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Welcome, dear readers, to the first official Christmas-issue of the Heterodox Economics Newsletter. As the Newsletter brings presents in the form of a huge bulk of more or less urgent and highly interesting Calls for Papers, I would suggest to postpone a close reading of this issue till you return to work - otherwise your holidays might be scrambled by the urge to file some submissions ;-)

In this spirit, I wish you and your families a merry christmas & and a happy new year!

All the best,

Jakob

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## Call for Papers

### 16th STOREP conference on "The Social Rules! Norms, Interaction, Rationality" (Siena, June 2019)

20-23 June 2019 — Siena, Italy

The 2019 STOREP Annual Conference in Siena invites contributions exploring the difficulties economics has in dealing with the social dimension of the interactions among individuals and seeking routes to constructively address it. The conference is intended to discuss the complex pattern of interdependence between individuals and society, relying on contributions from a variety of perspectives: history of economics, economic history, a plurality of theoretical approaches and cooperation with other disciplines. How social norms emerge and become stable? Why an established norm may suddenly be abandoned? How is it possible that inefficient norms survive, and which are the incentives motivating people to obey norms? Studies placing emphasis on the theoretical insights and policy implications of assuming individual behaviour as the outcome of social interaction, but also contextual analyses of how social attributes develop, are welcome.

**Possible topics** for the conference sessions include, but are not limited to:

- Individual behaviour, interaction, and social structures
- Uncertainty, expectations and conventional behaviour
- The emergence of cooperation and the problem of coordination
- The origins of prosocial behaviour

- Relationships between ‘higher-level’ and ‘lower-level’ phenomena
- The emergence of social norms and institutional change in economic history
- The social dimension in the history of economic thought
- The role of social norms in specific areas of economic activity (e.g. the labour market, consumption behaviour, price competition)
- Evolutionary perspectives on behaviour and social dynamics
- Experimental investigations of market and social interaction
- The failures of economics as “social” science and the need for interdisciplinary cooperation

Proposals of papers in all fields adopting a historical perspective and/or comparing different approaches to economic issues are also welcome. STOREP welcomes special sessions jointly organized with other scientific associations, and invites these latter to submit proposals.

The 2019 STOREP Conference will jointly organize initiatives (on the days immediately preceding the conference itself) and special sessions with the Institute for New Economic Thinking (and the “Young Scholars Initiative”) as well as with students and researchers of the international network “Rethinking Economics”. Selected papers on the main topic of the conference will be considered for publication in a special issue of the *Review of Political Economy*

**Scholarships for young scholars** (under 40 years of age, non tenured). In order to be eligible, the applicant is required to submit a Curriculum Vitae and an extended abstract (2,000 words ca., both to be uploaded on the Submission website) on any topic relevant to the history of political economy, by March 15, 2019. The authors of the papers selected will be awarded free STOREP Conference registration, including the social dinner and the association’s annual membership fee, as well as, if possible, a lump sum contribution to travel and staying expenses.

The **Young Scholars STOREP Awards** (of 500.00 €) for the best article presented at the Annual Conference by young scholars under 40 years of age. All applications, with CV and the final version of the papers, should be sent to [segretario@storep.org](mailto:segretario@storep.org)<sup>4</sup> no later than September 15, 2019.

### Submission

Abstract proposals (with keywords, JEL codes, and affiliation) must not exceed 400

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words. Session proposals (general description of not more than 600 words) should include the abstract of the three scheduled papers. Proposals must be uploaded on the Submission [website](#)<sup>5</sup> of the 16th Annual STOREP conference.

## Registration

- May 15, 2019: Deadline for early registration (early fees)
- May 30, 2019: Deadline for late registration (late fee) and for submitting full papers.

All participants, including young scholars who apply for the awards, must become STOREP members or renew their membership. It is highly recommended to book hotel stay well in advance.

All relevant information concerning registration fees, accommodation and programme will soon be published on both the [conference](#)<sup>6</sup> and the [Association](#)<sup>7</sup> websites

**Submission deadline: 15 May 2019**

## 23rd Latin American Social and Public Policy (LASPP) Conference (Pittsburgh, Mar. 2019)

29-30 March 2019 — Pittsburgh, USA

The Center for Latin American Studies (CLAS) at the University of Pittsburgh welcomes faculty and students to the 23rd Latin American Social and Public Policy (LASPP) Conference. At the conference, researchers can present their scholarly work related to social and public policy in Latin America.

Our team is focused on assuring a high-quality and open environment for the exchange of ideas and the improvement of works in progress. Following the multidisciplinary tradition of CLAS, we are interested in facilitating dialogue across disciplines, theoretical perspectives, and methodologies. In that spirit, we encourage the organization of panels around problems, rather than disciplines, and welcome **submissions from the social sciences, arts, humanities, and cultural studies**. We are particularly—**but not exclusively**—interested in the discussion of policy design, implementation, and impact in the following areas:

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<sup>5</sup><http://conference.storep.org>

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Economic development, inequality and social inclusion, democratic governance and institutional change, human rights, health, education, LGBTQ and gender studies, ethnicity, race studies, ecocriticism, urban development, violence and crime, conflict resolution, social movements and political parties, technological innovation, political behavior, Latinx politics, elites, public administration, and corruption and transparency.

The Seventeenth Carmelo Mesa-Lago Distinguished Latin American Social and Public Policy Keynote Speaker for this year is:

**Dr. Aníbal Pérez-Liñán** *Professor of Political Science and Global Affairs, University of Notre Dame; Editor-in-Chief, Latin American Research Review; and Co-editor, Kellogg Series in Democracy and Development*

More information and submissions at [here](#)<sup>8</sup> .

The John Frechione Travel Award will cover lodging for the duration of the conference (starting March 28, 2019). Please state whether or not you would like to be considered for the award when submitting your abstract.

**Submission deadline: 18 January 2019**

## 24th Coalition Theory Network Conference (Aix-en-Provence, May 2019)

16-17 May 2019 — Aix-en-Provence, France

The Coalition Theory Network (CTN) is an association of 9 high-level scientific institutions whose aim is the advancement and diffusion of research in the area of network theory and coalition formation.

The conference will be mainly devoted to the theoretical and empirical analysis of networks and groups. This pertains to different aspects of social economics systems, such as the management of international public goods, the formation of industrial cartels and collaborations, the patterns of racial integration in social networks, information transmission and incentives, the structure and properties of informal safety nets.

This year, the keynote speakers will be:

- [Matthew O. Jackson](#)<sup>9</sup> , Stanford University

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<sup>8</sup><https://www.ucis.pitt.edu/clas/laspp/call-for-papers>

<sup>9</sup><https://ctn2019.sciencesconf.org/page/jackson>

- Asuman Ozdaglar<sup>10</sup> , MIT
- Adam Szeidl<sup>11</sup> , Central European University

Please find the original call [here](#)<sup>12</sup> and a link to the submission portal [here](#)<sup>13</sup> .

**Submission deadline: 15 February 2019**

## 7th Erfurt Graduate Seminar on the history of economics & constitutional economics

6-7 February 2019 — Erfurt, Germany

For several years now, the Wilhelm Röpke Institute has co-organized with partners a two-days seminar at the University of Erfurt targeted at graduate students with projects in the history of economics. In the current format, we are interested in submissions both in the history of economics and in the general field of constitutional economics.

Please find the full call (in German) [here](#)<sup>14</sup> .

Further questions as well as abstract submission should be directed to [Prof. Dr. Stefan Kolev](#)<sup>15</sup> and [Alexander Heß](#)<sup>16</sup>

**Submission deadline: 14 January 2019**

## Conference on "The usage of metaphors in the theorization of crises, cycles and equilibrium" (Lausanne, Oct. 2019)

24-26 October 2019 — Lausanne, Switzerland

Economics, like most other disciplines, is partly cast in figurate language. Terms, concepts, methods, laws, models, the very understanding of the discipline, often borrow to a greater or lesser extent from other disciplines or from common knowledge. This applies, although with different modalities, to both literary explorations of the subject and to the

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<sup>10</sup><https://ctn2019.sciencesconf.org/page/ozdaglar>

<sup>11</sup><https://ctn2019.sciencesconf.org/page/szeidl>

<sup>12</sup>[https://ctn2019.sciencesconf.org/data/pages/CTN\\_CfP2019\\_1.pdf](https://ctn2019.sciencesconf.org/data/pages/CTN_CfP2019_1.pdf)

<sup>13</sup><https://ctn2019.sciencesconf.org/>

<sup>14</sup>[http://www.roepke-institut.org/fileadmin/roepke/veranstaltungen/2019/CfP\\_7-Erfurter-Doktorandenseminar-2019.pdf](http://www.roepke-institut.org/fileadmin/roepke/veranstaltungen/2019/CfP_7-Erfurter-Doktorandenseminar-2019.pdf)

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apparently dry and technical treatment of mathematical economics. Metaphors, analogies, similes and other tropes (henceforth ‘metaphors’, for short) are used with various purposes beyond a purely ornamental function: for instance pedagogical (they convey meaning by explaining something new by means of something with which the reader is more familiar), rhetoric (by persuading the reader by reference to a better established science), heuristic (by understanding an object by means of a comparison with another, or the transference of a selected set of properties from an object to another), analytical (by modelling an object in terms of another), or epistemological (by transferring to one process the kind of laws or reasonings governing another one).

There is nothing new or much contentious in this statement: a vast literature on the usage (and misuse) of analogies and metaphors in both economics and the ‘hard sciences’ has argued the case at length. There is, however, plenty of room for specific inquiries on the role individual metaphors concretely play in the construction and transmission of certain economic theories and reasonings, both as case studies of a general metaphorical approach or as whether and how the specific usage of metaphors can bring to light unstated premises and perspectives in economic arguments that would otherwise remain implicit.

The latter is the purpose of a research project carried out by the Centre Walras-Pareto of the University of Lausanne, which targets a specific episode in the history of economics: the theories of equilibrium and of crises around 1870, with the purpose to throw new light on the alleged antinomy between equilibrium and crises/cycles theories.

We would like to extend the examination of such issues in a broader temporal context by convening a conference to be held in Lausanne on 24–26 october 2019 on the usage of metaphors and other tropes in the theorizing of crises, cycles and equilibrium in the history of economic thought (no temporal restriction). We are therefore looking for contributions on specific aspects relating to this topic, in particular (but not exclusively):

- How some specific metaphors, such as the pendulum or illness and disease, have been used to discuss crises, cycles or equilibrium by specific authors or schools of thought
- How the notions of crises, cycles and equilibrium have been contrasted by means of metaphorical transfers (e.g., the couples disease vs. health, or storms vs. clear weather)
- The methodological and/or historiographical issues relating to the study of crises, cycles or equilibrium theories in terms of the usage of metaphors;
- The possibility of characterizing the development of the historical usage of the families of metaphors (e.g., medical, weather, mechanical, etc.) used for our subject
- Reflections on whether there has been a shift in the prevalence of the usage of certain figures of speech in the comparison of certain epochs/schools of thought

with others, for example a shift from mechanical, to biological to chaotic metaphors to describe and understand cycles, crises and equilibrium.

As we are aiming at the publication of a tightly knit collective volume of essays, we would like to place the emphasis not so much on generic metaphorical references but on the specific features and relationship transferred from other domains to crises and/or equilibrium. For this purpose, as well as to guarantee an informed discussion, we ask participants to submit a draft of their papers by 7 October 2019, which will be circulated to all attendants.

Paper proposals of about 1,000 words should be submitted to [Daniele Besomi](mailto:daniele.besomi@unil.ch)<sup>17</sup> .

**Submission deadline: 24 January 2019**

## **Critical Political Economy Research Network (CPERN) at the 14th European Sociological Association (ESA) Conference on "(Digital) capitalism, trade wars and bubble economies: Reclaiming critical political economy in dystopian times" (Manchester, Aug. 2019)**

20-23 August 2019 — Manchester, UK

Current times appear dystopian. The rise of the populist right and neo-fascist movements and parties seems to overshadow the prospect for progressive alternatives. The aftermath of the global economic crisis has brought with it prolonged neoliberal restructuring, authoritarianism and heightened inequality. Trade wars, nationalism and closed borders seem to generate more hope than visions of global solidarity. Natural resources continue to be exhausted and climate change proceeds unabated. Quantitative easing - the one 'solution' to the last crisis - has only re-inflated the global financial bubble, and created the prospect for the next impending crisis to be greater than witnessed heretofore. All this at a time when digital technologies should be offering a major advance in human capacity; but instead seem only to result in fear of a world without employment.

These dystopian times therefore demand a critical political economy that at once diagnoses the crises that we face, delineates the social structures which have produced them, but also points towards alternatives that are grounded in a utopian vision for making a better world possible.

We invite scholars and activists from the broad spectrum of critical political economy, including scholars with Marxist, feminist, ecologist, postcolonial, labour- and social-

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movement perspectives, as well as scholars with critical approaches to finance, trade and investment; to reclaim the field of critical political economy, and to advance a form of knowledge that can contribute towards the politicisation and acceleration of social struggles, and transformative praxis.

We especially (but not exclusively) invite abstracts on the following topics:

- Finance, debt, bubbles, and critical theories of money
- Theorising critical political economy: Beyond mainstream, heterodox and/or post-Keynesian economics?
- Rising trade protectionism: A welcome reversal of globalisation?
- Capitalist production and value chains in the digital age
- Authoritarian neoliberalism, coercion and the disciplining of labour
- The role of trade unions, social movements and new left political parties/platforms
- Anarchism, feminism, new materialism and Marxism – building alternatives from horizontalist escape-routes?
- The materialities of ecological challenges: The political economy of migration
- Damaged lives, intensified precarisation and the rise of inequalities
- The question of social reproduction: commodification, cooperation, or mutual aid?

We are interested in all of the above plus more, and wish for the conference to cover a wide range of topics. As such, we seek contributions from scholars and activists with an interest in political economy research, regardless of their disciplinary affiliation and whether they are in academia or not. We also hope to attract a diverse range of participants, from a variety of countries and backgrounds.

### **Notes for contributors**

Abstracts should not exceed 275 words. Abstracts must be submitted online to the submission platform, see below. Abstracts sent by email cannot be accepted. Abstracts will be peer-reviewed and selected for presentation by the Research Network; the letter of notification will be sent by the conference software system in March 2019. Abstracts should be submitted via the conference website and abstract [submission platform](https://www.europeansociology.org/abstract-submission-now-open)<sup>18</sup>

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If you have further questions regarding this call, or the Critical Political Economy Research Network, please contact [a.wigger@fm.ru.nl](mailto:a.wigger@fm.ru.nl)<sup>19</sup> or [d.j.bailey@bham.ac.uk](mailto:d.j.bailey@bham.ac.uk)<sup>20</sup> .

**Submission deadline: 1 February 2019**

## **Edinburgh Studies in Urban Political Economy: Call for Book Proposals**

Edinburgh Studies in Urban Political Economy is calling for book proposals. Published by Edinburgh University Press, this series strives to publish books that correct these problems, particularly - but not exclusively - in the Global South. An alternative political economy series, it emphasises social sustainability of urban transformation, encourages the use of transdisciplinary political-economic approaches to urban economics, and welcomes books that are both heterodox and pluralist. Books in the series will both engage and transcend mainstream urban economics, while placing their insights at the disposal of the wider field of urban studies. More information can be found on [series page](#)<sup>21</sup> and from the series editor [Franklin Obeng-Odoom](#).<sup>22</sup>

## **European Association for Comparative Economic Studies (EACES) on "The Rise of State Capitalism" (Moscow, Apr. 2019)**

9-12 April 2019 — Moscow, Russia

The International Center for the Study of Institutions and Development (ICSID) at Higher School of Economics in Moscow together with the European Association for Comparative Economic Studies (EACES) in collaboration with International Journal of Public Administration (IJPA) are pleased to invite submissions to the workshop: "The Rise of State Capitalism: Consequences for economic and political development." The workshop is part of the 20th Annual April International Conference on Economic and Social Development that will take place at Higher School of Economics in Moscow on April 9-12, 2019.

Contributions from the fields of political economy, economics and political science are invited. Selected papers presented at the workshop will be published in a special issue of IJPA in 2020. All nominated papers are subject to a blind peer-review.

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We welcome submissions that adopt theoretical as well as empirical, qualitative as well as quantitative research designs and that can offer useful insights into the development of state capitalism and its consequences for economic and political development. Topics of interest for submission include, but are not limited to:

- Varieties of capitalism and the role of the state in the economy
- History of state capitalism
- Historical development of “state” and “economy” as distinct spheres of social action
- Comparative studies of state capitalism
- Economic efficiency of public enterprises
- Economic performance under state capitalism
- Effect of state capitalism on corruption
- Effect of state capitalism on inequality and social welfare
- Trajectories of political regime development under state capitalism

To participate in the workshop, please submit a draft of the paper or an extended abstract (up to 1000 words), together with a short CV, to Professor [Andrei Yakovlev](#)<sup>23</sup>

Please find more information [here](#)<sup>24</sup> .

**Submission deadline: 15 January 2019**

## **European Association for Evolutionary Political Economy (EAEPE) 31st Annual Conference on “30 years after the fall of the Berlin wall– what happened to Europe/Where does Europe stand today? What is new in economics?” (Warsaw, Sept. 2019)**

12-15 September 2019 — Warsaw, Poland

30 years ago, in June 1989, the Polish people had their first free elections leading to the first non-communist government in Central and Eastern Europe. In September 1989, the Berlin Wall, separating West Berlin and East Germany, fell. In the subsequent

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<sup>24</sup><https://iims.hse.ru/en/csid/announcements/228342963.html>

wave of enthusiasm, a new political economy of Europe took shape. A market economy was introduced and countries from Central and Eastern Europe applied for European Union membership and quickly (too quickly?) became members. A rosy picture was being painted, politically and economically.

In this call for papers we ask what enthusiasm remains for this European ideal now? First of all, in 2008 Europe was hit by the economic crisis which started in the US, but was quickly felt in Europe. It demonstrated weaknesses of older EU Member States (such as Greece or Ireland), and also of several new ones. It demonstrated that increasing deregulation of the economy was not a guarantee that it would operate smoothly. It also highlighted economic inequalities between EU Member States and political tensions. The European project had to redefine its objective of further integration. Undeniably, the poor suffered most from the crisis, opening the way for a surge of populism. Globally, new powers be it national (China) or trans-national (powerful corporations) undermined American dominance. Wars and climate change confronted Europe with immigration.

Please find the original call as well as further information [here](#)<sup>25</sup> .

Abstracts should be submitted [online](#)<sup>26</sup> .

**Submission deadline: 7 January 2019**

## **Historical Materialism Athens Conference on "Rethinking crisis, resistance and strategy" (Athens, May 2019)**

2-5 May 2019 — Athens, Greece

In the past years Greece became a case-study not only for the dynamics of the combined crisis of neoliberal capitalism and the European Integration, but also for the possibility of mass movements and resistances to drastically alter the political balance of forces. However, subsequent developments also brought to the fore another crisis: the crisis of left strategy, exemplified in the defeat of the struggles and aspirations of the subaltern classes in Greece; in the inability to produce a radical alternative to the neoliberal European Integration and in the aggressive return of the xenophobic far right in its various forms.

This conference attempts to answer among others the following questions:

What are the character and the manifestations of the capitalist crisis? How it is linked to the current forms of rivalry and antagonism in the international plane? What forms does the crisis of European Union take? How do recent developments, from the authoritarian

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<sup>25</sup>[https://eaepe.org/?page=events&side=annual\\_conference&sub=eaepe\\_2019\\_cfp](https://eaepe.org/?page=events&side=annual_conference&sub=eaepe_2019_cfp)

<sup>26</sup><https://eaepe.org/>

turn in the Spanish State in regards to the Catalan independence movement to the rise of far right authoritarian governments in countries such as Hungary relate to the broader pattern of political crisis?

In contrast to traditional political debates, marked by a combination of empiricism and dogmatism, in order to produce contemporary radical answers we need solid theoretical research and dialogue. Historical Materialism and the Marxist tradition, in all its complexity and richness offer the necessary starting point. 200 years after the birth of Karl Marx we need a new wave of Marxist theoretical research, associated with the crucial questions of our times; the “urgent tasks of our movement”.

It is in light of the above questions that we undertake the initiative to launch this Call for Papers for the first Historical Materialism Conference to be held in Athens (2-5 May 2019) based upon the basic guiding threads of Historical Materialism Conferences. We strongly encourage proposals on all potential subjects associated with the main thematic of the conference but also on questions associated with overall Marxist theory and Historical Materialist research.

**Call for Stream Papers** on migration/refugee crisis, political ecology, Marxist feminism, philosophy, and political crisis will be issued separately (see [here](#)<sup>27</sup> )

The language of the conference will be English The conference is open to proposals for panels and papers on any subject within the central thematic of this Call for Papers, but also within the purview of Marxist and left radical thought and politics. Separate stream Cfps will be issued shortly. Each proposal must include a title for the paper, an abstract of up to 400 words, names, affiliations and contact details of the person(s) making the proposal. In the case of panel proposals please include abstracts and contact details for each presentation. We reserve the right to reject certain abstracts in such panels (i.e. these are not “take it or leave it” as a whole) and to reconstitute the panels in different ways where necessary.

Abstracts should be submitted [here](#)<sup>28</sup> .

Please find further information as well as the original call [here](#)<sup>29</sup> .

**Submission deadline: 31 December 2018**

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<sup>27</sup><http://historicalmaterialismathens2019.net/call-for-stream-papers/>

<sup>28</sup><http://historicalmaterialismathens2019.net/submit/>

<sup>29</sup><http://historicalmaterialismathens2019.net/>

## Historical Materialism International Conference (Barcelona, June 2019)

27-30 June 2019 — Barcelona, Spain

The last few years have been marked by major economic, social and political turbulences. They have been years full of hope, but also full of threats. Years when the range of the possible has expanded. Years when we have seen innumerable injustices within a growing polarisation. In the face of an unprecedented crisis of civilisation, political and social activism has flourished anew, in parallel with the renaissance of reactionary forces and movements.

Emancipatory practice needs times and spaces to reflect upon itself, deepen debates on the period and raise its sights beyond everyday urgencies and passing polemics. Spaces where multiple experiences of the present can be compared with those of the past. Spaces in which to think about present practices that point towards another future.

Taking Marx's well-known phrase "ruthless criticism of everything existing" as our starting point, our aim is to create a framework of plural, unhurried reflection linked to the major problems of our time. We look forward to providing a space for researchers and activists working from a critical, emancipatory and materialist perspective to meet and discuss with each other.

We hope this first conference will help to create a transversal, pluralist and heterogeneous network of researchers and activists working to achieve emancipation and social transformation. We want to break down walls. Between academic disciplines, between theoretical perspectives, between the academic world and activism, and between theory and practice. Break down walls to build new emancipatory bridges.

We invite researchers and activists to submit proposals for papers and/or panels to make this conference possible. In order to be able to group the debates, the conference will be organised around the following working topics:

1. Popular movements history, historical memory and antifascism
2. Feminism, LGBTQI
3. Ecology, territory and the rural world
4. Economics, globalisation and financialisation
5. Resistances, strategies, movements, and the politics of the common
6. New cultural and artistic practices and criticisms



7. Power, sovereignty, State and democracy
8. Classes, new subjects and new forms of exploitation
9. Law, social control, the penal state and violences
10. The city and urban space
11. Education and the university
12. Migrations, racism and postcolonialism

However, besides these themes, we also invite submissions on any other subject. Anything related to emancipation is welcome. We want to talk about everything; theoretical debates and practical experiences. We encourage the submission of papers on original topics or with original takes on classical topics.

Please find further information [here](#)<sup>30</sup> and a link to the submission form [here](#)<sup>31</sup>.

**Submission deadline: 10 February 2019**

## History of Economics Society (HES) Conference 2019 (New York, June 2019)

20-23 June 2019 — New-York, USA

The annual HES Conference will take place at the Faculty House of Columbia University in New York City, 20-23 of June 2019. Papers dealing with any aspect of the history of economic thought are welcome, including work related to any period or any school of economic thought. Also welcome are papers that situate economics in wider intellectual and cultural contexts or relate it to other disciplines.

Although we welcome proposals for individual papers, proposals for complete sessions are especially encouraged. To submit a paper or session proposal, go to the conference [web page](#)<sup>32</sup>, where there is a link to a form for making submissions. Those proposing papers will be asked to submit an abstract of less than 250 words, while those proposing sessions will be asked for an abstract of less than 500 words that lists all participants, titles and very brief descriptions of the papers to be included.

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<sup>30</sup><https://historicalmaterialismbcn.net>

<sup>31</sup><https://historicalmaterialismbcn.net/paper-proposals/>

<sup>32</sup><https://historyofeconomics.org/hes2019/>

The [HES website](#)<sup>33</sup> for conference registration will open on January 2, and will provide information on several hotels where blocks of reduced rate rooms have been reserved.

We encourage scholars from neighboring disciplines to participate; please see the past conference programs posted on the HES website. Inquiries regarding session proposals are most welcome, and should be addressed to [Jeff Biddle](mailto:Jeff Biddle)<sup>34</sup>. Most of the conference sessions will be an hour and a half but there will be hour long sessions as well. So you could propose a session with two, three or four papers.

### **Young Scholars**

The HES provides support for several Warren J. and Sylvia J. Samuels Young Scholars to present papers at the conference, in the form of free registration, banquet and reception tickets, and a year's membership in the society. Some of the Young Scholars awardees will also receive a grant of \$500 to cover travel and other costs. A Young Scholar must be a current PhD candidate, or have been awarded a PhD in 2016 or later. Those interested in having their paper considered for the Young Scholars program will be able to indicate their interest when they submit their paper proposal through the conference website, and will be contacted subsequently with more details about the program.

For all young scholars applying to HES there will be a pre-conference workshop organized by the INET-YSI group on History of Economic Thought. More details will follow soon. The **early registration** deadline for the conference is February 28.

**Submission deadline: 15 February 2019**

## **International colloquium on "Accumulating capital - Strategies of profit and dispossessive policies" (Paris, June 2019)**

6-7 June 2019 — Paris, France

This international colloquium aims to highlight the economic and political mechanisms that explain the contemporary reconfiguration of the capital dispossession and accumulation centres. Following the works of David Harvey, David Graeber and Thomas Piketty, the question of the social fabric of capitalist accumulation has become a central issue in the contemporary debates in social sciences. This colloquium will highlight the new generation of works that cut across disciplinary boundaries to reflect on the political dimensions of contemporary profit strategies and the institutions that support the neoliberal policies of dispossession. In doing so, it will report on the institutional substructure of the new forms of capital extraction and accumulation.

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The colloquium focuses on the concept of capital accumulation, as both an economic and institutional process. Accumulation is based on processes of valorisation that progressively enable an increase in the value circulating in the economy. Accumulation is the central feature that singularises capitalism as an economic system. The various forms of exploitation, innovation and capital circulation contribute to the broader accumulation process as part of *institutionally regulated* social relationships and this fuels wealth concentration. Therefore, centres of accumulation are strongly tied to centres of dispossession and institutions that enable their development by defining the political rules of the circulation, distribution and accumulation of capital.

**The colloquium will gather contributions relating to five important topics:**

1. Accumulation and exploitation
2. Accumulation and finance
3. Accumulation and natural resources
4. Accumulation and new technologies
5. Accumulation, wealth management and wealth inequalities

Early career researchers are strongly encouraged to submit their papers. Proposals will take the form of abstracts (500 to 900 words) written in English or French, including the title of the paper, the name and affiliation of the author, the bibliography of the abstract and the abstract itself. Abstracts should clearly emphasise both the empirical field of the paper and the theoretical reflection that it develops regarding the contemporary logics of capitalism. Proposals should be sent to the following email address: [accumulatingcapital@gmail.com](mailto:accumulatingcapital@gmail.com)<sup>35</sup> .

Please find the original call [here](#)<sup>36</sup> .

Submission Deadline: 1 March 2019

## **PLEDGE - Interdisciplinary workshop on "The history and politics of a persistent security device" (Marburg, Nov. 2019)**

21-22 November 2019 — Marburg, Germany

This workshop will explore historical and contemporary forms of the *pledge* as a uniquely cross-disciplinary tool and practice of security. From the Greek *symbolon* to mortgage,

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warranty, bail, and seal, the pledge calls up an age-old history of securing or crediting an expectation, relation, or undertaking that is curiously absent from the modern disciplinary landscape. The pledge spans legal, financial, and security aspects yet has no prominent place in law, economics, or security studies. James Der Derian's (1995) brief allusion to security as '*pledge, bond, or surety that one seeks in the face of danger, a debt or an obligation*' remains to be taken up, particularly in relation to the prevailing meaning of security as '*condition of safety, protection*'.

Academic neglect notwithstanding, the pledge has shown considerable clout in classic works of literature, which display an enduring fascination with the power of the bond and the sacrifice it may entail. From Shakespeare's *Merchant of Venice* and Schiller's *The Pledge* to Lessing's *Minna von Barnhelm* and Goethe's *Faust*, the pledge has been the protagonist in dramatic explorations of the (in)stability of societal bonds and indispensable element to secure the great contracts of society: debt, marriage, and military conscription (cf. Vogl, 2002). As means to assure the binding character of relations, the pledge performs a defining role in the configuration of the social itself.

Casting a wide net, this workshop aims to take a first step towards a cross-sectional account of the history and politics of the pledge and its continuing relevance today. If from Antiquity to the early modern period, the pledge of hostages, for example, was a key feature of international peace treaties and everyday diplomacy, the present form of the financial system essentially relies on the pledge of collateral. This comprehensive perspective shall serve to detect the peculiarities of distinct forms of pledge, as well as form a basis to collectively explore how these can inform the theorization of security.

We invite contributions from across the humanities, history, law and social sciences to address questions relating to the pledge, including:

- What types of pledge exist throughout the ages? Why have specific forms, such as oaths, hostages, seals or tally sticks, appeared and disappeared?
- How were types of pledge interpreted by contemporary actors and (when and how) did they become associated semantically with security?
- How does a history of pledge complement or disturb the history of security as protection?
- How does an understanding of the 'original' performative act of the oath (Austin) as security affect securitisation theory?
- What underlying notions of uncertainty/insecurity do practices of contract security reflect? What temporality do they entail and produce?
- How does the pledge produce credit? What values does it mobilise and/or rely on?

- What form of power does the pledge display as basis and limit of political liability? What are the voluntary and coercive aspects of power involved?
- What does a theoretical focus on and excavation of the pledge mean for modern disciplinary boundaries?

### **Possible topics**

- Studies of specific forms of pledge, such as guarantee, pawn, token, hostageship, collateral, and surety
- Evolution of contract security (eg lien, chattel, security interest) in different legal systems and relation to political security for agreements (eg pledge of territory, third parties, places de surete)
- Relation to gift, tribute, fief/feud, capital, stock, credit, and other forms of monetary and non-monetary value
- Role of the pledge in the history of diplomacy, international law, public policy, and the evolution of the international state system
- Securitisation, (self)referentiality and the epistemology of underwriting

Abstracts of 300 - 400 words should be sent to [Nina Boy](mailto:nina.boy@warwick.ac.uk)<sup>37</sup> and [Christian Wenzel](mailto:christian.wenzel@staff.uni-marburg.de)<sup>38</sup>. Notification of acceptance will be given by 1 March 2019. Working papers of ca. 4000-6000 words are due by 30 September 2019. Contribution towards travel cost will be possible.

**Submission deadline: 15 February 2019**

## **Palgrave Studies in Sustainability, Environment & Macroeconomics: Call for Book Proposals**

**Series Editor: Ioana Negru, SOAS, UK**

Palgrave Studies in Sustainability, Environment and Macroeconomics offers a mixture of theoretical and policy-oriented work that highlights the relevance of, and urgency for, an engagement with sustainability across macroeconomics. Books featured in the series will draw together a variety of different frameworks and approaches to highlight the diversity of approaches available for understanding scarcity and sustainability in economics. They will pose questions such as: is growth and sustainability compatible?; are there limits

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to growth?; what kind of macroeconomic theories and policy are needed to green the economy?; what analytical and practical alternatives to the capitalist economy especially under the umbrella term of “degrowth”?

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### **Contact for Proposals**

We invite monographs and edited collections that take critical and holistic views of sustainability by exploring new grounds that bring together progressive political economists, on one hand, and ecological economists, on the other. Submissions are ideally between 60,000 and 90,000 words, although shorter submissions (25,000-50,000 words) will be considered for our Palgrave Pivot publication format.

Authors interested in submitting a proposal should contact the series editor directly ( [Ioana Negru<sup>39</sup>](mailto:Ioana.Negru@soas.ac.uk) ).

## **Special Issue of *Oeconomia* on “Alternative Traditions in Public Choice”**

Editors of special issue: Marianne Johnson (University of Wisconsin Oshkosh, Alain Marciano (Université de Montpellier), and Manuela Mosca (Università del Salento).

Public Choice is understood to have emerged as a sub-field at the beginning of the 1960s, with the publication of *The Calculus of Consent*, co-authored by James Buchanan and Gordon Tullock (1962), and the associated 1963 conference on “non-market decision making” at the University of Virginia. These were the catalysts for an intellectual movement characterized by the use of economic tools and methods to analyze political phenomena and political decision making. The movement slowly and difficultly took shape over the next twenty years. Progressively, Buchanan and Tullock came to be seen as the major actors in this field, contributing through their writings but also through their actions to structure the field with conferences, journals, and societies. This central role was attested by Buchanan’s 1986 Nobel Prize, received for having proposed “a synthesis of the theories of political and economic decision-making (public choice)”. It

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was thus officially recognized that Buchanan’s variant of public choice was the major, if not the only form, of economic analysis of political phenomena. This variant of public choice is known as “Virginia Public Choice” or “Virginia Political Economy”. The recent publication of Nancy MacLean’s *Democracy in Chains* (2017) furthers this conflation, equating Buchanan with Public Choice.

Without denying their importance, we should recognize that Public Choice is much broader than Buchanan and Virginia. At the same time Buchanan and Tullock were writing *The Calculus*, other scholars—economists as well as political scientists—were pursuing related analyses. Some were associated with that first conference at the University of Virginia. One can list the names of economists such as Kenneth Arrow, Alan Peacock, Duncan Black, and Anthony Downs, or political scientists such as William Riker, Robert Dahl, Charles Lindblom, Vincent Ostrom, or Mancur Olson that helped open the field. In the later 1960s, they were joined by Thomas Schelling and Warren Samuels who became important contributors to Public Choice, even if in a different way and from a different perspective.

Thus, to put it differently, Public Choice is a field of various origins, nourished by different influences. *Economia* intends to publish a thematic issue on the various origins of Public Choice. The editors seek papers to explore these alternative traditions in an effort to construct a broader and more polysemic history of Public Choice. Our challenge to the contributors: How to write a history of Public Choice as the “science of politics”, a methodology invented to study political decisions by reframing politics (and democracy) as political decision making?

We encourage papers on notable economists and political scientists who precisely envisage Public Choice in this way – Arrow, Downs, Riker or Schelling. While it cannot be said that they have been ignored by historians of economic thought, their contributions as Public Choice scholars are certainly less well considered and their position in Public Choice lacks framing and, most particularly, have not necessarily been presented from the perspective of reframing politics as political decision making. We also encourage papers on scholars whose contributions to Public Choice are often marginalized. Strands of research that emerged but faltered provide important information as to the development of the field. Similarly, contributors are encouraged to consider papers on alternative “schools” of Public Choice or locationally-identified strains—traditions in European Public Choice, Latin American Public Choice, or Asian Public Choice. To reach the same objective, we suggest to follow the influences of Public Choice forefathers such as Antonio de Viti de Marco, Vilfredo Pareto, Knut Wicksell, or even Joseph Schumpeter. Papers that wrestle with some aspect of the delineation or demarcation between Public Choice and Political Economy are welcome, as would be papers that consider their intersection or overlap.

Researchers who would like to be considered for participation in this special issue of *Economia* should submit, via email attachment, the paper title, an extended (1500-2000

words) abstract, and the affiliations of all authors to [oeconomia@openedition.org](mailto:oeconomia@openedition.org).<sup>40</sup>

Publication of the special issue is planned for 2020. For further information, please contact one of the special editors at [oeconomia@openedition.org](mailto:oeconomia@openedition.org)<sup>41</sup>.

**Deadline for the expression of interest: 15 January 2019**

## Special Issue of The Journal of Financial Stability on "Climate risks and financial stability"

The Journal of Financial Stability will publish a special issue on climate risks and financial stability. The issue will include papers that shed new light on the sources and the impact of climate-related financial risks, and analyse possible financial policies and financial instruments aiming at mitigating these risks. This special issue is co-edited by Dr. Yannis Dafermos with Stefano Battiston (University of Zurich) and Irene Monasterolo (Vienna University of Economics and Business).

Please submit your manuscript via email to [Stefano Battiston](mailto:Stefano.Battiston@uzh.ch)<sup>42</sup>, [Yannis Dafermos](mailto:Yannis.Dafermos@uwe.ac.uk)<sup>43</sup> and [Irene Monasterolo](mailto:Irene.Monasterolo@wu.ac.at)<sup>44</sup>. Please take into account the journal's guidelines for authors. Please ensure that the introduction of your paper will include a couple of paragraphs explaining briefly the key recent developments in climate finance and your view on this topic. All submissions will go through a regular refereeing process.

Please find the original call [here](#)<sup>45</sup>.

**Submission deadline: 15 February 2019**

## Special Issue of the Journal of Industrial Relations on "Equal Pay, Wage Setting and the Reproduction of Gender Pay Gaps: A Regional Perspective"

The aim of this special issue is to investigate the extent to which the notion of 'equal pay for work of equal value', as expressed in the International Labour Organization's 1951 Equal Remuneration Convention (ILO100), has informed approaches to gender pay inequality in culturally and institutionally contrasting countries in the Asia/Pacific

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region. In particular, it will focus on the advanced economies of East Asia (China, South Korea, Japan) and the divergent Antipodean experiences of Australia and New Zealand. The rationale is to extend understanding of the barriers to gender pay equality by drawing lessons from countries that are less commonly studied and compared in relation to these issues, but that have both geographic proximity and sufficient economic similarity to enable meaningful comparison.

### Special Issue Workshop and Process

A workshop to refine papers selected for submission to the special issue will be held in Sydney in July 2019. Questions related to the content and logistics of this workshop should be directed to the organisers ( [Dr Gillian Whitehouse](mailto:g.whitehouse@uq.edu.au),<sup>46</sup> [Dr Meg Smith](mailto:meg.smith@uws.edu.au),<sup>47</sup> [JIR Editorial Office](mailto:business.jir@sydney.edu.au)<sup>48</sup> ). While participation in the workshop is not a mandatory condition for submissions to this special issue, we strongly encourage it. Abstracts of between 500-1,000 words should be submitted to the Guest Editors ( [Dr Gillian Whitehouse](mailto:g.whitehouse@uq.edu.au),<sup>49</sup> [Dr Meg Smith](mailto:meg.smith@uws.edu.au)<sup>50</sup> ). The abstracts should clearly outline the aims, method and significance of the proposed paper to be submitted for consideration.

Please find the original call with further information [here](https://journals.sagepub.com/pb-assets/JIR_Call%20for%20papers_SI.Equal%20Pay_Sept.2020%20(002).pdf)<sup>51</sup> .

**Submission deadline: 4 February 2019**

## Special Issue of the Socio-Economic Review on "Understanding the Platform Economy: Socio-Economic Dynamics in new Digital Markets"

The rise of digital platforms challenges traditional approaches to the organization of markets, work, and consumption and suggests a new economic era some have called the "platform economy." The aim of this Special Issue is to better understand the socio-economic dynamics structuring the platform economy, with a focus on new "sharing" and gig labor platforms.

Platforms for "crowdsourcing", "gigwork" and "sharing economy" such as Upwork, Uber and Airbnb organize buyer-seller relations in digitally-enabled marketplaces. These new marketplaces challenge existing economic practices and regulatory standards, disrupting established markets and forcefully creating new ones. A central feature of these

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marketplaces is the use of algorithms to set and enforce rules that shape the provision of services and labor. Algorithmic "management" has elicited critiques of the growing power of platforms to determine dynamics of value capture and distribution. Platform "workers" also resist control through work practices, exit and collective action. Citizens, consumers and regulators are contesting platform activities via bans, boycotts and legislative action. The companies use their power to shape these new, contested markets, but the future for platform capitalism is as yet unknown.

Our aim in this special issue is to bring together organizational, consumer, worker and regulatory perspectives on the platform economy to shed a new light on emerging market structures as well as central lines of contestation. We aim not only to advance empirical understanding of this new phenomenon, but also to contribute to a more theoretically informed debate in this multi-disciplinary, multi-faceted field of research.

Articles must be accompanied by an abstract of no more than 150 words. The main document has to be anonymous and should contain title, abstract, and strictly avoid self-references. Submissions should be directed through the [online submission system](#)<sup>52</sup>.

Further information regarding the journal as well as the submission guidelines can be found [here](#)<sup>53</sup>. For further information for this Special Issue, please contact one of the Guest Editors: [Will Attwood-Charles](#)<sup>54</sup>, particularly if you have concerns about whether or not your paper fits the Special Issue.

**Submission deadline: 15 March 2019**

## **The Development Studies Association (DSA) conference on "30 years after 1989: Re-Assessing Models of Market Transition" (Milton Keynes, June 2019)**

19-21 June 2019 — Milton Keynes, UK

1989 is probably the most important political event of the second half of the 20th century. For 30 years, competing models of market transition have been experienced and assessed. This has given rise to different and complex outcomes which have not received enough attention within the current debate on development models across the social science. This debate would have strong implications for low income countries and their trajectories of development. We invite empirical and theoretical contributions to

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reassess models of market transition in light of this thirty years of experiences since the watershed year of 1989 from an interdisciplinary perspective. The panel will provide an opportunity to compare, contrast and discuss the theoretical premises and empirical outcomes of different approaches to market reform and transition. The guiding question is how to reassess the fierce debates over transition against the track record of different regions and countries. We welcome submissions from all methodologies, social science disciplines, theories and regional specialisations. Specific issues of interest include labour, industrialization, capital accumulation, growth, human development, and monetary and fiscal policies as well as cross-cutting topics related to macro and micro level policies.

Please find further information [here](#)<sup>55</sup> and a link to the submission portal [here](#).<sup>56</sup>

### **Panel session on ” The Political Economy of Development under the Chinese Belt Road Initiative”**

The China-led Belt Road Initiative (BRI) envisions an ambitious infrastructure corridor spanning continents through road and maritime routes. Covering over 60 countries, the BRI remains an open platform for new countries to join. This panel invites interdisciplinary approaches to analysis of BRI.

The Chinese BRI is currently a portfolio of investments emphasising a new economic consensus which focuses on investment and socio-economic growth through new infrastructure and enhanced connectivity.

This panel aims to feature an array of perspectives to understand and conceptualise the BRI, emphasising an interdisciplinary approach that will note the entanglement of the BRI with themes that include but are not limited to capitalist accumulation, industrial policy, critical economic geography, the political economy of development, and challenges to the current world order. Considering that BRI is still in its infancy we welcome a broad range of abstracts:

- Discussions can focus on issues such as China’s own development history and the implications of internationalising Chinese capital based on its own experience.
- The BRI connects countries with different socio-economic contexts. The aim of regionalisation and the current interplay of trade wars produces very different implications for these countries. Discussions can be based on the potential transformations which emerging Chinese IFIs such as the AIIB and the Silk Road Fund could potentiate.
- The China-Pakistan Economic Corridor (CPEC) is considered the lynchpin of the BRI and projects associated with CPEC are in more advance stages than other

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countries. The geoeconomics of CPEC can potentially be different in comparison to investments in other countries.

- Since Chinese investments in Africa preceded the BRI, the analysis of debt and the question of imperialism in context to Chinese aid and investment in Africa and potential lessons for the BRI is another avenue of discussion.

Paper proposals should be submitted [online](#)<sup>57</sup> .

### **Panel Session on "Dependency, Eurocentrism and Delinking in a Financialized Global Economy - Interrogating Samir Amin's Legacy and Relevance Today"**

This panel interrogates forms of subordination and dependency in the global economy, taking the work of the late Samir Amin as an intellectual starting point. How have structural conditions changed within the global economy, for instance with increasing financialisation and the rise of China? Can Amin's contribution to dependency theory and his notion of delinking be fruitfully rethought within the context of financialisation? What are alternative and new forms of dependency theory that have emerged since its initial inception? Do(es) dependency theory(ies) still have any relevance for understanding the global economy?

This panel invites papers that engage with the intellectual openings provided by Samir Amin's work, including dependency theory, Eurocentrism, and the relationship between theory and political practice. Panellists will also be invited to submit their papers for consideration in a book project on the legacies of Samir Amin's work.

Convenors:

- Maria Dyveke Styve (University of Bergen)
- Ushehwedu Kufakurinani (University of Zimbabwe)
- Ingrid Harvold Kvangraven (University of York)

Please find further information as well as a link to the submission portal [here](#)<sup>58</sup> .

**Submission deadline: 16 January 2019**

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<sup>57</sup><https://www.nomadit.co.uk/dsa/dsa2019/conferencesuite.php/panels/7442>

<sup>58</sup><https://nomadit.co.uk/dsa/dsa2019/conferencesuite.php/panels/7722>

## The Régulation Review: Special issue on "Accumulation and Politics: Approaches and Concepts"

This call for papers aims to encourage wide-ranging debate over the approaches, and therefore concepts and methods, which are best equipped to grasp the accumulation of capital as the product of power relations which are political, and which highlight the explanatory capacity of the processes they study. The paper proposal could question existing readings of accumulation (e.g. that of Regulationist Theory) by evaluating how a systematic analysis of power relations could be integrated within them.

Another way of responding to our call would be to propose alternative readings of accumulation itself through re-examining certain social science concepts, such as those from economic sociology, political sociology (including the sociology of public policy-making) or indeed field theory (inter alia). Propositions centred upon the dynamics of specific sectors would be welcome, along with others that question whether national frontiers strongly define the relevant spaces within which accumulation and its multi-scalar dimension is best analysed. In summary, each proposition must develop its theoretical underpinning and objectives, as well as its capacity to generate and interpret empirical data.

### Submission procedure

The final article have to be sent before November 15th 2019 to the following emails:

- [a.roger@sciencespobordeaux.fr](mailto:a.roger@sciencespobordeaux.fr)<sup>59</sup>
- [a.smith@sciencespobordeaux.fr](mailto:a.smith@sciencespobordeaux.fr)<sup>60</sup>
- [matthieuansaloni@yahoo.fr](mailto:matthieuansaloni@yahoo.fr)<sup>61</sup>
- [matthieu.montalban@u-bordeaux.fr](mailto:matthieu.montalban@u-bordeaux.fr)<sup>62</sup>
- [regulation@revues.org](mailto:regulation@revues.org)<sup>63</sup>

The articles can be written in French or English. Instructions for authors for scientific articles of the Revue de la Régulation can be found [here](#)<sup>64</sup>. The selected articles will be evaluated through the standard peer review process.

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Please find further information [here](#)<sup>65</sup> and the original call [here](#)<sup>66</sup> (note that the original call still includes the old submission deadline).

**Submission deadline: 15 February 2019**

## **World Interdisciplinary Network for Institutional Research (WINIR): Conference on "Institutions & Inclusive Societies: Global & Comparative Perspectives" (Lund, Sept. 2019)**

19-22 September 2019 — Lund, Sweden

The rise of new growth poles and the emergence of new global institutional dynamics are challenging the old divide between the developed and developing world. Although the majority of the world population has experienced improved living standards, there seems to be rising popular discontent with globalization as economic inequalities between and within nations are rising across the world.

As many now question whether globalization is compatible with inclusive societies, we must ask what lessons may be drawn from previous waves of globalization. What can be learned from the institutional changes involved in terms of both economic development and the distribution of the effects of globalization on the standards of living and capabilities of people? We must also ask if inclusive institutional strategies such as a renewed role of the welfare state can play an active role in contemporary societies.

Organised in collaboration with [Lund University's Department of Economic History](#)<sup>67</sup> in Lund, Sweden, the [Sixth WINIR Conference](#)<sup>68</sup> will explore these and other related issues. Contributions from any discipline, theoretical approach or methodology that address the challenges and dynamics of the economic, political, legal and social institutions of our time are welcome.

The conference will open on the afternoon of Thursday 19 September 2019 and end with a dinner on Saturday 21 September. There will be an optional guided tour on Sunday 22 September.

### **Keynotes lectures**

- [Deepa Narayan](#)<sup>69</sup> (independent)

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<sup>68</sup>[https://winir.org/?page=events&side=winir\\_2019](https://winir.org/?page=events&side=winir_2019)

<sup>69</sup><http://www.deepanarayan.com/bio.html>

- Sheilagh Ogilvie<sup>70</sup> (University of Cambridge)
- Bo Rothstein<sup>71</sup> (University of Gothenburg)

Submissions related to the conference theme that encompass global and/or comparative perspectives are particularly welcome, but submissions can be on any other aspects of institutional research, with a strong preference for those relating to the [WINIR aims and research priorities](#)<sup>72</sup> .

Submissions (300 words max.) must be made online [here](#)<sup>73</sup> .

Please find the original call [here](#)<sup>74</sup> .

**Submission deadline: 22 February 2019**

## YSI's Africa convening on "The Past and Future of African Development: Rethinking Africa's Economic Transformation" (Ibadan, Apr. 2019)

10-12 April 2019 — Ibadan, Nigeria

The debate around Africa's development has been driven most prominently from outside the continent, preserving a de facto colonial status, while ignoring the complexity of its context. With development economics being more recently influenced by the World Bank and other multilateral institutions, corresponding policy recommendations have been imposed on African countries through conditionality for loans, grants and foreign direct investments. Concerns around these countries' sustained specialization in commodities, uneven trade relations with the rest of the world, sustainability of its touted growth, premature de-industrialization and alarming rate of migration, have also prompted strong recommendations from the international community. But these recommendations have taken a simple approach to development such as the promotion of regional trade integration and liberal democracy, presumed to correct the uneven development that obtains both within the continent and with other regions. However, such conversations ignore discussions around historical sources of technological change, issues of distribution and ownership structures of wealth, financialization, labour and wages, imperfect competition with multinationals and monopolization by large scale corporations, among others. For this reason, development approaches for Africa are deemed

<sup>70</sup><http://www.econ.cam.ac.uk/people/faculty/sco2>

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<sup>72</sup>[https://winir.org/?page=about&side=about\\_winir](https://winir.org/?page=about&side=about_winir)

<sup>73</sup>[http://winir.org/?page=events&side=winir\\_2019&sub=abstract\\_submission](http://winir.org/?page=events&side=winir_2019&sub=abstract_submission)

<sup>74</sup>[http://heterodoxnews.com/HEN/attach/hen240/WINIR2019\\_CallForPapers.pdf](http://heterodoxnews.com/HEN/attach/hen240/WINIR2019_CallForPapers.pdf)

deficient in their potential to deliver needed progress, prompting calls for re-thinking the continent's development agenda.

This Call for Papers is aimed at re-visiting the debate on Africa's development by drawing on alternative theories of growth including history of African economic thought. We invite submissions from young scholars using pluralist approaches, particularly with context-specific considerations of analysing economic development in Africa. Papers should aim to broaden the conversation on the causes of Africa's lingering underdevelopment, radically challenge the existing development paradigm for Africa, provide innovative approaches to achieving its development while providing bold recommendations for policy. Submissions can be made to the Africa, Economic Development or History of Economic Thought working groups, under the following broad themes:

- Alternative theories of economic development
- Industrialization and structural transformation
- Inequality and income distribution
- Monetary policy, financial development and infrastructure financing
- Institutions and the role of multilateral organisations
- History of (African) economic thought and implications for Africa's development
- Agrarian change and gender in Africa

Selected papers will be considered for publication in a Special Issue. A collection of papers that unravel the history of African economic thought will also be invited to contribute to another Special Issue which kick-starts a project that aims to show the contribution of Africans to economic thought. Papers that provide innovative development ideas for the African policy space will be given preference. The conference will host a publishing workshop for the Special Issue and to help young African academics develop their research for publication.

Limited travel grants are available for young scholars from African countries. Applicants are expected to submit a 500 word abstract. Those applying for funding should also send a 1500-2000 word summary of their paper.

Abstracts should be submitted to [africa@youngscholarsinitiative.org](mailto:africa@youngscholarsinitiative.org)<sup>75</sup>

Please find the original call [here](#)<sup>76</sup> .

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**Submission deadline: 15 January 2019**

## **YSI's North America convening (Los Angeles, Feb. 2019)**

22-24 February 2019 — Los Angeles, USA

The deadline for four calls for the YSI North America convening has been extended to the 7th and 18th February 2019.

### **General Call**

Real time connectivity and the tools that allow it (smartphones, high-speed internet and further) have changed diverse aspects of human life. If before sceptics saw social-media and other products of the tech giants as mere new superfluous gadgets, today it is undeniable that they are at the core of business decision-making, personal relations, advertising, etc. In the 2018 Forbes list of most valuable companies, the first to appear that is not directly connected to this process is placed sixtieth. In this new hyper-connected world, data has become an extremely valuable commodity.

A consequence of this massive amount of data available is of our interest: the possibilities it generates for science. Big data transforms scientific practice. In economics this is no different. As Einav and Levin claim in their “Economics in the age of big data” (published in *Science* in 2014), big data is a further step in economics’ empirical turn. One that allows access to private data (from individuals and companies); to look into the “black-box” and draw more robust conclusions. These advances, however, raise questions that deserve philosophical scrutiny. For instance, how more reliable, or not, are the results from these new methods in comparison to others? How does this change the interests of economists for certain research questions? And, are the incentives of economists distorted by their collaboration with private companies to access the data? More generally, how is the objectivity of economics and the social sciences threatened? Or perhaps, should we entertain the possibility that this “data revolution” is only likely to spark a modern version of the “measurement without theory” debate?

The philosophy of economics working group invites contributions on these questions and any other that involves the effects of big data on scientific practice to be presented at the YSI North America Convening, on 22-24 February. Abstracts of should be no longer than 300 words.

Research on other topics in the philosophy of economics will also be considered.

Check the [website<sup>77</sup>](https://www.ineteconomics.org/events/ysi-north-america-convening/call-14-philosophy-of-economics) for more info concerning travel stipends and submissions.

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Other questions may be forwarded to the organisers, Julia Marchevsky, Melissa Vergara Fernández, and Ian Almeida at [philecon@youngscholarsinitiative.org](mailto:philecon@youngscholarsinitiative.org)<sup>78</sup>

**Submission deadline: 7 January 2019**

### **History of Economic Thought**

For many economists the history of their profession is the history of a few outstanding, mostly male, individuals whose work was crucial in shaping the profession's agenda and whose names live on in their association with parameters, theories, principles, etc. Much of the work in the history of economic thought has done little to dispute this view as it is still mostly centered on big names and tends to focus on their contributions to economic analysis. A growing segment of the literature, however, has explored the broader context in which economists act, their relationship to public policy debates, the conformation of communities, the construction and diffusion of tools and practices, etc. This work has brought to light a larger cast of characters and offers a richer understanding of the evolution of economics and of its role in society.

As part of our effort to foster this kind of work we invite in particular contributions that challenge the great men narrative. Research on any geographical location or historical period will be considered, and topics may include, among others:

- Less well-known individuals or groups of people.
- The history of applied economics and economic policy agencies.
- The role of economists as policy advisers.
- The intellectual and political context in which well-known economists carried out their work.

Research on the other topics of the history of economic thought will also be considered.

Articles should be submitted [here](#)<sup>79</sup> .

Questions concerning this call may be sent to the organizers: [Juan Acosta](#)<sup>80</sup> and [Christina Laskaridis](#)<sup>81</sup> .

### **States and Markets**

You are welcome to send your research abstract to The States and Markets Working Group which will be held on 22h- 24th February 2019 at the North America YSI Con-

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vening. In this interdisciplinary call for abstracts, we encourage papers from a wide spectrum of academic disciplines. Some potential topics of discussion, with a special focus on policy implication, are as follows:

**The concept of state in the history of economic thought. Theoretical debates.**

- Political economy in the enlightened project of Jurisprudence (focused on the discussion about the unity of the work of Adam Smith, David Hume, and other enlightened authors).
- Marx's critique of political economy. Insights about the modern state, civil society, and socialism.
- Political economy and national economy throughout the 19th century (centered on the German Historical School of Economics and the historical and philosophical roots of German Historicism).

**Theoretical debates about the relationship between capitalism and states throughout the 20th and 21st centuries.**

- We will welcome in particular perspectives from non-western and non-mainstream schools of thought such as but not limited to Latin American theories, African perspectives, Islamic Economics and Economic analysis inspired in the work of non-economists that have challenged the prevailing notions of states such as Gramsci, the German state derivation school, Poulantzas and others.

Articles should be submitted [here](https://ysd.ineteconomics.org/rc)<sup>82</sup> .

**Philosophy of Economics**

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Articles should be submitted [here](#)<sup>84</sup> .

**Submission deadline: 18 February 2019 (extended)**

## Call for Participants

### 7th International FMM Summer School: “Keynesian Macroeconomics and European Economic Policies” (Berlin, July 2019)

28 July - 2 August 2019 — Berlin, Germany

The FMM organizes its 7th FMM International Summer School, which aims at providing an introduction to Keynesian macroeconomics and to the problems of European economic policies to interested graduate students (MA and PhD) and junior researchers. It will consist of overview lectures, a panel discussion, student study groups, and a poster session. The summer school will feature leading international researchers in the area.

The application form will ask for a short CV (as a list) and a short statement (max. 500 words) of your motivation to participate, in particular on how the Summer School relates to your study and research interests, and an address of one academic adviser who

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may be contacted for reference. The application is for free. Only accepted participants will have to pay a fee of 100 Euro for accommodation and meals. It is payable after acceptance.

A selected number of students will receive a partial travel stipend from INET's Young Scholar Initiative (YSI) based on their application and travel requirements. Interested students should fill this [form](#)<sup>85</sup> in order to state their motivation for funding. Please note that we will share your application information with YSI for the purpose of selection of travel grants. By sending your application you agree to this condition.

Please find more information about the summer school [here](#)<sup>86</sup> and the application form [here](#).<sup>87</sup>

**Application deadline 15 March 2019**

## **Celebrating Erik S. Reinert's 70th birthday After globalisation: Resurrecting the economic ideas that produced the welfare state (London, Feb. 2019)**

15 February 2019 (6pm) — London, UK

This event celebrates the 70th birthday of Erik S. Reinert, one of the most prolific and important development economists and historians of economic policy today.

Lecturing in five languages, Reinert's work has taken him to more than 65 different countries. His book *How Rich Countries got Rich... and why Poor Countries Stay Poor* has been published in more than 20 languages. In 2016 The World Economics Association shortlisted this book as one of the 10 most important economics books of the last 100 years.

The event features a talk by Erik titled 'The Cambridge Three of the 1890s: Before Anglo-Saxon Mainstream Economics lost its Relevance', accompanied by a presentation of a collection of his essays, and a panel discussion with Wolfgang Drechsler, UCL Institute for Innovation and Public Purpose Director Mariana Mazzucato, Carlota Perez and Robert Wade.

*A Realism of Vision: German Economics from the Thirty Years' War to the Cold War* forms a collection of Reinert's essays bringing the more realistic German economic tradition into focus as an alternative to Anglo-Saxon neoclassical mainstream economics. Together the essays form a holistic theory explaining why economic development – by

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<sup>87</sup><https://de.xing-events.com/fmmsummer2019.html>

its very nature – is a very uneven process. Herein lies the important policy implications of the volume.

Please register [here](#)<sup>88</sup> .

## Herrenhausen Conference on "The New Role of the State for the Emergence and Diffusion of Innovation" (Hannover, Feb. 2019)

20-22 February 2019 — Hannover, Germany

Uwe Cantner (Friedrich Schiller University Jena, Germany), Dirk Fornahl (University of Bremen, Germany) and Stefan Kuhlmann (University of Twente, The Netherlands) are organizing a major Herrenhausen Conference at the Herrenhausen Palace in Hannover, Germany titled "The New Role of the State for the Emergence and Diffusion of Innovation". The conference is sponsored by the Volkswagen Foundation.

The role of the state in knowledge societies in general and with respect to the generation and diffusion of innovation in particular has been an always latently relevant issue. But especially in times of crisis it has become a considerably challenging topic in many different social sciences. The concurrent debate is bedded into the context of the so-called Grand Societal Challenges worldwide: climate related and environmental threats, natural resource scarcities, increasing levels of inequality and the challenges of the digitalization and robotization of our lives, to name only a few. To organize a proper approach towards solving these problems rather naturally draws on the old debate on state versus market or on centralized versus decentralized planning or on autocratic versus democratic decision-making. The relevance and the need of a thorough discussion of this set of dimensions and related questions and problems deserve a broader platform, an international conference.

A detailed program and the registration form can be found [here](#)<sup>89</sup> .

There are no fees for attendance but registration is essential. The number of participants is limited to 150. If you would like to attend the conference, please register by clicking on the registration link in the column on the right. Please note that the workshops on February 22, 2019 are exclusively open for invited participants. Therefore online regis-

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<sup>88</sup><https://www.eventbrite.com/e/after-globalisation-resurrecting-the-economic-ideas-that-produced-the-welfare-state-tickets-53536696701>

<sup>89</sup><https://www.volkswagenstiftung.de/veranstaltungen/veranstaltungskalender/herrenh%C3%A4user-konferenzen/the-new-role-of-the-state-for-diffusion-and-emergence-of-innovation>

tration is only possible for the first two days of the conference. If you would like to participate in the workshops on Friday, please contact [William Arant](mailto:arant@uni-bremen.de)<sup>90</sup>.

**Registration deadline: 10 February 2019**

### **Travel Grants Available**

The Volkswagen Foundation offers travel grants for PhD students [or early Post Docs (max. four years since PhD)] researching on the topics addressed by the conference. Applicants can win one of 30 travel grants to take part in the Herrenhausen Conference “The new role of the state for the emergence and diffusion of innovation” in Hanover, Germany. Successful applicants will get the chance to present their research in poster sessions. The posters will be displayed during the entire conference. The best 10 papers and research ideas will be presented to the audience in lightning talks. Furthermore, the best research paper can win a prize of 1,000 Euro. Please find more information [here](https://www.volkswagenstiftung.de/sites/default/files/downloads/Call_Travel_Grants_Herrenhausen_Conference_New_Role_of_State.pdf)<sup>91</sup>.

**Application deadline for grants: 13 January 2019**

## **INET’s and YSI’s pre-ESHET workshop on “Interdependencies, Causation, and Synergies between Economic History and the History of Economics” (Lille, May 2019)**

22 May 2019 — Lille, France

How do economic history and the history of economics complement but also constrain each other? To what degree should historians of economics care about recent research in economic history and vice versa? Can either discipline dispute the causality or responsibility claims of the other? This workshop aims at bringing together historians of economics and economic historians to foster a better understanding of each discipline and create potential synergies. Candidates should be interested in understanding how developments in economic thinking changed the course of economic history at crucial junctures, and the effects of specific historical events on economic thinking. We are calling for participants whose research combines both disciplines (as well as social and political history). While their research may fall more into either camp (the history of economics or economic history), participants should be interested in discussing how their work connects to the other field as well, and express an active interest in transdisciplinary research.

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The workshop will be led by professors Marc Flandreau (U. Pennsylvania) and Carolyn-Biltoft (Graduate Institute, Geneva). YSI will provide travel stipends and accommodation during the workshop and the ESHET conference for selected candidates. To apply please fill out this [form](#)<sup>92</sup>.

For further information please contact the organizers: [Marc Adam](mailto:marc.adam@fu-berlin.de)<sup>93</sup> (Free University of Berlin), [Johanna Gautier](mailto:johanna.gautier@graduateinstitute.ch)<sup>94</sup> (Graduate Institute, Geneva), [Laura de la Villa Alemán](mailto:Laura.DeLaVilla@unige.ch)<sup>95</sup> (University of Geneva), [Adriana Calcagno](mailto:adriana.calcagno@unige.ch)<sup>96</sup> (University of ParisI and University of Geneva).

**Application deadline: 20 January 2019**

## Conference Papers, Reports, and Podcasts

### Macroeconomics and Macroeconomic Policies (FFM): 10 Years after the Crash: What have we learned?

In September 2008 the bankruptcy of Lehman Brothers was a landmark in a series of events that triggered the great financial and economic crisis. However, its roots lie much deeper: rising inequality, deregulation of financial markets, private debt and trade imbalances are discussed to play a role. Ten years later, financial markets are again reaching record highs, the world economy grows at a strong pace and major central banks are beginning to tighten their monetary policy stance. At the same time, the gains accrue largely to a small elite, even limited regulatory achievements are under attack, and right-wing populism is threatening democracy in high-income countries, while many low-income countries still struggle from war and poverty.

What did societies and politicians learn from the crash? What have been theoretical achievements in orthodox and heterodox economic thinking since then? Where do we go from here? Those, and many more questions were tackled by more than 350 participants during the conference. Prior to the core conference, there was a day of introductory lectures for graduate students. See the full documentation, including videos of the plenary sessions and introductory lectures as well as parallel session papers via the following links:

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- Videos of lectures and panels<sup>99</sup>

## Job Postings

### Colorado State University, USA

#### Job title: Assistant Teaching Professor

The Department of Economics at Colorado State University invites applications for a full-time, Assistant Teaching Professor who specializes in economics education. Candidates with an interest in online programming and introductory principles instruction who also value a pluralistic, applied approach to economics education are especially encouraged to apply. In addition to teaching, the successful candidate will oversee the Department's strong and dynamic online program, including its management, marketing, growth and improvement, and the training and support of online instructors. Reflecting departmental and institutional values, candidates are also expected to have the ability to advance the Department's commitment to diversity and inclusion.

Ph.D. in economics or a related field must be completed by the time the appointment begins on 16 August 2019. The successful candidate will be appointed as part of our non-tenure track faculty. The university has just adopted guidelines that establish pathways for employment and promotion for non-tenure track faculty in line with those for tenure-track faculty, including renewable long-term contracts, participation in faculty governance, and protections for academic freedom.

Interested applicants must submit a cover letter describing their suitability for the position as well as a brief statement on how one's teaching demonstrates a commitment to diversity and inclusion, CV, teaching philosophy statement, evidence of demonstrated or potential teaching effectiveness (e.g. syllabi, teaching evaluations, letters of observation), and the names and contact information 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 Feb. 11,

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<sup>97</sup>[https://www.boeckler.de/pdf/v\\_2018\\_10\\_25\\_fmm\\_programm.pdf](https://www.boeckler.de/pdf/v_2018_10_25_fmm_programm.pdf)

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2019 for full consideration of a complete application. Letters should be addressed to: Economics Search Chair, Assistant Teaching Professor Search.

Routine inquiries should be directed to Search Support at [CLA\\_Economics@<sup>100</sup> mail.colostate.edu<sup>101</sup>](mailto:CLA_Economics@mail.colostate.edu)

Please find the original posting as well as a link to the application portal [here<sup>102</sup>](#)

**Application deadline: 4 February 2019**

## Economic Policy Institute, USA

**Job title: Economist/Researcher I, Program on Race, Ethnicity and the Economy (PREE)**

The Economic Policy Institute (EPI), the nation's leading progressive economic think tank, is seeking a Ph.D. for a new position as **Economist/Researcher I for EPI's Program on Race, Ethnicity and the Economy (PREE)**. EPI launched PREE in 2008 to provide a more focused and integrated approach to exploring and explaining how race, ethnicity, gender and class intersect to affect economic outcomes for working people of color in the United States. By interpreting broad economic trends and policies through the lenses of race, ethnicity and gender, PREE helps to bolster EPI's mission to use research and policy analysis to inform and empower people to seek solutions that ensure *equitable access* to broadly shared prosperity and opportunity.

The Economist/Researcher will be responsible for assisting the Director of PREE in planning and executing research that documents and explains economic disparities by race, ethnicity, gender and social class; explores the role of structural racism in shaping these differences; and analyzes the racial, ethnic and gender dimensions of major policy choices. Preference will be given to candidates with a demonstrated history of research that uses empirical data to examine racial economic disparities in housing, criminal justice or higher education, or with a research focus on economic outcomes for Hispanic, Native American and/or Asian American populations. This position is an excellent opportunity for scholars eager to do impactful research aimed at influencing the national dialogue on race and ethnicity, and in pursuit of racial and economic justice. Recent Ph.Ds are encouraged to apply.

### Requirements

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<sup>101</sup><http://mail.colostate.edu>

<sup>102</sup><http://jobs.colostate.edu/postings/62582>

- Ph.D. in economics or related field, including sociology, public policy, or urban planning
- Demonstrated research experience using quantitative and qualitative methods
- Deep understanding of existing data sets that can be used to assess racial disparities related to area of expertise, including the existing literature on these topics
- Strong writing and public speaking skills
- Ability to work closely with others as part of a research team, as well as work independently
- Ability to communicate effectively with technical and non-technical audiences, including the research community, the advocacy community, policymakers and the media
- Experience with policy analysis and development of policy proposals (preferred)

Please find the original job posting [here](#)<sup>103</sup> .

To apply, please send a cover letter articulating your interest in this particular job, along with a resume to [PREE-jobs@epi.org](mailto:PREE-jobs@epi.org)<sup>104</sup> . Applications without a cover letter will not be considered.

## European Central Bank (Traineeships), Germany

Job title: Student Research Assistant Trainee (Bachelors/Master, PhD)

### Your team

You will be part of the Directorate General Research (DG/R) and will support its work compiling and analysing cross-sectional, time-series and panel datasets and/or contributing to the solution and estimation of linear and non-linear general equilibrium models. The Student Research Assistant Traineeship Programme is aimed at high-performing students with a strong quantitative background and an interest in policy-relevant and applied research. You are encouraged to apply if you have completed a bachelor's degree in economics, statistics, finance, computer science, mathematics or a related field and especially if you are enrolled in postgraduate studies (master's or PhD) in the same subject fields.

<sup>103</sup><https://www.epi.org/about/jobs/#pree>

<sup>104</sup><mailto:PREE-jobs@epi.org>

To further enhance the diversity of our team, we particularly encourage applications from female candidates.

### **Your role**

As a participant in the Programme, you will have the opportunity to work with DG/R's economists and management. You will support them in academic research projects and in work of an operational nature, such as the preparation of policy-related notes addressed to the ECB's Executive Board. The opportunity to work closely with DG/R's economists will allow you to develop your analytical skills and gain an insight into the ECB's research activities and policymaking processes. The Programme will also expose you to new ideas and stimuli that can provide a useful foundation for your future career and/or graduate studies. You will be part of a multicultural team that strives for continuous innovation to make a positive impact on the lives of European citizens.

Please find further information as well as a link to apply [here](#)<sup>105</sup>.

**Application deadline: 8 January 2019**

**Job title: Summer 2019 Research Graduate Programme in Directorate General Research**

### **Your team**

You will participate in the summer 2019 Research Graduate Programme within the Directorate General Research. The programme is aimed at highly promising PhD students who have completed their coursework and are in the dissertation stage of their studies in economics, finance, statistics, mathematics or a related discipline. The successful candidates will work within one of the Directorate General's two divisions – the Monetary Policy Research Division or the Financial Research Division – depending on their area of expertise. You will spend three months of the summer period conducting research on the project you outlined when applying for this programme. You will be expected to present the results of your research in a seminar at the end of the programme. To further enhance the diversity of our team, we particularly encourage applications from female candidates.

### **Your role**

The position offers you excellent opportunities to discuss and advance your current research projects with feedback from ECB economists and visiting academics. You will be part of a multicultural team that strives for continuous innovation to make a positive impact on the lives of European citizens.

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<sup>105</sup><https://www.ecb.europa.eu/careers/vacancies/html/vacancydetails.en.html?id=005056853E201ED980C14CDF69531216>

Please find further information as well as a link to the application portal [here](#)<sup>106</sup> .

**Application deadline: 21 January 2019**

## **New School for Social Research, USA**

### **Job title: Visiting Appointment in Economics (Applied Political Economy)**

The Department of Economics at The New School for Social Research and Eugene Lang College seeks to fill a Visiting Professorship in Applied Political Economy beginning in Fall 2109. Subject to budgetary approval, this is a one year position renewable for a maximum term of three years. We seek scholars with a commitment to undergraduate and graduate teaching and supervision, and to continuing productivity in economic research, with a focus on econometrics and applied econometrics. The New School is committed to actively recruiting from a diverse pool of applicants. We encourage candidates from groups underrepresented in US higher education to apply.

Our program has a distinctive profile in the economics profession and we have a strong interest in candidates with a demonstrated knowledge of political economy, heterodox economics, and the history of economic thought. Responsibilities include active participation in the undergraduate and graduate curriculum of the university. Salary will be commensurate with experience and achievement.

Applications should include a cover letter indicating knowledge of and fit with the unique profile and history of The New School Economics Department, your C.V., a sample paper, and evidence of teaching experience and effectiveness. Three letters of reference can be sent to the department search committee directly by referees.

The New School is committed to maintaining a diverse educational and creative community, a policy of equal opportunity in all its activities and programs, including employment and promotion. The New School does not discriminate on the basis of age, race, color, creed, sex or gender (including gender identity and expression), pregnancy, sexual orientation, religion, religious practices, mental or physical disability, national or ethnic origin, citizenship status, veteran status, marital or partnership status, or any other legally protected status.

For more information about the Department of Economics and Eugene Lang College see [here](#)<sup>107</sup> and [here](#).<sup>108</sup>

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<sup>106</sup><https://www.ecb.europa.eu/careers/vacancies/html/vacancydetails.en.html?id=005056853E201ED8BFBF940DBF938567>

<sup>107</sup><http://www.newschool.edu/nssr/>

<sup>108</sup><http://www.newschool.edu/lang/>

Please find the original job posting as well as a link to the application portal [here](#)<sup>109</sup> .

**Application deadline for full consideration: 21 December 2018**

## **SUNY/Empire State College, USA**

### **Job title: Associate Dean for Labor Studies**

SUNY Empire State College seeks an Associate Dean to lead college wide labor studies and the Harry Van Arsdale Jr. Center for Labor Studies. This academic leader will be responsible for the current Van Arsdale labor studies program in Manhattan, while continuing to develop high quality labor studies programs throughout SUNY Empire State College. SUNY Empire State College is committed to continuously growing and improving the Van Arsdale Center and labor programs by expanding our labor-centered programming through new curriculum and program development and by pursuing partnership opportunities with unions throughout New York State.

The Associate Dean for Labor Studies and Harry Van Arsdale Center for Labor will collaborate with senior Academic Affairs leadership to expand student success with high quality labor studies programming that promotes innovation in teaching, mentoring and learning. This academic leader will work closely with our labor faculty, professional employees, and support staff to develop student and academic services to meet the needs of working students. The Associate Dean will collaborate with the Vice President for Enrollment Management (VPEM) to strengthen recruitment and enrollment strategies and work closely with the Associate Vice President for Programs and Partnerships to grow partnerships with labor organizations across New York State and the United States. This academic administrator will also collaborate with the Executive Director for International Education to assess the potential for international partnerships.

The Associate Dean reports to, and works closely with, the Office of Academic Affairs, and joins a collaborative peer group of Associate Deans supervising faculty in other broad disciplinary areas; and collaborates with academic and enrollment management leadership throughout the college.

Responsibilities include supervision of faculty, professionals, and staff, as well as recruitment, hiring and evaluation of full-time, part-time, and adjunct faculty. The Associate Dean for Labor Studies and Harry Van Arsdale Center for Labor oversees and manages the development of annual programs for all employees at the Center. This leadership position is responsible for faculty development related to mentoring, teaching, scholarship, as well as college and community service and continued growth. The successful candidate will promote a dynamic and collaborative environment supporting faculty and staff efforts college-wide in the development of labor studies learning opportunities

<sup>109</sup><https://careers.newschool.edu/postings/16842>

across multiple teaching modalities, development of new degree programs in the field, assessment of learning outcomes and enhanced student support and enrollment services.

**Required Qualifications:**

- An earned doctorate from a regionally accredited U.S. university or comparable non-U.S. university in an appropriate field
- Demonstrated 3 years successful experience in academic administration or equivalent
- Demonstrated leadership in successful development of academic programs and partnerships
- Familiarity and experience with the labor movement demonstrated through academic program development with organized labor
- A vision for guiding the future direction of labor studies at Empire State College
- Excellent communication and management skills
- A record of scholarly activity
- Demonstrated commitment to diversity and inclusion in higher education and within our communities
- Demonstrated record of collaboration both internally and externally
- Experience working with shared governance

If you are interested in applying for this position, please submit the following documents, which are required for consideration, [here](#)<sup>110</sup> :

- Resume
- Cover letter
- Name and contact information of three references

Please find the original job posting as well as further information [here](#)<sup>111</sup> .

**Applications are accepted until the position is filled.**

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<sup>110</sup><https://esc.interviewexchange.com/candapply.jsp?JOBID=102819#pageTop>

<sup>111</sup><https://esc.interviewexchange.com/jobofferdetails.jsp;jsessionId=AB36C1E6B4EF3154816F382E2D7962A7?JOBID=102819>

## University College London, UK

### Job title: Lecturer in Innovation, Development and Public Policy

UCL's newly established Institute for Innovation and Public Purpose(IIPP) is seeking a Lecturer in the area of Innovation, Development and Public Policy (Lecturer is the UCL equivalent of Assistant Professor). While we welcome applicants in the general area of economics of innovation and development, we are particularly interested in two focus areas: first, innovation and Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs); and second, evaluation, impact, and metrics of innovation. The position presents an excellent opportunity to contribute to an innovative teaching programme and contribute to unique research agenda, and participate in highly relevant policy debates.

### Key Requirements

- The successful applicant will have excellent research and/or teaching experience and track record in at least one of the focus areas.
- The ideal candidate for the post is an analytical person with a keen and established interest in multi-disciplinary and policy-relevant teaching and research in the economics of innovation and development.
- Individuals with experience in innovation and SDGs, and/or evaluation, impact and metrics of innovation are especially encouraged to apply.
- The key attributes for this role are excellent teaching and research track record, writing skills for both research and policy, strong and engaging presentation and communication skills, and proven ability with data analysis and quantitative methods, and related evidence-based policy impact analysis methods.

Please find the original posting as well as a link to the application form [here](#)<sup>112</sup> .

Informal inquiries may be addressed to Professor [Rainer Kattel](#)<sup>113</sup> .

For any queries regarding the application process please contact [iipp-enquiries@ucl.ac.uk](mailto:iipp-enquiries@ucl.ac.uk)<sup>114</sup>

**Application deadline: 3 February 2019**

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<sup>112</sup>[https://atsv7.wcn.co.uk/search\\_engine/jobs.cgi?SID=amNvZGU9MTc3NzcxMyZ2dF90ZW1wbGF0ZT05NjUmb3duZXI9NTA0MTM=](https://atsv7.wcn.co.uk/search_engine/jobs.cgi?SID=amNvZGU9MTc3NzcxMyZ2dF90ZW1wbGF0ZT05NjUmb3duZXI9NTA0MTM=)

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## Awards

### Call for Submission: Egon-Matzner-Award for Socio-Economics 2019

On the occasion of the 40th anniversary of the Department of Public Finance and Infrastructure Policy (Institute of Spatial Planning) at the Vienna University of Technology, the Egon-Matzner-Award for Socio-Economics was established in 2012; it will be conferred on 15th April 2019 for the eighth time.

Egon Matzner (1938-2003) was Professor of Socio-Economics, Public Finance and Infrastructure Policy at the Vienna University of Technology's Department of Public Finance and Infrastructure Policy from 1972 until his retirement in 1998. He is remembered by many as an innovative thinker, always with an open mind with regard to new topics in economics, especially in the fields of socio-economics, public finance and infrastructure policy, with a clear political vision and he always retained a critical distance. Professor Matzner had a great influence on several generations of planners and scientists, and was always very supportive towards talented students.

The Egon-Matzner-Award will be presented to young scientists (up to 35 years of age) for their scientific publications (namely contributions to journals or monographs issued by international scientific publishers) and for excellent doctoral theses. In particular, studies in the following thematic fields can be submitted:

Socio-economics, heterodox economics.

- Evolutionary economics.
- Institutional economics.
- Public finance and fiscal federalism.
- Infrastructure economics and policy.

Papers will be preferred that especially:

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

Papers are reviewed by an international jury of renowned scholars and should have been published recently (2017-2019). The award is endowed with a premium of EUR 1,000

and can be shared, in the event of parity, by the authors of excellent publications. The award is funded out of funds of the Department of Public Finance and Infrastructure Policy. The submitted works can be written in German or English. The prize will be awarded based on the decisions made by an international jury, and will be handed over at the [2019 Vienna Conference of Pluralism in Economics](#)<sup>115</sup> to be held at University of Natural Resources and Life Sciences on 15th April 2019, in Vienna. Award winners are asked to present their work personally in a short presentation at the conference.

Submissions including the author's CV have to be sent electronically to [EMP@ifip.tuwien.ac.at](mailto:EMP@ifip.tuwien.ac.at)<sup>116</sup>; for further information, please contact [Prof. Dr. Michael Getzner](mailto:Michael.Getzner@tuwien.ac.at)<sup>117</sup>, Vienna University of Technology, Karlsplatz 13, 1040 Vienna, Austria.

Please find the original call [here](#)<sup>118</sup>.

**Submission deadline: 10 February 2019**

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

The deadline for the 14th Annual Student Scholars Award Competition by the Association of Institutional Thought (AFIT) has been **extended to 1 January 2019**.

Please find our original article [here](#)<sup>119</sup>.

## **Winner Announcement: Patrick Welch Award and Feature Articles of the Forum for Social Economics**

Every year, the *Forum for Social Economics*<sup>120</sup> gives the Patrick Welch Award for the best paper published in that journal. The Award was established by the *Association for Social Economics*—ASE in 2012 and named after Patrick J. Welch, editor of the journal from 1995 to 2006. The award recipients receive a plaque and a \$500 prize at the ASSA meetings.

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<sup>115</sup><http://conference.plurale-oekonomik.at>

<sup>116</sup><mailto:EMP@ifip.tuwien.ac.at>

<sup>117</sup><mailto:Michael.Getzner@tuwien.ac.at>

<sup>118</sup>[http://heterodoxnews.com/HEN/attach/hen240/Call-for-submissions\\_Egon-Matzner-Award-SocioEconomics\\_2019.pdf](http://heterodoxnews.com/HEN/attach/hen240/Call-for-submissions_Egon-Matzner-Award-SocioEconomics_2019.pdf)

<sup>119</sup><http://www.heterodoxnews.com/n/htn237.html#art-17592186078841>

<sup>120</sup><https://www.tandfonline.com/toc/rfse20/current>

The Editors of the *Forum* are delighted to announce that the 2018 best paper award is going to:

Panayotis Giannakouros and Lihua Chen, “ [A problem-solving approach to data analysis for economics](#)<sup>121</sup> ”

The paper will be set free to download by Taylor and Francis for some time after the ASSA meetings in Atlanta early January.

Editor: Wolfram Elsner [Managing Editor] and Paolo Ramazzotti [Deputy Managing Editor]

Associate Editors: Eugenia Correa, Svetlana Kirdina-Chandler, Brian Chi-ang Lin, Franklin Obeng-Odoom, Phillip O’Hara, Janice L. Peterson, and Mary Wrenn

**The 2018 Shortlist (Feature Articles) included the following three papers:**

**Issue 1: Panayotis Giannakouros and Lihua Chen: “ [A problem-solving approach to data analysis for economics](#)<sup>122</sup> ”**

The aim of the paper is “to provide an overview of the philosophical foundation and intellectual history of an alternative to the econometric view and to give some examples of how it might be applied to the data needs of formal methods for social economics” (P. 87). In doing so, they seek to ‘write for researchers seeking to acquire tools for a progressive empirical science’ (P. 88). The paper gives a fresh feeling of inquiry, appeals to modern trends, and is based on deep analysis. The historical analysis and broad context of the toolkits of econometric originality as well as the parallels and connections between classical and modern approaches are outstanding features. As a journal, the *Forum* strongly supports the idea “that time now spent in other parts of the economic curriculum could profitably be spent preparing for the path a broader approach to data analysis rather than deep but narrow channel of econometric” (P. 110). The paper’s high number of views (which has one of the highest number of views = 161) is arguably because of its timeliness, originality, and relevance to contemporary social economics.

From observations and experiences (in the U.S. both in the academy and in policy), the premise of the paper that, “Data analysis for formal methods is constrained due to the lengthy dominance of the econometric view within economics” is compelling. The “philosophical-methodological perspective” provided in this article has scientific merit and relevant policy applications.

Its key message is that social economics must fundamentally reject mainstream economics, including its habits, its language, and its fetish of formalism. If orthodox economics lost its way because of a formalism envy, why should social economics have this

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<sup>121</sup><https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/07360932.2015.1078737>

<sup>122</sup><https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/07360932.2015.1078737>

aspiration too? Of course social economics must be improved but how can there be improvement without sliding into ‘scientific’ formalisms even if broadly explained (as Grabner’s paper in this issue brilliantly explains?). The answer of the paper is, incidentally, the object of *The Forum*: developing a problem-solving approach.

**Issue 2: M.G. Long: ” Pushed into the red? Female-headed households and the Pre-crisis credit expansio”<sup>123</sup>**

This paper is clearly written and concerns pressing social issues today. It invites more heterodox and more detailed policy suggestions, of course, but M.G. Long draws out attention to some serious institutional economics traditions that could make future work in these areas more manageable.

**Issue 3: Anne Jourdain Analysing the Symbolic Economy with Pierre Bourdieu: The World of Crafts<sup>124</sup>**

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<sup>123</sup><https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/07360932.2018.1451762>

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<sup>125</sup>[https://cwhib9vv.r.us-east-1.awstrack.me/L0/https:%2F%2Fwww.sciencedirect.com%2Fscience%3F\\_ob=GatewayURL%26\\_method=citationSearch%26\\_version=1%26\\_pikey=S0361368218301636%26\\_origin=RV\\_SD\\_TOC\\_EMAIL%26dgcid=raven\\_sd\\_via\\_email/1/010001678076f4fd-8d55bc26-33af-48a2-83c3-a74575e0b70b-000000/Kj2JwxJsOM5kduWjGciDkVfUK3o=87](https://cwhib9vv.r.us-east-1.awstrack.me/L0/https:%2F%2Fwww.sciencedirect.com%2Fscience%3F_ob=GatewayURL%26_method=citationSearch%26_version=1%26_pikey=S0361368218301636%26_origin=RV_SD_TOC_EMAIL%26dgcid=raven_sd_via_email/1/010001678076f4fd-8d55bc26-33af-48a2-83c3-a74575e0b70b-000000/Kj2JwxJsOM5kduWjGciDkVfUK3o=87)

<sup>126</sup>[https://cwhib9vv.r.us-east-1.awstrack.me/L0/https:%2F%2Fwww.sciencedirect.com%2Fscience%3F\\_ob=GatewayURL%26\\_method=citationSearch%26\\_version=1%26\\_pikey=S0361368218302113%26\\_origin=RV\\_SD\\_TOC\\_EMAIL%26dgcid=raven\\_sd\\_via\\_email/1/010001678076f4fd-8d55bc26-33af-48a2-83c3-a74575e0b70b-000000/eMwFielgf9gAYvZqwVxx-9fMI88=87](https://cwhib9vv.r.us-east-1.awstrack.me/L0/https:%2F%2Fwww.sciencedirect.com%2Fscience%3F_ob=GatewayURL%26_method=citationSearch%26_version=1%26_pikey=S0361368218302113%26_origin=RV_SD_TOC_EMAIL%26dgcid=raven_sd_via_email/1/010001678076f4fd-8d55bc26-33af-48a2-83c3-a74575e0b70b-000000/eMwFielgf9gAYvZqwVxx-9fMI88=87)

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<sup>128</sup>[https://cwhib9vv.r.us-east-1.awstrack.me/L0/https:%2F%2Fwww.sciencedirect.com%2Fscience%3F\\_ob=GatewayURL%26\\_method=citationSearch%26\\_version=1%26\\_pikey=S0361368218302459%26\\_origin=RV\\_SD\\_TOC\\_EMAIL%26dgcid=raven\\_sd\\_via\\_email/1/010001678076f4fd-8d55bc26-33af-48a2-83c3-a74575e0b70b-000000/yYtMWtptwM\\_sZCSmWiqONi\\_SiWA=87](https://cwhib9vv.r.us-east-1.awstrack.me/L0/https:%2F%2Fwww.sciencedirect.com%2Fscience%3F_ob=GatewayURL%26_method=citationSearch%26_version=1%26_pikey=S0361368218302459%26_origin=RV_SD_TOC_EMAIL%26dgcid=raven_sd_via_email/1/010001678076f4fd-8d55bc26-33af-48a2-83c3-a74575e0b70b-000000/yYtMWtptwM_sZCSmWiqONi_SiWA=87)

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## Books and Book Series

### A Radical History of the World

by Neil Faulkner — 2018, Pluto Press

History is a weapon. The powerful have their version of events, the people have another. And if we understand how the past was forged, we arm ourselves to change the future.

This is the history of the struggle and revolution of human society: of hominids, hunters and herders; of emperors and slaves; of patriarchs and women; of rich and poor; of dictators and revolutionaries. From the ancient empires of Persia and Rome to the Russian Revolution, the Vietnam War, and the 2008 Crash, this is a history of greed and violence, but also of solidarity and resistance.

Many times in the past, a different society became an absolute necessity. Humans have always struggled to create a better life. This history proves that we, the many, have the power to change the world.

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## Commodity - The Global Commodity System in the 21st Century

by Photis Lysandrou — 2018, Routledge

The 21st century marks a watershed in the history of the human economic condition. Income and wealth inequalities are now greater than ever before – and their role in the global financial crisis is one of the burning issues of today.

*Commodity* looks at the great financial crisis from an entirely original perspective – that of the global commodity system as a newly operational totality. In the 19th century, the commodity system as defined by Karl Marx was limited to a few regions and embraced only the labour and capital capacities and their outputs. By the end of the 20th century, it encompassed the entire planet and embraced government capacity as well as private capacities, financial securities and material goods and services. This book shows how the financial crisis and its causes can only properly be understood as a result of this vast, unprecedented extension of the commodity system – a system which benefits the rich. The author makes the watertight case that it is only through the creation of a global tax authority – to coordinate national tax regimes and to implement a tax on global wealth – that we can avoid another crisis and create a fairer and more equitable world.

Addressing a broad range of themes, *Commodity* offers a new perspective which will be of interest to political economists as well as researchers specialising in other related fields of social enquiry. Written in a clear and engaging way, the book's concise nature also makes it accessible for the non-specialist reader, and it will especially appeal to all those who want a more just society.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)<sup>260</sup> .

## Eating Tomorrow: Agribusiness, Family Farmers, and the Battle for the Future of Food

by Timothy A. Wise — 2019, New Press

Few challenges are more daunting than feeding a global population projected to reach 9.7 billion in 2050—at a time when climate change is making it increasingly difficult to successfully grow crops. In response, corporate and philanthropic leaders have called for major investments in industrial agriculture, including genetically modified seed technologies. Reporting from Africa, Mexico, India, and the United States, Timothy A. Wise's *Eating Tomorrow* discovers how in country after country agribusiness and its well-heeled philanthropic promoters have hijacked food policies to feed corporate interests.

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Most of the world, Wise reveals, is fed by hundreds of millions of small-scale farmers, people with few resources and simple tools but a keen understanding of what and how to grow food. These same farmers—who already grow more than 70 percent of the food eaten in developing countries—can show the way forward as the world warms and population increases. Wise takes readers to remote villages to see how farmers are rebuilding soils with ecologically sound practices and nourishing a diversity of native crops without chemicals or imported seeds. They are growing more and healthier food; in the process, they are not just victims in the climate drama but protagonists who have much to teach us all.

Please find a link to pre-order the book [here](#)<sup>261</sup> .

## Germany's Hidden Crisis: Social Decline in the Heart of Europe

by Oliver Nachtwey — 2018, Versobooks

Upward social mobility represented a core promise of life under the “old” West German welfare state, in which millions of skilled workers upgraded their Volkswagens to Audis, bought their first homes, and sent their children to university. Not so in today’s Federal Republic, where the gears of the so-called “elevator society” have long since ground to a halt. In the absence of the social mobility of yesterday, widespread social exhaustion and anxiety have emerged across mainstream society. Oliver Nachtwey analyses the reasons for this social rupture in postwar German society and investigates the conflict potential emerging as a result. He concludes that although the country has managed to muddle through thus far, simmering tensions beneath the surface nevertheless threaten to undermine the German system’s stability in the years to come.

Recipient of the Friedrich Ebert Foundation 2016 Hans-Matthöfer-Preis for Economic Writing.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)<sup>262</sup> .

## The Evolution of Economic Ideas and Systems: A Pluralist Introduction

by Geoffrey Schneider — 2018, Routledge

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<sup>262</sup><https://www.penguinrandomhouse.com/books/586490/germanys-hidden-crisis-by-oliver-nachtwey/9781786636348/>

In order to fully understand the evolution and future growth of economic systems, we must draw on the lessons of economic history. The 2008 Financial Crisis, for example, mirrored past economic meltdowns with uncanny accuracy. Just like the Great Depression of the 1930s and the Savings and Loan Crisis of the 1980s, it featured deregulated lenders taking incredible risks with other people's money. Historical analysis is crucial to understanding trends and patterns that can help us predict the future.

This text presents a ground-breaking, pluralistic introduction to economic history and the history of economic thought. Tracing the development of economic systems and economic thought, the text introduces students to the story from ancient times to contemporary capitalism, and also its critics. Focusing in particular on Smith, Marx, Veblen, and Keynes, the text encourages students to consider which ideas and systems are still relevant in the modern world. This book can be used as a standalone text for relevant classes or as a supplement in any principles course.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)<sup>263</sup> .

## **When Things Don't Fall Apart: Global Financial Governance and Developmental Finance in an Age of Productive Incoherence**

by Ilene Grabel — 2018, MIT Press

In *When Things Don't Fall Apart*, Ilene Grabel challenges the dominant view that the global financial crisis had little effect on global financial governance and developmental finance. Most observers discount all but grand, systemic ruptures in institutions and policy. Grabel argues instead that the global crisis induced inconsistent and ad hoc discontinuities in global financial governance and developmental finance that are now having profound effects on emerging market and developing economies. Grabel's chief normative claim is that the resulting incoherence in global financial governance is productive rather than debilitating. In the age of *productive incoherence*, a more complex, dense, fragmented, and pluripolar form of global financial governance is expanding possibilities for policy and institutional experimentation, policy space for economic and human development, financial stability and resilience, and financial inclusion. Grabel draws on key theoretical commitments of Albert Hirschman to cement the case for the productivity of incoherence. Inspired by Hirschman, Grabel demonstrates that meaningful change often emerges from disconnected, erratic, experimental, and inconsistent adjustments in institutions and policies as actors pragmatically manage in an evolving world.

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Grabel substantiates her claims with empirically rich case studies that explore the effects of recent crises on networks of financial governance (such as the G-20); transformations within the IMF; institutional innovations in liquidity support and project finance from the national to the transregional levels; and the “rebranding” of capital controls. Grabel concludes with a careful examination of the opportunities and risks associated with the evolutionary transformations underway.

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## Heterodox Graduate Programs, Scholarships and Grants

### Graduate programs at Colorado State University, USA

The Department of Economics at Colorado State University (CSU) is accepting applications for its Graduate Program. We have made some significant changes in recent years to enrich and upgrade both the MA and PhD programs, and are very excited about what we have to offer.

The global crisis of 2008 and its aftermath calls for a broader training in economics that emphasizes the role of institutions, economic policy, and the history of economic ideas. We take pride in having built a program that combines a rigorous formal and empirical training with an unusual emphasis on alternative approaches to Economics. Our department ranks among the top 5 programs in Political Economy and among the top 25 in Regional Economic Analysis, according to recently published rankings. Moreover, our faculty and students are pursuing cutting-edge research in fields like Development Economics, Environmental Economics, International Economics, and Public Economics. The quality of our training and research is reflected in our graduates’ excellent placement record in both academic and non-academic jobs.

Our graduate students are of increasingly diverse backgrounds, nationalities, gender, sexual orientation, race/ethnicity, and first generation student status. We strive to build a community where different perspectives contribute to a healthy, open intellectual exchange. CSU is located in Fort Collins, at the foothills of the Rocky Mountains in Northern Colorado. The area offers a spectacular array of outdoor opportunities as well as a variety of cultural events throughout the year. More information about our Department is available on our [website](#)<sup>265</sup> .

**Application deadline: 15 February 2019**

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<sup>264</sup><https://mitpress.mit.edu/books/when-things-dont-fall-apart>

<sup>265</sup><http://www.economics.colostate.edu>

## PhD studentships in complexity economics at the University of Oxford

The Complexity Economics Group at the Institute for New Economic Thinking at the Oxford Martin School has funding for several PhD students to work on a new project directed by Doyne Farmer to model the economy from the bottom up. The students will be part of a vibrant group of around 20 students and postdocs working on all aspects of economics using complex systems methods. The project will be based on fine-grained data sets with the goal of providing a detailed understanding of the rich and heterogeneous behavior underlying business cycles, inflation, interest rates, technological innovation and long term development.

The ideal candidate should have a background in quantitative sciences (economics, mathematics, statistics, physics, computer science, etc.), and a strong interest in economics and complex systems. Key skills include programming and data analysis, presentation skills, working in an interdisciplinary team, and an interest in macroeconomics, technological change, finance, network science, and economic history.

Candidates will need to apply for a DPhil (Oxford's PhD) in either the Mathematical Institute or the Department of Geography. The deadline is January 25, 2019; it is also possible to apply until March 1, but the admission rate is lower. Upon being accepted, the project will pay stipend, tuition and college fees. Prospective candidates should contact [Doyne Farmer](mailto:doyne.farmer@inet.ox.ac.uk)<sup>266</sup> and [François Lafond](http://francois.lafond@inet.ox.ac.uk)<sup>267</sup> as soon as possible with a CV and a brief letter of motivation.

**Application deadline: 25 January, 2019**

## Newsletters

### Rebuilding Macroeconomics December Newsletter

The latest issue of the Rebuilding Macroeconomics is available online [here](#)<sup>268</sup> .

## Heterodox Economics in the Media

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## Science for the People Magazine: Re-launch issue and Call for Contributions

Thirty years after the last issue—Volume 21, Number 2—left the presses, a new generation of scientists, activists, and writers is relaunching *Science for the People* magazine. Following the success of a [special collection](#)<sup>269</sup> critiquing geoengineering and large-scale climate manipulations as a response to climate change, we are delighted to [request submissions](#)<sup>270</sup> for Volume 22, Number 1, coming in early 2019. The theme of this issue reflects the legacy of *Science for the People* and the opportunities before us: “The Return of Radical Science.”

Articles should discuss solidarity work with social and political movements locally and around the world and a progressive, radical, or transformative perspective on topics including, but not limited to:

- climate change
- the need for non-military scientific funding
- internet and computer culture as they relate to social justice
- surveillance capitalism; government and private-sector workers organizing against oppressive uses of science and technology
- the teaching of science for its own inherent benefit at all age levels
- environmental justice
- water politics
- agriculture and food justice
- energy policy
- space exploration
- public health
- disability

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<sup>269</sup><https://magazine.scienceforthepeople.org/current-issue/>

<sup>270</sup>[https://urldefense.proofpoint.com/v2/url?u=https-3A\\_\\_scienceforthepeople.us17.list-2Dmanage.com\\_track\\_click-3Fu-3D0e8b787e5436c1538a66f411d-26id-3Dbcdcdc5783-26e-3Db60a3907b9&d=DwMFaQ&c=W0-RGvefibhHBZq3fL85hQ&r=BSEKa4an1ZwnqPzKBha0FfhSTFjv1KamMXPybAjNarc&m=YJiSMBWCb1IKa38q87XTKdiPFVvrrctjdbP9Vv0vTfo&s=K1W9PzXCTaH-F1gBSqB9aEWWNqJuwV5W20JFc8yYM7U&e=](https://urldefense.proofpoint.com/v2/url?u=https-3A__scienceforthepeople.us17.list-2Dmanage.com_track_click-3Fu-3D0e8b787e5436c1538a66f411d-26id-3Dbcdcdc5783-26e-3Db60a3907b9&d=DwMFaQ&c=W0-RGvefibhHBZq3fL85hQ&r=BSEKa4an1ZwnqPzKBha0FfhSTFjv1KamMXPybAjNarc&m=YJiSMBWCb1IKa38q87XTKdiPFVvrrctjdbP9Vv0vTfo&s=K1W9PzXCTaH-F1gBSqB9aEWWNqJuwV5W20JFc8yYM7U&e=)

- intersectionality
- labor, class, race, and gender politics in science

**Submission deadline: 14 January 2019**