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In recent weeks I received several calls from journalists asking whether a wage-price spiral is to be expected as a consequence of recent price hikes and whether we need interest rate hikes to combat increasing inflation. These questions are somewhat awkward as they still follow a more or less neoliberal economic policy script, which indicates that free-market economic policy is alive and well and that we learn much too little and too slow from the failures of capitalism – like financial crises, soaring inequality or ecological destruction. Also, it is difficult to say which of these two questions is more misguided: a price-wage spiral seems rather improbable given that (a) inflation emerges from hard short- to medium-run scarcities in raw materials and foodstuffs as well as misalignments in global value chains, and (b) bargaining power of workers is at a long-time low. Against this backdrop, assuming that labor costs are the decisive variable for understanding inflationary pressure seems somewhat off-the-wall to me as scarce labor is surely not the bottleneck in this equation. Rather, we observe that profits are soaring in tightening sectors – especially energy – which points to the fact that lack of competition contributes to rising prices, which should put the culprit on the side of capital, not labor.

In a similar vein, developed economies are not overheating in the traditional sense – rather they struggle to keep their established modes of provisioning that rely on (cheap) imports of raw materials and intermediate goods up and running under current circumstances. Again, this will not be resolved by pushing up interest rates, which will increase unemployment and maybe come with some dampening effect on the development of real estate prices. But it won't much affect relevant consumer prices in the short run given that the deeper reasons for the current inflationary pressures are to be found in the Corona pandemic and the war in Ukraine (see [here](#)⁴ for a fuller exposition of this topic). Reflecting on this topic also indicates that Putin is not such a bad economist as some may have hoped. He most probably understands these dependencies of Western provisioning systems on an extractive imperialism quite well as he currently profits from both rising prices for fossil energy as well as the strategic option to reduce exports to Europe as a means for exerting geopolitical power. Many western economists, who were so enthusiastic about our ability to cut off Russia from international financial markets, seemingly did not anticipate that. This probably because they are used to thinking in terms of 'gross-substitutability', i.e. the idea that scarce inputs will be quickly replaced by a cheaper alternative, which effectively amounts to ignoring existing technological constraints. This is nice for modeling purposes, but less apt for understanding actual

¹<http://www.heterodoxnews.com/n/htn298.html>

²<http://www.heterodoxnews.com/n/htn298.pdf>

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⁴<https://www.ineteconomics.org/perspectives/blog/inflation-in-a-time-of-corona-and-war>

production processes. Putin’s simple assumption – that much production starts with some primary input that is often difficult to substitute – seems more on the point here, especially in the short- or medium-run.

While it is quite unclear how our global economic system will further evolve from this point, it seems evident to me that we are witnessing a turning point in our economic history: although the idea of an ever-increasing global integration of value chains and provisioning systems might not have fallen out of fashion ideologically, its practical implementation will be much more constrained by geopolitical realities and relationships in the near future. And some parts of the world – Europe especially – will have to reinvent themselves as they are forced to fundamentally rethink their strategies for production and provisioning on a large scale. In my view, being forced to reinvent ourselves is not the worst thing to happen. This could help to bring Europe closer together politically and, more importantly, could serve as a compelling reason to push sustainable structures of production and provisioning, e.g. by more forcefully expanding the production of renewable energy or by engaging in a large-scale restructuring of European traffic systems.

In my humble view, reacting to the unprecedented circumstances we currently observe will require a type of economic thinking that is (a) striving for realism, (b) willing and able to account for changing socio-economic contexts, (c) accurately assessing the heterogeneity of different production processes, and (d) concerned about inclusivity, provisioning for basic needs and an appreciation for the heterogenous impact economic crises have on different individuals and social groups. If I am roughly right on this, we currently observe a historical opportunity for heterodox economics to set some things right. And although our efforts might be too little and come too late, we should, as always, aim to do our best on this!

All the best & keep up the good work!

Jakob

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Call for Papers

11th Conference of the Iberian Association of the History of Economic Thought (Barcelona, Dec. 2022)

2-3 December 2022 — University of Barcelona, Barcelona, Spain

The biennial conference of the Iberian Association of the History of Economic Thought (AIHPE) will take place at the School of Economics of the University of Barcelona, Spain, the 2-3 December 2022.

Papers on any aspect of the history of economic ideas are welcome, no matter whether within or outside the Iberian geographical framework. Proposals for complete sessions, comprising three or four communications, are particularly encouraged, as well as contri-

butions by PhD students and young scholars. The conference will evoke the legacy of Prof. Ernest Lluch, one of the founders of AIHPE.

- All interested to present individual papers are invited to submit an abstract of 200 words using [this submission form](#).⁵
- Those interested in proposing sessions should send an abstract of 600 words using [the submission form](#).⁶

Inquiries regarding paper and session proposals should be addressed to Javier San Julian at jsanjulian@ub.edu⁷. Information about registration, accommodation and general program will be soon provided. More information is also available on the official website.

Submission Deadline: 15 July 2022

28th Annual Conference of the EuroMemo Group (London, Sept. 2022)

2-4 September 2022 — London, UK

Conference Theme: "The EU and the political economy of global disorder. Struggles for survival, climate and energy Justice"

In cooperation with [Kings College London](#)⁸, the 28th Annual Conference of the [EuroMemo Group](#)⁹ will be held from 2 – 4 September 2022 in London. The title of the Conference is „The EU and the political economy of global disorder. Struggles for survival, climate and energy Justice“. Against the background of multiple and deepening crises, and in particular the war in Ukraine, this year’s conference will address the profound implications of on-going geopolitical changes for the future of the EU, with special reference to the much-needed socio-ecological transformation.

We would like to invite you to attend the conference and to submit paper proposals for contributions to the workshops. We invite proposals for papers that address any aspect of the conference theme The EU and the political economy of global disorder. Struggles for survival, climate and energy Justice '. In particular, we encourage submissions that relate to recent European developments that pertain to one of the following topics:

⁵https://docs.google.com/forms/d/1KZe5F5vQEflzjMuRBe2hAzoIvny2Uy01DDp_HGAo0CQ/viewform?edit_requested=true

⁶https://docs.google.com/forms/d/1sxFGRrX10r_4q0aTD97KYw4TbKwlaFqtcFYKEYT_DMY/edit

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- Implications of militarization and increased global divisions for socio-ecological transformation and the European Green Deal;
- Prospects for a new European security order, with particular emphasis on the role of NATO and NATO expansion;
- The conditions required for peace, and opportunities to build alternative global institutions (economic and political)
- The political and economic situation in Eastern Europe, the economic and political agendas of the far- right governments and political forces (e.g. in Hungary and Poland) in the current conjuncture;
- The emergence of a military-industrial policy complex in the EU and the implications of militarization for the financial sector and for public finances;
- The question of survival of the human species amidst the dual threats of war and the climate catastrophe
- Implications of Brexit and other disintegrative tendencies in the EU for European politics
- The return of inflation and its economic as well as social implications;
- The sustainability of debt (public and private), and the needed changes to/reform of the Stability of Growth Pact (SGP)
- The European Green Deal: its state of implementation, its limits and the challenges for achieving the socio-ecological transformation of prevailing production and consumption models
- The Covid-19 crisis: its social impacts, the lessons to be drawn for public health systems, the provisioning of medical and pharmaceutical products; the implications for global health governance.

Submission Procedure

We invite proposals for papers on the conference topics from the academic community as well as from (activist) researchers working on European and international issues. Proposals for papers together with a short abstract (maximum 250 words) should be submitted by 30 June 2022 at latest to: info@euromemo.eu¹⁰ .

We strongly encourage participants to submit short papers (10-12 pages) and to explicitly address policy implications. If you would like to submit an abstract and/ or

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participate in the conference, please copy the registration form below into an email and reply to info@euromemo.eu. Please note that there is no deadline for registering for participation only. All submitted abstracts will be reviewed by the Steering Committee of the EuroMemo Group. Accepted papers will be published on the conference website and there is also the possibility to publish papers presented at the conference within the EuroMemo Group Discussion Paper Series.

Submission Deadline (extended): 30 June 2022

Forum for Social Economics: Symposium on "Social Reproduction and Biopolitics" (Online, August 2022)

The Forum for Social Economics (FSE) is pleased to invite submission to a symposium on social reproduction and biopolitics. We particularly welcome submission from different disciplines that complement the social-economic perspective and encourage the utilization of different theoretical perspectives and the application of a wide variety of methodological approaches (qualitative, quantitative, and mixed method). Both conceptual and empirical contributions are welcome.

Notes for Prospective Authors: If you are interested in submitting an abstract or have any questions, please email Professor [Alicia Girón](mailto:alicia@unam.mx)¹¹ and/or Prof. [Karol Gil Vásquez](mailto:karol.gil-vasquez@nichols.edu)¹² and confirm your interest. We will be happy to receive your suggestions and/or answer your queries regarding the suitability of your topic. The first step is to submit an abstract. Please email paper title and abstract (300 words) to the guest editors no later than 31 August 2022. All papers will be subject to double-blind peer review. All papers must be submitted online through the journal's website at Taylor and Francis/Routledge.

Please read the submission guidelines, and for more information, also please see the Forum for Social Economics' instructions for authors provided in the [journal's webpage](#)¹³.

Please find more information in the [link](#)¹⁴.

Application Deadline: 31 August 2022.

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¹³<https://www.tandfonline.com/toc/rfse20/current>

¹⁴<https://eaepe.org/content/variouscalls/CfP-SOCIAL%20REPRODUCTION%20AND%20BIOPOLITICS.pdf>

International Conference: Power and Knowledge from the 18th Century to Today (France, November 2022)

24-25 November, 2022 — Nancy, France

International Conference: Power and Knowledge from the 18th Century to Today

Dating back to the beginnings of Greek democracy and the Platonic conception of the philosopher king, the relations between power and knowledge have recently come back to the fore with the rise of populism or the sanitary crisis. Whether an obstacle to democracy, a means for citizens to control their representatives or a vehicle for regenerating democracy (Mounk, 2018), knowledge now appears, more than ever before, as a constitutive feature of government.

This interdisciplinary conference will seek to explore the implications of such relations since the 18th century and to examine to what extent knowledge may establish, legitimize or discredit the forms and figures of political power.

Alongside the democratic ideal, the specialisation and secularisation of knowledge during the Enlightenment gave rise to conceptions of a social order based on knowledge, be it Robert Owen's utopian schemes, Comtean positivism or the clerisy called for by S. T. Coleridge. As mass democracy spurred the growth and influence of political parties, debating societies and think tanks appeared with the aim of influencing political decision-makers as well as public opinion, precipitating reforms and asserting the dominance of thought over action (Stone & Denham, 2004; Landry, 2021). In the liberal and democratic project, education has come to represent a valuable means of promoting citizenship for reformers ranging from philanthropists, socialists and liberals, to philosophical traditions such as British idealism or American pragmatism (Tyler, 2006; Dewey, 1916). On a broader scale, *cultural critics* or intellectuals have invoked their learning or expertise to purportedly counterbalance institutional power or to exert influence in the public sphere.

That knowledge may imply coercion has been the butt of criticism from multiple traditions. Together with the poststructuralist movement inspired by Michel Foucault or *cultural studies*, critics of modernity such as Eric Voegelin, hostile to what he deemed a gnostic conception of power, or Carl Schmitt, for whom Hegel's philosophy implied an "educational dictatorship", have concurred in their questioning of Enlightenment optimism, dismissing knowledge as a necessary condition for progress and holding it to be the locus of a political struggle.

The debate has been central to the theorization of disciplines, understood as fields of knowledge that presuppose the existence of "disciples" and therefore some form of authority (Moran, 2002). If the specialisation of knowledge seems inevitably linked to the

world being perceived as increasingly complex, what are the checks on experts' judgements? Can a government reliant on specialised knowledge be genuinely democratic? Can philosophy, as Nietzsche would have it, challenge the claims of objectivity and disinterestedness voiced by "we, scholars"? Or should principles and values regulating knowledge and information in the public sphere be formulated to overcome the current "epistemic tribalism" underlying the surge in disinformation and conspiracy theories (Rauch, 2021)?

Knowledge also stands at the intersection of political power, economic and social policies and ideologies. New Labour governments, for instance, claimed to base their agenda on the knowledge economy while fostering a brand of governance dubbed by some as technocratic or managerial (Dillow, 2007 ; Parry & Protherough, 2002). On this view, the crisis of democracy has been assumed to originate in an intellectual elite's promotion of identities, amounting to « the critical demolition of foundationalism » (Lasch, 1995), or in a system giving birth to « a bloated cognitive class » (Goodhart, 2021). More fundamentally, the Hayekian critique of constructivist rationalism set out in « The Use of Knowledge in Society » (Hayek, 2014) and the Keynesian conception of economic policy (Dow & Hillard, 1995) paved the way for an ongoing debate over the possibility of knowledge serving both social justice and liberty in a democratic regime.

With an interdisciplinary approach, the conference will welcome proposals dealing with the relations between knowledge and power from the 18 century to today: papers can address the history of political and/or economic ideas, intellectual, cultural and political history or political science and sociology.

In-person presentations, in English or in French, will be encouraged but arrangements for remote delivery may be made. A selected number of papers may be published.

Papers may discuss, but are not limited to

- Experts, intellectuals, scholars in the public sphere
- *Think tanks* and *debating societies* and their relations with rulers, parties and ideologies
- Historiography as a political project
- Political economy as the art of governing and/or economic science in the service of the political (mercantilists, physiocrats, classics, scientific socialists...)
- The disciplinary evolution of economics: depoliticisation and politicisation
- Knowledge as constitutive of national identity
- The legitimisation of policies through science

- The fashioning of the elite (intellectual trajectories and influences, training, *Oxbridge*, the *Ivy League*, the formation of canons...)
- Committed academics and knowledge as a channel for protest: *Cultural Studies* theorists and practitioners, neo-Conservative intellectuals, *cultural critics*...
- The specialisation of knowledge and democratic representation
- Power and knowledge in formal institutions and/or the public sphere

Submissions

Please send proposals in English or in French (300 words maximum) and a short biography to [e-mail¹⁵](mailto:powerandknowledge@scienceconf.org) by 24th June 2022. You will be notified early July about the committee's decision.

Organising committee

- Vanessa Boulet (Université de Lorraine)
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- Colin Tyler (University of Hull, UK)

Application Deadline: 24 June 2022

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Review of Political Economy: Special Issue on "Supermultiplier and Endogenous Money"

Special Issue Theme: "Supermultiplier and Endogenous Money"

Special Issue Editor(s): Oscar DeJuán¹⁶, Ricardo Summa¹⁷, Maria Cristina Barbieri Góes¹⁸ and Riccardo Pariboni¹⁹

The *Review of Political Economy*²⁰ invites contributions that explore the interrelations between the supermultiplier and the theory of endogenous money. The supermultiplier has recently started to be developed by researchers from other Post-Keynesian strands, besides Sraffians, and is establishing itself as an important component of heterodox Keynesian economics. The supermultiplier proposes that not only actual output but also the trend of productive capacity are determined by effective demand in monetary economies of production.

Both the principle of effective demand and the endogenous money theory are well-established foundations of Post-Keynesian economics, and thus perfectly compatible with each other. Recent advances on endogenous money have focused on effective demand, distribution, macroeconomic policies, open economy, and finance. On the other hand, recent analysis on the supermultiplier for its part has focused on theoretical and empirical determinants of demand-led growth and its relationship with income distribution, macroeconomic policies as well as possible constraints to growth. In this sense, both the supermultiplier and endogenous money would appear to be compatible ideas. However, such a research agenda has not been obvious to many scholars, which is the reason we have decided to publish a special issue on this.

This symposium seeks innovative work to explore the interrelations between the supermultiplier and endogenous money theories. We are seeking contributions from a wide range of theoretical approaches, including but not limited to the various strands of post-Keynesian, neo-Schumpeterian and other heterodox schools of economic thought. Papers may present innovative research using empirical, theoretical, or historical methodologies.

Some of the relevant topics to be explored include:

- Endogenous money, supermultiplier and the monetary and financial determinants and constraints of autonomous demand;

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- Endogenous money, supermultiplier and its relations with speculation, bubbles, financial fragility, and financial in/stability;
- Endogenous money, supermultiplier and macroeconomic policies;
- Endogenous money, supermultiplier and its interrelations with the Stock-Flow and the Monetary Circuit approaches and typical post-Keynesian models, for instance, balance of payments constraint, developmentalist, neo-Kaleckian models, and others;
- Endogenous money, supermultiplier and the open economy;
- Analysis of the Decarbonization of the economy through the supermultiplier-cum finance;
- The supermultiplier with endogenous money in a disaggregate (input-output) setting.

The issue is planned for April 2024. All papers will undergo a double-blind review process.

Submission

Please submit a letter of interest, with title and abstract of paper via the [online submission system](#).²¹ For more information please visit [the official website](#).²²

Submission Deadline: 31 August 2022

Ukrainian Association of International Economics: Conference on “Transition processes in Ukraine after the Russian-Ukrainian war: interdisciplinary evaluations” (hybrid, Nov. 2022)

24-25 November 2022 — Kyiv, Ukraine and online

Conference Theme: “Transition processes in Ukraine after the Russian-Ukrainian war: interdisciplinary evaluations”

²¹https://accounts.taylorfrancis.com/identity/#/login?authorize=true&client_id=59f21242bb410562f60413514f5108d80ede3086581e834d9027687f7a875502&response_type=code&scope=mail&redirect_uri=http:%2F%2Fapi.taylorandfrancis.com%2Fv1%2Fauthclient%2Fcallback&state=&brand=rptnf&utm_source=CPB&utm_medium=cms&utm_campaign=JPG15743

²²https://think.taylorandfrancis.com/special_issues/review-political-economy/?utm_source=TF0&utm_medium=cms&utm_campaign=JPG15743

Ukrainian Association of International Economics²³ invites to the conference “Transition processes in Ukraine after the Russian-Ukrainian war: interdisciplinary evaluations” to be held in Kyiv at 24-25 of November 2022 (on-line), language of conference is Ukrainian and English.

From the Heterodox community, we seek to gather new approaches to transformation processes in Ukraine.

The Problems for discussions in framework of transition and heterodox methodology:

. Economy. Renewal of the economy on an advanced social-ecological and information-digital basis. Creation of economic, financial, intellectual, and psychological conditions for the development of the economy within the optimal timeframe, taking into account domestic needs and external demand for domestic products.

II. Policy. The transformation of domestic politics is focused on further consolidation of the integrity and cohesion of the Ukrainian nation, acquiring new mentalities that were demonstrated during the war. Active participation in European and global geo-economic and geo-political processes, proposals for improvement of the system of world governance, which was formed as a result of World War II, the Yalta and Potsdam agreements, and is not in line with current realities.

III. The social sphere. The first task of the social sphere in the post-war period is to develop effective mechanisms by making appropriate changes to the legislation to support families that have suffered human losses, loss of housing and other immovable property. In the process of economic renewal and increase of multifactor productivity, the level of wages in Ukraine must reach the level of the neighboring countries (Poland, Slovakia).

IV. Humanitarian policy: education, science, culture and art, religion.

Education. Transformation of educational space at all levels according to key criteria and indicators is getting closer to the norms, standards and institutional mechanisms of the European Union.

Science. Ukrainian science is faced with the task of comprehending the transition, an objective overview of the events of the Russian-Ukrainian war, its socio-economic, military-political and humanitarian consequences.

Culture. The first post-war priorities are the restoration of cultural centres (theatres, museums, libraries, monuments to national heroes, etc.) destroyed by the occupiers.

Religion. In the sphere of religion, to strengthen the positive tendency of the transition from the Moscow Patriarchate to the Ukrainian Orthodox Church and to continue the evolutionary process of church unification.

Requirements

²³<http://www.ugouaem.com/eng/>

Abstracts for the online conference have to be provided before 01.11.2022. Maximum 200 words. It has to be approved by the scientific committee 15.11.2022

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For more information please visit [the official website](#).²⁵

Submission Deadline: 01 November 2022

Call for Participants

24th ESHET Summer School in History of Economic Thought (Strasbourg, August-September 2022)

August 29 – September 2, 2022 — Strasbourg, France

We are pleased to announce that the **2022 ESHET Summer School** will take place in Strasbourg. It is organised by BETA (University of Strasbourg, CNRS, University of Lorraine) and PHARE (University of Paris 1 - Panthéon-Sorbonne), with the support of the European Society for the History of Economic Thought (ESHET), the University of Strasbourg, the University of Paris 1, the Association Charles Gide pour l'Etude de la Pensée Economique and the Associazione italiana per la storia dell'economia politica (STOREP). The ESHET Summer School is open to PhD students and young scholars (PhD degree obtained after January 2020) in History of Economic Thought, Economic Philosophy or Economic History. Approximately 25 proposals will be selected for presentation, in face-to-face. Previous ESHET Summer Schools have taken place in Paris (2021), Porto (2019), Thessaly (2018) and Como (2017). The full list of past ESHET Summer Schools is available on the [ESHET website](#)²⁶.

Topic of invited lectures: “Inequality and social justice in economics and beyond”

The topic is in line with those of previous Summer Schools. The aim is to bridge the history of economic analysis with more contemporary theoretical reflections, with a particular emphasis on interdisciplinarity in economics. The two (strongly correlated) issues of social justice and inequality are a major preoccupation in the humanities. Social justice is commonly described as the set of norms that define the distribution of resources among the members of a group, and is often referred to as distributive justice. However, the outcome of such a distribution depends on the notion of social

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²⁵<http://www.ugouaem.com/eng/>

²⁶<https://www.eshet.net/summer-schools/>

justice we retain, which determines the distribution in itself, but also on what resources the society aims to allocate among its members (equalisandum). These two factors ultimately determine the inequalities which are observed in a society. Yet why is it so difficult to describe what equality is, and to fully subscribe to it? Tocqueville denounces the “ardent, insatiable, eternal, invincible” passion that democratic peoples have for equality, a passion that can ultimately make them prefer equality over liberty. Identifying a phenomenon of “liberticidal equality”, Tocqueville underlines the difficulty of setting up a just society. In short, one of the main questions in social justice (if not the main) is how to reconcile equality and freedom. As Rawls formulates it in *Political Liberalism* (1993), “How is it possible for there to exist over time a just and stable society of free and equal citizens, who remain profoundly divided by reasonable religious, philosophical, and moral doctrines?” Besides, isn’t the old socialist question about the unequal ownership of the means of production still relevant in our now democratic societies? These are some of the central questions that our modern societies are trying to answer. The aim of this Summer School is to provide young researchers with a theoretical background that could help them think about these issues and appreciate the multiple challenges of economic policy they raise. The topic of social justice is to be studied through different perspectives, historical, normative, and positive. An interdisciplinary perspective will also be considered (philosophy, law, and sociology).

IMPORTANT REMARK. Lectures given by senior scholars will deal with issues related to social justice, but there is no specific topic for the participants of the Summer School. PhD students and young scholars are welcome to send proposals on any topic in the History of Economic Thought, Economic Philosophy or Economic History.

Structure of the Program

- Lectures given by senior scholars on topics related to the topic of the Summer School.
- Young scholars’ presentations to the members of the scientific committee and invited speakers, thus covering a broad area of expertise. Each presentation will be discussed by another young scholar, followed by a discussion with the audience.
- A personal and privileged one-hour discussion by each participant of the Summer School with a senior scholar on her/his paper, apart from her/his own presentation. These tutorials aim at helping PhD students to prepare their papers for dissemination and publication.

Applications

Contributions will be selected from extended abstracts in English of 500 to 1000 words, or full-paper proposals of up to 7500 words. Abstracts (or full papers), a CV, and a letter of recommendation from a supervisor, are to be sent to Herrade Igersheim at

igersheim@unistra.fr²⁷

Important dates

- Extended Abstract submission deadline: 30th of June, 2022
- Notification of acceptance: 12th of July, 2022
- Full paper submission deadline: 19th of August, 2022

Venue and accommodation

The Summer School pays for hotel accommodation (four nights, check-in on the 29th of August, checkout on the 2nd of September), daily breakfast and lunch, as well as coffee breaks, social events, and the gala dinner on the 1st of September. Participants are however expected to make their own travel arrangements and pay for their travel costs.

There is no registration fee.

Sessions will take place at the Pôle Européen de Gestion et d'Economie (PEGE), 61 avenue de la Forêt Noire, 67000 Strasbourg. Students will be allocated individual rooms in the Centre Culturel St Thomas (2 rue de la Carpe Haute, about 20 minutes walk from the PEGE).

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Please find more information in the next links: [website](#)²⁸ and summer school [page](#)²⁹ .

2nd Modern Money Theory Summer School (Poznan, Aug. 2022)

10-14 August 2022 — Poznań, Mostowa 10 Street, Poland

The second edition of the MMT Summer School in Poznań is intended for economics students, PhD students, practitioners and early-career researchers interested in the Modern Monetary Theory. We provide an international learning environment for those interested in deepening their knowledge of the modern money: its origins, the notion of tax-driven money, inflation, modeling MMT's price theory, and the MMT-based policy proposals, such as Job Guarantee and Green New Deal. The School is a hybrid event that features mostly in-person lectures, a special event as well as two online lectures.

School's confirmed speakers:

1. Dirk Ehnts (Technische Universität Chemnitz)
2. Steve Keen (University College London)
3. Alexander Valchyshen (University of Missouri-Kansas City)
4. Yeva Nersisyan (University of Missouri-Kansas City)
5. James Juniper (University of Newcastle)
6. Iwo Augustyński (Wroclaw University of Economics and Business)
7. Sam Levey (University of Missouri-Kansas City)

Online lectures by:

1. L. Randall Wray who will speak on „The Value of Money”
2. Steven Hail who will deliver a lecture on „Modern Monetary Theory and Ecological Economics”

Deadline for applications: 8 July, 2022

²⁸<https://beta-economics.fr/evenements/24th-summer-school-in-history-of-economic-thought-economic-philosophy-and-economic-history-campus-unistra/>

²⁹<https://beta-economics.fr/evenements/24th-summer-school-in-history-of-economic-thought-economic-philosophy-and-economic-history-campus-unistra/>

For more information check our event on facebook³⁰ as well as our website³¹.

9th International Research Conference on Social Economy (Seoul, July 2023)

4-6 July 2023 — Seoul, South Korea

The International Centre of Research and Information on the Public, Social and Cooperative Economy (CIRIEC)³² invites scholars to participate in their 9th annual conference on Social Economy. The 2023 edition includes panels on the following sub-topics:

- Democratic Governance
- Partnerships between Public, Private and SSE
- SSE and Environmental Transition
- Statistics and Impact Indicators for the SSE
- SSE and Gig Economy
- SSE's role in reconciliation and reconstruction after the conflicts and natural disasters
- SSE Utopias and Imaginary Narratives
- Gender and SSE

Please visit the conference page³³ for more details and updates related to calls for papers.

CPERN mid-term workshop: "Critical Political Economy for a new Global Political Economy" (Limerick, July 2022)

22-23 July 2022 — University of Limerick, Limerick, Ireland

³⁰<https://www.facebook.com/MMT.School.in.Poznan/>

³¹<https://fundacjalipinskiego.pl/wydarzenia/mmt-summer-school-2022/>

³²<https://www.ciriec.uliege.be/en/>

³³<https://www.ciriec.uliege.be/en/event-ciriec/9th-ciriec-international-research-conference-on-social-economy-seoul-south-koreas-04-06-july-2023/>

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

We need a new Global Political Economy, and we need critical political economy to provide the intellectual, methodological, analytical and strategic tools through which to conceptualise, explain and critique the multiple crises we face. The aim of our next CPERN³⁴ mid-term workshop is therefore: a Critical Political Economy for a new Global Political Economy.

The CPERN mid-term workshop is the mid-term workshop of the Critical Political Economy Research Network (RN06) of the European Sociological Association. More details and the full program are available [online](#).³⁵

Graz Schumpeter: Nancy Cartwright on “Economics, queen of the social sciences?” (Graz, Nov 22)

7-9 November 2022, Festsaal, Meerscheinschlössl, Mozartgasse 3, 8010 Graz.

Perhaps economics is queen. But if she wants to be ‘fruit-bearing’ – not just ‘light-giving’ – she will have to muck in with a motley crew of other sources of social knowledge and social understanding. These lectures will focus not on what we can know in economics but on how what we can know in economics can help in effecting changes in the social world. The lectures will address issues of causal modelling and causal inference and investigate what kinds of evidence can support these. They will explore the limits of rigour and defend the need for interdisciplinarity, tackling the vexed question of what to do when rigour runs out, as it so soon does. In the last decade and more, randomised controlled trials (RCTs) have become the gold standard for causal inference throughout evidence-based policy. They have also made big inroads in economics, especially in development economics. They are praised for the rigour with which they control for statistical bias in data used for causal inference.

³⁴<https://criticalpoliticaleconomy.net>

³⁵<https://www.europeansociology.org/research-networks/rn06-critical-political-economy>

I will look in detail at RCTs as an illustration of how soon rigour gives out when we need to choose what to do, with examples from development economics and other policy areas. A second place that economics can be led astray by the charms of rigour is in the use of probabilities, which are endemic in the field. In his 1965 book, *The Logic of Statistical Inference*, the philosopher Ian Hacking urged that probabilities can only be generated by chance setups. In my 1999 book, *The Dappled World: A Study of the Boundaries of Science*, I argued that not much of the world that we want to use economics to study can be reliably modelled as a chance set up. And the economists John Kay and Mervyn King in their recent book on decision making under radical uncertainty argue that probabilities only apply in small worlds, which I take to be settings that can be modelled by Hacking's chance setups. Reasoning with probabilities can indeed be rigorous but these authors are this rigour does not reach to much of the large world that we want economics to inform us about. Failing some set of credible rigorous methods for predicting what will happen if we intervene and thereby deciding what to do to effect change, what can we do instead? One option is to produce what I call context-centred single case causal models geared for the setting at hand. In aid of understanding how to provide warrant for such models, I will propose a template for context-centred causal maps. These maps are intended to diagram a variety of different kinds of evidence that all told can support credible models for making predictions about the case at hand. But such a body of evidence can only be vouchsafed by a mix of different methods from different disciplines and different knowledge sources. Hence the need for the motley crew.

So, when it comes to effecting changes in the world, the social sciences are not a pyramid with economics at its apex. Rather they are more like a giant Meccano set with different kinds of pieces to be assembled anew each time for each new setting, where every labourer is equally worthy their hire.

For further information please visit the [website](#).³⁶

MMT 2nd Summer School (Poznań, August 2022)

10-14 August 2022 — Poznań, Poland

The MMT 2nd Summer School takes place this year in Poznań. The School is jointly organised by Edward Lipinsky Foundation for promoting pluralism in economics and Heterodox publishing house. The School is intended for economics students, PhD students, practitioners and early-career researchers interested in the Modern Monetary Theory. We provide an international learning environment for those interested in deepening their knowledge of the modern money: its origins, the notion of tax-driven money,

³⁶<https://schumpeter-centre.uni-graz.at/de/termine/graz-schumpeter-lectures/2022-nancy-cartwright/>

inflation, modeling MMT's price theory, and the MMT-based policy proposals, such as Job Guarantee and Green New Deal. The School is a hybrid event that features mostly in-person lectures, a special event as well as two online lectures. The participants will improve their critical thinking and analytical skills by attending lectures on modeling economic cycles, complexity and MMT in Minsky.

Confirmed speakers:

- Dirk Ehnts (Technische Universität Chemnitz)
- Steve Keen (University College London)
- Alexander Valchyshen (University of Missouri-Kansas City)
- L. Randall Wray (Levy Economics Institute)
- Yeva Nersisyan (University of Missouri-Kansas City)
- James Juniper (University of Newcastle)
- Iwo Augustynski (Wrocław University of Economics and Business)
- Sam Levey (University of Missouri-Kansas City)
- Steven Hail (Torrens University)

Over five days, participants will have an opportunity of attending lectures, presenting their views and ideas, as well as discussing them with highly competent faculty. They will also take part in the special event that focuses on the climate crisis and how we can pay for a Green New Deal from the MMT perspective. The participants will also improve their critical thinking and analytical skills by attending lectures on modeling economic cycles, complexity and MMT in Minsky.

Application procedure

We encourage all prospective participants to send us a short Letter of Application (max. 600 words) along with a short CV. Application letter should cover three areas: (i) your economic and possibly research interests; (ii) personal statement outlining your interest in the Summer School; (iii) how did you learn about the MMT.

To apply for the MMT Summer School please follow this [link](#)³⁷. Applicants will be informed about the acceptance decision in mid July 2022.

For more information, please contact the Organizing Team through email:

³⁷<https://forms.gle/gRXHyrH8e29qLksQA>

- m.czachor@fundacjalipinskiego.pl
- g.bachurewicz@fundacjalipinskiego.pl
- f.lubinski@fundacjalipinskiego.pl
- d.andrejuk@fundacjalipinskiego.pl

The programm and the full call for applications are available [here](#)³⁸ .

Application deadline: 8 July 2022

Summer School on Agent-Based Stock-Flow Consistent (AB-SFC) modelling (Ancona, Sept. 2022)

12-16 September 2022 — Ancona, Italy

The [Marche Polytechnic University \(Ancona\)](#)³⁹ is organizing a summer school on Agent-Based Stock-Flow Consistent (AB-SFC) modelling from the 12th to the 16th of September 2022. The school will use a "hands-on" perspective: each frontal theoretical lecture will be followed by a laboratory in which the students will have the chance to work firsthand on codes supported by the lecturers of the school. The summer school was conceived for PhD students but it is open to young scholars.

The aim of the school is to help the students start developing the bulk of skills required to become autonomous researcher in this field. The importance of interaction is one of the key insights of the agent-based approach, accordingly the organization will also include numerous occasions for the students to interact and collaborate with one another and with the lecturers to discuss their ongoing researches.

The school is free: the students will be provided with coffee breaks, lunches, and a social dinner. Travels and accommodations are at the expenses of the students.

How to Apply

Send a CV, a short motivation letter, and a cover letter by your supervisor to absfc2022@gmail.com⁴⁰ .

³⁸https://fundacjalipinskiego.pl/wp-content/uploads/2022/05/mmt_summer-school_call-for-application_2022_05_ost.pdf

³⁹https://www.univpm.it/Entra/University_1

⁴⁰<mailto:absfc2022@gmail.com>

The school is organized by the Department of Management (DiMA) of the Università Politecnica delle Marche⁴¹, in collaboration with the Department of Economics (DiSES)⁴². For more information please visit the official website.⁴³

Application Deadline: 10 July 2022

Conference Papers, Reports, and Podcasts

Recordings from the Second Workshop of Structuralist Development Macroeconomics Research Group (SDMRG)

The II International Workshop of the SDMRG ended on Friday, June 10. We had 190 people registered at the workshop and 23 papers presented in 7 ordinary sections. We had 3 keynote speakers and 4 special sections. In behalf of the group I would like to thank PKES for making the divulgation on the event in its workshop. Special thanks to Karster for doing it. I also like to thank the Federal Council of Economics (COFECON), Regional Council of Economics of Federal District (Corecon-DF) and Federal Council of Economics of the State of Goiás (Corecon-Go) for institutional and technical support. Finally I want to thank French Development Agency (AFD), Embassy of India to Brazil and Town Hall of Pirinópolis for organizing three special sections on the workshop.

A special section of the PSL QR with the papers of the keynote speakers and some of the special sections will be published soon, also a special section of PAP (Práticas de Administração Pública) from the Federal University of Santa Maria will be published with a selection of the papers presented in the ordinary section.

Below you can see the links to see the key-note speakers, special and ordinary sections:

- 2nd SDMRG International Workshop - June 8th, 2022 (Part 1) Welcome and Keynote speaker of José Antonio Ocampo: [video](#)⁴⁴
 - Ordinary Session A: Ecological Structural Change and Financing Ecological Transition: [video](#)⁴⁵

⁴¹<https://www.dm.univpm.it>

⁴²<https://www.econ.univpm.it/content/department-economics-and-social-sciences?language=en>

⁴³<https://absfc2022.univpm.it/index.php>

⁴⁴https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=cg2D3_PsjTg&t=19s

⁴⁵<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=hFJMbotZNic&t=774s>

- Ordinary Session B: Economic Complexity, Environmental Sustainability and Green Transition: [video](#)⁴⁶
- Ordinary Session C: Employment, Income Inequality and Political Economy of Economic Policy: [video](#)⁴⁷
- 2nd SDMRG International Workshop - June 8th, 2022 (Part 2): Special Section of AFD: [video](#)⁴⁸
- 2nd SDMRG International Workshop - June 9th, 2022 (Part 1): Keynote Speaker Germana Goimbino : [video](#)⁴⁹
 - Ordinary Session D: Income Distribution, Infrastructure and Financial System: [video](#)⁵⁰
 - Ordinary Session E: Structural Change, Export-Led Growth and the Sraffian Supermultiplier: [video](#)⁵¹
- 2nd SDMRG International Workshop - June 9th, 2022 (Part 2): Special Section of the Embassy of India to Brazil: [video](#)⁵²
- 2nd SDMRG International Workshop - June 10th, 2022 (Part 1): Keynote Speaker of José Gabriel Porcile Meirelles (ECLAC) and Special section on Fiscal Rules and Inflation in Argentina, Brazil and European Union: [video](#)⁵³
 - Ordinary Session F: Financialization and Premature Deindustrialization: [video](#)⁵⁴
 - Ordinary Session G: Business Cycles, Technical Change and Income Distribution: [video](#)⁵⁵
- 2nd SDMRG International Workshop - June 10th, 2022 (Part 2): Final Considerations with Adalmir Marquetti.: [video](#)⁵⁶

⁴⁶https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=opRM2YW3b_Y&t=942s

⁴⁷https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=K02a_32x6FU&t=5161s

⁴⁸<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=c14rRcpB5Kk&t=3145s>

⁴⁹<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=IcdKxmdYT54&t=3963s>

⁵⁰<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=G5XsdzvItnI&t=1472s>

⁵¹<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=41Zct3j-erE>

⁵²<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=xe0BXRMO3TU&t=651s>

⁵³<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=r7h0u6IZah0&t=132s>

⁵⁴<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=tSToHHQHAt8>

⁵⁵<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=fe8opfU3F6U&t=796s>

⁵⁶<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=V8vPmPnH09s&t=19s>

Job Postings

EDHEC-Risk Climate Impact Institute, France

Job title: Senior Economist (Senior Research Engineer Position) – Green Finance Policies for Climate Mitigation and Adaptation

We are looking for a senior research engineer in macroeconomics and/or financial economics for a full-time and permanent position to commence on 1 September 2022 (start date flexible). The researcher will join the EDHEC-Risk Climate Impact Institute (preferably) in Nice, France, to work on green finance and policy evaluation. The successful candidate will join the “Impact of Finance on Climate Change Mitigation and Adaptation” research programme and work under the direct supervision of Irene Monasterolo, PhD, Professor of Climate Finance at EDHEC Business School. The candidate will join a growing, vibrant team of researchers in climate finance with a track record of academic publications in the field. The candidate’s work will contribute to inform financial supervisors, development finance institutions and the financial industry on issues related to climate financial risk assessment and management.

Main tasks:

- Strengthen and implement Stock-Flow Consistent models and/or financial network models to perform dynamic balance sheet assessment of green finance policies;
- Perform research and analysis on the impact of green macroprudential policies and financial regulation, including but not limited to systemic risk buffers, on the adjustment in financial risk assessment and on capital reallocation in the low-carbon transition;
- Contribute to identify potential trade-offs between green macroprudential policies, economic decarbonisation and financial stability;
- Contribute to the analysis of green finance policy complementarities to inform policy design and evaluation;
- Contribute to the writing of academic articles, practitioner-oriented articles, and technical notes.

Your profile:

- You have a PhD in economics, applied mathematics, statistics, physics or finance, and ideally further research experience in academia or financial institutions;

- You have a background in topics such as climate economics, sustainable finance and systemic risk, and experience in either Stock-Flow Consistent models, Agent Based Models, and/or network models.
- You have very good understanding of macro- and micro-prudential regulation and monetary policy, and their transmission channels to the economy and finance. You have a good understanding of, and interest in, green finance policies;
- You are highly proficient in macroeconomic and financial modelling, preferably with programming skills in Matlab;
- You have experience working in collaborative research teams bringing together postgraduate students and senior researchers from different specialist backgrounds;
- You are interested to join an interdisciplinary, international team of research, policy and industry experts in climate finance, to collaborate with finance and policy institutions, and to deliver policy relevant-research work;
- You are experienced in writing and publishing scientific literature;
- You are highly proficient in English (written and spoken).

Terms and conditions are competitive. The salary will be determined according to the School pay scale, based on the candidate's qualifications and prior experience.

To apply, please send your CV and a cover letter to the attention of [Irene Monasterolo](#)⁵⁷ and [email](#)⁵⁸ .

Please find more information [here](#)⁵⁹ .

Austrian Academy of Science, Austria

Job title: PhD Student Position (f*m)

The Vienna Institute of Demography (VID)⁶⁰ of the [Austrian Academy of Sciences \(OeAW\)](#)⁶¹ , Austria's leading non-university research and science institution, researches the demographic development in all its dimensions in Austria, Europe and the world and deals with its effects on society, economy and environment. The VID is offering a PhD Student Position (part-time / 30h per week) to join the research group on Eco-

⁵⁷<http://irene.monasterolo@edhec.edu>

⁵⁸<http://recruitment@edhec-dbd.com>

⁵⁹<https://www.linkedin.com/jobs/collections/recommended/?currentJobId=3115347042>

⁶⁰<https://www.oeaw.ac.at/vid>

⁶¹<https://www.oeaw.ac.at>

conomic Demography in the team of the project “Reducing Inequality Within and Across Generations” (RIWAG) funded by the OeNB Anniversary Fund for a duration of up to 2 years.

Project description

The candidate will work on the project “Reducing Inequality Within and Across Generations” (RIWAG). The aim of this project is to provide a unified framework for studying and mitigating the economic and demographic consequences of increasing inequality not just in respect to income and wealth but also in respect to health and longevity.

Description of the position

The candidate will conduct collaborative research on intra- and intergenerational inequality over the individual life-course from an economic-demographic perspective. The position aims at the continuation and further development of an ongoing research project with tight cross-collaboration across institutions: Vienna Institute of Demography (OeAW), Wittgenstein Centre for Demography and Global Human Capital (IIASA, OeAW, University of Vienna), TU Wien and the International Institute for Applied Systems Analysis (IIASA).

Your tasks

- Modelling economic and demographic relationships in lifecycle models
- Integrating heterogeneity and endogenous demographic behaviour into lifecycle models and overlapping generations models
- Writing/ publishing papers
- Presenting the research results in international conferences, seminar, and project meetings
- Collaborating within a multidisciplinary environment

Your profile

- PhD student in one of the following areas: economics, mathematics, actuarial science, or demography
- Good skills in any of the following programming languages: Julia, Python, R, Matlab
- Good writing skills and fluency in English
- Being able and willing to immerse quickly into an ongoing research project

- Good planning and organizational skills, for your own work and related activities

Application Process

The start of employment is September 1, 2022. For this position we offer an annual gross salary of € 32.297,58 according to collective agreement of the Austrian Academy of Science. Please send your application including a cover letter, CV with names and recommendation of two academic referees, a letter of motivation, a sample of relevant work, degree certificates via e-mail to barbara.simunics@oeaw.ac.at (mentioning Job ID: VID074DOC222) no later than June 24, 2022. Job interviews will take place either physically or via video call. For further information please visit [the official website](#).⁶²

Application Deadline: 24 June 2022

Europa-University Flensburg, Germany

Job title: Research Assistant / PhD candidate

The International Institute for Management and Economic Education (IIM) at Europa-Universität Flensburg seeks to fill the following position by October 1, 2022: Research Assistant (d/m/w) in the Department of Pluralist Economics

An extension of up to three additional years is possible. The department intends to increase the scope of the position should third-party funding become available.

Thematic orientation

The Department of Pluralist Economics was founded in October 2021 and works on a broad range of topics using theories and methods from different economic and social science research paradigms. It is urgently desired that the future holder of this position collaborates with the departmental team to make a substantial contribution to the field of pluralist economics. Possible topics for the doctorate would include:

- Issues of socio-ecological transformations, especially in its international dimension and in relation to issues of global inequality
- Comparative developmental dynamics in Europe and the world, especially the role of economic complexity and technological change, domestic and international institutions, and/or structural interdependencies
- A critical-constructive examination of the topic area "post-growth," especially from a global perspective

⁶²<http://www.oeaw.ac.at>

- Foundational questions in the philosophy and sociology of pluralist economics
- Empirical analyses of the status quo of economics, especially with regard to its plurality (qualitative and quantitative)

Methodologically, both theoretical and empirical (e.g., econometric) work are possible. If you are unsure whether your interests fit the research agenda of the department, please do not hesitate to consult the department homepage first and, in case of doubt, ask Claudius Gräbner-Radkowsch directly. Interdisciplinary research approaches are explicitly welcome.

Please find more information [here](#)⁶³ .

Application Deadline: 10 July 2022

King's College, UK (1/2)

Job title: Lecturer in International Political Economy with a specialism in Heterodox Economics

The [Department of European and International Studies](#)⁶⁴ is recruiting a Lecturer in International Political Economy with a specialism in Heterodox Economics. The post is open in terms of theoretical approach or research topic within the field of heterodox economics, the desire is for methodological expertise in quantitative skills and/or applied statistics. In particular, the post holder is expected to contribute to the teaching of International Economics, Applied Quantitative Methods and/or Applied Statistics, particularly for the BAs in European Politics and International Studies and the MA in International Political Economy offered by the department and the BA in International Relations to which the department contributes. The post holder will contribute to research-led teaching at UG and PGT levels, contribute to advancing the department's research culture and grant capture efforts, and work well with others in the department and across the School and Faculty.

Requirements

- PhD and first degree in a relevant subject (PhD submitted or completed by time of application)
- Specialism in any area of Heterodox Economics

⁶³<https://eaepe.org/content/variouscalls/PhD-Position-PluralistEconomics-EUF.pdf>

⁶⁴<https://www.kcl.ac.uk/eis>

- Methodological specialism in Advanced Quantitative Methods and/or Advanced Statistics
- Ability to engage in research-led teaching
- University teaching experience
- Clear potential for excellent academic publications record
- Good presentational and communicative skills
- Good organizational and administrative skills
- Ability to supervise student research at BA, MA, and PhD levels
- Ability to provide support and guidance in the supervision and tutoring of Undergraduate and Postgraduate students

All interested and qualified candidates should visit the posting [page](#)⁶⁵ for more information and application instructions.

Application Deadline: 30 June 2022

King's College, UK (2/2)

Job title: Lecturer in International Political Economy Education

The [Department of European and International Studies](#)⁶⁶ is recruiting an AEP Lecturer in International Political Economy. The post is open in terms of theoretical and disciplinary background, the desire is for expertise in the political economy, public policy and/or politics of Europe and/or the European Union. In particular, the post holder is expected to contribute to the delivery of the BA European Politics and the BA European Studies. The post holder will contribute to research-led teaching at UG and PGT levels, contribute to advancing the department's research culture and grant capture efforts, and work well with others in the department and across the School and Faculty.

Requirements

- PhD and first degree in a relevant subject (PhD submitted or completed by time of application)

⁶⁵<https://jobs.kcl.ac.uk/gb/en/job/047188/Lecturer-in-International-Political-Economy-with-specialism-in-Heterodox-Economics>

⁶⁶<https://www.kcl.ac.uk/eis>

- Geographical specialism in Europe and/or the EU
- Ability to engage in research-led teaching
- University teaching experience
- Clear potential for excellent academic publications record
- Good presentational and communicative skills
- Good organisational and administrative skills
- Ability to supervise student research at BA, MA and PhD levels
- Ability to provide support and guidance in the supervision and tutoring of Undergraduate and Postgraduate students

Interested and qualified candidates should visit the posting [page⁶⁷](#) for more information and application instructions.

Application Deadline: 26 June 2022

Open University, UK

Job title: PhD studentship at The Open University Business School

The Open University Business and Law Schools invite applications for a number of full-time fully or partially funded PhD studentships beginning 1 February 2023. Fully funded PhD studentships are based on full-time study for three years at the Milton Keynes campus. Full-time students are expected to live within commuting distance of Milton Keynes. Studentships cover tuition fees, a generous research training support grant and a stipend (circa £15,609 per annum) for 36 months.

We would like to highlight the call for submission to our project titled "Asset management over the long run: UK investment trusts after the 1930s". The project sits within the study of the history of portfolio diversification, which is innate in the nature of the circuit of capital. The project also relates to the history of financialization and financial innovation, with a strong potential to contribute to the debates on the political economy of finance. The successful candidate will have the chance to work with historical archives and become familiar with several episodes of economic history and financial instability, as well as with the literature on the major historical shifts in the international financial system.

⁶⁷<https://jobs.kcl.ac.uk/gb/en/job/047187/Lecturer-in-International-Political-Economy-Education>

Please see [website](#)⁶⁸ and [Asset management over the long run - UK investment trusts after the 1930s](#)⁶⁹ or please write to [Daniele Tori](mailto:Daniele.Tori@open.ac.uk)⁷⁰ .

Application Deadline: 13 July 2022

The College of New Jersey, US

Job title: Visiting Assistant Professor

Description

To enrich education through diversity, The College of New Jersey is an Equal Opportunity Employer. The College has a strong commitment to achieving diversity among faculty and staff, and strongly encourages women and members of underrepresented groups to apply.

Visiting Instructor - Economics
School of Business
Academic Year 2022-23

The Department of Economics at The College of New Jersey seeks applications for a visiting instructor position for academic year 2022-2023. The applicant is expected to teach principles of Micro- and Macroeconomics, as well as bring teaching and/or research experience relevant to American and/or European Economic History.

A Ph.D. with independent teaching experience is preferred, but ABD candidates and candidates with a Master's degree and strong relevant experience will also be considered. A commitment to undergraduate education and a desire to serve as an adviser on student research projects is expected.

Employer Qualifications:

Final offer of employment is contingent upon the successful completion of background check and reference checks COVID-19 Testing and Compliance - The College has a mandatory COVID-19 vaccination requirement. To learn more, please read the policy here: [COVID-19 Requirements and Protocols](#)⁷¹ .

About the College

⁶⁸<https://business-school.open.ac.uk/research/research-degrees/phd-studentships>

⁶⁹<https://business-school.open.ac.uk/sites/business-school.open.ac.uk/files/files/DAF01%20Asset%20management%20over%20the%20long%20run%20-%20UK%20investment%20trusts%20after%20the%201930s%20.pdf>

⁷⁰<http://daniele.tori@open.ac.uk>

⁷¹<https://hr.tcnj.edu/covid-19-employee-info/>

The College of New Jersey is widely recognized as an outstanding public college that attracts an exceptional student body. The School of Business offers an AACSB-accredited undergraduate business program to over 1,300 majors. We are located on a beautiful suburban campus that is easily accessible to both New York and Philadelphia. For further information, please visit our [website](#)⁷² .

The College of New Jersey is committed to creating a diverse community that supports its faculty, students and staff. All members of the TCNJ Campus Community share a responsibility for creating and sustaining a learning environment where difference is valued, equity is sought, and inclusiveness is practiced. The College of New Jersey is an equal opportunity employer and encourages applications from women and minorities.

To Apply:

Please submit the following online through the TCNJ college employment page: cover letter describing your interests in the position, your curriculum vitae, statement of your teaching philosophy, evidence of teaching effectiveness, graduate transcript, contact information of three references, and a recent sample of your scholarly work. [TCNJ Employment Home Page](#)⁷³ .

Please find more information [here](#)⁷⁴ .

University of Greenwich, UK

job title: PhD Position in Economics

University of Greenwich⁷⁵ is happy to announce a new and unique opportunity to study for a funded PhD in Economics at the University of Greenwich Business School, while working as a Trainee Economist in Unite's exciting new investigative research department. The application deadline is 4 July 2022 and interviews will be held on 11 July 2022. Candidates are required to submit a Research proposal of 1500 words (excluding references) with their application. This role is being advertised internally and externally. Applications are encouraged from people who are under-represented in the union. We actively encourage women, Black and Asian Ethnic minorities, disabled and LGBT people to apply.

Application Process

⁷²<http://www.tcnj.edu/{extasciitilde}business/>

⁷³<https://careers.tcnj.edu/>

⁷⁴<https://www.higheredjobs.com/faculty/details.cfm?JobCode=177943226&Title=Visiting%20Assistant%20Professor%20%2D%20Economics>

⁷⁵<https://www.gre.ac.uk>

Interested applicants are invited to apply by clicking on the green “Apply Now” button [online](#)⁷⁶ . A copy of the Job Description and Person Specification can be found in the documents section. For any queries, please email recruitment@unitetheunion.org⁷⁷ . Please note that the candidates are encouraged to submit a research proposal of 1500 words (excl. references). Potential candidates are encouraged to get in touch with the first supervisor of the PhD, Prof. Ozlem Onaran (O.Onaran@greenwich.ac.uk⁷⁸).

Application Deadline: 04 July 2022

University of Porto, Portugal

Job title: Assistant Professor - Economics

Professor Maria de Fátima de Sousa Basto Vieira, Full Professor at the Faculty of Arts, Vice-Rector of the University of Porto:

Following my order dated 20th May 2022, by delegated power under the Ordinance no. 8378/2021 published in the Official Gazette, 2nd. Series, no. 164, of 24th of August 2021, we are currently inviting applications for the position of an Assistant Professor in the area of Economics of the Faculty of Economics of this University.

The application procedure will remain in force for a period of thirty business days as from the date immediately following the publication of this Notice in the Official Gazette.

The applicable legal provisions are as follows:

Articles 37 to 51, 61º and 62-A, of the University Teaching Career Statute (ECDU), published in DecreeLaw no. 205/2009, of 31 August, and amended by Law 8/2010, of 13 May; Regulation on Competition for the Recruitment of Full, Associate and Assistant Professor of the University of Porto – Order no 12913/2010, published in the Official Gazette, no. 154, of 10 August and Determination (extract) No 380/2019 which published the Regulation on Competition for the Recruitment of Full, Associate and Assistant Professor of the University of Porto, published in the Official Gazette, no. 64, of 1 april.

Eligible candidates:

- Holders of a PhD degree pursuant to article 41-A of the ECDU.
- If a foreign higher education institution has conferred the PhD degree, it must be recognized by a higher education institution in Portugal under of Decree-Law no.

⁷⁶<https://unitetheunion.current-vacancies.com/Jobs/Advert/2710510?cid=1950>

⁷⁷<mailto:recruitment@unitetheunion.org>

⁷⁸<mailto:O.Onaran@greenwich.ac.uk>

66/2018, published in the Official Gazette, of 16 August 2007. This formality must be met by the last day to submit the application.

Selection process:

- The ranking of the candidates will be carried out through curricular evaluation, considering the profile of the assistant professor's functions and the potential manifested for the exercise of these functions, namely the scientific and pedagogical activity developed in the disciplinary area of Economics, particularly in the
- domain of Economic and Social History.
- In the aspects of curriculum evaluation identified in point 4, the curricular aspects in the area of Economics should be highlighted, particularly in the field of Economic and Social History.

Selection Criteria

Absolute merit approval criteria:

- The vote against approval on absolute merit must be based on one or more of the following circumstances:
- If the candidate does not hold a Doctor's degree in the subject area of Economic and Social History or another considered adequate;
- The candidate does not have a curriculum whose merits the jury understands to be of scientific and pedagogical level, research capacity and activity carried out compatible with the disciplinary area and category for which the competition is open;c) If the candidate does not reveal solid competences in at least one of the basic domains of the subject area of Economics-Microeconomics and Macroeconomics;
- The candidate does not present at least 2 articles published, or definitively accepted for publication, in scientific journals indexed in categories 2 to 4* of the ranking of the Academic Journal Guide of the Chartered Association of Business Schools (ABS), or in both first quartiles of the Journal Citation Reports (JCR) of the Web of Science (WoS), or in the first quartile of the SCImago Journal Rank (SJR). The journals where these articles are published, or definitively accepted for publication, must be indexed in scientific areas:
- Academic Journal Guide da Chartered Association of Business Schools (ABS) (Academic Journal Guide 2021): Business History and Economic History.
- Journal Citation Reports (Clarivate, 2021): Economics; History of Social Sciences.

- Scimago Journal Rank (Scopus, 2020): Economics and Econometrics; Economics, Econometrics and Finance (miscellaneous); History.
- The Quartile/ Ranking of the journals to be considered is the most recent edition of each bibliographic database, regardless of the year of publication of the article.
- The candidate who is approved by an absolute majority of the voting jury members, in a justified roll call vote, is considered approved on absolute merit, where no abstentions are allowed.

Please find more information [here](#)⁷⁹ .

Application Deadline: 21 June 2022.

University of Warsaw, Poland

Job title: Assistant Professor / Postdoctoral Researcher in Science of Science (3 positions available)

We are looking for an assistant professor or a postdoc researcher in the field of scientometrics, science of science, research policy, science policy, sociology of science, economics of science, or science and technology studies (STS).

Successful candidate will participate in the development of the Science Studies Laboratory at the University of Warsaw.

Three full-time positions are available.

Period of employment: 36 months: the first contract for 12 months, extended for another 24 months after a positive evaluation (strong prospects of extension to a tenure-track after 36 months, depending on performance and available funding).

Position available: August 2022 (the starting date is negotiable but no later than January 2023).

Closing date for applications: 29.06.2022 (Warsaw time).

Job description and responsibilities:

- carrying out research in the field of scientometrics, science of science, research policy, science policy, sociology of science, economics of science or science and technology studies (STS);

⁷⁹https://sigarra.up.pt/spup/pt/noticias_geral.ver_noticia?p_nr=60648

- publication of the results of the conducted research, including in the form of scientific publications in leading journals;
- preparation and submission of grant applications for financing external to the University of Warsaw, which is devoted to research related to scientometrics, science of science, research policy, science policy, sociology of science, economics of science or science and technology studies (STS);
- participation in scientific conferences;
- active participation in international cooperation;
- this job does not require teaching (however, it will be possible – but not required – for those willing to engage in teaching and advising MA or PhD students).

Key requirements:

- doctoral degree in the field of social sciences (or from outside the social sciences if it is related to the thematic scope of the competition, e.g. data science);
- presentation of an original idea for a research project in the field of scientometrics, science of science, research policy, science policy, sociology of science, economics of science or science and technology studies (STS);
- scientific achievements documented by publications in renowned scientific journals;
- good knowledge of quantitative research methods;
- fluent command of spoken and written English;
- fulfillment of the conditions set out in article 113 the Act of 20 July 2018 - Law on Higher Education and Science (i.e., Journal of Laws of 2022, item 574) and the Statute of the University of Warsaw (Resolution No. 443 of the Senate of the University of Warsaw, from 26 June 2019, Monitor item 190).

Desired (not required, but candidates meeting these criteria may be preferred):

- scientific achievements (publications, projects) in the field of scientometrics, science of science, research policy, science policy, sociology of science, economics of science or science and technology studies (STS);
- experience in working with bibliometric or patent data;
- knowledge of Python and/or R programming languages;

- knowledge of machine learning methods;
- experience in working with big data;
- knowledge and experience in the field of data science;
- knowledge of econometric methods;
- knowledge of experimental and quasi-experimental methods in social sciences;
- experience in obtaining funding for research projects;
- teaching experience (especially teaching in English);
- experience in international cooperation.

Please find further information [here](#)⁸⁰ .

Application Deadline: 29 June 2022

Awards

Call for Submissions: E-axes Forum awards

The E-axes Forum⁸¹ is a non-profit research organization on macroeconomic policies and sustainability. The E-axes Forum awards an annual prize for outstanding research conducted by young scholars on a topic related to the Forum’s mission.

The topic of this year’s prize is: “Challenges Climate Change Poses for Central Banks”

Topics of interest include, but are not restricted to:

- How can central bankers best use their balance sheets to promote the transition to net zero?
- How should central banks integrate climate considerations into their lending and collateral frameworks?
- How should monetary policymakers incorporate climate into their regular, periodic decisions?

⁸⁰<https://www.lbn.uw.edu.pl/job-opportunities>

⁸¹<https://e-axes.org>

- What are the challenges that incomplete and imprecise climate-related data pose for central bank decision-making?

The prize amount is \$5,000 and is intended to support the recipient(s) in their research activities. The total cash award is the same for both single and co-authored papers.

Prize award criteria: E-axes Forum will assess papers using three selection criteria: i) innovative thinking and scientific merit, ii) implications for policymakers, and iii) relevance to the themes described above.

Eligibility requirements: The prize is intended to support young researchers in their early career development. Eligible candidates must either have completed their PhD in 2015 or later; or are completing their PhD in 2022-2023. Applicants must submit a completed but unpublished paper.

Submission procedure: Applications with completed papers and a CV should be submitted by email to prize@e-axes.org⁸² by midnight EDT on September 30th, 2022. The winner of the award will be announced on November 28th. The winner(s) will present their paper during a webinar on December 5th, 2022.

Find more information on the official website [here](#).⁸³

Submission Deadline: 30 September 2022

Call for Submissions: GAIA Masters Student Paper Award 2023

The international journal *GAIA – Ecological Perspectives for Science and Society* invites Masters students to participate in the GAIA Masters Student Paper Award. Masters students are encouraged to submit their results from research-based courses or Masters theses in the field of transdisciplinary environmental and sustainability science. Every year, one article will be selected by a jury as the winner of the GAIA Masters Student Paper Award.

The award is meant to honor research

- which holds relevance for important societal transformations
and/or
- which has discovered new paths of inter- and transdisciplinary environmental or sustainability research.

⁸²<mailto:prize@e-axes.org>

⁸³<https://e-axes.org/prize/>

The winner will be granted

- a price money of 1'500,- EUR, endowed by the Selbach Environmental Foundation and Dialogik gGmbH
- a free one-year subscription to GAIA, including free online access.

The winner may also be encouraged to submit his/her paper for publication in GAIA. The GAIA Masters Student Paper Award will be presented on the occasion of the GAIA Annual Meeting, held every spring at different locations.

Jury

- Prof. Dr. Irmi Seidl⁸⁴ , *Eidg. Forschungsanstalt WSL*, Birmensdorf, CH
- Prof. Dr. Daniel Fischer⁸⁵ , *Wageningen Research & University*, NL
- Jun.-Prof. Dr. Sabrina Hedrich⁸⁶ , *TU Bergakademie Freiberg*, DE
- Prof. Dr. Renate Hübner⁸⁷ , *AAU Klagenfurt*, AT
- Prof. Dr. Franz Rauch⁸⁸ , *AAU Klagenfurt*, AT
- Dr. Bianca Vienni Baptista⁸⁹ , *ETH Zürich*, CH

Please find more information [here](#)⁹⁰ .

Submission Deadline: 28 November 2022

Journals

Contributions to Political Economy 41 (1)

John Eatwell: Economic Theory and Empirical Evidence⁹¹

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⁸⁶<https://tu-freiberg.de/fakultaet2/bio/arbeitsgruppen/biohydrometallurgie-mikrobiologie/jun-prof-dr-sabrina-hedrich>

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⁸⁹<https://tdlab.usys.ethz.ch/team/person-detail.bianca-vienni.html>

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Theodore Mariolis; Panagiotis Veltsistas: Zero Measure Sraffian Economies: New Insights from Actual Input–Output Tables⁹²

Jacobo Ferrer-Hernández; Luis Daniel Torres-González: Some Recent Developments IN The Explanation of The Empirical Relationship Between Prices and Distribution⁹³

Anwar Shaikh: Marx, Sraffa and Classical Price Theory⁹⁴

Fabio Petri: What Remains of the Cambridge Critique?⁹⁵ On Professor Schefold’s Theses⁹⁶

Bertram Schefold: What Remains of the Cambridge Critique? A New Proposal⁹⁷

Harvey Gram: After the Cambridge Controversies: Reflections Old and New⁹⁸

Edward Nell: Do Linear Wage-Profit Equations Support Neoclassical Theory?⁹⁹

Amit Bhaduri: Capital Theory and Effective Demand¹⁰⁰

Donald J Harris: Capital, Technology, and Time¹⁰¹

Ecological Economics 199

Daniel Bergamo, Olivia Zerbini, Patricia Pinho, Paulo Moutinho: The Amazon bioeconomy: Beyond the use of forest products¹⁰²

Nicholas Irwin, David Wolf: Time is money: Water quality’s impact on home liquidity and property values¹⁰³

Idiano D’Adamo, Massimo Gastaldi, Piergiuseppe Morone: Solar collective self-consumption: Economic analysis of a policy mix¹⁰⁴

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Andreas Roos: Global asymmetries in the rise of solar power: An LCA-based account of ecologically unequal exchange between Germany and China 2002–2018¹⁰⁵

Janne I. Hukkinen, Jussi T. Eronen, Nina Janasik, Paavo Järvensivu, Roope O. Kaaronen: Coping with policy errors in an era of chronic socio-environmental crises¹⁰⁶

Guilherme de Oliveira, Gilberto Tadeu Lima: Economic growth as a double-edged sword: The pollution-adjusted Kaldor-Verdoorn effect¹⁰⁷

Maksym Polyakov, Md Sayed Iftekhar, James Fogarty, Joost Buurman: Renewal of waterways in a dense city creates value for residents¹⁰⁸

Zhe Yang, Qingqing Li, Wenhao Xue, Zhihua Xu: Impacts of nature reserves on local residents' income in China¹⁰⁹

Christian Hernández, Gibran Vita: Carbon footprint analysis of household consumption in greater Guadalajara reveal stark socio-spatial inequalities¹¹⁰

Per Kristian Rørstad: Payment for CO2 sequestration affects the Faustmann rotation period in Norway more than albedo payment does¹¹¹

Wito Van Oijstaeijen, Steven Van Passel, Phil Back, Jan Cools: The politics of green infrastructure: A discrete choice experiment with Flemish local decision-makers¹¹²

Markus Hametner: Economics without ecology: How the SDGs fail to align socioeconomic development with environmental sustainability¹¹³

Stefan Drews, Ivan Savin, Jeroen C.J.M. van den Bergh, Sergio Villamayor-Tomás: Climate concern and policy acceptance before and after COVID-19¹¹⁴

Jiarui Zhang, Daniel J. Phaneuf, Blake A. Schaeffer: Property values and cyanobacterial algal blooms: Evidence from satellite monitoring of Inland Lakes¹¹⁵

Jingjing Wang: Harnessing natural attenuation to reduce CAFOs nitrate emissions: An integrated modeling approach¹¹⁶

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Md. Hafiz Iqbal, Ahsan Aziz: Crop selection as climate change adaptation: A study on Koyra Upazila of Bangladesh¹¹⁷

Anelí Bongers, Pablo Casas: The circular economy and the optimal recycling rate: A macroeconomic approach¹¹⁸

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Research Article

Mark Paul, Khaing Zaw & William Darity: Returns in the Labor Market: A Nuanced View of Penalties at the Intersection of Race and Gender in the US¹¹⁹

Hanna K. Szymborska: The Evolution of Gender Wealth Inequality in the United States in a Changing Institutional Context¹²⁰

Lynda Pickbourn: Is Migration in Africa always a Household Decision? Consensus and Contestation in the Rural–Urban Migration Decisions of Ghanaian Women¹²¹

Anna Baranowska-Rataj & Anna Matysiak: Family Size and Men’s Labor Market Outcomes: Do Social Beliefs About Men’s Roles in the Family Matter?¹²²

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Hasan Tekgüç & Bengi Akbulut: A Multidimensional Approach to the Gender Gap in Poverty: An Application for Turkey¹²³

Özlem Onaran, Cem Oyvatt & Eurydice Fotopoulou: A Macroeconomic Analysis of the Effects of Gender Inequality, Wages, and Public Social Infrastructure: The Case of the UK¹²⁴

Felix M. Muchomba & Neeraj Kaushal: Gender Differences in Immigrant Assimilation Activities in the US: Evidence from Time-Use Data¹²⁵

Vivek Pandey & Abhishek Gupta: Can Multi-Sectoral Development Interventions Boost Livelihoods and Women's Labor Supply? Evidence from NRLM in India¹²⁶

Ragui Assaad, Caroline Krafft & Irene Selwaness: The Impact of Marriage on Women's Employment in the Middle East and North Africa¹²⁷

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Digital, Class, Work: Before and During COVID-19

by John Michael Roberts — 2022, Edinburgh University Press

Orthodox Marxist approaches often suggest that exploitation is today embedded across society as a whole. For example, digital corporations exploit us when we use social media, or we are exploited by financial companies when we take on more debt through credit (so-called ‘secondary exploitation’). *Digital, Class, Work: Before and During COVID-19* rejects these orthodox approaches in favour of a different Marxist perspective. The book explores class relations in digital work both before and during COVID-19 by carefully distinguishing between different circuits of capital and different class relations of economic exploitation and economic oppression. The book focuses on class relations in distinctive forms of work: ‘productive’ exploited work, e.g. manufacturing; ‘unproductive’ commercial work, e.g. retail; creative work; gig work; and work in the state and public sector.

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The book also maps the class relations in these work processes to three types of digital labour: digital labour (or, what is commonly known as platform labour); digitisation of labour (the application of digital technology to everyday work practices); and digitised labour (when automation and smart machines replace ‘real’ workers in an organisation). Situating this analysis within the global realms of neoliberalism and financialisation, and drawing on numerous pieces of data, the book demonstrates how the use of digital technology in many workplaces has broadly promoted the interests of ‘unproductive’ global capital, particularly financial capital, both before and during COVID-19.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)²¹⁹ .

A Monetary and Fiscal History of Latin America, 1960–2017

by Timothy J. Kehoe and Juan Pablo Nicolini — 2021, Minnesota University Press

The Monetary and Fiscal History of Latin America Project was launched in 2013 by the University of Chicago’s Lars Peter Hansen in his former capacity as the Director of the Becker Friedman Institute and as part of its fiscal policy initiative. Upon the advice of Thomas Sargent, New York University, and former Distinguished Fellow of the BFI, and Fernando Alvarez, University of Chicago, the Institute provided funding and other support for this vibrant project initiated and led throughout by the University of Minnesota’s Timothy Kehoe and the Minneapolis Federal Reserve Bank’s Juan Pablo Nicolini. In supporting and hosting this project, the Institute envisioned an intensive research program to produce a comprehensive monetary and fiscal history of the ten largest countries of South America plus Mexico since 1960. Under Kehoe’s and Nicolini’s leadership, and with the extensive efforts of a large number of scholars with expertise on the macroeconomic experiences of Latin American countries, this project delivered with great success on its initial ambition. The authors of the chapters are country experts who participated in numerous meetings over six years to discuss and receive feedback on their findings that were framed in ways to facilitate comparisons and open the door to novel insights applicable more broadly. Along with the scholarship represented in this book, these economists worked with BFI to create a dynamic database for the eleven Latin American countries under review, which will inform and inspire scholarship for years to come.

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A Revolutionary for Our Time: The Walter Rodney Story

by Leo Zeilig — 2022, Haymarket Books

Walter Rodney was a scholar, working class militant, and revolutionary from Guyana. Strongly influenced by Marxist ideas, he remains central to radical Pan-Africanist thought for large numbers of activists' today. Rodney lived through the failed – though immensely hopeful – socialist experiments in the 1960s and 1970s, in Tanzania and elsewhere. The book critically considers Rodney's contribution to Marxist theory and history, his relationship to dependency theory and the contemporary significance of his work in the context of movements and politics today. The first full-length study of Rodney's life, this book is an essential introduction to Rodney's work.

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Abolitionist Socialist Feminism: Radicalizing the Next Revolution

Zillah Eisenstein — 2019, MR Press

The world is burning, flooding, and politically exploding, to the point where it's become abundantly clear that neoliberal feminism—the kind that aims to elect The First Woman President—will never be enough. In her vibrant, politically personal essay, Zillah Eisenstein asks us to consider what it would mean to thread “socialism” to feminism; then, what it would mean to thread “abolitionism” to socialist feminism. Finally, she asks all of us, especially white women, to consider what it would mean to risk everything to abolish white supremacy, to uproot the structural knot of sex, race, gender, and class growing from that imperial whiteness. If we are to create a revolution that is totally liberatory, we need to pool together in a new working class, building a radical movement made of movements.

Eisenstein's manifesto is built on almost half a century of her antiracist socialist feminist work, in its many iterations. But now, she writes with a new urgency and imaginative-ness. Eisenstein asks us not to be limited by reforms, but to radicalize each other on differing fronts. Our task is to build bridges, to connect progressive candidates with environmental activists; striking teachers from West Virginia to Los Angeles with Black Lives Matter and the Black Youth Project 100; gun control advocates with incarcerated people involved in prison strikes; disabled people demonstrating in D.C. with transgender rights people reconfiguring the sexual binary; the #MeToo movement with Standing Rock Water Protectors. . . . The genius force demanding that we abolish white supremacy can also create a new “we” for all of us—a humanity universally accepting of our com-

²²¹<https://www.haymarketbooks.org/books/1768-a-revolutionary-for-our-time>

plexities and differences. We are in uncharted waters, but that is exactly where we need to be.

Please find a link to the book [here](#).²²² A review of the book by Katilin Peters is available [here](#).²²³

Boom and Bust: A Global History of Financial Bubbles

by William Quinn and John D. Turner — 2021, Cambridge University Press

Why do stock and housing markets sometimes experience amazing booms followed by massive busts and why is this happening more and more frequently?

In order to answer these questions, William Quinn and John D. Turner take us on a riveting ride through the history of financial bubbles, visiting, among other places, Paris and London in 1720, Latin America in the 1820s, Melbourne in the 1880s, New York in the 1920s, Tokyo in the 1980s, Silicon Valley in the 1990s and Shanghai in the 2000s.

As they do so, they help us understand why bubbles happen, and why some have catastrophic economic, social and political consequences whilst others have actually benefited society. They reveal that bubbles start when investors and speculators react to new technology or political initiatives, showing that our ability to predict future bubbles will ultimately come down to being able to predict these sparks.

Please find a link to the book [here](#).²²⁴

Bread and Beauty: The Cultural Politics of José Carlos Mariátegui

by Juan E. De Castro — 2020, Series: Historical Materialism Book Series, Vol. 217, Brill

Influenced by anarchism and especially by the anarcho-syndicalist Georges Sorel, the political praxis of Peruvian activist and scholar José Carlos Mariátegui (1894–1930) deviated from the policies mandated by the Comintern. Mariátegui saw that new subjectivities would be required to bring about a revolution that would not recreate bourgeois or fascist structures. A new society, he argued, required a new culture. Thus, Mariátegui not only founded the Peruvian Socialist Party, but also created *Amauta*, a magazine that brought together the writings of the political and cultural avant-gardes.

In the spirit of this approach, *Bread and Beauty* not only studies the political signifi

²²²https://monthlyreview.org/product/abolitionist_socialist_feminism/

²²³https://marxandphilosophy.org.uk/reviews/20067_abolitionist-socialist-feminism-radicalizing-the-next-revolution-by-zillah-eisenstein-reviewed-by-kaitlin-peters/

²²⁴https://www.harvard.com/book/9781108431651_boom_and_bust/

cance of cultural habits and products; it also looks at the cultural underpinnings of the political proposals found in Mariátegui's writings and actions.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)²²⁵ . A review of the book by Till Hahn is available [here](#)²²⁶ .

Digital, Class, Work: Before and During COVID-19

By John Michael Roberts — 2022, Edinburgh University Press.

Orthodox Marxist approaches often suggest that exploitation is today embedded across society as a whole. For example, digital corporations exploit us when we use social media, or we are exploited by financial companies when we take on more debt through credit (so-called 'secondary exploitation').

Digital, Class, Work: Before and During COVID-19 rejects these orthodox approaches in favour of a different Marxist perspective. The book explores class relations in digital work both before and during COVID-19 by carefully distinguishing between different circuits of capital and different class relations of economic exploitation and economic oppression.

The book focuses on a number of class relations in distinctive forms of work: productive' exploited work, e.g. manufacturing; 'unproductive' commercial work, e.g. retail; creative work; gig work; and work in the state and public sector.

The book also maps the class relations in these work processes to three types of digital labour: digital labour (or, what is commonly known as platform labour); digitisation of labour (the application of digital technology to everyday work practices); and digitised labour (when automation and smart machines replace 'real' workers in an organisation).

Situating this analysis within the global realms of neoliberalism and financialisation, and drawing on numerous pieces of data, the book demonstrates how the use of digital technology in many workplaces has broadly promoted the interests of 'unproductive' global capital, particularly financial capital, both before and during COVID-19.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)²²⁷ .

²²⁵<http://brill.com/view/title/36542?contents=toC-50344>

²²⁶https://marxandphilosophy.org.uk/reviews/20038_bread-and-beauty-the-cultural-politics-of-jose-carlos-mariategui-by-juan-e-de-castro-reviewed-by-till-hahn/

²²⁷<https://edinburghuniversitypress.com/book-digital-class-work.html~>

Economic Well-Being: An Introduction

by Deborah M. Figart and Ellen Mutari — 2022, NASW Press

An economy is about people and the purpose of an economy is their well-being. This economics textbook is written with this central insight at the core. *Economic Well-Being: An Introduction* introduces students to modern economics grounded in capabilities theory and empirical economic practice. This modern approach uses social provisioning (rather than scarcity) as a starting point for defining economic life. The text focuses on evolving economic institutions, complex economic behavior, and lively debates that accurately represent pluralist viewpoints. It highlights issues of sustainability, inclusion, and economic justice

While targeting students in social work and other human service careers, it is appropriate for traditional economics majors as well—with economic literacy shown as a useful tool for diverse careers.

Please find a link to the book [here](#).²²⁸

How to Blow Up a Pipeline: Learning to Fight in a World on Fire

by Andreas Malm — 2021, Verso

Why resisting climate change means combatting the fossil fuel industry. The science on climate change has been clear for a very long time now. Yet despite decades of appeals, mass street protests, petition campaigns, and peaceful demonstrations, we are still facing a booming fossil fuel industry, rising seas, rising emission levels, and a rising temperature. With the stakes so high, why haven't we moved beyond peaceful protest?

In this lyrical manifesto, noted climate scholar (and saboteur of SUV tires and coal mines) Andreas Malm makes an impassioned call for the climate movement to escalate its tactics in the face of ecological collapse. We need, he argues, to force fossil fuel extraction to stop—with our actions, with our bodies, and by defusing and destroying its tools. We need, in short, to start blowing up some oil pipelines. Offering a counter-history of how mass popular change has occurred, from the democratic revolutions overthrowing dictators to the movement against apartheid and for women's suffrage, Malm argues that the strategic acceptance of property destruction and violence has been the only route for revolutionary change. In a braided narrative that moves from the forests of Germany and the streets of London to the deserts of Iraq, Malm offers us an incisive discussion of the politics and ethics of pacifism and violence, democracy and social change, strategy

²²⁸<https://naswpress.org/product/53668/>

and tactics, and a movement compelled by both the heart and the mind. Here is how we fight in a world on fire.

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Microeconomía heterodoxa: Modelos sraffianos y marxistas

By Gabriel Montes Rojas — 2022, Eudeba.

This book is intended to serve as a supplement to a microeconomics course based on a marginalist or neoclassical textbook. The central topic is the analysis of value and distribution in the so-called nucleus of an economy, based on the consideration of classical economists. The classic model of production prices is first presented in its Sraffian version –in particular, the effect of technical conditions on the models of simple reproduction and the rate of profit, the concept of surplus, and the distribution between capitalists and workers–. An economy with more than one technique, the concept of capital, the Cambridge Capital Controversy, and Wicksell’s real and price effects are discussed below. Then Marxist models are studied and the basic concepts of labor value, surplus value and exploitation are defined –in particular, the Marxian fundamental theorem that shows that there is no profit without exploitation–. Within the Marxist framework, the correct way to make the connection between values and production prices is debated, which was called the problem of the transformation of values into prices. Finally, extensions to models of joint production (pure, fixed capital and differential rent for scarce primary factors), preferences and choice over goods, and dynamic models of inflation due to distributive conflict are considered.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)²³⁰.

Sir Robert Geffrye and the Business of Slavery

by Steve Cushion — Hackney Stand Up To Racism and Caribbean Labour Solidarity

The debate over the statue of Sir Robert Geffrye (1613–1703) outside the Museum of the Home in Hackney has opened a window onto the slave trade and its role in the creation of modern Britain. As a successful London businessman and politician, Geffrye’s life well illustrates the early development of capitalism in England and the relationship between the City of London and the origins of imperialism, particularly the importance of the whole business of slavery.

²²⁹<https://www.versobooks.com/books/3665-how-to-blow-up-a-pipeline>

²³⁰<https://www.eudeba.com.ar/ficha.aspx?codigo=9789502332406&titulo=Microeconom%c3%ada+heterodoxa>

Please find a link to the book [here](#).²³¹

The Austrian Revolution

by Otto Bauer, edited by Walter Baier and Eric Canepa — 2021, Haymarket Books

This is the story of the decline and fall of an empire, a region devastated by war, and a world stage fundamentally transformed by the Russian Revolution. Bauer's magisterial work – available in English for the first time in full – charts the evolution of three simultaneous, overlapping revolutionary waves: a national revolution for self-determination, which brought down imperial Austro-Hungary; a bourgeois revolution for parliamentary republics and universal suffrage; and a social revolution for workers' control, factory councils, and industrial democracy.

The brief but crowning achievement of Red Vienna, alongside Bauer's unique theorization of an "integral socialism" – an attempted synthesis of revolutionary communism and social democracy – is a vital part of the left's intellectual and historical heritage. Today, as movements once again struggle with questions of reform or revolution, political strategy, and state power, this is a crucial resource. Bauer tells the story of the Austrian Revolution with all the immediacy of a central participant, and all the insight of a brilliant and original theorist.

Please find a link to the book [here](#).²³²

The Mismeasure of Progress: Economic Growth and Its Critics

by Stephen J. Macekura — 2020, Chicago University Press

Few ideas in the past century have had wider financial, political, and governmental impact than that of economic growth. The common belief that endless economic growth, as measured by Gross Domestic Product, is not only possible but actually essential for the flourishing of civilization remains a powerful policy goal and aspiration for many. In *The Mismeasure of Progress*, Stephen J. Macekura exposes a historical road not taken, illuminating the stories of the activists, intellectuals, and other leaders who long argued that GDP growth was not all it was cracked up to be.

Beginning with the rise of the growth paradigm in the 1940s and 1950s and continuing through the present day, *The Mismeasure of Progress* is the first book on the myriad thinkers who argued against growth and the conventional way progress had been mea-

²³¹<http://cls-uk.org.uk/?p=1204>

²³²<https://www.haymarketbooks.org/books/1480-the-austrian-revolution>

sured and defined. For growth critics, questioning the meaning and measurement of growth was a necessary first step to creating a more just, equal, and sustainable world. These critics argued that focusing on growth alone would not resolve social, political, and environmental problems, and they put forth alternate methods for defining and measuring human progress.

In today's global political scene—marked by vast inequalities of power and wealth and made even more fraught by a global climate emergency—the ideas presented by these earlier critics of growth resonate more loudly than ever. Economic growth appealed to many political leaders because it allowed them to avoid addressing political trade-offs and class conflict. It sustained the fiction that humans are somehow separate from nonhuman “nature,” ignoring the intimate and dense connections between the two. In order to create a truly just and equitable society, Macekura argues, we need a clear understanding of our collective needs beyond growth and more holistic definitions of progress that transcend economic metrics like GDP.

Please find a link in the book [here](#).²³³

Heterodox Graduate Programs, Scholarships and Grants

New Master's in History of Economic Thought at University of Lyon

The University of Lyon²³⁴ announces an upgraded [Master's degree in Theory and History of Economics in Society](#)²³⁵. This is an M2 path of 1 year (full time) from which students can continue onto the PhD program to work on a thesis in history of economics, philosophy of economics, or socioeconomics.

The Theory and History of Economics in Society course aims to provide the tools for a critical and reflective analysis of the statements, methods, and results of economic theories based on historical, socio-economic, and pragmatic approaches. These three perspectives are focused either on the economic theory itself (its founding concepts, its methods, its economic policy proposals, its historical and political foundations), or on its objects and their transformations (institutions of market and non-market relations, labor institutions, and employment relationships, organizations of the capitalist economy and organizations of the social economy, financing and money), or finally on emerging societal debates (economic and social experiments and innovations, collaborative economy, etc.)

²³³<https://press.uchicago.edu/ucp/books/book/chicago/M/bo60921587.html>

²³⁴<https://seg.univ-lyon2.fr/>

²³⁵<https://seg.univ-lyon2.fr/formation/master-2-sciences-economiques-et-sociales-theories-et-histoire-de-l-economie-dans-la-societe>

Knowledge of French is required as 60% of the courses are in French; the rest are offered in English. The application period starts on June 20 and runs through July 3rd, 2022. Notifications of decisions will be sent out by July 19, 2022. For more information please contact Rebeca Gómez Betancourt (rebecagomez@gmail.com²³⁶).

Application Deadline: 3 July 2022

PhD studentship at The Open University Business School

The Open University Business and Law Schools²³⁷ invite applications for a number of full-time fully or partially funded PhD studentships beginning 1 February 2023. Fully funded PhD studentships are based on full-time study for three years at the Milton Keynes campus. Full-time students are expected to live within commuting distance of Milton Keynes. Studentships cover tuition fees, a generous research training support grant and a stipend (circa £15,609 per annum) for 36 months.

We would like to highlight the call for submission to our project titled "Asset management over the long run: UK investment trusts after the 1930s". The project sits within the study of the history of portfolio diversification, which is innate in the nature of the circuit of capital. The project also relates to the history of financialization and financial innovation, with a strong potential to contribute to the debates on the political economy of finance.

The successful candidate will have the chance to work with historical archives and become familiar with several episodes of economic history and financial instability, as well as with the literature on the major historical shifts in the international financial system.

For more info, please visit [the official website](#)²³⁸ or please write to daniele.tori@open.ac.uk²³⁹

Application Deadline: 13 July 2022

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²³⁷https://www.open.ac.uk/courses/choose/welcome?gclid=Cj0KCQjwhqaVBhCxARIsAHK1tiNKACGeps-qqxQY8aTh_wqnWeie44Q0XQbs02Pt6ed75kk_UbzGeD8aAgksEALw_wcB&gclsrc=aw.ds

²³⁸<https://business-school.open.ac.uk/research/research-degrees/phd-studentships>

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