

Heterodox Economics Newsletter

Issue 299 — July 18, 2022 — [web](#)¹ — [pdf](#)² — [Heterodox Economics Directory](#)³

This is the 299th issue of the Heterodox Economics Newsletter and, contrary to all odds in this somewhat pre-apocalyptic stage of history, in this short editorial I will focus on some good news:

First, I wanted to share that we have [a new job ad out](#)⁴ at the University of Duisburg-Essen. We are searching for a post-doctoral researcher in heterodox economics and/or political economy for five years to support our core mission in research and teaching at the [Institute for Socio-Economics \(ifso\)](#)⁵. So, in case you want to work at one of the homes of the Heterodox Economics Newsletter, you are welcome to check out the details [here](#)⁶ and to submit your application. In case this position is no fit for you, be sure to check out the other recent job ads listed [further below](#)⁷ !

Second, it's a time of anniversaries: The *real-world economics review*⁸ (see also [here](#)⁹) celebrates its 100th issue with a collection some of the best and most popular articles ever published in the *review*. Aside from the fact that the *review* is always a source of inspiration to me, the selected articles make me nostalgic as they include many that I read during my studies and which helped gain some orientation in a contested research environment. As probably many of us do, I feel indebted to [Edward Fulbrook](#)¹⁰ and [Jamie Morgan](#)¹¹, who have steered this important project for many years now. It is also worth mentioning, as you can deduce from the first line of this edictorial, that another fantastic anniversary is coming up in a few weeks... ;-)

Finally, I was delighted to see that [the current issue of the *Journal of Economic Literature*](#)¹² features a symposium on "Race and Economic Literature", featuring papers on stratification economics, race laws and black political economy. These efforts of the AEA journals to cover up some blind spots here (see also the recent issue of the *Journal of Economic Perspectives*, on which [I commented a few weeks ago](#)¹³) are surely overdue,

¹<http://www.heterodoxnews.com/n/htn299.html>

²<http://www.heterodoxnews.com/n/htn299.pdf>

³<http://heterodoxnews.com/hed>

⁴https://www.uni-due.de/imperia/md/content/soziooekonomie/ausschreibung537-22_engl.pdf

⁵<https://www.uni-due.de/soziooekonomie/institut>

⁶http://www.uni-due.de/imperia/md/content/soziooekonomie/ausschreibung537-22_engl.pdf

⁷<http://www.heterodoxnews.com/n/htn299.html#cat-17592186045483>

⁸<https://rwer.wordpress.com/>

⁹<http://www.paecon.net/PAERreview/>

¹⁰<http://www.ineteconomics.org/research/experts/efullbrook>

¹¹<https://www.leedsbeckett.ac.uk/staff/professor-jamie-morgan/>

¹²<https://www.aeaweb.org/issues/682>

¹³<http://www.heterodoxnews.com/n/htn297.html>

but still laudable. Nonetheless, I sincerely hope that this will be an on-going effort on the side of the mainstream (that could probably be even emulated by some heterodox traditions), and not just a collection of one-time spotlights. In addition, one should also note that said issue features a [paper on satisficing](#)¹⁴, which could also be of interest to some of our readers...

I hope you'll excuse me trying to look at the bright side for once ;-)

All the best,

Jakob

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¹⁴<https://www.aeaweb.org/articles?id=10.1257/jel.20201396>

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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 — School of Economics, University of Barcelona, Spain

The 11th conference of the Iberian Association of the History of Economic Thought (AIHPE)¹⁵ will take place at the School of Economics of the University of Barcelona, the 2-3 December 2022.

Papers on any aspect of the history of economic ideas and economic philosophy are welcome. Proposals for complete sessions, comprising three or four communications, are particularly encouraged, as well as contributions 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 [the submission form](#).¹⁶
- Those interested in proposing sessions should send an abstract of 600 words using [the submission form](#).¹⁷

¹⁵<https://www.eshet.net/calls-for-papers-prizes-fellowships/257-1793/aihpe-conference-barcelona-2-3-december-2022>

¹⁶https://docs.google.com/forms/d/1KZe5F5vQEflzjMuRBe2hAzoIvny2Uy01DDp_HGAo0CQ/edit

¹⁷https://docs.google.com/forms/d/1sxFGRrX10r_4q0aTD97KYw4TbKwlaFqtcFYKEYT_DMY/edit

Inquiries regarding paper and session proposals should be addressed to Javier San Julian at jsanjulian@ub.edu¹⁸. Information about registration, accommodation and general program will be soon provided.

Deadline for Submissions: 31 August 2022

Call for Papers and Participation: Back to the future? Pluralist economics coming of age in an era of multiple crises (Bielefeld, October 2022)

Back to the future? Pluralist economics coming of age in an era of multiple crises

10-11 October 2022 — Bielefeld University - 3rd Scientific Workshop of the PluralAlumn*-Network

Crises are a signature property of capitalist societies. After a period of anomalous calm leading up to the global financial crisis, simultaneous multiple crises have become the new normal again – a generation of young economists socialised within it. Yet, economics is still in search of adequate answers to the scientific challenges posed by these crises. On the one hand, the various interdependencies between the economic, social, financial, political and ecological spheres have partially found their way even into orthodox economic thinking. On the other hand, heterodox perspectives are promising tools to help better understand the dynamic, crisis-prone and disequilibrium nature of socioeconomic systems, the role of institutions, networked interaction, heterogeneity, and norms for macroeconomic outcomes which are key characteristics of our economy today.

Recently, there are signs of convergence and synergies between orthodox methods and the various heterodox ones. For example, state-of-the-art orthodox models now feature agent heterogeneity while agent-based models increasingly incorporate boundedly optimising behaviour and build on stronger empirical foundations that enable economic forecasting. Increased availability of large-scale data and computational capacities shift the technical feasibility frontiers in all subfields of economics and enable researchers to address a wider range of questions with novel methodological approaches. This may facilitate the scientific exchange between these fields and help overcome the juxtaposition between ortho- and heterodox approaches. But whether, how, and to which extent this happens and whether the convergence is desirable remains an open question for discussion.

The Pluralumn* Workshop offers a platform for the dialogue between different approaches within economics. Thereby, we aim to make our socioeconomic and ecological

¹⁸<mailto:jsanjulian@ub.edu>

systems resilient against the looming uncertainties of our generation. The workshop specifically addresses the “crisis generation” of young researchers that renegotiate formerly held economic beliefs or truths. The paradigmatic issues that are currently renegotiated include for example hyper-globalisation & international trade, public service provision, the role of money in general and in public finance in particular, the conditions for a socio-ecological transition of our economies to decouple growth from carbon emissions, austerity policy, economic growth, well-being, decolonisation, gender and race issues, power asymmetries, migration, inequality - the list is long. Fresh economic thinking is needed to find new solutions for these pressing issues. This fresh thinking has to acknowledge the all too often ignored lived economic reality of people suffering through economic crises.

We thus particularly endorse contributions that study how crises exacerbate old inequalities and create new ones and how economic inequality translates into political power asymmetries. These include but are not limited to empirical studies on inequality and poverty, perceptions of inequality and theoretical contributions to the nexus of inequality, fragility and growth. Of course, our generation is far from the first coming of (intellectual) age in times of crisis. Therefore, we also encourage submissions on the history of economic thought, especially on forgotten, alternative views and paths not taken. We also welcome submissions on the various normative issues and trade-offs that crises and crisis response policies bring about.

Since many conference formats exist already, the [PluralAlumn* workshop](#)¹⁹ is specifically designed to enable communication and exchange between colleagues one would rarely meet at other specialised conferences and symposia. In the spirit of the (by this time third instalment of the) PluralAlumn* Workshop, we aim to offer a platform for a generation of young scientists that grew up in the outlined intellectual environment to get together, present, exchange and jointly reflect on new ideas for these pressing issues using a wide variety of methodologies and approaches. The contributions span a wide range from mathematical modelling, methodological essays, and useful pedagogical concepts to adapting the economics curricula to new theories and perspectives in your own teaching up to specific policy implications to counteract current problems. Conference contributions should be in English to reach the broadest audience possible. Submissions from FINTA+ (Female, Inter, Trans, A-Gender people), people with disabilities, and first-generation academics are especially encouraged.

We will publish (selected) contributions in a special issue of the Review of Evolutionary Political Economy. This special issue of the 3rd PluralAlumn* workshop aims to publish side by side contributions and (possibly) transcripts of the reflexive sessions that glue together the individual talks. Thus dispersed and complementary knowledge can merge to common and shared insights.

¹⁹<https://www.plurale-oekonomik.de/pluralumni/>

All selected contributions will go through a full peer review process and authors may incorporate the feedback received during the workshop.

Questions related to the Special Issue may be sent to: daniel.mayerhoffer@uni-bamberg.de²⁰

Depending on the availability of funding, we may be able to provide (limited) financial support for travel and accommodation. Organisational questions related to the workshop may be sent to: jan.schulz@uni-bamberg.de²¹ It is possible to attend the workshop with and without presentation. In case of a high number of applications, attendance of non-presenting participants may be subject to seat availability, also in light of CoViD restrictions.

To apply for the workshop and to submit your abstract, fill out the following form: <https://forms.gle/1HPXRaCAgMmgo4ff9>²²

Deadlines:

Deadline for workshop application: 31 August 2022

Submission of extended abstracts (up to 1000 words): 31 August 2022

Acceptance notification (participation & presentation): 10 September 2022

Submission of full papers (up to 8000 words): 30 September 2022

Revision of full papers and submission into journal review: 31 October 2022

Call for contributions to the "Handbook on Organizing Economic, Ecologic and Societal Transformation"

Editors: Elke Weik, Chris Land and [Ronald Hartz](#)²³

Our main question revolves around the issue of what kind of organizing or organizations is required to accomplish a transformation of our economic, societal and environmental structures and culture.

The book starts from an understanding of the current situation as a situation of transformation or at least a call for such a transformation. Transformation refers to a comprehensive or second order change that encompasses not just individual actors or particular

²⁰<mailto:daniel.mayerhoffer@uni-bamberg.de>

²¹<mailto:jan.schulz@uni-bamberg.de>

²²<https://forms.gle/1HPXRaCAgMmgo4ff9>

²³<https://www.uni-due.de/apo/PmWiki/pmwiki.php/Lehrstuhl/RonaldHartz>

structures but paradigmatic changes of how societies operate and what they aspire to. In particular, transformation changes the assumptions and truth regimes normally used to reflect upon societal change. The book and its main question are motivated by our observation of long existing problems in the conceptualizing of organizational change, the debates about the ontological status of change as well as the current discourse about ‘grand challenges’ in the field of management and organization studies and its rather naive framing of transformation. We are therefore calling for papers on three distinct, though interrelated, problems.

‘Grand challenges’

In large parts of the eponymous debate, ‘grand challenges’ are rendered as technical problems to be solved within the dominant paradigm: a bug to be hacked, a problem to be solved, rather than something requiring fundamental, structural alterations to underpinning economic modes of production, distribution, exchange and consumption, to organization, lifestyles, and subjectivity itself. We believe that such changes require a transformation that may very well be revolutionary, and yet our current organizational theories are ill-equipped to deal with such transformations. This implies that we do not want to add to the literature on societal ‘challenges’ or on socio-technologies invented to ‘fix’ the economic, societal and environmental problems currently discussed. Rather, we aim to understand – beyond tinkering, re-glossing, hyperbole and fads – what kind of societal (re-)organization, both as process and as outcome, would be required to address problems such as the ones outlined by the United Nations. We also aim not to ‘be realistic’ in our assumptions of what can be changed and not to assume a priori that even long-established structures and habits cannot be overcome. We understand these problems as historically, institutionally and morally situated and are therefore looking for accounts honouring this complexity and the scope required to tackle them. We distance ourselves from the sports metaphor of the ‘grand challenge’ implying a clearly delimited race to the finish without a history before the starting line. We also denounce the idea that the social sciences can serve as engineers of the social world whose aim is to find a solution to any given problem without questioning the parameters as set. What is more, we believe that this attitude will ultimately lead to the social sciences being found wanting, as our strength is to reflect rather than impose, to question rather than answer. Despite, or because of, this rather ambitious understanding of transformation, we reject – and seek to detect – the misappropriation of ‘revolutionary’ change for simple exercises of power in which the status quo remains untouched, after all is said and done. We seek conceptions of transformations that move beyond seeing revolutionary change just as any other change only happening on a bigger scale but still manageable using appropriate change management techniques.

The ontology of transformation

Ontologically, the postmodern term in organizational theory entailed a gestalt shift from change understood as a movement from one stable-state to another stable-state, to the

idea that change is the normal condition of social organization, and any stability is illusory or the result of managerial efforts to constrain change and stabilised organization. Whilst the first of these is still the dominant unfreeze-change-refreeze model found in OB textbooks, the second is, among others, exemplified by Robert Chia's (Chia 1999; Tsoukas and Chia 2002) version of postmodernism and organization as a rhizomatic becoming in which all is change. The problem that the second, ontological perspective poses is that if everything is change, we struggle to differentiate grades of change (Weik 2011), from the quotidian changing of a printer cartridge to more structurally or institutionally significant transformations of the kind embedded in the recoding of gig-economy workers from employees to self-employed, climate change, or a shift from the post-war Keynesian political consensus of the planner-state (Negri, 2005) to the ascendent neo-liberal orthodoxy of the late 1980s. Addressing MacKenzie Wark's (2019) recent provocation, how would we know if the overall mode of economic domination was still capitalism, or if we were witnessing a molar transformation that had replaced capitalism by something even worse?

In such a context, we need an organizational theory that can make sense of transformation, as distinct from everyday change. And if that sounds rather grand, just think of your most recent experience of managerially induced 'strategic transformation.' It was probably anything but transformative, except for those poor souls made redundant in the process. Change itself, today, follows a predictable playbook, with scenarios and strategies recycled and circulated across industrial sectors by consultants and career mobile 'senior' managers so that the new change feels more like déjà vu or a glitch in the Matrix, than anything capable of delivering the kind of change required to meet such grand challenges as climate change. Even worse, the idea of permanent change has turned into a managerial obsession with change, where organizations are 'doomed to continuous, often irrational, change processes' (Morgan and Spicer 2009: 259) resulting in exhaustion, precarity and a permanent state of emergency. The politics of transformation In their introduction to *The Routledge Companion to Organizational Change*, Boje, Burnes, and Hassard critique the mainstream, managerialist approach to change, suggesting that Bennis' (1961) *The Planning of Change* misappropriated Lewin's proto-stakeholder approach, which 'saw the planning of change as the responsibility of all the parties involved' (Boje et al., 2012: 2). Bennis and colleagues instead claimed the planning and execution of change as the responsibility of management, who became the key agents of change, representing the interests of all other stakeholders. This simultaneously concealed the vested interests of management, as they adopted the position of a neutral mediator of other, competing interests, and delegitimated the direct, unmediated articulation of workers' voices, which became recoded as resistance to the rational, disinterested interest of management. Boje, Burnes and Hassard position their approach against this managerial perspective, bringing together a group of writers who 'advocate a multi-voice, polyphonic approach to stakeholder involvement [...] which sits easily with Lewin's approach,' and in those 'emerging post-modern network organizational forms where issues of participation, democratic discourse and trust-building dialogue are critical to the change process' (Boje et al., 2012: 2). For this, stakeholders need to be a part

of the change process, not merely represented by management.

This call for a participatory and democratic idea of change is repeated in the Oxford Handbook of Organizational Change and Innovation published in 2021. In their discussion of critical approaches to organizational change, Rosie Oswick, Cliff Oswick and David Grant differentiate between a traditional, top-down approach to organizational development (OD) characterised by an understanding of change as a scientific process achieved through diagnosis and intervention, and a dialogical approach to OD, where change is achieved through dialogue and co-construction. Oswick et al. believe that the dialogic approach is the most popular approach since the 1980s onwards. A third, critical approach emerged in the 21st century, seeing change as a political process which is achieved through mobilization and attempts of emancipation. In sum, Oswick et al. observe a development of change management concepts from change of employees to change with employees and finally change by employees.

Although published within this decade, the idea that dialogue, co-construction, democracy and trust, as well as ‘emerging’ post-modern network forms of organization are becoming more important, has not aged well. We have seen the rise of authoritarian government but also the move towards, or recognition of, technology as reinforcing barriers and boundaries, tapping into unconscious, affective responses to manipulate, through branding and social media. In the most mundane terms this has led to algorithmic management or even ‘algorithmic surveillance’ (e.g., Newlands 2021), such as that seen in the gig-economy, and paradigmatically Uber, where trust is replaced by ratings, and democratic, horizontal networks are replaced by a social citizenship score.

Based on these three problems, we envisage possible (though not exclusive) chapter themes and questions as follows:

Part 1: From ‘Grand challenges’ to transformation

- Away from ‘grand challenges’ towards ‘complex problems’: The role of history, philosophy and many other disciplines
- The discourse about ‘Grand challenges’: pitfalls, ideology, limits and potentialities
- How can (do) academics change the world?
- Hacking as ideology in and against late capitalism
- Is there a role for the University (or business school) as an institution for change beyond impact and innovation?

Part 2: The ontology of transformation

- The politics of ontology or regimes of truth: Have the social sciences and human-

ities got anything meaningful to add to the everyday ontology of genomes and tipping points?

- Can we achieve large-scale transformation through re-contextualisation, localisation and concretisation? Is there a concept of human bodies beyond biological machines or particular loci of affect and experience?
- The role of ontology in political action: Can ontologies be constructive/destructive? What if the primary ontological process takes us to our demise?
- The role of human agency in an ever-changing cosmos: from Sun King to marginal tinkerer?
- Process theory and the Anthropocene: Are human beings at the centre or the margins of the cosmos?
- Is there an ontology of life, as different from an ontology of being?

Part 3: The politics of transformation

- Can we leverage resilience – understood in broad terms – to theorize how organizations and social systems respond to and recover from the various threats they face?
- Liminality and the temporal and the spatial dimension of collective transformation: How can liminality constitute a paradigm for understanding transformation on organizational and societal levels?
- Re-imagine agency: How can we illuminate the polyvocal nature of transformation?
- Transformation as struggle: Is struggle destructive or constructive? Where does struggle lead us?
- Post-growth, de-growth and organisational transformation
- Organizational transformation and the business school: What role can and should business schools play in researching & teaching organizational transformation? What role do business schools play in preventing transformation? Is it time to shut down the business school and to found schools of organizing and transformation?
- Normativity, Ethics and Transformation: One major problem of popular concepts of organisational change and transformation is the bracketing of normative and ethical questions of the ends or the means of transformation. What are the ways to conceptualize the relationship between normativity, ethics and transformation? How does the normative foundation of transformation proposals (by academics) sit with democratic processes of decision making and participation?

- Consumption and consumer society: how is change possible?
- Reimagining stakeholders' involvement in transformations: Can stakeholders be reconstituted from narrowly defined interest groups to actors representing broad interests of society and institutions? Are stakeholders instrumentalized or can they themselves play an active role in transformational processes?
- Dissent: How can dissent, conflict, struggle and resistance become productive for the process and the result of transformation?

Timeline

- Expression of interest by authors (1 page on theme and authors discussed): 31st July 2022
- Decision on acceptance by editors: end of August 2022
- Handbook workshop (presence) with chapter presentations by authors (based on draft chapter of 3000-4000 words): late autumn 2022
- First draft submitted by authors: late winter 2022/23
- Max. two rounds of reviews (cross-reviews by other authors) and editing: throughout 2023
- Submission to de Gruyter: early 2024

All submissions to: [Elke Weik](mailto:Elke.Weik@sam.sdu.dk)²⁴

Submission Deadline (expression of interest): 31 July 2022

European Journal of Law and Economics: Special Issue on "Law and Economics of Indigenous and Ethnic Minorities"

The European Journal of Law and Economics²⁵ is calling for papers for a special issue on the Law and Economics of Indigenous and Ethnic Minorities, to be published from late 2023. The special issue will be edited by Mikayla Novak (Australian National University)²⁶.

²⁴<mailto:ew@sam.sdu.dk>

²⁵<https://www.springer.com/journal/10657>

²⁶<https://sociology.cass.anu.edu.au/people/mikayla-novak>

Scholars of law and economics have increasingly recognized the impact of legal issues upon economic outcomes experienced by indigenous peoples and members of ethnic minorities globally. The implications of property rights for the attainment of economic development opportunities and, relatedly, the maintenance of traditional customs, knowledge, and practices by indigenous and ethnic groups has been the subject of academic attention. Legal reform agendas, including at the constitutional level, have been advanced as part of efforts to redress the historical economic burdens arising from discrimination and exclusion as experienced by indigenous groups and peoples of diverse ethnic backgrounds. Despite progress in advancing ethnic and racial equality and progress, numerous legal, regulatory, and other policy barriers remain in force in many countries today. The effects of such barriers in limiting the extent of economic participation by indigenous and ethnic minorities is an ongoing subject of inquiry.

Law and economics are regarded as providing significant insights concerning the economic determinants and implications of legal rules, as well as impacts of broader legal and institutional systems, for indigenous and ethnic groups. The purpose of this special issue is to present conceptual and empirical research contributions addressing the legal circumstances of indigenous peoples, and people of diverse ethnic backgrounds, using economic approaches and tools. How legal arrangements, including the operation of the judiciary and regulatory agencies, influence the capacity of markets to promote the prosperity of marginalized peoples is of particular interest. Another lucrative line of inquiry is to investigate how indigenous and ethnic minorities participate in legal systems in their efforts to attain greater economic self-determination and recognition.

Key topics of interest include, but are not limited to, the following:

- Comparative assessments of the economic conditions of indigenous and ethnic groups under alternative legal-political regimes.
- Economic aspects and effects of constitutional, and other legal, forms of recognition of indigenous and ethnic identities and practices, including legal treatments of customary and tribal laws, and socio-cultural norms and practices.
- Economic impacts of legal discriminations against indigenous groups and ethnic minorities, including in the areas of contracts, employment, finance, and trade, and the consequences of removing discriminatory statutes upon indigenous and ethnic communities.
- Features and economic implications of indigenous and ethnic group governance in respect to property rights, including management of land and natural resources, and intellectual property.
- Legal and economic dimensions of indigenous and ethnic group involvements with (including management of) public goods and service delivery, and regulatory systems, in areas such as education, health, communication services, and other do-

mains.

- Economic aspects of legal treatment of indigenous and ethnic economic innovations and organizational diversities, including enterprise and community economic development initiatives, and partnerships with government agencies and civil societal entities.
- Economics of criminal law, law enforcement, and punishments and their impacts on peoples of indigenous and ethnic backgrounds, and the economics of legal relations between law enforcement agencies and indigenous and ethnic minority groups.
- Assessments of the economic implications of international agreements and conventions concerning the status and conditions of indigenous groups and ethnic minorities.

Submissions that consider the law and economics of indigenous groups and ethnic minorities from a range of economic and political economy sub-disciplines, such as public choice, constitutional political economy, Austrian economics, evolutionary economics, and entangled political economy, are welcome. We also welcome submissions from researchers from a variety of social sciences (economics, law, political science, anthropology, sociology, history) investigating the law and economics of indigenous and ethnic minorities.

Interested authors are welcome to discuss their research ideas with Mikayla Novak (mikayla.novak@anu.edu.au²⁷). Submissions will be received until 1 February 2023. All papers will be reviewed in accordance with journal policy. Manuscripts should be submitted in accordance with the [submission guidelines](https://www.springer.com/journal/10657/submission-guidelines)²⁸ . In accordance with submission guidelines, manuscripts should be submitted [online](https://www.editorialmanager.com/ejle/default1.aspx)²⁹ . In Editorial Manager, manuscripts must be identified as submissions for the special issue.

Submission Deadline: 1 February 2023

Forum for Social Economics (FSE): Symposium on "Social Reproduction and Biopolitics"

The Forum for Social Economics (FSE)³⁰ 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

²⁷<mailto:mikayla.novak@anu.edu.au>

²⁸<https://www.springer.com/journal/10657/submission-guidelines>

²⁹<https://www.editorialmanager.com/ejle/default1.aspx>

³⁰<https://www.tandfonline.com/journals/rfse20>

methodological approaches (qualitative, quantitative, and mixed method). Both conceptual and empirical contributions are welcome.

The symposium will address research questions related to social reproduction and biopolitics. Social reproduction is understood as the duplication of social structures and systems, an analytical approach that places at center stage the role of women in wider structures, as individuals who prioritize and provide lives to social, political, and economic institutions. Biopolitics is defined as the study of the political relations between regulators of life (that is, political, social, and cultural organizations) and populations at large, where specific institutions evaluate life based on the binary of perceived commonalities and perceived threats.

In face of escalating turmoil around the world, a comprehensive approach that analyzes the violent institutional changes experienced by populations at large is necessary. As the capacity of societies to ensure life survival is under challenge, it is of paramount importance to discern the crucial role neoliberal policies play in incrusting market principles into the social reproduction sphere, a sector previously protected by community principles and/or the safety-net of welfare states.

Activities of social reproduction take place in the indirectly market-mediated sphere, not entirely excluded from the market's logic; however, the unwaged time required for reproductive labor may mean there is less time to do waged work. Hence, as the contemporary wave of commodification continues to rise, the demands on waged labor can exert pressure on other activities by strengthening patriarchal and sexist practices while weakening the principles of cooperation and solidarity that traditionally guided social upbringing.

Analyses that relate violence to the sphere of reproduction are required to connect contemporary social issues with neoliberalism's recent empowerment, which now adopts the biopolitical binary. Discerning the linkages between the instability and continuity of the institutions that guarantee life's procreation and the institutions that protect or deter processes of social reproduction promises to amplify a research agenda. This involves identifying the informal and formal institutions that, through the market's biopolitics, limit the capacity of societies to reproduce themselves.

Contemporary issues related to social reproduction and biopolitics illustrate some of the factual features of the socioeconomic problems of our age. From this angle, violence is seen as an embedded factor of the economy. Its uprise connects to a crisis in the sphere of social reproduction, included but not limited to political, social, cultural, environmental, ethical, religious, and epidemic dislocations triggered by capitalism's evolving strategies to extract surplus. In this sense, current conflicts are rooted in the invisible structure that either legitimizes, embraces, reinterprets, or devalues, contests, and defies neoliberalism. The symposium's main objective is to provide a space of reflection about these issues while reconsidering the conditions that either push or impede the Great Transformations

of our times, thereby threatening or protecting the sphere of reproduction's core, that is, life itself.

Topical Areas for Subject Research:

- Social reproduction and violence: transformation of social welfare policies and its relationship with domestic violence, sexual harassment, sexual assault, feminicides, the sex industry, changing family dynamics, women rights' issues, LGTB's rights, abortion rights, childcare policy/industry, obstetric violence, and elderly care
- Social reproduction and the economy: transformations on the market and/or labor market as they relate to women and food security, female labor force participation in formal and informal economies, correlation between violence and increasing female labor force participation, the wage gap, the glass ceiling, the care economy, micro-financing and debt, female immigrant workers' labor force participation, the 'crisis of work as the crisis of home,' contemporary cultures of work, automation/digitalization's impact on female labor force participation and the care economy.
- Social reproduction and biopolitics: transformation of social welfare policies and its relationship with female incarceration and the prison industry, women and war, female vulnerable populations (immigrants/refugees), women and environmental issues, women and the War on Drugs, women and the War on Terrorism, female immigrant detention centers and children's care/detention centers.
- Social reproduction and the COVID-19 pandemic: COVID-19 pandemic's gendered analysis and its impact on regulating women's bodies, on the care economy, on female labor force participation, on the wage gap, and on women's rights.

Other areas related to the theme of this symposium are also welcome. The special issue is scheduled to be published in late 2023 or early 2024. First version of the manuscript due 31 January 2023. Final paper due: 31 March 2023.

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)³¹ and/or Prof. [Karol Gil Vásquez](mailto:karol.gil-vasquez@nichols.edu)³² 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.

³¹[http://alicia@unam.mx](mailto:alicia@unam.mx)

³²[http://karol.gil-vasquez@nichols.edu](mailto:karol.gil-vasquez@nichols.edu)

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](#)³³

Abstract Submission Deadline: 31 August 2022

Historical Materialism Annual Conference (London, November 2022)

10-13 November 2022 — London, UK

Conference Theme: Facing the Abyss: An Epoch of Permanent War and Counter-revolution

The war in Ukraine is a brutal and tragic reminder of the fact that imperial ambitions, inter-imperialist rivalry and nationalism can easily escalate into open warfare, in ways that risk generalized conflict. The world is again divided, but, on all sides of the new divisions, one can see the same patterns of capitalist exploitation, state oppression, ideological manipulation, radicalization to the right, militarism and political cynicism. At the same time, both the impending climate catastrophe and the Covid-19 pandemic have brought to the fore how the very dynamics of capitalist accumulation – despite all the rhetoric regarding a “Green Transition” – endanger the very possibility of survival on the planet. This is combined with a profound ideological and cultural crisis, exemplified in the neoliberal homogenization of both centre-right and centre-left, the increased appeal of the far-right, and the strategic crisis of the parties that were presented as “left alternatives.”

Against this descent into the abyss of permanent war and counterrevolution, there has been resistance, including instances of large-scale movements. However, these remain dispersed, fragmented, and still without the kind of articulation that would bring together the anti-war mobilizations, the struggle against climate disaster, the movements against neoliberalism, the messages of hope coming from countries such as Chile, and the fight against racism and patriarchy. The collective effort to build a global movement that could attempt to articulate an alternative to this situation requires resources that are not only social and political, but also theoretical.

Overall information on the call can be found [here](#)³⁴. Below three sub-calls for specific streams at the conference can be found. **Deadline for abstracts: 25 July 2022**

Worker's Inquiry Stream CfP

³³<https://www.tandfonline.com/toc/rfse20/current>

³⁴<https://conference.historicalmaterialism.org/event/3/attachments/3/3/Call%20for%20Papers.pdf>

The Call for Papers has been divided and tailored to different work streams. [Notes from Below](#)³⁵ is hosting a stream on Workers' Inquiry at the Historical Materialism conference this year. As in previous years, we are inviting contributions that build on workers' inquiries and try to understand class composition.

We understand "Workers' Inquiry" as a Marxist method that combines research with organizing. This involves trying to understand the labour process at work, forms of exploitation, technology, management strategies, class relations, and capitalism, from the perspective of workers. It can also explore workers' struggles and ways of organising. As a method, it may involve traditional forms of research, like interviews, surveys, ethnography, autoethnography (presenting own experience) or more collaborative methods of co-research with or led by workers.

Notes from Below argue for class composition as a framework for understanding workers' inquiries, by examining the changing ways in which workers are organized at work (technical composition), in society (social composition), and as a force for class struggle (political composition). For the stream, we are particularly interested in trying to understand new moments of class composition, where workers find ways to respond to the changing technical and social composition. Class struggle at work is shaped by the conditions at work and in society. In previous years we have had workers talking about their experiences in sectors like manufacturing, food delivery platforms, videogames, tech, and supermarkets, as well as accounts of struggles in different countries.

For this stream, we want to encourage contributions that present experiences, involve workers' inquiries, or develop ideas that can further our understanding of class composition. The stream is open to contributions from participants with any or no experience of presenting at academic conferences. As with previous years, we hope to have a stream that brings together organizers, workers, and Marxist researchers. We will, of course, be organizing a social event as part of the stream too.

We are particularly interested in contributions in the following areas:

- Inquiries into specific kinds of work
- Examples of organising the "unorganisable"
- Struggles within/against unions
- The impact of the pandemic and home working on organising
- Fire and rehire and other new managerial strategies

We are not inviting submissions to the stream that are about work or theory in general. Abstracts must involve workers' inquiry in some way or be connected to workers' strug-

³⁵<https://notesfrombelow.org/about>

gles. Other approaches or topics may be suitable for the general call or streams at the conference. If you want to take part, you can submit an abstract (a short explanation of what you will talk about) through the Historical Materialism call for papers [site](#)³⁶ and indicate that it is a submission to the "Workers' Inquiry" Stream.

If you are interested in taking part but have any questions about the process you can contact the Notes from Below editors at editors@notesfrombelow.org³⁷. As with previous years, we are keen to support participation, including developing initial ideas, helping draft abstracts for papers, the preparation of presentations, or anything else that can support new speakers at the conference. While many papers at the conference take the form of a panel of speakers each talking for 15 minutes or so, we have used different formats like roundtables, shorter talks, Q&A, and so on in the past and are open to alternative suggestions.

Marxist Feminist Stream CfP

The Call for Papers has been divided and tailored to different work streams. The Marxist Feminist stream poses the general question of how feminism will not lose sight of its broader vision, in light of the acceleration of capitalism into a militarized mentality and social reality. How do the Marxist feminist interpretations of history inform our understanding of the developing status quo? How do we enhance the tools of social reproduction theory against the war dogma and its devastating consequences as the dominant terror of social reality? What is 'care labour' during peace and what is it in times of war? How do we connect interpersonal violence against transgendered and feminized bodies with the institutional violence of the carceral, imperialist state? Do we need new critical concepts to ensure the survival, relevance, and even centrality of feminism in a world defined overwhelmingly by the idea of the 'enemy'? How do we protect feminist gains and fight against the new sacralization of blood-thirsty masculinism? These are some of the questions we invite reflections on.

We welcome submissions for panels and individual papers. Abstracts should be under 250 words and be sent to the Historical Materialism call for papers [website](#)³⁸, indicating that it is a submission to the "Marxist Feminist Stream". We stress that the conference will be in person. Panel chairs should be clearly indicated where appropriate.

Culture Stream CfP

The Call for Papers has been divided and tailored to different work streams. The Culture stream is open to any relevant proposal that approaches Culture (in broad and narrow terms) from Marxist perspectives and against the backdrop of the following challenges:

The prevalence, in the 21st century, of dialogical and discursive methodologies of art

³⁶<https://conference.historicalmaterialism.org/event/3/>

³⁷<mailto:editors@notesfrombelow.org>

³⁸<https://conference.historicalmaterialism.org/event/3/>

making faced their limits of acceptance in a transnational art community where naïve ideas of liberalism and endless inclusivity clashed with the need to find oneself on a clearly articulated ‘side’. Speaking about imperialism has been seen as too ‘abstract’ while the notion of the ‘art community’ became absurd in a context of extreme tension. Who funds art and culture - a question that had enriched cultural policy and critical theory discussions for many years - acquired new urgency but was not immune to the positionality of responses.

The interest in representational practices (photography, film, and language as such) became renewed as this was/is a war that was also executed through information, visibility and the art field’s attachment to the politics of visibility - none of which escaped the power of that old thing: ideology. Likewise, an interest in non-representational practices (data, algorithms, protocols etc) has taken on a new importance as transnational digital monopolies constitute a radically new factor in this inter-imperial ‘information war’.

The familiar ‘fake news’ and ‘cancel culture’ tropes that had marked the ascent of the alt right became habitual in state-led and transnational propaganda wars whereas ‘fascism’ and ‘anti-fascism’ have been appropriated and counter-appropriated in a remarkable spiralling of the subversion of political clarity. Accusations of who aestheticised what first have been flying, and even the idea of an ‘aesthetics of displacement’ felt like a practice of luxurious safety, given the intensity of displacement and the horrific upturning of lives. Nationalism and patriotism were speedily normalised (after decades of theoretically defended exclusion from the art world’s critical internationalism). And, as expected, the necropolitical management of refugees and migrants from non-white ‘cultures’ has continued at the borders of the revived ‘West’ that believe they lead a crusade against ‘evil’.

Who then owns the deadly idea of the ‘clash of civilisations’ and who benefits from its use and permanent resurrection? Art and culture have been led to believe that they can have an answer to everything, as the Rule No 1 of social engagement, but is this the case when it becomes impossible for the persecuted to discuss ‘things’ sitting in a circle of chairs safe from shelling? Is anti-communism a history or an active ideology that has shaped the art field’s situated responses? What does it mean to speak with the persecuted rather than for them? Is truth positional? How to avoid a new ‘left melancholy’ in the sweeping counter-revolution expressed as the wreckage of commonalities? What are the lessons of a Marxist art history and of Marxist cultural critique that can prepare the resistance to the emerging status quo of tri-polar or multi-polar imperialism? What needs to be rescued and what should be left behind?

We suggest the following topics as orientations to the potential contributors, albeit this is not an exhaustive list:

- Culture in and against inter-imperialist conflict
- Political economy of the culture industry

- Propaganda, information and algorithms
- Communist and anti-fascist art practice
- Marxist art history on war and class struggle
- Liberalism in the arts

We welcome submissions for panels and individual papers. Abstracts should be under 250 words and be sent to the Historical Materialism call for papers [website](#)³⁹, indicating that it is a submission to the "Culture Stream". We stress that the conference will be in person. Panel chairs should be clearly indicated where appropriate.

ICAPE 2023 Conference (New Orleans, January 2023)

In-person portion: 5 January 2023, 8 AM – 6 PM — Loyola University, New Orleans, US

Online (virtual) portion: 13 January 2023, over Zoom

Conference Theme: Crises and Pluralist Economics—Strategies for a way forward

This year, the first day of the [International Confederation of Associations for Pluralism in Economics \(ICAPE\)](#)⁴⁰ conference will be in person on Thursday, January 5, 2023 at Loyola University in New Orleans. That is the day before the ASSA conference starts. Day two of the ICAPE conference will be virtual, and will take place on Friday, January 13, 2023 over Zoom. We are in the process of constructing a plenary session on Reproductive and Labor Rights, and we hope to have additional panels on that topic given recent developments in the U.S.

The global economy continues to be buffeted by a series of crises. First, we have the ebbs and flows of the Coronavirus pandemic, the uneven public health response to the pandemic, and the regular disruptions to supply chains and economic systems. Second, we have the pandemic-related spike in inflation, driven by a variety of complex factors that are currently being debated, and with a variety of potential policy responses to these inflationary pressures. Third, Russia's war on Ukraine is disrupting global energy and food markets, and reshaping global alliances. Fourth, we have ongoing political disruptions, with the rise of right-wing populism along with a disparate set of progressive groups in opposition, driven in large part by vast global inequality. This has most recently manifested in a far-right U.S. Supreme Court stripping the right to abortion

³⁹<https://conference.historicalmaterialism.org/event/3/>

⁴⁰<https://icape.org>

and threatening labor rights and the existing regulatory framework. Meanwhile, we have the ongoing environmental crisis threatening catastrophic change in the near future.

Heterodox and pluralistic mainstream economists are particularly well-suited to analyze crises given their focus on real-world phenomena and the forces behind deprivation and change. This conference is open to papers, presentations, roundtables, and workshops that explore any issues in a heterodox or pluralistic fashion. We are particularly interested in papers that explore the following topics:

- How to combat the current threats to labor rights and reproductive rights;
- The root causes and possible solutions to the myriad crises facing contemporary capitalism;
- Theoretical or applied work exploring any heterodox tradition, the intersections and differences between heterodox traditions, and/or the intersections and differences between mainstream and heterodox economics; and,
- The best methods and materials to use to teach pluralistically in the current environment.

ICAPE, the [International Confederation of Associations for Pluralism in Economics](https://icape.org/)⁴¹, is committed to a broad, pluralistic approach to economics. Founding member associations include the [International Association For Feminist Economics](http://www.iaffe.org/)⁴² (IAFFE), the [Union for Radical Political Economics](https://urpe.org/)⁴³ (URPE), the [Association For Evolutionary Economics](https://afee.net/)⁴⁴ (AFEE), the [Association For Institutional Thought](https://www.institutionalthought.org/)⁴⁵ (AFIT), and the [Association for Social Economics](https://socialeconomics.org/)⁴⁶ (ASE). Submissions from members of these organizations are particularly welcome, as are submissions from any economist committed to a pluralistic approach to the discipline.

ICAPE welcomes work from all strands of heterodox economic theory, including evolutionary, ecological, complexity, institutional, feminist, Austrian, Marxian, Sraffian, Post-Keynesian, behavioral/psychological, social, radical political, critical realism, agent-based modeling, and general heterodox economics. We are interested in research from any of the perspectives listed above, and research by mainstream economists is open to incorporating a pluralistic approach. We are also particularly interested in material from graduate students, sessions on pluralistic teaching, and material on the state of pluralism in economics.

⁴¹<https://icape.org/>

⁴²<http://www.iaffe.org/>

⁴³<https://urpe.org/>

⁴⁴<https://afee.net/>

⁴⁵<https://www.institutionalthought.org/>

⁴⁶<https://socialeconomics.org/>

The **ASSA/AEA conference** is scheduled for January 6-8, 2023 in New Orleans:

- The in-person portion of ICAPE's conference will occur immediately before the ASSA meetings, beginning at 8:00 AM on Thursday, January 5 and concluding at 6:00 PM. These sessions will be held in person at Loyola University in New Orleans, a short cab ride from the conference hotels.
- The on-line, virtual portion of the ICAPE conference will take place on Friday, January 13, 2023, with the times to be determined based on the schedules of participants

Submission Process

All papers and panels must be submitted via Google Forms: Individual papers can be submitted [here](#)⁴⁷. Panels, workshops, and roundtables can be submitted [here](#)⁴⁸. Conference registration fee: \$140 regular registration, or \$70 low income. The registration fee includes a light breakfast, coffee, and a full buffet lunch. Online only registration fee: \$70 regular/\$35 low income. Scholarships to cover conference registration fees are available to graduate students who are not currently employed full-time and who are a member of one of the founding ICAPE associations (AFEE, AFIT, ASE, IAFFE, URPE). All papers presented at the ICAPE conference will be considered for the ICAPE proceedings issue of the American Review of Political Economy.

Deadline for submissions: 2 September 2022

Journal of Post Keynesian Economics: Call for Papers for a Special Issue in Memory of Professor Tracy Mott

Professor Tracy Mott, who passed away on November 4, 2021, made several important contributions to Post Keynesian macroeconomics literatures and was widely recognized as a preeminent expert on the works of Michał Kalecki.

The [Journal of Post Keynesian Economics](#)⁴⁹ calls for papers to be submitted for a special issue of the journal dedicated to Professor Mott's memory. The papers should be related, but not limited to the relevance and importance of the following Post Keynesian and Kaleckian themes in the post-COVID world:

- Ideas and theories of Kalecki, Keynes, Steindl, and Minsky

⁴⁷<https://docs.google.com/forms/d/e/1FAIpQLSffIIishMt0mc5eJSVCj1NtrRkY8itjwPCnNLC8KThsXoM0ng/viewform>

⁴⁸<https://docs.google.com/forms/d/e/1FAIpQLSefv2iU5XG0zBngSIymIar9ZPWYfobt540GsBkhr0PohzRiQ/viewform>

⁴⁹<https://www.tandfonline.com/journals/mpke20>

- Investment theories and empirics
- Inflation and distribution
- Liquidity preference
- Monetary policy
- Fiscal policy
- Finance

Department of Economics at the University of Denver⁵⁰ will also have a workshop, entitled the Annual Professor Tracy Mott Economic Theory and Policy Workshop, between 23 and 24 September 2022 at the University of Denver in Denver, Colorado. Some submissions will be considered for presentation at the workshop and a selection of all submitted papers will be published in the journal. Please indicate whether you would like to apply for presenting your paper at the workshop as well in your submission. For questions and inquiries please contact [Dr. Mark B. Lautzenheiser](mailto:lautzma@earlham.edu)⁵¹ (lautzma@earlham.edu) and/or [Dr. Yavuz Yasar](mailto:yavuz.yasar@du.edu)⁵² (yavuz.yasar@du.edu)

Submission Deadline: 1 August 2022

Review of Radical Political Economics: Special Issue on "COVID and Capitalism"

The Review of Radical Political Economics⁵³ calls for papers for a Special Issue on "COVID and Capitalism".

Special Issue Collective: Sara Cantillon*, Elif Karaçimen*, Lawrence King, David Kotz*, Jeff Powell, Juan Santarcángelo*, Nuno Teles [*RRPE Editorial Board Member]

The COVID-19 pandemic has not only shown inherent flaws in the capitalist system but also deepened them. It has had major political-economic effects around the world. Millions of people have lost their jobs, the number of people living in extreme poverty has grown substantially, and the already heavy burden of unpaid work borne by women has increased. At the same time, the wealth of the ten richest billionaires doubled since the start of the pandemic.

⁵⁰<https://liberalarts.du.edu/economics>

⁵¹<mailto:lautzma@earlham.edu>

⁵²<mailto:yavuz.yasar@du.edu>

⁵³<https://journals.sagepub.com/doi/10.1177/04866134221092825>

We are looking for articles that provide radical political economic analysis of the pandemic. The following is a list of possible subjects for the special issue, although any submission that is related to the topic is welcomed:

1. The COVID-19 pandemic and its high costs are not simply an act of nature. How has neoliberal capitalism promoted the emergence of pandemics and made society less able to respond effectively to pandemics?
2. The pandemic has highlighted the severe underproduction of public goods and services in the Global North and South. How has it demonstrated the importance of public policy as evident in different policy responses and recovery patterns (e.g., across Latin America, East Asia, and Africa)?
3. How has the pandemic produced macroeconomic dynamics different from the usual under capitalism, including an unusual business cycle and a burst of inflation in the Global North (especially the United States) whose causes appear to be different from prior inflationary episodes since the late 1940s?
4. What has the pandemic shown regarding the realities, potential, and limitations of monetary policy?
5. What are the dynamics behind the changing income inequality and employment during the pandemic? For instance, how come the pandemic appears to have increased wealth inequality while simultaneously leading to rising real wages for some groups of low-wage workers in the Global North (especially in the United States)?
6. What are the differential impacts of the pandemic across social classes, demographic groups, countries, and regions, and how has it contributed to the global imbalances between the Global North and South?
7. Foreign debt had reached alarming levels in the Global South even before the pandemic. How has the slowdown of the capital flows to these countries affected the subordinate financial position of the Global South?
8. How has the intensification of care work during the pandemic affected the social reproduction of the capitalist system and gender inequality?

Please submit your manuscript to <https://mc.manuscriptcentral.com/rrpe>⁵⁴. When asked what “type” of manuscript you are submitting, please check the box that says “COVID and Capitalism.” If you intend to submit a paper, or have questions, please contact Elif Karacimen as soon as possible at elifkaracimen@gmail.com⁵⁵.

⁵⁴<https://mc.manuscriptcentral.com/rrpe>

⁵⁵<mailto:elifkaracimen@gmail.com>

All submissions will undergo *RRPE*'s regular peer review procedures and must not be under review with any other publication. Submissions must conform to the Instructions to Contributors posted on the *RRPE* website (<https://journals.sagepub.com/author-instructions/RRP>⁵⁶), or available from the Managing Editor (editor.rrpe@urpe.org⁵⁷).

Submission Deadline: 31 December 2022

The International Journal of Pluralism and Economics Education: Special Issue on "Reflections on Applications of Economy Studies: A Guide to Rethinking Economics Education"

The International Journal of Pluralism and Economics Education⁵⁸ (IJPEE) will have a special issue on

"Reflections on and Applications of Economy Studies: A Guide to Rethinking Economics Education"

The *Economy Studies*⁵⁹ project emerged from the worldwide movement to reform economics education, spurred by the global financial crisis of 2008, social polarisation, the climate crisis, and the COVID-19 pandemic. It envisions a wide variety of economics graduates and specialists, equipped with a broad toolkit, enabling them to collectively understand and help tackle the issues the world faces today. The book provides a new coherent framework for economics education, with a core philosophy, three leading principles, ten building blocks, and seven practical tools to help implement change.

This special issue calls for reflections, practical applications, further development, and extensions of the framework. These 'why' and 'how-to' set of papers will provide a working map for professors, teachers, students, deans, and program coordinators to contribute to improving economics education. Topics include, but are not limited to, the following:

- Educating students about the economy and not just economics
 - The need for real-world knowledge of the economy
 - How to teach students about their own economy
 - How to introduce students to the field of economics

⁵⁶<https://journals.sagepub.com/author-instructions/RRP>

⁵⁷<mailto:editor.rrpe@urpe.org>

⁵⁸<http://www.inderscience.com/ijpee>

⁵⁹<https://www.economystudies.com>

- Teaching normative economics
 - How to illustrate the values, choices and normative issues embedded in the economy and in economics
 - How to engage students in normative debates and discussions
 - Teaching normative visions of the economy and the meaning of economic success
- Teaching from a pluralist perspective
 - How to be ‘pragmatically’ pluralist – finding the space to teach multiple approaches to the same topic
 - The differences between pluralism-by-integration and pluralism-by-juxtaposition as an educator
 - Personal experiences of and reflections on teaching from a pluralist perspective
- Teaching structures and systems
 - How to teach students about different organisational forms and political-economic systems
 - How to engage students with real world problems and proposals to tackle them
 - How to teach current issues to students
- Improving didactics and pedagogy
 - Best practice from other disciplines that are not yet commonly used in economics education
 - The impact of assessment methods on how students learn
 - Teaching economics using metaphors and narratives
- The *Economy Studies* framework
 - Extensions to the framework – what did we miss?
 - Reflections on and challenges to the framework – what did we get wrong?
 - Practical applications of the framework to a classroom situation or the creation of a curriculum

- The current framework for economics education
 - The boundaries and constraints currently placed on educators
 - Consequences for the society of a shift in the framework
 - What kind of economists we are educating our students to become

Submission Process

Extra information on publishing in IJPEE

- [Preparing articles](#)⁶⁰
- [Author guidelines](#)⁶¹

The articles can be between 5000 and 7000 words and will go through a double-blind review process. The manuscripts are due by November 1, 2022, the authors will be notified by December 30, 2022 and the final versions are due by February 15, 2023.

Technical submission process:

- Step 1: Go to <https://www.indersciencesubmissions.com/>⁶² and login/register
 Step 2: Select *The International Journal of Pluralism and Economics Education*
 Step 3: Select *The Special Issue on: “Reflections on and Applications of Economy Studies: A Guide to Rethinking Economics Education”*
 Step 4: Follow the steps to submit paper and provide all needed information

Guest Editors:

- Sam de Muijnck, Our New Economy, Vrije Universiteit Brussel, Netherlands, Email: Sam.de.muijnck@ourneweconomy.nl
- Joris Tieleman, Our New Economy, Netherlands, Email: joris.tieleman@gmail.com

Important Dates

- Notification to authors: December 30, 2022
- Final versions due by: February 15, 2023

Submission Deadline: 1 November 2022

⁶⁰<https://www.inderscience.com/mobile/inauthors/index.php?pid=71>

⁶¹<https://www.inderscience.com/mobile/inauthors/index.php?pid=70>

⁶²<https://www.indersciencesubmissions.com/>

Conference Papers, Reports, and Podcasts

Historical Materialism Podcast: The Political Economy of Tar Sands

A new episode of the Historical Materialism Podcast on "The Political Economy of Tar Sands" is now online:

Podcast Description

What is the future of the tar sands in Canada and how does this industry fit in the larger global political economy of fossil fuels? What is the rentier's dilemma and how does it affect the tar sand economy? In this episode, Lukas Slothuus and Ashok Kumar talk with Tyler McCreary, author of *Crisis in the Tar Sands: Fossil Capitalism and the Future of the Alberta Hydrocarbon Economy* from the most recent journal issue 30.1 of *Historical Materialism*. The article is [open-access and free](#)⁶³ for all to download and read. Contributors: Tyler McCreary, Lukas Slothuus, Ashok Kumar, Music by Thijs Keulen, Artwork by David Mabb. Subscribe, share, and get involved with Historical Materialism!

Please find a link to the full episode [here](#).⁶⁴

Recordings from URPE at 2022 ASSA now available on YouTube

The full [URPE](#)⁶⁵ program from the 2022 ASSA Conference is now available for free on Youtube. [Click here](#)⁶⁶ to watch the videos and please share with your students and colleagues. 15 sessions are available, including the 24th Annual David Gordon Lecture with Jayati Ghosh of the University of Massachusetts-Amherst.

The Union for Radical Political Economics (URPE) is happy that they are able to provide these valuable sessions for free to everyone. If you value this content, please consider making a [donation to URPE](#)⁶⁷ to help support our work or to join URPE ([here](#)⁶⁸) / to renew your membership ([here](#)⁶⁹)!

⁶³http://brill.com/view/journals/hima/30/1/article-p31_3.xml?fbclid=IwAR2Lq1LipSUGNlinCdSbWLxahwpSRLvgKD1dn-ZWpskV9xILUvT5jjvtfPI

⁶⁴https://open.spotify.com/episode/3dtqh3e9cXF6FpsMMR1e0i?si=TMV4g9o0SQmFgXK4msjNEg&fbclid=IwAR2Ay1RiNWqIejcZwwppd0ieBiLQvAvtCq-aV8BcqCTHanecAly8Q58_65c&nd=1

⁶⁵<https://urpe.org/>

⁶⁶<https://www.youtube.com/playlist?list=PLuMcMh14ohGth33NxH57g-IUs7HFurebd>

⁶⁷<https://urpe.app.neoncrm.com/forms/donations>

⁶⁸<https://urpe.app.neoncrm.com/forms/membership-form>

⁶⁹<https://urpe.app.neoncrm.com/forms/renewal>

Job Postings

Copenhagen Business School, Denmark

Job title: PhD scholarship in Corporate Power and Legitimacy

Copenhagen Business School invites applications for a PhD fellowship in the political, societal and legal setting of the corporation at the Department of Management, Politics and Philosophy (MPP). The PhD position is a 3 year full-time contract connected to the Carlsberg Foundation research project “Corporate Subjects: An Intellectual History of the Corporation”. See more information [here](#)⁷⁰. The project team will consist of a PhD, an assistant professor and the PI for a duration of 3 years. The envisioned starting date of the position is November 1, 2022. The central objective of the project is to analyze how corporations are and have been given existence and legitimacy as political subjects through similarities and analogies as well as delineations from human subjects and states, particularly through the notions of personhood, property, rights, citizenship, responsibility, liability and accountability. Applicants are required to develop a theoretically grounded research proposal with a clear empirical focus. We invite candidates from different disciplinary backgrounds in the social sciences and humanities, such as intellectual history, history, philosophy, sociology, political science and political theory.

Possible topics include (but are not limited to):

- The constitution of the corporation as a responsible and accountable subject and citizen in discourses on corporate social responsibility, corporate accountability and corporate citizenship.
- The corporation in the history of economic, political and juridical thought of the 20th and 21st centuries.
- The development of the corporation as a subject with human, civil and constitutional rights in different regional or national settings (for instance US, UK, EU or Nordic legislation and political debates).
- The specific corporate subject of the foundation, for instance in Nordic enterprise foundations.
- The constitution of the corporation and corporate legitimacy in relation to societal challenges, for instance climate change, sustainability, democratic challenges, or others.

⁷⁰http://www.carlsbergfondet.dk/da/Forskningsaktiviteter/Bevillingsstatistik/Bevillingsoversigt/CF21_0401_Mathias-Hein-Jessen

Core research areas of the Department of Management, Politics and Philosophy are organized into different research groups: Politics; Business History; Philosophy; Management & Entrepreneurship; and Law. Faculty within these groups have research backgrounds in all areas of law, political science, sociology, philosophy, history, anthropology, literature, theology, aesthetics, design and innovation, tourism and leisure management, cultural economics, leadership and strategy, pedagogic study, and other areas. The position will be affiliated with the Politics group. What unites faculty is an overriding concern for the organization of the human within its multiple environments: work, nature, economy, civil association, the state, and corporation. MPP also participates in numerous interdisciplinary cross-CBS activities. In line with this concern, the PhD should demonstrate a capacity to bridge across several of these environments. The three-year PhD programme at CBS gives you the opportunity to conduct research under the supervision of CBS's associate professors and professors, supported by research related PhD courses. The programme is highly international, and you are expected to participate in international research conferences and to spend time at another research institution as a visiting PhD student. See the CBS homepage for more information about the PhD programme, <https://www.cbs.dk/en/research/phd-programme>⁷¹. CBS PhD graduates are held in high esteem not only in academia and research institutions but also in government and business where their research qualifications are in high demand. CBS is committed to ensuring excellence, transformative and relevant teaching and research. Candidates who wish to join us must be interested in working in an organisation of this type and it is expected that the applicant shows an interest in joining the department's research environment. You can read more about the department's research here: www.cbs.dk/mpp⁷².

Application and admission requirements

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

- have a basic education at master's level (corresponding to the 3 + 2 Bologna process)
- have received the grade of 10 (or equivalent) for the master's thesis according to the Danish 7-point grading scale (<https://eng.uvm.dk/general-overview/7-point-grading-scale>⁷³)
- have a weighted grade point average of at least 8.2 on the Danish 7-point grading scale for the bachelor's and master's degree combined or alternatively a weighted grade point average must be at least 9.5 for the master's degree alone. If the grade point average is not met, documentation for being in the top 40% of the class is

⁷¹<https://www.cbs.dk/en/research/phd-programme>

⁷²<http://www.cbs.dk/mpp>

⁷³<https://eng.uvm.dk/general-overview/7-point-grading-scale>

also accepted.

- have an educational background in the humanities or social sciences
- have completed the master's programme before starting the PhD programme at CBS
- master academic English at a high level in writing and speaking

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

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

More information can be found here: <https://www.cbs.dk/en/research/phd-programmes/admission>⁷⁴

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

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

The PhD student is enrolled in the CBS PhD School. Further information about PhD scholarships and the PhD programme can be found at <https://www.cbs.dk/en/research/phd-programme>⁷⁵.

⁷⁴<https://www.cbs.dk/en/research/phd-programmes/admission>

⁷⁵<https://www.cbs.dk/en/research/phd-programme>

Employment and salary

A PhD scholarship runs for a period of three years, and includes teaching obligations equivalent to six months' work (840 work hours). The scholarships are fully salaried positions, according to the national Danish collective agreement. The monthly salary is currently approximately DKK 28,365 up to DKK 34,256 depending on seniority and a pension contribution totalling 17.1%. The scholarship includes tuition fees, office space, course and travel costs (according to the current CBS agreement). Salary level and employment take place in accordance with the Ministry of Finance's agreement with the Academics' Central Organization.

Recruitment procedure

The Recruitment Committee shortlists at least two-five applicants to be assessed by the Assessment Committee. Applicants are informed whether their application has proceeded for assessment. Applicants selected for assessment will be notified about the composition of the Assessment Committee and will receive their personal assessment later. Selected applicants will be invited for an interview. Please note that a positive assessment does not automatically result in an interview. Once the recruitment process is completed each applicant will be notified of the outcome of their application. Copenhagen Business School must receive all application material, including all appendices (see above), by the application deadline.

For further information please visit the [website](#)⁷⁶ or contact: Associate Professor Mathias Hein Jessen, email mhj.mpp@cbs.dk⁷⁷, or Head of Department Professor Mitchell Dean, e-mail md.mpp@cbs.dk⁷⁸. Information about the department may be found at <http://www.cbs.dk/mpp>⁷⁹.

Application Deadline: 22 August 2022

International Institute of Social Studies (ISS), Netherlands

Job title: Post-Doctoral Fellow on China's resource-based industrial strategy

About the project: Our new global political economy is increasingly defined by 'critical raw materials' – of which rare earths elements (or 'rare earths') are the most significant. These seventeen chemically similar metals – with special properties of ferromagnetic, superconductivity, and luminescence – play a vital role in the production of advanced manufacturing and low-carbon technology. Two important trends underline the urgency

⁷⁶<https://www.cbs.dk/cbs/jobs-paa-cbs/ledige-stillinger/phd-scholarship-in-corporate-power-and-legitimacy>

⁷⁷<mailto:mhj.mpp@cbs.dk>

⁷⁸<mailto:md.mpp@cbs.dk>

⁷⁹<http://www.cbs.dk/mpp>

of this research. Firstly, low and middle-income countries joining the race for industrialization are increasing demands for high-tech goods ranging from computers, mobile phones, and flat screens, as well as for low-carbon consumer products, such as energy-efficient cars, solar panels, wind turbines, and even lights – all of which constitute further pressures to accelerate the pace and breadth of natural resource exploitation. Secondly, growing demands for rare earths are currently suffering from a supply constraint given that China – the dominant market player in rare earths mining – has begun to impose export restrictions and reorient its mining policy to support domestic industrialization. The impending resource crunch creates incentives for mineral states to gain strategic and economic advantage.

The GRIP-ARM (“Green Industrial Policy in the Age of Rare Metals”) project, and the researchers that are part of this team, will contribute to understanding how mineral exporters can design industrial strategies in pursuit of their national economic and security objectives, as well as examining the responses of end-user manufacturing companies and national governments both in securing stable access of rare earth elements and in facilitating the transition towards sustainable development.

Requirements:

- A completed PhD degree (or recently submitted PhD thesis) in political science, political economy, and/or development studies;
- Evidence of a trackrecord or working in the field of political economy and economic policy analysis, with emphasis on industrial policy, global value chains, and/or natural resource governance and politics;
- Proven trackrecord of conducting fieldwork research at both national and regional levels, employing multiple methodological techniques;
- Fluency in English and Chinese
- Excellent communication skills to work in a teamwork setting, and a proactive, versatile and independent attitude in completing tasks;
- Work experience and/or contacts with government, international organizations, or research institutions is an advantage;
- Experience in organizing high impact research activities is highly desirable.

Conditions of employment:

The successful candidate will be offered a temporary fulltime contract for one year, at the level of Post-doc with Erasmus University Rotterdam. After an evaluation and proven suitability for the position the contract will be extended for another year.

Salary: € 3.821, - and a maximum of € 5.230, - gross per month, on a fulltime basis (CAO NU scale 11) Location: The International Institute of Social Studies in The Hague, The Netherlands

Find out more information and apply for this position at the [website](#)⁸⁰.

Application Deadline: 11 August 2022

King's College London, UK (1/2)

Job title: Post Doc on “The Political Economy of Growth Models in an Age of Stagnation”

This is an exciting opportunity for a post-doctoral researcher to carry out applied empirical research in political economy within a team of scholars. The research associate (RA) will support research activities related to the Leverhulme Trust Grant “The Political Economy of Growth Models in an Age of Stagnation”. The RA will be working at the Department of European & International Studies at King's College London in a team led by Professor Engelbert Stockhammer and Dr Karsten Kohler (University of Leeds). The project analyses the institutional and macroeconomic sources of divergent growth performances between Anglo-Saxon, northern, and southern European countries after the 2008 Global Financial Crisis. It engages with the recent growth models approach to Comparative Political Economy and combines macroeconomic and institutionalist analyses.

The RA will be working on the work package on financial instability as a cause of cross-country differences in economic performance. This work package draws on a Minskyan perspective according to which financial fragility builds up during good times. For example, house price booms may improve the macroeconomic outlook and encourage firms to take on riskier financial positions. The project investigates how changes in the macroeconomic and institutional environment influences financial fragility on balance sheets in the corporate sector. Specific attention will be given to institutional residential investors and large real estate companies that have been on the rise in many countries in the last decade.

The RA will contribute to this research through the compilation of a panel dataset of balance sheet and profit/loss accounts of non-financial firms. The data come from Orbis and Orbis Historical provided by Bureau van Dijk. The RA will assist in retrieving, downsizing, and cleaning the data so that they can be used for descriptive and statistical analyses.

⁸⁰<https://www.academictransfer.com/en/313411/post-doctoral-position-for-erc-project-green-industrial-policy-in-the-age-of-rare-metals/>

This post will be offered on an a full-time fixed-term contract basis for 7.5 months or a part-time fixed term contract basis at 75% FTE for 10 months.

Please find further information on the [website](#)⁸¹ .

Application Deadline: 1 August 2022

King's College, London, UK (2/2)

Job title: Lecturer for graduate module (hourly-paid)

Professor [Ingrid Harvold Kvangraven](#)⁸² of the [Department of International Development at King's College](#)⁸³ is looking for a by-the-hour lecturer for her module 'Multi-national Enterprises, Global Value Chains, and Local Development'. This is a graduate module in the Department of International Development and it is taught in an interdisciplinary manner, relying on literature from Sociology, Economics, Heterodox Economics, Development Studies, Politics, and International Business. It starts in Fall 2022.

The rate is £20 an hour for the teaching on 1 seminar group (with the possibility of extension to 2 groups, depending on student numbers). The course runs over 10 weeks, and the HPL is paid for 1 hour per week for the seminar, 2 hrs prep time per seminar, 1 hr per week for office hours, and 1 hr per week for lecture attendance (totaling 50 hours).

If interested, please get in touch with professor Harvold Kvangraven and send your CV to ingrid.kvangraven@kcl.ac.uk⁸⁴ . Professor Harvold Kvangraven is happy to answer any questions about the module.

The Vienna Institute for International Economic Studies, Austria (1/3)

Job title: Economist (Labor and Microeconomics)

The [Vienna Institute for International Economic Studies \(wiiw\)](#)⁸⁵ is looking for a full-time Economist specializing in labor markets and microeconomic data, and interested in regional economics.

⁸¹<https://jobs.kcl.ac.uk/gb/en/job/049631/Research-Associate-in-the-Department-of-European-International-Studies>

⁸²<https://ingridhk.com/>

⁸³<https://www.kcl.ac.uk/did>

⁸⁴<mailto:ingrid.kvangraven@kcl.ac.uk>

⁸⁵<https://wiiw.ac.at/>

Requirements

- Master's or PhD degree in economics (or related fields of study; e.g. political economy)
- Pronounced interest in empirical research
- Skills in econometrics/quantitative research methods
- Existing research experience is desirable
- Interest in economic policy debates
- Excellent command of English
- Language skills in German are not strictly required but helpful
- High capacity for teamwork

The position is limited to two years in the first instance, but it can be extended into permanent employment following a satisfactory probationary period. For more information please visit the [posting site](#)⁸⁶. Please send your application as a single integrated pdf file (with cover letter, CV, list of publications, and copies of certificates) to jobs@wiiw.ac.at⁸⁷.

Application Deadline: 20 July 2022

The Vienna Institute for International Economic Studies, Austria (2/3)

Job title: Economist (Industrial Policy)

The [Vienna Institute for International Economic Studies \(wiiw\)](#)⁸⁸ is looking for a full-time Economist specializing in industrial policy, and interested in international trade and digital transformation.

Requirements

- Master's or PhD degree in economics (or related fields of study; e.g. political economy)

⁸⁶<https://wiiw.ac.at/c-9.html#labourmarket>

⁸⁷<mailto:jobs@wiiw.ac.at>

⁸⁸<https://wiiw.ac.at/>

- Pronounced interest in empirical research
- Skills in econometrics/quantitative research methods
- Existing research experience is desirable
- Interest in economic policy debates
- Excellent command of English
- Language skills in German are not strictly required but helpful
- High capacity for teamwork

The position is limited to two years in the first instance, but it can be extended into permanent employment following a satisfactory probationary period. For more information please visit the [posting site](#)⁸⁹. Please send your application as a single integrated pdf file (with cover letter, CV, list of publications, and copies of certificates) to jobs@wiiw.ac.at⁹⁰.

Application Deadline: 20 July 2022

The Vienna Institute for International Economic Studies, Austria (3/3)

Job title: Pre-Doc/Post-Doc Economist (Monetary Policy)

The [Vienna Institute for International Economic Studies \(wiiw\)](#)⁹¹ is looking for a part-time post-doc or pre-doc Economist specializing in monetary policy and European economic policy.

Requirements

- Master's or PhD degree in economics (or related fields of study; e.g. political economy)
- Pronounced interest in empirical research
- Skills in econometrics/quantitative research methods
- Existing research experience is desirable

⁸⁹<https://wiiw.ac.at/c-9.html#labourmarket>

⁹⁰<mailto:jobs@wiiw.ac.at>

⁹¹<https://wiiw.ac.at/>

- Interest in economic policy debates
- Excellent command of English
- Language skills in German are not strictly required but helpful
- High capacity for teamwork

The position is limited to two years in the first instance, but it can be extended into permanent employment following a satisfactory probationary period. For more information please visit the [posting site](#)⁹². Please send your application as a single integrated pdf file (with cover letter, CV, list of publications, and copies of certificates) to jobs@wiiw.ac.at⁹³.

Application Deadline: 20 July 2022

UCL Institute for Innovation and Public Purpose, UK

Job title: Associate Professor in Economics

The Institute for Innovation and Public Purpose (IIPP)⁹⁴ is a department within UCL and part of The Bartlett faculty, known internationally for its radical thinking about space, design and sustainability. The work of the UCL Institute for Innovation and Public Purpose (IIPP) is influencing global policy making and creating new policy collaborations to deliver public value-driven innovations.

The Institute is seeking Associate Professor in Economics. The main purpose of this role is to support the growth of IIPP through conducting cutting edge research, teaching, outreach, and policy engagement activities in economics. The post holder will provide senior strategic leadership at IIPP as Head of Research. The Associate Professor will be active in fundraising for externally funded research and policy-oriented projects and be actively engaged in IIPP's teaching programmes. She or he should be able to represent the IIPP internationally at academic conferences and policy meetings. The position presents an excellent opportunity to shape an innovative field of practice-based research, influence policy at the highest levels, and contribute more broadly to a fast paced and rapidly growing academic department.

This appointment is open ended.

Key Requirements

⁹²<https://wiiw.ac.at/c-9.html#labourmarket>

⁹³<mailto:jobs@wiiw.ac.at>

⁹⁴<https://www.ucl.ac.uk/bartlett/public-purpose/>

The ideal candidate should have a PhD degree in a relevant discipline or equivalent experience and a track record in economics. The appointee will be a leading academic of the highest international calibre, with an outstanding record in working with policy, business and third sector actors.

Application

To apply for the vacancy please visit [this website](#)⁹⁵ and click on the ‘Apply Now’ button.

If you have any queries regarding the vacancy or about the application process, or would like to discuss the position, please contact Paulina Mazur (p.mazur@ucl.ac.uk). If you have any difficulty with the application process, please take a look at the Frequently Asked Questions at <http://bit.ly/1oUfohQ>. If you cannot find the answer, please contact iipp-admin@ucl.ac.uk and an appropriate person will respond as quickly as possible.

The UCL Ways of Working for professional services supports colleagues to be successful and happy at UCL through sharing expectations around how we work – please see www.ucl.ac.uk/ways-of-working to find out more. UCL Taking Action for Equality. We will consider applications to work on a part-time, flexible and job share basis wherever possible.

Application Deadline: 31 August 2022

University of Duisburg-Essen, Germany

Job title: Research Associate (Post-Doc)

The University of Duisburg-Essen⁹⁶ invites applications for the position of a Research associate (Post-Doc) at universities (E13 TV-L) at the Institute for Socio-Economics in the Faculty of Social Sciences (Campus Duisburg).

Responsibilities:

- Research and publication activity in the area of pluralist/heterodox economics and/or political economy
- Participation in the theoretical and empirical research agenda of the Institute for Socio-Economics
- Participation in the acquisition and execution of third-party funded projects

⁹⁵https://atsv7.wcn.co.uk/search_engine/jobs.cgi?amNvZGU9MTg4NDgxMiZ2dF90ZW1wbGF0ZT05NjUmb3duZXI9NTA0MTE3OC2&jcode=1884812&vt_template=965&owner=5041178&ownertype=fair&brand_id=0&vactype=1271&posting_code=224

⁹⁶<https://www.uni-due.de/en/>

- Contribution to the department's teaching obligations and administrative duties
- The position will offer the possibility of scientific research and qualification

Profile:

- Successfully completed or expected PhD in economics, sociology, political science, gender studies, history, mathematics, statistics or comparable subject
- Experience or skills in one (or more) of the following areas: Socio-Economics, Political Economy, Feminist Economics, Ecological Economics, Evolutionary Economics, Post-Keynesian Economics, Econometrics, Economic History, History of Economic Thought, Macroeconomics, Distribution, Public Finance, Mathematical Modelling.
- Experience and skills in data analysis and software (preferably R, Python or Stata)
- Very good command of English and/or German
- Ability to work independently and reliably
- Good communication and team work skills, high motivation
- Motivation to teach; demonstrated teaching ability of advantage
- Scientific publications, experience in the acquisition and execution of third-party funded projects of advantage
- Commitment to improve inclusivity in academia

Start date: October 2022 or later

Duration of contract: 5 years

working time: full-time position (39,83 h/week)

The University of Duisburg- Essen pursues the goal of promoting the diversity of its members (<https://www.uni-due.de/diversity>). It aims to increase the representation of women among academic staff and therefore strongly encourages relevantly qualified women to apply. In accordance with the NRW Equal Opportunities Act, women with equal qualifications are given preferential consideration. Applications from suitable severely disabled persons and persons of equal status within the meaning of § 2 Para. 3 SGB IX are welcome.

Application

Please send your application with the usual supporting documents to Prof. Dr. Jakob Kapeller, University of Duisburg-Essen, Faculty of Social Sciences, Institute of Socioeconomics, 47057 Duisburg, phone +49 203 37 94325, e-mail: jakob.kapeller@uni-due.de, quoting the reference number (assigned by the Personnel Department).

Additional information regarding the Faculty of Social Sciences and the position can be found [online](#).⁹⁷

Application Deadline: 3 August 2022

Awards

2022 ESHET Academic Awards: Winners Announcement

These are the 2022 [ESHET Awards](#)⁹⁸ announced during the General Assembly at the [ESHET Annual Conference](#)⁹⁹ at the University of Padova on the 10 of June 2022.

- New ESHET Honorary Member: **Pascal Bridel**, Emeritus Professor of Economics University of Lausanne
- Gilles Dostaler Award: **Nicolas Camilotto**, Université Côte D'Azur, CNRS GREDEG: "From Multidisciplinarity to Interdisciplinarity: on The Role of the Seminar as an Interface for Exchange The case of the Seminar on Trust and Social change (1985-1986)". *Revue d'économie politique*, 2021/5 Vol. 131 — 803-824.
- Best Article Award: **Bruce J. Caldwell**, Duke University: "The Road to Serfdom After 75 Years" *Journal of Economic Literature* 58:3 (Sept. 2020).
- Best Book Award: **Keith Tribe**: *Constructing Economic science: The invention of a Discipline, 1850-1950*. Oxford Studies in the History of Economics, online 2021.
- Young Researcher Award: **Nicolas Brisset**, Université Côte D'Azur, CNRS GREDEG

On behalf of the ESHET Council, congratulations to all.

⁹⁷<https://www.uni-due.de/soziooekonomie/>

⁹⁸<https://www.eshet.net/academic-awards/>

⁹⁹<https://www.eshet.net/annual-eshet-conference/>

2022 The History of Economics Society: Winners Announcement

The History of Economics Society¹⁰⁰ is enormously pleased to reveal the winner of this year's awards:

Distinguished Fellow Award: Keith Tribe

The award committee, consisting of the Society's three past presidents – Marcel Boumans, Evelyn Forget and Mauro Boianovsky – decided to honor [Keith Tribe](#)¹⁰¹ as the 2022 HES Distinguished Fellow. Tribe received his Ph.D. from the University of Cambridge in 1977, working under the supervision of Maurice Dobb. Over the next twenty-five years he occupied positions in sociology and economics at Keele University, culminating in his appointment as Reader in Economics from 1995-2002. Over most of the last 20 years, Tribe has been an independent scholar, supporting his research through work as a translator of texts (about which more below), but maintaining a voluminous and highly influential program of research in the history of economics.

Though Tribe has published numerous articles in a vast spectrum of journals and edited collections over the years, his primary influence has come via his books, including (to list just a subset) *Land, Labour and Economic Discourse* (Routledge and Kegan Paul, 1978), *Governing Economy. The Reformation of German Economic Discourse 1750-1840* (Cambridge, 1988), *Strategies of Economic Order. German Economics 1750-1950*, (Cambridge, 1995), *Economic Careers. Economics and Economists in Britain 1930-1970* (Routledge, 1997), *The Economy of the Word. Language, History, and Economics* (Oxford, 2015), and *Constructing Economic Science. The Invention of a Discipline 1850-1950* (Oxford, 2021). What unites all of these volumes is a combination of historiographic innovation and, because of that, a significant reshaping of our understanding of key moments in the history of economics.

Reviewers have consistently praised the depth of his scholarship, the innovative topics, and his clear but subtle analytical stance—all qualities that make him a clear candidate for this honor. He is very much an intellectual historian, but one whose work very much joins up and integrates the humanities and the social sciences. That integration works in several ways. First, he joins sociology with political economy, and both of those with how language matters—not just in the historical primary source writings *within* those fields, but in writings *about* those fields. He then takes this one step further to show to how serious attention to language usages give us insight into how those nascent social scientists understood the real societies/economies of their periods.

Tribe's work is important in three domains that exhibit this range. The *first*, which we

¹⁰⁰<https://historyofeconomics.org>

¹⁰¹<http://keithtribe.co.uk>

see most clearly focussed in *Economy of the Word* (2015), is the importance of language, for language is the means by which ideas about the socio-economic-political world are expressed to such an extent that without understanding the way those commentators have used language, we cannot expect to understand what they were saying. This may sound obvious but it was for a long time buried by other historical fashions. Language was a key point in his first book, titled *Land, Labour and Economic Discourse* (1978), in which the term ‘discourse’—then hardly used—had a significance that has now become lost.

Where many historians read earlier writers as engaged in projects that imperfectly anticipated modern social science, Tribe identified a clear divide between those seeing economic and social order as needing to be imposed by the ruler, and those seeing it arising more naturally from human interactions. This provides the *second* theme in his writing. In *Governing Economy* (1988), Tribe turned specifically to Germany, expanding his purview from focus on types of literature to the institutions that sustained the ‘science’ of Cameralism. The international flow of ideas, and the reception of French Physiocratic ideas and Smith’s *Wealth of Nations* into Germany, showed again how important language, and translation, were to local reception of those ideas. This was shortly followed by *Strategies of Economic Order* (1995) a series of essays showing the different ways in which German politico-socio-economics, from the eighteenth century through the National Socialists and postwar Ordo-liberals, had conceived the problem of socio-economic order.

The *third* theme of Tribe’s scholarship is his great attention to the working practices of his authors such as Marx and Walras, and the way they used their sources. He used similar skills in looking at Max Weber, clearly a key figure in his studies of German economics. Weber’s *Economy and Society* was never finished, and earlier translations into English had treated him as a comparative sociologist (whereas for his contemporaries he was as much an economist), and used this presumption to fill in the gaps in Weber’s manuscript with other inserts to create a continuous text. Tribe’s new translation preserves the main features of Weber’s extraordinary text—including its many different ways of breaking up the material into sub-paragraphs, the ‘bolding’ of certain words, etc. Then, by extensive interpretive editorial inserts, Tribe explains what Weber was trying to achieve in his writing practices. This translation (which took many years) has the feeling of an archeological reconstruction—an amazing piece of work, far more than simply a translation. It offers completely new insight into Weber’s work for English readers and has been hailed by reviewers as an incredibly important contribution to scholarship in its own right.

Tribe’s most recent extensive research project is found in his recently published *Constructing Economic Science* (2022), which looks at the history of the economics from the nineteenth into the current period, using a comparative analysis of the UK with American and German experiences. Tribe has long been a commentator on the history of German economics, and this book provides a fundamentally new perspective on the

evolution of UK economics, building on an earlier and extensive set of oral interviews (*Economic Careers*, 1997), and a long research investment in tracing student numbers and institutional changes. This remarkable volume challenges one of the central tenets of the historiography of our field: the centrality of Cambridge economics in the development of modern economic science.

In this rich agenda of scholarship, Tribe has, almost as a byline, become a translator of very considerable note—a fact that should come as no surprise given his detailed attention to matters of language and its use. Tribe’s some twenty volumes of translation include von Thünen’s *The Isolated State* (part III) (Palgrave, 2009), Philippe Steiner’s *Emile Durkheim and the Birth of Economic Sociology* (Princeton, 2011), Max Weber’s *Economy and Society: A New Translation* (Harvard, 2019), and Oudin-Bastide and Steiner’s *Calculation and Morality* (Oxford, 2019), the last of which was honored with the HES’s Spengler Prize. Through these translation efforts, Tribe has brought numerous important works in and on the history of the social sciences to the attention of English-language audiences.

Now, in new move, Tribe, as a research fellow at the University of Tartu, is returning his focus to the agrarian issues that occupied him at the start of his career. In the eighteenth century and for some time into the nineteenth, agriculture dominated economic life and hence conceptions of economic order, as the title of his first book makes clear. His returning to these questions will surely result in another impressive monograph based on innovative research. But there is no need to wait on yet another pathbreaking contribution from Tribe to bestow upon him an honor which his contributions to our subject so richly merit. It is difficult to think of a scholar whose work makes him more worthy of the HES Distinguished Fellow Award than Keith Tribe.

Joseph Dorfman Best Dissertation Prize: Christina Laskaridis

Christina Laskaridis: ‘Debt Sustainability: Towards a History of Theory, Policy and Measurement’ (SOAS, University of London)¹⁰²

”Laskaridis’s specific focus is the history of Debt Sustainability Analysis (DSA), as developed and put forward by the World Bank and the IMF. It examines how and why DSA took root, as well as the political and institutional stakes behind different approaches taken. Driving the development and acceptance of these approaches was the age-old conflict between debtors and creditors. The dissertation examines how the practices of economists shaped this conflict, thereby offering a compelling contribution to the history of quantification within the social sciences and the history of economic practice.

Laskaridis has written a careful and meticulous history of an economics done when the stakes are high. Such economics was informed by and derived from practical needs;

¹⁰²<https://eprints.soas.ac.uk/35675/>

it was forged out of protest, geopolitical struggle, political organizing, and efforts at international collaboration and compromise. On this point, the work's conclusion is enlightening. It shows that compromise does not necessarily win the day, but rather ideas that manage to bypass conflict, seeking the path of least resistance when compromise is impossible. When created under such conditions, ideas and practices often fail to meet either the needs of the parties to the conflict or their stated purpose. Importantly, she identifies the legacy of this conflict in a new field, the economics of debt, default, and sustainability.

Laskaridis creatively uses the history of economics to address matters of vital importance. In exposing the working of power within the technocratic discourse of debt servicing, her dissertation maintains a strong and clear authorial voice. We congratulate Christina Laskaridis in her important and timely accomplishment”

Craufurd Goodwin Best Article in the History of Economics Prize: Constantinos Repapis

Constantinos Repapis: “W. Stark, J. M. Keynes, and the Mercantilists”, *Journal of the History of Economic Thought* 43(1), 2021¹⁰³

The Craufurd Goodwin Best Article Prize Committee, consisting of Amanar Akhabbar (chair), Nesrine Bentemessek, and Stefan Kolev, unanimously awarded the Prize for Best Article to Constantinos Repapis for “W. Stark, J. M. Keynes, and the Mercantilists” published in the *Journal of the History of Economic Thought* 43(1), 2021. Constantinos Repapis lures the reader into the works of the “not widely remembered” scholar Werner Stark (1909-1985) by considering the intellectual exchange between Stark and J. M. Keynes on the history of economic thought and, in particular, the case of the Mercantilists which was dealt with in chapter 23 of *The General Theory*.

Born in 1909 in Marienbad, Bohemia, to a Jewish family, Stark received a PhD in political economy from Hamburg in 1934, studied at the LSE 1930–31, and received a PhD in law from Prague in 1936. He fled to Prague in 1934 and, in 1939, emigrated to the UK, where he became a protégé of J. M. Keynes. Stark was a sociologist of knowledge, an economic historian, and a historian of economic thought. Keynes and Stark started a captivating intellectual conversation on the history of economic thought. This conversation is still very much topical for our community of historians of economics. Coming from the sociology of knowledge, Stark's considerations help “clarify the link between context and economic theory,” Repapis argues. By considering published material, correspondence and other archival material, it appears that, in his exchanges with Keynes, the latter had first considered some linear progress in the succession of economics schools. Stark described such a vision as “a steady progression from error

¹⁰³<https://www.cambridge.org/core/journals/journal-of-the-history-of-economic-thought/article/abs/w-stark-j-m-keynes-and-the-mercantilists/81730BC2AF6CB7D7278215885BE2758E>

to truth.” (quoted by Repapis). By considering how economic theories fit in the issues of their time, Stark’s arguments put them into a different perspective, and aimed “to interpret every single theory put forward in the past as a faithful expression and reflection of contemporary conditions.” Repapis elaborates on Stark’s critical discussion of the Mercantilists case as expounded by Keynes in *The General Theory*. By doing so, the article bridges ages, cultures, lingual communities, schools of thought, and disciplines in an elegant and profound way.

Previous award winners can be found on the [HES website](#).¹⁰⁴

Science and Society Essay Contest for undergraduate and graduate students: Call for Submissions

The journal *Science & Society*¹⁰⁵ was founded in 1936 amidst the social struggles of that era. There was at that time a growing interest in Marxism among scholars and intellectuals that accompanied this here in the US, and internationally due to the growing danger of fascism. S&S has been publishing regularly since then -86 years- and is the longest continuously published Marxist scholarly journal published in any language in the world. Just as the 1930s led to the founding of the journal, the struggles and social crises of today have sparked a renewed interest in Marxism especially among young people. We want to contribute to these developments among students, both undergraduate and graduate.

To this end, *Science & Society*¹⁰⁶ is sponsoring two essay contests: one for undergraduates and one for graduate students. Submissions should be ecumenical (non-sectarian) and must address Marxism as subject matter and/or methodology, including, but not limited to, philosophy, political economy, the history of Marxist and radical movements, or literary and cultural studies. The author of the winning paper in both graduate and undergraduate categories will get:

1. Publication of the paper in a special section in the journal.
2. A one-year subscription to the print issue
3. A \$1000.00 prize
4. All students who submit will get an issue or issues containing articles that reflect their topic. We can also provide a free issue to their academic mentor or advisor.
5. The deadline is December 1, 2022 with expected publication within 18 months.

¹⁰⁴<https://historyofeconomics.org/awards-and-honors/best-article-prize/>

¹⁰⁵<https://www.jstor.org/journal/scieandsoci>

¹⁰⁶<https://www.jstor.org/journal/scieandsoci>

The Leith Mullings Graduate Prize

Leith Mullings (1945 –2020) was an urban anthropologist, a Distinguished Professor at the CUNY Graduate Center, President of the Anthropology Association, a former Editorial Board member and long-time supporter of Science and Society. She was author of numerous books and her research ranged from health in Africa, the position of African American Women, and the impact of gentrification on Harlem. Among her books are *New Social Movements in the African Diaspora: Challenging Global Apartheid*, editor (2009), *Let Nobody Turn Us Around: An Anthology of African American Social and Political Thought from Slavery to the Present*, (co editor with Manning Marable, 2009) and *Gender, Race, Class and Health: Intersectional Approaches* (co-edited with Amy Schulz, 2006.) She was a founding member of the Black Radical Congress and an activist in her profession and her community. The Leith Mullings Prize is open to all graduate students who are bringing Marxist analysis to their research and writing.

The Gerald Meyer Undergraduate Prize

Gerald Meyer (1942-2022) was a professor at Hostos Community College from its founding in 1968 until his death. He was a long-time member of the Science and Society Editorial Board. Hostos was founded to serve the largely Puerto Rican community in the South Bronx in New York City. From the beginning Meyer's activism and scholarship were connected. He fought to preserve Hostos from efforts to close it down and was an active supporter of the struggles in the Puerto Rican community. His book *Vito Marcantonio: Radical Politician* (1989) highlighted the coalition between Italians, Puerto Ricans and African American in East Harlem and the role that Vito Marcantonio played as a congressman in leading and cementing that coalition. He continued with an edited volume *The Lost History of Italian American Radicalism* (2003). Meyer was a committed undergraduate teacher, a Marxist, an openly gay man, and a true New York City radical intellectual. The Gerald Meyer Undergraduate Prize is open to all undergraduates who have written papers that show an engaged interest in Marxism, or that draw on Marxist analysis in the social sciences and the humanities.

Notes for Submissions

Articles have an upper limit of 10,000 words. Authors are asked to include page numbers in their manuscripts. Also, if notes are used, these should be footnotes, not endnotes.

Abstracts and Keywords are required for Articles: The Abstract has an upper limit of 150 words. It is a condensed statement of the article's core content. Self-referential phrases, such as "This article argues that..." or "I go on to show that . . ." should be avoided. Please give the Abstract close attention; readers often use it to determine whether they intend to read the article itself, so it should be clear and inviting. The Abstract may also appear in the text of the article file that you will upload as part of this submission process.

Keywords: Please supply a minimum of three and a maximum of six keywords. These should be the terms most likely to be used by people who are searching online and would find your article's content to be in their area of interest.

Please submit your paper electronically (WORD) or if you have questions to: Paul C. Mishler, pmishler@iusb.edu by December 1, 2022.

Submission Deadline: 1 December 2022

Journals

Development Macroeconomics Bulletin 2 (1)

Jesus Ferreiro Aparicio and Carmen Gomez: THE PROBLEM OF RULES ON THE SIZE OF PUBLIC DEBT IN THE EURO AREA

Júlia Leal; Luiz Fernando de Paula: THE IMPACTS OF THE RUSSIAN UKRAINE CONFLICT FOR THE DOLLAR HEGEMONY

Carlos A. Carrasco: THE STRUCTURE OF THE EXTERNAL SECTOR 40 YEARS AFTER THE BEGINNING OF THE LATIN AMERICAN DEBT CRISIS

Adalmir Marquetti; Eduardo Maldonado Filho; Alessandro Miebach; Henrique Morrone: THE BRAZILIAN ECONOMY IN NEOLIBERALISM: PROFIT RATE AND INSTITUTIONAL CHANGE

Eliane Araújo; Samuel Costa Peres: INDUSTRY VULNERABILITY IN BRAZIL: BRIEF NOTES ON THE HEALTH COMPLEX AND THE CHALLENGES FACING THE GLOBAL HEALTH CRISIS

Carmem Feijó; Leandro de Almeida Monteiro: PROFITABILITY OF LARGE PUBLICLY TRADED-COMPANIES: EVIDENCE OF FINANCIALIZATION OF BRAZILIAN NONFINANCIAL COMPANIES

José Luis Oreiro: DOES MISALLOCATION OR INEFFICIENT ALLOCATION OF RESOURCES EXPLAIN UNEVEN DEVELOPMENT? SOME CONSIDERATIONS FROM THE LITERATURE OF ECONOMIC GROWTH AND DEVELOPMENT

Please find a link to the articles [here](#)¹⁰⁷ .

¹⁰⁷https://macroeconomia-strapis3.sa-east-1.amazonaws.com/DMB_V2_N1_2022_e92409663d.pdf

Cambridge Journal of Regions, Economy and Society 15 (2)

Editorial Statement: Globalisation in reverse? Reconfiguring the geographies of value chains and production networks¹⁰⁸

Huiwen Gong; Robert Hassink; Christopher Foster ; Martin Hess; Harry Garretsen: Globalisation in reverse? Reconfiguring the geographies of value chains and production networks¹⁰⁹

Xiang Gao; Geoffrey J D Hewings; Cuihong Yang: Offshore, re-shore, re-offshore: what happened to global manufacturing location between 2007 and 2014?¹¹⁰

Raffaele Giammetti; Luca Papi; Désirée Teobaldelli; Davide Ticchi: The network effect of deglobalisation on European regions¹¹¹

Jacopo Canello; Giulio Bucuni; Gary Gereffi: Reshoring by small firms: dual sourcing strategies and local subcontracting in value chains¹¹²

Natsuki Kamakura: From globalising to regionalising to reshoring value chains? The case of Japan's semiconductor industry¹¹³

Huiwen Gong; Robert Hassink; Cassandra C Wang: Strategic coupling and institutional innovation in times of upheavals: the industrial chain chief model in Zhejiang, China¹¹⁴

Carolin Hulke; Linus Kalvelage; Jim Kairu ; Javier Revilla Diez; Lucas Rutina: Navigating through the storm: conservancies as local institutions for regional resilience in Zambezi, Namibia¹¹⁵

David A Wolfe; Richard J DiFrancesco; Steven C Denney: Localization of global networks: new mandates for MNEs in Toronto's innovation economy¹¹⁶

Tianlan Fu; Yeqing Cheng: Regionalisation or domestication? Configurations of China's emerging domestic market-driven industrial robot production networks¹¹⁷

Gavin Bridge; Alexander Dodge: Regional assets and network switching: shifting geographies of ownership, control and capital in UK offshore oil¹¹⁸

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¹¹¹<https://click.skem1.com/click/bbu3-2jr9pt-6pn047-63suwhr1/>

¹¹²<https://click.skem1.com/click/bbu3-2jr9pt-6pn04c-63suwhr5/>

¹¹³<https://click.skem1.com/click/bbu3-2jr9pt-6pn04h-63suwhr0/>

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¹¹⁶<https://click.skem1.com/click/bbu3-2jr9pt-6pn04t-63suwhr2/>

¹¹⁷<https://click.skem1.com/click/bbu3-2jr9pt-6pn04x-63suwhr6/>

¹¹⁸<https://click.skem1.com/click/bbu3-2jr9pt-6pn051-63suwhr6/>

Michiel van Meeteren; Jana Kleibert: The global division of labour as enduring archipelago: thinking through the spatiality of ‘globalisation in reverse’¹¹⁹

Steven Brakman; Charles van Marrewijk: Tasks, occupations and slowbalisation: on the limits of fragmentation¹²⁰

Stephanie Barrientos: Regional value chains in the Global South: governance implications for producers and workers?¹²¹

Economic Sociology: Perspectives and Conversations 23 (3)

Note from the editor: Economies of favor and informality in diversity¹²²

Marius Wamsiedel: Meanings and consequences of informal payments in the Romanian healthcare sector¹²³

Rano Turaeva: Economy of favours in Central Asia: *Tanish-bilish*, *kattalar* and *kichkina*¹²⁴

Yanjie Bian and Lingfeng He: Social eating as a favour exchange facilitator: New survey evidence from China¹²⁵

Katherine Rupp: The calculus of the gift: Money and social relationships in Japan¹²⁶

Abel Polese: The ubiquity of Japanese informality and the Okinawan *Moa*¹²⁷

Dan Lainer-Vos: The strength of weak national ties: The economic sociology of nation-building¹²⁸

Nicolette Makovicky and David Henig: *Economies* and *favours*: What’s in a word?¹²⁹

¹¹⁹<https://click.skem1.com/click/bbu3-2jr9pt-6pn054-63suwhr9/>

¹²⁰<https://click.skem1.com/click/bbu3-2jr9pt-6pn057-63suwhr2/>

¹²¹<https://click.skem1.com/click/bbu3-2jr9pt-6pn05a-63suwhr4/>

¹²²https://econsoc.mpifg.de/46096/01_Edi_Chan_Econsoc_23-1_November2021.pdf

¹²³https://econsoc.mpifg.de/46106/02_Wamsiedel_Econsoc_23-3_July2022.pdf

¹²⁴https://econsoc.mpifg.de/46116/03_Turaeva_23-3_July2022.pdf

¹²⁵https://econsoc.mpifg.de/46126/04_Bian_He_23-3_July2022.pdf

¹²⁶https://econsoc.mpifg.de/46136/05_Rupp_23-3_July2022.pdf

¹²⁷https://econsoc.mpifg.de/46146/06_Polese_23-3_July2022.pdf

¹²⁸https://econsoc.mpifg.de/46156/07_Lainer-Vos_23-3_July2022.pdf

¹²⁹https://econsoc.mpifg.de/46166/08_Makovicky_Henig_Econsoc_23-3_July2022.pdf

European Journal of Economics and Economic Policies: Intervention, 19 (1): Special Issue on "De-growth, Zero Growth, and/or Green Growth? Macroeconomic Implications of Ecological Constraints"

Eckhard Hein and Torsten Niechoj: The trading behaviour in financial markets and the impacts on the real economy became the theme of my life¹³⁰

Christian R. Proaño, Gangolf Groh, and Willi Semmler: *E pur si muove*: Peter Flaschel's contributions to macroeconomic theory and disequilibrium economic modeling¹³¹

Eckhard Hein, Hansjörg Herr, Valeria Jimenez, and Jan Priewe: Editorial to the special issue¹³²

Jan Priewe: Growth in the ecological transition: green, zero or de-growth?¹³³

Eckhard Hein and Valeria Jimenez: The macroeconomic implications of zero growth: a post-Keynesian approach¹³⁴

Anja Janischewski: Inequality, non-linear consumption behaviour, and monetary growth imperatives¹³⁵

Giuseppe Fontana and Malcolm Sawyer: Would a zero-growth economy be achievable and be sustainable? ¹³⁶

Birte Strunk, Stefan Ederer, and Armon Rezai: The role of labor in a socio-ecological transition: combining post-Keynesian and ecological economics perspectives¹³⁷

Antoine Monserand: Buying into inequality: a macroeconomic analysis linking accelerated obsolescence, interpersonal inequality, and potential for degrowth ¹³⁸

Steffen Lange: Economics of digital decoupling: a pluralistic analysis¹³⁹

¹³⁰<https://www.elgaronline.com/view/journals/ejeep/19/1/article-p2.xml>

¹³¹<https://www.elgaronline.com/view/journals/ejeep/19/1/article-p9.xml>

¹³²<https://www.elgaronline.com/view/journals/ejeep/19/1/article-p16.xml>

¹³³<https://www.elgaronline.com/view/journals/ejeep/19/1/article-p19.xml>

¹³⁴<https://www.elgaronline.com/view/journals/ejeep/19/1/article-p41.xml>

¹³⁵<https://www.elgaronline.com/view/journals/ejeep/19/1/article-p61.xml>

¹³⁶<https://www.elgaronline.com/view/journals/ejeep/19/1/article-p89.xml>

¹³⁷<https://www.elgaronline.com/view/journals/ejeep/19/1/article-p103.xml>

¹³⁸<https://www.elgaronline.com/view/journals/ejeep/19/1/article-p119.xml>

¹³⁹<https://www.elgaronline.com/view/journals/ejeep/19/1/article-p138.xml>

Hansjörg Herr: Transformation of capitalism to enforce ecologically sustainable GDP growth: lessons from Keynes and Schumpeter¹⁴⁰

Junaid B. Jahangir: Book review: Krugman, P. (2020): *Arguing with Zombies*, New York, NY, USA (416 pages, W.W. Norton and Company, hardcover, ISBN 978-1-324-00501-8)¹⁴¹

Marc Lavoie: Book review: Marglin, Stephen A. (2021): *Raising Keynes: A Twenty-First Century General Theory*, Cambridge, MA, USA (896 pages, Harvard University Press, hardcover, ISBN 978-0-674-97102-8)¹⁴²

Industrial and Corporate Change 31 (2): Special Issue on "Macro Economics and Development"

Editor's Choice: Lawrence Mishel: How automation and skill gaps fail to explain wage suppression or wage inequality¹⁴³

Peter R Orszag, Robert E Rubin, Joseph E Stiglitz: Fiscal resiliency in a deeply uncertain world: The role of semiautonomous discretion¹⁴⁴

Giovanni Dosi, Federico Riccio, Maria Enrica Virgillito: Specialize or diversify? And in What? Trade composition, quality of specialization, and persistent growth¹⁴⁵

Eva Paus, Michael Robinson, Fiona Tregenna: Firm innovation in Africa and Latin America: Heterogeneity and country context¹⁴⁶

Severin Reissl, Alessandro Caiani, Francesco Lamperti, Mattia Guerini, Fabio Vanni, Giorgio Fagiolo, Tommaso Ferraresi, Leonardo Ghezzi, Mauro Napoletano, Andrea Roven-tini: Assessing the Economic Impact of Lockdowns in Italy: A Computational In-put–Output Approach¹⁴⁷

Domenico Delli Gatti, Severin Reissl: Agent-Based Covid economics (ABC): Assessing non-pharmaceutical interventions and macro-stabilization policies¹⁴⁸

¹⁴⁰<https://www.elgaronline.com/view/journals/ejeep/19/1/article-p159.xml>

¹⁴¹<https://www.elgaronline.com/view/journals/ejeep/19/1/article-p174.xml>

¹⁴²<https://www.elgaronline.com/view/journals/ejeep/19/1/article-p177.xml>

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¹⁴⁴<https://academic.oup.com/icc/article/31/2/281/6550862>

¹⁴⁵<https://academic.oup.com/icc/article/31/2/301/6553150>

¹⁴⁶<https://academic.oup.com/icc/article/31/2/338/6545461>

¹⁴⁷<https://academic.oup.com/icc/article/31/2/358/6550149>

¹⁴⁸<https://academic.oup.com/icc/article/31/2/410/6550863>

Emmanuel Carré, Laurent Le Maux: Kindleberger in retrospect: the Federal Reserve's dollar swap lines and international lender of last resort rules¹⁴⁹

Jasper Hepp: Being small at the right moment: Path dependence after a shift in the technological regime¹⁵⁰

Gaetano Perone: The effect of labor market institutions and macroeconomic variables on aggregate unemployment in 1990–2019: Evidence from 22 European countries¹⁵¹

Andrea Boitani, Salvatore Perdichizzi, Chiara Punzo: Nonlinearities and expenditure multipliers in the Eurozone¹⁵²

Sebastian Gechert: Reconsidering macroeconomic policy prescriptions with meta-analysis¹⁵³

International Critical Thought 11(2)

Radhika Desai: The Imperialism of Democracy and Human Rights vs the Democracy and Human Rights of Imperialism¹⁵⁴

Jerry Harris: The Revolutionary Origins of Democracy and Civil Society¹⁵⁵

Xiangyang Xin: The Distinction between True and False Democracy¹⁵⁶

¹⁴⁹<https://academic.oup.com/icc/article/31/2/448/6329452>

¹⁵⁰<https://academic.oup.com/icc/article/31/2/464/6550134>

¹⁵¹<https://academic.oup.com/icc/article/31/2/500/6506443>

¹⁵²<https://academic.oup.com/icc/article/31/2/552/6548264>

¹⁵³<https://academic.oup.com/icc/article/31/2/576/6540490>

¹⁵⁴https://url6649.tandfonline.com/ls/click?upn=od18Fji2pFaByYDqV3bjGMQo8st9of2228V6AcSFNq2Y6MdAyQ17-2BnWCG-2BkDRzjfayl-2Bobx82kcooZbA0ZXUf2x6kfeKJGivxM82J2e185LE9TjXndBmJOM8ZROV0sOb_NJF_47UfRuHLRkp8L5QyWCIRf-2ByY9yYo15HJb01o424UasRfhcInymzrLgqMSDOR7GEUPxoaTE12681Aq20UT8kDRdBa3NdetudDoPa2B4gRbw5eUMW4c4MXLD-2F4Xq-2FtSUIhXrcfyGe0soepfORdD-2Fa0m-2BH2e14yGMEDgqs8tyJdSD1sLCN-2BDnWcBoK9UZ11Lpoc2WRheps-2BDX7R41mXLABn2HwRhRfSxDSyqdf-2BuBCKM0JBxWczaT63dsXRPenDoNLuCVyDVmmLVhzRYBT9a.3D

¹⁵⁵https://url6649.tandfonline.com/ls/click?upn=od18Fji2pFaByYDqV3bjGMQo8st9of2228V6AcSFNq2Y6MdAyQ17-2BnWCG-2BkDRzjfayl-2Bobx82kcooZbA0ZXUf0ZH1-2BJm2rtWfVAo7Age0PgkxH6oA3Roae3Bd6X3c1Yg--24_47UfRuHLRkp8L5QyWCIRf-2ByY9yYo15HJb01o424UasRfhcInymzrLgqMSDOR7GEUPxoaTE12681Aq20UT8kDRdBa3NdetudDoPa2F017EmOnmV04db9WihP6ncGI3TXLWZ-2F11KeJ7ONJZRH6o1SViN5vvnY9K3rnNK17xwxdI2iUC-2Bxg2-2Bb7-2FBv5556Swc-2BG4gV4-2B88QuCJq6mF4EGG86fk7BDTkNPI5VVbYUGFMTAuVSovbjzrVeW4oU-3D

¹⁵⁶https://url6649.tandfonline.com/ls/click?upn=od18Fji2pFaByYDqV3bjGMQo8st9of2228V6AcSFNq2Y6MdAyQ17-2BnWCG-2BkDRzjfayl-2Bobx82kcooZbA0ZXUf7UhyGabHN88q1wKMRjchpFx6GZIGfdcnym4qC1VL1-2BWBHg_47UfRuHLRkp8L5QyWCIRf-2ByY9yYo15HJb01o424UasRfhcInymzrLgqMSDOR7GEUPxoaTE12681Aq20UT8kDRdBa3NdetudDoPa2FfdmK6dBnQs9XZbQoZ0AZfdzBdW5NH8kD0tyy-2F02-2FwD904w50veNHbGYW2amy8nyDRJTt2icUNtcG5-2FtaCiLYJSQEAAkUm0HP05t4NUAfT1cw-2FrdKcBjSoxGSb0-2F9IzNlKjALndx4jQyMKeWj9n0cZ7hbDuOpChzD-2FbgyCN0qfa6C1M9w8FPgRnew-3D

Vladimiro Giacché: Democracy: A Word to Be Liberated¹⁵⁷

Danny Haiphong & Carlos Martinez: The Universalization of “Liberal Democracy”¹⁵⁸

Cristina Reigadas: Multiple Ways to Democracy in Contemporary China¹⁵⁹

Roland Boer: The Concrete Conditions of Human Rights: Western and Chinese Approaches¹⁶⁰

Justin Theodra: Capitalism, Socialism and the Human Right to Development¹⁶¹

Yun Gong: Correctly Interpreting the Relationship between Two Historical Periods before and after the Reform and Opening Up in China¹⁶²

C. Saratchand: A Theoretical Consideration of the Socialist Market Economy¹⁶³

- ¹⁵⁷https://url16649.tandfonline.com/ls/click?upn=od18Fji2pFaByYDqV3bjGMQo8st9of2228V6AcSFNq2Y6MdAyQ17-2BnWCG-2BkDRzjfayl-2Bobx82kcooZbAOZXUf1C9M10pK5VpVmWJHPt7F50npBknVtNCUVxVQzb3EAIzq-mk_47UfRuHLRkp8L5QyWCIRf-2ByY9yYo15HJb01o424UasRfhcInymzrLgqMSDOR7GEUPxoaTE12681Aq20UT8kDRdBa3NdetudDoPahJH2FyBds78KtUiOLPhJ4wpbJgJSXhKvQlCu0cGpQMC-2Bb9ykjya93vNpPqtCNH6cXJFsWSSjW60ypG1emuy9wPLxwKREZC0rho7tiYiZdY2BLKkrRuYgFRWitBQEf188iqsLR3jC5GF3TbS2Icg8k60kb-2FrWwWnp09b4Re5Nh11U8XH0-3D
- ¹⁵⁸https://url16649.tandfonline.com/ls/click?upn=od18Fji2pFaByYDqV3bjGMQo8st9of2228V6AcSFNq2Y6MdAyQ17-2BnWCG-2BkDRzjfayl-2Bobx82kcooZbAOZXUf6904RwfdFcqn6-2F1L5H30dbSckkZIsDtM00TvF1GjBpzSnio_47UfRuHLRkp8L5QyWCIRf-2ByY9yYo15HJb01o424UasRfhcInymzrLgqMSDOR7GEUPxoaTE12681Aq20UT8kDRdBa3NdetudDoPahJH2F2B-2Fq1tLk2f-2Fw0VAFZgH1BbyfT7R1Hk2v5SjRm0sfcGUuJ780SnFo6dyJ3giQF7-2B2g9TewDL10t0-2FGeIh-2BfLttjFWZREJCF-2B5jMsW7eDMxnTf4GLWgfXx7bBFyemjsvr1-2F6-2FXW70K8rNBm-2BhW-2B-2FJLmJw-2Fio80RRRkgEgVITYlhJ66ttqD4-3D
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Nithya Natarajan, Katherine Brickell: Credit, land and survival work in rural Cambodia: Rethinking rural autonomy through a feminist lens¹⁷²

Kees Jansen, Mark Vicol, Lisette Nikol: Autonomy and peasantry: Conceptual, analytical, and methodological problems¹⁷³

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Kyla Sankey: From survival to self-governance: A comparison of two peasant autonomy struggles in Colombia's coffee and frontier regions¹⁷⁴

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Emilio Carnevali: A New, Simple SFC Open Economy Framework²¹⁵

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²²²http://el.sagepub.com/ls/click?upn=jzaGsQJhoGeI0mLQbz1SMpGIkp107kQ6WXn94KSDOC1PDDTvx1K3PJdizCh3SL74r-2FjV4q-2FrBwIy1Jh5emwcqVGczEyg1BJv13BQyosJkf4do98Agsm1403oN9ueIjrfeWe_47UfRuHLRkp8L5QyWCIRf-2ByY9yYo15HJb01o424UasRfhcInymzrLgqMSDOR7GEUVk0ckV4qtoXmFAiUQIRUMqdk87i5e9RqRxnJVdy2FQeyrrKs-2BUga8lnzbo-2FUu0Fzgv0q-2BxrxpIt5S7-2Bowa22q0gBv1v1EBxRV0seGCJ3LfigcYktA1L-2FSd8QXRi4M-2FkpYI-2FsDG6WoMUwfvBVWq2HtoE-2BIV6mts9Hz9qZeb-2FbQK2jy8FDEW1zhYP3-2Fc4m5h3I1BaaXQYCz8pNTD7D0mQmjNAu7QPM-2BsqI-3D

²²³http://el.sagepub.com/ls/click?upn=jzaGsQJhoGeI0mLQbz1SMpGIkp107kQ6WXn94KSDOC1PDDTvx1K3PJdizCh3SL74r-2FjV4q-2FrBwIy1Jh5emwc147nunIeF14rD3ymne8bfXazJRL8EXGJSUZdSqHwfoEHd63_47UfRuHLRkp8L5QyWCIRf-2ByY9yYo15HJb01o424UasRfhcInymzrLgqMSDOR7GEUVk0ckV4qtoXmFAiUQIRUMqdk87i5e9RqRxnJVdy2BIpGFFMSCUa-2BMLVus0c0FpeCaZ8kg-2FZMiYTBGxwAY2aGBkuCxaJmlz7rNhonItQRzjEMMjWJouNBmnvQBjZjCyDP4auFKBfPMA212FoJR-2BuXgLD0QTQiH6heJ01aA00-2Fgh-2FP-2Bv9WhqZJb1VWtowIxKuI-3D

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²²⁹<https://click.skem1.com/click/bbu3-2jyz4d-8sfsiz-63suwjh1/>

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²³⁰<https://click.skem1.com/click/bbu3-2jyz4d-8sfsj2-63sujh0/>

²³¹<https://click.skem1.com/click/bbu3-2jyz4d-8sfsj7-63sujh5/>

²³²<https://click.skem1.com/click/bbu3-2jyz4d-8sfsja-63sujh7/>

²³³<https://click.skem1.com/click/bbu3-2jyz4d-8sfsjd-63sujh0/>

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²⁴²https://p.feedblitz.com/t3/973841/39898994/8471332_/www.paecon.net/PAERreview/issue100/Fullbrook1-100.pdf

²⁴³https://p.feedblitz.com/t3/973841/39898994/8471332_/www.paecon.net/PAERreview/issue100/Guerrien100.pdf

²⁴⁴https://p.feedblitz.com/t3/973841/39898994/8471332_/www.paecon.net/PAERreview/issue100/Morgan100.pdf

²⁴⁵https://p.feedblitz.com/t3/973841/39898994/8471332_/www.paecon.net/PAERreview/issue100/ArnspergerVaroufakis100.pdf

²⁴⁶https://p.feedblitz.com/t3/973841/39898994/8471332_/www.paecon.net/PAERreview/issue100/Soderbaum100.pdf

²⁴⁷https://p.feedblitz.com/t3/973841/39898994/8471332_/www.paecon.net/PAERreview/issue100/Hudson100.pdf

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²⁵⁰https://p.feedblitz.com/t3/973841/39898994/8471332_/www.paecon.net/PAERreview/issue100/Ghosh100.pdf

²⁵¹https://p.feedblitz.com/t3/973841/39898994/8471332_/www.paecon.net/PAERreview/issue100/Fullbrook2-100.pdf

²⁵²https://p.feedblitz.com/t3/973841/39898994/8471332_/www.paecon.net/PAERreview/issue100/Syll100.pdf

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Books and Book Series

Delivery as Dispossession: Land Occupation and Eviction in the Postapartheid City

by Zachary Levenson — 2022, Oxford University Press

²⁵³https://p.feedblitz.com/t3/973841/39898994/8471332_/www.paecon.net/PAERreview/issue100/Zaman100.pdf

²⁵⁴https://p.feedblitz.com/t3/973841/39898994/8471332_/www.paecon.net/PAERreview/issue100/Daly100.pdf

²⁵⁵https://p.feedblitz.com/t3/973841/39898994/8471332_/www.paecon.net/PAERreview/issue100/Farrell100.pdf

²⁵⁶https://p.feedblitz.com/t3/973841/39898994/8471332_/www.paecon.net/PAERreview/issue100/Norgaard100.pdf

²⁵⁷https://p.feedblitz.com/t3/973841/39898994/8471332_/www.paecon.net/PAERreview/issue100/Koo100.pdf

²⁵⁸https://p.feedblitz.com/t3/973841/39898994/8471332_/www.paecon.net/PAERreview/issue100/Galbraith100.pdf

²⁵⁹https://p.feedblitz.com/t3/973841/39898994/8471332_/www.paecon.net/PAERreview/issue100/Goodwin100.pdf

²⁶⁰https://p.feedblitz.com/t3/973841/39898994/8471332_/www.paecon.net/PAERreview/issue100/Parker100.pdf

²⁶¹https://p.feedblitz.com/t3/973841/39898994/8471332_/www.paecon.net/PAERreview/issue100/Morgan100.pdf

In post-apartheid South Africa, nearly a fifth of the urban population lives in shacks. Unable to wait any longer for government housing, people occupy land, typically seeking to fly under the state's radar. Yet in most cases, occupiers wind up in dialogue with the state. In *Delivery as Dispossession*, Zachary Levenson follows this journey from avoidance to incorporation, explaining how the post-apartheid Constitution shifts squatters' struggles onto the judicial register. Providing a comparative ethnographic account of two land occupations in Cape Town and highlighting occupiers' struggles, Levenson further demonstrates why it is that housing officials seek the eviction of all new occupations: they view these unsanctioned settlements as a threat to the order they believe is required for delivery. Yet in evicting occupiers, he argues, they reproduce the problem anew, with subsequent rounds of land occupation as the inevitable consequence. Offering a unique framework for thinking about local states, this book proposes a novel theory of the state that will change the way ethnographers think about politics.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)²⁶² .

Disasters and History: The Vulnerability and Resilience of Past Societies

by Bas van Bavel, Daniel R. Curtis, Jessica Dijkman, Matthew Hannaford, Maïka de Keyzer, Eline van Onacker, and Tim Soens — 2020, Cambridge University Press

Disasters and History offers the first comprehensive historical overview of hazards and disasters. Drawing on a range of case studies, including the Black Death, the Lisbon earthquake of 1755 and the Fukushima disaster, the authors examine how societies dealt with shocks and hazards and their potentially disastrous outcomes. They reveal the ways in which the consequences and outcomes of these disasters varied widely not only between societies but also within the same societies according to social groups, ethnicity and gender. They also demonstrate how studying past disasters, including earthquakes, droughts, floods and epidemics, can provide a lens through which to understand the social, economic and political functioning of past societies and reveal features of a society which may otherwise remain hidden from view. This title is also available as Open Access on Cambridge Core.

Please find a link to the book [here](#).²⁶³

²⁶²<https://global.oup.com/academic/product/delivery-as-dispossession-9780197629253?cc=us&lang=en#>

²⁶³<https://www.cambridge.org/core/books/disasters-and-history/0E0A126BFA23BFA416D8AABC75014D59#fndtn-information>

Handbook of Alternative Theories of Political Economy

edited by Frank Stilwell, David Primrose and Tim B. Thornton — 2022, Edward Elgar

This Handbook provides an overview of established and cutting-edge contributions to political economic thought. Chapters by leading and emerging scholars showcase the diverse approaches and productive debates among researchers.

Separate sections of the book deal with political economy as an area of knowledge, its principal theoretical traditions, the dynamics and socio-ecological foundations of economic systems, and political economy's interdisciplinary connections. Thirty-two chapters cover the full spectrum of contemporary political economy, including classical, Marxist, post-Keynesian, institutional, evolutionary, and feminist approaches, recent studies of capital as power, modern money theory, behavioural economics, social structures of accumulation, and race, gender and class. The volume concludes by reflecting on how these theories of political economy can contribute to making a better world.

Pluralist and interdisciplinary in its approach, this Handbook is a key resource for students and teachers of political economy and heterodox economics, as well as for other social scientists wanting to understand political economic processes.

Please find a link to the book [here](#).²⁶⁴

Handbook of the History of Money and Currency

edited by Stefano Battilossi, Youssef Cassis and Kazuhiko Yago — 2020, Springer Link

This handbook provides a comprehensive overview of state-of-the-art research in the field of monetary and financial history. The authors comprise different generations of leading scholars from universities worldwide. Thanks to its unrivaled breadth both in time (from antiquity to the present) and geographical coverage (from Europe to the Americas and Asia), the volume is set to become a key reference for historians, economists, and social scientists with an interest in the subject. The handbook reflects the existing variety of scholarly approaches in the field, from theoretically driven macroeconomic history to the political economy of monetary institutions and the historical evolution of monetary policies. Its thematic sections cover a wide range of topics, including the historical origins of money; money, coinage, and the state; trade, money markets, and international currencies; money and metals; monetary experiments; Asian monetary systems; exchange rate regimes; monetary integration; central banking and monetary policy; and aggregate price shocks.

²⁶⁴<https://www.e-elgar.com/shop/gbp/handbook-of-alternative-theories-of-political-economy-9781789909050.html>

Please find a link to the book [here](#).²⁶⁵

How Labor Powers the Global Economy A Labor Theory of Capitalism

by Emmanuel D. Farjoun, Moshé Machover, David Zachariah — 2022, Springer Press

This book presents a probabilistic approach to studying the fundamental role of labor in capitalist economies and develops a non-deterministic theoretical framework for the foundations of political economy. By applying the framework to real-world data, the authors offer new insights into the dynamics of growth, wages, and accumulation in capitalist development around the globe.

The book demonstrates that a probabilistic political economy based on labor inputs enables us to describe central organizing principles in modern capitalism. Starting from a few basic assumptions, it shows that the working time of employees is the main regulating variable for determining strict numerical limits on the rate of economic growth, the range of wages, and the pace of accumulation under the present global economic system. This book will appeal to anyone interested in how the capitalist mode of production works and its inherent limitations; in particular, it will be useful to scholars and students of Marxian economics.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)²⁶⁶.

NHS Under Siege: The Fight to Save it in the Age of Covid

by Jacky Davis and John Lister — 2022, Merlin Press

The NHS is in crisis. The past 12 years of Tory real-terms cuts in funding have been disastrous. In this brand-new book with a foreword by Michael Rosen, John Lister and Jacky Davis look at the threat to the NHS posed by the combination of two years of a global pandemic and the relentless policies of the Tory-led governments since 2010.

At the end of 2019 the NHS and other public services were already in crisis as a result of a decade of Conservative austerity policies. They were thus in no fit state to face the challenges of a global pandemic. As a result, the UK suffered a shockingly high death rate – 180,000 people have died from Covid at the time of writing, the equivalent of a commercial airliner crashing every day for the past 2 years.

²⁶⁵<https://link.springer.com/referencework/10.1007/978-981-13-0596-2>

²⁶⁶<https://link.springer.com/book/10.1007/978-3-030-93321-0?sap-outbound-id=64A2E0F3749E3A37B855303CAAB5C03643110971>

Why were public services already struggling when the pandemic struck? Why did a country with a world-famous NHS and public health system do so badly? Why did the government turn away from public services and waste money on an inept and expensive private sector? Those who lost loved ones, those who laboured on the front line without adequate resources, we all deserve answers to these and other important questions.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)²⁶⁷ .

Post-Corona Capitalism: The Alternatives Ahead

by Andreas Nölke — 2022, Bristol University Press

Although the pandemic is far from being over, the extraordinary economic, political and social measures taken in its early phase have largely expired. The book takes stock of the effects of these measures, based on a summary of some 300 empirical studies published in 2020/2021. In contrast to other books on the pandemic, it does not offer a grand theoretical interpretation, but rather a concise overview on the very heterogeneous effects of this major crisis.

The book is particularly recommended as a teaching resource – either for a specialized course on the political economy of the pandemic or for a conventional introduction to Comparative/International Political Economy. Each chapter links the pandemic to established concepts of these disciplines and demonstrates their importance for understanding current developments. A special focus is on political alternatives, given that there normally is more policy space in the immediate aftermath of a major crisis.

Please find a link to the book [here](#).²⁶⁸

The General Law of Capitalist Accumulation in Latin America and Beyond. Actuality and Pertinence

Edited by Lorenzo Fusaro and Leinad Johan Alcalá Sandoval — 2022, Lexington Books

This edited collection engages with Marx's General Law of Capitalist Accumulation, examining the relevance and actuality of Marx's propositions for the analysis of contemporary capitalism in Latin America and beyond. The contributors offer an original and updated interpretation of Marx while also examining important topics in political

²⁶⁷<https://keepournhspublic.com/product/nhs-under-siege-the-fight-to-save-it-in-the-age-of-covid/>

²⁶⁸<https://bristoluniversitypress.co.uk/post-corona-capitalism>

economy. The contributors bring critical insights into scholarly debates on imperialism, exploitation, labor, and development.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)²⁶⁹ .

Ph.D Dissertations in Heterodox Economics

2022 URPE Dissertation Fellowship: Winner Announcement

The Union for Radical Political Economics (URPE)²⁷⁰ is pleased to announce that the 2022-2023 URPE Dissertation Fellowship is awarded to [Swati Chintala](#)²⁷¹ to support her dissertation *Embedded in Informality: Structure of Work in the Indian Platform Economy*. Ms. Chintala is a doctoral candidate in the Department of Sociology at New York University.

Ms. Chintala's dissertation studies platform companies in India as a new source of low-skilled, informal, service sector work. Increasingly researchers are investigating the impact of platform-based employment on labor markets, and this dissertation applies important concepts from radical political economics to the study of this emerging phenomenon. Previous research has primarily focused on developed countries, where platform companies are a relatively small part of the larger economy. But this research provides a critical analysis of the impact on workers in the global South, where nonstandard work carried out in the absence of work regulations is common. Ms. Chintala's research employs three distinctive Marxian approaches to understand three key aspects of platform capitalism: labor process theory to identify the forms of control platform workers are subject to and the outcomes of these on workers' skill, income, work tenure, and flexibility; power resources approach to understand workers' contentious actions, both individual and collective, directed at platform companies and the state; and Marxist and institutionalist theories of the state, to analyze the motivations of the state's policies towards platform companies and workers.

Ms. Chintala's dissertation is being supervised by Professors [Vivek Chibber](#)²⁷² (Chair), [Kathleen Gerson](#)²⁷³ , and [Juliet Schor](#)²⁷⁴ .

²⁶⁹<https://rowman.com/ISBN/9781793638243/The-General-Law-of-Capitalist-Accumulation-in-Latin-America-and-Beyond-Actuality-and-Pertinence>

²⁷⁰<https://urpe.org/>

²⁷¹<https://as.nyu.edu/departments/sociology/people/current-phd-students/chintala-swati.html>

²⁷²<https://as.nyu.edu/faculty/vivek-a-chibber.html>

²⁷³<https://as.nyu.edu/faculty/kathleen-gerson.html>

²⁷⁴<https://www.bc.edu/bc-web/schools/mcas/departments/sociology/people/faculty-directory/juliet-schor.html>

Websites

Website: Economics: Past, Present and Future. An interview project

Economics education has been discussed in the public domain for a long time, but since the Global Financial Crisis it has come under renewed scrutiny. This interview project aims to provide material for new generations of economics students and scholars, as well as the general public, to get acquainted with different schools of economic thought and their bearing on economics thinking.

Curated by Goldsmiths, University of London²⁷⁵, and the Independent Social Research Foundation (ISRF)²⁷⁶ distinguished economists speak on how the plurality of analytical traditions within economics has influenced their work. The interviews range from long-standing debates to current issues, and provide first-hand access to the thought of key contemporary economists.

This video series intends to promote pluralism by presenting schools of economic thought as viable methodological, theoretical and policy alternatives.

Please find a link to the website [here](#).²⁷⁷

Calls for Support

Economy Studies: Survey on New Teaching Packages

As a follow-up to the book [Economy Studies: A Guide to Rethinking Economics Education](#)²⁷⁸, (see also [HEN 287](#)²⁷⁹) Kristin Dilani Nadarajah and Sam de Muijnck are creating new teaching packages. These materials will make it easier for educators to teach often neglected aspects of economics. To create the best possible packages that suit educators' wants and needs, the Economy Studies team is asking for feedback from educators. In this [survey](#)²⁸⁰, you'll see some examples of possible materials the team

²⁷⁵<http://www.economicppf.com/about-economics.html>

²⁷⁶<http://www.economicppf.com/about-isrf.html>

²⁷⁷<http://www.economicppf.com/index.html>

²⁷⁸<https://www.economystudies.com/book/>

²⁷⁹<https://www.heterodoxnews.com/n/htn287.html#art-17592186099263>

²⁸⁰<https://docs.google.com/forms/d/e/1FAIpQLSd2nMz-1TbvD6CxAiku1gVDwYONSchKhEH8-301o1HIR5iJaA/viewform>

is preparing. We'd very much appreciate your thoughts and advice on what you think would be most useful.

Thank you in advance for your time! And if you have any other questions or comments feel free to contact Economy Studies through: www.economystudies.com/contact²⁸¹

For Your Information

Short online courses on Heterodox Econ Topics

The Brooklyn Institute for Social Research²⁸² is an interdisciplinary teaching and research institute that offers critical, community-based education in the humanities and social sciences. The Institute offers short online courses (4 weeks, 3 hours per week) on all sorts of topics including heterodox economics, like the upcoming ' [Economics and the Value of Everything: an Introduction to Mariana Mazzucato](#)²⁸³ ', led by professor [Lygia Sabbag Fares](#)²⁸⁴ . Professor Sabbag's diverse list of courses covers topics from Schumpeter's creative destruction to Feminist economics to MMT. Please make sure to check out the Brooklyn Institutes' and professor Sabbag's extensive catalog on many interesting topics.

You can read more about professor Lygia Sabbag Fares and all her upcoming courses over at the Brooklyn Institute faculty [page](#)²⁸⁵ .

²⁸¹<https://www.economystudies.com/contact/>

²⁸²<https://thebrooklyninstitute.com/>

²⁸³<https://thebrooklyninstitute.com/items/courses/new-york/economics-and-the-value-of-everything-an-introduction-to-mariana-mazzucato/>

²⁸⁴<https://thebrooklyninstitute.com/people/lygia-sabbag-fares/>

²⁸⁵<https://thebrooklyninstitute.com/people/lygia-sabbag-fares/>