During my academic career, I have for many years designed 'complementary' lectures, talks and seminars. In these, I tried to provide students enrolled in standard econ or business-programs with some critical reflection by illuminating new theoretical or methodological vantage points in a way that would also help them to progress in their main fields of specialization. Hence, I taught stuff like 'economics and philosophy', 'normative aspects in economic thought', history of economic thought, philosophy of science and an occasional seminar on heterodox economics, mostly as electives.

Against this background, I am overly happy to announce that from next autumn on this will change as our new MA-Program in Socio-Economics at University of Duisburg-Essen is starting the upcoming winter term. In this program we build on a truly diversified set of ideas and intellectual traditions as a core, which is tied together by an understanding of Socio-Economics as a coherent subject aiming to understand economic development and social change as deeply intertwined processes. Obviously, ideas from heterodox economics and the history of thought play a key role in our curriculum, but are complemented by important perspectives from other disciplines like philosophy, history or political science. My personal approach to Socio-Economics builds on scientific realism, a systemic view of social developments and theoretical and disciplinary pluralism and much of this is also reflected in the proposed curriculum.

All details on our new program can be found here and it would highly appreciated, if you could share this information with potentially interested students.

Many thanks and all the best,

Jakob

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2019 Keynesian Brazilian Association conference (Sao Paulo, Aug. 2019)

28-30 August 2019 — Sao Paulo, Brasil

The Brazilian Keynesian Association (AKB) invites you all to its XII International Conference “The Keynesian Perspective of Liberal Economics”, which will be held in the Institute of Economics of the State University of Campinas – city of Campinas, state of São Paulo, Brazil, August 28-30, 2019.

The conference will include several special sessions and twenty-five ordinary sessions, in which about 100 papers will be presented, after assessed and approved by the scientific committee described below. The keynote speakers at the special sessions that have already confirmed attendance are Barbara Fritz (Free University of Berlin), Maria Cristina Marcuzzo (University of Rome) and Alfredo Saad Filho (University of London).

The areas for paper submission are:

1. Macroeconomics and economic policy
2. Economic growth and income distribution
3. Method, economic theory and economic history
4. Microeconomics, industrial economics and productive structure
5. Open macroeconomics: foreign trade and international finance
Submission details (for non-Brazilians only; Brazilians, including those living abroad for any reason, should submit through the conference website\footnote{http://www.even3.com.br/akb2019}):

1. Papers should be written in English, Portuguese or Spanish and they must be in Microsoft Office Word or PDF, in a maximum of 20 pages (including an abstract in English and informing the submission area);

2. Use font type Times New Roman, 12-point font size and single-spaced lines.

3. Candidates should attach two versions of the full paper to the e-mail message:
   - one including the name and institutional affiliation of the author(s),
   - the other, an unidentified version, which will be blind reviewed by the scientific committee.

4. Send your submission to: associacao.keynesiana@gmail.com\footnote{mailto:associacao.keynesiana@gmail.com}

The Brazilian Keynesian Association is willing to furnish hotel accommodation to all paper presenters, depending on the available funding. However, participants should afford their travel costs up to Campinas.

Check the address where the Conference happens \footnote{https://goo.gl/maps/rpAAr4bNRUA2ajuL7} here. If you have any query, please contact us through: associacao.keynesiana@gmail.com\footnote{mailto:associacao.keynesiana@gmail.com}

**Submission deadline: 2 June 2019**


26-28 September 2019 — Paris, France

This year’s EuroMemo Group conference will be jointly hosted with the Paris University 13 and will take place on 26-28 September 2019 (Thursday-Saturday) at the Paris University 13.

Against the background of the deepening climate and environmental crisis, this year’s conference will particularly address the need for socio-ecological transformation in Eu-
rope and will critically discuss related policy proposals, in particular the Green New Deal.

All papers that present an original perspective on the conference theme ‘A Green New Deal for Europe – Opportunities and Challenges’ are welcome. In particular, we encourage submissions that relate to recent European developments and are specific to one of the following topics:

- The socio-ecological transformation: concepts, policies, challenges and opportunities
- Climate change policies ten years after the Copenhagen Summit 2009
- The role of public investment for sustainable development in the EU
- The political and economic implications of BREXIT
- Legal constraints for progressive change in Europe
- The implications of the digital economy for Europe
- The need for reform of taxation policy in the EU
- The impact of Global Value Chains and the quest for regulating TNC activities (e.g. UN Binding Treaty)
- The political economy of progressive industrial policy in the EU (e.g. the Siemens-Alstom decision, the new German proposals for industrial policy etc.)
- The scope for implementing the European Social Pillar
- The political and economic situation in Eastern Europe, the economic and political agendas of the far-right governments and political forces
- The importance of promoting alternative economic practices – e.g. the Commons, the solidarity economy, the care economy
- The political economy of global conflict and disorder, the militarization of the EU

Euromemo group strongly encourage sparticipants to submit short papers (10-12 pages) and to explicitly address policy implications.

If you would like to submit an abstract (maximum 250 words) and/or participate in the conference, please copy the registration form below into an email and reply to info@euromemo.eu\(^4\). Please note that there is no deadline for registering for par-

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participation only. If possible, please indicate the topic which the proposal is intended for. If accepted, completed papers should be submitted by 06 September 2019.

All submitted abstracts will be reviewed by the Steering Committee of the EuroMemo Group. Accepted papers will be published on the conference website and there is also the

**Submission deadline: 15 June 2019**

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**2nd Conference of the Forum for Institutional Thought on "Institutions and Survival: Social Order for the 21st Century" (Krakow, Feb. 2019)**

20-21 February 2019 — Krakow, Poland

WINIR is pleased to sponsor the Second Conference of the Forum for Institutional Thought on "Institutions and Survival: Social Order for the 21st Century" to be held at the Pedagogical University of Kraków, Poland, on 20-21 February 2020.

The conference provides a platform for discussion about economic, legal and philosophical challenges and threats concerning the design and implementation of institutional solutions aimed at achieving better life standards in the 21st century. The conference languages are English and Polish, according to the needs of the participants.

Keynote lectures will be given by:

- **Laszlo Csaba**[^16] (Central European University & Corvinus University of Budapest)
- **Geoffrey Hodgson**[^17] (Loughborough University London)

The conference will feature two panel discussions on "Socio-Economic Reasons for Democracy in Retreat" and "Hybrid Institutional Arrangements of Governance: Networks and Beyond" with the following panellists: Wojciech Czakon (Jagiellonian University), Marcin Gorazda (Copernicus Center for Interdisciplinary Research), Janusz Grygień (Nicolaus Copernicus University), Dominika Milczarek-Andrzejewska (Institute of Rural and Agricultural Development of the Polish Academy of Sciences), Andrzej Szahaj (Nicolaus Copernicus University) and Jerzy Wilkin (Institute of Rural and Agricultural Development of the Polish Academy of Science).

[^16]: http://www.csabal.com/?c=cv
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Abstract and queries should be addressed to conference@forummi.pl\textsuperscript{18}.

Selected papers will be published in Conference Proceedings Citation Index - Social Science & Humanities - Web of Science and Springer Proceedings In Business and Economics – Springer, as well as in International Journals indexed in Scopus or ESCI databases (after positive double-blind review process).

For further information about registration for this event please visit the conference website.\textsuperscript{19} Please find the original call for papers here\textsuperscript{20}.

Submission deadline: 30 July 2019

**Call for Book-Chapter Proposals on ”Economic Effects of Natural Disasters”**

While natural hazards/disasters are different from other economic events, they can be defined as events that perturbed the functioning of the economic system. Research about the effects of disasters on economic activities is growing; some consider disasters similar to economic frustration such as a recession phase in a business cycle, while others argue that natural disasters can bring about some long-term economic “benefits” that might lead to Schumpeterian “creative destruction.” In recent studies, the economic impact of climate change and natural disasters has been broadly discussed, and climate change has been attributed to an increasing influence over economic development. However, most of these discussions fail to adequately investigate these effects within a general/multi-sectoral, macroeconomic model. In the absence of such evidence, this book aims to draw on principles of different theories of growth and distribution to propose a framework for capturing the economic sector’s response to devastating natural disasters. Accordingly, the fundamental objective of this book is to explore the mechanism through which natural hazards/disasters (such as climatic, geological/geophysical and hydrological hazards) affect sources of socio-economic development using mathematical and quantitative methods, and real-world data.

This book will be useful to graduate students and researchers, academicians, economists, social scientists, climate change scientists, policymakers, special interest groups and city councils/planners. Chapters, with a research focus, will include (but are not limited to) the following suggested topics of interest:

**Evidence from developing and developed countries**

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\textsuperscript{19}http://forummi.pl/en
\textsuperscript{20}http://heterodoxnews.com/HEN/attach/hen247/FIT2020_CallForPapers.pdf
• Labour market and geographical mobility of the labour force
• Macroeconomic performance
• Structural changes in agriculture
• Climatic forecasting and Hazard information as a public good
• Projecting disaster impacts on investment and/or on foreign direct investment
• Impacts on small domestic markets, economic development of small island states
• Impacts on the tourism sector

**Impacts on environmental, ecological, and/or socio-economic systems**

• Environmental, ecological, or social vulnerability
• Ecological and economic importance of the oceans
• Environmental or ecological changes as a possible consequence of natural disasters
• Impact assessment on health and/or public buildings
• Short-term and long-term ecological costs of natural disasters
• Changes in ocean circulations and its implications on socio-economic systems

**Impacts on the energy and the transport sectors**

• Impact on the energy supply (generation capacity), demand, and energy operations
• Analysis of renewable and non-renewable sources of energy demand
• Protecting electricity networks
• Impact on road infrastructure and bridges
• Urbanization and concentration risks
• Transport infrastructure failure
• Impacts of airports, seaports and freight carriers
• Impact analysis on railway infrastructure

**Impacts on financial development/markets**
• Impacts on capital and stock markets
• Impacts on the interest rate and borrowing affordability
• Impacts on credit constraints, credit supply shocks
• Evaluation of financial protection against natural disasters
• Innovative financial instruments and financing strategies
• Impact on small banks in small island states
• The vulnerability of SME’s stock market to natural disasters

Submission Process

Researchers and practitioners are invited to submit a maximum 2- page chapter proposal and a short bio to the Executive Editor. The proposals should contain:

• Title of chapter, Author name/s and their institutional details,
• Corresponding author’s email address, Abstract of maximum 500 words containing a brief summary of the chapter mission, theme and content,
• 3-5 Keywords,
• A short bio (maximum of 100 words).

Please find the original call with further information here.

Submission deadline: 20 June 2019

Conference on "The Soul of Economics" (Zurich, Sept. 2019)

9-11 September — Zurich, Switzerland

The occasion for this conference is the 10-year passing of the global financial crisis in 2007-08. The emphasis lies in particular on debates that have sparked or revived issues concerning the main constituents of the ‘soul of economics’ and have provoked new questions about the nature of this soul. More specifically, we focus mainly on questions that have been raised within but also outside the economics profession about some of the constituents of this soul, namely the discipline’s theoretical foundations, the desirability

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of old and new modeling tools, the role of empirical analysis in economics, and the
usefulness of research programs such as behavioral economics, among many others. We
furthermore address questions the crisis has provoked concerning the lack of public trust
in economics and how to regain it.

To enable a fruitful debate about those questions, the main goal of the conference is to
provide a platform for economists, philosophers of economics, sociologists of economics,
and historians of recent economics to push the examination that underlies this soul
searching further. This will help us, in turn, to better understand where economics
is headed in the near future. We attribute the major issues under discussion to the
following three areas within which there is ongoing disagreement among economists: 1)
the debate in macroeconomics about the usefulness of DSGE models and the demand for
microfoundations; 2) the discussion of the status and usefulness of behavioral economics
and how it theoretically and conceptually differs from neoclassical economics; and, 3) the
debate about the role of methodological consensus to regain public trust in economic
expertise (for more specified questions we will address in each area, see conference
website\textsuperscript{23}).

While we are also interested in papers that are concerned with other issues related to
the conference topic, we are especially keen on receiving papers that address any of
these issues. For each area, keynote speakers will discuss issues arising in those areas
from an economic, a philosophical, and a historical perspective. We therefore welcome
papers using systematic and conceptual approaches, case study analysis and historical
approaches more generally, as well as sociological approaches.

\textbf{Dates and deadlines}

We invite submissions of contributed papers. Submissions should contain a title, a short
abstract of 100 words (copied in the body of the email), and an extended abstract of up
to 500 words. The abstracts should be prepared for blind review and submitted via the
Easychair system\textsuperscript{24}.

\textbf{Submission deadline}: 16 June 2019

\textbf{INET-Young Scholars Initiative: Women in the history of Latin
American economics Workshop (Curitiba, Nov. 2019)}

19 November 2019 — Curitiba, Brasil

\textsuperscript{24}https://easychair.org/cfp/SOULECON1
The History of Economic Thought and the Philosophy of Economics working groups are organising the Second pre-ALAHPE INET-YSI workshop. The workshop will take place at Universidade Federal do Paraná in Curitiba, Brasil, on November 19th, one day before the Conference of the Latin American Association for the History of Economic Thought (ALAHPE).

The goal of the workshop is to discuss the methods, sources, and epistemological challenges involved in assessing the role of female economists in the history of Latin American economics. The workshop will be led by Dr. Verónica Montecinos, Professor of Sociology at the Pennsylvania State University.

Young scholars whose research is related with the topic of the workshop or believe that this discussion could enhance their present or future work are encourage to apply.

In order to be eligible for travel stipends to attend the workshop and conference, you should:

1. Be registered in the ALAHPE Conference
2. Send an e-mail to het@youngscholarsinitiative.org with:
   - Information such as: complete name, affiliation, title (PhD student, post-doc, etc.), country of origin, city and country of residence
   - A short summary about your research (max. 300 words)
   - A brief explanation of why you think this workshop will be useful for your research (max. 300 words)
   - Please, mention if your university or funding body could support your travel expenses if you were to be accepted

Successful candidates will be contacted in September. We particularly encourage Latin American young scholars to apply, but the workshop is open to candidates from any region. A limited amount of travel stipends and accommodation will be provided to successful candidates, depending on the region from which they travel to the conference.

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29 mailto:het@youngscholarsinitiative.org
For further information and inquiries, please contact Julia Marchevsky, Ian Almeida and Camila Orozco-Espinol at het@youngscholarsinitiative.org. Submission deadline: 1 August 2019

**International Journal of Economics and Business Research: Special Issue on "Foreign Direct Investment and the Shadow Economy in the Aftermath of the Global Financial Crisis"**

Several European Commission Notes have focused on transferring activities from the informal to the formal economy for the fulfilment of the employment targets of the Europe 2020 strategy for growth and jobs (for example, see European Commission 2014). The shadow economy (Muller et al., 2013: 18-19) is the part of the informal economy which (under certain conditions) can be transferred to the formal economy. The importance of transferring activities from the shadow economy to the formal economy is also emphasised as a mean to promote economic growth and create additional fiscal space in countries of the European Union (EU) severely hit by the late (2007-2008) global financial and economic crisis, such as Greece (Bitzenis et al. 2016).

Foreign direct investment (FDI) is considered by several studies as a means to promote economic growth and has contributed to the remarkable growth of EU economies hit by the late crisis, such as Ireland. Several studies have focused on FDI determinants and impact during and after the late crisis (Bitzenis and Vlachos, 2016; Vlachos and Bitzenis, 2018) because the investment rate in the EU still remains below its pre-crisis average and recovers at a slow pace.

This special issue aims to fill a gap in the literature by attracting papers that investigate the links between these two phenomena. Although researchers have studied at the macro level how the size of the shadow economy in the host economy relative to the investor economy can affect FDI attractiveness (Ali and Bohara 2017) and the relation between the shadow economy and FDI through the host economy’s institutional quality (Baklouti and Boujelbene 2018; Lee et al. 2018), there is still a gap in the literature regarding the performance and relation of multinationals with activities in the shadow economy.

**Subject Coverage**

Suitable topics include, but are not limited, to the following:

- The changing geography of FDI in the EU after the crisis in relation to the size of the shadow economy
• The role of the shadow economy (and activities in the shadow economy) vis-À -vis other factors discouraging inward FDI

• Decisive FDI determinants in countries with large shadow economies

• Impact of FDI in countries with large shadow economies

• The contribution of FDI in economic/political/social transformation and the size of the shadow economy and (activities in the shadow economy) of EU members and EU candidates before and after the crisis

• Determinants of informal activities of multinational and domestic enterprises across time and space and during times of economic crisis

• Informal activities of multinational and domestic enterprises and economic performance

• The impact of formal and informal institutions on formal/informal activities of multinational and domestic enterprises

To submit a paper, please find further information as well as a link to the submission portal on the Submitting articles page.

Submission deadline: 30 June 2020

Journal of Natural Resources Policy Research: Special Issue on "Institutional Entropy: Causes, Consequences, and Corrective Measures"

Recent years have witnessed a significant increase in the decline and fall of natural resources (e.g., water, energy, forestry, minerals, fisheries) institutions, in the US and globally, due to the corrosive impact of institutional entropy. The purpose of this special issue is to examine in detail the causes and consequences of institutional entropy and also suggest possible corrective measures. Gopalakrishnan (2005) defines institutional entropy as “the progressive decrease in effectiveness and efficiency (of the institutions) in performing the goals and objectives as originally envisioned and set-forth.” He goes on to point out that the intrusion of entropy “causes disarray in the inner workings of the affected institutions and, thus, renders them diminished in their ability to perform at peak efficiency.”

Entropy, slowly but surely, penetrates, corrodes, and compromises the efficiency and effectiveness of institutions and renders them dysfunctional, over a period of time.

31https://www.inderscience.com/info/inauthors/author_submit.php
Gopalakrishnan, in his research-in-progress (2018-), has identified the key elements of institutional efficiency and effectiveness. These include: 1) institutional resilience or adaptability, 2) institutional robustness or diminished vulnerability, 3) institutional autonomy, 4) institutional relevance, 5) institutional accountability, 6) institutional risk-taking, and 7) institutional innovation.

Institutions, that fail to keep up with social, economic, technological, environmental, political, and cultural changes that inevitably accompany the passage of time, render themselves severely vulnerable to entropy. Depending on the intensity of entropy, several of the key attributes of institutional efficiency and effectiveness, noted above, are compromised and institutional sustainability is imperiled with the passage of time.

The objective of this special issue is to shed light on the process and progression of institutional entropy. We are seeking original contributions that will clarify and illuminate all aspects of institutional entropy, using historical surveys, institutional analysis, econometric investigations, empirical reviews, and more. Policy-rich, cross-disciplinary, and transnational papers, including case studies, are welcome.

Please prepare your paper in accordance with the guidelines posted here under “Instructions for Authors.” Inquiries may be directed to the Editor-in-Chief.

Submission deadline: 1 June 2019

Reflecting on Contemporary Global Capitalism: Fifty years after Cardoso and Faletto’s ‘Dependency and Development’ (Santiago de Chile, Nov. 2019)

November 2019 — Santiago de Chile, Chile

Dependencia y Desarrollo en América Latina: ensayo de interpretación sociológica (D&D, hereafter) was published by Siglo XXI Editores (Buenos Aires) 50 years ago. Since its publication, it became a hallmark in the study of Latin America, the problems associated to late development in the global periphery, and of global capitalism tout court.

Even before the notion of globalization became ubiquitous, D&D cogently argued that global capitalism unfolds in different political settings and manifests in a variety of structural and institutional forms. In capitalism’s periphery, this created what Cardoso and Faletto called concrete “situations of dependency”. Following this, D&D teaches

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that political economies respond in a diversity of ways to common global constraints, and therefore, countries' development trajectories are embedded in the mixed constraints and blessings of global pressures and domestic agency.

These insights derived from a particular methodological approach. D&D is based on a method that its authors labeled “historical-structural” and that is epistemologically rooted in an intellectual tradition that goes from Marx to Gramsci and from Weber to Braudel. Arguing against structural theories of the time — modernization theory, the theory of imperialism, and the structural version of the theory of dependency — D&D argues that economic and social structures are shaped by political decisions and collective mobilization: “The course of history depends on the daring of those who propose to act in terms of historically viable goals” (1979: 176). At the same time, D&D prevents us from the voluntarism of action theories and reminds us that agency is shaped by past trajectories, social relations and economic structures. Thereby, D&D moved away from both deterministic and voluntaristic understandings of dependency, advancing toward one based on empirical research and which brought politics back into the center of the analysis of development.

D&D is without doubt a classic. As with many classics, its legacy is disputed by different disciplines and sub-disciplines of the social sciences, from sociology to political economy, and from development studies to international relations. Its conjectures and theses endure, but they must be actively interrogated by contemporary readers in order to fulfill their promises.

This call for papers aims at inviting scholars from different disciplines and at different stages of their careers to confront D&D with the current challenges of contemporary capitalism. Selected papers will be invited to participate in an international workshop in Santiago de Chile with the goal of preparing a special issue on D&D and Contemporary Global Capitalism. There will be limited financial support for selected participants.

We welcome papers addressing contemporary features of global capitalism and challenges in and to global capitalism through the insights of D&D. We especially welcome papers that:

- Re-assess D&D theses on dependency and development under the light of current economic, social and political processes at the regional, national and global scale.
- Address new situations of dependency from a cross-regional perspective.
- Address new situations of dependency arising from financial capitalism.
- Integrate the study of finance, digitalization and the so-called “collaborative economy” to the study of dependency.
- Discuss the limits and contributions of D&D to contemporary theories in inter-
national relations, international political economy, comparative political economy and development studies, among other.

• Address the crisis of democratic capitalism from a structural-historical perspective.

• Address the relation of emergent global economic powers, such as China or India from the perspective of D&D.

• Integrate new analytical angles to the study of global capitalism from the perspective of D&D, such as colonialism and post-colonialism, gender and/or feminist perspectives, environmental and climate concerns.

Submission of proposals

Proposals should be submitted to Aldo Madariaga\footnote{mailto:aldo.madariaga@umayor.cl} and Stefano Palestini\footnote{mailto:stefano.palestini@uc.cl} and should include:

• A short bio, including author’s contact details, affiliations and publication track relevant for this call (if available) (max. 300 words).

• A developed-abstract (in word or pdf format, not exceeding 2.500 words, plus bibliography) in spanish or english.

Submission deadline: 15 June 2019

Special issue of the Journal of Australian Political Economy on "Democracy on the Edge? Revisiting Neoliberalism and Democracy in Contemporary Capitalism"

The Journal of Australian Political Economy is inviting submissions of papers rethinking the relationship between neoliberalism and democracy for a special issue of the journal planned for publication in December 2020. In the current juncture, whereby the contradictions of neoliberalism are bleeding into the rise of figures such as Trump and Bolsonaro and a more pervasive questioning of what contemporary 'democracy' means, this special issue aims to contribute a radical political economic analysis of and alternative to this state of affairs.

Please find the original call \footnote{http://docs.wixstatic.com/ugd/b629ee_b2f351a5314f44ceb32fccc819873faaff.pdf} and the guidelines for submission \footnote{http://editor.wix.com/html/editor/web/render/edit/467382a2-cf2d-47dc-ab1b-3b56a85d4663?metaSiteId=128f2a8c-7e2b-db29-c5ed-c863dde6f97&editorSessionId=}.
Manuscripts should be sent to the editor for this special issue, David Primrose. Submission deadline: 1 March 2020

The 67th Annual Conference of the Japan Society of Political Economy (JSPE) on "The Limit of Capitalism and Alternatives" (Tokyo, Oct. 2019)

19-20 October 2019 — Tokyo, Japan

The Japan Society of Political Economy will celebrate its 60th anniversary this year. Over the decades of its existence, the JSPE has endeavored to expand the scope of its explorations from the study of the basic theory of capitalism to the analysis of contemporary capitalism. Throughout its life, the JSPE has deeply imbued the spirit of criticism against capitalism and mainstream economic theories and directs its theoretical investigations to elucidating the various problems of capitalism. Today, Marxian economics and other schools of critical political economy are exerting ever more influence in building analytical frameworks to address real-world issues in contemporary capitalism such as “financial crisis,” “globalization,” and class and inequality analysis.

The JSPE annual conference this year intends to develop our understanding of various economic problems in recent years which show how economic “deadlocks” signal the limit of capitalism. Therefore, the limit of capitalism and potential alternatives to it constitutes our conference theme. We expect the accumulated achievements of our society over the past 60 years will provide an ample basis for the discussions.

Capitalism, historically, has been driven by prospects of economic growth and profit maximization on a global scale. However, under current economic conditions the tortured eking out of profits and economic growth has led to a situation where what economic growth is to be had exacerbates the deterioration of people’s lives and foments obscene inequalities and social conflicts. Looking at US President Trump, Brexit, political conflicts in France, and the US-China trade “war,” it seems that the big turning of the global order is beginning. Capitalism is indeed at a crossroads today.

- What does the dire state of the world economy mean for critical political economic analyses?
- How can the ideas and theories of Karl Marx be developed to deal with the malaise and show pathways out of it to a progressive future for humanity?
• Is there a way for humankind to utilize the productive forces it has developed over the centuries in ecologically sustainable ways?

Answering such questions is the responsibility of us who experienced the East Japan Great Earthquake and the disastrous accident of Fukushima Nuclear Power Plant in the midst of the serious global financial and economic crisis. We have shared the strenuous efforts by the desperate victims to overcome the “dual disaster”. In other words, there is a need for further discussions about alternatives to capitalism. In this regards, the JSPE is in the very good position to develop our approaches from our perspective of the intrinsic contradiction and future prospect of capitalism.

Invited speaker

Professor Diane Elson (The University of Essex), the 2018 JSPE-Routledge Book Prize winner. The JSPE-Routledge Book Prize honors the work that promotes the study of heterodox economics throughout the world and challenges the dominant position of orthodox neo-liberal economics among economists and policy-makers:

Proposals

JSPE invites proposals for its English sessions – topics relating to the plenary session and reflecting the tradition and analytical perspective of JSPE which includes: (a) Critical accounts of the current situations of “deadlocks” of capitalism: neoliberal globalization, the global financial crisis, economic development, inequality, socialism, gender, environment, and global climate change; (b) The future of the capitalist system and alternatives to the capitalism: major conceptual challenges for critical political economy; (c) Critical analysis of current political economic problems and policy challenges; (d) Basic theories of political economy. Proposals of other topics are also welcome.

Submissions should be sent via e-mail to: Jspecice2014@jspe.gr or via the Web page. When submitting your proposal, please include: (a) The title of the proposed paper; (b) Your name and academic affiliation; (c) Your e-mail and postal address; (d) An abstract (up to 500 words).

Submission deadline: 21 May 2019
Monetary sovereignty is a widely debated topic these days. This is particularly the case in all countries in which the questions of currency and debt have been re-politicized, e.g. West Africa, the US and Germany. In the US, democratic socialists debate the prospects and pitfalls of Modern Monetary Theory and although the Eurozone has managed to hide the structural problems of the Euro currency union, this will not last. Seen from the perspective of the African continent, monetary sovereignty has been a core pillar in the quest for economic as well as political independence and sovereignty from former colonizers who, for example, in the case of the CFA Franc, have maintained their control of monetary and exchange rate policies.

Potential contributors to submit abstracts on all subjects associated with the main theme of the conference as well as abstracts dealing with the streams listed below are warmly invited:

**Monetary and financial challenges in Africa**

What were the core monetary and financial challenges Africa has faced in the past? Which one of these challenges still persist until the present? What are the challenges for the future? What lessons can we learn from historical attempts to build alternatives to the debt dependency in the African context? To what extent can the so-called independence of central banks serve the financial and economic independence process? What would “trade agreements for the people” entail? What are the dangers associated with public private partnerships (PPPs), illicit financial flows and the creation of tax havens?

**The road to African monetary and financial integration**

The idea of a Pan-African continental currency or at least an African payments union was put forward by African leaders like Kwame Nkrumah in the early sixties. How did that project evolve from then until now? What assessment could be made of the current state of monetary integration in the African regional economic communities? What progress has been made regarding both the design of African regional payment systems and the integration of financial markets? To what extent does the dominance of foreign banks constrain the Pan-African quest for monetary and financial sovereignty?

**The Eurozone experience**

The Euro was initially imposed on the majority of Europeans, but it gained broad support in its early years; a support that was slightly diminished in recent crisis years. The
verdict on who benefits from the Euro and how is still out. On the one hand, integrated European capital markets and unified monetary policy have allowed for reckless lending and the loss of monetary devaluation as a sovereign political tool. On the other hand, nominal inflation was effectively beaten and has not been an issue in the EU for decades.

What are the lessons, if any, from the Eurozone experience for the African continent? Should any kind of monetary union be avoided at all costs, or can we design better ones than the Eurozone?

**Paths towards a monetary system that enables a dignified life and a healthy environment**

How can we rethink the relationship between weak monetary sovereignty and the excessive reliance on extractive industries, tourism, low value-added exports, and foreign direct investment? How can countries with high foreign currency dependency adjust their trade balance to transition toward monetary sovereignty? What is the role of South-South trade partnerships in restoring monetary sovereignty? What is the role of sustainable agriculture and eco-tourism in creating a new model for economic development? How can we prioritize investment in education, vocational training, and research and development to serve the needs of the domestic economy and to increase the value-added content of domestic production? How can Africans overcome the neoliberal obsession of international financial institutions, trade partners, and external technical assistance? Is creating alternative international structure a feasible option to enable an emancipatory economic transformation in Africa?

**Decolonizing economics in the African context**

How can the necessity to produce alternative knowledge be materialized and expanded in today’s Africa, in the context of the neo-colonial economic rule of the world financial institutions? How can we develop forms of teaching economics that put the economic realities of the Africa at the heart of the curriculum and develop alternative narratives and solutions to the debt crisis and monetary and financial dependency? What does a decolonization of economics in the African context mean? What does it entail in practical terms?

For further information, please find the original call [here](http://monetarysovereigntyafrica.org/index/web/Event/).

Abstracts in English or French (max 500 words) should be sent to monetarysovereigntyafrica@gmail.com.

Submission deadline: 17 June 2019

16-18 December 2019 — London, UK

After the fall of the Soviet Bloc in 1991 a number of prominent researchers explored the diverse forms of capitalism and their evolution. Much of this literature countered both mainstream and orthodox Marxist views that capitalism would tend to gravitate towards one form, such as the Western liberal-market model. But some arguments in support of the idea of ‘varieties of capitalism’ were strongly criticized. It was also suggested that the tendency of different capitalisms to converge had been under-estimated. Global policy reactions after the Great Financial Crash of 2008 seemed to reinforce this thesis. Some saw in the widespread imposition of so-called ‘neoliberal’ austerity policies evidence of intended and actual convergence.

But was this too an over-reaction? Do diverse forms of capitalism still persist, aided by historical path-dependence and enduring institutional complementarities? Can capitalisms escape their own cultures and histories? Although welfare states continue to be attacked, is there evidence that they remain better-developed in some countries? What is the latest evidence of convergence of financial systems or of corporate forms? What enduring divergencies can be found in systems of regulation? Is the extent of inequality within countries diverging or converging?

The Fourth WINIR Symposium, hosted by the Institute for International Management at Loughborough University London, will explore these and other closely related questions.

Submissions must directly address the symposium theme and also be about institutions or institutional thought, in line with WINIR’s aims and research priorities. Contributions from any academic discipline, theoretical approach or methodology are welcome. Abstracts should be submitted here.

Please find the original call for papers here.

Submission deadline: 30 May 2019
Call for Participants

Workshop on "Innovation, firm dynamics, employment and growth" (London, June 2019)

21 June 2019 — University of Greenwich, London, UK

The Greenwich Political Economy Centre (GPERC) invites to a workshop on "Innovation, firm dynamics, employment and growth". The substantive and methodological issues to address include:

- The patterns of job creation, job destruction and job reallocation by technology class, firm age/size and distance to the technology frontier
- The effects of artificial intelligence and robotization on jobs/skills/tasks
- Sources of heterogeneity in the effects of innovation on firm survival and productivity growth by countries, sectors and firm types
- Public support for innovation: Policy design and performance issues
- Causal pathways and contingencies in the relationship between innovation and employment, productivity growth and survival

Workshop participants and organisers are keen to encourage discussion/comments on the theoretical, methodological and policy dimensions of the research field. Please note that attendance is free. For registration and further information, please follow this link.48

Conference Papers, Reports, and Podcasts

Podcast to the book "Foundations of Real-World Economics: What Every Economics Student Needs to Know"

by John Komlos — 2019, Routledge

Komlos argues that the 2008 financial crisis, the rise of Trumpism and the other populist movements which have followed in their wake 'have grown out of the frustrations of those

48https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/innovation-firm-dynamics-employment-and-growth-tickets-60284988016
hurt by the economic policies advocated by conventional economists for generations. Despite this, textbooks continue to praise conventional policies such as deregulation and hyperglobalization.1

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

This book offers students a valuable introductory text with insights into the workings of real markets not just imaginary ones formulated by blackboard economists. A must-have for students studying the principles of economics as well as micro- and macroeconomics.

Please find a link to the podcast here.49

Job Postings

Jacobs University Bremen, Germany

Job title: Interim Professor of Economics

Jacobs University Bremen is seeking a dynamic individual to advance our transdisciplinary environment for learning, research and transfer. The successful candidate is expected to play a prominent role in the further development of the Department of Business and Economics at Jacobs University.

Your teaching responsibilities

Based on the development of outstanding research projects, you will be responsible for undergraduate education, in particular:

- designing and delivering courses;
- supervising student projects;

• mentoring and supervision of undergraduate and graduate students.

The average teaching load amounts to four courses per academic year. The language of instruction is English.

Your profile

The ideal candidate has an established and interdisciplinary record of accomplishment in teaching and research in the field of economics, with a focus on macroeconomics, monetary economics, and/or international economics.

In line with Jacobs University’s transdisciplinary orientation, the candidate is expected to overcome traditional boundaries of economics, and actively engage neighboring fields, ideally business and finance.

The applicant must hold a PhD degree in economics at the time of the application and will take responsibility in the programs Global Economics & Management (BA) and International Business Administration (BA) offered within Jacobs University’s focus area “Diversity – in modern societies”.

The position is limited to three years.

For additional information, please contact Prof. Arvid Kappas, Dean of Graduate & Executive Education and of the Focus Areas Diversity and Mobility, at a.kappas@jacobs-university.de, or +49 421 200 4334/4347. Please find further information here.

Your application

Applications should include single PDF attachments containing a letter of motivation, copies of certificates and diplomas, curriculum vitae, a record of teaching, a statement on current and future research interests, and the names and addresses of three referees.

Please send your application via e-mail to job-application@jacobs-university.de. Please indicate Job ID 19-42 in your correspondence. The review of applications will begin immediately and will continue until the position is filled.

Please find further information as well as the original posting here.

The positing will be filled by 1 September 2019
King’s College London, UK

Job title: Lecturer in International Political Economy

The Department of European and International Studies (EIS) at King’s College London wishes to appoint a Lecturer in International Political Economy. The successful candidate will contribute to EIS’s goal of being recognized internationally as a leading centre for research on crisis and limitations of European and global order. They will have research expertise on the international political economy of the global south, broadly defined in terms of theoretical, methodological or regional specialism. They will be or show clear potential to become an internationally excellent researcher and teacher in the interdisciplinary field of International Political Economy. They will have published, or have the potential to publish, work of the highest quality with leading publishers, and will attract funding to advance their own and collaborative research. They will be able to enthuse, educate and support our students at all levels, contribute to teaching and curriculum development, and take full ownership of administrative roles.

Please find the original posting as well as a link to apply here54.

Application deadline: 27 May 2019

Job title: Lecturer in European and International Studies

The Department of European and International Studies (EIS) at King’s College London wishes to appoint a Lecturer in European & International Studies. The successful candidate will contribute to EIS’s goal of being recognized internationally as a leading centre for research on crisis and limitations of European and global order. Applications from candidates in any area of European and International Studies are welcome. However, the successful candidate is expected to have a broad interdisciplinary range in their research on Europe in the world. They will be or show clear potential to become an internationally excellent researcher and teacher. They will have published or have the potential to publish work of the highest quality with leading publishers and is expected to attract funding to advance their own and collaborative research. They will be able to enthuse, educate and support our students at all levels, contribute to teaching and curriculum development, and take full ownership of administrative roles.

Please find the original posting as well as a link to apply here55.

Application deadline: 23 May 2019

54https://www.jobs.ac.uk/job/BRV813/lecturer-in-international-political-economy
55https://www.jobs.ac.uk/job/BRV036/lecturer-in-european-and-international-studies?fbclid=IwAR0RtfYR4zGmIZzxcxFw-VLBqdIxRtKMQk7yA6zCA4a5AU6BhsmC82x5uE0MX6KY
Leicester Castle Business School, UK

Job title: Professor of Public Policy

Leicester Castle Business School (LCBS) is based in the contemporary Hugh Aston Building and the Great Hall of our historic Leicester Castle at the heart of DMU’s campus. The school’s mission is to go beyond business as usual, transforming the lives of our staff and students through outstanding education and research.

LCBS offers a range of undergraduate, postgraduate and corporate training programmes across a variety of disciplines and, as part of a continuing programme of investment in staff, LCBS is recruiting for a variety of positions.

The Department presently comprises a group of forty members of staff, delivering undergraduate and postgraduate programmes in a broad range of subject areas in Politics, International Relations, Human Resource and Creative Industries Management.

The Department has a strong research profile and houses three Research Centres: The Centre for Urban Research on Austerity; The Local Governance Research Centre and the People, Organizations and Work Institute. These support a research agenda around key global issues including urban living, the strength, effectiveness and resilience of governance and the future of work.

Role

The Department of Politics, People and Place is launching a new Masters programme in Global Policy in 2019/20. This reflects its desire to enhance its burgeoning reputation as a place where students get the chance to take theory into practice.

This role will involve taking academic leadership of the new programme. In addition to being responsible for delivering some of the content on the programme, you will play a key role in the recruitment process for the course and for maintaining strong connections with its alumni.

You will also support innovation in both curriculum design and innovative delivery. You will take a lead in the further development of the Department’s international networks in order to enhance the student experience and build future research collaborations.

Ideal Candidate

You will need to have the ability to present information in a variety of methods appropriate to the needs of a global audience of students and academic partners.

You will also have a proven record of accomplishment of academic leadership, research, publications and professional excellence, preferably including ten years’ experience of a
significant University leadership role, experience in designing and delivering academic degree programs with a global focus and successful applications to major grant awarding bodies.

The Head of Department is Chris Goldsmith\(^{56}\) who will be glad to discuss the post with any potential applicants.

Please find the original posting as well as a link to apply here.\(^{57}\)

**Application deadline: 9 June 2019**

## Rebuilding Macroeconomics, UK

**Job title: Research Officer**

We are looking to recruit a full-time Research Officer to work with Dr Angus Armstrong, Director of Rebuilding Macroeconomics\(^{58}\). The successful candidate also will work with members of our management group and research hub leaders (see our website for full details). S/he will assist with research projects, support the drafting of blogs, newsletters and research calls and the dissemination of findings of the research projects we have funded. S/he will be expected to take forward their own research interests and play a full part in a small but committed team.

The most important credentials are being collaborative and a team player; a deep interest in and knowledge of macroeconomics; and excellent interpersonal skills. We particularly welcome applications from females and BME candidates.

This is a fixed term appointment for up to 21 months at a salary of £25,474 p.a. In addition NIESR contributes to a pension scheme and provide 30 days annual leave (FTE) for all staff. The post is expected to begin in September 2019, and will finish no later than 1 May 2021

**Main responsibilities**

Provides research assistance on projects as required, providing general facilitation of project activities and supporting other work related to the network’s activities

**Research activities**

- Perform supervised research

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\(^{57}\)https://www.jobs.ac.uk/job/BS0891/professor-in-public-policy
\(^{58}\)https://www.rebuildingmacroeconomics.ac.uk/
• Conduct focussed literature reviews
• Bring together findings from funded research projects
• Assist with the ‘road map’ of future research
• Provide general research assistance and research related research for stakeholders

Report writing
• Drafts findings of research activity for senior review
• Supports the drafting of progress reports on research for stakeholders
• Dissemination and communications
• Help draft research output for wider dissemination across various media
• Assists with putting together presentation material as required
• Support and develop our social media presence

General
• Contributes to the overall activities of Rebuilding Macroeconomics
• Undertakes other duties related to the job purpose which may be necessary
• Supports the work of the wider NIESR organization as appropriate.
• Represents Rebuilding Macroeconomics and NIESR in a professional manner to stakeholders and all audiences
• Is flexible within the broad remit of the post
• Responsible for health, safety, welfare of self, other members of staff and visitors.

Person Specification

Education/qualifications/knowledge
• Master’s or PhD candidate in economics, preferably with specialisation in macroeconomics
• Knowledge of a range of research techniques, other disciplines and methodologies

Experience
Experience of managing datasets and conducting literature reviews
Experience of writing-up research and contributing to seminars and workshops

Skills & Attributes

- Truly excellent communication skills – able to deliver information in a clear and coherent way to a range of audiences via a range of media, written and in person
- Proactive, with excellent organisational skills with ability to work independently and prioritise workloads
- Good attention to detail and work management
- Ability to work collaboratively and as part of a team, showing respect to colleagues at all levels of the organisation
- Flexible, resilient and able and prepared to work occasionally out of office hours
- Familiarity with social media and website management to support academic research

How to apply
Applicants should send a full CV and a covering letter of no more than 2 pages, explaining their suitability and interest in this post, to Ruth Hallesy, via email with the subject line ‘[Your name] Research Officer application’. The covering letter must state whether you require a visa to work in the UK, and if so, your current visa status. Please also specify the approximate date you would be available to start work.

Please find further information here.

Application deadline: 17 June 2019

Sheffield Political Economy Research Institute (SPERI), UK

Job title: Postdoctoral Research Associate Position

The new Research Associate will contribute to SPERI’s mission to develop fresh thinking about the most pressing global political and economic challenges, conducting research both independently and in collaboration with other members of the SPERI team. They will contribute specifically to SPERI’s new research project on paradigm change in economic theory and policy, working closely with SPERI Professorial Fellow Michael

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Jacobs\textsuperscript{61}. In a context where mainstream economics is under challenge, and a range of non-orthodox schools of economic thought have become more prominent, the project aims to explore the philosophical basis of economic theory, the practice of academic economics, and the possibility of a new paradigm.

- This post is fixed-term for 12 months at Grade 7 (£31,302- £39,609 per annum).
- The role has been identified as a full-time post, but we are committed to exploring flexible working opportunities.
- For informal enquiries about this job contact Professor Michael Jacobs\textsuperscript{62} at m.jacobs@sheffield.ac.uk\textsuperscript{63}.

Applications are made through the University of Sheffield’s online jobs portal\textsuperscript{64}

\textbf{Application deadline: 3 June 2019}

\section*{University of Cambridge, UK}

\textbf{Job title: Postdoc in Global Justice and Global Catastrophic Risk}

The Centre for the Study of Existential Risk (CSER) invites applications for a Research Associate in Global Justice and Global Catastrophic Risk. This postdoctoral position has four years of funding. The Research Associate will work on some of the most important topics in the world today, will produce ground-breaking and fascinating research, be part of a supportive and collaborative team, and will achieve real impact with their insights.

\section*{Centre for the Study of Existential Risk}

CSER is an interdisciplinary research centre within the University of Cambridge dedicated to the study and mitigation of risks that could lead to human extinction or civilisational collapse. The Centre was founded by Lord Martin Rees, the Astronomer Royal; Jaan Tallinn, the co-founder of Skype; and Huw Price, the Bertrand Russell Professor of Philosophy, to “steer a small fraction of Cambridge’s great intellectual resources to the task of ensuring that our own species has a long-term future.” As Lord Rees says, “our century is special, because for the first time in 45 million centuries, one species holds the future of the planet in its hands – us.”

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The Role

Global injustice can increase vulnerability to, and hamper recovery from, global catastrophic risks. As the case of climate change highlights, global injustice can shield those most responsible for creating catastrophic risks from their immediate consequences, and deny those who will be most affected by these risks the resources required for mitigation and adaptation. Furthermore, global injustice may be supporting a system of economic and political institutions that are ill-equipped to solve these challenges, and that, for example, contribute to unsustainable population growth and resource depletion. Global injustice and inequality can be precipitating causes, stress factors and early warning signs of global catastrophic risk. We need to include justice and equity in our approach to risk management.

Please find the original posting as well as a link to apply here.65

If you would like to discuss the role, please email Haydn Belfield.66

Application deadline: 26 May 2019

University of Greenwich, UK

Job title: Associate Professor in Economics

The University of Greenwich, Faculty of Business is seeking an Associate Professor in Economics. We are seeking an energetic colleague who will implement teaching and learning improvement strategies and plans to ensure academic excellence in the Department, the Faculty and the wider University community. Candidates with outstanding achievements in teaching and scholarship are encouraged to apply who have an interest in working with our diverse student body.

The Faculty of Business based in the Old Royal Naval College at Greenwich – a UNESCO World Heritage site – has a strong commitment to diversity and internationalism. This is reflected in our focus on inclusive curricula and equality of opportunity for learners. The Department of International Business and Economics has a portfolio of Undergraduate and Postgraduate programmes in the areas of Economics and International Business. Our teaching is informed by the international research agenda developed within three faculty research centres, which IBE staff are affiliated to: Greenwich Political Economy Research Centre (GPERC)67, Centre for Business Network Analysis (CBNA) and Centre for Research in Employment and Work (CREW). In addition the department has an interest in research in Business and Economics Education (BEE) through the develop-

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ing MERIT Hub (Measuring Education’s Real Impact from Innovative Teaching) with those interested in economics education supporting the University to evaluate teaching, learning and access initiatives. This new role will focus on developing effective learning environments and enhanced student support and guidance or quality enhancement within the department.

Applicants should be interested in promoting academic attainment through inclusive curricula and committed to developing student employability and ambition. We would particularly welcome candidates with expertise in the enhancement of pedagogic research and practice. They will lead curricula improvement through collaboration and consultation with students, colleagues, alumni, employers, and relevant professional bodies. They will actively support and promote continuing professional development of themselves and others (e.g. mentoring and training) in relation to pedagogy, the student experience and subject expertise. They will lead our engagement with established professional development networks in support of staff and students, including (e.g. RES/Economics Network/HEA), positively impacting on colleagues and students. This post holder will have line management responsibilities for the department and will be a member of the IBE SMT.

This role offers opportunities for pedagogical development and research, and leadership experience in a supportive, student-focused environment. We welcome applications from all members of the academic community and value diversity.

For an informal conversation about the role, contact the current Head of Department Professor Denise Hawkes.  

Please find further information as well as a link to apply here. 

Application deadline: 27 May 2019

University of Groningen, Netherlands

Job title: three PhD positions

The Groningen Research Institute for the Study of Culture, where our Centre for International Relations Research is located, has advertised three PhD positions, for four years, starting in September 2019. Funded applicants will receive a salary of €2,325 gross per month in the first year, and this will grow to €2,972 in the fourth year. There is also some funding for research travel.

68 mailto:d.hawkes@gre.ac.uk
To be eligible candidates need to have a completed masters degree and obtain the support of one of the supervisors in our areas of expertise (please see exact requirements in the call).

**Research areas**

Our research centre is organised through five research groups and we welcome applications on all of them.

**History and Theory of European Integration**

- **Contact persons:** Prof. Dr. Jan van der Harst\(^70\), Prof. Dr. Ronald Holzhacker\(^71\)
- **Themes:** current and future challenges for the EU focusing on policy and decision making and institutional development, democracy, legitimacy and human rights; and changes in the relationship between the EU and (South)-East Asia.

**International Political Economy**

- **Contact person:** Prof. Dr. Herman Hoen\(^72\)
- **Themes:** Groningen IPE focuses on institutional change around two key themes. Convergence in relation to changes in trade, investment and labour regimes (mostly between Europe and the United States but not exclusively), and transformation and integration in transitions to market economies embedded in democratic orders in Eastern Europe and Central Asia.

**History and Theory of International Relations**

- **Contact person:** Prof. Dr. Luis Lobo-Guerrero\(^73\)
- **Themes:** the politics of global connectivities in international relations; the study of modes of reasoning about order, power and governance; and historical international relations.

**International Relations and Security Studies**

- **Contact person:** Prof. Dr. Jaap de Wilde\(^74\)
- **Themes:** critical security studies, security and geopolitics, energy security, health security, visual security, urban security, Arctic security.

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Globalisation Studies and Humanitarian Action

- Contact person: Prof. Dr. Mr. Tjalling Halbertsma

- Themes: impact of globalisation on all areas of human and institutional interaction with special attention to processes of international development and international humanitarian action.

Application deadline: 26 May 2019

Awards

Call for Nominations: Divine and Mai Award

Each year the ASE presents several awards at its annual meetings. On behalf of the nominating committee for two of the awards, the Thomas F. Divine Award and the Ludwig Mai Service Award, I am writing to solicit nominations. As in the past the committee will also generate nominees—but we want to be sure to cast a wide net so that we are aware of worthy candidates.

The Divine Award is presented annually to an Association member who over a lifetime has made important contributions to social economics and the social economy. The list of past recipients can be found [here](https://socialeconomics.org/-3Fpage-3Dawards-5Fand-5Fgrants-26side-3Dawards-26sub-3Dthomas-5F5f-5Fdivine&d=DuWMaQ&c=81d2Ge1Y1NQV8Lx35_Qi5FnTH2uWYyb_0h0S941qYCo&q=VYR366QYb0PeNdLx_nQ2G_8TB4ix_kb6b4243gzRvqXk&m=eN8IFg0svvr5V1ptYUMXmU73U1LoPBqai8X1ttnwH8&s=qFGJZtEfqgk1T0ca5-TU-3iC12cc7b7C9Y4MTEHk7zo0&).

The Mai Service Award is presented annually to a person who has rendered exceptional service to the Association. Past recipients can be found [here](https://socialeconomics.org/-3Fpage-3Dawards-5Fand-5Fgrants-26side-3Dawards-26sub-3DLudwig-5F5mai-5F5Service&d=DuWMaQ&c=81d2Ge1Y1NQV8Lx35_Qi5FnTH2uWYyb_0h0S941qYCo&q=VYR366QYb0PeNdLx_nQ2G_8TB4ix_kb6b4243gzRvqXk&m=eN8IFg0svvr5V1ptYUMXmU73U1LoPBqai8X1ttnwH8&s=brPJx9xA9xp6B9PNdakHoStkrOwq925zw3OULaC7p6Y&).

To nominate candidates

Please send an email to George DeMartino. Please indicate the award for which you deem the nominee suitable, and please provide the candidate's full name, affiliation, and...
contact information; a concise discussion of the candidate’s suitability for the award; and the candidate’s CV. You may also provide a link to the candidate’s website or to any other materials you think are relevant.

Candidates (other than the award recipients) will not be notified by the committee that they have been nominated.

Submission deadline: 20 May 2019

Winner Announcement: Craufurd Goodwin Award for Best Article in the History of Economics 2019

The winner of this year’s Craufurd Goodwin Award is “The Making of a Constituationalist: James Buchanan on Education,” written by Jean-Baptiste Fleury (University of Cergy-Pontoise) and Alain Marciano (University of Montpellier), and published in the third issue of History of Political Economy for 2018. Fleury and Marciano have taken up the challenging task of writing on James Buchanan’s intellectual journey after Nancy MacLean’s Democracy in Chains of 2017. Fleury and Marciano set out to follow MacLean’s claim that Buchanan’s works on education are of central importance to understand Buchanan’s thoughts and they situate these writings against the evolution of his constitutionalist views. They do so by following not only Buchanan’s thoughts, but also his physical displacements from the University of Virginia, to UCLA, and then to Virginia Tech, which they situate against the background first of the civil rights movement of the late fifties and early sixties, the student protest movement of the late sixties and early seventies, and Buchanan’s own personal and professional history.

Fleury and Marciano trace the early development of two central tenets of Buchanan’s thought, individual freedom which can best be done justice to in the market place, into a full-fledged vision of the “good society” that Buchanan considered “ethical neutral.” That it was not ethical neutral, becomes increasingly apparent with the unfolding of social events. Fleury and Marciano show how Buchanan moves from a position of strict non-state interference to a defense of a “strict enforcement of the prevailing order.” As the paper suggestively concludes, “These were the years of The Limits of Liberty.”

“The Making of a Constitutionalist: James Buchanan on Education” not only enriches our understanding of the evolution of Buchanan’s thoughts, but it uses this evolution as a window on an episode in American history fraught with controversy, which they steer with much more tact and finesse than can be done justice within the confines of a laudatio. It is a true balancing act.

“The Making of a Constitutionalist: James Buchanan on Education” is the worthy recipient of this year’s Goodwin award.
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Books and Book Series

Capital City

by Samuel Stein — 2019, Verso

Our cities are changing. Around the world, more and more money is being invested in buildings and land. Real estate is now a $217 trillion dollar industry, worth thirty-six times the value of all the gold ever mined. It forms sixty percent of global assets, and one of the most powerful people in the world—the president of the United States—made his name as a landlord and developer.

Samuel Stein shows that this explosive transformation of urban life and politics has been driven not only by the tastes of wealthy newcomers, but by the state-led process of urban planning. Planning agencies provide a unique window into the ways the state uses and is used by capital, and the means by which urban renovations are translated into rising real estate values and rising rents.

Capital City explains the role of planners in the real estate state, as well as the remarkable power of planning to reclaim urban life.

Please find a link to the book here.

Fighting Financial Crises: Learning from the Past

by Gary B. Gorton and Ellis W. Tallman — 2019, Chicago University Press

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If you’ve got some money in the bank, chances are you’ve never seriously worried about not being able to withdraw it. But there was a time in the United States, an era that ended just over a hundred years ago, in which bank customers had to pay close attention to whether the banking system would remain solvent, knowing they might have to rush to retrieve their savings before the bank collapsed. During the National Banking Era (1863–1913), before the establishment of the Federal Reserve, widespread banking panics were indeed rather common.

Yet these pre-Fed banking panics, as Gary B. Gorton and Ellis W. Tallman show, bear striking similarities to our recent financial crisis. In both cases, something happened to make depositors—whether individual customers or corporate investors—“act differently” and find reason to question the value of their bank debt.

Fighting Financial Crises thus turns to the past for a fuller understanding of our uncertain present, investigating how panics during the National Banking Era played out and how they were eventually quelled and prevented. Gorton and Tallman open with a survey of the period’s “information environment,” tracing the development of national bank notes, checks, and clearing houses to show how the key to keeping order was to disseminate information very carefully. Identifying the most effective responses based on the framework of the National Banking Era, they then consider the Fed’s and the SEC’s reactions to the recent crisis, building an informative new perspective on how the modern economy works.

Please find a link to the book here.  

How America Became Capitalist Imperial Expansion and the Conquest of the West

by James Parisot — 2019, Pluto Press

Has America always been capitalist? Today, the US sees itself as the heartland of the international capitalist system, its society and politics intertwined deeply with its economic system. This book looks at the history of North America from the founding of the colonies to debunk the myth that America is ‘naturally’ capitalist.

From the first white-settler colonies, capitalist economic elements were apparent, but far from dominant, and did not drive the early colonial advance into the West. Society, too, was far from homogeneous - as the role of the state fluctuated. Racial identities took time to imprint, and slavery, whilst at the heart of American imperialism, took both capitalist and less-capitalist forms. Additionally, gender categories and relations

were highly complex, as standards of ‘manhood’ and ‘womanhood’ shifted over time to accommodate capitalism, and as there were always some people challenging this binary.

By looking at this fascinating and complex picture, James Parisot weaves a groundbreaking historical materialist perspective on the history of American expansion.

Please find a link to the book here\textsuperscript{257}.

**International Health Worker Migration and Recruitment: Global Governance, Politics and Policy**

by Nicola Yeates, Jane Pillinger — 2019, Routledge

This book is the first comprehensive study of international health worker-migration and -recruitment from the perspective of global governance, policy and politics.

Covering 70 years of history of the development of this global policy field, this book presents new and previously unpublished data, based on primary research, to reveal for the first time that international health worker-migration-and -recruitment have been major concerns of global policy-making going back to the foundations of post-war international cooperation. The authors analyse the policies and programmes of a wide range of international organisations, from WHO, ILO and UNESCO to the IOM, World Bank and OECD, and feature extended analysis of bilateral agreements to manage health worker migration and recruitment, critiquing the claim that they work in the interests of all countries. Yeates’ and Pillinger’s ground-breaking analysis of global governance presents an assiduously researched study showing how the interplay and intersections of several global institutional regimes – spanning labour, migration, health, social protection, trade and business, equality and human rights – shape global policy responses to this major health care issue that affects all countries worldwide. It discusses the growing challenges to public health as a result of the globalisation of health labour markets, and highlights how global and national policy can realise the health and health-related Sustainable Development Goals for all by 2030.

This research monograph will be of key interest to students and scholars of Global Governance, Global Public Policy, Global Health, Global Politics, Migration Studies, Health and Social Care, Social Policy and Development Studies. Policy makers and campaign activists, nationally and globally, will appreciate the practical relevance and applications of the research findings.

Please find a link to the book here\textsuperscript{258}.

\textsuperscript{257}https://www.plutobooks.com/9780745337876/how-america-became-capitalist/

**Periodizing Capitalism and Capitalist Extinction**

by Richard Westra — 2019, Palgrave Macmillan

This book offers the first systematic exposition and critique of the major approaches to periodizing capitalism, bringing to bear both deep rooted theoretical questions and meticulous empirical analysis to grapple with the seismic economic changes capitalism has experienced over the past 150 years.

Westra asks why – despite the anarchic and crises tendencies captured in radical analyses – capitalism manages to reload in a structured stage that realizes a period of relatively stable accumulation. He further evaluates arguments over the economic forces bringing stages of capitalist development to a crashing end.

Particular attention in the periodization literature is devoted to examining the economy of the post World War II golden age and what followed its unceremonious demise. The final chapters assess whether what is variously dubbed neoliberalism, globalization or financialization can be understood as a stage of capitalism or, rather, an era of capitalist disintegration and extinction.


**Shifting Capital: Mercantilism and the Economics of the Act of Union of 1707**

by Aida Ramos — 2018, Palgrave Macmillan

When the Act of Union was passed in 1707, Scottish parliament was dissolved and the nation’s capital became London. While the general public balked at the perceived unfairness of the treaty, the majority of Scottish ministers seemed satisfied with its terms. This book offers an explanation of how that outcome came about. By examining the influence of a particular strain of mercantilist thought, Ramos demonstrates how the negotiations preceding the passage of the Act of Union were shaped by ideas of value, wealth, trade and power, and, accordingly, how the model of positive balance was used to justify the necessity of the Act.

Utilizing contemporary evidence from the English and Scottish ministers involved, this book explores alternative arguments regarding the Union, from before 1707 and in early Scottish political economy, thus highlighting the differing economic and political views that have persisted between England and Scotland for centuries. With twenty-first century discontent leading to the Scottish independence referendum and arguments that

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persist in the wake of the Brexit decision, Ramos produces timely research that investigates ideas of protectionism that feed into mercantilist economic thought.

Please find a link to the book here.260

The Mobilization and Demobilization of Middle-Class Revolt: Comparative Insights from Argentina

by Daniel Ozarow — 2019, Routledge

Adopting Argentina’s popular uprisings against neoliberalism including the 2001-02 rebellion and subsequent mass protests as a case study, The Mobilization and Demobilization of Middle-Class Revolt analyzes two decades of longitudinal research (1995-2018), including World Bank and Latinobarómetro household survey data, along with participant interviews, to explore why nonpolitically active middle-class citizens engage in radical protest movements, and why they eventually demobilize. In particular it asks, how do they become politicized and resist economic and political crises, along with their own hardship?

Theoretically informed by Gramsci’s notions of hegemony, ideology and class consciousness, Ozarow posits that to affect profound and lasting social change, multisectoral alliances and sustainable mobilizing vehicles are required to maintain radical progressive movements beyond periods of crisis. With the Argentinian revolt understood to be the ideological forbearer to the autonomist-inspired uprisings which later emerged, comparisons are drawn with experiences in the USA, Spain, Greece UK, Iceland and the Middle East, as well as 1990s contexts in South Africa and Russia. Such a comparative analysis helps understand how contextual factors shape distinctive struggling middle-class citizen responses to external shocks.

Please find a link to the book here261.

The Oxford Handbook of Karl Marx


The Oxford Handbook of Karl Marx is a major contribution to Marxist theory, research and politics. Containing 41 chapters, this Handbook is more interdisciplinary than any

previous volume on Marx, giving roughly equal space to sociologists, economists, political
scientists & philosophers, along
with contributions from historians and geographers. It is also more comprehensive than
previous volumes on Marx. It provides an entry point for
those new to Marxism while its chapters, written by leading Marxist scholars, advance
Marxist theory and research. The Foundations section includes
chapters that cover the foundational concepts and theories that constitute the core of
Marx’s theories, including historical materialism, class,
capital, labor, value, crisis, ideology, alienation and technology. Additional sections
include Consciousness, culture & class; Labor movements & modalities; Capitalist states
and spaces; Accumulation, crisis & class struggle in the core countries; Accumulation,
crisis & class struggle in the peripheral and rising-power countries; and Alternatives to
capitalism.

Please find a link to the book here\textsuperscript{262}.

The Political Economy of Hungary: From State Capitalism to
Authoritarian Neoliberalism

by Adam Fabry — 2019, Springer

This book explores the political economy of Hungary from the mid-1970s to the present.
Widely considered a ‘poster boy’ of neoliberal transformation in post-communist Eastern
Europe until the mid-2000s, Hungary has in recent years developed into a model ‘illiberal’
regime. Constitutional checks-and-balances are non-functioning; the independent media,
trade unions, and civil society groups are constantly attacked by the authorities; there is
widespread intolerance against minorities and refugees; and the governing FIDESZ party,
led by Prime Minister Viktor Orbán, controls all public institutions and increasingly
large parts of the country’s economy. To make sense of the politico-economical roller
coaster that Hungary has experienced in the last four decades, Adam Fabry employs
a Marxian political economy approach, emphasising competitive accumulation, class
struggle (both between capital and labour, as well as different ‘fractions of capital’), and
uneven and combined development. The author analyses the neoliberal transformation
of the Hungarian political economy and argues that the drift to authoritarianism under
the Orbán regime cannot be explained as a case of Hungarian exceptionalism, but rather
represents an outcome of the inherent contradictions of the variety of neoliberalism that
emerged in Hungary after 1989.

Please find a link to the book here\textsuperscript{263}.

\textsuperscript{263}https://www.springer.com/la/book/9783030105938#aboutBook
The Political Economy of Peripheral Growth: Chile in the Global Economy

by Jose Miguel Ahumada — 2019, Palgrave Macmillan

This book provides a political economy perspective on Chile’s contemporary economic development, explaining the different stages of Chile’s neoliberal pattern of economic integration into the global economy from 1973 to 2015. Three key explanatory variables are considered: the evolution of business-state relations, US geopolitical interest in the region through the waves of trade agreements, and the political impact of the dynamics of inflows and outflows of financial capital. Although Chile is typically considered to be a successful case of a free market economy, this book presents an alternative narrative of Chile’s growth through using a Latin American Structuralist political economy perspective. While it recognises the positive results in terms of growth, it also emphasises the lack of dynamic sources for long-term development, which embeds the economy into short-term booms followed by periods of stagnation.

Please find a link to the book here264.

Work

by Bruce Pietrykowski — 2019, Polity Books

In this book, labor economist Bruce Pietrykowski offers a highly engaging exploration of the history and contemporary organization of work under capitalism. His clear presentation of the theoretical debates is illustrated by real-world examples from across the globe and a skilful account of alternatives that point toward a post-capitalist future.

Drawing on Marxist, Feminist and Post Keynesian economics and employing a progressive, worker-centered vision that goes beyond neoclassical economics, he examines themes ranging from inequality, care work, and the gig economy to technological change and universal basic income. His analysis emphasizes power, conflict, solidarity, and cooperation, interpreted through the lens of class, race, gender and place.

This comprehensive and highly readable book will be of interest to students of economics, sociology, labor studies and politics as well as interested gender readers seeking to learn more about work and workers in the global economy.

To order this book with a 20% discount, use the code WORK1 at the check out.

Please find a link to the book [here](http://politybooks.com/bookdetail/?isbn=9781509530830).

## Book Reviews

### Corporate Taxation and Social Responsibility


*Reviewed by* Aidan Rankin

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## Heterodox Graduate Programs, Scholarships and Grants

### Hoover Chair Fellowships in Economic or Social Ethics

The Hoover Chair of Economic and Social Ethics hosts every year a number of short-term post-doctoral fellows.

This year **2019-20** we will offer:

- **Honorary Hoover post-doctoral fellowships in the field of economic or social ethics.** Honorary Hoover post-doctoral fellowships involve a contribution to housing and a financial assistance to travelling costs of up to EUR 500 per month.

- **A fair inheritance, full post-doctoral fellowship, specifically devoted to research on fairness and inheritance.** Fellows with no other source of income are offered an all-inclusive gross monthly stipend of EUR 2000 for a period not exceeding 4 months. Fellows on paid leave from their own institution are offered a contribution to their travelling and housing expenses.

The selection committee will give special consideration to applications from underrepresented groups in academia (women, minorities and persons with disabilities) and from researchers who live in jurisdictions where academics face significant material or political challenges.
constraints. Qualified researchers who correspond to this profile are strongly encouraged to apply.

Privileges

All Hoover fellows will be full members of the Hoover Chair for the duration of their stay. They will be provided with office space, internet connection, free access to various other services, some secretarial assistance, and help in finding accommodation. They will be welcome to take an active part in the Hoover Chair’s activities and will have access to the University’s seminars, lecture courses and libraries.

Eligibility

Candidates must be scholars from outside Belgium, who hold a doctorate or possess equivalent qualifications and are active in the field of economic or social ethics broadly conceived. Candidates for a full fellowship must have no professional income from other sources in the period concerned. Proficiency in either English or French is required, and at least a passive knowledge of both is desirable.

Domain

Scholars with an active interest in the main research themes of the Hoover Chair’s members267 are particularly welcome. These themes include theories of social justice, theories of democracy, the institutional division of distributive labor, the potential and limits of corporate social responsibility, basic income and the future of the welfare state, the stigmatization of social categories, the destiny of the European Union, intergenerational justice, linguistic justice, democracy and solidarity in multinational polities, workplace democracy, ethical behaviour under extreme circumstances, social science research ethics, climate justice, etc. Many of them are illustrated in the essays contained in the volume Arguing about Justice268, which can be downloaded free of charge.

Applications must reach Thérèse Davio269 by e-mail with “Honorary Hoover postdoctoral fellowship” or ”Inheritance post-doctoral fellowship” as subject.

1. Fill in the form on this page.270

2. Send a short letter (in French or English) stating briefly your current research interests with regard to the Hoover Chair interests as well as your research plan for your stay at the Chair.

3. A detailed Curriculum Vitae.

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269 mailto:therese.davio@uclouvain.be?subject=Inheritance%20post-doctoral%20fellowship

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Application deadline: 31 May 2019

MA in Socio-Economics at University Duisburg-Essen

With the master’s program in Socio-Economics, the University of Duisburg-Essen is responding to a growing necessity to investigate current societal key topics with interdisciplinary and pluralistic-oriented scientific approaches. Regarding its content, the program focuses on socio-economic questions and problems with high amounts of societal and economic policy relevance. For example:

- economic inequality
- future of European integration
- political economy of globalization
- welfare state reforms
- inequality, growth and the environment
- political effects of economic inequality
- financial and economic crises
- political consequences of socio-economic inequality
- economic activity of the state and public debt

A particular focus is placed on the social, institutional and political conditions of economic dynamics and application-oriented methodological training.

In addition to interdisciplinarity, a central principle of the MA is a pluralism of perspectives, theories and models driven by the goal of making the controversies in economic policy debates apparent to the students.

Please find further information regarding the MA as well as the structure of the program [here](https://www.uni-due.de/soziooekonomie/master_en). Applications should be sent via email to [studium.ifso@uni-due.de](mailto:studium.ifso@uni-due.de) and via post to University Duisburg-Essen. Further information regarding the application process can found [here](https://www.uni-due.de/soziooekonomie/master) (so far only available in German but will be published in English soon).
Application deadline: 30 June 2019

**PhD in "Methods and Models for Economic Decisions" at Insubria University, Italy**

The PhD program in Methods and Models for Economic Decisions at Insubria University, Varese, Italy, has launched a new call for applications.

The program is entirely in English and focuses on microeconomic theory, applied microeconomics, and quantitative methods for economics, but welcomes students with research interests in the history and methodology of microeconomics.

Six positions are available, each endowed with a fellowship of about € 15,350 gross per year.

More information on the Program and the CPA are available here and further information on the application process can be found here.

**Application deadline: 10 June 2019**

**PhD in Global Studies at University of Urbino**

Please note that the University of Urbino, Italy has launched the Third edition of its PhD Programme in Global Studies. The call for application is available in the "Official Documentation" folder in the "REGISTRATION FOR GLOBAL STUDIES. ECONOMY, SOCIETY AND LAW" section of our website. In the same section, the link to the online application procedure is available.

The upcoming 2019-2020 edition focuses on the following thematic area: International Economic Policy, Business and Governance. A specific attention will be given to:

- economic growth, technological change and inequality across and within countries;
- the international strategies of firms (multinational corporations and SMEs), finance and labour;
- political processes and policies of European and international institutions and nation states for the governance of globalisation.

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The Ph.D. Programme is developed over three years (from Fall 2019 until Fall 2022) and will be organised as follows:

- a first year of courses and exams in Urbino;
- a second year of international research and training, mainly spent in international institutions associated to the Programme;
- a third year of research activity for completing the Ph.D. thesis.

English will be the working language of the Ph.D. Programme.

Eight positions

are offered in the 2019-2020 Ph.D. Programme, including seven positions with scholarships covering fees and an annual tax-free stipend at standard Italian rates (EUR 15,300 per year, subject to National Social Insurance in compliance with current regulations; the amount is increased by 50% for training periods outside Italy). The Faculty of the Ph.D. Programme draws from the staff of the University of Urbino and from a number of outstanding international institutions.

Services

Low cost accommodation opportunities at student residences located in the beautiful Renaissance city of Urbino. University facilities for students include meal services, computer services, libraries, city-wide wifi connection, fully equipped office for PhD students while in Urbino, cultural opportunities and events for exploring the rich heritage of the area.

Please visit our website here\(^\text{278}\) to have more detailed information on the 2019/20 edition of the Programme (which will focus on economic and socio-political aspects of globalisation), as well as an anticipation of the contents of the 2020/21 edition (which will focus on sociological and legal aspects of globalisation).

Further information on the Ph.D. Programme and Faculty is available here\(^\text{279}\). A leaflet with details on the 2019/20 edition of the Programme is available here\(^\text{280}\).

Contact:  phd-global-studies@uniurb.it\(^\text{281}\)

Application deadline: 10 June 2019 (12:00 CEST)
**URPE Dissertation Fellowship**

The application for the 2019-2020 URPE Dissertation Fellowship is now open. Deadline for submissions is May 31, 2019. The recipient will be announced by July 1, 2019.

URPE invites doctoral candidates in any discipline with an approved dissertation proposal in the area of radical political economics to apply for the URPE Dissertation Fellowship. The URPE dissertation fellow will receive $5,000 to support their dissertation writing during the 2018-19 academic year.

Applicants should submit:

1. A cover letter describing their background in radical political economics and explaining how the fellowship would contribute to the completion of their dissertation;
2. Curriculum Vitae;
3. Their approved dissertation proposal;
4. Two letters of reference (one of which should be from the dissertation committee chair).

Please find further information [here](https://urpe.org/about-us/dissertation-fellowship/).

**Websites**

**Website with illustrative charts on inequality in Europe**

A website collating data sources on inequality across the European Union and exploring evidence-based policy prescriptions is now available online [here](https://www.inequalityin.eu/).

It makes visible disparities and provides a basis rooted in facts for the discussion of Europe’s future. With this website the [Marie Jahoda – Otto Bauer Institute](http://jbi.or.at) tries to bring the subject of inequality back to the political fore and to transform it into a transnational topic.