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Pinning down the nature of heterodox economics and suggesting appropriate definitions of this field of study is both, a general concern of the heterodox research community and a practical necessity for advancing a coherent research agenda. An interesting recent contribution to this discussion can be found [here](#)⁴, which emphasizes, among other things, that "it is important to have a positive definition of heterodox economics to distinguish the field from other social sciences, as well as from the mainstream of the field." This argument reminds me that it was exactly this concern that motivated me - many years ago, when I started editing this Newsletter - to change the definition given on our webpage from a 'negative' one, which focused on differences to mainstream approaches, to a 'positive' version, which puts emphasis on common conceptual building blocks across different heterodox traditions (see [here](#)⁵ & scroll down a little).

In my view, such a positive definition does not only allow to carve out commonalities between different heterodox traditions as well as to provide a more reasoned account on the differences to mainstream economics, but also comes with greater conceptual clarity that makes heterodox economics a more attractive contributor to other sub-fields in social research, like development studies, economic sociology or political economy (as already emphasized [here](#)⁶).

Having said all that, I wanted to urge you to inspect this week's Newsletter quickly as some of our job ads (e.g. [here](#)⁷ or [here](#)⁸) and conference calls (e.g. [here](#)⁹ or [here](#)¹⁰) come with rather tight deadlines!

All the best,

Jakob

¹<http://www.heterodoxnews.com/n/htn248.html>

²<http://www.heterodoxnews.com/n/htn248.pdf>

³<http://heterodoxnews.com/hed>

⁴<https://developingeconomics.org/2019/05/08/why-so-hostile-busting-myths-about-heterodox-economics/>

⁵<http://heterodoxnews.com/HEN/home.html>

⁶<http://www.heterodoxnews.com/n/htn199.html>

⁷<http://www.heterodoxnews.com/n/htn248.html#art-17592186083509>

⁸<http://www.heterodoxnews.com/n/htn248.html#art-17592186083318>

⁹<http://www.heterodoxnews.com/n/htn248.html#art-17592186083415>

¹⁰<http://www.heterodoxnews.com/n/htn248.html#art-17592186083459>

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Call for Papers

7th Latin American Conference on the History of Economic Thought: "Promoting History of Economic Thought in Latin America: richness, limits and challenges" (Curitiba, Nov. 2019)

20-22 November 2019 — Curitiba, Brazil

The 7th Latin American Conference of the History of Economic Thought organized by the Latin American Society for the History of Economic Thought, *Asociación Latinoamericana de Historia del Pensamiento Económico* (ALAHPE), will take place at the Federal University of Paraná – Universidade Federal do Paraná (UFPR) – Curitiba, Brazil.

Jeremy Adelman will give the Subercaseaux Lecture and Mauro Boianovsky and Marianne Johnson will be keynote speakers.

Submissions are open to the 7th Latin American Conference of the History of Economic Thought. Proposals for papers (500 words) and sessions (1000 words) will be received through alahpe2019@gmail.com¹¹ .

Submission deadline: 30 June 2019

Special Sessions on "Political Economy and Public Policy, 18th-19th Centuries"

The relationship between political economy and public policy is a time-honored topic in the history of economics, occupying the minds of such eminent scholars as Lionel Robbins, William Grampp, Donald Winch and Bob Coats. As the discipline evolved, however, discussion of this subject has tended to focus on large scale, comparative studies of the institutionalization of the economics profession and the role of economists in society. Valuable as these studies have been, they ended up losing sight of the specific sites where the engagement between political economy and policy formation took place. Our goal is to gather a set of contributions that will explore in more depth the concrete channels through which political economy shaped the course of public policy, and was in turn shaped by political practice.

We invite abstracts of no more than 500 words for presentation in thematic sessions at the 7th Latin American Conference for the History of Economic Thought, which will take place on November 20-22, 2019, at the Federal University of Paraná (Curitiba, Brazil). Focusing on a specific policy issue, papers should address the interplay between economic ideas and public debate throughout the 18th and 19th centuries, either in parliament, press, pamphlets, and/or public administration. We thus expect to shed light on the concrete settings through which economic knowledge has influenced public policy and, conversely, how the political values and worldview of economists have influenced their theoretical writings.

Proposals should be sent to [Rebeca Gomez Betancourt](#)¹² , [Simon Hupfel](#)¹³ , [Javier San Julian](#)¹⁴ or [Carlos Eduardo Suprinyak](#)¹⁵ . Abstracts should also include name, affiliation, current academic status (PhD student, postdoc, lecturer, etc) and contact details.

Submission deadline: 15 June 2019

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YSI workshop on "Women in the history of Latin American economics"

Furthermore, the Young Scholar Initiative will promote the workshop "Women in the history of Latin American economics" in November 19th. The selected Young Scholars will be invited to present a summary of their research and to join Professor Verónica Montecinos' lecture on the mentioned topic.

To submit, send an e-mail to het@youngscholarsinitiative.org¹⁶ by 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

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.

Please register in the YSI directory and access the call [here](#)¹⁷.

Submission deadline: 1 August 2019

Conference on "Financialization and Development in the Global South" (Buenos Aires, Nov. 2019)

26-28 November 2019 — Buenos Aires, Argentina

Studies of the multidisciplinary concept financialization have multiplied in recent years, covering a growing range of topics. The principal focus, however, was largely on developed economies – first within the Anglo-American heartlands, then comparatively broadening towards Europe, exposing the workings of finance-led capitalism in a context of large, diverse and sophisticated bank- and market-based financial systems. The uneven nature of the finance-dominated regime, and particularly the subordinate integration of developing countries into global financial and monetary circuits, received far less attention. This conference aims to bridge this lacuna, by opening up an interdisci-

¹⁶<mailto:het@youngscholarsinitiative.org>

¹⁷<https://ysd.ineteconomics.org/project/5cbf3747a64d3e4a7055b63f/event/5cbf3b3ba64d3e4a7055b9c2>

plinary exchange among scholars, policymakers and civil society organizations studying financialization in developing countries.

Contribution focusing on the following questions are especially welcomed:

- What are the main features of financialization in developing economies?
- How do we conceptualize the development of underdevelopment under conditions of finance-led capitalism?
- How does financialization alter prospects for development?
- How does a comparative analysis of financialization across different institutional models in the developing world look like?

Submission procedure

- Send an extended abstract of 500-800 words
- A fee of US\$135 will be charged to participants coming from the Global North to support translation and venue costs. Reductions to this fee for self-funded attendants can be made on a case-by-case basis . If you need a fee reduction, please explain your case when you submit your abstract.
- For submissions and questions please contact: FinancializationAndDevelopment@somo.nl¹⁸

Please find the original call [here](#).¹⁹

Submission deadline: 1 August 2019

Extended Deadline: Young Economists Conference 2019 (Vienna, Oct. 2019)

1-2 October 2019 — Vienna, Austria

The submission deadline for the [Young Economists Conference 2019](#)²⁰ in Vienna has been extended to **16 June 2019**. Please find our original posting with further information [here](#)²¹ .

¹⁸<mailto:FinancializationAndDevelopment@somo.nl>

¹⁹<https://www.somo.nl/conference-on-financialization-and-development-in-the-global-south-call-for-papers/>

²⁰<https://wien.arbeiterkammer.at/yec2019>

²¹<http://www.heterodoxnews.com/n/htn245.html#art-17592186082286>

Extended deadline: WINIR Symposium on "Global Capitalism and its National Varieties in an Era of Crisis" (London, Dev. 2019)

16-18 December 2019 — London, UK

The deadline for abstract submissions for the [Fourth WINIR Symposium](#)²², hosted by the Institute for International Management at [Loughborough University London](#)²³, has been extended to **17 June 2019**. Please find our original posting [here](#)²⁴.

International Conference of Pyongyang University of Science and Technology (Pyongyang, Oct. 2019)

3-4 October 2019 — Pyonyang, North Korea

On 3rd October 2009, the facilities of PUST were formally dedicated by the founders and joint leadership of the University. On 3rd and 4th October 2019, the 10th anniversary celebration will take place followed by a symposium, to showcase the work of PUST and share recent advances in science and technology, business and medicine.

The Symposium organisers invite offers of papers in any and all areas relevant to the teaching and research work of PUST. Parallel tracks will be arranged in appropriate themes: Agriculture and Life Sciences, Medicine, Finance and Management, Electrical and Computer Engineering... Topics include: agricultural productivity, plant science, bio-medicine, public health, economy, finance and business, renewable energy, electronics, industrial automation, big data, internet-of-things, cloud computing...

Please indicate your interest in participating as soon as possible to icopust2019@gmail.com²⁵ and include a short abstract or topic/description. Acceptance will be determined by the scientific committee, based on a one- or two-page extended abstract.

Please find the original call with further information [here](#)²⁶.

Submission deadline: 10 June 2019

²²https://winir.org/?page=events&side=symposium_2019

²³<https://www.lborolondon.ac.uk/>

²⁴<http://www.heterodoxnews.com/n/htn247.html#art-17592186082987>

²⁵<mailto:icopust2019@gmail.com>

²⁶http://heterodoxnews.com/HEN/attach/hen248/Anniversary-Symposium_PUST.pdf

International conference on "Complementary currencies and societal challenges: Crossing academic and practitioners knowledges/perspectives" (Brussels, Nov. 2019)

21-22 November 2019 — Brussels, Belgium

The surge of growth of cryptocurrencies and digital money have recently caught the attention of both management scholars and practitioners (Brière et al., 2015; Dodgson et al., 2015; Iansiti & Lakhani, 2017; Lehr & Lamb, 2018; Michelman, 2017; Posnett, 2015; Vergne & Swain, 2017). However, cryptocurrencies are only one of the latest forms of complementary currencies (Blanc, 2016). Before the emergence of cryptocurrencies, complementary currencies were mainly conceived of and issued by citizens, nonprofits, businesses, and even local public administrations, and circulated within a defined geographical region or community (Cohen, 2017; Dissaux & Fare, 2017; Guéorguieva-Bringuier & Ottaviani, 2018; Lietaer, 2001). Also known as local, social, regional and alternative currencies, these complementary currency systems are often developed to respond to societal needs and aspirations that official currencies do not address (Meyer & Hudon, 2017; Fraňková et al., 2017; North, 2007). Specifically, they can be designed to promote sustainable behavior, build community social capital, and foster trade and local development (Blanc & Fare, 2013; Collom, 2007; Gomez & Helmsing, 2008; Marshall & O'Neill, 2018; Seyfang & Longhurst, 2013). For example, inter-enterprise currencies are mainly used in business-to-business networks in order to facilitate the exchange of goods and services between small and medium-sized enterprises (Meyer & Hudon, Forthcoming; Stodder, 2009).

Complementary currencies are socio-economic innovations aiming to address societal challenges of social cohesion, economic inclusion and environmental preservation (Stodder, 2009; Joachain & Klopfert, 2014; Michel & Hudon, 2015; Sanz, 2016). This conference aims to gather researchers and practitioners to explore and debate the potential of complementary currencies for sustainable development and socio-economic resilience (Ulanowicz et al., 2009; Gregory, 2014; Graugaard, 2012). We believe that the topic is one that is predestined for cross-disciplinary research and for thinking beyond established boundaries. We invite conceptual and empirical submissions drawing on a range of theoretical perspectives and diverse methodologies to explore complementary currencies, including researchers working on cryptocurrencies.

The conference will cover the following five topics:

1. CC and urban resilience
2. CC and civil society
3. Technology and CC

4. CC and entrepreneurship
5. Ethics and CC

Authors who wish to present their papers at the research seminar should submit electronically a three-page abstract to the following mail address cermi@ulb.ac.be²⁷ (with mhudon@ulb.ac.be²⁸ in Cc), specifying to which of the 5 themes they wish to bring their contribution.

For questions, please contact [Marek Hudon](mailto:mhudon@ulb.ac.be)²⁹, [Helene Joachain](mailto:joachain@ulb.ac.be)³⁰ and [Camille Meyer](mailto:cmeyer@uvic.ca)³¹

We are looking forward to welcoming you on this *Complementary Currencies and Societal Challenges* event!

Submission deadline: 1 September 2019

New Book Series: Palgrave Insights into Apocalypse Economics

This series is set to become the lodestone for critical Marxist and related Left scholarship on the raft of apocalyptic tendencies enveloping the global economy and society. Its working premise is that neoliberal policies from the 1980s not only failed to rejuvenate capitalist prosperity lost with the demise of the post-Second World War ‘golden age’ economy but in fact have generated a widening spectrum of pathologies that threaten humanity itself. At the most fundamental level the series cultivates state of the art critical political economic analysis of the crises, recessionary, deflationary and austerity conditions that have beset the world economy since the global meltdown of 2008–2009. However, though centered on work that critically explores global propensities for devastating financial convulsions, ever-widening inequalities and economic marginalisation due to information technologies, robotised production and low wage outsourcing, it seeks to draw on exacerbating factors such as climate change and global environmental despoliation, corrupted food systems and land-grabbing, rampant militarism, cyber crime and terrorism, all together which defy mainstream economics and conventional political policy solutions. For critical Marxist and related Left scholars the series offers a non-sectarian outlet for academic work that is hard-hitting, inter/trans-disciplinary and multiperspectival. Its readership draws in academics, researchers, students, progressive governmental and non-governmental actors and the academically-informed public.

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Please find further information [here](#)³² . Book proposal should be sent to [Dr Richard Westra](mailto:DrRichardWestra).³³

Special Issue of The Annals of the Fondazione Luigi Einaudi on "Marshall Sahlins's Stone Age Economics, a Semicentenary Estimate"

In 1972, American anthropologist Marshall Sahlins published *Stone Age Economics*. Now a classic of modern anthropology, and probably the most important work in economic anthropology, the book had a profound and critical impact on many different social sciences. From the identification and original use of the category of the mode of production to the idea of primitive affluence; from a vision of exchanges as defined also, and decisively, by their social terms to an illuminating interpretation of Mauss's *The Gift* as the discover of the non-contractual element of the social contract; from the development of a cultural perspective on the economy and the alternative it provided to the economicism of formalist anthropology, with the proposal of an "anthropological economics"; the surprising modernity of *Stone Age Economics* provides social scientists with extremely fertile and inspiring ideas and approaches, whose continuing relevance is beyond dispute.

On the occasion of the 50th anniversary, the *Annals of the Fondazione Luigi Einaudi. An Interdisciplinary Journal of Economics, History and Political Science*³⁴ will host a monographic issue on Marshall Sahlins's *Stone Age Economics* ("A Semicentenary Estimate"), to be published in 2021.

The mission of the *Annals of the Fondazione Luigi Einaudi* (which builds upon the tradition of cultural openness fostered by the *Fondazione Luigi Einaudi di Torino*, established in 1964 by the scholar of political theory at Cornell University Mario Einaudi, with the support of the family of economist and former President of the Italian Republic Luigi Einaudi) is to contribute to promote interdisciplinarity as a method of scientific inquiry and a highly relevant issue in social sciences. It aims at facilitating communication and interdisciplinary discourse among both established international scholars and younger scholars working in different fields of social sciences. The enormous importance of *Stone Age Economics* for social sciences as a whole makes it particularly suitable for an interdisciplinary discussion of the kind of those the *Annals* are intended to host.

The special issue will include invited articles by leading scholars in anthropology and other social sciences – Sahlins himself will contribute with a paper – as well as peer-reviewed works received through this call for papers. Papers are therefore solicited

³²<https://www.palgrave.com/gp/series/15867>

³³<mailto:westrarj@aim.com>

³⁴<http://www.annalsfondazioneLuigieinaudi.it/en>

across a range of disciplines – including anthropology, sociology, economics, philosophy, history, political science, and international relations.

Topics include, but are not limited to:

- primitive “affluence”;
- scarcity, abundancy and sufficiency: material wants and desires;
- exchange and reciprocity as social norms;
- the political anthropology and philosophy of gift-giving;
- the construction of an anthropological economics;
- sociobiology and cultural evolution;
- criticism of the new formalist approaches in anthropology;
- criticism of the human behavioural anthropology.

Submission procedure

Interested scholars from all social disciplines are invited to submit an abstract (300 words, 3 to 5 keywords) to editors@annalsfondazioneiluigieinaudi.it³⁵.

The editors of the special issue, namely Mario Cedrini and Roberto Marchionatti, will review the abstracts and send notifications of acceptance or rejection by November 30.

The special issue will include up to 8 contributions among those received through the call for papers. Final papers (about 8000 words) will be due on March 31, 2020. Please note that acceptance of abstracts does not necessarily imply acceptance of the paper for the special issue.

For further information (including aim and scope of the Journal), please refer to the [Journal’s website](http://www.annalsfondazioneiluigieinaudi.it/en)³⁶.

Submission deadline: 30 October 2019

³⁵<mailto:editors@annalsfondazioneiluigieinaudi.it>

³⁶<http://www.annalsfondazioneiluigieinaudi.it/en>

Special Issue of the Review of Political Economy on "Development Economics from a Non-Western Perspective: A Response to the Crises of Current Model"

This special issue will address a set of research questions related to development economics in face to the current economic, political, ecological and sociological worldwide crises. Over the past two decades new institutional economics became the mainstream in development economics. This perspective prescribes the adaption of western institutions as a path to development. As point out by Ha-Joon Chang (2011) and William Waller (1988), new institutionalism falls short of offering a framework to understand development partially because it treats institutions as structures, neglecting the fact that they are also as process. In other words, observing institutional transformation and embeddedness (Polanyi 1944) is crucial for understanding and improving human and social wellbeing—especially in countries where market institutions are not fully broached. Reinforcing this point is the western model clear signs of exhaustion, which poses the question of whether economists' prescription of its reproduction is responsible and ethical.

Topical Areas for Subject Research:

- Evolution, current state, and perspectives of socio-economic or cultural institutions in the Global South.
- Impact of cultural embeddedness and social movements on institutional transformation in specific regions or countries.

Other areas related to the theme of this Special Issue are also welcome.

All papers, including those presented at the EEA conference, need to go through the submission process and will be subject to double-blind peer review. All papers must be submitted online at the journal website at Taylor and Francis/Routledge. Please read the submission guidelines, and for more information, also please see the ROPE [webpage](#)³⁷. If you are interested in submitting an abstract and paper, or have any questions, please email [Dr. Natalia Bracarense](mailto:Dr.Natalia.Bracarense)³⁸ or [Dr. Steve Pressman](mailto:Dr.Steve.Pressman)³⁹ and confirm your interest. We would be happy to receive your suggestions and/or answer your queries regarding the suitability of your topic.

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

Submission deadline: 30 June 2019

³⁷<https://www.tandfonline.com/toc/crpe20/current>

³⁸<mailto:nbracarense@noctrl.edu>

³⁹<mailto:pressman@monmouth.edu>

⁴⁰http://heterodoxnews.com/HEN/attach/hen248/ROPE_CfP2019.pdf

Workshop on "The Challenge of Market Socialism - Challenges to Market Socialism" (Frankfurt, Feb. 2020)

20-21 February 2020 — Frankfurt, Germany

The workshop will include eight to nine talks. Each speaker will be given a slot of 75 minutes (about 25 minutes for presentation and 50 minutes for discussion). Draft versions of the papers are shared among all participants two weeks before the workshop, thus speakers can focus on the key points of their papers in the oral presentation. The first day will focus on the concept, history and value of market socialism and its implementation. The second day will focus on criticisms of market socialism and also discuss possible alternatives like property-owning democracy or democratic planning. A selection of the papers will be published in a Special Issue of the "Review of Social Economy".

Confirmed Speakers

Tamara Jugov (Berlin)
Hannes Kuch (Frankfurt)
Helen McCabe (Nottingham) Christian Neuhäuser (Dortmund) Martin O'Neill (York)
Nicholas Vrousalis (Leiden)
Lea Ypi (LSE)

Call for Papers

There are slots for presentations based on a call for papers. Please submit an extended abstract of 750 words ready for blind review. Please send your proposal together with a short bio sketch to workshop.market.socialism@gmail.com⁴¹. Draft versions of the papers are shared among all participants two weeks before the workshop and the paper should be unpublished. Travel expenses will be covered up to 450€.

Please find the full call [here](#).⁴²

Submission deadline: 31 July 2019

Call for Participants

⁴¹<mailto:workshop.market.socialism@gmail.com>

⁴²http://heterodoxnews.com/HEN/attach/hen248/CfP_Market_Socialism.pdf

From Economic Science Fiction to Labour as Commons (London, June 2019)

21 June 2019 — London, UK

As suggested by William Davies et al. in the edited anthology *Economic Science Fictions* (2018), capitalism might be reconceptualised as an eminently fictional form of how social life should be organised that bears little relations to actual societal needs.

Currently, around the globe we have seen the emergence of alternative, non-capitalist production models based on principles of worker democracy, self-management, horizontal decision-making that are emancipatory and solidaristic in nature.

This conference, hosted by the Alternative Organisations and Transformative Practices Research Group at Middlesex University, London seeks to bring together the two parallel literatures of ‘economic science fictions’ and ‘labour as commons’ into dialogue by inviting the speakers and the audience to inquire into how can society move away from this dystopian economic science fiction via the practice of the labour commons.

Panels include “From Workplace Democracy to Labour Commons”, “Workers’ Control in Greece and Argentina,” “How Labour can Emancipate itself” and “Post-Capitalism.”

Please find the Facebook event page [here](#)⁴³ and a link to book a place [here](#).⁴⁴ Please find the conference poster and panel schedule [here](#)⁴⁵. For further information please email the conference convenors: [Dr Nico Pizzolato](mailto:n.pizzolato@mdx.ac.uk)⁴⁶ and [Dr Daniel Ozarow](mailto:d.ozarow@mdx.ac.uk)⁴⁷

Application deadline: 20 June 2019

One Day Workshop on “Social Reproduction Within and Beyond Production” (London, June 2019)

26 June 2019 — London, UK

Social reproduction is back and at the forefront of feminist political economy, feminist political organizing, and beyond. More analyses of contemporary globalised capitalism are including social reproduction upstream and downstream of production as an integral dimension of both the production and distribution of value. Tradition consistently draws from the path breaking works and debates in the 1970s and 1980s but much has changed

⁴³<https://www.facebook.com/events/331338087556073/>

⁴⁴<http://tiny.cc/1ctu6y>

⁴⁵<http://tiny.cc/s2cz6y>

⁴⁶<mailto:n.pizzolato@mdx.ac.uk>

⁴⁷<mailto:d.ozarow@mdx.ac.uk>

in contemporary capitalism where capitalist social relations of production have spread more widely and deeply across the globe. The commodification of new areas, spheres, and workers proceeds by simultaneously intensifying, changing, and restructuring gender and race as fundamental disciplinary systems that both sustain the production of commodities and the reproduction of workers, while the value they produce is obscured by ever more complex formations within global production networks.

To advance the theoretical and political agenda of SRA, the workshop engages with some key questions that are animating old and new debates:

- Can we rethink the distinction between value producing and non-value producing activities? Does this matter theoretically and politically? I.e. at what level of abstraction this divide is appropriate and how does this manifest concretely? Indeed, what does it mean for the gendered and racialised worker to be within different points in the circuit of capital or at its margins?
- How does the gendering and racialisation of labour operate through relations of social reproduction? And how does (re)production of labouring subjects operate as a structural feature of labour regimes?
- How can the working class overcome its own internal spatial, gendered, and race structural divisions? How can social reproduction be a terrain for class struggle today? I.e. how can it jeopardise capital?
- How can SRA integrate ecology beyond the analytically pervasive coupling of women and nature?

Please find further information as well as a link to register for the workshop [here](#). ⁴⁸
Places are assigned on a first come first served basis.

Job Postings

Arizona State University, US

Job title: Postdoc position in Economic Thought

Arizona State University (ASU - Tempe) seeks applications for a one-year postdoctoral research scholar in Economic Thought, located in the Center for the Study of Economic Liberty (CSEL) and the School of Civic and Economic Thought and Leadership

⁴⁸<https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/social-reproduction-within-and-beyond-production-tickets-62308687963>

(SCETL). This position has an anticipated Fall 2019 start date (with the possibility of a one-year renewal). Relevant fields include Economics; History of Economic Thought; Philosophy, Politics and Economics; Constitutional Political Economy; Political Economy and Social Philosophy; and Voluntary Governance.

The postdoc will work with the Director of the Center for the Study of Economic Liberty (Ross Emmett) and have the chance to interact with the Center's project directors for the history and philosophy of economics (Tyler DesRoches and Scott Scheall) in developing an ongoing independent research agenda. We anticipate that the postdoc will be an active participant in workshops, conferences and events at CSEL and SCETL. The postdoc may also have the opportunity to teach in SCETL.

CSEL hosts a weekly PPE research workshop, occasional Perspectives on Economic Liberty public lectures, and has inaugurated the annual Winter Institute for the History of Economic Thought that will be held in January 2020.

Individuals interested in the CSEL postdoc position should consult the online job posting [here](#)⁴⁹ for further information and may email [Ross Emmett](mailto:ross.emmett@asu.edu)⁵⁰ if there are any questions. To apply, submit 1) curriculum vitae, and 2) cover letter of interest addressed to Search Committee Chair, Dr. Ross B. Emmett via economicliberty@asu.edu⁵¹.

Application deadline: 30 June 2019 (if not filled, every two weeks thereafter until search is closed)

European Centre for Social Welfare Policy and Research, Austria

Job title: Research Fellow

The European Centre for Social Welfare Policy and Research, an UN-affiliated intergovernmental organization in Vienna, has a vacancy for a research fellow to work on a range of issues on long-term care, particularly with an international comparative perspective. These issues include inequalities (e.g. social determinants of health and frailty, gender), informal care, life-course, care workforce, care regimes, active ageing or financing.

The European Centre offers the possibility for young researchers to develop and grow in a working environment that emphasises excellence, interdisciplinary co-operation between colleagues inside and outside the European Centre, independence and autonomy at work. We offer flexible working hours and a remuneration package compatible with expertise and demonstrated experience.

⁴⁹https://scetl.asu.edu/sites/default/files/general/csel_rbe_postdoc_research_scholar-final.pdf

⁵⁰<mailto:ross.emmett@asu.edu>

⁵¹<mailto:economicliberty@asu.edu>

We would welcome candidates to send their CV and letter of motivation to application_hc@euro.centre.org⁵² . Please find further information [here](#).⁵³

Application deadline: 30 June 2019

KU Leuven, Belgium

KU Leuven is seeking to fill two positions for PhD-students as well as two positions as Research Assistants for the ERC Advanced Grant "Revolving Precariousness: Advancing the Theory and Measurement of Precariousness Across the Paid/Unpaid Continuum" (ResPecTMe). ResPecTMe will generate a new theoretical model of, and a measurement approach and monitoring tools for, precariousness at the paid and unpaid work continuum. By uncovering the unpaid activities that increasingly underlie paid employment as a source of 'value' creation in the labour market, ResPecTMe will generate a novel scientific perspective which breaks the paid/unpaid distinction, and rethinks precariousness on the paid/unpaid work continuum.

For more information please contact [Prof. Dr. Valeria Pulignano](#)⁵⁴ .

PhD position 1 - (Near) Native language proficiency in Dutch and German⁵⁵

Candidates will have the following credentials:

- Completed (or about to complete) a Master's degree in sociology, labour studies, political science, anthropology, economics, research methodology, psychology or related social science disciplines.
- Interest in sociology of work, labour markets and employment systems, including precarious work and life issues;
- (Near) Native language proficiency in Dutch and German (the candidate must be able to conduct in-depth interviews in both languages);
- Good knowledge of the Belgian/Flemish, Dutch and German labour market context;
- Excellent English speaking, reading and writing skills;
- Ability to analyze and synthesize complex scientific theories;

⁵²mailto:application_hc@euro.centre.org

⁵³<http://www.euro.centre.org/news/detail/3451>

⁵⁴<mailto:valeria.pulignano@kuleuven.be>

⁵⁵<https://www.kuleuven.be/personeel/jobsite/jobs/55132409>

- Solid background in qualitative research methodologies for social science, in particular interviewing techniques (biographical interviews) and data analysis with NVivo and ready, willing and able to extend the methodological toolbox;
- Knowledge in inductive research and grounded theory is an advantage;
- Commitment to stay abroad for sometimes to collect data;
- Willingness to cooperate in an interdisciplinary team while at the same time able to work creatively and independently;
- Strong motivation to engage in a PhD programme.

The offer

- A 12 months full-time appointment to start with, to be extended with a further 36 months contingent on a satisfactory performance during the first year, in order to finish your PhD.
- Attractive doctoral scholarship adjusted to your research experience.

Please find further information [here](#)⁵⁶ and a link to the application portal [here](#)⁵⁷.

PhD position 2 - (Near) Native language proficiency in French and Italian⁵⁸

Candidates will have the following credentials:

- Completed (or about to complete) a Master's degree in sociology, labour studies, political science, anthropology, economics, research methodology, psychology or related social science disciplines.
- Interest in sociology of work, labour markets and employment systems, including precarious work and life issues;
- (Near) Native language proficiency in French and Italian (the candidate must be able to conduct in-depth interviews in both languages);
- Good knowledge of the Belgian/Walloon, French and Italian labour market context;
- Excellent English speaking, reading and writing skills;

⁵⁶https://soc.kuleuven.be/ceso/wo/erlm/erc/index_respectme

⁵⁷https://webwsp.aps.kuleuven.be/esap/public/ui5_ui5/sap/zh_erc_esol_go/index.html?sap-ui-language=EN&vacaturenummer=55132409&toepassing=LGH

⁵⁸<https://www.kuleuven.be/personeel/jobsite/jobs/55134237>

- Ability to analyze and synthesize complex scientific theories;
- Solid background in qualitative research methodologies for social science, in particular interviewing techniques (biographical interviews) and data analysis with NVivo and ready, willing and able to extend the methodological toolbox;
- Knowledge in inductive research and grounded theory is an advantage;
- Commitment to stay abroad for sometimes to collect data;
- Willingness to cooperate in an interdisciplinary team while at the same time able to work creatively and independently;
- Strong motivation to engage in a PhD programme.

The offer

- A 12 months full-time appointment to start with, to be extended with a further 36 months contingent on a satisfactory performance during the first year, in order to finish your PhD.
- Attractive doctoral scholarship adjusted to your research experience.

Please find further information [here](#)⁵⁹ and a link to the application portal [here](#)⁶⁰.

Application deadline for both PhD positions: 30 June 2019

Research Assistant - (Near) Native language proficiency in Swedish and English⁶¹

Candidates will have the following credentials:

- Completed (or about to complete) a Master's degree in sociology, labour studies, political science, anthropology, economics, research methodology, psychology or related social science disciplines
- Interest in sociology of work, labour markets and employment systems, including precarious work and life issues;
- (Near) Native language proficiency in Swedish and English (the candidate must be able to conduct in-depth interviews in both languages);

⁵⁹https://soc.kuleuven.be/ceso/wo/erlm/erc/index_respectme

⁶⁰https://webwsp.aps.kuleuven.be/esap/public/ui5_ui5/sap/zh_erc_esol_go/index.html?sap-ui-language=EN&vacaturenummer=55134237&toepassing=LGH

⁶¹<https://www.kuleuven.be/personeel/jobsite/jobs/55132498>

- Good knowledge of the Swedish, and British labour market context;
- Excellent English speaking, reading and writing skills;
- Ability to analyze and synthesize complex scientific theories;
- Solid background in qualitative research methodologies for social science, in particular interviewing techniques (biographical interviews) and data analysis with NVivo and ready, willing and able to extend the methodological toolbox;
- Knowledge in inductive research and grounded theory is an advantage;
- Commitment to stay abroad for sometimes to collect data;
- Willingness to cooperate in an interdisciplinary team while at the same time able to work creatively and independently.

The offer

A 12 months full-time appointment to start with, to be extended with a further 12 months contingent on a satisfactory performance during the first year.

More information is available at [here](#)⁶² and a link to the application portal [here](#)⁶³.

Research Assistant - (Near) Native language proficiency in Polish⁶⁴

Candidates will have the following credentials:

- Completed (or about to complete) a Master's degree in sociology, labour studies, political science, anthropology, economics, research methodology, psychology or related social science disciplines
- Interest in sociology of work, labour markets and employment systems, including precarious work and life issues;
- Native language proficiency in Polish (the candidate is expected to conduct in-depth interviews in Polish);
- Good knowledge of the Polish labour market context;
- Excellent English speaking, reading and writing skills
- Ability to analyze and synthesize complex scientific theories;

⁶²https://soc.kuleuven.be/ceso/wo/erlm/erc/index_respectme

⁶³https://webwsp.aps.kuleuven.be/esap/public/ui5_ui5/sap/zh_erc_esol_go/index.html?sap-ui-language=EN&vacaturenummer=55132498&toepassing=LGH

⁶⁴<https://www.kuleuven.be/personeel/jobsite/jobs/55134327>

- Solid background in qualitative research methodologies for social science, in particular interviewing techniques (biographical interviews) and data analysis with NVivo and ready, willing and able to extend the methodological toolbox;
- Knowledge in inductive research and grounded theory is an advantage;
- Commitment to stay abroad for sometimes to collect data;
- Willingness to cooperate in an interdisciplinary team while at the same time able to work creatively and independently.

The offer

A 12 months part-time appointment to start with, to be extended with a further 12 months contingent on a satisfactory performance during the first year.

Application deadline (RA): 30 June 2019

London School of Economics, UK

Job title: Teaching Fellowship in History of Economics

Applications are invited for an LSE Fellow in the Department of Economic History. An LSE Fellow is a career development post which allows aspiring academics who are post PhD, or close to PhD completion, the opportunity to gain experience in teaching and research. LSE Fellows teach at undergraduate and Masters' level and contribute to courses as appropriate, with the support of faculty.

The successful candidate will have completed or be close to completing a PhD in economic history by the post start date; A very good knowledge of Economic History, with a particular focus on History of Economic Thought; A developing research record in Economic History; Excellent communication and presentation skills; and the ability to work in close partnership with fellow teachers, including on a one-on-one basis and in small groups, and to provide effective support, as necessary. Relevant teaching experience would be desirable.

For further information about the post, please see the [how to apply document](#)⁶⁵ , [job description](#)⁶⁶ and the [person specification](#)⁶⁷

If you have any technical queries with applying on the online system, please use the “contact us” links at the bottom of the LSE Jobs page. Should you have any queries about the role, please email [Jennie Stayner](mailto:j.c.stayner@lse.ac.uk)⁶⁸ .

Application deadline: 24 June 2019

University Duisburg-Essen, Germany

University Duisburg-Essen is currently looking for two Research Associates to join their team.

Job title: Research associate (PhD-student or Post-Doc) on Government Activity and Public Finance

The University of Duisburg-Essen invites applications for the position of a Research associate (PhD-student or Post-Doc) at universities (f/m/d), (E13 TV-L)

Responsibilities:

- Research and publication activity in the area of government activity and public finance
- Participation in the theoretical and empirical research agenda of the Institute for Socio-Economics
- Participation in the acquisition and execution of third-party funded projects
- Participation in activities of economic and fiscal policy advice
- Contribution to the department’s teaching obligations and administrative duties
- The position will offer the possibility of scientific research and qualification

⁶⁵<https://jobs.lse.ac.uk/ViewAttachment.aspx?enc=jmXPV+AcVus8i/wvT3FZXrrC0vCUGNwd9uca/tGZrALKXXvn7ENDXvE653vQJ0sxo4GgpPCQPwLB0ERYi1kSIEh/NvdY0LoeF9N/tuaXQ87tfxwRW3qKwxQPumqxch3y>

⁶⁶<https://jobs.lse.ac.uk/ViewAttachment.aspx?enc=jmXPV+AcVus8i/wvT3FZXrrC0vCUGNwd9uca/tGZrALKXXvn7ENDXvE653vQJ0sx5Toc6i12RPe6dW2scb+4yakqs6BF8dKdXxfokC9eLoQZITAZLh0L7j770RaawyPb>

⁶⁷<https://jobs.lse.ac.uk/ViewAttachment.aspx?enc=jmXPV+AcVus8i/wvT3FZXrrC0vCUGNwd9uca/tGZrALKXXvn7ENDXvE653vQJ0sx0u4wbRCIuLrCwpmguyv1f96nPcsMs3WsbpzFQ48vx/C27ZpePlZGpTXNd1vKyovP>

⁶⁸<mailto:j.c.stayner@lse.ac.uk>

Please send your electronic application, together with the usual supporting documents and the reference number 337-19 to Prof. Dr Achim Truger, University of Duisburg-Essen, Faculty of Social Sciences, Institute for Socio-Economics, Working group Socio-Economics with a focus on government activity and public finance, Lotharstraße 65, 47057 Duisburg.

Please find the original posting with further information [here](#).⁶⁹

Job title: Research associate (PhD-student) on Socio-Economics

The University of Duisburg-Essen invites applications for the position of a Research associate (PhD-student) at universities (f/m/d) (E13 TV-L)

Responsibilities:

- Research and publication activity in the area of Socio-Economics
- Participation in the theoretical and empirical research agenda of the Institute for Socio-Economics
- Participation in the acquisition and execution of third-party funded projects
- Participation in activities of economic and fiscal policy advice
- Contribution to the department's teaching obligations and administrative duties
- The position will offer the possibility of scientific research and qualification

Please send your electronic application, together with the usual supporting documents and the reference number 336-19 to Prof. Dr Till Vantreeck, University of Duisburg-Essen, Faculty of Social Sciences, Institute for Socio-Economics, Lotharstraße 65, 47057 Duisburg.

Please find the original posting with further information [here](#).⁷⁰

Application deadline for both positions: 11 June 2019

⁶⁹https://www.uni-due.de/imperia/md/content/stellenmarkt/stellenangebote_an_universitaeten/wissenschaftliche_beschaeftigte_an_der_ude_oeffentlich/2019/aus_337-19_wissma_prof._truger__pluemacher_.pdf

⁷⁰https://www.uni-due.de/imperia/md/content/stellenmarkt/stellenangebote_an_universitaeten/wissenschaftliche_beschaeftigte_an_der_ude_oeffentlich/2019/aus_336-19_wissma_prof._van_treeck__pluemacher_.pdf

University of Hertfordshire, UK

Job title: Lecturer/Senior Lecturer in Economics

An exciting opportunity has arisen within Hertfordshire Business School for the position of Lecturer / Senior Lecturer in Economics. The Group is involved in teaching, research and student supervision in economics. We are a collegiate group whose interests span the broad range of economics from finance to quantitative to political economy and institutional economics.

Main duties & responsibilities

You will contribute to the teaching and module leadership of Economics and related modules on the undergraduate, postgraduate and executive programmes offered by the Business School. In addition to this, you will assist in the School's external interface with business organisations and engage with the School's business development activities. This role involves the supervision of student projects, dissertations and theses up to Doctoral level. The successful applicant will also support the overseas activities of the School as appropriate.

At the Senior Lecturer level, responsibilities (as well as the above) will include undertaking an administrative role in the Business School, such as a Programme Tutor and playing a lead role in developing research objectives, projects and proposals.

Skills and experience

Applicants who wish to apply for the UH7 Lecturer level should be able to demonstrate experience of teaching at undergraduate level. We are looking for candidates who show willingness to be involved in module/programme management or similar related duties. Applications are welcomed from individuals having subject expertise in any field of economics.

In addition to this, the Senior Lecturer will have experience of teaching across a range of levels, including executive and/or postgraduate levels, as well as at undergraduate level. It is essential that, at this level, you have experience of module/programme management or related duties.

Qualifications required

At UH7 Lecturer level, successful applicants will hold a Masters' degree in a relevant subject. At UH8 Senior Lecturer level, you will be expected to hold a Masters' and a PhD in a relevant subject. Membership of the Higher Education Academy is desirable for both levels.

Please find the original job posting with further information as well as a link to apply [here](#)⁷¹ .

Application deadline: 30 June 2019

University of Leicester, UK

Job title: Two lecturerships in Work and Employment

The Work and Employment Division and its associated research centre (Centre for Sustainable Work and Employment Futures) within the School of Business is one of the largest and most diverse units of academics in industrial/employment relations and employment studies in the UK. In this role you will be involved in high quality research and contribute to the School's undergraduate, postgraduate and distance learning curriculum, as well as the supervision of postgraduate researchers.

About you

In addition to being engaged in innovative learning and teaching, you will have an established reputation for research, with a strong record of publications (appropriate to your level of experience) in peer reviewed journals of substantial standing. You will have excellent networking skills which you use to seek out opportunities for collaboration both internally and externally. You will also be able to demonstrate the ability to generate external funding through research grants, contracts or other sources. Finally, you will have a track record of engaging with a range of communities related to your research and teaching interests, including external organisations.

For informal enquiries, please contact either [Glynne Williams](#)⁷² or [Katharine Venter](#)⁷³, Co-Heads of Division.

Please find the original posting as well as a link to apply [here](#).⁷⁴

Application deadline: 27 June 2019

Vienna University of Economics and Business (WU), Austria

Job title: Assistant Professor, non-tenure track, at the Institute for Institutional and Heterodox Economics

⁷¹<https://www.jobs.ac.uk/job/BSM907/lecturer-senior-lecturer-in-economics>

⁷²<mailto:gw67@leicester.ac.uk>

⁷³<mailto:kh1@leicester.ac.uk>

⁷⁴<https://jobs.le.ac.uk/vacancies/863/lecturer-in-work-and-employment.html>

WU (Vienna University of Economics and Business) is the largest business university in the European Union and is centrally located at the heart of Europe, with over 22,000 students and roughly 2,100 employees working in teaching, research, and administration. WU's modern campus, right next door to Vienna's expansive Prater Park, offers impressive, award-winning architecture and an excellent working environment. The Institute for Institutional and Heterodox Economics is currently inviting applications for an Assistant Professor, non-tenure track (Fulltime, 40 hours/week).

Your responsibilities

The successful candidate is expected to contribute to an environment of excellence and collaboration to augment the research, teaching, and service activities of the Institute for Institutional and Heterodox Economics and the Department of Economics. He/she conducts research on institutional and/or heterodox economics, understood as a social science dealing with economic policies and processes and their interrelations with and influence on social institutions. He/she is qualified in a heterodox tradition, and familiar with a range of theoretical and epistemological approaches to economic thought.

The successful candidate provides teaching skills that correspond to the institute's teaching duties at the Bachelor's (Economic Policy; Political Economy and the History of Economic Thought; Institutional Economics; Media Economics) and Master's (Economic Policy; Heterodox Economics) level.

Your profile

We wish to attract candidates interested in economic pluralism, who employ qualitative and quantitative empirical methods, and who meet the following requirements:

- Has a solid academic qualification (PhD or equivalent) in Economics (or a related field), completed when starting the position
- Has a promising publication record (or progress towards publications) related to the field of heterodox economics in international scientific journals
- Shows a commitment to excellence in teaching
- Experience in the acquisition of and participation in thirdparty funded projects is preferred
- Has the ability to enlarge and deepen the network of contacts with the international academic community
- Willing and able to participate in organizational and administrative duties of the institute, including supervision of students' theses
- Has excellent communication, social, and teamwork skills

Non-German speaking candidates are expected to acquire knowledge of working German. Beyond the aforementioned formal requirements, we are looking for an enthusiastic, curious person who is committed to research and willing to take on responsibility.

If you are interested in a job with diverse responsibilities in a pleasant, stimulating work environment, please submit your application at the following web address: www.wu.ac.at/jobs⁷⁵ (ID 220).

Please find further information [here](#)⁷⁶.

Application deadline: 12 June 2019

Awards

DAAD PRIME Fellowship

Mark Kirstein (PhD candidate at the Chair of Managerial Economics at TU Dresden) receives as the only economist in 2018/2019 a DAAD PRIME PostDoc fellowship. His project on "The Time Resolution of the Probability Weighting Puzzle" starts on 1st August 2019 and directly continues where his recently submitted PhD thesis on "The Ergodicity Problem in Economics" left off. His research deals with uncertainty and the role of time in economic processes. New is the investigation of the phenomenon of ergodicity, i.e. how economic quantities and empirical behaviour which evolve over time can be described consistently. "The ergodicity problem is foundational but received too little attention in economics, which leads to false predictions", explains Kirstein. "The study of the ergodicity of economic observables is a new idea that slowly, but surely gains acceptance."

The classical economic model of decisions under uncertainty is the expected utility hypothesis, which asserts that humans maximise expected changes in the utility of their wealth. The utility function is viewed as reflecting the decision-maker's idiosyncratic attitude to risk. Empirical studies over the last forty years show that observed behaviour deviates systematically from this classical prediction. Most researchers take these deviations as reflecting irrational biases, and the study of such biases gave rise to the field of behavioural economics. Mark will focus on one bias: probability weighting. This claims that humans behave irrationally in systematically under-estimating the probabilities of common events and over-estimating the probabilities of rare events. Mark proposes a new explanation of this behaviour using a central tenet of Ergodicity Economics: that

⁷⁵<https://www.wu.ac.at/karriere/arbeiten-an-der-wu/jobangebote>

⁷⁶<https://www.wu.ac.at/presse/publikationen/archiv-mitteilungsblatt/studienjahr-2018-2019/mitteilungsblatt-vom-22-mai-2019-34-stueck#c528492>

humans maximise the time-average growth rate of their wealth. Under multiplicative dynamics and with perfect knowledge of gamble parameters, this is equivalent to the expected utility hypothesis with logarithmic utility. However, real decision-makers are frequently uncertain of the parameters of the gambles they face. By incorporating this additional uncertainty in a model of repeated gambles, Mark hopes to explain observed decisions as growth-optimal. Providing a clear rationale for decisions which mainstream economists see as irrational would open a new paradigm for the study of economic behaviour.

The DAAD PRIME fellowship combines a PostDoc position at a German host university for the whole fellowship period of 18 months with a research stay abroad of 12 months for a few selected young researchers. During the phase abroad Mark Kirstein will carry out research as a Fellow of the [London Mathematical Laboratory \(LML\)](#)⁷⁷ as a member of the Ergodicity Economics (EE) research group, which is specialised on ergodicity. "I am extremely excited to continue my research with such renowned institutions and the absolute experts in the field", says Kirstein who in 2017 already received the [Young Investigator Award in Plural Economics](#)⁷⁸.

At LML, Mark will work closely with Ole Peters, Alexander Adamou, and Yonatan Berman. His German hosts and partners are Prof. Max-Konstantin von Renesse's group at the Institute of Mathematics at Leipzig University and Prof. Jürgen Jost's Mathematics of Complex Systems group at the Max-Planck-Institut for Mathematics in the Sciences.

The [LML](#)⁷⁹ and the [TU Dresden](#)⁸⁰ issued a press release announcing the fellowship.

Journals

Accounting, Organizations and Society, 75

Stephen Kinsella: [Visualising economic crises using accounting models](#)⁸¹

⁷⁷<http://lml.org.uk/research/economics/>

⁷⁸<https://www.uni-wh.de/detailseiten/news/wiwa-nachwuchspreis-2017-fuer-plurale-oekonomik-vergeben-6711/>

⁷⁹<http://lml.org.uk/news/mark-kirstein-becomes-a-daad-prime-fellow/>

⁸⁰https://tu-dresden.de/bu/wirtschaft/die-fakultaet/news/mark-kirstein-erhaelt-daad-prime-postdoc-stipendium?set_language=en

⁸¹https://cwhib9vv.r.us-east-1.awstrack.me/L0/https:%2F%2Fwww.sciencedirect.com%2Fscience%3F_ob=GatewayURL%26_method=citationSearch%26_version=1%26_piikey=S0361368219300017%26_origin=RV_SD_TOC_EMAIL%26dgcid=raven_sd_via_email/1/0100016afd1e2611-ebf9a499-8db6-4f6e-a674-080cd97b14cd-000000/YUWKgIQTPS45nGMYv1cU2iQ3azU=111

Mattia Anesa, Nicole Gillespie, A. Paul Spee, and Kerrie Sadiq: The legitimization of corporate tax minimization ⁸²

Matt Kaufman and Mark A. Covaleski: Budget formality and informality as a tool for organizing and governance amidst divergent institutional logics ⁸³

Leslie G. Eldenburg, Richard A. Price, and Francisco J. Román: An exploratory study of factors affecting the longevity of manufacturing operations offshore ⁸⁴

Nicola Dalla Via, Paolo Perego, and Marcel van Rinsum: How accountability type influences information search processes and decision quality ⁸⁵

American Journal of Economics and Sociology, 78 (3)

Jerry Prout: Populism and the Populists: The Incoherent Coherence of Coxe's March ⁸⁶

Richard A. McFarlane: The Nevada Water Law of 1913: A Populist Response to Progressivism ⁸⁷

⁸²https://cwhib9vv.r.us-east-1.awstrack.me/L0/https://2F%2Fwww.sciencedirect.com/2Fscience/3F_ob=GatewayURL%26_method=citationSearch%26_version=1%26_piikekey=S0361368218305373%26_origin=RV_SD_TOC_EMAIL%26dgcid=raven_sd_via_email/1/0100016afd1e2611-ebf9a499-8db6-4f6e-a674-080cd97b14cd-000000/uqeE5D8xNIflSys9FJK0xmHaTq0=111

⁸³https://cwhib9vv.r.us-east-1.awstrack.me/L0/https://2F%2Fwww.sciencedirect.com/2Fscience/3F_ob=GatewayURL%26_method=citationSearch%26_version=1%26_piikekey=S0361368218301715%26_origin=RV_SD_TOC_EMAIL%26dgcid=raven_sd_via_email/1/0100016afd1e2611-ebf9a499-8db6-4f6e-a674-080cd97b14cd-000000/RIE2bck_BLRhbG2xzqq9dfvsjIo=111

⁸⁴https://cwhib9vv.r.us-east-1.awstrack.me/L0/https://2F%2Fwww.sciencedirect.com/2Fscience/3F_ob=GatewayURL%26_method=citationSearch%26_version=1%26_piikekey=S0361368218305233%26_origin=RV_SD_TOC_EMAIL%26dgcid=raven_sd_via_email/1/0100016afd1e2611-ebf9a499-8db6-4f6e-a674-080cd97b14cd-000000/vOuilbNPoAh8wQmdQUM0aM98wGU=111

⁸⁵https://cwhib9vv.r.us-east-1.awstrack.me/L0/https://2F%2Fwww.sciencedirect.com/2Fscience/3F_ob=GatewayURL%26_method=citationSearch%26_version=1%26_piikekey=S036136821830521X%26_origin=RV_SD_TOC_EMAIL%26dgcid=raven_sd_via_email/1/0100016afd1e2611-ebf9a499-8db6-4f6e-a674-080cd97b14cd-000000/YoHRkuyTUc7EGgMTkG_ohJx_MCU=111

⁸⁶http://el.wiley.com/wf/click?upn=-2F4d0Y8aR131VHu481anTzUxspIxqnXK07aDEMGBvYypDYLmOREZ49UvzGxcwdvdbwYHbRul2BBdi1S9ddLFZ8ZgWt6hw41dDkml1UFw8J5udTJaV9UtPfbhK72EpbxGfNbuM5QWPYQfZDXdkj71vNB75gYHA1T0vL-2FjjaABCxb-2FPN0SB0yIKemBlK16DVjj8T9CocesubQ1-2Be0hV14pkusjGEAsvbBdLXsS1b0LNXDHvJlFF97hbY0C7921BudFsOrvl-2Bstp0S6Xin7K348ozSp0vL8vckVqgozuN17AmXIPI7s-2B4xycyEykG-2F2PpsEiLTkPDNDGJVK3auGNkontOk6pweh-2BmACdQxXcmsqwZj15d35oDN-2FqEK9tENJ3M19Y-3D_ENAiGhLavE-2F2ubkQeDeOUK3RD-2B1jRCSpCkB2-2F0G33E-2B18KsylvDej0dQh4pF-2B5v8Sd11xcIOUONaJe060Ju8MfDpnAA13mNfcBpiX5TQs9dmcfGaiVawCWrguF3BSsT2kbu9HE-2Btqw1kFj8HoYnq201300Q-2FwtDn-2FKhTQdLifJcCVzKQpn9WRvcpq4Jkx6JpLvhaEIMwtkwsqRYdl7LQPX1eTgtNViB8pgzvpjWp-2FBvSvwXJp5z4chuecTqCcFyE-3D

⁸⁷<http://el.wiley.com/wf/click?upn=-2F4d0Y8aR131VHu481anTzUxspIxqnXK07aDEMGBvYypDYLmOREZ49UvzGxcwdvdbwYHbRul>

David Giesen: Agrarian Populism in the 19th Century: Four Sources of Partial Success⁸⁸

Nathan Jessen: Populism and Conspiracy: A Historical Synthesis of American Countersubversive Narratives⁸⁹

Robert Nyenhuis: Populism in South America: Democratic Panacea or Pitfall?⁹⁰

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Books and Book Series

In the red and in the black: debt, dishonor, and the law in France between revolutions

by Erika Vause — 2018, University of Virginia Press

The France of Balzac's day was an unforgiving place for borrowers. Each year, thousands of debtors found themselves arrested for commercial debts. Those who wished to escape debt imprisonment through bankruptcy sacrificed their honor-losing, among other rights and privileges, the ability to vote, to serve on a jury, or even to enter the stock market. Arguing that French Revolutionary and Napoleonic legislation created a conception of commercial identity that tied together the debtor's social, moral, and physical person, *In the Red and in the Black* examines the history of debt imprisonment and bankruptcy as a means of understanding the changing logic of commercial debt. Following the practical application of these laws throughout the early nineteenth century, Erika Vause traces how financial failure and fraud became legally disentangled. The idea of personhood established in the Revolution's aftermath unraveled over the course of the century owing to a growing penal ideology that stressed the state's virtual monopoly over incarceration and to investors' desire to insure their financial risks. This meticulously researched study offers a novel conceptualization of how central "the economic" was to new understandings of self, state, and the market. Telling a story deeply resonant in our own age of ambivalence about the innocence of failures by financial institutions and large-scale speculators, Vause reveals how legal personalization and depersonalization of debt was essential for unleashing the latent forces of capitalism itself.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)¹³⁶ .

Markets: Perspectives from Economic and Social Theory

by William A. Jackson — 2019, Routledge

Defining markets has never been an easy task. Despite their importance for economic theory and practice, they are hard to pin down as a concept and economists have tended to adopt simplified axiomatic models or rely on piecemeal case studies. This book argues that an extended range of theory, social as well as economic, can provide a better foundation for the portrayal of markets.

¹³⁶<https://www.worldcat.org/title/in-the-red-and-in-the-black-debt-dishonor-and-the-law-in-france-between-revolutions/oclc/1011613926>

The book first looks at the definition of markets, their inadequate treatment in orthodox economic theory, and their historical background in the pre-capitalist and capitalist eras. It then assesses various alternatives to orthodox theory, categorised as social/cultural, structural, functional and ethical approaches. Among the alternatives considered are institutionalist accounts, Marxian views, network models, performativity arguments, field theories, Austrian views and ethical notions of fair trade. A key finding of the book is that these diverse approaches, valuable as they are, could present a more effective challenge to orthodoxy if they were less disparate. Possibilities are investigated for a more unified theoretical alternative to orthodoxy.

Unlike most studies of markets, this book adopts a fully interdisciplinary viewpoint expressed in accessible, non-technical language. Ideas are brought together from heterodox economics, social theory, critical realism, as well as other social sciences such as sociology, anthropology and geography. Anybody seeking a broad critical survey of the theoretical analysis of markets will find this book useful and it will be of great interest to economists, social scientists, students and policy-makers.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)¹³⁷ .

Mass Strikes and Social Movements in Brazil and India. Popular Mobilisation in the Long Depression

by Jörg Nowak — 2019, Palgrave Macmillan

This book explores new forms of popular organisation that emerged from strikes in India and Brazil between 2011 and 2014. Based on four case studies, the author traces the alliances and relations that strikers developed during their mobilisations with other popular actors such as students, indigenous peoples, and people displaced by dam projects. The study locates the mass strikes in Brazil's construction industry and India's automobile industry in a global conjuncture of protest movements, and develops a new theory of strikes that can take account of the manifold ways in which labour unrest is embedded in local communities and regional networks.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)¹³⁸ .

¹³⁷<https://www.routledge.com/Markets-Perspectives-from-Economic-and-Social-Theory/Jackson/p/book/9781138936843>

¹³⁸<https://www.palgrave.com/de/book/9783030053741#aboutBook>

Microeconomic Principles and Problems - A Pluralist Introduction

by Geoffrey Schneider — 2019, Routledge

Microeconomic Principles and Problems offers a comprehensive introduction to all major perspectives in modern economics, including mainstream and heterodox approaches. Through providing multiple views of markets and how they work, it will leave readers better able to understand and analyse the complex behaviours of consumers, firms, and government officials, as well as the likely impact of a variety of economic events and policies.

Most principles of microeconomics textbooks cover only mainstream economics, ignoring rich heterodox ideas. They also lack material on the great economists, including the important ideas of Adam Smith, Karl Marx, Thorstein Veblen, John Maynard Keynes and Friedrich Hayek. Mainstream books neglect the kind of historical analysis that is crucial to understanding trends that help us predict the future. Moreover, they focus on abstract models more than existing economic realities. This engaging book addresses these inadequacies. Including explicit coverage of the major heterodox schools of thought, it allows the reader to choose which ideas they find most compelling in explaining modern economic realities.

Written in an engaging style focused on real world examples, this ground-breaking book brings economics to life. It offers the most contemporary and complete package for any pluralistic microeconomics class.

There also is a set of course materials to go with the book, including lecture slides, in-class exercises, homework assignments, answer keys, and the like, which the author is happy to share with anyone who uses the book. For questions regarding this matter please contact Geoffrey Schneider via [email](mailto:Geoff.Schneider@Bucknell.edu).¹³⁹

Please find a link to the book [here](https://www.routledge.com/Microeconomic-Principles-and-Problems-A-Pluralist-Introduction-1st-Edition/Schneider/p/book/9780367024871).¹⁴⁰

The Political Economy of Predation

by Mehrdad Vahabi — 2019, Cambridge University Press

Still in the early stages of development, conflict theory presents a growing interest in understanding the economic costs and benefits of conflicts. In this book, Mehrdad

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¹⁴⁰<https://www.routledge.com/Microeconomic-Principles-and-Problems-A-Pluralist-Introduction-1st-Edition/Schneider/p/book/9780367024871>

Vahabi analyses one type of conflict in particular: manhunting, or predation, in which a dominant power hunts down its prey and the goal of the prey is to escape and thus survive. This contrasts with traditional warfare, in which two (or more) powers enter into a conflict and the goal is to fight to win domination. The economics of escape casts light on costs and benefits of predatory activities, and explores the impact of violence as an impediment to developing countries with respect to assets structure. This book is unprecedented in its research and thought, and develops a new theory of predation in economics that makes a significant contribution to the field.

Please find a link to the book [here](#).¹⁴¹

The Winding Road to the Welfare State: Economic Insecurity and Social Welfare Policy in Britain

by George R. Boyer — 2018, Princeton University Press

How did Britain transform itself from a nation of workhouses to one that became a model for the modern welfare state? *The Winding Road to the Welfare State* investigates the evolution of living standards and welfare policies in Britain from the 1830s to 1950 and provides insights into how British working-class households coped with economic insecurity. George Boyer examines the retrenchment in Victorian poor relief, the Liberal Welfare Reforms, and the beginnings of the postwar welfare state, and he describes how workers altered spending and saving methods based on changing government policies.

From the cutting back of the Poor Law after 1834 to Parliament's abrupt about-face in 1906 with the adoption of the Liberal Welfare Reforms, Boyer offers new explanations for oscillations in Britain's social policies and how these shaped worker well-being. The Poor Law's increasing stinginess led skilled manual workers to adopt self-help strategies, but this was not a feasible option for low-skilled workers, many of whom continued to rely on the Poor Law into old age. In contrast, the Liberal Welfare Reforms were a major watershed, marking the end of seven decades of declining support for the needy. Concluding with the Beveridge Report and Labour's social policies in the late 1940s, Boyer shows how the Liberal Welfare Reforms laid the foundations for a national social safety net.

A sweeping look at economic pressures after the Industrial Revolution, *The Winding Road to the Welfare State* illustrates how British welfare policy waxed and waned over the course of a century.

¹⁴¹<https://www.cambridge.org/at/academic/subjects/economics/macroeconomics-and-monetary-economics/political-economy-predation-manhunting-and-economics-escape?format=PB&isbn=9781107591370>

Please find a link to the book [here](#)¹⁴² .

Heterodox Graduate Programs, Scholarships and Grants

PhD scholarship on agent-based macroeconomics at the University of Genova

A three-year PhD scholarship on Agent-based Computational Economics starting November 1st 2019 is open at the Department of Mechanical, Energy, Management and Transportation Engineering of the University of Genova, Italy.

Research methodology shall be rooted on agent-based macroeconomics, with a focus on sustainable finance. Applicants should hold (or be close to complete by October 312019) a Master degree in Economics, Engineering or Science with a background in programming, data analysis and statistics.

Application

General information and online application form can be found [here](#)¹⁴³ (only in Italian). Detailed information on the program can be found [here](#).¹⁴⁴ Interested candidates should contact as soon as possible: [Prof. Marco Raberto](mailto:marco.raberto@unige.it)¹⁴⁵

Please find the original call for applications [here](#).¹⁴⁶

Application deadline: 12 June 2019 (noon Italian time)

For Your Information

On the future of SHE Conferences

2-3 December 2019 — Sidney, Australia

From this year onwards the SHE conference will be incorporated into the Alternative Research Perspectives in Business Disciplines (ARP). The ARP will provide fora for the

¹⁴²<https://press.princeton.edu/titles/13305.html>

¹⁴³<https://unige.it/studenti/dottorati-di-ricerca>

¹⁴⁴<https://unige.it/en/students/phd-programmes>

¹⁴⁵<mailto:marco.raberto@unige.it>

¹⁴⁶http://heterodoxnews.com/HEN/attach/hen248/PhD_scholarship_Agent_2019.pdf

discussion of alternative perspectives (a) *within* a given business-related discipline, and (b) *between* business-related disciplines on some major pressing social/economic problem. The conference will encompass at least two kinds of sessions and presentations: the more traditional type focused on a particular discipline such as economics, and a new type in which alternative perspectives in different disciplines will be brought to bear on a common topic. Depending on the number and types of papers offered, sessions can be run in parallel so that single discipline sessions can proceed in some, if not most, time-slots.

The benefits of the new conference which not only keeps the conversation alive for previous SHE conference delegates but also offers the benefits of cross disciplinary fertilisation, broader inter-disciplinary exchanges and possible teamwork and collaboration. The SHE conference always had a inter-disciplinary component in any case. The inaugural conference will be held in on 2-3 December 2019, at UTS, with zero registration fee. The UTS Business School has kindly provided a subsidy to assist with daily catering costs, but those wishing to attend the conference dinner will need to pay a relatively small catering fee.

Full details for the ARP conference will be made available shortly. All papers will be welcome that fall within the broad aims of the conference. If you would like to present an alternative perspective paper within economics or on a broader significant socio-economic problem, please start thinking about your presentation.

If you have questions, please contact [Rod Odonnell](mailto:rod.odonnell@uts.edu.au).¹⁴⁷

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