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So, Omikron is what we now call the next step in the pandemic cycle. Sounds rigorous and was maybe unavoidable but still, the probability of such an event could have been massively reduced if vaccines were available in the Global South at the same scale as they are in the Global North. This outcome is mainly the result of rich countries trying to jointly maximize their public health as well as their profits by hoarding vaccines and by protecting their intellectual property rights. In my view, this strategy was bound to fail even when taking the (revealed) opportunistic preferences of the Global North as given. The reason is simply that any large-scale diffusion of COVID acts as a facilitator for new mutations that will eventually find their way also into those countries which are located far away from such large-scale exposures. Hence, the opportunist strategy does not deliver as it systemically undermines the very same protection it was intended to provide.

If it were not somewhat tragic and, hence, emotionally distracting, it would make a good teaching example for how opportunistic strategies may quickly backfire when applied to social problems that can, at least to some extent, be rationalized as collective action problems. Moreover, this observation also teaches a double lesson in ethics: for one, the implications of the consequentialist approach (i.e., a focus on outcomes, which is also the prominent approach in economics) strongly depend on who is included in the equation, that is, on whose outcomes count. Needless to say that a more inclusive consequentialist notion – say, the old-fashioned one, where everybody’s outcome counts – would easily have led rich countries to different decisions.

For another, we also observe that the opportunistic stance is not invulnerable. Rather, it is subject to uncertainty as we have to deduce or guess the outcomes of our actions in advance to anticipate potential outcomes – and these guesses might be in error. Eventually, we might achieve a quite different outcome than we originally hoped to achieve and it is in this context, that a strategy may backfire. To me, this seems to be the case here, although the original hope to achieve higher net safety by betting on national opportunism was, most probably, an all too naïve bet anyway. In contrast, a more virtue-based line of action – that is a focus on moral principles instead of anticipated outcomes – guided by the conventional ideas on human rights would have implied a more inclusive strategy. Eventually such a more inclusive strategy would also have served to benefit the Global North, but, as it seems, too few policy-makers have anticipated that one ;-)

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<sup>1</sup><http://www.heterodoxnews.com/n/htn289.html>

<sup>2</sup><http://www.heterodoxnews.com/n/htn289.pdf>

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In this spirit: not only stay healthy, but also share and care.

Best

Jakob

PS: Due to the holiday break the next Newsletter will be delayed for a week and arrive in your mailbox on January 3, 2022. Stay tuned!

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## Call for Papers

### SASE Annual Meeting 2022: Fractious Connections: Anarchy, Activism, Coordination, and Control (Amsterdam, July 2022)

9-11 July 2022 — Amsterdam, Netherlands

**Conference Theme: "Fractious Connections: Anarchy, Activism, Coordination, and Control"**

The overarching theme of the SASE 2022 conference <sup>4</sup> will be to explore the paradox of Fractious Connections. This will be done through the lens of four key concepts that

<sup>4</sup><https://sase.org/event/2022-amsterdam/#general>

have received varying degrees of attention in comparative political economy: Anarchism, Activism, Coordination, and Control.

The concept of Coordination in comparative political economy has received considerable attention in relation to debates around the Varieties of Capitalism. But has digital disruption undermined this coordination? The concept of Control has been used to understand the labor process; but how is this evolving in relation to digital surveillance at work and in politics? The concepts of Anarchy and Activism have, relatively speaking, received much less attention within the SASE community. Activism is frequently discussed within an Industrial Relations framework. While traditional male, manufacturing union membership has declined; a plethora of new forms of organizing for an emergent “gig” workforce has included the voices of younger, female, and ethnically diverse communities. We need to know more about these developments evolving outside established organizations. Anarchy is not often discussed in comparative political economy, although there is a vibrant discourse in international relations (Hedley Bull 1977), and in the work of Chomsky (1994). Understanding how disruptive digital practices have emerged anarchically exposes new structures and organization of power, opportunity, and oppression.

Re-examining these concepts and developments relates back to the work of Granovetter in connecting the individual experiences with global societal structures to understand the paradoxical way fractious connections are evolving. While these concepts will inform the overall theme of the 34th SASE annual conference, a wide range of contributions are encouraged to participate in one of the 18 vibrant [networks](#)<sup>5</sup>, or submit proposals to host a [mini-conference](#)<sup>6</sup>.

## Networks

- [A: Communitarian Ideals and Civil Society](#)<sup>7</sup>
- [B: Globalization and Socio-Economic Development](#)<sup>8</sup>
- [C: Gender, Work and Family](#)<sup>9</sup>
- [D: Professions and Professionals in a Globalizing World](#)<sup>10</sup>
- [E: Political Economy of Industrial Relations and Welfare States](#)<sup>11</sup>

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<sup>5</sup><https://sase.org/about/networks/>

<sup>6</sup><https://sase.org/event/2022-amsterdam/#mini>

<sup>7</sup><https://sase.org/network-a-communitarian-ideals-and-civil-society/>

<sup>8</sup><https://sase.org/network-b-globalization-and-socio-economic-development/>

<sup>9</sup><https://sase.org/network-c-gender-work-and-family/>

<sup>10</sup><https://sase.org/network-d-professions-and-professionals-in-a-globalizing-world/>

<sup>11</sup><https://sase.org/network-f-kite-knowledge-innovation-technology-and-entrepreneurship/>

- F: KITE: Knowledge, Innovation, Technology and Entrepreneurship<sup>12</sup>
- G: Labor Markets, Education, and Human Resources<sup>13</sup>
- H: Markets, Firms and Institutions<sup>14</sup>
- I: Alternatives to Capitalism<sup>15</sup>
- J: Digital Economy<sup>16</sup>
- K: Institutional Experimentation in the Regulation of Work and Employment<sup>17</sup>
- L: Regulation and Governance<sup>18</sup>
- M: Spanish Language<sup>19</sup>
- N: Finance and Society<sup>20</sup>
- O: Global Value Chains<sup>21</sup>
- P: Accounting, Economics, and Law<sup>22</sup>
- Q: Asian Capitalisms<sup>23</sup>
- R: Islamic Moral Economy and Finance<sup>24</sup>

### Mini-Conferences

Mini-conferences consist of 3 to 5 panels, which will be featured as a separate stream in the program. Submissions are open to all scholars on the basis of an extended abstract. The following mini-conferences additionally require a full paper from accepted participants, to be submitted by 15 June 2022: TH03, TH04, TH05, TH06, TH07, TH08 (6,000 words), TH09, TH10 (max 9,000 words), TH15, and TH16. If a paper proposal cannot be accommodated within a mini-conference, organizers will forward it to the

<sup>12</sup><https://sase.org/network-f-kite-knowledge-innovation-technology-and-entrepreneurship/>

<sup>13</sup><https://sase.org/network-g-labor-markets-education-and-human-resources/>

<sup>14</sup><https://sase.org/network-h-markets-firms-and-institutions/>

<sup>15</sup><https://sase.org/network-i-alternatives-to-capitalism/>

<sup>16</sup><https://sase.org/network-j-digital-economy/>

<sup>17</sup><https://sase.org/network-k-institutional-experimentation-in-the-regulation-of-work-and-employment/>

<sup>18</sup><https://sase.org/network-l-regulation-and-governance/>

<sup>19</sup><https://sase.org/network-m-spanish-language/>

<sup>20</sup><https://sase.org/network-n-finance-and-society/>

<sup>21</sup><https://sase.org/network-o-global-value-chains/>

<sup>22</sup><https://sase.org/network-p-accounting-economics-and-law/>

<sup>23</sup><https://sase.org/network-q-asian-capitalisms/>

<sup>24</sup><https://sase.org/network-r-islamic-moral-economy-and-finance/>

most appropriate research network as a regular submission.

- TH01 - Connecting the Dots between Global Capitalism and National Capitalisms
- TH02 - Contested Spaces and Disrupted Markets: Controversies in the Struggle for Innovation and Control of Health and Medicines
- TH03 - Decolonizing Development
- TH04 - Economic Racism, Ethnic Chauvinism, Racial Capitalism: Foregrounding Race, Ethnicity and Immigration in a Fractious Economy
- TH05 - Examining the Theory and Practice of (Systemic) Transformation: Dimensions, Dynamics, and Challenges
- TH06 - Financial Infrastructures: From Colonial Trajectories to Global Digital Transformations
- TH07 - Fractious Economies in the Anthropocene
- TH08 - Gender and Wealth Accumulation
- TH09 - Labor and Collective Action in Transformation
- TH10 - Possible Worlds: Next Emergencies, Global Capabilities, and Potential Inequalities
- TH11 - Racial Capitalism and the Global Carceral Empire of Control
- TH12 - Spatial Competition as a Mean for Coordination or Control? Discourses, Institutions, and Everyday Practices
- TH13 - The Day After: Coping with the Long-term Consequences of Deindustrialization
- TH14 - The Political Economy of Climate Change
- TH15 - The Political Economy of Financial Subordination
- TH16 - Vegan Activism and Animal Production: Towards Abolition or Transformation?

### **Submission Procedure**

We welcome two types of submissions:

- For paper submissions: please provide an abstract with maximum 500 words.

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

For more information about the SASE annual conference, please visit the conference page<sup>25</sup>. For those interested, please make sure to check out the [submission guidelines](#)<sup>26</sup>.

**Submission Deadline: 25 January 2022**

## **Association for Institutional Thought 2022 Meeting: “Institutional Changes Amid Multiple Crises” (Denver, March/April 2022)**

30 March-2 April 2022 — Denver, Colorado

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.

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<sup>25</sup><https://sase.org/event/2022-amsterdam/>

<sup>26</sup><https://sase.org/events/conference-submission-and-award-guidelines/>



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

The **deadline for submission of abstracts is December 10, 2021**. Submissions can be made at the following [link](#)<sup>27</sup>

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](#)<sup>28</sup>

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](#)<sup>29</sup>

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<sup>27</sup><https://www.conftool.pro/wssa2022/>

<sup>28</sup><https://www.wssaweb.com/conference-registration.html>

<sup>29</sup><https://www.wssaweb.com/conference-hotel-and-city-information.html>

For general queries regarding the conference, contact the conference organizer and Vice President of AFIT, Yan Liang, at [liangy@willamette.edu](mailto:liangy@willamette.edu)

**Application Deadline: 10 December, 2021**

## **Call for book chapter contributions: The entrepreneurship – productivity nexus: a reassessment**

### **Editors**

Dr Robert Bowen, Swansea University, United Kingdom  
Prof Don Webber, University of Sheffield, United Kingdom

### **Objective**

The purpose of this edited text is to collate and present new ideas that move forward understanding of the connections between productivity and entrepreneurship. It seeks to improve understanding about how entrepreneurship – perhaps as an activity of extracting and/or adding value – can reframe discussions of productivity in a more practical way. It builds on the recognition that the efficiency and effectiveness dimensions of productivity are either mis-measured and/or misinterpreted, and therefore inferences drawn from such analyses may lead to misguided policies.

For instance, when trying to capture an efficiency measure of productivity, authors often use value added per worker data (informed using the exchange value, i.e., the price in the market) without recognising the importance of the value in use or the importance of advertising, context, history, politics, and/or power in shaping those use and exchange values. Moreover, discussions with entrepreneurs and managers often result in a different understanding of productivity altogether that typically concern their effectiveness of production, i.e., whether the entrepreneur and/or the organisation has been able to achieve their aims. Thus, our assessments of the productivity of entrepreneurial activities need to improve to capture more accurately the nuanced connections between entrepreneurship and productivity. There are also questions about how social entrepreneurship should be measured in terms of productivity, how effectiveness and efficiency productivity measures of entrepreneurs vary across geographies, and how this knowledge should shape government policy. This edited book is designed to challenge our understandings of the meanings and measurements of productivity to help move our productivity-related policies forward for the betterment of society.

Productivity levels are crucial for policymaking because they influence government expenditures, taxation, and revenues. However, productivity is very poorly understood, as reflected in the ongoing debate around the so-called ‘productivity paradox’. Rather than revisiting that important literature, this edited book will take a different path by

exposing new and different understandings of the connections between productivity and entrepreneurship at the level of the organisation, thereby circumnavigating macroeconomic problems regarding the underappreciation of the importance of the accounting identity, the spurious near homogenous factor substitution estimates (Filipe and McCombie, 2014), and the fact that researchers commonly make assumptions that simply do not hold in the data (Temple, 2010).

The post-Covid, inequality impacted, climate emergency economy demands an update of the understanding of the connections between entrepreneurship and productivity. This edited text will collate blue-sky contributions on the connected literatures on entrepreneurship and productivity, broadly defined, and include contributions from across diverse ontologies, epistemologies, and axiologies. The text is designed primarily to challenge and update established thinking, will include theoretical and/or empirical research (either or both qualitative or quantitative) that questions or extends the literature in unusual and/or pertinent ways, and progress towards nuanced policy recommendations that are designed to encourage us to build back better and fairer. Our intention is to provide an open forum that is accessible, realistic, even pluralistic, and includes as few assumptions as possible. Note that we are not providing a list of potential topics because we wish to collate the most interesting papers on any topic that address and challenge the existing entrepreneurship – productivity nexus. Similarly, there is no restriction on the geographical area of interest, so long as other geographical entities can learn from the important lessons. Chapters could take a variety of forms, from being very well developed empirically strong contributions, to an opportunity to develop ideas that are in their infancy, to state a claim for a particular analytical perspective that is far from accepted in the core entrepreneurship and productivity literature(s), to offering a completely different thought experiment.

### **Structure**

Part One of the book will explore new perspectives on the connections between entrepreneurship and productivity, at the organisation, local, regional, national, and/or global level. The focus here will be more on the entrepreneurship side of the text, with productivity having a more modest role, perhaps due to the need to replace standard measures of productivity with other clearly stated productivity measures. Part Two of the book explores new perspectives on the productivity-focused aspects of entrepreneurship, with productivity possibly measured in various ways reflecting efficiency or effectiveness. Here, the focus will be more on the productivity side of the text, but contributions will also have clear connections to general or specific entrepreneurship issues.

### **Target Audience**

Scholars, researchers, graduate students, policy makers, inter-agency stakeholders, in-

dustry players, local and central government, and the general public will profit from the insights and discourses in this edited book.

### **Publisher**

We are currently in negotiations with a high quality internationally recognised publisher, and we anticipate the book will be published in the autumn of 2023.

### **Submission Procedure**

Researchers and practitioners are invited to submit chapter proposals on or before March 31, 2022. Chapter proposals of between 1,500 and 2,000 words are encouraged that clearly explain the mission, concerns, concepts, and contributions of the proposed chapter. Authors will be notified by May 1, 2022 about the status of their proposals and will then be sent chapter guidelines. Full chapters are expected to be submitted by August 31, 2022. All submitted chapters will be reviewed on a treble-blind review basis. All manuscripts will only be accepted subject to a treble-blind peer review editorial process. Note: there are no submission or acceptance fees for manuscripts submitted to this book. Complete chapters are expected to be between 4,500 to 5,000 words.

### **Important Dates:**

- March 31, 2022: Deadline for the submission of chapter proposals
- May 1, 2022: Notification of acceptance of proposed chapter
- August 31, 2022: Full chapter submission
- November 1, 2022: Referee reports returned to authors
- January 31, 2023: Deadline for the resubmission of chapters
- March 1, 2023: Notification of acceptance, subject to requests for minor changes
- May 1, 2023: Final Chapter Submission
- Late summer 2023: Book in print.

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### **Submission Deadline: 31 March 2022**

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## Cambridge Journal of Economics: Special Issue on "Celebrating the 120th anniversary of Joan Violet Robinson: Her Lessons for Today"

Guest Editors: Carolina Alves and Jan Toporowski

Internal Editors: Sue Konzelmann and Alan Shipman

### Overview

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:

- 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
- 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)

- 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.

**Application Deadline: 30 April 2022**

## **Cuadernos de Economía: Special Issue on "Heterodox Monetary Theories, Public Finances and Developing Economies"**

### **BACKGROUND:**

The COVID-19 pandemic triggered one of the worst economic crises of the last century. As countries locked down their populations and economies, incomes declined and millions of people suddenly found themselves unemployed. Governments responded to the crisis using monetary and fiscal policy. Importantly, while central banks engaged in monetary easing (and increasingly unconventional policy), it was fiscal policy that took center stage. Unprecedented public spending put a floor under aggregate demand mitigating the pandemic's economic consequences for households and firms. Mainstream economics, which has in recent decades actively de-emphasized the importance of fiscal policy in addressing economic crises, has been useless in the context of the pandemic. Instead, heterodox economic approaches, such as Modern Money Theory have become more prominent, especially among policymakers. If the experience of the Global Financial Crisis of 2007 is any guide, the core of mainstream economics is unlikely to change, despite the pragmatic approach to policymaking. The crisis and the policy response demonstrate once again the need for a broader approach to monetary theories and public finances, something heterodox economics can offer. This special issue of Cuadernos de Economía, an economics journal published by the School of Economic Sciences at Universidad Nacional de Colombia, is devoted to applied and theoretical articles on heterodox monetary theory and public finances with a focus on developing economies. We welcome rigorous academic contributions from heterodox approaches including, but not limited to Feminist Economics, Latin-American Structuralism, Post Keynesian eco-



nomics, Modern Money Theory, the Berlin School of Keynesian Monetarism, Surplus Approach Economics, and the French Régulation School. Contributions from heterodox authors from “the periphery” are especially welcome. The following is a non-exclusive list of the areas of interest for this special issue:

- Heterodox analysis of economic policies implemented to face the pandemic
- Non-conventional approaches to monetary theory
- Contributions to monetary and fiscal policies from the periphery
- Functional Finance as a guide to public finances
- Modern Money Theory and the periphery: advances and issues to consider
- Development through the lens of the Berlin School of Keynesian Monetarism
- Latin American Structuralism and its contributions to public finances
- The French Régulation School and its debates around monetary theory

The special issue of Heterodox Monetary Theories, Public Finances, and Developing Economies is expected to be published in November 2022. Professors Yeva Nersisyan from Franklin & Marshall College and Hernando Matallana from Universidad Nacional are the guest editors

#### TIMELINE:

- May 30, 2022: Submission deadline for complete manuscripts
- August 1, 2022: Decisions and referee feedback sent to authors
- September 1, 2022: Submission of revised papers
- November 2022: Expected online publication

#### SUBMISSION PROCESS:

- Articles should be in English, with a maximum length of 8,000 words, including notes and references. The accepted papers will be published as open access articles. There is no submission or publication fee. Articles should follow formatting instructions available on the journal’s website (<http://fce.unal.edu.co/cuadernos/pautas.html>). All submissions must be made through the OJS Editorial Management System at the following link <https://revistas.unal.edu.co/index.php/ceconomia/about/submissions>.

#### FURTHER INFORMATION

If you have any questions regarding this special issue, please contact the guest editors:

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- Hernando Matallana, [hmatallana@unal.edu.co](mailto:hmatallana@unal.edu.co)

For questions about submission and logistics, please contact the journal editor at [revcuaeco\\_bog@unal.edu.co](mailto:revcuaeco_bog@unal.edu.co)

## ABOUT CUADERNOS DE ECONOMÍA

Cuadernos de Economía, established in 1979, is the journal of the School of Economic Sciences at Universidad Nacional de Colombia. It aims to publish intellectual contributions on theory, methodology, and applied economics. The journal welcomes research manuscripts, essays, and original reviews. It publishes three issues per year.

## EDITOR

Diego Guevara<sup>32</sup>, Associate Professor at Universidad Nacional de Colombia

## **Industrial and Corporate Change: Special Section on "Global Knowledge Flows: Characteristics, Determinants, and Impacts"**

Knowledge flows, its distribution and accumulation, and changes in exchange and accumulation patterns are increasingly moving into the focus of researchers and political decision-makers. Knowledge flows and transfer can thereby take different forms: codifiable knowledge can be transferred through formal transmission channels such as cooperation, licensing, or FDI, and non-codifiable knowledge can be transferred through informal transmission channels such as personal contacts or mobility ("brain circulation"). The different channels and the different constellations influence the most diverse dimensions (sometimes simultaneously): economic, technological, ecological, social, and/or societal. However, decisive for the emergence and utilization of knowledge flows and the transfer into application are, on the one hand, the stickiness of knowledge and its transferability, and, on the other hand, the absorptive abilities of a nation in general and its companies and research institutions. Understanding the causes and consequences of global knowledge flows, the capacities and capabilities to participate in them, and how policy makers can increase the access and utilization thereof are central research questions and have implications for global economic and societal challenges and are thus the focus of this special issue.

The aim of this special section is to explore the different kinds of global knowledge flows, their determinants, and the impact they have at different economic and social

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<sup>32</sup><https://revistas.unal.edu.co/index.php/ceconomia>

levels. For this endeavor, theoretical and empirical approaches should be addressed from a disciplinary as well as an interdisciplinary angle. In particular, perspectives from Economics of Science and Technology, Management of Technology and Innovation, Economic Geography, and Sociology of Science can jointly provide a holistic picture of the antecedents and consequences of global knowledge flows.

Selected research questions are among others:

- Which conditions and factors facilitate or inhibit knowledge flows between nations/regions and which roles can political decision-makers play in supporting the respective transfer mechanisms?
- Which factors influence the transferability of knowledge? Which factors determine the stickiness and local boundedness of knowledge? How can the stickiness of knowledge be overcome?
- Which mechanisms and approaches (e.g. FDI, Open Access, researcher mobility, ...) determine global knowledge flows and which effects do they have on research, innovation, and economic activity?
- How can global knowledge flows be theoretically conceptualized in terms of knowledge, actor, and impact characteristics? How can concepts such as “global systems of innovation” or “global pipelines” further our understanding of global knowledge flows?

You may find further information on the [journal’s website](#)<sup>33</sup>.

**Submission deadline: 31 August 2022.**

## New Journal: Global Political Economy

Global Political Economy is the much-anticipated journal for the discipline of global political economy, with an explicit intention of cross disciplinarity, spanning international relations, sociology, feminism and gender studies, political science, geography, business studies, science and technology studies, economics and more, encouraging debates and discussions across these arenas. [Find out more about the journal’s aims and scope](#)<sup>34</sup>.

Research articles up to 9,000 words are invited which address debates and critiques in, and of:

- Global relations of (re)production and exploitation

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<sup>33</sup><https://academic.oup.com/icc/pages/call-for-papers>

<sup>34</sup><https://bristoluniversitypress.co.uk/journals/global-political-economy/about>

- Domination, disruption, resistance, emancipation
- State, economy, society, nature
- Sex and gender
- Social reproduction
- Global health, public services
- Supply and value chains, production networks
- Technologies of power and surveillance
- Knowledge production
- Digitalisation, platform economy
- Work, labour, industrial relations
- Critical legal and policy studies
- Class analysis, class struggle
- Race and othering
- Statelessness, migration
- Historical materialism
- Development, de-development
- Colonialism, decolonialism, imperialism
- Energy and food
- Environment, ecology
- Slow growth, green capitalism, de-growth
- Education, pedagogy
- Finance, financialisation
- Spatial scales, the production of space
- Regionalisation, triadisation

- Historical sociology
- The rise of non-triad regions
- Varieties of capitalism
- Globalisation, global governance
- Geopolitics, geo-economic rivalry

Please consider submitting your original manuscript [here](#)<sup>35</sup> . Please refer to our [instructions](#)<sup>36</sup> for authors.

If you have ideas you would like to discuss, please contact the editorial team at [email](#)<sup>37</sup> .

## Review of International Political Economy: 30th Anniversary & Special Feature on "Looking Back and Looking Forward in IPE"

To commemorate its 30-year anniversary, *Review of International Political Economy* (RIPE) is assembling a Special Feature on *Looking Back and Looking Forward in IPE*. We invite original articles from early career researchers and emerging scholars on the future directions of IPE. IPE has grown significantly as a field since RIPE's inception, becoming more diverse in the topics and geographical regions covered and the theoretical and methodological frameworks employed.

This Special Feature will include perspectives from a new generation of IPE scholars, whose scholarship speaks to the past and future of IPE explaining the directions that they believe the field is headed and discussing the major challenges that they believe the discipline faces. Submissions can cover any topic and utilize any theoretical or methodological approach, but they must engage with and reflect on RIPE history and speak to the future trajectory of the field.

The word limit for submissions is 8,000 words. Submitters must be early career scholars with a PhD completion date of no earlier than 2016 (career breaks can be deducted), or emerging scholars who have not yet published in RIPE. We request authors submit a short biographical note explaining why one should consider them early career and/or emerging scholars (250 words or less). We particularly welcome submissions from women, under-represented scholars and researchers from the Global South.

<sup>35</sup><https://www.editorialmanager.com/gpe/default.aspx>

<sup>36</sup><https://bristoluniversitypress.co.uk/journals/global-political-economy/instructions-for-authors>

<sup>37</sup><http://GPE.editorial@gmail.com>

We very much encourage early submissions. Please submit your manuscript through Taylor & Francis' Submission Portal but make sure to select 30 Anniversary from the Special Issue list to be considered for this Special Feature. We anticipate these articles appearing in the journal over the course of the anniversary year. Accordingly, accepted manuscripts are guaranteed publication in one of the six issues that together form volume 30 of the *Review of International Political Economy* to be published in 2023.

For interested scholars who would like to receive more mentoring on their manuscripts, we will run two preparatory workshops.

- One workshop, focusing specifically on scholars whose work has been underrepresented in IPE, will be held on Tuesday, March 29, 2022 in conjunction with the IPE Section of the International Studies Association at the 2022 ISA Annual Convention in Nashville. Please find the call for abstracts [here](#)<sup>38</sup> – deadline: November 30, 2021.
- The other workshop will be held online on Thursday, April 28, 2022. If you are interested in being considered for the online workshop, please submit your paper abstract, including contact details and short biographical note, to [csgr@warwick.ac.uk](mailto:csgr@warwick.ac.uk)<sup>39</sup>, stating *RIPE 30 Anniversary Special Feature Workshop* in the subject line – deadline: February 28, 2022.

**Submission Deadline: 30 June 2022**

## **Workshop: The Individual and Contextual Effects of Economic Scarcity on Political Integration (Milan/Duisburg, March/October 2022)**

17-18 March, 2022 (Milan, Italy) and 6-7 October, 2022 (Duisburg, Germany)

The Institute for Socio-Economics at the University of Duisburg Essen and the ERC-funded project “Deindustrializing Societies and the Political Consequences (DESPO)” at the University of Milan are happy to announce their collaboration to host a two-part workshop on the theme: The Individual and Contextual Effects of Economic Scarcity on Political Integration

The Spring workshop will be held at the University of Milan on the 17-18 March, 2022 while the Fall workshop will be held at the University of Duisburg-Essen on the 6-7 October, 2022. Applications for both or only one of the two workshops are possible.

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<sup>39</sup><mailto:csgr@warwick.ac.uk>

A large and growing literature is concerned with the questions of how economic hardship impacts turnout, party preferences or different forms of alienation from the political system. Overall, we believe that research on the link between politics and economic hardship is too fragmented in separate debates about specific outcomes. Rather than addressing apathy, radicalization, populism, and preferences in isolated research strands, they could be jointly theorized. This would help us to understand the conditions in which individual economic hardships favor one of these outcomes over another. Our goal is to bring together cross-disciplinary research exploiting the richness of different methodological angles. We welcome in particular presentations that adopt qualitative and mixed-methods approaches to study economic problems on the level of families, communities and individual biographies (including descriptive work). We also strongly encourage presentations using longitudinal data of individuals or communities as well as experimental approaches. Finally, we would like to emphasize our openness for transnational approaches and theoretical contributions.

Although the two workshops can be attended singularly, we encourage attendants to try to attend both meetings to present the progress of the presented work. The Spring workshop is, hence, particularly suitable for more preliminary research ideas. However, we are open as well to more advanced papers.

Submissions and any clarifying questions should be sent via email to [Franco Bonomi Bezzo](mailto:franco.bonomi@unimi.it)<sup>40</sup>. Submissions are considered for both workshops and should take the form of an abstract (maximum 500 words) and they should be sent by 10 January, 2022. Although we would like to encourage participation in both events, it is also possible to apply for only one of them. Notification of acceptance for presentation will be sent by 20 January, 2022.

There are no participation fees and we aim to cover as much as possible of travel and accommodation expenses, granting preference to junior scholars.

The organising committee: Anne-Marie Jeannet (University of Milan), Paul Marx (University of Duisburg-Essen), Franco Bonomi Bezzo (University of Milan).

**Application Deadline: 10 January, 2022.**

## Call for Participants

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<sup>40</sup><http://franco.bonomi@unimi.it>

## 4th Women in Macro Conference: “Who is the ‘individual’ in Macroeconomics” (online, December 2021)

9 December 2022 — online

In this Fourth Annual Women in Macroeconomics Conference, we want to investigate what we mean by the ‘individual’ in macroeconomics, particularly when considering gendered roles and identities. If the existing macroeconomic methodology reflects modelling convenience, then what is the alternative? Does this alien caricature of an individual influence how women see macroeconomics, and might this perhaps account for lack of representation of women in the discipline? How can we do macroeconomics while taking full account of our multiple identities as real human beings?

This event is coordinated and sponsored by [Rebuilding Macroeconomics](#)<sup>41</sup>, the [Institute for Global Prosperity](#)<sup>42</sup>, and the [Economic and Social Research Council](#)<sup>43</sup>. The stellar lineup will feature Carolina Alves, Sue Himmelweit, Julie Nelson, S. Charusheela, Jana Bacevic, Erin Hengel, Naila Keeber, Deidre McCloskey, John Davis, and Alan Kirman.

For more information, please visit the conference [page](#)<sup>44</sup>. All interested in participating must register [here](#)<sup>45</sup>.

## ASE Sessions at the ASSA 2022 Virtual Conference (Online, January 2022)

7-9 January, 2022

Due to the current pandemic environment, the ASSA 2022 Annual Meeting will be held as a virtual event from January 7-9, 2022 and registrations are now being accepted via the AEA [website](#)<sup>46</sup>.

The ASE is (co-)sponsoring nine paper sessions and an opening plenary session and Q&A session from 6-8pm ET on Thursday, January 6, 2022. The guest speaker, Francisco H. G. Ferreira (the Amartya Sen Professor of Inequality Studies at the London School of Economics), will discuss “Can Equality of Opportunity and Welfarism be Reconciled?”

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<sup>41</sup><https://www.rebuildingmacroeconomics.ac.uk/>

<sup>42</sup><https://www.facebook.com/instituteforglobalprosperity/>

<sup>43</sup><https://esrc.ukri.org/>

<sup>44</sup>[https://1a4a52ad-1265-4ad5-9b67-0a53a10776a8.usrfiles.com/ugd/1a4a52\\_6607c8060b1849e08b4db85a2b753572.pdf](https://1a4a52ad-1265-4ad5-9b67-0a53a10776a8.usrfiles.com/ugd/1a4a52_6607c8060b1849e08b4db85a2b753572.pdf)

<sup>45</sup>[https://ucl.zoom.us/webinar/register/WN\\_w5k9JJ3WR8aWbK5BQSnfZg](https://ucl.zoom.us/webinar/register/WN_w5k9JJ3WR8aWbK5BQSnfZg)

<sup>46</sup><https://www.aeaweb.org/conference/>



Detailed instructions and session links will be generated closer to the start of the virtual meeting. Please see the AEA [website](#)<sup>47</sup> for the preliminary program. In the AEA website, search for ASE sessions by choosing “Association for Social Economics” from the drop-down menu.

Please note that under the current circumstances, the Presidential Breakfast and the General Membership and Business Meeting will be held as separate virtual events. The Presidential Breakfast (bring your own via Zoom!) will be on Saturday, January 8 from 10am-12pm ET, and the General Membership and Business Meeting will be on Friday, January 7 from 6-8pm ET. ASE awards will be presented at the Presidential Breakfast.

Please join us at the plenary session, Presidential Breakfast, General Membership and Business Meeting, and ASE sessions!

As a member, if you have any items you would like to add to the agenda of the General Membership and Business Meeting or if you have any general questions or concerns, please contact ASE Executive Secretary [Chris Jeffords](#)<sup>48</sup>.

## Critical Political Economy early career scholar writing workshop (Limerick, July 2022)

### 21 July 2022 — University of Limerick

On the day before [next year’s CPERN mid-term workshop](#)<sup>49</sup> we will be holding a writing workshop for early career scholars (PhD students and recently completed PhDs). This will be an opportunity for those working on attempts to secure their first publication. Participants will be paired with a more established scholar in the field of critical political economy, in order to receive detailed feedback with the goal of facilitating the writing and publication process.

This is the second time we’ve run the early career scholar writing workshop - the last one went well and provided an opportunity for detailed feedback on papers being prepared for publication. We’re confident that this year’s workshop will be equally constructive.

The workshop is supported by the [Conference of Socialist Economists](#)<sup>50</sup>, which publishes the journal, [Capital and Class](#)<sup>51</sup>, and which can provide **limited funding to support travel and accommodation**.

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<sup>47</sup><https://www.aeaweb.org/conference/2021/preliminary>

<sup>48</sup><http://christopher.jeffords@villanova.edu>

<sup>49</sup><https://criticalpoliticaleconomy.net/2021/10/29/critical-political-economy-for-a-new-global-political-economy/>

<sup>50</sup><https://www.csweb.org.uk/>

<sup>51</sup><https://journals.sagepub.com/home/cnc>

If you are interested in attending, please send a brief note detailing the paper you are currently working on (1 paragraph), outlining what stage in your academic career you are currently in (1 paragraph max), and what publications (if any) you already have to date. Email to: [cpern@criticalpoliticeconomy.net](mailto:cpern@criticalpoliticeconomy.net)<sup>52</sup>

**Application Deadline: 28 February 2022**

## Meeting in memory of Pierangelo Garegnani (Rome/online, December 2021)

13-14 December 2021 — University Roma Tre, Rome, Italy

Centro Sraffa<sup>53</sup> announces that, in the tenth year since Pierangelo Garegnani's demise, a scientific meeting in his memory will be held on December 13 and 14, 2021. The meeting will be held in presence (for a maximum number of participants defined in relation to the distancing rules to be observed) at the Department of Economics of Roma Tre University, as well as in streaming connection. We report the [program](#)<sup>54</sup> and the link to the [registration form](#)<sup>55</sup> to be filled and returned by those who wish to participate in presence. We remind you that registration, as well as a valid green pass, are required to access the meeting place.

The links for remote participation are:

- for December 13 <sup>56</sup>
- for December 14 <sup>57</sup>

For access problems write to [marco.pagliai@uniroma3.it](mailto:marco.pagliai@uniroma3.it)<sup>58</sup> or [marco.schiavone@uniroma3.it](mailto:marco.schiavone@uniroma3.it)<sup>59</sup>. For further information and registration please visit [the official website](#).<sup>60</sup>

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<sup>53</sup><http://www.centrosraffa.org/conferenceandseminarsdetails.aspx?id=86>

<sup>54</sup><http://www.centrosraffa.org/public/890c4d46-298b-4bde-8606-a581fc3f8533.pdf>

<sup>55</sup>[https://docs.google.com/forms/d/e/1FAIpQLScC7r0IZX2\\_GURcWeIAvm2e81VA0yp4hcLr1RZEA75D1KKM6g/viewform?vc=0&c=0&w=1&flr=0&usp=mail\\_form\\_link](https://docs.google.com/forms/d/e/1FAIpQLScC7r0IZX2_GURcWeIAvm2e81VA0yp4hcLr1RZEA75D1KKM6g/viewform?vc=0&c=0&w=1&flr=0&usp=mail_form_link)

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<sup>60</sup><http://www.centrosraffa.org/conferenceandseminarsdetails.aspx?id=86>

## Online Conference on “Unwinding Privatization – (Re)municipalism and the Public Interest” (online, December 2021)

10 December 2021 (8:55 am - 4:30 pm CS) — online

The University of Illinois at Chicago<sup>61</sup> is organising an online conference on “**Unwinding Privatization – (Re)municipalism and the Public Interest**”, to be held via Zoom on 10th December 2021. The purpose of the conference is to examine responses to failures of privatisation in cities, especially in the United States and Europe, and what to make of those responses. Since the 1970s municipalities have sold public assets such as water, electricity, gas, waste systems, and transport, to private companies or else transferred the management or delivery of city services to private actors. The results have been at best mixed. Of late, municipalities have been cancelling contracts, letting them expire or repurchasing the resource systems, sometimes as mandated by public referendums. On other occasions, private firms proved either unwilling to bid for a contract or canceled contracts early. This state of affairs has been variously characterized as “re-municipalization,” “new municipalism,” “in-sourcing,” “de-privatization,” and “reverse privatization.”

The conference examines: Which actors, institutions, and forms of finance, enable cities to take ownership of an asset or service previously outsourced or privatized? How sustainable are these controversial activities and what are their wider consequences? What explanations best account for these policy directions? What outcomes are missed by posing a private-public divide? What are the levels of power in the political system that facilitate the local “capacity to act”? What do (re)municipalizations portend for the future?

The conference comprises four panels: 1) Origins of Municipalism: Historical and Conceptual Lessons; 2) Capacity to Act: Legacy and Impact of Privatization in Cities; 3) De-Privatization in Cities: Resistance and Adaptation; and, 4) Toward (Re)municipalism? The Future of Urban Public Services. The event is free, but registration is required to attend.

The event is free, but registration is required to attend. Please register [online](#)<sup>62</sup> for the event. For more information visit [the official website](#).<sup>63</sup>

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<sup>61</sup><https://www.uic.edu>

<sup>62</sup><https://greatcities.uic.edu/event/unwinding-privatization-remunicipalism-and-the-public-interest-zoom-conference/>

<sup>63</sup><https://greatcities.uic.edu/event/unwinding-privatization-remunicipalism-and-the-public-interest-zoom-conference/>

## “The Scientization of Central Banks” at the conference of the European Society for the History of Science (ESHS) (Brussels, September 2022)

7-10 September 2022 — Brussels, Belgium

In the last decades, central banks have become crucial institutions in the management of many countries’ economies. This evolution has been accompanied by a rising ‘scientization’ of central banks.

Scientization can designate different dynamics:

1. the increasing role of economists within central banks, with the hiring of economists in the staff or with economists accessing executive positions (see Conti-Brown 2016; James 2020);
2. the development of research centers within central banks, the increase of internal funding devoted in research projects, and the increase in the publication by central bank staff of academic works in peer-reviewed journals (Claveau and Dion 2018);
3. the use, in central banks’ analysis, policy, and communication routines, of conceptual devices coming from the economic discipline, like forecasting models (see Backhouse and Cherrier 2019);
4. the emphasis on science/economics put by central bankers in their communication about the policies implemented (Mudge and Vauchez 2018).

Scientization could result from the wish to base policy decisions on “science” (mainly, economics); hence it could be understood as the logical consequence of the technical dimension of central banks’ interventions (whether regarding their role in terms of monetary policy, or of micro- and macro-regulation and the supervision of the banking and financial system). Notwithstanding this logic, scientization then comes with the risk of making central banks increasingly “apoliticized,” “basing their views on (...) the language of science” (Marcussen, 2009, 375-376), out of reach of the citizens’ (and politicians’?) understanding and control. Besides, it is not easy to distinguish the actual reliance of central banks’ decision-making on science from the mere reference made to science for reputational and communicational motivations.

Whatever their motives, central banks have also become a major provider and funder of (economic) research; for instance, most macroeconomists publishing in academic journals are affiliated to central banks (Claveau and Dion 2018). This rising engagement of central banks with the production of economic knowledge raises the question of their influence on the content of such knowledge: how does this affect the paths taken by research, or limit the number of contributions criticizing central banks’ policy?

We think that the concept of scientization is a valuable concept, as it helps raising relevant questions to study the interplay between central banks' practices and the ideas and tools developed by economists, as well as to think about the role that science can play in the choice, the implementation, and the justification of economic policies.

To investigate further the questions raised by the concept of scientization, we are thus interested in contributions that study these different dynamics with an historical perspective and in different geographic areas. Questions, among others, that seem to us of great interest are:

- How have hiring and promotion patterns changed over the years in central banks? How has this impacted central banks' research practices and/or the policymaking process?
- How has the role and function of economic staff evolved?
- Which research policies were developed by central banks? How have these research policies reshaped research dynamics in economics (topics, theoretical frameworks, empirical methods, etc.)?
- How has economic knowledge been competing with other types of knowledge in central banks (law, finance, management, new quantitative approaches like machine learning, etc.)?
- How has economic research become a reputational and communicational issue for central banks?
- Did central banks become more reliant on science, when implementing their policies?

If you are interested in participating in such a special session at the 2022 conference of the European Society for the History of Science (ESHS) , please write to [Aurélien Goutsmedt](mailto:Aurélien.Goutsmedt@uclouvain.be)<sup>64</sup> and [Francesco Sergi](mailto:francesco.sergi@u-pec.fr)<sup>65</sup> with a short summary of a contribution.<sup>1</sup> Francesco and I will then have to fill an application form for this special session with a summary of the session and short abstracts of the different contributions, to be sent before December 31st, 2021.

**Application Deadline: 31 December 2021.**

## Conference Papers, Reports, and Podcasts

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<sup>64</sup><http://aurelien.goutsmedt@uclouvain.be>

<sup>65</sup><mailto:francesco.sergi@u-pec.fr>

## Smith and Marx Walk into a Bar: a history of economics podcast Episode 50

We are glad to inform you that the latest episode of 'Smith and Marx walk into a bar: a history of economics podcast' is out: <https://hetpodcast.libsyn.com/episode-fifty><sup>66</sup>

This week's guest is our very own Carlos Eduardo Suprinyak, Associate Professor at The American University of Paris. We chat about his work on early modern political economy, British trade in the 1620s, G.D.H. Cole, Nicholas Georgescu-Roegen, and the influence of the "Vanderbilt Boys". We are sad to see Carlos go but are grateful that he has been such a fantastic presence and colleague on the show for fifty episodes!

## Videos from ASE Webinar: "Collapse & Institutions: How Institutional Theory May Critically Contribute to Pressing Local and Global Problems"

We have seen failing states, declining cultures, the failing of partial or entire systems, be they economic, financial, social or ecological, local, national or global. We have witnessed the breakdown of systems recently in terms of rain & flood, wind and fire disasters, or the huge, and avoidable, pandemic death toll; and climate change, last not least, demonstrates the danger of system failure in the largest spatial dimension and most existential way for humankind. Such disasters, failures, declines and breakdowns are usually preceded and accompanied, caused and aggravated by the decline and collapse of institutions and entire institutional arrangements. This is illustrated by the fact that in any such crisis, we can observe the complete absence or large deficits of appropriate and functioning (instrumental) institutional arrangements.

In this ASE webinar session, Dr. Elsner discusses their attempt to show how institutional theory may critically contribute to the pressing and existential, local and global problems of our time. After this conceptual and theoretical discussion, Dr. Pratoomchat will discuss her recent work on Thailand's inequality and the latest democracy movement, providing an empirical perspective on inequality.

Please find a link to the YouTube recording [here](#)<sup>67</sup> .

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<sup>66</sup><https://hetpodcast.libsyn.com/episode-fifty>

<sup>67</sup><http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=0ffKe5hLxTE>

## Videos from the Historical Materialism conference

Thank you so much for your participation in HM Online 2021. We hope you had a stimulating and invigorating conference, despite our inability to gather together in person for the second year running. All events from the programme are available to rewatch online via the Haymarket Books [YouTube channel](#)<sup>68</sup> .

We would be happy to hear your constructive suggestions about the conference at: [historicalmaterialism@soas.ac.uk](mailto:historicalmaterialism@soas.ac.uk)<sup>69</sup>

## Job Postings

### Rethinking Economics International

#### **Job title: Senior Operations Manager**

We have an exciting opportunity to join the RE International staff team as our Senior Operations Manager! The ideal candidate will be an experienced professional who can take the lead on implementing our anti-oppression strategy and its recommendations, while also working with the team to best identify how we should work together efficiently, safely and effectively. They will have a good understanding of UK HR, employment and recruitment law and good practice. They will also have experience of monitoring evaluation and project and organisational management for small organisations. The candidate needs to be UK based.

Please find further information on the [website](#)<sup>70</sup> .

#### **Job title: International Gathering Organiser**

Our second exciting opportunity to join the RE staff team is as our International Gathering Organiser! We have organised one International Gathering in 2018 where we brought together our movement of economics and related subject students to think about strategy and develop a sense of community. The International Gathering that the successful candidate will organise will be modelled on this event. As well as planning it, they will help to deliver the sessions to 70 attendees in Paris and possibly one other location, with the support of the staff team.

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<sup>68</sup><https://www.youtube.com/playlist?list=PLcqXhvSDf0z2H18gqE5WhJi40btd3CYCF>

<sup>69</sup><mailto:historicalmaterialism@soas.ac.uk>

<sup>70</sup><https://www.rethinkeconomics.org/jobs/senior-operations-manager-2021-11/>

We will be accepting candidates from the UK, Germany and candidates based in Johannesburg, South Africa.

Please find further information on the [website](#)<sup>71</sup>.

## Vienna University of Technology, Austria

### **Job title: University Assistant (Prae-Doc)**

The Vienna University of Technology is Austria's largest research and educational institution in the technical and natural sciences and has been making an indispensable contribution to securing the international competitiveness and innovative strength of Austria as a research location for more than 200 years. Under the motto "Technology for People", around 26,000 students and more than 4,000 scientists conduct research, teaching and innovation at the Vienna University of Technology.

At the Institute for Spatial Planning, in the research area of finance and infrastructure policy, a position as a university assistant (Prae Doc) is to be filled as soon as possible (30 hours per week, limited until September 30, 2025) with the following area of responsibility.

Your tasks:

- Participation in research projects and independent research in the fields of finance (especially public finances, financial equalization, budget policy) with a methodological, technical and empirical focus
- Maintenance, support and further development of the existing IT and database systems in the research area, including models for Austrian financial equalization, community creditworthiness, infrastructure costs.
- Writing a dissertation and publications in the research focus
- Teaching and mentoring students
- Participation in scientific events
- Participation in organizational and administrative tasks

Your profile:

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<sup>71</sup><http://www.rethinkeconomics.org/jobs/international-gatherings-organiser-2021-11/>



- Completion of a relevant master's or diploma course (e.g. business informatics, computer science, mathematics / statistics, spatial planning)
- Interest in and first experiences in the subject areas, interest in interdisciplinary work in the intersection of computer science, economics, spatial development and law.
- Knowledge of scientific work
- Good English knowledge
- Interest in working with students
- Ability to work in a team, problem-solving skills and the ability to innovate

We offer:

- Diverse and exciting area of responsibility with the prospect of long-term development in the research area
- Wide range of internal and external training opportunities as well as flexible work arrangements
- Central location and easy accessibility (U1 / U2 / U4 Karlsplatz)
- Additional benefits for employees can be found under the following link [Fringe Benefit Catalog of the TU Wien](#)

The Vienna University of Technology aims to increase the proportion of women, especially in management positions, and therefore expressly encourages qualified women to apply. In the case of equal qualifications, women will be given priority, unless the person of an equally qualified competitor prevails.

We endeavor to employ people with disabilities with the appropriate qualifications and therefore expressly request that you apply. If you have any questions, please contact the disabled person of the TU Wien, Mr. Gerhard Neustätter.

The remuneration is based on the minimum wage of salary group B1 in accordance with the collective agreement for employees of the universities and is currently EUR 2,228.70 gross / month (14 times a year) with a weekly workload of 30 hours. Job-related previous employment periods can be taken into account.

Please find further information [here](#)<sup>72</sup> .

**Application Deadline: 30 December 2021.**

<sup>72</sup><https://tuwien.bewerberportal.at/Job/162708?culture=en>

## CUNY, USA

### **Job title: Job Assistant Professor - Social Scientist of the Caribbean and its Diaspora (Africana Studies)**

Location: Brooklyn College

Full/Part Time: Full-Time

Regular/Temporary: Regular

Responsibilities include:

- Teach existing undergraduate courses cross-listed courses in Caribbean Studies, Political Science and general education courses.
- Offer advanced upper level courses with a quantitative focus.
- Develop and revitalize the Caribbean Studies Program to reflect new directions in the field.

### **QUALIFICATIONS**

- Ph.D. in a Social Sciences discipline with at least a specialization in Politics including but not limited to Africana Studies/African American Studies, American Studies, Caribbean Studies and Political Science by June 1, 2022
- Demonstrated potential for effective teaching at the undergraduate level
- Demonstrated potential for scholarly research and peer-reviewed publications

### **COMPENSATION**

Salary commensurate with experience and credentials. All appointments are subject to financial availability.

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.

Please, if you want more information visit the following [link](#)<sup>73</sup> .

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<sup>73</sup><https://cuny.jobs/brooklyn-ny/assistant-professor-social-scientist-of-the-caribbean-and-its-diaspora-africana-studies/2F8A91EBAE354BE4BECAF3D3FE797EA0/job/>

**Application Deadline:12 December 2021.**

## **Grenoble Ecole De Management, France**

**Job title: Fully-funded PhD**

**Grenoble Ecole de Management**<sup>74</sup> (GEM) is now accepting applications to its Ph.D. program, to begin in September 2022. Admitted candidates usually receive a tuition waiver and a monthly assistantship stipend to allow for full-time doctoral study. GEM, is a French business school with triple accreditation from AACSB, EQUIS, AMBA, which awards degrees at bachelor, master, and doctoral levels (BIB, MIB, MBA, MSc, DBA, and Ph.D.). Located in a vibrant metropolitan area of France, featuring major research centers, universities, and high-tech industries. The Ph.D. Program is taught in English and full-time stipends are available for most students. This year, 8 Ph.D. student positions are opened (starting September 2022), one for each research team:

- Alternative Forms of Markets and Organizations (AFMO)
- Consumer Behavior
- Energy Management
- Entrepreneurship
- Finance, Innovation, and Governance
- Marketing Strategy and Innovation
- Organizations, Work, Identity, and Careers (OWIC)
- Strategy, Collective Action, and Technology (SCAT)

The program lasts 4-5 years: years 1-2 consist of 300 hours of methodological and theory courses, seminars, and joint research projects. The remaining 2-3 years are devoted to dissertation work (paper-based, integrating three articles that are either published or of publishable level). Upon entry, students join a research team to develop individual and collaborative research. Ph.D. students collaborate with faculty on independent research projects, support faculty with teaching activities, and have the opportunity to teach. GEM offers an inspiring and collegial environment that helps develop the range of skills required for a successful academic career. Ph.D. students are regular employees with a contract that is renewed annually pending satisfactory performance.

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<sup>74</sup><https://en.grenoble-em.com/>

For more information about the program and for a link to the online application please visit the program [page<sup>75</sup>](#) .

**Application Deadline: 31 January 2022**

## **Knox College, USA**

### **Job title: Assistant Professor of Economics (Tenure track)**

The Department of Economics at Knox College invites applications for the position of Assistant Professor of Economics beginning Fall 2022. We seek a colleague to teach and engage students in active learning research opportunities in the economics of labor, health and/or inequality with an emphasis on civic engagement. Knox College is an independent, selective liberal arts institution with a strong commitment to undergraduate teaching. Candidates should have a sincere interest in quality undergraduate teaching at an institution that values diversity and close interactions with students, as well as a desire to maintain an active research program. We especially encourage candidates who may be able to contribute to Knox's interdisciplinary departments and programs, including Health Studies, Public Policy, Peace and Justice Studies, and International Studies. Our department is methodologically diverse and encourages applications from pluralist/heterodox economists.

The position responsibilities include a six-course teaching load (two courses in each trimester) with courses in the candidate's area of expertise, but also introductory and intermediate level micro or macroeconomics as well as courses that contribute to the general liberal arts curriculum. Additional responsibilities include ongoing scholarly contributions in the candidate's area, academic advising, supervision of undergraduate independent work, and contribution to departmental initiatives.

### **Required Qualifications:**

- A Ph.D. in economics is expected at the time of appointment; exceptional ABD candidates will be considered.

### **Preferred Qualifications:**

- Experience teaching undergraduates as the instructor of record.

Review of applications will begin November 22nd and will continue until the position is filled. Applications completed by December 13th will receive priority for preliminary interviews conducted via online video conference in early January. Additional materi-

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<sup>75</sup><https://en.grenoble-em.com/phd-business-administration#info>

als, including scholarly work and teaching portfolio with syllabi, may be requested of candidates during the screening and interview process.

For more information please consult the posting [page](#)<sup>76</sup> . Further inquiries may be addressed to [economicsearch@knox.edu](mailto:economicsearch@knox.edu)<sup>77</sup> .

**Deadline for application: 13 December 2021**

## Max Planck Institute for the Study of Societies, Germany

**Job title: Postdoctoral Positions in Political Economy and Economic Sociology**

Please circulate this call in your professional networks. We would greatly appreciate your posting this information on your website or distributing it via your social media channels.

The Max Planck Institute for the Study of Societies (MPIfG) provides an attractive environment for postdoctoral researchers to pursue their own research projects within the scope of the [Institute's research program](#)<sup>78</sup> .

The Institute invites suitable candidates to apply for the postdoctoral positions, which will be offered for a period of two years. Postdoctoral researchers receive an employment contract; pay and social benefits are based on the collective agreement for the public service (TVöD E 13).

Applicants must hold their doctoral degree or be scheduled to receive it before the contract begins. Contracts will usually start on October 1, 2022.

**Applications Deadline: 31 January 2022.**

## Nijmegen School of Management, Netherlands

**Job title: Assistant Professors in Economics (2 positions)**

The Department of Economics and Business Economics at the Nijmegen School of Management seeks to hire two assistant professors in Economics (tenure-track). As an assistant professor you will be part of the Department of Economics and Business Economics of the Nijmegen School of Management (NSM). The position includes both research

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<sup>76</sup>[https://www.knox.edu/documents/HR/Faculty\\_Job\\_Listings/Economics\\_Tenure\\_Track21\\_22.pdf](https://www.knox.edu/documents/HR/Faculty_Job_Listings/Economics_Tenure_Track21_22.pdf)

<sup>77</sup><mailto:economicsearch@knox.edu>

<sup>78</sup>[https://www.mpifg.de/forschung/projektbereiche\\_en.asp](https://www.mpifg.de/forschung/projektbereiche_en.asp)

and teaching tasks. You will primarily be expected to conduct high-quality research in economics and related fields with a link to the department's guiding topic of Responsible Governance of Sustainable Economic Behaviour and to one or more sustainable development goals in particular. Expertise in the areas of organizational economics, environmental economics, development economics, and/or institutional economics would be an advantage. You will further be expected to provide high-quality courses in economics at the Bachelor's and Master's levels, and to supervise Bachelor's and Master's theses.

### **Profile**

- You have, or are close to completion of, a PhD degree in economics, business economics or a related field.
- You are highly motivated and have the potential to build a record of excellence in both research and teaching in economics, preferably environmental economics, organizational economics or a related field.
- An excellent record in academic teaching, as evidenced by good teaching evaluations, and a willingness to obtain the Junior University Teaching Certificate within the first four years of the contract.
- With regard to research, you should have working papers or potential revise-and-resubmits, or have published publications in leading international journals.
- Experience with the acquisition of research funds is valued as well.
- Excellent English language skills in oral and written communication; Dutch language skills can be an advantage but are not required.

Radboud University has a strong track record in promoting female scholars to leadership positions, and we therefore especially welcome applications from women who fit the above profile.

Economics and Business Economics at Radboud University is Economics+. We employ and train out-of-the-box thinking economists who make use of the mainstream repertoire of economic theories and methods but are also able to integrate related theories and methods from other disciplines such as psychology, sociology and political science. As a result, Radboud economists are better able to contribute to the discussion and resolution of contemporary societal challenges. Given the breadth of the concepts of responsibility and sustainability, we focus on three inter-related topical areas to which we can make the biggest contribution: (i) The Economics of Climate Change; (ii) Inequality and Wellbeing; and (iii) Innovation, Economic Growth and Decent work. We study these three domains of sustainability along three levels of analysis: Individuals, Organizations, and Societies. We do so because achieving actionable insights and outcomes in the realm

of sustainable economic behaviour, whether it is in macro-economic policy or business strategy, requires deep understanding of how people react to incentives and interventions.

For further information about the position, please consult the [webiste](#)<sup>79</sup> . For questions about the position, please contact [Prof. Robbert Maseland](#)<sup>80</sup> , professor of economics at [robbert.maseland@ru.nl](mailto:robbert.maseland@ru.nl).

**Application Deadline: 31 December 2021**

## University of Bradford, UK

**Job title: Post-Doctoral Research Fellow on environment-economy modelling**

The University of Bradford is looking to recruit a Post-Doctoral Research Fellow to carry out environment-economy modelling. The position is available for 24 months and is part of the UKRI funded project "Marine Spatial Planning Addressing Climate Effects (MSPACE)". The successful candidate will join an interdisciplinary team from Plymouth Marine Laboratory, the Centre of Fisheries and Aquaculture Science Heriott-Watt University, Marine Scotland-Science, The Marine Climate change Impacts Partnership, The University of Bradford and the University of Essex.

The successful applicant will work with an academic team to model the economic, environmental and social impacts of changing marine resource distributions and adaptation plans. This will involve working closely with natural science colleagues and key partners to construct regional input-output tables and satellite accounts that are closely linked to marine resources. The successful candidate will be expected to share the findings verbally and in writing, with both academic and non-academic communities.

Please contact [Simon Mair](#)<sup>81</sup> to discuss the post informally ([s.mair1@bradford.ac.uk](mailto:s.mair1@bradford.ac.uk)) or apply [here](#).<sup>82</sup>

**Application Deadline: 16th December 2021**

## York University, Canada

**Job title: Assistant Professor on International Development Studies**

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<sup>79</sup><https://econjobmarket.org/positions/8042>

<sup>80</sup><mailto:robbert.maseland@ru.nl>

<sup>81</sup><mailto:s.mair1@bradford.ac.uk>

<sup>82</sup><https://jobs.bradford.ac.uk/Vacancy.aspx?ref=HR0114769>

The Department of Social Science, Faculty of Liberal Arts & Professional Studies, York University invites highly qualified candidates to apply for a professorial stream tenure-track appointment in International Development Studies at the Assistant or Associate Professor level, to commence July 1, 2022. Salary will be commensurate with qualifications and experience. All York University positions are subject to budgetary approval.

The successful candidate will hold a Ph.D. in a relevant social science discipline or interdisciplinary degree program related to the social sciences and must demonstrate excellence or promise of excellence in teaching, research, and publication. We are looking for a critical development studies scholar with a clearly articulated program of interdisciplinary research and expertise in the political economy of development with a focus on rural change. By this term we identify a broad range of phenomena, processes and struggles ranging from agrarian transformations to extractive activities, small scale industrialization, migration, sustainability, social agrarian movements, etc. Candidates must also possess a very solid command of development theory and the intellectual history of development as a field of enquiry as well as an extensive research experience in the Global South. Preference will be given to candidates with regional expertise in South Asia and familiarity with mixed-methods approaches to research. Other areas of regional expertise could also be considered.

The position will involve graduate teaching and supervision, as well as undergraduate teaching and the successful candidate must be suitable for prompt appointment to the Faculty of Graduate Studies. The successful candidate will be expected to engage in outstanding, innovative, and, as appropriate to career stage, externally funded research from recognized funding agencies. Candidates must provide evidence of research excellence or promise 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. Evidence of excellence or promise 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.

York University has a policy on [Accommodation in Employment for Persons with Disabilities](#)<sup>83</sup> and is committed to working towards a barrier-free workplace and to expanding the accessibility of the workplace to persons with disabilities. Candidates who require accommodation during the selection process are invited to contact the Professor Uwafiokun Idemudia, Chair of the Department of Social Science at [chrsosc@yorku.ca](mailto:chrsosc@yorku.ca)<sup>84</sup>.

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<sup>83</sup><http://secretariat-policies.info.yorku.ca/policies/accommodation-in-employment-for-persons-with-disabilities/>

<sup>84</sup><mailto:%20chrsosc@yorku.ca>



York University is an Affirmative Action (AA) employer and strongly values diversity, including gender and sexual diversity, within its community. The AA Program, which applies to women, members of visible minorities (racialized groups), Aboriginal (Indigenous) people and persons with disabilities, can be found at <http://acadjobs.info.yorku.ca/><sup>85</sup> or by calling the AA line at 416-736-5713. Applicants wishing to self-identify as part of York University's Affirmative Action program can do so by downloading, completing and submitting the form found at: <http://acadjobs.info.yorku.ca/affirmative-action/self-identification-form/><sup>86</sup> .

All qualified candidates are encouraged to apply; however, Canadian citizens, permanent residents and Indigenous peoples in Canada will be given priority. No application will be considered without a completed mandatory Work Status Declaration form which can be found at <http://acadjobs.info.yorku.ca/affirmative-action/work-authorization-form><sup>87</sup> .

Application, including a cover letter, an up-to-date curriculum vitae, a statement of research interests and teaching philosophy, teaching evaluations and three confidential letters of reference, and research publications, may be uploaded to <https://apply.laps.yorku.ca/><sup>88</sup> beginning on November 15, 2021. Questions may be directed to Professor Uwafiokun Idemudia, Chair, Chair of the Department of Social Science, Faculty of Liberal Arts and Professional Studies. Email: [chrsosc@yorku.ca](mailto:chrsosc@yorku.ca)<sup>89</sup> (Subject line: Position in International Development Studies).

Please find further information on the [website](#).<sup>90</sup>

**Application Deadline: 7 January 2022**

## Awards

### Call for Nominations: 2022 ESHET Awards

The ESHET Council is inviting nominations for the Awards that will be announced at the next annual Conference in Padova, Italy, 9-11 June 2022.

- The BEST MONOGRAPH AWARD is for the best book (not necessarily written in English) in the history of economic thought published during 2020 or 2021. The author can be from any part of the world. The winner will be invited to attend

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<sup>85</sup><http://acadjobs.info.yorku.ca/>

<sup>86</sup><http://acadjobs.info.yorku.ca/affirmative-action/self-identification-form/>

<sup>87</sup><http://acadjobs.info.yorku.ca/affirmative-action/work-authorization-form>

<sup>88</sup><https://apply.laps.yorku.ca/>

<sup>89</sup><mailto:%20chrsosc@yorku.ca>

<sup>90</sup><http://webapps.yorku.ca/academichiringviewer/viewposition.jsp?positionnumber=2233>

the Society Conference that follows the announcement of the prize to deliver the Jérôme-Adolphe Blanqui Lecture. Note that, in supplement, the Council can also give a BEST SCHOLARLY EDITION AWARD.

- The HISTORY OF ECONOMIC ANALYSIS AWARD is for the best article (not necessarily written in English) in the history of economic thought, published in the issue of a scientific journal during 2020 or 2021. Candidates can be from any part of the world. The winner will be invited to attend the Society Conference that follows the announcement of the prize, and will receive 500 euro.
- ESHET YOUNG RESEARCHER AWARD. This prize recognizes scholarly achievements of historians of economic thought at an early stage of their career. The prize is awarded to scholars below the age of 40 at the time of the annual conference in recognition of outstanding publications in the history of economic thought. It consists of 1,000 euro and a waiving of the conference fee when the prize is awarded.
- The GILLES DOSTALER AWARD is an award created in the memory of Gilles Dostaler, thanks to the generosity of his widow Marielle Cauchy. This prize recognizes scholarly achievements of young research fellows working on one of Gilles Dostaler's many fields of interest — e.g., Marx and Classical political economy, Keynes, Hayek, critical approaches to free markets theories, relationships between economics, politics, philosophy and ethics, etc. It is awarded to scholars below the age of 35 at the time of the annual conference in recognition of an outstanding article not necessarily already published or published within the two previous years. It consists of 500 euro and a waiving of the conference fee when the prize is awarded.

Nominations should be sent as soon as possible, but no later than 30 December 2021 to the Chair of the relevant panel:

- Best Book Award & Scholarly Edition Award: Estrella Trincado ( [estrinaz@ccee.ucm.es](mailto:estrinaz@ccee.ucm.es)<sup>91</sup> )
- Best Article Award: Robert Dimand ( [rdimand@brocku.ca](mailto:rdimand@brocku.ca)<sup>92</sup> )
- Young Researcher Award: Muriel Dal Pont Legrand ( [Muriel.dal-pont-legrand@univ-cotedazur.fr](mailto:Muriel.dal-pont-legrand@univ-cotedazur.fr)<sup>93</sup> )
- Gilles Dostaler Award: Alexandre Mendes Cunha ( [amc@cedeplar.ufmg.br](mailto:amc@cedeplar.ufmg.br)<sup>94</sup> )

The final decision on each of the prizes will be made by the Council of ESHET in Padova.

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<sup>94</sup><mailto:amc@cedeplar.ufmg.br>

For further details, requirements, and nomination instructions, please visit the [ESHET Awards page](#)<sup>95</sup> .

**Deadline for nominations: 30 December 2021**

## **Call for Submissions: AFIT-AFEE 17th Annual Student Scholars Award Competition**

This competition seeks to encourage undergraduate and graduate students to pursue research topics in the field of Evolutionary-Institutional Economics, and related heterodox schools of thought such as Social and Solidarity Economics, Post-Colonial Studies, and other pluralist methodologies. As a professional association, AFIT is devoted to encouraging and fostering the development of institutional thought. Extensions and modifications of the foundational contributions of Thorstein Veblen, John Dewey, Clarence Ayers, John Commons, and Wesley Mitchell; of Karl Polanyi, Gunnar Myrdal, Hyman Minsky, and John Kenneth Galbraith; and of new Evolutionary-Institutional approaches that advance the fields of social sciences and humanities are welcome. Students doing research in this vein are encouraged to submit papers that carry on and further advance Evolutionary-Institutional Economics.

Awards will be given to the top three student papers drawn from the pool of submissions. Winners are expected to present their research findings during a special session at the 43rd Annual Meeting of AFIT as part of the 64th annual conference of the Western Social Science Association (WSSA), March 30th – April 2nd, 2022 at the Hilton Denver City Center, Denver, Colorado, USA.

The winners will receive:

- \$300.00 prize
- One-year student membership in AFIT
- One-year student membership in AFEE, including subscription to the Journal of Economic Issues
- Paid WSSA Conference Registration
- Paid Admission to the AFIT Banquet and Presidential Address

In order to be awarded the prize, winning papers must be presented by the student at the special AFIT session. Acknowledgements will be offered at the AFIT Banquet at the WSSA meetings.

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<sup>95</sup><https://www.eshet.net/academic-awards/>

To enter into this competition, the person submitting must be identifiable as having student status. Submitted papers should be 15 to 25 pages (4,000-7,000 words) in length, including references and appendices, and must include a title page with the title, author, educational affiliation, and email address. Papers should be submitted electronically, preferably as a .pdf file, by January 10, 2022, to [afitcontest@gmail.com](mailto:afitcontest@gmail.com)<sup>96</sup>.

More information can be found in the official call for submission [here](#)<sup>97</sup>. For further inquiries, please contact Ahmad Borazan, the Student Paper Award Competition's coordinator, at [aaborazan@mail.fresnostate.edu](mailto:aaborazan@mail.fresnostate.edu)<sup>98</sup>.

**Deadline for submission: 10 January 2022**

## Call for Submissions: ASE Warren Samuels Prize - 2022

The Warren Samuels Prize is awarded to a paper, scheduled to be presented at the January ASSA meetings, that best exemplifies scholarly work that:

- Is of high quality,
- Is important to the project of social economics,
- Has broad appeal across disciplines.

It is preferable, but not required, that the paper be scheduled to be presented at one of the ASSA sessions sponsored by the Association for Social Economics. Papers will not normally exceed 9,000 words (inclusive of references, notes).

The winner of the prize will be announced during the ASE presidential breakfast, to which the winner is invited. Submission of the winning paper to the Review of Social Economy is encouraged. The winner of the Warren Samuels Prize receives a \$500 stipend. Submissions will be solicited during the summer and fall preceding the ASSA meetings, and will be due by mid-December.

The Association for Social Economics (ASE) is a scholarly research association whose members study economic, social, political, and cultural issues to understand and promote human dignity, justice, and the full flourishing of all members of society. ASE and the Review of Social Economy are fully committed to the promotion of diversity and inclusion in the profession.

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The international monetary system imploded during the Great Depression. As the conventional narrative goes, the collapse of the gold standard and the rise of competitive devaluation sparked a monetary war that sundered the system, darkened the decade, and still serves as a warning to policymakers today. But this familiar tale is only half the story. With the Tripartite Agreement of 1936, Britain, America, and France united to end their monetary war and make peace. This agreement articulated a new vision, one in which the democracies promised to consult on exchange rate policy and uphold a liberal international system - at the very time fascist forces sought to destroy it. Max Harris explores this little-known but path-breaking and successful effort to revolutionize monetary relations, tracing the evolution of the monetary system in the twilight years before the Second World War and demonstrating that this history is not one solely of despair.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)<sup>197</sup> .

## Panonomics

by Clare Devaney — 2021, Palgrave Macmillan

This book presents a vision for a new and holistic organizational system and paradigm—panonomics. Panonomics proposes a comprehensive understanding of ‘place’ and an expansive understanding of ‘time’ as the foundational framework for a new system. Presented as a fitting response to a pandemic and in support of progress through the 4.0 age, panonomics asserts an onward and upward directionality towards a shared mission of human survival and planetary sustainability, characterized as the continuous accumulation of time. While ambitious in both scope and proposals, the book sets out a theoretical context and framework, modelling how the principles of panonomics can be applied to current and emerging policy and asserting that, through expanding and extending our understandings of key concepts such as place, time and innovation, we can break free from the confines of current and regressive economic structures, systems and institutions to reset, reframe and advance collectively towards a ‘future now’.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)<sup>198</sup> .

## Political Economy of Europe History, Ideologies and Contemporary Challenges

By Hardy Hanappi — Routledge, 2022

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<sup>197</sup><https://www.cambridge.org/core/books/monetary-war-and-peace/3D50A7B71DFA7ADF5FDE72EC2BC63005>

<sup>198</sup><https://link.springer.com/book/10.1007/978-3-030-87509-1>

The development of European unification has reached a critical stage. Despite 75 years of peace, increases in welfare, and growth since World War 2, there is now a growing scepticism of the European agenda from various quarters, most notably embodied in the exit of the United Kingdom from the European Union. To fully understand the dynamics at work, this book presents an introduction to the development of the political economy of Europe from 1900 to 2020.

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

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

Please find a link to the book [here](#).<sup>199</sup>

## Post-Neoliberal Economics

by Edward Fullbrook and Jamie Morgan — World Economics Association Books, 2021

If you feel that there is nothing new or liberal about neoliberal economics, and that neoliberal economics is to understanding capitalism what astrology is to understanding the Cosmos, read this book!

- **Yanis Varoufakis**, Professor of Economics– *University of Athens*

Fullbrook and Morgan in this excellent anthology continue to act as trust-busters in breaking up the suffocating neoliberal monopoly on academic economics by giving a venue to clearer thinking.

- **Herman Daly**, Emeritus Professor, University of Maryland, USA

*Post-Neoliberal Economics* is a triumph. It comes when the long-established neoliberal binary between “natural market” and “artificial state” has substantially lost credibility,

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<sup>199</sup><https://www.routledge.com/Political-Economy-of-Europe-History-Ideologies-and-Contemporary-Challenges/Hanappi/p/book/9780367641887>

thanks to the North Atlantic financial crisis, China, and Covid. Anyone who enjoys the company of articulate, provocative, offbeat intelligences will want to read it. Some will want to pick a fight with it.

- **Robert H. Wade**, Professor of global political economy, London School of Economics and Political Science

As a project, neoliberalism remade the world; as an ideology, it became inconsistent with the very world it made. This rich heterodox volume examines the theoretical, societal, and environmental failings of neoliberalism – as well as what might and should replace it.

- **Jonathan Nitzan**, Professor of Political Economy at York University, Toronto

Fullbrook and Morgan have assembled an interesting collection of essays from some of the world's leading heterodox economists. It is a valuable cross-section of thinking outside of the mainstream of the profession.

- **Dean Baker**, Center for Economic and Policy Research, Washington D. C.

The world has become more unequal, the economy more fragile, and our existence on Earth more tenuous, because we followed the advice of Neoclassical economists who think they are capitalism's best friends, when in fact they are the greatest threat to its continued existence. We desperately need a Post-Neoliberal Economics.

- **Steve Keen**

Please find a link to the book [here](#)<sup>200</sup> .

## Reclaiming Economics for Future Generations

By Lucy Ambler, Joe Earle and Nicola Scott — Manchester University Press, 2022

Today's economies fail to recognise that we are in a rapidly worsening crisis, reproducing and often worsening vast and harmful inequalities between people and countries. The current models are unsustainable, and at a time when global temperatures are rising and divides are deepening, humanity is left in a rapidly worsening situation of its own making, the destruction of the living world, which will make large parts of the earth uninhabitable. Without access to the knowledge, skills or tools to build a better future, local, national and global economies will continue to fail to address the interlinked challenges of systemic racism, inequalities faced by women, the Covid-19 pandemic and the nature and climate emergency. Across the world, economics students are coming together under the banner of the student movement, Rethinking Economics, to create a better economics - one which can help to create a world where all our children can flourish regardless of their gender, background or birthplace.

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<sup>200</sup><https://www.amazon.com/Post-Neoliberal-Economics-Edward-Fullbrook-ebook/dp/B09LHZ6KT1>

Drawing on over sixty interviews with students and professionals from identities and backgrounds marginalised in economics and a wide range of global and historical research, this book illustrates the ways in which the discipline is currently not fit for purpose and sets out a vision for how it can be diversified, decolonised and democratised. The struggle to reclaim economics could not be more crucial - our futures depend on it. This book explains how it can be done.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)<sup>201</sup> .

## **The Disenchanted Earth: Reflections on Ecosocialism & Barbarism**

by Richard Seymour — The Indigo Press, 2022

Richard Seymour is one of the UK's leading public intellectuals. A regular contributor to a range of periodicals including the Guardian, The New York Times, Financial Times and the London Review of Books, he combines an incisive and well-honed intelligence with exceptional political antennae. This chronological collection of pieces, many originally from his Patreon blog, demonstrates his ecological awakening and brings his radical perspective to the spectre of climate collapse.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)<sup>202</sup> .

## **The Genesis of Rebellion: Governance, Grievance, and Mutiny in the Age of Sail**

by Steven Pfaff and Michael Hechter — Cambridge University Press, 2020

The Age of Sail has long fascinated readers, writers, and the general public. Herman Melville, Joseph Conrad, Jack London et al. treated ships at sea as microcosms; Petri dishes in which larger themes of authority, conflict and order emerge. In this fascinating book, Pfaff and Hechter explore mutiny as a manifestation of collective action and contentious politics. The authors use narrative evidence and statistical analysis to trace the processes by which governance failed, social order decayed, and seamen mobilized. Their findings highlight the complexities of governance, showing that it was not mere deprivation, but how seamen interpreted that deprivation, which stoked the grievances that motivated rebellion. Using the Age of Sail as a lens to examine topics still relevant today - what motivates people to rebel against deprivation and poor governance - The

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<sup>201</sup><https://manchesteruniversitypress.co.uk/9781526159861/>

<sup>202</sup><https://theindigopress.com/product/the-disenchanted-earth-paperback/>

Genesis of Rebellion: Governance, Grievance, and Mutiny in the Age of Sail helps us understand the emergence of populism and rejection of the establishment.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)<sup>203</sup> .

## The Routledge Handbook on Ecosocialism

Edited By Leigh Brownhill, Salvatore Engel-Di Mauro, Terran Giacomini, Ana Isla, Michael Löwy, Terisa E. Turner — Routledge, 2021

Building on the classical works that have propelled and shaped ecosocialist thinking and action and more recent political developments on the ground, the volume will provide a reference point for international work in the field, both directly political and academic.

The Handbook acquaints readers with the varied roots of and sometimes conflicting approaches to ecosocialism. It does not attempt any unification of ecosocialist currents. Rather, it aims to provide a resource that is as comprehensive as possible with respect not only to theorization and ideological framing, but also and especially to existing projects, practices, and movements and giving a sense of the geographical reach that ecosocialism so far represents. This includes scholarship that extends Marxist foundations and reflects on more recent political developments. The theoretical and practice-oriented moorings are buttressed by discussions on movements, frameworks, and prefigurative processes as well as on social struggles occurring within institutional settings. Together, the collection offers a reference point for international work in the field, in social movements, and in institutional transformations.

Providing detailed but accessible overviews of the complex, varied dimensions of ecosocialism, the Handbook is an essential up-to-date guide and reference not only for researchers, but also for undergraduate and graduate students in geography, environmental studies, development studies, sociology, and political science, as well as for policymakers and activists.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)<sup>204</sup> .

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<sup>203</sup><https://www.cambridge.org/core/books/genesis-of-rebellion/A539D6E86D957A09EDAC4223C5EBD0C0#fndtn-information>

<sup>204</sup><https://www.taylorfrancis.com/books/edit/10.4324/9780429341427/routledge-handbook-ecosocialism-leigh-brownhill-salvatore-engel-di-mauro-terran-giacomini-ana-isla-michael-1%C3%B6wy-terisa-turner?refId=f94633e1-d090-47ec-9705-b43cc1fd0eee&context=ubx>

## Who Rules America?: The Corporate Rich, White Nationalist Republicans, and Inclusionary Democrats in the 2020s, 8th Edition

by G William Domhoff — Routledge, 2022

At this crucial moment in American history, when voting rights could be expanded to include all citizens, or legislatively limited, this significantly updated edition of *Who Rules America?* shows precisely how the top 1% of the population, who own 43% of all financial wealth, and receive 20% of the nation's yearly income, dominate governmental decision-making. They have created a corporate community and a policy-planning network, made up of foundations think-tanks, and policy-discussion groups, to develop the policies that become law. Through a leadership group called the power elite, the corporate rich provide campaign donations and other gifts and favors to elected officials, serve on federal advisory committees, and receive appointments to key positions in government, all of which make it possible for the corporate rich and the power elite to rule the country, despite constant challenges from the inclusionary alliance and from the Democratic Party. The book explains the role of both benign and dark attempts to influence public opinion, the machinations of the climate-denial network, and how the Supreme Court came to have an ultraconservative majority, who serve as a backstop for the corporate community as well as a legitimator of restrictions on voting rights, union rights, and abortion rights, by ruling that individual states have the power to set such limits. Despite all this highly concentrated power, it will be the other 99.5%, not the top 0.5%, who will decide the fate of the United States in the 2020s on all the important issues.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)<sup>205</sup> .

## Who owns the wind? Climate crisis and the hope of renewable energy

by David McDermott Hughes — Verso, 2021

The energy transition has begun. To succeed—to replace fossil fuels with wind and solar power—that process must be fair. Otherwise, mounting popular protest against wind farms will prolong carbon pollution and deepen the climate crisis. David McDermott Hughes examines that anti-industrial, anti-corporate resistance, drawing on his time spent conducting field research in a Spanish village surrounded by wind turbines. In the lives of a community freighted with centuries of exploitation—people whom the author

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<sup>205</sup><https://www.routledge.com/Who-Rules-America-The-Corporate-Rich-White-Nationalist-Republicans-and/Domhoff/p/book/9781032139029>

comes to know intimately—clean power and social justice fit together only awkwardly. A green economy will require greater efforts to get ordinary people such as these on board. Aesthetics, livelihood, property, and, most essentially, the private nature of wind resources—all these topics must be examined with fresh eyes.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)<sup>206</sup> .

## Heterodox Graduate Programs, Scholarships and Grants

### 2022 ASE William Waters Grant

The William R. Waters Research Grant was established in 1999 in honor of William R. Waters, editor of the *Review of Social Economy* for many years and President of ASE in 1987. The grant was first awarded for Summer 2000. The purpose of the William R. Waters Research Grant Program is to inspire scholars to organize their research in social economics and social economy along the lines suggested by William Waters in his 1988 presidential address to the Association for Social Economics.

The research grant is for promising graduate students in Ph.D. programs who have not yet completed their dissertation, those holding post-doctoral positions, and for new faculty members who have not yet been granted tenure or who are tenured but have not yet achieved the rank of Associate Professor (or its equivalent outside the US).

The deadline for submitting applications for the William R. Waters Research Grant is Wednesday, December 15, 2021. The grant will be disbursed in January and is intended to support research undertaken in 2022. The grant can be very beneficial to scholars beginning their career.

Please visit the ASE website for application instructions and further information about the grant.

#### Eligibility

The Association for Social Economics offers a research grant in an amount of up to \$5,000 to promote research in social economics and the social economy. Possible topics include, but are not limited to: the role of social values in economic life, economic policy and social wellbeing, social capital, social norms, social networks, human capabilities, workplace policies and social justice, corporate social responsibility, socially responsible investment, microfinance, ethics and economics, poverty, inequality, and policies related to health, education, and welfare.

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<sup>206</sup><https://www.versobooks.com/events/2202-book-launch-who-owns-the-wind>



In order to advance the careers of promising new scholars in particular, applicants for the Waters grant must be graduate students in PhD programs who have not yet completed their dissertation, postdoctoral researchers or faculty members (tenured or untenured) below the rank of Associate Professor (or its equivalent outside the U.S.).

### **Instructions**

To apply for the grant, the following materials need to be submitted by 5PM EST on Wednesday, December 15, 2021:

1. A completed cover sheet (Please click [here](#) and scroll down for the document)
2. A 4 to 5 page narrative (in 12 pt Times New Roman font single-spaced) explaining the following:
  - The purpose of the project: What will be learned from the research to be undertaken, and what will be its contribution to knowledge? What are the expected outputs from the work? A description of the research project to be undertaken, including the issues to be examined, the research methods to be employed (this needs to be sufficiently detailed), and why this constitutes innovative work in comparison to the available evidence in the field. The relationship of the project to social economics: What conceptual frameworks, topical concerns, and/or empirical methodologies drawn from social economics will be used in the present project? How is the project expected to contribute to social economics?
  - The plan of work: Include a timetable for the project, resources to be used, travel plans, etc.
  - The estimated budget: Indicate all costs that would be covered by the grant (e.g., travel expenses, research costs, summer stipend, etc.)
3. An up-to-date curriculum vitae
4. Two letters of recommendation: For students, one letter should be from their dissertation advisor.

Enquiries and application materials including letters of recommendation should be sent by e-mail with the subject line “Application for the William R. Waters Research Grant” to [Darrick Hamilton](#)<sup>207</sup> . Please also copy [Serita Eaton](#)<sup>208</sup> and [Grieve Chelwa](#)<sup>209</sup> .

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## Dieter Schumacher PhD Scholarship

With the new Dieter Schumacher PhD Scholarship, the [Hans Böckler Foundation](#)<sup>210</sup> offers funding aimed at international doctoral candidates in the field of economics. The monthly grant of 1,550 euros is intended to enable doctoral candidates - especially those from the global South - to spend 12 or 24 months at a university or a relevant non-university research institute in Germany. With this new scholarship format, we are pleased to be able to expand our offer beyond funding with public funds. Information on the requirements and deadlines for an application can be found [here](#)<sup>211</sup> .

## Duke University: Center for the History of Political Economy 2022-2023 Visiting Scholars program

The Center for the History of Political Economy at Duke University is now accepting applications for the 2022-23 Visiting Scholars program.

### 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 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?

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<sup>210</sup><https://www.boeckler.de/en/index.htm>

<sup>211</sup><https://www.boeckler.de/de/international-scholarships-33846.htm>

- 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 to [chope@econ.duke.edu](mailto:chope@econ.duke.edu)<sup>212</sup>. If you apply and do not, in a day or two, receive an acknowledgment that we have received your application, please [email us](mailto:chope@econ.duke.edu)<sup>213</sup> to ensure that your application is received.

For a complete description of the program and how to apply, please visit the Center website at [Visiting Scholars Program — Center for the History of Political Economy \(duke.edu\)](http://www.duke.edu/~chope)<sup>214</sup>.

**Application Deadline: 3 January 2022**

## EPOG+ Erasmus Mundus Joint Master Degree

### Call for applications

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

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

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

- University of technology of Compiègne (UTC),
- Sorbonne University,
- University of Paris,
- University of Turin,

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<sup>212</sup><mailto:chope@econ.duke.edu?subject=HOPE%20fellowship%20application>

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<sup>214</sup><https://hope.econ.duke.edu/fellowships>

- Berlin School of Economics and Law,
- University of Rome 3,
- Vienna University of Economics and Business,
- University of the Witwatersrand (Wits).

It also involves more than 30 (academic and non-academic) associated partners in Europe and the world.

### Scholarships

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

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

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

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

More details [here](#)<sup>215</sup> .

When to apply?

Application deadline: January 31, 2022 - 13:00 (Paris time).

Note that two recommendation letters are needed to apply and have to be provided by the deadline.

The course for the new cohort will start in September 2022.

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<sup>215</sup><https://www.epog.eu/admission-and-scholarships/scholarships/>

More information [here](#)<sup>216</sup> .

**Application deadline: 31 January 2022**

## ISRF First Book Grant

The Independent Social Research Foundation<sup>217</sup> (ISRF) wishes to support recent Ph.D. graduates in their effort to turn their doctoral thesis into a publishable book. Researchers may apply from across the social sciences and the humanities. The awards are intended to provide a research stipend (to cover living costs plus reasonable research expenses) for a period of up to twelve months. Scholars from within Europe are eligible to apply. Candidates must have been awarded their Ph.D. and should be within three years of the Ph.D. award at the time of application, and should not already hold a permanent position within academia. The awards are intended as providing a stipend to allow applicants full or partial support for the conversion of their Ph.D. thesis into a book.

The awards - of up to €34,000 (or GBP equivalent) - are intended to provide a stipend to allow applicants full or partial relief from non-academic duties, for a period of up to one year; alternatively, the award may be sought by those who wish to be bought-out from a non-academic employment contract (in whole or partially), with the prior consent of their current employer.

A final publication contract need not be in place at the time of application. However, applicants should have developed a specific publication plan, and described any of their preliminary inquiries to publishers.

For more information - including guidance on eligible research - and to apply, please visit the grant [page](#)<sup>218</sup> .

**Deadline for application: 4 February 2022, 6 pm CET**

## ISRF-MPIWG Collaborative Fellowships in the History of Knowledge

The Independent Social Research Foundation<sup>219</sup> (ISRF) and the Max Planck Institute for the History of Science<sup>220</sup> (MPIWG) wish to support pairs of researchers from differ-

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<sup>216</sup><http://www.epog.eu>

<sup>217</sup><https://www.isrf.org/>

<sup>218</sup><https://www.isrf.org/funding-opportunities/grant-competitions/fbg1/>

<sup>219</sup><https://www.isrf.org/>

<sup>220</sup><https://www.mpiwg-berlin.mpg.de/>

ent disciplinary backgrounds to conduct collaborative research. Researchers may apply from across the social sciences and the humanities. Proposals should investigate original research ideas and specify potential applications to real-world problems, on regional or global scales. Each pair of scholars would preferably combine historical with contemporary perspectives on the sources and effects of knowledge formations, in scientific, humanistic, economic, social, technological, or environmental domains.

The awards - of up to €40,000 per pair - are intended to provide a research stipend (to cover living costs plus reasonable research expenses) for a period of up to five months – with a core, mandatory period of four months commencing 1st March 2023 – for the purpose of working together on an interdisciplinary project, based in Berlin for the duration. Only pairs of scholars are eligible to apply and must apply together. Applicants will normally hold a full-time or part-time salaried position – which may be permanent or fixed-term – at an institution of higher education and research, though independent scholars are also eligible.

Each pair must represent two different disciplines and two different institutions. Applications from two countries or nationalities are also encouraged: one of the aims of this award is to facilitate collaboration across borders.

For more information - including guidance on eligible research - and to apply, please visit the fellowship [page](#)<sup>221</sup> .

**Deadline for application: 28 January 2022, 6 pm CET**

## USC-Berggruen Fellowship

The application cycle is now open for the 2022-23 USC Berggruen Fellowship Program. The USC Berggruen Fellowship Program is a partnership between the Center on Science, Technology and Public Life at USC and the Berggruen Institute. The program will host up to 10 fellows for 2022-23, from a range of disciplines, working on major shifts in the world's fundamental systems. Programmatic areas for research include: the Planetary, Future of Capitalism, and the Future of Democracy. For full descriptions of the programmatic areas and projects, find out more on the [website](#).<sup>222</sup>

USC Berggruen Fellows can be either academics or non-academics (for whom the fellowship may serve as a retreat from work in industry, government, or the arts) but above all must be committed to intellectual work of the highest quality. Applicants should have a terminal degree or commensurate research expertise in the appropriate field of study.

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<sup>221</sup><https://www.isrf.org/funding-opportunities/grant-competitions/cf1/>

<sup>222</sup><https://www.berggruen.org/work/fellowship/>

All applications must include a full curriculum vitae, project statement (up to 750 words), two reference letters, and a writing sample. All materials must be uploaded via the USC application portal.

For further details and to apply, visit the [website](#).<sup>223</sup> For any questions, contact Emily R. Anderson at [stpl@usc.edu](mailto:stpl@usc.edu)<sup>224</sup>.

**Application Deadline: 10 January 2022**

## University of Bristol, UK

The School of Management is pleased to be able to offer four competitively awarded bursaries to outstanding PhD candidates. The bursaries are open for any research topic broadly aligned with the school [research themes](#)<sup>225</sup>.

### Eligibility

Three student-led bursaries

Eligibility: These full bursaries are available for home and international applicants from any background who are applying to a postgraduate research degree at the School of Management. Candidates must satisfy the normal entry requirements for PhD study at the School of Management. This scheme is not open to students who have already started a PhD at the University of Bristol. The award will be made for 3.5 years and covers the full tuition fee for home/international students.

The BAME student-led bursary (UK applicants only)

Equality, diversity and inclusion are at the heart of the School of Management's academic mission. For the 2021-22 academic year, we are delighted to announce a new bursary for BAME applicants:

Eligibility: This full bursary is available for applicants who are ordinarily resident in the United Kingdom, who are from Black, Asian and minority ethnic communities and who are applying to a postgraduate research degree at the School of Management. Candidates must satisfy the normal entry requirements for PhD study at the School of Management. This scheme is not open to students who have already started a PhD at the University of Bristol. The award will be made for 3.5 years.

### Award amount

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<sup>223</sup><https://www.berggruen.org/work/fellowship/>

<sup>224</sup><mailto:stpl@usc.edu>

<sup>225</sup><https://www.bristol.ac.uk/management/research/themes/>

The bursary covers the full tuition fee. It also offers a stipend of approx. £15,500 and teaching income of between £2,000 and £4,000 per annum (depending on year of study and on the actual teaching undertaken). Training in teaching will also be provided through the University's CREATE scheme and is mandatory for bursary recipients.

## **How to apply**

### Step 1: Apply for admission

Submit your application (including ethnicity information) by the deadline through the UoB online system. You can apply to the PhD bursaries competition online using the Admissions Portal (accessed via the 'How to apply' button). The application process includes completion of an application form and submission of supporting documentation, including a research proposal. PhD Research Proposal

Guidance on how to prepare a research proposal can be found here: [information here](#)<sup>226</sup>

As part of your application, you will need to write a personal statement that sets out your experience, suitability for doctoral study, and motivation for applying to study on the PhD programme. If you wish to be considered for a student-led bursary, please explain why you are the right candidate for this bursary in the personal statement. In addition, in the funding section of the application form, you need to indicate that you wish to be considered for the student-led SoM bursary. Only applications that are complete by the deadline will be considered. Following submission of your completed application, you will receive an applicant ID number. Please quote this in any correspondence you have with the University of Bristol.

### Step 2: Express an interest in the bursary competition

Once you have submitted this application, you need to complete this short form to be added to the bursary competition

## **Selection process**

Step 1: Interviews for admission will take place on a rolling basis. The last date for interviews is 14th February 2022. You are encouraged to apply as early as possible.

Step 2: Only applicants who receive an offer for admission can be considered for the bursaries. If you have not been notified by 30th March, you should assume that your application for the bursary has been unsuccessful.

## **Contacts**

Further information: Please email the [Postgraduate office](#)<sup>227</sup>

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<sup>226</sup><https://www.bristol.ac.uk/media-library/sites/management/documents/phd-proposal-guidelines%202021.pdf>

<sup>227</sup><http://mgmt-pgr@bristol.ac.uk>



<https://www.jobs.ac.uk/job/CKZ791/student-led-bursaries><sup>228</sup>

**Application Deadline: 4 January 2022.**

## Websites

### Economía Solidaria llevada a la práctica

The Solidarity Economy, as we well know, is more than a theoretical framework that overcomes the limitations of capitalism; it draws on a multitude of practical experiences that demonstrate on the ground the coherence of our model with respect to our Charter of Principles. We highlight several examples that demonstrate this well, starting with the results of the Social Audit, an essential tool for this exercise of transparency, and continuing through two sectors, housing and energy, where the Solidarity Economy is the spearhead of innovative proposals that are responding to important vital needs.

Please find futher information [here](#)<sup>229</sup> .

## For Your Information

### EU Economic Governance: Open consultation

As you may know, the EU Commission is [currently reviewing](#)<sup>230</sup> its fiscal rules. It has set up a [consultation survey](#)<sup>231</sup> with a number of questions.

We all know the devastating effects that the fiscal rules have had throughout Europe. Not too many opportunities like this arise to influence the trajectory of fiscal policy.

The consultation ends on 30th of December.

Feel free to also spread the word to your colleagues and encourage them fill out the consultation as well.

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<sup>228</sup><https://www.jobs.ac.uk/job/CKZ791/student-led-bursaries>

<sup>229</sup><https://www.economiasolidaria.org/>

<sup>230</sup>[https://ec.europa.eu/info/business-economy-euro/economic-and-fiscal-policy-coordination/economic-governance-review\\_en](https://ec.europa.eu/info/business-economy-euro/economic-and-fiscal-policy-coordination/economic-governance-review_en)

<sup>231</sup><https://ec.europa.eu/eusurvey/runner/Public-debate-on-the-review-of-the-EU-economic-governance>