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In this issue of the Heterodox Economics Newsletter you will not only find a series of hasty deadlines for job postings ([here](#)⁴), conferences ([here](#)⁵ and [here](#)⁶) and summer schools ([here](#)⁷), but also an exhaustive list of recently published books. The books section carries a strong flavor of the "Marx 200" anniversary as many books listed in this issue deal with labor struggles (e.g. [here](#)⁸ or [here](#)⁹), updating and reviving Marxian economics (e.g. [here](#)¹⁰ or [here](#)¹¹) or alternative approaches towards socialism (e.g. [here](#)¹²).

In addition, for some of our readers it might be of interest that an issue regularly touched upon in this editorial - the role and impact of research evaluation on the stance and development of economics - is now also raised as a point of concern in the context of the G20 meeting in Argentina. The associated policy-brief on this issue can be found [here](#)¹³. It raises a series of typical concerns related to a lack of intellectual and demographic diversity in economics, like the strong gatekeeping role assigned to a very limited set of journals (see [here](#)¹⁴ for more details), the perverse incentives emerging when citations become "a target instead of a measure"¹⁵ or the tendency of authors to adapt their work so that it mimics top-performing outputs in economic research more closely. The latter phenomenon implies a general tendency for conformity, where the relevant standards are set by a dominant group of male, anglo-saxon researchers in the economics discipline with consequences not only regarding methodological or theoretical aspects, but also extending to research topics (e.g. studying the UK and the US is more attractive than studying Italy or Kazakhstan), terminology (do we speak of "discrimination" or of "wage-differentials"?) and the diversity career paths in economics.

¹<http://www.heterodoxnews.com/n/htn231.html>

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¹¹<http://heterodoxnews.com/n/htn231.html#art-17592186076910>

¹²<http://heterodoxnews.com/n/htn231.html#art-17592186077008>

¹³http://www.g20-insights.org/policy_briefs/research-evaluation-in-economic-theory-and-policy-identifying-and-overcoming-institutional-dysfunctions/

¹⁴<https://www.ineteconomics.org/uploads/downloads/Heckman-Presentation-Publishing.pdf>

¹⁵https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Goodhart%27s_law

While it may seem remarkable that the question of research evaluation in economics - which should ex ante be seen as a primarily academic issue - is on the tables of the G20 meeting, I think this is no accident. Economics as a discipline has a far-reaching, and often downplayed, impact on economic policies on the national as well as international level (see [here](#)¹⁶ for a recent review paper on the political power of economists). Against this backdrop, it should not come as a surprise that the issue of research quality in economics is favored by the Argentinian presidency of the G20, as Argentina had to deal a lot with "economic expertise" in their successive confrontations with the IMF and private financial market actors. Hence, they might have some interest to look beyond the iron curtain of economic expertise and to examine the inner workings of the discipline.

Having said all that, I hope you will find some inspiration when inspecting this issue of the Heterodox Economics Newsletter more closely!

All the best,

Jakob

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¹⁶<https://academic.oup.com/ser/article/12/4/779/1653602>

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Call for Papers

2018 Dynamics of Socio-economic Systems Conference on "Systemic Risk" (Paris, Oct 2018)

9-12 October, 2018 — Paris, France

The International Conference DySES 2018 - Dynamics of Socio-economic Systems on Systemic Risk will be held in Paris, at Paris 1 - Panthéon Sorbonne University, October 9th-12th 2018 . It will be an International Conference that will give scientists and practitioners coming from many countries the opportunity to meet and exchange experiences and ideas concerning the themes of Systemic Risk in many frameworks.

Topics covered

- Systemic risk (general)
- Risk management
- Stress testing
- Catastrophic risk
- Impact of natural disasters on the economy
- Fragility of financial systems and regulations
- Impact of regulations
- Cyber security
- Aerospace security

Methodologies include (but are not limited to)

- Networks
- Complex systems
- Agent based modelling
- Non-linear econometrics
- Multivariate methods
- Self-organized criticality
- Multi-criteria methods
- Soft computing
- Bayesian methods
- Operational research
- Optimization methods

For further information and updates, please visit <http://www.dyses2018.org>¹⁷ .

¹⁷<http://www.dyses2018.org>

Submission Deadline for Abstracts: June 15, 2018

**Forschungsinstitut für gesellschaftliche Weiterentwicklung (FGW)
Conference on “Social Cohesion in a Digitalized Society” (Duesseldorf, Oct 2018)**

29-30 October, 2018 — Duesseldorf, Germany

Session on “New Inequalities? Preliminary Results and Future Projections on the Effects of Digitization on Work and the Economy”

In the context of changes spawned by digitization, a debate on distributional issues has resurfaced. The question is to what extent technological development as well as economic and social policies have been capable of stabilizing employment on the one hand, while contributing to a polarization of wages and the quality of work on the other hand. For future developments the question remains unanswered which former trends will be reinforced by digitization, which ones will be superseded, and which ones transformed.

We are looking for contributions which set out the challenges of the creation of new inequalities in the context of digitization (e.g. vanishing middle class, gig economy, international competition or changes in the social security systems). Next to findings on the consequences of technological development on the workplace, on value creation, and social policies in the past, we ask for contributions which develop ideas to meet future challenges (and which go beyond the debate on a basic income).

We welcome contributions of practitioners as well as scientists of sociology, economics and engineering with a presentation time of approx. 15 minutes each, in the sessions on the conference. Send an abstract of your contribution of max. 1 page to [Janina Urban](mailto:janina.urban@fgw-nrw.de)¹⁸ and [Anemari Karačić](mailto:anemari.karacic@fgw-nrw.de)¹⁹ until June 15th 2018. There is also the possibility to sign up as commentator by sending us your short cv and some bullet points on your interest and expertise in digitization.

Please find the call for contributions [here](http://nrw-dialogforum.de/call-fuer-beitraege-2018)²⁰ and the conference website [here](http://nrw-dialogforum.de/konferenz-2018)²¹. The conference will be held in German language.

Submission Deadline: June 15, 2018

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²⁰<http://nrw-dialogforum.de/call-fuer-beitraege-2018>

²¹<http://nrw-dialogforum.de/konferenz-2018>

ICAPE conference on "Gender, Race, Class and Crises: Pluralistic Approaches to the Economic Issues of our Time" (Atlanta, Jan 2019)

January 3, 2018 — Atlanta, GA, USA

The International Confederation of Associations for Pluralism in Economics (ICAPE) was founded 25 years ago by a group of heterodox economists committed to the idea of pluralism in economics. ICAPE's founding occurred in the wake of a plea for a "pluralistic and rigorous economics" which was published as a paid advertisement in the American Economic Review and signed by many leading economists. Today, we find the mainstream as monolithic as ever in its domination of journals and degree programs, but there are small signs of progress. Analysis of institutions and actual human behavior is displacing some of the emphasis on rational optimizing behavior of individual actors. Institutions in the U.K. are calling for new approaches to economics. Nonetheless, much remains to be done. This is particularly true when it comes to issues of Gender, Race, Class and Crises, where heterodox economists have much to say while much mainstream analysis is inadequate.

The 2019 ICAPE conference will explore the following themes

- Given the #MeToo and Black Lives Matter movements, the ongoing domination of the economics profession by white men, and the inadequacies of mainstream economic analysis of gender and race, what can pluralistic economists offer as an alternative?
- Inequality continues to be a major issue of our time, and one that is central to much pluralistic analysis while being absent from much mainstream analysis. What can pluralistic economists add to the analysis of this crucial topic? How can a contemporary analysis of class, race and gender contribute to our understanding?
- Contemporary capitalism faces recurrent macroeconomic crises and looming environmental crises. How can pluralistic economists shed light on the dynamics and possible solutions to these crises?
- What are the major problems confronting today's communities, and how can pluralistic approaches to economics address those problems?
- To what extent is it possible to combine and integrate different heterodox approaches into a unified, pluralistic approach?
- What are the best methods for teaching and conducting research in pluralistic economics?

- How should we cope with the exclusion of pluralistic ideas from economics journals, textbooks and curricula? What strategies should we adopt?
- What should younger scholars know about each pluralistic tradition? What are the cutting edge approaches to teaching and scholarship in each tradition?

It has never been more important for pluralistic economists to discuss robust alternatives to mainstream economics and to bolster pluralistic approaches to teaching and research.

This ICAPE conference will occur on the day before the 2018 ASSA meetings from 7AM to 5PM at Agnes Scott College in suburban Atlanta. Agnes Scott is located within a short cab or train ride from the convention hotels. The conference registration fee is \$120 (\$60 for graduate students/low income), which includes breakfast and lunch, along with coffee and refreshments throughout the day.

One of the purposes of the conference is to bring together economists from a variety of heterodox perspectives. There will be multiple opportunities for people to come together, including breakfast, coffee breaks, and a lunch plenary. Please plan on spending the entire day at the conference. In general, requests to schedule sessions at particular times of the day cannot be granted.

We welcome work from all strands of heterodox economic theory, including evolutionary, ecological, complexity, institutional, feminist, Austrian, Marxian, Sraffian, Post-Keynesian, behavioral/psychological, social, radical political economy, critical realism, agent-based modeling, and general heterodox. We are particularly interested in material from graduate students, sessions on pluralistic teaching, and material on the state of pluralism in economics. And, we are interested in research from any of the perspectives listed above.

Submissions

The deadline for submitting proposals is Tuesday, September 4, 2018. We welcome proposals for individual papers, full sessions, teaching workshops, research workshops and roundtables. Proposals for complete sessions or workshops with a coherent theme are encouraged, especially those that are pluralistic in nature, reflecting multiple perspectives in the discipline. Those who make a submission will be informed whether their proposal has been accepted by the 10 of September 2018.

Anyone needing an early decision on their submission to secure travel funding should indicate the need for an early decision as part of their submission. Submissions will be evaluated for acceptance on a rolling basis.

ICAPE member associations are encouraged to submit entire sessions or workshops. Current dues-paying ICAPE member associations include: AFEE, AFIT, ASE, IAFFE, and URPE.

For individual papers, please include your (1) **name**, (2) **title**, (3) **affiliation**, (4) **abstract of up to 300 words** or less, (5) **three keywords**, (6) **short abstract of 40 words**, and (7) **contact information** (address, phone, email). For full sessions consisting of papers, roundtables, workshops, and other formats, please include the above for each contribution, as well as a title for the session, the names of the chair and discussants (if any), and the name and contact information of the session organizer.

All proposals should be submitted by email to [Geoff Schneider](mailto:Geoff.Schneider@Bucknell.edu)²² as a **Word or RTF document**. Your email subject should be titled using the corresponding author's last name, "ICAPE," and a brief title in the subject line (e.g., "Schneider.ICAPE.Teaching Roundtable"). Please also title the Word or RTF document containing your submission in a similar fashion.

Authors who present at the ICAPE conference are encouraged to submit their papers to the [American Review of Political Economy](http://www.arpejournal.com)²³, edited by Michael Murray and Nikolaos Karagiannis. Papers from the conference will be published in a special issue of the ARPE.

Note that ICAPE does not arrange lodging for this conference. Participants should make their own arrangements.

Please address your questions to [Geoff Schneider](mailto:Geoff.Schneider@Bucknell.edu)²⁴, Executive Director of ICAPE.

Submission Deadline: September 4, 2018

INET's YSI and MIT Media Lab's Summer PhD Workshop on "Innovation, Economic Complexity, and Economic Geography" (Cambridge, Aug 2018)

5-7 August, 2018 — The MIT Media Lab, Cambridge, USA

About the Workshop

The workshop aims to bring together experienced researchers with young scholars in the fields of Innovation, Economic Complexity and Economic Geography to understand knowledge accumulation and spillovers through products, people, and places. Those interested in interdisciplinary research, especially bridging a gap between these topics are strongly encouraged to apply. Complementary to the workshops provided there will also be young scholar presentations where the invited speakers will provide feedback in their respective relevant sessions.

²²<mailto:Geoff.Schneider@Bucknell.edu>

²³<http://www.arpejournal.com/submissions/>

²⁴<mailto:Geoff.Schneider@Bucknell.edu>

Speakers

Prof. Cesar Hidalgo (MIT Media Lab)
Prof. Adam Jaffe (Brandeis)
Prof. Siqu Zheng (MIT Urban Planning)
Prof. Mercedes Delgado (MIT Sloan)

Paper Submission Topics

The workshop welcomes contributions from any field in economics and related disciplines, which address (but not limited to) the following issues in particular:

1. Innovation

- Mapping Innovation: regional, entrepreneurship and firm organization
- Measuring Innovation with patent data
- Inclusive innovation

2. Economic Complexity

- Applications of economic complexity beyond the product space
- Measuring knowledge through networks

3. Economic Geography

- Urbanization and economic growth
- Infrastructure and its effect on the local economy

Organizers: YSI INET Innovation Working Group, YSI INET Complexity Working Group

Mary Kaltenberg²⁵ , Besiana Balla²⁶ and Danilo Sartorello Spinola²⁷

Please find more information [here](#)²⁸ and a link to submit your abstract [here](#)²⁹ .

Submission deadline for abstracts (500 words): June 10, 2018

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²⁶<mailto:innovation@youngscholarsinitiative.org>

²⁷<mailto:complexity@youngscholarsinitiative.org>

²⁸<https://www.ineteconomics.org/events/innovation-economic-complexity-and-economic-geography-workshop>

²⁹<https://fs24.formsite.com/inet/form205/index.html>

Satellite Meeting at the Conference on Complex Systems (CCS) on "Trade runner 2049: Complexity, development, and the future of the economy" (Thessaloniki, Sept 2018)

23-28 September, 2018 — Thessaloniki, Greece

Building on successful satellite meetings in the previous two years in the context of the Conference on Complex Systems, we propose to continue holding a satellite meeting on the future of economic systems. The prime focus will be - as usual - on the opportunities and challenges arising from complex systems science in economics. Another focus of the conference satellite will be on economic development and growing inequality. This year's conference location provides for an excellent environment to discuss these challenges.

Recent developments in fields such as network science, artificial intelligence and evolutionary dynamics have revolutionized the modern approach to complex adaptive systems (Mitchell, 2009). It became possible to work with systems of massive complexity. The limits of computation power and data storage capacity as well as those in the minds of the researchers were pushed. Methods, approaches, and objectives that had never seriously been considered before now became feasible.

Yet, in economics, the application of these is just at the beginning. A complexity-based approach to economics, however, is as scientifically promising as it is urgently needed: Agent-based models allow to work with truly microfounded models with massive numbers of agents, simulating entire sectors, or even entire economies (Foley and Farmer, 2009, Caiani et al., 2016, Tesfatsion, 2017). Advances in machine learning and the improved situation of available data allows the efficient estimation and calibration of those models (Fagiolo et al., 2017, Barde and van der Hoog, 2017, Salle and Yıldızoğlu, 2014, Lamperti et al., 2017).

The satellite places a second focus on economic development and growing inequality. While we may hope that above mentioned methods can contribute to resolving pressing issues like poverty, growing inequality, or environmental challenges arising from economic systems, we still have a long way to go. In fact, it is not clear, if the opportunities presented by new methods and technologies will be part of the solution to these questions or if they may also come to constitute part of the problem.

The economic and social implications of new technologies are not as well-understood as it seemed only recently. Consider for example the effects of big data on recent elections combined with the failure of established pre-election polls to provide accurate predictions, or the effects that big data may have on privacy and, in some countries, on freedom, political control, and economic opportunity. Other examples include the economic implications of autonomous vehicles, AI understanding of natural languages, industry 4.0, progressive social centrality of digital social networks, the "death of privacy", and the

wide availability of big data in virtually every economic sector.

Topics

While all contributions related to the broad topics are welcome, the satellite meeting will invite submissions on three topics in particular:

- Challenges of growing inequality. In many countries, inequality does again seem to be on the rise. Notwithstanding gigantic advances in technology and fabulous productivity increases in recent decades, many regions continue to suffer from poverty, unemployment and lack of opportunity. Greece, this year's host country of the conference may serve as one example. What solutions does complex systems science have to offer (Hausmann, 2013, Hartmann, 2017, Beretta et al., 2018)? How can new methods be employed to tackle the challenges ahead?
- Trade networks and economic development. One of the most promising fields of complexity economics is the research in the context of the product space and its implications for economic development, trade, and the future of industrial organization (Hidalgo, 2009, Hausmann, 2013, Tacchella, 2013). Yet, it is still an open question to what extent complexity economics may help us to understand the mechanisms underlying knowledge accumulation, diffusion, and the implications for development processes? What policy recommendations can we offer based on the complexity approach to economic development?
- Insights from complex systems science and machine learning in data from economics. Economics is a field that offers huge and detailed data sources. Be it financial market data or data on patents or industrial organization, many data sets are waiting to be explored with the ever increasing range of methods of modern data analytics. Which insights can complex systems science provide in this field? How can predictive tools used to develop theories of the underlying economic mechanisms? What role does the reflexive nature of economic systems play for the application of such tools?

Please find more information as well as the references [here](#)³⁰ .

Further information regarding the CCS can be found [here](#)³¹ .

Abstracts (300-750 words) may be submitted [here](#)³² .

Submission Deadline: June 20, 2018

³⁰<http://ccs2018.web.auth.gr/trade-runner-2049-complexity-development-and-future-economy>

³¹<http://ccs2018.web.auth.gr/>

³²<https://easychair.org/conferences/?conf=tr2049>

YSI's Africa Convening on "History of African Economic Thought - from Ptah-Hotep to Achille Mbembe" (Harare, Aug 2018)

16-18 August, 2018 — Harare, Zimbabwe

Is there an African economic thought? Who are the thinkers from the African continent from the remote past to the present who formulated economic ideas? What are these ideas?

Most historians of economic thought, let alone economists not specialised in the history of their discipline, will be hard pressed to answer this question. Historians of economic thought have been taught that there is a "great gap" in economic thinking between European thinkers of Antiquity and the European Renaissance, all but ignoring contributions to economic thought from outside the European continent (and later from European settler colonies) before, during or after the supposed gap.

In recent years, the "great gap" hypothesis has been challenged, mainly by students of medieval Islamic thought, highlighting not only the indispensable link scholars of the Muslim world represented between Ancient Greek and modern European thought, but also the original ideas of these thinkers, sometimes forerunners of ideas for which European scholars centuries later became famous. The economic thought of Ancient Indian and Chinese thinkers has also received some attention (although knowledge of these ideas remains sparse outside these regions). The ideas of African thinkers pertaining to economic matters remain all but unknown.

The YSI History of Economic Thought Working Group and the YSI Africa Working Group invite early stage researchers based in Africa to submit contributions to this severely understudied subject area:

- The economic thought of African scholars from all epochs, from Sextus Africanus and Saint Augustine to Ibn Khaldun to Zera Yacob to such modern-day thinkers as Cheikh Anta Diop, Es'kia Mphahlele and Chinua Achebe
- The economic ideas contained in African humanist concepts and socio-political philosophies like Ubuntu, Ujamaa, African Socialism, Pan-Africanism, and the doctrines of African statesmen such as Julius Nyerere or Kwame Nkruma
- Studies on the historic exchange of economic ideas between Africa and other regions, the cross-influence between different African thinkers or between African and non-African scholars on economic matters and comparative studies of their theories

Other contributions in the history of economic thought from young scholars based in Africa shall also be considered.

Candidates are asked to send an

- abstract (300 words)
- paper (optional)
- short motivation for attending the conference (100 words) and
- specification of their travel and accommodation needs

through [this form](#)³³ or to het@youngscholarsinitiative.org³⁴ before the 10th of June. Please consult the following link for more information about the [YSI Africa Convening](#)³⁵, including the ten other thematic calls for papers (these are now closed; only the present call is still open) and write us for further inquiries (het@youngscholarsinitiative.org³⁶).

Travel costs will be covered for selected participants.

Submission Deadline: June 10, 2018

Call for Participants

13th Annual Green Economics Institute Conference on "Calculating the 2 tonnes of Carbon: Economy, Science and Lifestyle" (Oxford, June 2018)

16-18 June, 2018 — Oxford, United Kingdom

The conference will offer insights into the development of our ground breaking plan for an economy which will provide 2 tonnes of CO₂. Additionally it will seek to turn 4000 years of economics discipline development on its head and make it more efficient and more inclusive ranging from the author of- Who cooked Adam Smith's dinner, to migration issues of today, to ontology and epistemology of economics and philosophy whilst at the same time offering real insights into the developing AI and hi tech economies evolving round the world and asking if the west and USA are getting left behind in the race for artificial intelligence, green tech, clean tech and a host other futuristic developments which have actually already arrived around the world.

³³<https://ysd.ineteconomics.org/rc>

³⁴<mailto:het@youngscholarsinitiative.org>

³⁵<https://www.ineteconomics.org/events/ysi-africa-convening-1>

³⁶<mailto:het@youngscholarsinitiative.org>

The conference will feature our delegations to the United Nations COP climate conferences too.

Further information can be found [here](#)³⁷ and questions may be directed to info@geiconferences.org³⁸

Places can be booked [here](#)³⁹ or via [Eventbrite](#).⁴⁰

21th Summer School on History of Economic Thought, Economic Philosophy and Economic History: Deadline extended (Volos, Aug-Sept 2018)

31 August – 4 September, 2018 — University of Thessaly, Volos, Greece

The deadline for submitting papers for the 21th Summer School on History of Economic Thought, Economic Philosophy and Economic History on “Fairness and the Economy: Theoretical, Ethical and Political Aspects” has been **extended to June 4th, 2018**.

Please find the original post [here](#).⁴¹

Conference on ”Studying Modern Capitalism – The Relevance of Marx Today” (Berlin, July 2018)

12-13 July 2018 — Berlin, Germany

On the occasion of the 200th birthday of Karl Marx and the 10th anniversary of the Institute for International Political Economy (IPE) we will host a conference on ”Studying Modern Capitalism - The Relevance of Marx Today”.

Panels on:

- Marx and the crisis of finance-dominated capitalism
- Marx’s economics - still relevant?
- Marx receptions

³⁷<http://www.geiconferences.org/>

³⁸<mailto:info@geiconferences.org>

³⁹<http://geiconferences.org/conference-booking-form-and-tickets/>

⁴⁰<http://53992214.swh.strato-hosting.eu/lists/lt.php?id=Lk4EDQcYUQxSS1IDAg8B>

⁴¹<http://www.heterodoxnews.com/n/htn227.html#art-17592186075091>

- Marx's economics and other heterodox schools of thought
- Marx and current socio-economic and ecological crises
- Marxian perspectives beyond capitalism.

More details can be found [here](#)⁴² . The full program can be viewed [here](#)⁴³ .

Registration is required. Please register [here](#)⁴⁴ .

Registration deadline: June 17, 2018.

History of Economics Society conference (Chicago, June 2018)

14 June, 2018 — Chicago, USA

Please find the programme of the 2018 History of Economics Society conference [here](#)⁴⁵ .

Pre-Conference to the European Association of Evolutionary Political Economy 30th Annual Conference (Nice, Sept 2018)

3-6 September, 2018 — Nice, France

The European Association for Evolutionary Political Economy (EAEPE) seeks to institutionalise and to deepen the involvement of and exchange with young scholars (YS) and student initiatives at the Association's Annual Conference. One of the key forums for young scholars at EAEPE is the annual pre-conference, a series of workshops by distinguished scholars, accompanied by social space to interact and network. Organised by a team of young scholars, pre-conference was first launched in Genova (2015) and this year will be in its 4th edition. The number of participants has been constantly growing and therefore in 2018 pre-conference team has introduced a motivation letter as part of the registration / admission process.

The workshops will last between three and six hours and will be held over a period of two half days (September 5th afternoon and September 6th morning). Participants will be

⁴²<http://www.ipe-berlin.org/index.php?id=332>

⁴³http://www.ipe-berlin.org/fileadmin/downloads/events/10th_anniversary_conference_of_the_IPE-final.pdf

⁴⁴<https://1drv.ms/xs/s/%21Anx34wPdfPDjltGG0yP1CBPkqii?wdFormId=%7B960808B2%2D4726%2D4EA9%2D8A7B%2DFE34F8DC0D2B%7D>

⁴⁵<https://historyofeconomics.org/hes2018/>

assigned a few reading materials prior to the pre-conference to facilitate the workshops and to help sustain the network. The workshops aim at facilitating interactive discussions and, therefore, participants are expected to actively contribute to the discussions. Participants will be able to attend 2-3 workshops from the list below:

- Erik Reinert (Tallinn University of Technology & The Other Canon Foundation): Thorstein Veblen: Economist for an Age of Crisis
- Agnès Labrousse (Université de Picardie - Jules Verne): Historical institutionalism in economics and beyond: methodological and epistemological principle
- Özlem Onaran (University of Greenwich): The interaction between economic growth, demand and distribution and economic policy in Europe
- Alessandro Caiani (Università degli Studi di Pavia): Agent Based-Stock Flow Consistent Modeling

Please find the detailed schedule [here](#)⁴⁶ .

Application

Please apply for the pre-conference workshops through the [EAEPE website](#)⁴⁷ by July 15, 2018. Applications will be considered on a rolling basis. To apply/register, you need to be a paid up EAEPE member. Membership for students and young researchers is €25/year and gives you access to the Journal of Institutional Economics, besides other benefits. During the application, you will be asked to upload a short motivation letter (300 words) and select your choice of parallel workshops.

Please check this [website](#)⁴⁸ for more detailed information and updates about the pre-conference.

For any questions, please contact the [pre-conference organizing team](#)⁴⁹ (Madeleine Jonsson, Olga Mikheeva, Madeleine Böhm, Merve Burnazoglu, Krisztina Szabó and Mira Toumi).

Application deadline: July 15, 2018

Job Postings

⁴⁶http://eaepe.org/content/documents/Conference2018/Pre-Conference/Schedule%20of%20the%20pre-conf_March%202018.pdf

⁴⁷http://eaepe.org/?page=events&side=annual_conference&sub=preconference_application

⁴⁸http://eaepe.org/?page=events&side=annual_conference&sub=preconference_2018

⁴⁹<mailto:eaepe.preconference@gmail.com>

Birmingham City Business School, UK

Job title: Lecturer/Teaching Fellow/Senior Lecturer/Senior Teaching Fellow in Economics

Salary: £35,698 to £47,979 per annum

Fixed Term: Maternity Cover for 12 Months

Application Deadline: June 19, 2018

This is an excellent opportunity to join a strong and growing department and contribute to the regional, national and international development of the accounting and finance provision at one of the UK's largest business schools. We are located in a brand new city-centre building where you will ensure excellent student experience through the use of relevant and inspiring learning, teaching and assessment methods. We encourage and support staff who are research active or wish to develop in that direction. You will build on our success for student satisfaction, as well as our strong links with employers and professional bodies. With industry and teaching experience, you will have developed and delivered undergraduate, postgraduate and/or professional modules or programmes. We are particularly keen to invite applications from candidates who can deliver macroeconomics and microeconomic modules, preferably from a plurality of critical perspectives. All roles will support continuing academic developments within the department but generally the Lecturer/Senior Lecturer route is for those interested in combining research with teaching while the Teaching Fellow/Senior Teaching Fellow route is for those interested in combining programme leadership/management with teaching. Appointments can be at Lecturer/Teaching Fellow, with support for rapid development, or Senior Lecturer/Senior Teaching Fellow level dependent upon qualifications, experience and current position.

For an informal discussion please contact Steve Harris by [email](mailto:steve.harris@bcu.ac.uk)⁵⁰ or phone 0121 331 5237.

Please find the full job posting [here](#)⁵¹ .

Oregon Center for Public Policy (USA)

Job title: Executive Director

Full-time position

⁵⁰<mailto:steve.harris@bcu.ac.uk>

⁵¹<https://jobs.bcu.ac.uk/vacancy.aspx?ref=052018-234>

Salary: \$90,000 - \$94,500 annually

The Oregon Center for Public Policy (OCPP or the Center), the leading public policy research institute in Oregon, seeks an Executive Director with a passion for advancing progressive state fiscal and economic policies that benefit all Oregonians. The Executive Director will oversee the Center’s high-quality research and analysis work; manage staff and operations including leading fundraising; maintain and build coalitions to advance strategic economic agendas; advise the legislature, state government, political influencers, and the public on priority issues; and ensure that the organization has the resources and support to achieve the mission.

About the Oregon Center for Public Policy

The Oregon Center for Public Policy (OCPP)⁵² does in-depth research and analysis on budget, tax, and economic issues to improve Oregon’s public policies and better the economic and social conditions of all Oregonians. Its mission is to “use research and analysis to advance policies and practices that improve the economic and social opportunities of all Oregonians.” This independent, nonpartisan, nonprofit organization was established as a progressive research institution, committed to provide fact-based analysis on issues that impact economic opportunity, with special attention to low- and moderate-income families and under-represented communities. The Center is committed to advancing diversity, equity, and inclusion both in its policy work and organizationally. Learn about our mission, values and Diversity, Equity and Inclusion Statement [here](#)⁵³.

OCPP has a budget of \$750,000+ and a staff of six. It is part of two consortia: the State Priorities Partnership, coordinated by the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities, and the Economic Analysis and Research Network (EARN), coordinated by the Economic Policy Institute. It seeks to broaden and deepen relationships with these and other partners that share a concern about improving the lives of all Oregonians, working closely with community groups representing those most affected by government social and economic policy.

Critical Responsibilities

The Executive Director is responsible for overall leadership, setting strategic direction with the board and guiding priority activities of the organization. This includes coordinating tax, budget, and policy analysis; leading partnerships and communications; and day-to-day management. Responsibilities include maximizing staff effectiveness, ensuring effective fund development efforts, and supporting the strategic work of a small Board of Directors representing key constituencies and issues to positively help shape state economic policy. The Executive Director is accountable to the Board.

Strategic Vision & Leadership

⁵²<http://www.ocpp.org>

⁵³<http://www.ocpp.org/about/>

- Use strategic, entrepreneurial, and critical thinking skills to help OCPP take a strong role in shaping and influencing policies that foster economic justice, with particular attention to low- and moderate- income populations.
- Work with the Board to implement and update the organization’s strategic vision for OCPP as a diverse and inclusive organization and as a catalyst for policy change.
- Play a visible and connected role as a leader in Oregon fiscal policy, including representing OCPP as a credible voice before policymakers, stakeholders, the public, and the media.
- Seek out, establish, expand, and maintain strong collaborations with other allied organizations and community groups around the state.
- Provide inspirational leadership, support, and direction to staff and ensure the continued development and management of a professional and efficient organization.

Management and Program

- Pursue diversified revenue through building relationships with donors and fundraising (about 40% of time) in accord with an overall fund development plan.
- Set the tone for a positive, collaborative, and supportive environment that invests in staff, providing appropriate opportunities for staff leadership, visibility, and growth.
- Actively lead a commitment to diversity, equity, and inclusion in all OCPP activities.
- Direct the work of staff and contractors to produce and share high quality, accurate, and timely materials advancing the mission.
- Ensure effective budget and financial management for sustainability.
- Apply best practices in nonprofit management.

Desired Qualifications

Experience: Significant experience in public policy; demonstrated effectiveness with a broad range of groups such as policymakers, advocates, media, labor unions, and grassroots groups; and the demonstrated ability to think strategically and collaboratively about opportunities to influence public policy. Demonstrated success in securing major donor gifts and foundation grants. Demonstrated competency in nonprofit management. Experience promoting social and economic justice.

Knowledge and Skills: Excellent written and oral communication skills, with emphasis on public speaking, and work with media. Exemplary skills in building and sustaining relationships with a wide range of stakeholders. Proven skills in varied kinds of fundraising. Competency understanding and communicating about tax, budget, and economic issues. Effective decision making, organizational, supervisory, and time management skills. Awareness of the standards of high quality research. Knowledge of the state legislative and budget process in Oregon or in another state is desirable.

Other Qualities: Strategic, creative, and entrepreneurial spirit; commitment to excellence; understanding and valuing of equity, diversity, and inclusion; strong administrative skills.

Education: College degree in a related area ideal. Additional formal or informal educational experiences, such as involvement in community leadership programs helpful. An advanced degree in a relevant field such as in economics, public policy, law, or business administration desired but not required.

Applying

Nonprofit Professionals Now (NPN) is proud to be working with Oregon Center for Public Policy on this exciting opportunity. Please complete and submit the application form including attaching a resume, cover letter and answering the screening questions.

Please find the original posting as well as a link to the application form [here](#)⁵⁴.

Application Deadline: June 11, 2018

University of Graz (Austria)

Job title: University Assistant (prae-doc)

Fixed-term contract (4 years)

Starting date: October 1, 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 University Assistant without doctorate.

Your duties

⁵⁴https://wvdo-or.hiringthing.com/job/72388/oregon-center-for-public-policy-executive-director?blm_aid=22946

- Research in the field of Organization and Institutional Economics
- Teaching, including examinations
- Participating in administrative tasks
- Participation in research projects of the department
- Providing assistance to students
- Writing a 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 2096.00 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: June 27, 2018
Reference Number: MB/92/99 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.at⁵⁵

Please find the original job posting [here](#)⁵⁶ .

University of Natural Resources and Life Sciences Vienna (Austria)

Job title: PhD position

Duration: September 1, 2018 - August 31, 2021

This PhD project will apply the stock-flow-service nexus approach to one or several national case studies. Within the context of the MATSTOCKS ERC AdG project, the doctoral research conducted by the successful applicant is expected to contribute in one or several of the following areas:

1. develop and advance methods to quantify stocks, not only in terms of tons of different materials, but also in terms of their socioeconomic functions
2. quantify services resulting from stock-flow constellations and analyse linkages between stocks, flows and services over longer (several decades to 1-2 centuries)
3. interpret historical changes in the stock-flow-service nexus in the context of environmental and socioeconomic respectively political framework conditions

The successful candidate will collaborate with the MATSTOCKS project team and will be given full access to existing databases and models. It is expected that the work of the candidate will help improving these databases and models and apply them to the specific country respectively countries (up to three) studied.

⁵⁵<mailto:bewerbung@uni-graz.at>

⁵⁶http://heterodoxnews.com/public_html/HEN/attach/hen231/Stellenausschreibung_UniGraz.pdf

Please send you job application including

1. Motivation letter (max. 1-2 page/s)
2. Research proposal, including refs. (max. 2-3 pages)
3. Full CV with publications (if available)
4. Proof of eligibility, in particular details on education and Master's degree

to [Doris Fröhlich](mailto:doris.froehlich@boku.ac.at)⁵⁷

Please find the full job posting [here](#)⁵⁸.

Admission deadline: June 5, 2018

Awards

Pierangelo Garegnani Thesis Prize 2018: Extended Deadline

The deadline to submit the applications for the Pierangelo Garegnani Thesis Prize 2018 has been **extended to June 10th 2018**. The original call for applications can be found [here](#)⁵⁹.

The Herbert Simon Prize

EAEPE invites young scholars to submit their accepted conference paper for the annual EAEPE-Simon Young Scholar Prize competition.

Submissions should be papers accepted for the Annual EAEPE Conference. Applicants must attend and present their paper at the conference. Only applicants are eligible, who have not reached their 35 birthday in the year of the prize award, or who are within 3 years after completion of their PhD.

Co-authored papers are eligible if all coauthors meet the age/seniority requirement above. In any case, every author may submit no more than one paper, single or co-authored. In the case of two or more co-authors, at least one-of the authors has to be

⁵⁷<mailto:doris.froehlich@boku.ac.at>

⁵⁸heterodoxnews.com/public_html/HEN/attach/hen231/PhD%20Boku_KZ77_DM_english.pdf

⁵⁹<http://www.heterodoxnews.com/n/htn227.html#art-17592186075204>

a paid-up EAEPE member in the year of the competition. Any member of the EAEPE Council or Trustee of the Foundation for European Economic Development (FEED) serving at any time from 1 January of the year before the year of competition to 1 July of the year of the competition inclusive shall be ineligible to enter.

A PDF should be sent to the EAEPE Prize Competition Coordinator: Irene Monasterolo,⁶⁰ Vienna University of Economics and Business (WU)

Please find more information [here](#)⁶¹ .

Submission Deadline: August 5, 2018.

Journals

Brazilian Journal of Political Economy / Revista de Economia Política, 28 (2)

Paulo Gala, Igor Rocha and Guilherme Magacho: The structuralist revenge: economic complexity as an important dimension to evaluate growth and development⁶²

Miguel Antonio Pinho Bruno and Antonio Ricardo Dantas Caffé: Determinantes das taxas de lucro e de acumulação no Brasil: os fatores estruturais da deterioração conjuntural de 2014-2015⁶³

Ilan Bizberg: Varieties of capitalism, growth and redistribution in Asia and Latin America⁶⁴

Keynis Cândido de Souto and Marco Flávio Cunha Resende: Real exchange rate and innovation: Empirical evidences⁶⁵

Estaban Pérez Caldentey and Matias Vernengo: Integration, spurious convergence, and financial fragility: a post-Keynesian interpretation of the Spanish crisis⁶⁶

Adriano Pereira de Castro Pacheco and Elcio Gustavo Benini: A Economia Criativa em época de crise: o desenvolvimento endógeno brasileiro na obra de Celso Furtado⁶⁷

⁶⁰<mailto:irene.monasterolo@wu.ac.at>

⁶¹http://eaepe.org/?page=awards&side=eaepesimon_prize&sub=rules

⁶²http://www.rep.org.br/ARTICLES_VIEWS.ASP?COD=1582

⁶³http://www.rep.org.br/ARTICLES_VIEWS.ASP?COD=1583

⁶⁴http://www.rep.org.br/ARTICLES_VIEWS.ASP?COD=1584

⁶⁵http://www.rep.org.br/ARTICLES_VIEWS.ASP?COD=1585

⁶⁶http://www.rep.org.br/ARTICLES_VIEWS.ASP?COD=1586

⁶⁷http://www.rep.org.br/ARTICLES_VIEWS.ASP?COD=1587

Angel Asensio: Insights on deflation theory⁶⁸

Juan M. Graña: Labor market trends in a low and heterogeneous productivity country. Evidence from Argentina's manufacturing⁶⁹

Ariela D. C. Leske: A review on defense innovation: from spin-off to spin-in⁷⁰

Capital & Class, 42 (2)

Maura Adshead: Who's left in the wake of Irish austerity?⁷¹

Antonios Broumas: Commons' movements and 'progressive' governments as dual power: The potential for social transformation in Europe⁷²

Chris O'Kane: Fetishistic concrete abstraction, social constitution and social domination in Henri Lefebvre's writings on everyday life, cities and space⁷³

David Neilson: In-itself for-itself: Towards second-generation neo-Marxist class theory⁷⁴

⁶⁸http://www.rep.org.br/ARTICLES_VIEWS.ASP?COD=1588

⁶⁹http://www.rep.org.br/ARTICLES_VIEWS.ASP?COD=1589

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⁷¹http://el.sagepub.com/wf/click?upn=boQEAFUyaRcisfJ7KT1rYeGHdXNepvRQuX-2F29MjfnMw3D2pMr6UigQBVD09pyJX2x60RVveP1iInXoEuC333bpLh0v5kk8J5KyJA8eBso2tQFdzhdBkf0n780Whhred0_ENAiGhLavE-2F2ubkQeDeOUK3RD-2B1jRCSpCkB2-2FOG33E-2B18KsylvDej0dQh4pF-2B5v8F74G2kz9VT7T1Vj91g1k4UChrfUdrZINpLdwfw60wMmX4k6SPW7GE-2BmpYPS8zosUyUFesj3rZjXWec-2FR1hmpihchceR7uu2u7W4WEH6hoLDi5TFFWTzjkWn5o5r8CjiajN300LCTZ15N2FK10RZqsioOURDRE7-2BJKCuMaGmQRix0tex6mJ25XyN1BFZJai6o0pKgVsuT5pHS7X09KP4-2BZsohxTQnxBJ-2B-2FketnHhE29w-3D

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⁷³http://el.sagepub.com/wf/click?upn=boQEAFUyaRcisfJ7KT1rYeGHdXNepvRQuX-2F29MjfnMw3D2pMr6UigQBVD09pyJX2aZPPrx4AF2qM4tP7vpQTFXfByuX9kFcHUFJstaBOFGQBso9Np-2BnD1viWS5-2FYmTIP_ENAiGhLavE-2F2ubkQeDeOUK3RD-2B1jRCSpCkB2-2FOG33E-2B18KsylvDej0dQh4pF-2B5v8F74G2kz9VT7T1Vj91g1k4UChrfUdrZINpLdwfw60wMnVwTH7WkFakY2u58psnRg6BqfNASyGOX0-2F5oVoi3HNvJsAoweBPLDzz1gDXaw8P2fV4dPPb15q2pA1H0xpcmEQuUtV7w0sT4cHBaNaq7iFM3qrV7w7kpIVDP3pJ7ZgbsGy1TLbXw-3D

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Kenneth Veitch: Social policy and the government of waste⁷⁵

Elizabeth Cotton: Constructing solidarities at work: Relationality and the methods of emancipatory education⁷⁶

Charles Umney, Ian Greer, Özlem Onaran, and Graham Symon: The state and class discipline: European labour market policy after the financial crisis⁷⁷

Ecological Economics, 150

Surveys

James K. Boyce: Carbon Pricing: Effectiveness and Equity⁷⁸

H.M. Tuihedur Rahman, Brian E. Robinson, James D. Ford, Gordon M. Hickey: How Do Capital Asset Interactions Affect Livelihood Sensitivity to Climatic Stresses? Insights From the Northeastern Floodplains of Bangladesh⁷⁹

Analysis

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⁷⁸http://rt1-t.notifications.elsevier.com/r/?id=h6462aa9,5532ffb,553300c&p1=www.sciencedirect.com/science?_ob=GatewayURL&_method=citationSearch&_version=1&_piikey=S092180091731580X&_origin=RV_SD_TOC_EMAIL&dgcid=raven_sd_via_email

⁷⁹http://rt1-t.notifications.elsevier.com/r/?id=h6462aa9,5532ffb,553300c&p1=www.sciencedirect.com/science?_ob=GatewayURL&_method=citationSearch&_version=1&_piikey=S0921800917310443&_origin=RV_SD_TOC_EMAIL&dgcid=raven_sd_via_email

David A. Dawson, Alistair Hunt, Jon Shaw, W. Roland Gehrels: The Economic Value of Climate Information in Adaptation Decisions: Learning in the Sea-level Rise and Coastal Infrastructure Context⁸⁰

Patrick Bottazzi, Emma Wiik, David Crespo, Julia P.G. Jones: Payment for Environmental “Self-Service”: Exploring the Links Between Farmers’ Motivation and Additionality in a Conservation Incentive Programme in the Bolivian Andes⁸¹

Marie Ferré, Stefanie Engel, Elisabeth Gsottbauer: Which Agglomeration Payment for a Sustainable Management of Organic Soils in Switzerland? – An Experiment Accounting for Farmers’ Cost Heterogeneity⁸²

Iosif Botetzagias, Marouko Tsagkari, Chrisovaladis Malesios: Is the ‘Troika’ Bad for the Environment? An Analysis of EU Countries’ Environmental Performance in Times of Economic Downturn and Austerity Memoranda⁸³

Carlo Gallier, Jörg Langbein, Colin Vance: Non-binding Restrictions, Cooperation, and Coral Reef Protection: Experimental Evidence from Indonesian Fishing Communities⁸⁴

Thomas Dietz, Jennie Auffenberg, Andrea Estrella Chong, Janina Grabs, Bernard Kilian: The Voluntary Coffee Standard Index (VOCSI). Developing a Composite Index to Assess and Compare the Strength of Mainstream Voluntary Sustainability Standards in the Global Coffee Industry⁸⁵

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by Wayne AU — 2018, Haymarket Books

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by Bruno Jossa — 2018, Edward Elgar Publishing

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Enterprising America: Businesses, Banks, and Credit Markets in Historical Perspective

by William J. Collins and Robert A. Margo — 2015, University of Chicago Press

The rise of America from a colonial outpost to one of the world's most sophisticated and productive economies was facilitated by the establishment of a variety of economic enterprises pursued within the framework of laws and institutions that set the rules for their organization and operation.

To better understand the historical processes central to American economic development, *Enterprising America* brings together contributors who address the economic behavior of American firms and financial institutions—and the associated legal institutions that shaped their behavior—throughout the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. Collectively, the contributions provide an account of the ways in which businesses, banks, and

²⁵³<https://www.wiley.com/en-it/Analytical+Political+Economy-p-9781119483328>

²⁵⁴<https://www.palgrave.com/us/book/9783319909806>

credit markets promoted America's extraordinary economic growth. Among the topics that emerge are the rise of incorporation and its connection to factory production in manufacturing, the organization and operation of large cotton plantations in comparison with factories, the regulation and governance of banks, the transportation revolution's influence on bank stability and survival, and the emergence of long-distance credit in the context of an economy that was growing rapidly and becoming increasingly integrated across space.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)²⁵⁵ .

Labor in Israel: Beyond Nationalism and Neoliberalism

by Jonathan Preminger — 2018, Cornell University Press

Using a comprehensive analysis of the wave of organizing that swept the country starting in 2007, *Labor in Israel* investigates the changing political status of organized labor in the context of changes to Israel's political economy, including liberalization, the rise of non-union labor organizations, the influx of migrant labor, and Israel's complex relations with the Palestinians. Through his discussion of organized labor's relationship to the political community and its nationalist political role, Preminger demonstrates that organized labor has lost the powerful status it enjoyed for much of Israel's history. Despite the weakening of trade unions and the Histadrut, however, he shows the ways in which the fragmentation of labor representation has created opportunities for those previously excluded from the labor movement regime.

Organized labor is now trying to renegotiate its place in contemporary Israel, a society that no longer accepts labor's longstanding claim to be the representative of the people. As such, Preminger concludes that organized labor in Israel is in a transitional and unsettled phase in which new marginal initiatives, new organizations, and new alliances that have blurred the boundaries of the sphere of labor have not yet consolidated into clear structures of representation or accepted patterns of political interaction.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)²⁵⁶ .

May Day Manifesto 1968

Edited by Raymond Williams — 2018, Versobooks

Anniversary edition of the classic political manifesto

²⁵⁵<http://www.press.uchicago.edu/ucp/books/book/chicago/E/bo20251087.html>

²⁵⁶<http://www.cornellpress.cornell.edu/book/?GC0I=80140104532580>

Urgently relevant to current arguments about the crisis of austerity, the 1968 manifesto set out a new agenda for socialist Britain, after the failure of the postwar consensus. It sought to change the nature of the state, to drive a wedge between finance and empire, to stress the importance of a planned economy for all, and to detach Britain from the imperial goals to which it had long been committed. Today, the spirit of *The May Day Manifesto* offers a road map to a brighter future.

The original publication brought together the most influential radical voices of the era. Among the seventy signatories were Raymond Williams, E. P. Thompson, Stuart Hall, Iris Murdoch, Terry Eagleton, Ralph Miliband, and R. D. Laing. This edition comes with an introduction from Owen Jones, who brings a sense of urgency and hope to the contemporary debate.

Please find the link to the book [here](#)²⁵⁷ .

Opening the Gates - The Lip Affair, 1968–1981

by Donald Ried — 2018, Versobooks

In 1973, faced with massive layoffs, workers at the legendary Lip watch firm in Besançon, France, occupied their factory to demand that no one lose their job. They seized watches and watch parts, assembled and sold watches, and paid their own salaries. Their actions recaptured the ideals of May 1968, when 11 million workers had gone on strike to demand greater autonomy and to overturn the status quo. Educated by '68, the men and women at the Besançon factory formed committees to control every aspect of what became a national struggle. Female employees developed a working-class feminism, combating workplace sexual harassment and male control of the union. The endurance of the Lip movement and its appeal through the 1970s came from its rich democratic, participatory culture. The factory workers welcomed supporters and engaged with them, an expression of solidarity between blue-collar and student activists that built on the legacy of 1968.

Please find a the link to the book [here](#)²⁵⁸ .

Teaching the History of Economic Thought - Integrating Historical Perspectives into Modern Economics

by Daniela Tavasci and Luigi Ventimiglia — 2018, Edward Elgar Publishing

²⁵⁷<https://www.versobooks.com/books/2729-may-day-manifesto-1968>

²⁵⁸<https://www.versobooks.com/books/2733-opening-the-gates>

Stemming from the idea that economics is a social science that tends to forget its own history, this refreshing book reflects on the role of teaching with historical perspectives. It offers novel ways of integrating the history of economics into the curriculum, both in history of economic thought modules and in other sub-disciplines. Coming from a wide diversity of experiences, the chapters share the idea that studying the history of thought exposes students to pluralism and is therefore an essential pedagogical tool.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)²⁵⁹ .

The Economic Thought of William Petty

by Hugh Goodacre — 2018, Routledge

William Petty (1623-1687), long recognised as a founding father of English political economy, was actively involved in the military-colonial administration of Ireland following its invasion by Oliver Cromwell, and to the end of his days continued to devise schemes for securing England's continued domination of that country. It was in that context that he elaborated his economic ideas, which consequently reflect the world of military-bureaucratic officialdom, neo-feudalism and colonialism he served.

This book shows that much of the theory and methodology in use within the economics discipline of today has its roots in the writings of Petty and his contemporaries, rather than in the supposedly universalistic and enlightened ideals of Adam Smith a century later. Many of the fundamental ideas of today's development economics, for example, are shown to have been deployed by Petty explicitly for the purpose of furthering England's colonialist objectives, while his pioneering writings on fiscal issues and national accounting theory were equally explicitly directed towards the raising of funds for England's predatory colonial and commercial wars.

This book argues that exploring the historical roots of economic ideas and methods in this way is an essential aspect of assessing their appropriateness and analytical power today, and that this is more relevant than ever. It will be of interest to advanced students and researchers in the history of economic thought, early modern economic history, development economics and economic geography.

Please find the link to the book [here](#)²⁶⁰ .

²⁵⁹<https://www.e-elgar.com/shop/teaching-the-history-of-economic-thought>

²⁶⁰<https://www.routledge.com/The-Economic-Thought-of-William-Petty-Exploring-the-Colonialist-Roots/Goodacre/p/book/9780815348153>

The Invisible Hand? How Market Economies Have Emerged and Declined since AD 500

by Bas van Bavel — 2016, Oxford University Press

The book offers a radical departure from the conventional wisdom of economists and economic historians by showing that factor markets and the economies dominated by them—the market economies—are not modern, but existed at various times in the past. The dynamism that results from the rise of factor markets leads to the rise of new market elites who accumulate land and capital and use wage labour extensively to make their wealth profitable. In the long run this creates social polarization and a decline of average welfare. As these new elites gradually translate their economic wealth into political leverage, it also creates institutional sclerosis, and makes these markets stagnate or decline again. This process is analysed for the three major, pre-industrial examples of successful market economies in western Eurasia: Iraq in the early Middle Ages, Italy in the high Middle Ages, and the Low Countries in the late Middle Ages and the early modern period, and more succinctly for England and the United States in the modern period.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)²⁶¹ .

The Poverty of Slavery: How Unfree Labor Pollutes the Economy

by Robert E. Wright — 2017, Palgrave Macmillan

This ground-breaking book adds an economic angle to a traditionally moral argument, demonstrating that slavery has never promoted economic growth or development, neither today nor in the past. While unfree labor may be lucrative for slaveholders, its negative effects on a country's economy, much like pollution, drag down all members of society. Tracing the history of slavery around the world, from prehistory through the US Antebellum South to the present day, Wright illustrates how slaveholders burden communities and governments with the task of maintaining the system while preventing productive individuals from participating in the economy.

Historians, economists, policymakers, and anti-slavery activists need no longer apologize for opposing the dubious benefits of unfree labor. Wright provides a valuable resource for exposing the hidden price tag of slaving to help them pitch antislavery policies as matters of both human rights and economic well-being.

²⁶¹<http://www.oxfordscholarship.com/view/10.1093/acprof:oso/9780199608133.001.0001/acprof-9780199608133>

Please find a link to the book [here](#)²⁶² .

The SAGE Handbook of Neoliberalism

by Damien Cahill, Melinda Cooper, Martijn Konings and David Primrose — 2018, SAGE Publications Ltd

Over the last two decades, 'neoliberalism' has emerged as a key concept within a range of social science disciplines including sociology, political science, human geography, anthropology, political economy, and cultural studies. The SAGE Handbook of Neoliberalism showcases the cutting edge of contemporary scholarship in this field by bringing together a team of global experts. Across seven key sections, the handbook explores the different ways in which neoliberalism has been understood and the key questions about the nature of neoliberalism

Please find a link to the book [here](#)²⁶³ .

The Types of Economic Policy Under Capitalism

by Kôzô Uno — 2018, Haymarketbooks

Kôzô Uno is widely recognized as one of the most important Marxist economists of the 20th century, and yet most of his work remains untranslated and thus unavailable to the Anglo-Saxon world. This English language edition of his influential *Keizai-Seisakuron* introduces Uno's argument for a mid-range theory of capitalism's developmental stages—one that exists between pure theory and full empiricism.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)²⁶⁴ .

Transition Economies - Transformation, Development, and Society in Eastern Europe and the Former Soviet Union

by Aleksandr V. Gevorkyan — 2018, Routledge

This interdisciplinary study offers a comprehensive analysis of the transition economies of Central and Eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union. Providing full historical

²⁶²<https://www.palgrave.com/gb/book/9783319489674>

²⁶³<http://sk.sagepub.com/reference/the-sage-handbook-of-neoliberalism>

²⁶⁴<https://www.haymarketbooks.org/books/1076-the-types-of-economic-policies-under-capitalism>

context and drawing on a wide range of literature, this book explores the continuous economic and social transformation of the post-socialist world. While the future is yet to be determined, understanding the present phase of transformation is critical.

The book's core exploration evolves along three pivots of competitive economic structure, institutional change, and social welfare. The main elements include analysis of the emergence of the socialist economic model; its adaptations through the twentieth century; discussion of the 1990s market transition reforms; post-2008 crisis development; and the social and economic diversity in the region today. With an appreciation for country specifics, the book also considers the urgent problems of social policy, poverty, income inequality, and labor migration.

Transition Economies will aid students, researchers and policy makers working on the problems of comparative economics, economic development, economic history, economic systems transition, international political economy, as well as specialists in post-Soviet and Central and Eastern European regional studies.

Please find the link to the book [here](#).²⁶⁵

Turbulence and Order in Economic Development: Institutions and Economic Transformation in Tanzania and Vietnam

by Hazel Gray — 2018, Oxford University Press

The terms of debate on the role of institutions in economic development are changing. Stable market institutions, in particular, secure private property rights and democratically accountable governments that uphold the rule of law, are widely seen to be a pre-requisite for economic transformation in low income countries, yet over the last thirty years, economic growth and structural transformation has surged forward in a range of countries where market and state institutions have differed these ideals, as well as from each other. *Turbulence and Order in Economic Development* studies the role of the state in two such countries, examining the interplay between market liberalization, institutions, and the distribution of power in Tanzania and Vietnam.

Tanzania and Vietnam were two of the poorest countries in the world in the early 1980s but over the last thirty years, both have experienced significant changes in the pace and character of economic development. While both countries experienced faster rates of GDP growth, their paths of economic transformation were very different as Vietnam experienced rapid poverty reduction associated with the expansion of manufacturing while Tanzania's path of industrialization was characterized by the rise of mining and a

²⁶⁵<https://www.routledge.com/Transition-Economies-Transformation-Development-and-Society-in-Eastern/Gevorkyan/p/book/9781138831131>

much slower pace of poverty reduction. Employing a political settlements approach, this book considers the comparative role of the state in driving economic transformation. In both countries, the experiences of socialism continued to shape the role of the state in the economy even after extensive market liberalization, however, the distribution of political and economic power was very different. This had important consequences for the overlapping role of the state in generating political order and in driving economic transformation. *Turbulence and Order in Economic Development* studies the formal and informal ways that the state influenced economic transformation through its role in public financial management, land and industrial policy.

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²⁶⁶<https://global.oup.com/academic/product/turbulence-and-order-in-economic-development-9780198714644?cc=gb&lang=en&>

²⁶⁷<http://www.herts.ac.uk/research/centres-and-groups/business-management>

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- Two academic references (please bring to interview).
- A copy of your passport (please bring to interview).
- Candidates for whom English is not their first language will require certification of English language competence (minimum IELTS 6.5 or equivalent).

Please find the application form [here](#)²⁶⁸ .

For enquiries regarding research degrees at the University of Hertfordshire and this application process, please email [Abiha Nigath](#)²⁶⁹ . Abiha can also supply you with our PhD Schedule and Notes of Guidance for Applicants, on request.

²⁶⁸http://www.herts.ac.uk/__data/assets/pdf_file/0010/31105/uh-application-form.pdf

²⁶⁹<mailto:a.nigath@herts.ac.uk>

For enquiries concerning the studentship and the Business School, please email the School's Research Tutors [Dr Steve Shelley](mailto:s.m.shelley@herts.ac.uk)²⁷⁰ and [Dr Francesca Gagliardi](mailto:f.gagliardi@herts.ac.uk)²⁷¹ .

Please send completed applications to the [Doctoral College](mailto:doctoralcollegeadmissions@herts.ac.uk).²⁷²

Please find the original posting [here](https://www.jobs.ac.uk/job/BKA164/fully-funded-phd-studentship).²⁷³

GUE/NGL Group research project on Public Services in the Netherlands

The GUE/NGL Group in the European Parliament is currently tendering a research project on Public Services in the Netherlands.

The deadline for the submission of interest is June 11, 2018.

All available information on this call for interest can be found [here](http://heterodoxnews.com/HEN/attach/hen229/Springholz_Final_Master_Presentation.pdf)²⁷⁴ .

M.A. Programme at John Jay College, City University of New York

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

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

Please find more information about the programme [here](http://www.jjay.cuny.edu/master-arts-economics)²⁷⁵ .

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²⁷¹<mailto:f.gagliardi@herts.ac.uk>

²⁷²<mailto:doctoralcollegeadmissions@herts.ac.uk>

²⁷³<https://www.jobs.ac.uk/job/BKA164/fully-funded-phd-studentship>

²⁷⁴http://heterodoxnews.com/HEN/attach/hen229/Springholz_Final_Master_Presentation.pdf

²⁷⁵<http://www.jjay.cuny.edu/master-arts-economics>

Calls for Support

Exploring Economics Survey

Betty Niane and her colleague are currently collecting data for a reasearch project in the field of Feminist Economics situated in the context of [Exploring Economics](#)²⁷⁶ . To do so, they launched a survey which can be found [here](#)²⁷⁷ (it will take 10-15 minutes). The authors plan to present the findings of this study at the International Association for Feminist Economics (IAFFE) Conference 2018.

Should you have any questions please do not hesitate to contact [Betty Niane](#)²⁷⁸ .

World Economics Association

The [World Economics Association](#)²⁷⁹ exists as a global professional community dedicated to reforming economics and bringing together economists from around the world. To carry on its operations the WEA needs more of it members to pay a voluntary annual membership fee. The payment procedure is secure and simple. Please give a minute and [click here](#)²⁸⁰ to look at the details. Alternately, you can make a donation [here](#)²⁸¹ .

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New Webpage for the Post Keynesian Economics Society (PKES)

The new webpage of the PKES is now available online [here](#)²⁸² .

²⁷⁶<https://www.exploring-economics.org/>

²⁷⁷<https://goo.gl/forms/LMDURnzmsX1nZ01C2>

²⁷⁸<mailto:betty.fniane@gmail.com>

²⁷⁹<https://www.worldeconomicsassociation.org/>

²⁸⁰<https://worldeconomicsassociation.us3.list-manage.com/track/click?u=fc8acbfd9af76573d1ecc3b8a&id=51ffa38a4a&e=de278ce9bd>

²⁸¹<https://worldeconomicsassociation.us3.list-manage.com/track/click?u=fc8acbfd9af76573d1ecc3b8a&id=1c7710e48b&e=de278ce9bd>

²⁸²<http://www.postkeynesian.net/>

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