Given current circumstances, I expect a larger share of you, dear readers, to stay at home during this (northern hemisphere) summer time. This change of routines is not only reducing our ecological footprints (although only slightly and by far not enough), it also provides me with the opportunity to get some readings done. I look forward to doing all sorts of readings: necessary & unnecessary readings, readings of stuff my students wrote and, of course, readings required for decreasing the height of the book & paper staple with the dreadful ”to read”-tag on it. In case you are still searching for some additional reading material to more effectively borderline between home-office and home-vacation, you probably can make good use of the recently published books (especially this one seems timely) and journal-issues compiled below. Especially, the inaugural issue of the recently launched Review of Evolutionary Political Economy (REPE) should most definitely catch your attention.

In any case, please note that (northern hemisphere) summer time also implies that the Newsletter is going to reduce its frequency of publication until September. This means you will receive news from us only every four instead of every three weeks.

Have a good time, stay healthy and hope to see you in August,

Jakob

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Call for Papers

52 Annual UK History of Economic Thought Conference (Cambridge, Sept. 2021)

1-3 September 2021, Fitzwilliam College, University of Cambridge

Papers dealing with any aspect of the history of economics from any period are welcome. We encourage submissions from disciplines across the humanities and social sciences. We also welcome papers taking a non-European or global perspective. Presentations by PhD students and early career scholars are particularly encouraged. The Society will award a few stipends to cover part of the travel expenses of young scholars. Abstract proposals (200 words min.) or full papers should be sent to cc2006[at]cam.ac.uk by the 31st of March 2021. Proposals should have THETS 2021 in the subject line. Please attach a copy of your CV if you would like to be considered for a young scholar stipend. Notifications will be sent by the 30th of April 2021. Full papers are expected by the 15th of August 2021. For more information, please check the THETS website and do not hesitate to contact us.

Submission Deadline: 31 March 2021

"https://thets.org.uk/"
A Mini Online Workshop Series on "Corruption, Rent-Seeking Behaviour and Informal Practices in Institutional Contexts"

Every Friday in November 2020, online

WINIR is pleased to sponsor a mini-series of online workshops aiming to bring together researchers from different disciplines to improve our theoretical, empirical and methodological understanding of different aspects of corruption, rent-seeking behaviours and informal practices within different institutional contexts.

A general consensus exists that corruption and other forms of rent-seeking behaviour impose tremendous costs on society, because they reduce funds devoted to public goods including safety, social services, and infrastructure. They create economic distortions, lower economic growth and increase inequality. From the institutional perspective, institutions – as rules and norms able to constrain and shape human interactions – should minimise these collective action problems by discouraging and penalising rent-seeking behaviours. Within the literature on individuals’ conformity and compliance to rules (broadly defined as social norms), emphasis has been placed on the study of the reasons why institutions designed to contain such behaviours fail to act as expected. Across different social science disciplines a consensus is emerging that corruption and other forms of rent-seeking behaviours cannot be reduced to a lack of institutional quality.

This workshop aims to provide an ad-hoc research platform to further this debate. We are interested in work that sheds light on corruption and other forms of rent-seeking behaviours within different institutional and socio-cultural contexts from a broad and interdisciplinary perspective. The workshop also aims to explore different aspects of informality, the complementarities existing between informal practices and different forms of institutions, and the relational mechanisms linking informal practices and corruption. We welcome contributions from different academic disciplines (including, but not limited to, political science, economics, development studies, law, sociology, social psychology and organisational studies), using different level of analysis (individuals, firms and organisations, sectors, regions, countries, etc.) and different methodologies and techniques (theoretical, empirical, qualitative, quantitative, comparative, etc.).

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

- Corruption and institutional quality/context
- Determinants and/or consequences of corruption
- Citizens’ attitudes towards rent-seeking behaviour
- Informal practices, formal and informal institutions
• Informal practices and corruption
• Informal networks, social norms, and corruption
• Trust, corruption and institutions
• Corruption, tax evasion, and tax morale
• Definitions and concepts of corruption

Submissions
Please send a structured abstract (max. 500 words) or a full paper (if available and preferred by the submitters) to G.Schnyder@lboro.ac.uk. The submission should be sent with “Four Fridays for Corruption” in the subject line. Structured abstracts need to adopt the following structure:

• Research Type: Conceptual, Theoretical, Empirical or Review (select one).
• Research Question/Issue: 1 or 2 sentences presenting the focus of the paper.
• Method: 2 or 3 sentences clarifying the methodological approach chosen, and data source, if the paper is conceptual/theoretical, please state the main framework your research builds on.
• Key Findings/Insights: 2 to 3 sentences explaining the findings or insights derived from your study. This section should highlight the contribution of your work to the broader literature.
• Implications: in this section, please state the broader implications of your findings for researchers and/or policy-makers, as appropriate.

Please note that the format of the submission (structured abstract or full paper) will not affect the chances of being accepted. Researchers submitting structured abstracts will not be treated less favourably than authors submitting full papers. Authors of accepted submissions will be notified by 28 September 2020.

Structure of presentations

Every session will last for two hours. There will be 3 paper presentations of 20 minutes each followed by 5-minute comments from the discussant. The remainder will be open discussion and Q&A. Sessions will be scheduled at the times best suitable for presenters in different time zones. Therefore, the precise timing of each Friday session will be announced once the selection of papers has been made. As every paper presentation will be assigned a discussant, it will be important to submit full papers two weeks before

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each workshop.

Queries

For any queries, please contact any of the workshop convenors: Luca Andriani (luca.andriani@bbk.ac.uk⁸), Randolph L. Bruno (Randolph.bruno@ucl.ac.uk⁹), Elodie Douarin (e.douarin@ucl.ac.uk¹⁰), Gerhard Schnyder (G.Schnyder@lboro.ac.uk¹¹). Please find more information on the website¹².

Submission Deadline: 7 September 2020

Call for book chapter proposals on "Teaching and learning economics in times of crises"

The ‘new normal’ that is currently being much talked about will not come after the crisis; it is the crisis. Multiple, interrelated crises represent the normality in the 21st century. This permanent state of crisis forms the reality for the current generation of pupils and students. The corona-crisis clearly shows not only pupils and students, but also teachers and lecturers what it means to learn, to teach and to do research during the crisis. The crisis itself is a teacher: it forces us to give up what we are accustomed to, to improvise and to try out new things.

The aim of the anthology for which we are asking for contributions here is to make the inventiveness of teachers and students, which was particularly called for in the corona-crisis, fruitful for a program of crisis-conscious and sustainable socio-economic education and research. What educational content, what forms of education and what educational policies are needed to learn from crises? What consequences does this have for a socio-economic research that wants to contribute to the way out of this permanent state of crisis?

With the help of a reflexive and programmatic reflection of own teaching and learning experiences, educational and science policy proposals, but also historical and theoretical considerations, the anthology is intended to invite readers to explore didactic and scientific paths out of a state of permanent crisis and to inspire them to further develop a crisis-conscious and transformative socio-economic education and research.

Submissions in German or English are requested to be sent as a Word document to

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Forum for Social Economics: Special Issue on "Healthcare, Covid-19 and the Foundational Economy"

The Forum for Social Economic (FSE) is pleased to invite submissions to a special issue on Healthcare, Covid-19 and the Foundational Economy. We particularly welcome submissions from different disciplines that complement the social-economic perspective, and encourage the utilization of different theoretical perspectives and the application of a wide variety of methodological approaches (qualitative, quantitative and mixed-method). Both conceptual and empirical contributions are welcome.

If you are interested in submitting an abstract or have any questions, please email prof. Stefano Neri at stefano.neri@unimi.it and confirm your interest. We would be happy to receive your suggestions and/or answer your queries regarding the suitability of your topic. The first step then is to submit an abstract. Please email paper title and abstract (300 words) to the editor no later than 31 August 2020. All papers will be subject to double-blind peer review. All papers must be submitted online through the journal website. For author guidelines and the submission process see here.
The Covid-19 crisis has challenged healthcare systems around the world by highlighting their different capacities to ensure a set of actions: providing intensive care in hospitals, treating patients in their homes, practicing massive virological tests. More precisely, the main differences concern the following dimensions and variables:

- the degree of protection ensured by healthcare public systems, and the connected levels of access to care;
- the relationship patterns between public and private health care organizations, i.e., the relationships between public health authorities and public and private providers;
- the availability of resources in terms of budget, staff, beds, medical equipment and technology;
- the organizational and regulatory models regarding hospital and ambulatory care, as well as community care;
- the use of smart technologies, big data, etc.
- the adoption and implementation of preparedness plans and technologies developed by the World Health Organization.

The literature and research on health policies and health care systems has long taken into account these dimensions by linking them to specific welfare regimes and / or to changes in public action brought about by the spread of the New Public Management.

Within this framework, the purpose of this issue is to develop an analysis and reflection on healthcare and Covid-19 in the perspective of the Foundational Economy. This perspective, proposed by a collective of (mainly) European academic researchers (https://foundationaleconomy.com/), is centered on collective consumption through networks and branches which are the infrastructure of everyday life. The foundational encompasses material utilities like water, gas and electricity and providential services like education, health and care. These essential goods and services are not individual consumption from income but collective consumption because they depend on social provision of the foundational reliance systems which keep us safe and civilised. Therefore, from a foundational viewpoint, the distinctive role of public policy is not to boost private consumption by delivering economic growth but to ensure the quantity and quality of foundational services.

We suggest that the pandemic revealed the importance of the foundational economy, thus, of healthcare services as well as of all those economic activities that could not not be locked down, such as food production and distribution, education, water, gas and energy distribution, telecommunications, public transport, waste management. Furthermore,

18https://foundationaleconomy.com/
the health crisis highlighted the weight of marketization and financialisation processes as well as their effects on public health. In Italy, for example, particularly in some regions, these processes involved the displacement of a significant amount of resources from primary and community care infrastructures to public and private hospitals. This greatly affected the ability of the health system as a whole to contain the pandemic.

Subject Question Coverage:

- Case studies on national health care systems and their responses to the pandemic, focused on regulatory models, organizational models, relationships with users.

- Dynamics and effects of marketization and financialisation processes on health care systems and their responses to the pandemic.

- Comparative analysis of healthcare reforms in Europe from the Foundational Economy perspective.

- Comparative analysis of decentralised health care systems and sub-national (local or regional) responses to the pandemic

Other papers related to the theme are welcome. The special issue is tentatively scheduled to be published in 2021. For further information please visit the journal’s official website.19

Submission Deadline: 31 August 2020

Review of Evolutionary Political Economy: Special Issue on ”Financialisation”

The new interdisciplinary journal, the Review of Evolutionary Political Economy (REPE),20 which has a strong interest in developing innovative IPE work and invites you to consider submitting an article for the Special Issue on Financialisation.

Across the social sciences and within political economy, financialisation has become a prominent theme. It is most commonly defined as a rise in the role and power of financial interests, institutions and motives over politics, society and the economy broadly. This, in turn, includes diverse phenomena such as shareholder value orientation, real estate booms, shadow banking, securitisation and new forms of wealth. The concept of financialisation has been used to explain a slowdown in business investment, consumption booms based on rising household debt, a return of financial cycles, rising inequality and changing subjectivities. This set of changes is underpinned by various sub-processes,

19 https://www.tandfonline.com/loi/rfse20
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including broad macro-historical shifts, as well as developments of social and cultural transformation. Across the literatures, most scholars emphasise the relatively recent ascent of financialisation.

The special issue aims to take stock of the existing research as well as explore the frontiers and limitations of financialisation. We particularly invite papers that address questions like:

- To what extent is financialisation indeed the driving force of social and economic change, rather than, say, the rise of new technologies, services, new types of wealth and the ‘gig’ economy?
- To what extent is it meaningful to counterpose the financial and the real sectors of the economy?
- Even if financialisation is most recently associated with the wave of globalisation of the 1990s onwards, have there been earlier phases of financialisation, paralleling broader historical transformations of the world economy?
- How has the nature of financialisation changed in the wake of 2007-09 and the global pandemic crisis? Should we expect genuine de-financialisation or more of it?
- How should progressive political strategies respond to financialisation?

We invite articles as contributions to the special issue of REPE. Papers will be original articles and will undergo blind peer-review.

For queries please contact Anastasia Nesvetailova (A.Nesvetailova@city.ac.uk\(^{21}\)), Stefano Sgambati (stefano.sgambati@city.ac.uk\(^{22}\)) or Engelbert Stockhammer (Engelbert.stockhammer@kcl.ac.uk\(^{23}\)) or visit the journal’s official website.\(^{24}\) If you intend to submit a paper, we appreciate an expression of interest with a title and abstract by 1 Sept (please send to Engelbert.stockhammer@kcl.ac.uk\(^{25}\)).

**Submission Deadline: 1 September 2020**
Revue de la régulation: Special Issue on: "Towards a political economy of ecology: Transformations of the social relationship with nature"

The climatic and ecological challenges facing human societies require radical behavioural, economic and political transformations. Awareness of our planet’s limitations prompts us to question the way contemporary economies are organized and regulated. This call for papers from the Revue de la régulation (https://journals.openedition.org/regulation/) – a journal that provides a debating forum for institutionalist analyses – will bring together contributions questioning the institutions on which the capitalist economic system rests in terms of climatic and ecological issues. Proposals whether from economics and the various social sciences and/or from cross-disciplinary approaches are all awaited in accordance with the Journal’s editorial line. Four directions are given precedence but are not exhaustive:

- the growing financialization of the economy, globalization of production via worldwide value chains and their institutional complementarity, faced with the challenge of ‘global change’;
- the conflict-based dimension of the ecological and climatic crisis;
- the joint development of institutional forms that both codify social relations and regulate the economic system and of social relations with the environment;
- the (de-)construction of collective imaginations, shaped notably by science and engineering.

Submission Deadline for Proposals: 2 September 2020

Workshop on "The Imperial Mode of Living in Context" (Amsterdam, Sept. 2020)

13 September 2020 — Lombokstraat 40, 1094 AL Amsterdam

Why is working-class internationalism so difficult to achieve? Why could workers so often be seduced by jingoism and xenophobia? Why do Northern workers frequently behave indifferently towards the misery of workers in the Global South? Socialists have been discussing these questions for a long time, across the world. Often these discussions are framed in moral or even moralistic terms (e.g., Christian notions of universal
charity). A materialist approach however demands that we address at least the following issues: i) the dynamics of global capitalism and its ramifications for the emancipation of the world working class; ii) the relationship between this capitalist dynamics and changing moralities; iii) the fear of slightly ‘privileged’ workers for deteriorating living conditions; and iv) the necessary conditions for organizing countervailing power and a radical counter-culture. The issue is as important as it is complex; its analysis can only proceed step by step.... For full introduction see here.²⁷

**How to get there:**

*International Institute for Research and Education ( [www.iire.org](http://www.iire.org)²⁸), Lombokstraat 40, 1094 AL Amsterdam. Tram 14 from Central Station. Stop Zeeburgerdijk. Follow tramline and turn left after square with huge building. Given the constraints by the COVID-19 measures (1.5 metre distancing), we will proceed with a physical conference (old style) with a limited number of participants , together with a webinar, as well as streaming on our website.*

For registration and further information please visit the [website²⁹].

**YSI Virtual Plenary New Economic Questions (online, Nov. 2020)**

6-15 November 2020 — online

The world is in crisis and we need to respond with new economic thinking. We can’t meet in person this year, but we also can’t afford to wait. So we’re taking the YSI Plenary online. We hope you will join us for the YSI Virtual Plenary on 6-15 November, 2020. It won’t be anything like a regular conference, or a series of Zoom calls. We’re going to reimagine what a plenary can be, and we will push the envelope on online academic collaboration. So, forget the confines of classroom walls, and picture a virtual sea of possibilities! Each working group will prepare their virtual ship to escape the doldrums of old economics and sail off into the horizon. A virtual lighthouse will help you find the way. Constellations of questions will guide our path. And, of course, there will be a party island to hang out with friends!

The YSI Plenary will not simply be an event; at its core it will be a collaborative process to debate and determine the [questions that inspire our community³⁰]. You’ll be able to drop in and out—regardless of your timezone and personal schedule—and view updates on the progress at any time. The plenary will have three distinct elements:

³⁰ [https://ysi.ineteconomics.org/questions](https://ysi.ineteconomics.org/questions)
Each working group will organize a track in the program, with sessions that:

- Showcase past, ongoing and upcoming projects
- Showcase working papers that originated from within the YSI community
- Allow young scholars to share and discuss their work-in-progress
- Break the ice, allowing members to get to know each other
- Are fun! Whether it’s econ trivia or interviewing your mentor over cooking spaghetti

The list of working groups available includes

- **Africa**: The YSI Africa Working Group identifies key economic issues for Africa and the continent’s economic development. How do we overcome colonial legacies, weak institutions, high inequality, and bring the continent into the future? View our Call for Papers & Abstracts here.

- **Behavior and Society**: The YSI Behavior and Society Working Group explores the relationship between individual behavior and institutional and socio-economic structures in order to broaden the scope of economics. We draw upon insights from psychology, sociology, neuroscience, and philosophy, as well as behavioral and experimental economics. View our Call for Papers & Abstracts here.

- **Complexity Economics**: Economies and societies are complex and evolving systems. The YSI Complexity Economics Working Group explores the dynamics, networks, interactions, and heterogeneity within the ever evolving system. View our Call for Papers & Abstracts here.

- **Cooperatives**: The YSI Cooperatives Working Group aims to bring together researchers interested in cooperatives from a wide range of disciplinary and regional backgrounds. We want to get scholars interested in cooperatives and economic cooperation talking to one another, sharing our research, and developing new questions and ideas to better understand economic cooperation. View our Call for Papers & Abstracts here.

- **East Asia**: The YSI East Asia Working Group discusses issues regarding economic development in East Asia region including, but not limited to, the Asian capitalism, institutions, policies, financial markets and sustainability. We aim to

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understand different trajectories of economic growth in the continent, and welcome an interdisciplinary approach.  View our Call for Papers & Abstracts here\textsuperscript{35}

- **Economics of Innovation:** The YSI Innovation Working Group views innovation as being central to the process of economic development and growth. The Working Group aims to study how economic actors, policies, technology and market conditions interact and evolve over time.  View our Call for Papers & Abstracts here\textsuperscript{36}

- **Economic Development:** The YSI Economic Development Working Group discusses developmental challenges by studying a range of theoretical and methodological approaches, including Institutional Economics, Post-Keynesian Economics, Austrian Economics, Classical Economics, Marxian Economics, Structuralist Economics, and New-Keynesian Economics.  View our Call for Papers & Abstracts here\textsuperscript{37}

- **Economic History:** Economic history is a vital tool for understanding economics today, particularly in the aftermath of the Great Recession. The YSI Economic History Working Group studies institutional, narrative, theoretical, and empirical research in macroeconomics, financial, and business history.  View our Call for Papers & Abstracts here\textsuperscript{38}

- **Finance, Law, and Economics:** Finance, Law, and Economics are inherently interrelated disciplines. The YSI Finance, Law and Economics Working Group brings economists, lawyers and practitioners together to integrate Macroeconomics, Finance and legal studies in order to understand issues of financial stability, financial market reform and the future of the banking and payments systems.  View our Call for Papers & Abstracts here\textsuperscript{39}

- **Financial Stability:** The YSI Financial Stability Working Group studies novel approaches to monetary economics and bridges the intellectual gap between finance and macroeconomics. Topics of particular interest are the rise of financial globalization, new forms of banking intermediation and payment systems and their implication for the stability of the financial system.  View our Call for Papers & Abstracts here\textsuperscript{40}

- **Gender and Economics:** Studying the role gender within economic theory is a part of a general project to rethink economics in a different way, either as a revised version of conventional economics, or as a deep critique to the way economics is

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and has been framed. View our Call for Papers & Abstracts here

- **History of Economic Thought**: The YSI History of Economic Thought Working Group is devoted to disinterring the roots of contemporary economic orthodoxy, exhuming time-honored rival approaches, and imagining possible futures. View our Call for Papers & Abstracts here

- **Inequality**: The YSI Inequality Working Group explores the philosophical and technical aspects of the link between inequality and economics: What are economists talking about when they talk about inequality? And why is inequality even relevant to economics? View our Call for Papers & Abstracts here

- **Keynesian Economics**: A Keynesian approach to economics supposes that output and employment growth of capitalist economies are constrained by aggregate demand. The YSI Keynesian Working Group provides insightful discussions on how the Keynesian framework can help us to deal with the current depressed state of most economies. View our Call for Papers & Abstracts here

- **Latin America**: The YSI Latin America Working Group studies one of the fastest growing regions of the past decade, but which is currently undergoing great economic turmoil. New approaches are needed to fight inflation, end corruption, and prevent deepening inequality in the Latin American context. View our Call for Papers & Abstracts here

- **Political Economy of Europe**: The YSI Political Economy of Europe Working Group investigates how new economic thinking can contribute to a better understanding of the financial integration between the European economies, how to respond to the Euro Crisis, and ideas to counter the imbalances between the members of the European Union. View our Call for Papers & Abstracts here

- **Philosophy of Economics**: In the YSI Philosophy of Economics Working Group we dare to ask the most fundamental questions in order to understand our roles as economists in a bigger picture. What is the ‘economy’? What is ‘economics’? What is the relationship between our models and reality? What should it be? View our Call for Papers & Abstracts here

- **States and Markets**: The YSI States and Markets Working Group reconsider the relationship between states and markets, including the idea that the State ‘intervenes’ in the economy, the concept of ‘the state’ and ‘the economy’ as two

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separate spheres, as well as additional categories such as ‘public’ and ‘private’” View our Call for Papers & Abstracts here

- **South Asia:** The South Asian region presents a study in contrasts. Impressive growth rates contrast endemic hunger and poverty. The relative resilience in face of external crisis contrasts informality and discrimination in labour markets. The YSI South Asia Working Group faces the considerable challenges of the region. View our Call for Papers & Abstracts here

- **Sustainability:** The YSI Sustainability Working Group explores how new economic thinking can contribute to the issues of environmental challenges, such as climate change, pollution, and the management and distribution of finite resources. View our Call for Papers & Abstracts here

- **Urban and Regional Economics:** The YSI Urban and Regional Economics Working Group explores the role of geographical space on economics and development, as well as the role of cities and the emerging importance of the political economy of urbanization. View our Call for Papers & Abstracts here

An interactive graph will help us define the research questions that will guide our community in the coming year. You will be able to update the graph by creating new questions, rephrasing old ones, or changing their topical relationships. To guide the process, the Questions Fair will feature:

- Eminent keynote speakers, who will illuminate our discussions on which new economic questions deserve our consideration.
- Editing sessions, in which you can discuss how to advance specific questions or question clusters within the graph
- Your session?

The YSI Plenary is also the time to get caught up on important community updates.

- YSI Management will present its report
- The Community Report Committee (CRC) and the advisory teams will deliver their reports
- A new Community Report Committee will be elected

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A new cohort of working group coordinators will be welcomed

Submission Process

Join the growing group of contributors that are signing up to present work, to lead sessions, or to initiate sessions they’ve dreamed up themselves! Pick a track and submit to one, two, or all of them online. After your submission is reviewed, you will be contacted by one of the working groups or by YSI management. They’ll let you know if your contribution was selected for the program or not.

Please find more information about different ways of contributing to the panel as well as specific deadlines for the individual working groups on the website.

Submission Deadline: September 2020

Call for Participants

Promoting Economic Pluralism: "Festival for Change"

Covid-19 is a huge tragedy which has also dramatically revealed the weaknesses and lack of sustainability in our current economic models. Across the globe, people are realising that we owe it to those who have suffered to use the recovery to build back better – to find new ways of organising our economies to address inequality and the ecological crisis we face.

We want diverse young people from around the world, bringing their ideas and lived experience to have a bigger voice in shaping the future and what build back better looks like. And this is not just for those who have studied economics. We all live in economies and they interact with politics, society, the ecology, design, racism, sexism etc. The more diverse the perspectives, the better the thinking.

Of course, given the circumstances, this summer festival is different

- The amazing digital platform we are using gives you the chance to meet who you want to and easily join the discussions you are interested in. Ours will be a bespoke design by an award winning architectural graduate.

https://ysi.ineteconomics.org/plenary
https://ysi.ineteconomics.org/plenary
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Ca6lzci-cAI&feature=youtu.be
• You have the power to decide what speakers we have and what we discuss. If you nominate a speaker that is chosen, you get to ask the first question on the ‘stage’ with them.

• Anyone around the world can be involved to meet and hear from people you never normally would – with no travel involved so no expense you, or cost to the environment.

…and all totally free to join in the unique experience we’re offering.

**WHO IS THIS FOR?** If you are 25 and under, enjoy meeting new people, discussing ideas and are looking to find a purposeful career in these challenging times, then this is for you…

• It’s not only about collaborating to develop proposals, but also the thrill of your ideas being heard by world-renowned experts.

• Our final competition is designed for you to have fun – the prize is making your view of change count…AND, other tangible benefits are likely to follow too!

• You’ll have the chance to make new friends, build important connections and hear new ideas.

• It’s a great opportunity to develop careers with purpose and avoid so called ‘bullshit’ jobs – difficult enough anyway, but even more so with the current constric-
tions.

• Make this summer really matter – not a hiccup!

If you are over 25, enjoy using your expertise to help develop new ideas, want to expand your leadership and communication skills and energise your own thinking with fresh views, then you should join as a mentor. In this role you can work with younger participants to develop and refine proposals and help them to find a future career with purpose in these challenging times. We will brief you and support you in carrying out this role. The level of involvement you can offer is up to you – have a look at what the role involves.

Register now to get further information and you will immediately be able to:

• Join a private LinkedIn group so you can communicate and network with other participants.

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- Get a FREE quarterly subscription to our magazine, The Mint\textsuperscript{56}, packed with material to inspire you.

**UNCTAD Summer School 2020: Globalization and Development Strategies**

15-23 August 2020, online

The Young Scholars Initiative of the Institute for New Economic Thinking (INET-YSI) and United Nations Conference on Trade and Development (UNCTAD) are organizing a Summer School on the theme "From the Transformation of Economics to Economic Transformation: Pathways to a Better Future", from August 15 to August 23, 2020. Given the travel restrictions and other containment measures, the summer school will be hosted online. This will be a global event, comprising one day of YSI-hosted pre-meeting on the August 15, allowing all participants to get to know each other before the school begins, followed by a week-long series of workshops by senior academics from across the world, curated by UNCTAD and YSI. These workshops will broadly cover the following themes during the summer school:

- international trade and competitiveness
- monetary policy, inflation targeting and central bank independence
- global economic restructuring
- fiscal policy and structural reforms
- future of work
- economic discrimination and intersectionality
- green new deal
- rethinking the neoliberal order

A detailed outline of the summer school can be found here\textsuperscript{57}. All workshops will be conducted between 2 pm to 5 pm CET. Please note that, given the time differences in time zone, we are trying our best to choose a slot that would work for most regions. We invite you to participate in the summer school and engage in these week-long critical discussions. Please submit your request for registration here\textsuperscript{58}. In addition to the

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workshops, the School is also happy to announce a mentorship programme and a blog-
post writing competition.

**Mentorship-programme**

Participants will have the opportunity to apply for a short individual mentorship session
about their research or policy interest with one of the school’s lecturers. In order to
apply for the mentorship programme, you are requested to include a short note in the
registration form about your research interests / work and how you expect to benefit
from the mentorship programme. If selected for the programme, you will be assigned a
suitable mentor based on your research interest / work.

**Blog-post competition**

The blog-post would be a short, accessible blogpost on one of the themes of the con-
ference. If you wish to participate in the competition, please submit a small abstract
in the registration form based on one of the themes of the workshop. The participants
whose abstracts are shortlisted, will be invited to participate in the competition and
will be expected to work on their piece during the duration of the summer school. If
participants display similar interests, the organization might group them and encourage
them to work together to develop their posts. Participants will be encouraged to draw
insights from these workshops in order to develop their essays. Additionally, they will
receive one round of comments from an assigned senior lecturer on their piece and some
directions on how to develop it further. The participants will be required to submit the
final essay a week after the summer school, i.e., on August 30th. These final submissions
will be reviewed by a committee of economists and the best essay essay will be published
on the YSI Community Blog and linked to the webpage of the UNCTAD Debt and De-
velopment Finance Branch. Please note that taking part in the competition and/or the
mentorship programme is optional and is not required of all the participants.

**Application Deadline: 10 August 2020**

**Job Postings**

**Johannes Kepler University Linz, Austria**

**Job title: University Assistant in Gender Studies (six-year position)**

The Department for Women’s and Gender Studies at the Johannes Kepler University
Linz, Austria, invites applications for a Post-Doc position (Assistant Professorship) for
Gender Studies in the Social and Economic Sciences. The appointment will be full-time
for a fixed term of six years and start on December 1, 2020.
The successful candidate has to hold a doctorate or PhD in the economic or social sciences, possess expertise in the area of gender studies as part of the social and/or economic sciences, and have strong skills working with quantitative or qualitative empirical research methods (preferably knowledge in both areas). Expertise in the field of “Work and Gender” as well as teaching experience is an advantage. High scientific research potential is expected. Successful candidates need to be able to fruitfully interact in an interdisciplinary team and have a broad interest in gender studies. Excellent English skills are required, good German knowledge is an advantage.

For further details please check the official announcement in English and German:
https://www.jku.at/die-jku/karriere-gruenden/arbeiten-an-der-jku/stellenausschreibung/wissenschaftliches-personal-gu/60

On the basis of full-time employment (40 hours/week) the minimum salary in accordance with the collective agreement is € 3,889.50 gross per month (14 x per year, CA Job Grade: B1).

Prospective applicants interested in this position are requested to electronically send an application that includes a letter of motivation, a curriculum vitae, copies of course grades and degrees as well as two selected research papers via our online portal jku.at/application61 or to the Johannes Kepler University Linz, Department of Human Resource Management, Altenberger Straße 69, A-4040 Linz. It is necessary to include "Job Reference Number 4195" in the application. Application Deadline is August 17, 2020.

If you have questions, please contact: Univ. Prof. Dr. Doris Weichselbaumer, Phone: +43 732 2468 3736, E-mail: doris.weichselbaumer@jku.at62.

Application Deadline: 17. August 2020

University of Gothenberg, Sweden

job title: PhD Students in Innovation, Entrepreneurship and Management of Intellectual Assets

The Department of Economy and Society at the School of Business, Economics and Law, University of Gothenburg announces 1-3 positions as PhD student located at the
Institute of Innovation and Entrepreneurship. The department conducts education and research within three different subject areas; Economic History, Human Geography, and Innovation, Entrepreneurship and Management of Intellectual Asset. The different subjects within the department create possibilities to carry out interdisciplinary education and research.

The Institute of Innovation and Entrepreneurship conducts research and education in the field of Innovation, Entrepreneurship and Management of Intellectual Assets. The subject area deals with innovation processes with a focus on entrepreneurship and intellectual assets. More specifically, it focuses on the different determinants of innovation processes, the actors involved, and the related social and economic consequences. The research on innovation and entrepreneurship aims to explain the correlation between, and to identify methods and strategies to promote, innovation and entrepreneurship in a societal and organizational perspective. Also the effects on individuals, organizations, businesses, institutions and knowledge due to innovation-related societal changes are analysed. The institute offers single subject at Bachelors level, two Masters programmes, and doctoral education. For further information about the institute, please click here.

Job assignments

To further strengthen our research and teaching in the field of innovation, entrepreneurship and intellectual capital management, we seek to employ 1 to 3 candidates for research student positions (PhD students). Professor McKelvey’s Distinguished Professors Program, financed for 10 years by the Swedish Research Council is the research group, within which these PhD students will work. Including a group of scholars at the department and internationally, the PhD students will be part of her research programme on knowledge-intensive entrepreneurial ecosystems. This Distinguished Professor’s Program has three specific goals: 1) Conceptualize knowledge intensive entrepreneurial ecosystems; 2) Analyze empirically the dynamic relationships involving collective and individual action between knowledge intensive entrepreneurs (as individuals) and the surrounding institutions, firms and organizations; and 3) Explain changes in these knowledge-intensive entrepreneurial ecosystems over time.

In doing so, we study knowledge creation and knowledge transfer between firms and between firms and universities. We do so by studying empirical phenomena primarily within Sweden, and within these three industries: transportation industry (including electro-mobility, autonomous systems and AI), life sciences (including biotechnology, pharmaceuticals and medical technology) and sports / sports technology.

The PhD students will work within McKelvey’s Distinguished Professor Program, fo-
focusing on transformation of the ecosystems over time and knowledge transfer. They will use advanced qualitative and quantitative methods in related projects. One PhD project will develop a case study within “life sciences” of how knowledge-intensive entrepreneurial ecosystems are established and maintained as well as how the new types of engineering knowledge and networks are developed through collaboration. A second PhD project will execute a survey and interview knowledge-intensive entrepreneurial firms and their external contacts, within a specified area of sports/sports-technology. A third PhD project will address knowledge creation and knowledge transfer between firms and between firms and universities, within engineering fields.

The research will include advanced methods as related to the theoretical literature in our subject area. In this research programme, the theories we use focus upon innovation and entrepreneurship from an evolutionary economics and Schumperian perspectives on industrial dynamics, technology diffusion, public policy, digitalization and entrepreneurship. The work will involve the development and use of large-scale databases as well as qualitative case studies, and can also involve drawing out and presenting the implications for firms, universities and public policy makers.

Eligibility

Entry requirements for third-cycle (doctoral) programmes require both general and specific eligibility. The general entry requirements for third-cycle (doctoral) programmes are:

- academic degree in an advanced (Master’s) level or
- completed at least 240 higher education (HE) credits for courses of which at least 60 HE credits are awarded in the second-cycle; or
- equivalent training either in Sweden or abroad.

In addition, admission to the third-cycle programme in Innovation, Entrepreneurship and Management of Intellectual Assets at the University of Gothenburg also requires with 15 credits in a course as well as 15 credits in an advanced thesis, within the subject or a closely related topic. Qualified is the person who masters English at a high level in speech and writing. If the PhD student does not know Swedish, he/she is expected to learn Swedish.

Assessment

Applicants will be assessed based on the general and specific eligibility requirements as specified above, including especially the evaluation of their ability to complete from PhD study programme. During the assessment, we will specifically evaluate and place a high value upon analytical skills as well as documented qualifications regarding the ability to write scientific texts in English. The candidates will also be evaluated upon their ability
to work independently on their thesis, but also to be able to collaborate with colleagues the research programme.

Personal suitability is of importance for the appointment of employment. For the position it is important with ability to co-operate. You should be able to work independently as well as in a team. You should have characteristics which enable you to learn, also through interacting with leading scholars through PhD courses and conferences, both nationally and internationally.

**Employment**

The position is a temporary position of four years according to the Higher Education Ordinance with an extent of 100 %. The employment is located at the Institute of Innovation and Entrepreneurship, Department of Economy and Society. First day of employment is September 15, 2020, or upon agreement. Regulations for the evaluation of qualifications for education on a doctoral level are given in SFS 1993:100.

Only the one who are admitted to third-cycle (doctoral) programmes may be employed as PhD student. Departmental work such as education, research or administrative assignments may be relevant, as determined by department policy. A new employment is valid for maximum one year. The employment extends with maximum two years at a time. The total employment time cannot extend more than four years of doctoral education on full-time. The university applies local agreement regarding setting of wage rates for PhD students.

**How to apply**

In order to apply for a position at the University of Gothenburg, you have to register an account in our online recruitment system. It is the responsibility of the applicant to ensure that the application is complete in accordance with the instructions in the job advertisement, and that it is submitted before the deadline. The selection of candidates is made on the basis of the qualifications registered in the application at the last date of application.

Please attach the following as part of the application:

- Personal letter
- CV
- Diploma/ degree certificate
- Certificates
- A letter of intent (max 2 pages), which describes the applicant’s research interest in relation to this position
• A copy of thesis at advanced level (Master’s thesis or equivalent)
• 2 Letters of references, including their contact details
• Other document, relevant for the application

Please clearly state your social security in the application, preferably in the CV and Cover Letter. Also clearly state the reference number to the recruitment case. For further information please visit the official website or contact Maureen McKelvey, Professor, +46-76-618-1442, maureen.mckelvey@handels.gu.se.

Application Deadline: 3 August 2020

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Books and Book Series

**Banks and Finance in Modern Macroeconomics: A Historical Perspective**

by Bruna Ingrao and Claudio Sardoni — 2019, Edward Elgar

In this significant new book, Bruna Ingrao and Claudio Sardoni emphasize the crucial importance of considering credit/debt relations and financial markets for a comprehensive understanding of the world in which we live. The book offers both a thorough historical and theoretical reconstruction of how 20th century macroeconomics got (or did not get) to grips with the interactions between banks and financial markets, and the ‘real’ economy.

The book is split into two distinct and thematic parts to expose the different attitudes to banks and finance before and after the Great Depression of the 1930s. Part I explores the period from the turn of the 20th century to the late 1930s, when many important economists devoted great attention to banks and credit relations in their explanations of the workings of market economies. Part II discusses the post-war period up until the modern day, when banks and financial markets ceased to be a major concern of mainstream macroeconomics. The 2007–8 crisis gave rise to a renewed interest in credit relations, but many problems inherited from the past still remain open. The authors stress, in particular, the implications of the uneasy, if not impossible, coexistence of the endeavour to set macroeconomics within the framework of general equilibrium theory with the attempt to develop the analysis of the monetary and financial features of actual economies.

Macroeconomists will greatly benefit from this timely book as it examines the historical evolution of the discipline, pointing out the major factors that have largely prevented the development of satisfactory analyses of the interrelations of credit, finance and the macroeconomy. Those involved in current economic policy debates will also benefit from the lessons offered in this book.

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Please find a link to the book here. 185

Democracy and Money: Lessons for Today from Athens in Classical Times

by George C. Bitros, Emmanouil M. L. Economou and Nicholas C. Kyriazis — 2020, Routledge

The authors of this book argue that post-war fiscal and monetary policies in the U.S. are prone to more frequent and more destabilizing domestic and international financial crises. So, in the aftermath of the one that erupted in 2008, they propose that now we are sleepwalking into another, which under the prevailing institutional circumstances could develop into a worldwide financial Armageddon. Thinking ahead of such a calamity, this book presents for the first time a model of democratic governance with privately produced money based on the case of Athens in Classical times, and explains why, if it is conceived as a benchmark for reference and adaptation, it may provide an effective way out from the dreadful predicament that state managed fiat money holds for the stability of Western-type democracies and the international financial system. As the U.S. today, Athens at that time reached the apex of its military, economic, political, cultural, and scientific influence in the world. But Athens triumphed through different approaches to democracy and fundamentally different fiscal and monetary policies than the U.S. Thus the readers will have the opportunity to learn about these differences and appreciate the potential they offer for confronting the challenges contemporary democracies face under the leadership of the U.S. The book will find audiences among academics, university students, and researchers across a wide range of fields and subfields, as well as legislators, fiscal and monetary policy makers, and economic and financial consultants.

Please find a link to the book here 186.

Despotism on Demand

by Alex J. Wood — 2020, Cornell University Press

Despotism on Demand draws attention to the impact of flexible scheduling on managerial power and workplace control. When we understand paid work as a power relationship, argues Alex J. Wood, we see how the spread of precarious scheduling constitutes flexible despotism; a novel regime of control within the workplace.

Wood believes that flexible despotism represents a new domain of inequality, in which the postindustrial working class increasingly suffers a scheduling nightmare. By investigating two of the largest retailers in the world he uncovers how control in the contemporary “flexible firm” is achieved through the insidious combination of “flexible discipline” and “schedule gifts.” Flexible discipline provides managers with an arbitrary means by which to punish workers, but flexible scheduling also requires workers to actively win favor with managers in order to receive “schedule gifts”: more or better hours. Wood concludes that the centrality of precarious scheduling to control means that for those at the bottom of the postindustrial labor market the future of work will increasingly be one of flexible despotism.

Please find a link to the book here[^187].

**From Here to Equality**


Racism and discrimination have choked economic opportunity for African Americans at nearly every turn. At several historic moments, the trajectory of racial inequality could have been altered dramatically. Perhaps no moment was more opportune than the early days of Reconstruction, when the U.S. government temporarily implemented a major redistribution of land from former slaveholders to the newly emancipated enslaved. But neither Reconstruction nor the New Deal nor the civil rights struggle led to an economically just and fair nation. Today, systematic inequality persists in the form of housing discrimination, unequal education, police brutality, mass incarceration, employment discrimination, and massive wealth and opportunity gaps. Economic data indicates that for every dollar the average white household holds in wealth the average black household possesses a mere ten cents.

In *From Here to Equality*, William Darity Jr. and A. Kirsten Mullen confront these injustices head-on and make the most comprehensive case to date for economic reparations for U.S. descendants of slavery. After opening the book with a stark assessment of the intergenerational effects of white supremacy on black economic well-being, Darity and Mullen look to both the past and the present to measure the inequalities borne of slavery. Using innovative methods that link monetary values to historical wrongs, they next assess the literal and figurative costs of justice denied in the 155 years since the end of the Civil War. Finally, Darity and Mullen offer a detailed roadmap for an effective reparations program, including a substantial payment to each documented U.S. black descendant of slavery. Taken individually, any one of the three eras of injustice outlined by Darity and Mullen—slavery, Jim Crow, and modern-day discrimination—makes a powerful case for black reparations. Taken collectively, they are impossible to ignore.

[^187]: [https://www.combinedacademic.co.uk/9781501748882/despotism-on-demand/]
Please find a link to the book here.¹⁸⁸

**Nine Lives of Neoliberalism**

edited by Philip Mirowski, Dieter Plehwe, and Quinn Slobodian — 2020, Verso Books

Neoliberalism is dead. Again. Yet the philosophy of the free market and the strong state has an uncanny capacity to survive, and even thrive, in times of crisis. Understanding neoliberalism’s longevity and its latest permutation requires a more detailed understanding of its origins and development.

This volume breaks with the caricature of neoliberalism as a simple, unvariegated belief in market fundamentalism and homo economicus. It shows how neoliberal thinkers perceived institutions from the family to the university, disagreed over issues from intellectual property rights and human behavior to social complexity and monetary order, and sought to win consent for their project through the creation of new honors, disciples, and networks. Far from a monolith, neoliberal thought is fractured and, occasionally, even at war with itself. We can begin to make sense of neoliberalism’s nine lives only by understanding its own tangled and complex history.

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**The Case for a Job Guarantee**

Pavlina R. Tcherneva — 2020, polity books

One of the most enduring ideas in economics is that unemployment is both unavoidable and necessary for the smooth functioning of the economy. This assumption has provided cover for the devastating social and economic costs of job insecurity. It is also false.

In this book, leading expert Pavlina R. Tcherneva challenges us to imagine a world where the phantom of unemployment is banished and anyone who seeks decent, living-wage work can find it - guaranteed. This is the aim of the Job Guarantee proposal: to provide a voluntary employment opportunity in public service to anyone who needs it. Tcherneva enumerates the many advantages of the Job Guarantee over the status quo and proposes a blueprint for its implementation within the wider context of the need for a Green New Deal.

¹⁸⁹[https://www.versobooks.com/books/3075-nine-lives-of-neoliberalism](https://www.versobooks.com/books/3075-nine-lives-of-neoliberalism)
This compact primer is the ultimate guide to the benefits of one of the most transformative public policies being discussed today. It is essential reading for all citizens and activists who are passionate about social justice and building a fairer economy.

Please find a link to the book here. 190

**The Routledge Handbook of State-Owned Enterprises**

edited by Luc Bernier, Massimo Florio & Philippe Bance — 2020, Routledge

The objective of this handbook is to provide a reference text for people interested in state-owned enterprises (SOEs), whether they are established scholars or students seeking rigorous literature reviews, practitioners in governments and international organizations, or managers and other professionals. The handbook covers all the important dimensions of recent scholarship from a multidisciplinary perspective on the topic. The various chapters offer an overview of current knowledge about SOEs as well as identify relevant issues and debates.

State-owned enterprises make up roughly 10 percent of the world economy, yet they are woefully understudied. This handbook offers the first synthesis of the topic since the 1980s and offers a comprehensive reference for a generation. The authors provide a detailed explanation of the theory that underpins the expansion of state-owned enterprises in the 21st century. Each chapter delivers an overview of current knowledge, as well as identifying issues and relevant debates for future research. The authors explain how state-owned enterprises are used in both developed and developing countries and offer an insight into complex and fascinating organizations such as the German municipal conglomerates or the multinational companies owned by states. New modes of governance and regulation have been invented to make sure they act in the public interest. This handbook brings together a wealth of international scholars, offering multiple theoretical perspectives to help shape a brave new world.

It will be of interest to teachers and students of Economics, Public Administration and Business, academics, established researchers and PhD students seeking rigorous literature reviews on specific aspects of SOEs, as well as practitioners and decision makers in international organizations.

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experiment with approaches to co-create research findings with workers (see, for example, Woodcock, 2017; Waters and Woodcock, 2017; Cant, 2019). Possible research sites could include both new and traditional forms of work, for example platform work, the care sector, logistics or other under-researched areas. The full call is available here.

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Your proposal, covering letter, fully completed application form and copies of certificates and transcripts, should be emailed by the closing time and date.

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Seeking Cooperations to publicize Heterodox Economic Knowledge

Nathan Tankus, who is publishing a Newsletter on the economic aspects of the Coronacrisis called "Notes on the Crisies" , is currently seeking cooperations with heterodox economists. Nathan’s own journalistic work is heavily based on heterodox economics and he has managed to reach quite an audience with his Newsletter and Twitter-activities.

If you would like to visit Nathans Newsletter click here. If you would like to know more about Nathans Background you can read a Bloomberg article about him here.

Basically, Nathan is asking to send him suggestions for short articles regarding heterodox themes around the Coronavirus depression, especially financial and monetary topics.

Final articles should be between 1000 and 3500 words long and can be remunerated. In case you are interested in cooperating with Nathan on further publicizing heterodox economic knowledge, simple write him an email.

For Your Information

ESHET Summer School 2020 postponed to 2021

Given the prolonged uncertainty over the evolution of the COVID-19 pandemic, and the more than probable decision of the University of Strasbourg (France) not to reopen its buildings before the beginning of September, we have decided to cancel this year’s ESHET Summer School on History of Economic Thought, Economic Philosophy and Economic History, which was to be held from August 31 to September 4.

Since its creation in 1998, it will be the first time that the Summer School is cancelled. We took a very sad and difficult decision but we are convinced that it is wiser to postpone the summer school to 2021: it will be held from 30th August to 3 September 2021 (provisional dates), in Strasbourg (France).

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