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Some months ago the *Academy of Management Journal*⁴, one of the world's leading journals in management studies, published an [engaged editorial](#)⁵ on the importance and usefulness of qualitative studies to provide "new ways of seeing". The editorial emphasizes the importance and relative merits of qualitative approaches, invites additional submissions of this kind of research and provides a very neat typology of different types – or "genres" as they call it – of qualitative research. This editorial can be seen as a recommended read for those of our subscribers, who prefer quantitative methods or purely theoretical venues of research, to get a better intuition of the tools developed on the other side of the river. In addition, it also serves as nice antidote to the routinized methodological leanings in economics, where qualitative research is typically discounted ex-ante and, hence, typically remains without any substantial engagement.

Finally, I also found it refreshing to see the notion of 'methodological pluralism' being directly connected to the possibility of attaining novel and insightful perspectives – "new ways of seeing" – on established as well as less established subjects; a traction that reminded me of the first issue of the journal *Ecological Economics*, published about three decades back, which carried a very similar spirit (e.g. in its [opening editorial](#)⁶ as well as in [one of its first articles](#)⁷). Following this line of thought, we could argue that the diversity of methods partly determines the diversity of perspectives and, therefore, it makes sense to assess the development of such diversity over time. The relative merit of such an approach is nicely illustrated by a recent, [slightly provocative paper](#)⁸ by Sheba Tejani published in the *Journal of Economic Methodology*. The paper traces a narrowing methodological diversity in Feminist Economics and asks for the bigger implications of such a development for this important sub-field. It thereby reinforces the major point of the AMJ editors quoted above - namely that it is essential to foster 'new ways of seeing' in addition to exhausting more established approaches and venues of research.

All the best,

Jakob

¹<http://www.heterodoxnews.com/n/htn242.html>

²<http://www.heterodoxnews.com/n/htn242.pdf>

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⁴<https://zwzu.aom.org/amj/>

⁵https://zwzu.aom.org/uploadedFiles/Publications/AMJ/FTE_Aug_2018.pdf

⁶<https://www.sciencedirect.com/science/article/pii/0921800989900207>

⁷<https://www.sciencedirect.com/science/article/pii/0921800989900232>

⁸<https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/full/10.1080/1350178X.2018.1556799>

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Call for Papers

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

27-29 June 2019 — Siena, Italy

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

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

- Individual behaviour, interaction, and social structures
- Uncertainty, expectations and conventional behaviour
- The emergence of cooperation and the problem of coordination
- The origins of prosocial behaviour
- Relationships between 'higher-level' and 'lower-level' phenomena
- The emergence of social norms and institutional change in economic history
- The social dimension in the history of economic thought
- The role of social norms in specific areas of economic activity (e.g. the labour market, consumption behaviour, price competition)

- Evolutionary perspectives on behaviour and social dynamics
- Experimental investigations of market and social interaction
- The failures of economics as “social” science and the need for interdisciplinary cooperation

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

Proposal Submission

Abstract proposals (with keywords, JEL codes, and affiliation) must not exceed 400 words. **Session proposals** (general description of not more than 600 words) should include the abstract of the three scheduled papers.

Proposals must be uploaded on the [Submission website](#)⁹ of the 16th Annual STOREP (follow instructions by clicking on “INFORMATION. For authors” in the right column menu).

In the course of this conference, the Young Scholars STOREP Awards will be awarded and applications for it are now being accepted. For more information please visit the [conference website](#)¹⁰.

Please find further information as well as the original call [here](#)¹¹.

Submission deadline: 15 March 2019

2nd International Workshop on Demand-Led Growth on “Structural Change and Income Distribution” (Rio de Janeiro, July 2019)

17-18 July 2019 — Rio de Janeiro, Brazil

The Research Group in Political Economy at the Institute of Economics of the Federal University of Rio de Janeiro follows the Sraffian project proposed by Garegnani to make the Keynesian-Kaleckian principle of effective demand compatible with the classical surplus approach. For our group, growth is demand-led and policy (and often balance of

⁹<http://conference.storep.org>

¹⁰<http://www.storep.org/wp/16th-annual-storep-conference-siena-27-29-june-2019/>

¹¹<http://www.storep.org/wp/16th-annual-storep-conference-siena-27-29-june-2019/>

payments) constrained. In turn, inflation is a cost-push political economy phenomenon that depends on conflicting claims over income distribution. In this framework, macroeconomic policies are important to growth, inflation and income distribution. In capitalist economies, these policies stem from institutional arrangements and political power relations.

The process of economic development implies not only changes in productive techniques, sectoral dynamics and institutions, but above all in power relations between social groups. The relationship between the State and the markets in the development process is a persistent issue that runs through the very origin of political economy. National strategies led by development-oriented states are specifically geared to creating modern industry and services and its infrastructure as the main engines of economic growth. The State has also a major role to play in promoting technological change, through public demand for innovation and coordination between horizontal and vertical policies.

The Research Group in Political Economy considers that the soundness of this theoretical approach is best demonstrated by constructing policy-relevant analysis and both theoretical and applied models in order to understand the actual performance of developed and developing economies.

Given the approach taken by the Group and in the context of the intensification of dialogue and convergence among some Kaleckians, Kaldorians and Sraffians, the main idea of the workshop is to strengthen this promising trend by promoting a constructive and policy-relevant debate among these strands of critical thought (to which other heterodox approaches to economics are more than welcome) on new contributions concerning demand-led growth analyses and models and their multiple relations with structural change and income distribution.

Articles that broadly fall within the following topics are welcome:

- Demand-led growth: theoretical and empirical studies;
- Cost-push and conflict inflation: theoretical and empirical studies;
- The role of macroeconomic policies in demand-led growth;
- Macroeconomic policies, personal and functional Income distribution and conflict inflation;
- Structural change and the role of technical progress: theoretical and empirical studies;
- Political Economy and Comparative Development Experiences: theoretical and empirical studies.

Papers must be written in English and contain title, short abstract (maximum 200 words), author's name, institutional affiliation and email address. We recommend submitted papers to have a maximum number of 8000 words.

Scientific Committee: Ricardo Summa (UFRJ), Júlia Torraca (UFF), Esther Majerowicz (UFRN), Cristina Reis (UFABC and IPODI/Berlin), André Cieplinski (University of Pisa)

Local Organizing Committee: Breno Roos, Caroline Jorge, Lidia Brochier, Numa Mazat, Ricardo Summa

Further information can be found [here](#)¹² and the submission form [here](#)¹³.

Submission deadline: 15 May 2019

31st Annual EAEPE Conference (Warsaw, Sept. 2019)

12-15 September 2019 — Warsaw, Poland

30 years ago, in June 1989, the Polish people had their first free elections leading to the first non-communist government in Central and Eastern Europe. In September 1989, the Berlin Wall, separating West Berlin and East Germany, fell. In the subsequent wave of enthusiasm, a new political economy of Europe took shape. A market economy was introduced and countries from Central and Eastern Europe applied for European Union membership and quickly (too quickly?) became members. A rosy picture was being painted, politically and economically.

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

Europe has historically exerted a strong influence in the making of the modern world. It has brought light, as a scientific leader, and darkness as a colonial power. What will be

¹²<http://www.ie.ufrj.br/index.php/listar-destaques/eventos/2nd-international-workshop-on-demand-led-growth-structural-change-and-income-distribution-july-17-18-2019>

¹³<http://www.ie.ufrj.br/index.php/pos-graduacao/ppge/demand-led-workshop-paper-submission-form>

and what should be its role in the future? Will turbulence in the EU help create better cooperation between Western economies and with the rest of the world?

Economics as a science has also changed. The prevailing neoclassical approach has demonstrated its weaknesses. However, what can be proposed to replace it? During the last 30 years, new currents of economics have emerged or developed. This is the case of behavioural economics which has impacted microeconomics, of the strengthening of neo- and post-keynesianism in macro. The discussions about the merits of spontaneous against regulated development have re-emerged. Excessive income inequality and a relentless deepening of financialisation require further discussion. Lessons learnt in the CEE countries during the period of transition to a market economy, must be revisited as economists seek alternative ways of understanding the dynamics and forces that influence economies. Economic and political institutions, such as the rule of law, contractual forms and political parties and their interdependencies (studied for example by varieties of capitalism approach, and comparative political economy more generally) all require analytical tools capable of analyzing the increasing complexity of socio-economic processes.

Since the Great Recession of 2008, a new era characterized by increasing deprivation, inequalities and conflicts around the globe has highlighted old divisions and new enclosures in a world of walled economies. The divide between the global North and South, West and East, and the struggles between traditional hegemonies and rising superpowers, are coupled with the dispossession and displacement of those with the potential to challenge the powerful, including immigrants, workers, women, youths, activists, scholars and journalists.

We invite papers that draw on evolutionary and institutional methods to explore where Europe stands today. We especially encourage papers that explore how its political and economic institutions, ranging from community development movements to changing geostrategic conditions, relate to Europe's past, contemporary challenges and visions of the future.

Finally we ask what is and what should be the role of EAEPE members in confronting these challenges, both political and economic? How can we ensure the continuous development of an interdisciplinary political economy in the age of compartmentalised social sciences forcibly imposed, not least, by the practices of academic promotion? How can we promote alternative approaches to development, which privilege social welfare and solidarity over market value? The challenges of the new shape of development have already been discussed in different EAEPE Research Areas in the past years. It is now time to intensify the work to better adapt research in the social sciences and in economics, in particular, to the emerging challenges. It is time to build on our institutional and evolutionary approaches to better understand and better regulate socio-economic reality.

Abstracts (300-750 words) should include the following information: authors' names, email addresses and, affiliations, and name and code of the relevant research area and should be submitted [here](#).¹⁴

Please find further information [here](#).¹⁵

Submission deadline: 1 April 2019

4th Workshop on "New Developmentalism: New theory and policy for developing countries" (Sao Paulo, July 2019)

25-26 July 2019 — Sao Paulo, Brazil

The Centre for Studies on New Developmentalism of the Sao Paulo School of Business Administration at Getulio Vargas Foundation is pleased to invite interested candidates for participating in the 4th Workshop on New Developmentalism – Theory and Policies for Developing Countries –, which will be held in São Paulo, Brazil, on July 25 and 26th, 2019.

The program will include, in the first day, a mini-course on new developmentalism in which this theory will be compared with classical developmentalism (development economics) as well as with post-Keynesian macroeconomics – the two school of thoughts from which new developmentalism originates.

This call for papers is for the second day. Submission of papers are welcome on the following subjects:

- political economy of new developmentalism (developmental capitalism x liberal capitalism, the developmental state)
- private and public investment
- the role of the five macroeconomic prices on structural change and economic development
- the comparison of new developmentalism with post-Keynesian economics and with classical developmentalism.

All applicants shall send a short (one page) curriculum vitae, containing no less than maximum academic degree, the corresponding institution, research interests and most relevant publications (not mandatory).

¹⁴https://eaepe.org/?page=events&side=annual_conference&sub=abstract_submission

¹⁵https://eaepe.org/?page=events&side=annual_conference&sub=eaepe_2019_cfp

Candidates should submit an abstract, maximum size of 500 words (excluding references). It should be sent in pdf format and must include identification of author, filiation, and title of the article to cnd@fgv.br¹⁶ .

Please find the original call [here](#)¹⁷ .

Submission deadline: 18 March 2019

51st Annual UK History of Economic Thought Conference (London, Sept. 2019)

5-6 September 2019 — London, UK

The 51st annual UK History of Economic Thought Conference will be held at Goldsmiths, University of London from 5 to 6 September 2019. We are calling for papers dealing with any aspect of the history of economics from any period. We encourage submissions from disciplines across the humanities and social sciences. We also welcome papers taking a non-European or global perspective.

Presentations by PhD students and early career scholars are particularly encouraged. The Society will award a few stipends to cover part of the travel expenses of young scholars.

A selection of the papers presented at the conference will be published in a special issue of *Economia*¹⁸ co-edited by Maxime Desmarais-Tremblay, Richard Van Den Berg and Isabella Weber.

Anyone who would like to present at the conference is invited to send an abstract of at least 200 words (or a full paper) by email to M.Desmarais-Tremblay@gold.ac.uk¹⁹ indicating THETS in the subject. Please attach a copy of your CV If you would like to be considered for a young scholar stipend. Proposals will be selected before the end of April. Full papers are expected by mid-August. For any inquiry, please check [The History of Economic Thought Society webpage](#)²⁰ and do not hesitate to contact us.

Submission deadline: 31 March 2019

¹⁶<mailto:cnd@fgv.br>

¹⁷http://heterodoxnews.com/HEN/attach/hen242/Fourth_Workshop_New_Developmentalism.pdf

¹⁸<https://journals.openedition.org/oeconomia/>

¹⁹<mailto:M.Desmarais-Tremblay@gold.ac.uk?subject=THETS>

²⁰<https://thets.org.uk>

8th Conference of the European Network for the Philosophy of Social Sciences (ENPOSS) (Athens, Aug. 2019)

28-30 August 2019 — Athens, Greece

The European Network for the Philosophy of the Social Sciences (ENPOSS) invites contributions to its 8th Conference to be held in Athens, organized by the Department of Humanities, Social Sciences and Law of the National Technical University of Athens. Contributions from all areas in the philosophy of the social sciences are encouraged. Moreover, contributions from both philosophers and social scientists are welcome.

Submissions

Contributions can be either of individual papers or of special-theme panels and they must be submitted through [EasyChair](#)²¹. Only one contribution per person will be considered.

For individual paper submissions, an abstract between 800 and 1000 words suitably prepared for blind reviewing should be submitted.

For submission of panels on a certain topic, comprising 3 to 4 papers, a single document for each panel must be uploaded. It must contain the title/topic, the name of the organizer(s), the names of all the authors and titles of their papers, a general abstract of the panel's topic (between 400 and 500 words), plus an abstract of each single paper (between 500 and 600 words each).

Each submission, whether of an individual paper or a panel, will be blindly reviewed by two members of the Scientific Committee. Priority will be given to those who did not have a paper accepted at the ENPOSS/RT 2018 conference.

For information about the conference and ENPOSS, please visit www.enposs.eu²²

Submission deadline: 17 March 2019

ASE-Call for ASSA 2020: A Vision for Economics and Social-Political Economy" (San Diego, Jan. 2020)

3-5 January 2020 — San Diego, USA

²¹<https://easychair.org/conferences/?conf=enposs2019>

²²<http://www.enposs.eu>

The number 2020 is replete with meaning and suggestive of many possibilities. 2020 implies that one has good vision, that one can see clearly what is going on and read what is happening now in front of us. It also implies that one can engage in social-economic inquiry that is able to see far ahead– the dangers lurking on the horizon and how we might deal with them. 2020 is also a Presidential election year in the US, maybe the most important one that has taken place in the past century. 2020 is important not only for the US. African leaders launched a 2020 initiative in 2011. The World Bank set a goal of universal financial access by 2020; the International Planned Parenthood Federation made gender equality a 2020 goal. The European Commission developed a 10-year strategy for growth and developed, Europe 2020.

While all paper and session proposals are welcome for the ASSA conference in San Diego, preference will be given to those addressing the 2020 theme.

In particular, I would welcome proposals that examine the vision (or lack thereof) in the economics profession, some professional blind spots, whether economics has done better over the past few decades and how it might be propelled to do better in the future. Likewise, I am interested in papers that address issues of race, gender and sexual orientation both in relationship to the economics profession and to the larger social economy– especially whether we are we moving towards greater equality, and what can be done to enhance diversity and equality in the future within the discipline and within the economy.

Also, I welcome papers with a clear policy focus– particularly on issues such as (to name just a few) poverty and inequality, the environment, debt (consumer, corporate and government), education, health care, retirement, labor relations, government regulation and corporate governance. Papers need not focus on the US. Analyses of policies employed in other countries, or across countries, with lessons that may be useful for the US and the US President in 2021 would fit well into this theme, as would analyses of other 2020 initiatives around the world.

Paper proposals and complete sessions are welcome. Please include, for each paper, author names, affiliations, and emails, plus an abstract of around 250 words explaining how the paper fits within social economics, and (preferably) the theme in this Call for Proposals. Individuals whose papers are accepted for presentation must either be or become members of the Association for Social Economics by June 30, 2019 to be included in the program. Membership information can be found [here](http://www.socialeconomics.org)²³. All papers presented at the ASSA meetings are eligible for the Warren Samuels Prize, awarded to the best paper advancing the goals of social economics and with widespread appeal.

Due to limited session slots, we cannot accept all submissions. Papers and sessions not accepted for the ASE program will be automatically considered for the ASE portion of the ICAPE conference, held right after the ASSA meetings. See icape.org for details.

²³<http://www.socialeconomics.org>

Submissions and questions, should be sent to [Steven Pressman](#)²⁴ .

Submission deadline: 30 April 2019

Call for book chapter contributions: Samir Amin and Beyond - Development, Dependence and Delinking in the Contemporary World

This edited volume has three goals. Firstly, we wish to highlight and reflect on Samir Amin's core contributions to economic and political thought throughout his prolific academic life.

Second, we wish to interrogate contemporary forms of subordination and dependency in the global economy, taking the work of the late Samir Amin as an intellectual starting point. How have structural conditions changed within the global economy, for instance with increasing financialisation and the rise of China? Can Amin's contribution to dependency theory and his notion of delinking be fruitfully rethought within the context of financialisation? What are alternative and new forms of dependency theory that have emerged since its initial inception? Do(es) dependency theory(ies) still have any relevance for understanding the global economy? How have other concepts pioneered by Amin, such as Eurocentrism, helped advance our understanding of economic, political and social relations?

Finally, and this is perhaps the most important original contribution of this volume, we wish to explore ways in which scholars from younger generations have picked up Amin's ideas and them in their own work. How have his ideas been employed to make sense of contemporary economic and political phenomena? How have his ideas been expanded upon, further developed, and critiqued? How have his ideas opened up certain avenues of research within different disciplines?

Submissions should be made by e-mail to the three editors: [Ushehwedu Kufakurinani](#)²⁵ (University of Zimbabwe), [Ingrid Harvold Kvangraven](#)²⁶ (University of York), and [Maria Dyveke Styve](#)²⁷ (University of Bergen).

Chapter length: 6 000 to 8 000 words.

Deadline for abstract submission: 1 March 2019.

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²⁵<mailto:urcik@arts.uz.ac.zw>

²⁶<mailto:ingrid.kvangraven@york.ac.uk>

²⁷<mailto:maria.styve@uib.no>

Competition & Change invites Proposals for Special Issues

Competition and Change is inviting proposals for special issues for the next three years. Special issue proposals need to focus on an area of research that falls within the broad scope of the journal and adds value in terms of addressing new or under-explored topics that reflect recent theoretical and empirical developments with respect to the thematic focus of the journal described below. This list of topics is not exhaustive and the editors are open to consider other relevant ideas with the broader fields of relevance to Competition and Change.

Thematic focus of Competition and Change

Competition and Change is an international peer-reviewed journal, uniquely featuring theoretical, empirical and policy oriented research that aims to develop an understanding of the causes and consequences of competition and change with respect to globalization, financialization and broader conceptualizations of restructuring capitalist relations. The journal is inter-disciplinary and welcomes contributions from a wide range of social science disciplines, including heterodox economics, political economy, critical research on work, management and organization, economic geography, sociology, development studies and international relations. In particular, we are interested in research and scholarly work that focuses on:

1. The nature of contemporary capitalism, including its organizational and spatial dynamics and their gendered effects
2. The drivers, mechanisms, and uneven impacts of globalization and social change
3. The changing configuration of state-market-civil society relations, including diverse forms of governance, regulation, resistance, and social welfare
4. The forms, processes and consequences of financialization
5. Global value chains and production networks, industrial clusters and other organizational forms with new implications for economic, social, and environmental upgrading
6. Different forms and disruptive influences of capitalist instability including global civil society, social movements, migration, and climate change
7. Industrial structure, nature of competition and performance within and across national/regional economies
8. How global political economy shapes, and is shaped by, the worlds of work, organization, society, and nature

Guidelines for Special Issue Proposals

Proposals can be submitted in two different forms:

1. A full proposal, reflecting research at an advanced stage, with brief details of contributors and potential articles (such as existing draft working paper connected to a conference held recently or about to be held) (Maximum 6 pages, min 1.5 space)
2. A fairly well-developed open ‘call for papers’ type proposal that can be further publicised to attract new paper submissions to a specific theme or topic (Maximum 3 pages, min 1.5 space)

All proposals should include a working title, names and affiliations of guest-editors and provide a timeline for the submission of papers. A detailed account of the aims of the proposed SI and its appeal and currency for the readers of *Competition and Change* should be provided in the proposals. Most importantly, the proposals must explain what is original, new and noteworthy about the proposed collection. Full proposals should also provide the details of contributors, provisional titles and abstracts of papers. A special issue will normally contain 5 to 6 articles. In instances, where the co-editors of the journal deem that not all articles submitted for final publication by guest editors are of the standard for publication, the editors may decide to offer guest editors and authors the option of turning the special issue into a special section in a regular issue, or publish individual articles as stand-alone papers.

All proposals (or expressions of interest / general inquiries) must be sent in the first instance to [Leo McCann](mailto:leo.mccann@york.ac.uk).²⁸

Please find the original call [here](#)²⁹.

Submission deadline: 31 March 2019

Conference Developments in Economic Theory and Policy (Bilbao, June 2019)

27-28 June 2019 — Bilbao, Spain

The Department of Applied Economics V of the University of the Basque Country UPV/EHU, the Cambridge Centre for Economic and Public Policy, Department of Land Economy, of the University of Cambridge, and The Cambridge Trust for New Thinking

²⁸<mailto:leo.mccann@york.ac.uk>

²⁹http://heterodoxnews.com/HEN/attach/hen242/CCH_Special_Issue_Proposal.pdf

in Economics, are organizing the 16th International Conference Developments in Economic Theory and Policy. The Conference will be held in Bilbao (Spain) on 27th-28th June 2019.

At the conference there will be a Special Session with Invited Speakers on the topic of “Frontiers of Heterodox Macroeconomics” and one Keynote Speaker: Professor Jan Kregel (Levy Economics Institute of Bard College, and Tallin University of Technology).

Proposals of papers and Organized Sessions on all areas of economics are welcome. An Organized Session is one session constructed in its entirety by a Session Organizer and submitted to the conference organizers as a complete package. A proposal of an Organized Session must include the following information:

- Title of the session, name and affiliation of the session organizer, name and affiliation of the person who will chair the session (if other than the organizer).
- Titles of the papers (3-4 papers), name, affiliation and contact information of the authors.

Papers and proposals of Organized Sessions coming from members of the Association for Evolutionary Economics (AFEE), the Association for Social Economics (ASE), the European Association for Evolutionary Political Economy (EAEPE) and the Post Keynesian Economics Society (PKES) are welcome. Members of these organizations will pay a reduced conference fee.

Besides Plenary, Organized and Normal Parallel sessions, there will also be Graduate Student Sessions (where students making MSc or PhD programme can present their research), parallel sessions of Presentation of New Books. Papers and sessions about innovative practices in the teaching of economics are also welcome

The Journal *Panoeconomicus*³⁰ will publish a special issue with a selection of papers presented at the conference. The selection of the papers will be made by the Scientific Committee of the Conference. The final decision about the papers to be published will be subject to a process of anonymous evaluation.

Papers should be submitted via email to [Jesus Ferreiro](mailto:jesus.ferreiro@ehu.eus).³¹

Please find further information on the conference [website](http://www.conferencedevelopments.com)³².

Submission deadline: 25 May 2019

³⁰<http://www.panoeconomicus.rs>

³¹<mailto:jesus.ferreiro@ehu.eus>

³²<http://www.conferencedevelopments.com>

Conference on "fEUtures: trajectories and imaginaries of European integration" (Roskilde, June 2019)

3-4 June 2019 — Roskilde, Denmark

The future of the European Union (EU) has become a contested and contingent terrain. While the teleological assumption of an 'ever closer union' has been prevalent even during previous periods of difficulties and disagreements in the history of the EU, at the current conjuncture it appears that the EU might well be facing a perfect storm. Multiple crises engendered by, amongst other factors, the Eurozone architecture and a related social crisis aggravated by years of austerity governance across the EU, migration patterns and a refugee crisis that challenge the very normative foundations of the Union, the politics of Brexit, and an upsurge of far-right discourses and illiberal politics, have put into sharp relief that the future of European integration is in fact very much open-ended.

But just how do we think about these multiple, contingent futures? Which trajectories for European integration are thinkable; which ones have not yet been thought? Can fiction help us explore the horizon of the possible for Europe and the EU? Is the future of Europe irrevocably tied to the future of European integration? Which discursive and semiotic shifts do we see when disintegration rather than integration has become *de rigueur* in academic and public debates (e.g. Patomäki 2017)? Which pathways are there to think about the future when, as De Vries suggests (2018), integration might increasingly be rooted in the principle of flexibility? And at a time when even the European Commission dabbles in scenario-based futurism (European Commission 2017), just whose visions of future integration are being heard, contested and/or silenced?

This conference offers an international platform for critical and constructive engagement with these, and related questions. There has recently been a distinct turn towards an engagement with future expectations and imaginaries within the social sciences. Economic sociology highlights how fictional expectations drive modern economics and politics (Beckert 2016; Andersson 2018); political economy discusses the economy as a series of fictions and science fiction as a means of anticipating alternative economic futures (Davies 2018). Science fiction has fruitfully been employed side by side with social science as imaginaries for a post-capitalist future (Frase 2016). While the European Union has long been curiously absent in speculative fiction, alternative history and science fiction (a few exceptions aside, mainly depicting a dystopian trajectory), we have in recent years witnessed a significant increase in fictional engagements with the future of the EU and Europe (e.g. Hutchinson; Porcaro; Hvorecký). It seems pertinent to bring the discussion of fictional future imaginaries out of the confines of space policy (e.g. Köpping Athanasopoulos 2017) into a broader debate of thinking about the shape of Europe and the EU to come.

Confirmed key speakers include Catherine de Vries³³ (VU Amsterdam); Ian Manners³⁴ (Copenhagen University), Dave Hutchinson³⁵ (London), Giuseppe Porcaro³⁶ (Brussels) and Michal Hvorecký³⁷ (Bratislava).

The event seeks to bring together scholars and authors from a range of disciplinary backgrounds; *inter alia* European Studies, Political Economy, Economic Sociology, Literary Analysis, International Relations, Political Science, Cultural Studies. . .

Proposals and deadlines

Paper proposals of no more than 300-400 words should be sent to feuturesconference2019@gmail.com³⁸ . Questions regarding the academic focus of the conference can also be sent to the conference convenor [Laura Horn](mailto:lhorn@ruc.dk)³⁹ .

Please find further information and the original call [here](#)⁴⁰ .

Submission deadline: 15 February 2019

International Workshop on "Labour Conflicts and Development in the Global South" (Nottingham, June 2019)

25-26 June 2019 — Nottingham, UK

Against the background of the global economic crisis since 2007/2008 and increasing inequality across the world, we have experienced widespread, large-scale industrial action throughout the Global South, including in countries such as China, Brazil, India and South Africa, which had been hailed as the new growth engines of the global political economy as part of the so-called BRICS. With the exception of China and South Africa, recent protest research has focused on street demonstrations (such as in Brazil, Turkey, India, Hong Kong and South Korea), but labour conflicts have been neglected.

This workshop will systematically evaluate how the new forms of labour mobilisation witnessed in the past ten years responded to the predominance of the informality-precarity complex of industrial relations and what conclusions can be drawn for potentially successful strategies against exploitation in the future. Can we identify a convergence of

³³<https://research.vu.nl/en/persons/catherine-de-vries>

³⁴https://politicalscience.ku.dk/staff/academic_staff/?pure=en/persons/323164

³⁵<http://www.solarisbooks.com/post/155>

³⁶<http://discosour.net/>

³⁷<https://hvorecky.sk/>

³⁸<mailto:feuturesconference2019@gmail.com>

³⁹<mailto:lhorn@ruc.dk>

⁴⁰http://heterodoxnews.com/HEN/attach/hen242/CfP_fEutures_conference_Roskild.pdf

new approaches across the Global South, or do we witness an ongoing fragmentation of actors, models and strategies?

This international workshop will bring together scholars in the area of labour movements and transnational solidarity in order to chart novel ground for our understanding of these moments of resistance, the strategies employed and the reasons for success or failure.

We are especially interested in papers in the following areas:

- conceptual and empirical discussions of different mobilisation strategies;
- empirical case studies of individual moments of labour conflict;
- analyses of attempts at forging solidarity across different geographical levels;
- investigations of co-operation between novel forms of organisation and more traditional trade union structures.

The best contributions to the workshop will be published in a special journal issue and/or edited volume.

The following two colleagues have already been secured as keynote speakers:

- Prof. Pun Ngai, University of Hong Kong;
- Prof. Edward Webster, Witwatersrand University, Johannesburg/South Africa.

Paper proposals should be sent to andreas.bieler@nottingham.ac.uk⁴¹ and joerg.nowak@nottingham.ac.uk⁴² with an abstract of 150 words.

Attending the workshop is free of charge. Coffee/tea breaks, two lunches and one dinner are provided, but participants need to cover their own travel and accommodation.

Submission deadline: 15 March 2019

Regional Studies Association Annual Conference 2019: "Pushing Regions beyond their Borders" (Santiago de Compostela, June 2019)

5-7 June 2019 — Santiago de Compostela, Spain

⁴¹<mailto:andreas.bieler@nottingham.ac.uk>

⁴²<mailto:joerg.nowak@nottingham.ac.uk>

The 2019 RSA Annual Conference will be a major event in the field of regional and urban studies, policy and development. The conference aims to discuss how to push regions beyond all kinds of borders and we are calling upon the regional studies, policy and neighbouring communities to join us in Santiago de Compostela.

We welcome papers from all – academics, researchers, students and those working in policy and practice. The event is inclusive and offers networking opportunities for all in our field.

In addition to the intellectual stimulation, the conference will also offer ample networking opportunities during social events such as the gala dinner, reception, technical tours, networking workshop etc.

Plenary Sessions

The conference will feature high-profile plenary panels and presentations including:

1. Urban and Regional Horizons Plenary Panel: Pushing Regional Studies beyond its Borders?
2. *Spatial Economics Analysis* Annual Lecture - Rachel Franklin, CURDS, Newcastle University, UK
3. *Territory Politics Governance* Annual Lecture “Taking Back Control? The Myth of Territorial Sovereignty and the Brexit Fiasco.” - John Agnew, Department of Geography, University of California Los Angeles, USA
4. Policy Panel on job growth in cross border regions
5. Anssi Paasi, Department of Geography, University of Oulu, Finland

The list of Special Sessions is available at [here](#).⁴³

Papers for the **Best Paper Competition** should be submitted [here](#) ⁴⁴ no later than **14 May 2019**. More information on the Best Paper Competition can be found [here](#).⁴⁵

More details on the conference’s themes, CfP as well as a link to the registration portal can be found [here](#).⁴⁶

Submission deadline: 28 February 2019

⁴³<http://www.regionalstudies.org/sessions/sdc-special-sessions/>

⁴⁴<https://members.regionalstudies.org/lounge>

⁴⁵<https://bit.ly/2RwpiJG>

⁴⁶<http://www.regionalstudies.org/events/pushing-regions-beyond-their-borders/>

Sixth Annual Conference on the History of Recent Social Science (HISRESS) (Berlin, June 2019)

13-14 June 2019 — Berlin, Germany

This two-day conference of the [Society for the History of Recent Social Science](http://hisress.org)⁴⁷ (HISRESS) will bring together researchers working on the history of post-World War II social science. It will provide a forum for the latest research on the cross-disciplinary history of the post-war social sciences, including but not limited to anthropology, economics, psychology, political science, and sociology as well as related fields like area studies, communication studies, history, international relations, law, and linguistics. We are especially eager to receive submissions that treat themes, topics, and events that span the history of individual disciplines.

The conference aims to build upon the recent emergence of work and conversation on cross-disciplinary themes in the postwar history of the social sciences. While large parts of history of social science scholarship still focus on the 19th and early 20th centuries and are attuned to the histories of individual disciplines, there is also a larger interest now in the developments spanning the social sciences in the early, late, and post-Cold War periods. Though each of the major social science fields has a community of disciplinary historians, research explicitly concerned with cross-disciplinary topics remains comparatively rare. The purpose of the conference is to further encourage fruitful cross-disciplinary conversations of recent years.

Submissions are welcome in areas including, but not restricted to:

- The interchange of social science concepts and figures among the academy and wider intellectual and popular spheres
- Comparative institutional histories of departments and programs
- Border disputes and boundary work between disciplines as well as academic cultures
- Themes and concepts developed in the history and sociology of natural and physical science, reconceptualized for the social science context
- Professional and applied training programs and schools, and the quasi-disciplinary fields (like business administration) that typically housed them
- The role of social science in post-colonial state-building governance
- Social science adaptations to the changing media landscape

⁴⁷<http://hisress.org>

- The role and prominence of disciplinary memory in a comparative context

The two-day conference will be organized as a series of one-hour, single-paper sessions attended by all participants. Ample time will be set aside for intellectual exchange between presenters and attendees, as all participants are expected to read pre-circulated papers in advance.

Proposals should contain no more than 1000 words, indicating the originality of the paper. The deadline for receipt of abstracts is February 8, 2019. Final notification will be given in early March 2019 after proposals have been reviewed. Completed papers will be expected by May 14, 2019.

The organizing committee consists of Jamie Cohen-Cole (George Washington University), Philippe Fontaine (École normale supérieure de Cachan), Jeff Pooley (Muhlenberg College), and Susanne Schmidt (Freie Universität Berlin).

All proposals and requests for information should be sent to: hisress2019@gmail.com⁴⁸

Submission deadline: 8 February 2019

Status Quaestionis: Special Issue on "Literature and Economics"

In recent years, Italian novels that address economic issues have risen in number and popularity. Between 2010 and 2015, novels that revolve around the world of industry or finance, or significantly evoke real-world economic events, have fared very well in the most popular literary awards. Because literary competitions entail media coverage, it seems fair to suppose that the book industry may have intended to give novels that address economic matters special visibility in order to meet a rising demand on the part of the readers. Writers such as Edoardo Nesi and Paolo Di Paolo have become public intellectuals following the success of two books of the kind. The former won the Strega prize for a novel on the downfall of the Prato textile industry; the latter won the Mondello prize for a novel that reflects on Italy's recent history in terms of civic and economic Status Quaestionis Perspectives on literature and economics Sapienza Università di Roma decline. In other words, novels that revolve around economic themes seem to have become mainstream cultural productions. Moreover, momentous events such as the "great recession," the crisis of the euro, and the rise of income inequality have made economics a popular topic of debate well beyond Italy. It hadn't occurred for decades that a book on economics—quite technical at that—should become a worldwide bestseller, such as *Capital in the XXI Century* by Thomas Piketty. It is also quite

⁴⁸<mailto:hisress2019@gmail.com>

unusual that an economist should achieve mass popularity, as is the case with Piketty himself, but also with the likes of Paul Krugman or Joseph Stiglitz.

The central place that economics has come to take in the Italian cultural sphere has added significance to a long-lasting debate on literary realism and civic commitment (Antonello and Mussgnug 2009; Donnarumma, Policastro, and Taviani 2009). Works on the representation of labor in contemporary Italian novels have often been carried out along those same theoretical lines. Time seems ripe for a new analysis of the various ways in which literature narrates the economy both in the Italian literary sphere and elsewhere. A critical reflection to assess and evaluate the different approaches through which the connections between literature and economics can be investigated may also be in order. *Status Quaestionis* welcomes contributions on the subject of literature and economics from any critical perspective. Comparative approaches are particularly appreciated. Topics may include, but are not restricted to, the following:

- Representations of labor in modern fiction.
- Rhetorical use of economic notions.
- How literature represents economic issues.
- Economic criticism, or how to read a literary text from an economic perspective.
- Interdisciplinary encounters between the humanities and the social sciences.
- Literary representations of finance.
- Topics in critical financial studies.
- Symbolic and metaphorical uses of economic notions in literature and criticism.
- Economic themes and literary forms in an evolutionary perspective.
- Methodological reflections on existing economic criticism.

Papers should be written in English or Italian and should be sent to [Stefano Adamo](mailto:Stefano.Adamo@flf.unibl.org).⁴⁹ All contributors are kindly asked to express their intention to submit a paper by sending an abstract no later than February 28, 2019.

Please find the original call [here](#).⁵⁰

Submission deadline: 31 May 2019

⁴⁹<mailto:stefano.adamo@flf.unibl.org>

⁵⁰http://heterodoxnews.com/HEN/attach/hen242/Call_StatusQuaestionis.pdf

Call for Participants

Cambridge Trust for New Thinking in Economics (CTNTE) conference on "Frontier of Heterodox Macroeconomics" (Cambridge, Mar. 2019)

28 March 2019 — Cambridge, UK

The purpose of this conference is to review the "state of the art" in heterodox macroeconomics, its strengths and weaknesses and future directions.

In the past few decades, and intensified since the global financial crises of August 2007, heterodox macroeconomics has developed apace. Its scope has broadened in a number of directions - gender macroeconomics, ecological macroeconomics and further incorporated income distribution and inequality into macroeconomics analysis. New macroeconomic models, especially the stock-flow consistent modelling have become widely used models of analysis. Money and finance, monetary policy and fiscal policy as well as other policies have been discussed widely.

Detailed information regarding the conference programme, speakers and papers is available online [here](#).⁵¹

We look forward to meeting you at the conference. In the meanwhile, if you have any questions or queries, please do not hesitate to contact us at info@neweconomicthinking.org⁵²

To register, please use the attached form or follow this [link](#)⁵³.

Places are limited, so please register quickly. There is a special rate for academic and not-for-profit bookings (i.e. full fee amounts to GBP 139 and special fee to GBP 54). We are also offering a limited number of FREE places for students in relevant fields.

Summer School on "Alternative Economic and Monetary Systems (AEMS)" (Vienna, July 2019)

24 July - 9 August 2019 — Vienna, Austria

⁵¹http://www.neweconomicthinking.org/prog_March2019.htm

⁵²<mailto:info@neweconomicthinking.org>

⁵³http://www.neweconomicthinking.org/register_2019.htm

AEMS focuses on alternative and innovative ideas and presents reform proposals that consider natural boundaries and the human factor to be equal parts of the equation. Participants learn from and engage in discussions with internationally recognized lecturers. After successful completion of the Summer School the participants receive 5 ECTS points from the University of Natural Resources and Life Science Vienna (BOKU Vienna).

The four modules of the 2,5-week program are:

1. Economics with Social and Ecological Values
2. Finance, Money and the Environment
3. Towards a social ecological economy: transforming businesses and banks
4. Wrap-Up and Synthesis

In 2018, 61 people from 34 different nations and diverse backgrounds were part of the AEMS movement. The great diversity in nationalities, age, profession, field of study, and interests led to rich discussions with a multidisciplinary integration of approaches. They actively take part in the program by collaborating, investigating and debating how economic, political, monetary and environmental factors need to be changed to be more sustainable.

Please find further information [here](#).⁵⁴

Registration deadline: 30 June 2019

YSI HES workshop (New York, June 2019)

19 June 2019 — New York, USA

The YSI [History of Economic Thought working group](#)⁵⁵ together with HES will organize a creative writing workshop in New York on June 19, the day before the History of Economics Society [annual conference](#)⁵⁶.

The workshop will be led by [Tiago Mata](#)⁵⁷, lecturer in Science and Technology Studies at [UCL](#)⁵⁸, and [Paul Dudenhefer](#)⁵⁹, staff specialist at [Duke's Center for the History](#)

⁵⁴<https://summer-university.net/study-abroad/aems-vienna/>

⁵⁵<https://ysd.ineteconomics.org/workinggroup/history-of-economic-thought>

⁵⁶<https://historyofeconomics.org/hes2019/>

⁵⁷<https://tmata.com/>

⁵⁸<https://www.ucl.ac.uk/sts/people/dr-tiago-mata>

⁵⁹<https://www.pauldudenhefer.net/>

of Political Economy⁶⁰ and former managing editor of History of Political Economy⁶¹. The goal of the workshop is to think creatively about writing and reflect on how to engage new audiences with the story of economics and its place in our polity and culture.

The deadline for applications is February 15th, together with the HES call. The workshop is open to young scholars who apply to the HES young scholars program⁶². Please, apply to the HES conference⁶³ first and then fill-in this form.⁶⁴

YSI will provide accommodation for five nights (workshop and conference) for those receiving the stipend through the HES young scholars program. For any further questions please contact the organisers: Christina Laskaridis⁶⁵, Juan Acosta⁶⁶, and Camila Orozco-Espinel⁶⁷.

Application deadline: 15 February 2019

Job Postings

Bucknell University, USA

Job title: Visiting position at the rank of Assistant Professor

Bucknell University's Department of Economics invites interested candidates to apply for a visiting position in Heterodox Economics beginning in the fall semester of 2019 at the rank of Assistant Professor. The successful candidate will be prepared to teach a pluralistic Economic Principles course, intermediate macroeconomics, and an elective in the candidate's field of specialization, which should be in a realm of political economy of the type grounded in the traditions of Marx and Veblen.

By the start date of the position, candidates are expected to have a Ph.D. or be ABD in Economics. The application should include a cover letter, a curriculum vita, a teaching portfolio (a statement of teaching philosophy, course evaluations and syllabi if available), a research statement, a diversity statement, and official graduate course transcripts. Three letters of recommendation are required and can be submitted separately.

⁶⁰<https://hope.econ.duke.edu/>

⁶¹<https://read.dukeupress.edu/hope>

⁶²https://historyofeconomics.org/th_event/2019-hes-conference-young-scholars-application-deadline/

⁶³<https://historyofeconomics.org/hes2019/>

⁶⁴<https://fs24.formsite.com/inet/iwrd3kc3se/index.html>

⁶⁵<mailto:217924@soas.ac.uk>

⁶⁶<mailto:jcaacostamacia@gmail.com>

⁶⁷<mailto:camilaorozcoe@gmail.com>

The Department of economics has a distinguished record in hiring diverse faculty, whose courses expose students to a variety of intellectual, racial, ethnic, and cultural perspectives, and we are especially interested in candidates whose teaching and research will contribute to the department's commitment to pluralism, diversity, and academic excellence.

Questions about the position should be addressed by email to [Geoff Schneider](mailto:Geoff.Schneider@Bucknell.edu)⁶⁸, co-Chair of Economics.

Please find further information [here](http://careers.bucknell.edu)⁶⁹ and apply [here](http://careers.bucknell.edu/cw/en-us/job/496227/visiting-assistant-professor-economics)⁷⁰.

Application deadline: 18 March 2019

Center for Positive Organizations & Erb Institute for Global, USA

Job title: Sustainable Enterprise Post-Doctoral Fellowship Program

The [Center for Positive Organizations](https://umich.us2.list-manage.com/track/click?u=e7fc2598c00845b770ef116b7&id=60670a198b&e=de37ffed9a)⁷¹ (CPO), in partnership with the [Frederick A. and Barbara M. Erb Institute for Global Sustainable Enterprise](https://umich.us2.list-manage.com/track/click?u=e7fc2598c00845b770ef116b7&id=09c1bf6e0b&e=de37ffed9a)⁷² (Erb) at the University of Michigan, seek a post-doctoral scholar to help develop and lead a two-year research effort focusing on business sustainability change agents. Specifically, the [post-doctoral scholar](https://umich.us2.list-manage.com/track/click?u=e7fc2598c00845b770ef116b7&id=63bec73e47&e=de37ffed9a)⁷³ will conduct research on questions relate to the following topics:

1. What tactics help change agents influence companies towards sustainability impact and thriving organizational culture? This may include advocating for new products and services, policies, or practices.
2. How do change agents build their psychological resilience and maintain their motivation?

Faculty Mentors

⁶⁸<mailto:Geoff.Schneider@Bucknell.edu>

⁶⁹<http://careers.bucknell.edu>

⁷⁰<http://careers.bucknell.edu/cw/en-us/job/496227/visiting-assistant-professor-economics>

⁷¹<https://umich.us2.list-manage.com/track/click?u=e7fc2598c00845b770ef116b7&id=60670a198b&e=de37ffed9a>

⁷²<https://umich.us2.list-manage.com/track/click?u=e7fc2598c00845b770ef116b7&id=09c1bf6e0b&e=de37ffed9a>

⁷³<https://umich.us2.list-manage.com/track/click?u=e7fc2598c00845b770ef116b7&id=63bec73e47&e=de37ffed9a>

Work under the mentorship of notable faculty members affiliated with both the Center and Erb Institute:

- [Susan Ashford](#)⁷⁴ , Michael & Susan Jandernoa Professor of Management and Organizations
- [Jerry Davis](#)⁷⁵ , Gilbert and Ruth Whitaker Professor of Business Administration and Professor of Management and Organizations
- [Andrew Hoffman](#)⁷⁶ , Professor of Management & Organizations, Professor of Environment and Sustainability, and Holcim (US), Inc. Professor of Sustainable Enterprise

Qualifications

A PhD degree in organizational studies, psychology, business administration or a related subject area is required. Applicants must be at the beginning of their academic careers, having received their PhD or comparable degree between September 1, 2016 and August 31, 2019. Individuals holding current academic positions at a rank above post-doctoral fellow are not eligible to apply. Fellowships are open to U.S. and non-U.S. citizens providing they are eligible for an academic visa in the United States

Please find further information as well as a link to apply [here](#)⁷⁷ .

Application deadlin: 1 February 2019

John Marshall International Center, University of Richmond, USA

Job title: Research Fellow (post-doc)

The John Marshall International Center for the Study of Statesmanship at the Jepson School of Leadership Studies, University of Richmond, invites applications for the position of John Marshall Visiting Research Fellow for the 2019-20 academic year. The Marshall Fellow will pursue his or her own advanced research in political economy as it relates to the theory and practice of statesmanship, and be in residence during academic

⁷⁴<https://umich.us2.list-manage.com/track/click?u=e7fc2598c00845b770ef116b7&id=5789113f7b&e=de37ffed9a>

⁷⁵<https://umich.us2.list-manage.com/track/click?u=e7fc2598c00845b770ef116b7&id=f5c9e439fb&e=de37ffed9a>

⁷⁶<https://umich.us2.list-manage.com/track/click?u=e7fc2598c00845b770ef116b7&id=2b8acf8bec&e=de37ffed9a>

⁷⁷<https://umich.us2.list-manage.com/track/click?u=e7fc2598c00845b770ef116b7&id=28bf80364d&e=de37ffed9a>

terms at the Jepson School actively contributing to the intellectual life of the School and University through meaningful interactions with faculty and participation in Marshall Center programs.

Educational requirements:

Ph.D. program in economics, history, philosophy, or political science. Candidates who are ABD will be considered, but must have completed the Ph.D. in one of these fields by August 1, 2019. Applications for the fellowship are encouraged from those who have just finished or who are about to finish their doctoral dissertations.

Inaugurated in 1992, the Jepson School of Leadership Studies is an independent academic unit of the University and offers students the opportunity to major or minor in Leadership Studies. With the aim of educating students for and about leadership, the Jepson School offers an intellectually challenging liberal arts curriculum delivered by means of a rigorous and innovative pedagogy.

The University of Richmond is a private university located just a short drive from downtown Richmond, Virginia. Through its five schools and wide array of campus programming, the University combines the best qualities of a small liberal arts college and a large university. With nearly 4,000 students, an 8:1 student-faculty ratio, and 92% of traditional undergraduate students living on campus, the University is remarkably student-centered, focused on preparing students “to live lives of purpose, thoughtful inquiry, and responsible leadership in a global and pluralistic society.”

The University of Richmond is committed to developing a diverse workforce and student body, and to modeling an inclusive campus community which values the expression of difference in ways that promote excellence in teaching, learning, personal development, and institutional success. Our academic community strongly encourages applications that are in keeping with this commitment. For more information on the School and its programs, please see [here](#)⁷⁸. Additional information about the Marshall Center can be found [here](#)⁷⁹.

Applicants should apply [online](#)⁸⁰ and submit a curriculum vitae, cover letter, and one-page research plan, and writing sample. In addition, please provide the names of three references who will receive an email asking them to submit their reference letters to the University’s Human Resources department at URHR@richmond.edu⁸¹.

Review of applications will commence March 10, 2019 and continue until the position is filled.

⁷⁸<https://jepson.richmond.edu>

⁷⁹<http://jepson.richmond.edu/conferences/marshall/index.html>

⁸⁰<http://jobs.richmond.edu>

⁸¹<mailto:URHR@richmond.edu>

Oxford Martin School, UK

Job title: Senior Postdoc in Complexity Economics

The Institute for New Economic Thinking at the Oxford Martin School and the Mathematical Institute are looking for an outstanding scholar to contribute to a new project focusing on understanding macroeconomics, financial stability and long-run technological change from the bottom-up using micro-level data and complex systems methods. This is a full-time, 3-year fixed term position, reporting to Professor J Doyne Farmer, who is Complexity Economics Programme Director and Principal Investigator on the project.

The successful candidate will be an expert in the field of complexity economics and will act in a leadership role within the Complexity Economics Group, providing day-to-day supervision for research assistants. They will be responsible for their own grant funded research project within a discrete area of the wider research programme.

Applicants will be expected to have a PhD in Economics, Applied Mathematics or related area with post-qualification research experience. They will also be expected to have a strong publication record and familiarity with the existing literature in economics, networks, complex systems and data science.

Please direct informal enquiries to the Recruitment Administrator (vacancies@maths.ox.ac.uk⁸²), quoting vacancy reference 138222.

Applicants should read the job description before writing their application. You will be required to upload a letter setting out how you meet the selection criteria, a curriculum vitae including full list of publications, a statement of research interests and the contact details of two referees as part of your online application (NOTE: Applicants are responsible for contacting their referees and making sure that their letters are received by the closing date).

Applications for this vacancy are to be made online. To apply for this post and for further details, including the job description and selection criteria, please click [here](#)⁸³ .

Application deadline: 18 February 2019 (12:00 UK time)

Swansea University, UK

The university of Swansea has four new job openings currently accepting applications.

⁸²<mailto:vacancies@maths.ox.ac.uk>

⁸³https://www.recruit.ox.ac.uk/pls/hrsliverecruit/erq_jobspec_version_4.j

Swansea University is making a significant investment in the Department of Economics. We are seeking to strengthen further our research activities by building on, complementing and/or expanding research areas already in existence within the department. We have particular strengths in labour economics, macroeconomics, regional economics, monetary economics and data analysis, value interdisciplinary research and believe in the importance of obtaining external funds to support our research.

Swansea University is a research-led university that thrives on exploration and discovery, offering a balance of excellent teaching and research. The University has enjoyed a period of tremendous growth in the last 10 years and we achieved 26th position in the UK's Research Excellence Framework league table in 2014.

The Department of Economics is located within the fast-growing School of Management. We are located at the University's £450 million Bay Campus, where our School of Management building provides outstanding facilities with its own media suite. The School is home to the innovation hubs of some of our industry partners, such as Fujitsu, whilst several spinout companies are also resident.

In 2018, we will be opening our new Centre for Regional Innovation in the heart of the city, with space for student start-ups as well as our research centres, partners and think-tanks. Our position at the heart of the Swansea Bay region £500million Deal allows our School to deliver first-rate education through collaboration, innovation and fresh thinking.

Job title: Professor In Economics

Applicants are asked to provide a completed online application providing evidence against the essential criteria in the recruitment documentation. Applicants should also attach to the application 3 separate documents:

1. a Curriculum Vitae;
2. a publication list;
3. a statement detailing your research strategy.

The School of Management currently has an under-representation of women in senior academic positions. We particularly welcome applications from women for this position.

Swansea University has been formally recognised for its commitment to promoting gender equality by attaining the prestigious Athena SWAN silver institutional award in the latest review round by the Equality Challenge Unit (ECU).

For further information please contact Professor [Donald Webber](#),⁸⁴ Department Head.

⁸⁴<mailto:d.j.webber@swansea.ac.uk>

If you would like to discuss your query with a female member of academic staff please contact Professor [Katrina Pritchard](#)⁸⁵ Athena Swan Lead for the School of Management and Director of Learning and Teaching

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Please find a link to the original job posting as well as a link to the application system [here](#)⁸⁷ .

Application deadline: 12 March 2019

Job title: Associate Professor in Economics

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3. a statement detailing your research strategy.

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Application deadline: 19 March 2019

Job title: Senior Lecturer in Economics

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Job title: Lecturer In Economics

⁹¹<https://www.swansea.ac.uk/personnel/jobs/details.php?nPostingId=34378&nPostingTargetId=49633&id=QHUFK026203F3VBQB7VL08NXD&LG=UK&mask=suext>

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The Humanities and Social Change International Foundation (HSCIF), Germany

Job title: Interdisciplinary Research Fellow in Economics

The Humanities and Social Change International Foundation (HSCIF) is looking to hire with immediate effect a Research Fellow in Economics (m/f/x) to support the conceptual

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and practical development of its new Institute to be established in Hamburg, Germany in 2020. Candidates (m/f/x) with an expertise in Economics (especially in Political Economics, Development Economics, Environmental Economics, Economic History, Industrial Organisation, Economics and Law), Development Studies, Anthropology and Sociology

are encouraged to apply. The main responsibility of the Fellow (m/f/x) will be to create research proposals that link their own academic expertise with the Institute's overarching objective to develop concrete, innovative concepts for alternative socio-political configurations.

The successful candidate (m/f/x) should have a doctoral degree and some postdoctoral working experience, either at a university, other public institutions or in the private sector. Besides expertise in the above specified fields, the candidate (m/f/x) should demonstrate a strong interest in either Ethics, Environment or Technology. Excellent written English skills are required.

HSCIF was founded in 2016 with the mission to understand the nature of the challenges to society of the 21st century, develop visions and concepts that inspire improvement, and actively promote and influence change. HSC network currently consists of four Research Centers, based respectively at Humboldt University of Berlin; University of California, Santa Barbara; Ca' Foscari University of Venice; and University of Cambridge. More information about the Foundation and its Centers can be found [here](#)¹⁰² .

HSCIF is in the process of establishing a new Institute based in Hamburg, and aims to open its doors in fall 2020. The overall objective of the Institute will be the development of concrete, innovative concepts for alternative socio-political configurations, that is addressing the questions of what a future society looks like, how it could function, and how it could be realized. The Institute will form an interdisciplinary and intercultural environment in which academics and thinkers from politics, technology, business, media and the arts will be gathered to thoroughly engage with each other's ideas and to conduct collaborative research on specified topics.

The post is based in Hamburg, Germany. In the first instance, the position will run for two years, from Spring 2019 to Spring 2021.

To apply send a CV, a cover letter, a research proposal, a written sample of academic work (up to 5,000 words) and 2 reference letters to jobs@hscif.org¹⁰³

If you have questions about the position, please contact nina.rismal@hscif.org¹⁰⁴ .

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Please find the original posting with more details about the position and the application material [here](#).¹⁰⁵

Application deadline: 1 March 2019.

University of Helsinki, Finland

Job title: Postdoctoral Researcher on Social Sustainability of Urban Transformations in the Global South

The Faculty of Social Sciences invites applications for the position of Postdoctoral Researcher on Social Sustainability of Urban Transformations in the Global South for a three-year, full-time, fixed-term period from 1 April 2019 onwards (or starting point as agreed).

The successful applicant will join a research team in formation on the political economy of cities, natural resources, and development, led by Associate Professor Franklin Obeng-Odoom. The position will be located at the Faculty of Social Sciences, and closely associated with Helsinki Institute of Sustainability Science (HELSUS), <https://www.helsinki.fi/en/helsinki-institute-of-sustainability-science>¹⁰⁶.

The research, teaching, and service of the post-doctoral researcher are expected to support, and to enrich, the vision for the Professorship of Social Sustainability of Urban Transformations in the Global South. As this vision entails a dialectical engagement with mainstream economics, namely urban, development, and environmental economics, as well as general critical social science research in these fields, the postdoctoral researcher must be directly engaging these mainstream fields in terms of scale, voice, and paradigm. The successful researcher will be working on cities in the Global South, among others, by engaging marginalized voices, and seeking to develop political economic alternatives such as institutional, Georgist, ecological and feminist economics. The specific analytical framework is open in this regard, but the research of the successful candidate must demonstrate an engagement with urban social sustainability and its interdependence on economic and ecological sustainabilities. With the Professorship of Social Sustainability of Urban Transformations in the Global South seeking not only to understand, but also to change cities in the Global South and their dialectical relations with the Global North, the postdoctoral researcher must be interested in theories, empirics, and praxes.

An appointee to the position must hold a social sciences doctoral degree in fields such as political economy, development studies, sociology, geography, economics, and urban studies. S/he should have the capacity to pursue independent, world-class discipline-based, interdisciplinary, and transdisciplinary scientific research. Skills in specific em-

¹⁰⁵http://heterodoxnews.com/HEN/attach/hen242/Interdisciplinary_Research_Fellow.pdf

¹⁰⁶<https://www.helsinki.fi/en/helsinki-institute-of-sustainability-science>

pirical methods (such as ethnographic, archival, institutional, and bibliometric) would be an advantage. A demonstrable knowledge of the debates in development studies would be preferred, as would serious interest in debates about Asian, Pacific, or South American cities, but they are not essential. The research focus of the researcher must be on the Global South and its dialectical relationship with the Global North, but the specific geographical starting point of the researcher is open.

Please find the original job posting as well as a link to apply [here](#)¹⁰⁷ .

Should you need support with the recruitment system, please contact recruitment@helsinki.fi¹⁰⁸ .

World Bank, USA/Germany

Job title: Environmental Economist

The World Bank is looking for an environmental tax specialist and a climate economics researcher to expand its research and analytics work for assisting Finance Ministries in environmental fiscal policy and the integration of climate change into fiscal and macro policy. Given the interdisciplinary nature of these positions, a variety of methodological approaches are possible for these positions. Two of the positions are financed by Germany; applicants must have the corresponding passport.

The position open for all nationalities is a Senior Economist post in the Climate Change Research and Analytics Unit. For more information see [here](#)¹⁰⁹ . The two German positions are JPO positions (donor-funded track leading towards Economist-level positions). One JPO will be based in the Research Department and one in the Global Tax Team of the Governance Department. For more information see the JPO website of Arbeitsagentur [here](#)¹¹⁰ .

The positions are all extremely demanding and competitively remunerated; including the JPO positions. Past applicants for JPO positions in environmental fiscal policy positions had a corresponding PhD, clear publishing record and several years of experience. However, applications from fiscal practitioners are also possible for the tax position. Even though the JPO positions are entry levels, past JPOs working on environmental fiscal policy have quickly played major roles in large research and policy advice projects.

¹⁰⁷<https://www.helsinki.fi/en/open-positions/postdoctoral-researcher-on-social-sustainability-of-urban-transformations-in-the-global-south>

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¹⁰⁹<http://www.worldbank.org/en/about/careers>

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One of the JPO positions is equivalent to a tenure-track university position in its focus on producing economic research for top journals, but with the difference that the time which assistant professors would spend on teaching is here spent on policy advice, and that the research is focused on policy solutions. The other JPO position is more focused on hands-on tax analytics and advice to Finance Ministries. The positions are meant for applicants who seek a life career in international development. Intrinsic motivation to solve environmental economic problems is essential.

Application deadline: 22 February 2019

Awards

Call for Nominations: Kurt Rothschild Preis 2019

In memory of the considerable achievements of the Austrian economist Kurt Rothschild, the Karl-Renner-Institut and the Social Democratic Parliamentary Club established the Kurt Rothschild Award for Economic Journalism and Research.

The prize recognizes contributions to the economic and social sciences, which propose new approaches to the major challenges of our time, beyond standard and mainstream economic theory and in the spirit of Kurt Rothschild.

Qualified submissions for the award include two combined components. The first consists of articles directed at a broad media audience, including commentaries and contributions to newspapers, magazines or blogs; and the second consists of academic work published in academic journals, books or as working papers. The applicant must be explicitly identified as a (co-)author in both items submitted.

The closing date of the submission period is Monday, 29 April 2019. No late submissions will be accepted (date of e-mail or postmark). The publication of submissions should have taken place in the 12 months prior to the final submission deadline.

For further information can be found [here](#)¹¹¹ .

Submission deadline: 29 April 2019

Journals

¹¹¹<http://www.kurt-rothschild-preis.at/en>

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Lillian M. Purdy: Mary Griffith's *Three Hundred Years Hence: Utopia, Women, and Marriage*¹¹²

Olivia Zolciak: Sublimating an Apocalypse: An Exploration of Anxiety, Authorship, and Feminist Theory in Mary Shelley's *The Last Man*¹¹³

Christina Lake: Eugenics in Late 19th-Century Feminist Utopias¹¹⁴

Elinor Bowers: An Exploration of Femininity, Masculinity, and Racial Prejudices in *Herland*¹¹⁵

¹¹²http://el.wiley.com/wf/click?upn=-2F4d0Y8aR13lVHu481anTzUxspIxnXK07aDEMGBvYypDYLm0REZ49UvzGxcwdvdbwYHbRuL2BBdi1S9ddLFZ8ZgWt6hw41dDkmlLUFw8J5udTJaV9UtPfBhK72EpbxGfNbuM5QWPQLg8xezKF10YTPfL0qjSNMYFHPX6vbn8A-2FuTgUUX4PFdalePmPgLZBT8gRnpt5bhk13HKv-2FssDVbWMPmg-2B5Z-2Bnvcv07-2B9YXMJqH1MUQopdsJ2zVGM1AoaEUlSoaNduYT-2FwpLZ3vjg7UAq8URqpjaqOnl0Tvw4WFQ2VGSVwkXYodT73V2-2FWeStjz7gkMMtn-2Fefl1tpYS4km9oA3P408-2B5Bi2GBMNSsL7QJ32PZERhh5-2FtvpI3cvDkCmK8L9E6Gh1GH-2FRLizFIjZWKhuufH9uQU-3D_ENAiGhLavE-2F2ubkQeDeOUK3RD-2B1jRCSpCk2-2F0G33E-2B18KsylvDej0dQh4pF-2B5v8DpPMxnEgDhHXAekbMZze5WpHI0yDK8IaXHBVpqlAkhsifvJTy3knZBz0vbn8A-2B1daPxBs2b8xpu6Q7ISopzFwPzRm-2BAXcm0Zv0qAxXIznuhg-2BH6wXLP-2BFd7TaFj1hraiRj0ftwyswV5UdpAQY2unSJK-2BKlXoGcjkLfi-2BPfRLyR.Jhis57ug0TcTv1bfdlMk05mHaojIA0a7ku3EZMTiCcU-3D

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Katherine Cross: Naming a Star: Ursula Le Guin's *The Dispossessed* and the Reimagining of Utopianism¹¹⁶

Jeanne Cortiel: Risk and Feminist Utopia: Radicalizing the Future¹¹⁷

Kirsten Imani Kasai: Writing a Better Ending: How Feminist Utopian Literature Subverts Patriarchy¹¹⁸

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Francisco Eduardo Pires de Souza: Processos de depreciação cambial são expansionistas ou contracionistas no Brasil? Uma avaliação do efeito do descasamento cambial do setor privado¹¹⁹

Lucio Barbosa, Fabricio Missio and Frederico Jayme Jr.: Exchange rate policy, class conflict and economic development from Furtado's view¹²⁰

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Books and Book Series

Developmentalist Cities? Interrogating Urban Developmentalism in East Asia

edited by Jamie Doucette — 2018, Brill

Developmentalist Cities addresses the missing *urban* story in research on East Asian developmentalism and the missing *developmentalist* story in studies of East Asian urbanization. It does so by promoting inter-disciplinary research into the subject of *urban developmentalism*: a term that editors Jamie Doucette and Bae-Gyoon Park use to highlight the particular nature of the urban as a site of and for developmentalist intervention. The contributors to this volume deepen this concept by examining the legacy of how Cold War and post-Cold War geopolitical economy, spaces of exception (from special zones to industrial districts), and diverse forms of expertise have helped produce urban space in East Asia.

Contributors: Carolyn Cartier, Christina Kim Chilcote, Young Jin Choi, Jamie Doucette, Eli Friedman, Jim Glassman, Heidi Gottfried, Laam Hae, Jinn-yuh Hsu, Iam Chong Ip, Jin- Bum Jang, Soo-Hyun Kim, Jana M. Kleibert, Kah Wee Lee, Seung-Ook Lee, Christina Moon, Bae-Gyoon Park, Hyun Bang Shin.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)²⁷⁵ .

Digital Objects, Digital Subjects - Interdisciplinary Perspectives on Capitalism, Labour and Politics in the Age of Big Data

edited by David Chandler & Christian Fuchs — University of Westminster Press

This volume explores activism, research and critique in the age of digital subjects and objects and Big Data capitalism after a digital turn said to have radically transformed our political futures. Optimists assert that the ‘digital’ promises: new forms of community and ways of knowing and sensing, innovation, participatory culture, networked activism, and distributed democracy. Pessimists argue that digital technologies have extended domination via new forms of control, networked authoritarianism and exploitation, de-humanization and the surveillance society. Leading international scholars present varied interdisciplinary assessments of such claims – in theory and via dialogue – and of the digital’s impact on society and the potentials, pitfalls, limits and ideologies, of digital activism. They reflect on whether computational social science, digital humanities and

²⁷⁵<https://brill.com/abstract/title/34395>

ubiquitous datafication lead to digital positivism that threatens critical research or lead to new horizons in theory and society.

An electronic version of this book is freely available, thanks to the support of libraries working with Knowledge Unlatched. KU is a collaborative initiative designed to make high quality books Open Access for the public good. More information about the initiative and details about KU's Open Access programme can be found [here](#)²⁷⁶ .

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Essays on Theories of Value in the Classical Tradition

by Ajit Sinha— 2019, Palgrave Macmillan

This collection of essays invites the reader to trace the intellectual journey of the author from his early incisive exploration and critique of key categories in Marxian economics, through his insights into classical economic theory, culminating in his pioneering and definitive reading of the economics of Sraffa. Where the author's position has significantly changed he provides notations and explanations, and the addition of two new chapters written especially for this volume complete the scholarly journey. Following three decades worth of study, this book brings together a set of important contributions that not only give historical perspective but makes them convenient and accessible for students and researchers today.

Please find link to the book [here](#).²⁷⁸

Foundations of Real-World Economics. What Every Economics Student Needs to Know (2nd edition)

by John Komlos — 2019, Routledge

The 2008 financial crisis, the rise of Trumpism and the other populist movements which have followed in their wake have grown out of the frustrations of those hurt by the economic policies advocated by conventional economists for generations. Despite this, textbooks continue to praise conventional policies such as deregulation and hyperglobalization.

²⁷⁶<http://www.knowledgeunlatched.org/>

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²⁷⁸<https://www.palgrave.com/us/book/9783030023201>

This textbook demonstrates how misleading it can be to apply oversimplified models of perfect competition to the real world. The math works well on college blackboards but not so well on the Main Streets of America. This volume explores the realities of oligopolies, the real impact of the minimum wage, the double-edged sword of free trade, and other ways in which powerful institutions cause distortions in the mainstream models. Bringing together the work of key scholars, such as Kahneman, Minsky, and Schumpeter, this book demonstrates how we should take into account the inefficiencies that arise due to asymmetric information, mental biases, unequal distribution of wealth and power, and the manipulation of demand. This textbook offers students a valuable introductory text with insights into the workings of real markets not just imaginary ones formulated by blackboard economists.

A must-have for students studying the principles of economics as well as micro- and macroeconomics, this textbook redresses the existing imbalance in economic teaching. Instead of clinging to an ideology that only enriched the 1%, Komlos sketches the outline of a capitalism with a human face, an economy in which people live contented lives with dignity instead of focusing on GNP.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)²⁷⁹ .

Morality and Power - On Ethics, Economics and Public Policy

by Mike Berry — 2019, Edward Elgar

Offering a compelling critique of orthodox economic analysis in the public realm, Mike Berry exposes the lack of development in economic thinking in public policy since the economic crisis of 2008. Focusing on both the ethically unacceptable outcomes of recent public policy and the threat of populism and rising nationalism, this book offers noteworthy suggestions for an alternative social democratic future. Both students and practitioners of heterodox economics and public policy will find this a compelling insight into the ethical concerns and social impacts raised by the political ascendancy of neoliberal policies in recent decades.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)²⁸⁰ .

Uganda: The Dynamics of Neoliberal Transformation

edited by Jörg Wiegatz, Giuliano Martiniello, and Elisa Greco — 2018, ZED

²⁷⁹https://www.amazon.com/Foundations-Real-World-Economics-Every-Student/dp/1138296546/ref=sr_1_4?ie=UTF8&qid=1543942145&sr=8-4&keywords=komlos+john

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For the last three decades, Uganda has been one of the fastest growing economies in Africa. Globally praised as an African success story and heavily backed by international financial institutions, development agencies and bilateral donors, the country has become an exemplar of economic and political reform for those who espouse a neoliberal model of development. The neoliberal policies and the resulting restructuring of the country have been accompanied by narratives of progress, prosperity, and modernisation and justified in the name of development.

But this self-celebratory narrative, which is critiqued by many in Uganda, masks the disruptive social impact of these reforms and silences the complex and persistent crises resulting from neoliberal transformation. Bringing together a range of leading scholars on the country, this collection represents a timely contribution to the debate around the New Uganda, one which confronts the often sanitised and largely depoliticised accounts of the Museveni government and its proponents.

Harnessing a wealth of empirical materials, the contributors offer a critical, multi-disciplinary analysis of the unprecedented political, socio-economic, cultural and ecological transformations brought about by neoliberal capitalist restructuring since the 1980s. The result is the most comprehensive collective study to date of a neoliberal market society in contemporary Africa, offering crucial insights for other countries in the Global South.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)²⁸¹ .

Understanding Marxism

by Richard D. Wolf — 2018, Democracy at Work

Why should we pay attention to the great social critics like Marx? American, especially now, confront serious questions and evidences that our capitalist system is in trouble. It clearly serves the 1% far, far better than what it is doing to the vast mass of the people. Marx was a social critic for whom capitalism was not the end of human history. It was just the latest phase and badly needed the transition to something better. We offer this essay now because of the power and usefulness today of Marx's criticism of the capitalist economic system.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)²⁸² .

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The Geopolitical Economy Research Group's curated facility for sharing economic data

The Geopolitical Economy Research Group²⁸³ is establishing a curated facility for sharing economic data, especially historical data. The system uses modern Business Intelligence techniques share, and provide rapid access to, data from a variety of sources, interrogate these data, and compare data from different sources. Expressions of interest in taking part are welcome.

Data from the site can currently be downloaded for study in Excel, but we aim to make it available online.

The site project can be seen [here](#)²⁸⁴. The first working paper based on the data in the site is [here](#)²⁸⁵. The data and charts on which the paper is based are [here](#).²⁸⁶

Calls for Support

Invitation to Sign (a mainstream) Economists' Statement on climate change

Dear Colleague,

I am writing to invite you to join me, 27 Nobel Laureate economists, 3 other former Chairs of the Federal Reserve and 15 former Chairs of the Council of Economic Advisers as a signatory of the Economists' Statement that you will find below. Our statement was released today on the opinion page of the *Wall Street Journal*. A full list of the original co-signatories appears below.

This statement outlines what we believe is the most cost-effective, equitable and politically-viable national climate solution. Now more than ever, it is critical for economists to point the way forward and coalesce around a bipartisan climate policy.

²⁸³<http://www.geopoliticeconomy.org>

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²⁸⁶<http://https://github.com/axfreeman/Economic-History/blob/master/REPORTS/Decline%20of%20the%20North%20supporting%20data%2020.01.2019.xlsx>

Our goal is to enlist thousands of economists from around the country as additional signatories to demonstrate the breadth of support within the economics profession for this market-based solution. I encourage you to join by clicking the link below.

If you wish to sign on, please do so at your earliest convenience. Also please feel free to share this invitation with your colleagues in the economics profession. Once we have sufficient signatures, a final version of the statement will be posted online, including the names of all signatories.

This effort is being coordinated by the Climate Leadership Council, of which original co-signatories Ben Bernanke, Martin Feldstein, N. Gregory Mankiw, George Shultz, Lawrence Summers and I are Founding Members. Any questions can be directed to info@econstatement.org²⁸⁷.

Thank you for seriously considering this invitation.

Janet Yellen

Sign the statement [here](#).²⁸⁸

Online dialogue on teaching from a pluralist approach

As a follow-up to their message from last December, *Promoting Economic Pluralism* are pleased to announce that the discussion to co-create an accreditation system for pluralist economics programmes is now open for you to join and contribute [here](#)²⁸⁹. The debate is currently focused on the question what teaching pluralism in understanding the economy should be about. You can get a flavour of what has been discussed so far by reading their [blog](#)²⁹⁰ from last week. The dialogue platform is set up so it won't take up much of your time. Have a look at the short introductory video (17mins; also on the page linked above) and find out how you can:

- contribute your own ideas,
- vote on other people's ideas or
- express your views about them in the form of points in favour or against them.

²⁸⁷ <mailto:info@econstatement.org>

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²⁸⁹ <http://bit.ly/2HcY0bq>

²⁹⁰ https://economicpluralism.org/accred_dialogue_highlights_wk1/

Don't miss this opportunity to set common standards for pluralist economics education worthy of its name. Your input is needed, so this scheme is truly co-created.

If you do not have time right now, you can always sign up [here](#)²⁹¹ to keep in touch with the debate and join later. If you would like to get some more general information about this project first, you can always go to our [website](#)²⁹² to find out about why we think the co-creation of this scheme is crucial to bring about the much-needed change in economics education.

For Your Information

Survey - Underrepresented Populations in the History of Economics

The History of Economic Society has established a committee to consider the status of women and underrepresented populations in our field. The goal is attract new people to the society as well as improve the retention of members.

We are now seeking testimonies and suggestions on the following issues, which touch not only upon women but any scholar who feels under-represented in our community.

Issues of representation in our field

- What do you feel are significant impediments to your research and your participation in the various communities of historians of economics?
- What types of initiatives do you think would improve on the current situation? Possibilities include networking events, organized mentoring, a women's or diversity lunch, the provision of childcare. Additional ideas?
- Do you know any young scholars who feel under-represented in history of economics? Why do they feel this way, and what do you think can be done about it?

Do you have any reflections about the professional climate in our field that you would like to share? The American Economic Association, among others, has recently adopted a professional code of conduct. Is there any reason to do so for the HES? And if so, what should it include?

²⁹¹<https://economicpluralism.org/accreditation/keep-in-touch-with-the-co-creation-process/>

²⁹²<https://economicpluralism.org/accreditation/>

Historiographical questions on the status of women and underrepresented groups in economics

Documenting the changing status of women and other groups of underrepresented economists is a research topic we often consider as a community. We would like to consider questions related to the visibility of this type of research as well as theoretical and methodological questions regarding how to do this type of research well. How should we support its visibility? With sessions? A specific network? Or perhaps training programs or dedicated conferences?

Please send your comments and suggestions to heswomen@gmail.com²⁹³. The committee will summarize them in a report with guidelines and suggestions to be presented to the HES executive committee. Experts of the emails may be quoted by they will remain strictly anonymous.

The committee is composed of Marianne Johnson, Rebeca Gomez-Betancourt, Evelyn Forget, and Beatrice Cherrier.

Submission deadline: 15 February 2019

²⁹³<mailto:heswomen@gmail.com>