the political-economic projects that key social groups inside and outside China wanted to enable. The book concludes with a discussion of the nature of economic theory and economics education in China today.

Link to the book is available [here](#)²⁰⁷ .

Critiquing Capitalism Today: New Ways to Read Marx

By Frederick Harry Pitts — 2017, Palgrave

This book critically introduces and compares two of the most compelling contemporary schools of Marxist thought: the German *Neue Marx-Lektüre*, or New Reading of Marx, and Italian postoperaismo. In so doing, it radically updates our understanding of the key categories of Marx's critique of political economy- including value, money, labour, class and crisis- in light of new and exciting theoretical developments. The New Reading of Marx reevaluates Marx's *Capital* in the shadow of the first-generation Frankfurt School, finding an increasing uptake in the Anglophone world. Postoperaismo reconceptualises Marx's work in the wake of the *Grundrisse*, its theories of immaterial labour and capitalist crisis finding growing favour beyond the radical fringe via recent bestsellers like Paul Mason's *Postcapitalism*. Drawing on the first to engage in a pathbreaking critique of the second at a time of peak interest in its optimistic prospectus, the book brings into critical dialogue important modern thinkers such as Michael Heinrich, Werner Bonefeld, and Antonio Negri. In so doing, *Critiquing Capitalism Today* serves as both an introduction to each of these radical reinterpretations of Marx's critique of political economy, and a contribution to continuing debates within and between these and other strands of contemporary Marxism. Advancing knowledge in the field by bridging recent scholarship with older material, including the works of Marx himself, Theodor Adorno and Alfred Sohn-Rethel, it relates theoretical disputes with their historical context in capitalist society itself, keeping an empirical focus that clarifies complex conceptual material for readers new to these cutting-edge currents of critical thought.

Link to the book can be found [here](#)²⁰⁸ .

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Economics of Feeding the Hungry: Sustainable Intensification and Sustainable Food Security

By Noel Russell — 2017, Routledge

As productivity expands to cater for population increase and shifting diets, many individuals remain hungry, whilst others suffer obesity, and significant amounts of food are wasted. Yet, this triple dilemma oversimplifies the underlying complexity. This book explores this complexity from an economics perspective, looking at the processes involved and the institutional structures that direct and constrain their interaction. This volume is of great interest to those who study rural development, ecological economics and development economics, as well as policy makers who seek a better understanding of underlying processes, ongoing and emerging issues, and potentially relevant interventions.

Link to the book can be found [here](https://www.routledge.com/Economics-of-Feeding-the-Hungry-Sustainable-Intensification-and-Sustainable/Russell/p/book/9780415538589)²⁰⁹ .

Environmental and Natural Resource Economics: A Contemporary Approach, 4th Edition

By Jonathan M. Harris, Brian Roach — 2017, Routledge

Environmental issues are of fundamental importance, and a broad approach to understanding the relationship of the human economy and the natural world is essential. In a rapidly changing policy and scientific context, this new edition of *Environmental and Natural Resource Economics* reflects an updated perspective on modern environmental topics.

Now in its fourth edition, this book includes new material on climate change, the cost-competitiveness of renewable energy, global environmental trends, and sustainable economies. The text provides a balanced treatment of both standard environmental economics and ecological economics, based on the belief that these two approaches are complementary. Several chapters focus on the core concepts of environmental economics, including the theory of externalities, the management of public goods, the allocation of resources across time, environmental valuation, and cost-benefit analysis. Material on ecological economics includes such topics as macroeconomic scale, entropy, and "green" national accounting. Topical chapters focus on: energy; climate change; water resources; international trade; forests; fisheries; and agriculture, with an emphasis on designing effective policies to promote sustainability and a "green" economy.

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Harris and Roach's premise is that a pluralistic approach is essential to understand the complex nexus between the economy and the environment. This perspective, combined with its emphasis on real-world policies, is particularly appealing to both instructors and students. This is the ideal text for classes on environmental, natural resource, and ecological economics.

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Macroeconomics in Context: A European Perspective

By Sebastian Dullien, Neva Goodwin, Jonathan M. Harris, Julie A. Nelson, Brian Roach, Mariano Torras — 2017, Routledge

Macroeconomics in Context: A European Perspective lays out the principles of macroeconomics in a manner that is thorough, up to date, and relevant to students. With a clear presentation of economic theory throughout, this latest addition to the bestselling "In Context" set of textbooks is written with a specific focus on European data, institutions, and historical events, offering engaging treatment of high-interest topics, including sustainability, Brexit, the euro crisis, and rising inequality. Policy issues are presented in context (historical, institutional, social, political, and ethical), and always with reference to human well-being.

This book is divided into four parts, covering the following key issues:

- The context of economic analysis, including basic macroeconomic statistics and tools;
- The basics of macroeconomic measurements, including GDP, inflation, and unemployment, as well as alternative measures of well-being, and the particular structures of the European economies;
- Methods for analyzing monetary and fiscal policy, including an in-depth coverage of the instruments and approaches of the European central bank and some coverage of an open economy;
- The application of the tools learnt to selected macroeconomic issues, such as the euro crisis, the global financial crisis, public debt, global development, and environmental sustainability.

Far more than any other existing macroeconomic textbook, this book combines real-world relevance of the topics covered with a strong focus on European institutions and

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structures within an approach that explains multiple economic paradigms. This combination helps to raise students' interest in macroeconomics as well as enhance their understanding of the power and limitation of macroeconomic analysis.

Visit gdae.org/europeanmacro²¹¹ for online resources for both lecturers and students.

Link to the book can be found [here](#)²¹².

Masculinity, Labour, and Neoliberalism: Working-Class Men in International Perspective

Edited by by Charlie Walker & Steven Robert — 2017, Palgrave

This book explores the ways in which neoliberal capitalism has reshaped the lives of working-class men around the world. It focuses on the effects of employment change and of new forms of governmentality on men's experiences of both public and private life. The book presents a range of international studies—from the US, UK, and Australia to Western and Northern Europe, Russia, and Nigeria—that move beyond discourses positing a 'masculinity crisis' or pathologizing working-class men. Instead, the authors look at the active ways men have dealt with forms of economic and symbolic marginalization and the barriers they have faced in doing so. While the focus of the volume is employment change, it covers a range of topics from consumption and leisure to education and family.

Link to the book can be found [here](#)²¹³.

Microeconomic Theory: A Heterodox Approach

By Frederic Lee. Edited by Tae-Hee Jo. — 2017, Routledge

Microeconomic Theory: A Heterodox Approach develops a heterodox economic theory that explains the economy as the social provisioning process at the micro level. Heterodox microeconomics explores the economy with a focus on its constituent parts and their reproduction and recurrence, their integration qua interdependency by non-market and market arrangements and institutions, and how the system works as a whole.

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This book deals with three theoretical concerns. Due to the significance of the price mechanism to mainstream economics, a theoretical concern of the book is the business enterprise, markets, demand, and pricing. Also, since heterodox economists see private investment, consumption and government expenditures as the principal directors and drivers of economic activity, a second theoretical concern is business decision-making processes regarding investment and production, government expenditure decisions, the financing of investment, the profit mark-up and the wage rate, and taxes. Finally, the third theoretical concern of the book is the delineation of a non-equilibrium disaggregated price-output model of the social provisioning process.

This book explores the integration of these various theories with a theoretical model of the economy and how this forms a theory that can be identified as heterodox microeconomics. It will be of interest to both postgraduates and researchers.

Link to the book can be found [here](#)²¹⁴ .

Neoliberalism

By Damien Cahill and Martijn Konings — 2017, Polity Books

For over three decades neoliberalism has been the dominant economic ideology. While it may have emerged relatively unscathed from the global financial crisis of 2007-08, neoliberalism is now – more than ever – under scrutiny from critics who argue that it has failed to live up to its promises, creating instead an increasingly unequal and insecure world.

This book offers a nuanced and probing analysis of the meaning and practical application of neoliberalism today, separating myth from reality. Drawing on examples such as the growth of finance, the role of corporate power and the rise of workfare, the book advances a balanced but distinctive perspective on neoliberalism as involving the interaction of ideas, material economic change and political transformations. It interrogates claims about the impending death of neoliberalism and considers the sources of its resilience in the current climate of political disenchantment and economic austerity.

Clearly and accessibly written, this book will be a valuable resource for students and scholars across the social sciences.

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²¹⁴<https://www.routledge.com/Microeconomic-Theory-A-Heterodox-Approach/Lee-Jo/p/book/9780415247313>

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Post-Growth Economics and Societies: Exploring the Paths of a Social and Ecological Transition

Edited by Isabelle Cassiers, Kevin Maréchal and Dominique Méda — 2017, Routledge

This book asks what it means to abandon the objective of economic growth; how we can encourage the emergence of other visions to guide society; how global visions and local transition initiatives should be connected; which modes of governance should be associated with the required social and technological innovations. *Post-growth Economics and Society* is an important volume to those who study ecological economics, political economy and the environment and society. It invites theorists as much as practitioners to re-explore the roots of our societal goals and play an active role in the systemic shift to come.

Link to the book can be found [here](#)²¹⁶ .

Rethinking Economics: An Introduction to Pluralist Economics

Edited by Liliann Fischer, Joe Hasell, J. Christopher Proctor, David Uwakwe, Zach Ward Perkins and Catriona Watson — 2017, Routledge

Collated by members of the Rethinking Economics movement, his book provides an accessible introduction to nine different approaches to economics: from feminist to ecological and Marxist to behavioural. Each chapter is written by a leading expert in the field described and is intended to stand on its own as well as providing an ambitious survey that seeks to highlight the true diversity of economic thought.

Link to the book can be found [here](#)²¹⁷ .

The Fascist Nature of Neoliberalism

By Andrea Micocci and Flavia Di Mario — 2017, Routledge

This offers a brief, provocative analysis of the idea that the contradictions inherent in capitalism are akin, intellectually, economically, politically and, unfortunately, individually to fascism. It argues that the only way to escape capitalism is to recover individual

²¹⁶<https://www.routledge.com/Post-growth-Economics-and-Society-Exploring-the-Paths-of-a-Social-and/Cassiers-Marechal-Meda/p/book/9781138503274>

²¹⁷<https://www.routledge.com/Rethinking-Economics-An-Introduction-to-Pluralist-Economics/Fischer-Hasell-Proctor-Uwakwe-Perkins-Watson/p/book/9781138222687>

intellectual and sentimental emancipation from capitalism itself in order to produce radical solutions.

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Heterodox Graduate Programs, Scholarships and Grants

PhD Studentship in Economic History at the Open University, UK

The Open University Business School is offering a fully funded PhD Scholarship for the project titled ” **Financial innovation before modern portfolio theory**²¹⁹ ”, supervised by Prof Janette Rutterford, Dr Dimitris P. Sotiropoulos and Dr Daniele Tori (Department of Accounting and Finance, The Open University Business School).

This project aims to investigate aspects of financial innovation in the UK during the last quarter of the 19th and the first quarter of the 20th century. Its main focus will be risk management in the context of financial diversification.

DEADLINE: 9th of November

You can find more information can be found [here](#)²²⁰ .

Scholarships for Master program in Economic Development at the National University of San Martín, Argentina

National University of San Martín (Argentina) offers two scholarships (incl. free tuition) for 2018 term within the master program ”Economic Development” and additionally five positions open with free tuition fee.

Deadline: 12/20/2017

²¹⁸<https://www.routledge.com/The-Fascist-Nature-of-Neoliberalism/Micocci-Mario/p/book/9780815369882>

²¹⁹http://business-school.open.ac.uk/sites/business-school.open.ac.uk/files/files/ecms/oubsintranet/web-content/Financial%20innovation%20before%20modern%20portfolio%20theory_Rutterford%20Sotiropoulos%20Tori.pdf

²²⁰<http://business-school.open.ac.uk/research/research-degrees/phd-studentships>

More information contact: mde.unsam@gmail.com²²¹ or visit the [USAM website](#)²²² .

Newsletters

Global Development And Environment Institute, Fall 2017

Link to the latest issue is available [here](#)²²³ .

Calls for Support

Developing an accreditation system for pluralist courses

We are a not-for-profit organisation working to bring pressure from non-academics to the academic movement to promote pluralist economics by seeking to communicate the ‘real world’ impacts of ‘group think’ and the availability of a range of ways of thinking about economics. You can see more about our organisation at www.economicpluralism.org²²⁴ .

I wanted to draw your attention to our project to work with academics, students, employers of economists/economics and others to develop a pluralist accreditation system for economics/political economics courses that could potentially be used around the world. The main motivation is to raise the profile and benefits of pluralist economics with potential employers so they also bring pressure on universities to provide graduates with more useful knowledge and critical thinking skills.

We are well aware that this is not an easy undertaking and it has to be based on input from those who are or might in the future teach such courses as well as employers and others. So we are looking to facilitate a dialogue as far as possible and are in dialogue with some potentially interested funders to be able to do something reasonably sophisticated.

For the moment we are seeking to build interest and engagement to help our cause with funders, and you can see where we are currently on our website here and also register your interest. We are particularly keen to put up any courses planned or currently operating that you would claim are pluralist. You can also see we have started recruiting support

²²¹<mailto:mde.unsam@gmail.com>

²²²<http://www.unsam.edu.ar/institutos/idaes/273/idaes/desarrollo-economico>

²²³<http://mailchi.mp/tufts/gdae-newsletter-fall-2017?e=1a16c64c55>

²²⁴<http://www.economicpluralism.org/>

from influential people outside academia and if you know any who might be supporters, I would be glad to hear of them.

Last but not least, you may know of our magazine - www.themintmagazine.com²²⁵ - which seeks to provide engaging pluralist economics content. We are about to move to a subscription basis and would be keen to see if we could get university libraries to subscribe (they do to the Economist, I understand!). If you could help in anyway with that process, I would be most grateful if you contact me.

Kind regards,

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For Your Information

New Journal: The Annals of the Fondazione Luigi Einaudi

*Annals of the Fondazione Luigi Einaudi*²²⁷. *An Interdisciplinary Journal of Economics, History and Political Science* is a new, peer-reviewed academic journal aiming to promote interdisciplinarity as a method of scientific inquiry and a highly relevant issue in social sciences. The *Annals*, which publish two issues per year, aim at facilitating communication and encouraging cross-fertilization of ideas among both established international scholars and younger scholars working in the field of history, economics, political science and other social disciplines.

Its first, just published issue, “Keynes’s Relevance to the Contemporary World. Eighty Years since *The General Theory*”²²⁸, summer 2017) explores John Maynard Keynes’s legacy (social philosophy and method; insights for the management of domestic economies; suggestions of global reform) at a time of profound crisis for both the global economy and economics as discipline. **Contributors** include Jörg Bibow, Anna Carabelli, Mario Cedrini, Emanuele Cittera, Peter Clarke, John Davis, Sheila Dow, Luca Fantacci, Roberto Marchionatti, Paolo Paesani, Kurt von Seekamm, Robert Skidelsky, Dario Togati, and David Vines.

The Publisher, Olschki, is pleased to grant **free access** to the article “J.M. Keynes, The Modernity of an Un-Modern Economist” (by A. Carabelli, M. Cedrini and R. Marchionatti).

²²⁵<http://www.themintmagazine.com/>

²²⁶<mailto:henry.leveson-gower@economicpluralism.org>

²²⁷<http://www.annalsfondazioneLuigieinaudi.it/en>

²²⁸<http://www.annalsfondazioneLuigieinaudi.it/en/browse/current-issue>

The second issue of the *Annals* (“[Reconstruction in Europe, 100 Years Later](#)²²⁹”, winter 2017) aims at investigating the “reconstruction” made necessary by the current European – financial, economic, industrial *and political* – crisis.

Contributors include Michael Ambrosi, Giuseppe Bertola, Marco Bresciani, Tiziana Caponio, Peter Clarke, Luca Einaudi, Maurizio Ferrera, Jan Kregel, Lucia Quaglia, Francesco Saraceno, Mario Telò, Vittorio Valli.

All interested scholars are invited to submit their original research articles (as well as book reviews and proposals for special issues) to the *Annals* ([instructions](#)²³⁰).

Website: www.annalsfondazione.luigieinaudi.it/en²³¹

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The Annals on the Publisher’s website can be found [here](#)²³³.

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New Online Resource: History of Economic Thought by Routledge

Academic Editors: Heinz Kurz and Gilbert Faccarello

The resource covers the fascinating subject of the history of economic thought over the period 1700–1914. It contains an extensive range of primary and secondary resources, including full books, selected chapters, and journal articles, as well as new thematic

²²⁹<http://www.annalsfondazione.luigieinaudi.it/en/browse>

²³⁰<http://www.annalsfondazione.luigieinaudi.it/en/instructions-for-authors>

²³¹<http://www.annalsfondazione.luigieinaudi.it/en>

²³²<mailto:editors@annalsfondazione.luigieinaudi.it>

²³³<http://www.olschki.it/riviste/28>

essays, and subject introductions on key themes. There is also a video introduction to the subject from one of the Academic Editors. Our rich metadata at chapter and article level makes search and research on the topic efficient and effective. Users can refine searches by content type, subject, current of thought, period, notable figure and contributors as well as conduct key word searches.

More information can be found [here](#)²³⁴.

Work, Employment and Society Associate Board: Call for Applications

Work, Employment and Society invites applications to join its Associate Board. Successful candidates will become members of the Board from January 2018, for a period of three years.

The WES Associate Board is made up of 30 scholars, both junior and senior academics, who commit themselves to reviewing up to 10 papers a year for the journal. The Associate Board is open to both junior and senior academics with a PhD, or equivalent, in any area covered by the journal or in a relevant subject. International and UK applications will be considered. You do not need to be a member of the BSA to apply for a position on the Associate Board; however successful candidates are required to join the Association.

The Associate Board requires members with a broad range of expertise, although preference will be given to those whose expertise is in demand by the journal. The following areas of expertise are particularly needed:

- **Gender**
- **Quantitative Methods**
- **Social Movements**
- **Migrant Labour**

The online application form and full call for applications can be found [here](#)²³⁵.

If you have queries about the application process, please contact UK Engage, who are running the election process at: britsoc@uk-engage.org²³⁶

²³⁴<https://www.routledgehistoricalresources.com/economic-thought/>

²³⁵<https://pre.ukenvote.uk/britsocwesab>

²³⁶<mailto:britsoc@uk-engage.org>

Deadline: Thursday **9 November 2017**, 17:00 (GMT)

If you have any questions about the role that are not covered in the call for applications, please contact Professor Jacqueline O'Reilly (Chair of the Editorial Board) at J.O'Reilly@brighton.ac.uk²³⁷

²³⁷<mailto:J.O%27Reilly@brighton.ac.uk>