I have now served as main editor for the Heterodox Economics Newsletter for slightly more than 7 years. And although I do not feel tired of the job at all – it’s actually a quite inspiring task with a great team –, I sincerely believe that the Newsletter could profit from some fresh perspectives. Let me shortly explain why.

Generally, I found that during the time of my editorship two things gradually changed: one of these things is exogenous and relates to the increasing importance of social media in scholarly and public communication. In the past the Newsletter has managed to achieve some prominence on social media, but our content is largely limited to the Newsletter itself. While I do not necessarily view this as a bad thing, the option to more fully develop the social media potential of the Newsletter is currently left unexploited (you can visit our accounts on major social media platforms here and here).

Another observation is more endogenous: when I started working on the Newsletter I tried to expand its coverage and outreach by increasing the diversity of material presented. I aimed to make the Newsletter more inclusive by considering a greater number of topics, disciplines and geographical areas. And although I had some success with this approach in the past, my creativity in this regard seems somehow exhausted – not only, but also, because other obligations have become more pressing in recent years. Notwithstanding this development, subscription numbers are still growing continuously and, all in all, the Newsletter is quite a successful adventure.

Against this backdrop and as I see a lot of merit in continuity, I have decided to explore the possibility to implement a joint editorship for the Heterodox Economics Newsletter. So in case you would be potentially interested in editing the Newsletter jointly with me and the existing team, I would like to invite you to send an email and shortly explain your background and motivation. Basically, we are seeking someone who is passionate about and (up to some degree) knowledgeable on heterodox economics as well as willing to contribute to a public good. Ideally, you would increase the diversity of our team (currently all white, german-speaking Europeans ;-), have an interest in social media and the web in general and would be willing to bring in your own ideas on how to further develop the agenda of the Newsletter.

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However, as the role as Newsletter-editor is (obviously) not a paid job, there are probably no hard requirements at the end of the day. So if you are interested in the task, but have doubts with regard to your suitability, please ignore the latter and write me anyway. We can then, in a second step, explore patiently whether & how a successful long-term collaboration could be established.

Many thanks for your thoughts & responses on this in advance!

Best,

Jakob

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Call for Papers
Call for Book Chapter Proposals: “Digitalization. Impact on markets, firms and financial institutions”
edited by Prof. Milena Ratajczak-Mrozek & Prof. Paweł Marszałek (Poznań University of Economics and Business) — Palgrave

The book contributes to the present state of knowledge by offering the evidence on how digitalization and digital technologies impact markets, firms and financial institutions. It provides a comprehensive view of advantages and challenges posed by new technologies at the level of both individual firms and whole economic systems. This means that throughout the book we want to identify and highlight the challenges resulting from digitalization, as well as opportunities connected with this process. The thorough and comprehensive analysis of these factors and phenomena, which this book aims to pursue, can be important in grasping the current and future directions of research and managerial practice.

We invite the chapters that address the following four themes as suitable for covering different aspects of how digitalization impacts markets, firms and financial institutions:

- Digitalization as a main driver of growth and competitiveness for markets and firms/businesses.
- The impact of the digitalization on financial institutions and financial systems.
- The challenges and opportunities set by digital technologies (e.g. big data, augmented reality, artificial intelligence) for business models and business operations (e.g. production, logistics, marketing activities).
- Changes in consumer behaviour in the digital world (e.g. collaborative consumption, sharing economy and cashless economy)

Please send your chapter proposal (including Author names, title of the chapter, short description of the chapter) to: pawel.marszalek@ue.poznan.pl; milena.ratajczak-mrozek@ue.poznan.pl

Submission Deadline: 11 January 2021

31 August - 3 September 2021 — Barcelona, Spain

The contradictory and destructive tendencies of capitalism have landed the world in the Covid-19 pandemic and saddled it with the worst recession in living memory. More than ever, we need a critical political economy that can both ask questions of, and provide answers to, global capitalism’s doomed project for humanity; while also addressing the failure of conventional social sciences to grasp the complexity of our global crises.

This catastrophic fiasco of productivist capitalism is set against (and reinforces) the backdrop of our broken planetary metabolism.

Global capitalism’s contradictions are now evident to all. They already invoke political, social and economic reactions – albeit in sometimes contradictory forms. From proposals for a Green New Deal to Extinction Rebellion, Black Lives Matter, and the Women’s Strike.

In academic and political spheres, alternative epistemologies and praxes are sought, with desperation, frustration and zeal. To transform (re)production processes, we require a rethinking of our economic models. We need alternative models of care to the racialized, sexed, gendered, and classed provisions that crumbled under the COVID context.

Overlapping forms of poverty and indebtedness – including of time, digital resources, fuel, transport, and finance – have combined with unemployment and a lack of healthcare to define a world that can be either won or lost. We see opportunities for both our emancipatory visions and for a far right politics of hate.

It is in this historic opportunity that we seek a critical political economy that will accelerate the momentum of progressive movements and contribute towards the production of an ecosocialist world built on principles of deep sustainability – economic, social and environmental. And in doing so, negate the productivism of capitalism and its intrinsically racialized, sexed and gendered discrimination.

We especially (but not exclusively) invite abstracts on:

- Theorising Covid capitalism
- Capitalism and the climate crises
- Are we there yet? The Greatest Recession to come?
• Understanding the financial rescue(s), the lack thereof, and the impact of “QE
infinity”
• Alternative epistemologies for alternative political economies
• Dissent and resistance under Covid Capitalism
• Gender, sex, care and the household during and after “the lockdown”
• Isolation, psychological health crisis, cities/slums
• Transforming production and globalised exploitation
• Beyond a Global South and North

We are interested in all of the above plus more, and wish for the conference to cover
a wide range of topics. As such, we seek contributions from scholars and activists
with an interest in political economy research, regardless of their disciplinary affiliation
and whether they are in academia or not. We also hope to attract a diverse range of
participants, from a variety of countries and backgrounds.

The abstract submission platform will open by the end of the year 2020. Details here. If you have any questions regarding this Call, or the conference in general, feel free to contact d.j.bailey@bham.ac.uk or yy04@gre.ac.uk Please find further information here.

Submission Deadline: 15 February 2021

New inter-disciplinary journal: Work in the Global Economy (WGE)

Be among the first to publish in Work in the Global Economy (WGE). WGE is
an inter-disciplinary peer-reviewed journal that promotes understanding of work, and
connections to work, in all forms. The scope of the of this journal includes labour
processes, labour markets, labour organising and labour reproduction.

The journal is associated with the International Labour Process Conference (ILPC)
and published by Bristol University Press. Its editorial approach is rooted in the principles of the ILPC. Like the conference, the journal adopts a pluralist approach to theory, method and discipline. This journal is launching at a time when profound changes in economy and society are impacting work and employment. WGE will be at the forefront of analysis and policy debates exploring issues such as digitalisation, automation, climate change and the effects global health crises. The first issues of WGE will publish in May and October 2021.

Our international editorial board is led by Editors in Chief, Sian Moore (University of Greenwich, UK) and Kirsty Newsome (University of Sheffield, UK); Associate Editors, Donna Baines (University of British Columbia, Canada), Paul Brook (University of Leicester, UK), Rachel Cohen (City University, London, UK) and Martin Krzywydzinski (WZB, Germany), with Managing Editor, Abigail Marks (University of Stirling, UK) and Consulting Editor, Paul Thompson, (University of Stirling, UK). The editorial team welcome wide-ranging contributions that explore all aspects of the division of labour; from production networks that underpin the global economy to the gender and racial divides that shape how work is allocated and organised. We also encourage contributions from both emerging and existing scholars.

Please read our Call for Papers\textsuperscript{15} and visit our website for submission instructions\textsuperscript{16}. You can also sign up to the Work in the Global Economy mailing list\textsuperscript{17} to receive the latest news and journal updates.

\textbf{Review of Evolutionary Political Economy (REPE): Special Issue on ”Stratification Economics”}

We would like to invite theoretical, empirical and methodological papers, and review articles on Stratification Economics to a special issue of the Review of Evolutionary Political Economy (REPE).\textsuperscript{18} The abstract submission deadline is January 31st; the expected publication date is the first half of 2022.

Inequality in all its various forms is a growing concern. The UNDP HDR 2019 has called for “a revolution in metrics” to develop new ways to measure emerging forms of inequality. However, we do not only need better measurement, but also deeper explanations. Stratification economics, pioneered by black economists, provides a compelling emerging alternative to mainstream approaches. This new subfield of political economy aims to analyse and explain group-based economic inequalities. Its approach is interdisciplinary,
integrating economics, sociology, and social psychology and paying close attention to the structural and institutional aspects of inequality. At the centre of stratification economics is the empirical observation that social and political-economic exclusion often occurs along identity-specific lines, such as race/ethnicity, gender, class as well as the intersections of these categories.

We invite papers on rethinking inequalities from the perspective of stratification economics. Contributions may also want to evaluate the potential of policies advocated by stratification economists, such as reparations, and the general policy relevance of stratification economics. The ambition of this special issue is twofold: to develop stratification economics to address pressing questions and problems concerning inequality, and to subject economic inequality to scrutiny from methodological and philosophical perspectives.

The questions to be raised and addressed in the special issue include but are not limited to the following:

- What are the visible and hidden forms of inequality and what are the mechanisms behind them?
- What is the role of institutions in the emergence and persistence of inequalities?
- How does social stratification display itself at work, in education, housing, and other walks of life?
- How do various schools of economic thought conceptualize, problematize, and understand inequalities across individuals and groups, and how can stratification economics go beyond what we already know?
- Can and how should stratification economics contribute to the “revolution in metrics”? Or, need it to be preoccupied with questions of ‘metrics’ to the neglect of its wider political-economic challenge?

The intended special issue of the REPE builds on a special session that was held on the same topic at the 2020 Annual Conference of the European Association for Evolutionary Political Economy (EAEPE). Colleagues who presented papers during the EAEPE conference are encouraged to submit their work, but the special issue is also very much open to others who did not take part in the EAEPE conference. We also invite contributions in the form of review articles. All papers will be subject to the regular rigorous review processes of the REPE.

Abstracts (300 words) should be submitted to Stefan Kesting\textsuperscript{19} and Franklin Obeng-Odoom\textsuperscript{20}. The Guest Editors - Merve Burnazoglu, Stefan Kesting, Franklin Obeng-

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Odoom, and Alyssa Schneebaum – will review the initial submissions and send out decisions by February 28, 2021.

Submission Deadline: 31 January 2021

Review of Social Economy: Special Issue on ”Political Economies of Depreviation”

edited by Robert Calvert Jump\textsuperscript{21} (University of Greenwich) and Jo Michell \textsuperscript{22} (UWE, Bristol)

The Review of Social Economy invites submissions for publication in a special issue exploring the conceptual, political and economic aspects of deprivation.

European countries are emerging from a decade of austerity which has resulted in significant increases in deprivation and inequality across the continent. Over the same period a series of political events has rocked the European Union: the collapse of mainstream social democratic parties, the rise of so-called ‘populist’ parties, and the exit of the United Kingdom in 2020.

Public discourse, and much academic work, draws a direct link between deprivation, inequality and political upheaval. In Britain much of the discussion is dominated by the notion of ‘Left Behind’ people and places; ‘La France Peripherique’ is a similar concept. Some of the discussion focuses on changes that have taken place since the onset of austerity, while others focus on longer run changes to European societies going back to the 1980s.

Most recently, the Covid-19 pandemic has caused significant hardship across Europe and the world, with the most deprived areas bearing the brunt of the pandemic in many countries. The relationship between deprivation and exposure to adverse health outcomes is well known; the political and economic consequences of the current crisis remain unknown.

The Review of Social Economy invites both theoretical and empirical contributions exploring the political, social, and economic consequences of deprivation and inequality, broadly construed. The journal values methodological and disciplinary diversity. Submissions from economics, philosophy, sociology, political science, law, and related fields are very welcome, as are submissions pertaining to the current crisis.

Submission Instructions

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Submissions should not exceed 8000 words. All submissions will undergo double-blind peer review. Please specify that the paper is meant for the ‘special issue on deprivation’ both on the online submission system and in the cover letter. Please use the online portal for submission.

Should you have any doubts or queries please do not hesitate to contact the special issue editors.

Submission Deadline: extended to 30 June 2021

Society for the Advancement of Socio-Economics (SASE): 33rd annual conference on "After Covid? Critical Conjunctures and Contingent Pathways of Contemporary Capitalism" (Amsterdam, July 2021)

3-5 July 2021 — Amsterdam, Netherlands/online

"After Covid? Critical Conjunctures and Contingent Pathways of Contemporary Capitalism"

The Covid-19 pandemic challenges all kinds of taken-for-granted assumptions, within and between contemporary capitalist societies. Not only is the Covid-19 pandemic predicted by the IMF to lead to the most severe global economic downturn since the Great Depression, likely to overshadow the recession following the financial crisis of 2008. The pandemic has also disrupted and overturned deep-seated practices in our everyday life worlds; it has shaken long-established ways of organizing in companies, industries and global supply chains; and it has provoked a questioning of established growth models and sparked a return of the state, at least in some parts of the world. One might even argue that the “less is more” logic of social distancing and stay-at-home policy, together with the high uncertainty about future development, is threatening ideational core beliefs of neoliberal capitalism, ranging from global free movement, free play of markets, and unlimited exploitation of nature, together with the imaginaries and expectations built on them.

At the same time, the pandemic has exposed the fact that contemporary societies are always as vulnerable as their most vulnerable groups. While the socio-economic impact of the pandemic varies from country to country, it has struck the weakest groups disproportionately and is likely to increase poverty and inequality within countries and at a global scale. Not only have people of color and slum dwellers been exposed to higher rates of infection and death; in many societies, workers in essential services such as care,
retail, transport and others, belong to the weakest, often discriminated groups with low incomes and feeble or no social protection. But the pandemic has also made visible the mutual interdependence, obligations and need for recognition between members of societies, generating broad societal resonance for the protests of the most vulnerable against long-enshrined inequalities, discrimination and racism.

On these grounds, the Covid-19 pandemic represents a critical conjuncture of historical dimensions, which demands scholarly investigation of its causes, dynamics and consequences. While we have some knowledge of how the pandemic came about and who is immediately affected by it, we still know little about the broader pathways that may lead out of the crisis. Are we witnessing a series of events at the confluence of structural forces that limit future possibilities and shape future action? Or are we in the midst of a historical opening of possibilities for far-reaching transformation and change in which collective expressions of everyday life experiences and social mobilization within and across groups will foster creative organizational and technological breakthroughs, generate significant policy change or even push (varieties of) capitalism onto a different, and perhaps more sustainable pathway of socio-economic development? Comparing the current conjuncture with previous ones, such as the Spanish flu, the great depression or the global financial crisis, also raises questions about the depths of its effects. Will the organization of work and family life, patterns of production and consumption, regimes of discrimination and recognition, environmental footprints, and global division of labor just snap back once Covid-19 has been overcome? Or will the pandemic have set in motion processes of gradual but transformative change at the level of the economy, group and inter-group relations, forms of organization, institutional configurations, and national and global policy?

Because the pandemic has cut so broadly and drastically into everyday practices, its analysis calls for scholarly inquiry into the intersection and reciprocal influence of different levels of experience and action that have often been considered in isolation: individual and collective life worlds; social mobilization and inter-group relations; organizational and network dynamics; and the evolution of national, sectoral, and global institutions. For example, how have the redrawing of boundaries between work and family life, or the experience of suddenly being recognized as an “essential” occupation, shaped the way in which people collectively think about possible change, and if so, how does this translate into organizational, institutional and policy transformations? How has the pandemic refracted and amplified the resonance of longstanding protest movements, such as Black Lives Matter, and through which channels and with what consequences is this enhanced resonance feeding back into institutional and policy change?

The SASE conference to be held on 3-5 July 2021, will feature as usual papers on all issues of concern for socio-economics. But we especially welcome contributions that explore the ways in which the pandemic challenges key features of contemporary capitalist societies; the variety of pathways of socio-economic development emerging from the crisis; and the multidimensional, cross-cutting patterns of transformation or restoration resulting from
critical conjunctures, past and present. SASE’s current members are uniquely positioned to offer a broad range of disciplinary and methodological perspectives on these themes, but we hope to also attract new scholars to join our conversation.

There are two possible formats to participate at SASE conference: Research Networks and Mini-Conferences. Research networks provide a stable spine of research at the SASE conference. Proposals to establish new networks will normally have been tested by having successfully run two subsequent mini-conferences at SASE. Each mini-conference will consist of 3 to 6 panels, which will be featured as a separate stream in the program. Both, Research Networks and Mini-Conferences welcome 2 types of submission:

- an individual paper submission
- a panel session submission (3-5 papers)

Please find more information about the details for selected research networks and mini-conferences below.

**Network Q: "Asian Capitalisms"**

For the 2021 conference, Network Q invites papers on various topics such as varieties and modalities of capitalism in Asia; dynamics of Asian network and platform capitalism; the globalization of Asian economies; innovation, finance, and entrepreneurship; technological upgrading and emerging sectors in Asia; labor, education, and social policy; and socio-political changes in Asia. Topical issues such as public health, geopolitical rivalry, and rising economic nationalism are also welcomed. See attachment for further details.

Our research network is looking for proposals for single paper submissions, for panels and/or network conferences (sequences of 2 or 3 panels). Submissions should be done through the SASE website. Note that SASE seeks to promote gender equality. We thus strongly encourage you to take gender balance into account in panel proposals.

Please direct your submissions through SASE website and all communications and questions concerning this network to the following email address: t.tenbrink@jacobs-university.de. If you wish to contact the network organizers individually, please write to Prof. Tobias ten Brink, Prof. Boy Lüthje, Prof. Zhao Wei, and Dr. Nana de Graaff.

**Mini-conference “State Capitalism and State-led Development before and after Covid: new pathways and challenges”**

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Already before the current pandemic, state-led economies and development trajectories called into question core tenets of the liberal world order and its underlying (neo)liberal and coordinated economic models. After Covid-19, this trajectory will be reinforced: so-called “state capitalist” economies and state-led development strategies are projecting alternative pathways of economic success, which resonate with global demands for a stronger role of the state in economic and social matters in the face of the pandemic - also in the “liberal heartland” of the West. The rise and relevance of those alternatives is, however, not a simple return to atavistic statist development tools. The new statist practices are transnationally integrated like never before, as research on networked corporate elites, ownership and investment ties, and state-supported capital flows shows. Moreover, these developments beg for a deeper understanding of the world historical context within which they are unfolding.

The aim of this mini-conference is to further advance this research agenda, especially in the light of the Covid-19 pandemic. Calls for a stronger role of the state in coordinating, managing, and protecting economies and societies of the fallout of this crisis are perceptible all over the globe and from all political corners. We want to critically examine this acceleration of existing trends; and gather a variety of theoretical, methodological, and conceptual approaches in order to understand the dynamics shaping the new state capitalism before and after the crisis. The papers for this mini-conference will analyse concrete new configurations and practices of state capitalism - or varieties thereof - and its tools.

Taking a broad perspective on the issue of state capitalism, the contributions could address some of the following issues:

- What is new about the recent “wave” of state capitalism across the global economy? What are the drivers of its emergence?
- Explaining the diversity of state capitalism across the spaces and scales of the global capitalist economy.
- The rationale for and new tools of state intervention: Are they integrating into or challenging the rules and structures of globalization?
- The transformation of the developmental state and of the logics and instruments

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of “catch-up” development (e.g. the transformation of industrial and innovation policy).

• The role of (new) national narratives and the reconfiguration of national identities in the light of a global expansion of statism.

• The geopolitical and geoeconomic calculus, drivers and implications of state capitalism.

• Does the Covid-19 crisis instigate new forms of state-capitalism? What is the nature of these state-interventions and what are the consequences?

The mini-conference hence addresses the topics of alternative paths of (capitalist) development and the question of a redistribution of prosperity, power and identities in a world economy at a time of global fragility and change. Scholars from different disciplines, approaches and backgrounds are invited to explore the rise of state capitalism and statist development models, and their consequences in all areas of socio-economics. We especially encourage colleagues from the Global South to submit contributions that help us to better understand the present and future of state capitalism in a time of global crisis and change.

Mini-Conference "Imagined Capitalist Transformations and the Politics of the Future Economy"

Organizers: Jens Beckert (MPIfG, Germany), Guadalupe Moreno (MPIfG, Germany), Jorge Atria (UDP, Chile), Felipe Gonzalez (UCentral, Chile), Aldo Madariaga35 (UDP, Chile) Contemporary capitalism is facing momentous transformations. Global scale processes like financialization, automatization and robotics, climate change, and rising inequalities are significantly altering the way capitalism functions, even spurring discussions about its eventual demise. The Covid-19 pandemic has accelerated these trends and reflections. Ultimately, the answers that societies will give to these formidable challenges in the next decades will significantly shape the future of the capitalist economy. Imaginaries of capitalist transformation are both constructed and contested in public discourses. How are these transformations eroding deep-seated images of capitalist development? What images of the future are emerging as part of these interconnected transformations? We are interested in how these “politics of expectations” unfold. How do economic elites, entrepreneurs, civil society, political parties, experts or journalists disseminate their interpretation of the future? What economic, political, normative or institutional resources enable them to promote dystopic or utopic ideas and increase their capacity to shape ongoing transformative efforts?

This mini-conference invites contributions that analyze capitalism’s contemporary transformations and the emerging imaginaries of the future from the vantage point of three

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core arenas affecting the future economy: the economic public sphere where expectations about economic processes are formed, economic policymaking where public interventions in the economy are decided, and the state as a key economic actor in modern economies.

- **The economic public sphere:** What imaginaries of the future economy emerge in the public sphere? How do dystopic and/or utopic imaginaries of the future shape current interventions in the economic and political fields? How is public opinion reacting to the current transformations? What is the role of conventional vs digital media and new technologies in building and discussing these expectations? How are new economic “facts”, “truths” and “instruments” constructed, disputed, and disseminated?

- **Economic policy(making):** We welcome contributions on a variety of economic policy topics, but particularly on macroeconomics and growth regimes, that is, how countries rebalance their growth strategies in an era of secular stagnation; environmental policy, or how countries face the potential trade-offs between economic growth and environmental protection; and skills formation and social protection in the face of automation and the future of work. What are today’s key economic policy debates in these realms? What actors and struggles are behind these? How do they shape future economic policy interventions? What types of resources do they mobilize to gain influence?

- **The State:** Are there new ideas about the role of the State in the future? How are existing ideas about state consolidation and public debt changing? Are current debates about elites and taxation rebalancing fiscal commitments? What are the political and moral implications of this? How are bureaucracies adapting to the new challenges.

For additional questions, please contact Aldo Madariaga aldo.madariaga@mail.udp.cl

**Mini-Conference: ”Green Transitions in the Anthropocene”**Organizers: Stéphanie Barral[^37], Patrick Bigger[^38], Ritwick Ghosh[^39], Ian Gray[^40], Hanna Lierse[^41], Mi Ah Schøyen[^42]

Before the global COVID-19 outbreak, climate change was emerging on the political agenda as perhaps the greatest contemporary global policy challenge. Addressing climate change and other environmental challenges will require restructuring economic systems, and the pandemic has demonstrated such opportunities – from restrictions on economic

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[^42]:https://sase.org/event/2021-sase-conference/#org-6-5
activities to massive economic rescue packages. Potentially, these may be designed in a way to address the twin eco-social challenges of the Anthropocene: Accelerate the shift away from environmentally destructive modes of production and consumption while simultaneously reducing human vulnerability from an increasingly hostile environment. This transition is known broadly under the heading of the “green economy”, a reference to the various ways economic and financial tools are used to advance environmental ends. Policy examples include carbon trading, payments for ecosystem services, financial products like green bonds, and public spending on infrastructure, resilience, and risk reduction. As green economic ideas gain momentum, it is worth pausing and taking note of what goes on under the name of green transitions, particularly implications for inequality and capitalism. This mini-conference aims to advance an interdisciplinary dialogue to grapple with green economic transitions. While the environmental risks of climate change are well understood, there is still very little knowledge about the structural and institutional factors that shape governance trajectories towards net zero carbon and environmentally resilient economies. Conversely, it is little researched how green transitions affect societies at large as well as the social challenges and inequalities they might produce. In this mini-conference we welcome theoretical as well as empirical contributions from micro or macro level perspectives that study the green transition from four analytically distinct, but empirically overlapping angles:

- First, we welcome comparative or single-case contributions that discuss the theoretical-normative dimension of green transitions. How do green economic solutions relate to ideas of justice, fairness as well as well-being and inequality? Are there limits or incompatibilities between environmental and equity goals? And how is the green transition legitimized?

- Second, we encourage papers that examine the varieties of expert knowledge, such as accounting, metrification and modelling that have emerged as influential brokers in the effort to achieve “greener” economic outcomes. How do we situate the role these different forms of expertise play within these processes of transition?

- Third, we invite papers analysing empirical patterns of the various theories of change. Questions include but are not limited to: Which policies are at the forefront of the transformation? How can we explain institutional arrangements and practices of greening? Possible approaches might look into the role of various actors including partnerships between multilateral institutions, states and NGOs as well as different institutional configurations and pressures as triggers or obstacles of change.

- Fourth, we invite contributions that shed light on patterns of societal perceptions and attitudes towards different aspects of climate change and policies of mitigation and adaptation. How can we, for instance, explain variation in preferences towards sustainable consumption patterns across cohorts or societal groups? From this perspective we are also interested in which societal groups are benefitting from the
eco-social transformation and which ones are falling behind.

**Submission Instruction**

It is possible to submit in two different categories: Individual Papers and Sessions.

- For paper submissions: please provide an abstract for submission to networks with maximum 500 words. Abstracts for submissions to mini-conferences should be no longer than 1000 words. All submissions need to include 3 key words.

- For panel submissions (3-5 papers): please provide an abstract (max. 500 words) for each paper as well as an abstract for the whole panel (also max. 500 words).

SASE network organizers welcome both full sessions and individual papers - please keep in mind that Networks D, E, H, I, J, and N require full paper uploads by June 1, 2021 in addition to the initial abstract submission. All mini-conferences require the submission of a full paper by June 1, 2021. Please also consider the following limitations:

- No author may present more than two papers, regardless of whether the papers have co-authors.

- No paper may be submitted twice to different Networks or Mini-Conferences.

- The deadline for submitting abstracts to all Networks and Mini-Conferences is Saturday, January 16, 2021.

**Submission Procedure**

- Go to [https://sase.org](https://sase.org)
- Create an account or sign in (blue button, top right corner).
- Select “submit a paper” (blue button, top right corner).
- Scroll down to the Mini-Conference or Network of your choice
- Choose between a paper or a full panel submission.
- Follow instructions

For further information please visit the official website.[44](https://sase.org)

**Submission Deadline (Mini-Conferences and Network Q): 16 January 2021**

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Workshop Series on "The socio-political economy of the Corona Pandemic" (April 2021 - June 2022)

Workshop series on ”The socio-political economy of the Corona Pandemic”, co-organized by EAEPE, University of Erfurt and the Rosa Luxemburg Stiftung

The current Corona Pandemic poses important challenges not only for virologists, but for political economists, economists, economic sociologists, and social theorists alike. With the second wave of the pandemic currently under way, it is increasingly obvious that we are about to face an economic crisis that exceeds that Subprime Crisis 2008 and the Euro Crisis 2012 by far. Given the structural changes we witnessed back then, it is only fair to say that the economic, political and social consequences will linger for the years to come. The level of rescue packages currently implemented, the level of debt taken on, and the redefined relationship between states and markets will have lasting effects. It is unclear whether we currently witness the dawn of a new age or we are about to enter another level of financialization and neoliberal governmentality.

This workshop series intends to bring together scholars, political analysts, and financial and economic experts who are interested and willing to examine the pandemic from different angles. After an opening workshop where we examine the empirical and conceptual dimensions of the crisis (Brussels, April 2021), we want to look at securitization of global value chains? (Rome, June 2021), the reconfiguration of public and private (October 21, London); the future of the EU (January 2022, Prague); social inequalities (April 22, Vienna) and the future of the social-ecological transformation (Brussels June 2022) in particular.

We invite papers for the Workshop in April 2021 to take place in Brussels. In particular, we are interested in papers that allow us to compare the impact of the pandemic on different regions of the world, raise conceptual issues, and thereby help us position and frame the pandemic. Please submit your abstracts (300 words) to coronanomics@gmail.com, arif.ruezgar@rosalux.org, oliver.kessler@uni-erfurt.de

For further information contact the organizing comittee ( Dr. Arif Rüzgar M.A. 45 — Rosa Luxemburg Stiftung).

Submission Deadline: 15 January 2021

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Workshop on "Climate Change and the Eco-Social Transformation of Society" (Prague, May 2021)

26-28 May 2021 — Charles University, Prague, Czech Republic

The European Consortium for Political Reserarch (ECPR)\textsuperscript{46} is a scholarly society for political scientists in Europe established by a group of twelve founding European universities in 1970. The Joint Sessions of Workshops have been hosted annually in March or April in an array of different European cities since 1973. The main objective of the workshops is to facilitate and encourage participation, equality and collaboration between younger and newer members of the profession, advanced students, and well-established professors. In order to achieve this, the size of each Workshop is strictly limited. Each participant is expected to be carrying out research in the field of the Workshop, so that he or she is both able to present a Paper or research document for discussion, and participate in the discussion of the other papers presented. The 49th edition of the Joint Sessions of Workshop deals with the topic of "Climate Change and the Eco-Social Transformation of Society".

Before the outbreak of the global covid-19 crisis, climate change had gained prominence on the international political agenda as perhaps the greatest contemporary global policy challenge. The pandemic is forcing economic restructuring onto the agenda and across the world governments are adopting economic rescue and recovery packages. Potentially, these may be designed in a way that accelerates the shift to net zero carbon societies. This is relevant because the covid-19 crisis does not reduce the urgency of mitigating the impacts of climate change and meeting the ambitions of the Paris Agreement through an interlinked ecological and social transformation that includes more sustainable forms of production, consumption and lifestyles. While the environmental risks of climate change are well understood, there is still very little knowledge about over-time patterns and cross-national varieties of the structural and institutional factors that affect a country’s trajectory of change towards net zero carbon societies. Conversely, it is little researched how the eco-social transformation affects societies at large as well as the new challenges and inequalities it may produce for different socioeconomic groups, countries and generations. Against this backdrop scholarly interest in the topic has gained momentum resulting in a quickly developing field of interdisciplinary scholarship. In this joint session we aim to shed light on the eco-social transformation, the changes, chances and the challenges it brings about, particularly for the social dimension in terms of well-being and inequality. The topic relates to several different political science sub-disciplines including political economy, welfare and society studies, public policy analysis as well as comparative politics among others.

Submission Procedure

\textsuperscript{46}https://ecpr.eu
Paper proposals must be submitted via this form\(^{47}\). Papers sent directly to the Workshop Directors will not be considered. To make a proposal, you do not need to belong to an ECPR member institution\(^{48}\), however, you and your co-author(s) must have MyECPR profiles. If you don’t already have one, it takes just a few clicks to create\(^{49}\). If your Paper has more than one author, the person making the proposal will be listed as the Paper presenter. Please ensure your personal and institutional details are correct in MyECPR. To propose an individual Paper, you will need to know:

- The Workshop number and/or title you wish to propose to, as listed in the Academic Programme\(^{50}\)
- The Paper title (no more than 20 words)
- The abstract (no more than 500 words)
- 3–8 keywords, selected from a predetermined list, indicating the Paper’s subject, theme and scope. Keywords are used to publicly categorise Workshops and Papers, enabling users to search the online programme
- The co-author’s email address as registered in MyECPR (if applicable)

For further information please visit the official website\(^{51}\).

**Submission deadline: 8 February 2021**

### Call for Participants

**Economic Modelling Seminar: “The economics of social data”**

Fondazione Eni Enrico Mattei and University of Brescia, in collaboration with the Italian Association of Environmental and Resource Economists (IAERE), European University Institute, University of Siena, Department of Environmental Science and Policy of the University of Milan are glad to present the Winter Series “Economic Modelling Seminars”. The series aims at bringing together academics of excellence, discussing economics research around prominent themes.

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\(^{50}\)https://ecpr.eu/Events/AcademicProgramme/PanelList/150
\(^{51}\)https://ecpr.eu/JointSessions
On February 2021, Professor Dirk Bergemann (Yale University) will present “The economics of social data”.

The seminar will be moderated by Professor Sergio Vergalli (University of Brescia, IAERE President and Head of Economics – 2030 Agenda research area in FEEM).

Further information about the series can be found here.\textsuperscript{52}

\textbf{Green Economics Institute Conference (online, Jan. 2021)}

23 - 24 January 2021 — online

\textbf{Green Economics 4.0, Survival Solutions and the Green Economy} (23 January, 10:00 – 21:00 CET)

Green Economics 4.0 -Economics, Innovation and Sustainability- in the 21st and 22nd Centuries. Calls for a Reflection on the new phenomena in the markets to cope with the theoretical and practical and policy challenges with the new virtual reality. Facing up to them and creating a new philosophical and practical planning and realisation. We need to establish a new dialogue between the digitalisation of the economy and the society.

The Green Economics Institute has been a leader in this dialogue as it is based on high tech models for the sustainability and diversity of the future. It now launches its proposals for the new age. The philosophical foundations of society and the economy are 2000 years old and this needs to be updated to prepare our minds and our role in the new age and to recalibrate its relationship with nature - its difficult because its really new. We are in a completely new situation - where humans are about to wreck all life on earth- and the climate and its systems- with our actual lack of understanding of how the world works. We are humans and we have a new far reaching generation of machines. But our human minds are struggling to cope with it. Understanding these new machines and these new techniques which harness and change our very DNA, and use us and our actual bodies as the raw materials. The fourth industrial revolution -we have a re invention of biology, the breaking down of nature- and the pandemic as part of our incursion into nature and habitat, and stumbling upon unlimited quantities of dangerous viruses- staying alive becomes a serious challenge to humans as well as all the other life they are busy wiping out in pursuit of the ultimately sucessful human economy and riches beyond measure.

However we are at end of that rainbow -and we find as the richest most ‘successul humans ever to walk the planet’ - we find - like in the Wizard of Oz- there is really nothing there- except destruction? What have we done? What are the consequences?

\textsuperscript{52}https://www.feem.it/en/news/fondazione-eni-enrico-mattei-presents-the-winter-series-economic-modelling-seminars-
What a mess we are in! Where is the reference point for this. 2000 year old philosophies and reference points seems to be unable to help us. This conference opens this important discussion and builds on our recent wonderful survival solutions conferences. What is our perspectives on this? How do we survive in the short and long term in a world likely to get 4-8 degrees hotter? With a much higher sea level and having wiped out 68% of wild life - are we honestly going to carry on until the last blade of grass has gone, all the wild life has been wiped out. Or do we adjust our economic philosophy to make it mature and work within the bounds of nature? Understanding, the new age which is upon us, and using it to heal the planet, the climate and human life and the economy.

One of the outcomes of the conference will be the book - 'The Handbook of Green Economics 4.0 ' Edited by Professor Maria Madi and Miriam Kennet and ' The Green Economics 4.0 Reader.' Edited by Miriam Kennet and Professor Maria Madi.

Further information, a detailed programme of the event, and tickets are available online. Please also register for the event.

Survival Solutions and the Green Economy - Biodiversity, Health and Well Being, Economy and Climate (24 January, 09:00 – 21:00 CET)

The Green Economics Conference will host a wide range of speakers from across the world, delivering presentations on a variety of topics from wherever they are, including on responses to the latest challenges.

- The Green Economic Recovery, No More Business As Usual, Global Reset, Build Back Better. A Just Transition: Diversity, Holism, Sustainability, SDGs, We explore how to change economics, investment and finance to provide a future for humanity, other species, the climate and the Earth. The circular economy, Basic Income, The Green New Deal - no more business as usual. The future is in our hands! Reclaiming Economics from its small group of narrow interests in profit, growth, greed and destruction - and turning it into something beneficial where all the World flourishes.

- Can we ever own the Earth? If we have destroyed one planet - do we have the right to go and muck up another one? Hurting nature - the cause of future pandemics? 143 Million people being climate migrants by 2020 - is not a change - It’s a climate emergency! Species and people are all on the move towards cooler climates. The Arctic heatwaves signal warming unseen since before human civilisation began. We explore the climate science and facts and ask what does it take to convince people - that its finally time to act?

- Debates, experts, workshops, campaigns, research. We explore fact, truth reality, democracy and the current dilemmas of technology vs freedom and surveillance vs

https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/green-economics-40-economics-innovation-and-sustainability-tickets-124613467235
health which are affecting everyone on the planet. Do we want Factory Farmed Humans? Or do we want well-being and a work life balance exploring the cultural impacts in shaping a new human beyond homo economicus. Smart Cities, smart women, smart lives? Young peoples futures, older people care, indigenous peoples, we are all one humanity. Our future is their future. We must work together.

- We are all in this together, if we hurt one person and keep them in poverty and injustice, they are far more likely to become ill and we can catch it - so never has it been so important to look after every person and every living being properly. We exploit anyone and we hurt ourselves. Everyone needs the same opportunities as everyone else - we cant have just 8 men to own half the world’s wealth - its time to share properly.

- Virtual visits to forests and trees. Exploring the Primal Forests of Europe, the cultural respect for Trees, the secret life of Trees and how they nurture us. Understanding the power processes which have sought to destroy trees and how we need trees for our survival and how to protect them and how to change the legal system so it supports life on earth, rather than endorses and reinforces its destruction in the name of law and order and the economy. Trees are life givers, oxygen creators, important habitats and climate regulators. We need them.

- Global Reset, Grow your own! Ending Pollution, The New Normal, Reclaiming our own food, Fresh, Healthy, Life Giving Food, Locally Grown - the links between healthy food, avoiding pandemics, keeping safe and ending the power of corporations to skew our health, make us ill and then mend us all for a profit. We can grow our own food - all we need is light and a window sill, nature provides well for us. Lets not allow her to be destroyed in the name of profit and greed and economics. Virtual visits to farms, gardens and kitchens around the world.

For more information, speakers and program and tickets please visit the official website.54

Conference Papers, Reports, and Podcasts

Conference "From Cooperativism to Commoning": Online videos

The Organisation Comitee of the Conference ”"From Cooperativism to Commoning”, which took place in November 2020 at the University of Warsaw would like to inform you that their recordings of sessions of their conference are finally available online on

54http://www.greeneconomicsinstitute.org.uk
Thank you once again for your presence and contribution to the conference, for all interesting presentations and discussions!

**Ceteris Never Paribus: The History of Economic Thought Podcast, Episode 23: German Socio-Economics**

In this episode, Reinhard and Erwin talk with Stefan Kolev and Mark McAdam about the recent translation of eight classic articles in the tradition of German Socio-Economics including work by Georg Simmel, Joseph Schumpeter, Gustav Schmoller and Ferdinand Tönnies. These articles were picked from the rich archive of Schmollers Jahrbuch (currently Journal of Contextual Economics). They discuss the best way to understand the German tradition of Socio-Economics, the helpfulness of the Historical School label, how institutional change is best studied, and how relevant this tradition of thought is to current socio-economic transformations around the world. The editors of these translations also discuss the process of translation both language wise and between different intellectual traditions.

Please find a link to the episode [here](https://ceterisneverparibus.net/german-socio-economics-episode-23/).

**WINIR Debate on “The Great Enrichment: Did Institutions Matter?”: Video recording online**

You may interested to know that the video recording of the WINIR Debate on “The Great Enrichment: Did Institutions Matter?” is now online. Our panelists, Deirdre McCloskey and Geoff Hodgson, kindly provided some amiable notes summarizing their positions on the question. Both sets of notes are available for download.

You can find the video recording [here](https://winir.org/?page=online&side=winir_debates&sub=great_enrichment). For further information and update on future events please check out the [WINIR Homepage](https://winir.org/).

**Job Postings**
Institute for Innovation and Public Purpose, UK

Job title: Research Fellow on Economic rents in the digital platform economy

Main purpose of the job

UCL’s newly established Institute for Innovation and Public Purpose is seeking a Research Fellow (RF) with strong quantitative and finance/data analytics background to work on a new project on theorising and mapping modern economic rents in the digital sector as part of a broader project on understanding the role of rents across the economy.

The Research Fellow will work closely with IIPP visiting professor Tim O’Reilly (founder and CEO of O’Reilly Media and author of *WTF? What’s the Future and Why It’s Up to Us*), IIPP economists Josh Ryan-Collins (Head of Finance and Macroeconomics) and Mariana Mazzucato (IIPP Founder and Director) both of whom have written internationally acclaimed books on the concept of economic rent, as well as other IIPP staff and wider academic and policy networks.

The ideal candidate for the post will have good quantitative skills, experience with Python or another comparable programming language, web scraping, and data analysis, as well as experience analyzing and comparing public company financial data and mixing it with other non-traditional forms of economic financial data. It is desirable but not necessary for a candidate to have or be close to completing a PhD in a related field (e.g. finance, business, economics/political economy). The candidate should also have an interest in digital platform economy business models and the concept of rents/value creation and extraction.

We welcome applications from academia, private (including digital platform companies) or public sector institutions and would also consider secondments and flexible working arrangements. The position presents an excellent opportunity to contribute to an innovative field of research, influence policy at high levels in the EU, U.S. and elsewhere, write academic papers suitable for internationally recognised

Further Details:

- **Department:** Institute for Innovation and Public Purpose (IIPP)
- **Location:** 11 Montague Street
- **Grade 7, £36,028 - £43,533 per annum, including London Allowance**
- **Full-time, 36.5 hours per week**

Please find further information [here](https://atsv7.wcn.co.uk/search_engine/jobs.cgi?amNvZGU9MTg3MzExOCZ2dF90ZW1wbGF0ZT05NjUmb3duZXI9NTA0MTE3OCZ2dF90ZW1wbGF0ZT0yMjQ%26amp%3D).
Malmö University, Sweden

Job title: Associate Senior Lecturer (Assistant Professor) in the Global Politics of AI and Health

Work duties

The purpose of a fixed-term employment as an Associate Senior Lecturer is to provide an opportunity to develop oneself both scientifically and pedagogically in the relevant field in order to meet the requirements for eligibility for a position as Senior Lecturer. Working hours are divided between research (80%) and teaching (20%).

The position will be based at the Department of Global Political Studies, and in the broader research environment of the Precision Health and Everyday Democracy (PHED) project. Read more about the project.

The position involves working within the framework of a sub-project titled: 'AI and the everyday political-economy of health'. The role of AI in healthcare has grown exponentially in the last few years, accelerating at a pace during the Covid-19 pandemic that often far exceeds the capacity of regulators or other societal actors to understand these developments. The public is likely to initially accept AI in healthcare if it improves diagnosis and treatment, for example, and so garners output legitimacy. Yet, evident and unresolved power imbalances without global policies able to mitigate the worst effects of that inequality risk obstructing the potential benefits of AI in global healthcare.

In relation to the above, and in collaboration with the project lead, the research carried out will be centred around the question: How are governance structures emerging in response to the rapidly accelerating role of AI in global healthcare, and what are the implications for the distribution of power in global politics?

The position is co-financed via an external grant from the Wallenberg AI, Autonomous Systems and Software Program - Humanities and Society (WASP-HS), and requires engagement within the WASP-HS research environment in addition to that based at Malmö University. As part of an externally-funded project, the successful applicant is required to adhere to the project’s description at the discretion of the Project Manager. As part of the post, the successful applicant is expected to participate in research applications that help support the development of Global Politics and Health as a research and teaching field at Malmö University.

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60. https://mau.se/forskning/projekt/phed/
Qualifications

A person qualified for appointment as an Associate Senior Lecturer is a person who has been awarded a PhD or has the corresponding research expertise. Primary consideration should be given to a person who has been awarded a PhD or achieved the equivalent expertise within five years of the deadline for application for employment as an Associate Senior Lecturer. However, a person who has been awarded a PhD or achieved the equivalent expertise at an earlier date may also be considered if there are exceptional circumstances. Exceptional circumstances are sick leave, parental leave or other similar circumstances.

Specific requirements for this position:

- A PhD in International Relations, or related area (i.e. International/Global Political Economy, Global Studies, Global Politics)
- Published research within International (or Global) Political Economy, Global Politics, and/or Global Governance
- Proven ability to conduct analysis of intergovernmental bodies and transnational policy-making
- Teaching experience in Global Politics/International Relations at University level education

The following would be of benefit for the position:

- Experience studying civil society and other societal actors
- Knowledge of policy-making within healthcare and/or new technologies
- Experience in either the civil service (at any level), technology industry, or civil society

Given the project would ideally include engagement with Swedish policy debates, applicants not currently living in Scandinavia are advised to provide documentation of any previous experience working with political analysis undertaken outside of their country of origin.

In addition to formal competence, University’s employees must possess the personal capacities necessary to perform the duties of the position well and to represent the University in the best possible way. For the position as Associate Senior Lecturer, you must have good collaboration skills and a high level of proficiency to teach, research and communicate in English.
Assessment criteria

According to the Appointment Rules at Malmö University, the assessment criteria for a position as Associate Senior Lecturer are:

- The quality and focus of the doctoral thesis
- Documented proficiency in independently conducting research of a high quality
- Reflective presentation of their own pedagogical outlook and practices
- Demonstrated ability to communicate and collaborate with actors in other parts of society with a connection to education and research

Further information

- For questions regarding the University and the department of Global Political Studies, contact Magnus Ericson, Head of Department, magnus.ericson@mau.se
- For questions regarding the project, contact Michael Strange, Project Manager, michael.strange@mau.se
- For general employment and procedural questions, contact Rebecca Nordh, HR, rebecca.nordh@mau.se
- In our recruitment work, Malmö University has taken a stand regarding recruitment channels and marketing. We therefore decline all offers of advertising and recruitment assistance in connection with this advertisement.

Application

You may apply for this position via Malmö University’s recruitment system by clicking on the "Apply" button. As an applicant, you are responsible for ensuring that your application is completed in accordance with the advertisement, and that it is provided to the University no later than 2021-02-01. The applicant is responsible for ensuring that the University can read what is written in the application. If the application is not written in Swedish, English or any of the Nordic languages, the applicant is responsible for the application and its appendices being translated.

The educational qualifications may be documented with guidance from Qualifications portfolio for lecturers/researchers at Malmö University.

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Books and any other documents, such as publications, that cannot be sent electronically should be sent in triplicate in an envelope marked with reference number REK 2020/276 and posted to the HR Department, Malmö University, 205 06 Malmö. If the documents weigh more than 2 kg, they should be sent to the delivery address: HR Department, Malmö University, Matrosgatan 1, 211 18 Malmö, marked with reference number REK 2020/276.

The application must include:

- Curriculum vitae
- Doctoral degree certificate
- Copies of other relevant certificates
- Educational letter of intent
- A brief account of scientific, educational and other activities relevant to the position to which the application pertains, including a description of how the applicant envisions their future research and teaching.
- List of scientific and educational work
- The primary scientific and educational work being cited (maximum three of each)

**Miscellaneous**

This position as full-time Associate Senior Lecturer is, in accordance to the Higher Education Ordinance, limited for a period of five years, with the possibility of being promoted to a permanent position as Senior Lecturer if the requirements are met.

*Promotion to Senior Lecturer*

An associate Senior Lecturer who is employed according to the rules in the Higher Education Ordinance must, on application, be promoted to Senior Lecturer at the higher education institution, if they

1. is eligible for employment as a Senior Lecturer, and
2. is assessed as suitable for such an appointment in accordance with the assessment criteria that the higher education institution has decided

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Malmö University is a workplace and higher education institution that is characterised by an open and inclusive approach, where gender equality and equal terms add value to our activities.

Malmö University applies individual salary setting.

**Start date**

2021-09-01 or by earliest convenience and agreement.

For application and further information please visit the [website](http://web103.reachmee.com/ext/I005/1015/job?site=7&lang=UK&validator=e5819a4704cd849685049472c0c17895&job_id=p1670).

**Application Deadline: 2 January 2021**

**Research Centre on Technologies, Territories and Societies LATTTS (Campus Descartes, France)**

**Job Title: Researcher in urban political economy with specialization in Real Estate**

You will join the research group “Urban revolution and the Political” funded by an ERC Starting Grant at LATTTS (Research Centre on Technologies, Territories and Societies). ‘Urban-rev politics’ is on the political implications of speculation-driven urbanization. It examines the global dimensions of accumulation practices based on rent extraction and the extent to which our ‘urban age’ corresponds to a new kind of ‘urban politics’. The project is organized around three research themes: 1. uneven globalization of real estate markets, 2. exploitation of urban space through rent extraction, 3. the ways in which these are negotiated and contested at different scales. Through a multi-sited ethnography approach the work is based on case studies in Hong Kong, Istanbul, London, and São Paulo.

Your main role will be to plan and conduct research on the first research theme, namely the organization of the global real estate markets. You will also support other team members in their research on specific case studies of speculative urban transformations.

**Activities**

- Organize, conduct and analyze interviews with diverse actors in the international real estate sector (including asset managers, real estate service firms, investors, developers)
• Collect and analyze grey literatures and data on real estate markets

• Collaborate with team members working on specific case studies in Hong Kong, Istanbul, London, and São Paulo

• Contribute to the organization of conferences, and to the publication of results

Skills

• Experience in urban or economic geography, urban economics, urban sociology, finance, real estate, or a related discipline

• Ability to work collectively as a part of a research team

• Qualitative research skills

• Fluency in written and spoken English

• A good understanding of or professional experience in the real estate industry (desirable)

• Quantitative research skills (desirable)

LATTS (Research Centre on Technologies, Territories and Societies) is a multi-disciplinary research lab, and a major center of urban research in France. It is situated in Campus Descartes, a large cluster of research centers and institutes of higher education in the eastern Parisian region. LATTS is affiliated with three institutions: École des Ponts ParisTech, Gustave Eiffel University, and CNRS (the French National Centre for Scientific Research). The main means of communication and publication within the research team is English. Nonetheless willingness to acquire basic notions of French would be helpful in your integration to the working environment in LATTS.

The position is available immediately, but later starting dates will be considered. We are open to researchers to be hired on a post-doctoral contract, as well as already employed academics interested in a fully-funded research collaboration. To apply, please provide a cover letter and a CV. The PI, Ozan Karaman, can be reached at: ozan.karaman@enpc.fr

For further information please visit the official website.67

Application Deadline: 22 December 2020

Rethinking Economics, UK/Germany/South Africa

Job title: Membership Coordinator

This is your chance to join an amazing team that works to reform economics education around the world. We are excited to launch our search for a Membership Coordinator, a position that it is the heart of what we do and could be a stepping stone to a career in organising or pluralist economics.

What we’re looking for

Someone with significant volunteer or work experience in organising, particularly in a student or economics environment. The ideal candidate will be proficient at one to ones and have a keen eye for identifying leaders and what training support they may require. An understanding of organising structures would be very beneficial in this role as well as an understanding of how to run or organise a training event.

Terms & Conditions

Reporting to: Senior Organiser

Starting salary: £13,800 - £14,400 for 3 days a week. This is based on a pay scale of £23,000 - £24,000 pro rata per annum. Any offer made will be non-negotiable

Start date: January 2021 (negotiable)

Contract type: 1 year contract with possible extension

Hours: 2 or 3 days a week based on 7.5 hours per day, which is reducing to 7 hours per day in April 2021. Regular evening and weekend work will be necessary from time to time, for which time off in lieu can be claimed. We support flexible working across the whole team.

Benefits: Statutory pension increasing to 5% matched from April 2021 (only applicable to the UK candidates, negotiable for candidates based elsewhere), 25 days holiday pro rata in addition to winter break between Christmas and New Year, access to bespoke economics education, person centred training opportunities, yearly cost of living increase.

Location and Travel: The role will occasionally require international travel to events or to our or one of our partners offices. Any work-related travel will be reimbursed, not including commuting.

- For UK based applications – Remote/Flexible. Our office is based in Manchester and you could be required to travel there on average once per month.
• For South Africa based applications – Office based/Flexible. You will need to be within commutable distance to Institute of Economic Justice, 62 Juta Street, Braamfontein, Johannesburg.

• For Germany based applications – Remote/Flexible. Our partners are ZOE. Institute for future-fit economies, Thomas-Mann-Str. 36, 53111 Bonn, Germany. For those seeking an office based role candidates will need to be based near or commutable to Bonn. Remote roles can be based anywhere in Germany but you will be required to travel to Bonn on average once per month.

**Essential**

• Ability to facilitate meetings

• Experience of working with student or youth organisations / campaigns

• Ability to respond effectively and quickly to requests for support from students

• Fluency (written and spoken) in English

**Desirable**

• Fluency (written and spoken) in a language other than English

• Experience on delivering training workshops

• Experience of overseeing online communications platforms (e.g. Slack)

• Experience working on economics education reform at a local, national or international level

• Familiarity with how decisions are made at universities and how economics departments are structured

**Economics Knowledge Specification**

• An interest and understanding of economics, particularly a knowledge of alternative and pluralist economics

• A passion to reform economics teaching and practise

• Higher education qualification in economics or economics with a related social science

**Essential Values and Behaviours**
• Commitment to RE’s Values of Justice & Fairness, Diversity & Inclusion and Collaboration.

• Ability to adapt to a constantly evolving environment and a movement that is growing.

• Self-reflective, willing to listen and consider other points of view.

• A critical and strategic thinker, able to both see the big picture and have an eye for detail.

Please find further information here.

Application Deadline: 10 January 2021

Rotterdam School of Management, Netherlands (1/2)

Job title: PhD in Pathways towards resilient social enterprises

Social enterprises are a growing trend in business as a way to address societal issues. They combine a financially sustainable model with an ambition to create high societal impact and address many of today’s social and systemic problems (like poverty, health, inequality, climate problems). They face, however, a number of common problems that limit their impact, in particular related to their governance form and financial set-up. What combinations of finance and governance have the best chance of creating and sustaining a resilient social enterprise. What pathways can be distinguished along the way: (a) at the start of a social enterprise, (b) during the ‘valley-of-death’ period and (c) in a scaling phase. Can different pathways be distinguished depending on the kind of issue the SE is aimed at and how can investors take these pathways into account and/or help SEs along the way improve their business model? This PhD is linked to the new chair in ‘Social enterprise and Institutions for Collective Action’ and is aimed at helping the sector in the Netherlands to advance on the basis of solid, but also innovative, scientific research. The PhD-project will be embedded in broader research projects around the chair and in collaboration with other research projects around ‘purpose driven’ and ‘value-based’ organizing and cross-sector partnerships.

Required profile

• Master degree in Social sciences

• Keen interest in studying societal problems, in particular related to sustainability

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• Inquisitive nature
• Social skills to engage stakeholders and experiment with new research approaches
• People skills to work in a team
• Sufficient discipline to master a broad base of scientific literature
• Multi-disciplinary attitude

Expected output

• 3 high-level ERIM-list articles
• A number of action research projects that lead to immediate results – in the form of manual or short briefings - for the participating organizations
• The development of an investment assessment model for financial institutions to enhance their ‘intelligence’ in assessing the resilience of an SE’s business model in various stages (pathways)

Cooperation

The project is embedded in the department of Business-Society Management and is part of the ORG (Organisation) track of the Research school (ERIM). ABN Amro and Social Enterprise.NL will act as initial societal stakeholders in the project. Other organizations will be actively engaged. Cooperation is also established within RSM with the Partnerships Resource Centre that considers the pros and cons of partnerships in the context of the Sustainable Development Goals.

For application and further information please visit the website.

Application Deadline: 15 January 2021

Rotterdam School of Management, Netherlands (2/2)

Job title: PhD on Institutions for Collective action (UNICA)

Across Europe, new bottom-up and self-governing institutions for the provisioning of energy, food, care and many other goods and services are currently increasingly being set up by citizens. Citizens hereby govern and use resources collectively according to the rules they decide upon as a group. These modern day forms of citizen collectivities

have many similarities in institutional design with guilds, commons, cooperatives, and other institutions that have been developed in Europe’s history. UNICA ambitiously aims at building a unified theory that both explains the factors behind the development and spread of such “institutions for collective action” (ICAs) across Europe over the past millennium. In the project elements have contributed to the claim that they would be more resilient than top-down, share-holder types of organisations will be identified. This will be done by:

1. Creating a spatio-temporal taxonomy of archetypes of ICAs for the past millennium

2. Analyzing the scaling strategies of various ICAs over time

3. A study of the relationship between size and heterogeneity of both members and resources (for fishing collectivities and mutuals) and their impact on the institutional design of the ICA.

Hereby a novel conceptual framework for the historical study of various types of institutions for collective action (ICAs) will be applied in order to capture the dynamic interaction between membership, institutional features and resources of ICAs. The two PhD-positions that are available fit under the 3 part of the project and will focus on the micro-level. Each of the PhDs will focus on a specific type of institution for collective action. One will focus on fishing collectivities (whereby the premodern period will also be covered) and one will focus on mutual insurances (focussing predominantly on developments in the 19 and 20 century).

**Required profile**

- Master’s degree in Humanities or Social sciences, with a specific interest in longitudinal approaches to understanding societal problems
- Affinity with historical research and dealing with archival sources is a plus for these positions
- For the PhD-position on fishing collectivities, a keen interest in natural resource management is a plus
- For the PhD-position on mutual insurances, a keen interest in the financial sector/insurance sector is a plus
- Inquisitive nature
- Social skills to engage with other colleagues and societal stakeholders and interested in experimenting with new research approaches
• People skills to work in a team, willingness to contribute to the work of others and the functioning of the research team

• Sufficient discipline to master a broad base of scientific literature

• Multi-disciplinary attitude

Expected output

• At least 3 ERIM-list articles

• Active participation in the team’s functioning and contributions to knowledge valorization via Collectievekracht.eu

• Collaborative efforts to work together with various partners, both academic and societal.

Cooperation

The project is embedded in the department of Business-Society Management under the so-called ORG (Organisation) pillar of the Research school (ERIM). As a research team we will be expanding the already existing network of local, national and international partners through building partnerships with organisations (such as Vlaams Instituut voor de Zee, International Cooperative and Mutual Insurance Federation (ICMIF.org), and the International Association for the Study of the Commons) and research initiatives such as the Institutional Grammar Initiative (see institutionalgrammar.org).

Societal relevance

Further information about the project can be found at: http://www.collective-action.info/unica

For further information and application please visit the website.

Application Deadline: 15 January 2021
Saint Mary’s University, Canada

Job title: Assistant Professor on International Development Studies Program

The International Development Studies Program at Saint Mary’s University invites applications for a tenure-track faculty position at the rank of Assistant Professor to commence July 1, 2021. We are seeking applicants with research expertise in labour and development, as well as a regional specialization in Africa (West, Central, East, South, or North). We welcome candidates with a critical approach to work and labour rights, broadly defined, in diverse settings, whether urban or rural, formal or informal, public or private, local or transnational. Research experience in the areas of global labour studies, social reproduction, and South-South trade and investment, as well as lived experience, are considered additional assets. The preferred candidate will specialize in critical approaches to development and the political economy of development.

Preference will be given to candidates with a demonstrated track record of teaching excellence at the undergraduate and graduate levels, and to those demonstrating significant promise in scholarly research. Candidates must hold a PhD in a related social science discipline. The application package is expected to include in a single PDF file the following documents:

1. Curriculum Vitae
2. Writing sample
3. Recent teaching evaluations (of the last three to five years)
4. List of three referees with complete contact information
5. Graduate transcripts
6. Cover letter addressing research areas and directions, teaching philosophy and service to the discipline and/or community at large.

The package is to be addressed to the Selection Committee Chairperson, International Development Studies Program, Saint Mary’s University, Halifax, NS B3H 3C3 (email: IDS@smu.ca). The successful candidate will be cross-appointed to a Department (secondary unit) at Saint Mary’s University.

At Saint Mary’s University equity and diversity are integral to excellence and enrich our community. As an institution committed to fostering an environment of inclusion and respect, we welcome applications from women, Indigenous peoples, racialized persons/visible minorities, persons with disabilities and others who might contribute to the growth and enrichment of our community.
All qualified candidates are encouraged to apply; however, preference will be given to Canadian citizens and permanent residents. If you require accommodations during the recruitment process, please contact Human Resources at hr@smu.ca.

The International Development Studies Program offers degree Programs at the undergraduate, Master, and PhD levels, making it the largest interdisciplinary Program at Saint Mary University. Saint Marys is a public university with over 7,000 students, offering a variety of undergraduate and graduate degrees. Our university is committed to serving the local, regional, national and international communities, and integrating such activity as part of the learning environment for undergraduate and graduate students. Saint Mary’s is located in the historic port city of Halifax, Nova Scotia, a vibrant, urban community of over 430,000 people. Halifax is a major educational centre for Atlantic Canada and is home to five universities. It is conveniently located near to recreational areas and to other major urban centres in Canada and the Northeastern United States.

Application Deadline: 15 March 2021

University of Kassel, Germany

Job title: Research Assistant (m/w/d)

The University of Kassel (Germany) offers a part-time with 65% of the regular working hours of a full-time employee. The position is initially limited to 3 years as part of the project “The role of nature for human well-being in the socio-ecological system of Kilimanjaro Kili-SES” (position for academic qualification corresponding to § 2 Abs. 2 WissZeitVG). The opportunity to complete a doctoral degree is given.

Tasks:

• Research and doctorate in the sub-project “Governance and institutions as drivers of NCP (Nature’s contribution to people) supply and management” of the DFG (German Research Foundation) project (research group) KiLi-SES “The role of nature for human well-being in the Kilimanjaro Social-Ecological System (Kili-SES)” at the University of Kassel, Department of International Agricultural Policy and Environmental Governance and under the overall project management of the Senckenberg Biodiversity and Climate Research Center.

• Preparation of scientific publications based on research and within the duration of the employment

• Cooperation within the project, especially when conducting surveys
Field study in Tanzania (Kilimanjaro)

Requirements:

- Excellent degree in social sciences (political science, geography, sociology, economics, sustainability science, agricultural economics). The required degree must be available no later than the date of recruitment.

- Expertise and interest in researching the role of governance and institutions in socio-ecological systems (agricultural systems) in the Global South (Tanzania).

- Fluent in English, both written and spoken; Knowledge of German is an advantage.

- Relevant experience with quantitative, qualitative and interdisciplinary research methods (social network analysis).

- Suitability for the tropics.

- Ability to work in a team with great initiative.

- Flexibility and willingness to work in Tanzania for a longer period of time.

For further information please contact Prof. Dr. Andreas Thie or visit the official website.

Application Deadline: 22 December 2020

Awards

Call for Nominations: The 2021 Jörg Huffschmid Award

In memory of the scholarly work and political engagement of the critical economist Jörg Huffschmid, we are issuing this call for submissions to the competitive award named after him, which seeks to recognize outstanding work in the field of Political Economy; the Jörg Huffschmid Award is currently in its sixth iteration. It aims to encourage young scholars, in particular, to continue the tradition of critical thought which Jörg represented so outstandingly.

Jörg Huffschmid, who passed away in December 2009 at the age of 69, combined astute analyses with a critique of capitalism and political reason in his work. As one of the

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founders of the Arbeitsgruppe Alternative Wirtschaftspolitik, the EuroMemo Group and a member of the scientific advisory board of Attac and the Rosa-Luxemburg-Stiftung, his personal, political and scholarly life pursued a socially just society, challenging the supposed absence of alternatives suggested by mainstream economics. Accordingly, the four organizations have issued the award together since 2011.

The prize is open to graduating theses at PhD, Magister, Master and Diploma levels. Doctoral theses will be awarded with a prize of 1,500 euros, others with 500 euros. The work should be related to the field of Political Economy, and deal with, for example, the following topics:

- financial market instability and measures to regulate financial markets
- the scope of monetary policy in the face of asset price bubbles and intensified currency competition
- problems of fiscal, trade and industrial policy
- labour relations in transnational production networks
- alternatives to austerity and privatization
- new imperialism and geopolitical conflicts, militarization and dangers of war
- political economy of digitalization and platform capitalism
- issues and approaches in feminist economics / the care economy
- consequences of global warming and problems of a social and ecological transformation
- economic and social consequences of the Covid-19 pandemic
- contradictions of European integration and associated conflicts about migration, the rule of law and the ‘green deal’

Theses are strongly encouraged that apply an approach combining different disciplines, integrating economics with approaches from social and political science.

We will consider submissions that have been accepted by a European institution of higher education since April 2019 in German or English. Submissions by employees of one of the four organizations and members of the respective scientific councils will not be considered. Applications are only accepted in electronic form, to be sent before or at the very latest on 1 April 2021 to the following address: Thomas.Sablowski@rosalux.org

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Please attach the following:

- Covering letter
- 800-word abstract demonstrating a link to the scholarly work of Jörg Huffschmid
- The work itself
- CV
- Academic references provided as part of the graduation process (assessment by supervisors, examiners . . . )

The awards ceremony is planned for November 2021 in Bremen (Germany). Contact and further information: Thomas Sablowski, thomas.sablowski@rosalux.org

Submission Deadline: 1 April 2021

Call for Submissions: "'What contribution can heterodox economics make to addressing the climate emergency?'"

The Independent Social Research Foundation (ISRF) and the Cambridge Journal of Economics (CJE) intend to award a prize of EUR 7,000 for the best essay on the theme: 'What contribution can heterodox economics make to addressing the climate emergency?' Authors are free to choose their topic and title within this wider theme. The winning essay will be selected from submissions received in the submission window commencing 1st September 2021, closing at midnight on 30th September 2021.”

Please find further information here.

Pierangelo Garegnani Thesis Prize 2020: Winners Announcement

The Committee for the Pierangelo Garegnani Thesis Prize 2020, composed of professor Aldo Barba, professor Enrico Bellino and professor Roberto Ciccone, having examined the doctoral theses presented by the candidates, as well as their further research projects,
expresses appreciation for the applications received. Grounding its judgment in the content of works and programs and in their congruence with the lines of research the Prize aims to promote, the Committee assigns the Prize (€ 3,000,00) to:

- **Dr Chiara Salvatori**, for the doctoral thesis “Measures of potential GDP in different theoretical contexts”

The Committee is pleased to point out that the selection of the winner was made complex by the high quality of all the works submitted. Centro Sraffa would like to thank all the young scholars who have presented their work and whose participation contributes to expressing the vitality of the orientation which inspires the Prize. For further information please visit the official website.77

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Obituary

Alex Millmow: Michael Schneider 20 January 1934 to 17 May 2019

Books and Book Series

Aid Imperium: United States Foreign Policy and Human Rights in Post-Cold War Southeast Asia

by Salvador Santino F. Regilme Jr. — 2021, University of Michigan Press

Does foreign aid promote human rights? As the world’s largest aid donor, the United States has provided foreign assistance to more than 200 countries. Deploying global numerical data on US foreign aid and comparative historical analysis of America’s post–Cold War foreign policies in Southeast Asia, Aid Imperium provides the most comprehensive explanation that links US strategic assistance to physical integrity rights outcomes in recipient countries, particularly in ways that previous quantitative studies have systematically ignored. The book innovatively highlights the active political agency of Global South states and actors as they negotiate and chart their political trajectories with the United States as the core state of the international system. Drawing from theoretical insights in the humanities and the social sciences as well as a wide range of empirical documents, Aid Imperium is the first multidisciplinary study to explain how US foreign policy affects state repression and physical integrity rights outcomes in Southeast Asia and the rest of the Global South.

Please find a link to the book here.

Can Heterodox Economics Make a Difference?

by Phil Armstrong — 2020, Edward Elgar

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In a series of in-depth interviews with leading economists and policy-makers from different schools including Austrian, Monetarist, New-Keynesian, Post-Keynesian, Modern Monetary Theory, Marxist and Institutionalist, this intriguing book sheds light upon the behaviour of economists and the sociology of the economics profession by enabling economists to express their views on a wide range of issues.

Exploring why the aftermath of the 2008 global financial crisis did not pave the way for an uptake in heterodox economic approaches, these key thinkers consider why mainstream economics still reigns supreme and explore whether an alternative approach can be developed to rival it. The most important issues facing the discipline are addressed, and the book offers a particular focus upon the extent to which radical economists can work together to provide a genuine alternative to orthodoxy.

The analytical responses to important questions posed to each interviewee make this a critical read for practising economists both inside and outside of academia. It will also be a thought-provoking book for economics students focusing both on orthodox and heterodox viewpoints, as it offers important insights to the nuances between a vast range of different schools of thought.

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Credit and Crisis from Marx to Minsky

by Jan Toporowski — 2020, Edward Elgar

This timely book studies the economic theories of credit cycles and disturbances in the 20th century, presenting a nuanced view of the role of finance in the economy after the financial crash of 2008.

Focusing on the work of economists from Marx onwards, Jan Toporowski moves beyond conventional monetary theory to offer an insightful critical alternative to current financial macroeconomics. The book features an extended discussion of Marx’s approach to credit and finance, new insights to Minsky’s ideas and a reconsideration of the financial theories of Kalecki and Steinl.

Economic researchers and postgraduate students seeking to extend their knowledge of critical approaches to finance will find this an invaluable read, as well as practitioners and policy makers who seek to understand financial instability and unstable markets.

This will also be an insightful read for economic historians looking to understand the nuances of different key economic theories and their practical applications.

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Crisis and Inequality: The Political Economy of Democratic Capitalism

by Mattias Vermeiren — 2021, Polity Books

Spiralling inequality since the 1970s and the global financial crisis of 2008 have been the two most important challenges to democratic capitalism since the Great Depression. To understand the political economy of contemporary Europe and America we must, therefore, put inequality and crisis at the heart of the picture.

In this innovative new textbook Mattias Vermeiren does just this, demonstrating that both the global financial crisis and the European sovereign debt crisis resulted from a mutually reinforcing but ultimately unsustainable relationship between countries with debt-led and export-led growth models, models fundamentally shaped by soaring income and wealth inequality. He traces the emergence of these two growth models by giving a comprehensive overview, deeply informed by the comparative and international political economy literature, of recent developments in the four key domains that have shaped the dynamics of crisis and inequality: macroeconomic policy, social policy, corporate governance and financial policy. He goes on to assess the prospects for the emergence of a more egalitarian and sustainable form of democratic capitalism.

This fresh and insightful overview of contemporary Western capitalism will be essential reading for all students and scholars of international and comparative political economy.

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Development Macroeconomics Alternative Strategies for Growth

by Basil Oberholzer — 2020, Edward Elgar


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This insightful book offers a comprehensive analysis of how macroeconomics can steer development and reduce poverty. It untangles how developing countries can apply effective economic policies in spite of the challenges they face.

With an aim to design a macroeconomic strategy which would provide a stable and long-term growth plan, Basil Oberholzer explores the multiple constraints which prevent developing countries from reducing poverty. The author reveals how countries’ scope of action is strongly limited by international economic dynamics, including current account imbalances, capital flight, foreign debt accumulation, and exchange rate fluctuations. His detailed examination of how international payments take place within the current monetary structure also illuminates fundamental flaws that are harmful for developing countries. Applying a newly developed monetary macroeconomic model, Oberholzer suggests a reform of countries’ international payments as a solution to these key problems.

This book will prove to be a valuable resource for students and scholars of development economics and macroeconomics. Its analysis of how appropriate macroeconomic strategies can be established, pragmatic policy recommendations, and explanation of critical macroeconomic constraints will also be beneficial for policy-makers in progressive governments.


### Distributive Justice and Taxation

by Jørgen Pedersen — 2020, Routledge

Providing a thorough examination of distributive justice, this book presents and discusses different theories of what constitutes a just society, and how goods should be distributed in such a society. The distribution of goods in society has direct and serious consequences on the lives of the people. There are therefore important questions to be asked regarding the justice of that distribution: Is it just that some people inherit large fortunes while others inherit nothing? Do rich people have additional access to political power because of their wealth? If so, is that just? And should the ambition for economic policies be to combat poverty, or to reduce inequality? This book explores these questions and a number of others through the analysis of related theories, spanning from strong egalitarian theories on the left to right-wing libertarianism. The chapters also explicitly examine the case of taxation one of the most important and controversial measures of distribution of goods in society. Placing emphasis on the case of Norway and using
data from both the UK and USA as a point of comparison, the work details and explores the key features of the tax system. It concludes by presenting and evaluating arguments for and against taxes such as income tax, wealth tax, and inheritance tax.

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**Foundations of Post-Schumpeterian Economics: Innovation, Institutions and Finance**

Beniamino Callegari — 2020, Routledge

As evolutionary economics attempts to engage with a world of inequality, financialization and economic fragility, the limits of the neo-Schumpeterian interpretation begin to show. Contributing to the development of a more balanced post-Schumpeterian economics, this book offers a complementary interpretation of Schumpeter’s theory which is based on economic innovation, Bergsonian creative evolution and monetary mechanisms and institutions. This has significant consequences: first, it leads to a conceptual separation of economic and technological innovation. Second, it offers a deeper integration of monetary and financial elements within the theory of the process of development, illustrating the adaptive and planning role provided by financial speculation under capitalist conditions. Third, it provides the foundations for a post-Schumpeterian theory of capitalist crisis, built on the relationship between innovation funding, the institutional development of banking and speculative credit creation. Finally, by discussing several key recent developments in evolutionary economics, the interpretation illustrates the opportunities unlocked by a pluralist approach to disciplinary development, aiming towards the development of a comprehensive post-Schumpeterian approach to economics.

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**From Collective Bargaining to Collective Begging: How Public Employees Win and Lose the Right to Bargain**

by Dominic D. Wells — 2020, Temple University Press

How do public employees win and lose their collective bargaining rights? And how can public sector labor unions protect those rights? These are the questions answered in From Collective Bargaining to Collective Begging. Dominic Wells takes a mixed-methods approach to understanding the complex dynamics of collective bargaining, providing insights into the strategies and outcomes for both employers and employees.


approach and uses more than five decades of state-level data to analyze the expansion and restriction of rights. Wells identifies the factors that led states to expand collective bargaining rights to public employees, and the conditions under which public employee labor unions can defend against unfavorable state legislation. He presents case studies and coalition strategies from Ohio and Wisconsin to demonstrate how labor unions failed to protect their rights in one state and succeeded in another. From Collective Bargaining to Collective Begging also provides a comprehensive quantitative analysis of the economic, political, and cultural factors that both led states to adopt policies that reduced the obstacles to unionization and also led other states to adopt policies that increased the difficulty to form and maintain a labor union. In his conclusion, Wells suggests the path forward for public sector labor unions and what policies need to be implemented to improve employee labor relations.

Please find a link to the book here.  

Intangible Flow Theory in Economics: Human Participation in Economic and Societal Production

by Tiago Cardao-Pito — 2020, Routledge

To mainstream economics and Marxism, monetary flows transform us humans into commodities. This book outlines a new theory of human participation, rather than human commodity, in which flows of economic elements as physical goods or money are consummated by intangible flows that cannot yet be precisely appraised at an actual or approximate value, for instance, workflows, service flows, information flows or communicational flows. The theory suggests a systematic alternative to refute the human commodity framework and interrelated conjectures (e.g. human capital, human resources, human assets). Furthermore, it exhibits that economic and societal production is fully integrated on the biosphere. Conversely, contemporary relativism argues for the end of theory development, suspension of evidence and entrenchment of knowledge validity among local systems (named as paradigms, epistemes, research programs, truth regimes or other terms). Thus, relativism tacitly supports dominant theories such as the human commodity framework because it preventively sabotages the creation of new theoretical explanations. Disputing relativist theses, intangible flow theory demonstrates that innovative theoretical explanations remain possible.

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Post-Keynesian Monetary Theory Selected Essays

by Marc Lavoie — 2020, Edward Elgar

Post-Keynesian Monetary Theory recaps Marc Lavoie’s views on monetary theory over a 35-year period, seen from a post-Keynesian perspective. The book contains a collection of twenty previously published papers, as well as an introduction which explains how these papers came about and how they were received. All of the selected articles avoid mathematical formalism.

Readers will find analyses of the earlier advocates of endogenous money such as Nicholas Kaldor and Jacques Le Bourva. They will discover how the arguments in support of the post-Keynesian theory of endogenous money and the credit view of banking have evolved through this 35-year period, and how they have been related to the new procedures pursued by central banks. All these essays show the relevance of the realistic post-Keynesian monetary theory in understanding the subprime and euro crises, quantitative easing and the distributional role of interest rates.

Within these pages Marc Lavoie provides an overview of what has happened in post-Keynesian monetary economics over the last three and a half decades for students and scholars with interest in monetary economics, the horizontalist-structuralist debates and the recent history of economic thought.

Please find a link to the book here.

Rural Origins, City Lives: Class and Place in Contemporary China

by Roberta Zavoretti — 2020, University of Washington Press

Many of the millions of workers streaming in from rural China to jobs at urban factories soon find themselves in new kinds of poverty and oppression. Yet, their individual experiences are far more nuanced than popular narratives might suggest. Rural Origins, City Lives probes long-held assumptions about migrant workers in China. Drawing on fieldwork in Nanjing, Roberta Zavoretti argues that many rural-born urban-dwellers are—contrary to state policy and media portrayals—diverse in their employment, lifestyle, and aspirations. Working and living in the cities, such workers change China’s urban landscape, becoming part of an increasingly diversified and stratified society. Zavoretti finds that—more than thirty years after the Open Door Reform—class

formation, not residence status, is key to understanding inequality in contemporary China.

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\textbf{The Commons in An Age of Uncertainty: Decolonizing Nature, Economy, and Society}

By Franklin Obeng-Odoom — 2020, University of Toronto Press

In the last two hundred years, the earth has increasingly become the private property of a few classes, races, transnational corporations, and nations. Repeated claims about the "tragedy of the commons" and the "crisis of capitalism" have done little to explain this concentration of land, encourage solution-building to solve resource depletion, or address our current socio-ecological crisis.

The Commons in an Age of Uncertainty presents a new explanation, vision, and action plan based on the idea of commoning the land. The book argues that by commoning the land, rather than privatising it, we can develop the foundation for prosperity without destructive growth and address both local and global challenges. Making the land the most fundamental priority of all commons does not only give hope, it also opens the doors to a new world in which economy, environment, and society are decolonised and liberated.

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\textbf{The Costs of Inequality in Latin America Lessons and Warnings for the Rest of the World}

by Diego Sanchez-Ancochea — 2020, Bloomsbury

From the United States to the United Kingdom and from China to India, growing inequality has led to social discontent and the emergence of populist parties, also contributing to economic crises. We urgently need a better understanding of the roots and costs of these income gaps. The Costs of Inequality draws on the experience of Latin America, one of the most unequal regions of the world, to demonstrate how inequality has hampered economic growth, contributed to a lack of good jobs, weakened democracy, and led to social divisions and mistrust.

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In turn, low growth, exclusionary politics, violence and social mistrust have reinforced inequality, generating various vicious circles. Latin America thus provides a disturbing image of what the future may hold in other countries if we do not act quickly. It also provides some useful lessons on how to fight income concentration and build more equitable societies.

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\textbf{The Gift in the Economy and Society: Perspectives from Institutional Economics and Other Social Sciences}

Edited by Stefan Kesting, Ioana Negru, Paolo Silvestri — 2021, Routledge

Mainstream economics offers a perspective on the gift which is constructed around exchange, axioms of self-interest, instrumental rationality and utility-maximisation – concepts that predominate within conventional forms of economic analysis. Recognising the gift as an example of social practice underpinned by social institutions, this book moves beyond this utilitarian approach to explore perspectives on the gift from social and institutional economics.

Through contributions from an international and interdisciplinary cast of authors, the chapters explore key questions such as: what is the relationship between social institutions, on the one hand, and gift, exchange, reciprocity on the other? What are the social mechanisms that underpin gift and gift-giving actions? And finally, what is the relationship between individuals, societies, gift-giving and cooperation? The answers to these questions and others serve to highlight the importance of the analysis of gift in economics and other social sciences. The book also demonstrates the potential of the analysis of the gift to contribute to solving current problems for humanity at various levels of social aggregation.

This key text makes a significant contribution to the literature on the gift which will be of interest to readers of heterodox economics, social anthropology, philosophy of economics, sociology and political philosophy.

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\textsuperscript{278}https://www.bloomsbury.com/us/the-costs-of-inequality-in-latin-america-9781838606237/
The Political Economy of Inequality

by Frank Stilwell — 2019, Polity Books

During the last few decades, the gap between the incomes, wealth and living standards of rich and poor people has increased in most countries. Economic inequality has become a defining issue of our age.

In this book, leading political economist Frank Stilwell provides a comprehensive overview of the nature, causes, and consequences of this growing divide. He shows how we can understand inequalities of wealth and incomes, globally and nationally, examines the scale of the problem and explains how it affects our wellbeing. He also shows that, although governments are often committed to ‘growth at all costs’ and ‘trickle down’ economics, there are alternative public policies that could be used to narrow the gap between rich and poor.

Stilwell’s engaging and clear guide to the issues will be indispensable reading for all students, general readers and scholars interested in inequality in political economy, economics, public policy and beyond.

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The Rise of Neo-liberalism and the Decline of Freedom

by Birsen Filip — 2020, Palgrave Insights into Apocalypse Economics

This book examines the relationship that prevails between the state and freedom in the works of Milton Friedman and Friedrich Hayek, as well as those of some of their peers, including Gary Becker, James Buchanan, and George Stigler. The author explains that their concept of freedom was largely derived from the principles and values of neo-liberalism. However, she maintains that neo-liberals never cared about providing the masses with genuine freedom; rather, they value freedom for its instrumental value in terms of facilitating the global spread of free-market capitalism.

The author explains that the neo-liberal concept of freedom has been a very useful tool in promoting the superiority of free-market capitalism over centrally planned economies aimed at achieving the common good. She argues that even though neo-liberals are strongly opposed to central planning, they are tolerant of state planning intended to help establish and sustain the conditions of a free-market system. She also contends that the extensive implementation of neo-liberal reforms and policies has led to states

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losing their sovereignty and moving away from their traditional role of achieving the common good.

The author claims that the world has essentially become the sum of many neo-liberal societies, particularly during the last four decades. She also maintains that, throughout human history, no other ideology, school of thought, political, religious or military institution, kingdom, or empire has been as successful as neo-liberalism, when it comes to shaping people’s beliefs, ideals, goals, and lifestyle on a global scale. Unfortunately, neo-liberalism has proven to be very detrimental for civilization and the future of the planet. The author concludes that the widespread adoption of the neo-liberal concept of freedom, in combination with the pretense that economics is a natural, ahistorical and value-free science, has triggered the emergence of methodological monism, which has resulted in unfreedom and the poverty of economics, while also delaying the progress of the entire discipline.

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Heterodox Graduate Programs, Scholarships and Grants

Levy Graduate Programs in Economic Theory and Policy Now Accepting Students for Fall 2021

Backed by over 30 years of proven policy impact, the Levy Institute Graduate Programs in Economic Theory and Policy provide innovative approaches to topics such as time use, poverty, gender, student debt, and employment that other programs neglect, encouraging students to evaluate policies, examine behavior, and dig deeper into the social phenomena that underlie economic outcomes. Working alongside professors who are actively engaged in tackling today’s most pressing economic problems, the Levy’s graduate programs allow you to apply what you learn in the classroom to real-world research while giving you unprecedented access to leaders in government, NGOs, central banking, academia, and journalism. Along with a challenging academic environment, the Levy programs also offer a supporting and caring community where students make lifetime connections. To find out more, visit bard.edu/levygrad282 or follow the program’s Facebook283 page.

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Applications for fall 2021 are now open. Interested students should contact the program recruiter, Martha Tepepa (mtepepa@levy.org\textsuperscript{284}), to discuss their options. Scholarships are available.

**Fellowship Applications at Center for History of Political Economy (Duke University, US)**

The Center for the History of Political Economy at\textsuperscript{285} Duke University\textsuperscript{286} is now accepting Fellowship Applications for the 2021-22 academic year. We plan to run the program as we normally have, though any offers made will be contingent on our ability to bring Fellows to campus to participate in our programs.

Each year the Center brings together a mix of scholars who are pursuing their own research projects in the history of political economy. In the current COVID environment, we plan to run the 2021–22 program as we normally have, though any offers made will be contingent on our receiving permission from the Duke administration to bring Fellows to campus to participate in our programs. The Center provides the following sorts of fellowships:

- Senior Research Fellowships enable scholars at various stages of their careers to come to the Center for either a semester or academic year to develop a substantial piece of research in the history of political economy.
- Research Fellowships enable more junior scholars to advance their research careers under the umbrella of the Center. A secondary goal is to develop their skills in teaching the history of economics.
- Final Year Fellowships allow doctoral students to spend their final year completing their dissertations in the company of others, including more established scholars, working in the history of political economy. A secondary goal is to develop their skills in teaching the history of economics.

**Application Procedure:**

All applicants should submit the following materials. Items a through d should be sent as a single PDF document.

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• A statement of interest in which you describe your past history and explain why
you want to come to the Center. Please also indicate the time period you would
like to come to the Center (e.g., Fall 2021; Spring 2022; the 2021-2022 academic
year; a twelve month period beginning September 1, 2021). This should be no
more than 1 page in length.

• A statement describing the research you plan to pursue while in residence at the
Center. The statement should be no longer than 2 pages in length.

• A current curriculum vitae.

• A statement regarding funding. Will you bring any support? If so, please identify
the source(s) of your funding and amount. Also specify whether you have already
secured the funding, or have applied for it. If the latter, please indicate the date
when you expect to know whether the funding request has been granted. If all of
your own funding comes through, will you require any additional funding from the
Center? If so, how much?

• Finally, please arrange to have a letter of recommendation sent to us by a scholar
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pre-doctoral candidates, it is probably most appropriate that the letter be from
your dissertation supervisor. All applications will be refereed.

Please submit your materials by e-mail to chope@econ.duke.edu. For more information
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Application Deadline. 10 January 2021

Heterodox Economics in the Media

ESHET: The Very Short Review Videos Series

We want to announce a new ESHET288 initiative which may be of some interest to
you: The Very Short Review Videos series.

It concerns short videos (about 3-5 minutes) that will be posted on the ESHET website
and social media with the review of a recently published book. The first video has been
published already and you can see it at the following link.289

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For Your Information

Journal of Contemporary Central and Eastern Europe: Call for Editor

New editor needed for Journal of Contemporary Central and Eastern Europe

The Journal of Contemporary Central and Eastern Europe (formerly titled Debatte: Journal of Contemporary Central and Eastern Europe) is looking for a new editor. The call for a new editor and further details can be found online.

The JCCEE aims to provide a distinctive left-wing analysis of events in Central and Eastern Europe broadly conceived. It is a multi-disciplinary journal providing a radical critical analysis of economic, social, cultural and political perspectives and developments in the region bounded by Germany in the west and Russia in the east. The journal welcomes submissions in all fields of the social sciences and historical and cultural studies and seeks to stimulate social and political debate on current issues. In addition to single country analyses, JCCEE accepts multi-country analyses linking the region with the wider issues of world order, globalisation and inequality.

The journal publishes three issues a year, containing research articles and review articles, a ‘Forum’ section highlighting key interviews and eyewitness accounts, as well as an extensive section containing reviews on recently published books relating to central and eastern European areas and themes.

For more information on the journal, please visit the official website.

Launching: Exploring Economics e-Library

Last week Exploring Economics launched their e-Library because they believe in an open, pluralist economic science that is available to everyone, worldwide.

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The New School was founded in 1919 by a group of scholars who wanted to create an institution which wasn’t shackled intellectually by its financial interests. Today, at the New School, two visions are colliding: one of its student body and faculty who want to keep true to the university’s progressive history, and the other of its Board of Trustees and presidential leadership, who want to trim down the New School to only those parts which pay the most.

Please find the full article here.

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