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It is my great pleasure to announce that the Heterodox Economics Newsletter has found a new home – the [Institute for Socio-Economics at University Duisburg-Essen](#)⁴ in Germany. The main reason for this transition is that since 2019 I have the honor to serve as a Professor for Pluralist Economics at said Institute. This change not only brings new opportunities for the Newsletter, but also enriches my personal prospects as I get to collaborate with a series of fantastic researchers in Duisburg-Essen including, but not limited to, [Paul Marx](#)⁵, [Miriam Rehm](#)⁶ and [Till van Treeck](#)⁷.

The Institute for Socio-Economics at University Duisburg-Essen has only recently been established and its basic mission is to do research on traditional economic issues as well as contemporary social challenges from an interdisciplinary and pluralist viewpoint, that is, based on the integration of insights from different economic traditions as well as from different academic disciplines. While one can label such an approach in different ways – as, for instance, ‘socio-economics’, ‘pluralist economics’ or, simply, ‘Political Economy’ – it has several distinctive features that make it different from, although not hostile towards, a more traditional (‘mainstream’) approach to economic research.

Personally, I try to guide my understanding of this field by referring to the works of the eminent pluralist economist [Kurt W. Rothschild](#)⁸, who posited not only that a “*plurality of paradigms in economics and in social sciences in general is [...] a necessary and desirable phenomenon in a very complex and continually changing subject*” (see [here](#)⁹), but also emphasized that any serious Political Economy-approach “*has to venture in to new fields of socio-economic interdependencies and dynamic processes, which cannot so easily be put into a rigid framework*”. In doing so, it has to be “*interdisciplinary*” in nature, should devote “*special consideration [to] power and conflicting interests, behavioral assumptions and the role of institutional change*” and signal an “*all-pervading awareness that political and other non-economic factors play an important role in shaping economic processes*” (see [here](#)¹⁰, p. 11).

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²<http://www.heterodoxnews.com/n/htn241.pdf>

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⁴<https://www.uni-due.de/soziooekonomie/>

⁵<http://paul-marx.com/>

⁶<https://twitter.com/miriamrehm?lang=de>

⁷<https://www.uni-due.de/soziooekonomie/treeck.php>

⁸<http://www.kurt-rothschild.at/en/life/biography/>

⁹<https://journals.sagepub.com/doi/abs/10.1177/056943459904300101>

¹⁰<https://www.sciencedirect.com/science/article/pii/S0176268089900232>

Since the Institute for Socio-Economics is currently expanding, we also have two open positions on empirical inequality research (see [here](#)¹¹) as well as pluralist economics/political economy (see [here](#)¹²) – so in case you want to join us in our mission, we would be happy to receive your applications by the end of January. In the future – hopefully starting in fall 2019 – the Institute will also offer a [Master’s program in Socio-Economics](#)¹³, which is open to students of different disciplinary origins. More information on this program can be found in future issues of the Heterodox Economics Newsletter.

Eventually, some readers might ask what will happen to the established base of the Newsletter – the [Institute for Comprehensive Analysis of the Economy](#)¹⁴ at Johannes Kepler University Linz. In this context, I want to assure you that our work in Linz will continue: there is still a great team working in Linz, comprising several exceptional researchers (like [Philipp Heimberger](#)¹⁵, [Claudius Gräbner](#)¹⁶, [Stephan Pühringer](#)¹⁷, [Bernhard Schütz](#)¹⁸ and others), who will eagerly carry on with our work there. In this context, I also wanted to thank the [University of Linz](#)¹⁹ and the [Austrian Chamber of Labor](#)²⁰, which both supported the publication of the Newsletter in the past five years.

Finally, I want to thank all the people, who made this possible and supported me so much over the past years. Many thanks for this.

All the best,

Jakob

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¹²https://www.uni-due.de/imperia/md/content/stellenmarkt/stellenangebote_an_universitaeten/wissenschaftliche_beschaeftigte_an_der_ude_intern/2018/aus_908-18_wiss._soziooekonomie_kapeller_pluemacher_.pdf

¹³<https://www.uni-due.de/soziooekonomie/master>

¹⁴<http://www.jku.at/icae>

¹⁵<https://www.jku.at/institut-fuer-die-gesamtanalyse-der-wirtschaft/ueber-uns/team/philipp-heimberger/>

¹⁶<https://www.jku.at/institut-fuer-die-gesamtanalyse-der-wirtschaft/ueber-uns/team/claudius-graebner/>

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¹⁸<https://www.jku.at/institut-fuer-die-gesamtanalyse-der-wirtschaft/ueber-uns/team/bernhard-schuetz/>

¹⁹<http://www.jku.at/>

²⁰https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Chamber_for_Workers_and_Employees

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Call for Papers

10th Conference of the International Walras Association on "Walras—Neoclassical? on Walrasian Historiography" (Lausanne, Sept. 2019)

13-14 September 2019 — Lausanne, Switzerland

The work of Léon Walras is generally associated with the marginalist revolution, and therefore with the neoclassical tradition in economics. But does this make of Walras a neoclassical economist?

The historiography of economic thought of the last decades has made this connection far less straightforward. More than 45 years after the questioning of the narrative of the marginalist revolution (Collison Black, Coats and Goodwin 1973), and more than 40 years after Jaffé began "de-homogenizing" the contributions of Menger, Jevons and Walras (Jaffé 1976), where do we stand on the question whether Walras was an ancestor of neoclassical economists? To make matters worse, the very existence of a neoclassical school has been recently questioned (Lawson 2013). It is therefore legitimate to ask what is left of this relation between Walras and the neoclassical tradition.

This 10 Conference of the *International Walras Association* invites the submission of proposals for contributions that question the nature of the relations between Walras, the marginalist revolution and neoclassical economics, or that re-examine the meaning of these different terms. Is it still possible to have a coherent discourse on this subject?

More generally, it seems useful to reconstruct Walras's place in the history of economic thought: to re-evaluate Walras's complex relationships with his contemporaries (Pareto, Proudhon, Marx, the liberals of his time) and to examine what the theories associated with Walras's legacy have in common with other economic theories (Marxism, Barone, economic theories of socialism, Lange, Hayek, Leontief. . .). Finally, it seems important to reconsider Walras's place within contemporary economic theories, focusing on the uses and references that some of these theories are still making to Walrasian ideas, and on the harsh criticism they frequently evoke.

Contributions focusing on other aspects of Walras's work and legacy are also welcome, as well as (for the purpose of comparison) interventions on other marginalist traditions, such as the Lausanne, Austrian or English ones (discussing for example questions like: "Menger—Neoclassical?" or "Jevons—Neoclassical?").

The 10th Conference of the International Walras Association will take place on **September 2019, Friday 13 and Saturday 14 September**, at the **University of Lausanne**; it will be organized by the *Centre Walras-Pareto d'études interdisciplinaires de la pensée économique et politique*, under the auspices of the International Walras Association.

A selection of contributions will be proposed for a special issue of the journal *Æconomia – History – Methodology – Philosophy*, coordinated by François Allisson, Roberto Baranzini, Annie L. Cot and Jérôme Lallement. To this end, conference participants whose contribution will be selected **commit themselves** to submit a final—improved—version of their paper to the journal, for December 31, 2019, at the latest. *Æconomia* publishes papers in English or in French.

Anyone interested should send an abstract of approximately 300 words (in English or in French), to the vice-president of the International Walras Association, francois.allisson@unil.ch²¹, in PDF format (with the title of the contribution, the abstract, the name of the author(s), and an e-mail address).

The text accompanying the communication should be sent until August 31, 2019. As they arrive, they will be made available on the association [website](http://wp.unil.ch/walras)²², with a cover page indicating the status of the contribution (a Working Paper for the conference).

Submission deadline: 15 March 2019

12th European Regional Congress of the International Labour and Employment Relations Association (ILERA) (Düsseldorf, Sept. 2019)

5-7 September 2019 — Düsseldorf, Germany

Stable labour relations and welfare state protections have been perceived to be at the core of what has been named the European social model. Beginning in the 1990s, however, their foundations seem to have been weakened in many countries: We witness a decline in bargaining coverage, employer and union densities but also many efforts to restructure the welfare state as well as systems of labour market regulation. The 12th ILERA European Congress comes at a time when changes of institutions, actors and practices of labour relations are widespread. We expect recent current events such as the digitalisation of the economy, intensified conflict on trade, the exit of the United Kingdom from the EU as well as the vastly changing political landscape which comes along with the rise of right-wing populist parties to influence such changes in various ways. For good or bad, industrial relations will not remain the same. We invite participants to contribute towards analysing the direction, content and speed of such processes of change but also the current state of labour relations in Europe and beyond. We are particularly interested in receiving paper proposals which engage in research on how societal actors seek to actively shape labour relations, institutions, processes and outcomes.

²¹<mailto:francois.allisson@unil.ch>

²²<http://wp.unil.ch/walras>

There are four tracks which will tackle the following issues:

Track 1: Social Europe: Equality and Poverty

- Influence of labour market institutions and employment relations on the different dimensions of inequality (income, wealth, training and employment opportunities etc.)
- The impact of non-standard employment and precarious work
- Contributions of social partners to a reduction of inequality and to a more inclusive economic development
- Employment relations and macroeconomic performance
- New forms and concepts of labour market regulation and employment relations at European level
- EU economic governance and industrial relation
- Mobility of labour in Europe
- Contentious politics in Europe: protest, opposition, and mobilisation

Track 2: Regulation of Labour: Actors, Institutions and Law

- The relationship between law and other forms of regulation and between “soft” and “hard” law
- Conflicts caused by the relationship between national and supra-national labour law
- Enforcement of labour regulation – enforcing institutions and actors; strategies for transnational enforcement of labour rights
- The role of courts and tribunals as actors in labour relations
- Development of actors, trade unions and employer organisations, at national and EU level
- Transnational regulation of labour relations and the regulation of cross-border mobility
- Nationalist party policies and the regulation of labour
- Regulation of the digital economy and the role of digital multinationals

Track 3: Workers' Voice and Industrial Democracy

- Concepts and traditions: industrial democracy, industrial citizenship, “autoges-tion”, “Mitbestimmung” (co-determination) and beyond
- Debate about European minimum standards for board-level employee representa-tion
- Workers' voice in transnational companies: European works councils, employee involvement in European Companies (SE), International Framework Agreements
- Union busting in international comparison
- Voluntary forms of employee participation
- Direct and representative participation
- Economic outcomes of workers' participation
- Fragmentation of the workforce as a challenge for democratic participation
- New solidarities and new forms of participation
- Gender and diversity in labour unions and works councils

Track 4: Human Resources, Quality of Work and Digitalisation

- HRM, quality of work and working conditions
- Consequences of digitalisation for HRM policy fields and employment relations
- New developments in HRM, for example talent analytics or automatic decision making
- New practices in the policy fields of HRM in and beyond the single firm
- Intermediated work
- HRM for highly-skilled workers and low-skilled workers

Abstracts up to 1000 words are invited for submission through the congress [website](#).²³

Please find the full call as well as further information [here](#)²⁴ .

Submission deadline: 25 January 2019

²³<http://www.ilera2019.giraweb.de/abstract-submission>

²⁴<https://ilera2019.giraweb.de/cfp>

14th WAPE Forum on "Class, State and Nation in the 21st Century" (Winnipeg, July 2019)

19-21 July 2019 — Winnipeg, Canada

The 14th WAPE Forum on "Class, State and Nation in the Twenty-First Century" will be held 19-21 July 2019 at the University of Manitoba, Winnipeg, Canada in conjunction with the Geopolitical Economy Research Group (GERG) at the University of Manitoba. The theme is designed to address the interaction of class, nation and state at the domestic and international levels. It will address the centrality of the state in tackling issues societies face domestically – such as the continuing economic malaise after 2008, the polarization of politics and the re-emergence of class politics and the hopeful signs of a resurgence of wider progressive politics – including feminist, anti-racist and anti-imperialist and indigenous movements and parties. It is also designed to draw attention to the central role of states in the increasingly multipolar world order, transformed by the rise of China and other developing nations, as evidenced in trade wars, proliferating sanctions, the role of new powers in the middle east, the challenges to the international role of the dollar and so on. Finally, it will also cover the interaction of nation-hood with all these, from progressive to reactionary national movements to the interaction of nations and nationalisms with international institutions and structures.

1. Understanding 21st century capitalism
2. 21st Century Visions and models of socialism
3. Left and progressive movements in the 21st century, including Labour, Indigenous, anti-racist, peasants', land-reform, anti-imperialist, women's and environmental movements
4. Right, far right and fascist movements and rising authoritarianism
5. Nationalisms, progressive and reactionary
6. Imperialism and resistance in the 21st century
7. Multipolarity and changing South-South and North-South Relations and regional cooperation
8. Sanctions, trade wars and international struggles
9. Contemporary flashpoints: Political economy of international migration, Middle East, the political economy of war

Both individual papers and complete panels on the above theme and proposed topics are welcome. You are also welcome to propose other topics on the theme.

Please send a paper abstract of 500 words and your full curriculum vitae in English to contact@gergconference.ca.²⁵

The full call as well as further information can be found [here](#)²⁶.

Submission deadline: 1 March 2019

32nd History of Economic Thought Society of Australia (HETSA) Conference (Sydney, Oct. 2019)

2-4 October 2019 — Sydney, Australia

The 32nd HETSA Conference will be held at the University of Sydney. The Convenor of the Conference is Professor [Tony Aspromourgos](#)²⁷, School of Economics, University of Sydney, Sydney NSW 2006, Australia.

The process for submission of paper proposals, and a website for registration and the provision of conference-related information, will be advertised and accessible by **Friday 1 March 2019**. The deadline for submission of paper proposals will be **Tuesday 2 April 2019**, with notice of acceptance or otherwise provided by 30 April 2019. (The deadline for submission of full papers will be 4 September 2019).

The Conference gratefully acknowledges the financial support of the Faculty of Arts and Social Sciences in the University of Sydney and the School of Economics in the University of Sydney.

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

3-5 July 2019 — Lille, France

This year's [IIPPE Annual Political Economy Conference](#) ²⁸ will be a joint conference with the French Association for Political Economy/ L'Association Française d'Économie Politique (AFEP), with the participation of the Association for the Development of Keynesian Studies (ADEK), the Association for Heterodox Economics (AHE) and the European Association for Evolutionary Political Economy (EAEPE). The conference will feature a broad variety of working groups:

²⁵<mailto:contact@gergconference.ca>

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²⁸<http://www.heterodoxnews.com/n/htn237.html#art-17592186078891>

Political Economy of Work and Social Reproduction Working Groups

The [Political Economy of Work and Social Reproduction Working Groups](#)²⁹ invite you to submit proposals for individual papers or themed panels related to our lines of inquiry. These may include theoretical and empirical contributions that focus primarily on the relationship between work and social reproduction. Following the successful joint panels at the last IIPPE conference our aim at the Lille conference is to deepen and strengthen synergies across the working groups. In this spirit, we welcome contributions on the following themes:

- Envisioning a future of work and social reproduction and the challenges to this
- Feminist political economy of work
- Gender, labour movements and capitalism
- Conceptualising and measuring value in productive and reproductive work
- Domestic labour, migration and global capitalism
- The political economy of time and time-use in relation to work and social reproduction
- Empirically grounded discussions of concrete, abstract, private, and social labour
- Emotional labour, value, and the political economy of production and social reproduction
- Gender and inequality in the workplace
- Debating the feminization and defeminization of labour
- The labour theory of value and contemporary labour process theory
- Paid and unpaid labour in production and social reproduction

We welcome panel proposals and single paper proposals. If you are proposing a panel, all papers need to be submitted individually. In addition, please send an email indicating what papers (with their authors) you would like to be grouped into a panel (give title). This should go to [Ourania Dimakou](#)³⁰ on the Conference Committee, and please copy in the Social Reproduction and Political Economy of Work working group coordinators,

²⁹<http://iippe.org/cfp-conference-2019-the-future-of-work-and-social-reproduction/>

³⁰<http://odi@soas.ac.uk>

Hannah Bargawi³¹ , Sara Stevano³² and Matt Cole³³ .

Please state clearly that you submitting to this call by stating ***EITHER POL ECON OF WORK OR SOCIAL REPRODUCTION*** in your abstract submission.

Moving Beyond Capitalism working group

Existing political economy has almost exclusively focused on the former, with some political economists, particularly some from some Marxist traditions, arguing it is inappropriate (“unscientific”) to engage in the latter, that doing so is harmful to promoting social change. IIPPE’s [Moving Beyond Capitalism \(MBC\) working group](#)³⁴ is dedicated to promoting the discussion of the latter among political economists. For more on the MBC working group, click [here](#)³⁵ .

For the past several years the MBC working group has participated in IIPPE’s annual conferences with panels. This year it intends to do so again, and this is a Call for proposals for papers and activist proposals. This Call is open to any political economy contribution addressing anything related to the issue of Moving Beyond Capitalism.

There are two ways to submit a proposal. The first is to go to [IIPPE’s home page](#)³⁶ and then select “Submit a Proposal,” which will take you through the entire submission process with instructions. The alternative is to go directly to the electronic proposal form which can be found [here](#)³⁷ . (If it appears in French and you want English, select the small English flag near the upper left corner of the page.) Select “Submission”/ “Dépôt” from the left column. Be sure to select “IIPPE Paper” when you submit, and once you do that you will need to specify that you are submitting your proposal to the **Moving Beyond Capitalism working group**.

If you have in mind a whole panel of papers to propose to the working group, all papers need to be submitted individually as above. In addition, please send a simple email indicating what papers (with their authors) you would like to be grouped into a panel (give a panel title). This email should go to [Ourania Dimakou](#)³⁸ on the Conference Committee, and please copy in the MBC working group coordinator, [Al Campbell](#).³⁹

For any questions about the MBC working group, please contact [Al Campbell](#)⁴⁰ . For

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³⁴<http://iippe.org/cfp-conference-2019-moving-beyond-capitalism-working-group/>

³⁵<https://iippe.us3.list-manage.com/track/click?u=92a8d9d2b4dec27c4ac7c7b38&id=2aec4ba3b5&e=1cdbc2215f>

³⁶<mailto:www.iippe.org>

³⁷<https://afep-iippe2019.sciencesconf.org/>

³⁸<mailto:od1@soas.ac.uk>

³⁹<mailto:al@economics.utah.edu>

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general information about IIPPE, its Working Groups, and the Conference, click [here](#)⁴¹

The Africa and Social Reproduction Working Groups

The [Africa and Social Reproduction Working Groups](#)⁴² therefore invite proposals for individual papers or panels in a joint stream. Interdisciplinary research on social reproduction in Africa has yielded insights into work, production and reproduction that move beyond the growth and productivity data to examine qualitative and local patterns of economic and social change with a gender perspective. They show the inadequacy of linear models of capitalist development and the importance of empirically rich analysis in the historical and theoretical context. In this light, we welcome papers and panels that focus on the following themes:

- Theoretical and methodological questions related to social reproduction in Africa
- Financialised neoliberalism and social reproduction
- Social policy and welfare provision
- Social reproduction, migration and labour mobility
- Work and social reproduction on sectoral, national and regional scales
- Social reproduction and agrarian transformation in Africa
- Modes of production and social reproduction
- The state and social reproduction
- Activism and progressive social movements, including feminist, women's, and labour movements; alternative economic and social programmes
- The future of work, social reproduction and production
- Social reproduction beyond capitalism in Africa

Papers should be submitted online [here](#)⁴³. (If it appears in French and you want English, select the small English flag near the upper left corner of the page.) Select "Submission" from the left column. "Step 1: Instructions" gives all the instructions that are necessary beyond the obvious ones provided during the submission process by

⁴¹<http://iippe.org/>

⁴²<http://iippe.org/cfp-conference-2019-work-production-and-social-reproduction-in-contemporary-africa/>

⁴³<https://iippe.us3.list-manage.com/track/click?u=92a8d9d2b4dec27c4ac7c7b38&id=484cfa444a&e=1cdbc2215f>

the site. As stated, be sure to select “IIPPE Paper” when you submit, and once you do that you will see the familiar list of Working Groups that you should select from. “Step 2: Submit” takes you to the submission process itself.

Please state clearly on your abstract submission that you would like your panel/ paper to be considered as part of the Social Reproduction and Africa Working Group stream by stating ***EITHER AFRICA OR SOCIAL REPRODUCTION*** on your abstract submission.

The Agrarian Change and Social Reproduction Working Groups

The Agrarian Change and Social Reproduction Working Groups⁴⁴ invite you to submit proposals for individual papers, themed panels or streams of panels related to our lines of inquiry. These may include theoretical and empirical contributions that focus primarily on the deployment of a social reproduction lens to consider agrarian questions. We welcome contributions on the following themes (theoretical as well as empirically grounded research on any of the following issues are welcome):

- The relationship between the productive and reproductive sphere in agrarian questions
- Interactions between markets, states and families in the rural South
- Gender and policy change in the agricultural sector
- ‘Doing gender’ in research on agrarian change: methodological questions and issues
- The struggle for social reproduction in rural areas
- Interactions of gender, labour and class in the rural economy
- Debating the feminization of labour in agriculture
- Gender, rural social movements and capitalism
- Rural-urban migration through a gender lens
- Gendered commodity chains/ production networks
- Debating gender and land reform/ rights under global capitalism
- The political economy of time and time-use in the rural economy
- Gender and rural poverty

⁴⁴<http://iippe.org/cfp-conference-2019-agrarian-change-and-social-reproduction-working-groups-joint-call-for-papers/>

We welcome panel proposals and single paper proposals. If you are proposing a panel, all papers need to be submitted individually as above. In addition, please send an email indicating what papers (with their authors) you would like to be grouped into a panel (give title). This should go to [Ourania Dimakou](#)⁴⁵ on the Conference Committee, and please copy in the Social Reproduction and Agrarian Change working group coordinators, [Hannah Bargawi](#)⁴⁶ , [Sara Stevano](#)⁴⁷ , and [Jens Lerche](#)⁴⁸ .

To submit to this joint call please select **EITHER the Agrarian Change Working Group OR the Social Reproduction Working Group**.

Commodity Studies and Social Reproduction Working Groups

We welcome proposals for individual research papers and other interventions that relate to the intersecting interests of the [Commodity Studies and Social Reproduction Working Groups](#)⁴⁹ namely processes of commodification, commodity chain dynamics, and their gendered content and expression.

Whilst not limited to the following, we are particularly interested in exploring the commodification of care related the crisis of social reproduction on the one hand, and the gendered nature of social relations in the production of commodities, on the other. We welcome theoretical as well as empirical contributions on the following themes:

- Commodification of care provisioning
- Gender, race and class relations in processes of commodification
- Commodification of social policy
- Processes of shifting reliance on commodities for social reproduction
- Gender, race, and class relations in global commodity production

To submit a paper proposal [here](#)⁵⁰ . (If it appears in French and you want English, select the small English flag near the upper left corner of the page.) Select “Submission” / “Dépôt” from the left column. Be sure to select “IIPPE Paper” when you submit, and once you do that you will need to specify that you are submitting your proposal to the Commodity Studies Working Group to be considered as part of the joint working group stream.

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⁴⁹<http://iippe.org/cfp-conference-2019-joint-call-of-the-commodity-studies-and-social-reproduction-working-groups-for-papers-and-activist-proposals/>

⁵⁰<https://iippe.us3.list-manage.com/track/click?u=92a8d9d2b4dec27c4ac7c7b38&id=80eb8a6f5c&e=1cdbc2215f>

We welcome panel proposals and single paper proposals. If you are proposing a panel, all papers need to be submitted individually as above. In addition, please send an email indicating what papers (with their authors) you would like to be grouped into a panel (give title). This should go to [Ourania Dimakou](mailto:Ourania.Dimakou@soas.ac.uk)⁵¹ on the Conference Committee, and please copy in the Commodity Studies and Social Reproduction working group coordinators, [Hannah Bargawi](mailto:Hannah.Bargawi@soas.ac.uk),⁵² [Sara Stevan](mailto:Sara.Stevano@uwe.ac.uk)⁵³ o, and [Susan Newman](mailto:Susan3.Newman@uwe.ac.uk)⁵⁴ .

To submit to this joint call please select **EITHER the Commodity Studies Working Group OR the Social Reproduction Working Group**.

Social Capital Working Group

Collective and community economies represent alternative ways of dealing with important issues such as deprivations, inequalities and conflicts. These alternative economic approaches rely on the strength of social norms and networks of cooperation and solidarity challenging conventional universals of *homo economicus*. They can be found in a variety of collective efforts and initiatives, which include, but are not restricted to, cooperative production in worker-recuperated enterprises; social kitchens and second-hand stores for the satisfaction of basic needs; community and environmental movements against reckless urban and industrial expansion; alternative currencies and microfinance institutions for local exchange and credit.

In light of these developments, we invite proposals for papers to be presented in the [Social Capital Working Group](http://iippe.org/cfp-conference-2019-social-capital-working-group/)⁵⁵ 's panels at IIPPE's Annual Conference. Proposals could examine the development of alternative collective and community economies in different parts of the world and investigate their potential to combat the individualisation and marketisation of human action and to create transformational relations toward a cooperative and solidaristic economy and society. Many studies have pointed to the critical role of social capital as norms and networks of trust, reciprocity and collaboration in creating values and institutions of cooperation, democracy and welfare. Yet some point to the possibility of degeneration as a result of inherent tensions between economic and social objectives and the pressures of a global environment where the pursuit of economic profit and cost-competitiveness prevail. These are hypotheses that need to be further theorised and empirically tested in order to uncover the role of social norms and networks in developing alternative perceptions and practices of working and living on the basis of cooperative values and institutions.

We also encourage contributions that generally address the topic of social capital. We welcome works that derive from various social science disciplines and use different units of analysis (individual, regional, country or cross-country level), methodologies and tech-

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niques (theoretical, empirical, qualitative and quantitative).

To submit a proposal, please go to the [IIPPE home page](#)⁵⁶ and check “**Submit proposal**”. You will be transferred to the Electronic Proposal Form (EPF) located [here](#)⁵⁷. There you first need to register on the platform and create an account. (For English, select the small English flag near the upper left corner of the page.)

To register, click on the down arrow next to the “Login” button in the upper right corner of the page, and then select “Create account”. Fill in the simple information and submit, and you will get a response for confirmation sent to the email address given. Once you have done that, you can submit a proposal.

To submit, select “Submission” from the left column. “Step 1: Instructions” gives you all the instructions that are necessary beyond the obvious ones provided during the submission process by the site. “Step 2: Submit” takes you to the submission process itself. When you submit, be sure to select “IIPPE Paper” under the category “Type”. Only after that will a category “Topic” with the list of Working Groups appear. Please choose “Social Capital Working Group” to submit to our panel.

Political Economy and Religions Working Group

The Call for Paper aims at fulfilling essential purposes. To understand how actually the recent and financial crisis is also a crisis of religious and ethical values that have been excluded from the economic science legislation all over the centuries, starting from its financial origins to its effects on the real economy of citizens and enterprises. Incidentally, in its purpose, we want to analyze the ethical values of religious origin, such as solidarity, subsidiarity, common good, universal destination of good, social good, care and charity and see how these values can correct, lead and support the element that have been distorted by the traditional conventional economy of positivistic and marginal tendency. The comprehension of the religious influences that are able to change the direction of the conventional economy and those of the global capitalism means to use a non-conventional, practical and theoretical point of view, able to connect economy to the dimension from which depended before (the religion) and, therefore, the consequent philosophies and anthropologies deriving from that. An approach that is necessary, in order to understand the direction of the world capitalism in the XXI century and to consider the political economy as a result of the societies and cultures occurred over history.

Basically, we try to give an answer to the following questions: what are the religious roots, considered as the basis of the economic conception and of the capitalism of its logic and of its history? What are the reasons of the abandon of values and of the religious elements made by economy started from the middle of the XIX century, after the sunset

⁵⁶<http://iippe.org/>

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of the civil-religious economy of the European enlightenment reformism? What are the proposals, the suggestions and the directions that the religions can give to the global capitalistic economy with their thoughts and politics, in a period of constant religious growth and where the structural crisis of the capitalism and the disparity among social classes, people and Nations increases?

We encourage abstracts from theoretical and practical point of view. To submit a paper, please go to [IIPPE website](#)⁵⁸ and follow the instructions. Alternatively, you can go directly to the electronic proposal form which this year can be found [here](#)⁵⁹. When submitting, please select the IIPPE “[Political Economy and Religions](#)” Working Group⁶⁰. Moreover, please send the abstract at the WG Coordinator, [Salvatore Drago](#)⁶¹.

Political Economy of China’s Development Working Group

In light of the uneven and sluggish economic performance around the world since the Global Financial Crisis, China manages to continue economic growth and improve general living standards. The government pledges to eliminate absolute poverty by 2020, i.e. to lift around 30 million people out of absolute poverty in 3 years, and to upgrade China’s manufacturing base into high-tech industries by 2025. US trade war even pushed some listed private companies to sell their controlling shares to the state. All this run counter to the trend of austerity and neoliberal practice. [The Political Economy of China’s Development Working Group](#)⁶² invites you to submit proposals for individual papers or themed panels related to our lines of inquiry of China’s transformation and its impact on world development in relation to neoliberalism, capitalism and imperialism. We welcome contributions on the following themes:

- China’s 40 years of market reform
- China’s response to Global Financial Crisis
- Assessment of China’s Five-Year Plans
- China’s Belt and Road Initiative and its implications
- China-US relations with particular focus on the US policy of China
- China’s industrial policy and its future

⁵⁸<http://iippe.org/10th-annual-conference-in-political-economy/notes-on-the-electronic-proposal-form/>

⁵⁹<https://iippe.us3.list-manage.com/track/click?u=92a8d9d2b4dec27c4ac7c7b38&id=10b6e9ee43&e=1cdbc2215f>

⁶⁰<http://iippe.org/cfp-conference-2019-the-future-of-political-economy-the-role-of-the-religions-with-ethical-and-social-implications/>

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⁶²<http://iippe.org/cfp-conference-2019-political-economy-of-chinas-development-working-group/>

- The rise of China and its impact to contemporary imperialism
- Controversies over state responses to separatist nationalism and religious tendencies in the Western region
- “Marxisms” in China – contention between official ideology and self-proclaimed Marxisms of young radicals

We welcome panel proposals and single paper proposals. If you are proposing a panel, all papers need to be submitted individually via the [electronic form](#)⁶³. In addition, please send an email indicating what papers (with their authors) you would like to be grouped into a panel (give title). This should go to [Ourania Dimakou](#)⁶⁴ on the Conference Committee, and please copy in the China working group coordinators, [Sam-Kee Cheng](#)⁶⁵ and [Niels Hahn](#)⁶⁶.

Please state clearly that you submitting to this call by stating CHINA WG in your abstract submission.

Poverty Working Group

The capitalist crisis that started in 2007 has become the deepest global contraction since the 1930s, and the economic recovery has been the slowest and weakest on record. The costs of the crisis include a wave of unemployment and poverty that has only built on top on already existing pauperised working people. A whole generation, especially the youth, has been blighted by the crisis, which has had devastating consequences for hundreds of millions of people across the world. Austerity policies of unprecedented depth and severity have contributed decisively to this grim picture, and within Europe, with the Greek governments leading the way.

The necessary destruction of capital for getting over the crisis has been burdened on the shoulders of working people, self-employed people, small business and small farmers. Lately, these people are receiving the direct or indirect effects of imperialist war with Syria still in its epicenter. The immigrant waves have resulted in European countries closing their borders, blocking thus hundreds of thousands of immigrants in Balkan countries in extremely dangerous living conditions for themselves and the local population. It is beyond doubt that this will lead to an absolute lowering of the living standard in the receiving countries. Nevertheless, while absolute poverty is the most telling aspect of poverty, research in approaching this aspect is left aside, as well as the effect of the crisis and war in the pauperisation of people.

⁶³<https://iippe.us3.list-manage.com/track/click?u=92a8d9d2b4dec27c4ac7c7b38&id=2fdd6049db&e=1cdbc2215f>

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The Poverty Working Group⁶⁷ encourages contributions which shed light on critical theoretical approach of poverty and social needs. We are particularly interested in contributions that link theory to practice where there is an analysis of resistance and political mobilization around poverty highlighting strengths and weaknesses.

The panel is calling for papers which treat issues in the following topics:

- Comparative analysis of contrasting definitions and approaches concerning the poverty threshold.
- Theory of needs, definition and measurement of needs, poverty threshold as the necessary income covering needs.
- Structure of households' expenses
- The relationship between the value of labour power and absolute poverty –the “reserve army of labor” and the “working poor”.
- Methodological issues concerning the estimation of all necessary household expenses – food, shelter, clothing, health, transportation, education, childcare, recreation, telecommunications etc.
- The welfare state, its retreat, privatizations of social utilities and the related rise of poverty
- Poverty and immigrants, especially under the light of the recent events
- Over-indebtedness in the EU and Greece. Causes and consequences of over-indebtedness. The impact of crisis on households' budgets.
- Recent developments on personal bankruptcy, foreclosures and house auctions
- We particularly welcome papers that also focus on labour and popular mobilization against poverty, the living conditions of immigrants and the retreat of the welfare state. For example how and in what way are trade unions and other pro-workers organizations shaping anti-poverty discourses, what are their strategies – successes and weaknesses

We welcome panel proposals and single paper proposals. If you are proposing a panel, all papers need to be submitted individually. In addition, please send an email indicating what papers (with their authors) you would like to be grouped into a panel (give title). This should go to [Ourania Dimakou](mailto:Ourania.Dimakou@soas.ac.uk)⁶⁸ on the Conference Committee, and please copy in the Poverty working group coordinator, [George Labrinidis](mailto:George.Labrinidis@gmail.com)⁶⁹ .

⁶⁷<http://iippe.org/cfp-conference-2019-poverty-working-group/>

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Please state clearly that you are submitting to this call by stating ***POVERTY*** in your abstract submission and by selecting the Poverty Working Group in the corresponding field of the form.

World Economy Working Group

The state of systemic turbulence of the world economy has deepened during the last year. Although a genuine recovery from the 2007/8 global economic crisis never took place, the risk of a new world crisis is increasing. This is intensifying both economic and political contradictions between centres, peripheries and semi-peripheries, among nations as well as within them. Instabilities in financial markets and commercial tensions have been spreading. Implementation of structural adjustment programmes against the large majorities by increasingly authoritarian governments continues. Racism and fascism are advancing. But resistance continues to blossom and takes on new forms. While the worldwide process of capital accumulation makes more and more people ‘disposable’, instigating racism and divisions among workers, new caravans will start their march and inspire our struggle.

The left has much to learn from the long-standing struggles against imperialism in the peripheries. But to envision a really alternative “economy of the future” the left needs to reflect also on its failures, starting from the general crisis of left reformism and the *progressive tide* in South America.

At this year’s IIPPE Conference, we wish to continue the debates on the world economy that we started in Berlin and Pula, and discuss how they can contribute to envisioning and creating an alternative economy of the future. We welcome submissions on:

- Global accumulation of capital
- Regional, national and subnational accumulation processes and crises within the world market
- Racism and fascism from a global perspective
- Migration, racism, and anti-racist struggles
- The experience of left governments and the new right-wing reaction in Latin America
- Spatial geo-economic and geopolitical reorganizations
- Transnational corporations
- Capitalist globalization and changes in labour relations
- New dependency theory and centre-periphery relations

- Imperialism and its new forms
- State, nation, and globalized capital
- Social and political conflicts and alternatives
- Labour, social movements, and international solidarities
- Imperialist wars and migration
- The post-Soviet space – Former Soviet Union, Central and Eastern European states and beyond
- The political economy of contemporary Middle East: dynamics and challenges in the context of perpetual turmoil
- Africa in the context of renewed imperialist economic rivalries
- The political economy of China and new expansionist powers

Paper and panel proposals must be submitted [here](#)⁷⁰, ticking *World Economy Working Group*⁷¹.

For queries and proposals please contact the World Economy Working Group coordinators: [Abelardo Marina](#)⁷², [Lucia Pradella](#)⁷³, and [Rubens Sawaya](#).⁷⁴

History of Economic Thought, Economic Methodology and Critique of the Mainstream” (HETMECoM) Working Group

Orthodox economic theory has been critically exposed following the 2008 world economic and financial crisis. A decade later, in terms of mainstream research and teaching, how much has changed? The general mainstream response to the crisis has been that there is nothing wrong with its approach in general (through formal model building) only that better models with fuller and more relevant considerations need to be brought to bear, including greater attention to interdisciplinarity (aka economics imperialism), the role of finance, and less rigid behaviouralism (utility maximisation plus). In light of such developments, a major task is to assess critically the new orthodox heterodoxies, and how much they genuinely differ from neoclassical economics as well as how much they engage with, rather than contain or even dismiss, more radical alternatives across methodology, interdisciplinarity, theory and conceptualisation. Another task is how to

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promote a more deep-rooted political economy in teaching and research in the wake of the crisis and the mainstream responses to it.

Proposed themes for Papers or Panels:

- Economic theories overtaken by the changes in capitalism?
- The social sciences and the future of economic science: economics imperialism vs true interdisciplinarity
- Political economy vs mainstream economics
- The international organisation of political economy
- Mainstream formalism: forms, causes, consequences
- Recent developments in mainstream microeconomics
- Recent developments in mainstream macroeconomics
- Mainstream pluralism vs real pluralism

Papers or Panels related to any of the other themes of the Working Group (history of economic thought, economic methodology and philosophy of economics) are also welcomed.

Abstracts must be submitted via the Electronic Proposal Form, which you can access [here](#).⁷⁵ In case you cannot access the submissions forms, or have any questions concerning your submission, please contact the [HETMECoM Working Group Coordinator](#)⁷⁶ : [Dimitris Milonaki](mailto:d.milonakis@uoc.gr).⁷⁷

Agrarian Change Working Group

The [Agrarian Change Working Group](#)⁷⁸ invites you to submit proposals for individual papers, themed panels or streams of panels related to our lines of inquiry. These may include theoretical and empirical contributions, both historical and contemporary, for any part of the world. We are especially interested in empirically-grounded interventions in contemporary struggles and debates. In this spirit we welcome contributions on the following themes:

- The role of the state in processes of globalisation of agriculture and food, agrarian and agricultural policies of developing countries

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- Power and inequality in agrarian systems, social differentiation, accumulation from below and above, class formation
- Labour and social mobilisation, class struggles in the countryside
- Rural social movements and transnational agrarian movements, alternative networks and politics (food sovereignty, peasant autonomy, etc.)
- Theoretical discussions on the nature and relevance (or not) of peasant farming and politics in the context of globalisation and recent struggles from below
- The contested production of food, control over food, food production systems
- Private-led quality standards, certification, social and sustainability standards,
- Vertical integration within commodity chains and implications for the creation and appropriation of value, emerging forms of organising production and pricing,
- Capital upstream and downstream from agriculture, market integration, the financialisation of agriculture.
- Moving out of agriculture? Labour and migration, remittances and agriculture, social protection and employment schemes, informality and rural livelihoods.
- Land reform, land restitution and redistribution, unpacking community and customary structures
- Conflicts over land, land grabs and large-scale land acquisition, the development of flex-crops and agrofuels.
- Inequalities and gender, generational, caste and race politics in agrarian formations

We encourage the submission of panel proposals (consisting of up to four presentations) as an opportunity to showcase the work of study groups in greater depth than is possible in single presentations. We particularly encourage the submission of papers and panels that engage in comparative studies, either cross-national within a region, cross-regional, or different national cases through a global commodity chain or a policy.

If you are proposing a panel, all papers need to be submitted individually as above. In addition, please send an email indicating what papers (with their authors) you would like to be grouped into a panel (give title). This should go to [Ourania Dimakou](mailto:Ourania.Dimakou@soas.ac.uk)⁷⁹ on the Conference Committee, and please copy in the Agrarian Change working group coordinators [Jens Lerche](mailto:Jens.Lerche@soas.ac.uk)⁸⁰ and [Leandro Vergara-Camus](mailto:Leandro.Vergara-Camus@soas.ac.uk)⁸¹.

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To submit to this joint call please select the Agrarian Change Working Group. For queries, suggestions and additional information contact [Jens Lerche](mailto:jens.lerche@soas.ac.uk)⁸².

Also note the [joint call for papers](http://iippe.org/cfp-conference-2019-agrarian-change-and-social-reproduction-working-groups-joint-call-for-papers/)⁸³ by the Agrarian Change and Social Reproduction Working Groups. All other deadline dates are stated in the Electronic Proposal Form instructions.

Submission deadline: 15 January 2019 (for all calls stated above)

ESHET 2019 Young Scholars Seminar (Lille, May 2019)

23-25 May 2019 — Lille, France

ESHET invites young scholars – persons currently enrolled in a PhD, or who have been awarded a PhD no more than two years prior to the date of the relevant ESHET conference (and regardless of age) – to submit their work to the Young Scholars Seminar to be held on the occasion of the [ESHET Conference](http://www.eshet.net/index.php?a=32&oc=40&d=1120)⁸⁴. Papers co-authored by Ph.D. supervisors or other senior researchers are not eligible. The grants for the scholars selected to the Young Scholars Seminar are sponsored by the European Journal of the History of Economic Thought.

Up to six submissions will be selected: The travel expenses will be covered up to €300, the accommodation costs up to €80/night for three nights, and no registration fee will be charged. Moreover, the grantee scholars will be invited to the conference dinner. The authors of the selected papers will have 20 minutes each to present the paper, and a senior scholar will discuss it. Papers may be on any topic relevant to the history of economics, and are not restricted to the conference theme.

ESHET encourages young scholars to participate in the conference. A one-year ESHET membership is offered to all young scholars who submit a paper. Papers that have not been selected for the grant will be considered for presentation at other ESHET 2019 conference sessions.

Candidates should e-mail a paper no longer than 9000 words to Professors [Annalisa Rosselli](mailto:annalisa.rosselli@uniroma2.it)⁸⁵ and [Christian Gehrke](mailto:christian.gehrke@uni-graz.at)⁸⁶. Please include documentation of your (and your co-authors) position vis-à-vis your PhD, and indicate in the Subject of your e-mail: for Young Scholar Seminar.

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⁸³<http://iippe.org/cfp-conference-2019-agrarian-change-and-social-reproduction-working-groups-joint-call-for-papers/>

⁸⁴<http://www.eshet.net/index.php?a=32&oc=40&d=1120>

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⁸⁶<mailto:christian.gehrke@uni-graz.at?subject=for%20Young%20Scholar%20Seminar>

Submission deadline: 15 February 2019

OECD NAEC Innovation LAB conference on "New Analytical Tools & Techniques for Economic Policymaking" (Paris, Apr. 2019)

15-16 April 2019 — Paris, France

The conference will focus on research that addresses policy challenges using new approaches and data that can provide a more realistic way of thinking about the world as it really is and help policymakers to better understand and address a range of policy challenges. New tools and methods can explore new dimensions of policy issues including policy interactions, complex systems, non-rational behaviour, multi-dimensional outcomes, network phenomena, non-linear responses, distributional impacts and geospatial effects. At the OECD, the [New Approaches to Economic Challenges \(NAEC\) Initiative](#)⁸⁷ is exploring tools and approaches that could contribute to better understanding of the complexity and interaction of our economic, financial, social and environmental systems.

- Themes of particular interest will include:
- Agent-based Modelling
- Machine Learning
- Big Data Applications
- Evolutionary Economics
- Network Analysis
- Policy Experiments
- New Approaches to Macroeconomic Modelling

Please send your abstract of no more than 250 words to naec@oecd.org⁸⁸.

Please find the full call [here](#)⁸⁹.

Submission deadline: 25 January 2019

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⁸⁹http://heterodoxnews.com/HEN/attach/hen241/CALL_FOR_PAPERS_NAEC_Innovation_LAB.pdf

Public Money & Management: Special issue on "Experiences and challenges with gender budgeting and accounting. Moving towards gender-responsive forms of accountability?"

'Gender budgeting' or 'gender-responsive budgeting' are umbrella terms used to refer to a variety of tools, techniques and systems to incorporate a gender perspective in budgeting processes, ultimately promoting an effective mainstreaming of gender in policy-making.

Ample evidence has shown that ensuring a better gender balance in policies, organizations and society is not only right and fair, but also economically desirable. Without a robust gender analysis, budgets tend to reproduce gender inequalities and favour a return to traditional gender roles, overlooking the concerns of those most affected by that, a group that disproportionately includes women across the globe.

There appears to be strong support on the positive effects of gender-responsive policies, and particularly of gender budgeting. Arguably, in some national contexts, the adoption of gender policies has improved both gender equality of opportunities and resources, and gender equality of economic policies outcomes. For example, reducing gender inequality has been shown to be associated with an increase in the efficiency and the profitability of certain sectors, such as agriculture. More generally, the implementation of gender budgeting has increased awareness on gender issues, and highlighted governments' accountability for the ways in which they approach gender (in)equality. Despite these positive effects, however, the processes through which policy-makers decide to adopt, implement and maintain gender budgeting over time are invariably influenced (and, sometimes, hampered) by numerous contextual, cultural, institutional and political factors. As a result, evidence suggests that gender budgeting remains less widespread than might be expected and, while some impacts have been pointed out (for example changes in policies), its full potential is probably far from being achieved.

Interestingly, while some accounts of experiences of gender budgeting exists, gender budgeting appears to have attracted only limited scholarly attention. This call aims at starting to correct this imbalance by inviting submissions of papers which, among other things:

- Highlight and contrast current experiences with gender budgeting and relevant lessons for policy and practice.
- Explore the variety of gender budgeting approaches.
- Explore the factors fostering or hampering the adoption and implementation of gender budgeting.
- Explore the conditions or contexts under which gender budgeting come into being or fail to operate, including, among others, austerity.

- Investigate the consequences and (expected and unexpected) effects of gender budgeting, at the individual, organizational, societal, or economic level.
- Look at the intertwining of governance, political, organizational variables in gender budgeting processes.
- Explore the processes of moving or maintaining gender budgeting onto the policy agenda.
- Explore the role of various stakeholders in mobilizing government resources to achieve the implementation of gender budgeting policies, including women's representation in parliament and government, activist and community associations.
- Explore the ways in which budgeting and accounting can play a role in redressing current gender-related inequalities.
- We expect articles to explore diverse organizational societal, and international contexts. Papers may be conceptual, theoretical and/or empirical in nature. Qualitative and quantitative empirical research that supports new theoretical, policy and practice directions and critical perspectives is welcome.

Submissions should be submitted via [PMM's website](#)⁹⁰ . Select 'Special issue article' under 'Type' and 'Experiences and challenges with gender budgeting and accounting' in the drop-down menu after 'Abstract'.

Guest Editors:

- [Giovanna Galizzi](#)⁹¹ (University of Bergamo)
- [Elina Meliou](#)⁹² (Newcastle University London)
- [Ileana Steccolini](#)⁹³ (Newcastle University London)

The editors will be pleased to answer any questions from prospective authors. Contact [Giovanna Galizzi](#)⁹⁴

Please find further information [here](#).⁹⁵

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Submission deadline: 30 November 2019

Second Behavioral Macroeconomics Workshop on "Heterogeneity and Expectations in Macroeconomics and Finance" (Bamberg, June 2019)

14-15 June 2019 — Bamberg, Germany

Following the success of last year's workshop, the Bamberg Research Group on Behavioral Macroeconomics and the Macroeconomic Policy Institute (IMK) are pleased to host their Second Behavioral Macroeconomics Workshop on the 14th and 15th of June 2019. The workshop will again take place at the University of Bamberg, Germany.

Traditional methods and theoretical frameworks, such as DSGE models with a representative agent with fully rational expectations, have been found unable to explain recent economic developments in a satisfactory manner. In this workshop we focus on new and alternative methods that can better explain macroeconomic and financial problems and help with the design of economic policies. In particular, we want to highlight the role of heterogeneity and expectations in macroeconomics and finance.

Please send your submissions (including a PDF file of the paper or of an extended abstract of about one page) to vw1-awifo@uni-bamberg.de⁹⁶. If you are a graduate (M.Sc. or PhD) student, please also indicate if you would be interested in presenting your work in a poster session.

Please find further information [here](#)⁹⁷ and the original call [here](#)⁹⁸.

Submission deadline: 31 May 2019

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

The concept of precarious work and employment has received much attention by scholars and organizations, such as the International Labour Organization especially after the global economic crisis of 2007–09, as the informal labor relations of the Global South

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⁹⁷<https://www.uni-bamberg.de/en/bamberg-graduate-schools-promotionsprogramme/promotionskolleg-makroekonomik/events/second-behavioral-macroeconomics-workshop/>

⁹⁸https://www.uni-bamberg.de/fileadmin/060322/Promotionskolleg_Makroekonomik/Bamberg2019_Call_for_Papers.pdf

were seemingly reappearing in the Global North. Some analysts tend to conflate informalization, casualization, and flexibilization with economic and social precarity. Others, focused on the core countries, view precarity as a new phenomenon without taking into account the long history of the informal economy in the peripheral capitalist world as well as the fact that part of the working population in the global North could also always be referred to as precarious. Questions to be addressed in this special issue might include the following but we are open to a wide range of approaches critically examining precarious and informal work worldwide.

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

formalization of informal working relations a progressive program or do other social movement/unionism alternatives exist?

10. To what extent does the rise in precarious/informal work reflect the breakdown of capitalist “labor commodification” as a sustainable basis for economic organization? What are the politics and policy options to counter this, for example: guaranteed basic income, socialization of these companies, socialization of finance.

Please submit your manuscript [here](#)⁹⁹. When asked what “type” of manuscript you are submitting, please check the box that says, “Precarious Work.” To express interest in submission, please contact [Ronaldo Munck](mailto:ronnie.munck@dcu.ie)¹⁰⁰ or [Tamar Diana Wilson](mailto:tamardiana@yahoo.com)¹⁰¹ as soon as possible. All submissions undergo RRPE’s regular peer review procedures and must not be under review with any other publication. Submissions must conform to the Instructions to Contributors listed in each issue of the RRPE, on the RRPE section of the URPE website, or available from the [Managing Editor](#)¹⁰².

Please find the original call [here](#)¹⁰³.

Submission deadline: 30 May 2019

Special Workshop on “Economics, Law and Humanities: Homo-what?” by the International Association of Philosophy of Law and Social Philosophy (Lucerne, July 2019)

7-13 July 2019 — Lucerne, Switzerland

This workshop aims to explore the possibility of finding a common ground for discussion between economics, law and humanities, through the analysis and comparison of both the conceptions of man and human values assumed by these disciplines, and their normative implications. The workshop is open to all those working in the fields of philosophy of law, philosophy of economics and economic approaches to law, with an interest in anthropological and axiological questions broadly understood.

The difficulty of a genuine dialogue and understanding between disciplines seems to be due not only to the fragmentation of reflections on man – from the models of *homo-economicus*, *juridicus*, *politicus*, *sociologicus*, *reciprocans*, etc.) to human dignity – but to a real ‘conflict of anthropologies’, each with the claim of being ‘truer’ than the other.

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¹⁰³<https://journals.sagepub.com/doi/pdf/10.1177/0486613418815155>

Economic approaches to law and institutions - among them: Economic Analysis of Law, Public Choice, Constitutional Economics, Institutional Economics, Behavioral Law and Economics - have long dominated, albeit with different strength and influence, the analysis and discussion of legal- economic issues and the regulation of increasingly extensive areas of human relations, including non-market relations and behaviours. Faced with such 'domination', legal and humanistic disciplines have often lamented the lack of genuine openness and dialogue on the part of economics, if not a real form of 'economics imperialism'.

Moving from this problematic 'conflict of anthropologies', and without claiming to have a privileged point of view on man, the workshop intends to address the following questions:

- What kind of conceptions of man and human values are presupposed by and / or privileged by legal-economic scholarship? How and when do these conceptions come into conflict within and between disciplines?
- How do these conceptions of man and his values influence the conceptions of economics, law and institutions, and vice versa, how do these last conceptions influence the former?
- What are the normative, regulatory and practical implications of assuming an anthropological and / or axiological perspective instead of another?

By keeping in mind the focus of this workshop on anthropological and axiological assumptions in Legal-Economic scholarship, and against the backdrop of the conceptions of human dignity, participants may also explore the following possible topics:

- Conceptions of liberty and equality
- Conceptions of justice
- Civil economy
- Capability approach
- Efficiency, justice, redistribution
- Deontology Vs Consequentialism
- Exchange, gift, reciprocity
- Crowding-out effect
- Foundation and legitimacy of institutions
- Value judgments and value assumptions in positive economics

- Normative Law and Economics

If you are interested to participate as a speaker in this special workshop, please send your proposal and a short CV to the organizer [Paolo Silvestri](#)¹⁰⁴ .

Please find more information on the IVR Conferencem [here](#)¹⁰⁵ and the original call [here](#)¹⁰⁶ .

Submission deadline: 1 February 2019

Workshop on "Moral Dimensions of Economic Life in Eastern Europe, Russia, and Eurasia" (Oxford, Mar. 2019)

20-21 March 2019 — Oxford, UK

Challenging the orthodox exclusion of morality from the investigation of economic life, scholars of this region have long documented how the post-socialist experience has reshaped the morality of commerce, working lives, informal economic practices, and even notions of moral personhood. Today, 30 years after the end of communist rule, the region continues to be a privileged site for studying the moral dimensions of economic thinking, practices, and relationships at different scales. As the collective experience of Communism fades, there has been increasing public debate about the social and cultural changes which have come with political and economic liberalization, including labour migration, the rise of identity politics, and the formation of new elites. In some parts of the region, such discussions have articulated contemporary concerns about moral change, crisis and decline, triggering political, social, and religious calls for moral renewal. At the same time, an increasingly vocal set of social movements are contesting existing structures of power, wealth, and inequality, challenging the operations and outcomes of the current political economy, and demanding, amongst other things, stronger redistributive measures and a clean-up of widespread corruption and crony capitalism.

In the face of such diversity, the organizers view this workshop as an opportunity to take stock of the capitalist moral order(s) in the region, and to map the drivers and characteristics of relevant moral changes in this part of the world. We invite abstract submissions (max 250 words) from across the Social Sciences, and particularly welcome papers that use case studies and/or fieldwork material to explore respective issues.

Please submit abstracts of no more than 250 words to [Nicolette Makovicky](#)¹⁰⁷ . There will be limited funds available for scholars from the region. Please indicate if you will

¹⁰⁴<mailto:paolo.silvestri@unito.it>

¹⁰⁵<https://www.ivr2019.org/>

¹⁰⁶http://heterodoxnews.com/HEN/attach/hen241/IVR_Special_Workshop.pdf

¹⁰⁷<mailto:nicolette.makovicky@area.ox.ac.uk>

require financial assistance to attend.

Please find the original call [here](#)¹⁰⁸ .

Submission deadline: 1 February 2019

Call for Participants

Summer School on "Complex Systems" (Santa Fe, June 2019)

9 June - 5 July 2019 — Santa Fe, USA

The SFI Complex Systems Summer School (CSSS) offers an intensive 4-week introduction to complex behavior in mathematical, physical, living, and social systems. Lectures are taught by the faculty of the Santa Fe Institute (SFI) and other leading educators and scholars. The school is for graduate students, postdoctoral fellows, and professionals seeking to transcend traditional disciplinary boundaries, take intellectual risks, and ask big questions about complex systems.

The program consists of an intensive series of lectures, labs, and discussions focusing on foundational concepts, tools, and current topics in complexity science. These include nonlinear dynamics, scaling theory, information theory, adaptation and evolution, networks, machine learning, agent-based models, and other topical areas and case studies. Participants collaborate in developing novel research projects throughout the four weeks of the program that culminate in final presentations and papers.

Please find further information on the summer school as well as a link to the application system [here](#)¹⁰⁹ .

Registration deadline: 31 January 2019

Summer School on "Economic Behaviours: Models, Measurements, and Policies" (Como, July 2019)

30 June - 5 July 2019 — Como, Italy

The school is intended to foster reflection on economic models of rational as well as bounded or irrational decision, focusing on their explanatory power as well as norma-

¹⁰⁸http://heterodoxnews.com/HEN/attach/hen241/CFP_Moral_Dimensions_of_Economic_Life.pdf

¹⁰⁹<https://www.santafe.edu/engage/learn/schools/sfi-complex-systems-summer-school>

tive/policy implications. More on the school's topic can be found [here](#).¹¹⁰ The summer school is co-organized by the Lake Como School of Advanced Studies, the International Network of Economic Method (INEM), the University of Insubria, and the University of Milan.

Structure

Lectures: Invited speakers lecture on the school's topic (two lectures per day; 90 minutes each).

Presentations: Students present their papers (five presentations per day; 35 minutes each); each paper is discussed by another student, two invited speakers, and the floor.

Tutorials: An invited speaker discusses with a student her/his paper in a one-to-one 45-minute discussion; each student/paper has two tutorials.

Social activities: visits to Como, Torno (a village on the Lake of Como), plus various drinks and dinners.

Fees

Euros 240. The fees include: accommodation (with breakfast) for five nights at Villa del Grumello or in a Hotel in Como, drinks, dinners and all other social activities.

How to apply

PhD students and young scholars (PhD degree obtained after January 2018) who wish to attend the school should submit an extended abstract proposal in English of 750 to 1,000 words, or a full-paper proposal of up to 7,500 words.

Papers can address any topic in the philosophy, methodology, or history of economics, also a topic different from the summer school's main theme.

Abstract or full-papers should be sent, together with a CV, and a letter of recommendation from a supervisor, to [Francesco Guala](#)¹¹¹ or [Ivan Moscati](#)¹¹².

Speakers

- Anna ALEXANDROVA, University of Cambridge.
- Erik ANGNER, Stockholm University.
- Richard BRADLEY, London School of Economics.

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¹¹¹<http://ebmp.lakecomoschool.org/application/francesco.guala@unimi.it>

¹¹²<mailto:ivan.moscati@uninsubria.it>

- Till GRÜNE-YANOFF, Royal Institute of Technology (KTH), Stockholm.
- Francesco GUALA, University of Milan.
- Conrad HEILMANN, Erasmus University Rotterdam.
- Catherine HERFELD, University of Zurich.
- Hykel HOSNI, University of Milan.
- Caterina MARCHIONNI, TINT, University of Helsinki.
- Ivan MOSCATI, Insubria University.
- Robert NORTHCOTT, Birkbeck College, London.
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- David TEIRA SERRANO, UNED, Madrid.

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- Hykel Hosni (University of Milan).
- Caterina Marchionni (University of Helsinki, INEM President).
- Ivan Moscati (University of Insubria).
- Raffaello Seri (University of Insubria).

For more information about the school can be found [here](#)¹¹³ or contact me at [Ivan Moscati](#)¹¹⁴.

Submission deadline: 31 March 2019

Transforming Finance Conference (Greenwich, Feb. 2019)

16 February 2019 — London, UK

Since the financial crisis in 2008, ordinary people have needed to understand finance and its effect on our everyday lives. From the housing market and the NHS, to foreign

¹¹³<http://ebmp.lakecomoschool.org/>

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wars and stagnant wages, finance touches on almost every aspect of the economy. The economic disruption was substantially caused by a deregulated finance sector that had been deliberately designed to facilitate greed and personal enrichment. Despite the sheer scale of the crisis becoming clear, many people have found it difficult to imagine an alternative to the current finance system.

This conference aims to pioneer new financial ideas, institutions and instruments, designed to work for people, not profit. Specifically, the conference will look at how new financial institutions can transform workplaces by promoting worker ownership in the businesses, pubs, clubs, art and economic institutions we use everyday. Join to discuss the scale of the problems we currently face, and develop practical solutions.

The conference is open and inclusive, with something for everyone. A wide range of panels will appeal to people with different levels of knowledge and expertise. All are welcome, from financial novices through to academics and finance professionals.

Please find further information [here](#).¹¹⁵ Tickets can be purchased [here](#).¹¹⁶ .

YSI@ASEER Workshop on “Is orthodox/heterodox a fruitful classification? From static labels to plural and interdisciplinary theory building” (Duisburg, Feb. 2019)

21-22 February 2019 — Duisburg Germany

Have you ever wondered why we automatically assume that the researcher should start by “choosing” a stream of thought as a framework, just as if we were choosing a meal from a menu?

YSI invites you to join the workshop “Is orthodox/heterodox a fruitful classification? From static labels to plural and interdisciplinary theory building”. It will take place during the conference about the perspectives on teaching socio-economics and pluralism in economics, ASEER 2019.

Some fundings are available!

Please find further information as well as a link to the application portal [here](#).¹¹⁷ .

Application deadline: 16 January 2019

¹¹⁵<https://www.transformingfinanceconference.com/>

¹¹⁶<https://www.transformingfinanceconference.com/tickets.html>

¹¹⁷<https://ysd.ineteconomics.org/project/5c11bc62c533673574267843/event/5c11bdb9c533673574267846>

Job Postings

University of Duisburg-Essen, Germany

Job title: Research associate (PhD student) with a focus on empirical inequality research

The University of Duisburg-Essen invites applications for the position of a Research associate (PhD student) with a focus on empirical inequality research at universities at the Institute for Socio-Economics in the Faculty of Social Sciences (Campus Duisburg).

Responsibilities:

- Research and publication activity in the area of empirical inequality research
- Participation in the theoretical and empirical research agenda of the Institute for Socio-Economics, especially with regard to inequality of income and wealth
- Participation in the acquisition and execution of third-party funded projects on micro- and macroeconomic as well as political economy aspects of the distribution of income and wealth (e.g. the effects of minimum wages, distributional effects of digitization, inequality in macro models, interaction of inequality and political power, subjective perceptions of inequality, social mobility, distributional effects of inheritance)
- Contribution to the department's teaching obligations and administrative duties
- The position will offer the possibility of scientific research and qualification (PhD degree).

Profile:

- Successfully completed course of study of at least 8 semesters (Diploma course, MA, or similar) in economics, sociology, political science, mathematics, statistics or comparable subject with a focus on quantitative methods
- Experience and skills in data analysis and software (preferably R or Stata)
- Very good command of English and/or German; teaching in German required
- Ability to work independently and reliably
- Good communication and team work skills

- Motivation to teach; demonstrated teaching ability of advantage
- Scientific publications, experience in the acquisition and execution of third-party funded projects of advantage

Please send your electronic application, together with the usual supporting documents and the reference number 917-18 to junior professor Miriam Rehm, PhD, University of Duisburg-Essen, Faculty of Social Sciences, Institute for Socio-Economics, Working group Socio-Economics with a focus on empirical inequality research, Lotharstraße 65, 47057 Duisburg, E-Mail: miriam.rehm@uni-due.de¹¹⁸ .

Please find the original job posting [here](#)¹¹⁹ .

Job title: Research associate (PhD-student or Post-Doc) with a focus on pluralist/political economy

The University of Duisburg-Essen invites applications for the position of a Research associate (PhD-student or Post-Doc) with a focus on pluralist/political economy at the Institute for Socio-Economics in the Faculty of Social Sciences (Campus Duisburg).

Responsibilities:

- Research and publication activity in the area of pluralist economics and/or political economy
- Participation in the theoretical and empirical research agenda of the Institute for Socio-Economics
- Participation in the acquisition and execution of third-party funded projects
- Contribution to the department's teaching obligations and administrative duties
- The position will offer the possibility of scientific research and qualification

Profile:

- Successfully completed course of study of at least 8 semesters (Diploma course, MA, or similar) in economics, sociology, political science or another relevant subject, e.g. in the humanities, social sciences or natural sciences, of at least 8 semesters (i.e. diploma, master's or similar) or a PhD degree in one of these subjects

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¹¹⁹https://www.uni-due.de/imperia/md/content/stellenmarkt/stellenangebote_an_universitaeten/wissenschaftliche_beschaeftigte_an_der_ude_intern/2018/aus_917-18_wiss._mit._prof._rehm_pluemacher_.pdf

- Experience or skills in one (or more) of the following areas: Socio-Economics, Political Economy, Heterodox Economics, Econometrics, Economic History, History of Economic Thought, Macroeconomics, Distribution, Ecological Economics, Public Finance, Mathematical Modelling
- Ability to work independently and reliably
- Ability to communicate effectively with the press
- Very good command of English and/or German
- Good communication and team work skills
- High motivation to cover existing teaching obligations and to contribute to ongoing research projects

Please send your electronic application, together with the usual supporting documents and the referencenumber 908-18 to Prof. Dr. Jakob Kapeller, University of Duisburg-Essen, Faculty of Social Sciences, Institute for Socio-Economics, Working group Socio-Economics with a focus on empirical inequality research, Lotharstraße 65, 47057 Duisburg, E-Mail: jakob.kapeller@uni-due.de¹²⁰ .

Please find the original posting [here](#)¹²¹ .

Additional information on the Faculty of Social Sciences as well as about both positions can be found [here](#)¹²²

Application deadline for both positions: 31 January 2019

Center on Budget and Policy Priorities, USA

Job title: State Policy Fellowship Program

State Policy Fellows tackle domestic policy challenges in areas like health care, taxes, anti-poverty policy, education, and criminal justice. Working in independent, highly respected policy organizations located across the country, Fellows analyze the impact of state budget and tax policy choices on low-income residents and promote positive reforms.

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¹²¹https://www.uni-due.de/imperia/md/content/stellenmarkt/stellenangebote_an_universitaeten/wissenschaftliche_beschaeftigte_an_der_ude_intern/2018/aus_908-18_wiss._soziooekonomie_kapeller__pluemacher_.pdf

¹²²<http://www.uni-due.de/gesellschaftswissenschaften/>

To expand the diversity of voices that speak with authority in state policy debates, the program identifies highly motivated candidates – with particular attention to candidates having experience with communities that are underrepresented in state policy debates – with a demonstrated interest in working on public policies that affect low-income and diverse communities and have implications for racial equity. A graduate degree in public policy, law, social work, economics, or a similar field is required.

State Policy Fellows spend two years with an influential state-based policy organization or with the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities beginning in the Summer of 2019. Fellows research and write analyses on current policy issues; brief policymakers, journalists, and civic leaders; and engage with advocates and community groups.

The Fellowship is a project of the State Priorities Partnership, a national network coordinated by the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities, one of the nation’s premier policy institutes. Fellows will travel to Washington, D.C. for training and career development, will work with mentors, and will have access to ongoing opportunities for professional growth.

Eligible candidates must have received a graduate degree in public policy, public affairs, economics, law, social work, public health, or a related field within the past 1-2 years, or expect to receive a degree before August 1, 2019; have a strong academic record; and be eligible to work full-time in the United States for the two-year duration of the program.

Candidates should have an interest in state fiscal policy and a commitment to improving the well-being of low- and moderate-income households. Applicants should have a demonstrated interest in working on public policies affecting low-income communities and policies with implications for racial equity.

Please find further information as well as a link to the application portal [here](#)¹²³ .

Application deadline: 10 February 2019

University College London, UK

Job title: Research Fellow in Public Value and Policy Evaluation (post-doc)

Duties and ResponsibilitiesThe research associate is required to work in a new £10 million UK Department for International Development (DFID) funded project called AT 2030, led by the Global Disability Innovation Hub (GDI Hub). The AT 2030 programme focuses on Life Changing Assistive Technology for all. Its aim is to reach over 3 million people (in particular, people with disabilities), testing new approaches and backing ‘what works’ to get assistive technology (AT) to those who need it. AT 2030 is being

¹²³https://www.cbpp.org/careers/state-policy-fellowship-program?blm_aid=23232

delivered by a global partnership including: WHO, the Clinton Health Access Initiative, UNICEF and some of the world's best AT innovators, universities and disability NGOs and Disabled People's Organizations (DPOs). It aims to develop new approaches which can transform access to life-changing assistive technology such as wheelchairs, prosthetics, hearing aids, glasses and digital assistance (including smart phones and accessible software) by creating partnerships to build and shape markets, strengthen public infrastructure and support community participation. Key Requirements

The post holder will work on the AT 2030 Sub-Programme on "Research, evidence and impact" that seeks to understand on 'what works' and develop a framework for project's innovations and policy interventions – including a global evaluation and impact framework through which return on investment can be understood. The position presents an excellent opportunity to contribute to an innovative field of research, and publish and present research findings, participate in the policy debate and contribute to winning research funding.

Concrete tasks include:

- Develop policy evaluation and impact analysis framework for ATs that takes into account spillovers and dynamic efficiencies created by (assistive) technology and innovation policies;
- Critical analysis of existing indicators and measurements used in assistive technology policy and research;
- Develop and test new value metrics to capture the socio-economic impact of assistive technologies.
- Help test new metrics with AT2030 partners.
- Hold validation workshops with AT2030 stakeholders on new metrics.

The key attributes for this role are excellent writing skills for both research and policy, strong and engaging presentation and communication skills, and proven ability with data analysis and related evidence-based methods.

If you have any difficulty with the application process, please take a look at the [Frequently Asked Questions](#)¹²⁴ . If you cannot find the answer, please contact iipp-enquiries@ucl.ac.uk¹²⁵ and an appropriate person will respond as quickly as possible.

Please find the original posting as well as a link to apply [here](#).¹²⁶

¹²⁴<http://bit.ly/1oUfohQ>

¹²⁵<mailto:iipp-enquiries@ucl.ac.uk>

¹²⁶https://atsv7.wcn.co.uk/search_engine/jobs.cgi?amNvZGU9MTc4NDU0NSZ2dF90ZW1wbGF0ZT05NjUmb3duZXI9NTA0MTE3OCZjcode=1784545&vt_template=965&owner=5041178&ownertype=fair&brand_id=0&vacfirm.

If you have any content or topical questions regarding your application, or would like to discuss the position, please contact [Helen Crane¹²⁷](#), Institute Manager, in the first instance.

Application deadline: 10 February 2019

University of Greenwich, UK

Job title: Research Fellow

The University of Greenwich is recruiting 14 high-quality, independent early career research Fellows to partner existing research groups, who will develop their academic careers with us. Successful candidates will be appointed for a period of three years starting ideally no later than 1 April 2019. Subject to satisfying performance criteria and budgetary constraints, it is anticipated that these Fellows will transition into academic posts at the end of the Fellowship period.

The 14 Fellowships will be distributed over the four Faculties of the University. Each Fellow will be embedded in an established research area, and partnered with an academic lead within a broad research discipline. Details of each specific Fellowship opportunity is listed below, along with the specific contact point to which enquiries should be directed.

Based in the Institute of Political Economy, Governance, Finance and Accountability (PEGFA), a Fellow will be recruited to contribute to one or more of the current research specialisms; (1) political economy, (2) finance, (3) governance and regulation. Potential topics include the interaction of institutions, state, society, corporate governance, inequalities, how institutions and policies affect economic, social and environmental sustainability, regional, sectoral and corporate patterns of change, productivity, development, the effectiveness of corporate governance patterns and financial and accounting regulatory changes, impact of AI and other technological changes, job creation and destruction, and post-Brexit UK financial services environment and corporate governance regulation *vis-a-vis* the status of London as a world financial centre. Methodologically, we expect the research fellow to support building rich datasets that allow for firm/industry/regional level analysis.

Faculty of Business

Institute of Political Economy, Governance, Finance and Accountability. [Prof. Ozlem Onaran¹²⁸](#)

[vactitle=public%20value%20and%20policy%20evaluation&posting_code=224](#)

¹²⁷ <mailto:iipp-manager@ucl.ac.uk>

¹²⁸ <mailto:O.Onaran@gre.ac.uk>

Based in the Institute of Political Economy, Governance, Finance and Accountability (PEGFA), a Fellow will be recruited to contribute to one or more of the current research specialisms; (1) political economy, (2) finance, (3) governance and regulation. Potential topics include the interaction of institutions, state, society, corporate governance, inequalities, how institutions and policies affect economic, social and environmental sustainability, regional, sectoral and corporate patterns of change, productivity, development, the effectiveness of corporate governance patterns and financial and accounting regulatory changes, impact of AI and other technological changes, job creation and destruction, and post-Brexit UK financial services environment and corporate governance regulation *vis-a-vis* the status of London as a world financial centre. Methodologically, we expect the research fellow to support building rich datasets that allow for firm/industry/regional level analysis.

Networks and Urban Systems Centre. Prof. Bruce Cronin¹²⁹

The Networks and Urban Systems Centre invites proposals for a Fellowship focusing on firm- and city-level investigation of international production and trade networks, embracing innovation, productivity, competitiveness, global value chains, spatial location of value creation and capture, and uneven development. Fellows should possess a doctorate in economics, economic sociology, network science or related fields with the ability to engage with large-scale data using Python, R or similar.

Centre for Research in Employment and Work. Dr. Ruth Ballardie¹³⁰

Based in the Centre for Research in Employment and Work, the Fellowship addresses the theme ‘Work Quality’ embracing work organisation, working time and work-life boundaries in the public sector. This theme includes the implications that temporal changes to traditional rhythms and patterns of labour represent for work, as well as for social and individual wellbeing; the strategies workers adopt to cope with them; and the long-term implications for the social institution of work. Key concerns include: the relationship between work organisation, work intensification, demands for ‘flexibility’, and working time; workers’ sense-making and coping strategies concerning these changes, for example the self-regulation of work through task performance and working time; how these are shaped by work systems, organisations, institutional and regulatory processes and by wider social, economic and political contexts; effects on worker/professional identities, work-life boundaries, personal and financial wellbeing; impacts on work quality and service quality; the role of gender in these dynamics. The research may take a mixed methods approach, but with a strong qualitative element, possibly including ethnographic approaches.

The Fellow will have research experience in the sociology of work, industrial relations or human resource management.

¹²⁹<mailto:C.B.Cronin@gre.ac.uk>

¹³⁰<mailto:R.T.Ballardie@greenwich.ac.uk>

Additional information

Each Fellowship offers:

- Three years competitive salary (AC2), starting April/May 2019, following the University's Research Career Pathway.
- Extensive career development support, including participation in a mentoring scheme associated with the Research and Enterprise Training Institute.
- The linking of the Fellowship to an established academic post, subject to performance against high-quality performance thresholds and the continued right to work in the UK.
- Start-up support to facilitate the incorporation of the Fellows research activity.

The Leaders Scheme is designed for early career researchers, and it is expected that candidates would normally have between three and six years post-doctoral experience. Candidates will be assessed on their track record relative to their career stage, personal aspirations and collaborative potential to the existing research excellence within the recruiting unit.

Candidates should be able to demonstrate:

- An outstanding track record of research, including high-quality publications, research funding and/or prizes and awards.
- Evidence of a growing reputation, both nationally and internationally.
- An aptitude to lead and inspire others within the research team and institution more broadly.
- Potential to act as an ambassador in their research field.

Please find the original posting with all postings from all faculties as well as a link to apply [here](#).¹³¹

Application deadline: 8 February 2019

University of Sydney, AUS

Job title: Postdoctoral Research Fellow in Political Economy (2 vacancies)

¹³¹<https://jobs.gre.ac.uk/vacancy.aspx?ref=1907>

seeking to appoint two postdoctoral research fellows in the Department of Political Economy. These postdoctoral fellowships are intended to reinforce key research priorities while filling critical teaching needs in the Department. Successful candidates will work on one of the following projects: “Women and the Future of Work” (a University of Sydney Strategic Research Excellence Initiative) or “Asset Ownership and the New Inequality” (a Faculty of Arts and Social Sciences Strategic Research Theme). Duties will include conducting research, co-authoring publications, and writing grant applications. These fellowships are outstanding opportunities for recent PhDs to advance their research profile. The teaching load will be set at 20%, which would translate into approximately four hours of teaching per week (for instance, one unit of study and associated tutorials per semester).

For information on the project “Women and the Future of Work”, please contact [Elizabeth Hill](mailto:elizabeth.hill@sydney.edu.au)¹³² or consult this [link](https://sydney.edu.au/news-opinion/news/2018/03/06/significant-gaps-between-working-women-s-career-goals-and-reality.html).¹³³ For information on the project “Asset Ownership and the New Inequality”, please contact [Martijn Konings](mailto:martijn.konings@sydney.edu.au)¹³⁴ or consult this [link](https://sydney.edu.au/research/research-impact/winners-and-losers-as-asset-ownership-reshapes-the-economy.html).¹³⁵

Requirements

The University values courage and creativity; openness and engagement; inclusion and diversity; and respect and integrity. As such, we see the importance of recruiting talent aligned to these values in the pursuit of teaching and research excellence.

We are seeking candidates interested in building an academic career in the area of either (1) feminist political economy, work and gender, or (2) finance, inequality and neoliberalism. Ideal candidates for the position will have a background in political economy and be equipped to teach into both core and selective units in the undergraduate and/or postgraduate program.

To be a successful candidate you will possess:

- a completed PhD in political economy or a relevant field
- teaching experience at undergraduate level
- demonstrated previous research experience and expertise with a demonstrated ability to achieve research outcomes
- experience of coauthoring academic outputs (including research reports)

¹³²<mailto:elizabeth.hill@sydney.edu.au>

¹³³<https://sydney.edu.au/news-opinion/news/2018/03/06/significant-gaps-between-working-women-s-career-goals-and-reality.html>

¹³⁴<mailto:martijn.konings@sydney.edu.au>

¹³⁵<https://sydney.edu.au/research/research-impact/winners-and-losers-as-asset-ownership-reshapes-the-economy.html>

- potential to prepare successful applications for grant funding
- expertise in fields such as feminist political economy, financialization, economic inequality
- demonstrated theoretical and methodological background. Quantitative skills are highly desirable. Familiarity with qualitative, quantitative and mixed methods research approaches essential.
- evidence of successful teamwork and collegial approach
- ability to work collaboratively across disciplinary boundaries
- excellent written communication skills and an ability to discuss research with non-specialist audiences.

Desirable for appointment is:

- teaching experience at postgraduate level.

Intending applicants are welcome to seek further information about the position from:

- [Dr Elizabeth Hill](#)¹³⁶ on +61 2 9114 1481 regarding the “Women and Future of Work” project
- [Associate Professor Martijn Konings](#)¹³⁷ on +61 2 9351 6982 regarding the ”Asset Ownership and the New Inequality” project.

For recruitment-related enquiries, or if you require reasonable adjustment or support filling out this application, please contact [Michelle Carlon](#)¹³⁸ on +61 2 8627 0646.

Please find the original job posting as well as a link to the application portal [here](#)¹³⁹ .

Application deadline: 29 January 2019 (11:30pm Sidney time)

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¹³⁷<mailto:martijn.konings@sydney.edu.au>

¹³⁸<mailto:michelle.carlon@sydney.edu.au>

¹³⁹<https://sydney.nga.net.au/cp/index.cfm?event=jobs.checkJobDetailsNewApplication&returnToEvent=jobs.listJobs&jobid=CE5457FE-E3B2-4A37-B659-A9BB00DED15C&CurATC=EXT&CurBID=949319BC-8898-4F11-AC4B-9DB401358504&JobListID=7447e3ad-96dd-4a31-0a88-88e7514fc7de&jobsListKey=6e0df19a-758a-4d39-85f0-22689af07b2e&persistVariables=CurATC, CurBID, JobListID, jobsListKey, JobID&lid=71636690172>

University of Tyumen, Russia

Job title: Professors of Economics (open rank)

The School of Advanced Studies (SAS), a new and rapidly growing institution at the [University of Tyumen \(Siberia\)](#)¹⁴⁰, central to the University of Tyumen strategy supported by the [Russian Academic Excellence project](#)¹⁴¹, is recruiting professors (open rank) in Economics. SAS operates in English and currently employs 21 faculty from 7 countries, most of whom received their PhDs from world top universities.

SAS distinctive feature is the organization of research around multidisciplinary projects. We are looking for economists pursuing a pluralistic approach to economics and interested in working in close collaboration with scholars from other disciplines, including, but not limited to, sociology, anthropology, philosophy, political theory, history, media studies, and IT. Current SAS research projects are described [here](#)¹⁴². The short-listed candidates will have an opportunity to team up and propose new projects at the project design session in March 2019.

In addition to doing research, SAS economic faculty will be asked to teach in SAS undergraduate program, both contributing to SAS major in economics and to SAS core curriculum and elective courses, along with SAS MA programs which will be opening in the future. Possible areas of teaching include micro- and macroeconomics, econometrics, institutional economy, international economics, political economy, history of economic thought, behavioral economics.

Getting a job at SAS is a chance to launch or reinvent one's academic career for scholars interested in contributing to shaping a new institution, committed to teaching and believing in intellectual communication across disciplinary boundaries. Successful candidates will receive salaries commensurate with experience, health insurance and research travel funds. Some information on Tyumen is available [here](#)¹⁴³.

Please send a CV, three letters of reference, and a cover letter describing your academic itinerary and research you may be willing to do in the framework of a hypothetical multidisciplinary team project via e-mail to sas@utmn.ru.¹⁴⁴

Application deadline: 3 February 2019

¹⁴⁰<https://sas.utmn.ru/en/>

¹⁴¹<https://5top100.ru/en/>

¹⁴²<https://sas.utmn.ru/en/research-en/>

¹⁴³<https://sas.utmn.ru/en/siberia-light/>

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Awards

Call for Applications: 2019 Rhonda Williams Prize

In memory of Rhonda Williams, associate editor of *Feminist Economics* from 1994 to 1998, the International Association for Feminist Economics (IAFFE) has established a prize to help scholars from underrepresented groups in IAFFE, whose work reflects Rhonda Williams's legacy of scholarship and activism, attend the annual IAFFE conference and present a paper. The award is sponsored by Routledge/Taylor and Francis, publisher of *Feminist Economics*.

Amount

\$1,000 to be awarded at the [28 IAFFE Annual Conference in Glasgow¹⁴⁵](#), Scotland, June 27-29, 2019. The funds are intended to partially defray travel costs to attend the annual conference. For scholars traveling from a long distance, additional funds may be available to assist with travel and conference expenses. The award *winner* will also receive a *registration fee waiver for the 28IAFFE Annual Conference*.

Criteria: The recipient's work in activism, advocacy, or scholarship should demonstrate a commitment to one or more of the following issues:

- Inequalities based on race, ethnicity, gender, sexual orientation, or nationality.
- Interrelationships among racism, sexism, homophobia, and classism.
- Connections between scholarship and activism.

Special consideration will be given to applicants from groups not well represented in IAFFE and those with limited access to travel funds from their home institutions or international funders. This prize is targeted to junior scholars and activists.

The recipient of the prize must present a paper at the IAFFE conference (you must separately submit to present the paper for inclusion in the Conference program at the Conference website above and submit the manuscript to *Feminist Economics* within a reasonable period after the conference. The paper will undergo an expedited review process, but publication is not guaranteed.

In cases where some but not all the criteria for the prize have been met, a travel grant may be awarded instead of the Rhonda Williams Prize.

Application Process:

¹⁴⁵<http://www.iaffe.org/annual-conferences/2019-annual-conference/>

Applications should be sent to [Marlene Kim¹⁴⁶](#) , Chair, Rhonda Williams Prize Committee, at and should include:

1. A cover letter/email that includes a statement of (a) the connection between the applicant's experience and the Rhonda Williams legacy as described in the criteria above; and (b) how the applicant would bring diversity to IAFFE and how the applicant would like to be engaged with IAFFE in the future.
2. A curriculum vitae or resume, labeled "resumeRWS;applicantlastname;"
3. A draft of a full paper (not an abstract or outline) for the 2019 IAFFE conference, scheduled for June 27-29, 2019 in Glasgow, Scotland (label file "paper-RWS2019;applicantlastname;")."

Please send all files in Microsoft Word or in PDF Acrobat format. Please be sure that all materials are sent. Applicants who omit any of the three items listed above may not be considered for the prize.

Applicants who have not yet registered for the annual conference because of funding needs, must still submit their papers via the conference website to be considered for the prize. The prize winner will be allowed to register for the annual conference and will be included in the conference program after being notified of the prize.

If you are not an IAFFE member for 2019, please send in your membership application prior to submission of your prize application. Join or renew [here](#).¹⁴⁷

Please direct any questions to [Marlene Kim¹⁴⁸](#) , Chair, Rhonda William Prize Committee, (617) 287-6954.

Application deadline: 15 March 2019

Call for Nominations: Craufurd Goodwin Award 2019

The HES is now accepting nominations for "The Craufurd Goodwin Award" for Best Article in the History of Economics. In addition to the honor, the winner will receive a \$500 award plus travel expenses up to \$1000 to attend the Society's annual conference and be presented the award in person. We also cover the registration fee and banquet ticket.

¹⁴⁶<mailto:Marlene.Kim@umb.edu>

¹⁴⁷<https://exmail.dickinson.edu/owa/redir.aspx?C=hlTdTDzUsOyraGaomzW7TxxzRF3CdIdMI5ER6rEH7aC2ex8ZJ0xcCtZRn25ny&URL=http%3a%2f%2fwww.iaffe.org%2fjoin-or-renew%2f>

¹⁴⁸<mailto:Marlene.Kim@umb.edu>

Craufurd Goodwin, who passed away in 2017, was a founding member, past President and Distinguished Fellow of the History of Economics Society. His long (more than 40 years) and outstanding editorship of *History of Political Economy* helped shape the field of the history of economics.

Any article in the history of economics published in English during 2018 is eligible. It is recognized however, that despite official publication dates, many publications are shipped after year end. In such cases, relevant articles that are in 'proof' form, with accompanying evidence of the journal and year of publication, may be accepted at the discretion of the Chair of the committee.

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

The judging committee comprises Rebeca Gomez Betancourt (chair), Harro Maas and Loïc Charles. Nominations (brief reasons), including a complete citation of the article and/or a pdf of the article, should be sent to the Chair of the committee [Rebeca Gomez Betancourt](mailto:Rebeca.GomezBetancourt@univ-lyon2.fr)¹⁴⁹.

Submission deadline: 31 January 2019

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Linda Kuil, Gemma Carr, Alexia Prskawetz, José Luis Salinas, Alberto Viglione, Günter Blöschl: [Learning from the Ancient Maya: Exploring the Impact of Drought on Population Dynamics](#)¹⁵⁰

Juan-Camilo Cárdenas, Santiago Gómez, César Mantilla: [Between-group competition enhances cooperation in resource appropriation games](#)¹⁵¹

¹⁴⁹<mailto:Rebeca.GomezBetancourt@univ-lyon2.fr>

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Floris Dalemans, Bart Muys, Miet Maertens: Adoption Constraints for Small-scale Agroforestry-based Biofuel Systems in India¹⁵²

Steve Keen, Robert U. Ayres, Russell Standish: A Note on the Role of Energy in Production¹⁵³

Yadira Mori-Clement, Birgit Bednar-Friedl: Do Clean Development Mechanism Projects Generate Local Employment? Testing for Sectoral Effects across Brazilian Municipalities¹⁵⁴

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Douglas S. Noonan and Abdul-Akeem Sadiq: Community-scale Flood Risk Management: Effects of a Voluntary National Program on Migration and Development¹⁵⁸

Jacob P. Byl: Perverse Incentives and Safe Harbors in the Endangered Species Act: Evidence From Timber Harvests Near Woodpeckers¹⁵⁹

Jón Örvar G. Jónsson, Brynhildur Davísdóttir, Nikolaos P. Nikolaidis, Georgios V. Giannakis: Tools for Sustainable Soil Management: Soil Ecosystem Services, EROI and Economic Analysis¹⁶⁰

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Sammy Zahran, Terrence Iverson, Shawn P. McElmurry, Stephan Weiler, Ryan Levitt: [Hidden Costs of Blight and Arson in Detroit: Evidence From a Natural Experiment in Devil's Night](#) ¹⁷¹

Manuel Ernesto Narjes and Christian Lippert: [The Optimal Supply of Crop Pollination and Honey From Wild and Managed Bees: An Analytical Framework for Diverse Socio-Economic and Ecological Settings](#) ¹⁷²

Nelo Magalhães, Jean-Baptiste Fressoz, François Jarrige, Thomas Le Roux, Gaëtan Levillain, Margot Lyautey, Guillaume Noblet, Christophe Bonneuil: [The Physical Economy of France \(1830–2015\). The History of a Parasite?](#)¹⁷³

Nataliya Stupak, Jörn Sanders and Barbara Heinrich: [The Role of Farmers' Understanding of Nature in Shaping their Uptake of Nature Protection Measures](#)¹⁷⁴

Michelle A. Haefele, John B. Loomis, Aaron M. Lien, James A. Dubovsky, Robert W. Merideth, Kenneth J. Bagstad, Ta-Ken Huang, Brady J. Mattsson, Darius J. Semmens, Wayne E. Thogmartin, Ruscena Wiederholt, Jay E. Diffendorfer, Laura López-Hoffman:

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Economics for Humans

by Julie A. Nelson — 2018 University of Chicago Press

At its core, an economy is about providing goods and services for human well-being. But many economists and critics preach that an economy is something far different: a cold and heartless system that operates outside of human control. In this impassioned and perceptive work, Julie A. Nelson asks a compelling question: given that our economic world is something that we as humans create, aren't ethics and human relationships—dimensions of a full and rich life—intrinsically part of the picture?

Economics for Humans argues against the well-ingrained notion that economics is immune to moral values and distant from human relationships. Here, Nelson locates the impediment to a more considerate economic world in an assumption that is shared by both neoliberals and the political left. Despite their seemingly insurmountable differences, both make use of the metaphor, first proposed by Adam Smith, that the economy is a machine. This pervasive idea, Nelson argues, has blinded us to the qualities that make us work and care for one another—qualities that also make businesses thrive and markets grow. We *can* wed our interest in money with our justifiable concerns about ethics and social well-being. And we can do so if we recognize that an economy is not a machine, but a living thing in need of attention and careful tending.

This second edition has been updated and refined throughout, with expanded discussions of many topics and a new chapter that investigates the apparent conflict between economic well-being and ecological sustainability. Further developing the main points of the first edition, *Economics for Humans* will continue to both invigorate and inspire readers to reshape the way they view the economy, its possibilities, and their place within it.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)²²⁷ .

Foundational Economy - The infrastructure of everyday life

by The Foundational Economy Collective — 2018, Manchester University Press

Privatisation, market choice, outsourcing: these are the watchwords that have shaped policy in numerous democratic states in the last generation. The end result is the degradation of the foundational economy. The foundational economy encompasses the

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material infrastructure at the foundation of civilised life - things like water pipes and sewers - and the providential services like education, health care and care for the old which are at the base of any civilised life. This book shows how these services were built up in the century between 1880 and 1980 so that they were collectively paid for, collectively delivered and collectively consumed. This system of provision has been undermined in the age of privatisation and outsourcing. The book describes the principles that should guide renewal of the foundational economy and the initiatives which could begin to put these principles into practice.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)²²⁸ . A German translation is available [here](#)²²⁹ (published by Suhrkamp/Insel).

Marcoeconomics: Defining Economics through Social Science and Consumer Behavior

by Ken Blawat — 2016, Emeraldinsight

Marconomics challenges the efficacy of classical economics and proposes a new paradigm that better explains the human dynamics of economic activity. The text reviews the literature beginning with a critical examination of classical economics on to the recently engaged behavioral economics and develops a new theory as to microeconomic behavior; marconomics. A pilot study tests the hypotheses and establishes an initial position that leads to a new economic model of behavioral economics.

The conclusion from examination of the literature is twofold. Firstly, classical economics has yet to establish an empirical validation that describes economic activity and the subsequent development of models. It should be set aside and a new approach applied to replace it. The newly emerging field of behavioral economics is a positive first step in understanding economics but needs to progress further into the use of the social sciences. The proposed new paradigm posits that two variables; (i) the expectation an individual has about the performance of a product or service and (ii) the perception as to its worth, are the primary dimensions of economic activity. The paradigm replaces the conventional price – quantity relationship used in the demand curve.

The new marconomic model describes the economy as a segmented structure made up of three sectors; an entrepreneurial economy, a managed economy and a mass market economy. Implicit in the discussion is the need for more research and the further exploration of the importance of a socially conscious economic system based on some of the propositions in the text.

²²⁸<http://www.manchesteruniversitypress.co.uk/9781526134004/>

²²⁹https://www.suhrkamp.de/buecher/die_oekonomie_des_alltagslebens-foundational_economy_collective_12732.html

Please find a link to the book [here](#)²³⁰ .

Social Inequality, Economic Decline, and Plutocracy - An American Crisis

by Dale L. Johnson — 2017, Palgrave macmillan

This book aims to further an understanding of present day America by exploring counter-hegemony to the rule of capital and offering guidelines for strategizing change proceeding from the dialectic of What Is and What Ought to Be. The author analyzes neoliberal global order and its political expressions through discussions of the dominance of finance capital in the late twentieth century, the triumph of ideology, the closing of avenues to reform, the problem of the captive state, and a sociological analysis of rule by “divide and conquer.” The book concludes with a look at the history of movement politics in culture, arts, economics, and politics. It resounds with a hope that challenges to hegemony can use many paths to change, of which the electoral path is but one of many fronts, in the long-term struggle for radical reform.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)²³¹ .

Heterodox Graduate Programs, Scholarships and Grants

2-year Masters programme in Economic Policies in the age of Globalisation (EPOG)

EPOG 2.0 is the new EPOG programme, which started in September 2018. It is an international Master’s course in which the students are being awarded a double diploma. The objective of the new EPOG programme (EPOG 2.0) is to rethink targeted competencies in macroeconomics, innovation and economic development through the lens of the imperative ecological transition to a low-carbon economy. This is the purpose of EPOG 2.0, an innovative master program that articulates systematically how sustainability issues penetrate macroeconomic policy-making, innovation trends, corporate responsibility and development activity.

The core design of the EPOG 2.0 Master’s relies on the development of an expertise in a specific field and a general understanding of interdependencies among economic policies with a precise, consistent and continuous course progression. The partner universities are

²³⁰<https://www.emeraldinsight.com/doi/book/10.1108/9781786355652>

²³¹<https://www.springer.com/de/book/9783319490427>

Université Paris 13, Université Paris 7, the Hochschule für Wirtschaft und Recht Berlin, Kingston University, the University of the Witwatersrand and the Università degli studi Roma Tre.

Please anticipate the fact that the application process is quite long and that it is recommended to start as early as possible. Note also that two recommendation letters are needed to apply and have to be provided by the deadline. Please also consider thoroughly the options you wish to apply for since the focus of courses, the degrees they lead to and the host institutions and countries differ according to the option and major. More information on the call can be found here [here](#)²³² and on the application procedure [here](#)²³³.

Application deadline: 28 February 2019 (at 6 pm Paris local time).

ESRC PhD studentships on “Employment in the Age of Artificial Intelligence and Robots” at SPRU, University of Sussex in cooperation with Nesta, London

The project will first combine data science and statistical methods to analyse unstructured data from patents, publications and new open sources of “big data” (e.g. GitHub, arXiv, Crunchbase, University websites and Burning Glass Technologies) to measure sectoral and regional exposure to AI and Robots (AI/R). Second, the project will assess the job and wage multiplier effect of AI/R in local labour markets (see [here](#)²³⁴).

The unique combination of the supervision arrangement will expose the PhD student to academic rigour and top level policy engagement on a crucial and timely topic. This will open a wide range of career opportunities in academia, policy making, the third sector and consultancy. The student will be jointly supervised by expert innovation economists and data scientists at [SPRU](#)²³⁵, Sussex and [Nesta](#)²³⁶.

The successful PhD candidate will be expected to start in September 2019.

Training Opportunities

The student will have the opportunity to attend advanced courses in Data science and other quantitative methods, Science and Technology Policy, and Economics from the University of Sussex and partners across SeNSS. The student will also become part of the innovation mapping community at Nesta, including experienced data developers, data

²³²<http://www.cepn-paris13.fr/epog/?nltr=MTcyOzk3MTtodHRwOj8vd3d3LmNlcG4tcGFyaXMxMy5mci9lcG9nLz9wYWdlX2lkPTM>

²³³<http://www.cepn-paris13.fr/epog/?nltr=MTcyOzk3MTtodHRwOj8vd3d3LmNlcG4tcGFyaXMxMy5mci9lcG9nLz9wYWdlX2lkPTM>

²³⁴<https://ideas.repec.org/p/sru/ssewps/2018-08.html>

²³⁵<http://www.sussex.ac.uk/spru/>

²³⁶<http://www.nesta.org.uk/project/innovation-mapping/>

scientists, visualisation designers and policy analysis who will provide advice, support and mentoring through the project.

Benefits:

- This studentship may be taken as either a 1+3 year award (a one-year MSc followed by a three-year PhD), a +3 award (a three-year PhD), or a +4 award (a four year PhD)
- It may be taken full-time or part-time
- The studentship award covers your university fees, and provides you with a stipend of £14,777 per year. You will also be able to apply for small amounts of additional funding via the SeNSS Research Training Support Grant.

Applicants essential and/or desirable attributes/skills

Essential

- Master in Economics, Data Science, or related disciplines. We welcome strong applicants with interdisciplinary backgrounds and quantitative skills
- Willingness to attend advanced training in data science
- Fluent in oral and written English

Desirable skills

- Programming languages and data analysis packages (e.g. SQL, Python, R, STATA)
- Text mining
- Experience with patent and unstructured data

How to apply for this studentship

In order to be considered for this SeNSS studentship, you must first apply for a place to study at the University of Sussex, noting that you are applying for the collaborative studentship. Please go to [University of Sussex: apply for a PhD²³⁷](#) for information on how to make your application and apply to a Science and Technology Policy Studies PhD.

You will then need to make a separate application to SeNSS for this collaborative studentship. Please read the SeNSS Collaborative Studentship Application Guidance Notes

²³⁷<https://www.sussex.ac.uk/study/phd/doctoral/funding-support/south-east-network-social-sciences>

before completing our online application form. The Guidance Notes are available at the bottom of the following webpage: [Applying for a SeNSS collaborative studentship](#)²³⁸

Eligibility

It is open to Home/EU students who meet the UK Research Council residential eligibility criteria. Further details about this, and academic eligibility requirements, can be found on this [webpage](#)²³⁹.

For enquiries related to the studentship topic, please email [Tommaso Ciarli](mailto:Tommaso.Ciarli).²⁴⁰

Application deadline: 20 January 2019

History of Economics Society (HES): Early-Career Scholars Research Fund

The HES is delighted to announce the first awards from the new Early-Career Scholars Research Fund. Grants provide up to \$1500 in research support for travel and accommodation costs for visits to archives, for recording of oral histories, or for similar activities. The deadline for the next round of proposals is May 1. Applications should be sent to hes@uwosh.edu²⁴¹.

Please find further information [here](#).²⁴²

Submission deadline: 1 May 2019

First round awardee: Onur Özgöde and Romain Plassard

Onur Özgöde will use funds to conduct research in the history of macroeconomic ideas. The research will focus on the papers of Fed Governors George Mitchell and Andrew Brimmer who played key roles in the creation and deployment of the Emergency Lending Program between 1966 and 1973. The research will take place at the Harvard Business School Archives and the John F. Kennedy Presidential Library in Boston and Cambridge, Massachusetts. Romain Plassard will visit the Center for the History of Political Economy to consult Kenneth Arrow's and Axel Leijonhufvud's papers as part of a larger project on history of agent-based macroeconomics. Both awardees kindly agreed to make their full proposals available [online](#)²⁴³.

²³⁸<https://senss-dtp.ac.uk/applying-for-a-senss-collaborative-studentship/>

²³⁹<https://www.sussex.ac.uk/study/phd/doctoral/funding-support/south-east-network-social-sciences>

²⁴⁰<mailto:t.ciarli@sussex.ac.uk>

²⁴¹<mailto:hes@uwosh.edu>

²⁴²<https://historyofeconomics.org/about-the-society/early-career-scholars-fund/>

²⁴³<https://historyofeconomics.org/about-the-society/early-career-scholars-fund/>

PhD in "Political science and sociology" and "Transnational Governance" at Scuola Normale Superiore, Florence

The Scuola Normale Superiore, Department of Political and Social Sciences in Florence, the call for applications for the PhD programmes in "Political science and sociology" and "Transnational Governance" has been published. There are 17 funded positions.

Political Science and Sociology

The PhD course in Political Science and Sociology of the Scuola Normale Superiore builds upon a methodologically pluralist approach and a multidisciplinary nature, combining structured teaching with close supervision activities by a dedicated faculty. The duration of the programme and of its grants is four years.

The main research areas which have been singled out are organized around the following topics.

Democracy and social movements.

In this area, sociological and political science competences converge around political sociology, which bridges the two disciplines through its main focus on the reciprocal influence of political and social transformations. Social movements, civil society, participative democracy, political violence, new media and conflicts are the main concepts addressed in the teaching and research activities. In the best European tradition, the methodological approach will be sensitive to the historical, institutional and cultural specificities, but also oriented to the development of theory.

Comparative/global public policy and international governance.

This area addresses, in an innovative way, themes such as the comparative analysis of public policies; the global dimension of public policies; the multilevel governance of public policies, that is the structural and processual characteristics that influence how public policies are decided and implemented in multilevel institutional processes (from the sub-national to the national, and from the supra-national to the international ones, with due attention devoted to the European Union); the structure of regimes and dynamics of international politics (not only foreign policy and defence, but also migration, social, public health, educational, energy and economic development policies).

Comparative politics and society.

This area is oriented towards the comparative analysis of a set of major politico-institutional processes, focusing on the interactions between political parties, interest groups, civil society and public opinion. Classical comparative analysis, based on cross-national comparison, is backed up by the study of processes which are territorially multilevel, such

as Europeanization and globalization, in the political – but also economic, social, and cultural – spheres.

Please find further information as well as a link to the application portal [here](#)²⁴⁴ .

Transnational Governance

The PhD course in Transnational Governance is organized by the Scuola Normale Superiore in collaboration with the Sant'Anna School of Advanced Studies of Pisa. The course, which ends with a joint Ph.D. degree certificate provided by the two Schools, combines structured teaching with close supervision activities by a dedicated faculty. The duration of the programme and its grants (4 grants for the academic year 2018-19) is four years.

The course provides tools to understand conflict and transformation of the relationship between societies and institutions with a theoretical and analytical focus on the role of governance in addressing complex phenomena (including problems linked to globalization and Europeanisation). Contemporary politics is increasingly characterized by processes that go beyond the traditional distinction between national and international spheres. National and supranational actors and institutions interact through trans-national dynamics and forms of governance. These phenomena lead to key methodological, analytical and theoretical challenges to the more traditional approaches to political and social studies. The Ph.D. programme deals with such challenges in a transnational perspective.

Through the lenses of political and social sciences and a multi-disciplinary approach open to the contributions of law and economic studies, the course focuses on institutions, actors and their dynamic interaction at European and global level with a specific attention to the supra-, trans-, and (sub-)national level of governance. The teaching programme is based on two levels. The first level provides a common theoretical and methodological background inspired by political and social sciences (in particular, political science, international relations, EU studies and political philosophy). The second level provides a more specialized training for the analysis of transnational governance, with three specific thematic areas open to cross-fertilisation: International relations, global economy and security; European and comparative politics and governance; Political movements and Trans-national civil society.

The three thematic areas will be addressed through the lenses of political science, sociology, political philosophy, law, and economics.

The Ph.D. programme aims at training scholars and highly-skilled experts who can work in academic institutions, think tanks and research centers, as well as in policy consultancy for international governmental and non-governmental organizations.

²⁴⁴<http://phd.sns.it/political-science-and-sociology/>

Please find further information as well as a link to the application portal [here](#)²⁴⁵ .

Information on the application can be found [here](#)²⁴⁶ . Should there be further questions please contact [Didattica Firenze](mailto:Didattica.Firenze).²⁴⁷

Application deadline: 28 February 2019

Two PhD positions in "expert networks and markets" at Copenhagen Business School

Copenhagen Business School invites applications for two vacant PhD fellowships within the fields of economic sociology, political economy, and the sociology of professions, at the Department of Organization.

The Department of Organization pursues a problem-oriented, business in society approach to understanding and intervening in organizations and organizational life. Our approach combines social-scientific traditions such as organization theory, political economy, sociology, social psychology and ethnography. Core research areas of the Department of Organization are (1) organization studies, (2) economic sociology, (3) public administration, and (4) political economy.

Teaching responsibilities of the Department comprise undergraduate, graduate and doctoral teaching. IOA teaches core courses in organizational analysis, strategy, organizational behavior, and qualitative methods. The Department is especially active in teaching in the HA i Almen Erhvervsøkonomi, HA i Projektledelse, HA i Erhvervsøkonomi og psykologi, and BSc in Business Administration and Service Management. IOA faculty also teach in the International Business and Politics (BSc and MSc), European Business (BSC), and Business Administration and Sociology (BSC) programmes.

We encourage applications on any research area falling broadly within the theme of expert networks and market creation. The two doctoral fellowships are in connection with the new project "Expert Niches: How Local Networks Leverage Markets", funded by the Velux Foundation. Information on the project can be found [here](#)²⁴⁸ . It is anticipated that the doctoral students will contribute in the empirical areas of enzyme production and, separately, fine dining. The project is led by Leonard Seabrooke and Eleni Tsingou, both in the Department of Organization.

The Department will give priority to applicants with high grades from their universities.

²⁴⁵<http://phd.sns.it/transnational-governance/>

²⁴⁶<https://www.sns.it/en/admissions/phd/how-to-apply-for-the-post-graduate-course>

²⁴⁷<mailto:phd@sns.it>

²⁴⁸<https://www.cbs.dk/en/forskning/cbs-forskningsprojekter/oversigt-forskningsprojekter/4bf4eecf-07f9-41cf-9365-7dcc534fc2ec>

