

Heterodox Economics Newsletter

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This issue of the Heterodox Economics Newsletter features a series of Calls for Papers related to the ASSA-meetings that usually take place in early January somewhere in the US. Although the institutional details are somewhat more intricate, in short one could say that the ASSA-meetings are the regular conference of the AEA with some sessions hosted by heterodox associations (as those listed below) as well as other, partially less mainstream, associations, like the [National Economic Association](#)⁴. In my view, taking part in an ASSA conference is a good educational experience, especially for younger scholars. However, it can be a somewhat ambivalent social experience as the mass of mainstream economists there seems even more uniform than usual given their shared appearance: there are mostly white male people and although there is no official dress-code, the idea of signaling is somewhat pervasive as everybody seems to wear the same suit. A tourist I once met at an ASSA-conference summarized it neatly, when stating that "there are just too many dudes in suits here, to enjoy a holiday".

And, of course, there is some mutual reinforcement of opinions and a quite strong 'in-group' feeling. As a consequence, I recommend avoiding any jokes about queues in capitalism vs. communism, when people line up during the breaks for really (I mean it, really) long queues at Starbucks to grab a coffee – in the past I have received some really hostile reactions on those ;-)

Another event that caught my eye when preparing this issue of the Newsletter is less ambivalent: one of the best online encyclopedias in academia – the *Stanford Encyclopedia of Philosophy*⁵ – now features a really informative and well-written article on [Rosa Luxemburg](#)⁶ authored by the great [Lea Ypi](#)⁷. In my humble view, this is a great addition to the Encyclopedia and also a great resource for heterodox economics to use in either teaching or to catch up on Rosa Luxemburg's works and insights, which has merit as her writings are often exceptionally clear and sometimes prescient, as this nice quote (which I grabbed from Lea's article) illustrates:

"So long as capitalist states exist, i.e., so long as imperialistic world policies determine and regulate the inner and outer life of a nation, there can be no 'national self-

¹<http://www.heterodoxnews.com/n/htn295.html>

²<http://www.heterodoxnews.com/n/htn295.pdf>

³<http://heterodoxnews.com/hed>

⁴<https://neaecon.org/our-mission/>

⁵<https://plato.stanford.edu/>

⁶<https://plato.stanford.edu/entries/luxemburg/>

⁷<https://www.lse.ac.uk/government/people/academic-staff/lea-ypi>

determination' either in war or in peace" (see [here](#)⁸ for the original source)

Now how could we explain that stuff like this has merits to our mainstream friends at the ASSA-meeting? In my experience, what works best is to argue that a Luxemburg anticipated Dani Rodrik's argument on [the globalization trilemma](#)⁹ by close to 100 years as such a take resonates well with the prevailing 'in-group' mentality. At the very same time this experience also illustrates the sad state of economic discourse in general, where ideas are not judged that much by their intrinsic merits, but, rather, by the prestige of their intellectual originators...

Nonetheless, all the best,

Jakob

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⁸<https://www.marxists.org/archive/luxemburg/1915/junius/ch07.htm>

⁹https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Political_trilemma_of_the_world_economy

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Call for Papers

11th Young Economists Conference: Political Economy of Power (Austria, October 2022)

6-8 October 2022 — Austria

The COVID-19 pandemic, the subsequent economic reshuffle, and the broader question of socio-ecological transformation put the issue of power front and center. Who decides how society and the economy will be transformed, and how can economists and social scientists ensure that the transformation will benefit the many and not the few? Not only the results of the reshuffle, but also the decision-making process will shape economy and society for decades to come.

Heterodox and radical economics as well as social sciences seek to analyze power dynamics that are central to the economic reality, but are often neglected in mainstream economic analyses. Research that leaves out the fundamentally unequal distribution of power – economic and political – fails to identify the decision set of the powerless, as well as action motives of the powerful. Especially when agents face crises and conflict, these omissions render economists powerless.

Can a thorough and multidimensional analysis of power structures shape a more realistic understanding of growth, crisis, and inequality? Can it also broaden our understanding of the gendered and racialized distribution of labor – productive and reproductive, unequal impacts of the climate crisis and differential stakes in socio-ecological transformation? We are convinced that a multi-disciplinary and pluralist approach is necessary to prepare societies in general, and the most affected parts of the population specifically, for the challenges ahead.

The Chamber of Labor Vienna, the Chamber of Labor Upper Austria, the Austrian Society for Pluralist Economics and the INET Young Scholars Initiative host the Young Economists Conference on October 7th and 8th 2022 as well as a pre-conference program on October 6th. We invite researchers in the early stages of their career (Master, pre- or post-doc) from all professions, especially economics, political sciences and sociology, to submit their work. We especially encourage female and LGBTIQ* contributors as well as researchers of color to present at the conference.

The deadline for abstracts (max. 1 page) is May 15, 2022. The conference language is English. Participants will be notified of acceptance by July 2022, the deadline for the submission of (working) papers is August 30, 2022.

The conference is free of charge. Presenting participants will be reimbursed for train travel cost within Austria and may apply for accommodation subsidies. A restricted number of travel stipends for selected researchers from the Global South will be generously offered by the INET Young Scholars Initiative. An outstanding contribution will be awarded the Eduard März Prize of €1,000. Submission of abstracts and further information: yec@akwien.at¹⁰

Application Deadline: 15 May 2022.

[AFEE @ ASSA: World at the Crossroads: Finding institutionalist pathways to social, economic and ecological co-existence \(New Orleans, January 2023\)](#)

6-8 January 2023 — New Orleans, USA

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The world is at a crossroads. Human societies across the globe are in catastrophic motion. Promises to achieve ‘sustainable development goals’ remain unfulfilled. The impact of the Covid-19 pandemic doubles down on that of the global financial crisis in widening gaps between the prosperous and the marginalized. War, eco-system exhaustion, and economic crises are driving people from their home communities and nations. More and more nations’ policy space is shrinking, as leaders unwilling or unable to confront unaccountable wealthy elites govern by divide-and-rule and fear. Reversing the death of our planet requires redistributing resources and rights whose current imbalances reflect legacies of slavery, imperialism, and patriarchy. Efforts in this direction must confront the divisions of race, gender, class, religion, and nation that provide the currency of contemporary politics. There is no ready formula, and we are running out of time.

So what is the task of institutionalist economics now? Our history provides some guidance. Over the years, institutionalists have defended the public interest in shared prosperity and shown how periods of epochal change and system failure require compensating policy action. To landmark works such as Berle and Means’ *The Modern Corporation and Private Property* (1932) and John Kenneth Galbraith’s *American Capitalism* (1952) can be added newer contributions, such as Hyman Minsky’s 1996 *Journal of Economic Issues*’s prophetic dissection of money-manager capitalism and James K. Galbraith’s warning that we have reached *The End of Normal* (2014).

This brings us to our [2023 conference](#)¹¹ theme: finding institutionalist pathways to social, economic, and ecological co-existence. Our institutions for social reproduction, market exchange, and governance co-exist with a world spiraling into conflict, dislocation, and resource depletion. By revitalizing approaches historically advanced by institutionalist scholars, and making contact with new issues and approaches, we can hope to discover workable paths to a sustainable future.

What are we looking for in this call for papers for the January 2023 meetings? Our conference theme is purposely broad. That said, several overarching criteria will guide the selection process:

- Creativity, especially when used to cross interdisciplinarity and or thematic lines
- Paper proposals by early-career scholars and by women and members of racial/ethnic minorities are especially welcome
- Panels of up to 5 papers related to the program theme will be lovingly received; panels consisting solely of white men will be unenthusiastically received.

Here is a list of substantive suggestions, linked to the conference theme, to stimulate ideas:

¹¹https://afee.net/?page=conferences&side=afee_at_assa_2023

- The ‘crossroads’ of human and ecological sustainability: explorations of degrowth, planetary limits, and of ‘doughnut’ and circular economy, especially when these are brought into contact with the ideas of development and of centre and periphery at the global, national, or local levels
- The new stratification meets the old: New Orleans, 2023 ASSA host city, as the future of racialized urban policy
- The causes and implications of ‘natural’ disasters, epidemics, and pandemics: their intersection with intersectional and global divides; their effects on political economic dynamics and policy
- A return to empiricism: What real-world questions can new and emerging sources of data help to answer? Innovative uses of existing data; limits and uses of ‘big data’ as a window on the world
- Reviving institutionalist ideas: Renewing attention to ideas suggested by institutionalists, such as investment and flow of funds analysis, that have been lost or overlooked in micro or macro theory
- Money and wealth: The tension between power in finance and the possibilities of greater local control over money or credit, in the face of historically unprecedented wealth differentials
- Escape from speculative, overleveraged global banking: how to finance ecological and social sustainability goals in developing economies; the IMF of the future?
- De-emphasizing consumption, rethinking ‘growth’: new drivers of aggregate demand and employment?
- Transition paths for reducing dependence on scarce-earth elements and minerals, and fossil fuels
- Sourcing, pricing, and distributing fossil and renewable energies: how Covid- and war-related supply-chain and geopolitical dynamics affecting price inflation, macroeconomic growth, and inequality
- Reconsidering Keynes’ 1933 ‘national self-sufficiency’ and Melman’s 1970 ‘permanent war economy’
- Quo vadis, the geo-political economy? Strident nationalism, democratic decline, East-West decoupling, global militarization, war in Ukraine
- Sanctions in a world of hegemonic transition, globalized finance, and shadow-banking

- The state and stateless money? the political economy of cryptocurrencies and digital money

Overall: Every effort will be made to assure program participation for all who seek it. Using our available sessions to reach this goal may require adjusting session assignments.

Deadlines, membership criteria, and submission procedures appear on the following page.

AFEE at ICAPE:

Papers and panels that cannot be included on the AFEE at ASSA program will automatically be considered for the [ICAPE](#)¹² (International Confederation of Associations for Pluralism in Economics) conference that immediately precedes the ASSA conference on January 5, 2023 from 8 AM to 6 PM at Loyola University of New Orleans, within an easy cab ride of the ASSA conference hotels.

Papers presented at the AFEE-sponsored ICAPE sessions will be eligible for publication in the June issue of the JEI. AFEE-sponsored sessions must be approved by the Committee on Regional and International Conferences (CRIC).

Submission Requirements and Procedures

Deadline: The submission deadline is June 1, 2022; no late proposals are considered. Acceptance or rejection notices will be issued by mid-July 2022.

Membership requirement:

At least one of the authors of any paper must be an AFEE member. You can check and renew your membership or join AFEE [here](#)¹³ ; or contact [Eric Hake](#)¹⁴ (AFEE Secretary-Treasurer) or [Teresa Rowell](#)¹⁵ (AFEE Coordinator). Conference registration and hotel information can be found [here](#)¹⁶ .

Submissions: Please submit your individual paper proposals [here](#)¹⁷ .

If you organizing a panel, please ensure that each individual paper proposal is submitted and that the author notes in the submission form the title of the panel and the panel organizer's name (there is a space in the form for this).

Papers presented at the AFEE meeting in Boston are eligible for consideration of publication in the June issue of the JEI. To be considered for publication:

¹²<https://icafe.org/>

¹³<https://afee.net/?page=membership>

¹⁴<http://erhake@catawba.edu>

¹⁵<http://coordinator@afee.net>

¹⁶<https://www.aeaweb.org/conference/>

¹⁷<https://app.oxfordabstracts.com/stages/4113/submitter>

- Text of your paper cannot exceed 2,850 words
- No more than four pages (total) of double-spaced endnotes, references, tables, and figures.
- Deadline for submission: December 12, 2022
- Papers should be sent as an email attachment to William Waller, Editor of the JEI: waller@hws.edu.

Application Deadline: 1 June 2022

ASE @ ASSA 2023: The Inseparability of Economics, Politics and Social Stratification in Understanding Moral Political Economy (New Orleans, January 2023)

6-8 January, 2023 — New Orleans, LA

The framing of economics as a “science,” presents the innuendo of a purity devoid of politics. Yet, from Marxist to Public Choice ideologies, economics, politics and social stratification (as measured by class, race, gender, nativity, etc.) has never been separable.

Across the globe and throughout history, people have lived in environments of reinforcing inequalities, vulnerabilities, and obstacles to social mobility. The list of despair includes: wealth and income disparity; unemployment and underemployment; differential exposure to economic downturns; vulnerability to predatory finance; intergenerational transfers of poverty and exclusion from affluence; increasing demands for care work and in-vivo transfers; food insecurity; environmental injustice, and vulnerability to climate fluctuation, pandemic, and “natural” disaster; and the physical and mental harm resulting from socio-psychological stress.

These vulnerabilities are more pronounced for economically marginalized and socially stigmatized social groups. The vulnerabilities disproportionately fall on women, Black people and individuals belonging to other subaltern groups.

As inequality continues to grow, both within and across nation-states, this call is a charge to the economics profession to move beyond the neoliberal framing that centers markets and individual choice devoid of adequate understanding of resource, power and distribution towards a new thinking related to a more “moral” and fair political economy grounded in shared prosperity. For instance, from the 1960’s, led by the Reverend Martin Luther King, Jr., to now, led by the Reverends William Barber II and Liz Theoharis, the Poor People’s Campaign has always emphasized economic justice as a moral imperative.

For the ASE sessions of the 2023 ASSA meetings, we welcome proposals for papers/sessions on all aspects of social economics, but preference will be given to papers that address the 2023 theme described above. Possible questions to consider but are not limited to:

- The conception of a “moral” political economy
- The role of race, gender or other identity-group stratification as they relate to production, consumption and/or distribution
- Beyond revenue collection, the role of the taxation in fostering economic inclusion and social equity in either domestic or international contexts
- Political philosophy of economic rights and moral economies
- Economic inequality and the erosion of democracy
- Macroeconomic understandings of risk, inequality and vulnerability
- The economics of race, politics, and social stratification
- Measuring economic value beyond conventional indicators of growth
- The role of money and monetary policy in facilitating economic inclusion
- Economic vulnerabilities to environmental risk, pandemic and “natural” disaster
- The roles of data and technology as they relate to economic empowerment vs exploitation

Proposals for papers as well as complete sessions are welcome. **The submission deadline is May 6, 2022.**

Submission guidelines:

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

Session proposals should include: 1) session title and abstract (250-word limit), 2) name, affiliation, and contact information of session organizers, 3) titles and abstracts of proposed papers (250 word limit each). Questions, as well as paper and session submissions should be sent to [Darrick Hamilton](mailto:DarrickHamilton@newschool.edu)¹⁸ with a copy to [Grieve Chelwa](mailto:GrieveChelwa@newschool.edu)¹⁹ by May 6, 2022.

Individuals whose papers are accepted for presentation must either be or become mem-

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bers of the Association for Social Economics by July 1, 2022 in order for the paper to be included in the program. Membership information can be found at www.socialeconomics.org²⁰.

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

Note: Due to limited session slots, we unfortunately cannot accept all submissions. Papers and sessions not accepted for the ASE program will be automatically considered for the ASE portion of the **ICAPE conference**, which will be held right before the ASSA meetings. See icape.org²¹ for details.

Application Deadline: 6 May 2022.

Austrian Journal of Development Studies: Special Issue on "Just Transition – A Global Perspective"

The Austrian Journal of Development Studies is preparing a special issue on "Just Transition – A Global Perspective", edited by Julia Eder, Halliki Kreinin and Florian Wukovitsch. We kindly ask you to consider the submission of an abstract – in English or German. You find the complete CFP in English and German [here](#)²².

Below you find the most important information at a glance:

This special issue of the Austrian Journal of Development Studies aims to unite different approaches to just transitions with an explicitly progressive stance, adopting a global perspective. We ask for contributions – particularly from scholars of the Global South – discussing the role of work in the transition to low-carbon and more sustainable economies, outlining:

- what shapes just transition approaches (may) take today;
- what their components must be to foster societal progress;
- how they could be implemented in the various regions of the world and how they might affect other regions of the world (e.g., countries of the Global South) and

²⁰<https://socialeconomics.us3.list-manage.com/track/click?u=e15a39cfff392ea8195f6303f&id=0602f4d552&e=be8ce60873>

²¹<https://socialeconomics.us3.list-manage.com/track/click?u=e15a39cfff392ea8195f6303f&id=08596ec16e&e=be8ce60873>

²²<https://www.mattersburgerkreis.at/site/de/publikationen/jep/callforpapers>

- what can be done so that they do not reproduce or reinforce uneven and dependent development.

Furthermore, we appreciate contributions on:

- the role of labour in the transition to low-carbon economies;
- country case studies on the governance of just transitions;
- politics of scale (appropriate scales for implementing just transition measures);
- the significance of just transition approaches for a successful and widely accepted socio-ecological transformation;
- the dimension of development and specific challenges for countries of the Global South (role of just transition in supranational, national and regional development strategies; just transition and catch-up development; just transition and uneven and dependent development);
- workers' participation and economic democracy;
- inter-/transnational solidarity (role of trade unions, progressive parties and governments, but also individuals in the core states to support just transitions in the Global South);
- relation to other policy fields (how does just transition interact with industrial policy, infrastructure policy, education policy, social policy etc.?)

Schedule: authors from any discipline can send an abstract (maximum 300 words) including title, author(s) and institutional affiliation to cfp@mattersburgerkreis.at. by May 15, 2022.

Submission Deadline: 15 May 2022

Call for contributions to an edited volume: "Geographies of Work: New perspectives from spaces of re/production"

Editors: Tatiana López (WZB Berlin Sozialwissenschaftliches Zentrum), Saumya Premchander (Universität Bayreuth), Michaela Douth (Universität Bonn), Anne Engelhardt (Universität Kassel), Martina Fuchs (Universität Köln), Miriam Wenner (Universität Göttingen)

The publication project **"Geographies of Work: New perspectives from spaces**

of re/production” published by Springer Nature²³ is an excellent opportunity for all scholars researching the interface of labour, spaces, reproduction, nature, struggles (etc.) to present their current work and discuss their empirical findings.

Over the past 20 years, there has been an increasing interest in the connections between labour, space, place and scale, not only among geographers but also among sociologists and scholars from critical labour studies and industrial relations. In the anglophone world, Labour Geography has already established itself as a research discipline in its own right with multiple books and special issues showing the rich variety of theoretical approaches and empirical research topics in the discipline (see e.g. Bergene et al. 2011; Coe et al. 2013; Newsome et al. 2015). In Germany, first attempts to bring together research at the intersections of labour, place, space and scale were made with the foundation of the network “Geographie der Arbeit” in 2002 and a linked special issue in ‘Geographische Zeitschrift’ (Berndt/Fuchs 2002). Twenty years later, we aim to revive and reinvigorate such debates in German geography and related disciplines with an edited volume presenting current research from labour geographers (and scholars from other disciplines working with theories and concepts from labour geography) in the German language, and scholars working on topics in labour geography in German-speaking countries. The volume will contain entries in German and some in English, but without translation from one to the other.

The envisioned peer-reviewed volume will address a predominantly (but not exclusively) German-speaking audience of senior researchers as well as PhD and Bachelor and Master students interested in getting an overview of current research and debates in Labour Geography. The book will feature a theoretical introduction and research articles combining theoretical concepts with empirical analyses. The book will be published with Springer Nature as physical book and as e-book. The e-book will be available via the SpringerLink platform freely for all universities and research institutions with a SpringerLink subscription and therefore be widely accessible. Each chapter will receive its own DOI, making it possible to purchase and find them individually.

The book will feature current research and debates in Labour Geography, organized into different sections, or themes. Each section will have its own short introduction sketching key theoretical concepts and ongoing discussions, as well as research articles combining theory with empirical work. The volume is commissioned by Springer Nature Germany, so it is meant to be primarily in German, but we have space for a few articles in English, to accommodate colleagues who publish only on English. All contributions will undergo a peer-review process.

The way in which the book is organized will also depend on the kinds of contributions we get. Contributions may address questions related to labour, space and any of the following (more may be added to this list):

²³<https://www.springernature.com/gp>

- Global Production
- Gender, and Social Reproduction
- Migration
- Digitalization
- Nature
- Social Struggles
- Critical reflections on data generation

Submission Procedure

We invite geographers, and other researchers working on the topic of labour from a spatial perspective, to contribute to the book with a research chapter (30 000 – 45 000 characters). Chapters may be written in German or English, though no more than one third of the entire volume will be in English. Chapters may focus, for example, on the organization of work and labour processes in spatial terms, on the experiences or agency of workers in specific places, on labour and place-making, on sector-specific labour regimes, or on the relation of labour, reproduction and spatial and intersectional inequalities.

Submission: A 500 word (max.) proposed abstract as a Word-document. Send to: saumya.premchander@uni-bayreuth or miriam.wenner@uni-goettingen.de
The subject line of your e mail should be “Edited book - Geographies of Work”. In the name of the Word-document please include author name(s) and short title.

In the document please include:

- Chapter (working) title
- Topic area(s) in which your chapter would fit (you may indicate more than one or none, if none of the topic areas above fits)
- A 500 word (max) abstract + list of 5 potential literature references
- Name of author(s), title(s), institution(s), & email addresses

Submission Deadline: 30 May 2022

EAEPE Annual Conference 2022: Special Session on "Spatial competition as a mean for coordination or control? Discourses, institutions and everyday practices" (Naples, September 2022)

7-9 September 2022 — Naples, Italy

The special session is meant to discuss the impact of an increasingly strong reliance on competition, and particularly 'spatial competition', as a prime mode of social organization and as a core concept for designing social institutions on different ontological levels of social reality: contributions are meant to cover (1) international and national policies and institutions (macro-level), (2) regional institutions, organizations, and discourses (meso-level), as well as (3) individual practices (microlevel). While single contributions may focus on one of these levels, the overall goal of the sessions is to make steps towards a transdisciplinary analysis of competition within a micro-meso-macro framework and, thereby, to contribute to the triangulation of theories and methods from different paradigms in the social sciences.

Individual contributions may focus on one particular level, yet contributions that explore the mutual interrelations of ontological levels are especially welcome. Moreover, discussions of the 'performativity' of economic theory are particularly welcome, i.e. discussions of how the rules for competition were informed by economic and social theories of competition, most of which put the positive effects of competition as a social coordination mechanism at center stage.

Organization of the panels

The panels of the RA will be organized in a way that both presenters and the audience benefit from a constructive and appreciative discussion. This includes, whenever feasible, the organization of short co-presentations to each paper presentation and a moderated discussion with the audience.

More about EAEPE, RA S, and RA X

For more general information about the EAEPE and its annual conference, please visit the general conference homepage. You can find more information on the RA via the EAEPE homepage. For more information, feel free to contact the RA coordinators, [Stephan Pühringer](mailto:stephan.puehringer@jku.at)²⁴ and [Claudius Gräbner-Radkowsch](mailto:Claudius.Graebner@claudius-graebner.com)²⁵.

Application Deadline: 20 April 2022

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²⁵<http://claudius@claudius-graebner.com>

Feminist Journal of Political Science: Special Issue on "The Corona Crisis of Health Systems"

Special Issue on "The Corona Crisis of Health Systems. Feminist, intersectional and decolonial perspectives"

In the wake of the COVID-19 pandemic, not only has the overload and fragility of health systems worldwide come to light but also the multi-layered inequalities within health care. Deficits in medical infrastructure, lack of bed capacities and staff shortages in hospitals and care facilities are effects of years of privatisation and austerity measures. With the spread of the pandemic, these deficits have taken on dramatic proportions and further exacerbated existing inequalities. In this issue, we want to take a closer look at the impact of COVID-19 on global health systems and health crises as well as the resulting reconfigurations and intensifications of social and economic relations of inequality from feminist, intersectional and decolonial perspectives.

Relations of Inequality materialise on at least three levels: First, the pandemic has shown that health risks and health inequality are interwoven with intersectional inequalities within societies. Higher health risks and more severe disease trajectories in both the Global North and the Global South are often linked to a lack of accessibility to high quality and publicly-funded health care or at times to the complete absence thereof. At the same time, the Corona crisis is making access to basic health care more difficult. In the Global North, for instance, people of colour, refugees, trans* and intersex people are particularly affected by the consequences.

Secondly, the pandemic has massively increased the health, socio-economic and psychological burdens on women* in systemic or socially relevant occupations as well as formal and informal care relationships. The precarious employment relationships in the health sector worldwide primarily affect multiply disadvantaged women*. In the Global North, it is mostly women* of colour and people with a history of migration that are expected to alleviate the nursing crisis under difficult employment conditions.

The Corona crisis has brought these grievances to light. In the Global North, for example, it has generated public expressions of solidarity, highlighting the "heroic" achievements of doctors and nurses. The expressed recognition of reproductive labour during the pandemic has been accompanied by feminist hopes for an improvement in the status of health and care professions as well as new health policies. However, these have not yet materialised in structural changes.

Thirdly, debates on the international distribution of vaccines, patents and treatment strategies highlight neo-colonial power relations. These power relations are also expressed in the epistemic arrogance of the countries of the Global North – marginalising not only different forms of knowledge but also medical practices and crisis management strategies from the Global South. In essence, the question arises in which way racist and

androcentric assumptions in medical knowledge have shaped the design of health policy measures in the pandemic.

Against this background, we particularly invite contributions on the following sets of questions:

- How do the pandemic and its regulation affect intersectional relations of inequality in the health and care sector? What are the consequences of the pandemic for informal care relations and global care chains? What are the consequences of a global health crisis that is primarily regulated at the level of nation-states?
- How is the gender policy of international organisations (e.g. WHO or World Bank) reflected in the pandemic? What influence does EU policy, for example, have on intersectional-feminist inequality relations in health systems?
- What does the pandemic mean for labour struggles and working conditions in the health and care sector in different countries worldwide? What feminist perspectives emerge from the consequences of the pandemic for care and health care? What are the insights for intersectional and decolonial feminist theorising?
- What policies have countries in the Global South pursued in their handling of the pandemic? What are the consequences of Eurocentric knowledge regimes and the governance of the pandemic on global health and vulnerabilities? What do we learn from decolonial feminist perspectives on the epistemology of pandemics?

Abstracts and Contact

Friederike Beier, Gulay Caglar and Patricia Graf are the supporting editors for this issue. Abstracts of one or two pages should be sent to friederike.beier@fu-berlin.de, Guelay.Caglar@fu-berlin.de and patricia.graf@businessschool-berlin.de or to redaktion@femina-politica.de by May 31st 2022. As a feminist journal promoting women inside and outside academia Femina Politica will prioritize qualified abstracts by women.

Submission

The editors will select contributions from the abstracts and invite authors to submit full papers until 15 June 2022. The deadline for manuscripts between 35,000 and 40,000 characters (including spaces, notes, and bibliography), prepared for anonymous double blind review, is 15 September 2022. Information concerning the author should only be given on the title page. All manuscripts are reviewed by external reviewers (double blind) and editors. The reviews will be returned by 15 November 2022. The final selection will be based on the full-length paper. The deadline for the final version is 15 January 2023.

For more information please visit the [official website](#)²⁶ or contact: redaktion@femina-politica.de

Submission Deadline: 15 June 2022

Gender Inequalities and Economic Theory and Policies for a Post-Pandemic World (NY, September, 2022)

21-23 September 2022 — NY, USA

A workshop organized by the Levy Economics Institute of Bard College with the generous support of The William and Flora Hewlett Foundation

The goal of this workshop is to explore ways to advance the integration of gender and unpaid activities into economic analyses. Economic processes, outcomes, and policies involve multiple dimensions of gender inequalities that intersect with other forms of inequality such as social class or ethnicity. We are seeking contributions with strong theoretical, modeling, or empirical components to address these interconnections. These may include but are not limited to:

- Evaluation of various pandemic response policies' impact by gender and other axes of stratification
- Assessment of the distributional effects of the pandemic and mechanisms or structures behind the uneven effects
- Investigations into aspects of gender inequalities and time allocation
- Development of new indicators of societal norms and perceptions (e.g., patriarchy, gender bias, etc.)
- Examination of the bidirectional channels of influence between macroeconomic policies and gender inequalities
- Explorations into the mechanisms whereby gender inequalities influence macroeconomic outcomes, such as aggregate output and employment and their sectoral composition, inflation, budget deficits, and the current account balance
- Inquiry into the interconnections between climate change, gender inequalities, and economic policies

²⁶<http://www.femina-politica.de>

The types of gender inequalities to be analyzed may potentially encompass inequalities in care and unpaid work, labor force participation, employment composition (by sector and type of employment, such as formal or informal), education, and access to and utilization of social and financial services.

We invite theoretical contributions that utilize existing and novel economic modeling approaches as well as empirical studies, in particular, those focusing on the dimensions of gender inequalities relevant to the countries of Sub-Saharan Africa and other low-income economies. We are also interested in papers that provide a comprehensive picture of state of the art, identify gaps, and indicate directions for future research. We encourage submissions from young scholars and scholars from the Global South.

The Levy Economics Institute of Bard College is organizing this event with the generous support of The William and Flora Hewlett Foundation. The organizers will cover accommodation and travel-related expenses. Please click here to submit your 500-word abstract by April 22, 2022. For questions, please contact [Emily Ungvary](mailto:Emily.Ungvary@levy.org)²⁷.

Application Deadline: 22 April 2022

IIPPE annual conference on "Socio-Ecological Crisis and the Political Economy of Sustainability" (Bologna, September 2022)

7-9 September 2022 — Bologna, Italy

IIPPE calls for submissions to its 2022 annual conference. We particularly welcome papers directly related to the core themes of the socio-ecological crisis of contemporary capitalism, and the political economy of sustainability. As always, presentations on all aspects of political economy are also welcome. New participants committed to political economy, interdisciplinarity, history of economic thought, pluralism in economic and social thinking, and/or their application to policy analysis and activism are strongly encouraged to submit an abstract.

Panels:

Social Capital Working Group: "Cooperation and Solidarity in Facing the Challenges of our Times: Great Recession, Climate Change, Pandemic, Violence and War"

Asimina Christoforou (Panteion University, Greece), Luca Andriani (Birkbeck, University of London, UK)

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The 21 century is marked by the global financial crisis and the Great Recession; the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic; the destruction of the environment and the problems of climate change; racial discrimination and violence; and threats of war. This has led to the rise in unemployment, poverty, inequality, and injustice in society, as a larger and larger share of the population are deprived of access to those resources that provide them with a substantive level of living and well-being, National governments and international organisations grappling with these issues introduce measures mainly in the form of regulations (e.g., social distancing and price controls) and financial aid to support countries' systems of social and environmental protection.

But are these measures enough? What else can society do to deal with these challenges? Cooperation and solidarity among social groups across the globe may be crucial in discussing these issues and suggesting solutions. Thus, we invite contributions that examine alternative ways to analyse social forces dynamics that these crises of the 21 centuries have mobilized. We welcome topics that include, but are not limited to:

- building networks for social and environmental protection at the local, national, and supranational levels
- mobilising to raise social awareness about the socio-economic causes and consequences of the social and environmental crises
- envisioning and implementing alternative forms of research, governance, and social valuation founded on principles and practices of social participation and deliberation
- analysing the role of trust and informal institutions on institutional and economic changes,
- promoting active community involvement and bottom-up approaches in the formation of public policy
- introducing new forms of production and labour based on values of equality and democracy
- investigating the impact of civil society in questioning dominant views and practices in the economy and polity
- examining the role of the commons and commoning

We also encourage contributions that generally address the topic of social capital. We welcome works that derive from various social science disciplines and use different units of analysis (individual, regional, country or cross-country level), methodologies and techniques (theoretical, empirical, qualitative and quantitative). Participants can submit individual papers or organise sessions.

Social Reproduction Working Group: "Social Reproduction and the Socio-Ecological Crisis"

The Social Reproduction Working Group invites proposals for individual papers or panels in a joint stream on the theme of Social Reproduction and the Socio-Ecological Crisis. We welcome papers and panels that focus on the following themes:

- Theoretical and methodological questions related to social reproduction and the ecological crisis/ sustainability/ climate emergency
- Social reproduction and de-growth
- Social policy and welfare provision that address the socio-ecological crisis
- The social reproduction impacts of the climate emergency/ ecological crisis
- Work and social reproduction as they relate to the ecological crisis
- Social reproduction and agrarian or ecological transformations
- Modes of production and social reproduction beyond capitalism
- The organisation of social reproduction for the future – alternative economic and social programmes for a socially and ecologically-just planet
- Activism and progressive social movements that address the climate emergency through a social reproduction lens
- The future of work, social reproduction and production in the context of the climate emergency

To submit a proposal, please go to the following link, and carefully follow the instructions there: https://whova.com/portal/registration/iippe_202209/²⁸

IMPORTANT: Please indicate SOCIAL REPRODUCTION when you complete the electronic form.

Africa Working Group

The Africa working group regularly contributes to the IIPPE annual conference to bring together activists and scholars of Africa, and those in other IIPPE working groups, who share an interest in radical approaches to political economy, acknowledging the social relations in capitalism and often with a critical Marxist perspective (visit here for more

²⁸<https://iippe.us3.list-manage.com/track/click?u=92a8d9d2b4dec27c4ac7c7b38&id=99ffd8964e&e=1cdbc2215f>

information: <http://iippe.org/working-groups/africa-working-group/>²⁹).

The Africa Working Group is supported by the *Review of African Political Economy*, whose contributions are based on politically engaged scholarship from a range of disciplines. The journal pays particular attention to the political economy of inequality, exploitation, oppression, and to struggles against them, whether driven by global forces or local ones such as class, race, community and gender. It sustains a critical analysis of the nature of power and the state in Africa in the context of capitalist globalisation. Please visit roape.net³⁰ to see some of the *Review's* more fast-moving analysis in areas including: critical agrarian studies, 21century imperialism, popular protest and class struggle, debt and debates around poverty statistics, and the legacy of Walter Rodney.

Moving Beyond Capitalism Working Group

Radical Political Economy's multidimensional critique of the environmentally, socially, and humanly destructive operation of capitalism, immediately raises the question in the minds of people we are trying to convince that "a better world is possible": if it is ended, what is it to be replaced with? While social change has never been driven by a hegemonically accepted recipe or blueprint, on the other hand it has only occurred when society has believed that alternative ways of organizing society that do not suffer from what they do not accept in existing society are feasible. Accepting the status quo's strong defence of "there is no (functional) alternative" precludes radical social change. Notwithstanding that all large social changes in history have been "a road both discovered and built by walking it", constantly changing and evolving ideas about feasible better future social organizations have always been one necessary aspect of discovering and building any road of radical social change.

Last year the Moving Beyond Capitalism stream had a particularly large program. Going live will of course reduce that (as will the presumable loss of the ability of our significant number of participants from Russia from last year to attend this year), but it will facilitate interactions for our Working Group and all of IIPPE that cannot occur virtually. In addition this year, we have now built the structure so that people who want to can post their notes, a related article, or a Power Point presentation on line to promote the discussions, and they can change those from what they posted before their presentation to what they want to post after, further enriching the discussion within our Working Group.

All members of IIPPE will have seen the general Call for the Conference that went out last week. This is a reinforcing Call for submissions to the Moving Beyond Capitalism WG of either individual papers or pre-formed panels on any topic concerned with moving beyond capitalism, that is, with building a better world.

²⁹<https://iippe.us3.list-manage.com/track/click?u=92a8d9d2b4dec27c4ac7c7b38&id=7d749dacc3&e=1cdbc2215f>

³⁰<http://roape.net/>

To submit a proposal, please go to the link <https://whova.com/portal/registration/iippe.202209/>³¹, click to increase the number of tickets from 0 to 1, then click “Next”, and then follow the simple the instructions from there.

Political Economy and Law Working Group

Law plays an integral role in the configuration of variegated and actually existing manifestations of capitalist processes across the globe, such as those associated with socio-ecological crises, rising precarities and inequalities, the governance of debt, austerity, financialization, technology and others. With this inaugural **call for papers** for the new *IIPPE Working Group* on **Political Economy and Law**, we invite submissions to this year’s IIPPE conference that focus on the intertwinement of political economy and law, to consider the following overarching question, particularly as it pertains to socio-ecological crisis and transformation: *What is the law and how does it shape – and being shaped by – capitalist processes and relations?*

This call aims to provide a space within the IIPPE conference for both theoretical and empirical papers on all aspects of the interaction between law and political economy, across all sectors and geographical contexts. We are particularly interested in papers pertinent to this year’s conference theme on *Socio-Ecological Crisis and the Political Economy of Sustainability*. We also want to encourage submissions that move beyond US/western European-centric law and political economy to consider Political Economy and Law in Indigenous, Global South and non-western contexts.

We seek to combine perspectives from (but not limited to) critical political economy, critical legal studies, law and society, the anthropology of law, institutional economics, Marxist legal theory, cultural studies and other pertinent fields and traditions.

We invite presentations on the following topics:

- Law, markets and capitalism: The constitutive role of law in establishing, expanding and reproducing markets and market relations. The legal underpinnings of capitalism and processes of capital accumulation, particularly as they relate to socio-ecological crisis and transformation.
- Law, power and inequality: How are class, race, gender, environmental and other inequalities and power relations embedded and reproduced in legal structures and processes, policies and modes of governance? Intersectional struggles in (and around) law.
- Law, environmental justice and climate change: How do big corporations intercept environmental and other law for natural resource extractivism, with what impacts

³¹<https://iippe.us3.list-manage.com/track/click?u=92a8d9d2b4dec27c4ac7c7b38&id=34641605e3&e=1cdbc2215f>

for climate change, and localised natural resources dispossessions? Law/international law and climate change dispossession.

- Law, money and financialization: Debt relations and the debtfare state, legal apparatuses of debt and the processes related to asset-backed securitization, secondary markets, bankruptcy and others. Law and the financialization of climate change and its mitigation.
- Resistance and contestation of legal regimes and policy reforms: How do different communities understand and fight for (environmental and other kinds of) justice? How are policies and legal regimes contested across local, national and international contexts?
- Property rights and property relations in urban and rural contexts: Law and processes of urbanization, (re)development and displacement in the city and peri-urban spaces. Agrarian reforms, access to land, food sovereignty and farmers struggles. Law, intellectual property and access to knowledge.
- Neoliberalism, law and the state: The changing and variegated role of law and the state in processes of neoliberalization, actually existing austerity, the marketisation and privatisation of social and economic rights, such as healthcare, housing, food, water and education.
- Imagining post-capitalist futures and the political economy of sustainability: Policies and legal reforms for a post-capitalist, socio-ecological transition and the commons.
- Law and political economy in Indigenous, Global South and non-western contexts – moving beyond US/western European-centric law and political economy. Decolonisation of law and political economy.
- Teaching and research in political economy and law: Methodological issues, pluralism and curriculum development.

Submissions may be made as: (a) proposals for individual papers (which IIPPE will group into panels), (b) proposals for panels or streams of panels, (c) proposals on activism.

To submit a proposal, please go to the following link, and carefully follow the instructions there: https://whova.com/portal/registration/iippe_202209/³²

IMPORTANT: Please indicate **Political Economy and Law** when you complete the electronic form.

³²<https://iippe.us3.list-manage.com/track/click?u=92a8d9d2b4dec27c4ac7c7b38&id=e2072cc847&e=1cdbc2215f>

Urban and Regional Working Group

The Urban and Regional Working Group calls for submission of abstracts for individual papers or panels on Urban and Regional Political Economy at the IIPPE Conference, September 7-9, 2022, following the successful streams at IIPPE conferences since 2010. We seek papers on any aspect of the political economy of localities and regions (sub-national territories), both rural and urban, and both Majority and Minority Worlds. Papers may be either purely theoretical or theorised empirical studies. We seek papers both on processes/relations *within* localities and regions and on processes/relations *linking* these scales to national and international scales. Possible fields include:

- the roles of the local and national state in urban development, including new forms of urban entrepreneurialism, new municipalism, financialisation, the roles of the state
- climate adaptation and local state restructuring, including climate change mitigation strategies for cities, green financing of urban development
- the interactions between production and social reproduction within localities, and the production of class, gender and racial/ethnic relations and of working class cultures between these two spheres
- the political economy of municipal financial mechanisms: new financial mechanisms and tools (i.e. municipal bonds, green municipal bonds, social bonds, land value capture)
- debtfare states at the local level: municipal debt, financialisation of infrastructure (i.e. transportation, water, and other public services)
- the production of the formal and informal city, and the relationship between the two
- struggles of the working class, social and territorial movements around any of the above issues

Papers should be within Marxist or critical political-economy, and approach the issues from the point of view of the labouring classes, peasants and/or oppressed people. We invite paper that address either or the Global South and the Global North.

To submit a proposal, please go to the following link, and carefully follow the instructions there: https://whova.com/portal/registration/iippe_202209/³³

Submission Procedure

³³<https://iippe.us3.list-manage.com/track/click?u=92a8d9d2b4dec27c4ac7c7b38&id=29d4e6b856&e=1cdbc2215f>

Submissions may be made as: (a) proposals for individual papers (which IIPPE will group into panels), (b) proposals for panels or streams of panels, (c) proposals on activism. As usual, there will be a pre-conference IIPPE training workshop event on 6 September 2022. To submit a proposal, please go to the following link, and carefully follow the instructions there: <https://whova.com/portal/registration/iippe.202209/>

The above link will take you to the registration page on our conference platform, Whova, which administers the proposals in the form of issuing a ‘ticket’. On the first page, please change the quantity of ticket to 1 and then click ‘next’ to proceed. On the second page, fill in the required information and submit your abstract/proposal. You will receive a confirmation email as soon as completed.

For general information about IIPPE, the working groups and the conference, please visit: <http://iippe.org>. If you have any questions concerning submitting a proposal, please contact Ourania Dimakou or Satoshi Miyamura at: conference@iippe.org

Please find the full [CfP in PDF](#)³⁴ and [Submission Instructions](#)³⁵ online.

Application Deadline: 30 April 2022

International Conference on Alternative Models for European Integration (Romania, September 2022)

22-24 September 2022 — Bucharest, Romania

The conference theme is Interregnum Europe: Crisis, War and Alternative Futures. This event is organized by the [Centre for International Cooperation and Development Studies \(IDC\)](#)³⁶ at the University of Bucharest and developed as part of the [Nation, institutions and pandemic: challenges to the European Project and the history of Alter-European discourses](#)³⁷ project supported by a grant from the Romanian Ministry of Education.

In the past two decades, the life of the European Union has been defined by the tension between the EU’s expansion into Central and Eastern Europe and the multiple crises faced by the European community. Among the issues, there are the dismissal of the treaty establishing an European Constitution; the sovereign debt crisis that followed the financial crash of 2007/08; the refugee and migrant crisis that came about in the middle of the last decade; the collapse of centrist politics coupled with the rise of various

³⁴https://mcusercontent.com/92a8d9d2b4dec27c4ac7c7b38/files/d3c44d9c-30ac-b07e-6b0f-388794612562/IIPPE_CfP_2022.pdf

³⁵https://mcusercontent.com/92a8d9d2b4dec27c4ac7c7b38/files/a7afae6d-b592-db18-ce07-b800e96ba1ab/IIPPE_CfP_2022_SubmissionInstructions.pdf

³⁶<https://idc.fspub.unibuc.ro/home>

³⁷<https://idc.fspub.unibuc.ro/proiecte-projects/altereuropa>

forms of populism and anti-system opposition; the waves of protest and collective actions within the member states; the UK's exit from the EU; the recent pandemic outburst, and, last but not least, the still-ongoing war in Ukraine. Many critical voices have accompanied each moment of crisis, questioning the prevalent political model behind the EU's institutional architecture and the logic of its development, and stressing the need for a shift in direction.

Often, however, the questions raised by and the critiques that followed the moments of crisis seemed uncoupled from any theoretical tradition that would have set them in the vicinity of similar inquiries. Therefore, whereas the project of European integration – as reflected by the treaties that shape its institutional structure – is backed up by a long intellectual tradition, one cannot say the same about the attempts to outline alternative routes to integration, which are marked by historical discontinuity. These attempts fail to provide coherent alternative models to be implemented by tangible political actors, restricting their actual function to conjectural criticism.

The Russian invasion of Ukraine in February 2022 places us in yet another moment of crisis. The political and diplomatic complications generated by EU's reliance on NATO structures for its security, coupled with its dependency on the imports of fossil fuels from countries like the Russian Federation, seem to press for an in-depth reflection on matters that are crucial for the Union's present and future state of affairs, beyond the statements and the immediate political reactions spurred by ongoing events.

Taking advantage of this breach opened by current events, as well as trying to respond to the challenges these events place before us, we invite researchers in the social sciences and humanities to reflect upon and discuss these issues in an international conference. The event aims to identify the alternatives that would allow us to overcome the European Union's various points of impasse, as well as the theoretical or historical antecedents that could serve for constructing these alternatives. In this regard, we propose the following list of research topics for individual papers and collective panels, without considering them to be an exhaustive list:

- What are the limits of Europe?
- The Eastern Bloc and the European project
- European integration in the face of the Eurasian project
- Climate crisis and the European project
- Europe's relationship with states from former colonial territories
- How far does an alternative model have to go: reform, reconstruction, replacement?

- The history of alternative models of integration in different (inter)national intellectual milieus
- What should be the territorial unit on which models of integration ground themselves: region, nation-state, continent
- The European labour market and the effects of migration
- Alternatives to the economic model of European integration
- Financialization and European integration
- Alternative models for European identity
- Past and future refugee crises and the European sphere
- Collective actions and social movements at the EU level
- The common European policy during the Sars-COV2 pandemic
- The security of the European construction: NATO or an European army?

The conference will be held in person. English is the working language of the event. A selection of contributions will be published in a collective volume.

Participants can also submit their contributions by the 15th of October 2022 the latest to the journal *Annals of the University of Bucharest Political Science*³⁸, to be included in the special thematic forum *What next for the EU project?*³⁹ (planned for issue 2/2022 - online first by December 2022 / in print by February 2023).

Application Deadline: 1 May 2022

Rankings and the structure of the economic sciences: promoting excellence, preserving academic quality, or constructing hierarchies and exclusions? (Austria, July 2022)

20-22 July 2022 — Austria

Rankings and the structure of the economic sciences: promoting excellence, preserving academic quality, or constructing hierarchies and exclusions?

Workshop at the Johannes Kepler University of Linz, Austria, 20-22 July 2022

³⁸<https://anale.fspub.unibuc.ro/>

³⁹<https://anale.fspub.unibuc.ro/calls-for-papers>

Discourses around research excellence and quality are predominant within the economic sciences. Here, different forms of rankings play a central role. They make “excellence” in research and teaching visible, but they also form hierarchical orders among researcher, institutions, publication outlets and countries. Rankings operate in different directions: on the one hand, rankings evaluate ex post the outcome of research, teaching activities, and media visibility of the past – for example the Handelsblatt Ranking in Germany or the many rankings of economists in widely printed newspapers; on the other hand, rankings sketch out and anticipate ex ante what “good research” (and teaching) might be by setting standards by Journal Rankings and teaching concept evaluations (e.g., the Research Excellence Framework – REF – in UK universities). Moreover, impact rankings based on publications in a few “top economic journals” also play a decisive role for career trajectories of young economists.

Within the social sciences many scholars have analysed the role and far-reaching implications of rankings. Some studies have criticised the validity of existing rankings and proposed more elaborated concepts and criteria on how to better reflect real quality in terms of societal and academic impact. Other studies argued that rankings do not reflect academic quality, they rather change academic life according to their proposed criteria. Additionally, critical studies have shown that rankings incentivize strategic behaviour of researchers and academic institutions alike and thus hinder knowledge evolutions. However, today there are many other research perspectives on the role of rankings within and for academia in general, and in the economic sciences in particular. This workshop invites papers focussing on questions related to the study of the role of rankings in the formation of economic sciences. These papers might want to address one of the following topics:

- How and inasmuch can rankings reflect quality and excellence?
- What are the mechanisms that allow rankings to block innovation and to promote opportunistic behaviour in research?
- Can rankings be seen as expressions of academic power and quality?
- Can we understand the history of rankings as “battle field” or “evolutionary progress”, and how?
- What does it mean to conceptualise rankings as “performative tools”?
- How do rankings promote communication between science and society?
- How do rankings influence career trajectories?
- How do rankings participate to create hierarchies, exclusion and inequalities?

The workshop is organised by: Stephan Pühringer ([Johannes Kepler University⁴⁰](#)), Jens Maesse ([University of Giessen⁴¹](#)), and Thierry Rossier ([LSE⁴²](#)).

We welcome submissions that address one of these topics or related research questions. Please send your abstract (300-400 words) to: [stephan.puehringer@jku.at⁴³](mailto:stephan.puehringer@jku.at) ; [jens.maesse@sowi.uni-giessen.de⁴⁴](mailto:jens.maesse@sowi.uni-giessen.de) , [thierry.rossier@unil.ch⁴⁵](mailto:thierry.rossier@unil.ch) . The workshop will be organised as hybrid workshop (including up to 30% online presentations)

Application Deadline: 24 April 2022

The 30th Anniversary of the Maastricht Treaty

Signed by twelve countries in Maastricht on 7 February 1992, the Treaty on European Union reshaped Europe’s socioeconomic landscape on a continental scale. This seminal agreement laid the foundations for the continuation of historically unprecedented peace and was built on the idea that fostering economic and monetary cooperation would translate into welfare and shared prosperity among the citizens of Europe. In this context, the Maastricht Treaty should be regarded as a revolutionary instrument; one to end the European divide by integrating countries in order to secure stability and balance in social, economic and monetary spheres. European unification, while maintaining diversity, took place through cross-border consensus on shared values and unique market and economic freedoms.

Three decades later and 15 member states larger, present-day circumstances mandate the revision of the 1992 European social contract. Unprecedented existential uncertainties coupled with economic downturn have led to the urgent need to evaluate whether the existing institutional design still fits its purpose. The latter is most apparent in the recent example of nation-centred coronavirus pandemic solutions which were placed ahead of, currently suspended, aspirations towards European convergence. Numerous challenges must be overcome to ensure that national tensions do not overwhelm supra-national prospects. From the rise of divisive populism, unequal living standards and benefits utilisation, unbalanced growth and stratification of the European social fabric; the current challenges demonstrate that activating the escape clause is not an optimal way of addressing a crisis. Therefore, the reconstruction of the European backbone based on solidarity, inclusivity and synergic cross-border collaboration is a necessary precondition for safeguarding the sustainability of this most admirable European social project.

⁴⁰<https://www.jku.at/en>

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Due to long-term disagreements being overlooked, the Maastricht Treaty currently represents an ambitious scheme that remains largely unfulfilled. This has rendered the EU unable to cope with ongoing calamities. However, regardless of its challenges, shortcomings and imperfect design, the Maastricht Treaty is an unrivalled multilateral blueprint for global governance. Hence, the reform of the Maastricht Treaty can help preserve a European way of life and chart a unique pathway of how countries can create a global sustainable framework of governance.

For this reason, [Maastricht University](https://www.maastrichtuniversity.nl/)⁴⁶ and [Studio Europa Maastricht](https://studioeuropamaastricht.nl/)⁴⁷ are organising an interdisciplinary academic conference to discuss the Maastricht Treaty through a European socioeconomic perspective. The conference will be held 27-29 September, directly following the EMU public symposium marking the 30th anniversary of the Maastricht Treaty, also being held in Maastricht, 26-27 September.

The aim of the conference is to facilitate critical, but constructive, academic dialogue on the Maastricht Treaty's legacy. In line with the spirit of unity in diversity, forward-looking scholars from all backgrounds are welcome; the only requirement is a willingness to work with others to reach a consensus on making Europe a better place through the commemoration of this paramount milestone of European collaboration.

Particularly welcome are contributions from the fields of economics, history, legal studies and political science focused in the following areas:

- Institutional evolution and the future of the European integration
- Social market economy and socioeconomic justice
- Policies for economic convergence, risk sharing and solidarity
- Democratic legitimacy and the rule of law
- Fiscal federalism, democratic backsliding and the rise of populism
- European inequality and social divide
- Labour migration and economic union
- The digital age and energy transition
- The global impact of the euro
- Common foreign security policy and geopolitical challenges
- European health union and coronavirus pandemics

⁴⁶<https://www.maastrichtuniversity.nl/>

⁴⁷<https://studioeuropamaastricht.nl/>

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Application process coordinator

Ivan Rubinic⁴⁸, Postdoctoral Researcher at Studio Europa Maastricht, Maastricht University

Application process

This call is open to all, however, the selection process will be competitive due to limited places. Abstracts may be submitted until 1 June 2022. Applicants should send their abstract (maximum of 300 words) to Ivan Rubinić (i.rubinic@maastrichtuniversity.nl⁴⁹).

Candidates will be notified regarding the status of their application by the end of June 2022.

Participation in the conference is free of charge.

For all further inquiries, please contact the application process coordinator.

Application Deadline: 1 June 2022

URPE @ ASSA 2023 (New Orleans, January 2023)

6-8 January 2023 — Hilton Riverside – New Orleans, LA

Every January URPE sponsors a series of panels at the Allied Social Science Associations meeting to provide a venue for the presentation and discussion of current research in heterodox economics. In addition, each year the RRPE publishes a selection from the papers presented in a [Proceedings Issue](#)⁵⁰. All presenters at URPE sessions must be URPE members in good standing.

[Click here to update your account or join URPE.](#)⁵¹

[Click here to submit an individual paper submission.](#)⁵²

⁴⁸<http://i.rubinic@maastrichtuniversity.nl>

⁴⁹<mailto:i.rubinic@maastrichtuniversity.nl>

⁵⁰<https://urpe.org/the-journal/browse-content/papers-from-the-assa/>

⁵¹<https://urpe.app.neoncrm.com/np/clients/urpe/membershipJoin.jsp>

⁵²<https://form.jotform.com/220584058217152>

[Click here to submit a complete session proposal.](#)⁵³

URPE invites proposals for complete sessions and individual papers for the URPE at the ASSA's program. We welcome submissions on topics of interest to radical political economists from a wide variety of theoretical perspectives.

The deadline for proposed sessions and papers is May 1st, 2022.

Guidelines for Complete Sessions

Proposals for complete sessions should include the following information:

- Session title
- A brief abstract of each paper (limited to 250 words)
- Two JEL bibliographic codes for the proposed panel
- The names, institutional affiliations, and email addresses of all session participants

Proposals for sessions should contain four papers. Session organizers are responsible for conveying administrative information to session members, including confirmation that the session has been accepted, the time and location of the session, and the deadlines for distributing papers.

The total number of URPE sessions is limited by the ASSA, and we regret that high-quality session proposals may have to be turned down. Chairs and discussants should preferably be chosen amongst the panelists. External discussants and chairs, as well as co-authors, will be not listed on the ASSA program. However, they will be listed on an URPE program on the URPE website. The ASSA allocation of sessions is based upon the number of people attending sessions, and the ASSA does not consider chairs, discussants, co-authors, and panelists as attendees. Thus, we welcome the participation of those who would like to serve as external discussants or chairs, but will not include their names in our submission to the ASSA.

Guidelines for Individual Papers

Proposals for individual papers should include the following information:

- Paper title
- Abstract (limited to 250 words)
- Two JEL bibliographic codes for the paper

⁵³<https://form.jotform.com/220584020007138>

- Author's name, institutional affiliation, and email address

Individual papers that are accepted will be assigned to sessions, and each session will have an assigned chair. Session chairs are responsible for conveying administrative information to session members, including the time and location of the session, and the deadlines for distributing papers. We regret that high quality individual papers may be turned down due to the inability to place them in a session with papers with similar themes.

Proposals submitted after the May 1st deadline will not be considered. You should receive word from URPE about the decision on your session or paper in late June. The date and time of sessions are assigned by the AEA at the end of August.

Papers and panels that cannot be included on the URPE at ASSA program will automatically be considered for the ICAPE (International Confederation of Associations for Pluralism in Economics) conference that immediately precedes the ASSA conference. The ICAPE conference will take place on January 5, 2023 in New Orleans (location TBA). The ICAPE conference will also include a virtual component that will take place a few days following the ASSA conference.

Please note that all session participants must be a current member of URPE at the time of submission of the session or paper proposal. Anyone not current with their dues will be notified, after which proposals will be deleted if membership is not made current. Membership information is available by clicking [here](#)⁵⁴.

Applications for individual papers should be made to URPE@ASSA Individual Paper Proposals, or for complete session submissions to URPE@ASSA Complete Session Proposals.

If you have questions or problems with the online submission, please contact email the URPE National Office. For questions about the meetings, please contact the URPE at ASSA coordinators, Mona Ali and Jared Ragusett. See the American Economic Association website for general logistical information about the conference, and our past programs page for more information on sessions at the conference.

Application Deadline: 1 May 2022.

Call for Participants

⁵⁴<https://urpe.app.neoncrm.com/np/clients/urpe/membershipJoin.jsp>

2022 Godley-Tobin Memorial Lecture with Prof Paul Krugman (hybrid, April 2022)

20 April 2022 (5-6.30 pm) — Lewisburg, PA and online

The 2022 Godley-Tobin Memorial Lecture which will be given by Professor Paul Krugman. The details are as follows:

- **Lecture title:** The enduring relevance of Tobinomics
- **Date & time:** Wednesday April 20, 5.00pm – 6.30pm (EST = New York time).
- **Place:** Bucknell University, Holmes Hall, Lewisburg, PA.
- **Organized by:** *The Review of Keynesian Economics*

[Click here for Zoom registration](#)⁵⁵

On the day of the lecture there will also be a live stream link on the [Naked Keynesianism website](#)⁵⁶ where people can watch without participation access.

31st Annual Workshop of the Post-Keynesian Economics Society (London, June 2022)

9 June 2022 — SOAS University of London, UK

The 31st Annual Workshop of the Post-Keynesian Economics Society that will be held on 9 June 2022 at SOAS University of London. Speakers include Adam Aboobaker, Thereza Balliester Reis, Dirk Bezemer, Surbhi Kesar, Karsten Köhler, Ingrid Kvangraven, Amir Lebdioui and Jan Toporowski. Tea and coffee will be provided and we would be delighted if you could join us for dinner afterwards (at own expense).

Programme

10:00 – 12:00 *Panel 1*

- Karsten Köhler, University of Leeds: Flexible exchange rates in emerging markets: shock absorbers or drivers of endogenous cycles? with Engelbert Stockhammer

⁵⁵<https://bucknell.zoom.us/meeting/register/tJwrcu2qpzorHdBXzbniX51c2pFNHmzN5kZK>

⁵⁶<http://nakedkeynesianism.blogspot.com/>

- Adam Aboobaker, University of the West of England: Hierarchical consumption preferences, redistribution and structural transformation
- Thereza Balliester Reis, SOAS University of London: Is financialisation of everyday life different in developing and emerging economies? A mixed-method study of financial inclusion in Brazil

13:00 – 15:15 Panel 2

- Amir Lebdioui, SOAS University of London: The green renaissance of industrial policy: new wave of state interventions in the age of climate change
- Dirk Bezemer, University of Groningen: The financial nature of capitalism: application to the Dutch housing market
- Speaker TBC

15:45 – 18:00 Panel 3

- Surbhi Kesar, SOAS University of London and Ingrid H. Kvangraven, King's College London: Standing in the way of rigour: Economics' meeting with the decolonizing agenda
- Jan Toporowski, SOAS University of London: Industrial feudalism and wealth inequalities with Hanna Szymborska
- Speaker TBC

Registration

There is no need to register for the event. Please send an email to Maria Nikolaidi (M.Nikolaidi@greenwich.ac.uk⁵⁷) in case you wish to join us for dinner.

ASE Webinar: "Feminists on Global Development & Being Free" (April 2022)

We are excited to announce that our April webinar will take place on April 29th at 12 PM EST. The topic is, "An Interdisciplinary Conversation: Feminists on Global Development & Being Free." with:

- Dr. Michelle Holder, Washington Center for Equitable Growth & John Jay collage.

⁵⁷<mailto:M.Nikolaidi@greenwich.ac.uk>

- Dr. Nasrina Siddiqi, University of Delhi
- Dr. Jacqueline Strenio, Norwich University
- Dr. Kanchana N. Ruwanpura, University of Gothenburg
- Dr. Hannah Bargawi, University of London

Register at [here](#)⁵⁸ by 29 April 2022.

Association for Heterodox Economics webinar on 'Discussing Global Inflation' (online, April 2022)

online — 20 April 2022, 4 pm (UK)

The Association for Heterodox Economics hosts a webinar on 'Discussing Global Inflation' with the participation of Jan Kregel (Levy Institute), Antonella Palumbo (Rome are University) and Carlos Pinkusfeld (Federal University of Rio de Janeiro). The event will be taking place on Wednesday the 20th of April at 4 pm (UK).

Please find more information here: <https://www.hetecon.net/>⁵⁹

Graz Schumpeter Lectures with Prof Mariana Mazzucato (hybrid, April 2022)

25-27 April 2022 — University of Graz, Austria/online

The next Graz Schumpeter Lectures⁶⁰ organised by the Schumpeter Centre at University of Graz, Austria will take place from 25 to 27 April. Professor Mariana Mazzucato (University College of London) will be our guest. The lectures will focus on the topic "The Entrepreneurial State". More information and a detailed programme can be found [here](#).⁶¹

Mariana Mazzucato, Professor of the Economics of Innovation and Public Value at University College London and Founding Director of the UCL Institute for Innovation and Public Purpose, is Chair of the World Health Organization's Council on the Economics

⁵⁸<https://isu.zoom.us/meeting/register/tZEuceyvvrzIiH9RZ2tvpGoumMKTFGzpGpwe9>

⁵⁹<https://www.hetecon.net/>

⁶⁰<https://schumpeter-centre.uni-graz.at/de/veranstaltungen/detail/article/graz-schumpeter-lectures-mariana-mazzucato/>

⁶¹https://static.uni-graz.at/fileadmin/sowi-zentren/Schumpeter-Centre/schumpeter_online.pdf

of Health for All. She is the author of *The Value of Everything: Making and Taking in the Global Economy*, *The Entrepreneurial State: Debunking Public vs. Private Sector Myths*, and most recently *Mission Economy: A Moonshot Guide to Changing Capitalism*.

In addition, it is possible to attend the lectures online via the [this link](#).⁶²

For further information please visit the [official website \(german only\)](#).⁶³

NUSC Summer School in Network and Data Science (London, June 2022)

20-25 June 2022 — University of Greenwich, London

The NUSC Summer School⁶⁴ provides opportunities for those both new to network and data science and those who wish to consolidate or expand existing knowledge in the field. Three distinct courses offer an introduction to social network analysis, a workshop on social media and text-mining with R, and an introduction to relational event modelling. The courses will be provided in an in-person, campus environment, in the iconic UNESCO world heritage site of the University of Greenwich, in London. The courses are aimed to equip postgraduate students, researchers and social science practitioners with skills to apply in practical projects. This is an in-person event only.

Each course runs 10:00-16:00 each day:

1. Doing Research with SNA: Tools, Theories, and Applications June 20th-22nd.
2. Social Media and Text Mining in R, June 23rd.
3. Relational Event Models (REMs) for the Analysis of Social Networks: A Hands-on Introduction, June 24th-25th.

1. Doing Research with SNA: Tools, Theories, and Applications

The goal of the course is to provide attendees with a general overview of the field of social network analysis, confidence in using its key analytical tools in practice, and insight into how it can be used in scholarly practice in the social, economic, managerial and political disciplines. The focus is on research design and how SNA elements can be successfully integrated into a research project, paper, or dissertation. Participants will be introduced

⁶²<https://unimeet.uni-graz.at/b/wur-jjs-44s-u4b>

⁶³<https://schumpeter-gesellschaft.uni-graz.at/de/neuigkeiten/detail/article/graz-schumpeter-lectrures-marianna-mazzucato/>

⁶⁴<https://www.gre.ac.uk/bus/events/nusc>

to UCINET and Netdraw software via practical exercises. All social science backgrounds are welcome, and participants are assumed not to have any previous knowledge of SNA, or of any analytical or statistical software. No previous experience with the software is expected.

At the end of the course participants will be able to:

1. independently design a research programme requiring SNA in their own field of research
2. collect and manage network data;
3. analyse, interpret and visualise fundamental network measures at the individual, group and network level;
4. confidently use UCINET and NetDraw to perform network analysis and visualise network data.

Instructor: Bruce Cronin is Professor of Economic Sociology at the University of Greenwich, where he is co-director of the Networks and Urban Systems Centre

2. Social Media and Text Mining in R

An introduction to social media analytics and text mining with the R-programming language. Participants should have an elementary knowledge of the R-programming language.

At the end of the course participants will be able to:

1. Make use of key metrics used for analysing social media,
2. Undertake sentiment analysis on user-generated-content on social media,
3. Employ topic modelling for identifying trends in social data

Instructor: Dr Mu Yang is Senior Lecturer in Digital Marketing Analytics at the University of Kent, where she is Interim Director of TIME Research Centre.

3. Relational event models (REMs) for the analysis of social networks: A hands on Introduction

Networks of social relations and communication networks frequently generate information on repeated interaction over time. This information typically takes the form of relational event sequences - streams of time-ordered events connecting social actors. Examples of relational events are common. Conversations, email communication, interaction among members of teams, participation in social gatherings or in peer-production

projects, are all examples of interactive settings that may generate observable streams of relational events.

The goal of this workshop is to provide participants with an introduction to relational event modeling - both for dyadic events (having one sender and one receiver) and for "hyperevents" connecting any number of participants. The workshop involves hands-on experience with software specifically designed for specifying and estimating relational event models on actual data, including the open-source software eventnet (<https://github.com/juergenlerner/eventnet>⁶⁵).

The workshop is targeted at participants interested in statistical modeling of networks based on relational event data. Participation to the workshop does not assume any particular prior knowledge or experience with statistical models for social networks. Participants are invited to informally share their own research questions, which may possibly be addressed by a REM analysis, prior to or during the workshop.

By the end of the workshop participants will be able to:

- Design and apply REMs in their own empirical study;
- Understand variations of REMs including typed or weighted events, multi-mode networks, actor-level or dyad-level attributes;
- Implement sampling strategies to fit REM to large event networks;
- Understand the foundation of relational hyperevent models for analyzing multicast relational events;
- Read, understand and comment on current research papers based on REMs

Instructors: Jürgen Lerner is interim professor for Computational Social Sciences and Humanities at the RWTH Aachen. Alessandro Lomi is a professor at the University of Italian Switzerland (Lugano) where he directs the Social Network Analysis Research (SoNAR) Center

Early Bird offer ends on Friday 21 May at 5pm.

Doing Research with SNA: Tools, Theories, and Applications:

- General - £300 (Early Bird £250)
- Student - £200 (Early Bird £150)

Social Media and Text Mining in R:

⁶⁵<https://github.com/juergenlerner/eventnet>

- General - £120 (Early Bird £100)
- Student - £80 (Early Bird £60)

Introduction to Relational Event Modelling:

- General - £240 (Early Bird £200)
- Student - £160 (Early Bird £120)

Staff and Students who are part of the Business Faculty, University of Greenwich are entitled to a discounted rate. If you are unsure about which ticket you are to purchase, please contact us⁶⁶. For more information please visit the official website.⁶⁷

SASE Salons (online, April-June 2022)

April-June 2022 — online

SASE⁶⁸ is proud to announce a new series of events, convened in collaboration with the Digital Futures at Work Research Centre⁶⁹ and the University of Limerick⁷⁰, aimed at presenting cutting-edge research from leading thinkers in anticipation of the 2022 annual SASE conference at the University of Amsterdam, "Fractious Connections: Anarchy, Activism, Coordination, and Control"⁷¹ from 9-11 July 2022.

This series, SASE Salons⁷², will be open live exclusively to paid SASE members—to join, visit the official website.⁷³

⁶⁶<mailto:BusinessEvents@greenwich.ac.uk>

⁶⁷<https://www.gre.ac.uk/bus/events/nusc>

⁶⁸<https://sase.org>

⁶⁹https://r20.rs6.net/tn.jsp?f=001vBEPZ9taJpT3EvzCeHY2NoYSQeP-3r0yyReBV7MejGI9CmJ8tmVgm7fkVa-0COG7Px_PrJNh-sVEMAolVIOLLYPT03pKkAcGQ323emUXbkDNaxlvJpLNOjJN1wdFVvnDujR4tfofQW7winONMK3cCA=&c=vAg_7GeKSOFAtq3bR6ZsI85ldYqq4sYtCPhLAG00p8K2D2tIPXd2BQ==&ch=-HriCvgztUU0-TWUq_UK5SHtn1waYu6VUk8CsX87iWWOUVwDTdG8ZA==

⁷⁰https://r20.rs6.net/tn.jsp?f=001vBEPZ9taJpT3EvzCeHY2NoYSQeP-3r0yyReBV7MejGI9CmJ8tmVgm88yBEvH99IZ0uPFjAZsu2yeF1H9JCiwhxTgq0QZxpz8EFQow8qrzDACW9f2C2JHT4gNrPH1gKs2K5sAnuSE=&c=vAg_7GeKSOFAtq3bR6ZsI85ldYqq4sYtCPhLAG00p8K2D2tIPXd2BQ==&ch=-HriCvgztUU0-TWUq_UK5SHtn1waYu6VUk8CsX87iWWOUVwDTdG8ZA==

⁷¹https://r20.rs6.net/tn.jsp?f=001vBEPZ9taJpT3EvzCeHY2NoYSQeP-3r0yyReBV7MejGI9CmJ8tmVgm-ymTaH0gyNOD09ENaFUMs9PQTAjQfE7bQWf1jcF1gCHz4jiJ5LLhjusoiQtCunqbQCoPHcVtHro1GImfWB2XySSUZ1xH2VST9ud8ms7L-xz1MV9CcBP-YU=&c=vAg_7GeKSOFAtq3bR6ZsI85ldYqq4sYtCPhLAG00p8K2D2tIPXd2BQ==&ch=-HriCvgztUU0-TWUq_UK5SHtn1waYu6VUk8CsX87iWWOUVwDTdG8ZA==

⁷²https://r20.rs6.net/tn.jsp?f=001vBEPZ9taJpT3EvzCeHY2NoYSQeP-3r0yyReBV7MejGI9CmJ8tmVgmz5poHgx0WSIqD1XS2b3xVkmTjnkYP2p38Dp9-3znZKulLnZBIs2t8Xf1dc601JEMmW5pSV52tf2t&c=vAg_7GeKSOFAtq3bR6ZsI85ldYqq4sYtCPhLAG00p8K2D2tIPXd2BQ==&ch=-HriCvgztUU0-TWUq_UK5SHtn1waYu6VUk8CsX87iWWOUVwDTdG8ZA==

⁷³<https://sase.org/join-sase/>.

Programme:

- April 28: "Fragmented work boundaries and digital (dis)connections" with Tony Dundon, Caroline Murphy, Michelle O'Sullivan, and Aida Ponce Del Castillo
- May 12: "Anarchism in the Business School" with Martin Parker
- May 17: "Fractious Feminisms and Feminist Solidarities" with Elaine Coburn, Jayati Ghosh, Martha Gimenez, Marjorie Griffin Cohen, Rauna Kuokkanen, Julie Nelson, and Busi Sibeko
- May 24: "Society and Economy" with Mark Granovetter, Elaine Coburn, and Michel Grossetti
- June 2: Panel on Ukraine with Alya Guseva, Yuliya Bidenko, Alexander Rodnyansky, and Mariia Shuvelova
- June 9: "The Rise of the Right in the US" with Arlie Hochschild and Glenn Morgan
- June 14: "How Digital Media Facilitated and Curtailed the Pro-Democracy Movement in Hong Kong" with Joseph Chan and Francis Lee
- June 23: "Histories of Racial Capitalism" with Destin Jenkins and Justin Leroy
- June, TBD: Panel on Islamic Moral Economy and Finance, speakers TBA

By joining SASE, you will also have access to the online content of the annual meeting, including all featured speakers and panels, as well as a limited number of hybrid events organized by the networks and mini-conferences. [Click here to join](#)⁷⁴ .

Job Postings

Cambridge Econometrics, UK

Job Title: Chief Economist

Cambridge Econometrics (CE)⁷⁵ is a leading independent economics consultancy, and listed by the Financial Times as a top Management Consultancy. Our analysis and

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⁷⁵<https://www.camecon.com/>

insights are used by clients around the world to inform policy decisions about pressing challenges faced by society. The CE Group employs 60 people at our companies in Cambridge (UK), Brussels (Belgium), Budapest (Hungary) and Massachusetts (US). We provide economic and policy research in areas that we are interested in and that make a difference to people. Our clients include national and local governments, international organisations including the European Commission and European Parliament, green investors, and a range of non-governmental organisations and charities with policy concerns.

This role provides the opportunity to:

- engage in public policy debates directly as the spokesperson for the company across the full range of economic issues covered by the company
- develop and apply new economic thinking to advance CE's brand of economics that cares about people, communities and the planet
- shape the thinking of 50+ applied economists across the CE Group
- work with our economists to develop and apply our state-of-the-art models' (eg www.e3me.com) lead consultancy-based and academic economics research projects

Your responsibilities will include:

Promoting, developing and advancing our approach to economics in a way that is consistent with the company's history, vision and the objectives of the company's majority owners, the Cambridge Trust for New Thinking in Economics by:

- promoting our approach in the public domain and within academia
- developing and maintaining a strong reputation among a network of high-profile economists and economic journalists
- encouraging the development of new approaches, models, and concepts
- ensuring that new thinking/approaches are shared and understood across the group
- ensuring that our analytical capability anticipates and responds to changing markets
- developing our economic thinking to influence and shape markets
- helping to shape the company's Intellectual Property and R&D programme
- promoting CE's "new thinking in economics" and Intellectual Property in conventional and social media

- responding to economics news and interacting with current economic policy debates in public forums to promote CE's brand of economics
- guide our economists in writing bids and undertaking research projects, particularly in cases where new methods are being developed and applied

Person specification

We are looking for a dynamic individual who has:

- a successful track record (at least 10 years) of leading economic research across one or more relevant policy topics: inequality; sustainability; macroeconomics; climate change
- exceptional oral and written communications skills, specifically the ability to identify and express complex messages clearly to a range of audiences
- a strong media and social media presence
- a desire to make a difference in the policy areas that form CE's core business
- a keen interest in making evidence-based analysis relevant and useful to the needs of decision-makers

Candidates will be required to have the right to work in the UK by the start of their employment. We are committed to promoting a diverse workforce and we welcome applications from under-represented communities and groups. A copy of our Equal Opportunities Policy is available on request. For more details see [our website](#).⁷⁶ To apply, please email a CV, cover letter and example of your work to careers@camecon.com

Application Deadline: 30 April 2022

Copenhagen Business School, Denmark

Two positions on the Intellectual History of the Corporation

Title: Assistant Professorship in the Intellectual History of the Corporation

Copenhagen Business School invites applications for a vacant Assistant Professorship in the intellectual history of the corporation at the Department of Management, Politics and Philosophy (MPP).

⁷⁶<https://www.camecon.com/who/careers/>

The assistant professor position is a 3-year, full-time contract with research and teaching responsibilities, connected to the Carlsberg Foundation research project “Corporate Subjects: An Intellectual History of the Corporation”. See more information [here](#)⁷⁷ .

The project team will consist of a PhD, an assistant professor and the PI for a duration of 3 years. The envisioned starting date of the position is August 1, 2022.

The central objective of the project is to analyze how corporations are and have been given existence and legitimacy as political subjects through similarities and analogies as well as delineations from human subjects and states, particularly through the notions of personhood, property, rights, citizenship, responsibility, liability and accountability. Theoretically, the aim is to contribute to an intellectual history of the corporation. Empirically, the candidate may focus on the history of political, economic and/or legal thought in the 20th and 21st century. Of special interest will be projects with an emphasis on the Nordic context and particularly on business foundations.

Applicants are required to develop a theoretically grounded research proposal with a clear empirical focus. We invite candidates from different disciplinary backgrounds in the social sciences and humanities, such as intellectual history, history, philosophy, sociology, political science and political theory.

Core research areas of the Department of Management, Politics and Philosophy are organized into different research groups: Politics; Business History; Philosophy; Management & Entrepreneurship; and Law. Faculty within these groups have research backgrounds in all areas of law, political science, sociology, philosophy, history, anthropology, literature, theology, aesthetics, design and innovation, tourism and leisure management, cultural economics, leadership and strategy, pedagogic study, and other areas.

The position will be affiliated with the Politics group. What unites faculty is an overriding concern for the organization of the human within its multiple environments: work, nature, economy, civil association, the state, and corporation. MPP also participates in numerous interdisciplinary cross-CBS activities. In line with this concern, the assistant professor should demonstrate a capacity to bridge across several of these environments.

To fulfill the requirements of the position, the applicant chosen is expected to be physically present on a regular basis and actively participate in the teaching and research activities of the Department.

CBS and departmental responsibilities

- Research, including responsibility for the academic development of the relevant discipline.

⁷⁷https://www.carlsbergfondet.dk/da/Forskningsaktiviteter/Bevillingsstatistik/Bevillingsoversigt/CF21_0401_Mathias-Hein-Jessen.

- Publishing in highly-ranked international journals relevant to the business school.
- Publishing, scientific communication and research-based teaching.
- Active participation in research activities, such as research seminars, workshops and conferences.
- Teaching and associated examination in CBS programs.
- Promoting CBS's academic reputation.
- Initiating fundraising and coordinating research projects.
- Contributing to administrative responsibilities of the Department and CBS-wide tasks.
- Communicating findings to the public in general and to CBS's stakeholders in particular, including participating in the public debate.

Qualifications

- The applicant should have a background in either intellectual history, philosophy, history, political theory, political science, sociology, or the humanities or social sciences more broadly.
- Documented research track record at international level, including publications (or submissions) in recognized journals in one or more of the relevant fields.
- Documented pedagogical qualifications or other material for the evaluation of the pedagogical level.
- The applicant must be proficient in English (written and spoken). If the project is on the Nordic case, the applicant must also be proficient in one of these languages (written and spoken).
- Copenhagen Business School is committed to the excellence, distinctiveness and relevance of its teaching and research. Candidates who wish to join us should demonstrate enthusiasm for research, teaching, and dissemination in their field. The successful candidate will be fully supported in the development of their research career profile by the Department; however, no guarantee of future employment after the three years can be made.

Information

For further information, please contact: Associate Professor [Mathias Hein Jessen](#)⁷⁸ or

⁷⁸<http://mhj.mpp@cbs.dk>

Head of Department, Professor [Mitchell Dean](#)⁷⁹. Information about the department may be found at [link](#)⁸⁰. Information about Copenhagen Business School is available [here](#)⁸¹.

Application Deadline: 29 April 2022.

Title: PhD scholarship in the Intellectual History of the Corporation

Copenhagen Business School invites applications for a PhD fellowship in the intellectual history of the corporation at the Department of Management, Politics and Philosophy (MPP).

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The central objective of the project is to analyze how corporations are and have been given existence and legitimacy as political subjects through similarities and analogies as well as delineations from human subjects and states, particularly through the notions of personhood, property, rights, citizenship, responsibility, liability and accountability. Theoretically, the aim is to contribute to an intellectual history of the corporation. Empirically, the candidate may focus on the history of political, economic and/or legal thought in the 20th and 21st century. Of special interest will be projects with an emphasis on the Nordic context and particularly on business foundations.

Applicants are required to develop a theoretically grounded research proposal with a clear empirical focus. We invite candidates from different disciplinary backgrounds in the social sciences and humanities, such as intellectual history, history, philosophy, sociology, political science and political theory.

Core research areas of the Department of Management, Politics and Philosophy are organized into different research groups: Politics; Business History; Philosophy; Management & Entrepreneurship; and Law. Faculty within these groups have research backgrounds in all areas of law, political science, sociology, philosophy, history, anthropology, literature, theology, aesthetics, design and innovation, tourism and leisure management, cultural economics, leadership and strategy, pedagogic study, and other areas.

The position will be affiliated with the Politics group. What unites faculty is an overrid-

⁷⁹<http://md.mpp@cbs.dk>.

⁸⁰<http://www.cbs.dk/mpp>

⁸¹<https://www.cbs.dk/en>

⁸²https://www.carlsbergfondet.dk/da/Forskningsaktiviteter/Bevillingsstatistik/Bevillingsoversigt/CF21_0401_Mathias-Hein-Jessen

ing concern for the organization of the human within its multiple environments: work, nature, economy, civil association, the state, and corporation. MPP also participates in numerous interdisciplinary cross-CBS activities. In line with this concern, the PhD should demonstrate a capacity to bridge across several of these environments. The candidate is expected to be physically present at the department on a regular basis and actively participate in our teaching and research activities.

The three-year PhD programme at CBS gives you the opportunity to conduct research under the supervision of CBS's associate professors and professors, supported by research related PhD courses. The programme is highly international, and you are expected to participate in international research conferences and to spend time at another research institution as a visiting PhD student. See the CBS homepage for more information about the PhD programme, <https://www.cbs.dk/en/research/phd-programme>.

CBS PhD graduates are held in high esteem not only in academia and research institutions but also in government and business where their research qualifications are in high demand.

CBS is committed to ensuring excellence, transformative and relevant teaching and research. Candidates who wish to join us must be interested in working in an organisation of this type and it is expected that the applicant shows an interest in joining the department's research environment. You can read more about the department's research here: www.cbs.dk/mpp. The successful candidate will be fully supported in the development of their research career profile by the department, however, no guarantee of future employment after the three years can be made.

Application and admission requirements

The department will give priority to applicants with high grades from their universities. To be considered the applicant must

- have a basic education at master's level (corresponding to the 3 + 2 Bologna process)
- have received the grade of 10 (or equivalent) for the master's thesis according to the Danish 7-point grading scale (<https://eng.uvm.dk/general-overview/7-point-grading-scale>)
- have a weighted grade point average of at least 8.2 on the Danish 7-point grading scale for the bachelor's and master's degree combined
- have an educational background in the humanities or the social sciences
- have completed the master's programme before starting the PhD programme at CBS

- master academic English at a high level in writing and speaking. If the project is on the Nordic case, the applicant must also be proficient in one of these languages (written and spoken)

The application (see link below) must include a five-page project description. The project description must include:

- a presentation of an original research question
- a description of the initial theoretical framework and method
- a presentation of the proposed empirical material
- a work plan for the three years

More information can be found [here](#)⁸³ .

In addition to the project description, copies of the following must be included:

- diploma for bachelor's and master's degree or other certificates at an equivalent level as well as the grade transcripts
- documentation for being in the top 40% of the class (if grade requirements are not met)
- a concise curriculum vitae (CV)
- a list of articles and publications (if applicable)
- one example of a selected written work (e.g. master's thesis)
- documentation of English language skills

The PhD student is enrolled in the CBS PhD School. Further information about PhD scholarships and the PhD programme can be found at <https://www.cbs.dk/en/research/phd-programme>.

For further information please contact [Mathias Hein Jessen](#)⁸⁴ or Head of Department, Professor [Mitchell Dean](#)⁸⁵ . Information about the department can be found [here](#)⁸⁶ .

Employment and salary

A PhD scholarship runs for a period of three years, and includes teaching obligations

⁸³<https://www.cbs.dk/en/research/phd-programmes/admission>

⁸⁴<http://mhj.mpp@cbs.dk>

⁸⁵<http://md.mpp@cbs.dk>

⁸⁶<http://www.cbs.dk/mpp>

equivalent to six months' work (840 work hours). The scholarships are fully salaried positions, according to the national Danish collective agreement. The monthly salary is currently approximately DKK 27,363 up to DKK 33,045 depending on seniority and a pension contribution totalling 17.1%. The scholarship includes tuition fees, office space, course and travel costs (according to the current CBS agreement).

Salary level and employment take place in accordance with the Ministry of Finance's agreement with the Academics' Central Organization.

Application Deadline: 29 April 2022.

Hertfordshire Business School, UK

Job title: Lecturer/Senior Lecturer

Hertfordshire Business School⁸⁷ are pleased to be able to offer various opportunities for the role of Lecturer/Senior Lecturer on a Full-Time or Part-Time basis. There are multiple opportunities across all 6 Subject Group Areas, further information of each area are available in the attached Annexes. The Subject Groups are Business Analytics and Systems, Economics (& Finance), Accounting, Strategic Management, Human Resources, and Marketing.

Main duties and responsibilities

You will be expected to contribute to the teaching and module leadership on the undergraduate, postgraduate and executive programmes offered by the school and engage into the teaching and module leadership on the undergraduate, postgraduate and executive programmes offered by the school. The role will also require you to undertake supervision of student projects, dissertations, and theses as appropriate and be responsible for the pastoral care of students and providing aspects of student support including personal tutoring. In addition to this you will maintain and develop links with relevant professional bodies and academic groupings.

For the role of Senior Lecturer you will also be expected to undertake and develop links with relevant professional bodies and academic groupings and participate, where appropriate, in developing research objectives, projects and proposals. In addition to this you will engage with the School's business development activities.

Skill and experience required

You will have relevant expert knowledge in the subject area and experience of, or a willingness to be involved in module/programme development and administration and other

⁸⁷<https://www.herts.ac.uk>

related duties. You must have the ability to maintain and develop related knowledge and skills as required for the position and an ability to work on own initiative and as a part of a team. You will have good IT skills and excellent planning, organisational, time management skills, interpersonal, written and verbal communication skills. You must also be proficient in English Language.

You will be an effective team player and will be able to work collaboratively both with colleagues in the School, across the University and with external partners. You must have a willingness to be involved in module management or other related duties and be flexible and adaptable to workload and team requirements.

For the role of Senior Lecturer, you will also be expected to have substantive links with industry that can be drawn into teaching, consultancy and/or research activities. In addition to this you must have a willingness to be involved in the business development activities of the School.

Qualifications required

You must hold a minimum of a Degree, or equivalent level 6 qualification, in a relevant subject area OR relevant substantial proven experience. For the role of Senior Lecturer, you must hold a minimum of a Masters, or equivalent level 7 qualification, in a relevant subject area OR relevant substantial proven experience and a membership of recognised professional body. Please view the job description, person specification and review the relevant Subject Group Annex that interests you for a full list of the duties and essential criteria that must be met.

For more information and application please visit [the official website](#).⁸⁸

Application Deadline: 2 May 2022

The Vienna Institute for International Economic Studies, Austria (1/2)

Job title: Economist specialised in macroeconomics or fiscal policy

The Vienna Institute for International Economic Studies (wiiw) is one of the principal centres for economic research on Central, East and Southeast Europe (CESEE) with 50 years of experience. We have expanded our work on European integration issues more generally encompassing the CESEE EU member states, but also developments in the EU, in Wider Europe and its neighbourhood. We also cover a wide variety of issues in

⁸⁸https://my.corehr.com/pls/uhrecruit/erq_jobspec_version_4.display_form?p_company=11&p_internal_external=E&p_display_in_irish=N&p_applicant_no=&p_recruitment_id=040715&p_process_type=&p_form_profile_detail=&p_display_apply_ind=Y&p_refresh_search=Y

International Economics. Our overall thematic research covers macroeconomic analysis, international economics, labour markets, regional analysis, industrial organisation. Research projects are commissioned by national and international clients and emerge from applications to research funding agencies. We coordinate and are integrated in a large number of international research networks. For more details, please visit our [website](#)⁸⁹.

We are looking for an Economist specialised in macroeconomics or fiscal policy (M/W/D)

Major tasks:

- Widen our expertise on fiscal policy and its macroeconomic implications in Europe as part of a new, growing research group
- Do applied empirical research in the context of a new project on European fiscal policy
- Develop and conduct your own research in macroeconomics or fiscal policy
- Contribute to bringing our research findings into the public debate

Requirements:

- Master's degree or PhD in economics (or related fields of study; e.g. political economy)
- Interest in economic policy debates
- Interest in social, digital and environmental topics related to macroeconomics
- Pronounced interest in empirical research
- Skills in econometrics/quantitative research methods
- Previous research on macroeconomics or fiscal policy is desirable but not strictly necessary
- Excellent command of English
- Language skills in German are not required but helpful
- High capacity for teamwork

The position is limited to two years in the first instance, but it can be extended into permanent employment following a satisfactory probationary period.

⁸⁹<http://www.wiwi.ac.at>

Start: as soon as possible, ideally June 1st 2022

Monthly remuneration (14 times per year) for the 40 weekly hours position will be € 2,983.47 gross or above, depending on qualification. Women are particularly encouraged to apply.

Please send your application (with cover letter, CV, list of publications, copies of certificates - everything in one pdf document please!) to [email](mailto:jobs@wiiw.ac.at)⁹⁰ .

Find more information in the next [link](#)⁹¹ .

Deadline for submission: 30 April 2022

The Vienna Institute for International Economic Studies, Austria (2/2)

Job title: Pre-Doc economist

The Vienna Institute for International Economic Studies ([wiiw](#))⁹² is looking for a Pre-Doc economist specialised in international economics and with an interest in environmental issues.

Major tasks:

- Applied empirical research in the field of international economics
- Participation in the [Research Centre International Economics](#)⁹³
- PhD studies with a related dissertation in international economics
- Possible participation in other similar projects at wiiw related to the dissertation

Requirements:

- MA in Economics (good university degree)
- Interest in applied economic research and trade issues, also related to environmental topics
- Good quantitative and econometric skills (use of MS Office, Stata and/or R)

⁹⁰<http://jobs@wiiw.ac.at>

⁹¹<https://wiiw.ac.at/files/press/wiiw-joboffer-macro.pdf>

⁹²<https://wiiw.ac.at>

⁹³<https://fiw.ac.at/>

- Knowledge of trade theory and empirics and general international economic analysis
- Excellent English or German (written and oral); knowledge of East European languages is an advantage
- Very good (proposal) writing and presentation skills
- Flexibility as well as ability to work in teams

The position is limited to three years in the first instance, but it can be extended into permanent employment following a satisfactory probationary period. Monthly remuneration (14 times a year) for the 30 weekly hours position will be € 2,237 gross or above, depending on qualification. In case of equal qualifications, female candidates are preferred.

Please send your application (with cover letter, CV, list of publications, copies of certificates - everything in one pdf document please!) to jobs@wiw.ac.at⁹⁴ .

Application Deadline: 15 May 2022

Université Côte d' Azur, France

Job title: post-doctoral researcher position (2 years): "Modelling transition towards recycling while observing consumer preferences"

Universite Cote d' Azur(UCA)⁹⁵ is a research-intensive university relying on a strong ecosystem of higher education and research institutions (Observatory of the Cote d'Azur, CNRS, INRIA, etc.). The UCA model of university is based on new transdisciplinary cooperation, an experimental model for coordination between research, training and innovation, as well as strong and sustained partnerships with private sector entities and local policy makers.

GREDEG⁹⁶ is a pluridisciplinary Lab with researchers in Law, Economics, Management and sociology. With more than 100 researchers the lab is very much involved in joint research projects with other sciences. GREDEG is one of the founders of the LEEN (Nice Laboratory of Experimental Economics) and has a strong expertise in innovation studies and behavioural changes towards ecological transition.

Context of the application

⁹⁴<mailto:jobs@wiw.ac.at>

⁹⁵[https://www.google.com/search?client=safari&rls=en&q=Universite%CC%81+Co%CC%82te+d%E2%80%99+Azur\(UCA\)&ie=UTF-8&oe=UTF-8](https://www.google.com/search?client=safari&rls=en&q=Universite%CC%81+Co%CC%82te+d%E2%80%99+Azur(UCA)&ie=UTF-8&oe=UTF-8)

⁹⁶<https://gredeg.univ-cotedazur.fr/>

Since the first industrial-scale production of polymers in the early 20th century, plastics have become such an integral part of the global economy. In 2019, Europe produced 58 million tonnes (Mt) plastics which will account for 20% of oil consumption and 15% of greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions by 2050 if practices remain unchanged. While recycling rates for plastics have been that the potential is far from realised; only 32% of the 29,1 Mt of plastic waste collected annually in Europe was recycled, while 43% is used for energy recovery, and 25% is sent to landfill. Understanding diffusion processes is key to market strategies as well as innovation and sustainability policies. In promoting new products and technologies, firms and governments need to understand the conditions favouring successful spread of innovations in recycling, their sustainability and local conditions for their scalability.

In the frame of ABSolEU (paving the way for an ABS recycling revolution in the EU) HORIZON-CL4- 2021-RESILIENCE-01-Project: 101058636; an ambitious European project with global impact to accelerate the transition to a circular economy for ABS plastics), GREDEG, is hiring a PostDoc researcher for 2 years.

Skills required

The candidate will be part of the economics team and will have frequent interactions with the consortium, the chemistry team and the different stakeholders. He (or she) will be responsible for the following tasks :

- Modelling ecological transition for scrutinizing new emergent options in recycling and diffusion of innovations more generally;
- Observing initial conditions and technological trajectories with possible bifurcation processes;
- Understanding demand and framing effects for diffusion of technological innovations;
- Involving in the team project through collective meetings;
- Participation to scientific communication and publications.

The candidate must hold a PhD in economics, eager to work in team and to learn from other fields, able to understand the state of the art of technological problems. (S) he must have a good background in mathematical economic modelling, ideally with knowledge of one framework for agent-based modelling (ABM) and a solid background in experimental economic methods. As for the latter, previous implementation of laboratory or field experiment-software programming (zTree or oTree), experimental instructions writing, and experimental data analysis -is highly appreciated.

Timetable for the application

The audition of the candidates will take place in July 2022.

The selected candidate will start on 01st September 2022. The net salary is 2600 euros per month (gross salary 3100 euros).

CV and cover letter should be sent to before 25 June 2022 to [Nathalie Lazaric⁹⁷](mailto:nathalie.lazaric@gredeg.cnrs.fr) (nathalie.lazaric@gredeg.cnrs.fr) and [Paolo Zeppini⁹⁸](mailto:Paolo.ZEPPINI@univ-cotedazur.fr) (Paolo.ZEPPINI@univ-cotedazur.fr).

Application Deadline: 25 June 2022

Wegener Center for Climate and Global Change, Austria

Job title: PostDoc position for Austrian Assessment Report Climate Change

The Wegener Center for Climate and Global Change⁹⁹ at the University of Graz, together with the International Institute for Applied Systems Analysis (IIASA)¹⁰⁰ in Laxenburg and the University of Natural Resources and Life Sciences¹⁰¹ in Vienna, is looking for a Post-Doc APCC Chapter Scientist (20 hours/week; limited to 2.5 years; to be filled from September 2022)

Your responsibilities

The Austrian Panel on Climate Change (APCC) is just starting to organise the second Assessment Report on Climate Change - prepared according to the basic structure of the IPCC, here focused on Austria. The first report was published in 2014, the second one is planned for publication in 2024/25. You will be central contributor to this project in both coordinating and possibly writing. More specifically, your responsibilities will be:

- Coordination of the chapter "Energy, Production, Work" in the second Assessment Report (AAR2) of the Austrian Panel on Climate Change (APCC) in coordination with the Coordinating Lead Authors (Barbara Smetschka, Thomas Schinko, Karl Steininger).
- Support and coordination of the Lead Authors of this chapter
- Critical review of chapter drafts
- Literature research and management

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⁹⁸<mailto:Paolo.ZEPPINI@univ-cotedazur.fr>

⁹⁹<https://wegcenter.uni-graz.at/en/>

¹⁰⁰<https://iiasa.ac.at>

¹⁰¹<https://boku.ac.at/en/>

- Data analysis
- Coordination of cross-chapter issues with the Chapter Scientists of the other chapters of the AAR2
- Depending on own expertise authorship in the chapter desired

Your profile

- Doctorate or PhD in Social Science, Economics, Sustainability Science, or a related field (completed at the time of starting the position)
- Research experience with a focus on environment, energy, industry or labour, preferably in the context of climate change
- Experience in policy-oriented research with a good theoretical foundation
- Experience in coordinating cooperative research projects (desirable)
- Knowledge and experience with bibliography management software (otero, Citavi, Mendeley etc.)
- Experience in externally funded research, especially in international collaborative projects (desirable)
- Very good knowledge of English and experience in English-language specialist publications
- Ability to conduct independent research and to work in research teams
- Enjoy working with people in an interdisciplinary and internationally oriented environment
- Responsible approach to work, ability to work under pressure and problem-solving skills

Work location: Graz, Vienna or Laxenburg, depending on personal agreement

For more information please visit [the official website](#).¹⁰²

Application Deadline: 15 May 2022

¹⁰²<https://wegcenter.uni-graz.at/en/news/detail/article/apply-now-post-doc-apcc-chapter-scientist/>

Awards

Call for Nominations: 2022 Kapp and Simon prize (EAEPE)

The EAEPE Council¹⁰³ invites you to submit papers for the 2022 Kapp and Simon prize competitions.

- The Kapp prize competition¹⁰⁴ refers to papers that were published in a scholarly journal in 2021.
- The Simon prize competition¹⁰⁵ refers to papers that have been submitted to the 2022 EAEPE conference by young scholars.

The objective of the EAEPE prizes is to celebrate outstanding papers by our members that open up new avenues of research in the broad EAEPE perspectives of pluralism and institutionalism, in any of the theoretical and empirical domains represented in our association. It is also to promote these approaches by publicizing the awarded papers, as done [here](#)¹⁰⁶ for the Kapp prize and [here](#)¹⁰⁷ and [here](#)¹⁰⁸ for the Simon prize. We encourage you all to submit papers for these prizes so that all the diversity of EAEPE approaches can be represented and promoted.

Papers should be sent to the EAEPE Prize Coordinators, Yannis Dafermos (yannis.dafermos@soas.ac.uk¹⁰⁹) and Caroline Vincensini (caroline.vincensini@ens-paris-saclay.fr¹¹⁰).

Application Deadline (Kapp Prize): 29 April 2022

Application Deadline (Simon Prize): 20 May 2022

Call for Nominations: The Italian Association for the History of Economic Thought

AISPE¹¹¹ is inviting nominations for the Awards that will be announced at the next

¹⁰³<https://eaepe.org/?page=about&side=council>

¹⁰⁴https://eaepe.org/?page=awards&side=eaepe__william_kapp_prize&sub=rules

¹⁰⁵https://eaepe.org/?page=awards&side=eaepe__herbert_simon_prize&sub=rules

¹⁰⁶https://eaepe.org/?page=awards&side=eaepe__william_kapp_prize&sub=past

¹⁰⁷https://eaepe.org/?page=awards&side=eaepe__herbert_simon_prize&sub=2021

¹⁰⁸https://eaepe.org/?page=awards&side=eaepe__herbert_simon_prize&sub=past

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¹¹⁰<mailto:caroline.vincensini@ens-paris-saclay.fr>

¹¹¹<http://www.aispe.eu/en/>

AISPE General Assembly, held online on October 14, 2022. The winners will receive 500 euros and a diploma. Nominations should be sent as soon as possible, but not later than 31 May 2022 to the Chair of the relevant panel.

- The BEST BOOK AWARD for the best book in the history of economic thought published during 2020 or 2021. Self-nominations are accepted. Send your proposal to Pier Francesco Asso: francesco.asso@unipa.it¹¹²
- The BEST ARTICLE AWARD for the best article in the history of economic thought published during 2020 or 2021. Self-nominations are accepted. Send your proposal to Antonio Magliulo: antonio.magliulo@unifi.it¹¹³
- The TERENCE MACCABELLI BEST DISSERTATION PRIZE for the best PhD dissertation in the history of economic thought completed during 2020 or 2021, in memory of Terenzio Maccabelli. Self nominations are NOT accepted. Send your proposal to Fabrizio Bientinesi: fabrizio.bientinesi@unipi.it¹¹⁴

Nominations should include:

- (i) Full bibliographic details of the book or article.
- (ii) An electronic copy of the book or article or dissertation.

Rules for Awards

- No current member of the Executive Committee is eligible.
- Any member of an awarding committee needs to declare the extent of his/her institutional connections and/or extent of collaboration with the applicants.

Application Deadline: 31 May 2022

Call for Submissions: "Waiting for Wages"

The German labour market¹¹⁵ has been doing well in recent years: unemployment is at historical lows, employment is high. Even the Covid-induced slump did not deflect Germany from this positive long-term path.

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¹¹⁴<mailto:fabrizio.bientinesi@unipi.it>

¹¹⁵https://statistik.arbeitsagentur.de/SiteGlobals/Forms/Suche/Einzelheftsuche_Formular.html?nn=627730&topic_f=lage-arbeitsmarkt

Wages, however, are not developing in a way that a favourable overall economic context and high labour demand would suggest. While in general, collective bargaining has recently resulted in [higher wage agreements than in the late 1990s](#)¹¹⁶, and while [nominal and real wages increased faster than the EU27 average](#)¹¹⁷, vast differences between economic sectors remain. A look at [gross hourly wages](#)¹¹⁸ reveals a similar picture. Given the favorable labour market situation, the Bundesbank therefore assesses the development of hourly wages agreed through collective bargaining as “moderate” (annual average of 2.4% between 2014 and 2017); the same holds for the effective earnings (2.7% annual average between 2014 and 2017).

In the wake of the Covid crisis, increasing commodity prices and rising inflation, [unit labor costs in Germany stagnated](#)¹¹⁹ in 2021, with [real wages declining by 0.1% year-on-year](#)¹²⁰. With the war in Ukraine, fears of rising consumer prices have increased once again, and the impact of refugees on the labour market is so far difficult to predict. All of this will have a lasting impact on the [upcoming collective bargaining rounds](#)¹²¹ and wage negotiations as a whole.

Against this backdrop, the question arises:

We are offering a **prize of €2,500** for the best answer to this question. The focus of your paper should be on the **quantitative analysis of wage indicators** and should be presented in a **maximum of 2,500 words** (excluding data sets & sources, which can be added to the appendix).

Evaluation criteria are:

- Empirical foundation of the analysis
- Contextualization and qualification of the analysis
- Clarity and strength of the argument
- Readability of the text
- Add on: accessible and insightful visual presentation of the data

¹¹⁶https://www.datawrapper.de/_/CXkvN/

¹¹⁷<https://www.bpb.de/themen/arbeit/arbeitsmarktpolitik/322503/lohnentwicklung-in-deutschland-und-europa/>

¹¹⁸https://www.boeckler.de/pdf/p_wsi_pb_46_2020.pdf

¹¹⁹<https://ec.europa.eu/eurostat/documents/2995521/11563267/3-15092021-BP-EN.pdf/667fd9b9-9b9d-7a67-16e8-ffd2856b14c4?t=1631695094860>

¹²⁰https://www.destatis.de/DE/Presse/Pressemitteilungen/2022/03/PD22_127_62321.html;jsessionid=C7E252CF696A5BC34910ABBC12C84F7A.live742

¹²¹<https://www.wsi.de/de/blog-17857-tarifrunde-2022-zwischen-kaufkraftsteigerung-und-preis-lohn-preis-spirale-39299.htm>

Consideration should include wage trends for 2022 and 2023, but may go beyond.

The text can be written in German or English. The winning analysis will be published on our website. Please send your work in PDF format to info@dezernatzukunft.org¹²² (subject: “Call for Papers Wages”). If you have any questions, please contact Pola Schneemelcher (pola.schneemelcher@dezernatzukunft.org¹²³).

Submission Deadline: 30 May 2022

Call for Submissions: Stephen A. Resnick Graduate Student Essay Prize 2022

Title: Stephen A. Resnick Graduate Student Essay Prize

The Association for Economic and Social Analysis, in collaboration with Rethinking Marxism: A Journal of Economics, Culture, and Society, is proud to announce that submissions are now being accepted for the 2022 Stephen A. Resnick Graduate Student Essay Prize.

Stephen A. Resnick (1938–2013) earned his Ph.D. in economics from MIT and taught for eight years in the Economics Department at Yale University and two years at the City College of New York before joining the Economics Department at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst in 1973. Resnick was an award-winning undergraduate and graduate teacher. He also pioneered, in collaboration with Richard D. Wolff, an antiessentialist approach to Marxian economic and social analysis. Of their many jointly authored works, the best known are *Knowledge and Class: A Marxian Critique of Political Economy* (1987), *New Departures in Marxian Theory* (2006), and *Contending Economic Theories: Neoclassical, Keynesian, and Marxian* (2012). Resnick was a founding member of the Association for Economic and Social Analysis and Rethinking Marxism.

Submissions are invited from graduate students in any academic discipline whose work offers a novel, compelling engagement with the modes of analysis and philosophical concerns found in Resnick’s work or in the pages of Rethinking Marxism. In particular, we seek essays that explore the complex intersection of class with economic, political, psychological, and other social processes or with the intellectual, social, and political conditions that shape Marxian interventions and analyses.

The winner will receive a \$2,000 award and publication of their essay in Rethinking Marxism.

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The 2021 winner was Diego Martínez Zarazúa (Master of Philosophy, Catholic University of Leuven, Belgium), whose essay, “When Things Impoverish: An Approach to Marx’s Analysis of Capitalism in Conjunction with Heidegger’s Concern over Technology,” was published in the January 2022 issue of RM.

To be considered for the 2022 Stephen A. Resnick Graduate Student Essay Prize, please submit no later than June 1, 2022 a current CV and an essay of 4000-8000 words to [email](mailto:resnickaward@rethinkingmarxism.org)¹²⁴. The winner will be announced by August 1, 2022.

Submission Deadline: By 1 June 2022.

Journals

Cambridge Journal of Economics 46 (2)

Senhu Wang; Daiga Kamerāde; Brendan Burchell; Adam Coutts ; Sarah Ursula Balder-son: [What matters more for employees’ mental health: job quality or job quantity?](#)¹²⁵

Nuno Ornelas Martins: [Social positioning and the pursuit of power](#)¹²⁶

Ümit Akçay; Ali Rıza Güngen: [Dependent financialisation and its crisis: the case of Turkey](#)¹²⁷

Stefano Di Bucchianico: [The role of commodity speculation and household debt accumulation during financialization: a Classical-Keynesian analysis](#)¹²⁸

Tomas N Rotta: [Information rents, economic growth and inequality: an empirical study of the United States](#)¹²⁹

Guilherme R Magacho; Igor L Rocha: [Demand-led growth decomposition: an empirical investigation of the Brazilian slowdown in the 2010s](#)¹³⁰

Robert A Blecker; Michael Cauvel; Y K Kim: [Systems estimation of a structural model of distribution and demand in the US economy](#)¹³¹

¹²⁴<http://resnickaward@rethinkingmarxism.org>

¹²⁵<https://click.skem1.com/click/bbu3-2ive34-ygn8kt-63suwhr5/>

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rium, he investigates the current income distribution debate further and the challenges it faces.

Written in a succinct yet comprehensive style, Piero Ferri begins by addressing the basic principles, followed by an in-depth look at growth cycle models and how the Minsky–Harrod integrated model would help to unravel the current complexities. The empirical analysis reaches insightful conclusions by justifying the existence of a variety of results and by studying the distributive loop in a dynamic context which is prone to instability. Teachers of macroeconomics and scholars will find this an invaluable read and will benefit from the practical study and results. Researchers interested in labour economics and political economy will also find this a thought-provoking book.

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Post-Keynesian Growth Theory Selected Essays

By Marc Lavoie — 2022, Edward Elgar Publishing Inc

Post-Keynesian Growth Theory is the second volume of Marc Lavoie's Selected Essays, and is a collection of 18 articles published between 1995 and 2020, on themes touching growth and distribution. The book contains an extended foreword by Eckhard Hein, and an introduction by Lavoie that recalls how he became attracted to post-Keynesian growth theory more than 45 years ago, and explains how and why this book came about.

The collection includes a number of papers showing Lavoie's evolving approach to neo-Kaleckian models of growth and distribution, incorporating hysteresis, overhead labour, monetary issues, price inflation, as well as various sources of autonomous non-capacity creating expenditures. It shows how all of these interact with alternative Marxian or Sraffian approaches as well. A section of the book is also devoted to two-sector models, in particular the issue of the traverse from one equilibrium to another, extending the Kaleckian model but also providing insights into the works of Hicks and Pasinetti. Both professors and graduate students will benefit from the decades of experience and wisdom amassed and presented in Post-Keynesian Growth Theory.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)¹⁸³.

The Science and Passion of Communism

by Amadeo Bordiga, edited by Pietro Basso — 2021, Haymarket Books

Amadeo Bordiga was one of the greatest figures of the Third, or Communist, International. His formidable body of writings remains energizing, instructive, and often surprisingly topical today.

The Science and Passion of Communism presents the battles of this brilliant Italian communist in the revolutionary cycle of the post-WWI period, through his writings against reformism and war, for Soviet power and internationalism, and against fascism, on one side, and Stalinism and the degeneration of the International, on the other. Equally important was his sharp critique of triumphant U.S. capitalism in the post-WWII period, and his original re-presentation of the Marxist critique of political economy, which includes the capital-nature and capital-species relationships, as well as a programme of social transformations for the revolution to come.

¹⁸³https://www.e-elgar.com/shop/gbp/post-keynesian-growth-theory-9781802206944.html?utm_medium=email&utm_campaign=New%20Titles%20on%20History%20of%20Economic%20Thought%20%20Post-Keynesian%20Economics%20-%20Economics%20US&utm_content=New%20Titles%20on%20History%20of%20Economic%20Thought%20%20Post-Keynesian%20Economics%20-%20Economics%20US+CID_656f3021e176e5e9755b6ae93bec9b&utm_source=Campaign%20Monitor&utm_term=Post-Keynesian%20Growth%20Theory

Please find a link to the book [here](#)¹⁸⁴ .

Heterodox Graduate Programs, Scholarships and Grants

2 PhD Studentships at Loughborough University, UK

Title: PhD Studentships at Loughborough University

Overview

Loughborough University is a top-ten rated university in England for research intensity (REF2014). In choosing Loughborough for your research, you'll work alongside academics who are leaders in their field. You will benefit from comprehensive support and guidance from our Doctoral College, including tailored careers advice, to help you succeed in your research and future career.

Project Details

The successful candidate is expected to formulate a research project that fits under the broad theme of “The International Linkages of Capitalist Growth Models.”

The Growth Models Perspective (GMP) (Baccaro & Pontusson 2016) is a recent development in the area of comparative political economy and has shifted back the focus from the dominant institutional supply-side an micro-economic factors in explaining economic development (Hall & Soskice 2001) towards demand-side factors.

What is not well-studied from this perspective is how national growth models are inserted in the world economy. Very few comparative political economists using the GMP have explicitly investigated and theorised the international insertion of national growth models. Some scholars in International Political Economy (IPE) have focused on the nature of value chains to understand the place of developing growth models their international context (Nölke & Vliegenthart 2009), others have drawn on Dependency Theory to bring in the international aspect (Scheiring 2019). Yet, much more work is needed in this area. We envisage the successful candidate for this studentship to make a significant contribution to this endeavour by bringing together the IPE and the CPE literatures. Candidates with a background in both disciplines and with quantitative skills are particularly welcomed.

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¹⁸⁴<https://www.haymarketbooks.org/books/1836-the-science-and-passion-of-communism>

academics who are leaders in their field. You will benefit from comprehensive support and guidance from our Doctoral College, including tailored careers advice, to help you succeed in your research and future career.

Supervisors

Primary supervisor: Gerhard Schnyder

Secondary supervisor: Merve Sancak

Find out more information [here](#)¹⁸⁵ .

Project Details

The Institute for International Management (IIM) at Loughborough University London is offering a PhD studentship for a promising student interested in exploring topics related to areas of study within the IIM research programme.

In general, research proposals including topics such as human resource management, work organization, employment relations, education and training, and corporate governance in the areas of comparative and international political economy, comparative institutional analysis, variegated capitalism and growth regimes are welcome; particularly where they are interdisciplinary and connect to issues of development of late industrialising countries.

The Institute is particularly interested in projects focused on emerging economies/late industrialising countries with a focus on linking the management studies literature to issues of sustainability and development. Specific topics our faculty are interested in supervising include, but are not limited to:

- The dynamics of women's employment and labour market inclusion in emerging economies/late industrialising countries with a focus on the determinants of female labour market participation and its implications for working conditions and economic development; in particular from comparative and feminist perspective.
- The internationalisation processes of Chinese and other emerging economy multinational corporations (EMNCs); in particular their strategies for developing and managing key actors in the internationalisation process during and after the Covid-19 pandemic.
- The nature and role of 'globalizing actors' in emerging economy firms; in particular how they mobilise skills and resources to navigating complex environments in a context of the Covid19 pandemic and of increasing geopolitical tensions.

¹⁸⁵<http://www.lboro.ac.uk/study/postgraduate/supporting-you/research/>

- Work organization, labour management and employment relations in the advanced capitalist economies.
- Comparative institutional analysis of growth, stagnation and crisis in the advanced capitalist economies.
- Social innovation in emerging economy firms.

Application Deadline : 30 May 2022.

EPOG+ - Economic POLicies for the Global transition International Master's programme (France)

Economic POLicies for the Global transition (EPOG+)¹⁸⁶ 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 **one-year programme**¹⁸⁷ corresponds to the opportunity to join the 2nd year of the Erasmus Mundus Joint Master Degree (**semester 3 and semester 4**¹⁸⁸). The one-year programme is not part of the "Erasmus Mundus" label (which only concerns the 2-year programme). The students selected in the one-year programme will take the same courses than the Erasmus Mundus students. In particular, students will benefit from the excellence of the programme and the same educational support and supervision. They will have the **opportunity to take part of a cohort made of highly selected students from all continents**. They will also have the opportunity to spend their last

¹⁸⁶https://4751f.r.a.d.sendibm1.com/mk/cl/f/N9D040gEUjJCiTUVm1cFaTtjHYEjMN73Chw0Iy2hiV5fUr4KYu3GKneUg27rUSPRx7_ihLTYx-mo2FG91KT8AYdpUcp9IK31bMme9uPj42aLqdPLUFeeasSKH1hzkvW7Z4vxrLQFyD47aEka0TeS0CU2DQ8TAhz1BCC5MA

¹⁸⁷https://4751f.r.a.d.sendibm1.com/mk/cl/f/jgMzuldmdiwDCeHu_9hXhPb_vQBFRh_MH4WF3r7Ri7C4n0Ss_mfAL_7H6-aS62DQ44ds4YQp88WwaBuPg5ACzjVWe7oMAyrg_ocYijnxFzpSr44kP3z4XMFryC7mUQgvKC1Mve4sL66SgG-S7y7MzwXPcOnWfPsIrM_WAWT139dPlrj1kbQY5dQRsS0pbXvCv6CHPq9yBEZK_V_upYYD-1fS6Jk7h0zvMnhjmyZw62uNaZD8IgtZ3W_3Fbi59PQYs-7mQQA4GQ

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semester at one of the **30 (academic and non-academic) associated partners in Europe and the world**¹⁸⁹ .

Students successfully completing the programme receive the **Master's degrees from the French full partners of the EPOG+ programme**:

- University of technology of Compiègne (UTC),
- Sorbonne University,
- University Paris Cité.

Scholarships

The one-year programme does not have dedicated scholarships but you can apply to scholarship schemes dedicated to non-French students:

- **SMARTS-UP**¹⁹⁰ scholarships from the Université Paris Cité
- **SFRI mobility** scholarships from Sorbonne University Alliance

The instructions about these scholarships shall be made available soon on the **EPOG one-year programme admission page**¹⁹¹ . For SMARTS-UP scholarships, the information shall be released at the beginning of April and the new deadline shall be April 29 too (a separate document has to be filled).

European students can also consider the usual Erasmus+ scholarships and we also recommend students to apply to any national or regional scholarships schemes, foundations. . . A non exhaustive list is provided by **Campus France**¹⁹² .

When to apply?

¹⁸⁹https://4751f.r.a.d.sendibm1.com/mk/cl/f/zflkWBpdE0qA796R0pR5uTGdquK7HzAu0sAD_zVW-UWAFR55G0h9n7kYL3FV0V_ZIXC7yMF1GHqCMNWgJlW5kyo1guhHP50DkDVAYAOMYRJOHTeIxVU1AVFWpeyjXBMwnoEw7-S2yww0d6a3aj0Ih37w9R6eHI-HXCQsA5_-SQfgIsDkfJjxD-xykMKktoEs1lP4wH8SUPw80QVYqdIaRSxAwKzM_SiIvDsSH2WswESMnycg5Mwv7_G6S94

¹⁹⁰https://4751f.r.a.d.sendibm1.com/mk/cl/f/qsuZK6RsmoWfL3Pj7xMd7z8x17EWoy2p3WwMwUeqHJYyIpep02-cU_Q6Z6D-OrTRWmbsd0EkpNtCBPNRRzg99drGwnAI5E1oxPKmAj33KcxNaGMruMJsUI4uhZkkzBmKPhogvB3Yr62C1KwNM07uvJZTbH4-ERz-FwIzWc61M123KjPzTrU

¹⁹¹https://4751f.r.a.d.sendibm1.com/mk/cl/f/NQqZ5tCFwba9fK_CS7epIiKWqr4QGN9h37hRL9d5GFJ36rVsKZSP0YRE3-TdqwG-pMDX7z1NinNU3Vtzqz0f0L0z6vnmqH4T2zzxAZDtHyhYy5GJGzb0EoIingqdRd00gdd9MUQRsRFTGdCU1ioDTcMEPOSyJ5txdYJG5nhQarcErB0uSLqRefhurppqWLzkb34HFx45FX-MpQoT3sMfmKOCFX7Wfxkq0Gjdx-Bn-S83HDgEMpTfzE9e50w

¹⁹²https://4751f.r.a.d.sendibm1.com/mk/cl/f/D8-ZpvXVZ6LACV-eEpyIybtR9Kg28Q7ZSUT_UzaXNh6r-IMAjfd7SpWyh8eiGTyrsmK60fveCYa95xDwdaYJoyOfE0jL9j2By0i-0J7PcrCND3A59CV1du5nM-hPx24m-v8X8YRusmiudu9F5iY_8WPwpa9xoeBZoxRVN9Eny5rKDsPoI5tunaT3TwdBw5k7KoHU6Fqwe8zmJ3AQuxxDL9wTj4KighG-81L4ITtErJFobprDfZLklagJUT

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.

Application Deadline: 29 April 2022 - 20:00 (Paris time).

Grant to author a policy paper on "Just Transition in the EU"

Call for Tenders for the preparation of solidar's thematic publication on the link between the European Green Deal, the European pillar of social rights and its action plan

¹⁹³ SOLIDAR¹⁹⁴ is a European network of Civil Society Organisations, trade unions and social movements brought together by the common objective of advancing social justice in Europe and beyond. In the framework of our work on ensuring a socially just transition to climate neutrality, SOLIDAR is currently looking for expert(s) to draft a thematic publication focusing on the links between the European Green Deal and the European Pillar of Social Rights and its Action Plan. SOLIDAR views a "Just Transition" as the convergence of the social and climate agendas and as an instrument to achieve the climate objectives, while, at the same time, reducing social injustices, generating opportunities for the most disadvantaged and improving people's wellbeing, quality of life and access to rights.

The European Green Deal (EGD), the strategy that sets out how the EU aims to become a climate- neutral continent in less than three decades, states that the European Pillar of Social Rights (EPSR), which sets out the 20 principles for a fair and inclusive Europe, "will guide action in ensuring that no one is left behind". While social rights should be the beacon of the transition, the social dimension of certain policy areas under the EGD is still unexplored, and the social impact of many measures and initiatives under the Fit for 55 are not sufficiently taken into account.

SOLIDAR's publication should aim to answer questions such as:

- How can social rights lead the green transition?
- How do the 20 principles of the EPSR relate to the 8 areas of action of the EGD?
- How can we ensure policy coherence between these two frameworks?

¹⁹³<https://www.solidar.org/en/pillars/ensuring-a-just-transition>

¹⁹⁴<https://www.solidar.org/>

The publication will provide policy recommendations to policymakers on strengthening the social dimension of the EGD and will, therefore, contribute to policymaking at EU and national level. Besides its advocacy focus, the publication should have an informative tone, which would make it accessible also to a broader audience.

Requirements

- a. Description of the output: The selected expert(s) will be responsible for producing drafts of the publication, including an executive summary and an op-ed for dissemination purposes, and proofreading the materials. The publication should be composed of an introduction, eight main sections, a summary of recommendations and a conclusion. Each one of the 8 main sections should briefly cover one area of the EGD, summing up the EU's approach in that area (main policies and processes) and analysing how social rights are linked with and impacted by action in that field. Then, for each section, some policy recommendations should present how to strengthen the social dimension of that area of the EGD.
- b. Application Process: Applications need to be submitted electronically to Andrea CASAMENTI (andrea.casamenti@solidar.org) and Carlos ROLDAN (carlos.rolدان@solidar.org) no later than 15 April 2022 at 12:00 pm.

The proposal should include 2 sections:

1. The technical proposal:

- 1.1. A document that contains the following information:

- A cover page with title, authors and addresses.
- A short abstract of no more than one page.
- Research question(s), background and objective(s), brief data description and methodology, expected value added, policy relevance, and references.
- A proposed timeline.

- 1.2. A copy of (each) researcher's resume.

- 1.3. Proof of similar assignment(s) handled in the past.

2. The financial proposal, including the breakdown of costs (e.g. personnel, travel, equipment, maintenance, other).

SOLIDAR will provide financial support of a maximum amount of EUR 6000 (VAT included). For more information please visit the [official website](https://www.solidar.org).¹⁹⁵

¹⁹⁵<https://www.solidar.org>

Application Deadline: 15 April 2022 (12:00 pm)

Lee Heterodox Economics Scholarship

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

Selection criteria include:

- Priority will be given to students who have no scholarship support at all and need the support to continue in their heterodox doctoral program. Students who have only partial scholarship support and need additional support to continue in their heterodox doctoral program will also be considered.
- Preference will be given to students who are interested in working in heterodox microeconomics. Applicants from other elds of study are also encouraged to apply, especially if they are willing to do heterodox economics in an integrative manner (as opposed to adhering to a single heterodox tradition).

Read more about the heterodox economics of Frederic S. Lee at <http://heterodoxnews.com/leefs/>¹⁹⁶

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

Apply Here: <https://gkccf.academicworks.com/opportunities/4561>¹⁹⁷

To continue to support graduate students who will be the future of Heterodox economics, the Scholarship Fund needs to generate more funds. Donations can be made at <https://gkccfonlinedonations.org/give/leeh00.asp>¹⁹⁸

Application Deadline: 15 May 2022

¹⁹⁶<http://heterodoxnews.com/leefs/>

¹⁹⁷<https://gkccf.academicworks.com/opportunities/4561>

¹⁹⁸<https://gkccfonlinedonations.org/give/leeh00.asp>

University of Manchester: independent research fellowships

The University of Manchester¹⁹⁹ has several opportunities available for 3-year independent research fellowships (with minimal teaching). Details are listed below.

The Simon & Hallsworth Fellowships adverts are now live and can be found at:

- Hallsworth²⁰⁰
- Hallsworth Chinese Political Economy²⁰¹
- Simon²⁰²

In case you are interested in applying to the University of Manchester's Global Development Institute, once you have a research proposal ready, we recommend reaching out to one of GDI's research groups listed [here](#)²⁰³. Or please state which research group your work fits with in your research proposal.

Application Deadline: 11 May 2022

Calls for Support

Exploring-Economics: Become part of the editorial team

About Exploring Economics

The economic problems of the present are complex and diverse - but the answers of economics are often truncated and one-dimensional. Disappointed by the lack of pluralism and innovation in economics, students and young academics from the Plural Economics network developed the e-learning platform Exploring Economics. The Open-Access E-Learning platform aims to give visibility to the diversity in economic thinking. Exploring Economics thus responds to the international call by students and teachers for a fundamental renewal of economics after the global economic and financial crisis of 2007/2008 as well as the ecological crisis. By changing economic thinking, we want to contribute to a transformation towards a socially and ecologically sustainable economy.

¹⁹⁹<https://www.manchester.ac.uk>

²⁰⁰<https://www.jobs.manchester.ac.uk/displayjob.aspx?jobid=22136>

²⁰¹<http://www.jobs.manchester.ac.uk/internal/displayjob.aspx?jobid=22137>

²⁰²<https://www.jobs.manchester.ac.uk/displayjob.aspx?jobid=22132~>

²⁰³[http://www.gdi.manchester.ac.uk/research/groups/.](http://www.gdi.manchester.ac.uk/research/groups/)

The e-learning platform offers an introduction to plural economics in four languages in the form of infographics and detailed introductory articles (Orientation), collects materials available online such as videos, podcasts, texts and dossiers on economic topics (Discover) and lists online courses and books available worldwide (Study). We currently have around 27,000 visitors per month who access around 1500 learning materials.

The beating heart of this platform is our dynamic editor team. We consist of students, young scholars and professionals from more than 20 countries worldwide. Here we make material decisions for the platform, discuss content and work on various projects inside and around the website. To support our processes and widen our perspective, we are looking for motivated people who are interested in contributing and taking part in our programme: The Exploring Economics Experience

What is the Exploring Economics Experience?

The Exploring Economics Experience is a structured onboarding program of 3 months in which you will get to learn how the Exploring Economics E-Learning Platform works and how you can contribute by suggesting, reviewing, presenting and producing new learning material. The first month of the program includes several online editor-meetings, where you will learn the type of content we are looking for, how to suggest and upload it, and how it get peer-reviewed. During months two and three of the program you will work in area-specific working groups, through which you will search, upload, review and produce e-learning content for the website together with your peers. The program is complemented with a range of additional activities, such as social events and inspiring guest lectures. The program is thus not only an opportunity to improve your skills and knowledge, but also to get to know like-minded people with an interest in pluralism and diversity within economics. The program takes place in English. There is the possibility to participate in Spanish- oder French-Speaking Working Groups.

What we expect

- Interest in plural and heterodox economics (including complexity economics, evolutionary, ecological, feminist, post-Keynesian or Marxist approaches) and in economic topics and issues in general.
- Interest in the topics of e-learning and e-teaching and in the further development of the Exploring Economics website.
- Commitment to join our editorial team for at least 3 months, participate in the editor meetings and invest 1-3 hours per week.

What your tasks would be

- Suggesting new material for our open-access and bottom-up e-learning platform.

- Reviewing material suggestions, write summaries and academic commentaries.
- Edit and produce new material.

What we offer

- You become part of our international online community and join editor meetings and input sessions.
- We introduce you to our internal working groups that focus on topics or deal with certain aspects of website development and maintenance.
- As a member of the editorial team, you will publish summaries and commentaries under your name on the website (for example here) and you will be listed on our team page.
- You will receive a certificate after completing the experience to confirm your voluntary commitment.

How to apply

- Fill out the application form and tell us something about your background and expertise as well your motivation to join the Exploring Economics Editorial Team. You can apply in English, Spanish and French.
- The Exploring Economics Experience starts on the 8th of May 2022 and ends on the 25th of July 2022.

Find more information [here](#)²⁰⁴ please.

Application Deadline: by 18 April 2022.

Publication of the new Euro Memorandum 2022

Caught between the Covid-19 crisis and the war in Ukraine: the EU in 2022

The Covid-19 pandemic defined the year 2021, as it did the previous year. The world has already been through three major Covid-19 infection waves, and at the time of writing this year's EuroMemorandum, a fourth infection wave caused by the new Omicron variant with recently discovered subvariants is raging through Europe. Covid-19 has had a profound impact on global living conditions and the European economy. While EU GDP contracted by 5.9% in 2020, in 2021 the macroeconomic context improved somewhat with

²⁰⁴<https://www.exploring-economics.org/en/participate/become-an-editor/>

all member states returning to positive GDP growth rates. Nevertheless, employment and real wages lagged behind the developments in output. Unemployment peaked at 8.6% in September 2020, up from 7.4% in September 2019, but started a downward trend since then. While the widespread use of job retention schemes and similar measures had a dampening effect on unemployment, the resulting income losses were nevertheless significant. In 2020, the loss of median employment income at EU level was estimated at -7.2%, with large variations among countries and unequal effects on vulnerable groups. This finding confirms the general pattern that the pandemic has hit different regions and sectors with varying force, creating or intensifying existing divergences across the EU.

The EU has failed dramatically in seeking multilateral cooperation for the Covid-19 pandemic. Leading industrialized states, including the EU, have instead prioritized supplying their own populations with vaccines. The EUR 1 billion EU support announced by Ursula von der Leyen in June 2021 to build vaccine production capacity in Africa is largely symbolic. The failure of effective multilateral cooperation is not limited to the Corona pandemic, however, but extends to other key areas, not least the all-important climate issue. The Conference of the Parties to the Framework Convention on Climate Change (COP 26 from October 31 to November 11, 2021 in Glasgow) produced modest results. The latest IPCC report, published at the end of February 2022 stresses that, should countries not significantly scale up their measures to fight the climate crisis within the next few years, it will be impossible to meet the key target of limiting global warming to 1.5 Celsius by 2100. What is more, greenwashing of important measures such as the recent European Commission (EC) proposal to classify natural gas and nuclear energy as green bridging technologies, is threatening to impair any substantial progress.

Russia's invasion of Ukraine, which started on February 24 2022, marks a dramatic turning point for the international system itself and in particular for the political and economic development of the EU. The harsh economic sanctions imposed upon Russia, as well as the massive military support by the US, the EU and others extended to Ukraine might appear justified by the Russian government's flagrant breach of international law. Nevertheless, these measures might contribute to an escalation of the war and exacerbate the risk of an all-out military conflict involving NATO countries. To avoid such a scenario from materializing, it is urgent to reconsider the approach to sanctions and, above all, to intensify diplomatic efforts to de-escalate the conflict.

More generally, the EU should rethink its strategic orientation and resist the impetus for rearmament and militarization. Against a constellation of multiple crises and the climate emergency, the EU and indeed the international community at large, need to focus its political and economic capital on promoting effective international cooperation and peace-building.

The EuroMemorandum 2022 can be downloaded [here](#)²⁰⁵ . If you wish to support the EuroMemorandum 2022 please send an e-mail to info@euromemo.eu²⁰⁶ .

For Your Information

ASE Announcement: complimentary membership structure

The ASE²⁰⁷ (Association for Social Economics) is pleased to announce a complimentary membership structure!

Based on the Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development's (OECD) Development Assistance Committee (DAC) List of Official Development Assistance (ODA) Recipients, members from least developed countries, low income countries, lower middle income countries and territories, and upper middle income countries and territories receive a free, one-year membership with renewal!

The ASE Executive Council (EC) approved this update in December 2021 for a two-year trial period with the possibility of extension upon review of the program. Eligible members will thus receive a complimentary membership for at least two years, but will need to renew their respective membership at the end of the first year into the second year. Closer to the end of 2023, the EC will review the program and make a decision about its continuance.

We hope this program provides some relief from the potential financial resource hurdle associated with joining the ASE. To get started, visit the membership page of the [ASE website](#)²⁰⁸ . Scroll down to and click on "Complimentary Membership" in the bottom right corner. Based on your location, the landing page on the next screen will alert you to your eligibility status based on your detected location. Should you run into any issues or believe you've reached a particular status in error, please reach out to the ASE Executive Secretary, Chris Jeffords at christopher.jeffords@villanova.edu²⁰⁹ .

²⁰⁵http://www2.euromemorandum.eu/uploads/euromemorandum2022_final_draft_28march_2022.pdf

²⁰⁶<http://www.euromemo.eu/mailto.html?emailto=6518076&emailtitle=EuroMemorandum+2022>

²⁰⁷<https://socialeconomics.org>

²⁰⁸<https://socialeconomics.org/membership/>

²⁰⁹<mailto:christopher.jeffords@villanova.edu>