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According to the conventional view in economics, you should check, whether it is truly rational to *read* the remainder of this editorial. As the actual use-value of the Newsletter rests in the items collected below, the editorial is just an ornament, a kind of ceremonial exercise that is difficult to classify. Additionally, the editorial knows no headline & you simply do not know what will come. My rumblings might entertain or bore you, they could inspire you or make you feel angry, they could motivate you to engage with a subject or increase your confidence to ignore another. Reading or not reading an editorial might seem like a very small and simple thing to decide, but actually it's full of contingencies. While it is much less relevant than "[the prospect of a European war](#)"⁴, it is fundamentally uncertain in a similar way. Relief in the form of certainty about its content only comes after reading, but then the price in the form of invested time has already been paid.

In a similar way, you could ask yourself, whether it is truly rational to *write* these editorials. I admit: Before today I have never asked myself this question, which probably makes me seem a little dull in the views of many mainstream colleagues ;-)

But taking this seriously for a moment, I find that I cannot come up with a good justification in terms of net utility. Although I occasionally receive kind reactions in the form of interesting comments as well as complimentary words, the number of responses is far too low to infer the share of readers that does read this editorial. From a quantitative viewpoint I am also totally ignorant, about the share of subscribers that is attracted by the editorial or the share of readers that actually enjoys reading it. It's somewhat brutal as, in comparison to the reader, the author's costs are greater, his or her stakes are bigger and uncertainty about the merits of the outcome never fades. Ironically, performance could be measured in theory, but is actually invisible because of lack of data.

While all these uncertainties and ambiguities are real, they do not bother me much. The reason I get up early every third Sunday to write up these short pieces is simply that I deem it honorable to craft the ornament. I take it as a great opportunity to contribute to the community and to informally share some thoughts and experiences. And as an ornament does not necessarily have to 'perform' in the conventional sense, but should leave space for experimental, personal and occasionally even funny stuff, I am also satisfied with leaving its impact unmeasured.

¹<http://www.heterodoxnews.com/n/htn285.html>

²<http://www.heterodoxnews.com/n/htn285.pdf>

³<http://heterodoxnews.com/hed>

⁴<https://www.jstor.org/stable/1882087?refreqid=excelsior%3A1e1fa1cb960a7074e703fc7c8212480f>

I admit: Given the on-going and problematic tendencies to incentivize researchers on all levels by counting publications, citations, international contacts, public impact, conference-participations or grant-money attracted to fully quantify competition on the academic labor-market, it is actually quite a relieve to publicly spell out to leave some impact unmeasured ;-)

For me, two implications follow from all this: For one, uncertainty is everywhere, in the small and big, the relevant and the irrelevant things and coins our behavioral patterns at least as much as incentives are supposed to do. For another, my confession to fully abstract from impact in the first place could also serve as a reminder that admitting to follow your intrinsic motivations & interests, is also good scientific practice: at least in my humble view, idle curiosity, creative exploration and critical assessments are the true basis of science, while citation counts on GoogleScholar are only a neat add-on.

Thanks for reading and all the best ;-)

Jakob

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Call for Papers

Conferences and Special Issues on "Labour conflict, forms of organization and class"

Given their role in shaping the outcomes of capital-labour relationships inside and outside workplaces, conflict, collective action, and organization have been central themes for

the field of industrial relations. Recent research has empirically broadened this field by looking at forms of worker self-organization based on networks of solidarity that have emerged parallel to or beyond formal unions. This initiative aims to broaden a field originally structured around the capital-labour antagonism in the confines of factories to new forms of conflict and organization that could be better understood in the wider framework of class analysis. Variouslly defined as ‘the multitude,’ ‘the precariat,’ ‘the subaltern,’ ‘the urban outcasts,’ or ‘the plebeians’ (who are composed in a variety of ways), class as a theoretical perspective has drawn the attention of critical social scientists.

The COVID-19 emergency has made more evident the deep-seated class, race/ethnic, and gender divides shaping working people’s access to work and quality jobs. It has unveiled the conditions of insecurity, inequality, and precariousness suffered by many workers employed in activities essential to the functioning of urban and rural systems of production and distribution. Are the pandemic and the economic crisis creating conditions for the emergence of new forms of collective identification and organisation among ‘essential workers’? Or, on the contrary, are we seeing further segmentation in job markets and workplaces as well as fragmentation of collective identities?

In this proposed collection, we aim to include papers exploring different forms of workers’ conflict and organization, and their relation to emerging forms of collective solidarity. We welcome labour scholars of different disciplinary traditions. We are particularly interested in the following areas:

- how the intersections between the spheres of production and reproduction shape or are shaped by labour conflict;
- the labour process in economic circuits providing essential services, such as logistics, food processing, health, and care;
- the role of the state in facilitating migration and proletarianization, labour legislation, and collective rights protections;
- the roles of the social composition of the labour force (by gender, race, nationality, legal status) and working-class culture and politics on the forms of workers’ organizations;
- formal/informal work and labour regimes in border areas, special economic zones, economic clusters, global commodity chains, and production circuits;
- welfare and social security policies and their role in supporting or managing labour conflict;
- new technologies and new forms of control and solidarity;

- workers' structural power and working-class composition at choke points in logistic chains;
- intersections between the struggles of social movements and labour movements; and
- intersections between the spatiality of labour processes, accumulation models, and national politics in creating opportunities for workers' mobilization.

Rather than being for a typical special issue, we see this call as a coordinated international collection to be published in four journals representing different regions, languages, and scholarly traditions: [Global Labour Journal](#)⁵ , [Partecipazione e Conflitto](#)⁶ , [Revista Latinoamericana de Estudios del Trabajo](#)⁷ , and [The Economic and Labour Relations Review](#)⁸ .

Publication will be conditional on the relevant journal's own peer review process and publication schedule. We envision that, in 2023, all four journals will publish the collection. The articles or pre-print articles should be made openly accessible. The articles will be written in English (three journals), Spanish and/or Portuguese (one journal). To facilitate cross-reading, the four journals are expected to refer to and link up the articles.

In building an international community of scholars, we are going to call for papers in the following two conferences:

- [International Labour Process Conference](#)⁹ in Padua, Italy, April 2022;
- [Asociación Latinoamericana de Estudios del Trabajo](#)¹⁰ , in Santiago de Chile, July 2022

We see these events as the foundation for the creation of an international community of scholars engaged in a class-oriented analysis of labourconflict and organization. We will endeavour to meet with contributors (real or virtual depending on circumstances) to offer constructive feedback on papers submitted to the internationally coordinated themed collection. Contribution to a conference does not automatically guarantee eventual publication in a journal. For inquires and further information, please write to conflictandclass2021@gmail.com¹¹ .

Submission Deadline: 30 November 2021 (abstracts, 500 words)

⁵<https://mulpress.mcmaster.ca/globallabour/about>

⁶<http://siba-ese.unisalento.it/index.php/paco>

⁷<http://alast.info/relet/index.php/relet/index>

⁸<https://journals.sagepub.com/home/elr>

⁹<http://www.ilpc.org.uk>

¹⁰<http://alast.info/>

¹¹<mailto:conflictandclass2021@gmail.com>

Estudios Nueva Economía: Call for Submissions

Estudios Nueva Economía is a critical and proactive academic journal, edited by the New Economy Studies Network/Red de Estudios Nueva Economía (ENE). Its mission is to contribute to the socio-economic debate between students, academics, workers and professionals from all areas of knowledge, in order to build a New Economy. The thematic coverage of the magazine includes topics of critical economy and political economy, economic history, economic philosophy, economic policy, discussions on heterodox economics, feminism, political ecology, and analysis of economic and social phenomena from multi, inter and transdisciplinary perspectives. Revista Estudios Nueva Economía offers a space for the creation and development of free thought, and to generate unity among authors who want to contribute to building a better world from their work in the different disciplines related to critical economics.

We call on students, academics, workers and professionals from all areas of knowledge, who want to contribute to the debate in order to build a New Economy. The thematic coverage of the magazine includes topics of critical economy and political economy, economic history, economic philosophy, economic policy, discussions on heterodox economics, feminism, political ecology, and analysis of economic and social phenomena from multi, inter and transdisciplinary perspectives.

To send contributions or inquiries, write to revista@estudiosnuevaeconomia.cl¹².

To know the bases of publication click [here](#)¹³

Application Deadline: 30 September 2021.

History of Economics Society Annual Conference (hybrid, December 2021)

10-12 December 2021 — Utrecht, Netherlands (virtual sessions will also be available)

The Annual Conference of the [History of Economics Society](#)¹⁴ is one of the most important international gatherings of historians of economics. The conference provides an opportunity to meet with friends and colleagues, learn about new research in the field, and talk with journal and book editors and bloggers. The 2021 Conference will take place December 10-12 at [Universiteit Utrecht](#)¹⁵, Netherlands. HES is now accepting

¹²<mailto:revista@estudiosnuevaeconomia.cl>

¹³<https://estudiosnuevaeconomia.cl/revista/>

¹⁴<https://historyofeconomics.org/>

¹⁵<https://www.uu.nl/>

abstracts for in-person and virtual synchronous Individual Papers and Group Sessions as well as Asynchronous Paper Presentation Videos. Note that sessions must be either fully in-person or fully virtual. Due to technology limitations, we cannot support mixed sessions.

Current Covid-19 restrictions in the Netherlands limit event capacity to 75 people. We are monitoring restriction changes and will continue to update our event as necessary.

Please use this [form](#)¹⁶ to upload your 1-page word document abstract and proposal information. Proposals are due by September 30, 2021. For more information regarding the submission of papers, event registration, and ticket purchases please visit the conference page [here](#)¹⁷.

We recognize that the situation remains uncertain regarding travel. We ask that if you submit a paper to indicate which type of session you require. If this changes over the next few months, please update Amy Hardy at hes@uwosh.edu¹⁸. We anticipate setting the program sometime in late October or early November.

Submission Deadline: 30 September 2021 (proposals)

SASE Conference 2022: Call for Mini-Conference Theme Proposals (Amsterdam, July 2022)

09-11.07.2022 — Amsterdam, Netherlands

Call for Proposals for Mini Conferences at SASE 2022

Thematic mini-conferences are a key element of [SASE's annual conferences](#)¹⁹. We are currently accepting submissions for mini-conferences for the 2022 annual SASE conference, to take place at the University of Amsterdam, 9-11 July 2022. Preference will be given to proposals linked to the overarching conference theme, " [Fractious Connections: Anarchy, Activism, Coordination, and Control](#)²⁰". Special consideration will also be given to proposals that cover areas currently underrepresented in SASE, notably race and ethnicity, migration, economic history, and heterodox economics – as well as submissions that provide a global perspective.

¹⁶<https://docs.google.com/forms/d/e/1FAIpQLSfsAfEpHWMkSB6GvEtbY3VWL-Yt6uciJfI-Nm1iEWIUd9C0sA/viewform>

¹⁷<https://historyofeconomics.org/hes2021/>

¹⁸<mailto:hes@uwosh.edu>

¹⁹<https://sase.org/event/2021-sase-conference/>

²⁰https://r20.rs6.net/tn.jsp?f=00117zrNk9000AP2XVKiYFmlP1skjRipS5I26LBKWi3Pn6qDBksbsqs8LolECrOwxOfLqMGjcWK07MjAxR2uVDGbOweI5z3UyyI3Gkr5IS4-ehU-HuRaYI8u8PmlglZxSk5gV1F8kBo8MMjucucB53dC3U90QrOZZ1VaKA1NVI6F_YA==&c=k84BBJgeWIdD2Tqv5nk0wEOfBoXspA1Su_Dg_NEziTAuWjVYKf00pQ==&ch=co0BIMKmtXsfxpJTdusOCP4-5Haa1f3fMgzCz-rHEQPow1zp01_TqA==

Before submitting a proposal, please consult the list of [extant SASE networks](#)²¹. Proposals that would otherwise fit within a network will be expected to include an explanation as to why the topic should be discussed in a mini-conference format. You may also consult programs from past conferences (<https://sase.org/events/past-meetings-archive/>²²) to view mini-conference themes from previous years. SASE is committed to diverse membership and lively intellectual debates, and encourages proposals that are offered by a diverse group of organizers and/or are likely to bring a diverse group of participants.

Proposals for mini-conferences must be submitted electronically to the SASE Executive Director (saseexecutive@sase.org²³) by 20 October 2021. To apply, please fill out the [form available here](#)²⁴. Please be sure to indicate if the mini-conference was organized in the past, with details on attendance and how the current application may or may not differ from the past. Do note, however, that past mini-conference organization does not guarantee future organization - the mini-conferences are not intended to be permanent structures, they rather vary in content and focus from year to year, depending notably on the conference theme of that year. If you have questions about transforming a mini-conference into a permanent SASE research network, please contact Executive Director Annelies Fryberger directly (saseexecutive@sase.org²⁵).

Contrary to previous years, each mini-conference will consist of a minimum of 3 panels and a maximum of 5 panels. These will be featured as a separate stream in the program. If accepted, your mini-conference will be included in the general SASE call for papers (deadline in January), and you will receive applications through our conference submission system. Applicants to mini-conferences must submit an extended abstract for review. You will review applications and create the panel sessions for your mini conference, which may also include participants and panels you have invited in advance. If a paper proposal cannot be accommodated within your mini-conference, we will assist you in forwarding it to the most appropriate research network for consideration. As a mini-conference organizer, you will be expected to assign a discussant for each session that you organize.

Submission Deadline: 20 October 2021

²¹https://r20.rs6.net/tn.jsp?f=00117zrNk9000AP2XVKiYFmlP1skjRipS5I26LBKWi3Pn6qDBksbsqs8PkJ4vYrdmYmr97Ddjatub6rYYvxyU_WcZe4za7k0vSdamZzNx_m5vZNSFg62I0sRS_xkS&c=k84BBJgeWIbD2Tqv5nk0wE0fBoXspAlSu_Dg_NEziTAuWjVYKf00pQ==&ch=co0BMIKMTXsfxpJTdus0CP4-5Haa1f3fMgzCz-rHEQPow1zp01_TqA==

²²https://r20.rs6.net/tn.jsp?f=00117zrNk9000AP2XVKiYFmlP1skjRipS5I26LBKWi3Pn6qDBksbsqs80dCDV2iXICVoPD72cCZBsWbIMAVBoPONGa_1w04TS4-RpmsgNo9B_wNj67uzul7VfRAYgDpE_L_wXy2jNTTrZ6A_LFnOwinMz6jZZXa-o7oe0LvHA==&c=k84BBJgeWIbD2Tqv5nk0wE0fBoXspAlSu_Dg_NEziTAuWjVYKf00pQ==&ch=co0BMIKMTXsfxpJTdus0CP4-5Haa1f3fMgzCz-rHEQPow1zp01_TqA==

²³<mailto:saseexecutive@sase.org>

²⁴https://r20.rs6.net/tn.jsp?f=00117zrNk9000AP2XVKiYFmlP1skjRipS5I26LBKWi3Pn6qDBksbsqs8LolECr0wx0fe00sHVEpoLM_Z9y5mgZ5p3okZrnvzz6JNblodnS_KOGkc11KGXMBfjqF50G571MX8vVQSZAcNeYBa9HICyawT07hthYWSsaFFHNA12HUHHkx13TYBE&c=k84BBJgeWIbD2Tqv5nk0wE0fBoXspAlSu_Dg_NEziTAuWjVYKf00pQ==&ch=co0BMIKMTXsfxpJTdus0CP4-5Haa1f3fMgzCz-rHEQPow1zp01_TqA==

²⁵<mailto:saseexecutive@sase.org>

Workshops & Special Issue: History of Socialism in the English-speaking Caribbean

Organised workers' movements first appeared as a significant social force in the British Caribbean Region Colonies before the Second World War. Anticolonial movements began to gather momentum in the region around the same time. Socialists and socialist ideas played a significant part in both sets of movements, particularly as they developed and began to see political success in the post-war era. For the most part, these Caribbean socialisms developed organically within their societies, and both their organisational forms and their political ideas often defied the neat categorisations familiar from European socialism: revolutionary or reformist, communist or social-democratic and so on.

To explore the commonalities and differences among the socialisms of the English-speaking Caribbean, their origins, development and achievements, The Socialist History Society, The Institute of Commonwealth Studies and The Society for Caribbean Studies will be holding a series of online research seminars with a view to publishing selected papers from the seminars in the journal *Socialist History*.

We are inviting researchers on the history of Caribbean socialist, labour and anticolonial movements to submit proposals for papers on any aspects of this history. Topics of interest may include, but are not limited to:

- The early influence and impact of socialist ideas in the region in the nineteenth century
- The relationship of early Caribbean socialists with socialists in Britain, the US and elsewhere
- The impact of the Russian Revolution and the Communist International
- Garveyism, anticolonialism and socialism
- The Labour Rebellions of the inter-war period
- Women and Caribbean socialism
- The Cold War and anti-communism
- The Caribbean New Left and Black Power movements
- The Grenada Revolution and its legacy
- Leaders and thinkers of Caribbean socialism

- Race, ethnicity and socialist movements
- Religion and socialist politics

We are seeking papers of 5,000 to 10,000 words to be presented at the seminars. Presentations themselves will be expected to last no more than 20 minutes.

Please submit proposals of no more than 500 words to the organisers Steve Cushion, Christian Høgsbjerg and Michael Mahadeo on info@socialisthistorysociety.co.uk²⁶ .

Accepted proposals will be presented at one or more online evening seminars in the early part of next year (dates to be agreed). Authors of those papers selected for publication will be invited to revise them for a special issue of Socialist History. More information in the [link](#)²⁷ .

Application Deadline: 15 November 2021.

Call for Participants

ASE-Webinar on "The Economics of Gender Disparities: A focus on the Labor Market & Immigration" (online, Sept. 2021)

24 September 2021, 1p.m. (EDT) — online

Webinar Topic: "The Economics of Gender Disparities: A focus on the Labor Market & Immigration"

The Association for Social Economics ([ASE](#)²⁸) is very excited to announce the 4th webinar in our new ASE Webinar Series, with Dr. Ying Zhen & Dr. Yunsun Hu.

Dr. Zhen's study summarizes and analyzes the gender and racial discrimination that musicians face in the music labor market of the United States, with a focus of exploring the gender and ethnicity interactions' effects on the economic return of musicians. This study is based on a survey of 1,227 musicians in the U.S. in 2018, which was conducted by the Music Industry Research Association (MIRA) and the Princeton University Survey Research Center, in partnership with MusiCares.

Dr. Huh's study explores selectivity, gender empowerment, and labor market decisions of bridal immigrants who migrated to South Korea through commercially arranged mar-

²⁶<http://info@socialisthistorysociety.co.uk>

²⁷<http://www.socialisthistorysociety.co.uk/?p=1213>

²⁸<https://socialeconomics.org>

riage. This special type of international migration only occurs to women and demonstrates the global reality of traditional gender norms, which define women's role as a housewife and men's role as a breadwinner. The study investigates how bridal immigrants are different from non-migrants in their home countries in terms of educational attainment. The study also measures their gender empowerment within the new family and its impact on the labor market participation of bridal immigrants in the host country.

For security reasons, registration is required. Please register [here](#).²⁹ For further information please visit [the official website](#).³⁰

Cambridge Workshop on Critical Analyses of 30 years of Economic Reforms in Central Asia and Russia (Online, September 2021)

17 September 2021 (UK time) from 10-5:30 pm— Online

The workshop will make a critical intervention in how post-Soviet economies are understood and theorised. The event will explore the nature of capitalism, social inequalities, capital-class relations, state-society relations, economic development and other issues.

Advance registration is required, you can do it in the next [link](#)³¹ ..

Programme

10.00-10.15 am: Welcome - Siddharth Saxena (Montu) and Baliyar Sanghera

Panel 1: Neoliberalism, finance and inequality

10.15-11.00 am: Kuat Akizhanov - Thirty years of neoliberal governance in Kazakhstan: origins, processes and results

11.00-11.45 am: Ilya Matveev - The inequality debate in Russia: between depoliticization and repoliticisation

11.45-12.00 noon: short break

12.00-12.45 pm: Hasan H. Karrar - Monetary restructuring and non-cash monies: Central Asia's winding path out of the Ruble Zone

12.45-1.30 pm: Chokan Laumulin - Fundamental Science in the Innovation Chain and Modernisation: Questioning the Post-Soviet Neoliberal Developmental Discourse

1.30-2.00 pm: Lunch

²⁹http://~https://isu.zoom.us/meeting/register/tZwofuispjIuG9Dc4hU4mXPY9ABF0sqVx7_0

³⁰<https://socialeconomics.org>

³¹<https://cam-ac-uk.zoom.us/meeting/register/tJIkd0mrqjgJH9J1HSD2TYpWPblwS7iyUkdh~>

Panel 2: Class analysis and labour transformation

2.00-2.45 pm: Tommaso Trevisani - Steel workers in Kazakhstan: remaking labour, ethnicity and class relations across 30 years of economic reforms

2.45-3.30 pm: Franco Galdini - Rise of the Surplus Population? Decollectivisation, Class Stratification, and Precarity in Uzbekistan

3.30-3.45 pm: short break

Panel 3: Critical analysis of capitalism

3.45-4.30 pm: Lorena Lombardozi - From state-led accumulation to BRI: challenges of structural transformation in the opening Uzbekistan

4.30-5.15 pm: Baliyar Sanghera and Elmira Satybaldieva - Rentier capitalism and counter-movements in Central Asia: the moral economy perspective

5.15-5.30 pm: Closing remarks - Siddharth Saxena (Montu) and Baliyar Sanghera

EuroMemo Conference (online, September 2021)

14-24 September 2021 — online

This year's EuroMemo Group conference will take place under special circumstances due to Covid-19. Therefore, we have decided to split up the schedule to provide you with the opportunity to contribute in the plenaries and the workshops with more flexibility in an Online-Format and the first virtual conference. Dear colleagues,

Following up on the theme of last year's conference on the need for a Green New Deal for Europe, this year's conference will particularly address the deep economic and social crisis in the world and the EU following the Corona pandemic. While the 'Next Generation EU' recovery plan follows a novel and – in part – rather solidaristic and green reaction to the economic fallout of the crisis, the management of the Covid-19 pandemic has exposed severe shortcomings and led to profound frustrations and distress amongst the EU citizenry. The crisis has also shifted political priorities. The European Green Deal and the implementation of the EU Recovery Plan are threatened by the concrete crisis management and especially by the European Semester, which is both undemocratic and dogmatically neoliberal. At the same time, tendencies towards populism and authoritarianism are deepening, not “only” in CEE countries such as Hungary and Poland. With respect to international affairs, the EU is largely incapable of formulating coherent policy answers to current challenges, in particular with respect to much needed EU and global health policies to fight the pandemic, and in a longer term trajectory, with respect to emerging geopolitical rivalries involving the US and China, but also the EU. Last but not least, the global effort to combat climate change and biodiversity loss demand explicit European policy responses.

The conference starts next week on **Tuesday, 14 September 2021** with the Opening Plenary at 16.00 (CET) on the **Political, Economic and Social State of the European Union in the European Union via Zoom**.

Keynote I: Political State of the Union

Sven Giegold (MEP, Green Party)

Keynote II: Economic State of the Union

John Grahl (EuroMemo Group Steering Committee)

Keynote III: Social State of the Union

Roland Erne (University College Dublin)

Registration is required for participating at the online opening plenary. If you have not already registered, you can do that via E-mail (info@euromemo.eu³²). You will then receive an access code for the online plenary. Participation in each plenary or workshop requires an access code. In order to receive this, a conference registration is mandatory.

Application Deadline: 14 September 12:00 (noon)

Job Postings

The University of Edinburgh, UK

Job title: Deputy Programme Director (Ecological Economics)

Type: Permanent

Salary: £31,750- £40,129 per annum (dependent on experience)

Location: SRUC Kings Buildings, Edinburgh

SRUC is a widely respected further and higher education institute dedicated to producing specialist research, delivering high quality education and providing comprehensive consultancy services in the rural sector within the UK and beyond. An organisation unique in Scotland and one of the largest organisations of its kind in Europe; we aim to lead the way in innovation and sustainable development in the agriculture and rural sectors at local, national and international levels.

We are looking for an enthusiastic Ecological Economist to join our team to support the leadership, management, delivery, and strategic development of the world's longest

³²<mailto:info@euromemo.eu>

running master's degree in Ecological Economics (collaboratively delivered by SRUC and the University of Edinburgh).

The ideal candidate will be:

- Enthusiastic about training students in Ecological Economics
- Motivated to learn about (and use) innovative and creative pedagogical approaches
- Interested in developing skills in educational programme leadership
- Dedicated to contributing to the field of Ecological Economics through relevant research
- An excellent team-player

The ideal candidate will have:

- Experience leading semester-long courses at the undergraduate or post-graduate level, preferably in Ecological Economics
- A PhD in, or related to, Ecological Economics (or equivalent experience)
- Excellent all-around knowledge of Ecological Economics as a field
- Solid organisational and time management skills
- Fellowship status in the UK HEA (or an interest in acquiring such)
- A clear vision for how they can contribute to research at SRUC

Once in post, the post-holder will:

- Work closely with the programme director and other teaching staff to learn the ins and outs of the master's programme
- Have specific responsibilities related to the administration and management of the programme, with a view to develop co-leadership of the programme in the future
- Deliver core teaching in the programme
- Supervise master's dissertation projects
- Undertake appropriate CPD related to teaching and/or managing educational programmes

- Have the opportunity to develop new and bespoke courses relevant to Ecological Economics students
- Have the opportunity to influence the strategic development of the master's programme in the future
- Contribute to on-going research programmes at SRUC
- Develop their research profile (over time), including through seeking funding for research projects and PhD students

This role is based in the Sustainable Ecosystems team within SRUC's Department for Rural Economy, Environment & Society. The Sustainable Ecosystems team conducts applied research on the socio-economic impacts of agricultural systems and environmental change. Plesed

For more information about this position [here](#)³³ .

Application Deadline: 30 September 2021

Berlin School of Economics and Law, Germany

Job title: Professor in Economics (in particular Economic Policy)

The Berlin School of Economics and Law invites applications for a Professorship in Economics, with special focus on Economic Policy. For further details and application please visit the [official website](#)³⁴ (german only).

Application Deadline: 26.09.2021

King's College London, UK

Job title: Research Associate in the Department of European & International Studies

This is an exciting opportunity for a post-doctoral researcher to carry out applied empirical research in political economy within a team of scholars. The research associate (RA) will support research activities related to the Leverhulme Trust Grant "The Political Economy of Growth Models in an Age of Stagnation". The RA will be working

³³<https://www.sruc.ac.uk/connect/jobs/list-of-vacancies/>

³⁴<https://karriere.hwr-berlin.de/jobposting/efc4a919360e6b765f386c0886c884bbe61740f60>

at the Department of European & International Studies at King's College London in a team led by Professor Engelbert Stockhammer and Dr Karsten Kohler.

The project analyses the institutional and macroeconomic sources of divergent growth performances between Anglo-Saxon, northern, and southern European countries after the 2008 Global Financial Crisis. It engages with the recent growth models approach to Comparative Political Economy and combines macroeconomic and institutionalist analyses.

The RA will be working on the work package on financial instability as a cause of cross-country differences in economic growth. This work package investigates (i) institutional determinants of cross-country differences in financial cycles in debt and house prices, and (ii) mechanisms through which capital flows affect such financial cycles. It asks questions such as: do differences in financial institutions explain why southern Europe exhibits much more intense financial cycles than the export-driven north or the Anglo-Saxon financial centres? Did the reversal of capital flows from financial centres to the periphery contribute to economic stagnation in southern Europe?

The work package will develop a theoretical discussion of house price cycles and their impact on growth from a Minskyan and Comparative Political Economy perspective. It will identify channels through which national institutions, such as the rate of (foreign) home ownership, loan-to-value (LTV) ratios, and public housing, mitigate or amplify financial cycles. It will further examine how capital flows can impact those financial cycles and through what mechanisms. The theoretical analysis will be complemented by statistical analyses utilising macroeconomic panel data from the OECD, Eurostat, IMF, and the Bank for International Settlements.

The RA will contribute to this research through a literature review on financial instability, housing, and capital flows in Comparative Political Economy and the compilation of a cross-country macroeconomic dataset with indicators related to housing institutions, house prices, household debt, gross capital flows, external assets and liabilities, and economic activity. The RA will further assist in the statistical analysis of the dataset.

This post will be offered on an a fixed-term contract for 18 months (1st November 2021 to 30th April 2023)

This is a full-time post - 100% full time equivalent

Key responsibilities

- preparation of a literature review on financial instability, housing, and capital flows in Comparative Political Economy
- compilation of a cross-country macroeconomic dataset from sources such as the OECD, Eurostat, IMF, and the Bank for International Settlements

- data cleaning and management
- assistance in statistical analyses
- preparation of short reports with empirical results
- Skills, knowledge, and experience

Essential criteria

- PhD (completed or dissertation submitted) in economics, political economy or a closely related field
- experience in applied empirical research with macroeconomic data
- Good practical knowledge of statistical packages such as Stata or R
- familiarity with debates in economics and/or political economy on macroeconomic imbalances in the Eurozone
- familiarity with debates on financial instability
- efficient communication skills

Desirable criteria

- experience in carrying out econometric analyses
- experience in collaborative research

Please visit the [link](#) ³⁵ for more information.

Application Deadline: 13 Sep 2021

Lund University, Sweden

Job title: Three (3) Postdoc fellowships in Postgrowth Welfare Systems

The 2030 Agenda is the framework for sustainable development that the world's nations have signed to end extreme poverty, reduce inequalities, solve the climate crisis, promote peace and equity, and much more. In order to achieve the 2030 Agenda and its Sustainable Development Goals, research has several important roles: to identify challenges

³⁵<https://jobs.kcl.ac.uk/gb/en/job/030965/Research-Associate-in-the-Department-of-European-International-Studies>

and conflicting objectives, contribute to new solutions, generate dialogue and learning between different societal stakeholders, and critically analyze the goals.

Lund University³⁶ is looking for a total of three postdocs to contribute to the university's aspirations to be a part of the 2030 Agenda solution. One will be employed at the School of Social Work, one at the Centre of Environmental and Climate Science, and one at the Department of Business Administration. This project applies methodological pluralism, building on literature and policy reviews, statistical analyses, scenario building and expert forums. Based on cooperation with local, national and European stakeholders as well as with an International Academic Advisory Board featuring some of the world's leading experts in the field, this project develops and assesses ways of decoupling welfare from economic growth by focusing both on the 'supply' (fiscal and taxation-related) and 'demand' (labour market, health and care sector, community, education and environmental and spatial planning-related) aspects of welfare provision. The project brings together researchers from Social Sciences (Prof Max Koch, max.koch@soch.lu.se³⁷, and Dr Mine Islar, Lund University Centre for Sustainability Studies, mine.islar@lucsus.lu.se³⁸), Environmental science (Dr Johanna Alkan Olsson, johanna.alkan_olsson@cec.lu.se³⁹) and Economics and Management (Dr Alexander Paulsson, alexander.paulsson@fek.lu.se⁴⁰).

Eligibility

To be qualified for employment as a postdoctoral fellow, the candidate must have a PhD in organization studies, ecological economics, sociology, political science, environmental science or other relevant disciplines no more than three years ago (unless the applicant has been on parental leave or leave due to illness). The applicant must be in possession of a PhD at the time of application or by the deadline for application.

Requirements

For appointment as postdoctoral fellow, the candidate must demonstrate a good ability to develop and carry out high-quality research, and teaching skills. The candidate must have:

- Track record of research and publications in international peer-reviewed journals.
- Documented experience (as demonstrated by publications) in relevant fields.
- Broad familiarity with the literature on sustainable welfare, ecological economics, degrowth/postgrowth and similar fields

³⁶<https://www.lunduniversity.lu.se/about-university/work-lund-university>

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³⁹mailto:johanna.alkan_olsson@cec.lu.se

⁴⁰<http://alexander.paulsson@fek.lu.se>

- Ability to work well with academics and practitioners alike
- Strong English language skills (verbal and written)

Application procedure

Only online applications are accepted. Your application should be written in English and contain the following documents:

- A complete application form.
- Letter of introduction (max. 2 pages) containing a presentation of the applicant, important qualifications, which project the applicant is applying for and a brief description of why the applicant is interested in the project.
- Research plan of no more than 2500 words that outlines the research ideas, potential research questions, and a review of the relevant literature.
- Degree certificates of your PhD degree
- A brief one-page summary of the PhD thesis
- Curriculum Vitae
- List of publications
- Copies of certificates and copies of any other documents that you wish to include in your application.

For more information and for access to the online application link please visit the posting [page](#)⁴¹ .

Application Deadline: 10 October 2021 11:59 PM CEST

University of California Santa Cruz, US

Job title: Assistant Professor to Associate Professor in History of Consciousness

Position description

The History of Consciousness Department at the University of California, Santa Cruz (UCSC) invites applications for two positions (Assistant Professor to Associate Profes-

⁴¹<https://lu.varbi.com/en/what:job/jobID:423545/>

sor) in History of Consciousness. Applicants at the Assistant Professor level should be at the advanced level, with at least three years of teaching experience.

In its more than fifty-year history, the History of Consciousness Department has been home to pathbreaking, field-changing, cross-disciplinary research and teaching. The department is hereby announcing two new positions for transdisciplinary scholars in global theory, broadly defined, who can help shape the department into the future. Current areas of interest include but are not limited to Science and Technology Studies (STS), indigeneity, decoloniality, Black studies, anthropocene studies, digital studies/new media, affect studies, Latin American critical theory, and we welcome applicants from emergent areas of knowledge not listed here. We seek scholars with experience in at least two areas, whose work stretches beyond those areas to produce something new. The successful candidate should be making original theoretical contributions beyond their fields of expertise. In particular, these contributions should address the social, political, and cultural implications of their analyses. The hires should be able to engage a broad range of projects represented by the History of Consciousness Department and the interdisciplinary Humanities more generally, to advise PhD students with a wide range of projects, and to participate in a small and innovative undergraduate program. While open to scholars with firm disciplinary training in fields such as intellectual history, comparative literature, philosophy, political theory, religion, anthropology, and visual studies, the successful candidates will demonstrate interdisciplinary reach in methodological approach and reading practice.

Position title: Advanced Assistant (tenure-track)/Associate Professor (tenured)

Salary range: Commensurate with qualifications and experience; academic year (nine-month basis)

Anticipated start: July 1, 2022, with the academic year beginning in September 2022.

Qualifications

- Basic qualifications (required at time of application)
- Ph.D. (or equivalent foreign degree) in a relevant field and demonstrated record of research and university teaching spanning at least two areas.

For complete application information and requirements, and to apply, please see the [link](#)⁴² .

Help [contact](#)⁴³

Application Deadline: 30 June 2022

⁴²<https://recruit.ucsc.edu/JPF01131>

⁴³<http://rlbarnet@ucsc.edu>

University of Massachusetts Amherst, US

Job title: Assistant Professor

The Economics Department of the University of Massachusetts Amherst invites applications for a tenure-system appointment at the level of Assistant Professor in Economics of Race and Ethnicity or Stratification Economics. Under exceptional circumstances, candidates at other ranks may receive consideration. The primary research area would focus on racial inequalities and/or social hierarchies based on group identity. Complementary fields are open and could include labor, education, health, gender, political economy, macroeconomics, environment/energy/climate, or other relevant fields.

The Economics faculty members at UMass Amherst work in diverse areas from both heterodox and mainstream approaches. The faculty studies economic theory and applied economics related to multiple dimensions of human well-being and social welfare; how economic opportunities are generated and distributed in society; the interplay between power and institutions and between economic behavior and the performance of the economy.

Requirements

A Ph.D. in Economics or a related field by the start date of the appointment. Candidates will be judged on their scholarly research as well as teaching. Rank and salary will be commensurate with qualifications and experience.

The job posting, including a link to apply, is available [here](#).⁴⁴ For further information about the University, please visit [the official website](#).⁴⁵

Application Deadline: 15 November 2021

Journals

American Journal of Economics and Sociology 80 (3)

Clifford W. Cobb: Editor's Introduction: What Movies Teach About Race, Class, and Caste⁴⁶

⁴⁴<https://careers.umass.edu/amherst/en-us/job/509301/economics-department-assistant-professor-economics-of-race-and-ethnicity-stratification-economics>

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Michael Harrington: In Hollywood, Representation of Marginalized People Has its Moment⁴⁷

Mark Wadsworth: Land and Social Status in Movies⁴⁸

David Giesen: Movies and the Complexity of U.S. Racial Inequity⁴⁹

Zhihe Wang: Disparaging vs. Recognizing the White Working Class in *Friends*, *Desperate Housewives*, and *The Big Bang Theory*⁵⁰

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Radha Rajapandian, Bharathi Dhanapal, Sivakumar Iyyanar: Representation of Caste and Class in Modern Tamil Films⁵¹

Ajeet Kumar Pankaj: Caste Amid Aspiration and Opportunity: Everyday Struggles of Dalits to Gain Access to Education⁵²

Mohammad Niyaz Ahmad: What it Means to Be a Muslim Living in India: Insights from Experience and from Bollywood Movies⁵³

Yang Zhou: Social Accountability in Movies: Speculations on Legal Principle and Emotional Reasoning⁵⁴

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Paula Rodríguez Modroño, Tindara Addabbo: Inequalities in the fourth Industrial Revolution. work and care work in the digital era¹²⁵

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Ylenia Curzi, Barbara Pistoresi, Erica Poma, Chiara Tasselli: The home-based teleworking: the implication on workers' wellbeing and the gender impact¹²⁸

Ana M. González Ramos, Laura Lamolla: Processes and Transformations in the 4th Industrial Revolution context that fuel equality and healthy environments¹²⁹

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Dirk Ehnts, Michael Paetz: How do we finance the corona debt? Attempt to find a "right" answer to a "wrong" question from the perspective of Modern Monetary Theory (MMT)¹³¹

Books and Book Series

Burnt: Fighting for Climate Justice

Chris Saltmarsh — Pluto Press, 2021

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Time is up. The climate crisis is no longer a future to be feared, but a devastating reality. We see it in the wildfires in California and floods across Britain - the 'once in a generation' extreme weather events that now happen every year. In a world where those in charge are constantly letting us down, real change in our lifetime means taking power into our own hands. The task ahead of us is daunting, but the emergence of a new wave of movements focused on climate justice, equality and solidarity also brings hope.

Asking how we have arrived at this moment, Chris Saltmarsh argues that the profoundly political nature of the environmental crisis has been relentlessly downplayed. After all, how can solar panels save us while capitalism places profit over the future of the planet? Analysing the failures of NGOs, the limitations of Extinction Rebellion and Youth Strikes, the role of trade unions, and the possibilities of a Green New Deal, *Burnt* issues a powerful call for a radical collective movement: saving the world is not enough; we must build a better one in the process.

Please find a link to the book [here](#).¹³²

Capitalism, Power and Innovation Intellectual Monopoly Capitalism Uncovered

By Cecilia Rikap — Routledge, 2021

In contemporary global capitalism, the most powerful corporations are innovation or intellectual monopolies. The book's unique perspective focuses on how private ownership and control of knowledge and data have become a major source of rent and power. The author explains how at the one pole, these corporations concentrate income, property and power in the United States, China, and in a handful of intellectual monopolies, particularly from digital and pharmaceutical industries, while at the other pole developing countries are left further behind.

The book includes detailed empirical mappings of how intellectual monopolies develop and transform knowledge from universities and open-source collaborations into intangible assets. The result is a strategy that combines undermining the commons through privatization with harvesting from the same commons. The book ends with provoking reflections to *tilt the scale against intellectual monopoly capitalism* and arguing that desired changes require democratic mobilization of workers and citizens at large.

This book represents one of the first attempts to capture the contours of an emerging new era where old perspectives lead us astray, and the old policy toolbox is hopelessly inadequate. This is true for the idea that the best, or only, way to promote innovation

¹³²https://www.plutobooks.com/9780745341828/burnt/?utm_source=Pluto+Press+Newsletters&utm_campaign=1840e4c4c1-EMAIL_CAMPAIGN_2021_09_10_09_52_MBP%26B&utm_medium=email&utm_term=0_2a24c65249-1840e4c4c1-81615133&mc_cid=1840e4c4c1&mc_eid=e270b1c7f0

is to transform knowledge into private property. It is also true for anti-trust policies focusing exclusively on consumer prices. The formation of global infrastructures that lead to *natural monopolies* calls for public rather than private ownership.

Scholars and professionals from the social sciences and humanities (in particular economics, sociology, political science, geography, educational science and science and technology studies) will enjoy a clear and all-embracing depiction of innovation dynamics in contemporary capitalism, with a particular focus on asymmetries between actors, regions and topics. In fact, its topical issue broadens the book's scope to those curious about how innovation networks shape our world.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)¹³³ .

Communicating COVID-19. Everyday Life, Digital Capitalism, and Conspiracy Theories in Pandemic Times

by Christian Fuchs — Bingley: Emerald, 2021

This book is a contribution to the analysis of the COVID-19 pandemic on society. It takes a sociological and communication studies approach for analysing the following question: How have society and the ways we communicate changed in the COVID-19 pandemic crisis?

The book analyses the changes of everyday communication in the COVID-19 crisis and how misinformation has spread online throughout the pandemic. It explores the foundations and rapid spread of conspiracy theories and anti-vaccination discourse on the Internet, paying particular attention to the vast amount of COVID-19 conspiracy theories about Bill Gates. "Communicating COVID-19" also interrogates Internet users' reactions to these COVID-19 conspiracy theories as well as how Donald Trump communicated about COVID-19 on Twitter during the final year of his Presidency.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)¹³⁴ .

Macroeconomics: An Introduction

by Alex M. Thomas — 2021, Cambridge University Press

¹³³<https://www.routledge.com/Capitalism-Power-and-Innovation-Intellectual-Monopoly-Capitalism-Uncovered/Rikap/p/book/9780367357634>

¹³⁴<https://fuchsc.uti.at/books/communicating-covid-19-everyday-life-digital-capitalism-and-conspiracy-theories-in-pandemic-times/>

In this new introductory Macroeconomics textbook, Alex M. Thomas provides a refreshingly novel approach to teaching Macroeconomics to undergraduate students. As the author points out in the Preface, this textbook offers a “problem-setting approach rather than a problem-solving one, as is the case with most economics textbooks”. The textbook has nine chapters – Chapters 1,2,6 and 9 deal with the history and philosophy of Macroeconomics, Chapters 3-5 deal with the core economic theory of money and interest rates, output and employment levels and economic growth, and Chapters 7 and 8 talk about the macroeconomic policy of achieving full employment and tackling inflation. For an in-depth review of this book please check out this [post](#)¹³⁵ on the [Developing Economics](#)¹³⁶ blog.

Please find a link to the book [here](#).¹³⁷

Make Bosses Pay: Why We Need Unions

Eve Livingston — Pluto Press, 2021

With the world changing at breakneck speed and workers at the whim of apps, bad bosses and zero-hours contracts, why should we care about unions? Aren't they just for white-haired, middle-aged miners anyway?

The government constantly attacks unions, CEOs devote endless time and resources to undermining them, and many unions themselves are stuck in the past. Despite this, inspiring work is happening all the time, from fast food strikes and climate change campaigning to the modernisation of unions for the digital age. Speaking to academics, experts and grassroots organisers from TUC, UNISON, Acorn, IWGB and more, Eve Livingston explores how young workers are organising to demand fair workplaces, and reimagines what an inclusive union movement that represents us all might look like. Working together can change the course of history, and our bosses know that. Yes, you need a union, but your union also needs you!

Please find a link to the book [here](#).¹³⁸

¹³⁵<https://developingeconomics.org/2021/08/22/review-of-macroeconomics-by-alex-m-thomas/>

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Rethinking Value Chains: Tackling the Challenges of Global Capitalism

Edited by Florence Palpacuer and Alistair Smith — Policy Press, 2021

Today, production processes have become fragmented with a range of activities divided among firms and workers across borders. These global value chains are being strongly promoted by international organisations, such as the World Bank and the World Trade Organization, but social and political backlash is mounting in a growing variety of forms.

This ambitious volume brings together academics and activists from Europe to address the social and environmental imbalances of global production. Thinking creatively about how to reform the current economic system, this book will be essential reading for those interested in building sustainable alternatives at local, regional and global levels.

Please find a link to the open-access book [here](#)¹³⁹ .

The Critique of Commodification: Contours of a Post-Capitalist Society

by Christoph Hermann — Oxford University Press, 2021

In recent years activists around the globe have challenged the commodification of water, education, health care, and other essential goods, while academics have warned from unintended effects when everything can be bought and sold. But what is commodification? And what is the problem with commodification? In *The Critique of Commodification*, Christoph Hermann argues that commodification entails production for profit rather than social needs, and that production for profit has a number of harmful effects, including the exclusion of those who cannot pay, the marginalization of those whose collective purchasing power is not large enough, and the focus on highly profitable forms of production over more socially beneficial and ecologically sustainable alternatives.

Drawing upon and extending the work of Marx, Polyani, and Luxemburg, Hermann goes beyond the standard moral critiques of markets and adopts a materialist approach to emphasize the dispossession of public resources and to highlight how goods and services are altered when sold on markets for profit. Tracing the intellectual history of the term commodification, this book not only criticizes commodification, but also proposes a new model for production that focuses on needs rather than profits. For a longer summary see [here](#)¹⁴⁰ .

¹³⁹<https://policy.bristoluniversitypress.co.uk/rethinking-value-chains>

¹⁴⁰<https://socialistproject.ca/2021/08/commodification-capitalism-alternatives/>

Please find a link to the book [here](#).¹⁴¹

The Public Service Media and Public Service Internet Manifesto

edited by Christian Fuchs and Klaus Unterberger — University of Westminster Press, 2021

This open access book presents the collectively authored Public Service Media and Public Service Internet Manifesto and accompanying materials.

The Manifesto has been signed by around 1,000 endorsers, including Jürgen Habermas, Noam Chomsky, International Federation of Journalists, European Federation of Journalists, International Association for Media and Communication Research, European Communication Research and Education Association. It can be signed at <http://bit.ly/signPSManifesto>¹⁴²

The Internet and the media landscape are broken. The dominant commercial Internet platforms endanger democracy. They have created a communications landscape overwhelmed by surveillance, advertising, fake news, hate speech, conspiracy theories, and algorithmic politics. Commercial Internet platforms have harmed citizens, users, everyday life, and society. Democracy and digital democracy require Public Service Media. A democracy-enhancing Internet requires Public Service Media becoming Public Service Internet platforms – an Internet of the public, by the public, and for the public; an Internet that advances instead of threatens democracy and the public sphere. The Public Service Internet is based on Internet platforms operated by a variety of Public Service Media, taking the public service remit into the digital age. The Public Service Internet provides opportunities for public debate, participation, and the advancement of social cohesion.

Please find a link to the open access book [here](#)¹⁴³ .

Heterodox Graduate Programs, Scholarships and Grants

¹⁴¹<https://global.oup.com/academic/product/the-critique-of-commodification-9780197576762?lang=en&cc=uk>

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PhD Scholarship at the University Greenwich, UK

PhD Scholarship: "Inflationary and distributional effects of fiscal and monetary policy" at the [Institute for Political Economy, Governance, Finance and Accountability](#)¹⁴⁴, University Greenwich, UK

Project Description

The Covid pandemic has forced governments and central banks around the world to support their economies at an unprecedented scale. Despite, the fact that Covid is the second crisis in less than 15 years which triggered such large-scale fiscal and monetary policy intervention, the medium- and long-term effects of both policies are still poorly understood or underappreciated. Firstly, standard macroeconomic theory predicts a sharp rise in inflation because of expansionary policies, which however never materialised over the last 15 years. A list of prominent economists has highlighted this breakdown of inflation theory (Blanchard 2016, Ball and Mazumder 2018, Del Negro et al. 2020). Secondly, a well-established but in policy practice ignored fact is that fiscal and monetary policies are not neutral in terms of its effects on income, wealth and gender inequality. Which sector receives the stimulus has profound implications not only for the effectiveness of the stimulus but also for the distribution of jobs and incomes (De Henau and Himmelweit 2021, Onaran et al. 2021). Thirdly, unprecedented monetary expansion in the form of quantitative easing is seen as potentially suffering from serious unintended side effects in the form of exacerbating existing inequalities in the distribution of income and wealth as well as stimulating unsustainable debt accumulation (Evgenidis and Fasiano 2021, Mumtaz and Theophilopoulou 2017, Domanski et al. 2016).

This research will develop a novel theoretical framework to analyse the macroeconomic effects of large-scale fiscal and monetary interventions by synthesizing these three strands of the literature which previously have only been investigated in isolation.

We are seeking a fully-funded PhD student (3 years) to join the Institute for Political Economy, Governance, Finance and Accountability. We are looking for a graduate with a Master's degree in economics or similar social sciences. Your research will be expected to culminate with a PhD dissertation after 3 years.

Bursary available (subject to satisfactory performance):

Year 1: £15,609 Year 2: In line with RCUK rate Year 3: In line with RCUK rate

In addition, the successful candidate will receive a contribution to tuition fees equivalent to the university's Home rate, currently £4,500, for the duration of their scholarship. International applicants will need to pay the remainder tuition fee, currently £10,000, for the duration of their scholarship. This fee is subject to an annual increase.

¹⁴⁴<https://www.gre.ac.uk/business/research/pegfa>

Making an application

Please read this information before making an application. Information on the application process is available at: <https://www.gre.ac.uk/research/study/apply/application-process>. Applications need to be made online via this link. No other form of application will be considered.

All applications must include the following information. Applications not containing these documents will not be considered.

- Scholarship Reference Number (Ref)– included in the personal statement section together with your personal statement as to why you are applying
- a research proposal related to the subject topic
- a CV including 2 referees
- academic qualification certificates/transcripts and IELTSs/English Language certificate if you are an international applicant or if English is not your first language or you are from a country where English is not the majority spoken language as defined by the UK Border Agency

Before submitting your application you are encouraged to liaise with the Lead Supervisor on the details above. For further information contact: Dr. Rafael Wildauer E-mail: r.wildauer@gre.ac.uk¹⁴⁵ or visit [the official website](#).¹⁴⁶

Heterodox Economics in the Media

Ceteris Never Paribus, Episode 27: Book Panel Jan Tinbergen and the Rise of Economic Expertise

In this episode ¹⁴⁷ we present a book panel on the book *Jan Tinbergen (1903-1994) and the Rise of Economic Expertise*¹⁴⁸ (CUP, 2021) by our regular host Erwin Dekker. Reinhard Schumacher provides a brief introduction to the panel which is chaired by Arjo Klamer, Professor of Cultural Economics at the Erasmus University Rotterdam. The panel opens with reflections on the book and the legacy of Jan Tinbergen, the

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¹⁴⁶<https://www.gre.ac.uk/business/research/pegfa>

¹⁴⁷<https://ceterisneverparibus.net/book-panel-jan-tinbergen-and-the-rise-of-economic-expertise-episode-27/>

¹⁴⁸<https://www.cambridge.org/nl/academic/subjects/economics/history-economic-thought-and-methodology/jan-tinbergen-19031994-and-rise-economic-expertise?format=HB>

first Nobel Prize winner in Economics and famous econometrician, by another Nobel Laureate James Heckman, Professor of Economics at the University of Chicago. The other panelists offer their reflections on the econometric and economic contributions of Tinbergen, and in particular his role as broker between academia and policy circles, a main argument of the book is that Tinbergen secured a permanent place for economic experts and models in policy circles. They also explore Tinbergen's socialist convictions, his internationalism and dedication to peace, as well as his and their personal motivations to be an economist.