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This year's final issue of the Heterodox Economics Newsletter comes with a huge set of [Calls for Papers](#)⁴ dedicated to conferences taking place and special issues to be published in the upcoming year. Be sure to take note closely as some of the suggested deadlines are rather hasty and might surprise if you go through them after your holidays, while, on the other hand, studying them too closely might ruin the latter beforehand. Finding the right balance between ambition and restraint seems to be crucial in this context ;-)

Another thing I always do at the end of the year, is to have a look at the heterodox part of the ASSA program. You can access the program [here](#)⁵ and filter events by selecting some [associations dedicated to heterodox economics or related issues](#)⁶. I already peeked into the program and saw some nice contributions - if available, you can also download the associated working papers. My schedule also tells me that I will send the next Newsletter from the ASSAs; last time I managed to write a short conference report - let's see what I can achieve this time.

Finally, and most importantly, I wanted to spell out a big "thank you" to both, [Fadhel Kaboub](#)⁷ (Denison University) and Erik Dean (Portland Community College). Fadhel has been doing a wonderful job as the book review editor of the Heterodox Economics Newsletter and has decided to step down after many years of ambitious service. Erik, on the other hand, is the one who dared to step into Fadhel's footsteps and will continue to regularly supply the Newsletter with selected book reviews, starting this issue, with a [review](#)⁸ on Anwar Shaikh's Opus Magnum, *Capitalism: Competition, Conflict, Crises*. Many thanks to you both, and keep up the good work!

All the best,

Jakob

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Call for Papers

Labor Studies Journal: Special Issue on "Socialism and Labor: Theory and Praxis"

4-7 April, 2018 — Seattle, Washington, US

In conjunction with the [2018 United Association for Labor Education Annual Conference](http://uale.org/conference/conference-2018)⁹

Many people believe that socialism as a viable economic system became unfeasible with the historical and political collapse of “actually existing socialism” in the Soviet Union and the Eastern European countries from 1989 to 1991. Moreover, with the British Labor Party under the leadership of Tony Blair jettisoning Clause IV in 1994 in preparation for the advent of New Labour and the Third Way, even social-democratic parties committed to a parliamentary road to socialism appeared to abandon any hopes of achieving such an economic system instead opting for promoting “capitalism with a human face.” Such triumphalism, as indicated in Francis Fukuyama’s book *The End of History and the Last Man* (1992), contended that liberal democracies and free market capitalism had won the worldwide ideological struggle against socialism.

Events of the last decade, however, point to the continued relevancy of socialism. The increasing financialization of the US, and other post-industrial, economies over the last three decades, the Great Recession of 2008, and the tremendous growth in wage inequality has resulted in the reevaluation of socialism by many people. The popularity of the candidacy of Bernie Sanders, an open socialist, during the 2016 US presidential campaign, the election of the Syriza government in Greece in 2015 and the recent rise of Podemos in Spain indicate that many people continue to view socialism as a viable alternative to capitalism. Moreover, polls in early 2017 indicated that 40% of Americans preferred socialism to capitalism.

Socialists have been active at the times of the formation of the American Federation of Labor (AFL) in 1886 and the Industrial Workers of the World (IWW) in 1905. Furthermore, socialists of various stripes (Communists, Socialists, and Trotskyists for example) were instrumental in organizing and leading many of the Congress of Industrial Organization (CIO) unions from 1935 to 1950. As stated by Big Bill Haywood, an IWW

⁹<http://uale.org/conference/conference-2018>

leader, there is a natural relationship between socialism and labor because labor unions represent “socialism with its working clothes on.”

This call for papers seeks manuscripts examining the relationship between socialism and labor in various theoretical and practical contexts. We welcome papers on historical case studies of the role of various groups of socialists who have been active and/or instrumental in shaping the theory and praxis of particular unions (whether affiliated to the AFL, IWW, CIO or independent), trade union federations and/or labor movements. We also are interested in theoretical papers on the relationship between labor and various ideologies of socialism (Marxism, Fabianism, anarchism, etc.) for guiding the practice of particular unions, trade union federations and/or labor movements. We welcome studies that focus on the United States, Canada, other individual nations or that are cross-cultural or comparative in nature. Finally, we are interested in the role of socialists and the role socialists and various ideologies of socialism have played in guiding the theory and practice of transnational labor organizations (International Confederation of Free Trade Unions, the World Federation of Trade Unions, International Trade Union Confederation, etc.) from an historical perspective.

Interested authors should submit an abstract of 500 words, along with full contact information to Professor Robert Bruno at bbruno@illinois.edu¹⁰. Any questions about the submission should be directed to bbruno@illinois.edu¹¹. Proposals should be submitted by December 31, 2017. Abstracts will be reviewed by the editor. Acceptance of proposals is conditional upon authors presenting their papers at the 2018 UALE Conference. Only papers accepted for presentation at the [2018 Conference](http://uale.org/conference/conference-2018)¹² will be eligible to be submitted to a peer reviewed process for possible publication in a LSJ-UALE-Special Conference Issue.

10th Congress of the European Union for Systemics: "A Systemic Vision of the Crises From optimization to change strategy?" (Brussels, Oct 2018)

15-17 October, 2018 — Brussels, Belgium

Main theme: A SYSTEMIC VISION OF THE CRISES: *From optimization to change strategy?*

Although raised many times on other congresses, the theme of crisis is still not depleted. Indeed, questions related to visible effects of crises emerge in all human activities (economy, politics, culture, education, security, architecture...). A lot of measures urgently

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correct the visible symptoms of problems without trying to understand the underlying logics linked to them. Yet, crisis is a multidimensional societal phenomenon that cannot be reduced to immediate consequences.

In response to these topical issues, corrective actions can be taken in order to reestablish existing structures. However, answers provided are often (in)efficient and are over the short term. Indeed, these answers do not propose a strategic purpose that could lead to a coherent, long-lasting and sustainable development.

More than ever, a system-based approach of the process through which crisis – in its various forms – emerges is essential in order to act with full awareness of the interdependence of the phenomena under study. The systems thinking approach helps the agent understanding that tackling the crisis phenomenon is not only researching the optimization of the process. The change required is of structural nature.

Even though industrial society was, at first, linked to matter and energy management, a third fundamental resource is becoming more and more important: knowledge. Treatment and diffusion technologies – such as the Internet – tend to even more virtualize our real and make quick, globalized and amplified changes possible. Informational exchanges directly influence *knowledge* elaboration and exchange [2]¹³.

In a complex situation, the challenge of the agent confronted to crisis and to an informational overload is to acquire a capacity of description and a relevant modeling of the regarded phenomena.

Beyond analytical apprehension of mere causes, the systems thinking approach is an efficient tool in order to model systems, identify complex factors, describe elements and their relationships. It provides the agent the necessary elements to understand the real which will allow him/her to build a contextualized strategic purpose. Then, this strategic purpose will lead to actions which will have *structural* and long lasting impacts. The current “element in crisis” game and their relationships is thus not simply *optimized* (first cybernetic), but well replaced by a different game involving uncertainties, taking advantage of information technologies, integrating new knowledge and strategies (second cybernetic). Crises are no longer considered as simple adaptations of pre-crises systems, but as potential sources of emergence of new structures. These are generated by the integration of new knowledge and technologies, the improvement of resources management and the redefinition of a sociopolitical balance.

The objective of the 10 congress of the European Union for Systemics (EUS) is to develop a systemic representation of the processes inherent to crises during interdisciplinary meetings, combined with a trans-disciplinary vision. This systemic representation will provide theoretic, methodological and practical tools applicable to specific cases of sys-

¹³https://ues2018.eu/en/a-systems-thinking-approach-of-crises-from-optimization-to-change-strategy/#_ftn2

tems in crisis. All these resources will help the agent taking relevant actions for the benefit of a society willing to reach a high level of sustainability for future generations [3]¹⁴.

Topics for the congress

- systemic modelling of crises processes;
- identification of crises types and factors;
- systemic interventions on crises;
- political crises and governance;
- growth and development, durability and sustainability;
- concept and representation of crises through various disciplines;
- historical context of the emergence of the crisis concept;
- adaptation and transformation;
- economic crises;
- housing crises and precariousness;
- family unit in crises;
- prevention and crises solving;
- crises resources;
- ...

Prospective authors for the congress are invited to contribute either full length articles (6000 words), or short abstracts (600 words) or long abstracts (1000 words) that have to be submitted electronically: ues2018@ues-eus.org¹⁵.

Abstracts and contributions, in English or French, will be peer-reviewed and must be written in accordance with the format of the style file that can be downloaded from: <http://aes.ues-eus.eu>¹⁶. Abstracts must be also written in the original language of the home country. Slides and oral presentations must be in English or French.

¹⁴https://ues2018.eu/en/a-systems-thinking-approach-of-crises-from-optimization-to-change-strategy/#_ftn3

¹⁵<mailto:ues2018@ues-eus.org>

¹⁶<http://aes.ues-eus.eu>

Link to the conference website is available [here](#)¹⁷ .

20th Anniversary Conference of the Association of Heterodox Economics (Leicester, July 2018)

5–7 July, 2018 — De Montfort University, Leicester, UK

The 20th Anniversary Conference of the AHE (Association of Heterodox Economics) is being held at De Montfort University, Leicester, UK. The AHE has established a reputation as a major forum for the discussion and development of interdisciplinary and pluralistic alternatives to mainstream economics. It is committed to strengthening the community of heterodox economists, and to the development of heterodox economic theories. Recognition of failures within mainstream economics and popular discontent about economic problems are widespread. We particularly encourage submissions for streams and papers on the history of economics; finance, banking and financialisation; austerity, inequality and diversity; sustainable economics and climate change; methodology; teaching and learning; heterodox microeconomics; and other standpoints which critically examine the mainstream, such as critical management studies.

Academic Committee

Proposals for streams, papers and bursaries will be reviewed by an academic committee comprising Lynne Chester (University of Sydney), Thoralf Dassler (University of Westminster), Ioana Negru (SOAS, University of London), and Bruce Philp (Birmingham City Business School). We aim to notify successful participants and bursary winners within two weeks of the closing date. The decision of the academic committee will be final.

Please complete this form with your proposal(s) [here](#)¹⁸ .

The conference language is English. Normal sessions will be 90 minutes long and will usually consist of two or three papers with at least one discussant. You do not need to submit a paper to register. Participants should be prepared to serve as discussants and/or session chairs.

Deadlines

- Proposals for complete sessions by 1st February 2018:
- Abstracts for single papers (not more than 250 words) by 1st March 2018.

¹⁷<https://ues2018.eu/en/a-systems-thinking-approach-of-crises-from-optimization-to-change-strategy/>

¹⁸<https://goo.gl/forms/gHeHp0UAGtkj6TvY2>

- Draft papers for refereeing by 1st May 2018.
- Normal registration by 1st May 2018.
- Late registration by 1st June 2018.
- Final submission of papers, for inclusion in the online programme, by 8th June 2018.

Registration, Fees and Bursaries

Normal registration is expected to open on 1st February 2018 and close on 30th April 2018. Normal registration will be around £200 including VAT (£120 for concessions). Late registration will be available until 1st June 2018, at around £250 including VAT (£200 for concessions). Fees are expected to include a 20th Anniversary drinks reception, a Richard III Tour, all refreshments and lunches, and a two course meal with wine on Friday 6th July. University accommodation will be available at £36 per night including VAT. If you wish to be considered for a bursary, please indicate on the application form.

For further details visit the [conference website](#)¹⁹.

22nd Latin American Social and Public Policy Conference (Pittsburgh, March 2018)

23-24 March, 2018 — University of Pittsburgh, US

The Center for Latin American Studies (CLAS) at the University of Pittsburgh welcomes faculty and students to the 22nd Latin American Social and Public Policy (LASPP) Conference. It is a student-organized event where researchers can present their scholarly work involving social and public policy in Latin America. Our team is focused on assuring a high-quality and open environment for the exchange of ideas and the improvement of works in progress. This year's presentations will be organized around, but not limited to, the following topics:

Social Issues and Public Policy: Economic development, health care, education, sustainability, climate change, energy, LGBT and gender studies, urban development, ethnicity, violence and crime, shadow economy, peace and conflict studies, social movements, lobbying and advocacy, policy formulation and implementation, technology, e-democracy, corruption and security.

Political systems and institutions: Democratic challenges, political economy, state building, public opinion, social-military relations, civil society, political parties and

¹⁹http://hetecon.net/?page=ahe_conferences&side=20th_call_for_papers

movements, political history, legislative studies, judicial studies, electoral systems, parties and party systems, comparative politics, ideology and subnational politics.

We welcome submissions from the perspectives of arts, humanities and cultural studies that are related to the topics mentioned above.

Relevant dates:

- Deadline for abstract submission: **January 12, 2018**
- Deadline for full paper submission: February 15, 2018
- Abstract submission form is available [here](#)²⁰ .

Financial support may be available for participants living in the U.S. outside the Pittsburgh area.

Please contact the organizers for additional information at laspp@pitt.edu²¹ .

Link the conference website can be found [here](#)²² .

26th International Input-Output Conference: General Call, Special Paper Sessions and Workshop Announcement (Brazil, June 2018)

25-29 June, 2018 — Juiz de Fora, Brazil

You are cordially invited to participate in the 26th International Input-Output Conference & 8th Edition of the International School of I-O Analysis which is the most important congress in the area and will count with respected researchers from all over the world. The main objective is to share the progresses made in this field of analysis - input-output, including basic data improvement, theoretical insights, modeling, traditional and new applications on input-output techniques. The conference environment was taught to allow and favor the exchange of ideas, the interaction among established researchers as well as the insertion of young researchers in the field.

Call for Paper: [Click here](#)²³

²⁰<https://www.ucis.pitt.edu/clas/laspp/call-for-papers>

²¹<mailto:laspp@pitt.edu>

²²<https://www.ucis.pitt.edu/clas/laspp/call-for-papers>

²³<https://www.iioa.org/conferences/26th/download/Call%20For%20Paper%20Eletronico%20IIOA.PDF>

Submit your abstract or full paper via our COPASS system. <https://copass.iioa.org>²⁴

Conference Program: [Click here](#)²⁵

Please note that

1. Acceptance of an abstract,
2. Submission of an electronic version of the full paper,
3. Completion of registration and payment of the appropriate conference fee by the presenter

are the NECESSARY CONDITIONS for securing a spot on the final program.

Also, the Chair of the Scientific Program Committee reserves the right to withdraw any papers from the program if it is found that the corresponding presenter shall not show up to the conference.

Call for Special Session Papers on “Stock-flow consistent input-output modelling: theory and applications” @ the 26th International Input-Output Conference

The aim of this call is organizing a Special Session at the 26 International Input-Output Conference to be held in Joiz de Fora (Brazil) on *Stock-Flow Consistent Input-Output* (SFC-IO) modelling. SFC-IO extends the widely used *macro* SFC approach (on diverse policy-relevant topics) to a more detailed sectoral and/or product levels. Potential contributions could be either of a theoretical or an empirical nature, or both.

Please send your intended contributions (i.e. an extended abstract or a draft of an incomplete/full paper) to utemurshoev@uloyola.es²⁶. The submission deadline is **January 20, 2018**.

More general information about the conference (e.g. accommodation, transportation, registration, etc.) can be found at [here](#)²⁷.

9th Input Output Workshop in Germany, March 15-16, 2018

The 9th Input Output Workshop 2018 in Germany will take place in Bremen, March

²⁴<https://copass.iioa.org/>

²⁵<https://www.iioa.org/conferences/26th/program.html>

²⁶<mailto:utemurshoev@uloyola.es>

²⁷<https://www.iioa.org/conferences/26th/conference.html>

15- 16. The workshop is open topic. Our keynote speakers will be Prof. Dr. Erik Dietzenbacher (University of Groningen, President of the International Input-Output Association) and Dr. Douglas Meade (University of Maryland).

The Call for Papers is attached. Extended abstracts can be submitted no later than December 31, 2017, with a language preference indicated (EN, DE or EN/DE) regarding the presentation.

Call for Papers: [Download](#)²⁸

Association of Business Historians Annual Conference: "Pluralistic perspectives of business history: gender, class, ethnicity, religion" (Milton Keynes, June 2018)

29-30 June, 2018 — The Open University Business School, Milton Keynes, UK

The 2018 Association of Business Historians Annual Conference will be held on 29 - 30 June 2018 at The Open University Business School in Milton Keynes.

The role of different social groups and identities in business is an important, though under researched, topic in business history. However, there is, increasing recognition that, for example, women were not simply 'angels in the home', keeping their distance, when compared with men, from the grime of the industrial revolution and the financial transactions which that involved. Social class had an impact in the City, and Quakers, for example, were important in the banking sector.

This conference aims to explore the impact of gender, social class, ethnicity, and religion on business success, fraud, funding, financial markets, corporate governance, and corporate social responsibility.

Call for Papers

The [Call for Papers](#)²⁹ is now live for this event.

Call for Coleman Prize for Best PhD Dissertation

Named in honour of the British business historian Donald Coleman (1920-1995), this prize is awarded annually by the Association of Business Historians to recognise excellence in new research in Britain. It is open to PhD dissertations in Business History

²⁸https://www.iioa.org/news/files/IO-Workshop-2018_Call%20for%20Paper_en.pdf

²⁹http://business-school.open.ac.uk/sites/business-school.open.ac.uk/files/files/ABH_2018_cfp.pdf

(broadly defined) either having a British subject or completed at a British university. For full details, please download the [Call for Papers](#)³⁰ .

The deadline for both calls is **15 January 2018**. Please ensure you read the downloadable PDFs carefully for all terms and conditions.

Accommodation

Delegates should make their own arrangements for accommodation. The [Hilton Milton Keynes](#)³¹ and [Kents Hill Park](#)³² are a short walk from The Open University. Kents Hill Park have a limited number of rooms reserved for the conference. Please book direct via reservations@kentshillpark.com³³ or phone +44 (0)1908 358099. The room rates will be available in January 2018. Please [contact us](#)³⁴ for information on how to book the Hilton Milton Keynes to receive the University's preferential rate, if rooms are available.

[Hotel Information](#)³⁵ – [Things to do in Milton Keynes](#)³⁶

Travel advice

Comprehensive travel advice to The Open University is available [here](#)³⁷ .

In addition to the public bus services to and from The Open University to Milton Keynes Central Station, Souls Coaches operates a peak hour station shuttle bus. The shuttle service runs directly to the station (15 minutes). Further information and a timetable is available [online](#)³⁸ .

Taxis are available outside the station, however a pre-booked service is likely to be cheaper. Some taxi company phone numbers are listed [online](#)³⁹ .

Booking information: Details to follow shortly.

Link to the conference website can be found [here](#)⁴⁰ .

³⁰http://business-school.open.ac.uk/sites/business-school.open.ac.uk/files/files/ABH_2018_cfp.pdf

³¹http://www3.hilton.com/en/hotels/united-kingdom/hilton-milton-keynes-MIKHNHN/index.html?WT.mc_id=zELWAKNOEMEA1HI2DMH3LocalSearch4DGGenericx6MIKHNNH

³²<http://kentshillpark.com/>

³³[mailto:reservations@kentshillpark.com?subject=Accommodation%20Query%20-%20ABH%20Conference%20\(The%20Open%20University%20Business%20School\)](mailto:reservations@kentshillpark.com?subject=Accommodation%20Query%20-%20ABH%20Conference%20(The%20Open%20University%20Business%20School))

³⁴<mailto:OUBS-ABH2018@open.ac.uk?subject=Accommodation%20Query>

³⁵<http://business-school.open.ac.uk/sites/business-school.open.ac.uk/files/files/Milton%20Keynes%20Hotel%20information.pdf>

³⁶<http://business-school.open.ac.uk/sites/business-school.open.ac.uk/files/files/Things%20to%20do%20in%20Milton%20Keynes.pdf>

³⁷<http://www.open.ac.uk/about/estates/travel-advice>

³⁸<http://www.open.ac.uk/about/estates/travel-advice>

³⁹<http://www.open.ac.uk/about/estates/travel-advice/taxis>

⁴⁰<http://business-school.open.ac.uk/ABH2018>

Competition & Change: Special Issue on "The enactment of neoliberalism in the workplace"

SPECIAL ISSUE ON THE ENACTMENT OF NEOLIBERALISM IN THE WORKPLACE: THE DEGRADATION OF THE EMPLOYMENT RELATIONSHIP

Guest Editors: Louise McArdle (University of Central Lancashire), Richard Saundry (Plymouth University) and Pete Thomas (Lancaster University) Braverman's (1974: 6) critique of the 'degradation of work in the twentieth century' stemmed partly from the 'personal affront' and 'social outrage' he encountered amongst craftsmen (sic) in deskilled industrial settings. If he were here to consider degradation in the twenty-first century, he would be wise to expand his focus to include aspects of the employment relationship beyond labour process and skill, as neoliberalism has created a wider experience of work that is increasingly insecure, unequal and undemocratic (Styhre 2014). Put differently, a range of employment practices are being deployed in and around organizations that contribute to a neoliberal epoch in employment practices that, for increasing numbers of people around the world, degrade their entire experience of employment rather than just work (Mirowski 2013).

Recent studies of inequality (Dorling 2014) and poverty (Lansley and Mack 2015) suggest that changes to employment, stemming from a more aggressive model of capitalism, involving structural labour market changes, are depleting work opportunities for a significant number of people in the UK, and elsewhere, and increasing levels of inequality for those in work. Temporary work and part-time jobs (the 'gig' economy); supposedly 'self-employed' or subcontractor status employment practices; zero-hours contracts, internships and other forms of casualization, are contributing to the emergence of a 'precariat' (Standing 2011), people in work who nevertheless endure insecurity with regard to the labour market, their employment status, their job security, their work security, their income, their skill reproduction and workplace representation (Standing 2011). Coupled with a rise in low paid work (Sissons 2011), the precarious nature of employment creates a section of the workforce who experience poverty in work (Shildrick et al 2012) or stress in their working arrangements, stemming from insecurity. Whilst this situation has typically affected the low skilled and low paid, the precarious nature of work increasingly extends to white collar and professional work (Standing 2011). Whilst a post-work take on these changes may suggest a technologically powered, though perhaps utopian, liberation from work (Srnicek and Williams 2015; Mason 2015), and explorations of Universal Basic Income programmes (Martin 2016) may alter the terrain, the current situation is a problematic one for growing numbers of people.

Styhre (2014) has argued that the relationship between neoliberal doctrines and the detail and deployment of management theory and practice has been neglected, to which we would add that 'affront' and 'outrage' in examining the impact of this relationship has

been at best muted, particularly in management and organization studies. This call for papers thus seeks to extend an analysis of the degradation of work, to include the employment relationship, and to examine the ways in which this degradation is taking place. Specifically we wish to explore how neoliberal doctrines are actually enacted, justified, experienced and endured in organizations, through a variety of management and employment practices. It is important to remember that they are enacted within organizations by those responsible for managing them; they stem from deliberate management strategies and choices. For example, Weil (2014) writes of the ‘fissured workplace’ wherein a dual managerial quest for strategic focus and cost reduction has encouraged outsourcing, subcontracting, franchising and self-employment, in the US. The cultural environment that lionises leaders and managers and stifles debates about minimum wage legislation, the ‘living wage’, industrial disputes and trade unions, and problems with various aspects of employment legislation, including health and safety and access to redress in disputes, makes matters worse. In the UK, though barely a week goes by without a major employer being exposed in the press for poor, sharp and even illegal employment practices, the typical response seems to be one of resignation to ‘inevitable’ changes in the contemporary neoliberal context, and the situation in the UK seems to be echoed around the world (Capaldo and Izurieta 2012).

We welcome papers which address the issues outlined above and which explore the relationships between the political economy, industrial structures and competition, and the experience of work that is endured by many around the world.

Deadline for Submission of Papers is 31 January 2018

Authors may wish to explore the following issues (among others):

Firstly, we seek contributions that provide further empirical evidence of the changes taking place and situate them in the contemporary capitalist milieu. Papers that explore the competitive impulses and business models that drive these changes, including the development of global value chains and technology-driven innovations, are encouraged. We particularly seek contributions that which allow us to understand the ways in which the degradation of employment takes place and its consequences for organizations and society.

Secondly, we invite examinations of the wider business, media and policy context. We seek papers that explore the implications for regulation and legal regimes, and also policy initiatives that respond to structural changes in economic and social relations. Related to this we welcome studies of the discursive representation of new employment relations in the media, which frame and influence policy debates.

Thirdly, we invite explorations of the specific management strategies that create these new employment relations, including considerations of the ways such changes are justified and implemented by management. Papers that consider these changes within the context of strategies of financialization would be particularly welcome.

Finally, we would encourage contributions that offer strategies for countering the prevailing neoliberal discourses and practices around work, including case studies of resistance and alternative modes of dealing with changes in employment relations.

TIMELINE FOR SUBMISSION PROCESS AND MANAGEMENT OF PEER REVIEW PROCESS

Articles will be 7,500-10,000 words in length, including references.

- April 2017: Opening of Submission for full papers to Competition and Change
- T1: 31 January 2018 Closing of Submission for full papers
- T2: 1 January 30 April 2018: Peer review; feedback from peer review and editor decisions on selection of manuscripts.
- T3: April-June 2018: Revision of full papers and final acceptance.

Manuscripts should be submitted directly online at : <https://mc.manuscriptcentral.com/cach>. Please choose the option for Neoliberalism in the Workplace special issue when submitting your manuscript. Kindly note that submissions must be formatted according to the Competition and Change style guidelines which can be found here : <https://uk.sagepub.com/engb/eur/journal/competition-change#submission-guidelines>.

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Development Studies Association: International Conference on "Global inequalities" (Manchester, June 2018)

27-29 June 2018 — University of Manchester, UK

The DSA's annual conference in 2018 will take place at the University of Manchester at an earlier date than the past couple of years. The conference will focus centrally on Global Inequalities, while also encompassing the broad range of development studies interests. Click [here](#)⁴¹ for the DSA2018 Concept Note.

The event marks 40 years of the DSA and 60 years of Development Studies at the University of Manchester. We aim to attract over 400 participants from the Development Studies community for three days of different session formats (panels, workshops, roundtables), keynotes, study group business meetings and social events.

DSA2018 invites proposals for panels and workshops that engage critically with all dimensions of global inequalities and strategies aimed at challenging them. To have a real impact in this live area of debate, we aim to draw in colleagues from other disciplines so please share this call with your networks beyond development studies. We also encourage different types of sessions at this year's conference, including those that focus explicitly on strategic issues of policy and practice. We therefore encourage proposals for different kinds of format as appropriate.

See the call for [panels and workshops](#)⁴² for the full list of options and specifications.

Deadline for proposals is 15 January 2018.

Any queries, please email conference@devstud.org.uk⁴³.

History of Economics Society (HES) Conference (Chicago, June 2018)

14-17 June, 2018 — Loyola University, Chicago, US

The annual HES Conference will take place at the centrally located Water Tower Campus of Loyola University in Chicago Illinois, 14-17 June 2018. Papers dealing with any aspect of the history of economic thought are welcome, including work related to any period or any school of economic thought. Also welcome are papers that situate economics in wider intellectual and cultural contexts or relate it to other disciplines.

⁴¹<https://www.devstud.org.uk/conferences/2018/theme.shtml>

⁴²<https://www.devstud.org.uk/conferences/2018/cfpan.shtml>

⁴³<mailto:conference@devstud.org.uk>

Although we welcome proposals for individual papers, proposals for complete sessions are especially encouraged. To propose a paper, please submit an abstract of less than 250 words. To propose a session, please submit an abstract of less than 500 words that lists all participants, titles and very brief descriptions of the papers to be included.

The HES website for conference registration will open in January 2018 at <http://historyofeconomics.org/>⁴⁴ and it will provide information on hotels and surprisingly attractive, reasonably priced dormitory lodging that the HES has secured for conference attendees.

We encourage scholars from neighboring disciplines to apply; please see the past conference programs posted on the HES website. Inquiries regarding session proposals are most welcome. Most of the conference sessions will be an hour and a half but there will be hour long sessions as well. So you could propose a session with two, three or four papers.

The committee (Joe Persky, UIC and John Berdell, DePaul) prefer correspondence and proposals for papers or sessions to be sent to: 2018heschicago@gmail.com⁴⁵

Please use **HES2018** in the subject line.

- The **deadline for submissions** is February 15 2018.
- The **early registration** deadline is February 28.

The program will include plenary addresses by Anwar Shaikh of the New School (*Capitalism: Competition, Conflict, Crises*. Oxford 2016) and Douglas Irwin of Dartmouth (*Clashing over Commerce: A History of US Trade Policy*. University of Chicago Press 2017) and our Presidential Address by Evelyn Forget of Manitoba.

The conference opens with a reception on the evening of Thursday the 14th and concludes with a banquet on Sunday the 17th. Participants wishing to see the neighboring Contemporary Art Museum may wish to do so on Thursday prior to the reception as it is closed on Monday. The Art Institute and most museums are open on Mondays.

YOUNG SCHOLARS

The HES provides support for several Warren J. and Sylvia J. Samuels Young Scholars to present papers at the conference, in the form of free registration, banquet and reception tickets, and a year's membership in the society. Some of the Young Scholars awardees will also receive a grant of \$500 to cover travel and other costs. If you wish to have your paper considered for the Young Scholars program, please provide details including your current graduate student status when submitting your paper proposal and indicate that

⁴⁴<http://historyofeconomics.org/>

⁴⁵<mailto:2018heschicago@gmail.com>

you wish to be considered for the Samuels Young Scholars program. A Young Scholar must be a current PhD candidate, or have been awarded a PhD in 2016 or later.

CfP: Paper Session of the International Adam Smith Society

If you are interested in presenting a paper on Adam Smith or on an Adam Smith related theme and would like to be included in the session, please send an abstract of your paper to Maria Pia Paganelli at mpaganel@trinity.edu⁴⁶ by **February 15th**.

For more information about the International Adam Smith Society: www.smithsociety.org⁴⁷

International Cooperative Alliance (ICA) European Research Conference on "Cooperatives" (Wageningen, July 2018)

4-6 July 2018 — Hof van Wageningen Conference Centre, Wageningen, Netherlands

In 2018, the International Cooperative Alliance (ICA) European Research Conference will be held in The Netherlands. At this conference, scholars, representatives of cooperatives and policy makers will exchange the state of the art on building and strengthening cooperatives in different sectors and different countries.

Main theme: **Cooperatives in a rapidly changing world: innovation in enterprise and community**. Topics include resilience, sustainability, innovation, internal governance, finance, labour relations, member commitment and much more.

The key questions to be discussed at the ICA2018 Research Conference relate to innovation in enterprise and community. For the sustainability and resilience of the cooperative model, innovation is paramount. Which internal and external factors provide the fertile ground for such innovation? What are the key success factors for continuous (or renewed) member commitment and stakeholder legitimacy?

Each abstract should contain at least the following information:

- Context and problem statement
- Objectives or research questions
- Methods used

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⁴⁷<http://www.smithsociety.org/>

- Key findings
- Contribution to the scientific discourse

Download CfP: ICA2018 Call for Abstracts ⁴⁸ (PDF)

More information about venue, keynote speakers, international advisory committee, program committee, can be found on www.wur.eu/ica2018⁴⁹

Deadline for submitting extended abstracts: **5 January 2018**. Send to ICA2018.mst@wur.nl⁵⁰

Journal of Evolutionary Economics: Special Issue on "Governing structural change and sustainability through (new) institutions and organizations"

DEADLINE: 15 February 2018

Guest editors: Pasquale Tridico, Sebastiano Fadda, Nathalie Lazaric.

The Special Issue invites contributions on the structural change and the potential danger of a new age of capitalism shaped by several and different issues like financialization and robotization, along with jobless growth and low productivity growth, in the service sector, and the need to integrate sustainability issues at the supply and demand levels. The special issue aims to investigate which institutions and type of governance would be able to govern these changes and the way to tackle these risks and opportunities that are reshaping our usual ways of doing things.

Over the last three decades, many advanced economies have experienced significant changes in their productive structures, with a decline in the share of workers in manufacture and a transition towards the service sector. This idea is obviously not new and dates back at least to Baumol and Bowen (1965), Kaldor (1966) and Baumol (1967). It is easily summarized as follows: "a transfer of resources from manufacturing to services may provide a structural change burden". In recent years, the speed of technological progress increased vigorously, and many scholars started to speak in terms of robotization and danger of a jobless growth. Simultaneously, financialization emerged as a phenomenon which creates strong dependencies, in advanced economies, from the financial sector. According to critical political economists, financialization may have negative impact on labor productivity, because financial managers and financial corporations are more inter-

⁴⁸https://www.wur.nl/upload_mm/9/1/e/fdc53606-ee96-4de7-a08a-3aa865ea8724_ICA2018%20Call%20for%20Abstracts.pdf

⁴⁹<http://www.wur.eu/ica2018>

⁵⁰<mailto:ICA2018.mst@wur.nl>

ested in maximizing their bonuses, shareholders' dividends and financial compensation rather than in embarking on strategies oriented towards productive investments (Palley, 2012; Lavoie, 2014). In this context, assets are wasted in financial speculation and short-term strategies rather than being used for real investment expansions, innovation, job creation and labor productivity gains. Moreover, labor markets became more flexible, and jobs often unprotected, with the danger for "the integrity of employment and social protection regimes", and more in general for the European and other advanced economic systems of industrial relations (Prosser, 2014, p. 359), mainly due to the looming threat of job relocations, the weakening of labor bargaining power and trade unions, in the context of globalization, vis-a-vis capital.

Finally, climate change and sustainability constraints create burdens for the manufacture sector, which is considered more polluting than others. In this context rules, institutions and governance are needed more than ever, to create the right incentives and the appropriate coordination

among agents for embarking a sustainable path of development and have decent jobs. Sustainability however, needs to be understood not only in terms of environmental sustainability. It should encompass also social sustainability, avoiding inequality and poverty as well as macroeconomic sustainability (or stability) avoiding boom and bust and financial euphoria and panics. About consumption, neoclassical economic models still dominate research on sustainable consumption, representing consumers as substantively rational individuals that make deliberate and autonomous decisions to maximize their individual utility based on stable and exogenous preferences and perfect information. However, a vast, but scattered, interdisciplinary literature – including sociology, behavioural economics, evolutionary economics, psychology and anthropology – provide many new insights for explaining sustainable behavior and structural changes needed in this field (Axsen and Kurani, 2012; Cordes and Schwesinger, 2014; Jackson, 2005; Witt, 2001). Indeed, changing consumption is as much dependent on the economic values of different consumers groups as on the capability of certain groups to convey new values and to co-opt new consumers, suggesting a potential place for learning sustainable consumption which may have an impact both at macro and micro levels (Witt, 2011).

Welfare models, and the institutions at the basis of the varieties of capitalism and of welfare policy may affect these processes. For instance, some European continental countries, have avoided, to a large extent, the pre-mature de-industrialization and have continued to invest in manufacturing and in capital intensive sectors rather than in services and finance. Scandinavian countries, have managed to drive the transition towards a service sector dominated by public administration employment and social services of higher quality and standards, resulting in benefits in terms of productivity and wages. Other countries have experienced both de-industrialization and financialization, along with robotization, but also ecological transition. Finally, other countries embarked a transition towards low skilled manufacture sectors, or low skilled sub-sectors in the service with low productivity gains and low wages and experiment various ways to integrate

(or not) environmental in their productive systems. This variation, which is not even exhausting the different possibilities of transitions, offer opportunities of analysis, of studies, comparisons and of empirical reflections, as well as theoretical formulations beyond the current state of the art and the main stream approaches.

Please submit your paper directly through the web site of the Journal of Evolutionary Economics indicating that your submission addresses this special issue.

For any information, please write to pasquale.tridico@uniroma3.it⁵¹

Paper sessions @ 5th Global Conference on Economic Geography: (Cologne, July 2018)

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

Below you can find different CfPs for paper sessions for the Global Conference on Economic Geography

Paper session: The Role of Finance in Uneven Development: Financialisation or Financial Deepening?

Session conveners: Ewa Karwowski (Hertfordshire Business School) and Nadine Reis (University of Bonn)

This session questions the benevolent and growth-enhancing role of finance in development. It aims to critically reflect on the links and interaction between finance, financialisation and development.

The role of finance in the uneven development of countries and regions across the globe is central and continues to be debated by leading world systems theorists, geographers and dependency thinkers (Harvey 1989, Arrighi 1994, Higginbottom 2013, Fischer 2015). Economic and political shifts have led to the rise and growth of financial sectors across rich countries since the 1980s, but adverse effects of financial innovation and financial sector growth have largely been neglected by policymakers and mainstream economists. There is disagreement about appropriate theoretical concepts such as ‘financialisation’ and ‘financial deepening’. Financial development or financial deepening has been promoted as growth-enhancing by orthodox economists and the international financial institutions (IFIs) (Levine & King 1993, Levine 2005). By contrast, heterodox scholars have argued that financialisation is a new major dimension of unequal development on an international scale, since it has affected countries in the global periphery in different

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ways than core economies (Lapavitsas 2009, Paineira 2009, Becker et al. 2010, Powell 2013, Soederberg 2014, Akyüz 2017).

While the empirical track record suggested that poorer countries integrated into global financial structures are increasingly exposed to financial and exchange rate crises (Dymski 1998; Arestis & Glickman 2001), it needed a deep financial crisis in rich countries to force a reassessment amongst mainstream economists and IFIs (de la Torre and Ize 2011, Arcand et al. 2012, Cecchetti and Kharroubi 2012, Sahay et al. 2015). Even following this reconsideration of existing theories the possibility of financial dependency and uneven development driven by finance is rarely explored in mainstream policy and academic discourses. We invite innovative theoretical and empirical contributions that address the links between finance, financialisation, development and their interactions from a North-South perspective, and/or with a view on the global periphery. Papers should tackle some of the following questions:

- What is the role of finance in the creation and perpetuation of uneven development?
- What constitutes financial dependency today, and how does financial dependency play out in the relationship between the Global South and the Global North?
- Are lines of demarcation of North and South, centre and periphery, shifting with financialisation?
- How does financialization affect economic development in the Global South?
- (How) Does financialization create particular economic landscapes in the Global South?
- What are the specificities of financialization in the Global South?
- What are the class relations underpinning processes of financialization in the Global South?
- How do financialisation and financial deepening relate and differ?
- What can or should economic geography contribute to the study of finance in the Global South?

Please submit an abstract (max. 300 words) by 15 March 2018 through the conference website⁵².

AND email it to the session conveners

⁵²<https://www.gceg2018.com/nc/call-for-sessions-and-papers/submit-an-abstract.html>

- Dr Ewa Karwowski (Hertfordshire Business School, e.karwowski@herts.ac.uk⁵³)
- Dr Nadine Reis (University of Bonn, nreis@uni-bonn.de⁵⁴).

Paper session on "The geo-economics and geo-politics of global financial networks"

Session Chair: Sabine Dörry (Luxembourg Institute of Socio-Economic Research)

Co-Chair: Dariusz Wójcik (University of Oxford)

Contemporary financial capitalism calls for a thorough and profound investigation of finance and finance-related industries, and their distinct spatial impacts and manifestations across scales. Geographies of finance are expressed, among other manifestations, through a dense and powerful archipelago of international financial centres (IFCs), their urban concentrations of firms in the financial and business services sector, financial ‘arbitrage spaces’ between off- and onshore IFCs operated by powerful global services firm networks, and far-reaching alterations by the digital revolution. Global financial networks understood in this way have crucial implications for growth and innovation, social and spatial inequalities, economic stability, and sustainable development at large. This session invites conceptual and empirical paper contributions that seek to broaden our understanding of both the geo-economics and the geo-politics of contemporary finance. This includes, for example, analyses of the underlying causes – including financialisation, the global financial crisis and the Eurozone crisis –, as well as key agents – like the state, regulators, financial and business services, offshore jurisdictions, and fintech firms – that have been shaping and responding to, but also affected by, the in-/stabilities and unprecedented dynamics of global finance. How is the map of global financial networks being redrawn, and with what effects on the development of cities, regions, countries and globally? Can we observe or should we expect that the new financial regulation, the rise of the Global South, and the digital (r)evolution in finance, to name but a few major trends, generates new forms of global, national and local financial governance?

Please submit your abstract at <https://www.gceg2018.com/nc/call-for-sessions-and-papers/submit-an-abstract.html>⁵⁵ and select this session (‘The geo-economics and geo-politics of global financial networks’) as your session choice, until March 15, 2018, *and* email it to the session conveners.

We will finalise acceptance of abstracts before the end of March 2018. Should you require any further information, please contact Sabine Dörry (sabine.doerry@liser.lu⁵⁶

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⁵⁵<https://www.gceg2018.com/nc/call-for-sessions-and-papers/submit-an-abstract.html>

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) and Dariusz Wójcik (dariusz.wojcik@spc.ox.ac.uk⁵⁷).

Paper session on "Financial regulation and governance in a world of geofinance"

- Session Chair: Gary Dymski (Leeds University Business School)
- Co-Chair: Sabine Dörry (Luxembourg Institute of Socio-Economic Research)

Soon after systemic financial crises first exploded with unanticipated fury in 2007-08, a patchwork of financial reforms have been passed. The US Congress passed the 2010 Dodd-Frank Act, the UK approved the Banking Reform Act of 2013, and the Bank for International Settlements intensified reporting and recommended capital-adequacy standards. The European Commission's 2009 Larosière Report led to the 2012 launch of the European banking union; the recommendations of the European Parliament's more far-reaching 2014 Liikanen Report have not been implemented. Despite these initiatives, or perhaps because of their inconsistency and the resistance each has met with, the question of what forms of financial regulation and governance can generate stable and economically functional banking and financial systems remains open. Indeed, the consensus of a September 2017 CEPR "10 years after" conference in London was that far too little has been done: global finance still hangs on fragile threads. Financial systems today are characterized by multi-layered spatialities; so geography is at the centre of this question. Sam Woods, CEO of the UK's Prudential Regulation Authority, recognized this in a speech entitled "Geofinance" (4 October 2017). Woods defined geofinance as "the impact of borders, location and distance on the shape of banks, insurers and financial regulation. Put simply: the impact of geography on the geometry of finance, a dynamic we might call *geofinance*."

We welcome paper proposals on the following or closely related topics, considered in a geofinancial context:

- The ring-fencing of retail banking
- Exchange-traded vs over-the-counter trading of derivatives
- Electronic trading platforms
- The past, present, and future of the "money markets" and shadow banking
- The creation and transfer of risk
- Capital requirements

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- Systemic risk and lender-of-last-resort capacity
- Complexity and opacity in megabanking
- Offshore vs onshore financial operations and income
- Financial openness of developing economies

Please submit your abstract at <https://www.gceg2018.com/nc/call-for-sessions-and-papers/submit-an-abstract.html>⁵⁸ and select this session (‘Financial regulation and governance in a world of geofinance’) as your session choice, until March 15, 2018, *and* email it to the session conveners.

We will finalise acceptance of abstracts before the end of March 2018. Should you require any further information, please contact Gary Dymski (g.dymski@leeds.ac.uk⁵⁹) and Sabine Dörry (sabine.doerry@liser.lu⁶⁰).

Paper Session on ”Global finance, development, and the new peripheries”

Organizers: Leigh Johnson (University of Oregon); Stefan Ouma (Goethe University-Frankfurt); Patrick Bigger (Lancaster University)

This session examines the significance of financial relations and transactions in spaces of the global South that have typically been figured as “marginal” to, if not altogether excluded from, the operations of global finance. As finance relentlessly seeks to identify further spatial fixes and revenue streams, this session will probe the particularities of integration. What assemblages and legacies – (post)colonial and otherwise – characterize these spaces? What are the regional coordinates of integration, and the concrete social, political and material landscapes it produces?

The optic of “peripheries” – with its roots in dependency theory – highlights the relations of power, subordination and exploitation produced through finance’s expansion and experimentation at its frontiers. As certain places are linked to global flows of capital, they can become peripheralized in new ways. Yet as some “financial innovation” originates in the South and travels to the global North (e.g. mobile money and microfinance) and the South more generally becomes a source of capital (e.g. sovereign wealth or pension funds), existing understandings of peripheralisation must be reexamined. How can the dependent and extraverted notions of development suggested by the term “periphery” be reworked to make a place for heterogeneous forms of economic self-fashioning? How might other concepts such as extraction, dispossession, value grabbing, disarticulations

⁵⁸<https://www.gceg2018.com/nc/call-for-sessions-and-papers/submit-an-abstract.html>

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and expulsion help render intelligible the new peripheral operations of finance and the place-making projects that emerge from them?

We especially invite papers making conceptual advances using empirical cases on topics including but not limited to: financial inclusion and adverse incorporation; new sites of experimentation and product development; the financialisation of development; multiple frontiers of peripheral financialisation (e.g. land, agriculture, nature, housing, manufacturing, IT...); macroeconomic policies, links between micro and macro scale finance; relationships between global and “indigenous” financial practices, institutions, and discourses; rethinking the core(s) of global finance.

If this is of interest, please submit your abstract by filling out the embedded form and selecting this session as your first choice at <https://www.gceg2018.com/nc/call-for-sessions-and-papers/submit-an-abstract.html>⁶¹ by **15 February, 2018**. We aim to finalize the session(s) by 1 March, a bit ahead of the conference abstract deadline.

Any questions about the session may be directed to Patrick Bigger at p.bigger@lancaster.ac.uk⁶²

Revista de Economía Mundial: Special Issue on "State of the Art of the World Economy"

Editors:

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- Manuela A. de Paz Báñez, Universidad de Huelva, depaz@uhu.es

Structure of the Special Issue and contact

Revista de Economía Mundial (REM) / World Economy Journal⁶³ 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

⁶¹<https://www.gceg2018.com/nc/call-for-sessions-and-papers/submit-an-abstract.html>

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⁶³<http://www.sem-wes.org/en/node/1261>

process (see below) please contact María- Teresa Aceytuno, Managing Editor of REM, (rem@uhu.es⁶⁴)

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 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) on-line submission system: <http://www.sem-wes.org/en/node/84>⁶⁵

For further guidelines on submissions to Revista de Economía Mundial (REM)/World Economy Journal please visit out <http://www.sem-wes.org/en/node/1261>⁶⁶ . If you have technical queries about the process, please contact María-Teresa Aceytuno, Managing Editor of REM, at rem@uhu.es⁶⁷

Timeline

Deadline for the submission of full papers: **30st April, 2018.**

It is also possible to send the abstracts of the papers (including objectives, contribution and references of the papers. The deadline for abstracts submissions finishes the 1st of February, 2018.

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

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⁶⁵<http://www.sem-wes.org/en/node/84>

⁶⁶<http://www.sem-wes.org/en/node/1261>

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The Japanese Political Economy: Special Issue on "Challenges to Main Stream Economics and the Future of Capitalism"

Editor: Nobuharu Yokokawa, Musashi University (yokokawa@cc.musashi.ac.jp⁶⁸)

The Japanese Political Economy/ is now inviting submissions on following issues:

1. Broader economic theories (including Political economy, Marxian, Heterodox, Keynesian, Evolutionary, Institutional, Developmental, and Feminist Economics).
2. Historical analyses of capitalism (including stages of capitalist development, analyses of world system changes).
3. Theoretical and empirical explorations of current political-economic issues, including studies of Japan and the global and Asian economies (such as crisis, financial instability, socialism, gender, environment and climate change, poverty and income inequality, unemployment, an ageing population, industrialisation of Asia).

The Japanese Political Economy seeks to publish a wide range of scholarship that draws from multiple theoretical, empirical and methodological perspectives. The journal will be a resource for scholars, students, policymakers and practitioners who seek to better understand the contemporary and historical, transnational and internal processes of social and economic change in Japan, Asia and the world. The journal welcomes the submission of manuscripts limited to 8,000 words and research notes by young scholars limited to 4,000 words.

Submission Instructions This journal uses ScholarOne Manuscripts to peer review manuscript submissions.

Please read the instructions before submitting: <http://www.tandfonline.com/action/authorSubmission?journalCode=mjes20>

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

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⁶⁹<http://www.tandfonline.com/action/authorSubmission?journalCode=mjes20&page=instructions>

⁷⁰<http://www.tandfonline.com/toc/mjes20/current>

Workshop on "Conceptualizing the New Commons - the examples of Knowledge Commons & Seed and Variety Commons" (Germany, June 2018)

6-8 June, 2018 —Oldenburg, Germany

We, the RightSeeds Project in cooperation with the [IASC](#)⁷¹, would like to invite you to our thematic workshop **"Conceptualizing the New Commons - the examples of Knowledge Commons & Seed and Variety Commons" on June 6-8, 2018**. We would be happy if you apply for participation with an abstract.

The workshop will take place in Oldenburg, Germany (close to the City of Bremen). **The deadline for submission is February 25, 2018**. Please find the announcement and the call for abstracts [here](#)⁷². More details will soon be available on our website: www.rightseeds.de⁷³.

We kindly ask you to forward this document to other researchers who might be interested in the topic (including both Postdocs and PhDs).

Call for Participants

ASE Summer School in Social Economics at Colorado State University (Fort Collins, June 2018)

Colorado State University, Fort Collins, June 9-10, 2018

The Association of Social Economics (ASE) is holding a two-day summer school in social economics in Fort Collins, CO, on June 9-10, 2018. This will be followed by the ASE World Congress (June 11-13, 2018), which will provide an opportunity for summer school participants to present their work and receive feedback on it.

The summer school will introduce the main ideas and tools of social economics plus examine numerous applications of social economics to contemporary economic issues. In addition, there will be sessions on job hunting, and on developing a research agenda and getting published. The two-day summer school will have lectures with plenty of

⁷¹<http://www.iasc-commons.org/>

⁷²https://www.rightseeds.de/wp-content/uploads/2017/12/RS_IASC_New_Commons-Workshop_Call-for-Abstracts.pdf

⁷³<http://www.rightseeds.de/>

Q&A, informal settings where participants and lecturers can meet, and a set of reading materials for students.

The cost of attending the summer school is \$95 plus room (inexpensive dorm rooms are available). The fee includes coffee and snacks between sessions and most meals for the two days.

Please note that ASE will award 15 scholarships to attend the summer school. These scholarships provide room and board during the summer school, discounted registration (only \$95) for the conference following the summer school, as well as a one-year ASE membership (which entitles you to receive the *Review of Social Economy* and the *Forum for Social Economics*).

To apply for the summer school& a scholarship, use the form below. The deadline for submissions is February 28, 2018. You will be notified of your participation and if you have received a scholarship by March 31, 2018.

For more information on either event, contact: Steven Pressman (pressman@monmouth.edu⁷⁴)

ASE Summer School & Scholarship Application Form

Submit to Giuseppe Fontana (g.fontana@lubs.leeds.ac.uk⁷⁵) by Feb. 28, 2018

1. What is your current academic affiliation & graduate student status?
2. What ASE sessions or events have you previously attended?
3. What particular issues in social economics interest you?
4. How would a Social Economics Summer School help you address your current research and/or teaching needs?
5. Please detail any other awards or grants you have received from ASE in the past.
6. Include other relevant information (publications, awards, etc.) and a copy of your c.v.
7. Are you applying for a scholarship?

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Hoover Archives Summer Workshop on Political Economy at Stanford University (California, June 2108)

25-29 June, 2018 — Hoover Institution, Stanford University, US

The Hoover Institution Library & Archives are pleased to accept applications for participation in the 2018 Hoover Archives Summer Workshop on Political Economy, beginning December 01, 2017.

The Workshop will be held at the Hoover Institution, Stanford University, from June 25-June 29, 2018. It brings together an interdisciplinary slate of scholars who are using the [collections](https://www.hoover.org/library-archives/collections)⁷⁶ of the Hoover Institution Library & Archives to study political economy, broadly defined. A wide range of research is suitable for this program, but participants must utilize the [extensive holdings of the Hoover Library & Archives](https://www.hoover.org/library-archives/collections).⁷⁷ Past participants have included historians, economists, sociologists, and political scientists. Scholars from any field who would benefit from immersion in the archives are welcome. Applicants must be holders of the PhD or scholars with a commensurate publication record, or be advanced graduate students. This year's keynote presentation will be given by Steve Teles, Associate Professor of Political Science at Johns Hopkins University and author of *The Rise of the Conservative Legal Movement: The Battle for Control of the Law*.

Participating scholars are expected to have an active research program and to spend each day working in the Hoover Library & Archives. They will attend a daily group lunch, two group dinners, a keynote address by a visiting scholar, and make an informal lunchtime presentation on their research.

If admitted to the workshop, scholars will be provided with a \$2500 honorarium, intended to cover lodging and transportation. Alternative compensation will be arranged for international participants who do not hold a US Social Security or TIN number. Please note, international participants are subjected up to 37% tax on all payments.

Applicants are encouraged to read about [previous workshops](https://www.hoover.org/library-archives/collections)⁷⁸ to learn more about the research topics and approaches that are suited to the workshop.

Application Requirements

All applicants are required to submit their applications [online](https://apply.interfolio.com/47017)⁷⁹ with the following:

- Contact information

⁷⁶<https://www.hoover.org/library-archives/collections>

⁷⁷<https://www.hoover.org/library-archives/collections>

⁷⁸<https://www.hoover.org/library-archives/collections/hoover-library-archives-workshop-political-economy>

⁷⁹<http://apply.interfolio.com/47017>

- One page CV
- A proposal of fewer than 750 words describing your research project, including the names of Hoover collections you plan to use and why they are necessary for your project
- Names and contact information for two academic references familiar with your research (no formal letter required)

Application opens: December 1, 2017

Application deadline: January 31, 2018

Award notification: March 15, 2018

Workshop: June 25-29, 2018

Additional Information

- Applications and recommendations must be submitted online in English
- All awards are subject to the availability of funds and the ability to secure appropriate visa arrangements

Marx 200: Marx Memorial Library International Conference

5 May 2018 — School of Oriental and African Studies, London, UK

A Major International Conference celebrating Marx's work and exploring the significance of Marxism in the world today. Organised by the Marx Memorial Library on the bicentenary of Marx's birth.

Full programme to be announced. Speakers include:

- John McDonnell MP, the Shadow Chancellor
- Sarah Mosoeta (professor of sociology at the National Institute for the Humanities & Social Sciences, Johannesburg)
- Isabel Monal (editor of the Cuban theoretical journal Marx Ahora)
- David McLellan (visiting professor of political theory at Goldsmith College, University of London)

- Ben Fine (professor of economics at the School of Oriental and African Studies, University of London)
- John O'Neill (professor of political economy at Manchester University)
- Ian Gough (visiting professor at the London School of Economics)
- Sitaram Yechury, Leader of the Communist Party of India (Marxism)

Speakers from the Chinese Academy of Social Sciences and the Rosa Luxemburg Foundation, a thinktank of the left-wing party Die Linke, based in Berlin.

Plenary sessions will examine Marx's contribution to:

- political economy and its relevance today – why Marx was right
- philosophy and human development – Marxism and the battle of ideas
- the international role of the working-class movement – Marxism as a force for change

Break-out sessions will address a broad range of themes including:

- o class, race and gender
- o neoliberalism and austerity
- o Marxism and the environment
- o nationalism and populism
- o artificial intelligence and social media
- o Marxism and culture
- o state power and the power of the state
- o Marxism and the present as history

Tickets will go on sale January 2018

Check out event listings on [Facebook](#)⁸⁰ and our [Website](#).⁸¹

Summer Institute on the History of Economics at Duke University (Durham, June 2018)

19-24 June, 2018 — Duke University, US

The 2018 Summer Institute on the History of Economics will take place from June 19-24 on the Duke University campus. It will differ from those we offered in the past, as it is aimed at young scholars who wish to present their own research in the history of

⁸⁰https://www.marx-memorial-library.org.uk/administrator/components/com_civicrm/civicrm/extern/url.php?u=565&qid=120725

⁸¹https://www.marx-memorial-library.org.uk/administrator/components/com_civicrm/civicrm/extern/url.php?u=566&qid=120725

economics, broadly defined. Each morning the senior scholars noted below will present and lead discussions on their own research. In the afternoons the young scholars will have the opportunity to present their research, and the assembled group will workshop it. The Institute Organizers are Bruce Caldwell (Duke University) and Till D  ppe (Universit   du Qu  bec    Montr  al).

There is no registration fee, and double occupancy housing in the J. B. Duke Hotel, a fine hotel on the edge of campus, will be provided free of charge. We will also offer limited travel support on a case by case basis.

Philip Mirowski and Edward Nik-Khah: *The Knowledge We Have Lost in Information*

Mary Poovey and Kevin Brine: *Finance in America: An Unfinished Story*

Bruce Caldwell: *Life-writing I: Friedrich A. Hayek*

Jennifer Burns: *Life-writing II: Milton Friedman*

Wade Hands: *The Past and Present of Preference, Choice and Demand*

John Singleton: *The Gender of Economics*

Matt Panhans: *Economics in Public Policy*

Duke, which boasts four specialists in the field on its faculty, is home to the Center for History of Political Economy, a center whose mission is to promote and support research in, and the teaching of, the history of political economy. The premier journal in the field, *History of Political Economy*⁸², is published here.

Eligibility

The purpose of the institute is to expose young scholars to cutting edge research in the history of economics, and to permit them to get feedback on their own projects in the area. Recent PhD recipients, post-docs, and students enrolled in PhD programs in economics, the history of science, and neighboring fields who have a research paper or project in the history of economics, broadly defined, are encouraged to apply. Applications by Master's students will also be considered.

Application procedure

Applicants should apply with a cover letter and a CV.

1. The cover letter should state your reasons for applying and a summary of your research paper or project (2 pages maximum). You should also **indicate the gender**

⁸²<http://hope.dukejournals.org/>

with which you identify to assist us in allocating rooms. If you seek a travel subsidy, please let us know your anticipated cost of travel.

2. Please also provide a curriculum vitae or a brief biography. This should not exceed four pages.

Award, tenure, and conditions of award

Successful candidates will be expected to attend and participate fully in all sessions, and to present their research project before the group. Submission of paper drafts ahead of time is strongly recommended but not required. Any readings for the Summer Institute will be mailed in advance. All participants will be expected to have done any required readings in advance of the sessions in which they are discussed.

Those who are not locally based will be provided with free double-occupancy housing. If there is someone who has been accepted whom you would like to share a room with, let us know.

Application materials and deadlines

Applications should be submitted electronically to chope@econ.duke.edu⁸³ with the subject line “SI Application.”

Applications must be received electronically no later than March 2, 2018. Successful applicants will be notified of their selection by late March and should respond within a week accepting or declining the offer.

Link to Website: <http://hope.econ.duke.edu/>⁸⁴

Conference Papers, Reports, and Podcasts

The 6th Latin American Conference on the History of Economic Thought (ALAHPE)

The 6th Latin American Conference on the History of Economic Thought (ALAHPE) recently took place at Universidad de los Andes in Bogotá, Colombia, between November 29 and December 1.

We are very pleased to inform the community that the conference was a great success in terms of the quality of the presentations, the number of participants, and the pluralism

⁸³<mailto:chope@econ.duke.edu>

⁸⁴<http://hope.econ.duke.edu/>

of subjects. We would like to thank Universidad de los Andes, INET's Young Scholars Initiative, the History of Economics Society (HES), AFADECO, Banco de la República, and Avianca for the grants and support they provided, allowing for the organization of this conference. Special thanks are also due to the main keynote speakers [Uskali Mäki](#)⁸⁵, [Samuel Bowles](#)⁸⁶, and [Michel De Vroey](#)⁸⁷, and to [Ana Maria Bianchi](#)⁸⁸ who gave the first Subercaseaux Lecture for providing high quality lectures (which you can find by clicking on the names of the lecturers). Finally, we would like to thank the local organizers, Jimena Hurtado, Andrés Álvarez, Andrés Felipe Sierra, Andrés Guiot, Erich Pinzón-Fuchs, Manuela Fernández, and Claudia Pico who put together an excellent and pluralistic conference with more than ninety participants of which at least 46% were Young Scholars coming from all around the globe (Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Finland, France, Germany, Haiti, Italy, Mexico, Spain, Switzerland, the United States, Uruguay, Venezuela...). These are promising numbers for the nascent Latin American Society and for the future of the international HET community.

Thanks to the great enthusiasm of the conference's participants, ALAHPE will continue to organize at least one important activity every year with the purpose of further promoting and disseminating teaching and research in the history and methodology of economics, cooperating with other similar-minded institutions, and improving communication and academic exchange among scholars in the region and the world. Therefore, ALAHPE will organize the third edition of the History of Economics Summer School in Latin America (HESSLA) next year, and the 7th Latin American Conference in the History of Economic Thought in Curitiba, Brazil, in two years.

We are very enthusiastic about the great success of ALAHPE and will keep informing the broader HET community about the events to come. We also hope to count on your active participation in order to sustain and encourage this important initiative for the future of our field, and will come back to you very soon with more exciting news.

With our best wishes,

The Communication Committee of ALAHPE

Job Postings

⁸⁵<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=bHP0uGmkV9E&feature=youtu.be>

⁸⁶<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=060p7NFrAjc>

⁸⁷https://twitter.com/Societies_HET/status/936312817271091200

⁸⁸https://twitter.com/Societies_HET/status/936597077001474048

Australia Institute's Centre for Future Work

Job Title: Research Economist, Centre for Future Work

The Centre for Future Work is a progressive policy research centre, operating within the Australia Institute, that focuses on labour issues including wages, labour market regulation, inequality, industrial relations, and the future of employment.

The Centre invites applications for an economist to join our research team in labour market research and policy analysis, working from our offices in Sydney or Canberra.

The successful candidate will offer:

- A graduate degree in economics or a closely related discipline.
- Knowledge of and experience with a wide range of labour issues, preferably including: labour market statistics and trends; characteristics and determinants of employment; industrial relations and collective bargaining; wage determination and inequality; gender, racial, and demographic aspects of labour markets; the impact of technology on employment; macroeconomic policy and labour markets; and others.
- Demonstrated ability to write to deadline for professional and popular audiences in a credible, succinct, and accessible manner.
- Strong quantitative skills, including ability to access statistical data, analyse it (including familiarity with statistical tools), and report it in a variety of textual, tabular and graphical formats.
- Confident communication skills, including ability to speak to public audiences, classrooms, and the media.
- Ability to work collegially with other members of a research team.
- Commitment to a progressive vision of work and fairness, including the goals of equality, participation, and collective representation in Australia's labour market.

Responsibilities of the position will include:

- Research and completion of several project-length research papers, briefing notes, and shorter commentary articles per year on a range of topics related to labour markets and labour market policy.
- Ongoing monitoring and analysis of labour market data and information.

- Work to maintain relevant websites and databases.
- Public speaking, presentations, lectures and courses, media interviews, and related communication and educational activities.
- Minimal office and administrative functions.

Ability to undertake occasional out-of-town travel (including overnight travel) is essential.

The position will be offered on a one-year term-limited basis, with possibility for renewal. Salary will be commensurate with qualifications and experience.

Applications are especially invited from women, indigenous persons, people of colour, people with disabilities, and other marginalised communities.

Please forward applications (including contact information, qualifications, experience, two samples of written work, and names and contact details for two references) in confidence to cfwjob@tai.org.au⁸⁹. Please cite “Economist Job Application” in the subject field of your message; supporting documents should be attached in pdf format. Receipt of applications will be acknowledged by e-mail. Only candidates selected for an interview will then be contacted; no phone calls please.

Applications must be received by 5:00 pm AEDT on Thursday **21 December**, and interviews will be conducted in Sydney during the week of 15 January 2018.

The Centre for Future Work is an initiative of the Australia Institute, Australia’s leading progressive research institution. For more information on our activities please visit <http://www.futurework.org.au>⁹⁰.

Goldsmiths, University of London, UK

Job Title: Lecturer in Economics

Applications are encouraged from academics who can teach economic theory and application (both qualitative and quantitative approaches), and have knowledge of the context and methodology of applied techniques.

An ability to combine mainstream and heterodox approaches in their teaching and research is essential.

⁸⁹<mailto:cfwjob@tai.org.au>

⁹⁰<http://www.futurework.org.au/>

You will have a good first degree and Ph.D (or equivalent), or be near Ph.D. completion, in an area related to economics and an internationally recognised portfolio of interdisciplinary research (or the clear potential to develop one) in relation to economic theory and/or applied economics. The Institute of Management Studies (IMS) combines innovative and world-renowned 4* research in one of the most creative universities in the UK with the expertise of leading academics in the fields of economics, entrepreneurship, strategy, business psychology, innovation, leadership development, and marketing. We are now seeking two full-time Lecturers in Economics to join our expanding group in this area; they will contribute to the development, teaching, and high-impact research output of economics in the IMS.

Salary will be on Lecturer A salary range £37,393.78 - £41,705.50 (Grade 7) or Lecturer B salary range £44,084.64 - £50,594.80 (Grade 8), all inclusive London Weighting.

Closing: 15th January 2018

Link to the job advert can be found [here](#)⁹¹.

Saint Peter's University, US

The Department of Economics and Finance at Saint Peter's University invites applications for a tenure-track position at the Assistant Professor level, beginning in the Fall of 2018. Candidates for the position should have already earned a Ph.D in economics, or be near completion of such a degree, with a defense date no later than the end of August 2018. The candidate must have teaching and research interests in finance, particularly in comparative financial structures and their connection with public policy. Preference will be given to candidates interested in behavioral finance and related heterodox traditions.

Teaching experience is required. The teaching load is 4/4 and will include advanced courses in finance, quantitative methods, microeconomics, and macroeconomics.

Saint Peter's University is a liberal arts university with a demonstrated commitment to diversity. EOE.

Candidates should send a cover letter, curriculum vitae, graduate transcript, research sample, three letters of recommendation, a statement of teaching philosophy, teaching evaluations, and a statement on diversity to Chair, The Department of Economics and Finance, Saint Peter's University, 2641 John F. Kennedy Blvd., Jersey City, New Jersey, 07306. Your diversity statement should address the ways in which you would engage a diverse educational environment, and the cover letter should speak to how you build an active classroom setting when dealing with complex issues.

⁹¹<http://www.jobs.ac.uk/job/BGK230/lecturer-in-economics/>

Email: Edickens@saintpeters.edu⁹²

University of Flensburg, Germany

Job Title: Professor of International and Institutional Economy (Salary Grade W3)

Europa-Universität Flensburg is a vibrant and dynamic university in which interdisciplinary teamwork plays a prominent role. We work, teach and research for more equality, sustainability and diversity in educational processes and school systems, economy and society, culture and environment. EUF offers a cosmopolitan working environment and that promotes intercultural understanding within a community of international engagement.

Applicants working in the field of economics are specifically sought. This professorship represents the entire discipline of economics, with a focus on international and institutional economics. Teaching responsibilities include bachelor's- and master's-level courses in both English and German within the curricula of the EUF study programs in international management and European studies. Course subject matter centers on the economic sciences within the context of Spanish and Latin American culture, language and economy and/or European integration.

We are looking for a person with international standing as well as the appropriate academic qualifications and teaching experience. Prerequisites include a university degree in a relevant subject, an outstanding (*qualifizierte*) doctorate in an economics field, and exceptional scientific research achievement as obtained through a postdoctoral lecturing qualification (*Habilitation*), a positively evaluated junior professorship, or equivalent scientific achievements. Outstanding internationally visible publications, experience in third-party fundraising, and international connectedness are also required. Articles 61-63 of the Higher Education Act of the German federal state of Schleswig-Holstein shall further apply.

The selected candidate is expected to be able to teach courses in English and to be willing to learn German quickly, in the case of insufficient German language skills.

This professorship is responsible for EUF curricula in the field of Area Studies, with a focus on the Spanish-speaking/Latin American economic and cultural spheres. Thus, the ability and willingness to organize a Spanish course curriculum in these areas is also expressly desired. Proven competence in higher education didactics, experience organizing academic events, and the willingness to participate in the university's self-governing bodies, are also desired.

⁹²<mailto:Edickens@saintpeters.edu>

Europa-Universität Flensburg seeks to promote employee diversity with respect to the biographies and competencies of its staff. Applications from persons with a migration background are explicitly welcomed. Severely disabled applicants with adequate qualifications will be given preference. The university also strives to obtain a balanced gender ratio in all occupational groups and especially encourages women with the appropriate qualifications to apply for this position. In the case of two or more equally qualified applicants, women will be given preference.

For further information please contact Prof. Dr. Thomas Behrends (thomas.behrends@uni-flensburg.de⁹³). Applications must be received by EUF no later than **15.01.2018**.

Kindly indicate the job reference number on your application and send it together with the usual supporting documents (job certificates, references, letters of recommendation, and a description of your research and teaching to date) to: Präsident, Europa-Universität Flensburg, Prof. Dr. Werner Reinhart, **-Private and confidential-, Reference Number 031823**, Postfach 29 54, 24919, Flensburg. To facilitate the work of the search commission, we kindly ask that applications be submitted in both paper and digital form on a standard storage device (not via email). EUF expressly renounces the use of CV photographs and kindly asks applicants to refrain from providing one.

University of Graz, Austria

Job Title: University Assistant without doctorate

30 hours a week; fixed-term employment for the period of 4 years; position to be filled as of **March 1st 2018**

With its 4,300 employees and 32,500 students, the University of Graz provides an exciting and varied work environment. Given our expertise in research and teaching, we are a central institution in Styria.

The Department of Organization and Economics of Institutions is looking for an an University Assistant without doctorate.

Your duties

- Research (Dissertation)
- Teaching
- Administrative tasks

⁹³<mailto:thomas.behrends@uni-flensburg.de>

- Providing assistance to students
- Doctoral thesis

Your profile

- Completed Bachelor and Master studies in Business Administration or economics with an emphasis on quantitative methods, Business mathematics
- Excellent knowledge in industrial organization, institutional economics, game theory, Information economics
- Interest in quantitative Research methods
- Excellent English language skills
- Working knowledge in Mathematica and LaTeX
- Interest in doing high-quality research
- Ability to work in Teams, flexibility, and individual responsibility

Our offer Classification

Salary scheme of the Universitäten-KV (University Collective Agreement): B1

Minimum salary

The minimum salary as stated in the collective agreement and according to the classification scheme is EUR 2048.30 gross/month. This minimum salary may be higher due to previous employment periods eligible for inclusion and other earnings and remunerations.

We offer you a job with a lot of responsibility and variety. You can expect an enjoyable work climate, flexible work hours and numerous possibilities for further education and personal development. Take advantage of the chance to enter into a challenging work environment full of team spirit and enthusiasm for your job.

Application Deadline: January 3rd 2018

Reference Number: MB/2/99 ex 2017/18

The University of Graz strives to increase the proportion of women in particular in management and faculty positions and therefore encourages qualified women to apply.

Especially with regard to academic staff, we welcome applications from persons with disabilities who meet the requirements of the advertised position.

If you are interested, please submit your application documents within the stated deadline.

Make sure to indicate the reference number on your application and please send your CV and photo to: bewerbung@uni-graz.at⁹⁴

University of Texas at Arlington, US

Job Title: Assistant Professor of Public Affairs

Job Summary:

The Department of Public Affairs at UTA invites applications for the position of Assistant Professor (tenure-track). The Department offers a NASPAA accredited Master's of Public Administration (MPA) degree, a Master's of Public Policy (MPP), a Ph.D. in Public and Urban Administration (PUAD), and graduate certificates in Public Budgeting and Financial Management, and Urban Nonprofit Management.

Essential Duties:

Candidates should be able to teach graduate-level courses in one or more of the following areas: organization theory/behavior, public human resources management, inter-governmental relations, policy studies/analysis, social/political/economic theory, and/or research methods.

Candidates will be expected to pursue sponsored research, produce peer-reviewed publications, participate in academic conferences, mentor students, and serve on dissertation, thesis, or project report committees. Additionally, candidates will be expected to serve on departmental, college, and university committees. The successful candidate will have the ability to teach on-campus and online, conduct research in one or more of the above areas, and contribute to UTA's strategic priorities, particularly in sustainable urban communities

Required Qualifications:

Minimum qualifications include a Ph.D. degree in Public Administration, Public Affairs, Public Policy, or a closely related social science field (Economics, Political Science, or Sociology).

Preferred Qualifications:

Preferred qualifications include a strong and innovative record (or clear potential) for quality teaching, research, and service.

⁹⁴<mailto:bewerbung@uni-graz.at>

Special Instructions:

Applications and supporting materials should be submitted to <http://uta.peopleadmin.com/postings/4546>⁹

EEO Statement:

UTA is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action institution. Minorities, women, veterans and persons with disabilities are encouraged to apply. Additionally, the University prohibits discrimination in employment on the basis of sexual orientation. A criminal background check will be conducted on finalists. The UTA is a tobacco free campus.

Open Until Filled: Yes

Documents Needed To Apply

1. Resume or CV
2. Cover/Interest Letter
3. Statement of Research
4. Work Samples
5. Statement of Teaching interests

Awards

HES Craufurd Goodwin Prize: Best Paper Award 2018

The HES is now accepting nominations for "The Craufurd Goodwin Award" for Best Article in the History of Economics. In addition to the honor, the winner will receive a \$500 award plus travel expenses of up to \$500 to attend the Society's annual conference and be presented the award in person.

Craufurd Goodwin, who passed away recently, was a founding member, past President and Distinguished Fellow of the History of Economics Society. His long (more than 40 years) and outstanding editorship of *History of Political Economy* helped shape the field of the history of economics.

⁹⁵<http://uta.peopleadmin.com/postings/4546>

Any article in the history of economics published in English during 2017 is eligible. It is recognized however, that despite official publication dates, many publications are shipped after year end. In such cases, relevant articles that are in 'proof' form, with accompanying evidence of the journal and year of publication, may be accepted at the discretion of the Chair of the committee.

The Committee considers all nominated articles as well as all articles published in the Society's journal, *Journal for the History of Economic Thought*. Nomination of an article by its author is welcome.

The judging committee comprises Rebeca Gomez Betancourt, Harro Maas and Loïc Charles.

Nominations (brief reasons), including a complete citation of the article and/or a pdf of the article, should be sent to the Chair of the committee, Rebeca Gomez Betancourt, Rebeca.GomezBetancourt@univ-lyon2.fr⁹⁶ no later than January 31, 2018 (and earlier if possible).

Joseph Dorfman Best Dissertation Award 2018

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

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

All dissertations in the history of economic thought and economic methodology that are written in English and completed during the two previous academic years (September 2015 to August 2017) are eligible. The selection committee considers only nominated dissertations. Self-nominations are permitted.

A list of past recipients can be found at <http://historyofeconomics.org/awards-and-honors/dorfman-dissertation-prize/>⁹⁷.

The selection committee is formed this year by: Hans-Michael Trautwein (Chair), Carl von Ossietzky Universität Oldenburg; Maxime Desmarais-Tremblay, Goldsmiths, University of London; José Edwards, Universidad Adolfo Ibáñez, Viña del Mar.

⁹⁶<mailto:Rebeca.GomezBetancourt@univ-lyon2.fr>

⁹⁷<http://historyofeconomics.org/awards-and-honors/dorfman-dissertation-prize/>

To nominate a dissertation for the award, please send an email notification to the Chair by 8 January 2018, together with a pdf copy of the dissertation.

Hans-Michael Trautwein, michael.trautwein@uol.de⁹⁸

Winner Announcement: Richard Higgott Journal Article Prize

The prize committee of the Australian International Political Economy Network (AIPEN) is delighted to announce that **Samanthi Gunawardana**'s article "‘To Finish, We Must Finish’: Everyday Practices of Depletion in Sri Lankan Export-Processing Zones"⁹⁹, published in *Globalizations*, has been voted the winner of the 2017 Richard Higgott Journal Article Prize for her original contributions to social reproduction theory and the gendered depletion of labour, regarded as endemic to value creation.

More details including a formal statement on the award are available, [here](#)¹⁰⁰.

Journals

Brazilian Journal of Political Economy, 37 (4)

Mario Cimoli, Gabriel Porcile, Antonio Martins Neto e Fernando Sossdorf: Productivity, social expenditure and income distribution in Latin America¹⁰¹

Luiz Carlos Bresser-Pereira: The two forms of capitalism: developmentalism and economic liberalism¹⁰²

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¹⁶⁷<http://www.tandfonline.com/action/doSecureKeyLogin?uuid=19a9e091-2335-49b3-8f3a-897c922a1a0c&dateTime=201711270559&key=a0BZytyCRLAGMEvRyIzI6%2Bqn18P5iSA7mmas%2Bwgm81M%3D&uri=http://www.tandfonline.com/doi/full/10.1080/09672567.2017.1301510?ai=125&ui=270qy&af=H>

¹⁶⁸<http://www.tandfonline.com/action/doSecureKeyLogin?uuid=19a9e091-2335-49b3-8f3a-897c922a1a0c&dateTime=201711270559&key=a0BZytyCRLAGMEvRyIzI6%2Bqn18P5iSA7mmas%2Bwgm81M%3D&uri=http://www.tandfonline.com/doi/full/10.1080/09672567.2017.1301509?ai=125&ui=270qy&af=H>

¹⁶⁹<http://www.tandfonline.com/action/doSecureKeyLogin?uuid=19a9e091-2335-49b3-8f3a-897c922a1a0c&dateTime=201711270559&key=a0BZytyCRLAGMEvRyIzI6%2Bqn18P5iSA7mmas%2Bwgm81M%3D&uri=http://www.tandfonline.com/doi/full/10.1080/09672567.2017.1323939?ai=125&ui=270qy&af=H>

¹⁷⁰<http://www.tandfonline.com/action/doSecureKeyLogin?uuid=19a9e091-2335-49b3-8f3a-897c922a1a0c&dateTime=201711270559&key=a0BZytyCRLAGMEvRyIzI6%2Bqn18P5iSA7mmas%2Bwgm81M%3D&uri=http://www.tandfonline.com/doi/full/10.1080/09672567.2017.1334078?ai=125&ui=270qy&af=H>

¹⁷¹<http://dx.doi.org/10.1561/105.00000065>

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¹⁷⁹http://p.feedblitz.com/t3.asp?/973841/52838520/5888221_/www.paecon.net/PAERreview/issue82/Beaudreau82.pdf

¹⁸⁰http://p.feedblitz.com/t3.asp?/973841/52838520/5888221_/www.paecon.net/PAERreview/issue82/BleckerMorenoSalat82.pdf

¹⁸¹http://p.feedblitz.com/t3.asp?/973841/52838520/5888221_/www.paecon.net/PAERreview/issue82/KoratzanisPierros82.pdf

¹⁸²http://p.feedblitz.com/t3.asp?/973841/52838520/5888221_/www.paecon.net/PAERreview/issue82/Tomer82.pdf

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The Behavioural Turn in Law and Economics: Historical and Philosophical Assessments (edited by Magdalena Małecka and Alain Marciano)

Magdalena Małecka and Alain Marciano: [Introduction](#)¹⁸³

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Books and Book Series

Capitalism's Contradictions: Studies of Economic Thought Before and After Marx

By Henryk Grossman. Edited by Rick Kuhn — 2017, Haymarket Books

Henryk Grossman's substantial essays highlight vital but still neglected aspects of Marx's economic theory. Henryk Grossman was one of the best-known and most influential Marxist economists of the 20th century, and yet most of his work remains unavailable to English-speaking audiences. His most famous book, *The Law of Accumulation and Breakdown of the Capitalist System*— written while Grossman was a member of the illustrious Frankfurt School —has been a point of reference for several generations of revolutionaries discontent with both Keynesian and Stalinist claims about Capitalism's stability.

This volume, collected and introduced by Deutscher Prize winning Grossman biographer Rick Kuhn, assembles several of the Galician Marxist's most important essays, and

¹⁸³<http://journals.openedition.org/oeconomia/2769>

¹⁸⁴<http://journals.openedition.org/oeconomia/2630>

¹⁸⁵<http://journals.openedition.org/oeconomia/2640>

¹⁸⁶<http://journals.openedition.org/oeconomia/2646>

¹⁸⁷<http://journals.openedition.org/oeconomia/2756>

serves as an accessible introduction to his project of ‘recovering’ Marx. Throughout the collection, Grossman highlights distinctive features of Marx’s economic theory by contrasting it with the views of his forerunners, from Adam Smith to Jean Charles Sismondi. He then moves on to show how many Marxist economists import faulty assumptions from mainstream economics into their analyses, and in the process provides a unique overview of the major debates among Marxists over politics and economics between Marx’s death and the rise of Fascism in Germany.

Rick Kuhn’s invaluable introduction provides vital context for understanding the development of Grossman’s ideas and makes the case for their continued relevance to contemporary activists.

Link to the book can be found [here](#)¹⁸⁸ .

Globalization and Its Discontents Revisited

By Joseph Stiglitz — 2017, W. W. Norton & Company, Inc.

In this crucial expansion and update of his landmark bestseller, renowned economist and Nobel Prize winner Joseph E. Stiglitz addresses globalization’s new discontents in the United States and Europe. Immediately upon publication, *Globalization and Its Discontents* became a touchstone in the globalization debate by demonstrating how the International Monetary Fund, other major institutions like the World Bank, and global trade agreements have often harmed the developing nations they are supposedly helping. Yet globalization today continues to be mismanaged, and now the harms—exemplified by the rampant inequality to which it has contribute —have come home to roost in the United States and the rest of the developed world as well, reflected in growing political unrest.

With a new introduction, major new chapters on the new discontents, the rise of Donald Trump, and the new protectionist movement, as well as a new afterword on the course of globalization since the book first appeared, Stiglitz’s powerful and prescient messages remain essential reading.

Link to the book is available [here](#)¹⁸⁹ .

¹⁸⁸<https://www.haymarketbooks.org/books/988-capitalism-s-contradictions>

¹⁸⁹<http://books.wwnorton.com/books/detail.aspx?ID=4294994215>

On New Terrain – How Capital is Reshaping the Battleground of Class War

By Kim Moody — 2017, Haymarket Books

In his latest book, Kim Moody analyzes how recent changes in capitalism have altered both the composition of the working class and the economic and political ground on which it struggles.

On New Terrain challenges conventional wisdom about a disappearing working class and the inevitability of a two-party political structure as the only framework for struggle. Through in-depth study of the economic and political shifts at the top of society, Moody shows how recent developments in capitalist production impact the working class and its power to resist the status quo. He argues that this transformed industrial terrain offers new possibilities for organization in the workplace and opens doors for grassroots, independent political action strengthened by reemerging labor and social movements.

From the logistics revolution to the unprecedented concentration of business and wealth in the hands of the one percent, *On New Terrain* examines the impact of the current economic terrain on the working class in the United States. Looking beyond the clichés of precarity and the gig economy, Moody shows that the working class and its own self-activity are essential in the global battle against austerity.

Link to the book can be found [here](https://www.haymarketbooks.org/books/1106-on-new-terrain)¹⁹⁰.

Responses to Marx's Capital: From Rudolf Hilferding to Isaak Illich Rubin

Edited by Richard B. Day and Daniel F. Gaido — 2017, Brill

Responses to Marx's Capital: From Rudolf Hilferding to Isaak Illich Rubin is a collection of primary sources dealing with the reception of the economic works of Karl Marx from the First to the Third International. The documents, translated for the first time from German and Russian, range from the original reviews of the three volumes of *Capital* and the three volumes of *Theories of Surplus Value* to the debates between the Marxist economists and the bourgeois academic representatives of the theory of marginal utility and the German historical school. The volume close with six essays by the prominent economist Isaak I. Rubin, including 'Essays on Marx's Theory of Money' and 'The Dialectical Development of Categories in Marx's Economic System'.

¹⁹⁰<https://www.haymarketbooks.org/books/1106-on-new-terrain>

Link to the book can be found [here](#)¹⁹¹ .

Book Reviews

Capitalism: Competition, Conflict, Crises

CAPITALISM: COMPETITION, CONFLICT, CRISES¹⁹² , by Anwar Shaikh. Oxford University Press, USA: 2016, pp. 1024 ISBN-10: 0199390630, ISBN-13: 978-0199390632

Reviewed by Juan E. Santarcangelo

Heterodox Graduate Programs, Scholarships and Grants

6 PhD scholarships on "Public economics and inequality" at Free University of Berlin

Ph.D. program on "tax and social policy in times of rising inequality"

The Ph.D. program on "Public economics and inequality" was launched on April, 1st, 2013 and is arranged by the Hans-Böckler Foundation in collaboration with the Free University Berlin. The [Graduate students](#)¹⁹³ are researching in following areas:

- Income inequality and redistribution over the life-cycle
- Behavioural economic analysis of social welfare systems
- Intergenerational mobility and capital taxation
- Taxation of economic elites and their resilience
- Empirical analysis of tax and social policy

Further information on the topic of the program can be found [here](#)¹⁹⁴ .

¹⁹¹<http://www.brill.com/products/book/responses-marxs-capital>

¹⁹²<http://www.heterodoxnews.com/HEN/attach/hen223/Santarcangelo-Shaikh-Review.pdf>

¹⁹³<http://www.wiwiss.fu-berlin.de/en/forschung/promotionskolleg/Mitglieder/Kollegiaten/index.html>

¹⁹⁴<http://www.wiwiss.fu-berlin.de/en/forschung/promotionskolleg/Thema/index.html>

Prof. Dr. Dr. Corneo is the director of the program. Co-Directors are Prof. Dr. Ronnie Schöb and Prof. Dr. Viktor Steiner. The entire scientific advisory board can be found [here](#)¹⁹⁵.

Upcoming events and courses can be found [here](#)¹⁹⁶.

4 PhD positions "The Geography of Corporate Financialization" at KU Leuven, Belgium

PhD candidate: The Geography of Corporate Financialization

The Division of Geography & Tourism at KU Leuven (Belgium) is looking for a full-time PhD candidate for 4 years. Together with a postdoctoral researcher you will work on the research project "The Geography of Corporate Financialization", which will be part of the "Real Estate/Financial Complex" (REFCOM) research group, coordinated by dr. Manuel B. Aalbers. REFCOM is an internationally comparative and transdisciplinary research group looking into the increasing interconnectedness of real estate and finance, and the role of states, politics and institutions. This particular research project is funded by Research Foundation Flanders.

[Website unit](#)¹⁹⁷

Project

The financialization of the economy is widely discussed in the literature. There is evidence of a shift towards finance at the level of the economy at large as well as regarding the financialization of households, but the literature on the financialization of traditionally non-financial firms is less conclusive. The problem is that our understandings—and our statistics—of manufacturing firms versus financial firms are becoming increasingly outdated. New data sources and conceptualizations are needed to understand the contemporary economy. Our first aim is to show to what extent, nonfinancial corporations in different economic sectors make profit in the so-called "real" versus the "financial" sphere. Our second aim is to arrive at an understanding of the reasons for and workings of financialization in non-financial corporations, in particular those working on the built environment. We present a mixed methods study that consists of a largely quantitative study based on the analysis of a large international corporate dataset on the hand and on the other a set of four case studies of financialized corporations working on the built environment. As such, the project starts with data mining and quantitative analysis of

¹⁹⁵http://www.wiwiss.fu-berlin.de/en/forschung/promotionskolleg/Mitglieder/Beteiligte_Wissenschaftler/index.html

¹⁹⁶<http://www.wiwiss.fu-berlin.de/en/forschung/promotionskolleg/Veranstaltungen/index.html>

¹⁹⁷<http://ees.kuleuven.be/refcom>

recent historical trends and the geography of these trends for different economic sectors; and continues with a case study approach that includes sector- and firm-specific data as well as in-depth interviews, company documents and reporting on firm strategies.

Profile

- An MSc/MA level university degree in Geography, Sociology or another social science;
- Proficiency in English is a prerequisite, proficiency in other languages an advantage for fieldwork;
- Affinity with both quantitative and qualitative research methods is an advantage; we are not looking for someone to perform econometric analysis, but it does help if you have good statistics and computer skills;
- The candidate is willing to move to Belgium, but also willing to travel to other places for fieldwork, research cooperations (e.g. Amsterdam) and conferences;
- The candidate is willing to assist in teaching tasks (not more than a few hours/week, on average);
- Candidates who are familiar with the financialization literature will have an advantage, so will candidates that have finished a master's thesis in economic geography or economic sociology. If you are trained as an economist, it is important that you are familiar with heterodox and other non-conventional critical approaches.

Offer

- A fully funded PhD scholarship for one year, extendable to four years after positive evaluation;
- Funding for workshops and conferences and access to a one-week specialized summer school in the May/June 2018;
- A dynamic research group at the forefront of financialization studies / financial geography;
- Starting date: at earliest April 1, 2018; at latest October 1, 2018.

Interested?

For more information, please e-mail both manuel.aalbers@kuleuven.be¹⁹⁸ and rodrigo.fernandez@kuleuven.be¹⁹⁹

You can apply for this job no later than January 31, 2018 via the [online application tool](#) ²⁰⁰

<https://icts.kuleuven.be/apps/jobsite/#/vacatures/54483600>²⁰¹

KU Leuven seeks to foster an environment where all talents can flourish, regardless of gender, age, cultural background, nationality or impairments. If you have any questions relating to accessibility or support, please contact us at diversiteit.HR@kuleuven.be²⁰²

Postgraduate degrees in political economy at the University of Sydney

The Department of Political Economy at the University of Sydney invites applications for both research and coursework-based postgraduate degrees.

The department's research and teaching seeks to put economics within a broader social and political context. Staff and research students work in a variety of disciplinary areas, including post-Keynesian, Marxian, feminist and institutionalist economics, economic history and the history of economic thought, economic sociology, urbanization and regional development, labour studies and international political economy.

Postgraduate students in Political Economy are part of a rich intellectual environment, encouraged to participate in regular reading groups and seminars with other students and faculty, and frequently publishing in peer-reviewed journals during their candidature. The department is affiliated with the highly regarded *Journal of Australian Political Economy* and attracts significant research funding from Australian Research Council and other sources.

Postgraduate research can be undertaken at the **PhD** (3-4 years full time) or **Masters** (1-2 years full time) **level**. Details about the nature of the degrees and entry criteria can be found here: http://sydney.edu.au/arts/future_students/postgraduate_research/index.shtml²⁰³

¹⁹⁸ <mailto:manuel.aalbers@kuleuven.be>

¹⁹⁹ <mailto:rodrigo.fernandez@kuleuven.be>

²⁰⁰ <http://www.kuleuven.be/eapplyingforjobs/light/54483600>

²⁰¹ <https://icts.kuleuven.be/apps/jobsite/#/vacatures/54483600>

²⁰² <mailto:diversiteit.HR@kuleuven.be>

²⁰³ http://sydney.edu.au/arts/future_students/postgraduate_research/index.shtml

Those interested are encouraged to contact potential supervisors in the department. (See staff profiles here: http://sydney.edu.au/arts/political_economy/staff/index.shtml²⁰⁴.)

For general information, see: http://sydney.edu.au/arts/political_economy/postgraduate_research/index.shtml

The department offers three postgraduate coursework qualifications: the Masters (3 semesters full-time), Diploma (2 semesters) and Graduate Certificate (1 semester). The Masters degree includes a capstone unit involving independent research, and can be a pathway to PhD research; there is the opportunity to specialize on topics such as social research methods. The other degrees can be a pathway to a full Masters degree for those ineligible for direct entry.

For more information, see: http://sydney.edu.au/arts/political_economy/postgraduate_coursework/index.shtml

Newsletters

Binzagr Institute for Sustainable Prosperity

Link to the current issue of the Newsletter is available [here](#)²⁰⁷.

Calls for Support

Final Call: Questionnaire on the Ranking of Heterodox Economic Journals

Dear Colleagues,

Thanks to those who have already responded to this call. For others, this is the last call for participation in this research project significant for the development of heterodox economics.

²⁰⁴http://sydney.edu.au/arts/political_economy/staff/index.shtml

²⁰⁵http://sydney.edu.au/arts/political_economy/postgraduate_research/index.shtml

²⁰⁶http://sydney.edu.au/arts/political_economy/postgraduate_coursework/index.shtml

²⁰⁷<https://us9.campaign-archive.com/?u=83e3e436e1729a8ada363869b&id=ed7fddeb6e>

I am engaged in an update and extension of Lee, Cronin et al. (2010) Research Quality Rankings of Heterodox Economic Journals in a Contested Discipline, *American Journal of Economics and Sociology* 69(5), 1409–1452. This is a research project on the ranking of journals that are relevant to the development of heterodox economics in terms of their research quality and their pluralism.

One way to respond to the use of orthodox journal rankings to marginalise economics journals is to develop an alternative ranking of journals that are important to heterodox economics — numerous heterodox economists have told me that the 2010 ranking was useful to them when dealing with the dismissal of their research.

The ranking uses a combination of bibliographic metrics and peer review. As users of heterodox economics journals, your evaluation of the major heterodox journals is important for a clear understanding of the role each journal plays in our community.

I'd greatly appreciate approximately 15 minutes of your time to complete the online questionnaire for this project, which can be found here: <https://greenwich.onlinesurveys.ac.uk/hjs>²⁰⁸

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Promoting Economic Pluralism

It is now over a year since some 25 of us gathered in Hammersmith, London to develop a strategy to promote economic pluralism. We were then approaching 10 years after the Crash and felt little had really changed.

We realised that the time was right for a new initiative. We would seek to create a critical mass to reform economic thinking. This meant building better links between the movements promoting sustainability and economic reform outside academia and the growing new economics movement with its core in academia. Together there was the possibility of challenging the remaining hold of mainstream economics.

At the end of the meeting a number of people said that it was an inspiring workshop. However they also said they had been to many like it when nothing actually happened afterwards...

Clearly a lot has happened and our successes in such a short time have been substantial due to your support. Since the creation of PEP a little over a year ago:

²⁰⁸<https://greenwich.onlinesurveys.ac.uk/hjs>

²⁰⁹<mailto:b.cronin@greenwich.ac.uk>

- We now have a growing number of very influential diverse supporters for the new accreditation system for pluralist economics courses - see [below](#)²¹⁰ - This is a key tool that we can use to build deeper relationships and wider networks.
- We have created the [10 years after network](#)²¹¹ with over 30 organisations - this provides the core from which to create campaigns round the coming anniversaries of Lehman's and beyond.
- Over 1,500 people attended the 10 years after events in September with 1,000s of hits on the [10 years after website](#)²¹² - a huge achievement from a standing start. Thanks to people sharing on social media the 10 years after logo is out there to build on.
- We have held [major conferences](#)²¹³ on industrial and infrastructure strategy, regulation and trust as well as courses on Agent Based Modelling which have begun to create a policy presence for new economic thinking
- We have over 1.100 subscribers to [The Mint Magazine](#)²¹⁴ which had featured high profile names, and we are beginning to get University libraries to subscribe to bring it to a wider range of students.

Meanwhile Theresa May felt the need to justify capitalism²¹⁵, the Chief Economist of the World Bank called macro-economics a cult²¹⁶ and Dani Rodrik sought to extract mainstream economics from the dying embrace of neoliberalism²¹⁷. Things seem to be on the move.... However there are of course also extremely worrying signs of authoritarianism tendencies increasing to fill the void left by the fall of Neo-liberalism.

There is a huge imperative now to create spaces for fresh economic thinking to tackle the underlying causes of discontent and unsustainability rather than paper over the cracks. PEP can build its strategic role further with your support.

Please can you help by becoming a PEP member

²¹⁰https://mail.google.com/mail/u/0/#m_-3452859520900629431_Supporters

²¹¹<https://10yearsafterthecrash.us14.list-manage.com/track/click?u=7dc788bfd9b3cbaaa1f027f12&id=c8c840f8ce&e=fa2376e898>

²¹²<https://10yearsafterthecrash.us14.list-manage.com/track/click?u=7dc788bfd9b3cbaaa1f027f12&id=cc89e4e51c&e=fa2376e898>

²¹³<https://10yearsafterthecrash.us14.list-manage.com/track/click?u=7dc788bfd9b3cbaaa1f027f12&id=a0392971a7&e=fa2376e898>

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²¹⁶<https://10yearsafterthecrash.us14.list-manage.com/track/click?u=7dc788bfd9b3cbaaa1f027f12&id=e03ce79c01&e=fa2376e898>

²¹⁷<https://10yearsafterthecrash.us14.list-manage.com/track/click?u=7dc788bfd9b3cbaaa1f027f12&id=29a20b71d2&e=fa2376e898>

As a member you can take a more active and formalised involvement in PEP with an AGM planned for Spring 2018 to help drive us forward and plan for 10 years after Lehmans in September. PEP is accountable to its members in our constitution. We will facilitate involvement of members who can't attend meetings in London with video links. We are keen to have involvement from around the UK and the World. After all the same economic thinking still has influence all around the World.

Beyond that we can offer

- an ongoing free subscription to our quarterly magazine - [The Mint Magazine](#)²¹⁸
 - see [below](#)²¹⁹ for contents including an interview with Yanis Varoufakis
 - Following the 1st 3 pilot issues, The Mint Magazine will now be on a subscription basis to non-members (\$4.99 (approx £3.74) per quarterly issue and \$15.99 (approx £11.99) for an annual subscription).
- savings on our monthly evening events in central London - see [below](#)²²⁰ for those organised so far in 2018;

Details of our membership options are [below](#)²²¹.

We are also, of course, continuing to seek funding from grant giving bodies, which we are increasingly hopeful about. This will be crucial to the development of a credible accreditation scheme for pluralist economics which we intend to use as a key tool for developing our insider network.

I look forward to welcoming you as a member. Best wishes

Henry

²¹⁸<https://10yearsafterthecrash.us14.list-manage.com/track/click?u=7dc788bfd9b3cbaaa1f027f12&id=7b7616edd2&e=fa2376e898>

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²²¹https://mail.google.com/mail/u/0/#m_-3452859520900629431_Membership