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Last week I participated in an informal workshop on the nature of institutions and their role in economic analysis hosted by several researchers associated with the University of Graz. The basic idea of this workshop was to facilitate dialogue across mainstream and heterodox economists with a particular topical focus. For me, this was a welcome alternative to the usual routines of inter-paradigmatic exchange in economics, which are typically based on interested (heterodox) and disinterested skepticism (mainstream) towards each other.

In contrast, the spirit of the workshop was coined by the willingness to explore issues of theoretical convergence and to engage in mutual learning, which are probably the more fruitful routines in inter-paradigmatic engagement. Specifically, I found it nice to observe some convergence, for instance around the definition of institutions as man-made „systems of [...] rules that structure social interactions“ as suggested by Geoffrey Hodgson’s by now [classic take](#)⁴ on the issue. Another point of common ground was seemingly found in criticizing those gross simplifications of the matter that are content to conceptualize the impact of institutions only with regard to their impact on market allocation, i.e., whether they distort (or support) market-clearing transactions. These simplifications – that are repeatedly found in the economics literature under labels like „good vs. bad institutions“ or „institutional quality“ – seemingly add little to both, our understanding of institutions as such as well as their economic impact. Of course, some differences remained, but still I think every participant could gain something from our exchange and went home a little wiser than before.

In contrast to these experiences, that indicate that the potential merit of a more widespread interaction between mainstream and heterodox researchers could be huge, stand those situations, in which the [hard obscurantism](#)⁵ practiced by some branches of the economic establishment leaves you speechless. As twitter is a prime source for pointed statements, it probably won’t surprise that my most recent experience of speechlessness draws on twitter. Over there I found a [Stanford-economist](#)⁶ arguing, that [climate change and public debt are equivalent problems](#)⁷ as it’s all about the „costs borne by future generations“.

¹<http://www.heterodoxnews.com/n/htn287.html>

²<http://www.heterodoxnews.com/n/htn287.pdf>

³<http://heterodoxnews.com/hed>

⁴https://www.jstor.org/stable/4228221?seq=1#metadata_info_tab_contents

⁵<https://journals.sagepub.com/doi/abs/10.1177/0392192112444984>

⁶<https://twitter.com/HannoLustig>

⁷<https://twitter.com/HannoLustig/status/1451510317138206720>

Honestly spoken, this seems so off the wall to me, that it baffles me for days now. For one, the climate thing is something existential, while debt is primarily a distributional issue. For another, today’s investments might provide some long-term benefits (i.e. future payoffs, like better education or infrastructure and the like), while burning coal most probably won’t. Thirdly, it is overlooked that the embeddening, from which the respective constraints emerge, is different: climate change relates to a bio-physical constraints, while public debt is tied to institutional configurations that could be changed and adapted. And, finally, the argument loses total sight of the relative problem scales by neglecting to mention that these scales matter for assessing the importance and nature of the problem. And while debt is typically juxtaposed to current production (i.e. GDP), current emissions should be compared to remaining carbon budget – and doing so would enlighten us by indicating that these two problems are very different animals indeed.

As these stories indicate the heterogenous nature of 21th century mainstream economics, let me add that one thing on this: although I sincerely doubt that this argument could ever be satisfactorily rationalized in any way, I am not enough of a paradigm warrior to deny the merit of respectful conversation. This applies even more so for the current situation in economics, where occasions for such a respectful inter-paradigmatic interaction are highly scarce. So here is my final commitment in this spirit: If ever possible, I would truly welcome to share a beer with said colleague having him explain, why he, against all odds, sees any wisdom in his comment.

All the best,

Jakob

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Call for Papers

ASE @ 86th Annual Midwest Economics Association Meetings (Minneapolis, March 2022)

25-27 March, 2022 — Minneapolis, MN, USA

The Association for Social Economics (ASE) invites papers for a session at the 2022 Midwest Economics Association (MEA) conference in Minneapolis, Minnesota. We welcome papers that follow under the Theme: Economic Development and Macroeconomic issues. Historical and contemporary issues that bring back the social perspective, as well as theoretical and methodological inquiries are welcomed. Case studies, pedagogical discussions, and panel discussions in which a moderator and three or more panelists discuss a book, and/or topics of current interest are also welcome.

Please submit the title, contact information, JEL code with sub-classification numbers, and an abstract (250 words) to Luis Villanueva (villanueval@denison.edu⁸) please indicate if you wish to serve as a discussant or chair. For further information about the 2022 MEA conference, please visit the [association's website](#)⁹ .

Submission Deadline: 15 November 2021

Call for Papers: Special Streams at the International Labour Process Conference (Padua, April 2022)

21 - 23 April 2022 — Padua, Italy

Whilst most of the papers for the conference are submitted to the General Stream (more information will be available soon), [The International Labour Process Conference ILPC](#)¹⁰ also runs special streams. These streams are intended to expand our community of scholars and stimulate debate in new areas relevant to analysis of labour processes, labour markets, labour organising and labour reproduction. The 2021 conference will run the following special streams:

1) Special Stream 1: Mediating migrant labour: Labour

Proposed by Hannah Schling (University of Glasgow, UK), Dimitra Kofti (Panteion University of Social and Political Sciences, Greece) and Raia Apostolova (Bulgarian Academy of Sciences, Bulgaria)

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⁹<https://mea.sites.grinnell.edu/>

¹⁰<https://www.ilpc.org.uk/ILPC-2022/0verview>

The uneven integration of various European regions into global production and distribution sectors is transforming both local labour regimes and the systems of labour migration that interconnect them. This stream focuses on the intermediaries and infrastructures (e.g., temporary work agencies, recruiters and labour brokers, worker dormitories, transportation services, visa centres) through which 'labour supply chains' connect such regions, operationalize and enable labour mobility.

Scholars have turned their attention to the 'black box' of labour migration (Lindquist et al 2012): the infrastructures, brokers and work agencies through which mobility, employment, and workers' social reproduction is mediated (Fudge and Strauss 2014). Central and Eastern Europe (CEE) in particular has been noted as a site of rapid growth of temporary work agencies (Coe et al 2008), including their role in the formation of cross-border labour markets servicing the region's global production sites (Andrijasevic and Sacchetto 2016). This stream encourages submissions exploring the differentiated practices, positions and development of labour migration intermediaries across the EU and beyond. We are particularly interested in submissions exploring CEE, as a site of 'innovation' rather than simply a site of 'reception' or a periphery of labour practices developed elsewhere.

Centring labour intermediaries opens questions around both (i) new forms of mediated and subcontracted labour relations in the EU and beyond, and the particular risks they carry for migrant workers; and (ii) workers' social reproduction and the broader reproduction of systems of labour and production. We approach these questions as related and seek analyses that connect workers' everyday life and uneven relations of social reproduction with the changing regimes of work and production. We hope the stream will contribute to scholarly efforts centring social reproduction within analysis of labour migration, labour intermediaries (Strauss and Fudge 2014), and new labour regimes approaches (Baglioni and Mezzadri 2020, Schling in press).

The question of uneven development is also key, including how such economic geographies are articulated through various border regimes. The practices of temporary work agencies and other labour intermediaries are formed in tight relation to border regimes; but the question of transnational workers' rights remains rather blurry and uncertain (Meszmann and Fedyuk 2019). For many people social mobility is increasingly connected to imperatives of geographical movement – with "better paid" jobs, or employment in general, only accessible through migration. This opens questions of both 'self-exploitation' and the ways that uneven development is itself reproduced within these arrangements of mobile work and social reproduction, including through dormitory regimes.

We also welcome papers with a historical component, including mediated labour migration and dormitory regimes (Alamgir and Schwenkel 2020). Magnifying the labour history of intermediaries, we hope to better understand what "new" and "old" regimes of mediated labour mean for the quality of work, vulnerability and solidarity for workers today.

We seek to bring together a network of scholars working on and around the following topics:

- Mediated, subcontracted and brokered employment of migrant workers in Central and Eastern Europe (CEE) in particular and worldwide (e.g., work and recruitment agencies, labour intermediaries, patrons and migrants' networks);
- Intermediaries/infrastructures of migrant labour supply chains as institutions of social reproduction (e.g., temporary work agencies and other labour intermediaries, employer contracted transport services, housing/dormitories for workers, translation offices);
- Social reproduction of particular labour regimes and systems of migrant labour including through dormitory accommodation, rhythms of un/employment, spatial and gendered arrangements of family life, care and earning;
- Labour intermediaries in relation to transnational workers' rights, safety and solidarity networks.

2) Special Stream 2: Labour conflict, forms of organization and class

Proposed by Maurizio Atzeni (Centre for Labour Relations, CEIL/CONICET, Argentina), Jenny Chan (The Hong Kong Polytechnic University, Hong Kong), Devi Sacchetto (University of Padua, Italy)

This stream has two main purposes. The first one, building on ILPC Buenos Aires conference theme on class and the labour process and on previous ILPC streams and publications focused particularly on the Global South, is to contribute to a reformulation of studies on labour conflict and forms of organization, exploring the connections existing between labour process based expressions of resistance and broader class analysis explanations.

Conflict, collective action, and organization have been central themes in the field of labour studies, given their role in shaping the outcomes of capital labour regulations in the workplaces and at the social level. Recent research has opened the field empirically by looking at forms of worker self-organization based on networks of solidarity that have emerged parallel to or beyond the union form. Such research has looked at changes emerging in the platform economy (Tassinari and Maccarrone, 2020), in extremely precarious contexts in the south of the world (Anner, 2018; Marinaro, 2018; Rizzo, 2017), and among migrants (Alberti and Per , 2018; Perrotta and Sacchetto, 2014; Chan, 2021). Parallel to these empirical studies, other publications have addressed more theoretical issues, inviting others to abandon the eurocentrism of industrial relations (Nowak, 2021); to rethink the forms of organization, going beyond the fetishism of the trade union form (Atzeni, 2021); and to reflect on the need to more explicitly set class domination as the normative dimension, henceforth orienting labour scholars who are aiming to produce

knowledge 'on the side of workers' (Gallas, 2021).

We aim 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. Various definitions of '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 increasingly drawn the attention of critical social scientists.

The COVID-19 emergency has made evident that there are deep-seated class, race/ethnic, and gender divides in terms of access to work and quality of jobs among working people. It unveiled the conditions of insecurity, inequality, and precariousness suffered by many workers employed in activities essential to the functioning of urban and rural systems as a whole. Is the pandemic and the economic crisis unfolding worldwide as a result creating conditions for the production of new forms of collective identification and organisation among the most unprotected and yet the most essential workers? Or, on the contrary, are we seeing further segmentation in job markets and workplaces as well as fragmentation of collective identities?

The second purpose of the stream is to establish an international community of scholars engaged in a class-oriented analysis of labour conflict and organization. In order to build this the stream will be associated to a coordinated international themed collection to publish in four journals representing different regions, languages, and scholarly traditions (RELET, Partecipazione e Conflitto, Global Labor Journal, Economic and Labour Relations Review). We see the stream at ILPC as a moment of constructive discussion and feedback of working papers to be considered for the internationally coordinated collection at a later stage and as the first building block, followed by a similar stream at ALAST (Latinamerican Association of Labour studies scholars) in bringing together a committed class oriented international community of scholars. The association with scholars belonging to different academic environments and with the editorial project would open ILPC to people who do not normally participate, guaranteeing a mutual cross fertilization.

3) Special Stream 3: The digitalisation of work, the gig economy and migrant labour

Proposed by Francesco Della Puppa (University of Venice, Ca' Foscari Italy), Nicola Montagna (Middlesex University, UK), Phoebe Moore (University of Leicester School of Business, UK), Jamie Woodcock (Open University, UK)

In the last forty years, since the end of organisation of production by the so-called Taylorist-Fordist criteria and the beginning of the neo-liberal revolution, work in the advanced economies has undergone profound transformations. These have been driven by key changes in production and its organisation, such as the increasing externalisation of production phases, along with the consequent – enormous – growth of the service

economy, and the rapid development of digital technologies.

More recently, a key role has been played by the development of platform capitalism and the gig economy as a way of organising work and providing services. Some of the most important global companies, such as Uber, Amazon, DoorDash, Care.com, etc. operate in this booming sector, which received a further boost during the Covid-19 pandemic. These companies supply a variety of key services such as ride-hailing, domestic and care work, food delivery, and many others, which are provided by a diverse workforce in terms of gender, nationality, and age, and in very different working conditions. One of the main effects of the expansion of the gig economy has been a further reduction of workplace rights and the growth of precarious labour. While reduced security for workers was already happening because of the financialization of the economy, which counterposed shareholders' and workers' interests, the intrinsic complexity of the service economy and the impact of information technology, the gig economy has accelerated this process.

There are no comprehensive data on the precise number of people employed across this sector and even less on migrant and foreign workers. However, even in countries with high unemployment or with a huge supply of unskilled labour, it is widely documented that migrant workers provide a large share of the labour power behind a range of gig economy services. They constitute a vital infrastructure for these platforms, which can rely on a perpetual influx of migrant workers in sectors such as logistics, deliveries, care, and cleaning, etc. On the one hand, occupations in the gig economy are often degraded, as they imply longer working hours at lower salaries, and therefore find in migrant workers who can fill them. On the other hand, they also offer migrants much-needed income opportunities, particularly for those who lack skills and are not easily employable or those whose legal status is less secure.

While there is growing academic interest in the platform economy, its technological aspects, its business model and working conditions, very little research has focused on the role of migrant labour and its governance at the intersection of labour market regulation, social welfare, international migration and migration policies. Some research has recently focused on struggles in the logistics sector in Italy – mostly engaged in by migrant workers. However, there are still huge gaps in research on how platform-mediated gig work impacts the structural vulnerability of migrant workers and how this can be addressed by welfare policies. The aim of this stream is to address some of these issues.

More precisely, we welcome empirical and theoretical papers on themes such as:

- Migrant workers and digitalised work: quantitative and qualitative aspects
- Artificial Intelligence and work
- Digitalisation and work-related policy

- Digital surveillance
- Labour struggles in the digitalised service sector
- Unionism and self-organisation in the gig economy
- The law of value, production and/or conservation of surplus value in digitalised service work
- Surplus value, Artificial Intelligence and work: ambivalences and contradictions
- Social reproduction and the digitalisation of work in the service sector
- Everyday life of workers in the digitalised service sector

Submission Process

Abstracts should be between 350 and 500 words. Key words should be given that indicate the focus of research and the methods used. The abstract should contain clear information about theoretical orientation, findings, methodology, and what contribution is being made to knowledge. Abstracts of papers that are concerned solely with theoretical or conceptual matters will need to provide clear information on how they address and advance relevant debates. We encourage contributions especially from the Global South.

[Abstract submission](#)¹¹ will open at the start of 1st September 2021 with a deadline of 31st October 2021. Decisions of acceptance will be made by early December 2021.

Please find a Abstract submission link [here](#)¹² .

More information on the Special Streams and the ILPC is available on [the official website](#).¹³

Submission deadline: 31st October 2021

Call for Proposals: Special Issues in "Competition and Change"

[Competition and Change](#)¹⁴ - the journal of financialization, globalization, and political economy - is inviting proposals for special issues for 2023 and 2024. The journal expects to publish four special issues during this period. Special issue proposals should focus

¹¹<https://conference-service.com/ilpc-2022/>

¹²<https://conference-service.com/ilpc-2022/>

¹³<https://www.ilpc.org.uk/ILPC-2022/Overview>

¹⁴<https://journals.sagepub.com/home/cch>

on an area of research that falls within the scope of the journal and address new or under-explored topics that reflect recent theoretical and empirical developments with respect to the thematic focus of the journal.

Competition and Change is an international peer-reviewed journal, uniquely featuring theoretical, empirical, and policy-oriented research that aims to develop an understanding of the causes and consequences of competition and change with respect to globalization, financialization, and broader conceptualizations of restructuring capitalist relations. The journal welcomes contributions from a wide range of social science disciplines, including heterodox economics, political economy, critical research on work, management and organization, economic geography, sociology, development studies, and international relations. In particular, we are interested in work focusing on:

- The nature of contemporary capitalism, including its organizational and spatial dynamics and their gendered effects
- The drivers, mechanisms, and uneven impacts of globalization and social change
- The changing configuration of state-market-civil society relations, including diverse forms of governance, regulation, resistance & social welfare
- The forms, processes, and consequences of financialization
- Conceptualization and theorization of drivers and processes of global value chains and global production networks, industrial clusters and other organizational forms with new implications for economic, social, and environmental processes and outcomes
- Different forms and disruptive influences of capitalist instability including global civil society, social movements, migration, authoritarian populism, militarism, and climate change
- Industrial structure and technological change, and its impacts on new forms of competition (such as the rise of platform, gig, algorithmic, monopolistic and surveillance economies)
- How global political economy shapes, and is shaped by, the worlds of work, organization, society, and nature

Proposals can be submitted in two different forms:

- A full proposal, reflecting research at an advanced stage, with details of contributors, provisional titles, and abstracts of potential articles (such as existing draft working papers connected to a conference held recently or about to be held) (Maximum 6 pages)

- A well-developed open ‘call for papers’ type proposal that can be further publicized to attract new paper submissions to a specific theme or topic (Maximum 3 pages)

All proposals should include a working title, names, and affiliations of guest editors and provide a timeline for the submission of papers. A detailed account of the aims of the proposed SI and its appeal and currency for the readers of *Competition and Change* should be provided in the proposals. Most importantly, the proposals must explain what is original, new and noteworthy about the proposed collection.

All proposals (or expressions of interest / general inquiries) should be sent in the first instance to Leo McCann: leo.mccann@york.ac.uk¹⁵ .

Submission Deadline: 31 December 2021

EJHET: Special Issue on "From Public Finance to Public Economics"

Special Issue: The European Journal of the History of Economic Thought: From Public Finance to Public Economics

It was not until the twentieth century that public finance and money and banking became separate fields. In the first half of the 20th century, various scholars applied neoclassical calculus to the normative theory of taxation and public expenditures. Contrasting syntheses of various strands of public finance discourses were proposed in the United States by James M. Buchanan and Richard A. Musgrave in the middle of the century. Some key concepts of this “modern public finance,” such as public goods, were absorbed in the new public economics. Yet, some strands of “fiscal sociology” and the Keynesian fiscal policy at the heart of the public finance literature of the 1950s and 1960s were not incorporated into the reconceptualized microeconomic field of public economics of the 1970s. At the same time, a new generation of economists “rediscovered” the older contributions of Jules Dupuit, Hugh Dalton, and Frank Ramsey that were not then central to the corpus of public finance.

To this day, some specialists do not see a clear distinction between public finance and public economics. Seemingly, both deal with the same object: the role and the effect of the public sector in a mixed economy. However, there was a clear recognition from the middle of the 1970s that public economics adopted a mathematical approach in line with the methodological standards set by the theory of general equilibrium. Recasting the theories of taxation and public expenditures in the contemporary neoclassical mould placed them in a central position within the economics discipline, but it also came at a cost. Communal concerns and tax equity principles were less intelligible in the new

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epistemology, for instance, and country-specific public finance problems became less prominent.

EJHET welcomes contributions on all aspects of the history of public economics, but we are especially interested in receiving papers that address any of the following issues:

- How public economics carved its boundaries with respect to related fields, notably welfare economics, public choice, social choice theory, and health economics.
- The interface with the new political philosophy, for instance, the incorporation of Rawlsian ideas into public economics.
- In many countries, the authority over public finance discourse was the preserve of lawyers. How did they react to the emergence of public economics?
- Key concepts of public finance and issues of fiscal sociology that have been lost or tossed aside in public economics. How the epistemological choices made by public economists created incompatibilities with some ideas and data series of public finance.
- The 'old' American institutionalist impact (or lack thereof) on public economics.
- How public administrations and revenue agencies changed (or not) their practices in line with the new discourse. How public economics was disseminated and consolidated in academic journals, textbooks, research centres, economic departments, research seminars, etc.
- The role of key economists in shaping the field. We can think of Tony Atkinson, Peter Diamond, Martin Feldstein, Leif Johansen, Jean-Jacques Laffont, James Mirrlees, Joseph Stiglitz, William Vickrey, Marcel Boiteux, among others.
- The French engineer-economist tradition in the 20th century. French economists trained in engineering schools have been prominent contributors to public economics.
- How different is the separation between normative and positive public economics from what it used to be in public finance.
- How distributional problems are conceptualized in public economics. The measurement of inequalities from the seminal work of Tony Atkinson in 1970 to the recent contribution of French economists. The role of mechanism design and game theory.
- The role of experimental economics, in particular, public good games. The implicit conception of human agency: From the Kantian anthropology that influenced German public finance literature in the 19th century and the 'Old' institutionalist view

prominent in the American literature to the new behavioural public economics.

- How large micro data sets recently transformed positive public economics.

A selection of the papers will be published in a special issue of The European Journal of the History of Economic Thought in 2023.

Proposals for papers (between 700 and 1000 words) should be submitted by email to HistPubEcon.EJHET@gmail.com¹⁶ no later than 20 February 2022. Authors whose proposal is accepted will be invited to send a full paper by 30 July 2022. A selection of papers will be discussed during a workshop in Graz (Austria) on 5-6 September 2022. Final papers will have to be submitted to EJHET by 15 October 2022 and will then be reviewed by anonymous referees in line with the regular procedures of the journal. For further information, please contact any of the editors of the special issue: Maxime Desmarais-Tremblay (m.desmarais-tremblay@gold.ac.uk¹⁷), Marianne Johnson (johnsonm@uwosh.edu¹⁸), and Richard Sturn (richard.sturn@uni-graz.at¹⁹). Interested may also visit the special issue [page](#)²⁰ .

Submission Deadline: 20 February 2022 (proposal)

Seventh Annual Conference on the History of Recent Social Science (HISRESS) (Toronto, June 2022)

17-18 June 2022 — Institute for the History and Philosophy of Science and Technology, University of Toronto, Kanada

After a two-year pandemic delay, this two-day conference of the Society for the History of Recent Social Science (HISRESS) will bring together researchers working on the [history of post-World War II social science \(HISRESS\)](#)²¹ will bring together researchers working on the history of post-World War II social science. It will provide a forum for the latest research on the cross-disciplinary history of the post-war social sciences, including but not limited to anthropology, economics, psychology, political science, and sociology as well as related fields like area studies, communication studies, history, international relations, law, and linguistics. The conference aims to build upon the recent emergence of work and conversation on cross-disciplinary themes in the postwar history of the social sciences.

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²⁰https://think.taylorandfrancis.com/special_issues/public-finance-public-economics/

²¹<https://hisress.org>

Submissions are welcome in such areas including, but not restricted to:

- The interchange of social science concepts and figures among the academy and wider intellectual and popular spheres
- Comparative institutional histories of departments and programs
- Border disputes and boundary work between disciplines as well as academic cultures
- Themes and concepts developed in the history and sociology of natural and physical science, reconceptualized for the social science context
- Professional and applied training programs and schools, and the quasi-disciplinary fields (like business administration) that typically housed them
- The role of social science in post-colonial state-building governance
- Social science adaptations to the changing media landscape
- The role and prominence of disciplinary memory in a comparative context
- Engagements with matters of gender, sexuality, race, religion, nationality, disability and other markers of identity and difference

The two-day conference will be organized as a series of one-hour, single-paper sessions attended by all participants. Ample time will be set aside for intellectual exchange between presenters and attendees, as all participants are expected to read pre-circulated papers in advance. Proposals should contain no more than 1000 words, indicating the originality of the paper. Final notification will be given in early March 2022 after proposals have been reviewed. Completed papers will be expected by May 13, 2022. The organizing committee consists of Jamie Cohen-Cole (George Washington University), Philippe Fontaine (École normale supérieure Paris-Saclay), Jeff Pooley (Muhlenberg College), Mark Solovey (University of Toronto), and Marga Vicedo (University of Toronto).

All proposals and requests for information should be sent to submissions@hisress.org²²

(Abstract) Submission Deadline: 4 February 2022

Call for Participants

²²<mailto:submissions@hisress.org>

14th Annual Wheelwright Lecture: "Dodging a Mass Extinction Event: Climate Change and Necessity" (online/Sydney, November 2021)

25 November 2021, 2-3:30pm (Sydney time/AEDT) — online

Hosted by the Department of Political Economy at the University of Sydney²³, together with the Journal of Australian Political Economy (JAPE)²⁴ and the Political Economy Student Society (ECOPSoc).²⁵

Dodging a Mass Extinction Event: Climate Change and Necessity

The 2020s will be a pivotal decade in history, as human civilization faces the necessity of getting into a more balanced relationship with the biosphere that is our one and only home. The transformations required will be social, technological, and economic. Some discussion of how these might come about will be sketched out in various science fictional scenarios, including a best-case result you can still believe in.

About the speaker

The public intellectual Kim Stanley Robinson is an acclaimed award-winning radical science fiction author of more than 20 books, and many essays and short stories. His works, through the lens of an inherently political genre, present the possibility of an alternate future to the ecological devastation created by capitalism. A speaker at the UN's COP-26 Climate Change Conference in Glasgow (1-12 November 2021), his works include this essay recently published in The Financial Times A climate plan for a world in flames, his book The Ministry for the Future and an insightful talk Rethinking our Relationship with the Biosphere.

Please register [online](#) ²⁶ for the event.

CAC Satellite Workshop (Lyon, October 2021)

27 October 2021 — Palais des Congrès de Lyon, France

The Team CAC, « Cliometrics And Complexity » (Complex Systems Institute, Ecole Normale Supérieure de Lyon) is pleased to announce the organisation of the CAC Satel-

²³<https://www.sydney.edu.au/arts/schools/school-of-social-and-political-sciences/department-of-political-economy.html>

²⁴<https://www.ppesydney.net/journal-of-australian-political-economy/>

²⁵<https://www.upecosoc.com/about-ecosoc.html>

²⁶<https://www.eventbrite.com.au/e/dodging-a-mass-extinction-event-climate-change-and-necessity-tickets-185446002987>

lite Workshop on October 27th, 2021 at the [CCS2021²⁷](#) , Conference on Complex Systems, held at the Palais des Congrès de Lyon, France. The Conference on Complex Systems, the flagship conference of the [Complex System Society²⁸](#) , is the most important annual meeting for the complex systems research community. Last year, the Conference was fully online because of the Covid-19 pandemics.

For 2021, this annual event will be held in Lyon, France, from October 25 to 29, 2021, at the [Centre des congrès de Lyon²⁹](#) . We are confident to be able to welcome you in Lyon at this time of the year, for an in-person conference. Still, as we know that there might still be a number of travel restrictions at that time, some sessions will be organized as a hybrid conference.

The detailed program of the conference is now visible [online³⁰](#).

Energy Ethics 2021: Energy Transitions & Planetary Futures (online, October 2021)

25-27 October 2021 — online

The virtual [Energy Ethics 2021 Conference on *Energy Transitions and Planetary Futures*³¹](#) is taking place October 25-27 2021. This multidisciplinary 3-day virtual conference is organised by the [Centre for Energy Ethics³²](#) at the University of St Andrews.

In the lead-up to COP26, we will reflect carefully and critically on envisioned energy transitions and what they might entail. Bringing together researchers across the arts, humanities, social and natural sciences, we ask: what visions of society and planetary futures are being put forth by energy transitions around the world? What will their implications be? And how will they be realised?

We have an exciting programme of talks, screenings, debates and opportunities for connecting with publishers and funders! Featuring:

- 60+ papers from researchers across the arts, humanities & sciences, from 32+ universities
- Keynote Addresses from Dr Dana Powell (Appalachian State University) and Prof Kim Fortun (University of California, Irvine)

²⁷<https://ccs2021.univ-lyon1.fr/#HOME>

²⁸<https://www.cssociety.org/>

²⁹<https://ccs2021.univ-lyon1.fr/#CONVENTION-CENTER>

³⁰<https://cac2021.sciencesconf.org>

³¹<https://energyethics2021.vfairs.com/>

³²<https://energyethics.st-andrews.ac.uk/>

- Film Screenings & Q&As with Directors
- Roundtable on “Just Transitions” & New Books on Energy Roundtable
- Virtual Exhibit Hall to meet editors and pressers (including Berghahn, MIT Press, Duke University Press, Stanford University Press, Bloomsbury) and find out more about research centres working on energy in the UK

For any questions, please email ee2021@st-andrews.ac.uk³³

Registration³⁴ is free and open to all

Monetary Theory and Policy: Recent History and Contemporary Issues (online, November 2021)

8-18 November 2021 — Higher School of Economics, Moskau/online

Centre for the History and Methodology of Economic Science³⁵ (CeHistMet) and Department of Theoretical Economics present an online course Monetary Theory and Policy: Recent History and Contemporary Issues. The lectures will be held from November 8th to November 18th, 2021. The working language is English. Registration is required.

Speakers: Riccardo Bellofiore (Professor, University of Bergamo, retired), Sergio Cesaratto (Professor, University of Siena), Noemi Levy Orlik (Professor, Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México), Jan Toporowski (Professor, SOAS University of London)

Lectures program (Moscow time):

8th November 2021 (Monday)

- 17:50 – 18:00: Vladimir Avtonomov (Professor, Head of CeHistMet) — Opening remarks
- 18:00 – 19:20: Sergio Cesaratto — The notions of endogenous and exogenous money
- 19:30 – 21:00: Sergio Cesaratto — Systems of payments

9th November 2021 (Tuesday)

- 18:00 – 19:20: Sergio Cesaratto — Conventional and non-conventional monetary policies

³³<mailto:ee2021@st-andrews.ac.uk>

³⁴<https://energyethics2021.vfairs.com/en/registration>

³⁵<https://economics.hse.ru/en/det/histmet/>

10th November 2021 (Wednesday)

- 18:00 – 19:20: Jan Toporowski — Interest and financial policy
- 19:30 – 21:00: Jan Toporowski — The rate of interest and the business cycle

11th November 2021 (Thursday)

- 18:00 – 19:20: Jan Toporowski — Minsky and his financial instability hypothesis

12th November 2021 (Friday)

- 18:00 – 19:20: Jan Toporowski — The reform of the international monetary system

15th November 2021 (Monday)

- 18:00 – 19:20: Noemi Levy Orlik — Monetary theory in countries with limited financial markets

16th November 2021 (Tuesday)

- 18:00 – 19:20: Noemi Levy Orlik — Monetary Policy in developed economies: the case of Mexico, 2000-2020

17th November 2021 (Wednesday)

- 18:00 – 19:20: Riccardo Bellofiore — The reaction to Keynes in macro: Monetarism I & II

18th November 2021 (Thursday)

- 18:00 – 19:20: Riccardo Bellofiore — de Brunhoff on money and the state

To register fill out a [Google form](#).³⁶ If you have any questions, please contact CeHistMet secretary Anton Galeev: agaleev@hse.ru or visit [the official website](#).³⁷

Workshop on Multisectoral Analysis and Global Value Chains (online, November 2021)

25-26 November 2021 — online

³⁶https://bit.ly/reg_mtp2021

³⁷<https://economics.hse.ru/en/det/histmet/announcements/517508570.html>

Input-output specialists have been described by Richard Baldwin as the ‘gods’ of Global Value Chain (GVC) analysis, due to the suitability of Leontief technology for modelling international flows of intermediate inputs. With input-output techniques at its core, this workshop provides a primary focus on GVCs, an increasingly important phenomenon in the world economy. Multisectoral analysis – both theoretical and empirical – will be combined with qualitative and conceptual insights, including a focus on development issues and the importance of income distribution.

This workshop is co-organized by Andrew Trigg of [The Open Political Economy Group](#)³⁸ (IKD, The Open University) and Ricardo Araujo of the [Growth, Distribution and Structural Change research group](#)³⁹ (University of Brasilia/CNPq).

For more information about the event and how to register please visit the event [page](#)⁴⁰.

Job Postings

Arizona State University, US

Job title: Assistant Professor in Modern European Intellectual History

The School of Civic & Economic Thought and Leadership at Arizona State University (<https://scetl.asu.edu/>⁴¹) invites applications for a full-time, tenure-track position as Assistant Professor in Modern European Intellectual History, with an anticipated start date of August 2022. *U.S. News and World Report* has ranked Arizona State University as the most innovative university in the United States for seven years in a row - and contributing to that ranking is the School of Civic & Economic Thought and Leadership. Now in its fifth year, the School offers interdisciplinary degrees in the study of classics of political, social, and economic thought, as a foundation for understanding and practicing civic leadership. The School plays a leading role in the intellectual and civic life of ASU and the various communities that it serves.

The School is seeking a specialist in modern (19th-20th centuries) European intellectual history, whose teaching and scholarship focus in particular on political, social, and/or economic thought. The candidate should be prepared to teach both broad undergraduate classes in the history of ideas - in historical context but with an eye to their philo-

³⁸<https://www.open.ac.uk/ikd/research/finance-innovation-and-equity/open-political-economy-group-opeg>

³⁹https://sites.google.com/site/rsaaraujo/home/crescimento_e_distribuicao_cnpq

⁴⁰<https://www.open.ac.uk/ikd/events/ou-unb-workshop-multisectoral-analysis-and-global-value-chains>

⁴¹<https://scetl.asu.edu/>

sophical dimensions - as well as upper-level and graduate courses in his or her areas of specialization. The candidate should also be in a position to participate in the ongoing construction of the interdisciplinary curriculum of the school, whose undergraduate and Master's degrees and PPE certificate combine philosophical and historical approaches to political, social, and economic thought with an emphasis on civic leadership. The candidate will also be expected to contribute to the school's wider public mission of promoting a free, lively, and diverse civic life, both within ASU and in the communities it serves.

Required qualifications include:

- A doctorate in modern European history (19th-20thcenturies), or a closely related field, at the time of appointment;
- Potential to establish a successful, and ongoing research and publishing program in the history of European political, social, and/or economic thought of the 19th and/or 20th centuries;
- An established record of successful teaching experience at the university level.

Desired qualifications include:

- An interest in the intersection of philosophical and social thought with wider cultural history – and in teaching by way of reference to literature and the arts;
- An interest in connecting intellectual history and social thought to the concerns of civil discourse and civic education;
- Demonstrated success in meeting the needs of diverse student populations and in supporting intellectual and demographic diversity in teaching, research, service

The College values our demographic, cultural, and intellectual diversity, and continually strives to foster a welcoming and inclusive environment. We are especially interested in applicants who can strengthen the diversity of the academic community. Learn more about what The College of Liberal of Arts and Sciences has to offer by visiting <https://thecollege.asu.edu/faculty>⁴² .

If not filled, applications will be evaluated every week thereafter until the search is closed. To apply, please submit application materials to apply.interfolio.com/96172⁴³ a letter of interest outlining your qualifications; 2) curriculum vita; 3) reprints of representative publications; 4) contact information (including email addresses) for three references; 5) copy of graduate transcript; 6) a statement addressing how your past and/or potential

⁴²<https://thecollege.asu.edu/faculty>

⁴³<http://apply.interfolio.com/96172>

contributions to diversity and inclusion will advance ASU's commitment to inclusive excellence.

For further information, contact Modern Intellectual History Search Committee, School of Civic & Economic Thought and Leadership, at scetl@asu.edu⁴⁴ ; or the search committee Chair: Prof. Kent Wright: johnson.wright@asu.edu⁴⁵ .

Application Deadline: 26 November 2021

Bucknell University, US

Job title: Professor of Heterodox Economics

Bucknell University's Department of Economics invites interested candidates to apply for a tenure-track position in economics with a specialization in current heterodox approaches beginning in August 2022. The search is open to candidates of any rank.

We seek a teacher-scholar with a Ph.D. in economics by the start of the appointment. Candidates in the final stages of completing their degree requirements will be considered. Candidates should demonstrate expertise in heterodox research in economics, and excellence in undergraduate teaching of economics to a diverse student body. The successful candidate will teach five courses per year, develop a strong body of scholarship in their field of specialization, and participate in service activities at the department, college, or university level, or in the wider academic community.

Teaching responsibilities include multiple sections of a broadly based, pluralist principles course and elective courses taught from a heterodox perspective. We are also interested in candidates who could contribute to the university's general education curriculum.

The Department of Economics is especially interested in candidates whose teaching and research will contribute to the department's commitment to diversity and academic excellence, and whose courses will expose students to a variety of intellectual, racial, ethnic, gendered and cultural perspectives. We welcome candidates who demonstrate excellence in reflective multicultural and inclusive teaching practices and who display a strong commitment to collaboration and interdisciplinarity. The department is also committed to pluralism in economics and values diversity of economic perspectives including both mainstream and heterodox economics.

For additional information and to apply, please go to jobs.bucknell.edu⁴⁶ . The application should include (1) a cover letter, (2) a curriculum vita, (3) a teaching portfolio

⁴⁴<mailto:scetl@asu.edu>

⁴⁵<mailto:johnson.wright@asu.edu>

⁴⁶<http://jobs.bucknell.edu/>

(a statement of teaching philosophy, course evaluations and syllabi if available), (4) a research statement and research sample, (5) a statement describing past experience, training, or engagement with issues of diversity, equity and inclusion, including efforts to work with and support students in an inclusive manner and incorporating topics related to diversity into your courses, and (6) official graduate school transcripts if recently graduated. (7) Three letters of recommendation are required and must be submitted separately to the website.

Questions about the position should be addressed by email to Professor Geoff Schneider, Geoff.Schneider@bucknell.edu⁴⁷

Application Deadline: 1 December 2021

Duke University, US

Job title: Project Archivist for Economists' Papers Archive

The Rubenstein Library at Duke University has posted an advertisement for an archivist for the Economist's Papers Archive. With support from a grant received by the [Duke University Center for the History of Political Economy](#)⁴⁸, this position will arrange, process, and describe archival collections in the David M. Rubenstein Rare Book and Manuscript Library's Economists' Papers Archive, one of the largest collections documenting the history of economic thought. Collections include both manuscript and born-digital content. This is a 1-year term position.

Please join us to learn more about the position and ask questions. We are offering an information session over Zoom where we will share more information about the university, our library, and the Technical Services and Project Archivist positions. No registration is needed - just click the link at the listed date and time. This is in Eastern Standard Time. Participation is anonymous, attendee names only seen by panelists.

Tuesday, November 2nd, 3:00PM EST: <https://duke.zoom.us/j/92713767697>⁴⁹

Responsibilities

- Performs onsite arrangement and description of economists' or economics organizations' archival collections. This includes:
 - Assesses collections' organization, arrangement, preservation needs, and condition.

⁴⁷<mailto:Geoff.Schneider@bucknell.edu>

⁴⁸<https://today.duke.edu/2018/08/duke-center-expands-commitment-history-economics>

⁴⁹<https://duke.zoom.us/j/92713767697>

- Establishes physical and intellectual control of manuscript and born-digital archives through sorting and labeling materials, creating and verifying inventories, and preparing the materials for research.
- Writes inclusive description for collection guides and catalog records that abides by the RL [Guiding Principles for Description](#)⁵⁰ and other local documentation.
- Assists with the processing and inventory of printed materials as needed.
- Assists with Economists' Papers Archives acquisitions or reference support as needed.
- Participates in RL promotion, instruction, and outreach activities as needed.
- Performs other duties as assigned.

Supervisory Responsibilities

- May supervise HOPE 'Summer in the Archives' research fellows or Duke Libraries student assistants.

Qualifications

It is the expectation that all Duke University Libraries staff members will demonstrate exceptional workplace behaviors in the execution of their specific position responsibilities. These behaviors are customer focus, collaboration, creative problem solving, continuous learning, and a commitment to creating a culture of inclusion that values and respects diversity of perspective, background, and experience.

Education

- Required: Master's degree with a concentration in library science or archives from an ALA-accredited program or an advanced degree in history, literature, or a related field or equivalent combination of relevant education and/or experience.
- Preferred: Advanced coursework, research, or subject expertise in economics, history of political economy, or American history.

Experience

- Required: 1 year experience working with archival collections or institutional records in a special collections library or government archives setting; demon-

⁵⁰<https://library.duke.edu/rubenstein/about/technical-services-department/how-we-describe>

strated interest in economics and history of political economy; familiarity with Describing Archives: A Content Standard (DACS) and MARC library descriptive standards; effective analytical and writing skills; demonstrated proficiency using computer based technology and ability to adapt to new technologies; excellent interpersonal and verbal communication skills; ability to work independently and as a member of a team.

- Preferred: 1-2 years archival processing experience. Experience with born-digital archives and processing electronic records, such as email. Familiarity with ArchivesSpace and library catalog systems.

Working Conditions

- Routinely moves library boxes and materials weighing up to 35 pounds.
- Frequent bending, crouching, or stooping is required.
- Normal office environment.
- Occasionally works in an environment in which exposure to materials containing dust and mold is likely.
- Occasional reading room weekend shifts required.
- Occasional travel possible.

These statements are intended to describe the general nature and level of work being performed by the employee in this position. They are not intended to be construed as an exhaustive list of all responsibilities, duties, and skills required of a person in this position. This description is subject to change at any time.

Salary and Benefits

Salary and rank dependent on qualifications and experience; however, the anticipated range is \$53,000-\$65,000. Comprehensive benefits package includes 20 days vacation, 13 holidays, 12 days sick leave; health, dental, disability and life insurance and support for professional development and training. This is a 1-year term position.

Environment

Since its founding in 1924, Duke University has grown into one of the most prestigious private universities in the world and its medical center ranks annually among the top in the nation. The Duke University Libraries are the shared center of the university's intellectual life, connecting people and ideas. The Libraries consist of the Perkins Library, Bostock Library, Rubenstein Rare Book and Manuscript Library, Lilly Library, and Music Library, and the library at the Duke Marine Laboratory in Beaufort. Duke's

library holdings of 6.2 million volumes are among the largest of private universities in the United States.

Duke is a diverse community committed to the principles of excellence, fairness, and respect for all people. We recognize that the workplace only truly flourishes with an active presence of different backgrounds and unique abilities. We value the unseen perspective, the unheard voice, and the unnoticed ideas. We hope to give a platform of growth and connection, where employees can be free to produce new ways of thinking to promote inclusion and respect for all. Duke University Libraries encourages an environment where shared goals are reached by exceptional individuals.

Duke's hometown is Durham, North Carolina, a city with vibrant research, medical and arts communities, and numerous shops, restaurants and theaters. Durham is located in the Research Triangle, a growing metropolitan area of more than one million people that provides a wide range of cultural, recreational and educational opportunities. The Triangle is conveniently located just a few hours from the mountains and the coast, offers a moderate climate, and has been ranked among the best places to live and to do business.

Duke offers a comprehensive benefit package which includes both traditional benefits such as health insurance, leave time and retirement, as well as wide ranging work/life and cultural benefits. Details can be found at: <http://www.hr.duke.edu/benefits/index.php>⁵¹

Application

Cover letter, detailed resume and the names, addresses (mailing and e-mail), and telephone numbers of three references should be submitted [online](#).⁵² Review of applications will begin immediately and will continue until the posting is removed. Priority will be given to applications received by November 16, 2021. All applications received will be reviewed.

Applications which are missing any of the components listed above will not be reviewed.

Application Deadline: 16 November 2021

Institute for Urban and Regional Research (ISR), Austria

Job title: PhD student position (30 hours, 4 years) on "Innovation and Urban Economy"

⁵¹<http://www.hr.duke.edu/benefits/index.php>

⁵²<https://academicjobsonline.org/ajo/jobs/20166>

The **Institute for Urban and Regional Research (ISR)** of the Austrian Academy of Sciences has a vacancy for a Prae-Doc position (30 hours, 4 years) in the working group "Innovation and Urban Economy" starting on 1.12.2021. The focus of the position is on urban research and quantitative methods. The Institute for Urban and Regional Research (ISR) of the Austrian Academy of Sciences (OeAW) is the only spatial science oriented non-university research institute in Austria conducting application-orientated basic research at the highest level and not directly involved in planning-related activities. It is engaged in the analysis of structures and the dynamics of modern society in both urban and regional contexts, analysing population and society together with the natural, built and social environment. The ISR emphasises the multiperspective and transdisciplinary approach to research, placing societal problems or scientific investigation at the heart of the analysis, independent of disciplinary parameters. ISR is offering a PHD STUDENT POSITION (F*M) (part-time / 30h per week) starting at December 01, 2021.

Your duties:

- Composing a doctoral thesis (preferably cumulative)
- Participation in research projects and support in project proposals within the research group "Innovation and Urban Economy" (main emphasis on real estate and urban development)
- Conducting quantitative statistical analysis, inferential statistics
- Providing IT support for ISR staff

Your profile:

- Completed university qualification (Magister/Master) in social sciences, preferably in the field of socio-spatial research (geography, sociology, economy, spatial research, spatial planning, ...)
- Interest in urban research, with an emphasis on economics and business or (residential) real estate
- Previous experience in scientific research and/or appropriate professional experience
- Proficiency in quantitative (spatial) data processing (Excel, SPSS, R, ...)
- Excellent proficiency in German and English
- Team orientation, creativity, independence

Our offer:

- An interesting and varied field of activities in the innovative environment of a scientific institution (for more information, see www.oeaw.ac.at/en/isr)
- The opportunity of pursuing further scientific qualification (doctoral studies)
- Period of appointment: 4 years (1 + 3)
- An annual gross salary acc. to collective agreement of (min.) € 31.326,40.

We are looking forward to receiving your convincing written application (covering letter, curriculum vitae, certificates of qualification, list of publications, and a concept document of your planned doctoral dissertation of no more than three pages). Please submit these electronically via email to bewerbung@oeaw.ac.at, referencing the Job ID ISR104DOC121 no later than November 01, 2021. For further enquiries, please contact robert.musil@oeaw.ac.at.

Application deadline: 01. November 202

Kingston University London, UK

Job title: 2 Economics Professors

Kingston University London⁵³ is seeking to appoint two candidates with an established internationally excellent research profile as Professor of Economics (Chair) to play a key role in: (i) producing high quality research outputs through a well-planned and consistently maintained programme of personal research, (ii) creating a significant potential for collaboration with other academic areas in the department through research leadership, (iii) inspiring/supporting the performance of colleagues as a research mentor, and (iv) delivering high quality and student-centred education in our core UG/PGT/PGR courses by contributing to teaching excellence, development of economics curricula, research supervision, student support and tutoring activities. The post holder will contribute significantly to the delivery of Departmental/School strategies and participate in administrative and academic management tasks as required.

While we welcome strong applications in any field of economics, preference will be given to candidates who can substantially contribute to the Faculty's thrust areas of business and social challenges that impact us all, thereby contributing to its research activities and the department's preparation for the next REF cycle. The ideal candidate should demonstrate the ability and experience to set up and co-lead a research group in the department in line with the Faculty's research priorities; working alongside and in col-

⁵³<https://kingston-ac-recruitment.com>

laboration with existing research staff in the wider Faculty, the appointed person will contribute to the development of the intellectual, creative and innovative portfolio of research and enterprise activities of that group and in turn contribute to the reputation of the Faculty's existing research centres and research groups. The appointees will be expected to fully engage in the ongoing development of the department's research profile. This is a full-time permanent role with a starting salary at a Professorial scale.

The Person

The applicant will have a PhD in Economics (or relevant subject), a distinguished record of international research published in high quality journals, and a proven track record of research grant capture, managing external research grants and research impact. The appointed persons will be required to make a significant contribution to the research profile of the Department, School and Faculty through their personal research (peer review publication, research grant income and impact) as well through research leadership/mentoring. They will also be committed in delivering a rewarding and stimulating experience to our students through excellent pedagogy, research supervision, teaching innovation and curriculum development. They will be expected to contribute fully to the life and work of the Department, School and Faculty.

The Faculty of Business and Social Sciences

Economics is one of the four departments in the School of Law, Social and Behavioural Sciences, which, together with Kingston Business School, forms the Faculty of Business and Social Sciences. Driven by a forward-thinking approach, the Faculty is dynamic, innovative and ambitious, with approximately 4000 students and 100 staff. It focuses on global problems by fostering multi-disciplinary research on business and social challenges that impact us all. Along with housing several research groups, the Faculty is home to the renowned Centre for Research in Communities, Identities and Difference (CResCID) and the globally recognised Small Business Research Centre (SBRC).

Together, the two Schools in the Faculty strive to nurture socially responsible, well-informed and actively engaged members of society who graduate as adaptable, ambitious and solutions-focused professionals. Practical experience and real-life learning are at the heart of our degrees. Our graduates are trained to be equipped with the skills to manage and navigate a world that needs employees to be digitally skilled and to have highly developed people management skills, emotional intelligence as well as an innovative, entrepreneurial drive.

How to apply

- Please submit your CV along with a Supporting Statement addressing the person specification criteria, evidencing how you meet the criteria.
- Detail any employment or education gaps.

- Be ready to provide the names, positions, organisations and contact details for two referees; one should be your current or most recent employer. Referees will be contacted for those proceeding to final stages. We will always gain your permission before we contact referees.
- Let us know any difficulty you may have with the indicative timetable.
- Check that your contact details are correct before you submit.

Once you have submitted your application, you will receive an automated email confirmation. If you do not receive, please email contactus@gatenbysanderson.com⁵⁴

For further information and application please visit [the official website](#)⁵⁵.

Application Deadline: 7 November 2021

Lewis & Clark College, US

Job title: Visiting Assistant Professor of Economics

Lewis & Clark College (⁵⁶ Portland, Oregon, US) invites applications for a one-year position beginning in Fall 2022, with the possibility of an extension. The standard teaching load is five courses a year. Primary teaching responsibilities include Principles of Economics, Statistics, Macroeconomics, and the opportunity to develop additional courses.

A successful candidate must have a Ph.D and demonstrate potential for teaching excellence in an undergraduate liberal arts environment. Lewis & Clark College is a private liberal arts college located in Portland, OR. Lewis & Clark College is an equal opportunity employer. All qualified applicants will receive consideration without regard to any protected status such as race, religion, color, national origin, sex, or age.

All materials should be addressed to Moriah Bostian, Chair of Economics. Applications must be submitted via Interfolio: <http://apply.interfolio.com/95222>. Review of applications will begin on November 30, 2021 and continue until the position is filled. A complete application must include: (i) cv, (ii) cover letter which includes a statement of teaching experience and effectiveness, and a description of how the applicant's teaching and/or work in the campus community will contribute to a culture of inclusion and campus diversity, (iii) graduate transcripts, and (iv) three letters of recommendation.

How to apply

⁵⁴<mailto:contactus@gatenbysanderson.com>

⁵⁵<https://kingston-ac-recruitment.com/job/GSe77842-Professors-of-Economics-x-2.13715>

⁵⁶<https://www.lclark.edu>

Please apply via the external application portal via [this link](#).⁵⁷

Application deadline: 31 January 2022

Office of Federal Contract Compliance Programs (OFCCP), US

Job title: Labor Economist

The mission of OFCCP is to ensure employers comply with nondiscrimination and affirmative action laws and regulations when doing business with the Federal Government. The incumbent provides professional economics opinions, guidance, and direction to the senior level management, investigators, and Departmental attorneys in the analysis of employment discrimination cases. Reviews and conducts related research on major problems of great difficulty and critical importance. The incumbent provides advice on difficult economic issues to other offices within OFCCP and individuals and organizational units outside of OFCCP.

Responsible for gathering and analyzing an array of economic information for employment discrimination investigations and the general enforcement of the statutes enforced by OFCCP. Work involves locating, obtaining, and evaluating data. The evaluative techniques are frequently new and innovative. Develops and implements techniques required to analyze unusual data from diverse sources as standard databases and techniques are often not available or applicable. Provides professional judgment in the evaluation of the relevance and quality of alternative data sources as well as diverse methodological approaches to the issues at hand. Applies econometrics and other statistical/quantitative techniques and research design principles to develop statistical evidence of discrimination for investigations to establish where there are patterns of race, and sex discrimination within Federal contractors. Applies the same knowledge and skills to conducting and interpreting outcomes necessary for the development of program goals and policies.

For more information please visit the [website](#)⁵⁸ .

Application Deadline: 31 October 2021

Roskilde University, Denmark

Job title: Ph.D. of International Studies

⁵⁷<http://apply.interfolio.com/95222>

⁵⁸<https://www.usajobs.gov/GetJob/ViewDetails/617223600>

The department of [Social Sciences and Business at Roskilde University](#)⁵⁹ invites applications for a position as a Ph.D. fellow of international studies from 1st of March 2022 or as soon as possible thereafter. The position as Ph.D. is limited to a period of 3 years. You will be enrolled as a Ph.D. fellow at the Doctoral School of Social Sciences and Business with approximately 40 other fellows.

As a fellow you will be associated with the research area international studies, which cover the research groups:

- Economic Policy, Institutions and Change, EPIC
- Globalization and Europeanization Research Group, GERG
- Global Political Sociology, GPS
- International Development Research Group, IDRG

Members of the four research groups study the international dimension but differ on geographic focus and disciplinary attachment. IDRG focuses on North-South and South-South relations, while GERG is centered on European and other Western countries. GPS and EPIC focus on both Western and non-Western regions. All four research groups are multi-and cross-disciplinary, yet GPS is strong in political sociology and anthropology, EPIC in political economy, and GERG in political science, and IDRG in geography, anthropology, political science, and international political economy. In addition, GPS and GERG engage with legal scholarship and history.

Responsibilities and tasks

As a fellow, you are trained at an international level to undertake research, development, and teaching assignments. You are responsible for carrying out independent research under supervision and receive constructive feedback in the Ph.D. program in order to finish your thesis. During your employment, you are required to take 30 ECTS of course work, gain experience of teaching activities and have a stay at another research environment in Denmark or abroad.

Qualifications

You must hold a master's degree or equivalent within a social science discipline, such as Political Science, International Relations, Economics, Development Studies, Sociology, Anthropology, or Area Studies.

We emphasize the following qualifications:

- Theoretical overview and competences

⁵⁹<https://forskning.ruc.dk/en/organisations/institut-for-samfundsvidenskab-og-erhverv>

- Scientific originality
- Advanced methodological skills
- Proficiency in English

You are required to be enterprising and to possess good communication skills and be a visible, involved participant in the Department's daily activities, in addition to being willing to engage in disciplinary and interdisciplinary collaboration across the department.

For more information on this position and to apply, please visit the posting [page](#)⁶⁰. For inquiries regarding the position, please contact Head of the Doctoral School Hanne Marlene Dahl +4546742922, or for administrative or technical questions, please contact Ph.D. coordinator Annika Mogensen on tel. +45 46743499 or email: annikam@ruc.dk⁶¹.

Application Deadline: 15 November 2021

Skidmore College, US

Job title: Assistant Professor, Economics

The Department of Economics at Skidmore College⁶² invites applications for a tenure-track position at assistant professor rank, beginning in the fall of 2022. Applicants must possess a strong desire to teach and pursue research in a liberal arts environment in a department with a reputation for excellent teaching. The successful candidate will teach both required and elective courses. The ideal candidate will be able to teach courses in applied microeconomics. Highest priority field is industrial organization. Preferred secondary fields are: regional economics, health economics, economics of education, or economic history. The college offers excellent research support. The standard teaching load is 5 courses per year, normally with 2 – 3 preps. New faculty receive a course release in their first year and are eligible for a pre-tenure sabbatical.

Education

Candidates should have a Ph.D. in Economics, although advanced ABDs may be considered.

Experience

⁶⁰<https://candidate.hr-manager.net/ApplicationInit.aspx?cid=1310&ProjectId=146553&DepartmentId=18972&MediaId=5&SkipAdvertisement=False>

⁶¹<mailto:annikam@ruc.dk>

⁶²<https://www.skidmore.edu/economics/index.php>

We are especially interested in candidates from under-represented groups as well as individuals who have experience with diverse populations who can contribute to the diversity and excellence of the academic community through their research, teaching, and/or service. We invite you to discuss any relevant aspects of your candidacy in your cover letter. Skidmore College is a highly selective liberal arts college with a student body of roughly 2,400 located near the foothills of the Adirondack Mountains, in Saratoga Springs, New York. Skidmore College is distinguished by a curriculum balanced in the natural sciences, social sciences, humanities, and pre-professional programs and offers more than 60 majors.

We will be conducting interviews via Zoom. Pay Range: Commensurate with experience

Required documents needed to apply:

- Online application
- Cover Letter - explaining their ability to contribute in the areas described above, a curriculum vitae, one research paper,
- Resume
- List of Three References
- A research statement, and a teaching statement and/or evidence of teaching capability.

To apply please visit [the official website](#)⁶³ .

Application Deadline: 12 November 2021

Trinity College, US

Job title: tenure-track assistant professor (macroeconomist)

The Department of Economics at Trinity College (Hartford, Connecticut, US)⁶⁴ invites applications for a tenure track assistant professor beginning September 2022, with Ph.D. completed by August 2022. We seek a macroeconomist (non-monetary), committed to excellence in undergraduate teaching and scholarly research, to join a community of diverse students and faculty, who come from all socio-economic, racial, ethnic and religious backgrounds, across the US and internationally. Trinity is a liberal arts college with 2,200 students located in, and engaged with, Connecticut's capital city of Hartford.

⁶³<http://jobs.skidmore.edu>

⁶⁴<http://www.trincoll.edu/economics/>

Teaching duties include intermediate macroeconomic theory, and elective courses in the candidate's specialization. The teaching load is four courses per year for the first two years and five courses per year thereafter, with a one-semester leave every fourth year. In a cover letter applicants should carefully discuss areas of research interest. A separate teaching statement should address teaching philosophy and areas of teaching interest, as well as how the applicant foresees working with a diverse student body.

How to apply

Completed applications, including CV, three letters of recommendation, transcript, teaching statement, a writing sample, and official summaries of teaching evaluations must be received by November 1, 2021 [online](#)⁶⁵ to receive full consideration. Virtual interviews will be conducted beginning November 10th with on-campus visits taking place in December. Trinity College is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer. Women and minority candidates are strongly encouraged to apply. Contact Carol Clark, Search Committee Chair, at carol.clark@trincoll.edu.

We are proactively encouraging a diverse pool of candidates to apply, which includes, but is not limited to aspects of gender, race, religion, sexual orientation, immigration status as well as approaches and schools of economic thought. If you would like to talk about the position, please contact the search committee chair, Dr. Carol Clark at (carol.clark@trincoll.edu⁶⁶) or me for a more informal chat about Trinity.

Application Deadline: 1 November 2021

University of Hertfordshire, UK

Job title: Lecturer / Senior Lecturer (Finance)

A vacancy has arisen for the position of Lecturer / Senior Lecturer (Finance) within the Economics group at Hertfordshire Business School ([University of Hertfordshire](#)⁶⁷). The group is involved in teaching, research and student supervision in finance & economics. We are a collegiate group whose interests span the broad range of finance and economics from quantitative to political economy and institutional.

You will contribute to the teaching and module leadership of Finance and related modules on the undergraduate, postgraduate and executive programmes offered by the School and you will engage in scholarly and research activity in Finance. You will also undertake supervision of student projects, dissertations and theses up to Doctoral level. In addition, at Senior Lecturer level you will play a lead role, where appropriate, in developing

⁶⁵<https://trincoll.peopleadmin.com>

⁶⁶<mailto:carol.clark@trincoll.edu>

⁶⁷<https://www.herts.ac.uk/contact-us/where-to-find-us/de-havilland-maps-and-directions>

research objectives, projects and proposals and also play a lead role, where appropriate, in developing the external interface with business organisations and engaging with the School's business development activities.

You will have expert knowledge in the Finance subject domain and can maintain and develop knowledge and skills as required for the position, as well as good personal, intellectual and communication skills, including clear and accurate written and spoken English. It is desirable that you have experience of student project and dissertation supervision and be willing to engage in doctoral level supervision where appropriate. In addition, at Senior Lecturer level, you will have experience of teaching across a range of levels including executive and/or postgraduate as well as undergraduate level and you will have experience of module/programme management or other related duties. It would be desirable at Senior Lecturer level to have a track record of research and/or professional publication and/or experience of doctoral supervision and have relevant experience and enthusiasm to develop an external interface with business organisations.

- It is essential that you hold a Masters qualification (or equivalent level 7 qualification), in a relevant subject area.
- In addition, at Senior Lecturer level, you will also hold a PhD (or within 3 months of viva), or equivalent level 8 qualification in a relevant subject area.
- It is desirable at both Lecturer and Senior Lecturer level that you hold a membership of the Higher Education Academy or other teaching qualification.

For informal enquiries, please contact Frank Currie, Head of Economics Subject Group. (f.currie@herts.ac.uk⁶⁸ or 01707 285470). Apply [online](#)⁶⁹ or visit [the official website](#)⁷⁰ for further information.

Application Deadline: 27 October 2021

Wisconsin Eau Claire, US

Job title: Assistant Professor of Economics

The University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire economics department invites applications for a tenure-track Assistant Professor position starting August 22, 2022. The successful candidate will be expected to teach both upper-level economics courses and principles of economics. Preference will be given to candidates that could teach applied econometrics, or a course broadly related to the economics of health outcomes. We seek candidates who

⁶⁸<mailto:f.currie@herts.ac.uk>

⁶⁹<https://www.herts.ac.uk/staff/careers-at-herts>

⁷⁰<https://www.herts.ac.uk/contact-us/where-to-find-us/de-havilland-maps-and-directions>

are committed to teaching excellence and who will maintain an active research program in collaboration with undergraduate students. In addition, the successful candidate will be expected to promote inclusiveness and diversity in the classroom, the department, and the university community and to align with our commitment to support the liberal education core of the university's academic programs. This appointment carries an initial two-year probationary appointment beginning with the 2022/2023 academic year, August 22, 2022.

MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS: Earned doctorate in the area of economics by August 22, 2022. [Demonstrated potential for excellence in teaching and scholarship.]

PREFERRED QUALIFICATIONS: Evidence of successful university teaching, [example: knowledge and skills in educational technology, formal and informal assessment practices, classroom management;] demonstrated commitment to diversity, equity, and inclusiveness.

DUTIES: Teach courses in the Department of Economics based on program needs and in accordance with specialization; participate in research and scholarly activities; develop and maintain a scholarly research agenda; provide academic advising to students as assigned; engage in service to the department, University and profession.

APPLICATION PROCEDURE: Applications are submitted electronically. Please follow instructions found on the following UW-Eau Claire Web site: <https://www.uwec.edu/job-postings/>⁷¹. You must create an account and login before you can apply. If you have not yet registered, click on the "Click here to Register" link to begin the registration process. If you are already a registered user, input your "User Name" and "Password" and select "Login." Click the link to the **Economics: Assistant Professor** position (**Job ID # 17542**) and then click the "Apply Now" button to submit your application electronically. Your application will not be considered complete until all required documents are attached and all required fields are completed. Please be sure you have included the following in PDF format:

- Letter of application
- Curriculum vita
- Unofficial graduate school transcript
- Three letters if references that speak to the candidate's qualifications.

Please direct requests for additional information to: kempta@uwec.edu. For further information please visit the [website](#)⁷².

⁷¹<https://www.uwec.edu/job-postings/>

⁷²<https://www.uwec.edu/job-postings/17542/>

Application Deadline: 1 December 2021

Awards

Call for Applications: The 2022 Elmar Altvater Prize

In memory of the scholarly work and political engagement of critical political economist Elmar Altvater, the call for submissions to the competitive prize named after him, seeks to recognize outstanding work in the fields of theoretical approaches to an ecologically expanded critique of political economy.

Elmar Altvater⁷³ was not only among the few academics in Germany who based the analysis of economic and political development on a critical reading of Marxian approaches to understand the cycles of growth, recession and crisis in modern capitalism. Since the early 1970s until his death on 1st of May 2018 his academic and political work also addressed on the rationally executes destruction of nature including human labour and all sorts of non-human life and the material economy of matter and energy. He was engaged in many political initiatives which could steer new development into democratic, progressive and emancipatory waters.

The prize aims to encourage young scholars, to continue the tradition of critical thought about the degradation and destruction of nature as the “price of progress” which Elmar Altvater represented so outstandingly. The prize is open to graduating thesis at PhD levels and will be awarded with 2,000€.

The work should be related to the field of an economically expanded critique of political economy and deal with, for example, one of the following topics:

- The growing disorder of the mode of global capital accumulation
- Oligarchic globalization
- Theoretical approaches to an ecologically expanded critique of political economy
- Analysis of the material economics of matter and energy – at global and regional level
- The linkages between inter-regional competition and deregulated capital markets, economic and social insecurity and the privatization of public goods
- Ecological, social and economic consequences of large-scale extraction projects

⁷³<http://www.elmaraltvater.net/>

- Grassroot initiatives against human rights violation in the Global South
- Political alternatives that are social, socializing and socialist

Theses are strongly encouraged that apply an approach combining different disciplines, integrating not only economics with approaches from social and political sciences but also from natural sciences, anthropology, geography and history. We will consider submissions that have been accepted by a European, a South African, Indian, Brazilian, Mexican, or Canadian institution of higher education since 2020 in English or if in Spanish, German or Portuguese accompanied with a short article-length summary in English (3000 to 6000 words).

Application requirements

- Covering letter
- 1000-word abstract demonstrating a link to the scholarly work of Elmar Altvater
- The work itself
- CV
- Academic references provided as part of the graduation process (assessment by supervisors, examiners)

Applications are only accepted in electronic forms to the following address: glu.germany@uni-kassel.de⁷⁴

The award ceremony is planned for April 2022 at the GLU conference at PennState. For further information please contact Prof. Dr. Christoph Scherrer (scherrer@uni-kassel.de⁷⁵).

Application Deadline: 31 October 2021

Call for Nominations: Alice Amsden Book Award

The [Society for the Advancement of Socio-Economics \(SASE\)](https://sase.org/)⁷⁶ invites nominations for its Alice Amsden Book Award for an outstanding scholarly book that breaks new ground in the study of socio-economics. Eligible books must have a 2020 or 2021 first edition publication date and cannot be edited volumes. Only current SASE members

⁷⁴<mailto:glu.germany@uni-kassel.de>

⁷⁵<mailto:scherrer@uni-kassel.de>

⁷⁶<https://sase.org/>

are invited to nominate a book for the prize, and authors are welcome to nominate their own work. To nominate a book, please send 4 hard copies to the SASE office at the address listed below by January 24, 2022. Alternatively, and preferably, you may send an ebook directly to the committee at this email address: sasebookaward@gmail.com⁷⁷

SASE members who wish to submit a book for consideration must include a brief nomination letter that states how the book contributes to SASE's intellectual mission. All books/submissions must be in English.

Please direct any inquiries to Virág Molnár, molnarv@newschool.edu⁷⁸ .

Nomination Deadline: 24 January 2022

Call for Nominations: Joseph Dorfman Best Dissertation Prize

The History of Economics Society is accepting nominations for the 2022 [Joseph Dorfman Best Dissertation Prize](#)⁷⁹ . This year, the winner will receive a stipend of \$500 plus travel expenses up to \$1,000 to attend the 49th annual conference of the History of Economics Society (June 2022 in Minneapolis, MN). All dissertations in the history of economic thought and economic methodology, written in English and completed during the last two years (September 2019 to August 2021), are eligible. The selection committee will consider all nominated dissertations, with self-nominations permitted.

To nominate a dissertation, please send an email notification to the Chair (Edward Nik-Khah, nik@roanoke.edu⁸⁰) by December 31, 2021, together with a .pdf copy of the dissertation.

Submission Deadline: 31 December 2021

Winners Announcement: EAEPE 2021 Awards

EAEPE⁸¹ we would like to kindly congratulate once again our award winners of [this year's Annual EAEPE conference](#).⁸²

⁷⁷<mailto:sasebookaward@gmail.com>

⁷⁸<mailto:molnarv@newschool.edu>

⁷⁹<https://historyofeconomics.org/awards-and-honors/dorfman-dissertation-prize/>

⁸⁰<mailto:nik@roanoke.edu>

⁸¹<https://eaepe.org>

⁸²https://eaepe.org/?page=events&side=annual_conference&sub=eaepe_2021_cfp

- The **2021 Joan Robinson Award** for the best book goes ex aequo to Isabella Weber, Franklin Obeng-Odoom and Jean-Christophe Graz. Please have a look at the [Robinson Award page](#)⁸³ where you can find links to the books as well as statements from the award winners.
- **The 2021 Herbert Simon Award** goes to Patrick Mellacher for the best young scholar paper at the conference. Please visit the [Simon Award page](#)⁸⁴ for a statement from the award winner.
- The **Kapp prize** was not awarded in 2021.
- The first **REPE Award** for the best paper in the Review of Evolutionary Political Economy goes to Steffen Bettin, see [REPE Award page](#)⁸⁵ for the laudatory statement from the REPE International Advisory Board's best paper prize committee.

Congratulations to the award winners!

Journals

Cambridge Journal of Regions, Economy and Society 14 (3)

Jorge Díaz-Lanchas; Aleksandra Sojka; Filippo Di Pietro: Of losers and laggards: the interplay of material conditions and individual perceptions in the shaping of EU discontent⁸⁶

Joselin Segovia; Nicola Pontarollo; Mercy Orellana: Discontent with democracy in Latin America⁸⁷

Arantza Gomez Arana: Politics of discontent in Spain: the case of Vox and the Catalanian independence movement⁸⁸

Andrés Rodríguez-Pose; Neil Lee; Cornelius Lipp: Golfing with Trump. Social capital, decline, inequality, and the rise of populism in the US⁸⁹

⁸³https://eaepe.org/?page=awards&side=eaepe__joan_robinson_prize&sub=2021

⁸⁴https://eaepe.org/?page=awards&side=eaepe__herbert_simon_prize&sub=2021

⁸⁵https://eaepe.org/?page=awards&side=repe_prize

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Daria Denti; Alessandra Faggian: Where do angry birds tweet? Income inequality and online hate in Italy⁹⁰

Alex de Ruyter; David Hearne; Syed Mansoob Murshed; Geoff Whittam ; Dennis Aguma: Beyond remain vs. leave: understand changing voter perceptions and attitudes towards Populism—evidence from Scotland and the West Midlands⁹¹

Sally Weller: Places that matter: Australia’s crisis intervention framework and voter response⁹²

Philip McCann; Raquel Ortega-Argilés: The UK ‘geography of discontent’: narratives, Brexit and inter-regional ‘levelling up’⁹³

Michael Kenny; Davide Luca: The urban-rural polarisation of political disenchantment: an investigation of social and political attitudes in 30 European countries⁹⁴

Johan P Larsson; Özge Öner; Franziska Sielker: Regional hierarchies of discontent: an accessibility approach⁹⁵

Jonna Rickardsson; Charlotta Mellander; Lina Bjerke: The Stockholm Syndrome: the view of the capital by the “Places Left Behind”⁹⁶

Competition & Change 25 (5): Special Issue on “Conceptualizing Contemporary Markets”

Special Issue: Conceptualizing Contemporary Markets

Julian Gruin and Pascale Massot: Conceptualizing contemporary markets: Introduction to the special issue⁹⁷

Matthew Eagleton-Pierce: Historicizing the ideology of ‘the market’⁹⁸

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⁹⁷http://el.sagepub.com/ls/click?upn=jzaGsQJhoGeI0mLQbz1SMpGIkp107kQ6WXn94KSD0C1PDDTvVX1K3PJdizCh3SL7HLteDH2FkSQ3X90QXe2DYeJ5AS-2FmSHsB3zS2N0Wy-2BXKWOHfYXzF6YVvuuovIE_j1NY4t0mgW5cyg1Y0Sgxxqk8uYdLShEybioPo3UziExAHA1U4PyaNiBif-2BtExsh7aR5jRrvGRAub7TB7nUclsDAjhtr-2BGrx4w4uz0lnguqabmikxx8SquW6CJsT2YAaukCYB1Kb3cXLpXbWEK3U5EIHGKJmYTH7pgws5qVPm1IpwCu2VYarJazRzyMmoSKgl2BZPinQYTaeJ3sYEGAETGw8-2Bp4CIXTWUkT-2Bw1AgkZwk6fZM-2FG0tMXM-2BYU0wW2ELH6A8ZMiJERBuAabz50mgUXZv-2B11JANXnN1

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Pascale Massot: The state of the study of the market in political economy: China's rise shines light on conceptual shortcomings⁹⁹

Michael Murphy: Markets are constantly collapsing: Reconceptualizing 'the market' as a quantum social wavefunction¹⁰⁰

Julian Gruin: The epistemic evolution of market authority: Big data, blockchain and China's neostatist challenge to neoliberalism¹⁰¹

Johannes Petry: Same same, but different: Varieties of capital markets, Chinese state capitalism and the global financial order¹⁰²

Andrew Lawrence: Reconceptualizing contemporary energy markets¹⁰³

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¹⁰³http://el.sagepub.com/ls/click?upn=jzaGsQJhoGeI0mLQbz1SMpGIkp107kQ6WXn94KSDOC1PDDTvVX1K3PJdizCh3SL7HLteDH-2FkSQ3X91N5wTqYtwoKa-2BSv3wS6RgZFN-2F6C-2F0nUHBPtaYXbTuxu0Nd_j1NY4tOmgW5cyg1YOSgxqk8uYdLShEybioPo3UziExAHa1U4PyaNiBif-2BtExsh7aR5jRrvgrAub7TB7nUclsDAjhtr-2BGrx4w4uz0Lnguqabmikxx8SsguW6CJsT2YAau2SmTcAZVQgCYeekfXASgbbIXArcIxoBfr4g-2Bg9HuKoMeAxXKZYvoMuit3vBC4L91mzXsQyvPZ3mAD9fZPySBh4WKSEIPhWm7MoykHg0xKhs4IjionxhjcabJhrjrkTBgsfy4czHPuU-2FsYtpjbmRku0Q5ecTroBqFzkSgNegGTtFRxhAp5wFHLsHxR9oKKN

Industrial and Corporate Change 30 (2): Special Issue on "Macroeconomics and Development"

Special Issue on: Macro Economics and Development

Giovanni Dosi, Joseph E Stiglitz: [Introduction to the first annual special issue on Macro Economics and Development](#)¹⁰⁴

Francisco Louçã, Alexandre Abreu, Gonçalo Pessa Costa: [Disarray at the headquarters: Economists and Central bankers tested by the subprime and the COVID recessions](#)¹⁰⁵

Joseph E Stiglitz, Martin M Guzman: [Economic fluctuations and pseudo-wealth](#)¹⁰⁶

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Capitalism, Development and Empowerment of Labour: A Heterodox Political Economy

by Hartmut Elsenhans — Routledge 2021

The dominant neoliberal approach presents politics and political economy as nuisances which disturb the smooth operation of self-regulating markets. But political economy is not merely an academic issue – it is a class issue, and this book forcefully argues that political economy should return to a central position in the study of the social sciences. Offering nothing less than a reconciliation of Marxian, Keynesian and neoclassical economics, the work opens with a discussion of the key, interconnected economic concepts which help us to understand capitalism: price, income, profit, value, growth and crisis. This book argues that the new wealth triggered by productivity increases has enabled the rich to liberate themselves from the capitalist constraints of competition and waste their new wealth in the form of rents. The main threat today is, in fact, the globalisation of rent. The text makes a point for a progressive counter strategy: capitalist structures that empower labour need to be transferred to the Global South. This requires political and economic efforts towards empowering labour in the Global South.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)¹⁸⁹ .

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¹⁸⁹<https://www.routledge.com/Capitalism-Development-and-Empowerment-of-Labour-A-Heterodox-Political/Elsenhans/p/book/9781032022390>

Cultural Heritage, Creativity and Economic Development

by Silvia Cerisola — Edward Elgar, 2019

The book explores the relationship between cultural heritage and local economic development by introducing the original idea that one possible mediator between the two can be identified as creativity. The book econometrically verifies this idea and demonstrates that cultural heritage, through its inspirational role on different creative talents, generates an indirect positive effect on local economic development. These results justify important new policy recommendations in the field of cultural heritage.

Please find a link to the book [here](#).¹⁹⁰

Economic Principles and Problems: A Pluralist Introduction

by Geoffrey Schneider — Routledge, 2021

Economic Principles and Problems: A Pluralistic Introduction offers a comprehensive introduction to the major perspectives in modern economics, including mainstream and heterodox approaches. Through providing multiple views of markets and how they work, it leaves readers better able to understand and analyze the complex behaviors of consumers, firms, and government officials, as well as the likely impact of a variety of economic events and policies.

Most principles of economics textbooks cover only mainstream economics, ignoring rich heterodox ideas. They also lack material on the great economists, including the important ideas of Adam Smith, Karl Marx, Thorstein Veblen, John Maynard Keynes, and Friedrich Hayek. Mainstream books tend to neglect the kind of historical analysis that is crucial to understanding trends that help us predict the future. Moreover, they focus primarily on abstract models more than existing economic realities. This engaging book addresses these inadequacies. Including explicit coverage of mainstream economics and the major heterodox schools of economic thought—institutionalists, feminists, radical political economists, post-Keynesians, Austrians, and social economists—it allows the reader to choose which ideas they find most compelling in explaining modern economic realities.

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Written in an engaging style and focused on real-world examples, this textbook brings economics to life. Multiple examples of how each economic model works, coupled with critical analysis of the assumptions behind them, enable students to develop a sophisticated understanding of the material. Digital supplements are also available for students and instructors. *Economic Principles and Problems* offers the most contemporary and complete package for any pluralist economics class.

Please find a link to the book [here](#).¹⁹¹

Economy Studies: A Guide to Rethinking Economics Education

by Sam de Muijnck and Joris Tieleman — 2021, University of Amsterdam Press

Today's societies are facing unprecedented challenges: climate change, inequality, financial instability, and as recently has become abundantly clear: pandemics. Economists have a crucial role in addressing these challenges. But their education has not kept pace. *Economy Studies* provides a new coherent framework for economics education, with a core philosophy, three leading principles, ten building blocks, and seven practical tools to help implement change. Drawing on decades of ideas on how to improve economics education and a growing number of available alternative resources, this book helps professors, teachers, and students find the relevant teaching materials and provides a clear menu of options for reform. The book provides a road map for effectively connecting core academic material to real-world events and the great questions of our time, helping professors to engage students and prepare them for the world of today. Please find a link to the book as well as supplemental material [here](#).¹⁹²

Economy Studies is hosting its book launch on October 28, 2021, both virtually and in person. Those interested in attending can sign-up through their [website](#).¹⁹³

Global Domestic Workers

by Sabrina Marchetti, Daniela Cherubini and Giulia Garofalo Geymonat — Bristol University Press, 2021

The book showcases how domestic workers' movements put 'intersectionality in action' in representing the interest of various marginalized social groups from migrants and low-income groups to racialized and rural girls and women. Casting light on issues

¹⁹¹<https://www.routledge.com/Economic-Principles-and-Problems-A-Pluralist-Introduction/Schneider/p/book/9781138640009>

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such as subjectification, and collective organizing on the part of a category of workers conventionally regarded as unorganizable, this ambitious volume will be invaluable for scholars, policy makers and activists alike.

Silvia Federici from Hofstra University said, “This book is a major contribution to our understanding of the crucial role of domestic work in the global political economy and the transformative power of the struggle of domestic workers across the world.”

The book is available [here](#)¹⁹⁴ (open access). For review copies and press enquiries, contact: bahar.muller@bristol.ac.uk¹⁹⁵

Institutional Change after the Great Recession: European Growth Models at the Crossroads

by Luis Cárdenas del Rey and Javier de Arribas Cámara — Routledge 2021

This book combines demand-led growth models and the institutionalist approach, in order to explain the macroeconomic performance of the main European countries in recent years followed by which a coherent explanation of the institutional change since the Great Recession, including the economic policy response to the economic and financial crisis (2008) and to the debt crisis (2010) is provided. A “Comparative Political Economy” (CPE) analytical framework and provide an institutional base to the different European growth models is built, in general terms over the period 1995-2018. The results allow us to link diverse growth dynamics to the changes of the institutional framework as a consequence of the economic and financial crises. In each chapter for country case studies (France, Germany, Italy, Spain, Greece, Sweden, UK and Poland) there’s an introduction with a general characterization of the country and the most relevant changes that have occurred subsequently (main legislative milestones or changes in the behaviour of social agents) especially the process of dualization or deregulation of European economies. In addition, an analysis of the macroeconomic evolution and the situation of the labour market before and after the crisis from a demand-side perspective is included, concluding with the linkages between both issues and the characterization of the growth model.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)¹⁹⁶ .

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Karl Marx, Capital, Volume One: A Glossary of Concepts

by David E Lowes — 2021, Independently published

This book aims to assist anyone wishing to read and understand volume one of Karl Marx's *Capital*. It contains over 100 entries, each of which provides a concise definition of a particular concept and employs a system of cross-referencing to indicate related entries. A variety of books have been written about *Capital*, and this in itself is testimony to an enduring interest in the critique of capitalist society, but the approach adopted here is unique. The alphabetical format and explanation of concepts is designed to be accessible to the broadest possible audience, including the politically active, the academic community and those with general interest in the subject matter. Furthermore, it can be used with either the Lawrence and Wishart or Penguin Classics editions, as references are given for both.

Please find a link to the book [here](#).¹⁹⁷

Keynes's Evolutionary Spirit A Philosophical Journey through His Work

by Muñoz-Bandala, Jesús — 2022, Palgrave Macmillan

This book chronicles the way Keynes's generous philosophy of practice evolved in consonance with the needs of his epoch. From a youngster reflecting on ethics and the classics, to becoming a leading voice in both wars in terms of political philosophy and international relations, to playing the role of innovator in both probability and economics, to taking a stance as an art appreciator, Keynes's life and multidisciplinary contributions to humankind were permeated by his philosophical milieu. However, only a flexible, dynamic, and broad philosophy could have reflected and led the economic and political events in the world of the first part of the 20th Century, which is what Keynes managed to accomplish, and that which this book discusses. This book captures the gist of Keynes' evolutionary philosophy for our times.

The book adds an evolutionary perspective to the existing literature on Keynes. As a case in point, the theoretical foundations of both macroeconomics and *laissez faire* are dissected. But the book also tells the story of how Keynes's philosophy is adapted to a convulsed world, which is akin to ours, his legacy being gifted with multiple human considerations. The book offers an outline of Keynes's philosophical stance—also compared with those of other European thinkers—at a moment when new ethical, epistemological,

¹⁹⁷https://www.amazon.com.au/Karl-Marx-Capital-One-Glossary/dp/B094VR582D/ref=sr_1_2?dchild=1&keywords=glossary+of+concepts&qid=1622092941&sr=8-2

economic, and political perspectives are required, especially after the crisis of 2020. The conclusion is that Keynes theoretical and practical insights were far ahead of his time.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)¹⁹⁸ .

Moral Economy at Work: Ethnographic Investigations in Eurasia

edited by Lale Yalçın-Heckmann — 2021, Berghahn Books

The idea of a moral economy has been explored and assessed in numerous disciplines. The anthropological studies in this volume provide a new perspective to this idea by showing how the relations of workers, employees and employers, and of firms, families and households are interwoven with local notions of moralities. From concepts of individual autonomy, kinship obligations, to ways of expressing mutuality or creativity, moral values exert an unrealized influence, and these often produce more consent than resistance or outrage. For more information please visit the book [page](#)¹⁹⁹ . A free copy of the book's introduction can be accessed [here](#)²⁰⁰ .

If you would like to consider this book for possible course adoption an electronic inspection copy can be requested [here](#)²⁰¹ . If you would like to recommend it to your library, you can use this automated [here](#)²⁰² .

Network Origins of the Global Economy: East vs. West in a Complex Systems Perspective

Hilton L. Root — Cambridge University Press, 2020

The upheavals of recent decades show us that traditional models of understanding processes of social and economic change are failing to capture real-world risk and volatility. This has resulted in flawed policy that seeks to capture change in terms of the rise or decline of regimes or regions. In order to comprehend current events, understand future risks and decide how to prepare for them, we need to consider economies and social orders as open, complex networks. This highly original work uses the tools of network analysis to understand great transitions in history, particularly those concerning economic development and globalisation. Hilton L. Root shifts attention away from particular agents – whether individuals, groups, nations or policy interventions – and

¹⁹⁸<https://www.palgrave.com/gp/book/9783030901493>

¹⁹⁹<https://www.berghahnbooks.com/title/Yalcin-HeckmannMoral>

²⁰⁰https://www.berghahnbooks.com/downloads/intros/Yalcin-HeckmannMoral_intro.pdf

²⁰¹<https://berghahn-einspections.eb20.com/Requests/Step2>

²⁰²https://www.berghahnbooks.com/title/Yalcin-HeckmannMoral/recommend#lib_rec

toward their dynamic interactions. Applying insights from complexity science to often overlooked variables across European and Chinese history, he explores the implications of China's unique trajectory and ascendancy, as a competitor and counterexample to the West.

Please find a link to the book [here](#).²⁰³

Political Economy of Contemporary Italy: The Economic Crisis and State Intervention

by Nicolò Giangrande — Routledge 2021

Drawing on Kaleckian and Kaldorian approaches, *Political Economy of Contemporary Italy: The Economic Crisis and State Intervention* explores the reasons behind the stagnation of the Italian economy from the 1970s and suggests policy solutions to ease the crisis. The central thesis of the book is that from the early 1990s Italy experienced a constant reduction of both private and public investment which, combined with increasing labour precariousness and wage moderation, contributed to the decline of both labour productivity and economic growth. It is argued that lack of industrial policies amplified the problem of the poor macroeconomic performance, since Italian firms – small-sized and non-innovating – were incapable of staying competitive on the global scene. Net exports did not compensate for the decline of public spending, private investment and consumption. It is also shown that, in these respects, Italy presents an interesting case study with wider ramifications for it was involved in the global process of intensifying the neoliberal agenda but at a faster rate than other OECD countries. The book concludes with a call for an alternative economic policy in order to promote innovation, reduce unemployment and stimulate economic growth.

Please find a link to the book [here](#).²⁰⁴ .

Political Economy of Europe: History, Ideologies and Contemporary Challenges

By Hardy Hanappi — 2022, Routledge

The development of European unification has reached a critical stage. Despite 75 years of peace, increases in welfare, and growth since World War 2, there is now a growing

²⁰³<https://www.cambridge.org/core/books/network-origins-of-the-global-economy/94AD601D7C7376C052819EBC31F6CBA9#fndtn-information>

²⁰⁴<https://www.routledge.com/Political-Economy-of-Contemporary-Italy-The-Economic-Crisis-and-State-Intervention/Giangrande/p/book/9780367544423>

scepticism of the European agenda from various quarters, most notably embodied in the exit of the United Kingdom from the European Union. To fully understand the dynamics at work, this book presents an introduction to the development of the political economy of Europe from 1900 to 2020.

The first part of the book provides an overview of European economic and political history from 1900 to the present. It is clear from this history that Europe's population, and most notably its leaders, have been deeply influenced by ideology during this time. This sets the context for the second part of the book, which takes a closer look at some major paradigms framing European dynamics: (1) the market-oriented paradigm, (2) Marx's paradigm, and (3) the fascist paradigm. In this part, the essential core of each of these paradigms is presented and critiqued. In the third part, the current bottlenecks of European evolution (the migration crisis, Brexit, rise of new Fascism, the climate crisis, the COVID-19 pandemic) are investigated in the light of a possible emergence of a new scientific paradigm. Europe's role in the global division of labour – its possibility to serve as a role model for the advantages of democratically governing a highly diverse set of populations – is also explained.

This book is an ideal text for students undertaking courses on the political economy of Europe in either economics or politics departments.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)²⁰⁵ .

The Collaborative Economy in Action: European Perspectives

edited by Andrzej Klimczuk, Vida Česnuitytė & Gabriela Avram — University of Limerick, 2021

The book titled *The Collaborative Economy in Action: European Perspectives* is one of the important outcomes of the COST Action CA16121, *From Sharing to Caring: Examining the Socio-Technical Aspects of the Collaborative Economy*²⁰⁶ (short name: Sharing and Caring) that was active between March 2017 and September 2021. The Action was funded by the *European Cooperation in Science and Technology - COST*²⁰⁷ . The main objective of the COST Action Sharing and Caring is the development of a European network of researchers and practitioners interested in investigating the collaborative economy models, platforms, and their socio-technological implications. The network involves scholars, practitioners, communities, and policymakers. The COST Action Sharing and Caring helped to connect research initiatives across Europe and enabled scientists to develop their ideas by collaborating with peers. This collaboration

²⁰⁵<https://www.routledge.com/Political-Economy-of-Europe-History-Ideologies-and-Contemporary-Challenges/Hanappi/p/book/9780367641887#>

²⁰⁶<http://sharingandcaring.eu>

²⁰⁷<http://www.cost.eu/actions/CA16121>

opportunity represented a boost for the participants' research, careers, and innovation potential.

The main aim of this book is to provide a comprehensive overview of the collaborative economy (CE) in European countries with a variety of its aspects for a deeper understanding of the phenomenon as a whole. For this reason, in July 2017, an open call for country reports was distributed among the members of the COST Action Sharing and Caring. Representatives of the member countries were invited to produce short country reports covering: definition(s) of the CE; types and models of the CE; key stakeholders involved; as well as legislation and technological tools relevant for the CE. Submitted reports varied in length and regarding the level of detail included, in accordance with how much information was available in each respective country at the time of writing. Editors of the book have compiled these early reports into a summary report, which was intended as a first step in mapping the state of the CE in Europe. The Member Countries Report on the Collaborative Economy, edited by Gaia Mosconi, Agnieszka Lukaszewicz, and Gabriela Avram (2018) that was published on the Sharing and Caring website, represented its first synergetic outcome and provided an overview of the CE phenomenon as interpreted and manifested in each of the countries part of the network. Additionally, Sergio Nassare-Aznar, Kosjenka Dumančić, and Giulia Priora compiled a Preliminary Legal Analysis of Country Reports on Cases of Collaborative Economy (2018). In 2018, after undertaking an analysis of the previous reports' strengths and weaknesses, the book editors issued a call for an updated version of these country reports. Prof. Ann Light advised the editorial team, proposing a new format for country reports and 4000 words limit. The template included: Introduction, Definition, Key Questions, Examples, Illustration, Context, Developments, Issues, Other Major Players, and Relevant Literature. The new template was approved by the Management Committee in October 2018. The task force that had supported the production of the first series of country reports (Dimitar Trajanov, Maria del Mar Alonso, Bálint Balázs, Kosjenka Dumančić, and Gabriela Avram) acted as mentors for the team of authors in each country. The final reports arrived at the end of 2018, bringing the total number of submissions to 30 (twenty-nine European countries plus Georgia). A call for book editors was issued, and a new editorial team was formed by volunteers from the participants of the COST Action: Andrzej Klimczuk, Vida Česnuityte, Cristina Miguel, Santa Mijalche, Gabriela Avram, Bori Simonovits, Bálint Balázs, Kostas Stefanidis, and Rafael Laurenti. The editorial team organized the double-blind reviews of reports and communicated to the authors the requirements for improving their texts. After reviews, the authors submitted updated versions of their country reports providing up-to-date interdisciplinary analysis on the state of the CE in 2019, when the reports were collected. During the final phase, the chapters were again reviewed by the lead editors together with all editorial team members. At the time, the intention was to update these reports again just before the end of the COST Action Sharing and Caring in 2021 and to produce a third edition. However, the COVID-19 pandemic changed these plans. Thus, this final volume was created by 82 scholars-editors and contributors-and consists of reports on 27 countries participating in the COST Action.

The book is available [here](#) (open access).²⁰⁸

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

by Christoph Hermann — 2021, Oxford University Press

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, Polanyi, 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.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)²⁰⁹.

The Essential Guide to Critical Development Studies

edited by Henry Veltmeyer and Paul Bowles — 2021, Routledge

The Essential Guide to Critical Development Studies provides an up-to-date and authoritative introduction to the field, challenging mainstream development discourse and the assumptions that underlie it. Critical development studies lay bare the economic, political, social, and environmental crises that characterize the current global capitalist system, proposing instead systemic change and different pathways for moving beyond capitalism into a new world of genuine progress where economic and social justice and ecological integrity prevail. In this book, the authors challenge market-driven, neoliberal development agendas, incorporating analyses of class, gender, race, and the dynamics of

²⁰⁸http://sharingandcaring.eu/sites/default/files/files/ebook/The_Collaborative_Economy_in_Action_European_Perspectives.pdf

²⁰⁹<https://global.oup.com/academic/product/the-critique-of-commodification-9780197576755?cc=fr&lang=en&#>

uneven capitalist development. This textbook will be essential reading for students of global development, political science, sociology, economics, gender studies, geography, history, anthropology, agrarian studies, international political economy, and area studies. It will also be an important resource for development researchers, practitioners, and policymakers.

You can find more information on this book by visiting the Routledge [page](#)²¹⁰ .

The Logic of Capital An Introduction to Marxist Economic Theory

by Deepankar Basu — 2021, Cambridge University Press

This book presents the main economic argument developed by Marx in the three volumes of *Capital* in a coherent and comprehensive manner. It also delves into three long-standing debates in Marxist political economy: the transformation problem, the Okishio theorem, and theories of exploitation and oppression. Starting with discussions of methodology, including dialectics and historical materialism, the book explains key concepts of Marxist political economy: commodity, value, money, capital, reserve army of labour, accumulation of capital, circuit of capital, reproduction schemas, prices of production, profit, interest and rent. Scholars of economics, sociology, geography, political science, anthropology, and other kindred disciplines, will find here an accessible yet rigorous treatment of Marxist political economy.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)²¹¹ .

Understanding Marxism

by Richard Wolff — 2019, lulu.com

Why should we pay attention to the great social critics like Marx? If you want to understand capitalism in order to make society better, then understanding Marx's analysis is fundamental in drawing your attention to capitalist production's core conflict: class struggle. It is everywhere, and it influences everything and everyone in our society. Marx is the theoretician who first explained it systematically. He was a social critic for whom capitalism signified not the end of human history, but the latest phase that badly needed a transition to something better. Marxism displays a central, crucial focus on the class struggle that both haunts and drives capitalism. Nothing could be more

²¹⁰<https://www.routledge.com/The-Essential-Guide-to-Critical-Development-Studies/Veltmeyer-Bowles/p/book/9780367478858>

²¹¹<https://www.cambridge.org/core/books/logic-of-capital/B05EDFE4B3D2DB54C21BDB7EA9EA4745>

relevant and useful here and now to help us understand and cope with the threatening global capitalism of our times. Indeed, Americans today confront serious questions and evidence that our capitalist system is in trouble and that it clearly serves the 1% far better than the vast mass of the people. We offer this introductory book now because of the power and usefulness today of Marx's criticism of the capitalist economic system. This 2021 hardcover edition features a new introduction by author Richard D. Wolff, which strengthens the case for why Marxism is worth understanding. It explains and shares our excitement about the ways in which Marxism helps us to critically rethink capitalism today, and offers new directions for social development beyond and better than the capitalism we have.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)²¹² .

Unwitting Architect: German Primacy and the Origins of Neoliberalism

Julian Germann — Stanford University Press, 2021

The global rise of neoliberalism since the 1970s is widely seen as a dynamic originating in the United States and the United Kingdom, and only belatedly and partially repeated by Germany. From this Anglocentric perspective, Germany's emergence at the forefront of neoliberal reforms in the eurozone is perplexing, and tends to be attributed to the same forces conventionally associated with the Anglo-American pioneers. This book challenges this ruling narrative conceptually and empirically. It recasts the genesis of neoliberalism as a process driven by a plenitude of actors, ideas, and interests. And it lays bare the pragmatic reasoning and counterintuitive choices of German crisis managers that are obscured by this master story.

Drawing on extensive original archival research, this book argues that German officials did not intentionally set out to promote neoliberal change. Instead they were more intent on preserving Germany's export markets and competitiveness in order to stabilize the domestic compact between capital and labor. Nevertheless, the series of measures German policy elites took to manage the end of golden-age capitalism promoted neoliberal transformation in crucial respects: it destabilized the Bretton Woods system; it undermined socialist and social democratic responses to the crisis in Europe; it frustrated an internationally coordinated Keynesian reflation of the world economy; and ultimately it helped push the US into the Volcker interest-rate shock that inaugurated the attack on welfare and labor under Reagan and Thatcher.

From this vantage point, the book illuminates the very different rationale behind the painful reforms German state managers have demanded of their indebted eurozone part-

²¹²<https://www.barnesandnoble.com/w/understanding-marxism-richard-d-wolff/1130966427>

ners.

Please find a link to the book [here](#).²¹³

Heterodox Graduate Programs, Scholarships and Grants

Call for Applications: EPOG+ - Economic POLicies for the Global transition - Erasmus Mundus Joint Master Degree

Economic POLicies for the Global transition (EPOG+)²¹⁴ is an Erasmus Mundus Joint Master Degree in economics, supported by the European Union. It offers a world-class integrated Master's programme on the (digital, socioeconomic, ecological) transition processes with a pluralist approach and interdisciplinary perspectives.

The main objective of the programme is to give birth to a new generation of international experts, able to define and assess economic policies and evolve within different political, social and regional contexts. Towards this objective, the EPOG+ Master's programme goes beyond the reach of standard economic theory to include various heterodox/institutionalist political economy approaches.

The full partners (degree awarding institutions) include a wide set of prestigious institutions:

- University of technology of Compiègne (UTC),
- Sorbonne University,
- University of Paris,
- University of Turin,
- Berlin School of Economics and Law,
- University of Rome 3,
- Vienna University of Economics and Business,
- University of the Witwatersrand (Wits).

²¹³<https://www.sup.org/books/title/?id=31036>

²¹⁴https://4751f.r.a.d.sendibm1.com/mk/cl/f/oT247yfbx502F7gQH-0zQDys207VHyBwS-rPio1Nz6ELYeIxUfzL8N5Pvh5Xi16jUOEuf09-V_VUQr8mDPL17CnW1Y_1RUK8mtvHazItREBmAhlgw72iNC-j1_7XxvDLGx4-betkeuc1ErtXDqTLPt_5_gZqznc1Xx7tzDybEDLYD3tHrrZhrD7CjA

All countries are eligible for scholarships but we also have additional scholarships for a few set of countries. Excellent applicants from those countries are particularly welcome:

- – Western Balkans (Albania, Bosnia and Herzegovina, Kosovo, Montenegro)
- Asia - Least Developed Countries (Afghanistan, Bangladesh, Bhutan, Cambodia, Laos, Myanmar, Nepal)
- Central Asia L-LMI (Kyrgyzstan, Tajikistan, Uzbekistan)
- Kazakhstan and Turkmenistan

Scholarships

The very best students from all over the world will be eligible for scholarships awarded for 2 years by the European Commission, based on our selection:

- The « Programme countries » scholarships for students from Member States of the European Union (EU) as well as Iceland, Liechtenstein, Norway, Republic of North Macedonia, Serbia, Turkey, United Kingdom.
- The « Partner countries » scholarships for students from all the other countries.

Please find more details [here](#)²¹⁵ .

Application Deadline: 31 January 2022

Frederic S. Lee Heterodox Economics Scholarship

The application for the Spring 2022 semester is now open. In order to be eligible, students must be enrolled in a doctoral heterodox economics program in the United States and demonstrate financial need. This scholarship will not provide scholarship aid for dissertation credit hours or for credit hours that are not directly relevant for the completion of the doctoral program's coursework.

Selection criteria include:

- Priority will be given to students who have no scholarship support at all and need the support to continue in their heterodox doctoral program. Students who have

²¹⁵https://4751f.r.a.d.sendibm1.com/mk/cl/f/i3h066liMXLH45gpf137JeCkG8ORSdHwynzZDSNbICA0qyLM-4aivGnRVq508j1tbxueMJUNg9abmrRarpJmz9dacri0JnReJb4HqE2tSDSzkz5gYZMB9wNa-WsIypPBxY3KRCef8UKJoxBXdTX485ojRnMxHKDkvJoZRph1374SE56V83LzUnQ-s4nRVk37FU1LzyT9AdsjiLY4hogaw10Dgzb2n013sY9dJvRyC_m66vzuJJpBjMfz

only partial scholarship support and need additional support to continue in their heterodox doctoral program will also be considered.

- Preference will be given to students who are interested in working in heterodox microeconomics. Applicants from other fields of study are also encouraged to apply, especially if they are willing to do heterodox economics in an integrative manner (as opposed to adhering to a single heterodox tradition).

Read more about the heterodox economics of Frederic S. Lee at <http://heterodoxnews.com/leefs/>²¹⁶

Scholarships will be awarded prior to the fall and spring semesters on an annual basis. Scholarships are not renewable; however, previous recipients may reapply. Amount: Varies. Tuition and fees for up to three classes per semester.

Apply Here: <https://gkccf.academicworks.com/opportunities/4561>²¹⁷

To continue to support graduate students who will be the future of Heterodox economics, the Scholarship Fund needs to generate more funds. Donations can be made at <https://gkccfonlinedonations.org/give/leeh00.asp>²¹⁸

Application Deadline: November 15, 2021

MPhil/PhD Studentship: University of Derby, UK

The University of Derby²¹⁹ has an opportunity for a Full-Time Post Graduate Research Studentship in Business, Economic and Social Policy examining the dynamic trajectories of economic inequality in the UK. The objective is to explore long-term trends in economic inequality, political polarisation and public sentiments to inequality, use existing datasets (for e.g. the Cohort Studies) and/or produce new data on political responses to inequality/insecurity., and contribute to the development of a research team/programme at Derby on the political and social consequences of economic trends, by co-producing outputs. The thesis will produce an accurate, long-term and empirically-grounded assessment of the effects of economic inequality on political polarisation and political attitudes. It will move forward debates in social policy on these relationships and embed the analysis in wider historical and political processes.

The successful applicant will receive a maintenance stipend (based on the minimum stipend defined by UKRI for the academic year 2021/22, currently £15,609 pro rata

²¹⁶<http://heterodoxnews.com/leefs/>

²¹⁷<https://gkccf.academicworks.com/opportunities/4561>

²¹⁸<https://gkccfonlinedonations.org/give/leeh00.asp>

²¹⁹<https://www.derby.ac.uk/research/>

per annum) and home MPhil/PhD tuition fees only up to the target submission date. Please note, if your application is successful and you are assessed as Overseas for fees purposes, you will need to pay the difference between the Home fees and the EU/Overseas fees. The intended intake period is January 2022, or the next available intake. The successful applicant will be expected to complete their MPhil/PhD within 3/4 years on the MPhil/PhD route, contribute to the College REF submission, and get involved in the wider research activities of the College.

For the full details please visit the scholarship [page](#)²²⁰. For other enquiries which are subject-specific please contact Professor Alex Nunn (a.nunn@derby.ac.uk)²²¹.

Application Deadline: 31 October 2021

PhD Scholarship: University of Greenwich, London

Job title: Postgraduate Research Scholarship Assessing inflationary and distributional effects of fiscal and monetary policy

The Institute for Political Economy, Governance, Finance and Accountability (PEGFA) at the University of Greenwich is seeking a fully-funded Ph.D. student (3 years) to join the Institute. 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 Ph.D. dissertation after 3 years.

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 materialized 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,

²²⁰<https://www.derby.ac.uk/research/degrees/applicants/studentship-opportunities/mphil-phd-studentship-the-politics-of-inequality-june-2021/>

²²¹<mailto:a.nunn@derby.ac.uk>

Mumtaz and Theophilopoulou 2017, Domanski et al. 2016).

This research will develop a novel theoretical framework to analyze 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.

Information on the application process is available at: <https://www.gre.ac.uk/research/study/apply/application-process>²²². Applications need to be made online via this link. For further information please visit the [job posting](#)²²³ or contact: Dr. Rafael Wildauer (r.wildauer@gre.ac.uk²²⁴).

Application Deadline: 1 November 2021

PhD Scholarship: University of Sydney, Australia

The University of Sydney²²⁵ announces a Research Scholarship in Solar Solutions to Improve Energy Affordability. The 3-year scholarship is to be awarded for a Ph.D. project working in close collaboration with an [ARC Linkage](#)²²⁶ Project to develop solar solutions to improve energy affordability for low-income renters. More than 1 million Australian households are low-income renters. The project's solutions will be relevant to comparable international jurisdictions.

The Ph.D. project of the successful applicant will complement a broader ARC Linkage Project which will develop solar solutions that will improve energy affordability for low-income renters. This ARC-funded project involves a form of action-oriented research to directly engage with low-income renters and many stakeholders involved in providing rental housing and residential solar systems. This type of collaborative research, sensitive to the needs of participants and with an emphasis on the practical application of results, is innovative for energy affordability studies. The research will reveal the barriers to renter solar access-rather than accept the notions of the homogenous household and ubiquitous owner-occupier to develop solutions suitable for all rental types across Australia, through an empirical, engaged, and reflexive process informed by commitments to social justice and consumer rights.

The successful applicant will be required (as per current University of Sydney policy) to spend a minimum of 4 research periods (the equivalent of 1 year) on-campus at the University of Sydney during their candidature. At the time of applying for the

²²²<https://www.gre.ac.uk/research/study/application-process>

²²³https://docs.gre.ac.uk/_data/assets/pdf_file/0024/254634/vcs-fbus-03-21-web-advert.pdf

²²⁴<mailto:r.wildauer@gre.ac.uk>

²²⁵<https://www.sydney.edu.au/arts/>

²²⁶<https://www.arc.gov.au/grants/linkage-program/linkage-projects>

scholarship, the applicant is required to have an unconditional offer of admission, or a conditional offer of admission, or have applied for admission to study full-time in a Ph.D. within the Department of Political Economy or the Department of Sociology and Social Policy, School of Social and Political Sciences, Faculty of Arts and Social Sciences (FASS) at the University of Sydney.

For full details and a link to the application please visit the scholarship [page](#)²²⁷. For additional information or inquiries email Associate Professor Lynne Chester (lynne.chester@sydney.edu.au²²⁸) or Dr Amanda Elliot (amanda.elliott@sydney.edu.au²²⁹).

Application Deadline: 20 December 2021

PhD in Development Studies Universidad Autónoma de Zacatecas

The [Universidad Autónoma de Zacatecas](#)²³⁰, Mexico, has opened enrollment for its Development Studies doctoral program. The program proposes a critical approach to development problems from a historical and transdisciplinary perspective that includes multiple levels (global, regional, national and local) and analytical dimensions (economic, political, social, cultural, environmental, and population). The Doctorate in Development Studies has been recognized as an internationally competent postgraduate by the National Council of Science and Technology (Conacyt, Mexico), which provides access to scholarships for national and international students. The entire teaching staff belongs to the National System of Researchers (SNI) and the majority are located at levels II and III, in addition to integrating two consolidated academic bodies.

Please note that the working language for this program is Spanish.

The application process opened on October 8, 2021, and will be available through February 28, 2022. Classes begin on August 2022. All accepted students receive full funding for a maximum of 4 years. For more information please visit the program [page](#)²³¹.

For Your Information

²²⁷<https://www.sydney.edu.au/scholarships/b/research-scholarship-in-solar-solutions-to-improve-energy-affordability.html>

²²⁸<mailto:lynne.chester@sydney.edu.au>

²²⁹<mailto:amanda.elliott@sydney.edu.au>

²³⁰<https://www.uaz.edu.mx/>

²³¹<https://estudiosdeldesarrollo.mx/>

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Application Deadline: 27 October 2021

Review of Social Economy (RoSE): Youtube Channel

The Review of Social Economy (RoSE) has now created a bank of videos in which authors of recently published or accepted papers briefly explain the content of their articles. Currently 14 videos are posted on ASE's youtube channel and new videos will be released usually every Monday.

Please visit ASE's channel [here](#)²³⁴ .

²³²<https://www.exploring-economics.org/en/>

²³³<https://www.exploring-economics.org/en/participate/become-an-editor/>

²³⁴<https://socialeconomics.us3.list-manage.com/track/click?u=e15a39cfff392ea8195f6303f&id=e0ec9fdaa4&e=425f7345b7>