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While it is sometimes supposed that *"analytical ideal types turn all too easily into political ideals"* (see [here](#)⁴), it is my impression that this statement does not apply to all *"analytical ideal types"*. In contrast, the process selecting those *"ideal types"* that eventually acquire political or public impact is actually quite delicate. Against this backdrop, I found the *Review of the Keynesian Economics'* current special issue⁵ to be of major interest as it takes the 50th anniversary of Milton Friedman's well-known presidential address on *"The Role of Monetary Policy"*⁶ as an occasion to reflect on the conceptual foundations, the empirical plausibility and the political impact of the *"Scourge of Monetarism"*⁷. Tracking the context and history of such influential economic accounts not only allows us to understand the relation between economic ideas and the more recent economic history. It also illuminates the fact that economic ideas are, eventually, powerful tools, which contribute to shaping historical trajectories, an aspect that is sometimes denied by practitioners of the subject (e.g. [here](#)⁸).

However, a clearly relevant condition for analytical tools to gain impact is that they have applicable practical applications spelled out in a clear and accessible way. In this context, *Industrial and Corporate Change's* current special issue⁹ on *"mission-oriented innovation policy"* provides a good archetype for how ambitious policy suggestions with a heterodox origin can be positioned to fulfill the beforementioned requirement. Hence, I would recommend that you take a short look on this issue, which not only focuses on future applications and perspectives, but also evaluates past applications of the suggested concept.

All the best,

Jakob

¹<http://www.heterodoxnews.com/n/htn237.html>

²<http://www.heterodoxnews.com/n/htn237.pdf>

³<http://heterodoxnews.com/hed>

⁴<https://books.google.at/books?id=02Iw028IyTUC&pg=PA104&lpg=PA104&dq=myrdal+analytical+ideal-types+to+political+ideals&source=bl&ots=r9cX9f1200&sig=tK6-hUH3XW15GVI0yqplh81HHkY&hl=de&sa=X&ved=2ahUKEwiP10yvkZjeAhVCp4sKHY0cDV4Q6AEwBnoECAAAQ#v=onepage&q=myrdal%20analytical%20ideal-types%20to%20political%20ideals&f=false>

⁵<http://heterodoxnews.com/n/htn237.html#art-17592186079007>

⁶<http://itech.fgcu.edu/faculty/bhobbs/Milton%20Friedman%20The%20Role%20of%20Monetary%20Policy.pdf>

⁷https://books.google.at/books/about/The_Scourge_of_Monetarism.html?id=CyDb8HK_fN4C&redir_esc=y

⁸https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=203328

⁹<http://heterodoxnews.com/n/htn237.html#art-17592186078979>

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Call for Papers

Charles Gide Workshop 201: "Evolutions of the disciplinary boundaries of Economics with the other sciences" (Montreal, June 2019)

25-27 June 2019 — Montréal, Canada

This workshop will analyze the creation and the evolutions of the disciplinary boundaries of Economics with the other sciences. It will give the opportunity to clarify the Economics' borders and to better understand how multidisciplinary approaches between economics and other sciences emerged, such as sustainable development, economic geography, econophysics, etc.

Evolutions of the disciplinary boundaries of Economics with the other sciences

The history of Economics shows that this discipline has always borrowed from other sciences (Moral sciences, Sociology, Biology, Physics, Psychology, Political science, Mathematics, etc.) to develop itself and innovate. In the same vein, Economics has been a source of inspiration for other disciplines (Law, Physics, Management, Geography, etc.). While the exchanges between Economics and other disciplines have already been analyzed in the literature, the continuing redefinition of disciplinary boundaries brings new elements to historians. The growing fragmentation of knowledge in Economics that is accompanied by a growing autonomy of some of its subfields also questions the intradisciplinary boundaries.

The evolutions of the disciplinary boundaries of Economics raise many questions. How were these boundaries defined? How did they evolve? Is there a disciplinary coherence in Economics? Can we identify in the history of Economics periods of expansion or narrowing of the scope of Economics?

Analyzing the disciplinary boundaries raises the question of the links between the various sciences. What relationships does Economics maintain with other disciplines and how do these links evolve over time? What is the significance of issues about multidisciplinary,

interdisciplinarity and transdisciplinarity in Economics? How do neighboring disciplines define their scope in relation to Economics? How do economists push boundaries, apart from economic imperialism and related with interdisciplinary or transdisciplinary work or collaboration across disciplines on specific issues? How do scientists from other disciplines change the boundaries of Economics? How does the collaboration of economists with other scientists redefine the boundaries of both sciences? Sustainable development is an illustration of how Economics interacts with other disciplines to innovate.

Proposals

By analyzing changes in the disciplinary boundaries of Economics, this workshop will help to clarify the scope of this discipline. Proposals illustrating a global perspective (such as the relationship between Law and Economics), a case study (such as the role of the Santa Fe institute), as well as the work of specific authors or on topics or subjects traditionally considered outside of economics are especially welcome.

An abstract of about 500 words for a paper and 700 words for a session should be submitted using this [address](#).¹⁰ All proposals will be studied, in consultation with the members of the scientific committee, and grouped by theme.

Further information can be found [here](#)¹¹.

Submission deadline: 1 December 2018

1st Energy Innovation Academy by INET's YSI & FSR Energy Innovation Area (Florence, Nov. 2018)

28-30 November 2018 — Florence, Italy

The [FSR Energy Innovation Area](#)¹² and the [Young Scholars Initiative of the Institute for New Economic Thinking](#)¹³ have the pleasure to invite you to participate in the 1st Energy Innovation Academy.

Energy transitions imply disruptive innovations. This drives the Academy's topics. We aim at discussing industries as complex and evolving systems. We are interested in their dynamics, networks, interactions, and heterogeneity. Our strategy is to bring together scholars from within and outside energy industries to cross-fertilize discussions on energy transition and complex adaptive systems.

¹⁰<mailto:gide2019@teluq.ca>

¹¹<https://gide2019.teluq.ca/en/>

¹²<http://fsr.eui.eu/energy-innovation/>

¹³<https://www.ineteconomics.org/education/young-scholars-initiative>

We seek contributions from young scholars in all areas of Complexity, Innovation and Institutional Economics. Our aim is to bring together a broad view on technological and institutional aspects in order to apply it to industry transitions.

The format

The Energy Innovation Academy is organized under the scientific supervision of Miguel Vazquez (FSR Energy Innovation), with support of Vanessa Avanci and Danilo Spinola from the [YSI Complexity Economics Working Group](#)¹⁴.

- During mornings, the program aims to provide presentations of the state of the art of the discipline on a specific topic. At the end of each morning, workshops will elaborate on specific research questions or methodologies. The format for these sessions will be a roundtable followed by open Q&A
- In the afternoons, the academy seminars will take place. They are designed to give attendants the opportunity to present and discuss their own research with experienced mentors and the rest of participants of the academy

Scholars may submit an abstract or a complete paper. There are no format or length requirements. If the work is selected, they will be invited to participate and present in the Academy. We will base our selection on all available information – no single factor will be determinant. We seek candidates in terms of their contribution to a diverse research community. YSI will cover accommodation in shared apartments or shared hotel rooms to all selected participants. We expect to support some of the travel costs depending on funds availability.

Further information can be found [here](#).¹⁵ Please note that the submission deadline has been extended to the deadline stated below!

Abstracts should be sent to energyacademy@youngscholarsinitiative.org.¹⁶

Submission deadline: 25 October 2018

23rd Annual Conference of the European Society for the History of Economic Thought (ESHET) on "Banks, Money and Finance in Economic Thought" (Lille, May 2019)

23-25 May 2019 — Lille, France

¹⁴<https://www.ineteconomics.org/education/young-scholars-initiative/working-groups/complexity-economics>

¹⁵<https://www.ineteconomics.org/events/ysi-energy-innovation-academy>

¹⁶<mailto:energyacademy@youngscholarsinitiative.org>

The 23rd Annual Conference of the European Society for the History of Economic Thought (ESHET) will take place in Lille, at Science Po Lille, on 23-25 May 2019. Proposals for papers or sessions on all aspects of the history of economic thought are welcome. An abstract of about 400 words for a paper and 600 words for a session should be submitted on the conference website.

Note that:

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

Particularly welcome are proposals of papers and sessions that fall into the ESHET 2019 conference theme: “Banks, Money and Finance in Economic Thought”. However, papers may be on any topic relevant to the history of economic thought, and are not restricted to the conference theme.

Since the 2007-2008 crisis, economists have shown a renewed interest in the role of banks and money in the economy. The crisis reminded the profession that the banking sector could be a major source of instability, even in developed countries. Public policies used to stem the crisis questioned mainstream ideas on central banking and banking regulation. In the resulting flow of publications, references to economists of the past, like for instance Walter Bagehot, Hyman Minsky and Irving Fisher, appeared.

If the Arrow-Debreu model and standard DSGE models prior to 2007 contained no banks, the subject figured prominently in the writings of Richard Cantillon, Adam Smith, Karl Marx, Joseph Schumpeter, Ralph Hawtrey, John Maynard Keynes, and other founders of economics. From the bullionist controversy to the interwar the role of the banking system in the ups and downs of the economy has been a recurring, if not prominent, issue. Have financial intermediaries disappeared as a topic, moved from macroeconomics to microeconomics and finance, and if so, why? Or does this received view neglect important contributions?

Special attention will therefore be granted to proposals to explore how economists have understood the role of banks and their relation to money and finance since the origins of the discipline. Examples include:

- How have banks been defined through time?
- What role were banks given in theories of distribution and growth?
- The role of banks in business cycle theories and in explanations of financial crisis.

- History of the debates concerning the regulation of the banking sector.
- Non-conventional monetary policy in light of older writings on the role of the Central Bank.
- Banking economics as an applied field: origins and development?
- Crypto-currencies and their theories in historical perspective.

Scientific committee

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More information can be found [here](#)¹⁷ as soon as the website is finished.

Additional questions may be directed to eshetconference2019@univ-lille.fr¹⁸

Submission Deadline: 14 January 2019

7th CIRIEC International Research Conference on Social Economy (Bucharest, June 2019)

6-9 June, 2019 — Bucharest, Romania

¹⁷<http://www.eshet-conference.net/lille>

¹⁸<mailto:eshetconference2019@univ-lille.fr>

The 7th CIRIEC International Research Conference on Social Economy ¹⁹ has issued a call for papers.

Submission Guidelines

- Abstracts (in English, Spanish or French) are to be sent using the Easy Chair platform²⁰ or using this link²¹ .
- Abstracts (2-3 pages) and papers (10-20 pages) have to be related to the general topic and subthemes presented above.
- The notification of accepted abstracts will be made through the Easy Chair platform by 25 January 2019 at latest.
- After acceptance by the Scientific Committee, final versions of the papers (in English, French or Spanish) are to be sent by 15 May 2019 at latest.

Instructions for papers & abstracts

- Abstracts and papers in English, Spanish or French
- Max. length: abstract (2-3 pages) – papers (10-20 pages).
- Compatible formats: Microsoft Word (.doc, docx).
- 12-point max. font, double spaced, 2.5-cm margin all around. References may be single spaced.
- Be sure to number the pages.
- Key words and References.
- JEL Codes

For more details check the the text of the call available [her](#)²² [e](#)²³ (pdf file attached)

Submission deadline: 15 December 2018

¹⁹<http://www.heterodoxnews.com/n/htn232.html#art-17592186077204>

²⁰<http://easychair.org/cfp/CIRIEC2019>

²¹<http://easychair.org/conferences/?conf=ciriec2019>

²²<http://www.solidaritate.eu/wp-content/uploads/2018/10/Call.for-papers-CIRIEC-2019.pdf>

²³<http://www.solidaritate.eu/wp-content/uploads/2018/10/Call.CIRIEC-2019-3-oct.pdf>

AFEP-IIPPE Conference on "Envisioning the Economy of the Future, and the Future of Political Economy" (Lille, July 2019)

3-5 July 2019 — Lille, France

The Association Française d'Économie Politique (afep) and the International Initiative for Promoting Political Economy (IIPPE) are organising a conference on "Envisioning the Economy of the Future, and the Future of Political Economy" in Lille.

Following the Global Financial Crisis and a decade or more of uneven but sluggish economic performance, the signs are that both economic prospects and the prospects for mainstream economics remain bleak even if the latter has strengthened its hold over the discipline despite what are at most token changes to address its sorely exposed methodological, theoretical and applied deficiencies. As a result, this Conference focuses upon how to pursue a better "economics", a better economy and the relationship between the two. The goal will be to identify the driving forces of the economy of the future and what is changing in the way in which academic disciplines, and in particular the social sciences (sociology, history, geography, political science, law, management, development studies) and various heterodox and political economy traditions within economics, describe, formalise, analyse and conceptualise the economic sphere and its relationships with society more broadly. Thus, the conference will investigate links between the crises in economic theory and the economic and social crises being experienced across the world – links with an immediate economic content, such as finance, inequality and unemployment as well as some major issues to be taken into account envisioning the economy and society of the future, as with ecology and migration.

The Conference is jointly organised by AFEP (French Association for Political Economy/L'Association Française d'Économie Politique, celebrating its tenth anniversary) and IIPPE (the International Initiative for Promoting Political Economy) with participation by ADEK (Association for the Development of Keynesian Studies), AHE (Association for Heterodox Economics) and EAEPE (European Association for Evolutionary Economics). Economists, other social scientists and activists wishing to attend should submit proposals falling within the scope of this general orientation, and/or the following, particular list of questions and topics, or other topics in Political Economy

The original call can be found here [here](#)²⁴ .

Please find further information and apply [here](#).²⁵

Submission deadline: 15 January 2019

²⁴[http://heterodoxnews.com/HEN/attach/hen237/1AFEPIIPPESHORTCFPFinalRev_\(003\).pdf](http://heterodoxnews.com/HEN/attach/hen237/1AFEPIIPPESHORTCFPFinalRev_(003).pdf)

²⁵<https://afep-iippe2019.sciencesconf.org/>

International Karl Polanyi Society Conference 2019 on "Universal capitalism in transformations" (Budapest/Vienna, May 2019)

2-5 May 2019 — Budapest, Hungary / Vienna, Austria

Regaining control of national borders has become a key political issue in Europe as well as in the US. Globalization is under attack. The European integration process seems to be at a crossroads. In 1945, Karl Polanyi warned against the reconstruction of a global market system under US leadership and argued instead in favor of a multilateral world order based on negotiated trade between "tame empires". What can we learn of Polanyi's analysis? What is the background for the current confusion? How can it be understood? Who (or what) are the driving forces? How to respond to it?

In 1945 Karl Polanyi published "Universal Capitalism or Regional Planning", using the term "universal capitalism" to describe the political-economic system that had led to the Great Depression of the 1930s and World War II. The conference refers to this motive to analyze contemporary societal change, to share perspectives from around the globe and to reflect on methodological questions. These three broad concerns will be at the center International Karl Polanyi Society (IKPS) conference 2019.

A) Globalization, financialization, liberalization and the countermovement

"Universal capitalism" describes a series of processes familiar to us today. Neoliberal globalization, financialization and commodification universalize the market society and increase socio-cultural tensions. These globalizing dynamics have resulted in diverse anti-globalization movements, but might even have nurtured the spread of authoritarian regimes. The respective imaginaries of these movements against neoliberal globalization range from nostalgia of a lost past to visions of a commonwealth based on solidarity and equality. Karl Polanyi's oeuvre provides us with a unique analytical framework, concepts and ideas to study these processes, crises, and transformations. Current movements should be examined from different perspectives, including:

- Disentangling the relationship between free trade and finance on the one hand, national sovereignty and democracy on the other hand
- Global ecological and social challenges and regional resilience strategies
- National sovereignty, illiberal democracies and European solidarity
- Western universalism, the rise of Asia and a new world (dis-)order
- Trade wars, new forms of protectionism and the challenges for neoliberal globalization

- Civil society initiatives, labor and social movements facing neoliberal globalization and political change

B) Bringing together Polanyi-inspired research from different regions and countries

Karl Polanyi has become an indispensable point of reference in critical discussions on contemporary transformations. However, scholars in different countries and regions emphasize different aspects of his work. We invite papers that focus on how Polanyi's analyses of universal capitalism and its transformations are discussed in different parts of the world.

C) Commodification, double movement and embeddedness – concepts to understand the 21st century capitalism?

”Working with Polanyi today” means reflecting, thinking and acting under the conditions of fragmented, increasingly international academic communities in a neoliberal, more and more authoritarian environment. Polanyi, however, has always gone beyond academia, making his living as a journalist, teaching at public universities and contributing to public debates. The question of how social science can contribute to the elaboration of a democratic narrative for the ordinary people occupied Polanyi throughout his life. Therefore, we explicitly invite papers that dwell on the relation between the scientific and the ethical approach as well as possible academic contributions to public debates. Of special interest are conceptual clarifications and experimentation with new forms of partnerships between civil society, social movements and academia.

Conference language: English.

Abstracts should not exceed a maximum of 400 words, including the author's full name, the title of the presentation, a maximum of 4 keywords, the author's affiliation, full address and e-mail. Please send your abstract with all the necessary information to this [address](mailto:ikps@wu.ac.at)²⁶, with in the subject line “Abstract Conference 2019”.

Please find more information as well as the original call [here](#)²⁷.

Submission Deadline: 30 November 2018

²⁶<mailto:ikps@wu.ac.at?subject=Abstract%20Conference%202019>

²⁷<http://www.karlpolanyisociety.com/conference-2019/cfp-ikps-conference-2019/>

Special Issue of the Fast Capitalism on "NAFTA and Brexit"

*Fast Capitalism*²⁸ is seeking critical essays for possible inclusion in a special issue on NAFTA and Brexit. The goal is to gather both scholarly essays and political commentaries in time to present careful critical studies of the links between neoliberal trade practices negotiated by nation-states, large corporations, international organizations and the populist opposition to such global initiatives in local, regional, and national arenas, while the respective governments involved in these activities debate new policy initiatives.

Proposals should be 200-400 words. Describe your argument and the format of your contribution. Please send proposals to [David Arditi](mailto:darditi@uta.edu)²⁹. Full essays of accepted proposals will be due by March 1, 2019. Further questions can be directed to [David](mailto:darditi@uta.edu).³⁰

Please find the full call [here](#)³¹.

Submission deadline: 1 December 2018

Special Issue of the Forum for Social Economics on "China's Socio-Economic, Political, and Cultural Evolution - Challenges for Enterprises, Households, Social Institutions, and Policies"

The *Forum for Social Economics (FSE)* is pleased to invite submissions to a special issue for which we particularly welcome submissions that complement a broader perspective of social-economic, cultural, and technological developments, by encouraging the utilisation of theories and the application of a variety of methodological approaches (qualitative, quantitative, and mixed-methods). We welcome both conceptual and empirical contributions.

Notes for Prospective Authors

If you are interested in submitting an abstract, or have any questions, please email [Dr Zhi Wang](mailto:zhi.wang@mmu.ac.uk)³² or [Dr Lefteris Giovanis](mailto:L.Giovanis@mmu.ac.uk)³³, and confirm your interest. We would be happy

²⁸<https://na01.safelinks.protection.outlook.com/?url=http%3A%2F%2Ffastcapitalism.com%2F&data=02%7C01%7Cenid%40uta.edu%7Cdc2879e7239049ff680d08d62afdb537%7C5cdc5b43d7be4caa8173729e3b0a62d9%7C0%7C0%7C636743666503942626&sdata=IS0L3JNCSk%2B0q8x0k3ZeA5YVSU0r0D3c3B4dA80Xezw%3D&reserved=0>

²⁹<mailto:darditi@uta.edu>

³⁰<mailto:darditi@uta.edu>

³¹http://www.uta.edu/theory/docs/NAFTA-Brexit_FastCapitalism_Special-Issue-CFP.pdf

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to receive your suggestions and/or answer your queries regarding the suitability of your topic. The first step then is to submit an *abstract*.

All papers will be subject to double-blind peer review. All papers must be submitted online at the journal website at Taylor and Francis/Routledge. Please read the submission guidelines, and for more information, also please see the FSE [webpage](#)³⁴

This *Special Issue* will address a set of research questions related to, as an example, the opportunities and uncertainties for Chinese enterprises and institutions in becoming the world's leading economy over the next two decades as projected by the IMF 2018. The issue will analyse corresponding strategies that will have a profound impact on the global economic landscape such as: How can China respond to the complex environments (e.g. Elsner and Schwardt 2015), where divergent institutions, informal economies (Marangos 2011), political and social uncertainty (e.g. Knoedler and Schneider 2010), and other issues present challenges for China's Multinational Enterprises (CMNEs). China's ambition to shape the process of globalization also triggers uncertainties, considering the recent escalating tension between the U.S. and China on trade issues. Furthermore, the Belt-and-Road Initiative opens opportunities on a grand scale for CMNEs for boosting economic connectivity and cooperation among Eurasian, African and Latin American countries. Yet, it will create challenges for CMNEs from multiple aspects, including labour/land, human capability development and regional development (e.g. Stiglitz 2002; Sutton 2012; Ghemawat 2017).

In what has become a growing body of literature, scholars have contributed to a better understanding of issues such as resource exploitation and exploration, as well as innovation (e.g., O'Reilly and Tushman 2008), or FDI outflows from China (e.g., Buckley et al. 2007; Deng 2012). Despite the insights of prior studies, we believe there is more that needs to be done with respect to a set of subject related questions such as: What are the issues for financial stability and fiscal policy (e.g., Sindzingre 2015; Botta 2018), regulation/de-regulation and development. What effect has China's rapid economic development had on individual wellbeing (economic, social, health)? How can CMNEs deploy sustainable development goals in their pursuit of competitive advantage? By looking into the extant literature and current issues, the research gaps direct attention to procedural and evolutionary competitiveness (e.g. Johnson et al. 2013) and sustainability issues in the spirits of Adam Smith (1759, 1776), Charles Darwin (1859, 1871) or Thorstein Veblen (1899). To advance theory, this issue encourages topics that include, but are not limited to, the following:

Topical Areas for Subject Research:

- Evolution, current state, and perspectives of socio-economic, technological, or cultural developments in China.

³⁴<https://www.tandfonline.com/action/authorSubmission?journalCode=rfse20&page=instructions>

- China’s socialist market economy conception/regulation and de-regulation conceptions and policies.
- Financial stability and fiscal policy, regulation/de-regulation and development.
- The expansion of CMNEs outside of China or the effects of Chinese investment and trade in both developing and developed countries (e.g., Buckley et al. 2007; Bonaglia et al. 2007).
- Innovation and R&D (Science, Social Science, Education).
- Distribution and re-distribution policies.
- Planning for megacities and individual wellbeing (social, health, human value, e.g. Darwin 1857, 1871; human capabilities, emotion, Sen 1980).
- Migration, ethics, trust (e.g. Cordes et al. 2008; Elsner and Schwardt 2015), behavioural norms morality (e.g. Smith 1776) and socially responsible behavior, the conception of “credible China”, the social bonus-malus credit-points system.
- International mobility, entrepreneurial philosophies, self-employment.
- Governance of China’s enterprises and their impact on CMNEs (e.g. stakeholder value models, control models, alternative models, competition, cooperation).
- Sustainability, CMNEs deploying sustainable development goals and corporate social responsibility (e.g. Porter and Cramer 2011).
- Challenges and opportunities for Chinese firms to engage in the Belt and Road Initiative.
- Enterprise interests in economic, regional or local developments (Ghemawat 2017).

Other areas related to the theme of this Special Issue, including, e.g., trends in higher education, are also welcome.

Please email paper title and abstract (300 words) to the editor ([here](#)³⁵ or [here](#)³⁶).

The original call can be found [here](#)³⁷ .

Submission Deadline: 31 October 2018

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³⁷http://heterodoxnews.com/HEN/attach/hen237/FinalV_FSE_China_CfP.pdf

Workshop on "Economic policy-making institutions at the state/market frontier" (Warwick, Mar. 2019)

18-19 March 2019 — Warwick, UK

Crises disrupt economic orders, but also the behaviour and orientation of the state as elites seek to resolve crisis dynamics. An apparent revival of industrial policy, across many countries, is an obvious example, but we have witnessed myriad new forms of statecraft since the financial crisis. Ten years on, it is becoming possible to assess the durability of these shifts, and what they tell us about the relationship between state and market, and public and private, in post-crisis capitalism. Specifically, we need to interrogate the notion of 'state capture' to consider how state forms and the 'machinery of government' at various scales are enmeshed with economic and distributional orders. Who are the winners and losers from post-crisis state transformation? What does it tell us about neoliberalism? Has the transformative process differed across varieties of capitalism or countries at different stages of capitalist development?

The broad field of political economy offers a productive means to consider the post-crisis evolution of economic statecraft in capitalist societies, but we welcome participants from any branch of social science, including public policy and economic geography. The workshop invites papers offering a comparative, international or historical perspective, as well as those focused in contemporary UK economic policy.

Possible themes:

- Industrial policy and the apparent revival of state interventionism
- The entrenchment of 'emergency' post-crisis policy measures
- The evolving spatiality of economic policy powers (post-devolution and post-Brexit)
- The economic functions of public services
- The state's role as a facilitator of financialisation

Funding to enable participation, inc. reasonable travel expenses and overnight accommodation, is available. Participants will be invited to attend the workshop dinner on the evening of Monday 18 March.

Please submit abstracts of around 250 words to [Tom Baker](#).³⁸

Please find the original call [here](#)³⁹.

³⁸<mailto:T.Barker@mmu.ac.uk>

³⁹<http://heterodoxnews.com/HEN/attach/hen237/WarwickBARSEAcfp.pdf>

Submission deadline: 14 December 2018.

Workshop on "Monetary and Financial History" (Washington D.C., May 2019)

6-8 May, 2019 — Washington D.C., USA

Federal Reserve Board, Washington, D.C.

Scholars are invited to submit proposals to a workshop on Workshop on Monetary and Financial History (<https://www.federalreserve.gov/conferences/monetary-financial-history-workshop-2019.htm>⁴⁰) that will be hosted at the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System on May 6-8, 2019. This workshop will be a chance for researchers at academic, policy, and professional institutions to meet and discuss topics drawn from historical experience that not only help us understand the past but which frequently offer lessons and insights for today. Professor William Goetzmann from the Yale School of Management will deliver the keynote address.

Proposals on any topic related to monetary and financial history are welcome. The workshop is geared toward allowing researchers to receive feedback on newer projects, although more advanced projects will also be considered.

Proposals should be no more than five pages and should be sent to FinHistWorkshop2019@frb.gov⁴¹ . Alternatively, proposals may be sent as a presentation slide deck, not to exceed 20 slides. Decisions will be made by February 28, 2019. The Board will pay for domestic travel of presenters as well as for their accommodations.

Program committee: Mark Carlson and Ralf Meisenzahl

Submission deadline: 14 December 2018

Call for Participants

15th Annual Historical Materialism Conference on "Taking on the Right" (London, Nov. 2018)

8-11 November 2018 — London, UK

⁴⁰<http://eh.net/?nltr=MTY4Nzs0MDY202h0dHBz0i8vd3d3LmZlZGVyYWxyZXNlcnZlLmdvdi9jb25mZXJlbnNlcy9tb25ldGFyeS1ma3D>

⁴¹<mailto:FinHistWorkshop2019@frb.gov>

The provisional programme for the 15th Annual Historical Materialism Conference⁴² is now available [online](#)⁴³ .

Further, registrations are still possible [here](#)⁴⁴ (please note that these are only suggested donation amounts).

Registration deadline: 7 November 2018

4th The Nature of Prosperity Dialog on "An Economy That Works For All" (London, Oct. 2018)

24 October 2018 — London UK

The idea of building ‘an economy that works for all’ has an almost universal appeal. Its roots can be traced to a call made fifty years ago by Senator Robert F Kennedy (RFK) to address the ‘poverty of satisfaction, dignity and purpose that afflicts us all’. But what does it mean in practice for an advanced economy today, ten years after the financial crisis, faced with imminent climate change, persistent inequality, and continuing economic fragilities? Our fourth Nature of Prosperity dialogue addresses this challenge and teases out some of its most pressing policy implications.

We’re delighted to be joined in Westminster by **Kerry Kennedy**, US human rights lawyer and daughter of RFK, **Clive Lewis MP**, Shadow Treasury Minister, **Miatta Fahnbulleh**, Chief Executive of the New Economics Foundation, **Michael Jacobs**, Director of the IPPR Commission on Economic Justice, and **Rowan Williams**, former Archbishop of Canterbury.

Please find a link to the registration [here](#)⁴⁵ .

Association of Heterodox Economics (AHE) postgraduate workshop 2019 (Leeds, Jan. 2019)

10-11 January 2019 — Leeds, UK

⁴²<http://www.heterodoxnews.com/n/htn230.html#art-17592186076577>

⁴³<http://www.historicalmaterialism.org/sites/default/files/2018-10/HM%202018%20Schedule.pdf>

⁴⁴<https://conference.historicalmaterialism.org/index.php/hmlondon/hm15/schedConf/registration>

⁴⁵<https://cusp.us11.list-manage.com/track/click?u=3bd0eb35aeb05c385755f1ccd&id=4a52bd50c8&e=cbe753b6c5>

There are funded places available for registered Ph.D. students to cover UK travel, accommodation and subsistence expenses for the above event. The workshop covers topics in research not typically covered in economics training. It will be held for the second time at the University of Leeds, which has a continuing tradition of doing economics in open, critical ways. The workshop is open to any Ph.D. students, but UK- registered Ph.D. students have priority. Funding priority will be given to UK-registered students. Students who have previously attended are not eligible for funding.

Workshop topics include:

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

To apply directly online, please complete the form [here](#)⁴⁶

For further information, please contact [Dr. Andrew Mearman](#).⁴⁷

Please find the original call [here](#)⁴⁸ .

Application deadline: 17 November 2018.

Conference on "The political Consequences of Inequality" (Florence, Oct. 2018)

25-26 October 2018 — Florence, Italy

The rise of inequality has led to a concentration of economic power resulting in growing asymmetries in the ability to influence the political process, but also in novel forms of participation. Policies have often allowed a consolidation of economic privilege and have reduced redistribution, weakening the ability of political democracy to contain drives towards greater inequality. At the same time, high inequality has stimulated changes

⁴⁶<https://docs.google.com/forms/d/19xuxn1GWZmjSPdXP2G4Q9J-2zLchC-ikdgPKYbjXVf0/>

⁴⁷<mailto:A.J.Mearman@leeds.ac.uk>

⁴⁸<http://heterodoxnews.com/HEN/attach/hen237/AHEPostGraduateTrainingWorkshopcall19.pdf>

in political participation, voting behaviour, and a rise of protests and social mobilisations. In order to understand these complex relationships, the conference develops an interdisciplinary approach applied to a variety of national and regional perspectives.

Please find the programme of the conference [here](#)⁴⁹.

IIPPE Training Workshop on "Globalisation, State Theory, Financialisation, and the Labour Theory of Value" (London, Nov. 2018)

7 November 2018 — London, UK

The International Initiative for Promoting Political Economy (IIPPE) announces its next Workshop at SOAS, University of London, room 116, on 7 November 2018.

This Workshop will appeal to undergraduate and postgraduate students, junior academics and activists who have a particular interest in acquainting themselves with the relevance of Marxian political economy to the contemporary world.

The morning session (10am to 1pm):

Lucia Pradella, Global Marx, global struggle

Marx's bicentenary has led to a flurry of publications about the relevance of his analysis of capitalism and its contradictions. But this recognition of the "scientific Marx" often goes together with the rejection of his political project. In my lecture I discuss the relevance of Marx's critique of capitalist globalization for our understanding of the class struggle today. The main questions I am going to discuss are: did Marx develop a critique of capitalism as a global system? And does he provide us with tools for opposing imperialism, racism and gender oppression today?

Ozlem Celik, Understanding Spatiality of the State from a Marxist Perspective

This presentation focuses on the debate on the spatiality of the state by examining non-Marxist and Marxist approaches. The presentation follows a consideration of: (i) a definition of the state, of power in and over the state, and of how the state acts to make spatial decisions; and (ii) the spatiality of the state at different scales, for each approach.

⁴⁹https://www.sns.it/sites/default/files/allegati/02-10-2018/thepoliticalconsequencesofinequalities2526102018.pdf?utm_source=Diffusione+conferenza+Ciampi+25-26+Ottobre+2018&utm_campaign=e8e5b088e9-EMAIL_CAMPAIGN_2018_10_03_10_34_COPY_02&utm_medium=email&utm_term=0_640f2bc78b-e8e5b088e9-124054651

The afternoon session (2pm to 5:30pm):

Ben Fine, From Financialisation to Neoliberalism: Or Is It Vice-versa?

An overview will be offered of the nature of financialisation and how it has been understood across Marxist and non-Marxist literature. Particular attention will be dedicated to the relationship between financialisation and neoliberalism, what it is and how it has been, and how it might evolve and be contested.

Simon Mohun, A Celebration of the Labour Theory of Value

This talk argues that the labour theory of value is central to the project of understanding capitalism. It proposes an interpretation which integrates the theories of exploitation and of competition, providing the basis for a progressive research agenda concerning the foundations of contemporary political economy.

Pre-registration is essential because of room capacity constraints.

Further information as well as a link to the registration can be found [here](#).⁵⁰

Rebuilding Macroeconomics event on "Women in Economics" (London, Nov. 2018)

9 November 2018 — London, UK

Rebuilding Macroeconomics is delighted to be participating in the ESRC's Festival of Social Science 2018. Our event is titled "Women in Economics" and will discuss some of our [current research](#)⁵¹ that looks at inequality, gender and macroeconomics.

There is a lack of involvement and under-representation of women in economics. This is seen in universities, policy-making institutions and in engagement with the public. As economics has a direct impact on the progress and well-being of society, this is a serious shortcoming.

We offer the chance to get involved with research that is bringing together Gender Studies and Macroeconomics. Experts and researchers in this area will discuss these important issues, explain what we are working on, and most of all, provide an opportunity for you to voice your views and experiences to help shape this research going forward. The goal of this research is to advise policymakers on economic issues around gender, so we want to involve the very people on the receiving end of this work in the future.

⁵⁰<https://iippe-tw-7-nov.eventbrite.co.uk>

⁵¹<https://www.rebuildingmacroeconomics.ac.uk/projects/the-effects-of-income-gender-and-wealth-inequality-and-economic-policies-on-macroeconomic-performance/>

For more information on the timings of the event, and to register, see [here](#)⁵² .

Registrations are handled on a rolling basis. Please note, however, that each session is limited to 30 people. The Registration is possible as long as the registration form is available [here](#).⁵³

The International Conference on "Economic Theory and Policy: Emerging Economies" (Mexico City, Nov.2018)

5-6 November 2018 — Mexico City, Mexico

The International Seminar on Theory and Economic Policy "Emerging economies" is an academic event that encourages practices and trends in the world economy. With this important space the Institute for Economic Research and the Faculty of Economy of UNAM seek to promote and develop the theory and economic policy researchers, teachers, managers, entrepreneurs and public administrators, linking them with the best national and international experiences, bringing them experts and relating them to what other specialists are developing.

The International Seminar on Theory and Economic Policy, "Emerging economies", will take place on November 5 and 6, 2018 in the IIEc, Ciudad Universitaria.

Please find further information [here](#).⁵⁴ (only available in Spanish)

A link to the registration portal can be found [here](#)⁵⁵ .

Registration deadline: 29 October 2018

Workshop on "Brexit! The urban and regional implications" (Cardiff, Mar. 2019)

29 March 2019 — Cardiff, UK

The Cities Research Centre, School of Geography and Planning, Cardiff University organises a workshop on "Brexit! The urban and regional implications" that is co-sponsored by the Economic Geography Research Group. The workshop will take place

⁵²<https://www.rebuildingmacroeconomics.ac.uk/esrc-festival-social-science/>

⁵³<https://www.rebuildingmacroeconomics.ac.uk/esrc-festival-social-science/>

⁵⁴<http://sitepe.iiec.unam.mx/>

⁵⁵<http://sitepe.iiec.unam.mx/node/22>

on March 29, 2019 from 10am - 5pm at School of Geography and Planning, Cardiff University

There is widespread belief that Brexit will have substantial economic consequences for regions and cities, but that the impacts and any subsequent economic recovery will vary across the UK. This workshop brings together various academics, and the public and private sectors, to discuss potential urban and regional impacts across the UK, and possible urban and regional strategies for mediating the economic consequences of Brexit.

Speakers include:

- Professor Philip McCann (Sheffield University Management School, University of Sheffield)
- Professor Anne Green (City REDI, University of Birmingham)
- Cllr Huw Thomas (Leader, Cardiff City Council)
- Dr Rachel Minto (Wales Governance Centre, Cardiff University)
- Ben Cottam (Federation of Small Businesses)
- Professor Gill Bristow (School of Geography and Planning, Cardiff University)

This is a free event but places are limited.

Please book a place through [Eventbrite](#)⁵⁶.

Job Postings

Colorado State University, USA

Job title: Assistant Professor of Economics

The Department of Economics at Colorado State University invites applications for a full-time, tenure-track Assistant Professor whose primary research and teaching interests include economic history or history of economic thought. Candidates whose research also complements the Department's existing graduate fields in political economy, environmental, regional, public, development or international economics, or who can con-

⁵⁶<https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/brexit-the-urban-and-regional-implications-tickets-51249219796>

tribute to teaching graduate core theory in either microeconomics or macroeconomics are encouraged to apply. The Department values both strong teaching and research, offering programs of study leading to the B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees. The successful candidate shall have a primary teaching and scholarly emphasis in economic history or history of economic thought, with additional teaching assignments dependent on the candidate's interests and expertise as well as departmental needs. Ph.D. must be completed by the time the appointment begins on 16 August 2019. Tenure requires both scholarly accomplishment and excellence in teaching. CSU is an EO/EA/AA employer and conducts background checks on all final candidates. The Department of Economics strives to create and support a diverse and inclusive environment appreciating and valuing the uniqueness of the individual. We value intellectual diversity and embrace a pluralistic approach to scholarship and teaching that reflects the broader society.

Applications will be accepted until the position is filled, but full consideration will be extended to those received by 12 November 2018.

Interested applicants must submit a cover letter describing their suitability for the position, CV, research and teaching statements, job market paper (to be uploaded to the writing samples slot) and the names and e-mail addresses of three professional references who will be contacted to submit letters of recommendation.

References will be contacted immediately upon submission of an application and will receive an email with a link to submit their letter. Please inform your references that letters must be uploaded by November 19, 2018 for full consideration of a complete application. Letters should be addressed to: Economics Search Chair, Economics History Search. Routine inquiries should be directed to [Search Support](#)⁵⁷. Application materials of semifinalist candidates, including letters of reference, will be made available for review by the entire faculty of the Department of Economics.

Please find the link to the original job posting and application [here](#)⁵⁸.

Application deadline: 12 November 2018

Hertie School of Governance, Germany

Job title: Assistant Professor or Professor of International Political Economy

The Hertie School is recruiting an Assistant Professor or Professor of International Political Economy. We are looking for a candidate with a Research Agenda in the politics and/or governance of international finance, foreign direct Investment, and/or trade. This candidate will play an important role in our "Finance and Trade" track of our Masters of International Affairs (MIA).

⁵⁷mailto:CLA_Economics@mail.colostate.edu

⁵⁸<https://jobs.colostate.edu/postings/60790>

Applicants for this position must have a doctoral degree relevant for the position, or expect to have this degree by the start of employment. We are interested in early career scholars in particular, although more advanced candidates will be considered. An early career candidate will be appointed as tenure-track Assistant Professor with a six-year clock (two three-year contracts). A more advanced candidate would initially be on a fixed contract of negotiable length prior to a tenure review. In highly exceptional circumstances, a particularly outstanding candidate may be appointed with tenure.

The expected start date is 1 September 2019.

The Hertie School seeks faculty with demonstrated capacity for research, teaching, and outreach at the highest levels in their discipline. We recruit faculty who will create a climate that embraces excellence and diversity with a commitment to teaching and innovative research of interest to the international scholarly community and policy-makers.

Candidates are expected to work well in an interdisciplinary, international environment with English as the language of instruction and operation. The successful candidate will teach courses in the School's Master, Executive, and PhD programmes.

As a private university, the Hertie School offers an internationally competitive salary as well as a paid sabbatical after every five semesters. We provide excellent working conditions with outstanding financial and administrative support for research. The Hertie School is fully embedded in Germany's vibrant research landscape and has close ties to the top institutions of the European and international teaching and research community as well as to the policy world.

The Hertie School is a diverse, international and lively community located in the heart of Berlin. It takes a family friendly workplace seriously.

The Hertie School will review applications that include a letter of motivation, a current curriculum vitae (publication list, degrees earned, if applicable: positions held, teaching experience, research projects, awards received), two writing samples and, if applicable, teaching evaluations. Early career candidates should include three letters of recommendation from professors familiar with their work.

For information about the Hertie School [here](#)⁵⁹ and find the original posting [here](#).⁶⁰

Further questions regarding this opening may be directed to [Mark Hallerberg](#)⁶¹ .

To submit your application, please upload the requested documents [here](#)⁶² .

⁵⁹<http://www.hertie-school.org>

⁶⁰<https://hertie-school.dvinci-easy.com/en/p/en/jobs/57/professor-of-international-political-economy>

⁶¹<mailto:hallerberg@hertie-school.org>

⁶²<https://hertie-school.dvinci-easy.com/en/p/en/jobs/57/form>

Application deadline: 31 October 2018

Ithaca College, USA

Job title: Pre-doctoral Diversity Scholars Fellowship

Hosting two fellows, this program supports promising scholars who are committed to diversity in the academy in order to better prepare them for tenure track appointments at liberal arts or comprehensive colleges/universities.

Applications are welcome in the following areas/departments: Communication Studies, Economics, Education, Modern Languages and Literatures, Psychology, Sociology, Women's and Gender Studies, along with Writing.

The School of Humanities and Sciences houses additional interdisciplinary minors that may be potential sites of collaboration for candidates, including: African Diaspora Studies, Latina/o Studies, Jewish Studies, Latin American Studies, Asian American Studies, Muslim Cultures, Native American Studies, and Women's and Gender Studies.

Fellowships are for the academic year (August 16, 2019 to May 31, 2020) and are non-renewable. Fellows will receive a \$33,000 stipend, \$5,000 in travel/professional development support, relocation reimbursement, office space, health benefits, and access to Ithaca College and Cornell University libraries. Fellows will teach one course in the fall semester and one course in the spring semester; will be mentored by senior faculty; will be expected to participate in one official function per semester; and must partake in an exit-interview. Fellows who successfully obtain their Ph.D. and show an exemplary record of teaching, scholarship, and engagement in academic service throughout their fellowship may be considered as candidates for tenure-eligible appointments anticipated to begin in the Fall of 2020.

Applicants must be enrolled in an accredited program leading to a Ph.D. degree at a U.S. institution; display evidence of superior academic achievement and a commitment to a career in teaching at the college or university level and is authorized to work in the United States. Prior to August 15, 2019, potential fellows must be advanced to candidacy at their home institution, with an approved dissertation proposal. Preference will be given to candidates in the last year of dissertation writing.

Interested applicants must apply [online](#)⁶³ :

1. transcripts from an accredited PhD granting institution;
2. a cover letter;

⁶³<http://ithaca.edu/jobs/andinclude>

3. a CV;
4. two syllabi of courses you propose to teach;
5. one letter of reference from your doctoral advisor.

Please find the original job posting [here](#)⁶⁴ .

For further questions, please contact [Shaianne Osterreich](#).⁶⁵

Application deadline: 3 December 2018

Saint Peter's University, the Jesuit, New Jersey, USA

Job title: Tenure-Track Assistant Professor Position

The Economics and Finance Department at Saint Peter's University, the Jesuit University of New Jersey, invites applications for a tenure-track position at the rank of Assistant Professor, starting in fall 2019. We invite applications from candidates who share our commitment to educating students to excel intellectually, lead ethically, serve compassionately and promote justice in our ever-changing urban and global environment.

The successful candidate will provide evidence of effective teaching and scholarship in the areas of finance, quantitative methods, microeconomics and macroeconomics. The position involves teaching at both the undergraduate and masters levels as well as participation in departmental activities, including student advising and extracurricular programming. A Ph.D.in economics is preferred, with a concentration in finance (though ABD candidates will be considered). The successful candidate will teach a 4/4 load.

[Saint Peter's University is especially interested in recruiting scholars who can contribute to the university community's desire to increase its diversity, and ensure that faculty, students, and staff members from underrepresented and marginalized populations are an integral part of the life and governance of the institution.]

Primary duties will include:

- teaching required and elective courses in the undergraduate major and masters programs.
- participating in departmental activities (meetings, student advising, and university/community related functions and programming).

⁶⁴<https://ithaca.peopleadmin.com/postings/14748>

⁶⁵<mailto:sosterreich@ithaca.edu>

Interested candidates should send a cover letter (describing how they meet the requirements of the position), curriculum vitae, philosophy of teaching statement, diversity statement, and graduate transcripts electronically to hrdept@saintpeters.edu⁶⁶ with the subject heading: Tenure-Track Economics Specialist Search.

Three letters of recommendation should be sent to:

Dr. Edwin Dickens, Chair, Department of Economics and Finance at Saint Peter's University, 2641 Kennedy Blvd., Jersey City, NJ. 07306.

Applications will be reviewed until the position is filled.

Trinity College Hartford, USA

There are two job openings at Trinity College, Hartford, Connecticut, USA

Job title: Assistant Professor of Economics (Macroeconomics)

The Department of Economics invites applications for a tenure track position at the Assistant Professor level beginning September 2019, requiring Ph.D. or degree completed by August 2019. Advanced assistant professors are welcome to apply. We seek an economist whose specialization is in macroeconomics and is conversant with one or more established and dissenting schools of thought in macroeconomics. Applicants should be committed to excellence in undergraduate teaching and scholarly research. Teaching duties include core economics courses, including macroeconomic theory, and other courses in the candidate's specialization. The teaching load is four courses per year for the first two years and five courses per year thereafter, with a one-semester leave every fourth year.

In a cover letter applicants should carefully discuss areas of research and teaching interest. Completed applications, including curriculum vitae, three letters of recommendation, transcript, a writing sample, a teaching statement, and official summaries of teaching evaluations, must be submitted [here](#)⁶⁷ to receive full consideration. Skype interviews will be held December 12th -18th.

Trinity College is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer. Women and minority candidates are strongly encouraged to apply. For further questions please contact [Diane Zannoni](#)⁶⁸, Search Committee Chair.

Please find the original job posting [here](#)⁶⁹.

⁶⁶<mailto:hrdept@saintpeters.edu?subject=Tenure-Track%20Economics%20Specialist%20Search>

⁶⁷<https://trincoll.peopleadmin.com/>

⁶⁸<mailto:diane.zannoni@trincoll.edu>.

⁶⁹<https://trincoll.peopleadmin.com/postings/1759>

Application deadline: 7 November 2018

Job title: Assistant Professor of Economics (Development Economics)

The Department of Economics and International Studies Program invite applications for a tenure-track position at the assistant professor level beginning September 2019, requiring Ph.D. or degree completed by August 2019. We seek a development economist focused on East Asia who is committed to excellence in undergraduate teaching and scholarly research. Teaching duties include core economics courses, elective field courses in development and the economics of East Asia and a course in International Studies. The teaching load is four courses per year for the first two years and five courses per year thereafter, with a one-semester leave every fourth year.

In a cover letter applicant should carefully discuss areas of research interest. A separate teaching statement should address teaching philosophy and areas of teaching interest, as well as how the applicant foresees motivating and working with a diverse student body. Completed applications, including curriculum vitae, three letters of recommendation, transcript, a writing sample, and official summaries of teaching evaluations must be received by November 2, 2018 to receive full consideration, and must be submitted [online](#)⁷⁰. The Department will conduct Skype interviews beginning November 8th and schedule campus visits for the weeks of November 26th –December 7th. Trinity College is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer. Women and minority candidates are strongly encouraged to apply.

For further information please contact contact: [Miguel D. Ramirez](#),⁷¹ Chair, Department of Economics, Trinity College, Hartford, CT 06106

Please find a link to the original job posting [here](#)⁷².

Application deadline: 2 November 2018

UWE Bristol, UK

UWE Bristol is currently advertising two job openings:

Job title: Senior Lecturer in Economics

UWE is making strategic appointments to strengthen and expand our already high-performing subject groups. Economics, part of the Department of Accounting, Economics and Finance, is one such group and is seeking a Senior Lecturer in Economics.

⁷⁰<https://trincoll.peopleadmin.com>

⁷¹<mailto:miguel.ramirez@trincoll.edu>

⁷²<https://trincoll.peopleadmin.com/postings/1749>

This appointment is specifically designed to further enhance our delivery of research-informed curricula and areas of research strength. As well as having a strong research profile, applicants should be passionate about learning and teaching and seek to enable students to become informed practitioners.

Our programmes are academically challenging and vocationally relevant. We seek applicants who are, or have the potential to be, inspirational teachers and excellent researchers in one of the following areas: critical macro-finance; financial markets, money and (shadow) banking; international economics; behavioural economics; applied macroeconomics or applied microeconomics.

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

As a Senior Lecturer you will also maintain the currency of module content, incorporating subject benchmarks and professional standards to ensure delivery of an engaging and challenging student experience with outstanding learning outcomes. Engagement with external networks and continuing professional development will be integral to supporting student success, driving learning with innovative approaches and real world applications of knowledge.

To succeed in this role you should have:

- A postgraduate degree in Economics/Finance (or closely associated discipline), preferably a PhD (or be close to completion)
- A commitment to excellence in research and scholarly-informed teaching
- The ability to inspire and engage students and communicate effectively with students and colleagues
- Sufficient depth and breadth of specialist knowledge within the discipline with up to date knowledge and understanding of Economic theory.

In addition to progressive pay rates we offer a wide range of staff benefits which includes a holiday allowance of 35 days as well as up to 12.5 bank holiday/closure days per year, flexible working, excellent defined benefit pension schemes and a range of family friendly policies. We also have a generous relocation package to support qualifying candidates in moving to the area.

We would consider applications from candidates that wish to work part time.

This post is based at our lively Frenchay campus where we have invested in the latest facilities and resources to give our students access to everything they need to succeed – with £300m being spent on new state-of-the-art learning spaces and accommodation between now and 2020 to enhance our offer even further. Frenchay campus is within close proximity to excellent motorway links and within walking distance of two train stations, making UWE Frenchay Campus the ideal place to work for those wishing to commute to Bristol.

If you have any queries or would like an informal discussion, please contact [Damian Whittard](mailto:Damian.Whittard@uwe.ac.uk)⁷³ by email.

For further information can be found [here](#)⁷⁴ or in the [Candidate Pack](#).⁷⁵

A link to the application portal can be found [here](#)⁷⁶ .

Application deadline: 11 November 2018

Job title: Professor of Economics

Do you have an outstanding reputation in Accounting, Economics or Finance with a proven record of influential and high-quality publications? Have you developed strategies for outstanding research that will lead to further world-leading publications? Can you combine all of this with the ability to lead the advancement of research and teaching at an ambitious university with a growing international reputation?

The Department of Accounting, Economics and Finance at Bristol Business School is seeking to appoint a Professor of Economics who will leverage our research capacity, generate high-quality outputs and contribute towards research leadership.

We want to invest in individuals who will drive research forward within their discipline, mentor colleagues, develop networks, and create opportunities for research funding and collaboration. Candidates will have established internationally recognised research profiles, a track record of funding, and significant teaching and leadership experience.

Bristol Business School

This is an exciting time for Bristol Business School. In April 2017 we moved into our new £55million home, which has enhanced our ability to deliver an innovative and exciting practice-led curriculum and strengthened our stakeholder engagement activity regionally, nationally and internationally.

Bristol Business School sits alongside Bristol Law School within the Faculty of Business

⁷³<mailto:Damian.Whittard@uwe.ac.uk>

⁷⁴<https://www.jobs.ac.uk/job/BNF560/senior-lecturer-in-economics>

⁷⁵<http://www.jobs.ac.uk/enhanced/fp/job-pack-uwe.pdf>

⁷⁶<https://www.jobs.ac.uk/job/BNF560/senior-lecturer-in-economics>

and Law. Our vision is to be internationally renowned for enterprising and practice-led teaching and research that benefit our students and society.

A key part of our strategy is to develop research that shapes the future of organisations. We are therefore looking for outstanding academics to lead research in Accounting, Economics and Finance.

The Department of Accounting, Economics and Finance

We have a vibrant and dynamic team which has expanded substantially in recent years and continues to grow. We have a strong presence in the region with a reputation for excellence in practice-led and research-informed teaching. We work with public and private sector partners such as financial organisations, local and central government departments, charities and SMEs.

We also have strong links with practitioners, professional bodies and external organisations such as ICAEW, ACCA, CIMA and the Government Economic Service. Our partners contribute to our Advisory Board which provides input into our strategy, external engagement, and curriculum development.

Research in Accounting, Economics and Finance

Research is structured around the [Bristol Centre for Economics and Finance](https://www1.uwe.ac.uk/bl/research/bcef.aspx)⁷⁷. BCEF has over 40 members who are supported by the faculty to engage in research. BCEF has recently been re-structured into six research clusters:

- Accounting and Finance
- Macroeconomics and modern financial systems
- Applied microeconomics
- Sustainability
- Political economy, history and methodology
- Pedagogy and employability

Sharing our passion for research and education as well as our desire to influence practice, you should be a recognised authority in your field and an active contributor to the academic community with a strong and growing publication record plus evidence of developing academic collaborations nationally and/or internationally. In addition, you should be able to demonstrate successful and innovative practice in the design and delivery of teaching. Candidates should hold a postgraduate qualification in a relevant

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discipline, preferably a PhD, and ideally a postgraduate higher education teaching qualification.

If you have any questions or would like an informal discussion about this opportunity, please contact [Ndidika Ugbah](mailto:Ndidika.Ugbah@uwe.ac.uk)⁷⁸ by email in the first instance on.

Interviews are scheduled to take place weeks commencing 23 November and 3 December 2018.

For further information can be found [here](#)⁷⁹ or in the [Candidate Pack](#).⁸⁰

A link to the application portal can be found [here](#)⁸¹.

Application deadline: 11 November 2018

UWE is committed to supporting and promoting equality and diversity to create an inclusive working environment. We believe this can be achieved through attracting, developing, and retaining a diverse range of staff from many different backgrounds who share our ambition to be a university recognised for the success and impact of our practice-oriented programmes; our strong industry networks and our inclusive global outlook.

Awards

Call for Nominations: History of Economics (HES) Distinguished Fellow Award

The History of Economics Society invites nominations for its 2018 Distinguished Fellow Award. The list of previous recipients of the honor may be found on the HES [website](#)⁸². This year's adjudication committee is composed of Mauro Boianovsky (Chair), Jeff Biddle, and Robert Leonard.

To make a nomination, please submit:

- the candidate's CV
- your letter motivating the nomination

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⁷⁹<https://www.jobs.ac.uk/job/BND718/professor-of-economics>

⁸⁰<https://www.jobs.ac.uk/enhanced/fp/job-pack-uwe.pdf>

⁸¹<https://www.jobs.ac.uk/job/BND718/professor-of-economics>

⁸²<http://historyofeconomics.org/awards-and-honors/distinguished-fellow/>

- two further independent letters of recommendation

Nominations should be sent to the Committee Chair, [Mauro Boianovsky](#)⁸³.

Submission deadline: 10 December, 2018

Call for Submissions: 14th Annual Student Scholars Award Competition by the Association of Institutional Thought (AFIT)

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

Awards will be given to the top three student papers drawn from the pool of submissions. Winners are then expected to present their research findings during a special session at the 40th Annual Meeting of AFIT as part of the 61st annual conference of the Western Social Science Association (WSSA), April 24-27, 2019 at the Manchester Grand Hyatt in San Diego, CA.

Each of the three winners will receive:

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

In order to be awarded the prize, winning papers must be presented by the student at the special AFIT session. Acknowledgements will be offered at the AFIT Banquet at the WSSA meetings.

Application Procedures and Deadlines

To enter into this competition, the person submitting must be identifiable as having

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student status. Submitted papers should be 15 to 25 pages (4,000-7,000 words) in length, including references and appendices, and must include a title page with the title, author, educational affiliation, and email address. Papers should be submitted electronically, preferably as a .pdf file. to: [Kalpana Khanal](mailto:Kalpana.Khanal@nichols.edu)⁸⁴, Department of Economics and Finance, Nichols College, Dudley, MA

Winners of previous competitions can be found at the AFIT [website](#)⁸⁵. Please find the original call [here](#)⁸⁶.

Submission Deadline: 20 December 2018

Journals

American Review of Political Economy, 12 (1)

Rebecca Hollender: [Anti, Alternative, and Post: A Review of Post-Growth Approaches to Radical Transformation in the Global South](#)⁸⁷

Yinusa Olumuyiwa, Elumah Lucas O., and Bamidele M.: [Workability of Conditional Cash Transfer Programme in Nigeria](#)⁸⁸

Jose Caraballo: [Does the Monetarist Theory of Inflation Fit the Data? Time to Replace a 'Paradigm'](#)⁸⁹

Geert Dhondt: [The Effect of Prison Population Size on Crime Rates: Evidence from Cocaine and Marijuana Mandatory Minimum Sentencing](#)⁹⁰

Benjamin Wilson: [An Interdisciplinary Narrative: Oncology, Capital, and Solidarity](#)⁹¹

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⁸⁶[http://heterodoxnews.com/HEN/attach/hen237/AFIT14thAnnualStudentScholarsAwardCompetition\(Jan1Deadline\).pdf](http://heterodoxnews.com/HEN/attach/hen237/AFIT14thAnnualStudentScholarsAwardCompetition(Jan1Deadline).pdf)

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Capital & Class, 42 (3)

Behind the News

Gregor Gall: Occupations, not Occupy!⁹²

Brett Byatt: The case of Kiva and Grameen: Towards a Marxist feminist critique of 'smart economics'⁹³

Articles

Victor L Shammas: Superfluity and insecurity: Disciplining surplus populations in the Global North⁹⁴

Paul Bleakley: Situationism and the recuperation of an ideology in the era of Trump, fake news and post-truth politics⁹⁵

Luke Martell: Utopianism and social change: Materialism, conflict and pluralism⁹⁶

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Andrew R Smolski, Javier Sethness Castro, and Alexander Reid Ross: Lessons from exits foreclosed: An exilic interpretation of the Mexican and Russian Revolutions, 1910–1924⁹⁷

Daniel John Evans: Welsh devolution as passive revolution⁹⁸

Forum

Alan Freeman: Value and price: A critique of neo-Ricardian claims⁹⁹

Michel Husson: Value and price: a critique of neo-Ricardian claims¹⁰⁰

Symposium - Review Symposium

Paul Cammack: Towards a new global gender order? Gendered States of Punishment and Welfare: Feminist Political Economy, Primitive Accumulation and the Law¹⁰¹

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Todd Gordon: Constituting capitalist order: criminality, state violence and market relations¹⁰²

Jacqui True: Gendered states of punishment and welfare meets the political economy of violence against women¹⁰³

Adrienne Roberts: Gendered states of punishment and welfare: looking back, looking sideways, looking forward¹⁰⁴

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Brian Salter: When intellectuals fail? Brexit and hegemonic challenge¹⁰⁵

Costas Lapavistas and Ivan Mendieta-Munoz: Financialization at a watershed in the USA¹⁰⁶

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Amit Avigur-Eshel: Synthesizing depoliticization and responsabilization: The case of financial education in Israel¹⁰⁷

Christian Zeller and Andreas Van-Hametner: Reorganizing value chains through foreign direct investment: Austria's pharmaceutical industry international expansion¹⁰⁸

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Wellbeing Economics - The Capabilities Approach to Prosperity

by Paul Dalziel, Caroline Saunders, and Joe Saunders — 2018, Palgrave Macmillan

Economists have long sought to maximise economic growth, believing this to be their best contribution to improving human welfare. That approach is not sustainable in the face of ongoing issues such as global climate change, environmental damage, rising inequality and enduring poverty. Alternatives must be found.

This open access book addresses that challenge. It sets out a wellbeing economics framework that directly addresses fundamental issues affecting wellbeing outcomes. Drawing inspiration from the capabilities approach of Nobel Prize winner Amartya Sen, the book demonstrates how persons can enhance prosperity through their own actions and through collaboration with others.

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The book examines national public policy, but its analysis also focuses on choices made by individuals, households, families, civil society, local government and the global community. It therefore offers important insights for anyone concerned with improving personal wellbeing and community prosperity.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)¹⁸² .

A Local History of Global Capital: Jute and Peasant Life in the Bengal Delta

by Tariq Omar Ali — 2018 Princeton University Press

Before the advent of synthetic fibers and cargo containers, jute sacks were the preferred packaging material of global trade, transporting the world's grain, cotton, sugar, tobacco, coffee, wool, guano, and bacon. Jute was the second-most widely consumed fiber in the world, after cotton. While the sack circulated globally, the plant was cultivated almost exclusively by peasant smallholders in a small corner of the world: the Bengal delta. This book examines how jute fibers entangled the delta's peasantry in the rhythms and vicissitudes of global capital.

Taking readers from the nineteenth-century high noon of the British Raj to the early years of post-partition Pakistan in the mid-twentieth century, Tariq Omar Ali traces how the global connections wrought by jute transformed every facet of peasant life: practices of work, leisure, domesticity, and sociality; ideas and discourses of justice, ethics, piety, and religiosity; and political commitments and actions. Ali examines how peasant life was structured and restructured with oscillations in global commodity markets, as the nineteenth-century period of peasant consumerism and prosperity gave way to debt and poverty in the twentieth century.

A Local History of Global Capital traces how jute bound the Bengal delta's peasantry to turbulent global capital, and how global commodity markets shaped everyday peasant life and determined the difference between prosperity and poverty, survival and starvation.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)¹⁸³ .

¹⁸²<https://link.springer.com/book/10.1007/978-3-319-93194-4#about>

¹⁸³<https://press.princeton.edu/titles/11319.html>

Austerity and Working-Class Resistance: Survival, Disruption and Creation in Hard Times

by Adam Fishwick and Heather Connolly — 2018, Rowman & Littlefield

The working classes today are facing a new set of crises around increasing austerity, authoritarianism, exploitation, and surveillance. But in many places, and in many ways, they are resisting. From new forms of workplace organisation, migrant workers challenging their exploitation, struggles against digitalised work, and through alternative forms of grassroots mobilisation, working-class resistance is emerging in new and often unexpected spaces.

Through a range of cases in Europe and from around the world, this book brings radical voices from sociology, political economy, labour relations, and media studies to offer an understanding of the potential of working-class struggles in and against these 'hard times'. This engaging volume is an attempt to understand how new, dynamic sites of resistance in and outside the workplace are central to the different ways in which workers survive, disrupt, and create new ways of living. The perfect guide for students and academics looking for a critical and comprehensive collection dealing with contemporary and global cases of working-class resistance.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)¹⁸⁴ .

Money, Markets, and Monarchies

by Adam Hanieh — 2018, Cambridge University Press

Framed by a critical analysis of global capitalism, this book examines how the six states of the Gulf Cooperation Council are powerfully shaping the political economy of the wider Middle East. Through unprecedented and fine-grained empirical research - encompassing sectors such as agribusiness, real estate, finance, retail, telecommunications, and urban utilities - Adam Hanieh lays out the pivotal role of the Gulf in the affairs of other Arab states. This vital but little recognised feature of the Middle East's political economy is essential to understanding contemporary regional dynamics, not least of which is the emergence of significant internal tensions within the Gulf itself. Bringing fresh insights and a novel interdisciplinary approach to debates across political economy, critical geography, and Middle East studies, this book fills an important gap in how we understand the region and its place in the global order.

¹⁸⁴https://www.rowmaninternational.com/book/austerity_and_workingclass_resistance/3-156-ee4d7940-a423-4d5c-a15e-b3cddb3ad103

Please find a link to the book [here](#)¹⁸⁵ .

Routledge Handbook of the History of Global Economic Thought

by Vincent Barnett — 2018, Routledge

The Routledge Handbook of the History of Global Economic Thought offers the first comprehensive overview of the long-run history of economic thought from a truly international perspective. Although globalization has facilitated the spread of ideas between nations, the history of economics has tended to be studied either thematically (by topic), in terms of different currents of thought, or individually (by economist). Work has been published in the past on the economic thought traditions of specific countries, but this pioneering volume is unique in offering a wide-ranging comparative account of the development of economic ideas and philosophies on the international stage.

The volume brings together leading experts on the development of economic ideas from across the world in order to offer a truly international comparison of the economics within nation-states. Each author presents a long-term perspective on economics in their region, allowing global patterns in the progress of economic ideas over time to be identified.

The specially commissioned chapters cover the vast sweep of the history of economics across five world regions, including Europe (England, Scotland, Ireland, Italy Greece, Spain, Portugal, Germany, Sweden, Russia and the Ukraine), the Americas (the USA, Canada, Mexico and Central America, Spanish-Speaking South America, Brazil and the Caribbean), the Middle East (Turkey, Israel, Arab-Islamic Economics, Persia/Iran, North Africa), Africa (West Africa, Southern Africa, Mozambique and Angola), and the Asia-Pacific Region (Australia and New Zealand, China, Southeast Asia, the Asian Tigers, India.)

This rigorous, ambitious and highly scholarly volume will be of key interest to students, academics, policy professionals and to interested general readers across the globe.

Please find the link to the book [here](#)¹⁸⁶ .

¹⁸⁵<https://www.cambridge.org/gb/academic/subjects/politics-international-relations/middle-east-government-politics-and-policy/money-markets-and-monarchies-gulf-cooperation-council-and-political-economy-contemporary-middle-east?format=PB>

¹⁸⁶<https://www.routledge.com/Routledge-Handbook-of-the-History-of-Global-Economic-Thought/Barnett/p/book/9780415508490>

The Open Sea: The Economic Life of the Ancient Mediterranean World from the Iron Age to the Rise of Rome

by J.G. Manning — 2018, Princeton University Press

In *The Open Sea*, J. G. Manning offers a major new history of economic life in the Mediterranean world in the Iron Age, from Phoenician trading down to the Hellenistic era and the beginning of Rome's imperial supremacy. Drawing on a wide range of ancient sources and the latest social theory, Manning suggests that a search for an illusory single "ancient economy" has obscured the diversity of lived experience in the Mediterranean world, including both changes in political economies over time and differences in cultural conceptions of property and money. At the same time, he shows how the region's economies became increasingly interconnected during this period.

The Open Sea argues that the keys to understanding the region's rapid social and economic change during the Iron Age are the variety of economic and political solutions its different cultures devised, the patterns of cross-cultural exchange, and the sharp environmental contrasts between Egypt, the Near East, and Greece and Rome. The book examines long-run drivers of change, such as climate, together with the most important economic institutions of the premodern Mediterranean—coinage, money, agriculture, and private property. It also explores the role of economic growth, states, and legal institutions in the region's various economies.

A groundbreaking economic history of the ancient Mediterranean world, *The Open Sea* shows that the origins of the modern economy extend far beyond Greece and Rome.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)¹⁸⁷.

Heterodox Graduate Programs, Scholarships and Grants

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

Each year the Center brings together a mix of scholars who are pursuing their own research projects in the history of political economy. The Center provides the following sorts of fellowships:

¹⁸⁷<https://press.princeton.edu/titles/11323.html>

- *Senior Research Fellowships* enable scholars at various stages of their careers to come to the Center for either a semester or academic year to develop a substantial piece of research in the history of political economy.
- *Research Fellowships* enable more junior scholars to advance their research careers under the umbrella of the Center. A secondary goal is to develop their skills in teaching the history of economics.
- *Final Year Fellowships* allow doctoral students to spend their final year completing their dissertations in the company of others, including more established scholars, working in the history of political economy. A secondary goal is to develop their skills in teaching the history of economics.

Terms of fellowships

Research Fellows may come to the Center for either a semester, a full academic year (which runs from the end of August to the beginning of May), or a twelve month period. (Those who wish to come for shorter stays may wish to consult the "Academic Visits" section.) Though the principal purpose of the Fellowship program is to allow successful applicants to pursue their own research, Fellows are invited to join a vibrant intellectual community of scholars by participating in the myriad other programs (e.g., Workshops, HOPE lunches, and conferences) that the Center offers. More junior scholars may also wish to sit in on classes during term and to participate in the "Summer in the Archives" program.

Application

All applicants should submit the following materials:

- A statement of interest in which you describe your past history and explain why you want to come to the Center. Please also indicate the time period you would like to come to the Center (e.g., Fall 2019; Spring 2020; the 2019-2020 academic year; a twelve month period beginning September 1, 2019). This should be no more than 1 page in length.
- A statement describing the research you plan to pursue while in residence at the Center. The statement should be no longer than 2 pages in length.
- A current curriculum vitae.
- A statement regarding funding. Will you bring any support? If so, please identify the source(s) of your funding and amount. Also specify whether you have already secured the funding, or have applied for it. If the latter, please indicate the date when you expect to know whether the funding request has been granted. If all of your own funding comes through, will you require any additional funding from the

Center? If so, how much?

- Finally, please arrange to have a letter of recommendation sent to us by a scholar who can comment on the quality and importance of your proposed research. For pre-doctoral candidates, it is probably most appropriate that the letter be from your dissertation supervisor. All applications will be refereed.

Please submit your materials by e-mail to chope@econ.duke.edu¹⁸⁸

**Application deadline for full consideration (for the 2019-2020 academic year):
4 January 2019**

Frederic S. Lee Heterodox Economics Scholarship Fund

The purpose of the Fund shall be to provide scholarships for tuition and fees, up to three classes per semester, for doctoral heterodox economics students. In order to be eligible, students must be enrolled in a doctoral heterodox economics program in the United States and demonstrate financial need. The fund will not provide scholarship aid for dissertation credit hours or for credit hours that are not directly relevant for the completion of the doctoral program's course work.

Selection criteria include:

1. Priority will be given to students who have no scholarship support at all and need the support to continue in their heterodox doctoral program. Students who have only partial scholarship support and need additional support to continue in their heterodox doctoral program will also be considered.
2. Preference will be given to students who are interested in working in heterodox microeconomics. Applicants from other elds of study are also encouraged to apply, especially if they are willing to do heterodox economics in an integrative manner (as opposed to adhering to a single heterodox tradition).

Information and the application can be found [here](#)¹⁸⁹ .

Application deadline for spring 2019: 15 November 2018.

¹⁸⁸<mailto:chope@econ.duke.edu>

¹⁸⁹<https://www.growyourgiving.org/scholarships/frederic-s-lee-heterodox-economics-scholarship-fund>

Two fully funded PhD studentships at the UCL Institute for Innovation and Public Purpose (IIPP)

Innovation and Public Policy PhD

The UCL Institute for Innovation and Public Purpose (IIPP) provides radical thinking about public policy driven by public purpose, offering a new lens through which to approach the grand challenges of the 21st century—from climate change to modern health systems. We are as interested in thought leadership as we are on practical applications of new frameworks. Our [PhD programme in Innovation and Public Policy](https://www.ucl.ac.uk/bartlett/public-purpose/study/phd-innovation-and-public-policy)¹⁹⁰ is an interdisciplinary research degree focusing on rethinking innovation in the context of public value creation. While IIPP’s research is wide ranging and potential students can apply with topics in all our research streams (see [Research](https://www.ucl.ac.uk/bartlett/public-purpose/research)¹⁹¹ for more details), we are encouraging applications in these specific areas:

1. **Public value in economics or public policy.** In standard economic theory, public policy is justified only if clear market failures are first identified. In this context ‘public goods’ (non-rival, non-excludable activities like clean air, or national defence) are corrections that are made to fix the existence of ‘positive and negative externalities’, such as pollution. While such market failures exist—and need fixing—IIPP research is focused on a broader concept of public value that is needed to guide more ambitious policies, similar to those that led to the creation of the welfare state and the mission to put a man on the moon.
2. **The political economy of artificial intelligence (AI).** The issues of ownership of data and potential impact of artificial intelligence on jobs and the welfare state, to name just a few examples, are increasingly important questions policy makers are facing globally. IIPP research is focused on the political economy of these challenges: what kind of new theoretical and policy frameworks and new forms of public-private collaborations are needed to harness the social and economic potential of AI.

We are offering two studentships, funded by Baille Gifford, that cover fees and stipend (unfunded positions also available). For further details on IIPP and how to apply for PhD, please follow the link [here](https://www.ucl.ac.uk/bartlett/public-purpose/study/phd-innovation-and-public-policy)¹⁹².

Application deadline: 15 November 2018

¹⁹⁰<https://www.ucl.ac.uk/bartlett/public-purpose/study/phd-innovation-and-public-policy>

¹⁹¹<https://www.ucl.ac.uk/bartlett/public-purpose/research>

¹⁹²<https://www.ucl.ac.uk/bartlett/public-purpose/study/phd-innovation-and-public-policy>

Waters Research Grant

The William R. Waters Research Grant was established in 1999 in honor of William R. Waters, editor of the *Review of Social Economy* for many years and President of ASE in 1987. The grant was first awarded for Summer, 2000. The purpose of the William R. Waters Research Grant Program is to inspire scholars to organize their research in social economics and social economy along the lines suggested by William Waters in his 1988 presidential address to the Association for Social Economics.

The research grant is for promising graduate students in Ph.D. programs who have not yet completed their dissertation, those holding post-doctoral positions, and for new faculty members who have not yet been granted tenure or who are tenured but have not yet achieved the rank of Associate Professor (or its equivalent outside the US). The current amount of the annual grant is up to \$5000.

The grant will be disbursed in January, and is intended to support research undertaken in 2019. The grant can be very beneficial to scholars beginning their career. Application instructions and further information are available [here](#)¹⁹³ .

Submission deadline: 30 November 2018

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WEA Commentaries

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For your information: [DR. Stuart Birks](#)¹⁹⁵ who is editing the [WEA Commentaries](#)¹⁹⁶ is looking for contributions/materials. If you are interested in writing a piece, it can be even a pedagogical reflection regarding your experience with economics students and teaching a pluralist course, then please contact Stuart directly.

¹⁹³https://socialeconomics.org/?page=awards_and_grants&side=william_waters_grant&sub=application_information

¹⁹⁴<https://www.worldeconomicsassociation.org/files/2018/10/Issue8-4.pdf>

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For Your Information

Youtube video series on "Talking Trade Justice"

A new YouTube series "Talking Trade Justice,"¹⁹⁷ which brings together political activists across regions and movements to lay out accessible trade analysis and concrete advocacy tactics, is now available online. These first videos break down: their "inside-outside" advocacy strategy¹⁹⁸, the EU's neo-colonial trade agenda,¹⁹⁹ and the structural basis for cross-regional solidarity²⁰⁰. We hope these are a useful resource for your own analysis and activism— you can watch them at bit.ly/TalkingTrade²⁰¹.

These videos were produced by [Regions Refocus](#)²⁰² and [CPDC](#)²⁰³ (Caribbean Policy Development Centre), featuring political activists Tetteh Hormeku-Ajei (Third World Network-Africa), Shantal Munro-Knight (CPDC), and David Abdulah (Movement for Social Justice). Questions and comments are welcome at team@regionsrefocus.org²⁰⁴.

¹⁹⁷<http://bit.ly/TalkingTrade>

¹⁹⁸<http://bit.ly/TalkingTrade>

¹⁹⁹<http://bit.ly/EUsAgenda>

²⁰⁰<http://bit.ly/TTJConnecting>

²⁰¹<http://bit.ly/TalkingTrade>

²⁰²<http://www.regionsrefocus.org>

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