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Last week I spotted an interesting paper discussing "The Future of Heterodox Economics"⁴. Unlike most papers on the subject, which focus on conceptual arguments, this article aims for an empirical take using interviews with leading heterodox scholars as a prime source. While the paper needs some additional polishing, it still raises several interesting points.

First, the paper takes a balanced and ambitious stand on inter-paradigmatic interaction. While fully acknowledging the institutional lopsidedness and inherent biases towards mainstream views and interpretations prevailing in contemporary economics, it still advocates to intensify conversations and interactions with our mainstream colleagues. This surely is the hard road, but I agree (and suggested a similar take in [my last editorial](#)⁵).

Second, the paper raises the need for a more coherent approach towards teaching on all levels. Again, I agree that striving for a coherent narrative in teaching, that makes the power and diversity of heterodox thought more accessible, is of crucial importance. It is also something that regularly pops up in discussion on our own MA program on Socio-Economics at the University Duisburg-Essen. Drawing on these experiences, I think we current lack appropriate places and institutions specifically devoted to synthesizing our past efforts & insights from such programs to develop new ideas for innovative teaching, but also to find some agreement on an analytical and conceptual core, that most students in political economy should be familiar with.

Third, the paper raises the issue that "theoretical modeling [in mainstream economics] has taken on a chameleon-like quality" (p. 8) as next to any result can be reached within the conventional framework by introducing appropriate ad-hoc assumptions. This argument is around in many versions in heterodox economics – for instance, Tom Palley speaks of *Gattopardo economics*⁶, while I myself tried to frame it as *axiomatic variation*⁷. As many more have made a similar argument I deem this to be a clear-cut candidate for the kind of "synthesizing" I mentioned above.

¹<http://www.heterodoxnews.com/n/htn288.html>

²<http://www.heterodoxnews.com/n/htn288.pdf>

³<http://heterodoxnews.com/hed>

⁴https://www.economicpolicyresearch.org/images/docs/research/nssr_working_papers/202101_WP_The_Future_of_Heterodox_Economics.pdf

⁵<http://www.heterodoxnews.com/n/htn287.html>

⁶<https://ideas.repec.org/p/imk/wpaper/112-2013.html>

⁷<https://jakob-kapeller.org/images/pubs/2013-Kapeller-JOIE.pdf>

Finally, the paper raises the controversial discussion on the merits of the label 'heterodox'. While there is an astonishing variety of views on this subject – ranging from people, who embrace the label, over others, who prefer to use it only in private contexts, to those colleagues, who reject using it at all (although they agree with some of its substance) – I admit to have a very pragmatic stance on this issue. For one, I believe in the possibility of a positive definition of heterodox economics based on widely shared conceptual and theoretical convictions – like viewing the (capitalist) economy as an embedded provisioning process coined by effective demand, increasing returns, endogenous money, distributional conflicts, fundamental uncertainty and technological & institutional path-dependencies that brings forth instable growth, global resource depletion and distributional asymmetries (i.e., a lot of power laws). Against this backdrop, I think 'heterodox economics' can be used largely interchangeably with alternative terms like socio-economics, political economy or pluralist economics as long as we are willing to provide a conceptually similar positive definition for these alternative terms. What then remains is a question of framing and it is here, where my pragmatism finally begins to shine ;-)

In my view labels should provide orientation – and indeed for disciplinary outsiders labels like 'socio-economics' or 'political economy' are far superior to heterodox economics as they refer to a specific field of study, namely the study of economic issues from a broader social science perspective (see also [here](#)⁸). On the other hand 'heterodox economics' leaves outsiders clueless, but in the past has had some merit by providing orientation within the discipline by providing a common frame for those approaches that reject to use standard textbooks as a prime source of reference in teaching and research. For me these differences in context explain the current state of varying labels and also provide some legitimacy to this – terminologically ambivalent – status quo. It is also this line of reasoning – providing a point of orientation that serves as some kind of lighthouse** in the search for alternative approaches to economics – I have always been happy with keeping the original title of this Newsletter.

However, I would also be interested in your thoughts on this: Do you think this Newsletter needs a re-branding? If not, why so, if yes, what label would you suggest? We are happy to hear your views on this – simply write us an [email](#)⁹ .*

All the best,

Jakob

* As an inspiration you can also check out the "100 words on heterodox economics"¹⁰ section in the [Heterodox Economics Directory](#)¹¹ .

* It is probably for this reason that the term 'heterodox' has recently also appeared in

⁸<https://www.sciencedirect.com/science/article/abs/pii/0176268089900232>

⁹<mailto:newsletter@heterodoxnews.com?subject=Re-branding%3F>

¹⁰<http://heterodoxnews.com/hed/#entry-5>

¹¹<http://heterodoxnews.com/hed/>

another field, namely computational social science, where a 'heterodox computational social science' questions prevailing epistemological, methodological and normative views within the computational social science community. These prevailing views are perceived to foster stereotypes, reaffirm existing social hierarchies, oversimplify social relations & discourses and inhibit positive social change. You can check out the paper [here](#)¹², it makes a very well stated and important argument.

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Call for Papers

57th ITH Conference 2022: The Political Ecology of Work in Times of Disasters (Linz, September 2022)

22–24 September, 2022 — Linz, Austria

Conference Languages: English / German

The onset of the global pandemic radically challenged the world of work. Lockdowns and other public health policies re-segmented labour markets, reallocated rights and reinforced privileges. Homework exploded, all while workers deemed “essential” kept on risking their health in services, care, slaughterhouses and farms. Both in the Global South and the Global North, labour legislation was rolled back, and trade-unions muted.

The 2022 ITH conference takes from the present epidemiological crisis to reflect on other times of disaster and their implications for workers, organised labour and labour relations. This includes ecological disasters like earthquakes, floods or droughts; technological disasters such as Fukushima in 2011 or the Bhopal gas tragedy in 1984; medical crises like epidemics or pandemics, such as the Black Death, the post-World War One influenza pandemic and the current Covid-19 pandemic.

No disaster is purely natural. A disaster takes place within environmental, social, economic and political contexts that ultimately determine the impact of a disaster. Human Intervention is important to the outbreak of such events. It is human society, not nature, that is in crisis due to viruses, geological or climatic changes; it is human society that produces technological disasters; it is the geo-ecological shifts between humans (society) and nature that can produce biophysical hazards. The social and economic impact of a hazard is determined by nature and extent of societal vulnerability. It is this societal vulnerability that turns a hazard into a disaster, the endemic into an epidemic.

How well societies prepare for, cope with or recover from disasters is determined by their social, political, economic and cultural vulnerability and their capacity to absorb these shocks (their resilience). At the ITH conference 2022 we focus on how labour was affected by and dealt with disasters in both a long-term and short-term perspective. We approach this topic through the lens of political ecology, i.e. we take the viewpoint of both environmental history and Marxist political economy. There are numerous factors that deepen labourer’s vulnerability and their capacity to cope with shocks: environmental, economic or institutional factors. Studying disasters via a political ecology approach allows us to analyse these factors in a combined way. From a political ecology approach, we see that the expansion of capitalism and the inherent exploitation of both labour and nature has had a severe impact on workers’ vulnerability to hazards: it worsened the livelihood of many, and weakened communal institutions (e.g. commons), but has also created the preconditions for environmentally-induced disasters. These pre-conditions materialise in varied ways in different societal contexts – a heterogeneity that needs to be explored.

We invite contributions that explore the following questions:

- How have the working people experienced and interpreted different forms of disasters in the past and the present?
- What is the role of organised labour in shaping the outcome of a disaster?

- What are the short- and long-term effects of disasters for workers and labour?
- What is the political impact of an epidemic crisis on labour?
- Who are the workers in the disaster relief sector?
- Are there any progressive opportunities coming out of a disaster?
- What is the impact of disasters and crises on patterns of labour circulation and migration?
- Can we observe selective effects of disasters along racial, ethnic or gender lines?
- Has the Anthropocene changed disasters / led to more disasters?
- How have workers adapted to disasters, e.g. via social movements, solidarity, etc.?
- How have state interventions, law and legislation mediated the impact of pandemics and other crises and to what extent has labour influenced this?

Submission

Proposed papers should include:

- Abstract (max. 300 words)
- Biographical note (continuous text, max. 200 words)
- Full address and Email address

The abstract of the suggested paper should contain a separate paragraph explaining how and (if applicable) to which element(s) or question(s) of the Call for Papers the submitted paper refers. The short CV should give information on the applicant's contributions to the field of labour history, broadly defined, and specify (if applicable) relevant publications. For the purpose of information, applicants are invited to attach a copy of one of these publications to their application.

Proposals to be sent to our conference manager [Laurin Blecha](#)¹³ .

Conference Publication

As a rule (i.e. with very few exceptions) the ITH publishes edited volumes arising from its conferences. Since 2013 the ITH conference volumes have been published in Brill's Studies in Global Social History Series, edited by Marcel van der Linden. The ITH encourages the conference participants to submit their papers to this publication project. High-quality papers will be selected by the volume's editors.

¹³<http://conference@ith.or.at>

Time Schedule

- Submission of proposals: 31 January 2022
- Notification of acceptance: 28 February 2022
- Full papers or presentation version: 15 August 2022

Prepatory Group

- Rolf Bauer, ITH, Vienna
- Adrian Grama, Leibnitz Institute for East and Southeast European Studies (IOS), Regensburg
- Chitra Joshi, Association of Indian Labour Historians (AILH), New Delhi
- Stefan Müller, Friedrich Ebert Stiftung (FES), Bonn
- Susan Zimmermann, ITH, Vienna

The ITH and its members

The ITH is one of the worldwide known forums of the history of labour and social movements. The ITH favours research pursuing inclusive and global perspectives and open-ended comparative thinking. Following its tradition of cooperating with organisations of the labour movement, the ITH likewise puts emphasis on the conveyance of research outside the academic research community itself. Currently ca. 100 member institutions and a growing number of individual members from five continents are associated with the ITH.

Information on ITH publications in the past 50 years [here](#)¹⁴ .

Online ITH membership [application form](#)¹⁵ .

Application Deadline: 31 January 2022

5th ASTRIL Conference: The Macroeconomic, Structural and Social Effects of the Recovery and Resilience Plan (Rome, January 2022)

20-21 January 2022 — Rome, Italy (hybrid)

¹⁴<https://www.ith.or.at/en/publications/>

¹⁵<https://www.ith.or.at/de/mitgliedschaft/>

In Europe, recovery after the Covid-19 crisis is still uncertain, it's below the previous income trend, and is strictly related to the implementation of the Recovery and Resilience Plans (NRRPs) in each country. These plans are intended to foster labour productivity and the pace of economic growth as well as ecological transition and social cohesion, facing, therefore, in addition to the pandemic crisis, the long-term processes of social polarisation and secular stagnation that had already taken place over the last decades in the major industrialised European countries. However, concerns have been advanced about the adequacy of the amount of resources planned by the Next Generation EU, a future lack of coordination between fiscal and monetary policies, and the effects on the labour market of the structural changes caused by the ecological transition and automation in industrial and service sectors of the economy. The Fifth International [ASTRIL](#)¹⁶ Conference aims to bring together contributions in these fields on possible policy measures capable of reducing income and wealth inequality. Contributions in the following themes are particularly welcome on both theoretical and empirical grounds:

- Macroeconomic effects: the adequacy of the fiscal stimulus planned by the European Union as well as the values of the fiscal multipliers are still under discussion. A debate is also open on if and how a change in the European Treaties is needed in order to implement coordinated expansionary monetary and fiscal policies and overcome trade imbalances between core and periphery European countries.
- Structural changes and the labour market: The implementation of the Next Generation EU will lead to structural changes in the European economies whose effects on the labour markets have still to be investigated.
- The reshaping of the welfare systems: the Covid-19 pandemic crisis has shown the centrality of public health and income support measures. This implies rethinking the relationship between the private and public supply of essential services.
- Work organisation and industrial relations: modifications to the labour process fostered by technological changes will change the content of jobs and degree of workers' autonomy and speed up new forms of work organisation. These changes require new industrial relations to regulate smarter working practices, hours worked and part-time jobs. Moreover, work contracts and the structure of wage bargaining should change to overcome the decoupling of changes in labour productivity and real wages in Europe in recent decades.

All interested should send the abstract and session proposal (4 papers at least) to: astril@uniroma3.it¹⁷ by November 20, 2021. Please write the theme that the paper refers to (1, 2, 3, 4) in the abstract.

Submission Deadline: 20 November 2021

¹⁶<https://host.uniroma3.it/associazioni/astiril/default.aspx>

¹⁷<http://astril@uniroma3.it>

9th conference of the Charles Gide Society (Paris, July 2022)

7-9 July, 2022 — Paris, France

The 19 conference of the Charles Gide Society will take place at the University Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne from the 7 to the 9 of July 2022. This event, organized by PHARE (Philosophie, Histoire et Analyse de la Pensée Econonmique, University Paris 1), LED (Laboratoire d'Economie Dyonisien, University Paris 8) and CES (Centre d'Economie de la Sorbonne, University Paris 1) will address the topic “Happiness and Unhappiness of the Economic Agent”.

Emerging during the French and Scottish enlightenments, political economy was developed as a narrative of the origins, which presented history as taking us away from unhappiness and progressing towards a future of happiness. The stages theories of Smith or Turgot illustrate this perspective. During the same period, the philosophy of Rousseau presented an opposite view, fledging society being characterized by happiness from which civilization led us away. These considerations were part of an empiricist philosophy of knowledge inspired by Locke and Condillac, stressing that human beings were more sensible to pain than to pleasure. What has become of these ways of relating happiness and unhappiness, pleasure and pain, on the one hand, and the progress of wealth and civilization, on the other, during the process of economic development?

The complete call for papers is available [here](#).¹⁸

Cahiers D'économie Politique - Economics and Literature

Special sessions will be co-organized with the journal *Cahiers d'Économie Politique*¹⁹ and will lead to the publication of a special issue titled: “Happiness and Unhappiness of the Economic Agent: the Perception of Economics in Literary Narratives”. For these sessions we invite communications on the topic of the conference through a dialogue between economics and literature. The call for papers for those sessions can be found on the website of the conference under the rubric “Economics and Literature”.

You will find the call for papers for these sessions [here](#)²⁰.

Keynote Speakers

Silvia Federici (Hofstra University, New York)

Professor Joseph Vogl (Humboldt University Berlin)

Dates to Remember

¹⁸https://gide2022.sciencesconf.org/data/pages/CFP_Gide_Conference_2026.pdf

¹⁹<http://www.cahiersdecopo.fr/fr/>

²⁰https://gide2022.sciencesconf.org/data/pages/CFP_CEP_n_83_english_1.pdf

- **11/01/2021** - Opening of the abstract submission period
- **01/17/2022** - End of the abstract submission period
- **02/21/2022** - Send answers to candidates for the conference
- **06/01/2022** - Deadline for low fees registration for permanent researchers
- **06/06/2022** - Deadline for uploading papers
- **07/07/2022** - Beginning of the Conference

Registration Fees

- **Permanent researchers** - 90 euros before the deadline, 120 euros after
- **PhD and post-doc students** - 30 euros (including gala dinner)
- **Gala dinner** - 40 euros

Charles Gide Association

*Charles Gide Association*²¹ was founded in 1983 and aims to promote research and training activities in the History of Economic Thought, Comparative Economic Theory, Economic Methodology, Epistemology and Philosophy.

Application Deadline: 1 June 2022

BUIRA Annual Conference 2022: Why Employment Relations Matter(s) for Democratizing Work (Birmingham, June 2022)

28-30 June, 2022 — Birmingham, UK

Plenary Speakers:

- **Tamara Lee**²² (Rutgers University, US): Why race and intersectionality matter for IR.
- **Paul Edwards**²³ (University of Birmingham): How and Where Employment Relations Matter(s)

²¹<http://www.charlesgide.fr/>

²²<https://smlr.rutgers.edu/faculty-staff/tamara-lee>

²³<https://www.birmingham.ac.uk/staff/profiles/business/edwards-paul.aspx>

Details for the third plenary will be announced as soon as possible.

Conference theme: The theme of this year’s conference is *Why Employment Relations Matter(s) for Democratizing Work*.

Keith Sisson (2009, 2020) outlines *Why Employment Relations Matters*²⁴. *Employment relations matters* is a ten chapter text publicly available under a Creative Commons Licence. It has a double intention reflected in its title: to ensure people are up to date with the matters that the study of employment relations deals with and to explain why they matter. It has two main audiences in mind. First, people who teach and study employment relations. Second, practitioners and policy-makers.

Unsurprisingly, BUIRA has long argued that Employment Relations Matter(s). In ‘What’s The Point of Industrial Relations?’ the message was clear: ‘The agenda of industrial relations research and teaching thus has fundamental moral and practical importance’ than many other fields of study in contemporary business schools (BUIRA 2009, 53).

Employment relations commentators have also recently shown *Why Employment Relations Matters*. For example, Hodder and Martínez Lucio’s (2021) paper ‘*Pandemics, politics, and the resilience of employment relations research*²⁵’, suggests that the Covid-19 pandemic has appeared to change the public narrative on work and employment, and highlighted the continued relevance and value of employment relations as a field of study. They conclude that the Covid crisis has highlighted the resilience of the field of employment relations, reminding us of its critical relevance to academic and public interest. They outline the challenges faced by academics and practitioners in the field of employment relations to build upon this new found attention to ensure that employment relations issues remain central in terms of research, teaching and public policy.

*Why Employment Relations Matters for Democratizing (and Decommodifying) Work*²⁶ has been strongly illustrated in the context of the Coronavirus public health pandemic. The pandemic has highlighted just how vital human work of social (not financial) value is for keeping human life and society functioning. Human workers are not merely commodities or human ‘resources’.

IR/ER and politics of work scholars have been at the forefront and contributed extensively to research and public policy during the pandemic to showcase why Employment Relations Matter(s) for Democratizing Work. To provide just a few illustrative examples: The social value of human labour during Covid (Martínez Lucio and McBride,

²⁴<https://warwick.ac.uk/fac/soc/wbs/research/irru/erm/>

²⁵<https://doi.org/10.1080/10301763.2021.1953225>

²⁶<https://democratizingwork.org/>

2020²⁷ ; Winton and Howcroft, 2020²⁸); analysis of the furlough/job retention scheme (Stuart et al., 2021²⁹); the real living wage and addressing cost of living increases (Dobbins and Prowse, 2021³⁰); the effect of Covid on workers' health and safety in places like call centres (Taylor, 2020³¹).

That said, a clear message that emerged from the 2021 BUIRA conference is that there is scope for our field to extend it's contribution to vital social matters like intersectionality – the intersection of identities around issues like gender, sexuality, race and class (Lee and Tapia, 2021³² ; McBride et al., 2015³³ ; Moore and Taylor, 2021³⁴). Intersectionality is a domain where employment relations does and should matter. There is also potential for work and employment scholars to contribute to thinking and public policy debates on green IR and climate crisis (Clarke and Lipsig-Mummé, 2020³⁵).

Evidently, the field of ER/IR has broadened considerably thematically since the early historical focus on collective bargaining and IR institutions and rules. However, it needs to continually adapt and update to address issues arising in the real world of the politics of work.

Call for Papers

The conference team welcome papers on any sub-theme under the broad theme of Why Employment Relations Matter(s) for Democratizing Work. Illustrative examples of sub-themes include:

- Implications of Coronavirus for the future of work (e.g. flexible working);
- Green industrial relations, green jobs, climate crisis;
- Intersectionality, equality, gender, race, class, disability, and IR;
- New technology, the gig economy and the politics of work;

²⁷<http://blog.policy.manchester.ac.uk/posts/2020/06/recognising-the-value-and-significance-of-cleaning-work-in-a-context-of-crisis/>

²⁸<http://blog.policy.manchester.ac.uk/posts/2020/04/what-covid-19-tells-us-about-the-value-of-human-labour/>

²⁹<https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/full/10.1111/1748-8583.12395>

³⁰<https://www.routledge.com/The-Living-Wage-Advancing-a-Global-Movement/Dobbins-Prowse/p/book/9780367514877>

³¹<https://edm.parliament.uk/early-day-motion/57194/professor-philip-taylors-report-on-the-effect-of-covid19-on-callcentre-workers>

³²<https://journals.sagepub.com/doi/abs/10.1177/0019793921992080>

³³https://journals.sagepub.com/doi/full/10.1177/0950017014538337?casa_token=w1BCyA4EX1MAAAAA%3ACPMrF9u-NeQc8pgvWafPBFEWtBsTD0Jt9-pL3sFfHpsXbecuXT_9VJm31xUnb1uBzs2gVXNWB4fqKA

³⁴<https://journals.sagepub.com/doi/full/10.1177/0038038520973603>

³⁵https://journals.sagepub.com/doi/full/10.1177/0959680120951684?casa_token=0E8bCVNoqj8AAAAA%3AEGi00BeIuCh9JM715zKDuh5tZ562rUSqVtvjZxN-QF9iJn37gZ8VtGmEATvbP8qZ6drhB0tldbtJpQ

- The social value of human labour and skills;
- Decent work and job quality;
- Power, politics, influence and voice at work;
- The future of trade unions;
- Comparative employment relations;
- The history and future of IR;
- Living wages and low pay;
- Political economy of work (e.g. austerity, financialisation, fragmentation, flexibilisation and inequality);
- New forms of collective action in the workplace, and new agents of resistance.

Submission details

Link for abstract submission is [here](#)³⁶ .

Abstracts should be a maximum of 500 words in length and cover the following headings:

- Brief outline
- Methodology
- Key findings
- References

All abstracts are refereed anonymously by BUIRA Executive Committee members.

Conference fee £190 full and £70 PhD

There will also be a pre-conference Doctoral Workshop on Monday June 27. Details to follow.

Application Deadline: 17 January 2022

³⁶<https://forms.gle/GUcfKK1hJ3jXaJWn7>

Cambridge Journal of Economics: Call for Papers On " Celebrating the 120th anniversary of Joan Violet Robinson: Her Lessons for Today"

2023 marks the fortieth year since the passing of Joan Robinson and her one-hundred-and-twentieth anniversary. This special issue of the *Cambridge Journal of Economics* aims at presenting a collection of papers that reflect the extraordinary breadth of Robinson's career and examine what insights these might offer the economics profession and policy makers to address our seemingly most intractable problems of inadequate demand, rising margins with falling competition, and widespread and seemingly intransigent inequality and its consequences. For Robinson the purpose of our discipline is in understanding the real world to enable all global citizens to enjoy life to the full. It is therefore fitting that we follow her lead and demand that we ask of ourselves whether we have done enough to address her challenges to economic theory.

Despite making her international reputation in the Marshallian tradition of economics, she came to regard her generalisation of John Maynard Keynes's theories and their integration with Kaleckian and Marxian insights as her more substantial contribution, along with a vigorous defence of rigorous evidence-based thought over inductive mathematical modelling. Among an impressive body of work, five books by Robinson mark key moments in the evolution of her ideas: *The Economics of Imperfect Competition* (1933), *Essays in the Theory of Employment* (1937a) and *Introduction to the Theory of Employment* (1937b), written as guides to follow Keynes's *General Theory*, and *An Essay on Marxian Economics* (1942), and *The Accumulation of Capital* (1956).

These five works established her place in economic theory providing systematic foundations for Keynesian economics. Yet, as Keynesian economics was absorbed into the neo-classical mainstream, Robinson followed up with critical works on economic methodology: *Economic Philosophy* (1962) and *Economic Heresies. Some Old-fashioned Questions in Economic Theory* (1971), and five volumes of *Collected Economic Papers*. She also saw the need to reach out to students with an alternative approach to economic reality, which resulted in a textbook co-authored with John Eatwell in 1973 called *An Introduction to Modern Economics*.

Robinson reshaped economics of her time, and her achievement was no mean feat by a woman. Her time in Cambridge is one when women were not allowed degrees, scholarships and fellowships were blocked to women, and only male graduate students had a seat at the administration table. The economics profession had no visible female role models; rarely were academic papers or books on the subject attributed to women. She was outspoken, fearless and had an extraordinary analytical ability. She was also a particular type of original thinker with a strong social message coming from her writings, aiming at practical actions ranging from unemployment to underdevelopment, and engaging with the struggles for political and economic independence of colonial peoples,

with a special attention to Asia and enthusiasm for Communist China.

Since her death in 1983, modern economics has evolved. Despite a whole new look at mark ups and imperfect competition and lack of competition, the assumption of perfect competition ('potential' if not actual) came back and is well established in economic analysis; Marxism has renewed an interest in questions of value, the rate of profit, and inequality; and Keynesianism has mutated into New Keynesianism and Post-Keynesianism. With political economy facing unprecedented challenges, the fortieth anniversary of Joan Robinson's death and the one-hundred-and-twentieth anniversary of her birth in 2023 are excellent occasions to review her work and critical observations on twenty-first-century economics.

For this Special Issue of the *Cambridge Journal of Economics* we invite scholars to discuss how Robinson's writings have influenced economics and can continue to advance it in the 21st Century. The Special Issue is not merely interested in the history of Robinson's thought but in interpreting, applying, and advancing her economic and methodological ideas. We are particularly interested in assessing the impact of her publications and work in three broad areas:

1. her contribution to economics, including but not limited to:
 - imperfect competition
 - Marxist economic theory
 - economic growth and long-period analysis
 - development economics
 - theory of distribution
 - theories of capital, wages, and profit
 - economic methodology
 - theory of equilibrium
 - uncertainty
 - history and time
1. her activities as a public intellectual (e.g., support for economic planning in UK, advocacy of Keynesian economic policies, and support for – and eventual disillusionment with – Maoist China, etc)
2. her role in co-founding and inspiring the Cambridge tradition of heterodox economics

Notes on submitting to the special issue

Submissions should be made using the journal's online submission system. There is the opportunity, during the submission process, to indicate that your manuscript is a candidate for the planned special issue entitled 'Celebrating the 120th anniversary of Joan Violet Robinson'. Please ensure that this is signalled so that your manuscript can be tagged as a special issue submission. Authors are also advised to include a note indicating this in a covering letter – this can be uploaded during the submission process.

All papers submitted will be considered using the CJE's usual preliminary assessment and peer review process. Please refer to the Journal's information for authors. For Submission and further information please visit the [website](#)³⁷.

Submission Deadline: 30 April 2022

Critical Political Economy for a new Global Political Economy (Limerick, July 2022)

22– 23 July, 2022 — Limerick, Ireland

The Global Political Economy is now described, depending on who describes it, as “over-stimulated”, “scarred”, “squeezed”, “unsustainable”, or “jammed up”. Commentators routinely cite the threat of stagflation. The (post-)pandemic recovery is considered “K-shaped”, with assets inflated, to the benefit of asset holders, whilst livelihoods are (further) degraded. Governments have so far failed to put in place a global Green New Deal. The pandemic has exposed the recklessness of decades of austerity, commercialisation, and under-funding of our health and social care systems. While the populist zeitgeist seems to be waning, its successor on the horizon is yet more tepid neoliberal centrism that seeks only to deter those who hope for egalitarian alternatives. Likewise, within academia, efforts continue to sideline, discourage and, if possible, eliminate critical thinking and our ambitions for social change.

Yet, much of the mainstream analysis fails to explain why we face these problems, or how we are to address them. The ‘economy’ is conceptualised narrowly, ignoring the wider social and socio-natural relations that make up our complex and interconnected reality. Economics is considered only in terms of the production, distribution and exchange of commodities; concealing from view exploitation, alienation, extraction, sexed, gendered, and racialised forms of exclusion, and processes of ecological destruction, plus the contestation of each of these social bads.

³⁷<https://academic.oup.com/cje/pages/call-for-papers-celebrating-joan-robinson>

In contrast, those of us working (or trying to work) in critical political economy seek to conceptualise and explain the deep rooted inequalities, crisis tendencies and discursive diversions that mark our faltering global political economy. At the same time, we aspire to delineate the alternatives around which progressive social coalitions can (and should) coalesce, as part of our collective struggle to disrupt, ameliorate, transform and (hopefully) transcend the manifold pathologies that comprise contemporary global capitalism.

We need a new Global Political Economy, and we need critical political economy to provide the intellectual, methodological, analytical and strategic tools through which to conceptualise, explain and critique the multiple crises we face. We invite scholars and activists from across the field of critical political economy to contribute to the next CPERN mid-term workshop, where we seek a Critical Political Economy for a new Global Political Economy

We are especially keen for papers that address the following themes:

- (Post-)pandemic possibilities.
- Build Back Better? The role and the changing nature of the state, and its theorisation, in the post-pandemic recovery.
- Alternatives and resistance.
- Global production after the pandemic? Jammed up and ready for replacement?
- Labour after COVID 19.
- (De-)development, dependency and neo-colonialism, before and after the pandemic.
- Intersectional struggles of capital and labour.
- Culture, meaning, identities and alternative imaginaries.
- Social reproduction.
- Eco-socialism after Covid-19 and COP26.
- The critical political economy of geo-politics and militarism.

We are interested in all of the above, and more, and wish for the workshop to cover a wide range of topics. We welcome scholars and activists with an interest in critical political economy, from a variety of countries, social backgrounds, and disciplinary affiliations, regardless of whether they are in academia or not. We are particularly committed to promoting the participation of PhD students, early career scholars, and activists. **Limited funds will be available for scholars and activists in precarious situations**

(who cannot get other sources of funding) to support travel and accommodation costs. Please inform us if you may require help with funding when you send us your abstract.

The workshop is planned for in-person attendance, as far as that is possible. If you are unable to attend in-person, let us know and we will try to facilitate online-only sessions to run alongside the workshop agenda. As a result of our links to the new journal *Global Political Economy* we also welcome, and will gladly facilitate, panel submissions where the intention is for the panel to result in a special issue proposal for the journal.

We will be able to provide workshop invitation letters for those needing a visa.

There is no fee for attending the workshop. The conference language will be English.

Abstracts of around 250 words should be submitted to CPERN [email](mailto:cpern@criticalpoliticaleconomy.net)³⁸

The CPERN Board

David Bailey, Bernd Bonfert, Alona Lyasheva, Owen Worth, Yuliya Yurchenko
The Critical Political Economy Research Network is Research Network 06 of the European Sociological Association.

Application Deadline: 28 February 2022

Economy for the Common Good – Connecting Sustainability Organizational Models with SDGs (Valencia, March 2022)

9-11 March 2022 — Valencia, Spain

The University of València³⁹, in association with the [Research Council of the Economy for the Common Good](http://www.ecogood.org)⁴⁰ (Forschungsverein der Gemeinwohlökonomie e.V.) and [ECG Science and Research Hub](https://web.ecogood.org/de/forschungsverein/)⁴¹ (GWÖ Akteur innenkreis Wissenschaft und Forschung), is organizing a three-day conference at the Faculty of Economics with the title “Economy for the Common Good – Connecting Sustainability Organizational Models with SDGs” from March 9th-11th, 2022.

The conference aims at bringing together those scholars and practitioners working on topics related to Sustainable organizational models, e. g. ECG or similar concepts, and their contribution to the 2030 agenda. It will provide a platform for critical review, a space for impactful debate, and networking opportunities. We also strongly encourage

³⁸<http://cpern@criticalpoliticaleconomy.net>

³⁹<https://www.uv.es/uvweb/college/en/university-valencia-1285845048380.html>

⁴⁰<https://www.ecogood.org>

⁴¹<https://web.ecogood.org/de/forschungsverein/>

submissions from early career researchers and Ph.D. students. The II Economy for the Common Good International Conference will consist of plenary sessions, parallel sessions organized in eleven tracks, doctoral workshops, and interactive practitioner sessions. The II ECGIC 2022 welcomes contributions of conceptual and empirical (qualitative or quantitative) nature. Topics include, but are not limited to:

1. Principles, antecedents, methodologies, and foundations of ECG (Corporate Sustainability, Shared Value, Triple Bottom Line, Circular Economy).
2. Embedding Sustainability into Strategic Management Processes
3. Sustainable Entrepreneurship
4. Sustainable HRM
5. Ethical Finances
6. Sustainability Strategies
7. Sustainability and SDGs in Higher Education
8. Sustainability and SDGs in Open Science
9. Sustainability and SDGs, Impact measurement and Non-financial Reporting in SMEs
10. The political relevance of alternative Sustainability frameworks
11. Sustainability, AI, digitalization and Innovation

Sessions will be held in English. The ECGIC 2022 website is available [here](#)⁴² for submissions and further information. The website will be continuously updated as the date of the Conference approaches.

Abstract Submission Deadline: 12 December 2021

Erasmus Journal for Philosophy and Economics: Special Issue on Measuring Discrimination and Inequality

The [Erasmus Journal for Philosophy and Economics](#)⁴³ invites submissions for a forthcoming special issue devoted to the philosophy and economics of measuring discrimination and inequality. The EJPE is especially interested in contributions (4,000–8,000

⁴²<https://esdeveniments.uv.es/go/ecgic2022>

⁴³<https://ejpe.org/journal>

words) that take an interdisciplinary approach at the intersection of philosophy and economics, and welcome texts by authors from across the disciplinary spectrum.

Submissions from the following broad categories of possible (but non-exhaustive) questions are invited:

- Methodology of economics: What are the (normative and descriptive) assumptions underlying approaches to measuring and measures of discrimination and inequality? What explains the different methodological choices (for measuring discrimination/inequality) by researchers in various fields?
- Ethics and political philosophy: What kind of inequality and discrimination is morally, or politically, relevant? How should researchers adjudicate among different definitions of discrimination and inequality?
- Public policy: What are the consequences, broadly construed, of the measurement of discrimination and inequality for policy-making?
- History of economic thought: What is the history behind approaches to measuring and measures of discrimination and inequality?

Submissions will go through the journal's standard peer-review process. Please make a submission through the journal's [submission system](#)⁴⁴. The special issue is scheduled for publication in the spring of 2022.

Submission Deadline: 31 December 2021

European Society for Ecological Economics: "Will Achilles catch up with the tortoise?" (Pisa, June 2022)

14-17 June, 2022 — Pisa, Italy

In June 1972 the environmental crisis was internationally acknowledged by the first UN conference on the Human Environment in Stockholm. Exactly 50 years will have passed when the Pisa 2022 Conference of European Society for Ecological Economics takes place.

Countless papers, conferences, declarations, and policies have attempted to tackle the issue. While some progress has been achieved, overall environmental degradation has become increasingly alarming. Efficiency has dramatically improved; yet, because of rebound effects, consumption of energy and materials has hugely increased, and with it, the amount of waste and emissions that are returned to our environment. The system

⁴⁴<https://ejpe.org/journal/about/submissions>

is locked into unsustainable trajectories and policies have not been capable of freeing us from them.

Many are still fascinated by the myth of exponential growth of the GDP and remain unable to see the other side of the coin, namely the harmful effects that render growth uneconomic. “Ecological transition” is too often thought of as a technological transition, concerning in particular the shift towards renewable energy, while there is little awareness that unsustainability is brought about by the abundance of energy. Indeed, energy furnishes us with huge power to interfere with the natural processes.

It was not just the Stockholm UN conference that took place at the beginning of the 1970s; in those fruitful times, Georgescu-Roegen gave us an early warning that technology alone cannot solve the situation; rather, we need to curb the huge waste of energy and matter that does not add to our well-being. After fifty years we know he was right, but we remain hesitant.

While it is true moreover that sustainability is seen largely as a concern for the future, it should be noted that this is a distorted interpretation of the UN’s Brundtland report. The focus of the report is stated clearly: it concerns needs, regardless of their temporal dimension. Needs are also central to the Agenda 2030 and to many of its SDGs. Their achievement requires policymakers to abandon the dominant “growth-centric” paradigm and be brave enough to promote the many instances of change that come from engaged civil society.

The Zeno paradox means that movement, and hence change, are not seen as possible. Change is possible and needed, however. The paradox has been solved by a paradigmatic shift. Similarly, attaining sustainability requires a change in the vision of politicians and in the collective imagination.

Abstract format

Please submit an extended abstract of your paper or poster (max 600 words, approximately divided in: motivation for your research: 200 words; methods: 200 words; expected results / impact: 200 words), together with a summary (min 150 – max 350 words), **by 30 November 2021**. Extended abstracts may include references, but the summary should not.

All details can be found [here](#)⁴⁵.

⁴⁵<https://eese2022pisa.ec.unipi.it>

Fifth International Conference on Strikes and Social Conflicts in the 21st Century (Rotterdam, June 2022)

21-24 June, 2022 — Rotterdam, the Netherlands

The Fifth International Conference on Strikes and Social Conflicts will take place in Rotterdam at the local headquarter of the Dutch Trade Union Confederation (FNV) from 22-24 June 2022. Its objective is to discuss and assess the changing character of strikes and social conflict over the course of capitalist history. The focus is on the lessons learned from the approaches and strategies of trade unions and social movements in terms of responses to the social and economic changes that accompanied globalisation. Among the specific questions to be addressed are the following:

- What have been the responses of the working class to change under globalisation?
- What has the impact been on the capacity of social movements to conduct struggles and what are the key observations and lessons learnt?
- How have trade unions responded to the changing environment? Have they made suitable adaptations to labour organisation and strike methods to assist in representing the interests of workers?
- What are the trends of global and national struggles over the short and long term and what are the prospects for future struggles?
- What have been the convergences and divergences of social struggles during the 20th and 21st centuries?

I. Themes

1. Internationalism and Solidarity
2. Strike Waves
3. Trade Unions and Social Conflicts
4. Strikes, Revolts and Revolutions
5. Social Movements and Political Changes
6. Protest and Climate Change

II. Rules for submission of proposals and important deadlines

There are two types of registration:

1. Individual
2. Roundtables: collective registration of 3 or 4 presenters

Researchers interested in participating in the conference should present an abstract of up to 4,000 characters, including spaces and a biography of 5 lines. In the case of a roundtable registration, all table members must be registered, and the table organiser must present the summary of all presentations (with a limit of 4,000 characters each), together with their authors' data at the time of the submission of the proposal. It should furthermore include the title of the roundtable, as well as a description of its objectives (maximum 500 characters). Whether an individual or round-table registration, we encourage proposals that combine theoretical and empirical perspectives, avoiding the simple description of cases or abstraction.

The announcement of accepted proposals will be made on February 28th, on the event website.

The conference fee is 75 Euro and 30 Euro for students (if necessary participants from countries in the global south can apply for a 25% discount).

This conference is organized by the IASSC with support from the Dutch Trade Union Confederation (FNV) and the International Institute of Social History (IISH).

The proposal must be submitted through the event's [Email address](#)⁴⁶. At a later stage the event Website can be used for completing the initial registration form and then submitting the individual or group proposal.

Application Deadline: 31 January 2022

New Deadlines: 8th Conference of the Latin American Society for the History of Economic Thought (Montevideo, April 2022)

8th biennial Conference of the [Latin American Society for the History of Economic Thought \(ALAHPE\)](#)⁴⁷ : Doing HET from LAC: superiorities, empires, and all the rest (Montevideo, April 20-22, 2022)

The deadline for paper and session proposals to the 8th conference of ALAHPE is extended to November 29. The new dates are:

- Deadline for submission of proposals for individual papers (500 words) or sessions (1000 words): November 29, 2021

⁴⁶<http://ssc@iisg.nl>

⁴⁷<https://alahpe.org/en/>

- Notification of acceptance: December 10, 2021
- Deadline for submission of full papers: March 30, 2022

To submit individual paper proposals, go to: <https://alahpe.org/#eventos>⁴⁸
To submit a thematic session proposal, please contact alahpe2021@fcea.edu.uy⁴⁹ directly.

The History of Regulation Theory and its Contributions to the Analysis of Global Capitalism following the Covid-19 Crisis (hybrid, September 2022)

8-9 September, 2022 — Paris, France

Call for Contributions for an International Conference (hybrid format)

The History of Regulation Theory and its Contributions to the Analysis of Global Capitalism Following the Covid-19 Crisis

(Contributions may be in-person in Paris or on-line.)

Regulation theory (RT) arose to large extent from the crisis of Fordism in the United States in the 1970s. Drawing on Marx and Keynes, its analysis of this crisis developed a socio-economic and institutionalist approach to examining the historical evolution of capitalism. Thus, regulation theory demonstrated how the post-war regime of intensive capital accumulation in Europe and the United States was the result of a historically-located mode of regulation called Fordism, and how its crisis in the 1970s was largely the consequence of endogenous factors. Like any mode of regulation, Fordism was based on a number of social trade-offs that, taken together, constituted a system. Modelled at the level of national economies by five institutional forms (see below), RT demonstrated the importance of the wage nexus and forms of competition. The Fordist compromises consolidated capital's ability to organize production in exchange for wage growth, proportional to productivity growth, which also included higher socialized wages. This form of capitalism was stabilised on the one hand by the standardised production of mass consumer goods involving large economies of scale, and on the other hand by wage increases that enabled output to find markets and that encouraged continued investment. However, the overall coherence of the social and economic institutions of Fordism broke down during the stagflation of the 1970s, under pressure from national tensions eroding the compromise between labour and capital, as well as the internationalisation of financial

⁴⁸<https://alahpe.org/#eventos>

⁴⁹<mailto:alahpe2021@fcea.edu.uy>

flows and the changing organisation of production. These trends were accompanied and caused by neoliberal doctrines weakening public authority from the late 1960s onwards.

The agenda for regulationist research then focused on the characterisation of a post-Fordist regime. While the debate on this is still open, there is some consensus about several components of capitalism's current dynamics, including: the deepening of neoliberal policies despite recurrent crises (finance, commodities, etc.), first in the old industrialised countries, then in much of the world, to the benefit of the accumulation of private capital and to the detriment of the Fordist wage compromise. This has involved an analysis of the mechanisms of institutional change, using a varieties of capitalism approach, and based on the identification of regularities of change in five institutional forms: the wage nexus, money, forms of competition, the state, and international integration. The regulationist research agenda has subsequently also developed other, less well-known, levels of analysis, initiated as early as 1980, including: sectoral analyses, territorial issues, corporate governance and regulation, environmental issues, etc.

The 2007-2008 financial crisis and the Covid-19 pandemic both represent deep, yet very different crises. They have largely impacted – though not fundamentally undermined – the presuppositions of neoliberal policies, by the re-regulation of finance to prevent systemic risks, though not the financialisation of economies; while massive state intervention has often been *ad hoc*, to stem the spread of crises. It may therefore be asked whether the Covid-19 pandemic, the threat of similar crises, and the dangers of climate change have really changed the global situation? There are sometimes-contradictory factors to be analysed here, which are unfolding in several social fields (political, cultural, etc.). To be sure, public spending has been exceptional in supporting the incomes of private companies and employees during the Covid-19 pandemic. At the same time, the international institutional environment that shaped trade liberalisation after World War II, and more recently globalisation, is being challenged by “Trumpism” in the US and China's spectacular economic rise. Since joining the WTO in 2001, the latter has forged its own economic model that deeply challenges the historical narrative according to which markets and political pluralism go hand in hand as capitalism develops. Moreover, as the world economy appears to be recovering from Covid-19 (October 2021), major supply-chain bottlenecks and skills shortages are increasing inflationary pressures. With more than a decade of quantitative easing by major central banks and the emergence of cryptocurrencies, the neoliberal monetary regime is facing new challenges.

The aim of this conference is to continue to review the history of regulation theory and to explore the extent to which its contributions can be applied to capitalism(s), following the Covid-19 pandemic and the ensuing economic crisis. Work on these topics has already been published in the *Revue de la Régulation* and elsewhere. In a multidisciplinary approach, the conference seeks to develop these analyses and will be structured in four half-day sessions, considering the following topics:

1. **The historical mutations of capitalism and its phasing over time.**

2. **Geographical zones and comparative capitalisms** (e.g., North America/United States; Europe, Latin America; Asia and of course China).
3. **The deepening of regulation theory in new areas.** These include ecology, women's unpaid work, new forms of companies, etc.
4. **The influence of regulation theory beyond economics** and its impact on other disciplines, as well as on the discourse and ideologies of capitalism.

Communications may be in English or French. But we aim to provide language support for the conference proceedings to be published in English on the *Recherche & Régulation* website to ensure a rapid and broad dissemination of the research presented (<https://theorie-regulation.org/>). Articles based on communications may also be submitted later to the *Revue de la Régulation*, subject to the usual selection and [review procedures](#)⁵⁰.

Proposals for communication must be sent to nicholas.sowels@univ-paris1.fr⁵¹ by 20 December 2021, and we will reply to you by mid-January 2022. Contributions by PhD students and young researchers are especially welcome.

Scientific Committee: Jean-Pierre Chanteau (U. Grenoble Alpes), Patrick Dieuaide (ICEE), Ariane Dupont-Kieffer (PHARE), Pierre Gervais (CREW), Sophie Jallais (PHARE), Agnès Labrousse (Triangle), Thomas Lamarche (Ladyss), Eric Magnin (Ladyss), Goulsen Rubin (PHARE), Bruno Tinel (CES), and Jean-Baptiste Velut (CREW).

Organising Committee: Nadeera Rajapakse (PHARE), François Morvan (PHARE), Pierre Fray (PhD student Sciences Po) and Nicholas Sowels (PHARE).

Sponsorship. The conference is sponsored by the following research centres and departments: [PHARE](#)⁵² and the [DDL](#)⁵³ at the Université Paris 1; [CREW](#)⁵⁴ and [ICEE](#)⁵⁵ at the Sorbonne Nouvelle; and [Ladyss](#)⁵⁶ (UMR 7533).

Conference fees and travel expenses: There is no registration fee.

PhD students and young researchers may apply for funding (transport and accommodation).

⁵⁰<https://journals.openedition.org/regulation/>

⁵¹<mailto:nicholas.sowels@univ-paris1.fr>

⁵²<https://phare.pantheonsorbonne.fr/laboratoire-phare>

⁵³<https://langues.pantheonsorbonne.fr/>

⁵⁴<http://www.univ-paris3.fr/crew-center-for-research-on-the-english-speaking-world-ea-4399-23046.kjsp>

⁵⁵<http://www.univ-paris3.fr/icee-integration-et-cooperation-dans-l-espace-europeen-etudes-europeennes-ea-2291-60963.kjsp>

⁵⁶<https://www.ladyss.com/>

Application Deadline: 20 December 2021

WSSA Conference: 43rd Annual Meeting of the Association for Institutional Thought (Denver, April 2022)

30 March - 2 April, 2022 — Denver, Colorado, USA

The 43rd Annual Meeting of the Association for Institutional Thought is scheduled to take place on March 30-April 2, at the Hilton Denver City Center in Denver, Colorado, USA, in conjunction with the 64th Annual Western Social Science Association Conference.

Conference Theme: “Institutional Changes Amid Multiple Crises”

The Association for Institutional Thought (AFIT) invites you to submit papers and/or propose full session panels that analyze and prescribe institutional changes to address the ongoing crises. Specifically, we encourage papers and sessions that investigate (1) how the complex social, political, cultural and economic institutions have contributed to the multiple crises we live in, namely, the Covid Pandemic, climate change and social inequality and injustice; and (2) how progressive and radical institutional changes are needed to address these crises.

Ceremonially encapsulated behaviors and institutions have contributed to the multiple crises we live in. Predatory instincts, pecuniary interest, hierarchical powers, disenfranchised governance structures, cognitive inability, and path dependency have led to the destruction of the ecosystem, the inadequacy of social provisioning, and the manipulative and exploitative practices by the powerful and privileged. To solve or mitigate these crises, we need public and academic discourse on institutional changes that would help inspire and shape policies, collective actions and individual behaviors. Institutional economics remains relevant and significant in providing in-depth and holistic analyses of the causes and processes of these crises, and in prescribing institutional changes.

To start, institutionalists must debunk the ceremonial indoctrinations, including the efficiency and equity tradeoff, infinite growth, convergences, unemployment-inflation trade off, maximizing shareholder values, neoliberalism and TINA (There Is No Alternative), government financing constraints, modern eugenics, gender-blind budgeting, and so on. Instead, institutional theory provides a wealth of sensible and pragmatic concepts and frameworks that would inform our understanding of human nature and behaviors, and institutions. Conceptions such as coevolutionary sustainability; unconscious habituation; ceremonialism-instrumentalism dichotomy; life processes; social provisioning; institutional changes; inheritance and adaptation, path dependency and cumulative causation; minimum and maximum dislocations; “resources are not; they become”, should play an instrumental role in guiding public course and actions.

Examples of possible topics include (but are not limited to) the following:

- What institutional theories could be employed to improve our understanding of some of the most important institutions, such as money, monetary and fiscal system, governments, corporations, households, civil groups, and other social organizations?
- How have past and existing institutions contributed to the pandemic; restricted and unequal access to vaccines; unequal impacts of the pandemic across regions, races, genders, and sectors; inadequate social safety net; climate change and recurring “natural” disasters; loss of biodiversity; racial inequality and injustice; government inactions to economic fallout (delays in passing spending bills, the debt ceiling debacle, etc.); uneven global recoveries, etc.
- What institutional changes are needed to fix these multiple crises? How can these institutional changes effectuate a transformation in individual behaviors, collective actions and socio-economic systems?
- What are the forces and agents to initiate and undertake institutional changes? What are the impacts and adjustments of institutional changes? What are the guiding principles of institutional changes?
- How may institutional theory provide viable analytical, theoretical and policy alternatives to the mainstream economics?
- How Crises may inform the development of institutional economics? How not to “miss a crisis”?

AFIT values pluralism and interdisciplinarity, and papers/sessions from non-economists as well as those connecting institutional economics to other heterodox traditions are encouraged. We also encourage sessions reviewing and discussing recently published books, especially those written by AFIT members.

As an organization with a student-development and pedagogical emphasis we encourage papers and panels in the area of economics pedagogy. Likewise, students, both graduate and undergraduate, are welcome to submit paper and panel proposals; and AFIT (along with the Association for Evolutionary Economics) will be sponsoring a prize for outstanding student papers.

Submission of Abstracts

Submitters of individual papers will need to provide the following:

- Name, institutional affiliation, and email address of each presenter
- Paper title

- Abstract, not to exceed 250 words

Submitters of complete panels and roundtables will need to provide the following:

- Name, institutional affiliation, and email address of moderator/panel organizer
- Title of the session
- Name, institutional affiliation, and email address of each presenter
- Title and abstract (250 word maximum) for each paper, or short description of roundtable topic

Proposals for complete sessions are strongly encouraged, but the conference organizer will construct sessions from individual paper proposals according to theme. Traditionally, AFIT sessions do not include discussants, as we find a more general discussion with the audience preferable. However, proposed panels that designate discussants will be accepted.

Conference Registration [here](#)⁵⁷ .

The regular registration rate prior to November 14 is \$170, rising to \$210 before March 15 then to \$285 for on-site registration. Discounted rates are available to students, retirees, and non-participating guests.

Hotel information [here](#)⁵⁸ .

For general queries regarding the conference, contact the conference organizer and Vice President of AFIT, [Yan Liang](#)⁵⁹ .

More información in the next [link](#)⁶⁰ .

Application Deadline: 10 December 2021

Workshop on Digitalisation and Creation of Alternative Monetary and Financial Spaces (Grenoble, June 2022)

9-10 June 2022 — Grenoble, France

⁵⁷<https://www.wssaweb.com/conference-registration.html>

⁵⁸<https://www.wssaweb.com/conference-hotel-and-city-information.html>

⁵⁹<http://liangy@willamette.edu>

⁶⁰<https://www.conftool.pro/wssa2022/>

This workshop organized by [Université de Lausanne⁶¹](#) , [Université de Genève⁶²](#) , and [Université Grenoble Alpes⁶³](#) proposes to explore the intersection between digitization and alternative monetary and financial spaces developed in response to the sustainable development objectives. The COVID-19 pandemic has accentuated the challenges posed by digitalization and highlighted its contradictory characteristics. On the one hand, the phenomenon allows, thanks to its technical potential, the valorization of local initiatives; on the other hand, it can favor forms of dehumanization and predation, likely to undermine the collective trust on which these spaces are based.

The workshop proposes to address the contradictory nature of digitization processes from the perspective of their potential to strengthen and/or challenge economic and social cohesion. This crucial issue will be addressed in three intersecting axes:

- Money, finance, and digitalization. Initiatives, tools, and logics underlying the adoption of monetary and financial innovations; trade creation/diversion; impacts on transaction costs and social ties; environmental impact.
- Money, finance, and commons. Impact of the digitization of alternative monetary and financial spaces on economic and social relations between users and their relations with key institutions.
- Money, finance, and territories. Separation/overlapping of different geographical scales: complementarity/competition of local currencies with national currencies; notion of trust in the framework of monetary plurality.

Interested should send a 500-word abstract and institutional contact to Joëlle Hischier ([joelle.hischier@unil.ch⁶⁴](mailto:joelle.hischier@unil.ch)) by January 15, 2022. Participants will be provided with further details and guidelines for their contributions once the paper selection has been finalized.

Submission Deadline: 15 January 2022

Call for Participants

⁶¹<https://www.unil.ch/central/en/home.html>

⁶²<https://www.unige.ch/>

⁶³<https://www.univ-grenoble-alpes.fr/english/>

⁶⁴<mailto:joelle.hischier@unil.ch>

Italian Post-Keynesian Network: Pierangelo Garegnani, ten years after (online, November, 2021)

Ten years since PIERANGELO GAREGNANI's passing, the Italian Post-Keynesian Network (IPKN) is pleased to invite you to a discussion on his contribution and economic thought. The initiative will take place online (below the details to participate) on Thursday, November 25th, 2021, starting from 2.30 PM (CET), and will be held in English.

The event, which includes a discussion with (in alphabetic order) Marc Lavoie (University of Ottawa), Antonella Stirati (Roma Tre University) and Matías Vernengo (Bucknell University), as well as presentations from young scholars, will be streamed live on Facebook at the page [IPKN - Italian Post-Keynesian Network](#)⁶⁵. The complete program will be soon available on that page.

To actively participate in the event, join us on Google Meet at this [link](#).⁶⁶

The videos of our previous events are available on YouTube at the following [link](#).⁶⁷

To join the IPKN and to receive updates on future initiatives, please send an [e-mail](#)⁶⁸ or follow us on Facebook at **IPKN - Italian Post-Keynesian Network**.

Levy Economics Institute Summer Seminar (New York, June 2022)

11–18 June, 2022 — New York, USA

The Levy Economics Institute of Bard College is pleased to announce it will be holding a summer seminar June 11–18, 2022. Through lectures, hands-on workshops, and breakout groups, the seminar will provide an opportunity to engage with the theory and policy of [Modern Money Theory \(MMT\)](#)⁶⁹ and the work of Institute Distinguished Scholars [Hyman Minsky](#)⁷⁰ and [Wynne Godley](#)⁷¹. Intended for those who are introducing themselves to these approaches as well as those who are looking to deepen their understanding, the seminar will be of particular interest to graduate students, recent graduates, and those at the beginning of their academic or professional careers.

⁶⁵<https://www.facebook.com/IPKNetwork/>

⁶⁶<http://~https://meet.google.com/rkv-ovxg-wyv>

⁶⁷<https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCxFRywUcCRLSHWPv3phUZRw>

⁶⁸<http://ipknetwork@gmail.com>

⁶⁹<https://www.levyinstitute.org/topics/modern-money-theory-mmt>

⁷⁰<https://www.levyinstitute.org/scholars/hyman-minsky>

⁷¹<https://www.levyinstitute.org/scholars/wynne-godley>

Topics will include the history and theory of money, central bank and treasury operations, inequality and austerity, the job guarantee, MMT and developing economies, current debates over inflation, the Green New Deal, the stock-flow consistent approach to macroeconomic analysis and modeling, financial innovation and the financialization of the economy, cryptocurrency and central bank digital currencies, and more. The teaching staff will include well-known economists, legal scholars, monetary historians, writers, and financial market professionals working in the relevant topic areas.

The seminar will be limited to 60 attendees. Admission will include provision of room and board on the Bard College campus. The fee for the seminar will be \$3,000; a fee waiver is available for all those in need.

Applications may be made to [Emily Ungvary](mailto:Emily.Ungvary@levy.org)⁷² and should include a current curriculum vitae and letter of application. Your letter should indicate the nature of your interest in the program and, if applicable, your reasons for requesting a fee waiver. Applications will be reviewed on a rolling basis.

More information, including instructions on how to apply, will be forthcoming on the [seminar website](#)⁷³.

Spring School on "Openness, Tolerance and Sense of Community – Narratives and Realities of Contemporary Societies" (Duisburg, March-April 2022)

28 March - 1 April 2022 — Landschaftspark Duisburg

The Spring School aims to question simplistic diagnoses and to analyse which, partly competing, partly complementary, ideas and hypotheses are hidden behind these labels. In three panels we aim to investigate specifically how the humanistic ideals of public spirit and community, openness and tolerance shape and are being shaped, striven for, as well as negotiated and contested by contemporary society.

We invite doctoral students of Arts, Social Sciences and Humanities to participate in the Spring School and present part of your work. A selected presentation will be scheduled to take 25 minutes (10 minutes presentation + 15 minutes discussion). Please submit a brief CV (max. 1 page), an abstract on your doctoral research (max. 500 words), a motivation for your application (max. 250 words), an indication of preference of panel workshops (please indicate your priorities) and an indication of choice for the performative-participatory laboratory.

⁷²<http://eungvary@levy.org>

⁷³<https://mx.technolutions.net/ss/c/XXc6adqa997Wg7dFYCT9Vo0q8mVPSMnLfJmZabqinpf2LQoGuA0C0a52WoWYsxxsaTr2ui3S3gv/1-uHvAYeSbuHXsTICM0bZA/h4/gagT95JKoD1aksrtiyL9PurTEtQv0UMJ14X4klrhMAs>

Further Information and Application: udue.de/dCXOW⁷⁴

Contact: springschool22@uni-due.de⁷⁵

Submission Deadline: 10 January 2022

Conference Papers, Reports, and Podcasts

ASE Webinar Series: Feminist Economics Scholarship and Teaching

**”Feminist Economics vs. Gender Economics: What Difference Does It Make”
by Günseli Berik (University of Utah) and Ebru Kongar (Dickinson College)**

In this talk, we distinguish between critical feminist economics scholarship and mainstream economics that has selectively adapted insights from feminist economics scholarship—a literature we refer to as gender economics (earlier known as economics of gender). We argue that while gender economics incorporates feminist insights, its explanatory and transformative power is limited by its neoclassical framework, where self-interested individual is the basic unit, historical and institutional context, unequal power relations, and conflicting interests among social groups are absent from the analysis. This approach emphasizes efficiency gains of gender equality, where gender equality is envisioned as achievable within the hierarchy of capitalist economy. By contrast, feminist economics scholarship that incorporates power relations, interrogates and challenges norms and structural constraints, and does so through an intersectional lens has more transformative power to improve the lives of all. Feminist economics builds upon the principles of the social provisioning approach, which draws upon institutionalist and classical political economy. We provide examples of the transformative feminist economics literature from *The Routledge Handbook of Feminist Economics*, we recently edited (Berik and Kongar 2021).

”Feminist Pedagogy in Economics: Intellectual History and a Module on the Minimum Wage for Principles of Economics” By Lisa Giddings (University of Wisconsin-La Crosse) and Stephan Lefebvre (Bucknell University)

In the talk, we will argue that L. Dee Fink’s taxonomy of significant learning (elaborated in *Creating Significant Learning Experiences*, 2013) is a key potential tool for economics instructors to integrate feminist pedagogy into their teaching. In addition to this theoretical intervention, we provide materials for, and reflections on, an application of this

⁷⁴<http://www.udue.de/dCXOW>

⁷⁵<mailto:springschool22@uni-due.de>

methodology for teaching the minimum wage in two different principles of economics courses (one at a business school at a medium-sized public midwestern university and another at a small liberal arts college in the northeast). Fink's taxonomy is different from other similar systems in that learning is conceived of more broadly than acquiring knowledge and skills: for Fink, learning is fundamentally a change that occurs in the learner. This may include acquiring foundational knowledge and the skills—including critical, creative, and practical thinking skills—needed to apply that knowledge. But, significant learning also includes integration (connecting different ideas, people, and realms of life), a human dimension (learning about oneself and others), caring (developing new feelings, interests, values), and learning how to learn. It is particularly with the human dimension and caring that economics instructors can explicitly integrate fundamental ideas from feminist pedagogy into their teaching practices.

You can view the recored Webinar [here](#)⁷⁶ .

Historical Materialism Podcast

Historical Materialism⁷⁷ is proud to present its first podcast and its very first episode on Political Marxism. How relevant is Political Marxism today, and what are its main critiques? Join HM for its inaugural episode of the Historical Materialism Podcast to find out. The podcast will offer a deep dive into each new issue of the Historical Materialism Journal, starting with Issue 29.3, a symposium on Political Marxism.

You can find the Historical Materialism podcast on [Spotify](#)⁷⁸ and [Apple Podcast](#)⁷⁹ .

Job Postings

Hamilton College, US

Job title: Assistant professor of industrial organization (tenure-track)

The Economics Department at [Hamilton College](#)⁸⁰ invites applications for a tenure-track position in industrial organization at the Assistant Professor level beginning July 1, 2022. Applicants should be committed to excellence in both undergraduate teaching and

⁷⁶<https://socialeconomics.us3.list-manage.com/track/click?u=e15a39cfff392ea8195f6303f&id=82a511660a&e=425f7345b7>

⁷⁷<https://www.historicalmaterialism.org/index.php/>

⁷⁸<https://open.spotify.com/show/6tVnjWKyP8Bbfs8WcpLEhg>

⁷⁹<https://podcasts.apple.com/gb/podcast/historical-materialism-podcast/id1593212797>

⁸⁰<http://www.hamilton.edu>

scholarly research. The successful candidate will teach courses in industrial organization on a regular basis, but scholarship in related fields will also be welcome. Empirical research is preferred. The teaching load for this position is 4 courses in the first year and 5 courses thereafter. The College provides ample support for research, including start-up funds. Applicants should hold a Ph.D. in Economics or expect to complete all requirements before fall 2022. The position requires institutional service including academic advising of undergraduate students after the first year.

We are seeking candidates who can demonstrate their experience in teaching or working with diverse student populations. Your diversity statement should address the ways in which you would further the College's goal of building a diverse and inclusive educational environment. Applicants should send cover letter, diversity statement, vita, research sample, graduate transcript, and documentation of teaching effectiveness addressed to Prof. Ann Owen, Economics Department, Hamilton College, via [Interfolio](#)⁸¹. Please also arrange to have three letters of recommendation uploaded to Interfolio. **For full consideration, completed applications should be received by November 19, 2021.**

Hamilton College is a highly selective residential liberal arts college located in upstate New York. Applicants with dual-career considerations can find other Hamilton and nearby academic job listings [here](#)⁸² as well as additional information on [Opportunities for Spouses or Partners](#)⁸³. Hamilton College is an affirmative action, equal opportunity employer and is committed to diversity in all areas of the campus community. Hamilton provides domestic partner benefits. Candidates from underrepresented groups in higher education are especially encouraged to apply.

Please apply to the position [here](#)⁸⁴.

John Jay College, City University of New York, US

Job Title: Assistant Professor of Economics

The Economics Department of John Jay College⁸⁵ invites applications for a tenure-track faculty position at the Assistant Professor level to begin Fall 2022. The department is dedicated to pluralism and diversity; applicants with a background in heterodox economics are strongly encouraged to apply. We will consider candidates from any field but

⁸¹<https://apply.interfolio.com/92640>

⁸²<https://www.hercjobs.org/regions/higher-ed-careers-upstate-new-york/>

⁸³<https://www.hamilton.edu/dof/faculty-development/resources-for-prospective-or-new-faculty/opportunities-for-spouses-or-partners>

⁸⁴<https://apply.interfolio.com/92640>

⁸⁵<https://www.jjay.cuny.edu/department-economics>

will prioritize the following: Political Economy, Macroeconomics, Finance; International; Econometrics; and Monetary Policy.

The successful applicant will teach at both the undergraduate and graduate levels, mentor undergraduate and graduate students, develop curricula, serve as course coordinators, and interact effectively with colleagues to support and enhance department culture. Candidates are expected to bring enthusiasm and demonstrated commitment to teaching and to develop and maintain an active research and publication agenda. Persons from demographic groups underrepresented in the economics profession are encouraged to apply.

CUNY anticipates a return to fully onsite work before January 2022 and this position is based in New York, NY.

Qualifications

Ph.D. degree in Economics or equivalent. Also required are the ability to teach successfully, willingness to participate in course and program development, and the ability to work with others for the good of institution.

Compensation

CUNY offers faculty a competitive compensation and benefits package covering health insurance, pension and retirement benefits, paid parental leave, and savings programs. We also provide mentoring and support for research, scholarship, and publication as part of our commitment to ongoing faculty professional development.

How to apply

- Go to www.cuny.edu/employment⁸⁶
- Click "Search job postings."
- Click the link for "Faculty" and browse to job Opening ID number 22989
- Click on the "Apply Now" button and follow the instructions

Candidates should provide the following: an application letter with C.V., research statement, job market paper, and a statement of teaching philosophy, including a discussion on how to create an equitable and accessible learning environment for our students. All items to be uploaded must be combined in a single document preferably in PDF format. In addition, please email your three reference letters to EconomicsPosition@jjay.cuny.edu⁸⁷. Here you can also submit any supplemental materials, not

⁸⁶<http://www.cuny.edu/employment>

⁸⁷<mailto:EconomicsPosition@jjay.cuny.edu>

submitted over CUNY First.

For additional information email the chair of the Economics Department: Geert Dhondt, gdhondt@jjay.cuny.edu⁸⁸

Application Deadline: 27 November 2021

Queen Mary University of London, UK

Job title: Lectureships/Senior Lectureships

These 25 lectureships/senior lectureships are permanent positions, open to candidates who can demonstrate that they are able to build on our existing strengths and add strategic, additional capacity to our core areas of expertise. They offer an early career route to formally enhance the lecturer's development.

The first three years are supported by the University's Strategic Fund during which time the appointees will work within their host School and with the interdisciplinary initiatives of the Institute for Humanities and Social Sciences, with opportunities to shape the intellectual agenda of the Institute, including where appropriate cross-Faculty initiatives, including the University Research Institutes (such as the Digital Environment Research Institute).

Upon successful completion of a three-year probation the appointee will be confirmed in post and will be wholly located in their host School, but with opportunities to continue to collaborate on research across the Faculty and the University.

The first three years of the positions will be geared to enabling early career and more established scholars to develop their existing research strengths, as well as their next projects through inter-disciplinary initiatives and taking advantage of external funding opportunities. There is an expectation that successful candidates are active in applying for research awards to underpin their research.

They will contribute to education provision within their Schools, but in the first year, this will be at a nominal one-quarter of a normal teaching load. In the second and third years, this will be set at one-half of a normal teaching load. Because of these reduced teaching loads, these lecturers will not normally begin their application for a higher education teaching qualification until the second year of employment (if none exists already).

All academic staff at Queen Mary University of London are expected to contribute to the administration of the University. During the first three years, there is a clear

⁸⁸<mailto:gdhondt@jjay.cuny.edu>

expectation that successful candidates will contribute closely to the IHSS and, where relevant, other key research structures at Queen Mary University of London (e.g. the Mile End Institute).

There, they will provide the energy and dynamism for developing new research conversations and collaborations, as well as interdisciplinary projects that are aware of the opportunities available in external funding initiatives.

Applicants' expertise and research interests should ideally focus on the following themes identified across the Faculty, and applications are particularly welcomed from those with experience of interdisciplinary research which would connect to the activity of the Institute for the Humanities and Social Sciences, and who demonstrate capacity to contribute to the further development of the Faculty's interdisciplinary links and foci:

- Environment, sustainability and climate
- Public humanities and public policy
- Big data and digital humanities
- Health and wellbeing
- Equalities, inequalities and diversity

More information is available [here](#)⁸⁹.

Application Deadline: 7 January 2022

Roskilde University, Denmark

Job title: Associate Professor in Circular Economy

Department of Social Sciences and Business (ISE), Roskilde University (RUC), invites applications for a position as Associate Professor in Circular Economy. The position is available from August 1 2022 or as soon as possible thereafter.

In announcing the position, ISE looks to strengthen its relationship with the private sector mainly through the 'WE BUILD DENMARK Cluster' and with an ambition to focus on stakeholders in Region Zealand. Simultaneously, ISE aims to develop its research and teaching in circular economy as it pertains to circular business models, national and international regulation, public-private collaboration, digitalisation, and/or the sharing economy. The Department is interested in applicants, whose research and teaching pro-

⁸⁹<https://www.qmul.ac.uk/lectureships-hss/lectureshipsenior-lectureships/>

file primarily includes one of these fields; applicants who wants to work closely with the university's external stakeholders; and applicants who seek an interdisciplinary research and education environment.

For more information please visit the [website](#)⁹⁰ .

Application Deadline: 12 December 2021

Roskilde University, Denmark

Job title: Associate Professor Business and Public Policy

Department of Social Sciences and Business (ISE), Roskilde University (RUC), invites applications for a position as associate professor in Business & Public Policy. The position is available from July 1 2022 or as soon as possible thereafter.

In announcing the position, ISE looks to develop its research and teaching in business and politics as it pertains to comparative welfare state politics, tax policy, industrial relations, and corporate governance in Europe.

For more information please visit the [website](#)⁹¹ .

Application Deadline: 15 December 2021

The New School for Social Research, US

Job Title: Associate Professor/ Professor of Economics

The Department of Economics at [The New School for Social Research](#)⁹² and [Eugene Lang College of Liberal Arts](#)⁹³ in New York City seeks applicants for a tenure-track appointment at the rank of Associate Professor or Professor to begin Fall 2022.

We seek scholars with a significant record of research excellence and a commitment to continuing productivity in research, together with a demonstrated record of teaching excellence and a commitment to high-quality, student-centered, undergraduate and graduate teaching. Our program has a distinctive history and profile in the economics

⁹⁰<https://candidate.hr-manager.net/ApplicationInit.aspx?cid=1310&ProjectId=146566&DepartmentId=18972&MediaId=5&SkipAdvertisement=False>

⁹¹<https://candidate.hr-manager.net/ApplicationInit.aspx?cid=1310&ProjectId=146606&DepartmentId=18972&MediaId=5&SkipAdvertisement=False>

⁹²<https://www.newschool.edu/nssr/>

⁹³<https://www.newschool.edu/lang/>

profession, and we are seeking a scholar whose research is steeped in political economy, heterodox economics, and the history of economic thought. The annual teaching load consists of four classroom courses (typically, two undergraduate, two graduate), and a fifth course comprised of dissertation supervision. Salary will be commensurate with experience and achievement. Consideration of applications will begin on December 7, 2021.

Benefits

Comprehensive University benefits package including health and retirement plans, tuition remission. Visit: <http://www.newschool.edu/human-resources/benefits/>⁹⁴

The New School is dedicated to creating and maintaining an environment committed to diversity, equity, and inclusion in all areas of employment and education, as well as access to its educational, artistic, or cultural programs and activities. The New School does not discriminate on the basis of age, race, color, creed, sex, or gender (including actual or perceived gender identity or expression or transgender status), sexual orientation, sexual and other reproductive health decisions, pregnancy, religion, religious practices, mental or physical disability, national or ethnic origin, citizenship status, veteran status, marital or partnership status, or any other legally protected status. The New School is committed to actively recruiting applications from a diverse pool. We encourage candidates from groups underrepresented in US higher education to apply.

Applications must be submitted online at [The New School human resources website](#).⁹⁵ Candidates should submit a letter of interest, a current CV, the names of and contact information for three referees, evidence of teaching excellence, and a writing sample. Information about The New School for Social Research, Eugene Lang College, and the Department of Economics can be found [here](#)⁹⁶, [here](#)⁹⁷ and [here](#).⁹⁸

Starting Consideration of Applications: 7 December 2021

University of Massachusetts, Boston, US

Job title: Assistant Professor (Economics)

The Economics Department at UMass Boston⁹⁹ invites applications for a tenure track assistant professor position, interested in Gender, Race, and/or Poverty, beginning 9/1/22.

Qualifications

⁹⁴<http://www.newschool.edu/human-resources/benefits/>

⁹⁵<http://careers.newschool.edu>

⁹⁶<http://www.newschool.edu/nssr>

⁹⁷<http://www.newschool.edu/lang/>

⁹⁸<http://www.newschool.edu/nssr/economics/>

⁹⁹<https://www.umb.edu/academics/cla/economics>

- Evidence: Progress towards an excellent scholarly record
- Successful teaching record
- Capacity to contribute to undergraduate general education, economics major/graduate instruction
- Evidence: Successful teaching with diverse students/international students
- Ph.D. by no later than 8/31/22

Application review begins 11/15/21. Preliminary interviews: at the ASSA meetings in Boston in 1/22.

Application Materials

- Letter of application and explanation of how your work complements Department-wide heterodoxy
- CV
- Sample: Completed, published/in progress work (articles/book chapters)
- Teaching effectiveness evidence
- 3 references

Please use the [online form](#)¹⁰⁰ for application.

The University of Massachusetts Boston provides equal employment opportunities to all employees and applicants for employment without regard to race, color, religion, gender, gender identity or expression, age, sexual orientation, national origin, ancestry, disability, military status, genetic information, pregnancy or a pregnancy-related condition, or membership in any other legally protected class. The University of Massachusetts Boston complies with all applicable federal, state and local laws governing nondiscrimination in employment in every location in which the university operates. This policy applies to all terms and conditions of employment.

For more information and application please visit [the official website](#).¹⁰¹

Application Deadline: 22 January 2022

¹⁰⁰<https://employmentopportunities.umb.edu/boston/en-us/job/509996/assistant-professor-economics>

¹⁰¹https://www.aeaweb.org/joe/listing.php?JOE_ID=2021-02_111467619&

University of St. Gallen, Switzerland

Job title: Postdoctoral Research Fellowship (3,5 years)

We are inviting applications for a postdoctoral research fellowship position (3.5 years) at the University of St. Gallen's School of Economics and Political Science and its GOVPET research center. Please apply by December 31 to work with Giuliano Bonoli, Christine Trampusch, Patrick Emmenegger, and the other members of the GOVPET team on how labor markets and skill formation systems adapt to a knowledge economy, with a particular focus on digitalization and skill-biased technological change.

Within the confines of the overall project, the successful applicant will have freedom to develop her/his own independent research. Next to research, the postdoctoral researcher is expected to join the research team's activities such as the annual doctoral workshop or the regular meetings with our prestigious academic advisory board. There are no teaching obligations.

The successful applicant is expected to have:

- A PhD in political science or a related discipline
- Interest in theory-guided empirical research
- Excellent training in social science methodology
- Strong English language skills; additional German language skills are an advantage but are not considered necessary

We seek a candidate per mutual agreement (at earliest by February 1, 2022).

The GOVPET Leading House is a multi-disciplinary research center at the Universities of St. Gallen and Lausanne, conducting cutting-edge research at the intersection of labor markets and education/training policies. The center's main goal is to develop knowledge about how labor markets and skill formation systems adapt to a knowledge economy, and how these processes are governed by political and economic actors. For more information on the GOVPET Leading House, please visit our website at www.govpet.ch¹⁰²

The application should include a cover letter, statement of research, curriculum vitae, publication list, a job market paper, and contact information for two professional references that may be contacted. Candidates should submit their application to Prof. Dr. Patrick Emmenegger ([patrick.emmenegger\[at\]unisg\[dot\]ch](mailto:patrick.emmenegger@unisg.ch)) at the latest by December 31. For further information, please also contact Patrick Emmenegger.

Application Deadline: 31 December 2021

¹⁰²<http://www.govpet.ch/>

University of Sydney, Australia

Job title: Lecturer in Political Economy (2 full-time openings)

The [School of Social and Political Sciences \(SSPS\)](#)¹⁰³ is seeking to appoint two Lecturers (Level B) in the Department of Political Economy. These lectureships will further consolidate SSPS as a key center for research and teaching in political economy. The successful appointee will teach at undergraduate and postgraduate levels, pursue an independent research agenda while contributing to strategic research priorities, and play a role in initiating new strategic research and teaching initiatives within the school, faculty, and University.

Staff in the Department of Political Economy conduct research on globalization, development, the environment, energy, labour, gender, race, history of economic thought, inequality, neoliberalism, public policy, markets, and finance. They work in a variety of traditions (including post-Keynesian, Marxian, feminist, and institutionalist perspectives) across a number of discipline areas (including economic history, the history of economic thought, economic sociology, geography, international political economy, development studies and labour studies).

Requirements

- PhD in political economy or a cognate field
- Ambitious research agenda with a track record appropriate to career stage
- Teaching experience at the undergraduate, and, ideally, the postgraduate level
- Ability to teach into core undergraduate units in the political economy curriculum
- Strong communication, collegial and team-based skills

Applications (including a cover letter, CV, and any additional supporting documentation) can be submitted through the posting [page](#)¹⁰⁴ by clicking the Apply button. The closing date for applications is December 8, 2021.

For a confidential discussion about the role, or if you require reasonable adjustment or support filling out the application, please contact David Hourigan, Recruitment Operations, on 02 8627 9086 or by email to david.hourigan@sydney.edu.au¹⁰⁵

Application Deadline: 8 December 2021

¹⁰³<https://www.sydney.edu.au/>

¹⁰⁴https://usyd.wd3.myworkdayjobs.com/en-US/USYD_EXTERNAL_CAREER_SITE/job/Camperdown-Campus/Lecturer-in-Political-Economy--Level-B-_0086418-1

¹⁰⁵<mailto:david.hourigan@sydney.edu.au>

University of Utah, US

Job title: Dean of the College of Social and Behavioral Science

The University of Utah¹⁰⁶ invites nominations and applications for the position of Dean of the College of Social and Behavioral Science. The Dean will be a tenured professor serving as the College's chief academic and administrative officer. Duties include oversight of academic programs, fundraising, recruiting/retention of outstanding and diverse faculty, staff, and students; collaborating with other Deans and leaders across colleges; and communicating within the University, and to the community-at-large, the goals and achievements of the College and the importance of social and behavioral science in a dynamic and changing society. The research and teaching of the College reflect this approach towards confronting society's grand challenges, including embracing the promotion of equity, diversity, and inclusion. The Dean will serve a five-year renewable term and will report to the Senior Vice President for Academic Affairs.

The University of Utah seeks a dynamic academic administrator with proven ability to lead academic departments who embodies a philosophy that embraces and supports students of all backgrounds in the rapidly changing world of higher education.

Qualifications

- Ph.D. in a discipline related to one of the College of Social and Behavioral Science programs;
- Academic/scholarly experience that qualifies them for tenure in one of the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences departments;
- A record of significant achievement in leadership, scholarly activities, and administration;
- A philosophy, vision, and record that reflect a commitment to innovative and effective education, equity, diversity, multicultural perspectives, and teaching/learning in multiple contexts;
- Excellent communication skills, as well as an ability to collaborate and communicate across campus, community, and government entities in ways that facilitate awareness and excitement about the College.

Confidential review of applications will begin immediately and continue until the position is filled; parties who apply by December 1st will be given first consideration. Upon application, please submit 1) a PDF version of your CV/resume; 2) a cover letter that describes both your motivation for application and how your leadership experience aligns

¹⁰⁶<https://www.utah.edu/>

with the key qualifications of the role; 3) a diversity statement (maximum one page) that addresses the ways in which your personal and professional philosophy and related record as a leader in higher education aligns with the College's mission statement and demonstrates your ability and willingness to embrace and advance this mission.

For more information or to offer recommendations or nominations please contact the candidate search consultants Kristen Farha, MAHR (kfarha@summitsearchsolutions.com¹⁰⁷) and/or Beth Baldino, MSW (bbaldino@summitsearchsolutions.com¹⁰⁸). Please also refer to the job posting [page](#)¹⁰⁹ .

Application Deadline: Review will continue until the position is filled.

University of Witten/Herdecke, Germany

Job title: prae-doc position in the field of sustainable and equitable transformation

The University of Witten / Herdecke is the first private German university (founded in 1982) with more than 700 employees and over 2,600 students. The university is committed to the UN Sustainable Development Goals. Accordingly, we are committed to the diverse tasks for a sustainable future. On the one hand, we contribute in teaching and research to overcoming the climate crisis and to shaping a sustainable, livable and future-oriented society. On the other hand, it is important to us to make our campus life and our administration as climate-friendly and socially responsible as possible.

Accordingly, in the Faculty of Economics and Society in the Department of Politics, Philosophy, and Economics (PPE) within the framework of the newly established **Heisenberg Professorship for Politics, Transformation and Sustainability** (Prof. Dr. Joscha Wullweber), a

Scientific Employee: wanted in (100% - 40 hours per week) (m / f / d) in the field of sustainable and equitable transformation.

The appointment is initially limited to five years. Permanent employment is sought.

Tasks

Preparation of scientific studies in which, on the basis of our own empirical studies (interviews, field research, etc.) and literature research, the urbanzero transformation project, which is currently emerging in the Ruhr region, is analytically accompanied

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¹⁰⁸<mailto:bbaldino@summitsearchsolutions.com>

¹⁰⁹<https://summitsearchsolutions.com/job-listings/dean-college-of-social-and-behavioral-science/>

and compared with various sustainable transformation projects in other regions and countries. The studies include the analysis of the respective political and economic framework conditions, the actor constellations and the actor strategies at local, regional, national and international level. The task is to research the different influencing factors that have an impact on the success of transformation projects, both in a positive and in a negative sense. The aim of the research project is

The position is part of the research focus “Sustainable and Just Transformation” currently being developed at the University of Witten / Herdecke. Interim results are regularly presented and discussed in the research colloquium, the affiliated Sustainable Policy Innovation Lab and at workshops and conferences. A direct and regular exchange with and knowledge transfer to the urbanzero project is an integral part of the tasks.

Profile

- Completed master’s degree in political science, sociology, sustainability sciences or international political economy
- A completed doctorate
- very good knowledge of English
- Very good knowledge of German
- In-depth knowledge of international political economy
- The ability and interest in independent, theoretically guided empirical research
- A strong interest in regional and global transformation processes
- Experience with and willingness to interdisciplinary cooperation
- Experience in research and / or political practice in the field of sustainable and equitable transformation is desirable.

Requirements

Please send meaningful applications (in English or German) exclusively online via the application portal of the University of Witten / Herdecke. The application should contain:

- Letter of motivation (max. Two pages)
- CV
- a two- to three-page synopsis in which you explain the methodology and the theo-

retical framework on which you would approach transformation research and which transformation projects you would find exciting next to urbanzero to research and compare.

- Documentation of your qualifications and competencies
- Certificates (copies)
- Written sample (one or two thematically related published articles)
- Letters of recommendation optional

If you have any questions regarding the content of the tender, please contact Prof. Joscha Wullweber directly (joscha.wullweber@uni-wh.de).

Application Deadline: 22 December 2021

York University, Canada (1/2)

Job title: Associate or Full Professor in Business & Society (Full-time tenure track)

The [Department of Social Science, Faculty of Liberal Arts & Professional Studies](#)¹¹⁰, York University, invites highly qualified candidates to apply for a professorial stream tenure-track position in [Business and Society](#)¹¹¹ at the rank of Associate or Full Professor to commence July 1, 2022. Salary will be commensurate with qualifications and experience. All York University positions are subject to budgetary approval.

A Ph.D. in one of the social sciences, an interdisciplinary social scientific program, or a related field (e.g., ethics, law, political philosophy, history, critical management studies, environmental studies) is required. Candidates must have an outstanding record of interdisciplinary research commensurate to the rank of Associate or Full Professor and demonstrate excellence in disseminating research results through high-quality, peer-reviewed journals, scholarly monographs, and other forms of publication. The area of specialization is open, but the candidate must have the expertise to teach and research in one or more of the program's six streams: Social Economy; Business & Environment; Global Economy; Law & Governance; Business Ethics; Firm & Organization. Preference may be given to those whose expertise is in Social Economy and/or Business & Environment. The candidate must demonstrate excellence in teaching in at least one of these areas and be able to teach the program's core courses from a critical, interdisciplinary perspective.

¹¹⁰<https://www.yorku.ca/laps/sosc/>

¹¹¹<https://www.yorku.ca/laps/sosc/busso/>

The successful candidate will be expected to engage in outstanding, innovative, and as appropriate, externally funded research at the highest level. Candidates must provide evidence of research excellence of a recognized international calibre as demonstrated in: the research statement; a record of publications (or forthcoming publications) with significant journals in the field; presentations at major conferences; awards and accolades; and strong recommendations from referees of high standing. The expectation is that the successful candidate will contribute to the Department's and Faculty's research strengths and profile, with an expectation for national and/or international research leadership. The position may involve graduate teaching and supervision, as well as undergraduate teaching; the successful candidate must be suitable for prompt appointment to the Faculty of Graduate Studies. Evidence of excellence in teaching will be provided through: the teaching statement; teaching accomplishments and pedagogical innovations including in high priority areas such as experiential education and technology-enhanced learning; teaching evaluations; and strong letters of reference.

Applications, including a cover letter, an up-to-date curriculum vitae, a statement of research and teaching interests, teaching evaluations, three confidential letters of reference and two recent publications may be uploaded to the posting [page](#)¹¹² beginning on October 26, 2021. The full posting information can also be found [here](#)¹¹³.

Questions may be directed to Professor Uwafokun Idemudia, Chair, Chair of the Department of Social Science, Faculty of Liberal Arts and Professional Studies. Email: chrsosc@yorku.ca¹¹⁴ (Subject line: Position in Business & Society).

Application Deadline: 6 December 2021

York University, Canada (2/2)

Job title: Associate or Full Professor in Business & Environment or Social Economy (Full-time tenure track)

The Department of Social Science, Faculty of Liberal Arts & Professional Studies¹¹⁵, York University, invites highly qualified candidates to apply for a professorial stream tenure-track position in Business & Environment or Social Economy¹¹⁶ at the rank of Associate or Full Professor to commence July 1, 2022. Salary will be commensurate with qualifications and experience. All York University positions are subject to budgetary approval.

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¹¹⁵<https://www.yorku.ca/laps/sosc/>

¹¹⁶<https://www.yorku.ca/laps/sosc/busos/>

By July 1, 2022, the successful candidate must have a completed Ph.D. in one of the social sciences, an interdisciplinary social scientific program or a related field (e.g., ethics, law, political philosophy, history, critical management studies, environmental studies), and will demonstrate excellence or the promise of excellence in teaching and research. Candidates will be engaged in an ongoing program of interdisciplinary research in Business & Environment or Social Economy and will have refereed publications appropriate to their career stage. The candidate must be able to offer courses in Business & Environment or Social Economy and have the breadth and versatility to teach the program's core courses from a critical, interdisciplinary perspective.

The successful candidate will be expected to engage in outstanding, innovative, and as appropriate, externally funded research at the highest level. Candidates must provide evidence of research excellence or promise of research excellence for junior appointment of a recognized international calibre as demonstrated in: the research statement; a record of publications (or forthcoming publications) with significant journals in the field; presentations at major conferences; awards and accolades; and strong recommendations from referees of high standing. The successful candidate is expected to build the Department and Faculty's research strengths and reputation, with the goal of establishing national and/or international research leadership. The position may involve graduate teaching and supervision, as well as undergraduate teaching; the successful candidate must be suitable for prompt appointment to the Faculty of Graduate Studies. Evidence of excellence or promise of excellence for junior appointment in teaching will be provided through: the teaching statement; teaching accomplishments and pedagogical innovations including in high priority areas such as experiential education and technology-enhanced learning; teaching evaluations; and strong letters of reference.

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Awards

Call for Nominations: Craufurd Goodwin Best Article Prize

The History of Economics Society (HES) welcomes nominations for The Craufurd Goodwin Best Article in the History of Economics Prize. Beside the honor, the winner will receive a \$500 award plus travel expenses of up to \$1000 to attend the presentation at the Society's annual conference. Craufurd Goodwin, who passed away in 2017, was a founding member, past President and distinguished fellow of the History of Economics Society. His long and outstanding editorship of *History of Political Economy* helped shape the professional community of historians of economics.

Any article in the history of economics published in English during 2021 is eligible for the award. It is recognized however, that despite official publication dates, many publications are shipped after year end. In such cases, relevant articles that are in 'proof' form, with accompanying evidence of the journal and year of publication, may be accepted at the discretion of the Chair of the committee.

The Committee considers all nominated articles as well as all articles published in the Society's journal: *Journal of the History of Economic Thought*. The committee may not ask editors of journals for their nominations as editors, but editors may nominate in a personal capacity. Nomination of an article by its author is welcome. The members of the Selection Committee this year are Amanar Akhabbar (ESSCA School of Management, France), Nesrine Bentemessek (Université Paris Est Créteil, France), and Stefan Kolev (University of Applied Sciences Zwickau, Germany).

Nominations (brief reasons), including a complete citation of the article and/or a pdf of the article, should be sent to the chair of the committee, Amanar Akhabbar (Email: amanar.akh@gmail.com¹²⁰).

Submission Deadline: 31 January 2022

Call for Nominations: Joseph J. Spengler Book Prize

The History of Economics Society (HES) welcomes nominations for the Joseph J. Spengler Book Prize. Books and scholarly monographs in the history of economics published in calendar years 2019 through 2021 are eligible. We especially encourage nominations from HES members and self-nominations by authors. Information nominations are happy

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accepted by email to johnsonm@uwosh.edu¹²¹. Please send the title, the author, and that you liked the book by the deadline.

Details of the prize and nomination process can be found [here](#)¹²².

Submissions should be sent to the HES Secretary, Marianne Johnson (johnsonm@uwosh.edu¹²³).

Submission Deadline: 31 December 2020

Journals

American Journal of Economics and Sociology 80 (4)

Thomas M. Kelly: A Revolution in Catholic Thought on Poverty: Engaging the Poor Means Engaging in History¹²⁴

Luca Sandonà, Stefano Solari: Should a Christian Party Conceive Policies in Line with the Preferential Option for the Poor? Italian Historical Experience, 1946–1993¹²⁵

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¹²²<https://historyofeconomics.org/awards-and-honors/spengler-book-prize/>

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Charles M. A. Clark: Development Policy and the Poor, Part 1: The Preferential Option for Merchants, Capitalists, and Bureaucrats¹²⁶

Charles M. A. Clark: Development Policy and the Poor, Part 2: Preferential Option for the Poor¹²⁷

Anna Kasafi Perkins: “The Poor Feel it the Most”: The Antilles Bishops, the Poor, and Climate Change¹²⁸

Suzanne Mulligan: “Builders of a New Social Bond”: *Fratelli Tutti* on Good Politics and the Challenge of Inequality¹²⁹

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Stephanie Ann Y. Puen: Catholic Social Thought and Design Thinking: Putting the Option for the Poor into Practice¹³⁰

Aleksandr V. Gevorkyan, Jacob Assa: Poverty in “Transition”: 30 Years After and in the Pandemic¹³¹

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Mario Cedrini and Roberto Marchionatti: Introduction to the Symposium ‘Marshall Sahlins’s “Stone Age Economics”, a Semi-Centenary Estimate’¹³²

Chris Gregory: On the Spirit of the Gift that Is ‘Stone Age Economics’¹³³

John M. Gowdy: Hunter Gatherers and the Crisis of Civilization¹³⁴

Nicholas Xenos: The Original Affluent Society and the Culture of Scarcity¹³⁵

James G. Carrier: Sahlins and a Kind of Anthropology¹³⁶

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Fractured China: How State Transformation is Shaping China's Rise

by Lee Jones & Shahar Hameiri — 2021, Cambridge University Press

The book intervenes in the central debate in International Relations today: is China's rise a threat to the established international order? *Fractured China* shows that it depends what one means by "China". For China is not the monolithic, unitary actor that many assume. Forty years of state transformation – the fragmentation, decentralisation and internationalisation of party-state apparatuses – have profoundly changed how its foreign policy is made and implemented. Today, Chinese behaviour abroad is often not the product of a coherent grand strategy, but results from a sometimes-chaotic struggle for power

²⁸⁷<https://www.ingentaconnect.com/content/bup/wge/2021/00000001/f0020001/art00011>

²⁸⁸<https://link.springer.com/book/10.1007/978-3-030-60504-9>

and resources among contending politico-business interests, within a surprisingly permissive Chinese-style regulatory state. Presenting a pathbreaking new analytical framework, *Fractured China* transforms the central debate in International Relations and provides new tools for scholars and policymakers seeking to understand and respond to twenty-first century rising powers. Drawing on extensive fieldwork in China and Southeast Asia, three major case studies – the South China Sea, non-traditional security cooperation, and development financing – demonstrate the framework’s explanatory power.

Should you be interested in purchasing a copy, you can obtain a 20% discount by visiting www.cambridge.org/9781009048460²⁸⁹ and entering the code JONES21 at checkout.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)²⁹⁰.

Institutional Economics: Perspectives and Methods in Pursuit of a Better World

edited by Charles J. Whalen — 2021, Routledge

Institutional economics is a sociocultural discipline and policy science which draws on the idea that economies are best understood through an appreciation of history, real-world institutions, and socioeconomic interrelations. This book brings together leading institutionalists (William Waller, Janice Peterson, Richard Adkisson, and others) to examine the tradition’s most essential perspectives and methods.

Contributors to the book draw on a broad range of institutional thought from the classic work of Thorstein Veblen, John R. Commons, and Karl Polanyi, to the newer viewpoints of post-Keynesian institutionalism, feminist institutionalism, and environmental institutionalism. Methods range from frameworks used to analyze public policy and institutional change to modes of analysis including myth-busting, historically grounded narratives, and computer-based simulations. Each chapter surveys the origins, development, key features, applications, and frontiers of a particular viewpoint, framework, or mode of analysis. Due consideration is given to both strengths and weaknesses; and woven into the chapters is attention to core institutionalist concepts, including technology, institutions, culture, and complexity.

The book provides economists with promising starting points for new research, students with contributions refreshingly in touch with the real world, and policymakers and social scientists with compelling reasons for engaging further with the institutionalist tradition.

²⁸⁹<http://www.cambridge.org/9781009048460>

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Please find a link to the book [here](#)²⁹¹ .

Service Workers in the Era of Monopoly Capital: A Marxist Analysis of Service and Retail Labour

In *Service Workers in the Era of Monopoly Capital*, Fabian van Onzen uses Marxist theory to analyse the process by which service and retail workers are exploited by the capitalist class. His analysis takes us through the primary concepts of Marxism—surplus-value, commodity form, etc.—and demonstrates their relevance for understanding the service industry. The book reveals that service and retail workers—shop employees, cleaners, hospitality workers— are integral to the capitalist system and have significant power to transform society if organised properly.

Van Onzen argues that the key to ending the exploitation of service workers is through the socialist transformation of society. The book contains an examination of what service work will be like under socialism and provides examples of how former socialist countries changed the nature of service labour. *Service Workers in the Era of Monopoly Capital* is an important addition to Marxist theory, which is still somewhat lacking in detailed accounts of the service and retail industry.

Please find a link to the book [here](#).²⁹²

The Political Economy of Eastern Europe 30 years into the ‘Transition’ New Left Perspectives from the Region

by Agnes Gagyí, Ondřej Slačálek — 2022, Palgrave Macmillan

By the 30th anniversary of the fall of the Berlin Wall, in most parts of Eastern Europe, high expectations associated with postsocialist transition have been substituted by disillusionment. After 1990, Eastern Europe has been internationally treated with a low-interest acknowledgement of what was understood as a slow and erratic, but unquestionable process of integration in a Western-dominated world order. In the context of today’s geopolitical reorganization, East European examples of authoritarian politics once again become discussed as significant reference points for Western and global politics. This book represents a contribution to this debate from a distinctive East European perspective: that of new left scholars and activists from the region, whose lifetime largely corresponds to the transformations of the postsocialist period, and who

²⁹¹<https://www.routledge.com/Institutional-Economics-Perspectives-and-Methods-in-Pursuit-of-a-Better/Whalen/p/book/9780367749507>

²⁹²<https://brill.com/view/title/60784>

came to develop an understanding of their environment in terms of its relations to global capitalist processes. A both theoretical and empirical contribution, the book provides essential insights on topics conventionally associated with East European transition from privatization to the politicized slogans of corruption or civil society, and analyzes their connection to the newest reconfigurations of postsocialist capitalist regimes. As a contribution to contemporary debates on the present global socio-political transformation, this collection does not only seek to debate analytical statements, but also to change the field where analytical stakes are set, by adding perspectives that think Eastern Europe's global relations from within the regional context and its political stakes.

Please find a link to the book [here](#).²⁹³

The Political Economy of Middle Class Politics and the Global Crisis in Eastern Europe: The case of Hungary and Romania

by Agnes Gagyi — 2021, Palgrave Macmillan

Contrary to dominant narratives which portray East European politics as a pendulum swing between democracy and authoritarianism, conventionally defined in terms of an ahistorical cultural geography of East vs. West, this book analyzes post-socialist transformation as part of the long downturn of the post-WWII global capitalist cycle. Based on an empirical comparison of two countries with significantly different political regimes throughout the period, Hungary and Romania, this study shows how different constellations of successive late socialist and post-socialist regimes have managed internal and external class relations throughout the same global crisis process, from very similar positions of semi-peripheral, post-socialist systemic integration. Within this context, the book follows the role of social movements since the 1970s, paying attention both to the level of differences between local integration regimes and to the level of structural similarities of global integration. The analysis maintains a special focus on movements' class composition and inter-class relationships and the specific position of middle-class politics in movements.

Please find a link to the book [here](#).²⁹⁴ .

Time for Socialism: Dispatches from a World on Fire, 2016-2021

by Thomas Piketty — 2021, Yale University Press

²⁹³<https://link.springer.com/book/10.1007/978-3-030-78915-2#about>

²⁹⁴<https://link.springer.com/book/10.1007/978-3-030-76943-7#about>

As a correspondent for the French newspaper *Le Monde*, world-renowned economist Thomas Piketty has documented the rise and fall of Trump, the drama of Brexit, Emmanuel Macron's ascendance to the French presidency, the unfolding of a global pandemic, and much else besides, always from the perspective of his fight for a more equitable world. This collection brings together those articles and is prefaced by an extended introductory essay, in which Piketty argues that the time has come to support an inclusive and expansive conception of socialism as a counterweight against the hypercapitalism that defines our current economic ideology. These essays offer a first draft of history from one of the world's leading economists and public figures, detailing the struggle against inequalities and tax evasion, in favor of a federalist Europe and a globalization more respectful of work and the environment.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)²⁹⁵.

Heterodox Graduate Programs, Scholarships and Grants

History of Economics Society (HES) New Initiatives Fund

The History of Economics Society was formally constituted in 1974 to promote interest in the history of economics and related disciplines; to facilitate communication and discourse among scholars working in the field of the history of economics; and to disseminate knowledge about the history of economics.

Created in 2013, the New Initiatives Fund is one of the most recent instruments devised by the society to fulfill its institutional goals. The program supports projects that promise to benefit the larger community of historians of economics. These might involve creating opportunities to further interaction, disseminating knowledge and access to resources, engaging younger scholars, reaching out to broader audiences both within and outside of academia, and other endeavors that promote a public good for our community.

The title New Initiatives Fund signals our openness to creative, out-of-the-box proposals. Our purpose is to rely on the knowledge, experience and insight of our members to devise ways to promote and improve the field. Initiatives funded in the past have ranged from summer schools, through digital resources to a podcast series (see full list below).

Competition for funding is open to HES members only. The Society allocates a total of \$35,000 per year in support of New Initiatives. Proposals may request any amount up to the annual budget. The submissions received will be vetted by a New Initiatives Committee appointed by the HES President; recommendations of this committee are then voted on by the full Executive Committee. Applicants are encouraged to discuss

²⁹⁵<https://yalebooks.yale.edu/book/9780300259667/time-socialism>

the ways in which the project could have a lasting impact in the field and support the mission of HES, as specified above.

Multi-year initiatives will be viewed more favorably if they include plausible plans for developing independent sources of ongoing funding. Funding from the Society is not an ongoing commitment but may be renewed at the committee's discretion.

Guidelines and Proposal Format

Proposals should not exceed 1,500 words and must include the following:

- Cover page providing the names, mailing addresses, phone numbers and email addresses of all proposers.
- Project narrative addressing:
 - Need for and objectives of the project;
 - Tentative dates, proposed location, as applicable;
 - Project design including the major features and specific activities of the project and how they relate to the goals of the History of Economics Society;
 - Strategy for project evaluation;
 - Personnel who will be involved in the project and their roles
- A detailed budget indicating how the dollar figure requested was determined, how the money will be used and when.
- A one-page vita from each applicant, highlighting professional activities relevant to the proposal and any previous experience managing grants, organizing conferences, etc.

Each grant recipient must submit a report to the HES President following the completion of the project specifying how the funds were utilized, summarizing the activities, and reporting on evaluation results.

How to Apply

Proposals should be submitted electronically as PDF files to the History of Economics Society Manager at [email](mailto:hes@uwosh.edu)²⁹⁶.

Application Deadlines: They will be received and evaluated following two annual deadlines: December 1st (with decisions announced late in January) and May 15th (with decisions announced early in July).

²⁹⁶<http://hes@uwosh.edu>

History of Economics Society: Call for Early-Career Scholars Research Travel Fund

The History of Economics Society is pleased to announce the spring call for Early-Career Scholar Research requests (deadline May 15). We know the ongoing pandemic poses significant problems for research travel. As such, we are working with previous and current awardees to extend their time frame as necessary. We encourage anyone interested to apply knowing that the deadlines and dates are flexible for the next 18 months or so. The History of Economics Society welcomes applications by early career scholars for research funding of up to 1,500 dollars. The program supports early career scholars that otherwise would not have funds to undertake research activities. Up to 4 awards will be made every year.

Early career scholars are those studying for a PhD or within 4 years after completion of PhD. Eligible expenses include travel and accommodation costs for visits to archives, for recording of oral histories, or for similar activities. Subsistence, purchase of equipment, fees/licenses/rights, digitization and transcription costs are typically not eligible.

The application must include a brief description of the project, details and full costings of expenses, mention of other funding applications submitted for the same activities. These materials should not exceed 750 words. In addition, the application must include a two page CV of the applicant and a letter of support from their supervisor. Submit proposals to hes@uwosh.edu²⁹⁷.

Applicants should be aware that there may not be a specialist of their topic among the evaluation committee. Candidates should therefore provide a short but clear summary of the state of the art (with a few key references), a clear justification of why the research question the grant is addressing advances the existing literature, and detailed information about the evidence the applicant intends to gather in the research activities.

Process for reimbursement

Awardees will be reimbursed up to \$1500 for research-related travel. You must submit receipts for expenses, including air travel, ground transportation, hotel expenses, and up to \$50/day in food and misc. expenses for completed travel (for which we do not need a receipt). Hotel expenses may be restricted to a reasonable level as based on the US government's travel allowance. Receipts may be submitted to HES's office manager, Amy Hardy, at hes@uwosh.edu²⁹⁸. Our preferred method of payment is a check in USD. For that, we only need your mailing address. For international wire transfers we need your full name (as it appears on your bank account), your address (as your bank believes it to be), your bank name and location, and your IBAN. Transfers to Brazil may require additional paperwork.

²⁹⁷ <mailto:hes@uwosh.edu>

²⁹⁸ <mailto:hes@uwosh.edu>

Please find further information on the [website](#)²⁹⁹ . Decisions will be made by the Early Career Scholars (formerly Young Scholars) committee. There are two cycles annually, with a Dec. 1 and a **May 15 deadline**. Applications should be sent to hes@uwosh.edu³⁰⁰ .

Application Deadline: 1 December 2021

John Loxley PhD. Scholarship, University of Manitoba

John Loxley PhD. Scholarship: For Research on Community Economic Development in the Canadian North

The John Loxley PhD. Scholarship – sponsored by Oceans North supports a PhD student in undertaking doctoral thesis research on Community Economic Development in the Canadian North. The scholarship provides \$20,000, renewable on an annual basis, for up to four years and a total amount of \$80,000, to a PhD student in the Economy and Society Stream of the Department of Economics at the University of Manitoba.

About the Economics and Society Program Stream

The Department of Economics offers undergraduate, M.A. and PhD degree programs. The Economics and Society (E&S) program streams place greater emphasis on how the distribution of wealth and power affects the socioeconomic and physical environment, relative to mainstream economics programs. The E&S program stream is both heterodox and policy-oriented. Faculty are heavily involved in shaping policy locally as well as at the national and international levels, and have strong ties to economic research and forecasting organizations, international aid agencies, and institutes for social policy research.

Faculty members currently provide courses and are actively pursuing research that reflects a range of theoretical and methodological approaches, including Marxian economics, post-Keynesian economics, institutional economics, economic history, and mainstream neoclassical economics. In addition to the standard economics curriculum, graduate students can choose from a variety of approaches and research areas, as well as take advantage of an openness to interdisciplinary research. The program's commitment to methodological pluralism is instrumental in creating a stimulating intellectual environment in which students are exposed to a range of perspectives and to the critical issues informing contemporary economic theory and policy.

Research Expectations

²⁹⁹<http://historyofeconomics.org/about-the-society/early-career-scholars-fund/>

³⁰⁰<mailto:hes@uwosh.edu>

The holder of the scholarship will be expected to conduct thesis research on a topic or topics of importance to Arctic Economies/Nunavut/ Northern Canada. They will be expected to work closely with local institutions in these areas as well as with the staff of Oceans North, who will help shape the research proposal and monitor and assist progress. Preference will be given to Indigenous/Inuit candidates but all interested students are encouraged to apply.

Applicant Qualifications

Applicants must be able to meet the entrance requirements for the PhD program in Economics (Economics and Society Stream) at the University of Manitoba. Information on the PhD entry requirements are available [here](#)³⁰¹. Adjudication of applicants will be done by the Economics and Society Graduate Committee during the admission process to the PhD program.

Application Process

Please send enquiries to John Serieux, Chair, Graduate Committee, Economics and Society, University of Manitoba (john.serieux@umanitoba.ca³⁰²), with a copy to Betty McGregor (betty.mcgregor@umanitoba.ca³⁰³). Interested applicants should enquire by December 20th, 2021 for award and acceptance for the Fall 2022 term. Final determination will be made by the Economics and Society Graduate Committee during the admission process to the PhD program (applications to the PhD program for Fall 2022 are due by January 15th, 2022).

About John Loxley

John Loxley (1942-2020) was Professor of Economics at the University of Manitoba, and a Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada. As leader of a group of progressive economists and serving as head of the department from 1984 to 1997, he reinforced the department's pluralistic character and heterodox tradition, helping to educate generations of scholars and activists. John was a leading scholar in International Finance, Development Economics and Community Economic Development (CED), with a focus on alternatives to orthodox economic theory and policy. Also a committed activist, John initiated the Alternative Budget movement in Canada, participated in local CED initiatives, and worked for public policy change aimed at making the world a better place for systematically disadvantaged communities.

Application Deadline: 20 December 2021 (for Fall 2022 Term)

³⁰¹ <https://catalog.umanitoba.ca/graduate-studies/arts/economics-phd/>

³⁰² <mailto:john.serieux@umanitoba.ca>

³⁰³ <mailto:betty.mcgregor@umanitoba.ca>

Nottingham Trent University, UK

Job title: PhD studentship about Digitally Mediated Power in the Workplace

This project will conduct empirical research concerning the role of digital technologies mediating power relations within the workplace in a sector of the applicant's choice. The doctoral candidate will be supported in achieving this ambition through the supervision team's expertise and relationships with key stakeholders, and will be encouraged to develop their own networks. Where an applicant already has working relationships with relevant trade unions, managers or workers, this should be specified in the proposal and will be viewed favourably.

Today, digital technologies are contributing to radical transformations in power and voice at work, reflected in shifting arrangements and contestations of time and space, as part of what has been called 'the fourth industrial revolution' or 'Industry 4.0' (Schwab 2016; Ales et al 2018). Within these transformations, labour continues to play a crucial role. Indeed, digital technologies are being used by managers, workers and trade unions for communication, monitoring, control, algorithmic management, training, and support, all of which affect the dynamic activity of labour. Emerging literature points to the scale of the resulting challenges and the need for further research (Carneiro and Costa 2020; Manokha 2020; Miele and Tirabeni 2020).

The application of digital technologies in the workplace appears quite diverse. For example, on the one hand digital technologies appear to represent a modernization of Taylorism, using technology to increase the pace of work, standardize tasks, and achieve greater managerial control; on the other hand, 'Industry 4.0' can also be seen as creating a new form of employee, one entrusted by managers with greater autonomy. Digital technologies have also been used by workers and their representatives to contest working conditions. Such diversity in the application and outcomes of digital technologies calls for in-depth empirical investigation. Applicants will be expected to formulate a research question that will lead to significant new insights concerning these issues within a specific sector and to develop an appropriate research design to answer this question.

The successful applicant will receive expert supervision from an experienced team with a strong track record of research funding and publications. This project will contribute to an emerging inter-disciplinary focus on work and employment at NTU. The successful applicant will become a member of the Work Futures Research Group, where they will receive additional specialist support in writing, publishing, public engagement and research impact from the very beginning of the project, and they will join a highly engaged postgraduate community.

Further details available [here](#)³⁰⁴. Other projects and an open call for applications as

³⁰⁴<http://www.ntu.ac.uk/research/find-a-phd-opportunity/studentship-projects/digitally-mediated-power-in-the-workplace>

part of the same funding arrangements are available at: <https://www.ntu.ac.uk/c/phd-studentships-at-ntu>³⁰⁵

Application Deadline: 14 January 2021

The Center for the History of Political Economy at Duke University: Visiting Scholars program 2022-23

Introduction

Each year the Center brings together Visiting Scholars who are pursuing their own research projects in the history of political economy.

Visiting Scholars may come to the Center for either a semester, a full academic year (which runs from the end of August to the beginning of May), or a twelve-month period. (Those who wish to come for shorter stays may wish to consult the "Academic Visits" section³⁰⁶.) Though the principal purpose of the program is to allow successful applicants to pursue their own research, Visiting Scholars are invited to join a vibrant intellectual community by participating in the many other programs (e.g., workshops, HOPE lunches, and conferences) that the Center offers. More junior scholars may also wish to sit in on classes during term and to participate in the "Summer in the Archives" program.

Funding

The Center has funding available for Visiting Scholars. When possible, Visiting Scholars should attempt to bring their own funding through some combination of support from their own university (e.g., fellowships or sabbatical funds) and from outside foundations. We recognize that more junior scholars may not have ready access to such support, and typically we fully fund their stays. Sometimes our acceptance of an applicant's proposal will be contingent on either the applicant or the Center being able to secure outside funds. Funding is only available during the regular academic year, when school is in term (late August through early May).

Application Procedure

All applicants should submit the following materials. Items a through d should be sent as a *single PDF document*. Do not send four separate documents.

A statement of interest in which you describe your past history and explain why you want to come to the Center. Please also indicate the time period you would like to come

³⁰⁵<https://www.ntu.ac.uk/c/phd-studentships-at-ntu>

³⁰⁶<https://hope.econ.duke.edu/node/9>

to the Center (e.g., Fall 2022; Spring 2023; the 2022-2023 academic year; a twelve month period beginning September 1, 2022). This should be no more than 1 page in length.

- A statement describing the research you plan to pursue while in residence at the Center. The statement should be no longer than 2 pages in length.
- A current curriculum vitae.
- A statement regarding funding. Will you bring any support? If so, please identify the source(s) of your funding and amount. Also specify whether you have already secured the funding, or have applied for it. If the latter, please indicate the date when you expect to know whether the funding request has been granted. If all of your own funding comes through, will you require any additional funding from the Center? If so, how much?
- Finally, please arrange to have a letter of recommendation sent to us by a scholar who can comment on the quality and importance of your proposed research. For pre-doctoral candidates, it is probably most appropriate that the letter be from your dissertation supervisor.

The application process is competitive; only a portion of applicants will be selected.

Please submit your materials by [e-mail](#)³⁰⁷

If you apply and do not, in a day or two, receive an acknowledgment that we have received your application, please [email us](#)³⁰⁸ to ensure that your application is received.

Applicants are encouraged to visit the [Visitors' Corner](#)³⁰⁹ for information about living in Durham.

Application Deadline: 3 January 2022

For Your Information

³⁰⁷<http://chope@econ.duke.edu>

³⁰⁸<mailto:chope@econ.duke.edu?subject=HOPE%20fellowship%20application>

³⁰⁹<https://hope.econ.duke.edu/node/362>

Edward Elgar: International Open Access week

As Edward Elgar is celebrating their open access week you can find a lot of open excess books on their [Website](#)³¹⁰ . You can learn more about their Open Access programme [here](#)³¹¹ or browse their latest titles.

Videos by Review of Political Economy

The Review of Political Economy ust hosted two new videos, now available on the journal's Youtube page.

The first is a presentation by Zara Liaqat on "Why COVID is an inequality virus". It also features comments by Mario Seccareccia. You can find it [here](#)³¹² .

The second is a presentation by Anna Carabelli on her new book, "Keynes on uncertainty and tragic happiness," It features comments by Sheila Dow and Bob Dimand. You can find it [here](#)³¹³ .

³¹⁰https://www.elgaronline.com/browse?access=open&level=parent&utm_medium=email&utm_campaign=Open%20Access%20Week%20US%20-%20Batch%201&utm_content=Open%20Access%20Week%20US%20-%20Batch%201+CID_d746a212fdebfa02571a2d62296cc36f&utm_source=Campaign%20Monitor&utm_term=Browse%20our%20Open%20Access%20books

³¹¹<https://edwardelgarpublishing.cmail20.com/t/r-l-trtrgjl-bfidydmr-t/>

³¹²<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=ExwsDtW5mJU>

³¹³<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=cgfPS3wHi28>