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As someone, who recently moved from Austria to Germany I am now more closely following political developments in Germany. However, in many instances this does not feel like a novel experience to me, but rather, like a big *deja-vu*: When two decades ago the populist, far-right Freedom Party managed to achieve a relative majority of votes in Carinthia, a small but beautiful county in Austria, political elites seemed helpless, mass media only managed to reinforce the prominence of the populists by reporting on their successes as well as their chauvinistic and offensive modes of communication and hardly any commentator understood why the everyman on the street actually was voting the way he or she did.

A very similar pattern can be observed in current German political discourse, where the right-wing 'Alternative for Germany' has nearly won a relative majority of seats in yesterday's elections in the counties of Brandenburg and Saxony. At first glance it is a little surprising to find that even Germany - which is largely seen as the main profiteer of the process of European Unification, which made it easier for Germany to secure its position at the top of the world technology ladder in the context of intensified international competition (see, for instance, here in either [German](#)⁴ or [English](#)⁵) - is confronted by a populist upheaval. However, inspecting the geographical properties of this trend (Brandenburg and Saxony are both located in Eastern Germany) makes clear that the German episode is a more or less clear-cut example for the '[revenge of places that do not matter](#)'⁶, i.e. it can, in large parts, be understood as a form of political feedback reflecting more large-scale trends in spatial polarization. Economic geographers tell us that this process of spatial polarization - which is typically coined by increasing incomes in a few selected cities in conjunction with stagnating or even falling incomes in less attractive cities as well as the rural periphery - plays a key role for understanding the rise of populism in various countries and contexts.

Hence, we are probably one step further than two decades ago: while political elites and mass media are still disoriented, we now have a basic analytical idea that the feeling of 'being left behind' is a core driver of this process. And we can consult various sources

¹<http://www.heterodoxnews.com/n/htn251.html>

²<http://www.heterodoxnews.com/n/htn251.pdf>

³<http://heterodoxnews.com/hed>

⁴<https://www.fes.de/wirtschaftliche-polarisierung-in-europa>

⁵https://www.jku.at/fileadmin/gruppen/108/ICAE_Working_Papers/wp99.pdf

⁶http://www.google.com/url?sa=t&rct=j&q=&esrc=s&source=web&cd=1&ved=2ahUKEwipx5HB-q_kAhXQK1AKHTjGCz0QFjAAegQIABAB&url=https%3A%2F%2Facademic.oup.com%2Fcjres%2Farticle%2F11%2F1%2F189%2F4821289&usg=AOvVaw0TVqnCeNhhLx0SyHeckIu

- located in, e.g., political science⁷ , mainstream economics⁸ , economic geography⁹ as well as heterodox economics¹⁰ - to explain and underscore that insight. Now I am eagerly waiting for the next logical step: taking the analysis seriously and confronting the socio-economic tensions underlying the populist surge at its roots. But, honestly speaking, given current political trends it seems to me that this might easily take another two decades...

Nonetheless, all the best,

Jakob

PS: In my last editorial I reflected on the relation between climate change and paradigmatic hegemony in economics - a topic that was also taken up the *Guardian* last month. In case you are interested you can access the the *Guardian's* take on the topic right here¹¹ .

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⁸<https://voxeu.org/article/globalisation-and-anti-globalisation-voters-evidence-germany>

⁹https://www.google.com/url?sa=t&rct=j&q=&esrc=s&source=web&cd=1&ved=2ahUKEwipx5HB-q_kAhXQK1AKHTjGCzOQFjAAegQIABAB&url=https%3A%2F%2Facademic.oup.com%2Fcjres%2Farticle%2F11%2F1%2F189%2F4821289&usg=A0vVaw0TVqnCeNNhhLx0SyHeckIu

¹⁰<https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/00346764.2019.1623908>

¹¹<https://www.theguardian.com/commentisfree/2019/aug/03/economics-global-economy-climate-crisis>

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Call for Papers

ICAPE 2020 Conference on "Policy, Politics and Pluralism: Pluralistic economics for the post-Trump era" (San Diego, January 2020)

5-6 January — San Diego, USA

As the 2020 elections are approaching , it is an opportune time for heterodox economists to articulate their vision for modern economic policies that would better serve the interests of people and the environment. Already, heterodox ideas are gaining traction, from Modern Monetary Theory to the Green New Deal.

- What key theoretical and empirical issues should contemporary economists be confronting?
- What are the best theories and policies that pluralistic economists have to offer to address the major problems facing contemporary society?
- How do those theories and policies improve upon mainstream economic analysis?

ICAPE, the International Confederation of Associations for Pluralism in Economics, is committed to a broad, pluralistic approach to economics. Founding member associations include the International Association For Feminist Economics (IAFFE), the Union

for Radical Political Economics (URPE), the Association For Evolutionary Economics (AFEE), the Association For Institutional Thought (AFIT), and the Association for Social Economics (ASE). Submissions from members of these organizations are particularly welcome, as are submissions from any economist committed to a pluralistic approach to the discipline.

Work from all strands of heterodox economic theory are welcome, including evolutionary, ecological, complexity, institutional, feminist, Austrian, Marxian, Sraffian, Post-Keynesian, behavioral/psychological, social, radical political, critical realism, agent-based modeling, and general heterodox economics. We are interested in research from any of the perspectives listed above, and research by mainstream economists open to incorporating a pluralistic approach. We are also particularly interested in material from graduate students, sessions on pluralistic teaching, and material on the state of pluralism in economics.

Please find further information [here](#)¹² .

Submission deadline: 4 September 2019

Call for Book Chapter Proposals: "Female Voices from the Worksite"

Female Voices From the Worksite explores direct and indirect gender bias from various industries, construction, retail, hospitality, healthcare, and other employment from a sociological perspective which posits the reproduction and maintenance of institutional power structures contributes to disparities in gender equalities and results in discrimination against women in the workplace.

The marginalization of women in employment occurs through overt or covert practices even when anti-discrimination legislation is in place. According to political economy theory, the labor force is a gendered field with historical influence, unequal power relations, and unequal access to resources among and between groups that contributes to gender oppression, especially in the absence of collective action. Relevant chapters should address either theoretical or practical approaches that explore ways in which gender bias in employment is influenced through existing institutional structures and policies. Manuscripts may also include recommendations for reaching gender equality through regional, national, and global policy-making. Institutions, as social constructs, are fashioned by collective choices. Both direct and indirect historical bias, fashioned by powerful entities' past choices against women, resulted in depressed economic and social empowerment of women, a disproportionate share of women in precariat and informal employment, more women in unpaid and caregiving work, fewer women entering science,

¹²https://icafe.org/?page=call_for_papers_2020

technology, engineering, and mathematics (STEM) careers, depressed wages, and limited opportunities for women in male-dominated work arenas.

The current state of economic and social gender bias leading to discrimination is unacceptable but not inevitable. Reductions in gender inequality have been addressed to some extent through legislation, but collective action is necessary to eliminate gender inequities. The aim of this edited volume is to feature women's narratives of workplace injustice, discrimination, and devaluation and address ways of increasing women's power in the workplace through institutional policies, social, cultural, economic, and political, aimed at eliminating direct and indirect gender discrimination.

BROADLY CHAPTERS SHOULD ADDRESS THE FOLLOWING:

- Exploration of past, present, or recommended future policies that contribute to eradicating gender bias that disadvantages women in employment.
- Influencing local or global policy concerning gender bias in employment from a structural or agency perspective.
- Theoretical or practical approaches to mediate existing power structures that consciously or unconsciously maintain the ability of power elites to disadvantage women as an equity-seeking group.
- The influence of collective action in mediating gender bias in employment.
- Direct and indirect causes of women's marginalization in employment.
- Gender bias in employment from a Marxist or feminist perspective. Interpersonal forces which influence cultural beliefs, stereotypes, and gender status beliefs.
- Group forces that form in-group biases which tend to favor or provide privilege to others like oneself. • Institutional structures which reinforce practices and policies shaping employment dynamics
- Political actions and labor practices at any level that influence women's ability for employment.

MORE SPECIFICALLY, CHAPTERS SHOULD IDEALLY FIT INTO ONE OF THREE CATEGORIES:

- Explained and unexplained reasons for the gender wage gap
- human capital investment
- family division of labor

- compensating wage differentials
- discrimination in the labor market and the pre-labor market
- falling rates of collective bargaining
- occupation and industry segregation
- flexibility
- risk aversion
- lack of negotiation skills
- employer, coworker, customer preference
- The use of language to devalue women in the workplace
- position advertisements
- job interviews, evaluations, and or recommendations
- Institutional structures used to reinforce and perpetuate women's secondary status in the workplace
- Formal laws
- Social, cultural, economic, and political institutions

This edited volume would be of interest to researchers exploring indirect bias as a causal factor of women's secondary status, policy makers determining legislative and rule-based directives involving the training, hiring, and retention of women in the workforce, and students studying the social and economic reasons for women's devalued status. This topic lends itself to researchers and practitioners in the fields of labor studies, sociology, and social work who share a long history of collaboration in alleviating social suffering and promoting social justice. Our shared concerns include social and economic changes in state and national government policies, growing poverty and inequality, exclusion, marginalization, and discrimination. Building on these disciplinary connections strengthens our commitment to develop strategies to address local and global inequities exposing covert and overt policies that affect women's ability to reach their full potential.

Please send the Chapter title and abstract to marqwalk@iupui.edu¹³

Submission Deadline: 1 December 2019

¹³<mailto:marqwalk@iupui.edu>

Call for Book Proposals: Edinburgh Studies in Urban Political Economy

- Platinum Open Access
- Provides a platform for marginalised voices to critically engage with, and ultimately transcend, conventional urban economics
- Intervenes in disciplines including Economics, Geography, Sociology, Anthropology, Planning, Urban Studies, Development Studies and Political Economy
- Socially relevant economics addresses the fundamental weaknesses of mainstream economics and improves how other fields understand cities
- Real-world, problem-based and problem-solving scholarship aims to bring about not just change but a just change
- The series editor, editorial board members and reviewers are a blend of high-profile scholars and practitioners from both the Global North and the Global South to ensure serious engagement and respectful treatment of all topics
- Forms a resource for course leaders, students and policy makers to revisit and rethink urban economies beyond ‘growthmania’

Our world is characterised by cities: their disproportionate share of problems as well as prospects. Seeking to overcome the limitations of mainstream urban economics, this series will help us to better understand, and to address, the challenges posed by cities. The Global South is of particular interest, but it is by no means the only focus. The series emphasises social sustainability of urban transformations, encourages transdisciplinary political–economic approaches to urban economics and welcomes books that are both heterodox and pluralist. Striving to both engage and transcend mainstream urban economics, it places its insights at the disposal of the wider field of urban studies.

The Edinburgh Studies in Urban Political Economy series seeks to publish – on a bigger and more ambitious scale – the kinds of research that appear in journals such as *Forum for Social Economics*, *African Review of Economics and Finance* and *Journal of Australian Political Economy*. Both monographs and coherent edited collections will be considered. Books should be 75–90,000 words in length.

Proposals should be sent to the Series Editor, Franklin Obeng-Odoom, in the first instance: franklin.obeng-odoom@helsinki.fi¹⁴

¹⁴<mailto:franklin.obeng-odoom@helsinki.fi>

You can find the book proposal guidelines [here](#)¹⁵ .

Please find further information [here](#)¹⁶ .

Call for book proposals: **Autonomy and Automation - Work in the 21st Century**

The labour market has been hollowed out and the future of work lies in the shadow of political crises. Many have argued that this growing social polarisation is driven by technological change. However, research has not kept up with the speed at which these changes are occurring. Social protections for workers are being eroded across the globe and technology is arguably catalysing this trend. Historically, the loss of employment in one industry has been more than offset by the expansion of employment in other industries. Yet, this employment tends to emerge under different social conditions. Research has often neglected how new technologies have catalysed exploitation, rather than helped workers overcome it.

This new series in collaboration with Zed aims to explore the rapidly changing nature of existing jobs as well as the variety of emergent occupations in new sectors. It takes technological change neither as an inherently liberatory force nor as an inherently constraining force, but rather as a function of social relations. Topics could include anything from sociological analysis of particular technical changes in industry such as the introduction of platforms and AI, to detailed ethnographies of particular experiences of workers themselves such as those of migrant carers, delivery drivers or freelance coders.

Proposals:

Academics and non-academics are solicited to write punchy, **trade-oriented**, 30-40,000 word books on the above themes. Proposals should have the weight and rigour of academic thought, yet be accessible to a general audience.

If you are interested in submitting a proposal for the series, please contact M.Cole@leeds.ac.uk¹⁷ for further information.

Find a link to the the website [here](#)¹⁸ .

¹⁵<http://edinburghuniversitypress.com/publish-with-us/book-proposal>

¹⁶<https://edinburghuniversitypress.com/series-edinburgh-studies-in-urban-political-economy.html>

¹⁷<mailto:M.Cole@leeds.ac.uk>

¹⁸<https://autonomy.work/books/>

Cambridge Journal of Economics: Special Issue on "Keynes' Treatise on Probability and Knight's Risk, Uncertainty, and Profit After 100 Years"

The year 1921 saw the publication of two major books by economists on and around the themes of probability, risk and uncertainty: Frank Hyneman Knight's *Risk, Uncertainty, and Profit* and John Maynard Keynes' *A Treatise on Probability*. Knight's book was written for economists, quickly became a classic within the discipline, and continues to be cited to this day in research on topics ranging from entrepreneurship to insurance design. Keynes's book, in contrast, was written for a philosophical audience and, save for a few reviews when it first appeared, was largely ignored by economists. However, the 1970s saw the beginnings of a small and ongoing interest in *A Treatise on Probability* amongst economists, especially those interested in decision-making under uncertainty, non-standard probability and the differences between risk and uncertainty. It is now not uncommon to find Keynes cited alongside Knight in references to the distinction between risk and uncertainty. The centenary of both works presents an opportunity to reassess their respective significance to economics, philosophy, finance, mathematics, and other fields. In addition, it presents an opportunity to evaluate how each has held up given a century of intellectual development. To advance this end, we propose a special issue of the *Cambridge Journal of Economics*, to be published in 2021, the 100th anniversary. Suggested topics may include, but not be limited to:

- the history of the development of the respective works
- the reception of the TP and RUP at the time of publication
- the relationship between the two works
- changing interpretations of risk and uncertainty
- the consequences of reducing uncertainty to risk
- links with the work of other authors, e.g., Savage, Shackle, Ellsberg, de Finetti

Please find further information [here](#)¹⁹.

Submission Deadline: 31 March 2020

¹⁹http://www.heterodoxnews.com/public_html/htnf/251_Keynes.pdf

Conference on "Alternative Research Perspectives in Business Disciplines" (Sydney, Dec. 2019)

2-3 December 2019 — Sydney, Australia

(Editorial note: this conference can be seen as a successor to the regular SHE-conferences traditionally held in Australia)

Aims

The conference seeks to promote expanded perspectives and multi-disciplinarity within and across all business-related disciplines. To this end, the conference will explore

- Inter-disciplinary research perspectives and agendas between business-related disciplines,
- Alternative research perspectives and agendas within business-related disciplines,
- Improved solutions to major business and social problems (national and international)

that integrate all the key dimensions of such problems. In short, the conference seeks to promote the substantial conversion of well-motivated rhetoric about alternative perspectives into a persistent reality within academic theory and practice that will serve the advancement of knowledge and of society.

Conference Theme

Each conference will have a central theme concerning a pressing multi-dimensional social problem, national or international. The purposes of the theme are to focus minds on a concrete problem, to promote multi-discipline interchanges, and to combine theory and policy formation. However, it will not be compulsory for papers to address the nominated theme. All papers will be considered so long as they pertain to the overall nature of the conference as described above. For this purpose, alternative perspectives will be interpreted as (a) embracing content and method, (b) applicable both within and across disciplines, and (c) including indigenous perspectives. For 2019, the proposed theme is Corporate Social Responsibility. This is a central problem in Australia and the world, on which all business-related disciplines (management, finance, economics, accounting, marketing, law, IT, AI etc) have important contributions to make. Rarely, if ever, however, are these different perspectives brought together in a common forum for the development of more comprehensive understandings, further research and policy proposals. The theme of the succeeding conference will be discussed at the end of each annual conference.

Format

Several types of sessions are envisaged, including at least:

- (a) multi- or cross-disciplinary sessions presenting different disciplinary perspectives on the conference theme or some other major issue, and
- (b) discipline-based sessions discussing alternative perspectives within that discipline.

Depending on the number of papers, different session types may be run concurrently. Inclusivity The conference is open to all academic and professional researchers working in business-related areas or on business-related topics. For young scholars, a session for early career researchers and PhD students is envisaged.

Call for papers

If you wish to present a paper, please send an extended abstract of between 500 to 1000 words to rod.odonnell@uts.edu.au²⁰. This should explain the paper's aims, arguments, contributions, and relevance, if any, to the central conference theme. All submissions will be reviewed for quality, with respondents notified of acceptance or non-acceptance within three weeks.

Key dates

Revised expected paper acceptance/non-acceptance notification date: Monday 7 October

Revised Registration window: Tuesday 8 October – Monday 4 November.

Submission Deadline: 23 September 2019

Development Days 2020: "Inequality Revisited: In Search of Novel Perspectives on an Enduring Problem" (Helsinki, Feb. 2020)

26–28 February, 2020 — Helsinki, Finland

The problematique of inequality – or, inequalities, to recognise the multidimensionality and complexity of the problem – is re-emerging on the global agenda of development research. In recent decades, development scholars have focused more on the question of poverty. While poverty and inequality are interlinked, inequality is manifested also in many other ways – for example, in structural, material, relational, institutional, ge-

²⁰<mailto:rod.odonnell@uts.edu.au>

ographical and technological terms, and through a variety of social, political, cultural, economic and other phenomena.

Importantly, current debates are critically reflecting on the fact that global inequality is intimately connected to the history of slavery and Western colonialism, and is continuously shaped, reconstructed, maintained and reinforced by their new, neocolonial and neoliberal forms. However, there are also some challenges. Analyses of inequality often tend to revolve around neoclassical development economics and its variants, such as the human capability approach or ‘development as freedom’. While postcolonial and feminist approaches have widened the scope, more remains to be done. The ‘economistic turn’ in inequality research has disproportionately focused on the global North, and has not managed to link the question of inequality to the clarion call for global justice. In turn, analyses of inequality have suffered from new forms of stratification. Many studies are methodologically nationalist, although local and global inequalities are increasingly intertwined and injustice ever more widespread. There is an urgent need to rethink inequality in development research and practice. To do so, it is necessary to utilise multi- and transdisciplinary approaches – that is, to learn and share beyond disciplinary boundaries.

The Finnish Society for Development Research (FSDR) engages with these ongoing debates through the Development Days 2020 Conference. We invite panel proposals that address the problematique of inequality from different perspectives across the disciplines, including themes related –but not limited –to:

- the colonial roots of global inequality; slavery in the past and present;
- neocolonialism, neoliberalism and new categories of inequality;
- inequalities in, and beyond, the global South-North divide;
- urban, rural and regional inequalities; spatiality and diversity;
- the role of global political economy and international development policies;
- the promise of alternative, inclusive, Indigenous and green economies;
- inequality and human rights in the environmental discourses and SDGs;
- refugees and inequality in the migration-development nexus;
- gender and racial inequality; intersectional approaches;
- marginalised, subaltern and subjugated knowledges;
- epistemological inequality; the politics of power/knowledge;

- inequality in research practices, between researchers and research participants;
- the transformative potential of collaborative research and co-production of knowledge;
- new methods, tools, innovations and technologies to address and tackle inequality; and
- postcolonial and decolonial approaches to inequality.

Guidelines for submission:

Please submit your panel proposals (max 300 words), together with a short bio (max 100 words) of the intended panel chair, to the Scientific/Organising Committee by email at tiina.seppala@ulapland.fi²¹ .

For further information please find the whole call [here](#)²² .

Submission Deadline: 15 September 2019

First Congress of Philosophy for Emancipation, Diversity, and the Life of the Planet (Nov. 2019, Havana)

19-23 November — Havana, Cuba

The Twenty-Second International Conference on An Alternative Political Science and the First International Congress on a Philosophy for Emancipation, Diversity, and the Life of the Planet will be held in Havana, Cuba.

The Conference and Congress are sponsored by the Cuban Society of Philosophical Research, the University of Havana, and the Ministry of Science, Technology, and Environment of the Republic of Cuba. They are being organized by Cuban and international professors affiliated with the Division of Philosophy and History of the University of Havana and with Dr. Thalía Fung, Head of the School of “Political Science from the South” of the University of Havana. The “Political Science from the South” is a transdisciplinary initiative, including scholars in political science, economics, history, philosophy, anthropology, and sociology. It seeks to develop an analysis of human history and political dynamics from the perspective of the global South, endeavoring to develop insights that are relevant to political strategies of the nations and social movements of the Third World.

²¹<mailto:tiina.seppala@ulapland.fi>

²²<http://www.kehitystutkimus.fi/?p=1532>

Themes: Conference on An Alternative Political Science

Subjects and actors of change in the current epoch.

Political elites and their intentions in Latin American and the Third World.

Transnational corporations and their objectives in the neocolonized countries.

Women and the Third World.

The political thought of the South.

Communist, socialist, and progressive parties in Latin American and the world.

The relation between the political society and the civil society in the world today.

Changes in the political system of the nation-state today.

International relations and national public policies.

Technology, power, and the environment.

The Left and the Right in Latin America.

Socialism in the Twenty-First Century.

Social movements of the North.

Themes: A Philosophy for Emancipation, Diversity, and the Life of the Planet

Culture, Philosophy, and Identity.

Philosophy and interculturality

Gender and philosophy.

Philosophical thought and the original cultures of America.

Philosophy and the Cuban cultural tradition.

Philosophy and its role in the problems of the present world.

The role of epistemology in the scientific debate on Truth.

Philosophy and technology: artificial intelligence, robotics, biotechnology, transhumanism, bioethics and the environment.

Philosophy and education.

The socialization of new values.

The philosophical dimension of inclusion.

Paper proposals (in English or Spanish), including a paper title and a summary from 250 to 450 words, should be sent to Charles McKelvey (cemck@presby.edu²³). Please send the abstract in a Microsoft Word document, with your name, position, institutional affiliation, city, country, and E-mail address placed at the top of the page. Paper proposals sent prior to October 1 will be evaluated by the Organizing Committee as they are received, and a decision will be sent in no more than 30 days, accompanied by an official letter of invitation for accepted proposals.

Please find further information [here](#)²⁴ .

Submission Deadline: 1 October 2019

²³<mailto:cemck@presby.edu>

²⁴<http://www.globallearning-cuba.com/call-for-papers.html>

Society for the Advancement of Socio-Economics Annual conference on "Accumulation, Surveillance, Redistribution": Call for mini-conferences (Amsterdam, July 2020)

18-20 July 2020 — Amsterdam, Neatherlands

As they have in the past years, thematic mini-conferences will form a key element of next year's annual conference in Amsterdam, hosted by The University of Amsterdam from 18-20 July 2020. Proposals are now welcome for mini-conference themes. Several mini-conference themes will be selected for inclusion in the Call for Papers by the program committee, which may also propose themes of its own. Preference will be given to proposals linked to the overarching conference theme, "Development Today: Accumulation, Surveillance, Redistribution," but mini-conferences on other SASE-related themes will also be considered.

All mini-conference proposals should include the name(s) and email addresses of the organizer(s), together with a brief description. As in previous years, each mini-conference will consist of 3 to 6 panels, which will be featured as a separate stream in the program. Each panel will have a discussant, meaning that selected participants must submit a completed paper in advance, by 18 May 2020. If a paper proposal cannot be accommodated within a mini-conference, organizers will forward it to the most appropriate research network as a regular submission.

SASE is committed to diverse membership and lively intellectual debates, and encourages proposals that are offered by a diverse group of organizers and/or are likely to bring a diverse group of participants.

Proposals should be submitted to: Martha Zuber (saseexecutive@sase.org²⁵)

Please find further information on the [website](#)²⁶ .

Proposal Deadline: 30 September 2019

Workshop on "Disrupting technology: contextualising continuity and change in technology, work and employment" (Leeds, Jan. 2020)

16-17 January 2020 — University of Leeds, UK

²⁵<mailto:saseexecutive@sase.org>

²⁶<https://sase.org/event/2020-amsterdam/>

Recent scholarship on the relationship between technology and work has often tended to accentuate new technologies' supposed transformative effects. Conferences on work and employment often feature streams dedicated solely to new technologies – such as platforms or AI – segregated from other streams where technology is mentioned very little. This both narrows our understandings of what constitutes 'technology' and contributes to the renewed growth of technological determinism, both in its utopian or dystopian variants- from Fully Automated Luxury Communism” on one hand to a nightmare of total surveillance on the other. Such debates are often speculative and can serve to obscure how actually existing employment relations are being shaped by new technologies.

The Centre for Employment Relations, Innovation and Change (CERIC) at Leeds University Business School is pleased to announce a call for papers for a two day event in January 2020 relating to these questions.

This workshop calls for more careful, empirically grounded, theorisations of technology, its novelty and its impact on work and employment relations. We ask that contributions recognise the influence of conflicted interests and actions by managers, workers, the state and other social actors on the patterns, processes and outcomes of technological innovation. By devoting more attention to contextualising and historicising the relationship between technology and work, we ask contributors to develop more critical accounts of the extent of transformation and disruption, vis-à-vis entrenchment or continuity of existing social relations and employment relationships. Beyond the technology itself, what is genuinely novel and transformative about automation, AI or 'platformisation', which more mundane technologies might we be missing from the analysis?

We welcome contributions of themes including:

- The state, regulation and new technology
- Historical research on the introduction of new technologies of work
- Management, resistance, organization, and technology
- Occupations, skills, professions, and technology
- Inequalities (race, gender, (dis)ability) and technology
- Methods for studying work and technology – towards a research agenda

Please submit abstracts to c.r.umney@leeds.ac.uk²⁷ or i.bessa@leeds.ac.uk²⁸.

²⁷<mailto:c.r.umney@leeds.ac.uk>

²⁸<mailto:i.bessa@leeds.ac.uk>

Please find further information [here](#)²⁹ .

Submission Deadline: 10 October 2019

Call for Participants

23rd Conference (+Pre-Conference Workshop) of the Forum for Macroeconomics and Macroeconomic Policies on: "The Euro at 20 - Macroeconomic Challenges" (Berlin, Oct. 2019)

24-26 October 2019 — Berlin, Germany

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

Speakers in plenary sessions: Jörg Bibow (Skidmore College, USA / FMM), Paul De Grauwe (London School of Economics, GB), Agnès Bénassy-Quéré (Paris School of Economics, France), Gennaro Zezza (University of Cassino, Italy / FMM), Peter Bofinger (University of Würzburg, Germany / FMM), Daniela Gabor (University of the West of England, GB), Robert Skidelsky (Warwick University, GB), Vitor Constancio (University of Lisbon, Portugal), Margit Schratzenstaller-Altzinger (Austrian Institute of Economic Research, Austria).

There will be a day of introductory lectures for graduate students on 24 October prior to the opening panel, featuring the following topics in heterodox economics:

- Marc Lavoie (University of Paris 13, France): History and fundamentals of Post-Keynesian Macroeconomics.

²⁹<https://business.leeds.ac.uk/research-ceric/news/article/318/call-for-papers-a-two-day-conference-on-disrupting-technology>

- Steven Fazzari (Washington University in St. Louis, USA): Income distribution and aggregate demand.
- Daniela Gabor (University of the West of England, GB): Shadow banking and financial market regulation

Please find further information [here](#)³⁰ .

Registration Deadline: 6 October 2019

65 Years SAOS Conference on: "Economics and Political Economy for a Fairer World" (London, Sep. 2019)

20-21 September 2019 — London, UK

SOAS Economics is excited to announce its first annual event celebrating its unique traditions in Political Economy research and teaching. This comes at an opportune moment as the Department enters its thirtieth session! Our aim, individually as researchers, and as an academic department, continues to be the teaching and research of Economics and Political Economy for a Fairer World. This has never been more urgent, given the challenges we face on global, national and local levels, from the rise of nationalist politics and entrenching economic inequalities to the intensifying environmental challenges. This annual event will be an opportunity to showcase the Department's contributions to these urgent questions and invite discussion on the direction of future SOAS Economics research. Our guests and speakers include alumni, current SOAS Economics researchers and friends and collaborators sharing our research interests.

Conference Themes:

- Macroeconomics, Finance and Financialisation
- Sustainable Economic Futures
- Inequality, Gender and Labour Markets
- Industry, Technology and Government
- The Future and Challenges for Global Political Economy
- Institutions, IFIs, Governance and Corruption

³⁰https://www.boeckler.de/veranstaltung_118654.htm

For registration and further information find a link [here](#)³¹ .

Young Economists Conference 2019 (Oct. 2019, Vienna)

1-2 Oktober 2019 — Vienna, Austria

Today’s social, financial, and economic challenges in capitalism call for responses by both policymakers and economists. The multitude of answers economists have to these most pressing questions reflects the plurality of economic theory, differences in the assessment of the present as well as the influence of political interests. Whether an economic theory becomes dominant in shaping society depends on who supports and promotes its ideas. Economic History and the History of Economic Thought are thus indispensable to understand the contest of paradigms. The recent financial and systemic crisis emphasizes the need for a thorough discussion of the role of economic history for the profession; the impact of ideology and power in shaping economic theory; and empirical studies examining the past as well as preparing for future challenges.

For this reason, the Chamber of Labour Vienna and the Society for Pluralism in Economics Vienna host the Eighth Young Economists Conference on October 1st and 2nd 2019 under the main conference topic “Understanding economic history for shaping the future”. On the occasion of the 100th anniversary of “Red Vienna”, this year’s program includes a special session on experiences and lessons learned from the history of social policy and public infrastructure. In addition, there are sessions on Globalization, Labour Markets, Competition and Growth, Ecological Economics and Pluralism in Economics.

The conference program and a link to the registration can be found [here](#)³² .

Job Postings

Delft University of Technology, Netherlands

Two PhD positions at Delft University of Technology

The Ethics/Philosophy of Technology Section of Delft University of Technology offers two positions for PhD students as part of the research project ‘Responsibility arrangements

³¹<https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/economics-and-political-economy-for-a-fairer-world-celebrating-65-years-of-economics-at-soas-tickets-64803507034>

³²https://wien.arbeiterkammer.at/service/veranstaltungen/Young_Economists_Conference_2019.html

in resilience policy for climate adaptation'. The project is supported by an NWO Vidi Grant and will be conducted by Professor Neelke Doorn (PI) and 2 PhD candidates.

Climate change increases the risk of extreme weather events, such as heavy rainfall and droughts. Under the header of resilience, citizens are increasingly expected to take responsibility and to transform their own community into a climateresilient living environment. However, this gives rise to pressing ethical questions that have not yet been addressed in the academic literature. The aim of the project is to investigate under what conditions these new responsibility arrangements can be justified, as arrangements may differ in their ethical acceptability as well as their effectiveness.

PhD-project 1: Responsibility arrangements and social justice: Resilience policy is often said to involve new responsibility arrangements between central government, local actors, and citizens, but it is not clear how responsibility should be conceptualized and what different types of responsibilities we should distinguish in order to fully capture all the relevant tasks and roles in these new arrangements. The aim of this PhD-project is twofold. The first aim is to develop a taxonomy of different types of responsibility in resilience policy. The second aim is to investigate the ethical justifiability of different responsibility arrangements in terms of social justice.

PhD-project 2: Agent-based modelling of responsibility arrangements: This PhD-project will create an agent-based model to simulate different responsibility arrangements. It will investigate what the different resilience arrangements expect from citizens and what citizens need to act accordingly, e.g. in terms of resources and information, but also in terms of community characteristics, such as cohesion, familiarity with other community members. The main aim of this project is to study the effectiveness of empirically traced responsibility arrangements under different conditions. Additionally, this project will identify patterns of responsibility arrangements that score high on both social justice and effectiveness.

Both projects involve empirical as well as philosophical investigations into the phenomena of resilience and responsibility.

Requirements

For the first PhD-position, we are looking for someone with a background in applied ethics/political philosophy, preferably complemented with a relevant empirical background, for example urban planning or geography.

For the second PhD-position, we are looking for someone with strong conceptual skills, for example through a background in philosophy or artificial intelligence, and experience in agent-based modelling or a willingness to acquire agent-based modelling skills.

The candidates will carry out doctoral research which will lead to a dissertation, and will also produce relevant publications. The candidates will participate in the Graduate

School of TU Delft and in PhD program of the 4TU.Centre for Ethics and Technology. When applying please indicate in which position(s) you are interested; if you have the required background, you can apply for both positions. The candidates will also be involved in the teaching activities of the department.

Information and application

To apply, please send a motivation letter, a CV, a two-page proposal describing how you would undertake the research project, and a writing example (for example, your master thesis or an excerpt thereof). Since the two PhD-projects have mutual dependencies, we encourage you to include some ideas on how you plan to collaborate with the other PhD-candidate. Application interviews will probably be held in the weeks of 30 September – 4 October and 7 – 11 October 2019 (tentative dates: 1, 4 and 8 October 2019), and possibly a second round some weeks later.. Intended starting date is 1 January 2020. When applying for these positions, please refer to vacancy number ATTBM 19.015. *Clearly indicate for which of the two positions apply.* If you apply for both positions, we also would like to receive two separate proposals on how you would like to undertake the respective projects.

Applications should be sent to vacature-tbm@tudelft.nl³³

For further information visit the [website](#)³⁴.

Application Deadline: 18 September 2019

Kings College London, UK

Job title: Lecturer in Economic History

The Department of Political Economy (DPE) is undergoing a further significant expansion as part of its mission to offer a broad-based interdisciplinary research and teaching space which brings the study of economics and politics closer together. The department is committed to theoretical and methodological pluralism and is based on an inclusive interdisciplinary vision. We welcome applicants for these posts from all candidates who share that vision and who will contribute to its broader diversity.

The Department of Political Economy invites applications for a Lectureship in Economic History. We encourage applications from candidates who can deliver research-led teaching in any branch of economic history. Candidates should be able to contribute to undergraduate and postgraduate teaching and ideally have a demonstrated ability to

³³<mailto:vacature-tbm@tudelft.nl>

³⁴<https://www.academictransfer.com/en/284428/phd-candidates-responsibility-arrangements-in-resilience-policy-for-climate-adaptation/>

teach in other related areas of economics (e.g. applied econometrics, macroeconomics or history of economic thought).

The selection process will take place by Interviews process will consist of a presentation to DPE Department staff and research students, followed by an interview with the selection panel.

For further information please visit the [website](#)³⁵.

Application Deadline: 22 September 2019

Oxford Department of International Development, UK

Job title: Professor of Development Studies

The Oxford Department of International Development seeks applications for an Associate Professorship of Development Studies. This is a full-time position based at Queen Elizabeth House, 3 Mansfield Road, Oxford. The post will be held in association with a non-tutorial fellowship at St Anne's College based on Woodstock Road, Oxford.

The postholder will engage in research and contribute to the department's and University's reputation for research excellence. She/he will also develop courses and provide teaching and supervision to graduate students, take part in examining/assessment and contribute to the administration of the department and the governance of the College. Applicants should be scholars with a focus on one or more regions in Africa, Asia, Latin America and the Middle East or pertaining to institutions of development in the Global South.

The appointee is expected to:

- hold a doctorate in international development, politics, history, social anthropology, sociology, geography or a cognate discipline, with a bearing on development studies;
- have an outstanding research and publication record, commensurate with her/his stage of academic career and informed by a critical and theoretically-grounded approach to development challenges;
- have the ability and commitment to engage critically with issues pertaining to inter-disciplinarity and the politics of knowledge production in development;
- have teaching experience in areas related to development at the postgraduate level, including thesis supervision; ability to teach high achieving graduate students from a range of different disciplinary backgrounds; and experience of assessment and administration of degree programmes;
- demonstrate a record of securing competitive external funding for research, commensurate with her/his stage of academic career.

³⁵<https://www.timeshighereducation.com/unijobs/listing/177410/lecturer-in-economic-history/>

surate with her/his career stage;

- have the ability and commitment to participate in the wider academic activities, as well as the administration and management of the Oxford Department of International Development and St Annes College;
- show a proven ability to present research findings effectively to fellow academics, policy-makers, practitioners and other informed members of the public;
- demonstrate ability and commitment to working effectively with colleagues as part of an interdisciplinary team.

For further information please visit the [website](#)³⁶.

Application Deadline: 13 September 2019

SOAS London, UK

Job title: Lecturer/Senior Lecturer in the Economics of Africa

The role and its responsibilities

The Department of Economics invites applications for the post of Lecturer / Senior Lecturer in the Economics of Africa available from January 2020 (start date can be negotiated). The Department is looking to recruit a talented development economist with an excellent teaching and research record (or outstanding research potential) who will contribute to the mission of the Department, as one of the leading heterodox economics and political economy departments in the UK, with particular regional expertise in Asia, Africa and the Middle East.

We are seeking a candidate with regional expertise on Sub-Saharan Africa and strong knowledge of research methods for heterodox economics and political economy. The candidate's thematic research interests will complement those of the Department. In particular, candidates should have research interests in one or more of the following areas: gender; rural poverty; food, nutrition and health.

Skills and experience

You will have a PhD in Economics and a strong record of (or potential for) excellence in research and REF-relevant publications. You will also have a track-record in teaching and strong organisational skills that show potential for teaching and research leadership in the future.

For an informal discussion regarding the role, please contact Dr. Hannah Bargawi on hb19@soas.ac.uk.

³⁶https://my.corehr.com/pls/uoxrecruit/erq_jobspec_version_4.display_form

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- Pension scheme with generous employer contribution
- Various loan schemes including season ticket and IT equipment
- Cycle to Work Scheme
- Enhanced Maternity, Paternity and Adoption Pay provisions, childcare voucher scheme, financial support for childcare

How to apply

If you are interested in applying for this vacancy, please complete the short online application form and provide a copy of your CV together with a supporting statement. Further information can be found in the Job Description and Person Specification, along with a full list of duties and responsibilities. Interviews will provisionally be held in the week commencing Monday 30th September.

Please find further information [here](#)³⁷ .

University of Applied Sciences Osnabrück, Germany

Job title: Professor of Economics

Applicants are expected to have the teaching and research competencies that enable them to effectively teach and advance economics.

A degree in economics or in a closely related field (such as business studies or socio-economics) with an economics focus is a prerequisite. Additionally, a doctoral degree on an economics topic as well as further academic publications are also required as proof of scientific qualification. The successful candidate, furthermore, must provide evidence of teaching skills as well as five years' work experience, at least three of which outside academia.

A good knowledge of microeconomics and public finance is required. A further explicit expectation is the ability and willingness to teach in both German and English.

³⁷<https://www.jobs.ac.uk/job/BUB498/lecturer-or-senior-lecturer-in-the-economics-of-africa>

Knowledge of pluralistic theoretical approaches should be demonstrated. Expertise in econometrics, macroeconomics, or economic ethics, or teaching experience in any of these fields, would be advantageous. Experience in interdisciplinary teaching or research is also desirable.

Furthermore, a recognisable interest in international cooperation is expected and, in particular, the willingness to manage partnerships with universities abroad. Candidates should also be interested in participating in teaching training programmes as well as in university committees (working language: German) and university development initiatives. Knowledge of foreign languages in addition to English as well as extended experience abroad would be further advantages.

Please send your application – as a hardcopy and electronically – to the following address before September 27th 2019:

President of Hochschule Osnabrück

P.O. 19 40 — 49009 Osnabrück — Germany — e-mail: berufungen@hs-osnabrueck.de³⁸

For further information visit the [website](#)³⁹.

Application Deadline: 27 September 2019

University of Lausanne, Switzerland

Job title: Lecturer in International Relations

Your responsibilities

Teaching (45%)

Five hours of teaching per week each year, i.e. 140 hours, of classes and seminars at Bachelor's and Master's level

Research (50%)

The post-holder will carry out their own research in their field. S/he will be expected to produce high-quality academic publications. S/he must be willing to get involved in the Institute of Political Studies (IEP) and will play an active role in the development of scientific and institutional activities at the Centre of International History and Political Studies of Globalization (CRHIM). S/he will seek external funding, in particular from the Swiss National Science Foundation (SNSF).

Administrative responsibilities (5%)

³⁸<mailto:berufungen@hs-osnabrueck.de>

³⁹<https://inomics.com/job/professor-w2-of-economics-1399875>

Your qualifications

In order to complete our team, we are looking for someone with the following skills:

- Doctorate in political sciences or equivalent
- Academic teaching experience
- Proven research record in international relations, in particular international political economy or globalisation studies
- Knowledge of qualitative or documentary methodology desirable
- Proficient in French and English: teaching is delivered in French

Your application

Please, send your full application in Word or PDF containing:

- a cover letter,
- academic CV,
- copies of diplomas and qualifications,
- a list of publications
- five main publications in PDF format

If you have any queries regarding the vacancy or the application process, please contact: Prof. Jean-Christophe Graz (jean-christophe.graz@unil.ch⁴⁰)

For further information and for application please visit the [website](#)⁴¹ .

Application Deadline: 9 September 2019

University of Tennessee, USA

Two professorships and University of Tennessee:

⁴⁰<mailto:jean-christophe.graz@unil.ch>

⁴¹https://career012.successfactors.eu/career?career_ns=job_listing&company=universitdP&navBarLevel=JOB_SEARCH&rcm_site_locale=en_US&site=VjItQWt5MjVDbnNGNGlkV21MMFpPZDkrdz09&career_job_req_id=14788&selected_lang=en_US&jobAlertController_jobAlertId=&jobAlertController_jobAlertName=&_s.crb=q00Xb9au0a3GUFayzJaq95wVAa4=

(1) Job title: Assistant Professor of Political Economy

The Department of Sociology at the University of Tennessee – Knoxville invites applications for a tenure-track position at the level of Assistant Professor in the area of political economy, beginning August 1, 2020. We are particularly interested in candidates who can contribute to the Department of Sociology’s strength in social justice and whose research resonates with our other departmental areas: criminology; environmental sociology; and critical race and ethnic studies. Applicants must demonstrate promise of distinguished scholarship and excellent teaching and will be expected to seek external funding as a condition of tenure and promotion. A Ph.D. in Sociology or related area is required at the time of appointment.

The Department of Sociology at the University of Tennessee – Knoxville has a strong international reputation for excellence. We offer a supportive and collegial atmosphere in which scholars make a variety of important contributions to research, teaching, and public engagement. The Department and the University seek candidates who can contribute in meaningful ways to the diversity and intercultural goals of the University. Currently the University has approximately 22,000 undergraduate and 6,000 graduate students. The City of Knoxville has a beautiful and walkable downtown, active neighborhoods, and eclectic cultural activities, restaurants and shopping. Trip Advisor recently named it a Top Ten Destination on the Rise. The Knoxville metropolitan area has a population of more than 857,000 and is located within easy driving distance to Asheville, Atlanta, Nashville, and the Great Smoky Mountains.

Review of applications will begin October 7 and will continue until the position is filled. Please upload a letter of application, *curriculum vitae*, one writing sample, research statement and teaching statement to <https://apply.interfolio.com/66446>⁴². In addition, we require three recommendation letters, also to be uploaded to <https://apply.interfolio.com/66446>⁴³. Direct all questions to Dr. Paul Gellert, Search Committee Chair, via e-mail pgellert@utk.edu⁴⁴.

Find more information on the [website](#)⁴⁵.

⁴²<https://eur01.safelinks.protection.outlook.com/?url=https%3A%2F%2Fapply.interfolio.com%2F66446&data=02%7C01%7C1.c.jones%40qmul.ac.uk%7C1752737c272541ae979c08d71f4bd607%7C569df091b01340e386eebd9cb9e25814%7C0%7C0%7C637012282903171009&sdata=b1ASKc2zvtUskGAprPE2tUw6ZaZeEXemjw0GTSBR4K8%3D&reserved=0>

⁴³<https://eur01.safelinks.protection.outlook.com/?url=https%3A%2F%2Fapply.interfolio.com%2F66446&data=02%7C01%7C1.c.jones%40qmul.ac.uk%7C1752737c272541ae979c08d71f4bd607%7C569df091b01340e386eebd9cb9e25814%7C0%7C0%7C637012282903171009&sdata=b1ASKc2zvtUskGAprPE2tUw6ZaZeEXemjw0GTSBR4K8%3D&reserved=0>

⁴⁴<mailto:pgellert@utk.edu>

⁴⁵<http://eur01.safelinks.protection.outlook.com/?url=http%3A%2F%2Fsociology.utk.edu%2F&data=02%7C01%7C1.c.jones%40qmul.ac.uk%7C1752737c272541ae979c08d71f4bd607%7C569df091b01340e386eebd9cb9e25814%7C0%7C0%7C637012282903180999&sdata=ZkH2t6908JXVsb3EYD4RqHLRX8tFAIR14RP2CFWxUac%3D&reserved=0>

(2) Job title: Assistant Professor on Environmental Sociology

The Department of Sociology at the University of Tennessee – Knoxville invites applications for a tenure-track position at the rank of Assistant Professor in the area of environmental sociology, beginning August 1, 2020. The UTK Sociology Department helped to establish environmental sociology within the discipline and we are looking for a scholar who will add to our reputation as a leader in this field. Our needs include expertise in ecojustice, communities, the green economy, and the global environment. We are particularly interested in candidates who can contribute to the Department of Sociology’s strength in social justice and whose research resonates with our other departmental areas: criminology, political economy and globalization; and critical race and ethnic studies. Applicants must demonstrate promise of distinguished scholarship and excellent teaching and will be expected to seek external funding as a condition of tenure and promotion. A Ph.D. in Sociology or related area is required at the time of appointment.

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Find further information [here](#)⁴⁹.

⁴⁶<https://eur01.safelinks.protection.outlook.com/?url=https%3A%2F%2Fapply.interfolio.com%2F66470&data=02%7C01%7C1.c.jones%40qmul.ac.uk%7C1752737c272541ae979c08d71f4bd607%7C569df091b01340e386eebd9cb9e25814%7C0%7C0%7C637012282903190991&sdata=jwqyz91bRtjsgWVkpjbRHmWh43RmgsaCbSQRKF%2BbvpA%3D&reserved=0>

⁴⁷<https://eur01.safelinks.protection.outlook.com/?url=https%3A%2F%2Fapply.interfolio.com%2F66470&data=02%7C01%7C1.c.jones%40qmul.ac.uk%7C1752737c272541ae979c08d71f4bd607%7C569df091b01340e386eebd9cb9e25814%7C0%7C0%7C637012282903190991&sdata=jwqyz91bRtjsgWVkpjbRHmWh43RmgsaCbSQRKF%2BbvpA%3D&reserved=0>

⁴⁸<mailto:mountain@utk.edu>

⁴⁹<http://eur01.safelinks.protection.outlook.com/?url=http%3A%2F%2Fsociology.utk>

Vienna University of Economics and Business, Austria

Job title: Professor of International Political Economy

WU is currently inviting applications for the position of a Full Professor of International Political Economy at the Department of Socioeconomics. Candidates are expected to have established an international reputation as a researcher in their field. We seek to hire a social scientist working at the intersection of economics and politics with an emphasis on international and comparative perspectives.

WU assesses performance in the context of each applicant's biography and relative to the opportunities available to him or her. This approach recognizes that academic achievements cannot be assessed separately from each individual researchers' biographical factors. To ensure equal opportunities, qualifications are evaluated relative to the applicant's academic age. This means that WU takes biographical factors such as part-time employment or career interruptions due to caregiving or childcare obligations or other functions performed at or outside of a university into account.

In your application, you can include personal data related to biographical factors. WU will keep all data that you send us as part of your application confidential. All persons involved in the selection procedure are bound by obligations of secrecy.

Qualifications

The successful candidate is expected to have established an international reputation as a researcher in his/her field and to have outstanding qualifications:

- A solid academic qualification (e.g. PhD, habilitation) in a relevant social science discipline
- an outstanding international reputation for high quality scholarship in the area of international political economy commensurate with academic age, especially by having demonstrated the ability to publish in top-tier journals of the field
- ability to develop research agendas and to supervise junior researchers (incl. PhD students)
- excellent teaching qualifications at undergraduate and graduate levels and a demonstrated commitment to excellence in teaching
- proven international experience and being part of international research networks in the area of interest

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- a strong record in attracting research funding from competitive research grants
- leadership qualities
- gender and diversity management skills

The successful candidate conducts research in international political economy and is able to draw in this research on multiple perspectives, analytical concepts and methods. His or her work should relate to the research and teaching areas of the Department (<https://www.wu.ac.at/en/departmentsocioeconomics/research/>) and offer an integrated political-economic perspective. The new professor is expected to contribute to interdisciplinary collaboration at the Department, e.g., in the field of global social, economic and environmental challenges and crises. The successful candidate is expected to perform teaching activities at all levels (bachelor's, master's, PhD/doctorate, and executive education). Full professors are expected to teach eight weekly credit hours.

Application process

Applicants should address their applications and all relevant documents (including in any case a letter of motivation, academic CV, reference to the criteria specified in the call for applications) to the rector of WU (Vienna University of Economics and Business), Welthandelsplatz 1, 1020 Vienna.

Please find further information [here](#)⁵⁰.

Submission Deadline: 25 September 2019

Journals

Competition & Change 23 (3) Special Issue on: "Business and Human Rights in Global Value Chains"

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Books and Book Series

Globalizing the Caribbean

by Jeb Sprague — 2019, Temple University Press

The beautiful Caribbean basin is fertile ground for a study of capitalism past and present. Transnational corporations move money and labor around the region, as national regulations are reworked to promote conditions benefiting private capital. Globalizing the Caribbean offers a probing account of the region's experience of economic globalization while considering gendered and racialized social relations and the frequent exploitation of workers. Jeb Sprague focuses on the social and material nature of this new era in the history of world capitalism. He combines an historical overview of capitalism in the

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region with theoretical analysis backed by case studies. Sprague elaborates upon the role of class formation and the restructuring of local states. He considers both U.S. hegemony, and how various upsurges from below and crises occur. He examines the globalization of the cruise ship and mining businesses, looks at the growth of migrant labor and reverse flow of remittances, and describes the evolving role of export processing and supranational associations. In doing so, Sprague shows how transnationally oriented elites have come to rule the Caribbean, and how capitalist globalization in the region occurs alongside shifting political, institutional, and organizational dynamics.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)¹⁶¹ .

Hayek and the Evolution of Capitalism

by Naomi Beck — 2019, Chicago University Press

Few economists can claim the influence—or fame—of F. A. Hayek. Winner of the Nobel Prize, Hayek was one of the most consequential thinkers of the twentieth century, his views on the free market echoed by such major figures as Ronald Reagan and Margaret Thatcher. Yet even among those who study his work in depth, few have looked closely at his use of ideas from evolutionary science to advance his vision of markets and society. With this book Naomi Beck offers the first full-length engagement with Hayek's thought from this perspective. Hayek argued that the capitalism we see in advanced civilizations is an unintended consequence of group selection—groups that adopted free market behavior expanded more successfully than others. But this attempt at a scientific grounding for Hayek's principles, Beck shows, fails to hold water, plagued by incoherencies, misinterpretations of the underlying science, and lack of evidence. As crises around the globe lead to reconsiderations of the place of capitalism, Beck's excavation of this little-known strand of Hayek's thought—and its failure—is timely and instructive.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)¹⁶² .

Into the Tempest: Essays on the New Global Capitalism

by William I. Robinson — 2019, Haymarket Books

In this critical new work, sociologist William I. Robinson offers an engaging and accessible introduction to his theory of global capitalism. He applies this theory to a wide range of contemporary topics, among them, globalization, the trans-national capitalist class, immigrant justice, educational reform, labour and anti-racist struggles, policing,

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Trumpism, the resurgence of a neo-fascist right, and the rise of a global police state. Sure to spark debate, this is a timely contribution to a renewal of critical social science and Marxist theory for the new century.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)¹⁶³ .

Labour in Contemporary Capitalism

by Ursula Huws — 2019, Palgrave Macmillan

In this long-awaited book, Marxist feminist political economist Ursula Huws brings together the results of decades of prescient research on labour market transformation to provide an authoritative overview of the impacts of technological, economic, social and political change on working life in the 21st century. Placing current upheavals in global labour markets firmly in their historical context, she debunks myths about the impacts of artificial intelligence on labour, pointing to the processes whereby new employment is created, as well as old jobs destroyed, while never underestimating the contradictory impacts of digitalisation on work organisation, resistance, adaptation and innovation.

This book is underpinned by a clear conceptual framework, that analyses the dynamics of the restructuring of capitalism and labour, taking full account of unpaid social reproductive work, and integrating a feminist analysis whilst also pointing to new forms of commodification that will shape the future. *Labour in Contemporary Capitalism* will be an invaluable resource and point of reference for students and scholars studying the sociology of labour, economic structures, technology, and globalisation.

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Market-value: Its measurement and metric

by Edward Fullbrook — 2019, World Economics Association

In this short, innovative book, Fullbrook shows that the conceptual structure of actual market values differs fundamentally from that of hypothetical market values stipulated by economists. This difference, he argues, has far-reaching consequences. It means that, contrary to received convention, actual markets constantly dis-equilibrate themselves; that general equilibrium - the holy grail of conventional economics - is logically impossible; and that inflation is not neutral but redistributive. And since according to

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Fullbrook dis-equilibrating redistribution politicizes economics, all real-world economics is political economy, by definition.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)¹⁶⁵ .

Measuring Utility: From the Marginal Revolution to Behavioral Economics

by Ivan Moscati — 2018, Oxford University Press

The book reconstructs the history of utility measurement in economics, from the marginal revolution of the 1870s to the beginning of behavioral economics in the mid-1980s. Part I covers 1870–1910 and discusses the issue of utility measurement in the theories of Jevons, Menger, Walras, and other early utility theorists. Part II deals with the emergence of the notions of ordinal and cardinal utility during 1900–1945 and discusses two early attempts to give an empirical content to the notion of utility. Part III focuses on the 1945–1955 debate on utility measurement originated by von Neumann and Morgenstern’s expected utility theory (EUT). Part IV reconstructs the experimental attempts to measure the utility of money between 1950 and 1985 within the framework provided by EUT. The book does four main things. First, it reconstructs in detail economists’ ideas and discussions about utility measurement from 1870 to 1985 and their attempts to measure utility empirically. Second, it brings into focus the interplay among the evolution of utility analysis, economists’ ideas about utility measurement, and their conception of what measurement in general means. Third, it explores the hitherto underresearched relationships among the history of utility measurement in economics, the history of the measurement of sensations in psychology, and the history of measurement theory in general. Finally, it discusses some methodological problems related to utility measurement, such as the epistemological status of the utility concept and its measures. The book closes with a brief overview of post-1985 research trends in utility measurement.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)¹⁶⁶ .

The Debt System: A History of Sovereign Debt and Their Repudiation

by Eric Toussaint — 2019, Haymarket Books

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For as long as there have been rich nations and poor nations, debt has been a powerful force for maintaining the unequal relations between them. Treated as sacrosanct, immutable, and eternally binding, it has become the yoke of choice for imperial powers in the post-colonial world to enforce their subservience over the global south. In this ground-breaking history, renowned economist Éric Toussaint argues for a radical reversal of this balance of accounts through the repudiation of sovereign debt.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)¹⁶⁷ .

The Moral Economists: R. H. Tawney, Karl Polanyi, E. P. Thompson, and the Critique of Capitalism

by Tim Rogan — 2017, Princeton University Press

What’s wrong with capitalism? Answers to that question today focus on material inequality. Led by economists and conducted in utilitarian terms, the critique of capitalism in the twenty-first century is primarily concerned with disparities in income and wealth. It was not always so. *The Moral Economists* reconstructs another critical tradition, developed across the twentieth century in Britain, in which material deprivation was less important than moral or spiritual desolation.

Tim Rogan focuses on three of the twentieth century’s most influential critics of capitalism—R. H. Tawney, Karl Polanyi, and E. P. Thompson. Making arguments about the relationships between economics and ethics in modernity, their works commanded wide readerships, shaped research agendas, and influenced public opinion. Rejecting the social philosophy of laissez-faire but fearing authoritarianism, these writers sought out forms of social solidarity closer than individualism admitted but freer than collectivism allowed. They discovered such solidarities while teaching economics, history, and literature to workers in the north of England and elsewhere. They wrote histories of capitalism to make these solidarities articulate. They used makeshift languages of “tradition” and “custom” to describe them until Thompson patented the idea of the “moral economy.” Their program began as a way of theorizing everything economics left out, but in challenging utilitarian orthodoxy in economics from the outside, they anticipated the work of later innovators inside economics.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)¹⁶⁸ .

The Political Construction of Brazil

by Luiz Carlos Bresser-Pereira — 2017, Lynne Rienner Publishers

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¹⁶⁸<https://press.princeton.edu/titles/11182.html>

Spanning the period from the country's independence in 1822 through early 2015, Luiz Carlos Bresser-Pereira assesses the trajectory of Brazil's political, social, and economic development. Bresser-Pereira draws on his decades of first-hand experience to shed light on the many paradoxes that have characterized Brazil's polity, its society, and the relations between the two across nearly two centuries.

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The Technology Trap: Capital, Labor, and Power in the Age of Automation

by Carl Benedikt Frey — 2019, Princeton University Press

From the Industrial Revolution to the age of artificial intelligence, *The Technology Trap* takes a sweeping look at the history of technological progress and how it has radically shifted the distribution of economic and political power among society's members. As Carl Benedikt Frey shows, the Industrial Revolution created unprecedented wealth and prosperity over the long run, but the immediate consequences of mechanization were devastating for large swaths of the population. Middle-income jobs withered, wages stagnated, the labor share of income fell, profits surged, and economic inequality skyrocketed. These trends, Frey documents, broadly mirror those in our current age of automation, which began with the Computer Revolution. Just as the Industrial Revolution eventually brought about extraordinary benefits for society, artificial intelligence systems have the potential to do the same. But Frey argues that this depends on how the short term is managed. In the nineteenth century, workers violently expressed their concerns over machines taking their jobs. The Luddite uprisings joined a long wave of machinery riots that swept across Europe and China. Today's despairing middle class has not resorted to physical force, but their frustration has led to rising populism and the increasing fragmentation of society. As middle-class jobs continue to come under pressure, there's no assurance that positive attitudes to technology will persist. The Industrial Revolution was a defining moment in history, but few grasped its enormous consequences at the time. *The Technology Trap* demonstrates that in the midst of another technological revolution, the lessons of the past can help us to more effectively face the present.

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Understanding Marxism

by Richard D. Wolff — Democracy at Work, 2019

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

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Find further information [here](#)¹⁷³ .

Submission Deadline: 21 October 2019

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