Two weeks ago I was rather intrigued to see that a paper on "Beliefs about Gender" was featured as the lead article of the recent issue of the American Economic Review. Bluntly speaking, I was hoping to find a paper that was sensitive to the problematic tendency to provide essentialist accounts of gender differences, e.g. by asserting that women are less risk-seeking and more cooperative without much of a contextualization (see here or here for treatments of this topic in greater depth). Specifically after the implicit acknowledgement of a lack of diversity in economics by the AEA and the illuminating working paper on sexist biases in a major digital forum on economics, I thought it could be possible that times are ripe for a change (at least in this regard) and this paper might be a good indicator how far such a change might go.

Against this backdrop, it does not come as a surprise that I was slightly startled when finding that the theoretical nesting of "beliefs about gender" did not care much to disentangle the often complex interplay between gender roles, stereotypes and beliefs about one-self as well as others. Rather, it posited a "kernel of truth"-approach that "predicts that stereotypes exaggerate true gender performance gaps in different categories" (p. 740).

In other words, innate differences between men and women are assumed to exist in the first place, which are in turn exaggerated by cognitive biases leading to the emergence of gender-stereotypes. Of course, this blunt demonstration of essentialism not only crushed my hopes and dreams regarding changes in the econ profession, but also left several questions unanswered: Why is this the only theoretical explanation for stereotypes offered by the paper? Why is this kind of explanation preferred, when the authors' own data do not point to sharp innate differences between men and women in core categories such as mathematics (see, e.g., Figure 1)? And, finally, how can we critically assess a theory that posits that gender stereotypes and associated discrimination emerge from, maybe very small, innate differences between the underlying populations from an empirical viewpoint? Or, more provocatively asked, when do alleged 'small differences' become
tiny enough so that they may no longer serve as a justification for stereotyping and discrimination?

After having delved deeper into the idiosyncrasies of this subject for several times, I am more than ever convinced that it is highly necessary to support initiatives like *Diversifying and Decolonialising Economics* (D-Econ), which is dedicated to promoting "an economics field free of discrimination, including sexism, racism, and discrimination based on approach and geography." For D-Econ, gender gaps in self-confidence and assessments of others, for example, cannot be understood detached from social norms that are certainly immersed within the patriarchal features of our society. Rather, beliefs about ability of oneself and others, as well as differential constraints or preferences should be understood and theorised as a function of gendered social norms.

In my view it is high time to address and confront the real 'kernel of truth' here, namely, that economics is quite far away from overcoming well-established biases in terms of sex, race and gender as well as unnecessary and hindering barriers in terms of theory and method. And, honestly spoken, in this case the 'kernel of truth' does not seem to be so tiny after all ;-)

All the best,

Jakob

* The AEA’s acknowledgement was *implicit* insofar as the final document refused to employ the term ‘diversity’, because of interventions by individual AEA-members…

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19-21 July 2019 — Manitoba, Canada

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

How to apply to attend the fourteenth WAPE Forum?

Please send a paper abstract of 500 words and your full curriculum vitae in English to contact@gergconference.ca. Acceptances and instructions for registration will be sent out by 15 April 2019. You must register and pay registration fees upon acceptance of your abstract. When your payment is confirmed, you will receive an official invitation, which you may use for visa purposes. Full papers must be submitted by 15 June 2019. You also have the option to apply to attend the forum without a paper. In that case, you will be sent an invitation letter for visa purposes upon registration and payment of registration fees.
Proposals for papers and panels are warmly welcomed. The full call for papers, with a list of themes and instructions for submitting proposals and contacting the organizers, can be found here.\textsuperscript{12}

\textbf{Submssion deadline: 31 March 2019}

\textbf{1st Annual Arizona State University Winter Institute for the History of Economic Thought (Tempe, Jan. 2020)}

\textbf{23-25 June 2020 — Tampe, USA}

The Winter Institute has been conceived as an annual small conference following the tradition laid down by Sandra Peart and David Levy in their Summer Institute for the Preservation of the History of Economic Thought. The Summer Institute was held fifteen times, most recently in 2015, and offered a forum where both early-career and distinguished scholars could meet, network, and present work in progress to an audience of engaged peers. Past speakers at the Summer Institute included Brad Bateman, Peter Boettke, Mauro Boianovsky, Marcel Boumans, James Buchanan, David Colander, Evelyn Forget, Dan Hammond, Samuel Hollander, Kevin Hoover, Deirdre McCloskey, Steve Medema, Phil Mirowski, Mary Morgan, Maria Pia Paganelli, Malcolm Rutherford, Warren Samuels, Gordon Tullock, Anthony Waterman, and Roy Weintraub.

Like Levy and Peart before us, our primary goal is to provide a workshop setting, no less academically rigorous for its conviviality, in which early-career scholars and more eminent members of the field can engage with each other’s work. Of course, we have had to make a significant change to the Peart-Levy model: given that no one, even those of us who live here, wants to visit the Phoenix metropolitan area during the summer months (average daily high temperature: 105 F / 41 C), we have moved the Institute to the winter, when Phoenix is a delightful place to be. This change bears the added benefits that most South American universities are on summer break and the rest of North America is usually frozen at this time of year.

The most important part of the Peart-Levy Institute model that we are determined to maintain is their commitment to encouraging younger scholars in the field. Of the 12 presentation spots that we have available, 6 will be reserved for scholars within 2 years of completion of their PhD. We are also able to support a few scholars who would just like to attend the Institute without presenting their work. Of course, anyone local to Arizona or who would otherwise like to attend, albeit without financial support, is welcome.

Participants should arrange to arrive in Phoenix on or before Thursday, January 23, 2020. An opening reception will be held that evening. Six sessions per day will be held

\textsuperscript{12}http://www.gergconference.ca
on Friday the 24th and Saturday the 25th, with a closing dinner following the final Saturday session.

Those selected to present at the Institute will receive a $750 honorarium, while non-presenters invited to attend will receive a $500 honorarium. In addition, everyone will receive between-session coffee breaks, Institute-related meals, hotel accommodation, and a free t-shirt for participation in the Winter Institute.

We invite proposals in any area, on any topic, from any perspective, relevant to the history of economic thought. If you would like to present at the Institute, please provide an abstract of no more than 250 words and a brief CV of no more than 2 pages. If you would like to attend without presenting a paper, please provide only a brief CV. Please submit your materials to CSELConference@asu.edu.

Submission deadline: 15 July 2019

1st FinGeo Global Conference on ”Ever more integration? Financial geographies of Europe” (Beijing, Sept. 2019)

15-18 September 2019 — Beijing, China

The dream of an integrated European financial market has existed for at least half a century. Financial institutions and state actors have made many steps towards this aim, sometimes more and sometimes less successfully. We have also witnessed dis-integration of some aspects of European finance, especially in times of crises, as well as uneven development, particularly in the peripheries. Many questions remain: what drives these processes, what policy tools could achieve integration and, importantly, the desirability of ever more integration.

Financial integration in Europe can be studied from above (e.g. regimes, policies, politics, supervision), from below (firms, consumers), from an international or comparative point of view (varieties of financialization/ variegated capitalism, regimes of accumulation, cross-border flows, M&A), and in many other ways. We invite papers addressing financial integration and changing financial geographies in Europe in some form or another, such as:

• Influence of state actors on financial firm practices and vice versa, as well as impacts of the two on financial geographies of Europe

• emergence and effects of post-crisis financial architecture of the EU (regulatory bodies, legislative regimes, institutions, projects such as Banking and Capital Mar-

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• politics of financialization in the EU, its Member States, or in the interactions of the two, including issues of lobbying, think tanks, state capture and the like

• geographical variegation of European financial markets, case studies of national financial systems or regional blocks with common characteristics - and potentially their embeddedness or relations with other countries

• Brexit and its impacts (on financial relations of the UK to the EU and elsewhere, or on European financial markets, financial centers, financial geographies)

• Explorations of different notions of financial integration and its alternatives

• interdependencies between European financial markets and markets elsewhere

• relationships between financial, monetary, and economic integration in Europe

If you would like to participate in the session, please send an abstract of up to 250 words to Nina Haerter14.

Please find further information on the conference here.15

Submission deadline: 1 April 2019


12-14 June 2019 — Covilha, Portugal

The XXI Congress of the World Economy Society World Economy16 will be held on June 12, 13 and 14, 2019, organized by the Department of Management and Economics, Faculty of Social Sciences and Humanities and the University of Beira Interior, Portugal. Its theme is “Sustainable Growth, Competitiveness, Innovation, Tourism and Welfare – New Challenges for the World Economy”.

The congress will take place on the Campus of the Faculty of Social and Human Sciences of the University of Beira Interior, at Estrada do Sineiro s / n, Covilhã, in the center of

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15http://fingeo.bnu.edu.cn/
16http://wordpress.ubi.pt/wem-sem/introduction/
Portugal and relatively close to Spain (next to and halfway to the provinces of Cáceres and Salamanca).

Plenary sessions and round tables and parallel sessions are planned for presentation of papers, articles and ‘papers’. Applications are also accepted for the organization of special thematic sessions in areas proposed by competitors, but whose communications must always be approved by the Scientific Committee of the congress. This committee brings together renowned national and foreign researchers and a vast work published internationally.

As in previous years, the José Luís Sampedro Prize will also be awarded although with some changes compared to previous years (see details of the regulation).

Please find further information here\(^\text{17}\) and a link to the registration here\(^\text{18}\).

Further questions should be directed via email to wecongress2019@ubi.pt.\(^\text{19}\)

**Submission deadline: 30 April 2019**


26-28 October 2019 — Berlin, Germany

2019 marks the 20th anniversary of the introduction of the Euro, replacing 11 national currencies. The two decades have been characterised by geographical extension to nowadays 19 countries, a modest increase in the Euro’s international role, but also by the build-up of unsustainable imbalances, and a long and deep economic and political crisis specific to many countries sharing the common currency. In response, substantial reforms have been undertaken without, though, resolving a number of key economic governance weaknesses. Since even before its birth the euro has been a subject of controversial debate amongst economists of all schools. That debate has only intensified since the crisis. Now emerging into “adulthood”, serious questions remain. Is the common currency sustainable in something like its present form? What economic policies are feasible within the current framework? What crucial reforms need to be pushed through? Can a path back to national currencies be trodden while avoiding a major crisis?

The submission of papers in the following areas is particularly encouraged:

- Institutional reform of economic governance

\(^\text{17}\)http://wordpress.ubi.pt/wem-sem/introduction/
\(^\text{18}\)https://easychair.org/conferences/?conf=wescongress2019
\(^\text{19}\)mailto:wecongress2019@ubi.pt
• Monetary theory and theories of currency areas
• Impact of monetary, fiscal policies and incomes policies
• Regulation of the financial sector and the bank-sovereign nexus
• The external role of the Euro
• The common currency and national welfare and production regimes
• Social and geographical cohesion
• Policy options for non-members

For the open part of the conference, submissions on the general subject of the Forum for Macroeconomics and Macroeconomic Policies are encouraged as well. We particularly welcome submissions of papers for graduate student sessions.

Proposals have to be submitted electronically via the web application you find below. The deadline for paper proposals (abstract of max. 400 words) is 30 June 2019. Proposals for organized sessions with abstracts of three or four papers are welcome and can also be submitted through the web application.

Please find further information here, the original call here and submit abstracts here.

**Submission deadline: 30 June 2019**

**31st Annual EAEPE conference (Warsaw, Sept. 2019)**

12-15 September 2019 — Warsaw, Poland

A variety of special calls for the 31st Annual EAEPE conference in Warsaw, Poland have been published in addition to the general call:

**PRE CONFERENCE from 11-12 September 2019**

The European Association for Evolutionary Political Economy (EAEPE) seeks to institutionalize and to deepen the involvement of and exchange with young scholars and student initiatives at the Association’s Annual Conference. One of the key forums for

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young scholars at EAEPE is the annual pre-conference, a series of workshops by distinguished scholars, accompanied by social space to interact and network. Organised by a team of young scholars, the pre-conference was first launched in Genova (2015). This year, we invite young scholars to join the 5 pre-conference that will be held in the afternoon of September 11 and the morning of September 12 at the Warsaw School of Economics, Poland.

Participants will be assigned a few reading materials prior to the pre-conference to facilitate the workshops. The workshops aim at generating interactive discussions and participants are expected to actively contribute to the discussions. The workshops will last from three to six hours. Participants will be able to attend 2-3 workshops from the list below:

- Slavo Radošević (University College London): *Technology Upgrading, Growth and Convergence/Divergence in Europe: Revisiting Last 30 Years*

- Dóra Piroska (Corvinus University of Budapest): *The East-West Regulatory Divide in European Finance*

- Claudius Gräbner (Johannes Kepler University Linz & University of Duisburg-Essen): *The Political Economy of Economic Complexity: Models, Data and Policy I-II*

- Jakob Kapeller (University of Duisburg-Essen & Johannes Kepler University Linz): *Philosophy and Economics: Epistemology, Ontology and Performativity*

All pre-conference participants are warmly invited to participate at EAEPE’s main conference as well. Please find further information as well as the original call [here](https://eaepe.org/?page=events&side=annual_conference&sub=eaepe2019_preconference).

Papers should be submitted through the online portal [here](https://eaepe.org/?page=events&side=annual_conference&sub=abstract_submission).

**CALLS FOR SPECIAL SESSIONS**

**A World of Walled Economies: An Evolutionary-Institutional Approach to the Old Divisions and New Boundaries**

In line with this year’s conference theme, the AFEE RA [JAES] & RA [M] joint sessions focus on our world of walled economies from an evolutionary-institutionalist and social economics perspective. A debate on “walls” has risen especially since 2015 when millions of people have been displaced due to war and instabilities in their home countries. Some European countries have rebuilt borders; the USA-Mexico wall is a big crisis at the moment. These are, however, only one type of walls afflicting our societies and communities worldwide. Myriad walls, both actual and virtual, have been put up
in the last 30 years, despite the optimism fostered by the fall of the Berlin Wall that the Cold War was over, and globalization would solve the rest. The world we live in today is a “walled world”, where economic, social and political divisions among people abound. By promoting values and institutions, which separate the “social” from the “economic” and give primacy to markets and profit, mainstream economics has created inequalities and injustices which impose limitations on prosperity and peace.

In this session, we aim at bringing together research and scholars to discuss the problems of a “walled” world. We would also like to examine alternative values and institutions which have been set up across the globe to take down these walls – which include, but are not limited to, collective and community economies; worker-recuperated enterprises; local development movements; transnational, national and subnational public-private initiatives; and networks for cooperation, development and welfare. We are interested in evolutionary-institutional analyses that explain, in their process and change, the alternative institutional arrangements and diversity of solutions that go beyond states and markets. We seek to bring the “social” back into economic analyses for realistic assessments of socio-economic systems, and human capabilities and limitations to organize themselves in this walled world, which are often covered by the walls of neoclassical foundations in economics. We, therefore, invite new ideas and heterodox concepts and approaches to break down these walls.

Scholars from around the globe with expertise in this field will be taking part in these sessions. Prof. Robert McMaster (University of Glasgow, UK) is the invited speaker of the joint sessions and will present a talk on the Political Economy of Brexit. This year, the journals Forum for Social Economics and Journal of Institutional Studies are willing to offer a symposium or a Special Issue or Selection of the papers presented at the session(s).

Abstract Submission

Related abstracts (300-750 words) should be submitted electronically at the conference website at by mentioning/selecting the joint RA [JAES] & RA [M] Session.

The success, obstacles and potential opportunities for heterodox economics

The aim of this special session is to discuss: how we may assess the progress and achievements of heterodox economics; possible strategies to counter renewed but perennial criticisms of heterodox economics; the challenges posed to embed within economics curricula the perspectives and analytical frameworks offered by the different schools of heterodox economics; and, how policymakers may be exposed to the policy prescriptions of heterodox economics that are alternatives to those of the mainstream. The purpose of this wide-ranging discussion is to understand how heterodox economics is positioned to address the emerging needs of society and how it can increase its scientific, teaching and

27 https://eaepe.org/?page=events&side=annual_conference&sub=abstract_submission
policy authority.

Please find the full call for this session here\textsuperscript{28}.

**Co-funded Special Sessions by EAEPE**


- Climate Risks and Opportunities in Financial Markets and Investors’ Portfolios, organized by Research Areas [F] Environment-Economy Interactions and [X] Networks. Contact person: Irene Monasterolo\textsuperscript{32}

- **A world of walled economies: An evolutionary-institutional approach to the old divisions and new boundaries**,\textsuperscript{33} organized by Research Areas [M] Social Economics and [JEAS] Joint AFEE-EAEPE sessions. Download CfP here.\textsuperscript{34} Contact person: Merve Burnazoglu\textsuperscript{35}


**Other Special Sessions**

- Contributions to Evolutionary Institutional Analysis, organized by John Hall and Annie Tubadji. Contact person: John Hall\textsuperscript{38}

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• Financing of Development, Development Banks and Political Economy of Financing Regional Integration in the European Union, organized by Olga Mikheeva and Matthias Thiemann. Contact person: Olga Mikheeva. 40

• EAEPE – YSI Special Session 2019 ‘Breaking walls – political economy, regional divergences, cross-disciplinary responses. Legacies and contemporary challenges, organized by Olga Mikheeva, Merve Burnazoglu, Cecilia Rikap, Rafael Ribeiro, and Ayoze Alfageme. Contact person: Olga Mikheeva. 41

In addition to that, we would like to share a first batch of Research Area specific CfPs, please have a close look at the attachments and consider for application! Both, special sessions as well as topical research area sessions, are listed including CfPs on our website: Special Sessions 42 and Research Area CfPs. 43

Further information on the conference can be found here. 44

Please find the original call here. 45

RESEARCH AREA CALLS

Effective Demand, Income Distribution and Finance

The Research Area [H] Effective Demand, Income Distribution and Finance has been developed in cooperation with the Post-Keynesian Economics Society (PKES). It aims to improve communication and collaboration among the existing national post-Keynesian networks and to foster debates between post-Keynesians and other heterodox approaches.

We encourage submissions on issues of macroeconomic analysis and business cycle theory, demand formation, the role of uncertainty in economics, the determinants and effects on investment, the effects of credit and wealth, stock flow-consistent modelling, ecological macroeconomics, the economic impact of income distribution, the macroeconomic implications of financial institutional structures, determinants of unemployment and analyses of the impact of government policies.

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Abstracts should be submitted [here](https://eaepe.org/?page=events&side=annual_conference&sub=abstract_submission).

**Economic Sociology on "The Social Logics of Economics" and "Economic Sociology and Heterodox Economics"**

The Social Logics of Economics

The cognitive as well as the institutional structures of the academic discipline of economics differ significantly from those in the other social and cultural sciences. Its internal modes of organization are characterized by a rather strong hierarchy and dense integration, with, for instance, a concentration of cognitive and institutional power. The same holds true for its impact on society: Economic knowledge often dominates political and public discourses due to its hegemonic position in respect of defining problems and delivering proper solutions, outshining non-economic forms of expertise by far. Reflections on the epistemological and (to a lesser degree) institutional characteristics of mainstream economics have traditionally been carried out by economic methodologists, historians of ideas, or philosophers of science. During the last two decades, these studies of economics and the power of economic knowledge have been supplemented, and sometimes challenged, by more empirically oriented investigations, originating from research areas like the sociology of economics or the social studies of finance. The session is open for all kinds of investigations into the social and cognitive structures of economics and is envisaged as a forum to discuss the relationships between these various strands of reflection.

Economic Sociology and Heterodox Economics

Heterodox economics as well as economic sociology are critical of standard neoclassical economics and try to elaborate and push forward alternative approaches. This does not only concern different foundations and research topics, but also questions of legitimate scientific methods and reasonable forms of inquiry. While mainstream economics almost exclusively proceeds along the pathways of mathematical modelling and econometrics, both economic sociology and heterodox economics exhibit a broad spectrum of methods (ranging from network analysis to ethnographic field work to agent-based-modelling, to name but a few). The session is devoted especially to work at the intersections of economic sociology and heterodox economics. This includes case studies and empirical work as well as more conceptual reflections. What are – beyond mere pluralism – meaningful forms of interaction, communication, and mutual understanding between the various schools of heterodox economics and the strands of economic sociology?

Please send your exposé (200-300 words) via the online submission system[^48] and register before on [eaepe.org](http://eaepe.org)^[49].

[^47]: https://eaepe.org/?page=events&side=annual_conference&sub=abstract_submission
[^48]: http://eaepe.org/?page=events&side=annual_conference&sub=abstract_submission
[^49]: http://eaepe.org
Submission deadline for all of the calls above: 1 April 2019

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

3-4 October 2019 — Sydney, Australia

The 32nd HETSA Conference will be held at the University of Sydney, from 1730 Wednesday 2 October to 1800 Friday 4 October 2019.

CALL FOR PAPERS

Proposals for presentations of research papers on any topics in the history of economics are invited, for submission, by email to the Convenor Tony Aspromourgos, with an abstract of not more than 300 words. Notice of acceptance or otherwise of submissions for presentations will be provided by Tuesday 30 April 2019.

FULL PAPERS are to be provided by Wednesday 4 September, by email to the Convenor. Registration for the Conference is required by Friday 2 August 2019 (AU$220.00; full-time students AU$150.00; Conference dinner AU$90.00).

The keynote speaker for the Conference is Professor Fabio Petri, University of Siena: ‘Capital Theory, 1874–2019, and the State of Macroeconomics’.

Live from 1 March 2019, the website for registration, for the provision of conference-related information, and for access to the Conference papers (after 18 September) can be found here.

Submission deadline: 2 April 2019

6th Annual Freedom and Justice summer conference by the National Economic Association (NEA) and the American Society of Hispanic Economists (ASHE) on "Freedom and Justice: Community and Nation Building" (Albuquerque, Aug. 2019)

The National Economic Association (NEA) and the American Society of Hispanic Economists (ASHE) announce and invite paper submissions for their sixth annual Freedom and

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Justice summer conference to be held August 8-10 2019 in Albuquerque New Mexico. This year’s conference theme is *Freedom and Justice: Community and Nation Building*. The conference is co-sponsored by the University of New Mexico and the Washington Center for Equitable Growth. The Freedom and Justice Conference is an interdisciplinary social justice conference that attracts a small group of scholars who are dedicated to discussing pressing economic problems and their solutions for communities of color.

We are especially interested in papers/panel submissions that address the following topics, including those that have an intersectional analysis:

- Sovereignty
- Reparations
- (Re)Building Communities
- 400 Years Commemoration
- Indigeneity, Indigenization, Cultural Knowledge and Practices
- Community Organizing and Sustainability
- Precarious Employment and Communities of Color
- Cooperative Economics
- Health Disparities
- Puerto Rican crises
- Casino Economies
- Economics of Policing Communities of Color
- Race and Access to Public and Publicly-Provided Goods
- Tribal Communities, Infrastructure, and Resource Extraction

We invite scholars to explore these and other questions at our interdisciplinary summer conference. Presenters are expected to contribute to conference discussions for the full two days (August 9-10).

Abstract submissions should be in the following format:

**Presenter Name**
We invite submissions for individual papers as well as for panels. Presenters will be notified of status by April 30th. All presenters and attendees must register for the conference in order to attend.

The Conference registration fee is $125 or $50 for graduate students and participants from the host institution. The conference registration and hotel information will be on-line and available once submissions have been accepted.

Abstracts of approximately 150 words with title of presentation should be sent as Word attachments to nbanks@bucknell.edu. Conference presentations must be no longer than 15 minutes.

Submission deadline: 20 April 2019.

AFEE @ ASSA on "Defending the Progressive Idea" (San Diego, Jan. 2020)

3-6 January 2020 — San Diego, USA

Paul D. Bush writes that “the idea of ‘progressive’ institutional change is a conceptual bridge” that makes institutional economics “a coherent body of thought in which theoretical and applied considerations can be tightly integrated” (Bush 1989, 455, emphasis added). As documented by Malcolm Rutherford, American (original) institutional economics reached the height of its influence during the interwar period, and especially during the Roosevelt years. In a 1932 speech, Presidential candidate Franklin Roosevelt called for “bold persistent experimentation” aimed at “forming capitalism, not replacing it.” The spasm of New Deal reforms was a political manifestation of the Progressive movement, with which institutional economics has long been identified.
As the demand for practical solutions to pressing economic, environmental, and social problems has bubbled up from the political grassroots, the progressive idea has, predictably, come under renewed attack. To its critics, progressivism connotes a wholesale rejection of market capitalism and its supporting institutions. A robust defense of the progressive idea is, therefore, indicated.

Though submissions related to all areas of institutional economics are welcome, preference will be given to paper proposals in alignment with the conference theme. A few suggestions:

- How does the progressive idea serve as the conceptual bridge between institutional theory and public policy?
- Bush (1989, 455) describes progressive change as “that phase of institutional adjustment in which instrumentally warranted standards of judgment displace ceremonially warranted standards of judgment in the correlation of behavior.” What is the role of the economists in this process?
- Institutional change is resisted because, among other factors, it causes social dislocation. Papers that develop Foster’s principle of minimal social dislocation are welcome.
- How to pay for infrastructure/green economy initiatives.
- Policies designed to bring forth a “green” Kondratieff wave.
- Class reconciliation achieved through reforms to the working rules of labor market transactions.
- The link between income distribution and aggregate demand generation.
- Reforms to antitrust or intellectual property law applicable to activities subject to network externalities or the need for a common technical standard among users.
- Policies aimed at achieving a more socially embedded corporatism, such as the use of the ultra vires doctrine.

AFEE at ICAPE: This year AFEE will sponsor additional panels to be held in conjunction with the International Confederation of Associations for Pluralism in Economics (ICAPE). These sessions will be held on Monday, January 6 at the University of San Diego. Submitters should indicate if they would be available to participate on a panel on January 6. Papers presented at the AFEE-sponsored ICAPE sessions will be eligible for publication in the June 2020 issue of the Journal of Economic Issues.

Submission Requirements and Procedures
Membership Requirement: At least one of the authors of any paper must be a member of AFEE by the submission deadline. For registration information, click here or contact Eric Hake (AFEE Secretary-Treasurer).

Submissions: Please send your proposal as an email attachment to Christopher Brown (program chair) and include the following information:

1. Name, professional affiliation, email address of the corresponding author, and the names and affiliations of co-authors.
2. Title of the proposed paper
3. JEL code(s)
4. Abstract of no more than 400 words.
5. Please indicate your willingness to serve as a panel chair or discussant (specify fields).
6. Be sure to indicate if you are available to present, chair, or discuss on January 6 at the University of San Diego.

Conference Proceedings: Papers presented at the AFEE meeting in San Diego are eligible for publication in the June 2020 issue of the Journal of Economic Issues. To be considered for publication, the text of your paper cannot exceed 2,850 words, with no more than four (4) pages (total) of double-spaced endnotes, references, tables, and figures. The deadline for submission to the JEI is December 16, 2019. JEI submission details will be circulated to authors whose proposals are accepted. Papers should be sent as an email attachment to William Waller, Editor of the JEI.

Submission deadline: 6 May 2019

Cuadernos de Economía Crítica: Special Issue on ”The Science of Sustainability under structural crisis and the unsustainability of life”

The world is going through what Meszaros has called the structural crisis (Mészaros, 2008). That is, a crisis that questions the historical forms of production and social
reproduction as well as the forms of production of hegemony in the society.

However, the crisis surpasses economic and political concerns, it goes beyond the primary contradictions emerging from the social relations of production established between labour and capital, and puts into question the very reproduction of life from an integral point of view. Human life is at risk but also the whole of natural life (O’Connor, 2001, Pérez Orozco, 2014). The very sustainability of Gaia, Mother Earth, is at risk.

Recently there have been efforts with a systemic approach aiming to contribute to the construction of paradigms that place sustainability at the centre of the focus and, at the same time, pursue a transition towards societies with sustainable trajectories. These contributions have been defined as the main body of the Science of Sustainability (Clark & Dickson, 2003, Kajikawa, 2008), which among its principles supports transdisciplinarity, its communal basis and the participatory construction of knowledge (Lang et al., 2012).

The problem of sustainability, the main object of that discipline, has been defined on several levels: a global one that contemplates the planetary scale, the geosphere, atmosphere, hydrosphere and biosphere; a social one, linked to the political and economic level that make up the social foundation; and a human one, intimately linked to the previous one, related to lifestyles and values assuring a healthy and safe wellbeing for humans (Komiyama & Takeuchi, 2006). However, key notions are in permanent review since the autonomous body of knowledge that can systematically contain concepts and theories is still incipient (Salas-Zapata, Ríos-Osorio & Álvarez del Castillo, 2011).

The editorial team of Cuadernos de Economía Crítica understand that there are many contributions that have been made in the South and that should be contemplated within the framework of an agenda of the Science of Sustainability. Likewise, we believe that the definition of sustainability and the resulting policies cannot remain in the hands of orthodoxy and corporate power.

The population through its emancipatory struggles have begun to pose in a practical and theoretical way new ways to overcome a social paradigm that threatens the entire life of the planet. In the periphery the proposals are many and varied: the Zapatistas in the Mexican SE pointed out a world fitting all the worlds, Andean communities proposed the good living, the political economy of the workers. These options pose the need for an integral response to the form of hegemonic organization of societies today that encompasses various tasks: overcoming patriarchy and racism (Federici, 2013), destroying the exhaustion of natural wealth and common goods, braking human exploitation and violence in all its forms (Aguilar, Sosa, & Reyes, 2018; Segato, 2014), building ways of life that respect all forms of being on earth; in short, banishing the capitalist-patriarchal-racist system as a system of multiple domination (Valdéz Gutierrez, 2002).

As we pointed out, these are not only concerns of the subaltern sectors, but the dominant classes also perceive contradictions and the increasing costs of this inhuman way of life. The difference is that the last only conceive temporary solutions, inside the actual social
(alienated) relations. Hence, they seek to multiply the forms of social commodification and the privatization of life in all dimensions. They see the need to advance in this way with new forms of articulation between capital and the State: the G20, the OECD, the WTO, joining the IMF and the World Bank, among other supranational organizations, in order to build new means to dominate the future. That future requires, for them, new subjectivities and forms of working, new forms of appropriation of our practices and lives.

This dossier proposes to incorporate these dilemmas within the aspects dealing with the Science of Sustainability. We seek to hierarchize the contributions made from the agendas of the Latin American communities, who resist the advance on life in all its forms. We also try to understand the integral dimensions of the current crisis, the strategies of capital, the resistances and alternatives arising from rebellious peoples. We also aim to receive contributions that analyze social problems and provide diagnoses from research and participatory action, understanding the academy and political action as connected worlds. Transformations in academic institutions, in the research programs of our countries, will not come without an equally directed correlate, outside of them.

Therefore, the Sociedad de Economía Crítica through Cuadernos de Economía Crítica, seeks to stimulate contributions that recognize the crisis and the need for both global and local approaches to ensure the sustainability of life. We call for the submission of proposals for articles and interventions to be part of a dossier to be published in the first half of 2020.

Contributions are invited on topics such as (the list is by no means exclusive):

- Contributions from the Ecological Economy and Political Ecology.
- Sustainability from the perspective of Feminist Economics.
- Domains of good living, Living well as alternatives.
- The popular economy and self-managed economy as proposals under construction.
- System of States and world economy: restrictions for autonomous development in dependent countries.

Contributions should be submitted through the submission portal[59]. Each collaborator must register by creating a user as author, and then follow the steps indicated on the same page. Collaborations will be subject to the editorial standards of the journal, available here[60] in Spanish and here[61] in English.

Feminist Studies: Special Issue on "Feminism and Capitalism"

This is a call for innovative theoretical, empirical, and creative submissions about feminism and twenty-first-century capitalism. Our call is spurred by phenomena such as the millions of people displaced and relegated to invisibility as “surplus populations,” increasing debt and income inequality, rising corporate profits, persistent agrarian crises, planetary urbanization, labor precarity and informality, and climate change.

We acknowledge the recent resurgence of feminist engagements with capitalism—on the crises of care and social reproduction, on immaterial labor and work, and on the Anthropocene and environmental destruction, for instance. New feminist interventions on the intimate, poetic, and generative lifeworlds that articulate creative responses to capitalism give us glimmers of hope.

We invite scholarship on feminism, capitalism, and anti-capitalism through a wide range of angles such as social reproduction, pinkwashing, corporate feminism and state feminism, neoliberalism, financialization, risk and debt, racial capitalism, bioeconomies, and nonhuman-human relations. We also invite essays that open up feminist thinking to new conversations about capitalism as an emergent social formation through a focus on specific spatiotemporal sites. Lastly, we encourage the submission of essays that grapple with the aporias and contradictions of capitalism such as its technologies of desire, economic (entrepreneurial) aspiration, and the commodification and fetishization of difference.

Contributions based on ongoing academic and activist collaborations, debates, and discussions are welcome. Submissions may range across genres such as empirical and theoretical studies, speculative conceptual essays, review essays, art essays, poetry, fiction, and news-based commentaries.

For your submission to be complete, please send all of the following:

• One double-spaced hard copy mailed to Feminist Studies, 4137 Susquehanna Hall, University of Maryland, College Park, MD 20742. (In order to protect anonymity, the author’s name should appear only a separate title page and not on the manuscript itself.) This requirement is waived if you are submitting from a country outside of North America.
• An electronic copy to submit@feministstudies.org. (Alternatively, you may include a CD with the mailed hard copy.) Please send the electronic file as a Word or WordPerfect document, not as a PDF.

• A 200-word (or fewer) abstract

• A cover note with mailing and email addresses.

Submission deadline: 1 September 2019

HES @ ASSA 2020 Sessions Proposals (San Diego, Jan. 2019)

3-5 January 2019 — San Diego, USA

The History of Economics Society (HES) will sponsor four sessions at the Allied Social Science Associations (ASSA) meetings, January 3-5, 2020, in San Diego, CA.

The ASSA offers historians of economic thought an opportunity to present high-quality historical research to a wider audience of professional economists. Given this, preference will be given to proposals that are most likely to interest the broader community.

Please remember proposals are invited for entire sessions, rather than single papers. Please submit session proposals, including (1) abstracts for each proposed paper, (2) key words, (3) the name, e-mail address and affiliation of each paper presenter and of the chair of the proposed session, to Marcel Boumans.

Submission deadline: 1 May 2019

Marx 2019 on "The Battle of Climate change and the Death of Capitalism – Because there is no alternative!" (Stockholm, Oct. 2019)

25-27 October 2019 — Stockholm, Sweden

The two previous Marx Conferences in Stockholm 2013 and 2016 were huge successes with more than 2 000 participants and contributors, such as John Bellamy Foster and Michael Heinrich. The conferences centred on how Marxist theories can help our understanding of the contemporary era as well as how to conceive the future.
With this invitation to the 2019 Marx conference, we will further elaborate on strategies to move beyond the current social property relations, with a special focus on how to overcome the march towards climate apocalypse, which is fuelled by the present capitalist system. The Marxist perspective aims to achieve political change, and it is therefore more important than ever, since a climate disaster can only be avoided by a thorough paradigm shift in all conceptions of society. Therefore, the banner and theme of the Marx Conference in 2019 will be: The Battle of Climate change and the Death of Capitalism – “Because there is no alternative!”

With this call for papers, we invite everyone to suggest sessions, workshops or other forms of collective arrangements that can contribute to our understandings of contemporary capitalism and ways to overcome both this exploitative system and climate disaster. We propose the following main themes:

- Geographies of inequality
- The relationships between city and country
- The political economy of emission
- Environmental crisis, migration and the fall of the nation state
- Feminism, ecology and social reproduction
- The ideological and institutional cornerstones
- Because there is no alternative – organization and class struggle for our common future

Proposals can be sent to us as collective arrangements, typically of minimum three involved individual contributors. You are free to suggest the form and content of the arrangement, that should last for 60–120 minutes. One possible form is an academic-style session, based on papers and individual presentations, followed by general discussion. It could also be organised as a workshop, a panel discussion, a round table, or any other form you find suitable. You will take the full responsibility to organise the arrangement, including recruitment and contacts with participants, as well as the actual implementation of the arrangement if the suggestion is accepted.

Submitted abstract should be of 300–500 words, where the following should be included: title, suggestion for format, length, language (a Scandinavian language or English), as well as a general descriptive summary of content and theme: theoretical context and description of participants with brief description of their (if relevant) individual contributions. Abstracts should be submitted via email to info@marxconf.org

\[mailto:info@marxconf.org\]
Submission deadline: 31 March 2019

Workshop: "Institutions and Culture in Economic Contexts" (London, June 2019)

20 June 2019 — London, UK

A one-day workshop on Institutions and Culture in Economic Contexts will be held in Birkbeck University of London, in London the 20 of June 2019. The workshop is organised by the Centre for Political Economy and Institutional Studies, CPEIS (Birkbeck) jointly with the Centre for Comparative Studies of the Emerging Economies (UCL) and with the Institute for International Management (Loughborough University London).

The workshop aims to bring together researchers from different disciplines to improve our theoretical, empirical and methodological understanding of the role of institutions and culture in different geopolitical and socio-economic contexts. A growing body of empirical and theoretical work shows that institutions and cultural aspects matter for a variety of economic, social and institutional outcomes, in high income as well as in emerging and developing economies. However, still, at present, culture and institutions are keywords belonging to two distinct research streams that rarely meet to engage in an interactive and constructive debate. This workshop aims to build an ad-hoc research platform for such a debate. We are interested in studies that address the role of institutions, cultural traits, and cultural differences on a variety of economic, social and institutional outcomes. Particularly, we focus on different contributions that institutions and cultural aspects may provide to better understand individuals and social attitudes towards rent-seeking behaviours, corruption, tax evasion, and institutional trust, among others. We are also interested in studies investigating how cultural traits and institutions relate to different forms of economic and institutional performance.

We welcome contributions from different academic disciplines (including, but not limited to, political science, economics, development studies, law, sociology and social psychology, and organisational studies), using different units of analysis (individuals, firms and organisations, sectoral, regional, country, cross-country level, etc.) and different methodologies and techniques (theoretical, empirical, qualitative, and quantitative)

We invite submission of papers from any relevant discipline addressing issues including but not limited to:

66 http://marxconf.org/call-for-papers/
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• Culture, Formal and Informal Institutions
• Social Norms, Trust, and Social Attitudes Towards Rent-Seeking Behaviours
• Measures of Culture and Cultural Dimensions
• Culture, Corruption, Tax Evasion, and Tax Morale
• Legal institutions, Cultural Traits, and Governance
• Religiosity, Cultural Differences, and Institutions
• Culture, Institutional Performance, and Institutional Trust
• Cultural Differences, Social Capital, and Social Attitudes

Submit a structured abstract (max. 500 words) ssees-events@ucl.ac.uk. The submission should be sent with “Institutions and Culture in Economic Context” in the subject line

Information can also be found in the CPEIS website. Please find the original call here.

Submission deadline: 24 April 2019

**YSI @ 16th International Conference Developments in Economic Theory and Policy (Bilabo, June 2019)**

27-28 June 2019 — Bilbao, Spain

For the YSI session, we encourage contributions related (but not limited) to the following topics:

• New developments in Macroeconomic theory
• Sources and policy responses to financial and economic crises
• Financialization of the economy and its effects on the productive structure

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69http://www.bbk.ac.uk/cpeis/2019/03/07/call-for-papers-one-day-workshop-on-institutions-and-culture-in-economic-contexts/
70http://heterodoxnews.com/HEN/attach/hen244/Institutions_Culture_Economic_Contexts.pdf
• Alternative Macroeconomic models (e.g. Stock Flow Consistent, Agent Based, Kaleckian, Minskian) related to issues such as macroeconomic policy, macro-financial instability and inequality.

All applicants must submit an abstract in English (3000 characters maximum) and a motivation for attending the conference (1000 characters maximum). Decisions will be made in mid-April and will be based on clarity, relevance and originality of abstracts outlining the research question, method and (preliminary) results. In case of acceptance, full papers, including an abstract of max. 200 words are due by May 24th. Accommodation and partial travel support will be offered for selected participants.

Submit your applications by filling out this form71.

Please find further information here72 or contact the organisers via email73.

Submission deadline: 19 March 2019

Call for Participants


13-17 May 2019 — Rome, Italy

The 14th edition of the Advanced Course on Innovation, Growth, International Production. Models and Data Analysis will take place at the Faculty of Economics, Sapienza University of Rome on 13-17 May 2019. The programme can be found here74.

The Course is organized by the University of Urbino Carlo Bo, the University of Rome La Sapienza, the Scuola Normale Superiore in collaboration with the Marche Polytechnic University and Roma Tre University and is intended for PhD students, post-docs and young scholars. The Course will be taught in English.

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Lecturers will include:

Cristiano Antonelli, Teresa Barbieri, Francesco Bloise, Valeria Cirillo, Andrea Coveri, Francesco Crespi, Giovanni Dosi, Rinaldo Evangelista, Lucrezia Fanti, Maurizio Franzini, Anna Giunta, Dario Guarascio, Bengt-aake Lundvall, Luigi Marengo, Giovanni Marin, Mario Pianta, Michele Raitano, Roberto Scazzieri, Alessandro Sterlacchini, Massimiliano Tancioni, Marco Vivarelli, Antonello Zanfei

The Course will include theoretical lectures, presentation of research results and applied classes on data analysis. Applications (the form is downloadable from the website\(^{75}\)) and a short CV should be sent to Jelena Reljic\(^{76}\). For participants who are not PhD students of the universities that organize the course, a fee of 250 euros is required.

Additional information is available on the website\(^{77}\).

Application deadline: 30 April 2019

2nd Vienna Conference on Pluralism in Economics

15-16 April 2019 — Vienna, Austria

The demand for more pluralism in economics stems from the belief that the contemporary economic discourse is unable to provide suitable answers for and solutions to the various, multi-dimensional problems we are facing today. Where individual economic theories fail, pluralism in economics can capture and depict the complexity of economic phenomena and their embeddedness into social, ecological, political and historical systems. Communication between different schools of economic thought as well as strengthened inter- and transdisciplinary perspectives can help to shed light on unsolved real world (economic) issues and will avoid bias and intellectual stagnation. For this purpose, neglected but critical economic perspectives need to be given a platform. With this in mind, the Society for Pluralistic Economics Vienna is pleased to announce hosting the 2nd Vienna Conference on Pluralism in Economics.

The following topics will be at the core of the conference:

- Teaching and Theory
- Sustainability and Development
- Methodology and Modelling

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Economic Policy and Redistribution

Keynote speakers include Silja Graupe, interim President, head of the Institute of Economics and Professor for Economics and Philosophy at Cusanus Hochschule, and Jakob Kapeller, Professor for Plural Economics at the University Duisburg-Essen. Additionally, the Egon-Matzner-Prize for Socioeconomics, a prize for outstanding academic achievements of young economists, will be awarded in the course of the conference.

The conference program can be found here and a link to the registration here.

8th PKES Summer School - Introduction to Post-Keynesian Economics and Political Economy

26-28 June 2019 — Greenwich, UK

This three-day summer school at the University of Greenwich introduces Post-Keynesian Economics as an alternative to mainstream neoclassical economic theory and neoliberal economic policy. Key assumptions in Post Keynesian Economics are that individuals face fundamental uncertainty about the future; there is a central role for ‘animal spirits’ in the determination of investment decisions; inflation is the result of unresolved distributional conflicts; money is an endogenous creation of the private banking system; unemployment is determined by effective demand on the goods markets; financial markets are prone to periodic boom-bust cycles.

Post Keynesian theory is part of a broader Political Economy approach which highlights the social conflict and power relations between classes such as labour, capital and finance and social groups stratified along the lines of gender and ethnicity. Economic analysis should thus be rooted in a historic and institutional setting.

The summer school is aimed at students of economics and social sciences. As the aim of Post Keynesian Economics and Political Economy ultimately is to provide the foundation for progressive economic policies, it may be of interest for a broader audience.

For the full program and booking please visit the event page.

In order to book tickets please use the online store via this link here. There are only 20 tickets including accommodation available which will be sold on a first-come first-served basis.
Macroeconomic analysis finds itself in an unsettled state. While the international evidence provides vivid instances of the limits of the self-regulating capacities of economic systems, much of the literature keeps relying on schemes where disturbances are rationalized as consequences of extraneous shocks or postulated frictions. Still, the field has also shown a search for better arguments and representations. The 2019 School will explore, without prejudices, a diverse set of analytical alternatives that have been proposed to narrow down the gap between macro theory and the phenomena that motivate interest in the subject.

One of these lines of research refers to deviations from the standard perfect markets benchmark, resulting in macroeconomic externalities and incentive effects that may distort financial decisions, with undesirable aggregate outcomes.

Another focus of the School shall be placed in arguments which trace unsustainable macro performances from inconsistencies in expectations and behaviors, sometimes refreshing traditional insights like JMKs “beauty contests” or “islands model” formulations of segmented economies. As it has been a maintained practice of the School, the 2019 session will gather lecturers and students with a clear motivation to engage in open-minded discussions of analytical and modeling possibilities, and to address both theoretical and applied issues.

Lecturers

- **Tiziana Assenza**, Toulouse School of Economics
- **Nelson Barbosa**, São Paulo School of Economics
- **Guillermo Calvo**, Columbia University
- **Roger Farmer**, University of Warwick
- **Daniela Gabor**, UWE Bristol
- **Edoardo Gaffeo**, University of Trento
- **Martin Guzman**, Columbia University and University of Buenos Aires
• Daniel Heymann, University of Buenos Aires
• Perry Mehrling, Boston University
• Cynthia Mei-Balloch, Columbia Business School
• Franck Portier, University College London
• Andrea Roventini, Scuola Sant’ Anna Pisa
• Roberto Tamborini, University of Trento
• Adair Turner, INET

Admission Procedure

The School is intended for advanced/candidate phds, post docs and junior scholars. Each year we accept about 25-30 students at the doctoral or post-doctoral level and junior scholars. People interested in participating in the Summer School are encouraged to fill in the application form online.

Participation to the school is free of charge. All participants are required to stay for the entire duration of the event. Food and accommodation will be covered by the School (except for meals during the weekend) and participants will have to cover travel expenses.

Please direct logistical questions to the Summer School secretary: ccschool@economia.unitn.it

Please find further information here and a link to the application here.

Application deadline: 15 April 2019

Conference ”Karl Polanyi for the 21st century”, (Budapest and Vienna, May 2019)

1-5 May 2019 — Budapest and Vienna, Hungary and Austria

The International Karl Polanyi Society and the Karl Polanyi Research Center for Global Social Studies are organizing a joint conference in Budapest and Vienna from May 1st to 5th, 2019. The overarching theme is ”Karl Polanyi for the 21st Century”. His main
work The Great Transformation, which was published 75 years ago, seems tailor-made for analyzing and understanding the current developments of capitalism and our societies. You can find the program and registration form for this international conference here.85


4-5 April 2019 — Leicester, UK

CURA is delighted to announce that [registrations are now open](https://www.eventbrite.com/e/municipalism-2019-an-international-exchange-tickets-58235736656) for the 2nd conference on Municipalism, to be held at De Montfort University (DMU), Leicester, 4-5 April 2019.

In the last decade, austerity has had a significant impact on the local sphere. Budget squeezes, public services cuts and institutional restructuring came along with growing social needs, and local governments have struggled to keep providing the goods and services needed to stay afloat. However, we have also seen how the local sphere can also be an ideal lab for democratic experimentation and social innovation. Spanish and Catalan cities, with Barcelona at the forefront, have been examples of municipal experimentation over the past few years under the idea of the New Municipalism. However, what is New Municipalism? Is New Municipalism an effective answer to austerity? How is New Municipalism delivered?

The Centre of Urban Research on Austerity (CURA) at De Montfort University, Leicester, in collaboration with the University of Girona and the Betiko Foundation, is holding a two-day conference to discuss all these issues in April 2019. The conference is organised in the form of an international exchange between academics and practitioners from Spain, Catalonia and the UK. The conference builds on CURA’s “Municipalism in the 21st century” conference held in June 2018.

Municipalism 2019: an International Exchange programme includes sessions to discuss the concept and definition of New Municipalism, and roundtables where experiences and reflections on how to deliver Municipalism are shared, creating an environment in which cities can learn from one another.

Please find further information here.88

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87 [http://cura.our.dmu.ac.uk/2018/05/14/conference-registration-open-municipal-socialism-in-the-21st-century/](http://cura.our.dmu.ac.uk/2018/05/14/conference-registration-open-municipal-socialism-in-the-21st-century/)
88 [https://cura.our.dmu.ac.uk/2019/03/06/municipalism-2019-an-international-exchange/](https://cura.our.dmu.ac.uk/2019/03/06/municipalism-2019-an-international-exchange/)
The conference is free of charge, and limited space are available. Please book your place online.

**Summer School on Complexity Economics, Behavioral Economics and Data Science (Bochum, Sept. 2019)**

2-4 September 2019 — Bochum, 2019

The complexity of economic processes is increasing and standard economic theory and methodology have reached their limits. Therefore, economic professionals as well as young and experienced researchers are seeking new knowledge and analytical methods capable of addressing economic complexity. In the Summer School on Complexity Economics, Behavioral Economics and Data Science, we provide an introduction to Behavioral Economics, Agent-Based Modeling, and Data Science, as well as an introduction to Complexity and Pluralism in Economics to PhD students and graduate students.

**How to apply**

The summer school is addressed to highly motivated graduate and PhD students interested in behavioral economics, agent-based modeling and data science.

If you are interested, please send an application containing a letter of motivation (max. 1.5 pages), including a statement as to which track (behavioral economics, agent-based modeling or data science) you wish to attend, and your CV via mail to Tom Bauer-mann. You will be notified by e-mail regarding the status of your application at the end of May 2019.

Please find further information here.

**Application deadline: 30 April 2019**

**Summer school on ”Modern Monetary Theory and European Macroeconomics” (Maastricht, Aug. 2019)**

29 July - 2 August 2019 — Maastricht, Netherlands

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50 mailto:tom.bauermann@rub.de
51 https://www.noebb.de/summer-school-methods-2019/
The course "Modern Monetary Theory and European Macroeconomics" taught by Dr. Dirk Ehnts from July 29 to August 2 introduces students to Modern Monetary Theory (MMT) through the use of a new textbook written by the lecturer. The balance sheets and transactions that are relevant for understanding modern money are examined, with a focus on the Eurozone. Explanations include the idea that banks can create bank deposits through their accounting software, that governments spend first and collect taxes later and that central banks use a set of interest rates as their main tool of policy instead of manipulating the money supply.

Please find further information and a link to apply here.92

Application deadline: 1 June 2019

Job Postings

European Centre for Social Welfare Policy and Research, Austria

Job title: Researcher for the Health and Care Unit

The European Centre for Social Welfare Policy and Research, an UN-affiliated intergovernmental organization in Vienna, has a vacancy for a researcher to work on a range of issues on long-term care (mostly) and health in the context of ageing, with a focus both on Austria and on international comparative perspectives. These include inequalities (including social determinants of health and frailty, life-course and gender), care workforce, care regimes, active ageing or financing.

The European Centre offers flexible working hours and an attractive remuneration scheme, ample possibilities for supported professional development, interdisciplinary cooperation, independence and autonomy at work.

We would welcome candidates to send their CV and letter of motivation in English to Judith Schreiber93.

Please find further information in the original call here.94

Application deadline: 5 April 2019

93mailto:application_hc@euro.centre.org
94https://www.euro.centre.org/downloads/detail/3396
Jacobs University Bremen, Germany

Job title: Post-Doctoral Researcher Chinese Economic Model

The position is part of a research project, funded by the German Research Foundation DFG. The position in Bremen will start at the earliest possible date for two years (with a potential third year, subject to funding approval). The project title is “Challenges for the Stability of the Chinese Economic Model”.

Research Topic

The project examines if and to what extent current socio-economic and political challenges are destabilizing China’s state-permeated economic model. In particular, it asks whether recent reforms initiated under the Xi Jinping government tend to undermine or sustain the model. To take account of China’s regional heterogeneity, the research scope is not limited to aggregated national data.

Three comparative case studies are conducted, which focus on industrial metropolises in the highly developed coastal province of Guangdong (here: Shenzhen), in the late-developing inland province of Hubei (here: Wuhan) and the structurally weak province of Liaoning (here: Shenyang). The project expects new insights into China’s development as well as a better understanding of the processes enabling institutional stabilization and of an incremental, path-dependent adaptation of models of capitalism. The project employs a mixed-method design. It is headed by Tobias ten Brink.

Your tasks

Responsibilities include original research and extended fieldwork in China, data collection and interpretation in the policy fields under scrutiny, project planning, and producing publications.

Requirements

- Completed Ph.D. degree in the Social Sciences
- In-depth knowledge of Chinese economy and politics
- Expertise in quantitative and (if possible) qualitative methods
- Excellent knowledge of English and Mandarin Chinese (written and spoken)
- Working knowledge of German preferred (or strong interest and willingness to learn German)

Your application
For further information regarding this position, please contact Prof. Dr. Tobias ten Brink.

Applications including a cover letter (including the Job ID), CV, publication list, one representative publication, copies of degree certificates electronically as a single PDF to: job-application@jacobs-university.de

The cost of application and presentation cannot be reimbursed. Jacobs University is an equal opportunity employer.

Please find further information here.

Application deadline: 31 March 2019

**Saint Peter’s University, USA**

**Job title: Instructor at the Adjunct level**

The Department of Economics and Finance at Saint Peter’s University invites applications for multiple instructors at the Adjunct level to teach courses starting Fall 2019. Candidates for the position should have a Master’s degree in Economics or Finance, and ideally be working towards or possess a Ph.D in the same fields.

The courses will primarily be taught during the day, and include topics in finance, quantitative methods, microeconomics, and macroeconomics. Prior teaching experience is an asset.

Saint Peter’s University is a liberal arts university with a demonstrated commitment to diversity.

Candidates should send a cover letter, curriculum vitae, transcript, two letters of recommendation, and teaching evaluations (if possible) to The Department of Economics and Finance, Saint Peter’s University, 2641 John F. Kennedy Blvd., Jersey City, New Jersey, 07306. DRafferty1@saintpeters.edu.

Applications are considered on a rolling basis.
The Association for Social Economics

Job title: Executive Secretary

The Association for Social Economics seeks a new Executive Secretary who will be responsible for most of the day-to-day operations of the Association. The position requires excellent administrative skills and (because of financial tasks) residency in the United States.

The responsibilities of this position include:

- Maintaining the Association membership list, managing member subscriptions to the Association’s journals, and responding to member inquiries.
- Preparing annual election ballots and communicating election outcomes.
- Keeping the content of the ASE website up-to-date.
- Tracking deposits and checks, sending checks and wire transfers, and maintaining records of all association transactions.
- Preparing agendas and minutes for annual meetings of the Association membership and twice-yearly meetings of its Executive Council, and maintaining a repository of the official documents of the Association.
- Coordinating with organizers to manage the finances and logistics of the ASE World Congress and Summer School, in years in which these are held.
- Providing support to the President in decision making.
- Serving on committees, including as the Chair of the Membership and Outreach Committee

Compensation for the position is currently set at $5,500 per year (or a similar amount for a reduction in teaching) plus reimbursement for hotel, registration and travel expenses to attend the annual Allied Social Science Association conference. Interested individuals should send a letter expressing interest, a CV, and the names of two references to the ASE President and search committee chair, Julie Nelson. The Association for Social Economics is an equal opportunity employer and does not discriminate on the basis of race, religion, color, sex, age, national origin, or disability.

Application deadline (for full consideration): 1 April 2019

mailto:Julie.nelson@umb.edu
Job title: Editorial board member

If you are interested in working as part of the RRPE’s editorial board, please contact the managing editor, Enid Arvidson. The journal, and editorial board, function collectively. Duties of editorial board members include: reviewing roughly one manuscript a month (12-14 manuscripts/year); serving on Special Issue Collectives; serving on various sub-committees; attending two meetings a year (in January at the ASSA conference, and in April usually in NYC). Serving on the editorial board is a major time commitment, but is also rewarding since it is an important way to contribute to URPE. Members serve three-year terms.

If you are interested in running for the board, please send your election statement of no more than 175 words to the managing editor at editor.rrpe@urpe.org. Election statements are posted on the URPE/RRPE website and included with the ballots. Elections take place in July/August. Terms begin in September and run for three years. You must be a member of URPE to stand for election.

Please click here for more information.

**Application deadline: 1 June 2019**

**University College Dublin, Ireland**

Job title: Postdoctoral Research Fellow in Labour Politics and the EU’s New Economic Governance Regime

Applications are invited for a temporary 3-year, full-time postdoctoral appointment in European integration and employment relations, starting on 1st September 2019 or by agreement.

You will be a member of our ERC funded research team on the EU’s new economic governance regime, trade unions and social movements (find out more here). The ERC project focuses on the way in which European trade unions and new social movements in the public transport, water, and health care sectors respond to the EU’s new economic governance regime.
Until very recently, European labour politics has been shaped mainly by EU ‘horizontal’ market integration through the free movement of goods, capital, services, and people. Since the Euro crisis, however, the latter has been complemented by ‘vertical’ hierarchical integration effected through the direct surveillance of member states’ macroeconomic policies, including industrial relations and public services provision. The resulting new EU economic governance regime (NEG) opens contradictory possibilities for labour politics in Europe. Are unions and social movements politicising NEG along national or (transnational) class divides?

Salary range: €37,223 - €43,029 per annum
Appointment on the above range will be dependent upon qualifications and experience.

Please find the original job posting as well a link to apply here.105

Closing date: 2 May 2019 (17:00 local Irish time)

**University of Denver, USA**

**Job title: IRISE Visiting Professor**

The University of Denver’s Interdisciplinary Research Institute for the Study of (In)Equality invites applications for its Visiting Professor (open rank) Program. As part of its IRISE’s efforts to prioritize racial inequality in the work of the university and beyond, we welcome applications from assistant, associate, or full professors examining racial inequality in the United States. We are especially interested in scholars that apply or would like to apply their research in a community-engaged setting to address issues of health and educational inequity.

The primary responsibilities of the IRISE Visiting Professor would be to work at a university and interdisciplinary level with IRISE affiliated faculty, postdoctoral fellows, students, and IRISE Visiting Community Scholars on a specific research, scholarship or creative works project AND to contribute to the development and planning on a Racial Health and Educational Equity Summit in early Summer 2020.

The Visiting IRISE Professor would also be expected to teach at least one undergraduate or graduate class that would contribute to IRISE approved courses and or Critical Race and Ethnic Studies minor curriculum, participate in relevant IRISE workshops, and contribute to the intellectual life of the university, relevant academic units and the larger community in their field of expertise.

**Award**

105 https://hrportal.ucd.ie/pls/corehrrecruit/erq_jobspec_version_4.display_form
• Salary and benefits commensurate with experience

• $3,000 additional allotment for research and conference travel expenses

• Period of Residency: one academic year (2019-2020)

• Office Space, library resources, and appropriate administrative and research support

Application Process

The following documents are required to be fully considered, please include with your application:

• A letter of application describing current and proposed future areas of research in the areas of race and ethnic studies and or community-engaged research

• CV

• A recently published work or a conference paper.

• Reference Listing (minimum of 3 references)

Candidates must apply online here to be considered. Only applications submitted online will be accepted. Once within the job description online, please scroll to the bottom of the page to apply. If you have questions regarding the application process, please contact recruiting@du.edu. Inquiries about this position can be made to Dr. Tom I. Romero, II Associate Professor of Law and Affiliated Faculty in the Department History and Assistant Provost of Inclusive Excellence Research and Curricular Initiatives.

The University of Denver is committed to enhancing the diversity of its faculty and staff and encourages applications from women, minorities, members of the LGBTQ community, people with disabilities and veterans. The University is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

All offers of employment are based upon satisfactory completion of a criminal history background check.

Awards

http://www.du.edu/jobs
mailto:recruiting@du.edu
mailto:tromero@law.du.edu
Call for Nominations: AFEE 2020 Awards

2020 Veblen-Commons Award

Nominations for the Veblen-Commons Award should be sent to the Chair of the Awards Committee by March 31, 2019. The Veblen-Commons Award is given annually in recognition of significant contributions to evolutionary institutional economics. Nominations for this award will be sought from the membership of AFEE. Nominations should include a statement of qualifications along with any useful or relevant supporting documents such as letters of support and a vita. The Chair of the Awards Committee will submit the Committee’s recommendation to the Board of Directors of AFEE through the President and Secretary of the Association.

2020 Clarence E. Ayres Award

1. Please submit a brief description of your nomination (not to exceed 200 words). No self-nominations will be accepted.

2. The description should address your nominee’s major qualifications. (For a description of the award, see below.)

3. Nominations of scholars from Africa or Asia are strongly encouraged.

4. A vita of the person nominated for the Clarence E. Ayres Award.

“In consultation with The President of AFEE, the Awards Committee will recommend a promising international scholar to be named the Ayres Scholar. Candidates for this award will be asked to submit a paper proposal and an explanation of how attendance at the annual meeting would enhance her/his work in evolutionary-institutional economics. Receipt of this award does not preclude later receipt of the Veblen-Commons Award.”

For details regarding the 2019 recipient of the Clarence E. Ayres Scholar Award see here.109

2020 James H. Street Latin American Scholar

1. Please submit a letter of interest (not to exceed 200 words).

2. Please submit an abstract of your proposed paper not to exceed 200 words.

3. Please include a curriculum vita. Junior scholars are encouraged to apply.

4. The final paper should be approximately 2850 words written and presented in English.

109 http://afee.net/?page=institutional_economics&side=clarence_ayres_scholar
The Association for Evolutionary Economics invites persons residing in Latin America and working on institutional and evolutionary analyses of economic issues to apply for the 2019 James H. Street Latin American Scholarship. The James H. Street scholar will have the opportunity to present his or her work at the Association’s annual meeting in Atlanta, GA, January 4-6, 2019. The scholarship will include round trip transportation and hotel. The James H. Street scholar will also have the opportunity to have his or her work published in the Association’s journal, The Journal of Economic Issues. Specific presentation and publication guidelines will be provided to the winner of the scholarship.

To learn more about James H. Street (1915-1988) and his work please see the following papers:


For details regarding the 2019 recipient of the James H. Street Scholar see here.

2020 AFEE Service Award

1. Please submit a brief description of your nomination (not to exceed 200 words).

2. The description should address your nominee’s major qualification. (For a description of the award, see below.)

3. A vita of the person nominated.

“The AFEE Service Award is given annually in recognition of service activities in aid of organizations and programs that enhance evolutionary institutional economics. Such activities might include but is not intended to be limited to (i) active mentoring, whether directly or by service as a referee for journals or as discussant at meetings; (ii) contributions to the reform of economic education and participation in innovative interdisciplinary projects; (iii) governmental or NGO service in pursuit of evolutionary social control of economies. Receipt of this award does not preclude receipt of the Veblen-Commons Award.”

Further information can be found on the AFEE website.

Submission details

http://afee.net/?page=institutional_economics&side=james_h_street_scholar
https://afee.net/?page=governance&side=afee_bylaws
Nominations for any of the above awards should be sent by email to the Chair of the Awards Committee, Valerie Kepner\footnote{mailto:valeriekepner@kings.edu}.


**Call for Nominations: RSA Awards 2019**

Nominations (both self-nominations and third party nominations) of current members are being sought for the following awards in regional studies and related fields:

- **Nathaniel Lichfield Award** – this award is for recent Master’s graduate who have graduated within the previous year;

- **RSA PhD Student Award** – this award is for registered PhD students who have not yet received their certificate;

- **RSA Routledge Early Career Award** – this award is for early career researchers defined as being within five years of the date on their PhD certificate or equivalent.

Value: The prizes for each award are: £500; a certificate; up to £200 funds toward travel costs to attend the RSA President’s Event


**Application deadline: 30 April 2019**

**Winner Announcement: International Studies Association "Best Book in International Political Economy” Award**

The International Studies Association announced that Ilene Grabel’s book, *When Things Don’t Fall Apart: Global Financial Governance and Developmental Finance in an Age of Productive Incoherence*\footnote{https://mitpress.mit.edu/books/when-things-dont-fall-apart} (MIT 2017) is the recipient of the 2019 “Best Book in International Political Economy” award. The award is given for an outstanding monograph in IPE published in the previous two years. The International Studies Association has 6,500 members drawing on more than 100 countries. Grabel’s book earlier was awarded the 2018 British International Studies Association International Political Economy Group Book Prize.

\footnote{mailto:valeriekepner@kings.edu} \footnote{https://www.regionalstudies.org/rsa-awards/awards-2019/} \footnote{https://mitpress.mit.edu/books/when-things-dont-fall-apart}
Winner Announcement: Suraj Mal and Shyama Devi Agarwal Book Prize (IAFFE)

The International Association for Feminist Economics announces that the winner of the inaugural Suraj Mal and Shyama Devi Agarwal Book Prize is *Politicized Microfinance: Money, Power and Violence in the Black Americas* by Caroline Shenaz Hossein. (Publisher: University of Toronto Press.)

This innovative book is a pioneering analysis of how microfinance is shaped by deeply racialized and gendered structures of class power. It adopts a historical and comparative perspective and draws on extensive fieldwork in five countries – Jamaica, Haiti, Trinidad and Tobago, Grenada and Guyana, where the author has interviewed informal street vendors, and staff of microfinance institutions. She found prejudices, political power and violence shaped the operation of microfinance, though in different ways in different countries. This is a stimulating book that raises important issues for the microfinance industry not only in the Caribbean but also globally. It is one of the few books on gender and development that explores the role of intersecting inequalities, deploying an approach that should be more widely adopted.

The prize, to be awarded at the 28th IAFFE Annual Conference at Glasgow Caledonian University June 27-29, was established by Bina Agarwal (IAFFE’s first President from the Global South) to honor her late parents, who, throughout their lives and with great generosity, supported young women to pursue their dreams of higher education, and chart out a path of intellectual excellence. It recognizes books that demonstrate new pathways in theory, methodology, empirical analysis, or policy, on any aspect of gender and the economy, and relating to any part of the world.

The winner receives an honorarium of $1000, a citation, and up to $1500 to cover her expenses to attend the award ceremony at the IAFFE annual conference. The prizewinner will make a presentation or participate in a conference event on the book’s subject.

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Crisis in the European Monetary Union: A Core-Periphery Perspective provides a new framework for analysing the economic crisis that has shaken the Eurozone countries. Its analysis goes beyond the short-term, to study the medium and long-term relations between ‘core’ countries (particularly Germany) and Southern European ‘peripheral’ countries. The authors argue that long-term sustainability means assigning the state a key role in guiding investment, which in turn implies industrial policies geared towards diversifying, innovating and strengthening the economic structures of peripheral countries to help them thrive.

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by Catherine Samary — 2019, Resistance Books

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by George E. McCarthy — 2019, Haymarket

In Marx and Social Justice, George E. McCarthy presents a detailed and comprehensive overview of the ethical, political, and economic foundations of Marx’s theory of social justice in his early and later writings. What is distinctive about Marx’s theory is that he rejects the views of justice in liberalism and reform socialism based on legal rights and fair distribution by balancing ancient Greek philosophy with nineteenth-century political economy. Relying on Aristotle’s definition of social justice grounded in ethics and politics, virtue and democracy, Marx applies it to a broader range of issues, including workers’ control and creativity, producer associations, human rights and

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At its core this book sets out the analytical and methodological foundations of Minsky’s financial instability hypothesis (FIH). Grounded on the joint work of Piero Ferri and Hyman Minsky, it offers insightful analysis from a unique insider’s perspective. The objective is to deepen and enlarge the toolbox used by Minsky and to place the analysis within a dynamic perspective where a meta model, based upon regime switching, can encompass the different forms that the FIH can assume.

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by Rosa Luxemburg — 2019, Versobooks

This is the first of three volumes of the Complete Works devoted to the central theme of Rosa Luxemburg’s life and work—revolution. Spanning the years 1897 to the end of 1905, they contain speeches, articles, and essays on the strikes, protests, and political debates that culminated in the 1905 Russian Revolution, one of the most important social upheavals of modern times.

Luxemburg’s near-daily articles and reports during 1905 on the ongoing revolution (which comprise the bulk of this volume) shed new light on such issues as the relation between spontaneity and organization, the role of national minorities in social revolution, and the inseparability of the struggle for socialism from revolutionary democracy. We become witnesses to Luxemburg’s effort to respond to the impulses, challenges, and ideas arising from a living revolutionary process, which in turn becomes the source of much of her subsequent political theory—such as her writings on the mass strike, her strident internationalism, and her insistence that revolutionary struggle never forget the need to transform the human personality. Virtually all of these writings appear in English for the first time (translated from both German and Polish) and many have only recently been identified as having been written by Luxemburg.

The Elgar Companion to John Maynard Keynes

edited by Robert W. Dimand and Harald Hagemann — 2019, Edward Elgar

The most influential and controversial economist of the twentieth century, John Maynard Keynes was the leading founder of modern macroeconomics, and was also an important historical figure as a critic of the Versailles Peace Treaty after World War I and an architect of the Bretton Woods international monetary system after World War II. This comprehensive Companion elucidates his contributions, his significance, his historical context and his continuing legacy.
The European Guilds: An Economic Analysis

by Sheilagh Ogilvie — 2019, Princeton University Press

Guilds ruled many crafts and trades from the Middle Ages to the Industrial Revolution, and have always attracted debate and controversy. They were sometimes viewed as efficient institutions that guaranteed quality and skills. But they also excluded competitors, manipulated markets, and blocked innovations. Did the benefits of guilds outweigh their costs? Analyzing thousands of guilds that dominated European economies from 1000 to 1880, *The European Guilds* uses vivid examples and clear economic reasoning to answer that question.

Sheilagh Ogilvie’s book features the voices of honourable guild masters, underpaid journeymen, exploited apprentices, shady officials, and outraged customers, and follows the stories of the “vile encroachers”—women, migrants, Jews, gypsies, bastards, and many others—desperate to work but hunted down by the guilds as illicit competitors. She investigates the benefits of guilds but also shines a light on their dark side. Guilds sometimes provided important services, but they also manipulated markets to profit their members. They regulated quality but prevented poor consumers from buying goods cheaply. They fostered work skills but denied apprenticeships to outsiders. They transmitted useful techniques but blocked innovations that posed a threat. Guilds existed widely not because they corrected market failures or served the common good but because they benefited two powerful groups—guild members and political elites.

Exploring guilds’ inner workings across eight centuries, *The European Guilds* shows how privileged institutions and exclusive networks shape the wider economy—for good or ill.

Please find a link to the book [here](https://press.princeton.edu/titles/13307.html).

The New Faces of Fascism

by Enzo Traverso — 2019, Verso Books

What does fascism mean at the beginning of the twenty-first century? When we say the word, our memory goes back to the years right between the two world wars and envisions a dark landscape of violence, dictatorships, and genocide. These images spontaneously surface in the face of the rise of the radical right, racism, xenophobia, islamophobia and
terrorism, the last of which is often depicted as a form of “Islamic fascism”. Beyond some superficial analogies, however, all these contemporary tendencies reveal many differences from historical fascism, probably greater than their affinities. Paradoxically, the fear of terrorism nourishes the populist and racist rights with Marine Le Pen in France or Donald Trump in the US claiming to be the most effective ramparts against “Jihadist fascism”. But since fascism was a product of imperialism, can we define as fascist a terrorist movement whose main target is Western domination?

Disentangling these contradictory threads, Enzo Traverso’s historical gaze helps to decipher the enigmas of the present. He suggests the concept of post-fascism—a hybrid phenomenon, neither the reproduction of old fascism nor something completely different—to define a set of heterogeneous and transitional movements, suspended between an accomplished past still haunting our memories and an unknown future.

Please find a link to the book [here](https://www.versobooks.com/books/2876-the-new-faces-of-fascism).

**The Wages Crisis in Australia - What it is and what to do about it?**

edited by Andrew Stewart, Jim Stanford and Tess Hardy — 2018, Univresity of Adelaide Press

The persistence of weak wages growth in Australia, at a time when the state of the economy might suggest much better outcomes for workers, has baffled policy makers.

Andrew Stewart, Jim Stanford and Tess Hardy have drawn together expert analysts from business, universities, think tanks, community organisations and trade unions to answer four pressing questions: What is the wages crisis? Why is it happening? Why does it matter? And what should we do about it?

Written in non-technical terms for a general audience, the essays in this book offer many insights into one of Australia’s most pressing economic and social issues. They highlight the key point that wage stagnation is a problem with multiple causes and dimensions. It will not fix itself, but will need decisive policy action. In their conclusion, the editors set out their own views of what that might be.

Please find a link to the book [here](https://www.adelaide.edu.au/press/titles/wages-crisis/).

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Uneven Moments: Reflections on Japan’s Modern History

by Harry Harootunian — 2019, Columbia University Press

Few scholars have done more than Harry Harootunian to shape the study of modern Japan. Incorporating Marxist critical perspectives on history and theoretically informed insights, his scholarship has been vitally important for the world of Asian studies. Uneven Moments presents a selection of Harootunian’s essays on Japan’s intellectual and cultural history from the late Tokugawa period to the present that span the many phases of his distinguished career and point to new directions for Japanese studies.

Uneven Moments begins with reflections on area studies as an academic field and how we go about studying a region. It then moves into discussions of key topics in modern Japanese history. Harootunian considers Japan’s fateful encounter with capitalist modernity and the implications of uneven development, examining the combinations of older practices with new demands that characterized the twentieth century. The book examines the making of modern Japan, the transformations of everyday life, and the collision between the production of forms of cultural expression and new political possibilities. Finally, Harootunian analyzes Japanese political identity and its forms of reckoning with the past. Exploring the shifting relationship among culture, the making of meaning, and politics in rich reflections on Marxism and critical theory, Uneven Moments presents Harootunian’s intellectual trajectory and in so doing offers a unique assessment of Japanese history.

Please find a link to the book here 243.

Heterodox Graduate Programs, Scholarships and Grants

MA in Economics at University of Manitoba

MA in Economics - Economics and Society Stream, Department of Economics, University of Manitoba

The Economics and Society stream of the Department of Economics is inviting qualified students to enroll in its new MA in Economics Program which commences in September 2019. For the coming year, the MA program will be by thesis. For the coming-year’s intake, there will be two Research Fellowship Awards available funded by the Manitoba Research Alliance (MRA) specified below:

1. An Indigenous student to undertake research in Indigenous Economic Development in Manitoba or in a closely related topic in any other area of the MRA’s research program in Inner City and Indigenous Poverty. A stipend of $8,750 for one year will be provided by the MRA with the possibility of matching funding from the University of Manitoba’s Faculty of Graduate Studies Graduate Enhancement of Tri-Council Stipends (GETS) Program.

2. A Masters student to specialize in analyzing social impact bonds (SIBs), building on research already funded by the MRA. A stipend of $8,750 for one year will be provided by the MRA.

Applicants to the Economics & Society stream should meet the common admission criteria:

- A minimum degree GPA of 3.1 from a four-year undergraduate program.
- Students proceeding from the University of Manitoba’s Pre-M.A. program must have obtained a minimum GPA of 3.5 in at least 24 credit hours of coursework in economics.
- Normally, successful applicants for admission to the M.A. program will have completed an Honours degree in economics equivalent to that awarded by the University of Manitoba.
- Students will have completed a minimum of 42 total credit hours in Economics courses.

Application Requirements

- Three (3) letters of reference at least two of which should be from Professors familiar with the applicant’s undergraduate performance. One need not be academic.
- A 500 word statement of the applicant’s background and goals.
- Scanned copies of original transcripts from all recognized, post-secondary institutions attended.
- English Language proficiency test for non-native speakers, or students who have not completed a university degree from Canada or one of the countries on the English Language Proficiency Test Exemption List.
- Applicants for this intake must be Canadian or US citizens.

Ideally, applicants should have some familiarity with and interest in Heterodox Eco-
nomics. Application documents should be emailed to Economics@umanitoba.ca with the subject header Application for Research Fellowship Economics & Society MA Thesis Stream. Referees should also be asked to use the same subject header and email references should be sent directly to the Department.

Application deadline: 15 May 2019

MSc in Global Political Economy at UWE Bristol

Why study MSc Global Political Economy?

Why are some countries rich and others poor? What determines the structure of the global economy? Who are the most powerful players? What is the future of globalisation?

The global economy is changing rapidly. Understanding these changes requires knowledge and insight from a range of disciplines including economics, politics and law.

Why study our course?

If you have relevant professional or voluntary experience, or a degree in international relations, politics, economics, business, sociology or law, this course will equip you with a unique interdisciplinary and applied approach to answering these crucial questions and more.

Starting from the origins of globalisation, you will examine the evolution of global production, distribution and trade. You will study the changing nature of global interaction between nations, businesses, labour and other interest groups. You will also learn about the role and influence of emerging economies, and gain an understanding of the different patterns and levels of economic development.

Real-world experience

Learning draws on the extensive experience of our cross-departmental teaching staff as well as guest speakers who come in to talk about current issues. You will apply this through examining case studies on the challenges and opportunities of the global economy. You can also access support finding relevant placements and internships that draw on the contacts and experience of our tutors.

Where it can take you

mailto:Economics@umanitoba.ca?subject=Application%20for%20Research%20Fellowship%20Economics%20%26%20Society%20MA%20Thesis%20Stream
On graduation, you will have a solid understanding of the issues facing businesses, workers and nations in the global economy. You will have skills in policy analysis and development, preparing you for a wide range of rewarding careers in international organisations, government and non-government organisations (NGOs). These skills are also sought after by multinational enterprises, research organisations, charities, and industry associations.

You will also be prepared to continue studying to PhD level in fields such as economics, development economics, politics, the political economy, development studies and international relations.

Further information as well as a link to the application can be found here.

Application deadline: 1 September 2019

RSA Policy Expo Grant Scheme

The Regional Studies Association (RSA) have launched a policy research initiative worth £15,000 (c. $19,000; c. €16,800) to successful teams aiming to connect their work and wider communities to societal questions and policy needs. The aim is to support Expos addressing issues that are important, current and having an impact on society. These Expos will investigate how the communities of regional studies, regional science, urban studies and related fields can respond to new societal challenges and opportunities. Expos will normally run for no more than 18 months from commissioning to the submission of the book and RSRS article for review.

In 2019, applications are invited on the following themes:

1. Infrastructure connectivity
2. Austerity urbanism and inclusive growth
3. Sustainable energy

The two key deliverables from each Expo are:

- an article for *Regional Studies, Regional Science* with the Article Processing Charge (APC) sponsored by the Association from the withheld portion of the grant (articles will be subject to peer review).

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247 [http://rsa.tandfonline.com/toc/rsrs20/current](http://rsa.tandfonline.com/toc/rsrs20/current)
• a book in the new RSA Impact and Policy Series. This would be a minimum 25,000 and maximum 30,000 words policy book. It could be in the form of a report or edited papers with an introduction and conclusion. It must include an executive summary highlighting the policy implications from the work.

Please send your applications and queries to policyexpo@regionalstudies.org.248

Please find further information here.249

**Application deadline: 29 March 2019**

**The Regional Studies Association Grants and Scholarship schemes**

The Regional Studies Association (RSA) covers issues as diverse as climate change, migration, economic development, smart specialisation and planning, focusing at the sub-national and regional scales and linking to policy making and practice. The RSA is committed to support students and early career researchers and following below are some of the many initiatives that we offer to help grow students and early career researchers’ careers, influence and research. For more details on the RSA please go to www.regionalstudies.org.250

**7th Master Class on EU Cohesion Policy for PhD Students & Early Career Researchers - 17th European Week of Regions and Cities**

6-10 October 2019 — Brussels, Belgium

This is a fully funded career and networking opportunity for PhD students and EC researchers. Applications must complete the application form and include an abstract that falls under one of the following three broad themes:

• The Future of the EU and the roles of the Regions and Cities

• A Europe Closer to Citizens

• A Greener Europe

Please find further information here.251

**Application Deadline: 1 May 2019**

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RSA Policy Expo Grant Scheme

These Expos will investigate how the communities of regional studies, regional science, urban studies and related fields can respond to new societal challenges and opportunities. A member of the team needs to be an early career researcher. In 2019, the applications are invited on the following themes:

- Infrastructure in local and regional development
- Austerity urbanism and inclusive growth
- Sustainable energy

Value: £15,000;

Please find further information here.

Application deadline: 12 June 2019

RSA Early Career Grant Scheme

This award is open to individual applicants in their early career (five years maximum between the date showing on the certificate and the application deadline). Applicants must be based within an eligible higher education institution and must be a current, early career member of the RSA. This grant aims to support a discrete piece of regional studies and/or regional science research.

Value: £10,000

Please find further information here.

Application deadline: 28 May 2019

For Your Information


https://www.regionalstudies.org/funding/policy-expo-grant-scheme/

https://www.regionalstudies.org/funding/early-career-grant-scheme/
Forum for Social Economics enters the Emerging Sources Citation Index

The editorial team of the *Forum for Social Economics* is happy to announce that the *Forum* has been entered into the Emerging Sources Citation Index! This means that it is now discoverable via Web of Science with an identical indexing process to any other indexed journal, with full citation counts, author information and other enrichment.

For more information on the Emerging Sources Citation Index see [here](https://urldefense.proofpoint.com/v2/url?u=https-3A__editorresources.taylorandfrancis.com_understanding-research-metrics_esci_&d=DwMGaQ&c=S1d2Gs1Y1NQV8Lx3S_Q15FnlTH2nYWyh_0h0S9l9IqYCo&c=0gZU17MN7PPNEYJuor_20r7VqWyDqMBK7d28ar_kpsk&k=R-LqRQdemUSmW-5L32F1u1pP7BjxgfcD41SevTjs&s=WuRFzJ0nWtwNaoSkKmC-tQlCz23aDb-EK6eLq08eMFA&c=9).

New Journal: Launch of the Review of Evolutionary Political Economy (REPE)

REPE is taking the occasion of the 31 Annual EAEPE conference, to be held at SGH Warsaw School of Economics, from September 12-15, 2019, to introduce the new international journal launched by EAEPE, the Review of Evolutionary Political Economy—REPE. REPE will appear both in online and in print issues from early 2020 onwards. The REPE editorial team consists of Silvano Cincotti, Nathalie Lazaric, Anastasia Nesvetailova, Engelbert Stockhammer, and Wolfram Elsner.

REPE will be published by Springer. The authors of the first issues of REPE in 2020 will be international first-class names in heterodoxies. For the Aims & Scope of the new journal see below.

Please consider submitting your paper for the 31st Annual EAEPE conference or any other of your high-quality research paper to REPE [here](https://eaepe.org/?page=events&side=annual_conference&sub=eaepe_2019_cfp). Also, if you can provide any selection of good papers of any heterodox conference, workshop or special session, which would make up for an advanced and topical special issue, please consider submitting your idea for a thematic section within a regular issue or for an entire special issue of REPE, to be scheduled for 2021 or later. The paper processing system will be installed by Springer prospectively by mid of the year.

For the time being, if you have any suggestion or question, do not hesitate to contact Wolfram Elsner.^[mailto:welsner@uni-bremen.de](mailto:welsner@uni-bremen.de)
Obituary for Nina Shapiro

We mourn the loss of our dear friend and mentor Nina Shapiro, Professor of Economics at St. Peter’s College and a major contributor to the field of post-Keynesian economics since the 1970s. Nina passed away last week at the age of 69 from complications due to cancer. She is survived by her husband Richard Garrett, retired Professor of Economics, Marymount Manhattan College and daughter Emma Garrett at the University of Michigan, Dearborn.

Nina wrote about the history of economic thought, the theory of the firm and innovation, and about macroeconomic theory. Her work was rooted in the tradition of Marx, Keynes, Kalecki and Steindl. She was a deeply creative thinker who connected Marxian and Marshallian ideas on competition with the macroeconomics of Keynes and Steindl. An essay published at the start of her career, “The Revolutionary Character of Post Keynesian Economics” (Journal of Economic Literature, 1977) made an enduring case for the rejection of scarcity as the basis for economic analysis. She published regularly in The Journal of Post-Keynesian Economics and at the time of her death was at work on a book on the theory of the firm.

Nina received her doctorate at The New School for Social Research in New York City and became an integral part of the post-Keynesian and Marxian Economics Department at Rutgers University in the late 1970s and 1980s, which included Paul Davidson, Alfred Eichner, Jan Kregel, Lourdes Beneria, Michele Naples and others. She was a unique intellectual in her ability to identify the instability of capitalism with its underlying logic of competition and to embed that in a deep philosophical sense of the meaning of economic life. She was one of very few women in the field of Post Keynesian economics. A brilliant teacher of the history of economic thought and heterodox microeconomics, Nina mentored two generations of economists, including the two of us. A memorial service for Nina will be held in May.

Radhika Balakrishnan, Rutgers University

Will Milberg, The New School for Social Research

This original obituary can be found here

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