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A few months ago⁴, I wrote an editorial related to John King's [new book on alternative Austrian economics](#)⁵ and provided a very rough bird's eyes view on heterodox traditions in Austria. In doing so, I also promised to write a little more about Kurt W. Rothschild, who is not only my personal archetype of a good economist, but who can also be considered to be a leading pioneer among post-WWII heterodox authors in Austria and beyond.

First of all, [Kurt W. Rothschild](#)⁶, who lived from 1914 to 2010, was a congenial character, one of these fine combinations of modesty and brilliance. I had the honor of meeting Rothschild a few times, although I was only born shortly before he formally went into retirement (as a hint: both events happened in the 1980ies). I was always impressed by the intellectual versatility he embodied and his curiosity & interest for the attitudes and opinions of other people - including my own, although I had only just finished my Masters-degree. To underscore these observations, it could be added, that Kurt W. Rothschild was often asked whether he bears any relation to the famous bankers family of the same name. In such situation his characteristic move was to put on a playful smile (basically an offline precursor of the [winking smiley](#)⁷) and respond ironically with a simple „*regrettably not*“.

In his economics, Kurt Rothschild was a decidedly pluralist researcher, who always tried to make use of those theoretical approaches and ideas that have the best fit to the problem at hand. This strategy was closely in line with his general conviction that *„a plurality of paradigms in economics and in social sciences is [...] a necessary and desirable phenomenon in a very complex and continually changing subject“* (see [here](#)⁸ or [here](#)⁹). Needless to say, that this kind of pragmatic openness, that often aims for identifying the comparative advantages and complementarities between different approaches rather focusing on competing or contradicting hypotheses, led Rothschild to take a heterodox stance on important theoretical or applied questions. Nonetheless, he was well respected also among the broad majority of mainstream researchers in Austria and, hence, was able to take an intermediating position between different paradigmatic

¹<http://www.heterodoxnews.com/n/htn276.html>

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⁴<http://www.heterodoxnews.com/n/htn270.html>

⁵<https://www.e-elgar.com/shop/gbp/the-alternative-austrian-economics-9781788971508.html>

⁶<http://www.kurt-rothschild.at/en/>

⁷<http://www.iemoji.com/view/emoji/5/smileys-people/winking-face>

⁸<https://journals.sagepub.com/doi/pdf/10.1177/056943459904300101>

⁹<https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/09538250802517089>

approaches, that seems largely out of reach today due the increasing closure of the economic mainstream with respect to alternative conceptual views.

Probably Rothschild's intellectual upbringing, which combined early neoclassical and Austrian economics taught at the University of Vienna in the 1930s and Marxian analyses as practiced within the Austrian socialist movement at the same time with the Keynesian stimulus that came in form of the General Theory, was especially conducive to the kind of open-mindedness practiced by Rothschild throughout his career. Nonetheless, it should be emphasized that Rothschild managed to assess, master and constructively integrate these different approaches under partially dire circumstances as a Jewish refugee in Switzerland and the UK.

Eventually, his approach towards economics allowed him to tackle a huge diversity of topics, issues & questions. Throughout his career he challenged Oskar Lange and inspired Kenneth Arrow with his [philosophical take on rationality](#)¹⁰, developed novel approaches towards analyzing [wages, unemployment and distribution](#)¹¹ or tried to advance new ideas for [better understanding oligopolistic competition](#)¹², e.g. by reintroducing explicit considerations of strategy and [power](#)¹³ [in economics](#)¹⁴. He often made the implicit relations between economics and other disciplines explicit in his work and aimed to make economics more receptive for insights from philosophy (e.g. when discussing the role of military spending in particular or the relation between [ethics and economics](#)¹⁵ in general) as well as neighbouring social sciences (e.g. by advocating for research programs that aim to understand the emergence of individual preferences out of social setups and relationships).

While an editorial can surely do no justice to a giant like Rothschild (who, by the way, would most probably object to this characterization), I hope to have at least inspired you to do some further reading on the subject – and if it's only a glimpse into his official post-humous bibliography, that you will find [here](#)¹⁶.

All the best,

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¹⁰<https://academic.oup.com/restud/article/14/1/50/1544397?login=true>

¹¹https://books.google.de/books?id=zP4-bctFca0C&hl=de&source=gbs_book_similarbooks

¹²https://www.jstor.org/stable/2225674?seq=1#metadata_info_tab_contents

¹³https://www.amazon.com/-/de/dp/0140802053/ref=sr_1_1?__mk_de_DE=\unhbox\voidb@x\setbox\z@\hbox{!}\dimen@ht\z@\advance\dimen@-1ex\hboxto\z@{\raise.67\dimen@\hbox{\char23}\hss}AM\unhbox\voidb@x\setbox\z@\hbox{!}\dimen@ht\z@\advance\dimen@-1ex\hboxto\z@{\raise.67\dimen@\hbox{\char23}\hss}A\unhbox\voidb@x\bgroup\let\unhbox\voidb@x\setbox\@tempboxa\hbox{Z\global\mathchardef\accent@spacefactor\spacefactor}\accent20Z\egroup\spacefactor\accent@spacefactor~0~N&dchild=1&keywords=rothschild+power+in+economics&qid=1613831849&sr=8-1

¹⁴https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/full/10.1111/j.0023-5962.2005.296_1.x

¹⁵https://books.google.de/books/about/Ethics_and_Economic_Theory.html?id=Y025AAAAIAAJ&redir_esc=y

¹⁶<http://www.kurt-rothschild.at/en/work/>

PS: In this context I should also point out that the Call for Submissions for **this year's Rothschild-Prize¹⁷** is still running till the 26th of April (international submissions are highly welcome!).

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¹⁷<http://www.heterodoxnews.com/n/htn275.html#art-17592186093943>

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Call for Papers

25th FMM Conference: "Macroeconomics of Socio-Ecological Transition" (Berlin, Oct. 2021)

28-30 October — Berlin, Germany

Social inequalities, climate change and environmental pollution question the sustainability of capitalist modes of production, consumption and policies. Macroeconomists of both orthodox and heterodox traditions have long focused on economic growth as the central means to development of the global South, prosperity and solution to distributional conflicts. However, the externalities of economic growth should be taken into account, because they have an impact on welfare and its distribution – within and between countries, within and between generations. At our conference, we will discuss what macroeconomists can contribute to this debate and learn from other fields. How

does global capital-ism shape the environment? What can macroeconomic policies do to facilitate a just transition towards a sustainable world economy? What are the feedbacks from distributional effects and ecological developments back to the macro economy? How to improve macroeconomic modelling by including socio-ecological dimensions?

The submission of papers in the following areas is particularly encouraged:

- Conditions and effects of green growth vs. de-growth, capitalism without growth
- Green New Deal - institutional constraints, public investment and taxation
- Globalisation and impact of catching up of the global South
- Macroeconomic modelling and empirics of socio-ecological transition
- Green monetary policy, public investment and taxation
- Labor market effects of socio-ecological transition

Submission Procedure

Submissions on the general subjects of the FMM, macroeconomics and macroeconomic policies, are encouraged as well. We particularly welcome submissions for graduate student sessions. Those who already presented a paper at a student session in previous FMM conferences should submit to the regular sessions to improve chances for newcomers.

Proposals have to be submitted electronically via [this web application](#)¹⁸ .¹⁹ The deadline for paper proposals (extended abstract of max. 400 words, clearly outlining the research question, method and results) is 30 June 2021. Proposals for organized sessions with abstracts of three or four papers are welcome and can also be submitted through the web application. Decisions will be made by mid-August and will be based on clarity, relevance and originality of the abstracts. After acceptance, full papers are due by 28 September and will be posted on the [conference page](#)²⁰ . Se-lected papers may be published in a special issue of the FMM's peer reviewed European Journal of Economics and Economic Policies: Intervention (EJEEP). The conference language is English.Registration details for the conference and the introductory lectures will be available via the conference web page by mid-August. Please note that registration is a separate step from acceptance of papers.Despite fundamental uncertainty about the pandemic situation over the next months, we plan to hold the conference as an in-person event in Berlin. As a fallback option, we would resort to an online event about which

¹⁸<https://express.converia.de/frontend/index.php?sub=525>

¹⁹<https://express.converia.de/frontend/index.php?sub=525>

²⁰<https://www.boeckler.de/de/aktuelle-veranstaltungen-2718-macroeconomics-of-socio-ecological-transition-30034.htm>

we would in-form participants in due course. We hope for your understanding and your commitment in both cases.

For further information please visit [the official website](#).²¹

Submission Deadline: 30 June 2021

ESPAnet Conference 2021 (online, August 2021)

31 August - 3 September 2021 — online

Up for the Future? Social policies in challenged societies

ESPAnet²² 's 18th Annual and first ONLINE Conference which is hosted by the Social Policy and Social Work Team of the KU Leuven Centre for Sociological Research (Belgium) will take place from 31th August to 3th September 2021.

Are our European welfare states up for the future? Given worldwide changes in economic structures and balances, the acceleration of technological developments, substantial environmental risks and globally disruptive events as, for example, the COVID-19 pandemic, will they be able to uphold, and where necessary even extend, the range of social objectives they are known for in the world? Will their social policies succeed in effectively promoting sufficiently high living standards of their citizenry?

We feel honoured to be able to offer you, as social policy academics, a place to present and discuss your ideas on these questions, to exchange research findings, and to get inspired. For the first time in its existence, the ESPAnet Annual Conference will be held online. This is to cope with the COVID-19 pandemic and to respond to the various, perhaps longer-lasting, health, logistical and financial risks and challenges it poses for our colleagues from all over Europe. Despite the online format, we hope that during the conference you will feel the warm glow of being in contact with so many people sharing the same professional curiosity and passion. If you wish to present a paper at the ESPAnet 2021 conference in Leuven, please submit your paper abstract by creating an account in the conference management tool. When uploading your abstract, indicate the thematic stream to which you wish to submit. The list of conference streams can be found [here](#)²³.

Stream 2: The challenges of eco-social transitions in times of crisis

²¹<https://www.imk-boeckler.de/de/aktuelle-veranstaltungen-15386-macroeconomics-of-socio-ecological-transition-30034.htm>

²²<https://kuleuvencongres.be/espanet2021/home>

²³<https://kuleuvencongres.be/espanet2021/conference-streams-1>

by Matteo Villa²⁴ , Roberta Cucca²⁵ , Yuri Kazepov²⁶

Environmental concerns have led some scholars to acknowledge the need of new economic paradigms to address the current unsustainable growth model. Discussions addressed the potential contradictions between increasing demands of social protection, fiscal crises, and new social risks produced by climate change and by the same policies aimed at countering it. Concepts of *sustainable welfare*, *eco-state* and *eco-social* policies have been elaborated to address societal needs “within ecological limits, from an intergenerational and global perspective”. In order to address present and future challenges, the welfare state needs to blend social and environmental policies while dealing with multiple scale levels, problems of synchronization and trade-offs between social security and environmental protection, bearing in mind the increasing contradictions between historical and biological times. This seems even more critical considering the current stress test kicked-off by the covid-19 crisis, which has further exacerbated the contradictions of the current model, requiring at the same time urgent and forward-looking measures and perspectives. However, despite the urgent need to focus also the welfare research on the relation between social and environmental policies, sustainability and social policy literatures still pay little attention to integrated models of transition towards new societal scenarios. In this session, we seek both theoretical and empirical contributions expanding the debate on eco-social transitions. In particular, we invite papers examining conflicts, trade-offs or positive synergies between ecological, social and economic implications of welfare policies by looking either at:

- the integration between social and environmental risks and policy fields;
- different time dimensions of risks, responses and outcomes in social and environmental issues;
- multi-level scale and governance of transition processes;

or by discussing:

- both positive and negative effects and results of these policies;
- lessons from experiences and missed opportunities;
- methodological advancements for integrating social policy and sustainability research.

²⁴https://people.unipi.it/matteo_villa/the-challenges-of-eco-social-transitions-in-times-of-crisis/matteo.villa@unipi.it

²⁵https://people.unipi.it/matteo_villa/the-challenges-of-eco-social-transitions-in-times-of-crisis/roberta.cucca@nmbu.no

²⁶https://people.unipi.it/matteo_villa/the-challenges-of-eco-social-transitions-in-times-of-crisis/yuri.kazepov@univie.ac.at

Please find more information about stream 2 [here](#)²⁷ and information on other streams of the ESPAnet Conference [here](#).²⁸

Submission Procedure

To submit an abstract, please use the [online form](#).²⁹ Your abstract should consist of two items: the title and the abstract. Abstracts should be maximum 400 words (including references) and submitted as PDF. When uploading your proposal, please give all required information including author(s), affiliation(s), e-mail address(es).

Abstracts will be evaluated by stream convenors, but it is the conference organising committee that will inform successful applicants by 31 May 2021. Please bear in mind that the decision about acceptance of the paper will exclusively be communicated to the person who submitted the paper via the conference management tool.

Please note that in case of co-authorship registration of at least one author is required by 01 July 2020 for being able to present. This is a strict and definitive deadline. That is, initially ‘accepted papers’ of which no presenter is registered by 1 July then will be taken out of the programme to make space for papers which were initially given the status of ‘discussion paper’.

Submission Deadline: 18 April 2021

18th Annual STOREP Conference (online, June 2021)

17-18 June 2021 — online

Law and Economics: History, Institutions, Public Policies

The 18th Annual [STOREP](#)³⁰ Conference will be held online on June 17-18, 2021, (virtually) hosted by the Università dell’Insubria, Dipartimento di Economia, Varese. The title of the Conference is “Law and Economics: History, Institutions, Public Policies”. Katharina Pistor (Columbia Law School), a leading scholar on property rights, comparative law and legal institutions, will join the conference as the keynote speaker. Steven Medema (Duke University), a renowned historian of economics whose research focuses on the interplay between markets and government in the history of economic ideas, will deliver the 5th “Raffaelli lecture”.

The expression “law and economics” refers to a large and diverse body of ideas and research enterprises at the intersection between economic theory and the analysis of law.

²⁷<http://kuleuvencongres.be/espanet2021/conference-streams-1#2>

²⁸<https://kuleuvencongres.be/espanet2021/conference-streams-1>

²⁹<https://www.conftool.pro/espanet2021/>

³⁰<http://conference.storep.org/>

The name “law and economics” is usually associated with a research trend that emerged in the 1960s within the Chicago School. This approach goes from economics to law and consists of the use of economic analysis (typically microeconomics) to predict the effects of legal rules and evaluate them from the viewpoint of economic efficiency. The economic analysis of law concerns not only legislation with immediate economic relevance, such as antitrust and corporate law, but also legislation regulating a large variety of non-market activities, such as family matters and crime.

Another, much broader research line can be traced back to Adam Smith and other classical economists. It concerns the analysis of the interplay between government and other institutions with markets. This interplay has been investigated from the viewpoint of economic theory, the history of economic ideas, as well as by comparing the effect of different legal systems and institutions on economic activity (comparative institutional analysis).

A third research trend is more recent and goes from law to economics. This trend explores how law shapes and codifies the building concepts of economic analysis, such as the concept of capital, and what are the economic effects of this legal coding, e.g., the effects of the legal definition of capital on inequality.

The 2021 STOREP Annual Conference invites contributions exploring the different dimensions of law and economics: its history, from the seminal contributions of Aaron Director, Ronald Coase, Guido Calabresi, Richard Posner and Gary Becker to more recent developments; the history of antitrust and corporate law; the analysis of the interplay between government, other legal institutions, and markets; comparative institutional analysis and comparative political economy; the effects of law-and-economics research in shaping economic policies, new legislation, or court decisions; the legal coding of economic categories; the effects of legal definitions on economic development, inequality and other major economic phenomena.

As characteristic of STOREP, the conference aims to explore law and economics relying on contributions from a variety of viewpoints: history of economic thought and history of economics; economic history; mainstream, non-orthodox, and heterodox theoretical approaches; multi- or inter-disciplinary perspectives.

Proposals of papers in all fields adopting a historical perspective and/or comparing different approaches to economic issues are also welcome. STOREP warmly welcomes special sessions jointly organized with other scientific associations, and invites these latter to submit proposals. Now an established tradition, the 2021 STOREP Conference will jointly organize initiatives and special sessions with the Institute for New Economic Thinking, the “Young Scholars Initiative”, as well as with students and researchers of the international network “Rethinking Economics”.

Proposals submission

The deadline for abstract and session proposals is March 31, 2021. Notification of accepted and rejected abstracts and sessions will be sent by April 15, 2021.

Proposals must be uploaded on the [Submission website](#)³¹ of the conference – i.e. via web-based software “Conference maker“. To submit, please create an account, by providing basic contact info and choosing a user ID/password. If you signed up for a previous conference using Conference Maker, you can login with your existing user ID and password. Abstract proposals (with keywords, JEL codes, and affiliation) must not exceed 400 words. Session proposals should include the abstract of the three scheduled papers.

Registration

May 20, 2021: deadline for submitting full papers and for becoming Members. There are no registration fees. All participants must become STOREP members or renew their membership (instructions [here](#)³²).

Submission Deadline: 31 March 2021

23rd Annual Conference of the Association for Heterodox Economics (online, July 2021)

Fridays throughout July 2021 — online (Zoom platform)

Structural Inequalities Uncovered - the Contributions of Heterodox Economics in Tackling Racial and Gender Inequality

Two main events have defined the year of 2020: the Covid crisis and the Black Lives Matter (BLM) protests. Besides their well-documented effects over world economies, societal norms and daily lives, they have also exposed several challenges and injustices. Existing colonial relations, gender and racial inequalities were once again uncovered during the pandemic, and despite the calls for fair treatment of women and minorities, economic policies have failed to address the problem and develop appropriate solutions in tackling these.

Heterodox economists have long challenged mainstream economics’ disregard for underlying power relationships that shape economic processes and outcomes. Instead, they have offered an umbrella of theoretical foundations, methodologies and policy recommendations that are better suited for the understanding of how inequalities exist and are perpetuated. This conference will bring together scholars from a variety of theoretical and geographical backgrounds to discuss how heterodox economics can contribute in

³¹<https://editorialexpress.com/conference/STOREP2021>

³²<http://www.storep.org/wp/en/iscrizione-allassociazione/>

tackling racial and gender inequalities. Confirmed keynote speakers include Gargi Bhattacharyya, Elissa Braunstein, S. Charusheela, Lyn Ossome, Elias Sampaio and Sunanda Sen.

This Call for Papers invites proposals on any topic within heterodox economics, including (but not restricted to): racial capitalism, feminist economics, the black radical tradition, social reproduction theory, intersectional analysis, (neo)colonialism and imperialism. Proposals on the following areas are also particularly welcomed: the history of heterodox economics in the Global South, heterodox economics and decolonial theory, heterodox economics and non-market activities, heterodox economics and Covid as well as heterodox economics and climate inequality. We especially encourage submissions from scholars who are underrepresented in Economics, such as women, people of colour, and people from the Global South.

To encourage a lively discussion, presenters will have two options to present their papers: a presentation session where you would present key insights in a virtual live session; and a networking session where you would submit a full paper/share a video beforehand and have the chance to engage in a focused discussion. In the latter, participants read the paper/watch the video beforehand and the virtual live session is solely dedicated to discussing its key insights and providing recommendations.

To present a conference paper:

- Submit an abstract (no more than 250 words) to [heteconevents@gmail.com] by 15th April 2021. The submission should indicate if you wish to take part in a presentation session or networking session.
- Videos/papers for networking sessions are due by 7th June 2021.
- Within networking sessions, the participants will have access to the videos/papers two weeks prior to the conference.
- Full papers for bursaries and/or prize considerations are due by 15th May 2021.

Membership and Registration

There are no registration fees for attending the conference. All participants are required to become AHE members or renew their membership to attend the presentation sessions. The plenaries are open for general attendance. Instructions to become an AHE member can be found [here](#).³³ AHE may offer preferential rates for academics based in the Global South and/or on financial hardship. Please contact the academic officers for more information.

³³<https://www.hetecon.net/membership/~>

For any questions about the CfP, please get in touch with AHE's Academic Officers: Ariane Agunsoye³⁴ or Danielle Guizzo³⁵

Submission Deadline: 15 April 2021

33th Annual EAEPE Conference (online, Sept. 2021)

2-4 September 2021 — online

Recovery from the Covid-19 Pandemic: Re-thinking the role of the State towards safe, cohesive, sustainable, and innovative economies

The 33th Annual EAEPE Conference is taking place online this year from 2 - 4 September 2021. Please find the general call for papers of EAEPE Conference [here](#)³⁶ or in the last issue of *heterodox economic newsletter*.³⁷ Please see below the calls for papers of research areas B "Economic Sociology" and H "Effective Demand, Income Distribution and Finance".

Research Area [B]: Economic Sociology

By Jens Maesse³⁸, Hanno Pahl³⁹ and Stephan Puehringer⁴⁰

For this year's EAEPE Conference the research area Economic Sociology invites presentations for two sessions covering the following topics/perspectives:

(1) The Social Logics of Economics

The cognitive as well as the institutional structures of the academic discipline of economics differ significantly from those in the other social and cultural sciences. Its internal modes of organization are characterized by a rather strong hierarchy and dense integration, with, for instance, a concentration of cognitive and institutional power. The same holds true for its impact on society: Economic knowledge often dominates political and public discourses due to its hegemonic position in respect of defining problems and delivering proper solutions, outshining non-economic forms of expertise by far. Reflections on the epistemological and (to a lesser degree) institutional characteristics of mainstream economics have traditionally been carried out by economic methodologists, historians of ideas, or philosophers of science. During the last two decades, these studies

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of economics and the power of economic knowledge have been supplemented, and sometimes challenged, by more empirically oriented investigations, originating from research areas like the sociology of economics or the social studies of finance. The session is open for all kinds of investigations into the social and cognitive structures of economics and is envisaged as a forum to discuss the relationships between these various strands of reflection.

(2) Economic Sociology and Heterodox Economics

Heterodox economics as well as economic sociology are critical of standard neoclassical economics and try to elaborate and push forward alternative approaches. This does not only concern different foundations and research topics, but also questions of legitimate scientific methods and reasonable forms of inquiry. While mainstream economics almost exclusively proceeds along the pathways of mathematical modelling and econometrics, both economic sociology and heterodox economics exhibit a broad spectrum of methods (ranging from network analysis to ethnographic field work to agent-based-modelling, to name but a few). The session is devoted especially to work at the intersections of economic sociology and heterodox economics. This includes case studies and empirical work as well as more conceptual reflections. What are – beyond mere pluralism – meaningful forms of interaction, communication, and mutual understanding between the various schools of heterodox economics and the strands of economic sociology?

Please send your expose (200-300 words) via the [online submission system](#)⁴¹ and register before on the [official website](#)⁴².

Research Area [H]: Effective Demand, Income Distribution and Finance

by [Engelbert Stockhammer](#)⁴³ and [Yannis Dafermos](#)⁴⁴

The research area analyses economic dynamics through the lens of demand formation, recognising the key role of institutional changes, income distribution and financial structures. It regards growth and employment performance as to a large extent driven by demand developments, with investment expenditures being a key variable to understand the business cycle. These depend on the institutional factors, on income distribution, on the availability of finance and on business psychology and cannot be reduced to rational optimising behaviour. Social conflict, institutions, money endogeneity and the distribution of income play a key role for understanding consumption behaviour and inflation. In a monetary production economy money and financial structures are never neutral and will impact economic performance.

⁴¹http://eaepe.org/?page=events&side=annual_conference&sub=abstract_submission

⁴²https://eaepe.org/?page=research_areas&side=b_economic_sociology

⁴³<https://kclpure.kcl.ac.uk/portal/engelbert.stockhammer.html>

⁴⁴<https://yannisdafermos.com/>

⁴⁵<https://yannisdafermos.com/>

The research area is developed in cooperation with the [Post-Keynesian Economics Society \(PKES\)](#)⁴⁶. It aims to improve communication and collaboration among the existing national post-Keynesian networks and to foster debate between post-Keynesians and other heterodox approaches. We encourage submissions on issues of macroeconomic analysis and business cycle theory, demand formation, the role of uncertainty in economics, the determinants and effects on investment, the effects of credit and wealth, stock flow-consistent modelling, the economic impact of income distribution, the macroeconomic implications of financial institutional structures, determinants of unemployment and analyses of the impact of government policies. The RA maintains a [webpage](#)⁴⁷ with more information. Additionally information is available [here](#).⁴⁸

Submission Deadline: 1 April 2021

91st Annual Meeting of the Southern Economic Association: Session on "Economics, Policy and Morality" (Houston, Nov. 2021)

20-22 November 2021 — Houston, Texas, US

The 91 Annual Meeting of the Southern Economic Association will be held in Houston, TX at the Marriott Marquis Houston, November 20-22, 2021 (Saturday to Monday).

Abstract and paper submissions should be submitted online at the [SEA 2021 Conference](#)⁴⁹ page beginning January 2021. Participants unable to submit online may contact the SEA Office at sea@ttu.edu for assistance. The SEA charges a \$35 submission fee for all conference submissions. Only one submission fee is necessary for each single abstract submitted (even if there are multiple authors). Additional instructions for submitting abstracts and making the associated payment may be viewed [here](#)⁵⁰.

Submissions must include:

- Paper Presenter/Primary Contact Author's Name, Affiliation, Email Address, Telephone Number, and Business Address
- Coauthor(s) Name, Affiliation, Email Address, and Telephone Number

⁴⁶<https://www.postkeynesian.net/>

⁴⁷<https://www.postkeynesian.net/pages/eaepe/>

⁴⁸https://eaepe.org/?page=research_areas&side=h_effective_demand_income_distribution_and_finance

⁴⁹<https://www.southerneconomic.org/conference/>

⁵⁰<https://www.southerneconomic.org/wp-content/uploads/2019/11/For-participants-to-submit-a-paper-to-SEA.pdf>

- Title of Paper
- Paper Abstract
- Two JEL Code Classifications

To submit a complete session proposal, please download and complete the [SEA 2021 Session Submission Form](#)⁵¹ and submit it directly to the attention of the President-Elect and Program Chair, Arthur H. Goldsmith, at sea2021@wlu.edu⁵². Individuals, whose sessions are accepted, will receive additional instructions for uploading the papers and session to the [SEA conference website](#).⁵³ Individually submitted abstracts will be reviewed by a Program Planning Board composed of members of the SEA Board of Trustees. Acceptance notifications will be emailed by mid-June.

Session on "Economics, Policy and Morality"

by Ngina Chiteji (Ph.D. Associate Professor at NYU-Gallatin & Affiliated faculty member at the NYU Wagner School of Public Service)

The proposed session will feature papers/presentations that examine the connection between economics and morality; and public policy and morality. The goal of the session is to showcase research that highlights ways that economic issues and ethical issues are often bound to one another. I also am interested in featuring scholarship about public policy choices that raise moral questions; or policies, laws or other government decisions that have been shaped by moral considerations and/or religion.

The session aims to elucidate ways that contemporary economists might be more thoughtful about the ways that morality matters in the economic sphere, i.e., ways that moral considerations are inextricably intertwined with the operation of markets, or the operation of the economy as a whole, and the choices that society makes. Papers about the history of economic thought, such as those addressing moral philosophers like Adam Smith and Jeremy Bentham, are also welcome. If you are interested in possibly participating in this session, please contact [Ngina Chiteji](#)⁵⁴.

Submission Deadline (for session on "Economics, Policy and Morality"): 5 March 2021

Submission Deadline (SEA): 1 April 2021

⁵¹<https://www.southerneconomic.org/wp-content/uploads/2020/11/SEA-2021-Session-Submission-Form.pdf>

⁵²<mailto:sea2021@wlu.edu>

⁵³<https://www.southerneconomic.org/>

⁵⁴<mailto:nc518@nyu.edu>

ASE Sessions @ ASSA 2022: The Multiple Facets of Inequality (Boston, Jan. 2022)

6 - 9 January 2021 — Boston, MA, US

ASE Sessions on "The Multiple Facets of Inequality"

The conservative revolution of the 1980s led to significant institutional changes that eroded public interventions in the economy. These changes led to an increase in inequality and both relative and absolute deprivation. Forty years after, no alternative has yet emerged to this conservative "consensus" of the late 20th century. The theme of the 2022 ASE sessions at the ASSA meetings that will take place from January 6 to January 9 will explore the multiple facets of inequality.

For the ASE sessions of the 2022 ASSA meetings, we welcome proposals for papers/sessions on all aspects of social economics, but preference will be given to papers that address the 2022 theme. Possible questions to consider but are not limited to:

- Political economy of inequality.
- Is there a link between inequality and the rise of populism?
- Inequality and the erosion of democracy
- Racial, gender or other identity-based discrimination and their impact on inequalities.
- Income and wealth inequality.
- The importance of inheritance on the life cycle financial outcomes.
- Non-monetary inequalities.
- Inequalities in the benefit/cost of environmental/ecological amenities
- Political philosophy and inequality. What and how much should we equalize?

Proposals for papers as well as complete sessions are welcome.

Submission guidelines

Paper proposals should include: 1) author name, affiliation, and contact information, and 2) title and abstract of proposed papers (250-word limit). Session proposals should include: 1) session title and abstract (250-word limit), 2) name, affiliation, and contact information of session organizers, 3) titles and abstracts of proposed papers (250 word

limit each).

Questions, as well as paper and sessions submissions should be sent to [Paul Makdissi](#).⁵⁵

Individuals whose papers are accepted for presentation must either be or become members of the Association for Social Economics by July 1, 2021 in order for the paper to be included in the program. Membership information can be found at the [official website](#).⁵⁶

All papers presented at the ASSA meetings are eligible for the Warren Samuels Prize, awarded to the best paper that advances the goals of social economics and has widespread appeal. Papers can also be considered for a special issue of one of the association's journals, or for edited volumes.

For further information please visit the [official website](#).⁵⁷

Submission Deadline (for ASE session): 7 May 2021

Fiscaeconomia International Congress on Social Sciences-FsCongress 2021 (online, May 2021)

7-8 May 2021 — online

On behalf of the organizing committee, we welcome you to join us at [FsCongress 2021](#)⁵⁸ with the theme “Economic, Social and Political Impacts of COVID-19 Pandemic” in virtual mode during May 7-8, 2021.

The Covid-19 pandemic emerged in Wuhan, China in December of 2019 and is still ongoing globally. The outbreak has direct negative effects on the economic, social and political life. One of the main aims of the congress is to reveal and discuss these negative externalities. Furthermore, it is also another purpose to produce short and long run policy recommendations.

As it is known, there was a global crisis before the pandemic. With the epidemic, the effects of the crisis on the goods, services and labor markets have been felt more. The proliferation of bankruptcies and layoffs have become the most important economic and social problem and governments, especially in developing countries, could not produce the necessary policies to solve these problems. Unemployment was a significant problem before the outbreak and after the outbreak it increases and became a major problem.

⁵⁵<mailto:paul.makdissi@uottawa.ca>

⁵⁶<http://www.socialeconomics.org>

⁵⁷<http://www.socialeconomics.org>

⁵⁸<http://www.fscongress.com/>

It is possible to see the problems experienced in terms of employment not only economically, but also to say that this causes great problems in the social plan. In order to cope with these problems, it is necessary to feed from different academic branches with a holistic perspective. In this context, the theoretical, empirical and political studies of academicians from the fields of economics, sociology, politics, finance and management will be discussed in depth. The policy implications from the congress are expected to lead state policies and academic studies after the crisis.

The conference attempts to provide a premium forum for researchers and academicians in social sciences about these issues. FsCongress 2021 aims to bring together leading academic scientists, researchers and research scholars to exchange and share their experiences and research results on all aspects of FsCongress. Discussions during the plenary sessions and presentations will effectively make substantive knowledge and idea exchange for participants. We believe that FsCongress provides an excellent opportunity to meet experts in different fields of social sciences. Prospective authors are kindly encouraged to contribute to the conference through submissions of their research abstracts and papers. We are looking forward to meeting you at our congress.

The related topics are...

1.Current Issues during COVID-19 Pandemic:

- COVID-19 and International Political Economy
- Globalization and COVID-19
- Global Economic Imbalances during pandemic
- International Relations
- Macroeconomic Policies
- Unemployment During Pandemic
- Global Production Networks/Global Value Chains
- Business and Management Processes
- Economic Methodology
- Health Economics
- State Capitalism
- International Organizations
- Education

- Agriculture/Environment

2. Other Issues:

- International Political Economy and Globalization
- Political Economy of International Relations, International Finance International Trade, Regional Cooperation and Economic Unions Sustainable Development
- Political Economy of Technology
- Industry 4.0
- Digital Economy
- Science, Technology and Innovation Policies
- State and Development
- Global Production Networks and Global Value Chains
- Welfare State, Social Security and Health Economics
- Energy, Natural Resources and Environmental Economics
- Local Economics: Agriculture, Industry and Tourism Cooperations, Tourism Economics
- Consumption Society, Consumer Behaviour and Classes Social Justice, Distribution, Poverty and Class Politics Democracy
- Politics and Civil Society
- Neoliberalism and Nation-State Local Politics and its Dynamics Governance and Self-Government
- Urbanization, Urban Entrepreneurialism and Environment Sensitive Management Glocalization, Multinational Corporations,
- International Law and National Law
- Biopolitics Political Economy of Culture
- Identity, Human Rights and Civil Society Organizations
- R&D Management and Innovation International Finance and Accounting Standards Money and Capital Markets

- Marketing Research
- Market Management and Marketing Strategy
- International Marketing and Brand Management
- Product and Service Management

Please submit abstract/full paper [via email](#)⁵⁹ . For further information please visit [the official website](#).⁶⁰

Submission Deadline: 1 April 2021

Registration Deadline: 10 April 2021

International Conference on Carl Menger: One Century Later: Originality and Modernity (Nice, November 2021)

24-26 November 2021 — Nice, France

The “Groupe de Recherche en Droit Economique et Gestion” (GREDEG) UMR 7321 of the CNRS and the University Côte d’Azur are organizing in Nice, France, from November 24 to 26, 2021, an international conference dedicated to the contributions of Carl Menger to economics, on the occasion of the centenary of his death. Carl Menger is recognized both as the founder of the Austrian tradition in economics and as one of the main actors in the marginalist revolution at the end of the 19th century. His writings continue to inspire and unify an economic tradition torn by deep internal disputes. He represents a solid rallying point for theorists attached to the Austrian or Modern Austrian schools. The relations between marginalists and Menger constitute the starting point of a reflection on the originality of the author and the potentialities of his approach, potentialities which have fallen into oblivion as a result of the inclination to patch over differences between currents of thought. We invite you to submit a paper proposal that could shed light on the originality and modernity of Menger’s theoretical and methodological thinking. This originality includes inter alia the following themes:

- Menger’s particular conception of the economic agent and forms of rationality;
- his analysis of institutions;
- his theory of money;

⁵⁹<mailto:fiscaoeconomiajournal@gmail.com?subject=Submission%20to%20FsCongress%202021>

⁶⁰<http://www.fscongress.com/>

- his analysis of production as a temporal process;
- the specificities of his methodology;
- his position in relation to the use of formal tools;
- the specific forms of complexities which have been, more or less, attached to his thought.

A special issue is planned in the European Journal of the History of the Economic Thought, for a selection of papers. To submit a contribution, send a detailed abstract of approximately 400 words by email to: menger2021@sciencesconf.org

Organisation:

- Sandye Gloria (sandye.gloria@univ-cotedazur.fr)
- Ludovic Ragni (ludovic.ragni@univ-cotedazur.fr)

For further information please visit the [website](#)⁶¹ .

Important dates:

- May 26, 2021: deadline for submission of proposals
- June 15, 2021: notification of acceptance
- November 03, 2021: receipt of final papers

Call for Participants

WINIR-sponsored Virtual Event on "Repugnant Behaviours" (online, Feb. 2021)

24-25 February 2021 — online

Formally introduced in economics by Nobel laureate Alvin Roth, the concept of "repugnance" arises in the debate among philosophers (e.g., Elizabeth Anderson, Michael Sandel, Debra Satz) and other social scientists (e.g., Kristie Blevins, Amitai Etzioni, Kimberly Krawiec, Amartya Sen, Philip Tetlock) about how and why moral concerns,

⁶¹<http://unice.fr/laboratoires/gredeg/contenus-riches/agenda/conferences-et-workshops/international-conference-carl-menger>

taboos and sacred values place, or ought to place, limits on market transactions. (A set of representative references is provided in the attached call for papers.)

One of the most important questions in this debate is how repugnant behaviours should be dealt with, regulated or limited. Some suggest that repugnant behaviours should be punished by using fines rather than fees, because the former register moral disapproval, whereas the latter are simply prices that imply no moral judgment. This suggests that repugnant behaviors offend our moral or ethical values. Yet examples often used to illustrate repugnant behaviours include selling babies (or other human beings) and organs, as well as prostitution and sometimes even pollution. Littering the Grand Canyon is also deemed to be repugnant. But can all these behaviours be put on the same footing? If not, how ought we distinguish between them? Is repugnance an absolute concept or a relative one? Does it change across cultures? Does this mean that the limits of markets differ from one culture to another? If so, are we really talking about repugnance? What alternative concepts might be useful?

These questions are important from a philosophical, institutional and legal perspective. Indeed, can we rely on the same mechanism to punish someone who sold their child and someone who threw a can into the Grand Canyon? Must we rely on law and formal institutions to punish repugnant behaviours? Which ones? When and how do we draw the limit between the behaviours that can be punished by formal rules and those that must be punished by informal rules (such as ostracism, shaming or even embarrassment)?

The purpose of the WINIR Workshop on Repugnant Behaviours is to bring together theoretical and applied papers from different disciplines, including economics, philosophy, law and political science, to discuss these and other related questions, thereby clarifying the concept of “repugnance” and improving our understanding of how to regulate repugnant behaviours.

Keynote speaker: **Kimberly D. Krawiec**⁶² (Duke Law School, USA)

Please find more information and a detailed program [here](#).⁶³ The workshop will take place online (Zoom) ,Participation is free and open to all. To register please contact alain.marciano@umontpellier.fr⁶⁴

2021 Godley-Tobin Lecture: Marc Lavoie on “Godley versus Tobin on Monetary Matters” (online, Feb. 2021)

26 February 2021, 1 p.m. (EST) — online

⁶²<https://law.duke.edu/fac/krawiec/>

⁶³https://winir.org/?page=sponsorships&side=sponsored_events&sub=montpellier_2021

⁶⁴<mailto:alain.marciano@umontpellier.fr>

Review of Keynesian Economics (ROKE)⁶⁵ invites you to attend the 2021 Godley-Tobin Memorial Lecture, to be given on Friday 26 February, 13.00 – 14.20 EST at the virtual meeting of the Eastern Economic Association (EEA)⁶⁶.

Please register for the event via [this online form](#).⁶⁷ Further information is available [here](#).⁶⁸

8th International FMM Summer School: "Keynesian Macroeconomics and European Economic Policies" (Berlin, Aug. 2021)

2-7 August 2021 — Berlin, Germany

The summer school aims at providing an introduction to Keynesian macroeconomics and to the problems of European economic policies to interested graduate students (MA and PhD) and junior researchers. It will consist of overview lectures, a panel discussion, student study groups, an SFC lab, and a poster session. The summer school will feature leading international researchers like Robert Blecker (US), Yannis Dafermos (UK), Sebastian Dullien (Germany), Sebastian Gechert (Germany), Eckhard Hein (Germany), Heike Joebges (Germany), Annina Kaltenbrunner (UK), Marc Lavoie (France/Canada), Maria Nikolaidi (UK), Miriam Rehm (Austria) and Mark Setterfield (US), covering the following areas:

- History and Fundamentals of Post-Keynesian Macroeconomics
- Money and Macroeconomics
- Financial Markets and Instability
- Distribution and Growth
- Income and Wealth Inequality
- International and Development Economics
- Money and Development
- Stock-Flow Consistent Modelling (SFC) (with emphasize on ecological macroeconomics)
- Economic Policy

⁶⁵<https://www.elgaronline.com/view/journals/roke/roke-overview.xml>

⁶⁶<https://www.meetingsavvy.org/eea/frmLogin.aspx>

⁶⁷<https://meetingsavvy.org/eea/frmLogin.aspx>

⁶⁸<https://thomaspalley.com/>

The summer school language is English. There is a fee of EUR 100 for each participant for accommodation and meals, payable after acceptance.

A selected number of students will receive a partial travel stipend from INET's Young Scholar Initiative (YSI) based on their application and travel requirements. Interested students should fill the form available [here](#)⁶⁹, in order to state their motivation for funding. Please note that we will share your application information with YSI for the purpose of selection of travel grants. By sending your application, you agree to these conditions. Given international travel restrictions, grants can only be paid if students can provide the necessary documentation that they are allowed to travel to the event. More information is available on YSI's application form.

Application

Please apply through the web-form available on the summer school website. The application form will ask for a short CV (as a list) and a short letter of motivation (max. 400 words) to participate, in particular on how the Summer School relates to your study and research interests, and the name and e-mail address of one academic adviser who may be contacted for reference. Applicants will be informed by mid-May and participants will be provided with a reading package.

Application Deadline: 31 March 2021

An Intensive Course in Gender-Sensitive Macroeconomic Modeling for Policy Analysis (online, June-July 2021)

28 June – 16 July 2021 — online

Organized by the American University's [Care Work and the Economy](#)⁷⁰ Project and [Levy Economics Institute of Bard College](#)⁷¹

The purpose of this course is to engage with fellow economists to enhance capacity building in research and teaching of gender-sensitive economic analysis, with a focus on care and macroeconomic policy aspects. The course will be built on four pillars: a) understanding and measuring the care economy; b) adapting social accounting matrices to account for paid and unpaid care activities; c) integrating the information from time-use surveys on unpaid care activities with other relevant sources of information such as national income accounts, labor force surveys, and household or special surveys; and d) performing policy-relevant economic analyses that take systematic account of the

⁶⁹<https://forms.gle/ftJSauNeZwMqbcg86>

⁷⁰<https://research.american.edu/careworkeconomy/>

⁷¹<http://www.levyinstitute.org/>

interlinkages between care, macroeconomic processes, and distribution. Our goal is to guide the participants toward the formulation of viable research projects focused on addressing care needs in developing countries through a better understanding of the care economy and the formulation of gender-sensitive macroeconomic policies. Hence, the program will comprise lectures by experts and hands-on training in analytics.

We are especially interested in participants who either would like to or are currently involved in research aimed at influencing policymaking to address care needs in their countries. We particularly seek applications from the following countries: Colombia, Ghana, Kenya, Mexico, Mongolia, Senegal, Morocco, Ethiopia, Tanzania, Thailand, Sri Lanka, South Africa, Costa Rica, Uruguay, and Vietnam. Women and minorities (ethnic, racial, and other) are encouraged to apply.

We encourage economists in academia, research institutions, government, and civil-society organizations to apply. The applicants must have completed at least two years of study in a graduate economics program or have received a masters or Ph.D. degree in economics. We also expect that participants have the ability to analyze data using Excel. We also consider the ability to analyze data with STATA or other similar statistical software such as R highly desirable. These requirements may be waived under exceptional circumstances. The program will be conducted in English; therefore, applicants are expected to be fluent in written and spoken English.

The course has two components. The course's self-study preparatory module will require the students to complete a set of assigned readings before the start of the virtual intensive course. These readings will help the students acquaint themselves with the conceptual and technical aspects of the material to be covered. The second component of the course is the set of lectures and hands-on training to be conducted virtually. There will be some degree of overlap between the readings for the self-study module and the required readings assigned for the lectures. The goal of the online lectures and group exercises/discussions is to deepen the participant's understanding of the topics discussed in the self-study module and introduce them to recent research in gender-aware economic analysis with a focus on policy issues. We will also provide hands-on training for developing participant's modeling skills, including training in gender-sensitive analysis using packages such as STATA.

The course will be conducted over three weeks. Five days a week, students are expected to do the required reading and then meet virtually with instructors and fellow students. We estimate that the required reading will take at least an hour for most participants. Each meeting consists of an hour of lecture followed by an hour of group discussion or exercises guided by instructors. Sessions will be held daily over three weeks between 10 am and 12:15 pm (EDT, GMT, and ICT). Given the format and time requirements of the course, applicants are expected to make this time commitment for the entire duration of the course. Accepted applicants will be provided a modest stipend to help meet such needs as childcare, internet, and software purchases upon completion of the course.

We are offering the course in three time zones: Eastern Time (EDT: UTC−05:00), Greenwich Mean Time (GMT: UTC+0), and Indochina Time (ICT: UTC+8:00). The curriculum is uniform across time zones. We require that students admitted to the course choose one time zone for the entire course to facilitate a more cohesive and effective learning experience. The course will be held between June 28, 2021, and July 16, 2021 for the EDT and GMT time zones and between June 29, 2021, and July 17, 2021 for the ICT time zone. We will communicate the decision on participation by May 8, 2021. If you require further information regarding the course, please contact: the AU-Levy Intensive Course Administrator, Thomas Masterson (masterso@levy.org), and cc: Care Work and the Economy (CWE-GAM) Project Manager, Shirin Arslan (sarlsan@american.edu). This course is made possible by the generous support of the William and Flora Hewlett Foundation.

Application procedure

Please submit your application package via the form found at this [link⁷²](#). Email Thomas Masterson if you have any questions at: masterso@levy.org. The application package should be a single PDF document. It should contain:

- Current curriculum vita that includes the following:
 - Personal information: name, address, date of birth, nationality, and sex.
 - Educational background: institutions attended, beginning with the current or most recent, and degree awarded in each institution.
 - Employment: list of employers, beginning with the current or most recent, with a brief description of the position held and responsibilities at each job.
 - Language proficiency: native language, whether English was a medium of instruction, and score in English proficiency test, if applicable.
- Sample of written academic work in English.
- Personal statement (under 750 words): a brief description of the applicant’s background, experience, and motivation for taking the course.
- For applicants currently enrolled in a Ph.D. program or receiving a Ph.D. or M.A. degree in the last two years, a copy of their transcripts in the Ph.D. or the M.A. program should be included.
- Letter of recommendation from someone familiar with the applicant’s training in economics.

⁷²<https://forms.gle/S2XSEtTQUJb4CoMR9>

Please find further information [here](#).⁷³

Application Deadline: 8 April 2021

Association for Heterodox Economics: Postgraduate Workshop on Advanced Research Methods (online, April 2021)

6-8 April 2021 — online

Applications are open for places at the annual [Association for Heterodox Economics](#)⁷⁴ postgraduate workshop on advanced research methods in economics. The workshop is open to anyone studying a Ph.D. on an economic topic. Applications are welcome from anywhere in the world. Students who have previously attended are not eligible to apply. The workshop will be conducted in English. The workshop covers topics in research not typically covered in economics training. It will be held for the first time entirely online. It will also be held over three shorter days, running from 1030-1530 UTC+1. Learning in our interactive sessions will be supported by pre-reading and dedicated video recordings by leading scholars.

Workshop topics include:

- Reorienting economics to match method with social material
- Quantitative analysis applicable to open economic systems
- Qualitative methods
- Social network theory in Economics
- Mixing quantitative and qualitative data and mixed-methods research
- Publishing work which uses non-standard methodologies

Session leaders (alphabetical by family name):

- Professor Andrew Brown, University of Leeds
- Professor Bruce Cronin, University of Greenwich
- Professor Paul Downward, University of Loughborough

⁷³<http://www.levyinstitute.org/news/intensive-course-in-gender-sensitive-macroeconomic-modeling-for-policy-analysis-2021>

⁷⁴<https://www.hetecon.net/>

- Professor Wendy Olsen, University of Manchester
- Dr. Sara Stevano SOAS, University of London

Please direct any queries to [Dr. Andrew Mearman⁷⁵](mailto:a.j.mearman@leeds.ac.uk), University of Leeds. To apply directly online, please complete the form [here⁷⁶](https://forms.office.com/Pages/ResponsePage.aspx?id=q03qvR3IzkWGPlIypTW3y1a61g016Rh01XYyW2qpePxUNkZURjZES).

Application Deadline: 6 March 2021

Call for Applications: Labour Relations in A Globalized World - International Program

2021 EAdA International Program in Frankfurt open for application

Europäische Akademie der Arbeit in der Universität Frankfurt am Main (EAdA) - a well established academic institution specialized in labour relations invites participants from Israel with work experience to apply for its International Program “Labour Relations in A Globalized World”. The twelve-month program in Frankfurt, Germany aims at academic qualification in law, economics and sociology with a focus on labour relations through an international lens. It offers stronger career chances in the field of labour relations in companies, public institutions, trade unions as well as political parties and foundations active in labour rights. We provide full scholarship for each participant covering accommodation costs and monthly allowance.

Admission Requirements:

- At least two years of work experience
- Knowledge of German (B1 or higher) and English (B2 or higher)
- Experience or interest in organisations active in labour rights

Application:

Application documents must be submitted in English or German

Documents: CV, motivation letter, certificates of academic/professional qualification-proof of engagement in the work of trade unions or related field (if available), proof of language level. Please submit your application via e-mail to Max Rudel (apply@eada.uni-

⁷⁵<mailto:a.j.mearman@leeds.ac.uk>

⁷⁶<https://forms.office.com/Pages/ResponsePage.aspx?id=q03qvR3IzkWGPlIypTW3y1a61g016Rh01XYyW2qpePxUNkZURjZES>

frankfurt.de⁷⁷) For further details please feel free to contact us (+49 (0)69 97097830) and refer to our [Webpage](#)⁷⁸ .

Application deadline: 15 July 2021

Center for the History of Political Economy: 2021 Summer Institute (online, June 2021)

3-5 June 2021 — online

The Center for the⁷⁹ History of Political Economy⁸⁰ will run its annual Summer Institute this year on June 3-5, 2021. Because of Covid travel restrictions the Institute will be conducted via Zoom. We invite young scholars (doctoral students and those with recently awarded PhD's) to apply.

The goal of the Summer Institute is to allow young scholars working in the history of economics (broadly defined) to improve their manuscripts and to get practice presenting their work. There will be three or four sessions each day, each lasting 1 hour and 15 minutes. Successful candidates will present their papers for 20 minutes, and then the group will discuss ways to improve both the substance of the paper and its presentation. The group will include the Summer Institute participants, the HOPE faculty (Bruce Caldwell, Roy Weintraub, Kevin Hoover, Steve Medema, Jennifer Jhun, and Jason Brent), Paul Dudenhefer (the HOPE Center's staff specialist) and two additional prominent historians of economics.

Applicants should send in their vita and either a paper proposal or initial draft by April 1. Successful candidates will be notified by April 10. Finished drafts of papers will be due May 15, which will allow time for all attendees to have read everyone's papers before the Summer Institute. Please send proposals to chope@econ.duke.edu

Please find more information at the [official website](#).⁸¹

Application Deadline: 1 April 2021

⁷⁷<mailto:apply@eada.uni-frankfurt.de>

⁷⁸<http://icp.akademie-der-arbeit.de>

⁷⁹<https://hope.econ.duke.edu/>

⁸⁰<https://read.dukeupress.edu/hope>

⁸¹<https://hope.econ.duke.edu/node/1802>

Global Labour University online event: Migration and Trade Unions (online, March 2021)

3-5 March 2021, 14:00 - 15:30 CET — online

We would cordially like to invite you to the event - Migration and Trade Unions - organised by the [Global Labour University](#)⁸². The event will take place on 3 - 5 March, 14:00 - 15:30 CET, and it will be centered on questions related to global migration and trade unions.

The aim of this three-day event is to create the space for an open engagement on the complex challenges facing migrants, trade unions, and activists, as well as shed light on promising responses, whether in the area of innovative forms of organizing, or the development of transnational trade union networks. The workshop will draw on the experience of a number of union representatives, activists, and leading scholars in the field of labour migration. Note: the event is free of charge

3 March 2021 14:00 - 15:30: Plenary Session "Situating migration in global labour transformations"

- Chair: *Mark Anner, PennState / GLU*
- Neoliberal capitalism and migrants - *Praveen Jha, Jawaharlal Nehru University / GLU*
- Migrant organising as a pathway to union renewal: Experiences from east and southeast Asia - *Michele Ford, The University of Sydney*
- How trade unions fight for migrants - and what we can do better? - *Chidi King, ITUC*

4 March 2021 14:00 - 15:30: Plenary Session "Organizing migrant workers: Trade union initiatives and challenges"

- Chair: *Clair Siobhan Ruppert, CUT / GLU*
- Protecting migrant workers in Tunisia: A trade union-led approach - *Zoubeida Nakib, UGTT*
- Organising workers within the Germany-Philippines bilateral labour agreement on nurses - *Herbert Beck, Ver.di, and Jillian Roque, PSLINK*
- Organising migrant construction workers in Qatar - *Ambet Yuson, BWI*

⁸²<https://www.global-labour-university.org/index.php?id=5>

5 March 2021 14:00 - 17:30: Plenary Session "Migrant self-organizing and civil society partnerships"

- Chair: *Martina Sproll, Berlin School of Economics and Law / GLU*
- Beyond 'integration': Migrant self-organizing inside and outside traditional unions - *Gabriella Alberti, Leeds University*
- El Ejido 20 years later: From xenophobic attacks to the construction of a migrant worker organization (*Speaker TBA*)
- The role of immigrant workers on revitalizing the labor movement - *Yanira Merino, LIUNA & LCLAA*

Closing Session "What's next?"

- 45 minutes x 2 – format will be confirmed closer to the workshop
- Chair: *Nicolas Pons-Vignon, SUPSI*

Please register [online](#)⁸³ for the event. Further information is available [here](#).⁸⁴

Online Symposium in Commemoration of the 150th Anniversary of Rosa Luxemburg's Birth (online, March 2021)

4-5 March 2021 — online

An online symposium hosted by the [Rosa-Luxemburg-Stiftung](#)⁸⁵ and the [International Rosa Luxemburg Society](#)⁸⁶ in commemoration of the 150th anniversary of her birth.

Born in southeastern Poland on 5 March 1871, Rosa Luxemburg was a towering figure of the classical socialist movement— a brilliant thinker, sharp-tongued rhetorician, and trailblazing leader of the proletarian cause. The famed socialist historian and journalist Franz Mehring once called her the "best brain after Marx". Her comrade and dear friend Clara Zetkin described her as the "sharp sword, the living flame of revolution". Even Bolshevik leader Vladimir Lenin, with whom she often clashed, was compelled to acknowledge her status as an "eagle" of the Communist movement, at least in retrospect.

⁸³<https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/migration-and-trade-unions-migrant-labour-struggles-and-challenges-tickets-139721010303>

⁸⁴<https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/migration-and-trade-unions-migrant-labour-struggles-and-challenges-tickets-139721010303>

⁸⁵<https://www.rosalux.de/>

⁸⁶<http://www.internationale-rosa-luxemburg-gesellschaft.de/>

She was, by all accounts, a truly unique figure. A Jew, a Polish woman, physically disabled and politically an irreconcilable Marxist—the obstacles to her pursuing her aims in life were legion, yet she rose to become one of the paramount leaders of the largest and strongest socialist movement in the Western world, German Social Democracy. In her short but brilliant career, she locked horns with the Prussian military elite several times and spoke as equals with Karl Kautsky, August Bebel, Victor Adler, and many other leading lights of socialism. As a political agitator she rallied masses of workers against capitalism and imperialist warfare, while also challenging Marxist orthodoxy as both a theorist and instructor at the Social Democratic party school in Berlin. Yet since being cut down by proto-fascist thugs in January 1919, Luxemburg has been memorialized as a martyr for the revolution and a symbol of the tragic highs and lows of Germany's twentieth century more than anything else. While her name and image remains iconic, her prodigious intellectual output and many contributions to socialist theory, have often been reduced to footnotes.

In commemoration of the 150th anniversary of her birth, the Rosa-Luxemburg-Stiftung together with the International Rosa Luxemburg Society will hold a two-day virtual symposium on Rosa Luxemburg's political and economic thought, highlighting her many contributions to the socialist idea and seeking to apply those insights to our twenty-first century reality, riven by economic crisis and the social pressures wrought by a global pandemic. What can Luxemburg teach us about economic crisis, gender relations, revolutionary patience, and the struggle for a world beyond capitalism? Where have her ideas remained relevant, and where do they require modification?

Join us on 4–5 March 2021 for a series of panels, discussions, and keynote lectures on the life and legacy of this incredible woman, for whom "the most revolutionary thing one can do is always to proclaim loudly what is happening".

Programme: 4 March

*All times Central European Time (CET)/UCT+1

11:00 Opening remarks from Johanna Bussemer (RLS) and Ottokar Luban (IRLG)

11:15 Keynote presentation by Michael Löwy, "Either/Or: Rosa Luxemburg's Radical Commitment to Socialist Internationalism"

13.00 Rosa Luxemburg's Reception on the Asian Continent

Chair: Sobhanlal Datta Gupta

- Xiong Min, "What can Rosa Luxemburg tell us about being an intellectual today?"
- Ravi Kumar, "Rosa Luxemburg and the pedagogy of revolution: reflections from the Indian Left"

- Sibok Chang, "Rosa Luxemburg's reception and impact in Korea"
- Michael R. Kraetke, "Rosa Luxemburg's heterodox view on the Global South"

15:00 The Enduring Question: Feminism and Rosa Luxemburg

Chair: Sandra Rein

- Ankića Čakardić, "What is Luxemburgian feminism?"
- Frigga Haug, "How to use Luxemburg's thoughts for feminist politics?"

17:00 Rosa Luxemburg in Latin America

Chair: Pablo Slavin

- Rosa Rosa Gomes, "An analysis of the Brazilian Left from Luxemburg's point of view"
- Marina Kabat, "Rosa Luxemburg, the mass strike debate, and its implications for understanding contemporary labor unrest and political dynamics in Latin America"
- Juliana Tumini, "The role of the right to the city as an instrument of revolution in Latin America: A view from Rosa Luxemburg's perspective"
- Tomás Várnagy, "Rosa Luxemburg, a Central European revolutionary"

19:00 Book Launch: Creolizing Rosa Luxemburg

Chair: Albert Scharenberg

- Drucilla Cornell and Jane Gordon "I Have a Thousand More Things I Want to Say to You': An Introduction to Creolizing Rosa Luxemburg"
- Paget Henry, "Claudia Jones, Political Economy, and the Creolizing of Rosa Luxemburg"
- Robin D.G. Kelley, "Walter Rodney's Russian Revolution and the Curious Case of Rosa Luxemburg"
- Siddhant Issar and John McMahon "Rosa Luxemburg and the Primitive Accumulation of Whiteness"

Programme: 5 March

11.15 Opening remarks for day 2 from Loren Balhorn (RLS)

11:30 Rosa Luxemburg and the Challenge of Political Strategy (tbc)

Chair: Johanna Bussemer

- Lea Ypi (tbc)
- Gabriel Wollner (tbc)
- Joshua Wavrant (tbc)
- Michael Brie (tbc)

14:00 Rosa Luxemburg and the Written Word

Chair: Julia Killet

- Kate Evans, "Writing Red Rosa: creating the graphic biography of Rosa Luxemburg"
- Helen Scott, "Rosa Luxemburg's Literary Analysis"
- Dana Mills, "'By itself every book is something terrible unapproachable': Rosa Luxemburg as a reader & culture enthusiast"

Interlude (tbc)

- Short film by Viet Su Kieu Hung
- "Escape Room" – A Performance by Tran Kim Ngoc

16:00 Rosa Luxemburg Today: The Accumulation of Capital and The Mass Strike in the Crisis of Neoliberal Capitalism

Chair: Ingo Schmidt

- Riccardo Bellofiore, "Stagnation and progress in Marxism after Rosa Luxemburg"
- Radhika Desai, "Capitalist contradictions and imperialism in Rosa Luxemburg's thought"
- Rida Vaquas, "Rosa Luxemburg's political mass strike and the international labour movement today"

- Robert Ovetz, "The continuing relevance of The Mass Strike: Reading Rosa Luxemburg as strategy"

18.00 Closing keynote presentation by Peter Hudis, "Using Rosa Luxemburg to understand racialized capitalism"

Please find more information at the [official Website](#)⁸⁷ . You can join the event via this [Livestream](#)⁸⁸ .

The Review of Political Economy (ROPE): Webinar Series (online, March-April 2021)

The Review of Political Economy (ROPE)⁸⁹ is hosting the following webinars, based on forthcoming articles. Please register.

March 9, 2021; 1 p.m. (New York time): "What have we learned from the COVID-10 Crisis I"

- Organized by Louis-Philippe Rochon and Mario Seccareccia
- Presentations by:Riccardo BELLOFIORE; Eugenia CORREA & Wesley MARSHALL; Rosa CANELLI, Giuseppe FONTANA, Riccardo REALFONZO & Marco Veronese PASSARELLA; Suranjana NABAR-BHADURI & Matias VERNENGO
- Hosted by Mario Seccareccia
- Register [here](#)⁹⁰

March 23, 2021, 2 p.m. (New York time): "What have we learned from the COVID-10 Crisis II"

- Organized by Louis-Philippe Rochon and Mario Seccareccia
- Presentations by: Maria Cristina BARBIERI GÓES & Ettore GALLO; Pablo BORTZ, Gabriel MICHELENA & Fernando TOLEDO; and Malcolm SAWYER
- Hosted by Joelle Leclaire
- Register [here](#)⁹¹

⁸⁷<http://www.rosalux.de/rosa-at-150>

⁸⁸http://www.facebook.com/rosaluxglobal/live_videos

⁸⁹<https://www.tandfonline.com/toc/crpe20/33/1>

⁹⁰https://laurentian.zoom.us/meeting/register/tJ0uce2urz8tE9WDVC49cctL8qSpP_C4o2ZY

⁹¹<https://laurentian.zoom.us/meeting/register/tJvcu-przovH9z33mUird7GgQpXoXvj9cWI>

April 6, 2021, 11a.m. (NY time): "What does it take to be top women economists"

- Giulia Zacchia (Sapienza University of Rome & Minerva Lab)
- Comments by Rebeca Gomez-Betancourt (Université Lumière Lyon 2 & Triangle Research lab)
- Hosted by Louis-Philippe Rochon
- Register [here](#)⁹²

Third International Webinar of SDMRG: Kaldor, Goodwin and Cambridge Growth Economics

22 February 2021, 2 p.m. (London time) — online

The Structuralist Development Macroeconomics Research Group⁹³ in association with the Graduate Program in Political Economy of the University of Brasília (Brazil)⁹⁴ invites you to attend our Third International Webinar which will be held next monday. The title is "Kaldor, Goodwin and Cambridge Growth Economics" and will be presented by Professor Lionello Punzo from the University of Siena. You can join the meeting via this [zoom link](#)⁹⁵ .

Zoom Details

Meeting ID: 894 7769 4775

Access password: 406164

Please find more information at the [official website](#).⁹⁶

Job Postings

⁹²https://laurentian.zoom.us/meeting/register/tJEtceygpjksG9EnPyV9fd5nYZd5uVz_gWnh

⁹³<http://www.sdmrg.com.br/home>

⁹⁴<https://international.unb.br/>

⁹⁵<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/89477694775?pwd=MnNEQk1lMG1RbmlzaX12SHRwdUdkZz09~>

⁹⁶<http://www.sdmrg.com.br/home>

Lund University, Sweden

Job title: Doctoral Position at School of Economics and Management

The doctoral student will be part of the interdisciplinary research program “Special Purpose Money”. The PhD project is to study complementary digital currencies designed and governed towards the advancement of the Sustainability Development Goals.

Lund University was founded in 1666 and is repeatedly ranked among the world’s top 100 universities. The University has 40 000 students and more than 8 000 staff based in Lund, Helsingborg and Malmö. We are united in our efforts to understand, explain and improve our world and the human condition. Lund University School of Economics and Management is one of eight faculties within Lund University. More than 4 000 students and 450 researchers, teachers and other staff are engaged here in training and research in economic history, business administration, business law, informatics, economics, statistics and research policy.

The Department of Business Administration announces a vacancy for a doctoral student in Business Administration within a FORMAS funded project called Special-purpose money: Complementary digital currencies and the sustainable development goals. The project is an international collaboration with scholars based in the UK, the Netherlands, Brazil and Canada. The project will undertake a systematic review of the literature on local complementary economy initiatives followed by primary research through international case studies to identify the internal factors (e.g. governance rules and management practices, monetary design and technology platform), the stakeholders (e.g. communities, local authorities, private actors) and the conditions (e.g. local productive capacity, funding dependence, or level of knowledge) required for the development of special-purpose complementary currencies that would encourage sustainable production and consumption.

The doctoral student is expected to focus on how complementary digital currencies, and money more generally, may be used and designed to foster sustainable production and consumption, in line with UN Sustainable Development Goals. Analytical themes include:

- understanding the character and the long-term role of complementary digital currencies for creating sustainable societal development;
- comparing the social value and sustainability potential of various types of complementary currencies for local and global communities;
- investigating the governance, the stakeholders and the various value-spheres involved in developing new complementary currencies

Work tasks

The doctoral programme consists of two parts, courses (90 ECTS credits) and a thesis (150 ECTS credits). The main work task for a doctoral student is active participation in the doctoral programme, which involves independent research and taking courses that are part of the programme. The doctoral student is expected to conduct independent research on a topic within the general theme outlined above and to collaborate with other researchers in the project. The doctoral student will be provided with necessary equipment and an office space at the department.

Qualifications

Applicants must possess very high proficiency in English, in speech and writing.

Students with basic eligibility for third-cycle studies are those who:

- have completed a second-cycle degree,
- have completed courses of at least 240 credits, of which at least 60 credits are from second-cycle courses, or
- have acquired largely equivalent knowledge in some other way, in Sweden or abroad.

The employment of doctoral students is regulated in the Swedish Code of Statutes 1998:80. Only those who are or have been admitted to doctoral studies may be appointed to doctoral studentships. In addition to devoting themselves to their studies, those appointed to doctoral studentships may be required to work with educational tasks, research and administration, in accordance with specific regulations in the ordinance.

Basis of assessment

The applicants will be assessed on the basis of their prospects of meeting the requirements for a doctoral degree (PhD) in Business Administration. Particular emphasis will be on the following:

- Academic merits, particularly at the Master's level
- Bachelor's and Master's theses (with special importance attached to the Master's thesis)
- The submitted research plan
- Other merits and distinctions which attest to the applicant's ability to perform in the PhD programme

Application procedure

Your application should be written in English. The application is to include the following documents:

- A complete [application form](#)⁹⁷
- Letter of introduction
- Research plan of no more than 5 pages
- Degree certificates of your Bachelor's and Master's degrees
- Copy of your Master's thesis, and, where appropriate, your Bachelor's thesis
- Curriculum Vitae
- Copies of certificates and copies of any other documents that you wish to include in your application

All submitted documents must be attested as to their authenticity. Lund University welcomes applicants with diverse backgrounds and experiences. We regard gender equality and diversity as a strength and an asset. We kindly decline all sales and marketing contacts.

For more information please contact [Alexander Paulsson](#)⁹⁸ or visit the [official website](#).⁹⁹

Application Deadline: 9 March 2021

Stockton University, US (1/2)

Job title: tenure track opening at the Assistant Professor level (starting 1 September 2021)

[Stockton University](#)¹⁰⁰ is ranked among the top public universities in the Northeast with more than 160 undergraduate and graduate programs, as well as continuing education opportunities. The University, one hour from Philadelphia and two hours from New York City, offers unique living and learning environments throughout southern New Jersey, including the 1,600 acre Galloway campus in the Pinelands National Reserve and Stockton University Atlantic City, located in the University District, just steps from the beach and the iconic Atlantic City Boardwalk. Additional locations include Hammonton, Manahawkin and Woodbine. As a public university, Stockton provides an environment for

⁹⁷<https://fek.lu.se/en/phd-studies/prospective-phd-candidates>

⁹⁸<mailto:alexander.paulsson@fek.lu.se>

⁹⁹<https://lu.varbi.com/en/what:job/jobID:377783/type:job/where:4/apply:1>

¹⁰⁰<http://www.Stockton.edu>

excellence to a diverse student body, including those from underrepresented populations, through an interdisciplinary approach to liberal arts, sciences and professional education. Founded in 1969, Stockton held its first classes in 1971. The University's commitment to cultural diversity and its welcoming and vibrant community makes Stockton a great place to learn and work!

The Economics Program of Stockton University invites applications for a tenure-track position beginning September 1, 2021. The rank will be Assistant Professor for applicants who possess a Ph.D. in economics by September 1, 2021. Advanced ABD candidates will be considered, but the rank is Instructor until the degree is completed. Stockton offers a B.A. degree in economics as well as a minor in economics. The teaching load is three 4-credit courses per semester. Because the program has heavy service demands to other majors such as Business, Social Work, Political Science, Criminal Justice and Mathematics, the candidate should be prepared to teach both macroeconomics and microeconomics at the introductory level on a regular basis, in addition to an upper-level course in at least one of the following areas Public/Social Welfare Policy [JEL I1 I3] or Economics of the Criminal Justice System [JEL K4] with a focus on issues of racial justice and inequality.

Applicants will be expected to have a research program, perhaps tied to this upper-level field. As reflected in its core curriculum, the program is dedicated to pluralism and diversity in economics, thus heterodox applicants [JEL B5] are encouraged to apply. Applicants are encouraged to discuss how their research incorporates heterodox perspectives. An ideal candidate would also be prepared to rotate through at least one of the following required courses for majors: Political Economy, History of Economic Thought, Intermediate Macroeconomics, or Intermediate Microeconomics. Stockton offers opportunities for interdisciplinary teaching and engagement. In fact, all Stockton faculty are expected to teach 1-to-2 interdisciplinary general studies courses annually as part of one's regular teaching load. These might include courses for the University's interdisciplinary minors, including Africana Studies; Women's, Gender, and Sexuality Studies; Latin American and Caribbean Studies; Global Studies; Gerontology, and others. Faculty also serve as academic advisors for undergraduate students.

Responsibilities

- Offer courses in department and the General Studies curriculum
- Serve as a preceptor to students
- Participate in scholarship and/or creative activities as appropriate to the discipline
- Provide service to the university, community, and profession
- Perform other duties as designated by the Dean or the Provost and Executive Vice President for Academic Affairs

- Support Stockton University’s diversity commitment and strong student-centered vision and mission

Qualifications

- Ph.D. in economics by September 1, 2021. Advanced ABD candidates will be considered, but the rank is Instructor until the degree is completed
- Familiarity with Heterodox Theories and Perspectives in Economics

How to apply

Screening of applications begins immediately and will continue until the position is filled. Only electronic documents will be accepted. Please complete the [online application](#)¹⁰¹ in addition to providing the following required documents. All required documents must be submitted in order for your application to move forward. You may upload documents using Microsoft Word or PDF.

- A letter of interest describing qualifications and accomplishments
- A curriculum vitae
- Short (1-page) teaching philosophy statement
- Documents showing evidence of teaching effectiveness
- Unofficial Graduate transcripts
- A list of three professional references (included in the application): Name, Organization, Email address and Telephone

Please find further information at the [official website](#).¹⁰²

Application Deadline: 28 February 2021

Stockton University, US (2/2)

Job title: Adjunct part-time Instructor (Economics, School of Social and Behavioral Sciences)

¹⁰¹<https://stockton.hiretouch.com/applicant-login?jobID=1945>

¹⁰²<https://stockton.hiretouch.com/job-details?jobID=1945&job=assistant-professor-economics-tenure-track-starting-september-1-2021>

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The Economics program, located within the School of Social and Behavioral Sciences at Stockton University, accepts applications from qualified adjunct (part-time) instructors. Opportunities exist to teach undergraduate introductory Macroeconomics and Microeconomics courses during the day or evening either online or at our main campus in Galloway, NJ. The Economics program supports pluralism and diversity in economics and encourages applications from those who incorporate heterodox perspectives in their courses. Services are contracted on a semester/term basis. Available teaching assignments vary semester to semester. The job will be posted continuously to expand Stockton University's pool of qualified adjunct (part-time) instructors. Screening of applications are completed when open positions are available.

Responsibilities

Please visit the School of Social and Behavioral Sciences [webpage](#)¹⁰⁴ for additional information about the Economics program and course offerings.

Adjunct instructors are expected to:

- Teach Economics courses as scheduled
- Assess student work and provide timely feedback
- Use Blackboard (the Learning Management System) to support the course
- Support Stockton University's diversity commitment and strong student-centered vision and mission
- Support Economics Program efforts to recruit Economics majors and minors

Qualifications

¹⁰³<https://stockton.edu/>

¹⁰⁴<https://stockton.edu/social-behavioral-sciences/index.html>

- Master's degree in subject or related area and/or relevant teaching experience in subject area is required
- Doctorate in Economics preferred
- Minimum Education Required: Master's Degree
- Required Documents: Letter of Interest, Resume, Unofficial Transcripts

How To Apply

The job will be posted continuously to expand Stockton University's pool of qualified adjunct (part-time) instructors. Screening of applications are completed when open positions are available. Only electronic documents will be accepted. Please complete the [online application](#)¹⁰⁵ in addition to providing the following required documents. All required documents must be submitted in order for your application to move forward. You may upload documents using Microsoft Word or PDF:

- A letter of interest describing qualifications, accomplishments and courses you are qualified to teach; indicating interest in either macro or microeconomics, also indicating any experience with heterodox perspectives in economics
- A curriculum vitae or resume
- Unofficial Graduate transcripts
- A list of three professional references (included in the application): Name, Organization, Email address and Telephone

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University of Geneva, Italy (1/2)

Job title: Two PhD-candidates ("assistants")

The Faculty of social sciences and the Department of History, Economics and Society propose the opening of two assistant positions at 100%.

We are looking for candidates in economic and social history or in political/ heterodox/institutional economy. They should have a strong grounding in economics or economic and social history and be interested in joining a department that is committed to research on the dynamics and institutions of capitalism. Insofar as economic and

¹⁰⁵<https://stockton.hiretouch.com/applicant-login?jobID=1944>

social history is concerned, there is no restriction as to period or geography; in political economy, it is essential to show evidence of a broad as well as a solid training in the discipline, notably one that includes heterodox schools of economics.

Successful candidates will be required to teach seminars and tutorials on the political economy and economic and social history of capitalism (maximum of 4 hours per week), to correct and grade student papers, to proctor and correct exams and to provide guidance to students in the preparation of their Bachelor projects. The selected candidates will undertake research and write a doctoral thesis in either political economy or economic and social history.

Necessary skills and experiences

Candidates should hold a Master's degree in economics or history and should be able to show evidence of his/ her

- capacity to carry out research projects (Master's thesis, seminar papers);
- proficiency in scientific writing;
- ease in interacting with students, if possible through teaching experience, and ability to work in a team;
- fluency in French and English is required for this position.

Start of contract: August 1st, 2021

Application procedure

A letter of motivation, including a brief description of a research project he/she wishes to develop (maximum 10 lines), a CV, copies of diplomas, copies of grades, and work certificates must be [submitted only online](#)¹⁰⁶ by clicking on the button below « Postuler/Apply now » before the deadline mentioned above (23h59 Geneva time). No paper files will be accepted.

Information on the position can be obtained by email from the Professor Bruno Amable (bruno.amable@unige.ch¹⁰⁷) or from the Professor Mary O'Sullivan (mary.osullivan@unige.ch¹⁰⁸).

The duration of the commitment is a maximum of 5 years, with renewals every two years (2+2+1) with funds from the Department of Public Instruction (DIP). The first year is a trial period during which service reports may be terminated subject to a 3 month notice period for the end of one month. The subject of the successful candidate's thesis

¹⁰⁶https://jobs.unige.ch/www/wd_portal.show_job?p_web_site_id=1&p_web_page_id=49749

¹⁰⁷<mailto:bruno.amable@unige.ch>

¹⁰⁸<mailto:mary.osullivan@unige.ch>

must be formally submitted to the Faculty, for its consideration, before the end of the first year.

University of Geneva, Italy (2/2)

Job title: Lecturer ("Maître assistant")

The Faculty of social sciences and the [Department of History, Economics and Society](#)¹⁰⁹ propose the opening of a 100% "maître assistant(e)" (the equivalent of a fixed-term lecturer) position. He/she will be required to teach courses in economic and social history and in political economy (maximum of 4 hours per week), to correct and grade student papers, to proctor and correct exams and to provide guidance to students in the preparation of their Bachelor projects and Masters' theses.

The successful candidate must demonstrate a strong research capacity in the field of political economy or economic and social history. A wide variety of specialties in this field will be considered but we are especially interested in candidates who can contribute to our research and teaching programs in the economic history and the political economy of capitalism.

Necessary skills and experiences

Candidates should hold a Ph.D. degree in history, in economics or another social science and should be able to show evidence of his/ her

- capacity to carry out research projects (Master's thesis, seminar papers);
- proficiency in scientific writing;
- ease in interacting with students, if possible through teaching experience, and ability to work in a team;
- fluency in both French and English.

Start of contract: September 1st, 2021.

Application procedure

A letter of motivation, including a brief description of a research project he/she wishes to develop (maximum 10 lines), a CV including the list of publications, three references (name, affiliation and email) and copies of diplomas must be [submitted only online](#)¹¹⁰

¹⁰⁹<https://www.unige.ch/>

¹¹⁰https://jobs.unige.ch/www/wd_portal.show_job?p_web_site_id=1&p_web_page_id=49748

by clicking on the button below « Postuler/Apply now » before the deadline mentioned above (23h59 Geneva time). No paper files will be accepted. Information on the position can be obtained by email from the Professor Bruno Amable (bruno.amable@unige.ch¹¹¹) or from the Professor Mary O’Sullivan (mary.osullivan@unige.ch¹¹²).

An initial contract will be signed for 3 years and may be renewed, subject to a performance review, for a further 3 years. The position is funded from the Department of Public Instruction (DIP).

University of Massachusetts, US

Job title: Visiting Assistant Professor AY 2021/22

The Department of Economics at UMass Boston seeks to hire for a visiting assistant professor position for one-year appointment starting September 1, 2021. The role of the visiting assistant professor is to provide instruction in the areas of macroeconomics, monetary economics, and international economics. We are interested in candidates who include an international comparative approach, heterodox political economy, feminist approaches, and applied policy analysis both in their teaching or research.

Qualifications

- Successful teaching record and the capacity to contribute to undergraduate general education and the economics major.
- Evidence of successful teaching with diverse students.
- Completed Ph.D. by August 31, 2021.
- Evidence of progress towards an excellent scholarly record is a plus.

Application

Please submit a letter of application (explaining how your work complement the heterodox nature of the Department), curriculum vitae, sample of written work, evidence of teaching effectiveness, and the names and email addresses of three references to Adugna Lemi at adugna.lemi@umb.edu¹¹³ .

UMass Boston provides equal employment opportunities to all employees and applicants for employment without regard to race, color, religion, gender, gender identity or ex-

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pression, age, sexual orientation, national origin, ancestry, disability, military status, or genetic information. This policy applies to all terms and conditions of employment.

Application Deadline: 1 March 2021

Awards

Call for Nominations: AFEE Awards 2022

The **AFEE¹¹⁴ Veblen-Commons Award** is given annually in recognition of significant contributions to evolutionary institutional economics. Nominations for this award are sought from the membership of AFEE. Nominations should include a statement of qualifications along with any useful or relevant supporting documents such as letters of support and a curriculum vita. Nominations for the Veblen-Commons Award should be sent to the Chair of the Awards Committee, Lynne Chester: lynne.chester@sydney.edu.au¹¹⁵

The **AFEE¹¹⁶ Clarence E. Ayres Award** is for a promising international scholar. Nominees for this award will be asked to submit a paper proposal and an explanation of how attendance at AFEE's 2022 annual meeting would enhance her/his work in evolutionary-institutional economics. Please submit a brief description of your nomination (not to exceed 200 words) and a curriculum vita of the person nominated. No self-nominations will be accepted. The description should address your nominee's major qualifications as a promising international scholar. Nominations of scholars from Africa or Asia are strongly encouraged. Nominations should be sent to the Chair of the Awards Committee, Lynne Chester: lynne.chester@sydney.edu.au¹¹⁷

The **AFEE¹¹⁸ Service Award** is in recognition of service activities in aid of organizations and programs that enhance evolutionary institutional economics. Such activities might include but are not limited to: (i) active mentoring, whether directly or by service as a referee for journals or as discussant at meetings; (ii) contributions to the reform of economic education and participation in innovative interdisciplinary projects; (iii) governmental or NGO service in pursuit of evolutionary social control of economies. Please submit a description of your nomination (not to exceed 200 words) which should explain your nominee's contribution to service activities that enhance evolutionary institutional economics (see above), and a curriculum vita of your nominee.

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Books and Book Series

A Behavioural Theory of Economic Development: The Uneven Evolution of Cities and Regions

by Robert Huggins and Piers Thompson — 2021, Oxford University Press

This book establishes a behavioural theory of economic development, illustrating that differences in human behaviour across cities and regions are a significant deep-rooted cause of uneven development. Fusing a range of concepts relating to culture, psychology, human agency, institutions, and power, it proposes that the long-term differentials in economic development is strongly connected to the underlying forms of behaviour enacted by humans on an individual and collective basis. The book provides a novel

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theory of the role of psychocultural context and human behavioural and institutional frameworks in uneven economic development on a global scale.

“The authors challenge convention whether found in economics, economic geography, or in area studies. The result is a breath of fresh air in a field of research and public policy too often enamoured with path dependence and uneven development. They have something to say, and say it with rigor and insight.” Gordon L. Clark, University of Oxford.

Please find a link to the book [here](#).²²⁹

China Risen? Studying Chinese Global Power

By Shaun Breslin — 2021, Bristol University Press

This major new study examines the nature of Chinese power and its impact on the international order. Drawing on an extensive range of Chinese-language debates and discussions, the book explains the roles of different actors and interests in Chinese international interactions, and how they influence the nature of Chinese strategies for global change. It also gives a unique perspective on how assessments of the consequences of China’s rise are formed, and how and why these understandings change. Providing an important challenge to scholars and policy makers who seek to engage with China, the book demonstrates just how far starting assumptions can influence the questions asked, evidence sought and conclusions reached.

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Debtfare States and the Poverty Industry Money, discipline and the surplus population

By Susanne Soederberg — 2014, Routledge

Under the rubric of ‘financial inclusion’, lending to the poor –in both the global North and global South –has become a highly lucrative and rapidly expanding industry since the 1990s. A key inquiry of this book is what is ‘the financial’ in which the poor are asked to join. Instead of embracing the mainstream position that financial inclusion is a natural, inevitable and mutually beneficial arrangement, *Debtfare States and the Poverty Industry* suggests that the structural violence inherent to neoliberalism and credit-led

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accumulation have created and normalized a reality in which the working poor can no longer afford to live without expensive credit.

The book further transcends economic treatments of credit and debt by revealing how the poverty industry is extricably linked to the social power of money, the paradoxes in credit-led accumulation, and ‘debtfarism’. The latter refers to rhetorical and regulatory forms of governance that mediate and facilitate the expansion of the poverty industry and the reliance of the poor on credit to augment/replace their wages. Through a historically grounded analysis, the author examines various dimensions of the poverty industry ranging from the credit card, payday loan, and student loan industries in the United States to micro-lending and low-income housing finance industries in Mexico.

Providing a much-needed theorization of the politics of debt, *Debtfare States and the Poverty Industry* has wider implications of the increasing dependence of the poor on consumer credit across the globe, this book will be of very strong interest to students and scholars of Global Political Economy, Finance, Development Studies, Geography, Law, History, and Sociology.

The Open Access version of this book is available [here](#).²³¹

Handbook of Marxism and Post-Marxism

edited by Alex Callinicos, Stahis Kouvelakis and Lucia Pradella — 2021, Routledge

In the past two decades, Marxism has enjoyed a revitalization as a research program and a growth in its audience. This renaissance is connected to the revival of anti-capitalist contestation since the Seattle protests in 1999 and the impact of the global economic and financial crisis in 2007–8. It intersects with the emergence of Post-Marxism since the 1980s represented by thinkers such as Jürgen Habermas, Chantal Mouffe, Ranajit Guha and Alain Badiou.

This handbook explores the development of Marxism and Post-Marxism, setting them in dialogue against a truly global backdrop. Transcending the disciplinary boundaries between philosophy, economics, politics and history, an international range of expert contributors guide the reader through the main varieties and preoccupations of Marxism and Post-Marxism. Through a series of framing and illustrative essays, readers will explore these traditions, starting from Marx and Engels themselves, through the thinkers of the Second and Third Internationals (Rosa Luxemburg, Lenin and Trotsky, among others), the Tricontinental, and Subaltern and Post-Colonial Studies, to more contemporary figures such as Huey Newton, Fredric Jameson, Judith Butler, Immanuel Wallerstein and Samir Amin.

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The Routledge Handbook of Marxism and Post-Marxism will be of interest to scholars and researchers of philosophy, cultural studies and theory, sociology, political economics and several areas of political science, including political theory, Marxism, political ideologies and critical theory.

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Heterodox Challenges in Economics: Theoretical Issues and the Crisis of the Eurozone

by Sergio Cesaratto — 2020, Springer Nature

This book discloses the economic foundations of European fiscal and monetary policies by introducing readers to an array of alternative approaches in economics. It presents various heterodox theories put forward by classical economists, Marx, Sraffa and Keynes, as a coherent challenge to neo-classical theory. The book underscores and critically assesses the analytical inconsistencies of European economic policy and the conservative nature of the current European governance. In this light, it examines the political obstacles to proposals to reform the European monetary union, as well as those originating in the neo-mercantilist German model. Given its scope and format, the book offers a valuable asset for researchers and members of the general public alike.

Please find a link to the book [here](#).²³³

How Social Forces Impact the Economy

edited by Steven Pressmann — 2020, Routledge

Social forces are important determinants of how people behave, how economies work at the macroeconomic level, and the effectiveness of economic policies. However, this dimension is generally overlooked in mainstream economics. *How Social Forces Impact the Economy* demonstrates that a broader conception of social economics provides for a better understanding of how economies work as a whole.

This book argues that adopting a truly social approach to economics opens the door to studying how people form preferences, and how they learn by taking cues from others about how to behave and what to consume. Each chapter contributor works to highlight the breadth of new insights and possibilities that emerge from a fuller understanding of

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social economics. Part I focuses on microeconomics, bringing individual behaviors and individual entrepreneurs into a more social context. Part II focuses on macroeconomic topics, such as how money and quasi-monies (like Bitcoins) are social, how money developed as a social institution, and how social forces matter for economic development. Finally, Part III looks at the consequences of considering social factors when it comes to policy: environmental policy, industrial policy, and policies promoting greater equality.

This book is invaluable reading to anyone interested in the relationship between economics and sociology, how social forces affect policy effectiveness, human behavior, and the overall economy.

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Reducing Inter-generational Ethnic Poverty: Economics, Psychology and Culture

by Greg Clydesdale — 2021, Routledge

This book looks at human capital development and provides an explanation for why cognitive development varies among ethnic groups. The book uses an interdisciplinary approach to examine inter-generational ethnic poverty. It puts forth an argument that the ethnic poverty gap can be reduced, and to do so we need a broader view of human capital which considers the match between the nature of the economy and the specific capabilities needed. The book focuses on the interrelationship between developmental psychology and socio-economic status and argues that the most important relationship in a knowledge economy is actually the one between a parent and a child.

The book begins by looking at cultures and assimilation and investigates the link between education, culture and socio-economic status. It also attempts to answer the question of what the link between culture, parents and children's ability is and why ethnic groups vary in their nurturing. It delves into how parenting and cognitive development are interrelated.

This thought-provoking book concludes with an emphasis on nurture and how it may alleviate ethnic poverty and shape social policies. The book provides a strong thesis to counter explanations based on racial and genetic superiority.

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Remaking Political Institutions: Climate Change and Beyond

by James P. Patterson — 2020, Cambridge University Press in the Elements Series
"Earth System Governance"

Institutions are failing in many areas of contemporary politics, not least of which concerns climate change. However, remedying such problems is not straightforward. Pursuing institutional improvement is an intensely political process, playing out over extended timeframes, and intricately tied to existing setups. Such activities are open-ended, and outcomes are often provisional and indeterminate. The question of institutional improvement, therefore, centers on understanding how institutions are (re)made within complex settings. This Element develops an original analytical foundation for studying institutional remaking and its political dynamics. It explains how institutional remaking can be observed and provides a typology comprising five areas of institutional production involved in institutional remaking (Novelty, Uptake, Dismantling, Stability, Interplay). This opens up a new research agenda on the politics of responding to institutional breakdown, and brings sustainability scholarship into closer dialogue with scholarship on processes of institutional change and development. Also available as Open Access on Cambridge Core.

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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.

²³⁶<https://www.cambridge.org/core/elements/remaking-political-institutions-climate-change-and-beyond/BEB70628E64C905677DF6C55AC84A461>

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Please find a link to the book [here](#).²³⁷

The Ironic State: British Comedy and the Everyday Politics of Globalization

By James Brassett — 2021, Bristol University Press

What can comedy tell us about the politics of a nation?

In this book, James Brassett builds on his prize-winning research to demonstrate how British comedy can provide intimate and vital understandings of the everyday politics of globalization in Britain. The book explores British comedy and Britain's global politics from post-war imperial decline through to its awkward embrace of globalization, examining a wide variety of comedic mediums, such as the popular television show *The Office* and the online satire *The Daily Mash*. Touching on issues such as empire, the class system and capitalism, the author demonstrates how comedy offers valuable insights on how global market life is experienced, mediated, contested and accommodated.

Please find a link to the book [here](#).²³⁸

The Palgrave Handbook of Comparative Economics

edited by Elodie Douarin and Oleh Havrylyshyn — 2021, Palgrave

This book aims to define comparative economics and to illustrate the breadth and depth of its contribution. It starts with an historiography of the field, arguing for a continued legacy of comparative economic systems, which compared socialism and capitalism, a field which some argued should have been replaced by institutional economics after the fall of the Berlin Wall. The process of transition to market capitalism is reviewed, and itself exemplifies a new combination of comparative analysis with a focus on institutional

²³⁷<https://utorontopress.com/us/the-commons-in-an-age-of-uncertainty-2>

²³⁸https://bristoluniversitypress.co.uk/the-ironic-state?utm_source=listserv&utm_medium=email&utm_campaign=politics-listserv-Feb-2021

development. Going beyond, chapters broadening the application of comparative analysis and applying it to new issues and approaches, including the role and definition of institutions, subjective wellbeing, inequality, populism, demography, and novel methodologies. Overall, comparative economics has evolved in the past 30 years, and remains a powerful approach for analyzing important issues.

Please find a link to the book [here](#).²³⁹

The Return of Nature: Socialism and Ecology

by John Bellamy Foster — 2020, Monthly Review

Twenty years ago, John Bellamy Foster's *Marx's Ecology: Materialism and Nature* introduced a new understanding of Karl Marx's revolutionary ecological materialism. More than simply a study of Marx, it commenced an intellectual and social history, encompassing thinkers from Epicurus to Darwin, who developed materialist and ecological ideas. Now, with *The Return of Nature: Socialism and Ecology*, Foster continues this narrative. In so doing, he uncovers a long history of efforts to unite issues of social justice and environmental sustainability that will help us comprehend and counter today's unprecedented planetary emergencies.

The Return of Nature begins with the deaths of Darwin (1882) and Marx (1883) and moves on until the rise of the ecological age in the 1960s and 1970s. Foster explores how socialist analysts and materialist scientists of various stamps, first in Britain, then the United States, from William Morris and Frederick Engels to Joseph Needham, Rachel Carson, and Stephen Jay Gould, sought to develop a dialectical naturalism, rooted in a critique of capitalism. In the process, he delivers a far-reaching and fascinating reinterpretation of the radical and socialist origins of ecology. Ultimately, what this book asks for is nothing short of revolution: a long, ecological revolution, aimed at making peace with the planet while meeting collective human needs.

Winner of the Deutscher Memorial Prize 2020. Please find a link to the book [here](#).²⁴⁰

Trouble of the World: Slavery and Empire in the Age of Capital

by Zach Sell — 2021, The University of North Carolina Press

In this innovative new study, Zach Sell returns to the explosive era of capitalist crisis, upheaval, and warfare between emancipation in the British Empire and Black emancipation

²³⁹<https://www.palgrave.com/gp/book/9783030508876>

²⁴⁰<https://monthlyreview.org/product/the-return-of-nature/>

in the United States. In this age of global capital, U.S. slavery exploded to a vastness hitherto unseen, propelled forward by the outrush of slavery-produced commodities to Britain, continental Europe, and beyond. As slavery-produced commodities poured out of the United States, U.S. slaveholders transformed their profits into slavery expansion. Ranging from colonial India to Australia and Belize, Sell's examination further reveals how U.S. slavery provided not only the raw material for Britain's explosive manufacturing growth but also inspired new hallucinatory imperial visions of colonial domination that took root on a global scale. What emerges is a tale of a system too powerful and too profitable to end, even after emancipation; it is the story of how slavery's influence survived emancipation, infusing empire and capitalism to this day.

Please find a link to the book [here](#).²⁴¹

Vicarious Warfare: American Strategy and the Illusion of War on the Cheap

by Thomas Waldman — 2021, Bristol University Press

America has been at war for most of the 20th and 21st centuries and during that time has progressively moved towards a vicarious form of warfare, where key tasks are delegated to proxies, the military's exposure to danger is limited, and special forces and covert instruments are on the increase. Important strategic decisions are taken with minimal scrutiny or public engagement. This compelling account charts the historical emergence of this distinctive tradition of war and explains the factors driving its contemporary prominence. It contrasts the tactical advantages of vicarious warfare with its hidden costs and potential to cause significant strategic harm.

Please find a link to the book [here](#).²⁴²

Heterodox Graduate Programs, Scholarships and Grants

²⁴¹<https://uncpress.org/book/9781469661346/trouble-of-the-world/>

²⁴²https://bristoluniversitypress.co.uk/vicarious-warfare?utm_source=listserv&utm_medium=email&utm_campaign=politics-listserv-Feb-2021

John Jay College Masters program at City University of New York, US

The Master of Arts in Economics at [John Jay](https://www.jjay.cuny.edu/)²⁴³ College of Criminal Justice at the [City University of New York](http://www.cuny.edu/)²⁴⁴ is a new 36-credit graduate program that provides students with a comprehensive and rigorous education in applied, pluralist economics. It is one of a handful of graduate programs in the country that focuses primarily on issues of economic justice such as economic democracy, diversity, inequality, sustainability and community development. Students at John Jay will study the history of economics and economic thought, the economics of gender, environmental sustainability, local and international economic development, and global inequalities of income and wealth, while acquiring essential technical skills such as writing and data analysis valued by practitioners in the field.

Program graduates will be well prepared to seek employment and promotion in the private, public, and nonprofit sectors or to continue their education in PhD programs, law school, or in other academic and professional credentialing programs.

Please find more information at the [official website](#).²⁴⁵

Application Deadline: 1 June 2021

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](https://www.bard.edu/levygrad/) ²⁴⁶ 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 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

²⁴³<https://www.jjay.cuny.edu/>

²⁴⁴<http://www.cuny.edu/>

²⁴⁵<https://www.jjay.cuny.edu/master-arts-economics>

²⁴⁶<https://www.bard.edu/levygrad/>

connections. To find out more, visit bard.edu/levygrad²⁴⁷ or follow the program's Facebook²⁴⁸ page.

Applications for fall 2021 are now open. Interested students should contact the program recruiter, Martha Tepepa²⁴⁹ (mtepepa@levy.org), to discuss their options. Scholarships are available.

MSc in the Political Economy of Capitalism (University of Geneva, Italy)

The department of History, Economics and Society is a relatively new department at the University of Geneva and promotes an interdisciplinary approach to analyzing the economy that is deeply rooted both in the social sciences and in history. It offers students a pluralistic view of the economy, using concepts and methods from economics, other social sciences, and history to understand how economies are embedded in the broader structures and dynamics of human societies.

In the last couple of years, the department has been offering a MSc in the political economy of capitalism. The program provides a study of political economy that is in many respects unique in the world especially for its emphasis on institutions and change and for the breadth of training it offers in political economy. It is taught in English.

If you know potential candidates who would be interested in such a program, please let them know. It goes without saying that I would be glad to answer any questions related to the department or the MSc program. You can also address your questions to Bruno Amable,²⁵⁰ Mary O'Sullivan²⁵¹ or Cédric Durand.²⁵² The tuition fees are 500 Swiss francs per semester. More information on the MSc program can be found [here](#)²⁵³.

Application Deadline: 28 February 2021

²⁴⁷https://mx.technolutions.net/ss/c/XXc6adqa997Wg7dFYCT9VrB4UIR1LGAtMnm0Num_ZcdefzZ4jKgpMORU9q4pepPi/39i/maJujJguSY-u81PYWHoc5w/h25/jUvZTXNRwpqwsKsjT7ZOV_J7vp89xrdaSBC8Se2bJcU

²⁴⁸https://mx.technolutions.net/ss/c/gsb7yed_Q9kJKoUKuDgDIaz-Ge-UZOMRsh3Nqw9_LcFQBAPzWedED-c002yw33UB0qgneKhif28d9CAhUzA/39i/maJujJguSY-u81PYWHoc5w/h26/-1DDsCPgCyeuz-GX0WwTho1ddj1dWSVfHBWGYhyLS8

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²⁵¹<mailto:mary.osullivan@unige.ch>

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²⁵³<https://www.unige.ch/sciences-societe/formations/masters-in-english/political-economy-of-capitalism/>

PhD studentship in "Financing 'Green' and 'Sustainable' Transitions at the University of Warwick, UK

Project title: Financing 'Green' and 'Sustainable' Transitions

This project would critically interrogate the rise of 'green' or 'sustainable' financial instruments, with an emphasis on questions of climate justice and the intersections of 'green' investment and shifting patterns of development finance. Financing transitions to sustainable economies is a core objective of the Paris Agreement and is set to be a key focus of COP 26 later this year. This growing interest in 'sustainable' finance is driven by both the need to deliver finance for climate-friendly/green economic transitions as well as the imperative to mainstream climate and sustainability concerns into the financial system. This has resulted in the creation of markets and investor interest in 'green' or 'sustainable' financial products.

This emerging area of activity is ripe for interdisciplinary inquiry. Efforts to make financial markets 'green' raise fundamental challenges with respect to how to reduce complex human-environment relations to measures legible to distant investors. It is not clear that profitable returns for investors are always compatible with the interests of the communities most directly affected by climate change, predominantly in poorer communities in the global south. Given the multifaceted and historically-embedded nature of vulnerability to climate change and other ecological hazards for many communities in the global south, there is a danger that some of the activities enabled emerging forms of 'green' finance might in fact have unintended adverse effects.

The candidate will be expected to develop their own project that will build on these themes and explore these issues through one or more in-depth case studies. The project would draw on emerging interdisciplinary perspectives on financialization, political ecology, the governance of climate change, and green finance.

Applicant profile

The candidate must be familiar with social scientific theory and methods. They should possess a good understanding of international political economy and global governance, as well as demonstrate knowledge of contemporary developments related to the operational and policy landscape of financing green and sustainable transitions. It is desirable that candidates demonstrate knowledge of international law/ regulatory regimes related to global finance, sustainable development, environmental law and governance and/or climate change law, governance and policy. Supervisory team: Dr Nick Bernards (School for Cross-faculty Studies) and Dr. Celine Tan (School of Law)

Interested scholars should apply via [the online form](#)²⁵⁴ . Further information is available at [the official website](#).²⁵⁵

Application Deadline: 7 March 2021

Calls for Support

Call for Support: Open Letter to the University of Leicester School of Business (ULSB)

An Open Letter Regarding a Proposal to Dismiss 145 Faculty Members at the University of Leicester

We are shocked to hear that 145 staff members have been placed at risk of compulsory redundancy at the University of Leicester. In particular, 16 people within the School of Business have been targeted because their work is deemed to fall within "Critical Management Studies"; or "Political Economy". Specifically, "class based"; and "institutionalist"; forms of political economy are deemed redundant. However, the "rational choice orthodoxy"; has been excluded from this definition.

The proposed action threatens academic freedom. It betrays a lack of appreciation of pluralism in academia, contradicting pedagogical research concluding that students learn best when presented with differing points of view, allowing students to consider the evidence, and come to their own conclusions. We support our colleagues in Leicester University. We hope that the administration will reconsider this action as contrary to academic freedom, contrary to student learning, and contrary to the advancement of economics.

Sincerely,
John Watkins, President Association for Evolutionary Economics

More information is available [here](#).²⁵⁶

For Your Information

²⁵⁴<https://warwick.ac.uk/fac/arts/schoolforcross-facultystudies/igsd/transform/apply/form>

²⁵⁵<https://warwick.ac.uk/fac/arts/schoolforcross-facultystudies/igsd/transform/apply/form>

²⁵⁶<https://www.uculeicester.org.uk/ulsb16/briefing-to-colleagues/>

2021 Hyman P. Minsky Conference on the State of the US and World Economies (online, May 2021)

5-6 May 2021 — online

A virtual conference organized by the Levy Economics Institute of Bard College

This year the Hyman P. Minsky Conference on the State of US and World Economies will be a two-day, virtual event featuring speakers from government, academia, financial institutions, and the media, as well as Levy Institute scholars. Scheduled presenters include Robert Kaplan, Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas; Patricia McCoy, Boston College; Kathryn Judge; Columbia Law School; Bruce Greenwald, Columbia Business School; and James Paulsen, The Leuthold Group.

Please check back for more details as they become available. Check the [official website](#)²⁵⁷ for updates.

²⁵⁷<http://www.levyinstitute.org/news/hyman-p-minsky-conference-2021>