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In my view, a key personal challenge in modern academia is to bridge between increasing demands for professional specialization and the general aim to build and sustain some amount of historical, methodological and institutional knowledge that allows you to adequately contextualize and interpret the results in contemporary research. In trying to come to grips with the latter I sometimes use [Google's Ngram Viewer](#)⁴ to recheck my intuition about the historical contours of some line of argument (see also this [nice example](#)⁵). Although this does not always lead to success, I have recently found that it can work very nicely for the issue of "paradigmatic change in economics".

What I show below is just one example, a graph related to change in macroeconomic thought over the recent decades, which intuitively summarizes the relative decline of traditional Keynesian ideas and concepts associated with a Samuelson-type "neoclassical synthesis" relative to the more recent approach of DSGE-modeling (click [here](#)⁶, if you cannot view the chart in your email).

Aside from double-checking your intuition on the hows & whens in the history of economic thought, I think outputs like this can, if sensibly composed, also serve as a very transparent teaching tool to convey information on paradigmatic developments in economics to students, practitioners or (mainstream) colleagues, who often do not immediately recognize the merit of incorporating a historical perspective on theory in their reasonings. If you have any suggestions for further outputs like these you can send them to newsletter@heterodoxnews.com⁷ or post them on our social media channels like Facebook⁸ or Twitter⁹, so maybe we can collect some more of these nice examples.

Having said something about bridging specialization and general interest, I should hasten to add a pointer to the most recent issue of the ¹⁰ *Journal of Economic Surveys*¹¹,

¹<http://www.heterodoxnews.com/n/htn222.html>

²<http://www.heterodoxnews.com/n/htn222.pdf>

³<http://heterodoxnews.com/hed>

⁴<https://books.google.com/ngrams>

⁵<http://www.heterodoxnews.com/n/htn207.html>

⁶https://books.google.com/ngrams/graph?content=ISLM%2CEffective+demand%2CDSGE%2CKeynesian+cross%2Crepresentative+household&year_start=1900&year_end=2008&corpus=15&smoothing=4&share=&direct_url=t1%3B%2CISLM%3B%2Cc0%3B.t1%3B%2CEffective%20demand%3B%2Cc0%3B.t1%3B%2CDSGE%3B%2Cc0%3B.t1%3B%2CKeynesian%20cross%3B%2Cc0%3B.t1%3B%2Crepresentative%20household%3B%2Cc0

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⁸<https://www.facebook.com/heterodoxnews/>

⁹<https://twitter.com/heterodoxnews>

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which has accomplished the most laudable task, namely to provide a series of highly informative papers on reviewing the state of the art in several macro-related heterodox fields of research. Hence, I can highly recommend to put this issue on your winter's reading list as it provides a great occasion to "broaden the vista".

In the very same spirit - broadening the vista - this Newsletter also features, for the first time (*drumroll*) a [joint Call for Papers](#)¹² by IMF, OECD and the Worldbank! I read the call and found that the questions are framed in a way that offer a serious chance for heterodox economists to make a contribution. This would surely be great for our community, but, probably, even greater for the organizer's of said event.

All the best,
Jakob

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Call for Papers

13th Organization Studies Workshop: "Responding to Displacement, Disruption, and Division: Organizing for Social and Institutional Change" (Samos, May 2018)

24-26 May, 2018 — Doryssa Seaside Resort, Samos, Greece

For this 2018 Organization Studies Summer Workshop, we encourage organizational scholars to address these and related grand challenges through the development of research that attempts to further investigate and better understand such displacement, disruption, and division from varied perspectives and levels of analysis. We see that organizational scholars have much to contribute in these domains and we believe that our workshop can be a space for reflection, investigation, and sowing the seeds for future robust action. Although we see strong potential for research from an institutional perspective, we equally welcome submissions grounded in other research traditions. Our

key goal is to bring together interested scholars who may be able to shed new light on organizing for social and institutional change in response to these forms of upheaval.

Keynote Speakers

- Barbara Gray — Pennsylvania State University, USA
- Marianna Fotaki — Warwick Business School, UK

You can now submit your abstract through the [online submission form](#)¹³.

Timetable

- Deadline for submission of abstracts (1,000 words max): **December 5, 2017**
- Notification of acceptance can be expected by January 20, 2018
- Full papers are due April 30, 2018

Conveners

- W.E. Douglas Creed — University of Rhode Island, USA & University of Melbourne, Australia
- Barbara Gray — Pennsylvania State University, USA
- Charlotte M. Karam — American University of Beirut, Lebanon
- Markus A. Höllerer — WU Vienna, Austria & UNSW Sydney, Australia
- Trish Reay — University of Alberta, Canada

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Venue: [Doryssa Seaside Resort](#)¹⁵, in the island of Samos, Greece

Further info about the Call for Papers: www.os-workshop.com¹⁶ & <https://www.facebook.com/osworkshop>

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¹³<http://os-workshop.com/os-abstractsubmitform/os-abstractsubmitform.html>

¹⁴<mailto:douglascreed@uri.edu>

¹⁵<http://www.doryssa.gr/en/home-page>

¹⁶<http://www.os-workshop.com/>

¹⁷<https://www.facebook.com/osworkshop>

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15th International Conference Developments in Economic Theory and Policy on "Inequality: Trends, Causes, Consequences, Relevant Policies" (Bilbao, June 2018)

28-29 June, 2018 — Bilbao, Spain

The Department of Applied Economics V of the University of the Basque Country UPV/EHU (Spain) and the Cambridge Centre for Economic and Public Policy, Department of Land Economy, of the University of Cambridge (United Kingdom), are organizing the 15th International Conference Developments in Economic Theory and Policy. The Conference will be held in Bilbao (Spain), the days 28th and 29th of June 2018.

At the conference there will be a Special Session with Invited Speakers on the topic of **"Inequality: Trends, Causes, Consequences, Relevant Policies"** and one Keynote Speaker: Professor **Facundo Alvaredo** (Paris School of Economics).

Proposals of papers and Organized Sessions on all areas of economics are welcome. An Organized Session is one session constructed in its entirety by a Session Organizer and submitted to the conference organizers as a complete package. A proposal of an Organized Session must include the following information:

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

Papers and proposals of Organized Sessions coming from members of the Association for Evolutionary Economics (AFEE), the Association for Social Economics (ASE), the European Association for Evolutionary Political Economy (EAEPE) and the Post Keynesian Study Group (PKSG) are welcome. Members of these organizations will pay a reduced conference fee.

Besides Plenary, Organized and Normal Parallel sessions, there will also be Graduate Student Sessions (where students making MSc or PhD programme can present their research), parallel sessions of Presentation of New Books. Papers and sessions about innovative practices in the teaching of economics are also welcome

The deadline to submit proposal of papers and sessions is 25th May 2018.

The Journal *Panoeconomicus*¹⁹ will publish a special issue with a selection of papers

¹⁹<http://www.panoeconomicus.rs>

presented at the conference. The selection of the papers will be made by the Scientific Committee of the Conference. The final decision about the papers to be published will be subject to a process of anonymous evaluation.

For more information, you can contact with Jesus Ferreiro (jesus.ferreiro@ehu.eus²⁰) or visit the conference website: www.conferencedevelopments.com²¹

16th World Congress of the Association for Social Economics (Fort Collins, June 2017)

11-13 June, 2018 — Colorado State University, Fort Collins, Colorado, US

Main Theme: "Putting the Social Back into Economics"

Social economics studies the ethical & social causes, as well as the ethical & social consequences, of economic behavior, institutions, organizations, theory, and policy. The 16 World Congress in Social Economics will focus on how economics can be broadened by including ideas from social economics and how social economics can make contributions to other schools of economic thought.

We are accepting submissions of individual papers and complete sessions. These can be theoretical, methodological, historical, empirical, or policy oriented. While we will give preference to papers directly related to the above theme, especially papers that look at income inequality and/or income distribution from a social perspective, we welcome all papers addressing the interests and concerns of social economists. Routledge has expressed interested in doing a conference volume containing papers centered on the conference theme.

Fort Collins is located at the Rocky Mountains foothills and 60 miles north of Denver. A shuttle bus is available to take you from the Denver airport to campus.

More details will be available soon at the [ASE website](#)²² .

The submission deadline is February 28, 2018. Decisions announced around March 31.

All submissions should be made to Steven Pressman (pressman@monmouth.edu²³).

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1st Joint IMF-OECD-World Bank Conference on Structural Reforms: "Product market competition, regulation and inclusive growth" (Paris, June 2018)

11 June, 2018 — OECD Headquarters, Paris, France

The aim of the conference is to bring together policymakers and practitioners, international institutions, and leading academics to shed light on these issues from both practical and research perspectives, and draw robust and novel policy implications.

Some of the key questions the conference will cover include:

- How has product market competition including in key sectors changed since the 1990s?
- What are the causes for the changes (e.g. disruptive technological change, network effects, globalization, product market regulatory reforms, anticompetitive behaviour and strategic firm behaviour)?
- What are the consequences of changing product market competition for productivity growth, the wage share and income distribution? What are the implications for competition policy and market regulation?
- What does the most recent research show on the micro- and macro-economic effects of product market reforms?
- Are there differences in product market reform priorities between advanced and emerging-market countries? What criteria can be used to sequence reforms?
- What are the complementary policy actions needed to maximize the impact of reforms on product market competition, innovation and inclusive growth?
- What have we learned from past experiences with changes in regulation and from broader research about the political economy drivers of product market reforms? Who are the champions and supporters of these reforms?

The conference will feature a high-level policy panel and keynote speakers including **Philippe Aghion** (College de France and London School of Economics), **Ufuk Akcigit** (University of Chicago), and **Alejandra Palacios** (Chair of COFECE, the Competition Commission of Mexico).

The organising committee is soliciting papers on the areas outlined above. Papers using macro-econometric, micro-econometric, case study and model-based analyses of the effects of product market reforms are welcome. Preference will be given to

papers that have a significant empirical content and/or those with direct policy relevance.

Submission deadline: 31 January 2018

Final draft deadline: 31 May 2018

Please submit papers to the organisers

- Romain Duval (IMF): rduval@imf.org²⁴ ,
- Alain de Serres (OECD): alain.deserres@oecd.org²⁵
- Ivailo Izvorski (World Bank): iizvorski@worldbank.org²⁶ ,
- copied to Patricia Neidlinger (pneidlinger@imf.org²⁷), Ivana Ticha (iticha@worldbank.org²⁸), and to Amelia Godber (pmr_conference@oecd.org²⁹)

Extended abstracts will also be accepted but preference will be given to full drafts.

Only authors of accepted papers will be notified of the decision, which will be communicated by 16 March 2018.

More details can be found on the [OECD conference website](#)³⁰ .

22nd ESHET Conference : "Entrepreneurship, Knowledge and Employment" (Madrid, June 2018)

7-9 June, 2018 — Universidad Complutense de Madrid, Spain

The 22nd Annual Conference of the European Society for the History of Economic Thought (ESHET) will take place in Madrid, at Universidad Complutense de Madrid, 7-9 June 2018.

Proposals for papers or sessions on all aspects of the history of economic thought are welcome.

Note that: a) published papers are not eligible for submission; b) only one conference presentation is allowed per person, but more than one submission may be accepted, if

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³⁰<http://www.oecd.org/eco/reform/joint-imf-wb-oecd-conf-structural-reform-2018/>

involving co-authors who are also presenting; c) session proposals must conform to a standard format (3 papers, 90 min).

Particularly welcome are proposals of papers and sessions that fall into the ESHET 2018 conference theme: “Entrepreneurship, knowledge and employment”. However, papers may be on any topic relevant to the history of economic thought, and are not restricted to the conference theme. An abstract of about 400 words for a paper and 600 words for a session should be submitted on the conference website (Submission & Registration at [³¹ http://www.eshet-conference.net/madrid](http://www.eshet-conference.net/madrid)) no later than January 31th, 2018.

Special Theme: ENTREPRENEURSHIP, KNOWLEDGE AND EMPLOYMENT

Credit for coining the term “entrepreneur” goes usually to the French economists Richard Cantillon and Jean Baptiste Say. The first described the entrepreneur as a risk-taker, relating his reward to capitalist profit, and the other described him as a “planner,” relating his reward to a wage of direction and inspection. Karl Marx stressed that entrepreneurs cannot escape from the inherent contradictions of capitalism. Joseph Schumpeter saw the entrepreneur as a person willing to convert a new invention into a successful innovation, thereby becoming the principal agent of the creative destruction of old industries in dynamic disequilibrium. Austrian economics tend to give great importance to the role of the entrepreneur in economics, as he is willing to act under “true uncertainty”. John Maynard Keynes distinguished between the entrepreneur economy and the co-operative economy.

In recent times, the process of designing, launching and running a new business has been emphasized as a way of creating activity, knowledge and employment. However, a significant proportion of start-ups have to close down due to the high risks involved, to lack of funding, lack of demand, bad business decisions, or economic crisis. Some defend the need for nurturing entrepreneurship through incubation of businesses and “coachability”. In the 2000s, the definition of “entrepreneurship” expanded to that of leadership and to the role of identification, evaluation and exploitation of opportunities. Differences in institutions, culture and habits have led to the identification of a variety of entrepreneurial spirits. This has produced different views on the relationships between entrepreneurial behaviour and the organizational form, size and age of the firms which they manage, on their role in non-profit organizations and in formal as well as in informal markets.

In view of the theme of the conference special attention will be granted to proposals which enrich views on the relationships between entrepreneurship, knowledge and employment in the history of economic thought, from the origins up to today. Examples include:

³¹<http://www.eshet-conference.net/madrid>

- The concept of the entrepreneur
- Entrepreneurship, the market and the state and their roles in the acquisition of economic knowledge
- Entrepreneurship and risk
- The importance of organization for employment
- Entrepreneurship related to self-employment or dependent employment
- Policies for solving unemployment and creating activity

YOUNG SCHOLARS SEMINAR

ESHET invites young scholars – persons currently enrolled in a PhD, or who have been awarded a PhD no more than two years prior to the date of the relevant ESHET conference (and regardless of age) – to submit their work to the Young Scholars Seminar to be held on the occasion of the ESHET Conference.

Up to six submissions will be selected: ESHET will cover travel expenses up to €300, accommodation costs up to €80/night for three nights, and the registration fee including the conference dinner. The authors of the selected papers will have 20 minutes each to present the paper, and a senior scholar will discuss it. Papers may be on any topic relevant to the history of economics, and are not restricted to the conference theme.

ESHET encourages young scholars to participate in the conference. A one-year ESHET membership is offered to all young scholars who submit a paper. Papers that have not been selected will be considered for presentation at other ESHET 2018 conference sessions.

Candidates should e-mail a paper no longer than 9000 words to Professors ANNALISA ROSSELLI (annalisa.rosselli@uniroma2.it³²) and RICHARD STURN (richard.sturn@uni-graz.at³³) by 15 Feb 2018.

Please include documentation of your (and your co-authors) position vis à vis your PhD, and indicate in the Subject of your e-mail: for Young Scholar Seminar. NB: Papers co-authored by Ph.D. supervisors or other senior researchers are not eligible.

Decisions can be expected by 6 April 2018.

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- Manuel Santos Redondo (Universidad Complutense de Madrid)
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4th International Conference "Economic Philosophy" (Lyon, June 2018)

27-29 June, 2018 — Lyon, France

DEADLINE EXTENSION: December 1st, 2017

The 4th International Conference "Economic Philosophy" will be held in Lyon (France) from June 27th to June 29th, 2018. The conference is organized in partnership with TRIANGLE (UMR 5206), GATE Lyon Saint-Etienne (UMR 5824) and IRPHIL (EA 4187).

The main theme of the conference is "Norms and Normativity"; **however papers in philosophy of economics dealing with other topics that norms and normativity are also welcomed.**

Keynote speakers:

- Marc Fleurbaey (University of Princeton)
- Uskali Mäki (University of Helsinki)

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- Hilary Greaves (University of Oxford)

Notification of acceptance: February 9th, 2018

Full paper submission deadline: June 15th, 2018

Please submit your abstract through our [conference website](#)³⁸.

9th Annual Conference in Political Economy (Pula, Sept 2018)

12-14 September, 2018 — University of Pula, Croatia

Call for Papers and Activist Proposals on "The State of Capitalism and the State of Political Economy"

IIPPE calls for general submissions for the Conference, and particularly welcomes those on its core themes the state of capitalism and the state of political economy, which will be the focus for the plenary sessions. Proposals for presentations will, however, be considered on all aspects of political economy. New participants committed to political economy, interdisciplinarity, history of political and economic thought, critique of mainstream politics and economics, and/or their application to policy analysis and activism are encouraged to submit an abstract.

Submissions may be made as (a) proposals for individual papers (which IIPPE will group into panels), (b) proposals for panels, (c) proposals for streams of panels, or (d) proposals on activism. To submit a proposal, please go to the following [Electronic Proposal Form](#)³⁹ (EPF), and carefully follow the instructions.

The deadline for proposals is March 15, 2018.

All other deadline dates are included on the Electronic Proposal Form. For the last conference in Berlin we had more than 450 registered presenters. Due to the high number of participants, we cannot be flexible on the deadlines.

For general information about IIPPE, the Working Groups and the Conference, click [here](#)⁴⁰.

We look forward to an outstanding conference in Pula.

The Conference Organising Committee,

³⁸<https://philoeo2018.sciencesconf.org/>

³⁹https://docs.google.com/forms/d/e/1FAIpQLSdSIL-fk3_te7M1lwAmRUYZiPhDgu_W01YwzIZmd6c7JCYxng/viewform

⁴⁰<http://iippe.org/>

Alfredo Saad Filho, Johnna Montgomerie, Niels Hahn, Ourania Dimakou

Global Conference on Economic Geography: Special session on "The Rise of the Platform Economy" (Cologne, July 2018)

24-28 July, 2018 — University of Cologne, Germany

Special session: The Rise of the Platform Economy

Organizers: Koen Frenken (Utrecht University, The Netherlands) & Gernot Grabher (HCU Hamburg, Germany)

Digital platforms have entered in many sectors in the economy including retail, mobility, housing, energy, food, healthcare, journalism, and education. Platforms range from asset sharing (e.g., Airbnb, Drivy), gig economy (e.g. Uber, Upwork, Helpling), second hand markets (e.g. eBay, Fairmondo), business-to-consumer rental models (Car2Go, Mobike), to various crowdfunding, crowdsourcing and open source initiatives. Across all sectors, platforms reorganize labor, disrupt established industries, and often bypass regulations.

The rise of the platform economy poses many new questions:

- which business models can be distinguished in the platform economy?
- why do platforms emerge in certain sectors rather than others?
- what explains the geography of platforms in terms of their headquarter locations and operational locations?
- which institutional varieties of platforms can be distinguished and to what extent do these varieties map onto "Varieties of Capitalism"?
- which have been the regulatory responses of local and national governments, and why do these responses differ?
- what notions of value and valuation operate on platforms?
- which non-for-profit and cooperative models have emerged, and what explains their success or failure?
- what are the impacts of platforms of work, income, jobs, productivity, sustainability and social relations?
- how do labor and local communities respond (e.g., through forms of unionization)?

- are communitarian or environmental values increasingly crowded out by mere economistic considerations?
- which theories and methodologies are helpful in studying the platform economy?

We also welcome other topics related to the rise of the platform economy.

Please submit before March, 15, 2018 via www.gceg2018.com/home.html⁴¹ .

For more information, contact k.frenken@uu.nl⁴² or gernot.grabher@hcu-hamburg.de⁴³ .

Interdisciplinary workshop on "The limits of the market: commodification of nature and body" (Paris, Sept 2018)

13-14 September, 2018 — University Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne, France

Interdisciplinary workshop (philosophy, law, economics) on "The limits of the market: commodification of nature and body"

With plenary lectures by Margaret Jane Radin and by Debra Satz.

Presentation

The aim of this workshop is to unite debates on the commodification of nature and body that usually take place in different academic worlds, specific to a culture (the Anglosphere, the European continent), a discipline (philosophy, law, economics) or an object (body, nature).

Philosophy, law, and political economy (as well as anthropology and sociology) have long been questioning what things can be sold (liberty, money, labor, land). This debate has been renewed in the 1980s, with the publication of Margaret Jane Radin's *Contested commodities* in 1996, which has become a landmark in "commodification studies". These studies do not deal with the role and desirability of the market in general, or of market societies, but focus on particular markets that might pose ethical, moral or social problems (for example for organs, babies, or environmental services), in practice or in discourse. Philosophers, like Debra Satz with her "noxious markets", and economists, like Alvin Roth with his "repugnant markets", also contributed to these studies. The issue is the normative limit of the scope of the market in capitalist societies, not only in

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terms of a yes or no question, but also in terms of the limitations imposed to this kind of markets (incomplete commodification).

This debate, or at least this self-identified field, is mainly driven by the Anglosphere. The same questions are however posed in different cultural, theoretical and cultural frameworks. In France, we can mention for example works by Marie-Angèle Hermitte in law, by Philippe Steiner in economics, and by Catherine Larrère in philosophy. One of the aims of this workshop is to compare and to confront these different traditions of thought. The scientific committee will also encourage the discussion of two kinds of specific markets: nature and the environment on the one hand, and the body, its parts and products, on the other. Specifically, do nature and the body constitute particular cases of commodification? Does the debate on the financialization and valuation of environmental services share characteristics with that on body commodification? The Committee will favour communications in philosophy, law, economics, and political theory; as well as interdisciplinary communications. Finally, communications on the history and interpretation of these ideas, or analysing the political discourses on commodification, are also welcome.

We will have the pleasure to welcome Margaret Jane Radin (University of Toronto) and Debra Satz (Stanford University) for keynote lectures as well as invited panelists: Valérie Boisvert (University of Lausanne), Laurence Brunet (Cochin APHP), Stéphanie Hennette-Vauchez (University Paris Nanterre), Marie-Angèle Hermitte (CNRS, EHESS), Florence Jany-Catrice (University of Lille), Catherine Larrère (University Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne), Jennifer Merchant (University Paris 2 Panthéon-Assas), Christine Noiville (CNRS), John O'Neill (University of Manchester), Jean-Fabien Spitz (University Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne), Philippe Steiner (University Paris Sorbonne).

Languages: French and English

Keydates:

- Submission of proposals (600 words) before 29 January 2018 to commodification2018@gmail.com⁴⁴
- Notification of decision before 6 March 2018
- Registration (free) before 31 May 2018
- Draft versions or extended abstracts before 31 August 2018

Scientific committee: Elodie Bertrand (CNRS), Valérie Boisvert (University of Lausanne), Laurence Brunet (Cochin APHP), Marie-Xavière Catto (University Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne), Stéphanie Hennette-Vauchez (University Paris Nanterre), Marie-Angèle Hermitte (CNRS, EHESS), Florence Jany-Catrice (University of Lille), Catherine

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Larrère (University Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne), Jennifer Merchant (University Paris 2 Panthéon-Assas), Alicia-Dorothy Mornington (University Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne), Christine Noiville (CNRS), John O'Neill (University of Manchester), Margaret Jane Radin (University of Toronto), Diane Roman (University of Tours), Jean-Fabien Spitz (University Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne), Philippe Steiner (Université Paris Sorbonne).

Workshop organised by the Institute for Philosophical and Legal Sciences (ISJPS – CNRS & University Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne): Elodie Bertrand (CNRS), Marie-Xavière Catto (University Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne), Alicia-Dorothy Mornington (University Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne).

More details can be on the [conference website](#)⁴⁵ .

Journal of World Economy: Special Issue on "State of the Art of the World Economy"

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Structure of the Special Issue and contact

Revista de Economía Mundial (REM)/World Economy Journal is an academic Spanish journal edited by the Sociedad de Economía Mundial/World Economy Society indexed, among others, in the SSCI (2014 IF: 0.237; 300/333 –Economics–).

This Special Issue will include up to 10-12 surveys on key topics of the World Economy.

Authors are strongly encouraged to read carefully the background and rationale included on this Call for Papers before considering submitting. For further information for this Special Issue, please contact the Editors. For queries about REM or the submission process (see below) please contact María-Teresa Aceytuno, Managing Editor of REM, (rem@uhu.es⁴⁶)

Background and rationale of the Special Issue

This Special Issue is publishing surveys (state of the art) about any theoretical or empirical topic of World Economy. The objective is reviewing the research developed in

⁴⁵<https://theorie-regulation.org/2017/11/17/interdisciplinary-workshop-the-limits-of-the-market-commodification-of-nature-and-body-september-13-14-2018/>

⁴⁶<mailto:rem@uhu.es>

the different areas of World Economy especially during the last 20 years. It can be a good opportunity to reflect about the situation of our scientific field, given the important problems that have to be faced and the enormous wide and complexity of the answers that the Academia has been giving to these problems. This Special Issue pretend to contribute to the future of the World Economy studies by shedding light and organizing the past contributions, which can be helpful for the future advance of research.

Submissions

Papers can be written in English or Spanish, although English is recommended since it can reach a greater audience. The received full papers would be subject to previous editorial scrutiny and pre-selection, and to strict peer-review process before acceptance. Then, an exhaustive knowledge of the specific published literature will be appreciated. Articles should be no more than 6,000 words in length, including all references, notes and tables. Articles must be accompanied by an abstract of no more than 200 words and up to five keywords. Submissions should be directed through the Revista de Economía Mundial (REM) [online submission system](#)⁴⁷.

For further guidelines on submissions please visit the [Revista de Economía Mundial \(REM\)/World Economy Journal website](#)⁴⁸. If you have technical queries about the process, please contact María-Teresa Aceytuno, Managing Editor of REM, at rem@uhu.es⁴⁹

Timeline

Deadline for the submission of full papers: 30th of March, 2018.

It is also possible to submit extended abstracts in advance (including objectives, contribution and bibliography). The deadline for abstracts submission finishes the 1st of February, 2018.

Expected publication of the Special Section in the Revista de Economía Mundial (REM)/Journal of World Economy: September-December 2018.

Review of Radical Political Economics: Special Issue on "Precarious and Informal Work"

Special Issue Collective: Ronaldo Munck, Tamar Diana Wilson, Ipsita Chatterjee, Ron Baiman, Lucia Pradella, Carlos Salas

⁴⁷<https://recyt.fecyt.es//index.php/REM/user/register>

⁴⁸<http://www.sem-wes.org/en/node/1261>

⁴⁹<mailto:rem@uhu.es>

The concept of precarious work and employment has received much attention by scholars and organizations, such as the International Labour Organization especially after the global economic crisis of 2007–09, as the informal labor relations of the Global South were seemingly reappearing in the Global North. Some analysts tend to conflate informalization, casualization, and flexibilization with economic and social precarity. Others, focused on the core countries, view precarity as a new phenomenon without taking into account the long history of the informal economy in the peripheral capitalist world as well as the fact that part of the working population in the global North could also always be referred to as precarious.

Questions to be addressed in this special issue might include the following but we are open to a wide range of approaches critically examining precarious and informal work worldwide.

1. Who performs precarious work? Does it vary by geography? Has it changed over time? Why does precarious work occur, and does this vary by time and geography?
2. What are the similarities and differences between precarious work and the informal economy? Are they essentially the same with the former term being applied to the conditions of labor in the Global North and the latter term to the conditions of labor in the Global South?
3. What explains the rapid growth of precarious and informal work in recent times? To what extent is this development a long-term trend in capitalism and to what extent does it result from the economic crisis and subsequent austerity measures?
4. What is the longer history of the spread and the decline of precarious and informal work in capitalism, going back to earlier phases of capitalist development? To what extent is it related to colonialism/post-colonialism?
5. Is the precariat more typical of capitalism throughout its global history than Marx's proletariat? Do the concepts of precariat and proletariat describe the same types of exploitation by classical capitalism or can they be seen as distinct? Have these demarcation lines become blurred more recently?
6. From a global perspective, is precarious work more typical of the capital-labor relation than the Fordist model of workers working in full-time, stable jobs and being protected by labor legislation? Did women and other marginalized groups fill most positions in the secondary sector of a dual-labor market?
7. What was (and is) the role of rural-urban migration in shaping the global working class? Is precarity an adequate term to describe the growing mass of the urban working poor and the continuing prevalence of rural poverty?
8. What role does the international migration of unskilled, semi-skilled, and skilled

laborers, undocumented or contracted, play in the informalization/precaritization of labor in the Global North? Is this a new strategy to divide and weaken labor?

9. On what basis and around what common issues can informalized/precarious workers organize to achieve greater stability and less precarity in their work lives? Is formalization of informal working relations a progressive program or do other social movement unionism alternatives exist?
10. To what extent does the rise in precarious/informal work reflect the breakdown of capitalist “labor commodification” as a sustainable basis for economic organization? What are the politics and policy options to counter this, for example: guaranteed basic income, socialization of these companies, socialization of finance.

Please submit your manuscript to <https://mc.manuscriptcentral.com/rrpe>⁵⁰. When asked what “type” of manuscript you are submitting, please check the box that says, “Precarious Work.”

For questions, or to express interest in submission, please contact Ronaldo Munck or Tamar Diana Wilson, ronnie.munck@dcu.ie⁵¹ or tamardiana@yahoo.com⁵²

All submissions will undergo *RRPE*’s regular peer review procedures and must not be under review with any other publication. Submissions must conform to the Instructions to Contributors listed in each issue of the *RRPE*, on the *RRPE* section of the URPE website, or available from the Managing Editor, editor.rrpe@urpe.org⁵³

Deadline for submissions: 30 November 2018

SASE Conference on “Global Reordering: Prospects for Equality, Democracy and Justice” (Kyoto, June 2018)

23-25 June, 2018 — Kyoto, Japan

Conference Theme Overview

For decades, scholars have been charting the multiple effects of “globalization” on political, economic and social practices in the developed and developing world. Broadly, globalization has been understood to involve open trade and the growth of transnational flows, linkages and interdependencies at all levels involving knowledge, labor, business, finance, technology, regulation and norms, such as human rights. After World War II,

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multiple regimes and institutions traversing and interlinking domestic and transnational positions emerged and were then continuously modified to foster and govern the globalization process. For decades, the diffusion of the ideology and practice architectures of “globalization” was made possible by a strong developed capitalist alliance of mostly western powers, headed by the United States. The results of this historical project have been highly uneven: some regions of the global south (especially Asia), experienced tremendous growth and living standard improvement, while others (eg in Africa) languished; the metropolitan north experienced an initial multiple decade period of prosperity followed by ever more obvious stagnation and socio-economic distress. After more than a half century of increasing openness, nearly all regions in the north and south are experiencing alarming and seemingly ever worsening inequality and often painfully disruptive adjustment in work, civic and private lives. In the wake of these developments, the forces unleashed by the globalization project now seem to be pushing toward its recalibration. Economic success in Asia, especially in China, has shifted global power relations and alliances, challenging the premier position of the US. Recently, populist and authoritarian movements in many global regions have channeled reactions to globalization’s disruptive qualities into political challenges to the basic practices and governance architectures undergirding globalization both domestically and transnationally. Today, at nearly every level of social life across the globe, social, economic and political relations, practices and modes of organization and governance have been unsettled and destabilized.

How should we make sense of the current moment? Exhaustion, rage, reaction, reform, transformation and experimentation all seem to be present and intermingling in turbulent and unpredictable ways. The 2018 annual SASE conference in Kyoto will serve as an occasion for existing SASE networks, as well as new groupings in the form of mini-conferences, to explore the ways in which the processes of reordering occurring across the globe are impacting traditional research areas and paradigms of analysis. How are new developments redrawing the practice and governance terrain within firms and corporations, in management practices, in the welfare state, the law, in industrial relations, across supply chains and in regulation? Are processes of innovation and technological change substantively affected by (or even driving) the current process of global reordering? SASE as a community has long embraced values furthering equality, justice and democracy across a broad array of research terrains. How do reordering processes impact those commitments? The Association’s first meeting in Asia, itself an expression of the changing composition of the global academic conversation, seems like a very fitting occasion for reflection on these powerful dynamics of change and recomposition.

Calls for paper proposals and session proposals will open on 7, November 2017.

- President: Gary Herrigel (g-herrigel@uchicago.edu⁵⁴)
- Program Directors: Gary Herrigel and Sebastien Lechevalier

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- Program Committee: Mary Gallagher and Tobias Schulze-Cleven
- Local Organizing Committee: Tadashi Yagi, Masayo Fujimoto, and Sayaka Sakoda

Mini-Conference Themes

Each mini-conference will consist of 3 to 6 panels, which will be featured as a separate stream in the program. Each panel will have a discussant, meaning that selected participants must submit a completed paper in advance, by *1 May 2018*. Submissions for panels will be open to all scholars on the basis of an extended abstract. If a paper proposal cannot be accommodated within a mini-conference, organizers will forward it to the most appropriate research network as a regular submission.

Link to the whole list of mini-conferences can be found [here](#)⁵⁵.

Call for Participants

5th Seminar of the Global Network on Financial Geography "European Spaces of Financialization" (Brussels, May 2017)

28-29 May, 2018 — Vrije Universiteit Brussels, Belgium

The Global Network on Financial Geography (FINGEO) is organizing the **Fifth Global Seminar** and **First Spring School** at Vrije Universiteit Brussels, respectively on 28-29 May and 30 May-2 June 2018.

The **FINGEO Global Seminar** deals with the theme of "European Spaces of Financialization" and offers keynotes by:

- Kavita Datta (Queen Mary University of London)
- Julie Froud (The University of Manchester),
- Bob Jessop (Lancaster University),
- Andreas Nölke (Goethe-Universität Frankfurt)

The **FINGEO Spring School** offers an Early Career program aimed at advanced methodological training and reflexive peer debate that intends to aid the consolidation of an emerging global community of financial geographers. Therefore, the FINGEO Spring

⁵⁵<https://sase.org/event/2018-kyoto/#mini>

School offers an intense engagement with the research themes, theoretical perspectives, and methodologies that those studying the intricate relations between finance and space may encounter. On the programme are Methods Master Classes, Reading and Discussion Seminars, Peer Review Sessions, Career Development Sessions, Visits & Fieldtrips, and Social Events.

Application deadline for both events **15 January 2018**.

More information about the program and application procedure on the [Global Seminar website](#)⁵⁶ and [Spring School website](#)⁵⁷.

ICAPE Conference on "Pluralism and Economics 10 Years after the Crisis": Preliminary program (Philadelphia, Jan 2018)

4 January, 2018 — Drexel University, Philadelphia, US

It has now been 10 years since the financial crisis, but there have been very few changes in mainstream economics. Meanwhile, pluralist economists have been developing sophisticated ideas aimed at addressing the major problems confronting contemporary society. It is also interesting that the 10 year anniversary of the financial crisis finds us at the 200 anniversary of Marx's birth. Marx, of course, railed against the flaws of the mainstream economics of his day, setting the stage for heterodox attempts to move beyond narrowly conceived mainstream approaches to a richer, historical approach to the discipline.

Below please find the preliminary ICAPE conference program. The ICAPE conference will take place on January 4, 2018 (the day before the ASSA meetings) at Drexel University in Philadelphia. With 29 sessions on one day, the ICAPE conference has more heterodox sessions per day than the ASSA meetings.

Click here to see ⁵⁸ preliminary ICAPE conference program ⁵⁹ PDF⁶⁰

You can register for the conference [here](#)⁶¹.

⁵⁶<http://www.fingeo.net/20180528-20180602-brussels-belgium-5th-fingeo-global-seminar-and-1st-fingeo-spring-school/>

⁵⁷<http://www.fingeo.net/20180530-20180602-brussels-belgium-1st-fingeo-spring-school/>

⁵⁸http://icape.org/content/media/ICAPE_Conference_Preliminary_Program_January_2018_v2.pdf

⁵⁹http://icape.org/content/media/ICAPE_Conference_Preliminary_Program_January_2018_v2.pdf

⁶⁰http://icape.org/content/media/ICAPE_Conference_Preliminary_Program_January_2018_v2.pdf

⁶¹http://icape.org/?page=conference_registration

WEA Webinar on "Economic Philosophy: Complexities in Economics"

The webinar will be held on **Thursday 7th December, 5pm GMT**.

The World Economics Association will hold its first webinar, which will conclude the Discussion Forum of the inaugural WEA Conference on Economic Philosophy.

The program will consist of presentations and discussion led by the Conference Leaders **John B. Davis** and **Wade Hands**.

If you wish to participate in the **webinar**, please [register here](#)⁶² .

Discussion Forum

Have you checked out the latest comments on the Economic Philosophy Discussion Forum?

We invite you to follow up the discussions and [comment on papers here](#)⁶³ .

More details about the webinar can be found [here](#)⁶⁴ .

Conference Papers, Reports, and Podcasts

EuroMemo Group 2017 Conference: Presentations, Papers & Press Commentaries Online

This year's EuroMemo Group Conference was dedicated to the question **Can the EU still be saved? The implications of a multi-speed Europe**. It was jointly hosted with the Department of Geography at Harokopio University and the Nicos Poulantzas Institute in Athens, from 28-30 September 2017.

We thank all speakers and participants for the important contributions and lively discussions!

Please have a look at the [conference website](#)⁶⁵ where many presentations and presented papers as well as press commentaries are uploaded.

⁶²<https://worldeconomicsassociation.us3.list-manage.com/track/click?u=fc8acbfd9af76573d1ecc3b8a&id=695eb6b68d&e=e5445cb1bc>

⁶³<https://worldeconomicsassociation.us3.list-manage.com/track/click?u=fc8acbfd9af76573d1ecc3b8a&id=c37d58be66&e=e5445cb1bc>

⁶⁴<http://economicphilosophy2017.weaconferences.net/>

⁶⁵http://www.euromemo.eu/annual_workshops/2017_athens/index.html

On the basis of the conference the **EuroMemorandum 2018** will be published in January 2018.

Save the Date: Annual Conference of the EuroMemo Group in September 2018

The 24th *Workshop on Alternative Economic Policy in Europe* will be held from **27-29 September 2018** at the **University of Helsinki**. The call for papers will be sent out in late spring 2018.

Job Postings

North Central College, US

The Department of Economics of North Central College (Naperville, Illinois) opened 2 Tenure-Track positions in economics: one in macroeconomics (with international focus) and the other one in any field, please email me with questions if you have any (nbracarensen@noctrl.edu⁶⁶)

North Central College is a small liberal art college in the Chicago area. The economics department went through a restructuring and aims to maintain its commitment to pluralism.

Job Title: Assistant/Associate Professor of Economics

Link to the job advert can be found [here](#)⁶⁷ .

Application deadline: 11/30/2017

Job Title: Associate/Full Professor of Economics and Department Chair

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

Application deadline: 01/31/2018

⁶⁶<mailto:nbracarensen@noctrl.edu>

⁶⁷https://www.aeaweb.org/joe/listing.php?JOE_ID=2017-02_111458145&q=eNpNjtEKwjAMRX9l5HnCHIiwD_DJfyi1i1s1tiNpXCdj7N9N0YFv4eTe5Kxw9ZJ8GOQS-QXdCj4Y65KfETpooIZcJy7vyLORt0xGhSFyGiuHIbG1Sh0Cmo8BupCJangg7aMXyeV02xzPh6bVrItZe4thHP4qYmfszT1Sjyw7ZCw_TAY07Ih-rkaFkM1NF-qrLOViYKx-oG1Seirqkx3wW922D9gaUN4

⁶⁸https://www.aeaweb.org/joe/listing.php?JOE_ID=2017-02_111458149&q=eNpNjtEKgzAMRX9F8uxAhTHwA_aOfwhdzbrB1OrS0kT896UwYW_h5Cb3bHBzklxcGOUa-Q39Bi6gscktBD00UMOL1k_kAYUM20lhiJymylJIbHylCSHNx1wwfcje1_Akf4x0JJc_XdNeTk2nWRuz3q3INP6diFlowEf0A7EckKl0YAx-PZD_uaIKEeNdF-qrLOVigEYb_DwrPRf12Yza3u77F-ZST1Q

The State University of New Jersey, US

Job Title: Senior Program Coordinator

Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey, is seeking a Senior Program Coordinator for The Center for Women's Global Leadership (CWGL). This position advances the Center's ten-year trajectory and five-year plan to achieve substantive equality which includes addressing gender-based discrimination, inequality and violence. CWGL's programmatic work is at the juncture of gender, human rights and economic policy, grounded in an intersectional analysis of gender, race, class and other identities. The Senior Program Coordinator reports to the Senior Director of Program and Global Advocacy. The Center is housed at and reports to the School of Arts and Sciences.

Among the key duties of this position are the following:

- Creates and conducts trainings on economic policy, gender and human rights to diverse constituencies.
- Develops training modules on macroeconomics, gender and human rights.
- Works in collaboration with program staff on a comprehensive global institute on rights & strategies and webinars.
- Continues to develop innovative human rights tools to enhance and amplify CWGL's work on equality and human rights.
- Leads economic policy and rights specific research and analysis including reports, papers, policy briefs, etc. and convene the necessary experts such as feminist economists, advocates and policy makers to develop this cutting edge research.

Link to the job advert can be found [here](https://jobs.rutgers.edu/postings/55171)⁶⁹.

UMass Boston, US

Job Title: Assistant Professor in Macroeconomics

The Department of Economics at UMass Boston invites applications for a tenure track assistant professor position in Macroeconomics, to begin September 1, 2018.

This position will support our undergraduate majors as well as the Department's M.A. in Applied Economics. We are especially interested in candidates who include heterodox

⁶⁹<https://jobs.rutgers.edu/postings/55171>

political economy, feminist or ecological approaches, international perspectives, and/or innovative methodologies in their research.

Candidates must complete the Ph.D. no later than August 31, 2018, and provide evidence of progress towards an excellent scholarly record. Evidence of successful teaching with diverse students is highly desirable. Please include in your letter of application an explanation of how your work would complement the heterodox nature of the Department.

Review of applications will begin on November 15, 2017. We anticipate preliminary interviews at the ASSA meetings in Philadelphia.

UMass Boston provides equal employment opportunities to all employees and applicants for employment without regard to race, color, religion, gender, gender identity or expression, age, sexual orientation, national origin, ancestry, disability, military status, or genetic information. This policy applies to all terms and conditions of employment.

Link to the job advert is available [here](#)⁷⁰.

University of Missouri-Kansas City, US

Job Title: Assistant Professor in Economics

The University of Missouri-Kansas City Economics Department announces a tenure-track position at the rank of Assistant Professor. “Early” promotion and tenure is possible, and we encourage applicants with experience at all levels. We seek candidates whose work complements the department’s pluralistic orientation and who have strong quantitative research methods capabilities. Candidates with research fields in any area are encouraged to apply, but we especially seek candidates prepared to teach undergraduate and graduate econometrics. This position requires a Ph.D. completed by September 1, 2018 and is subject to University funding and approval. We value candidates who possess a strong commitment to improving access to higher education for historically underrepresented students.

Initial interviews will occur at the 2018 ASSA meetings in Philadelphia. A cover letter, vitae, sample of scholarly work, and statement of teaching philosophy should be submitted in one PDF document to our application link below. Review of applications will continue until the position is filled.

Application deadline: 02/28/2018

⁷⁰<http://umb.interviewexchange.com/jobofferdetails.jsp?JOBID=91177>

Link to the job advert can be found [here](#)⁷¹.

University of Tyumen, Russia

Job Title: Three Open Rank Faculty Positions in Economics

The School of Advanced Studies (SAS), University of Tyumen (Russia) opened in 2017 as a greenfield project that will bring together 45 permanent faculty from different countries willing to work together in interrelated multidisciplinary projects in social sciences and the humanities, including in the areas merging with IT and life sciences. We currently have 18 faculty and postdocs working in 3 projects and are looking to hire 10 to 15 faculty in 2018.

We organize SAS research agenda around challenging problems of contemporary scholarship to produce results relevant for scholarly communities globally. As a research institution, SAS does not privilege Russia as a research field, so knowledge of Russian is not required, while fluent English is. As an educational institution, SAS provides the most international English language BA program in Russia using the model of an honors' college with comprehensive general education core, small classes, individualized tracks, and late choice of major among Biology, Cultural Studies, Film & Media, Economics, History, IT and Sociology & Anthropology. MA programs will be opening in the coming years.

We invite applications from scholars with any area of expertise in the humanities, social sciences, economics, biology and IT at different stages of their academic careers (PhD or ABD required) who want to use a unique chance to shape a new institution. Successful candidates will be able to demonstrate strong research potential, commitment to teaching, and ability to communicate effectively across disciplinary boundaries.

Most appointments will be on individual 3-year contracts with a possibility of renewal. SAS operates on a quarter system (September-October, November-December, February-March, April-May). The maximum required teaching load is 256 academic hours a year with an option of having one quarter a year free of teaching. SAS will pay competitive salaries commensurate with experience, provide benefits and research allowance.

Review of applications will begin immediately and continue until December 31, 2017. Preliminary interviews will be conducted via Skype. Shortlisted candidates will be invited to Tyumen in early March for a project design session where they will self-organize

⁷¹https://www.aeaweb.org/joe/listing.php?JOE_ID=2017-02_111459282&q=eNpNjtEKwjAMRf81zx02gYj7XDCf_IdQ2zirNR1J0x1j_24HFnxLTnK5Z4Wr1-R51EuUNwwreEZjk58JBs4hNPCi5RPFoZIR-6hUqTxFruuTQh29ai5h6NvudGh7aMDGzEkWFB_rXCJqZnJ4j8GRaIVCljhh5LBUFH6CWCRl8FYORbKw1HcDNKUHTBMMx7aByYx7d3eGbfsCuG9M9w,,

into multidisciplinary teams and propose research projects for the international selection committee.

Please send a CV, three letters of reference, and a cover letter describing your academic itinerary and research plans in the framework of a possible joint multidisciplinary project via e-mail to sas@utmn.ru⁷².

More information is available at the [SAS website](#)⁷³ or visit the [facebook page](#)⁷⁴.

Utrecht University, NL

Job Title: Four positions as Assistant Professor in Philosophy - PPE

Utrecht University will offer a new undergraduate (Bachelor) program in Philosophy, Politics and Economics (PPE) as from September 2018. The program will be selective, admitting 75 students per year and providing an intensive, small-scale and interdisciplinary training in the study of political and economic institutions, from the point of view of four disciplines: philosophy, history, politics and economics. To support the program, we are searching for four Assistant Professors:

1. **Assistant Professor in Economics**
2. **Assistant Professor in Politics & Governance**
3. **Assistant Professor in History**
4. **Assistant Professor in Philosophy**

The assistant professors will be appointed at one of the four departments participating in the PPE program: the Utrecht School of Economics, the Utrecht School of Governance, the Department of History and Art History, and the Department of Philosophy and Religious Studies. Each assistant professor will be involved in high-quality teaching and supervision tasks within the PPE undergraduate program, and to a more limited extent also in the regular programs offered by the four departments attached to PPE. Research activities will take place within the department of which the assistant professor is a member.

Profile

Candidates are invited to apply to one of the four positions. They should both fulfill the general requirements and fit into one of the four specialized profiles.

⁷²<mailto:sas@utmn.ru>

⁷³<https://sas.utmn.ru/en/>

⁷⁴<https://www.facebook.com/sas.utmn.en/>

General requirements:

The successful candidate will have:

- A broad academic interest in questions with respect to economic and political institutions (democracy, rule of law, public organizations, markets, firms, etc.), with a clear focus on the origin, dynamics and societal outcomes of these institutions.
- A record (appropriate to career stage) of publications that demonstrate the ability to conduct research which is internationally excellent in significance, originality and rigour.
- A research agenda within this field, rooted in one or more of the participating disciplines (philosophy, history, economics and politics & governance); as evidenced by a realistic medium-term research plan, aiming for publications in leading journals, with potential for attracting/securing external research funding.
- Experience with teaching in undergraduate and/or graduate (BA and/or MA) programs, preferably in the field of political and economic institutions. A university teaching qualification is desired but not required; in case the candidate does not have one, he/she will be expected to follow the procedure for obtaining the qualification within two years of appointment.
- An interdisciplinary attitude: the willingness and abilities to contribute to the development of interdisciplinary teaching and research with respect to the functioning of political and economic institutions, and to participate actively in the strategic theme Institutions for Open Societies (IOS) at Utrecht University ([*https://www.uu.nl/en/research/institutions-for-open-societies*](https://www.uu.nl/en/research/institutions-for-open-societies)⁷⁵).
- A willingness and ability to connect to social practices and public debates; and a proven ability to engage with international developments and societal challenges reaching beyond borders.
- An open and enthusiastic attitude; the willingness and abilities to contribute actively to the formation of a close-knit PPE community of staff and students, both in teaching and extracurricular activities.
- Excellent communication and coordination skills.
- Excellent proficiency in spoken and written English.

Requirements for the position Assistant Professor in Philosophy:

The successful candidate will have

⁷⁵<https://www.uu.nl/en/research/institutions-for-open-societies>

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The application should include:

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- A complete and up-to-date curriculum vitae
- A research plan for the coming years of maximum 2000 words.
- Copy of a key publication.
- Two course evaluations.
- The names and contact details of two referees

More details and application can be found [here](#)⁷⁹.

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The Essential Guide to Critical Development Studies

Edited by Henry Veltmeyer and Paul Bowles, — 2017, Routledge

In recent years, much mainstream development discourse has sought to co-opt and neutralize key concepts relating to empowerment, participation, gender, sustainability and inclusivity in order to serve a market-driven, neoliberal agenda. Critical development studies now play a crucial role in combatting this by analyzing the systemic changes needed to transform the current world to one where economic and social justice and environmental integrity prevail.

The Essential Guide to Critical Development Studies takes as its starting point the multiple crises – economic, political, social and environmental – of the dominant current global capitalist system. The chapters collectively document and analyze these crises and the need to find alternatives to the system(s) that generate them. To do so, analyses of class, gender and empire are placed at the centre of discussion, in contrast to markets, liberalization and convergence, which characterize mainstream development discourse.

Each contributor supplements their overview with a guide to the critical development studies literature on the topic, thereby providing scholars and students not only with a precis of the key issues, but also a signpost to further readings.

This is an important resource for academics, researchers, policymakers and professionals in the areas of development studies, political science, sociology, economics, gender studies, history, anthropology, agrarian studies, international relations and international political economy.

Link to the book is available [here](http://www.routledge.com/The-Essential-Guide-to-Critical-Development-Studies/Veltmeyer-Bowles/p/book/9781138049970)²²³.

Facing the Planetary: Entangled Humanism and the Politics of Swarming

By William E. Connolly — 2017, Combined Academic Press

In *Facing the Planetary* William E. Connolly expands his influential work on the politics of pluralization, capitalism, fragility, and secularism to address the complexities of climate change and to complicate notions of the Anthropocene. Focusing on planetary processes—including the ocean conveyor, glacier flows, tectonic plates, and species evolution—he combines a critical understanding of capitalism with an appreciation of how such nonhuman systems periodically change on their own. Drawing upon scientists and

²²³<http://www.routledge.com/The-Essential-Guide-to-Critical-Development-Studies/Veltmeyer-Bowles/p/book/9781138049970>

intellectuals such as Lynn Margulis, Michael Benton, Alfred North Whitehead, Anna Tsing, Mahatma Gandhi, Wangari Maathai, Pope Francis, Bruno Latour, and Naomi Klein, Connolly focuses on the gap between those regions creating the most climate change and those suffering most from it. He addresses the creative potential of a "politics of swarming" by which people in different regions and social positions coalesce to reshape dominant priorities. He also explores how those displaying spiritual affinities across differences in creed can energize a militant assemblage that is already underway.

Link to the book can be found [here](#)²²⁴ .

Financial Underpinnings of Europe's Financial Crisis: Liberalization, Integration, and Asymmetric State Power

By Nina Eichacker — 2017, Edward Elgar

This book analyzes how financial liberalization affected the development of the financial crisis in Europe, with particular attention given to the ways in which power asymmetries within Western Europe facilitated financial liberalization and distributed the costs and gains from it. The author combines institutional narrative analysis with empirical surveys and econometrics, as well as country-level studies of financial liberalization and its consequences before and after the 2008 Global Financial Crisis.

Author Nina Eichacker charts institutional liberalization and privatization of European finance from the 1960s onward and presents a survey of descriptive statistics that show how different financial stability, financial flow and macroeconomic variables have changed in Western Europe since the early 1980s, generally increasing financial and economic instability. It also demonstrates the change in securitization, and European banks' tendencies to hold securitized assets on their balance sheets. It creates a framework for understanding the power dynamics between national, industrial, and class interests in Western Europe that promoted secular financial liberalization as well as the institutional design of the EMU that mandated financial liberalization. Finally, it examines the process of financial liberalization in detail in three states, Iceland, Ireland, and Germany.

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

Global Labour Studies

By Marcus Taylor and Sébastien Rioux — 2017, Polity Books

²²⁴<https://www.combinedacademic.co.uk/facing-the-planetary>

²²⁵<http://www.e-elgar.com/shop/financial-underpinnings-of-europe-s-financial-crisis>

From the rise of fully automated factories to the creation of new migrant work forces, the world of work, employment and production is rapidly changing. By reshaping the global distribution of wealth, jobs and opportunities, these processes are unleashing profound social and environmental tensions, and new political movements. As a means to address these crucial themes, *Global Labour Studies* elaborates an innovative interdisciplinary framework that builds upon the concepts of power, networks, space and livelihoods. This approach is deployed to explore core topics including global production networks, labour market dynamics, formal and informal sectors, migration and forced labour, agriculture and environment, corporate social responsibility and new labour organizations.

Written in a lively and engaging format that draws upon a diverse range of illustrative case studies, the book provides the reader with an accessible repertoire of analytical tools and offers an essential guide to the field. This makes it a uniquely rich text for undergraduate courses on global labour issues across the fields of geography, politics, sociology, labour studies and international development.

Link to the book can be found [here](#)²²⁶ .

Marx and Social Justice: Ethics and Natural Law in the Critique of Political Economy

By George E. McCarthy — 2017, Brill

In *Marx and Social Justice*, George E. McCarthy presents a detailed and comprehensive overview of the ethical, political, and economic foundations of Marx's theory of social justice in his early and later writings. What is distinctive about Marx's theory is that he rejects the views of justice in liberalism and reform socialism based on legal rights and fair distribution by balancing ancient Greek philosophy with nineteenth-century political economy. Relying on Aristotle's definition of social justice grounded in ethics and politics, virtue and democracy, Marx applies it to a broader range of issues, including workers' control and creativity, producer associations, human rights and human needs, fairness and reciprocity in exchange, wealth distribution, political emancipation, economic and ecological crises, and economic democracy. Each chapter in the book represents a different aspect of social justice. Unlike Locke and Hegel, Marx is able to integrate natural law and natural rights, as he constructs a classical vision of self-government 'of the people, by the people'.

Link to the book can be found [here](#)²²⁷ .

²²⁶<http://politybooks.com/bookdetail/?isbn=9781509504060>

²²⁷<http://www.brill.com/products/book/marx-and-social-justice>

Marx's Theory of the Genesis of Money: How, Why, and Through What is a Commodity Money?

By Samezō Kuruma. Translated and edited by Michael Schauerte — 2017, Brill

In this volume, *Marx's Theory of the Genesis of Money. How, Why, and Through What is a Commodity Money?*, the first of the author's works to be translated into English, Samezō Kuruma examines the different angles from which Marx analyses the commodity and money in the first two chapters of *Capital*, Volume I. Kuruma carefully explains each of the theoretical questions raised by Marx, particularly the theory of the value-form, which unravels the mystery surrounding money. The theoretical knowledge Marx gains from his analysis of the commodity is the linchpin of *Capital*, but he recognises that this presents the reader with the 'greatest difficulty' – just as 'beginnings are always difficult in all sciences'. Kuruma helps to ease this difficulty by making the reader clearly aware of how and why Marx poses his theoretical questions.

Link to the book can be found [here](#)²²⁸ .

Taken for a Ride: Grounding Neoliberalism, Precarious Labour, and Public Transport in an African Metropolis

By Matteo Rizzo — 2017, Oxford University Press

How does public transport work in an African city under neoliberalism? Who owns what in it? Who has the power to influence its shape and changes in it over time? What does it mean to be a precarious and informal worker in the private minibuses that provide public transport in Dar es Salaam? These are the main questions that inform this in-depth case study of Dar es Salaam's public transport system over more than forty years.

The growth of cities and informal economies are two central manifestations of globalization in the developing world. *Taken for a Ride* addresses both, drawing on long-term fieldwork in Dar es Salaam (Tanzania) and charting its public transport system's journey from public to private provision. This new addition to the *Critical Frontiers of Theory, Research and Practice in International Development Studies* series investigates this shift alongside the increasing deregulation of the sector and the resulting chaotic modality of public transport. It reviews state attempts to regain control over public transport and documents how informal wage relations prevailed in the sector. The changing political attitude of workers towards employers and the state is investigated: from an initial incapacity to respond to exploitation, to the political organisation and unionisation which

²²⁸<http://www.brill.com/products/book/marxs-theory-genesis-money>

won workers concessions on labour rights. A longitudinal study of workers throws light on patterns of occupational mobility in the sector, and the political and economic interests that shaped the introduction of Bus Rapid Transit in Dar es Salaam, and local resistance to it are analysed.

Taken for a Ride reveals the political economy of public transport, exposing the limitations of market fundamentalist and post-colonial scholarship on economic informality, the urban experience in developing countries, and the failure to locate the agency of the urban poor within their economic and political structures. It is both a contribution and a call for the contextualised study of 'actually existing neoliberalism'.

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

The Moral Economists: Tawney, Polanyi, Thompson and the Critique of Capitalism

By Tim Rogan — 2017, Princeton University Press

What's wrong with capitalism? Answers to that question today focus on material inequality. Led by economists and conducted in utilitarian terms, the critique of capitalism in the twenty-first century is primarily concerned with disparities in income and wealth. It was not always so. *The Moral Economists* reconstructs another critical tradition, developed across the twentieth century in Britain, in which material deprivation was less important than moral or spiritual desolation.

Tim Rogan focuses on three of the twentieth century's most influential critics of capitalism—R. H. Tawney, Karl Polanyi, and E. P. Thompson. Making arguments about the relationships between economics and ethics in modernity, their works commanded wide readerships, shaped research agendas, and influenced public opinion. Rejecting the social philosophy of laissez-faire but fearing authoritarianism, these writers sought out forms of social solidarity closer than individualism admitted but freer than collectivism allowed. They discovered such solidarities while teaching economics, history, and literature to workers in the north of England and elsewhere. They wrote histories of capitalism to make these solidarities articulate. They used makeshift languages of “tradition” and “custom” to describe them until Thompson patented the idea of the “moral economy.” Their program began as a way of theorizing everything economics left out, but in challenging utilitarian orthodoxy in economics from the outside, they anticipated the work of later innovators inside economics.

Examining the moral cornerstones of a twentieth-century critique of capitalism, *The Moral Economists* explains why this critique fell into disuse, and how it might be reformed.

²²⁹<https://global.oup.com/academic/product/taken-for-a-ride-9780198794240?cc=at&lang=en&>

mulated for the twenty-first century.

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

Who's Afraid of John Maynard Keynes? Challenging Economic Governance in an Age of Growing Inequality

By Paul Davidson — 2017, Palgrave Macmillan

This is a book with many benefits. Davidson explains the importance of the market economy, and unveils how and why global financial crises occur when the liquidity of financial assets traded in the market, suddenly collapse.

70 years after Keynes' death, in another era of financial crisis and economic slump, Keynes' ideas have made a comeback within economic circles. Yet these ideas are not represented in contemporary government policy decisions. This book explains why Keynes' ideas need to be used by political parties in order to restore global prosperity and close the gap between income and wealth inequality.

This book will be essential reading for researchers, practitioners, students and the wider public interested in an economic understanding of today's global economic problems.

Link to the book can be found [here](#)²³¹ .

Worst-Case Economics: Extreme Events in Climate and Finance

By Frank Ackerman — 2017, Anthem Press

Worst-case scenarios are all too real, and all too common. The financial crisis of 2008 was not the first or the last to destroy jobs, homeownership and the savings of millions of people. Hurricanes clobber communities from New York to Bangladesh. How bad will the next catastrophe be, and how soon will it happen?

Climate and financial crises are serious events, requiring vigorous responses. Yet public policy is trapped in an obsolete framework, with a simplistic focus on average or likely outcomes rather than dangerous extremes. What would it take to create better analyses of extreme events in climate and finance, and an appropriate policy framework for worst-case risks? 'Worst-Case Economics: Extreme Events in Climate and Finance' offers accessible and surprising answers to these crucial questions.

²³⁰<https://press.princeton.edu/titles/11182.html>

²³¹<https://www.palgrave.com/de/book/9783319645032>

Link to the book can be found [here](#)²³² .

Heterodox Graduate Programs, Scholarships and Grants

Doctoral fellowship "Historical Studies on Economic Knowledge in Socialism" at Université du Québec à Montréal

This doctoral fellowship offers the opportunity to dedicate a part of your PhD thesis (one article or chapter) to the research theme "historical studies on economic knowledge in socialism" as funded by the Social Science and Humanities Research Council of Canada (SSHRC). The scholarship will cover the living costs for 10 months (ca. 1800 CAD per month). The candidate is expected to be in Montréal, where she or he is provided office space. Candidates will profit from academic environments both at the *Centre interuniversitaire de recherche sur la science et la technologie* ([CIRST](#)²³³) and at the [economics department](#)²³⁴ . The research will be supervised by Till Düppe; an arrangement with the home university regarding co-supervision is desirable. The starting date is as soon as possible but no later than September 2018. Applications should include a description of the entire PhD project, and its relation to the mentioned research project, a CV, a research plan of about 1500 words, and one recommendation letter. Knowledge of economics and French as well as experience with archival research is preferred but not required.

Please send your application to Till Düppe (duppe.till@uqam.ca²³⁵).

Deadline: January 2, 2018.

For more information on the project, click [here](#)²³⁶ .

Fellowships at the Center for the History of Political Economy at Duke University

The Center for the History of Political Economy at Duke University is now accepting Fellowship Applications for the 2018-2019 academic year.

²³²<http://www.anthempress.com/worst-case-economics>

²³³<http://www.cirst.uqam.ca/>

²³⁴<http://economie.esg.uqam.ca/>

²³⁵<mailto:duppe.till@uqam.ca>

²³⁶<https://sites.google.com/site/tilldueppe/historical-studies-on-economic-knowledge-in-socialism>

For a complete description of the Fellowship Program and how to apply, please visit the Center website²³⁷ .

For full consideration, applicants should have their completed applications in by January 5, 2018.

Newsletters

Binzagr Institute for Sustainable Prosperity

Link to the latest issue of the Newsletter can be found [here](#)²³⁸ .

Economic Sociology Newsletter

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Calls for Support

Mint Magazine: Institutional Subscription

In a [past NL issue](#)²⁴⁰ we introduced a new economic magazine called "The Mint", which is now available for institutional subscription.

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²³⁹http://econsoc.mpifg.de/newsletter_current.asp

²⁴⁰<http://www.heterodoxnews.com/n/htn212.html#art-17592186069206>

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