

# Heterodox Economics Newsletter

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While climate change becomes a bigger and bigger topic in public discourse, recent research points to the severe implications climate change is going to have on actual living conditions of human beings (see, for instance, [here](#)<sup>4</sup> and [here](#)<sup>5</sup>). In this context, I think it's worth illustrating why my regrets about our collective inability to tackle this challenge are intimately related to my views on paradigmatic division in economics. I'll try to do so in the following.

Several years ago, I visited an interdisciplinary conference mainly populated by natural scientists (this one [here](#)<sup>6</sup>). At one evening I had dinner together with some other researchers and we talked about our different disciplinary origins. Revealing that I am an economist by training got me some grim looks by the physicists at the table. They were obviously skeptical about something and asked me a straightforward, diagnostic question, namely: "What do you think, how can we stop climate change?" My answer was equally straightforward, basically stating that very strong forms of regulation would be required to reach emission targets, which are unlikely to be put in place given current political and economic circumstances. This answer astonished my natural science colleagues on the table - they even told me that they never have received this answer from someone, who is an economist by training.

Their observation is unsurprising against the backdrop that most studies on 'consensus in economics' find that an overwhelming majority of economists opts for 'market-based' solutions like taxes or emission licenses as opposed to direct regulation (see, for instance, [here](#)<sup>7</sup>). Nonetheless, my answer seemed to have a large overlap with the views of my colleagues at the dinner table. What united us in this moment was a similarity in paradigmatic perspective: I, as a heterodox economist, followed broad arguments on the embeddedness of economic activities in a broader social and ecological context, which serves as an ultimate foundation for the former. They, as physicists, followed a thermodynamic perspective (like, for instance, in [this classic book](#)<sup>8</sup>). Both starting points, led us to emphasize the ultimate scarcity of ecological capacities and, hence, to put greater weight on concerns of sustainability and conservation.

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<sup>1</sup><http://www.heterodoxnews.com/n/htn250.html>

<sup>2</sup><http://www.heterodoxnews.com/n/htn250.pdf>

<sup>3</sup><http://heterodoxnews.com/hed>

<sup>4</sup><https://advances.sciencemag.org/content/3/8/e1603322.full>

<sup>5</sup><https://journals.plos.org/plosone/article/file?id=10.1371/journal.pone.0217592&type=printable>

<sup>6</sup><https://cssociety.org/ccs>

<sup>7</sup><https://pdfs.semanticscholar.org/83dc/c4b32dc9780449e64641d7b79b1c72ecd618.pdf>

<sup>8</sup><https://www.hup.harvard.edu/catalog.php?isbn=9780674281653>

In more economic terms, our view on the problem as coined by the belief that either self-sustaining technologies or adequate substitutes for ecological services will not become available endogenously within the capitalist process. Hence, the basic divergence in the economic treatment of nature can be framed two related ways: either as being about the ultimate relevance and necessity of ecological foundations or, more practical, as a decision between technological optimism and technological pessimism, where the former is coined by the belief that the 'ultimate' character of ecological constraints will never materialize. In my teaching, I typically assign a very short, thirty year old paper on this by Robert Costanza from the inaugural issue of the Journal *Ecological Economics*, which pins down this crucial paradigmatic cleavage in a few pages (you can find this article [here](#)<sup>9</sup>). Today, students typically grasp the immediate connection between this general argument and science and society's capacity to confront climate change - they will typically ask me, why we are currently so badly prepared, while these issues had been illuminated for so long.

One part of the answer to this question is again paradigmatic division in the social sciences: In my view the paradigmatic perspective of mainstream economics, which always opts for market-based solutions, enshrines technological optimism and abstracts from the ultimate character of ecological constraints, has long served to obscure the issues at stake. It's dominance within the sphere of economics has confined alternative views, which assign a prior role to nature in analytical contexts, to other disciplines and fields, where they had much less impact on economic and environmental policies. Hence, I see a deeper relationship between the young generation's legitimate astonishment with regard to the errors of their parents and grandparents, and the partial inability of the older generations to decipher what is really at stake.

All the best,

Jakob

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<sup>9</sup><https://www.uvm.edu/~jfarley/EEseminar/readings/What%20is%20ecological%20economics.pdf>

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## Call for Papers

### 15th Italian Society of Law and Economics conference (Milan, Dec. 2019)

19-21 December 2019 — Milan, Italy

The Italian Society of Law and Economics (ISLE-SIDE) invites contributions on all aspects related to Law and Economics, such as Bankruptcy, Behavioural Law and Economics, Competition Policy and Antitrust Law and Economics, Corporate Governance and Corporate Law, Criminal Law, Environmental Law and Economics, Constitutional law, Constitutional Political Economy & Social justice, Family Law and Economics, History of Law and Economic Thought, Institutional and New-Institutional Economics, Intellectual Property, Judicial Decision-Making, Law & Social Norms, Law and Finance, Regulation, Securities Law, and Taxation, Labour law & economics, Economic institutions for Sustainable Development, Human rights, International law and economics, the Institutional Economics of Inequalities, New theoretical approaches to law and eco-

nomics. People from the Local Organizing Committee and the Advisory Board will select the papers to be presented at the Conference. Priority will be given to completed papers. Given the growing number of international scholars participating to the conference, we strongly encouraged scholars to submit their work in English. A draft or completed paper shall be submitted online through the website.

### **Dates and deadlines**

Paper submission deadline: September 15, 2019 — Communication of acceptance: September 27, 2019 — Final papers due by: November 10, 2019 — Early Registration: November 10, 2019

For further information please visit the [website](#)<sup>10</sup>.

**Submission Deadline: 15 September 2019**

## **Call for Book Chapters: Rethinking economics - experiences from plural socio\*economic higher education**

A new generation of lecturers in plural socio\*economic higher education faces a major challenge: initiating education processes which enable students to reflect on urgent social problems, to contextualize them, to discuss them scientifically or even to solve them. This seems to be more urgent than ever, since in particular economists and their faculties are sticking to a one-sided teaching canon that has hardly changed for decades, despite the far-reaching consequences of the financial and economic crisis of 2008, the growing inequalities in income and wealth, and the reality of climate change. In addition to a theoretical and methodological one-sidedness, low-discussion and purely reproductive teaching and examination formats hamper the development of students' reflective and creative skills. In spite of these developments, more and more scholars and didacticians are working on pluralistic goals, innovative contents and forms of socio\*economic higher education. Their proposals range from a mild modernisation of curricula with more realistic models and more up-to-date research results, to fundamentally new forms of teaching and learning with objectives that go beyond a mere transfer of knowledge. This edited volume is dedicated to the concrete experiences of lecturers in socio\*economic higher education and aims to pool and share them. The aim is to identify and offer teaching opportunities for the concrete realisation of innovative, plural, socio\*economic education. In addition to plural teaching content, plural teaching forms shall also be acknowledged and discussed. The guiding question is how a socio\*economic education should be structured that can take on an orienting, reflective and responsible function in society, politics and the economy.

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<sup>10</sup><http://www.side-isle.it/ocs2/index.php/SIDE/SIDE2019/schedConf/cfp>

Submissions in German or English should be made by 31.08.2019 to [janina.urban@fgw-nrw.de](mailto:janina.urban@fgw-nrw.de)<sup>11</sup> (max. 25,000 characters incl. spaces and literature index). The anthology is edited by Janina Urban (FGW, Düsseldorf), Harald Hantke (Leuphana Universität Lüneburg), Lisa-Marie Schröder (Goethe-Universität Frankfurt) and Lukas Bäuerle (Cusanus Hochschule, Bernkastel-Kues). Cooperation partners of the publication are the FGW Düsseldorf and the section for socioeconomic higher education of the Association Socioeconomic Education and Research (ASEER). A scientific advisory board from the ASEER environment will be set up for the review process. The advisory board is headed by Prof. Dr. Udo Hagedorn (University of Bielefeld). The publication will be published by a scientific publisher and on the online learning platform Exploring Economics under a Creative Commons License and is planned for spring 2020.

For further informations click [here](#)<sup>12</sup> .

**Submission Deadline: 31 August 2019**

## Challenging the Work Society: An Interdisciplinary Summit (London, Sept. 2019)

27-28 September 2019 — London

This September, Chase and Autonomy will hold a two-day conference on the future of work. We invite contributions from across disciplines that relate to the critique of work, the reduction of working time and the post-work project. We want to contribute to analyses of the current crisis of work in all its facets - reproductive, waged, unwaged, automatable and non-automatable - as well as engage with utopian proposals for a future emancipated from toil. To this end we are bringing together early career researchers, political activists and prominent post-work theorists for two days of debate, discussion and collaboration. Applications of papers to be presented in 20 minutes slot and shorter are welcome - more preliminary or more provocative - presentations for the poster session. Potential contributors are encouraged to submit abstracts of up to 500 words by 09.8.2019 to [conference2019@autonomy.work](mailto:conference2019@autonomy.work)<sup>13</sup> . Accepted papers will be notified by 31.8.2019. We particularly welcome contributions from women, people of colour, and other underrepresented groups.

Key Questions:

- Is the reduction of working-time a legitimate and desirable goal for politicians and activists?

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<sup>12</sup><https://www.soziooekonomie-bildung.eu/neue-deadline-f%C3%BCr-einreichungen-31082019-extended-deadline-papers-31st-august-2019>

<sup>13</sup><mailto:conference2019@autonomy.work>

- Should unemployment resulting from automation be welcomed or should states act as an 'employer of last resort'?
- How do forms of unpaid work - care and household work for example - fit into this picture?
- At what times of our life should free time - currently usually only available to the very young and very old - be made available to us?
- What are the different intellectual currents and traditions within post and anti-work thought?
- How can empirical analyses help us understand trends in contemporary and future work?

For further information please visit the [website](#)<sup>14</sup> .

**Submission Deadline: 9 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 interdisciplinary 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?

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<sup>14</sup><https://autonomy.work/portfolio/conference2019/>

- 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.
- A selected number of Latin America students will receive a partial travel stipend from INET's Young Scholar Initiative (YSI) based on their application and travel requirements. Applicants should follow regular submission procedure but also state in their application: motivation for funding, country of origin and student status (Masters, PhD, PhD completed). For submissions and questions please contact: [FinancializationAndDevelopment@somo.nl](mailto:FinancializationAndDevelopment@somo.nl)<sup>15</sup>

Please find the original call [here](#)<sup>16</sup> .

**Submission deadline: 16 August 2019**

## Conference on "Power – Conflict and Contradictions" (Copenhagen, Oct. 2019)

4-5 October 2019 — Copenhagen, Denmark

The Danish Society for Marxist Studies invites you to an annual conference. This year's theme is "Power – Conflict and Contradictions" and the keynotes will be given by Marius S. Ostrowski (Oxford University) and Sara R. Farris (Goldsmiths, University of London). The conference will take place on the 4-5 October at the Danish School of Education (DPU) in Emdrup, Copenhagen. The aim of the conference is to interrogate Marxist perspectives on power. The power of capital relies on and reproduces a wide array of social contradictions and antagonisms relating to class, gender, race, sexuality, body forms, culture, nationality. That domination and exploitation historically have gone hand in hand seems beyond questioning, so instead we will ask how and through which mechanisms the two have been linked. How can we best understand the ways in which

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<sup>16</sup><https://www.somo.nl/conference-on-financialization-and-development-in-the-global-south-call-for-papers/>

capital has produced or reshaped and utilized identity markers as class, race and gender? If capital is 'the command over unpaid labour' (Marx, Capital), what does that mean for our understanding of the relation between economic and political power? Is there a distinctive Marxist perspective on power, and if so, how should we define it? Is 'capital' something that can exercise power, and what is the relation between Marxist and non-Marxist (mainstream and critical) conceptions of power? Is power something that can or should be 'taken', and if so, what would that mean in the current conjuncture?

### **Dates and deadlines**

Papers which reflect on these questions in the context of contemporary capitalism as well as in the different historical constellations of capitalist societies and from historico-political as well as abstract-theoretical perspective are welcome. The Abstract of no more than 300 words in Danish or English should be [emailed](#)<sup>17</sup> .

Please find the original call [here](#)<sup>18</sup> .

**Submission Deadline: 15 August 2019**

## **Economic Commission for Latin America and the Caribbean (ECLAC): Call for "case studies on impact investments for sustainable development in Brazil"**

The United Nations Economic Commission for Latin America and the Caribbean (ECLAC), through its Office in Brazil, invites researchers, private sector professionals, entrepreneurs, representatives of civil society, policymakers and civil servants to submit case studies on impact investments for sustainable development in Brazil, which will be part of the "Big Push for Sustainability in Brazil" project.

Experiences and examples of actions, measures, plans, strategies, programs, policies, etc. that help to boost a set of investments destined to give greater socioeconomic and environmental sustainability to the prevailing local, regional or national development path will be understood as case studies of the "Big Push for Sustainability". To be eligible, case studies should be able to report at least one indicator of each dimension of sustainable development (economic, social and environmental) detailed in the rules of this call.

All studies considered eligible as case of "Big Push for Sustainability in Brazil" will be part of a repository. Selected most transformative case studies will be recognized and will compose a publication, to be presented in parallel to the 25th Conference of the Parties to the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change (COP25 of

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<sup>18</sup><https://marxistiskestudier.com/2019/06/10/call-for-papers-marx-now-2019/>

the UNFCCC) in Santiago, Chile, in December this year. This selection of the most impactful case studies aims at giving visibility and opportunity to showcase the experiences and initiatives that have generated concrete results towards the sustainability of development.

Please find the original call [here](#)<sup>19</sup> .

**Submission Deadline: 11 August 2019**

## **Forum for Institutional Thought: "Institutions and Survival: Social Order for the 21st Century" (Kraków, Feb. 2020)**

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.

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). 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).

### **Dates and deadlines**

**1 May 2019 to 30 November 2019** - Registration open — **30 July 2019** - Abstract submission deadline — **16 September 2019** - Notifications of acceptance — **1 November 2019 to 30 November 2019** - Deadline for payment — **31 December 2019** - Full paper submissions

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<sup>19</sup><https://www.cepal.org/en/news/eclac-wants-get-know-case-studies-impact-investments-sustainable-development-brazil>

Abstract and queries should be send in per [email](mailto:conference@forummi.pl)<sup>20</sup> .

For further information about this event please visit the conference [website](http://forummi.pl/en/events/conference-of-the-forum-for-institutional-thought/)<sup>21</sup> .

**Submission Deadline: 30 September 2019**

## **Journal of Public Policy Studies: Special Issue on "Public Policy: Experiences and Policy Transfers among Various Cultural Backgrounds"**

We start from a basic assumption that the policy sciences within many regions are under intensive development in various policy domains. For the academic community, it is crucial to analyze the key processes which intersect with the ongoing political and socio-economic developments and challenges around the world in many vertical (sectoral) and horizontal policies. We appreciate every manuscript whose author makes a successful attempt to deal with the crucial elements of the complex nature of the public policy.

The Journal accepts the following types of papers focused on both theoretical and practical considerations: original research, systematic review, methods paper, policy and practice review, hypothesis and theory paper, perspective article, case study, conceptual analysis, data report, policy brief, and brief research report (please note that we are especially interested, but not limited to, papers based on the use of comparative approaches and studies).

The Journal welcomes papers that provide answers related to the exemplary questions:

- Policy development in the East and the West.
- Public policy in the "post-truth era" (e.g., fake news, misperception, and disinformation).
- New developments in theoretical approaches to policymaking.
- Sectoral policies and its dynamics.
- The Europeanization of public policy.
- Convergence, divergence, or persistence of public policy.
- Behavioral dimension of public policy.

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<sup>21</sup><http://forummi.pl/en/events/conference-of-the-forum-for-institutional-thought/>

- Challenges in policy analysis.
- Ethical dimensions of public policy (normative models of public policy).
- Policy instruments and new development: policy in practice of implementation.
- The complexity of agenda-setting.

The authors should submit abstracts with the paper proposals as well as the manuscripts of papers to the [Editorial Office](#)<sup>22</sup>. The full papers should be submitted in the MS-Word (.docx) format and consist of up to 10 000 words.

Processing and publication in the Journal are free of charge, and fees are not requested from authors at any point of the peer review and publication.

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**The abstract submission deadline is December 31, 2019.**

The manuscript submission deadline is February 20, 2020.

## **Review of Economics and Economic Methodology: Special Issue on "Economic Methodology: How Mathematicians Explain – Or Should They?"**

In 1980, Mark Blaug published a memorable treatise on economic methodology, *The Methodology of Economics: Or How Economists Explain?* His book was an examination of the nature of economic explanation, based on philosophy of science and troublesome question of the logical status of welfare economics, followed by a series of case studies, showing how controversies in economics may be illuminated by paying attention to questions of methodology. In last decade, an influential strand of thought called Social Ontology arose from the work of Prof. Tony Lawson (a trained mathematician) warning against an epistemic fallacy in methodological debates in economics and pointing to an inherent ontological failure in the explanation of economic phenomena by means of mathematical modelling.

The special issue will, therefore, be devoted to the present state-of-the-art of methodology in economics. Are mathematical models an inevitable »curse« of economics? Can they be improved for the purposes of modelling economic phenomena? And how – in which directions? Could contemporary mathematics, say analysis of several com-

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plex variables, algebraic and differential topology and geometry, category theory, partial differential equations and other strands provide a place for improved mathematics of economics? Is Tony Lawson right in warning about inherent atomistic approach in mathematical modelling of the economy? Are there other paths of methodological solutions not tried yet? Is a resort to theoretical reasoning a panacea for problems of quantitative modelling in economics? What does this mean for the place of economics in contemporary society? And how about its pragmatic and policy aspects?

Papers should be send in per [email](mailto:reemslovenia@gmail.com)<sup>23</sup> .

For further information about the call click [here](https://www.reemslovenia.com/open-calls.html)<sup>24</sup> , for further information about the Requirements [here](https://www.reemslovenia.com/submissions.html)<sup>25</sup> .

**Submission Deadline: 30 September 2019**

## Call for Participants

### Conference "Michal Kalecki and the Problem of International Equilibrium" (OECD/Paris, Sep. 2019)

26 September 2019 — Paris, France

The preliminary program for the upcoming Conference "Michal Kalecki and the Problem of International Equilibrium" is now available [online](https://www.reemslovenia.com/open-calls.html)<sup>26</sup> .

On 26th September, Poland's Delegation to the OECD and the Polish Economic Society organize the conference (at the OECD's premises in Paris) on Michal Kalecki's theory and his economic legacy: "Michal Kalecki and the Problem of International Equilibrium".

The main issues to be raised during the Event are: International Equilibrium, international dept problem and achieving maximum employment in economy.

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<sup>24</sup><https://www.reemslovenia.com/open-calls.html>

<sup>25</sup><https://www.reemslovenia.com/submissions.html>

<sup>26</sup>[https://paryzoecd.msz.gov.pl/en/news/0\\_michal\\_kalecki\\_and\\_the\\_problem\\_of\\_international\\_equilibrium\\_](https://paryzoecd.msz.gov.pl/en/news/0_michal_kalecki_and_the_problem_of_international_equilibrium_)

## Conference on "Uneven and Combined Development for the 21st Century" (Glasgow, Sep. 2019)

5-7 September 2019 — Glasgow, UK

As recently as the early 1990s, anyone predicting that Trotsky's 'law' of uneven and combined development (UCD) would soon become a key theoretical reference point across several academic disciplines would have been treated with a great deal of scepticism. Yet, less than three decades later, UCD is regularly deployed in the fields of international relations, historical sociology, political economy, social geography and—perhaps most surprisingly—world literature. Not since the vogue for Gramsci's notion of hegemony in the 1970s and 1980s has a concept from the classical Marxist tradition enjoyed such widespread academic diffusion. Controversies have of course abounded: adherents have disagreed over whether UCD is a trans-historic or trans-modal process, or whether it is one which can only be found in the era of industrial capitalism; critics have alleged that UCD is simply a more sophisticated form of Eurocentrism; Trotskyist activists have complained—with some justification—that UCD has been detached from the political context in which it was first deployed. Yet, in spite of the rapidly multiplying literature, there has not been an international event bringing together representatives from all the relevant areas of scholarship to engage in inter-disciplinary discussion. This conference will finally provide such an opportunity. The event has been organised by members of the University of Glasgow's Socialist Theory and Movements Research Network—Neil Davidson (School of Social and Political Sciences), David Featherstone (School of Geographical and Earth Sciences) and Vassiliki Kolocotroni (School of Critical Studies)—in association with *Historical Materialism* (HM). Although its main focus will be on UCD, it will also involve discussion of two important related topics, the earlier theory of *uneven development* and the strategy of *permanent revolution*, the conditions for which UCD was of course originally intended to explain. The conference will feature over 50 speakers from every continent, with 18 panels, 3 keynote addresses and concluding reflections. Subjects range from the contemporary relevance of permanent revolution to the impact of UCD on the emergence of literary Modernism. In particular, the second full day (Saturday 7th September) will be mainly devoted to case studies of the experience of UCD – the majority from across the Global South, but also in metropolitan heartlands of global capitalism, including Scotland itself.

Please find a link to the Program [here](#)<sup>27</sup> .

Please find the original posting with further information [here](#)<sup>28</sup> .

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<sup>27</sup><https://drive.google.com/file/d/1X0eXw-ymYGCwN3f6c-KPj4W3z5WsSj7Z/view>

<sup>28</sup><https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/uneven-and-combined-development-for-the-21st-century-a-conference-tickets-65189629938>

## Webinar: Emerging economic narratives from Latin America

Dear fellows, YSI Latin America, Economic Development and Financial Stability Working Groups would like to invite you to participate in our webinar of: Emerging economic narratives from Latin America. This Series aims to show the heterodox economic thinking of the borders of the countries of Brazil, Ecuador and Argentina and Latin America in general. The webinar series will be held in Spanish.

I. “Consideraciones sobre el estructuralismo y el neoestructuralismo Latinoamericano” by Prof. Monika Meireles (UNAM-México)

Wednesday, August 7th, 10:00 AM (EST)

Document available in: [https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1Jq0L6C7JyexOf\\_frMXKmETBz9Zg2sbx9?](https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1Jq0L6C7JyexOf_frMXKmETBz9Zg2sbx9?)

México 9am / Chile 10am / Argentina 11am

II. “La ley general de la acumulación capitalista: una reinterpretación” by Prof. John Cajas-Guijarro (UCE- FLACSO-Ecuador)

Wednesday, August 14th, 17:00 PM (EST)

Document available in: <http://bit.ly/2CkFFi0>

México 16 pm / Chile 17 pm / Argentina 18 pm

III. “Supermultiplicador clásico y crecimiento económico dirigido por la demanda en la Argentina “ by Prof. Alejandro Fiorito (UBA-Argentina)

Saturday, August 24th, 10:00 AM (EST)

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México 9am / Chile 10am / Argentina 11am

You can find the link to the Webinar Series [here](#)<sup>29</sup> and the related Facebook Event [here](#)<sup>30</sup>.

## Job Postings

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<sup>30</sup><https://www.facebook.com/events/2516272781736978/>

## Université Côte d'Azur, France

### **Job title: Post-doc research position in History of Economic Thought**

The Université Côte d'Azur (UCA) is offering a post-doctoral scholarship to outstanding PhD Students (6 months, renewable once). The goal is to recruit and support one or several highly academically qualified young researchers who have recently defended their PhD. The candidate will collaborate on a research program on the history of recent macroeconomics within the H2P2S (Histoire de la pensée et Philosophie des Sciences Sociales) project of the GREDEG CNRS.

His/her research will examine the contributions of complexity tools and theories to the development of macroeconomic approaches. The selecting committee is open to different historiographic approaches (history of economic thought, history of ideas, bibliometrics, network analysis, history of sciences...).

### **Eligibility requirements and selection criteria**

The candidate can be:

- A European citizen with a university doctoral degree or a PhD (international designation of the doctorate).
- A non-European citizen with a university doctorate or a PhD validated by one of the countries who are members of the European Higher Education Area.
- The candidate must not have defended his/her doctorate thesis more than 4 years before the date of the beginning of the contract.
- These individual fellowships cannot be cumulated with other financial sources.

### **Application material**

Applications should include the following elements:

- A letter of motivation describing the skills of the applicant as well as his/her interest in this position. A complete Curriculum Vitae including at least one reference.
- A list of publications.
- A letter of recommendation from the research unit or team director.

NB: For publications under revision, or forthcoming, please attach the abstract as well as the editor's letter.

## Timeline

Post-doctoral candidates are invited to apply before the following deadline:

- 6 September 2019.
- End of September: notification of results.
- The position is for the 2019-2020 academic year (the exact starting dates can be discussed).

The application must be sent directly to [Muriel Dal Pont Legrand](mailto:muriel.dal-pont-legrand@univ-cotedazur.fr)<sup>31</sup> .

**Application deadline: 6 September 2019**

## Roskilde University, Denmark

### Job titel: Assistant Professor in Global Studies

The Department of Social Sciences and Business (ISE), Roskilde University, invites applications for a position as assistant professor in Global Studies from January 1 2020 or as soon as possible thereafter. The position is limited to 3 years.

ISE calls for an assistant professor to join the vibrant, interdisciplinary Global Studies research community. The applicant must be skilled and committed to develop research and teaching in global political economy as it pertains to climate change and/or military security. The department seeks for a person who will contribute to the intellectual life of the Department by engaging in novel research, in high quality teaching, and by taking part in the academic activities of the Department.

### Responsibilities and tasks

It is expected of new assistant professor to develop a field of expertise by adding new significant elements to the doctoral thesis and to publish in leading journals within the relevant field, furthermore to contribute to the research culture in the department (academic citizenship). The daily work will primarily include research and research-based classroom teaching and project supervision with associated examination obligations within International Studies at BA level and Global Studies at MA level and in one or both of our Social Science BA programmes. In addition to research and research-based teaching, the position involves sharing knowledge with the rest of society including participation in the public debate.

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## **Expectations**

- Develop a field of expertise beyond the scope of the doctoral thesis
- Accomplish research meeting international standards
- Contribute to the development of the research profile of the department
- Actively work with pedagogical development
- Contribute to the long-term well-being of the department
- Perform minor administrative tasks
- Complete the educational training programme for assistant professors at Roskilde University

## **Qualifications**

Applicants must hold a relevant social science PhD degree. The ideal candidate matches the following characteristics:

- Documented research qualifications within Global Political Economy
- Teaching experience at bachelor and master level within Global Political Economy
- Strong methodological skills
- Experience with teaching at an interdisciplinary educational program
- Teaching experience with a problem-oriented approach
- Good communication skills
- Ability to teach in Danish or to acquire the necessary skills in Danish within the first two years of service

## **Assessment**

In the assessment of the candidates, consideration will be given to:

- Research topic
- Scientific production at an international level
- Research prospective and the ability to promote and utilise research results
- Experience in teaching and education

- Other academic experience e.g. from organizing research conferences or seminars
- Ability to contribute to development of the department's internal and external cooperation

### **Application**

- Cover letter
- CV
- Documentation of education
- Teaching portfolio
- A complete list of publications
- A maximum of 5 relevant scientific works that you want included in the assessment
- Research plan (maximum 3 pages).

To apply for the position and for further information click [here](#)<sup>32</sup> .

**Application deadline: 1 September 2019**

## **Awards**

### **RHETM Students' Work-In-Progress Competition**

The Students' Work-In-Progress Competition sponsored by Research in the History of Economic Thought and Methodology (RHETM) provides an opportunity for students to work with RHETM's esteemed editors and editorial board members to bring an in-progress draft to fruition and to publish the final manuscript in RHETM, one of the leading outlets in the fields of methodology and history of economics. RHETM's editorial team will select up to three promising submissions and then work with the authors to bring their essays up to the journal's exacting publication standards.

#### **Eligibility:**

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<sup>32</sup><https://candidate.hr-manager.net/ApplicationInit.aspx?cid=1310&ProjectId=146097&DepartmentId=18972&MediaId=4619&SkipAdvertisement=False&uiculture=en>

Only papers authored by students. Authors with their PhD in hand at time of submission are not eligible. All authors on a co-authored paper must be students. Any and all topics related to economic methodology, the history of economics, or the philosophy of economics, all broadly construed, are eligible. Papers must be true works-in-progress. We will consider papers that have been presented at conferences. However, papers that have been previously submitted (anywhere) for possible publication are not eligible, i.e., papers cannot have benefitted from a previous round of refereeing.

#### **Prizes:**

Up to three prizes will be awarded. All winning papers will eventually be published in RHETM. In addition, the first- and second-place winners will receive, respectively, \$500 and \$250 stipends for research-related use (i.e., travel to a conference to present the paper or to an archives to do research).

#### **Review Process:**

As with our standard review process, we will perform an initial internal review in order to come up with an initial list of candidates. We will then work with the members of our editorial board to determine those papers worth dedicating close attention and care to bringing to fruition. Then we will work with the remaining authors to make their papers publishable. The winners of the competition will be determined at the end of this process. Thus, the winners will be the best papers that survive this gauntlet.

Submit your works-in-progress to one of the editors of Research in the History of Economic Thought and Methodology:

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Scott Scheall - [scott.scheall@asu.edu](mailto:scott.scheall@asu.edu)<sup>34</sup>

Carlos Eduardo Suprinyak - [cesuprinyak@gmail.com](mailto:cesuprinyak@gmail.com)<sup>35</sup>

**Submission Deadline: 31 August 2019**

## **URPE Dissertation Fellowship: Winner Announcement 2019**

The 2019 URPE Dissertation Fellow is Ivan Rubinić, doctoral candidate, Faculty of Economics, University of Ljubljana (Republic of Slovenia). Mr. Rubinić is awarded this Fellowship and \$5,000 (USD) in support of his dissertation “The Dynamics of Economic

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Inequality in Euro Area Based on the Marxist Theory of Exploitation.” His dissertation is being supervised by Dr. Maks Tajnikar, University of Ljubljana.

Mr. Rubinić’s dissertation studies euro area economic inequality from a Marxian perspective. It investigates outcome inequality and inequality of opportunity, both the within-country and between-countries. Mr. Rubinić argues that within-country inequality results from differential ownership of means of production and exploitation, while between-country inequality arises from trade, which gives rise to unequal labor exchange. The dissertation investigates these euro area inequalities theoretically and empirically. It develops a model demonstrating that inequalities are the root cause of the euro area’s disintegration bias. This model also indicates that a Marx-based model has high explanatory power and is, therefore, an important tool for the investigation of economic inequalities. The empirical application illustrates the underlying economic factors that govern the euro area’s asymmetrical distribution of benefits, and allows the uncontrolled imperatives of international markets to overwhelm national decisions, efforts, and policies. This study will provide a basis for redefining the current, sub-optimal, policy decisions, with the final purpose of restoring the sustainability of the European social project and creating the source for advancement of integrational wellbeing.

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## Books and Book Series

### Crisis, Movement, Strategy: The Greek Experience

edited by Panagiotis Sotiris — 2018, Brill

In 2010 Greece entered a period of extreme austerity measures, but also of intense struggles and protests. Social and political crisis led to tectonic shifts in the political landscape and the rise to power of SYRIZA. However, despite the impressive expression of resistance in the 2015 referendum, the EU-IMF-ECB ‘Troika’ managed to impose the continuation of the same politics of austerity, privatisations, and neoliberal reforms. This social and political sequence poses important theoretical and analytical questions regarding capitalist crisis, public debt, European integration, political crisis, the new forms of protest and social movements, and the rise of neo-fascist parties. It also brings forward all the open questions regarding radical left-wing strategy today. The contributions in this volume attempt from different perspectives to deal with some of these theoretical and strategic questions using the Greek experience as a case study. Contributors include: George Economakis, Stavros Mavroudeas, Ioannis Zisimopoulos, Alexios Anastasiadis, Maria Markaki, George Androulakis, Despina Paraskeva-Veloudogianni, Eirini Gaitanou, Alexandros Chrysis, Euclid Tsakalotos, Spyros Sakellariopoulos, Panagiotis Sotiris, Giannis Kouzis, Yiorgos Vassalos, Christos Laskos, Angelos Kontogiannis-Mandros.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)<sup>207</sup>.

### Marx, Women, and Capitalist Social Reproduction

by Martha E. Giménez — 2018, Brill

In *Marx, Women and Capitalist Social Reproduction*, Martha E. Gimenez offers a distinctive perspective on social reproduction which posits that the relations of production determine the relations of social reproduction, and links the effects of class exploitation and location to forms of oppression predominantly theorised in terms of identity. Grounding her analysis on Marx’s theory and methodology, Gimenez examines the relationship between class, reproduction and the oppression of women in different contexts such as the reproduction of labour power, domestic labour, feminisation of poverty, and reproductive technologies. Because most women and men, whether members of dominant or oppressed groups, are working class, she argues that the future of feminist politics is inextricably tied to class politics and the fate of capitalism.

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## Marx's Capital, Method and Revolutionary Subjectivity

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by Guido Starosta — 2015, Brill

In Marx's Capital, Method and Revolutionary Subjectivity, Guido Starosta develops a materialist inquiry into the social and historical determinations of revolutionary subjectivity. Through a methodologically-minded critical reconstruction of the Marxian critique of political economy, from the early writings up to the Grundrisse and Capital, this study shows that the outcome of the historical movement of the objectified form of social mediation, which has turned into the very alienated subject of social life (i.e., capital), is to develop, as its own immanent determination, the constitution of the (self-abolishing) working class as a revolutionary subject. A crucial element in this intellectual endeavour is the focus on the intrinsic connection between the specifically dialectical form of social science and its radical transformative content.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)<sup>209</sup> .

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

by Jörk 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](#)<sup>210</sup> .

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<sup>208</sup> <https://brill.com/view/title/26510>

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## Microeconomic Principles and Problems A Pluralist Introduction, 1st Edition

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.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)<sup>211</sup> .

## Social Inequality, Economic Decline, and Plutocracy: An American Crisis

by Dale L. Johnson — Palgrave Macmillan 2018

Gross social inequalities, persistent economic decline, and political rule by moneyed plutocracy create a crisis of human existence. The upper echelons of capital, led by the financiers, impose degenerative development, instill their class privileged ideology in the populace, subject agencies of state to their agenda, pursue a divide and conquer strategy for the stratified population, promote the interests of capital and neoliberal policy on a global scale, and exercise unchecked repression and war. The book explores a counter-hegemony to the rule of capital.

The first chapters of the book explore the political economy of finance capital, secular stagnation, and chronic crisis and its consequences for the populations of the United

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<sup>211</sup><https://www.routledge.com/Microeconomic-Principles-and-Problems-A-Pluralist-Introduction-1st-Edition/Schneider/p/book/9780429399329>

States and worldwide. Sociological analysis focuses on the restructuring of social class relations, workers are being increasingly subordinated, vast populations are being pushed into an immiserated under class, and the middle class is losing its privileges. Capital rules in part by divide and conquer, the creation of social-cultural divisions by race and ethnicity, gender, and social stratifications of privilege and deprivation. Capital imposes its ideology of Social Darwinism, generalized fear in the culture, its notions of American Exceptionalism. Plutocracy reigns in the political sphere, molds a privatized State of National Insecurity, wages war, searches for total hegemony. Together the inexorable workings of political economy and plutocratic rule result in gross inequalities and injustices. These are the structural forces shaping an American Dystopia, generalized worldwide, that are being and will continue to be resisted by victims, as active subjects of change in a search for counter-hegemony.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)<sup>212</sup> .

## **The Corporation, Law and Capitalism: A Radical Perspective on the Role of Law in the Global Political Economy**

by Grietje Baars — 2019, Brill

In "The Corporation, Law and Capitalism", Baars offers a radical Marxist perspective on the role of law in the global political economy. Closing a major gap in historical-materialist scholarship, they demonstrate how the corporation, capitalism's main engine from city-state and colonial times to the present multinational, is a masterpiece of legal technology. The symbiosis between law and capital becomes acutely apparent in the question of 'corporate accountability'. Baars provides a detailed analysis of corporate human rights and war crimes trials, from the Nuremberg industrialists' trials to current efforts. The book shows that precisely because of law's relationship to capital, law cannot prevent or remedy the 'externalities' produced by corporate capitalism. This realisation will generate the space required to formulate a different answer to 'the question of the corporation', and to global corporate capitalism more broadly, outside of the law.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)<sup>213</sup> .

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<sup>212</sup><https://www.palgrave.com/gp/book/9783319490427>

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## **The Making of Capitalism in France Class Structures, Economic Development, the State and the Formation of the French Working Class, 1750-1914**

by Xavier Lafrance — 2019, Brill

Very few authors have addressed the origins of capitalism in France as the emergence of a distinct form of historical society, premised on a new configuration of social power, rather than as an extension of commercial activities liberated from feudal obstacles. Lafrance offers the first thorough historical analysis of the origins of capitalist social property relations in France from a 'political Marxist' or (/Capital/-centric Marxist) perspective. Putting emphasis on the role of the state, 'The Making of Capitalism in France' shows how the capitalist system was first imported into this country in an industrial form, and considerably later than is usually assumed. This work demonstrates that the French Revolution was not capitalist, and in fact consolidated customary regulations that formed the bedrock of the formation of the working class.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)<sup>214</sup> .

## **The Origins of Globalization: World Trade in the Making Of the Global Economy, 1500-1800.**

by Pim de Zwart and Jan Luiten van Zanden, — November 2018, Cambridge University Press

For better or for worse, in recent times the rapid growth of international economic exchange has changed our lives. But when did this process of globalization begin, and what effects did it have on economies and societies? Pim de Zwart and Jan Luiten van Zanden argue that the networks of trade established after the voyages of Columbus and Da Gama of the late fifteenth century had transformative effects inaugurating the first era of globalization. The global flows of ships, people, money and commodities between 1500 and 1800 were substantial, and the re-alignment of production and distribution resulting from these connections had important consequences for demography, well-being, state formation and the long-term economic growth prospects of the societies involved in the newly created global economy. Whether early globalization had benign or malignant effects differed by region, but the world economy as we now know it originated in these changes in the early modern period.

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Please find a link to the book [here](#)<sup>215</sup> .

## **Voices On The Economy, Vol. I: How Open-Minded Exploration of Rival Perspectives Can Spark Solutions to Our Urgent Economic Problems.**

by Amy S. Cramer and Laura Markowitz — 2019, Voices On The Economy Inc.

The book "Voices On The Economy, Vol. I: How Open-Minded Exploration of Rival Perspectives Can Spark Solutions to Our Urgent Economic Problems" is dedicated to the award winning VOTE Program, a curriculum to presenting the conservative, liberal, and radical economic perspectives in a fair and accurate way, without a bias toward any point of view. It is written to be entertaining, engaging, and accessible, while tracing the ideas of the great economic thinkers of the past to today's ongoing and controversial debates about the issues that affect our lives. In it, readers learn practical methods for engaging in passionate advocacy, respectful listening, and intelligent debate, and become fluent in multiple points of view. It is an antidote to limited thinking in the classroom, media, and wider society, and our hope is that the VOTE Program will ultimately inspire the next great economic thinkers.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)<sup>216</sup> .

## **Heterodox Graduate Programs, Scholarships and Grants**

### **Call for Applications: William R. Waters Research Grant**

The purpose of the William R. Waters Research Grant Program is to inspire scholars to organize their research in social economics and social economy along the lines suggested by William Waters in his 1988 presidential address to the Association for Social Economics (ASE). The research grant is for promising graduate students in Ph.D. programs who have not yet completed their dissertation, those holding post-doctoral positions, and for new faculty members who have not yet been granted tenure or who are tenured but have not yet achieved the rank of Associate Professor (or its equivalent outside the US). Possible topics include, but are not limited to: the role of social values in economic life, economic policy and social wellbeing, social capital, social norms, social networks, human capabilities, workplace policies and social justice, corporate social responsibility,

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<sup>215</sup><https://www.cambridge.org/gb/academic/subjects/history/economic-history/origins-globalization-world-trade-making-global-economy-15001800?format=PB>

<sup>216</sup><http://www.thevotetextbook.org/>

socially responsible investment, microfinance, ethics and economics, poverty, inequality, and policies related to health, education, and welfare.

### Instructions

1. A completed application form (Please click [here](#)<sup>217</sup> for the document)
2. A 4 to 5 page narrative (in 12 pt Times New Roman font single-spaced) explaining the following:
  - a) The purpose of the project: What will be learned from the research to be undertaken, and what will be its contribution to knowledge? What are the expected outputs from the work?
  - b) A description of the research project to be undertaken, including the issues to be examined, the research methods to be employed (this needs to be sufficiently detailed), and why this constitutes innovative work in comparison to the available evidence in the field.
  - c) The relationship of the project to social economics: What conceptual frameworks, topical concerns, and/or empirical methodologies drawn from social economics will be used in the present project? How is the project expected to contribute to social economics?
  - d) The plan of work: Include a time-table for the project, resources to be used, travel plans, etc.
  - e) The estimated budget: Indicate all costs that would be covered by the grant (e.g. travel expenses, research costs, summer stipend, etc.)
3. An up-to-date curriculum vitae
4. Two letters of recommendation: For students, one letter should be from their dissertation advisor.

Please find further information [here](#)<sup>218</sup> .

**Application Deadline: 25 October 2019**

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<sup>217</sup>[https://socialeconomics.org/content/media/William\\_Grant.pdf](https://socialeconomics.org/content/media/William_Grant.pdf)

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## Call for Book Proposals: New Scholarship in Political Economy

The 21st century has been haunted by increasing inequality, both within countries and between countries, across multiple dimensions. There is an increasing need for serious scholarship that questions mainstream perspectives and points towards a more equitable world. The New Scholarship in Political Economy series is designed to showcase the research of recent scholars working in any field of the social sciences whose research is informed by the work of Karl Marx. We seek interesting proposals for monographs, edited volumes, or recent PhDs that could be transformed into a monograph for publication. Authors should be in the early stages of their careers, with the expectation that a publication in this series will help promote their work while bringing attention to the latest scholarship within a critical political economy perspective.

New Scholarship in Political Economy seeks contributions from early career scholars whose research is broadly located in the Marxist traditions in the social sciences. This includes heterodox economic analysis, critical social science research, and an array of inquiries ranging across cultural studies, gender, race and ethnicity research, and more. By early career, we mean scholars in the beginning of their academic or intellectual trajectory who can benefit from having their work appear in print. More established scholars should submit their proposals to the main series: Studies in Critical Social Sciences. For consideration in New Scholarship in Political Economy, authors should send the following: a) working title, b) a precise outline of the scope and focus of their work, and c) a tentative table of contents with a brief annotation describing each chapter. Please do not send full manuscripts until asked to do so. Once a contract has been issued, contributors will receive guidelines and specific instructions on submitting their work.

For further information visit the [website](#)<sup>219</sup> or contact the series [editors](#)<sup>220</sup> David Fasenfest and Alfredo Saad-Filho

## For Your Information

### Call for Applications for Editor(s), Forum for Social Economics

#### Job title: Editor for Forum for Social Economics

The Association for Social Economics seeks a new editor or editorial team for the Forum for Social Economics to begin in January 2020. The Forum is a refereed economics journal started in 1971 and published four times a year. The Association is looking

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<sup>219</sup><https://brill.com/page/nspe>

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for an individual or individuals who have a vision for the journal, and seek to further develop it as a heterodox social economic voice. Inquiries and proposals, which should include a letter of interest describing a vision for the journal as well as CV(s) of the potential editor(s), should be sent to ASE President [Julie Nelson](#)<sup>221</sup> .

**Application Deadline: 31 August 2019**

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