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This is the 301st issue of the Heterodox Economics Newsletter. It was a long journey from the early years – the Newsletter was founded as a formal service in September 2004 by the late [Frederic S. Lee](#)⁴ – to today and I will make use of this occasion to contemplate a little on the Newsletter’s history.

Actually, browsing back to early issues is fun. For instance, [the first issue](#)⁵ featured a Call for Papers on ”Radical Economics and the Labor Movement“, an invitation to a somewhat prescient public talk by [Paul Davidson](#)⁶ titled ”Coping with threatening financial crises and international debt defaults“, a note on a book by [Kevin Gallagher](#)⁷ on ”Free Trade and the Environment“ and a full section(!) on ”Papers in Progress“. While the latter feature indicates some change (as the Newsletter does not cover working papers regularly anymore), the topics and questions addressed show greater continuity, probably because they all remain unsolved on a practical/political level today ;-)

Fun aside, it seems worth mentioning that a lot of people have contributed to the Newsletter over the past decades. While Fred Lee, who is greatly missed for his passion and wisdom, played a crucial role in creating the Newsletter, editorship after a few years passed to [Tae-Hee Jo](#)⁸ and [Ted Schmidt](#)⁹, who did a tremendous job in expanding the reach of the Newsletter in terms of coverage and subscribers before I took over. Many thanks do not only go to past editors but to all the students, assistants and sometimes simply friends, who helped keep this service and the underlying spirit alive and well over the years. In this context, praise goes to Florian Springholz, Timo Kapelari, Niklas Klann, Johanna Rath, Daniela Cialfi, Erik Dean, Alexander Cruz and Alam Galicia-Robles for their always reliable and passionate work on this small scientific community service.

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of errors spotted in our announcements or that [donate to us](#)¹⁰ to support our efforts.

My final thanks go to all those fine people who work hard to bring heterodox economics into the 21st century, to update it to new challenges, and to apply it sensibly to solve current societal problems. And, incidentally, this issue bears testimony to these efforts by featuring a truck-load of recent journal issues and books. Especially, [this issue's section on recent books](#)¹¹ is exemplary for what I mean here. It contains many contributions asking for critical junctures in the development of currently established systems of economic provisioning focusing on a variety of perspectives, including the reform of capitalism, the possibility of deliberate as well as catastrophic shifts to alternative provisioning systems, and the rise and decline of social divisions across the classical categories of race, class and gender.

Many thanks and all the best,

Jakob

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Call for Papers

Forum for Social Economics: Special Issue on Development: Conceptual Issues, Processes and Determinants (Online, June 2023)

Analyses of the process of development – the understanding of its nature and its determinants - constituted a central issue within economics after WWII, with key scholars such as Arthur Lewis, Gunnar Myrdal, Albert Hirschman, among many others. From the end of the 20th century onwards, however, the discipline of economics witnessed a gradual disappearance or at least a certain ‘dilution’ of analyses of development. Among several possible factors, the concept of development itself fragmented over time, notably because the very object of previous analyses, i. e. the regions viewed as ‘developing’ (in the aftermath of the Cold War ‘Third World’) dissolved into multiple categories – ‘transition economies’, ‘emerging economies’, ‘Global South’, among several qualifications.

The concept of development itself also became uncertain as a plurality of approaches claimed their superior relevance regarding the analysis of phenomena related to ‘development’. Mainstream economics thus merged analyses of development processes within different sub-fields of economics, in particular growth economics, microeconomics or experimental economics. ‘Development microeconomics’ - usually based on surveys or the building of databases (more rarely on genuine fieldwork) – as well as studies based on randomised controlled trials (RCTs) have thus become preeminent in mainstream publications centred on development from the early-21st century onwards, in the context of an ‘applied turn’ explicitly valued by mainstream economics. The ‘big picture’ of development, the debates on its nature and determinants, thus slowly vanished and became replaced by a multiplicity of publications on micro-empirical studies (e.g., irrigation systems in the region of X, intrahousehold food distribution in the village of Y, etc), critical reflections on concepts and non-empirical studies being openly rejected by the main academic journals focused on development.

This marginalisation of conceptual questions and critical reflections has also been compounded by the minimisation of macroeconomics in the analyses of development and the increasing dominance of development microeconomics. Equally, analyses of development have been achieved by disciplines other than economics, as shown, for example, by the dynamics of a field such as ‘development studies’. The latter, however, has been weakened by unclear disciplinary boundaries, as it gathers questionings and perspectives stemming from economics, political science, anthropology, among others, while mainstream economic analyses of development tend to play down development studies as ‘social sciences’ that use qualitative methods and hence do not meet the ‘scientific’ requirements of ‘serious’ (quantitative, mathematised) economics.

On the other hand, the influence of heterodox economic approaches regarding development has remained limited, in particular because, for historical reasons, heterodox economics is characterised by the heterogeneity of the various currents that constitute

it (post-Keynesian, institutional, evolutionary, complexity economics, among others) and because, though key thinkers of heterodox economics had strong interests in development (e.g., Joan Robinson, Nicholas Kaldor, Michal Kalecki, Hans Singer, Raul Prebisch), analyses of development also progressively disappeared from the core agenda of heterodox debates during the second half of the 20th century – the concept being rather ‘laterally’ addressed via, for example, analyses of innovation, industrialisation, technology or industrial policies.

In this epistemic context, this Call for Papers aims at gathering articles that reflect on the nature and process of economic development. These articles will show that heterodox perspectives include dynamic research and questionings, and that the exploration of original topics, methods and different disciplinary fields, rather than an ‘economic imperialism’, can induce innovative and relevant approaches both in terms of scientific rigour and policy implications.

Research that follows from the above considerations is welcome, for example regarding: the validity of the concept of development itself or that of ‘developing economies’; the renewal of heterodox macroeconomic approaches of developing countries and reflections on the role the state and public policies; the possibility of critical microeconomic approaches; the contribution of other disciplines or fields of research to a better assessment of the concept or processes of development (such as research on networks, complexity, geography, political economy, economic sociology, among others). Articles on other topics or approaches are of course also welcome provided they are related to the theme.

Papers may be either conceptual or empirical, though such a distinction may in fine be invalid as deep and significant empirical studies always include theoretical dimensions. Equally, articles may focus on a specific issue within the broad field of development. Papers highlighting the policy implications of their analyses are also welcome. Articles may focus on all regions of the world that in the ordinary language remain coined as ‘developing’ - Africa, Eastern Europe, Asia and the Pacific, or Latin America.

Short summary: This Call for Papers aims at gathering articles that reflect on the concept, nature and process of economic development.

If you are interested in submitting an abstract or have any questions, please email the Special Issue editor. As a first step of the submission process, please email paper title and abstract to the editor. [Alice Nicole Sindzingre](mailto:Alice.Nicole.Sindzingre@orange.fr)¹² .

All papers will be subject to double-blind peer review. All papers must be submitted online through the journal [website](http://www.tandfonline.com/journals/rfse20)¹³ .

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Papers must be no longer than 7500 words (excluding footnotes, bibliography and tables). They must meet the ‘Aims and Scope’ of the Journal¹⁴

For author guidelines and the submission process, see [here](#)¹⁵ .

Important dates

Title and abstracts proposals deadline: 1 November 2022

Selection of papers: 1 January 2022

Submission deadline for selected papers: 1 June 2023

Application Deadline: 1 November 2022

Competition and Change: Special Issue on "Rethinking Economic Planning" (Online, December 2022)

Guest Editors: Christoph Sorg (Institute of Social Sciences, Ruhr-University Bochum/Humboldt University Berlin) & Jan Groos (Institute of Social Sciences, Center of Sociological Theory, Kiel University).

The long decade between the North Atlantic Financial Crisis, increasing awareness of approaching climate disaster and the Covid-19 pandemic has impressively illustrated the multiple contradictions of capitalist market societies in the age of late neoliberalism. Financial markets caused the Great Recession, but the underlying roots of financialization have not been tackled, as illustrated by quantitative easing and the growing shadow banking sector. Policies responding to the threat of mass extinction clash with the profit interests of powerful energy corporations and although massive public funds were necessary to finally precipitate vaccines against Covid-19, patents have prevented efficient large-scale production and distribution of vaccines.

It is thus not surprising that new academic and political debates have started to discuss economic and social alternatives to financialization, neoliberalism, and capitalism more general (Hahnel and Wright 2016; Arruzza, Bhattacharya and Fraser 2019; Fraser 2020; Adamczak 2021; Dörre 2021). These range from propositions for post-growth economies (Kallis 2018; Treu and Schmelzer and Burkhart 2020) and commoning as a principle of economic relations (Federici and Linebaugh 2018; Project Society After Money 2019), to varieties of Green New Deal proposals (Klein 2019; Riexinger, Becker, Dahme and Kaindl 2021; Ajl 2021) and techno-futuristic visions of a fully automated, post-work and post-scarcity postcapitalism (Rifkin 2014; Srnicek and Williams 2015; Mason 2015; Srnicek and Hester 2018; Bastani 2019).

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Most recently, this turn towards broader discussions of alternative futures has frequently been complemented by a new controversial topic: economic planning as an alternative to market-based allocation (Morozov 2019; Fuchs 2020; Jones 2020; Hahnel 2021; Groos 2021; Sorg 2022). While many still associate planning with Gosplan authoritarianism, a variety of academic and political authors have recently reminded us that planning actually features prominently in capitalism (Jameson 2009, 420ff.; Bratton 2016, 327ff; Jones 2020). Multinational corporations such as Walmart or Amazon coordinate transnational supply chains across the globe without internal price mechanisms. Even if this type of planning is conducted in a top-down fashion and for profit instead of social and ecological need, the fact that it coordinates the inner logistics of companies of the size of small national states without internal use of price signals seems to indicate that varieties of social coordination beyond market mechanisms exist (Phillips and Rozworski 2019). In addition to this, central banks steer macroeconomic processes and massive index funds socialize the assets of supposedly competing companies (Mason 2016; Phillips and Rozworski 2019). These accounts overlap with other recent research that stresses the constitutive role of state planning in market economies (Mazzucato 2013, Alami and Dixon 2019). This research reminds us that governments do not only respond to a small number of market imperfections, but indeed constitute and shape them via the vast arsenal of public activities.

A related body of literature points to the advent of digitalization, increasing computing power, artificial intelligence and big data as technological harbingers of 21st century economic planning (Cockshott and Cottrell 1993; Dyer-Witheford 1999; 2013; Saros 2014; Bratton 2016; Morozov 2019). With the rise of the gig economy and its cheap and flexible labor force, platform companies have actually decreased their investment in expensive automation and instead turned towards intangible capital such as algorithmic management software (Crouzet and Eberle, 2019; cited after Schaupp, 2021). The recent pandemic has even further increased the role of communication and collaboration technologies such as Zoom and Slack, but also of delivery platforms such as Amazon or Deliveroo (Schaupp, 2021). In light of these processes of concentration it is thus not so much a largely unsubstantiated fear of robots replacing human labor that should occupy our critical capacities, but the continuous expansion of cybernetic technologies of coordination as media of regulation and control in cybernetic capitalism (Jochum and Schaupp, 2019).

A series of authors have started to discuss the possibilities of such cybernetic “feedback technologies” (Morozov, 2019) to form a basis for new forms of democratic economic planning in the 21st century (e.g. Saros, 2014; Phillips and Rozworksi, 2019; Groos, 2021). One of the underlying assumptions is that big data, predictive analytics and digital communication technologies might allow for new forms of non-market based coordination thus reopening the socialist calculation debate in the age of digitalization. These debates are by no means limited to journals in science and technology or computer studies, with Alibaba founder Jack Ma assuming that with big data “we may be able to find the invisible hand of the market” (Durand and Keucheyan, 2019) and

newspapers from Financial Times (Thornhill, 2017) to Washington Post (Xiang, 2018) responding to the idea.

This call for papers invites authors to critically engage with these new varieties of visions for economic planning. The range of topics includes, but is not limited to the following themes:

- **Economic planning and contemporary capitalism:** We encourage empirical studies that test the grand claim that capitalism is already a planned economy and other critical interventions in the new debate about economic planning in the age of digitalization. Contributions may empirically analyze how management plans via performance management, key performance indicators, targets, metrics etc. How do large corporations coordinate large-scale economic action without using price signals for their internal organization? How do they use predictive analytics to coordinate global supply chains? Has financialization contributed to a deepening of economic coordination among corporations via the emergence of large index funds? Furthermore: Which tools are available to governments to engage in indicative planning, industrial policy and macroeconomic coordination, especially in times of climate change and global pandemics? Do Big Data, predictive analytics and artificial intelligence provide states and corporations with the tools to push for a more planned regime of accumulation in the form of capitalist planned economies? If yes, in which ways are e.g. hierarchical, exploitative, exclusionary and discriminatory aspects of capitalist practices inscribed into the data on the basis of which this planning is supposed to work?
- **Transformation, social movements and democratic planning:** The contributions may also investigate contentious politics and social movements with regard to their relationship to social, political and economic planning. What are the forms of social coordination that movements for decommodification, climate justice, the recognition of care work, solidarity economy or platform cooperativism envision? How do heterodox bodies of knowledge production such as modern monetary theory or degrowth think about planning? Papers may interrogate these proposals, movements and schools of thought in view of their positions on economic planning and ask how they challenge current forms of economic planning. They may also elaborate what interstitial, ruptural or symbiotic trajectories towards more democratic forms of planning could look like
- **Alternative futures of economic and social planning:** Papers may also ask what democratic forms of planning could look like in the 21st century. Could something like an alternative “socialist governmentality” (Foucault 2008) really exist? Are there any suitable mechanisms of collective coordination that are able to replace market mechanisms and to create an opening for modes of reproduction and production that are not based on capitalist laws of motion? And if yes, what would they look like? Papers are explicitly encouraged to not only discuss democratically

planned alternatives to capitalism’s economic laws of motion, but also to its modes of social reproduction, political repertoires, racialized dispossessions within and between states, and political ecologies. How could planning tackle the many 21st century challenges such as climate change, loss of biodiversity, the crisis of social reproduction, continuing global inequality and militarization instead of democratic collaboration on a world scale?

- **Multiple pasts, presents and futures of planning in the Global South-East:** There is an unfortunate gap between the current Eurocentric debate on digital planning and the plural Southern histories and presents of economic planning, which features not only Chile’s Cybersyn project, but also Yugoslavian and Arab Socialism, the Latin American Pink Tide, varieties of Asian indicative planning, participatory planning in Kerala and visions of a New International Economic order, among others. The experience of colonialism and imperialism has always countered hegemonic discourses of capitalist free markets versus socialist planning, with core states using political and military power to subsidize industries while prohibiting peripheral states from equal access to Northern markets. Papers may discuss or compare particular case studies of planning, elaborate the possibility of democratic planning on a world scale or focus on the colonial and imperial legacies any project of democratic planning would have to grapple with. Contributions could also identify notions of planning in debates about delinking and auto-centered development, the Non-Aligned Movements and contemporary South-South collaboration, thus spelling out trajectories for democratic global coordination to originate in the Global South.

We would like to invite the submission of full papers (10000 words max) by **December 31, 2022**. Papers will be peer-reviewed with the aim of the special issue being published in late 2023 or early 2024. Full submission guidelines can be found [here](#)¹⁶. Any general inquiries about the SI can be sent to the guest editors at: [Christoph Sorg](#)¹⁷ (Institute of Social Sciences, Ruhr-University Bochum/Humboldt University Berlin), [Jan Groos](#)¹⁸ (Institute of Social Sciences, Center of Sociological Theory, Kiel University). You can visit original call [here](#)¹⁹.

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Forum for Social Economics: Special Issue on "Development: Conceptual Issues, Processes and Determinants" (Online, November 2022)

Guest editor: Alice Nicole Sindzingre (CEPN, Paris-North Economics Centre, University Paris-North) and 'Africas in the World' Research Centre (LAM), SciencesPo Bordeaux

Analyses of the process of development – the understanding of its nature and its determinants - constituted a central issue within economics after WWII, with key scholars such as Arthur Lewis, Gunnar Myrdal, Albert Hirschman, among many others. From the end of the 20th century onwards, however, the discipline of economics witnessed a gradual disappearance or at least a certain 'dilution' of analyses of development. Among several possible factors, the concept of development itself fragmented over time, notably because the very object of previous analyses, i. e. the regions viewed as 'developing' (in the aftermath of the Cold War 'Third World') dissolved into multiple categories – 'transition economies', 'emerging economies', 'Global South', among several qualifications. The concept of development itself also became uncertain as a plurality of approaches claimed their superior relevance regarding the analysis of phenomena related to 'development'. Mainstream economics thus merged analyses of development processes within different sub-fields of economics, in particular growth economics, microeconomics or experimental economics. 'Development microeconomics' - usually based on surveys or the building of databases (more rarely on genuine fieldwork) – as well as studies based on randomised controlled trials (RCTs) have thus become preeminent in mainstream publications centred on development from the early-21st century onwards, in the context of an 'applied turn' explicitly valued by mainstream economics. The 'big picture' of development, the debates on its nature and determinants, thus slowly vanished and became replaced by a multiplicity of publications on micro-empirical studies (e.g., irrigation systems in the region of X, intrahousehold food distribution in the village of Y, etc), critical reflections on concepts and non-empirical studies being openly rejected by the main academic journals focused on development. This marginalisation of conceptual questions and critical reflections has also been compounded by the minimisation of macroeconomics in the analyses of development and the increasing dominance of development microeconomics. Equally, analyses of development have been achieved by disciplines other than economics, as shown, for example, by the dynamics of a field such as 'development studies'. The latter, however, has been weakened by unclear disciplinary boundaries, as it gathers questionings and perspectives stemming from economics, political science, anthropology, among others, while mainstream economic analyses of development tend to play down development studies as 'social sciences' that use qualitative methods and hence do not meet the 'scientific' requirements of 'serious' (quantitative, mathematised) economics.

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Keywords: Economic development; heterodox approaches; epistemology of economics

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bibliography and tables). They must meet the ‘Aims and Scope’ of the Journal, which are available [here](#).²² For author guidelines and the submission process, please visit the [official website](#).²³

Submission Deadline: 1 November 2022

New School Economic Review: Special Issue In Honor of Duncan Foley and Anwar Shaikh (Online, November 2022)

The New School Economic Review²⁴ is pleased to issue a call for papers for an upcoming special issue in honor of Duncan Foley and Anwar Shaikh.

We are seeking papers that highlight and/or build on Foley and Shaikh’s distinctive and valuable contributions to economic thought, and the tradition of political economy at the New School more broadly. Both original research contributions and review essays will be considered.

See submission guidelines on the [NSER website](#)²⁵.

About NSER: NSER is a student-run, open-access, peer-reviewed journal operating out of the economics department of the New School for Social Research. We publish in a wide variety of fields, though in keeping with the legacy of The New School, we encourage submissions in political economy and heterodox economics.

Reach out to NSER@nsereview.org²⁶ if you have any questions.

Submission Deadline: 23 November 2022

SASE 2023: Socio-Economics in a Transitioning World – Breaking Lines and Alternative Paradigms for a New World Order: Call for Mini-Conferences (Brazil, July 2023)

20-23 July 2023 — Rio de Janeiro, Brazil

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Thematic mini-conferences are a key element of SASE’s annual conferences. We are currently accepting submissions for mini-conferences for the 2023 annual SASE conference, to take place at the Federal University of Rio de Janeiro (UFRJ), 20-22 July 2023. Preference will be given to proposals linked to the overarching conference theme, ”Socio-Economics in a Transitioning World: Breaking Lines and Alternative Paradigms for a New World Order” ([full conference theme text can be found here](#)²⁷). Special consideration will also be given to proposals that cover areas currently underrepresented in SASE, notably race and ethnicity, migration, economic history, and heterodox economics – as well as submissions that provide a global perspective.

Mini-conference applications are reviewed by the program committee, which changes each year and is appointed by the current SASE president.

Before submitting a proposal, please consult the list of [extant SASE networks](#)²⁸ . Proposals that would otherwise fit within a network will be expected to include an explanation as to why the topic should be discussed in a mini-conference format. You may also consult programs from past conferences (<https://sase.org/events/past-meetings-archive/>²⁹) to view mini-conference themes from previous years. SASE is committed to diverse membership and lively intellectual debates, and encourages proposals that are offered by a diverse group of organizers and/or are likely to bring a diverse group of participants.

Proposals for mini-conferences must be submitted electronically to the SASE Executive Director (saseexecutive@sase.org³⁰) by *10 october 2022*. To apply, please fill out the [form available here](#)³¹ . Please be sure to indicate if the mini-conference was organized in the past, with details on attendance and how the current application may or may not differ from the past. Do note, however, that past mini-conference organization does not guarantee future organization - the mini-conferences are not intended to be permanent structures, they rather vary in content and focus from year to year, depending notably

²⁷https://r20.rs6.net/tn.jsp?f=001wJSugoNFVgPDDVc-hUpjjighveU-MpQ60no1jC6rJiVBLP4q00YjE3Qh3gafIss_bpdTCEaExXAq9Pv0Cfm2L0-3F5i9cB9kZu7iaSRiMqR50JguNvVRF_WEqH8DR9iKvCn1_mL1KfNLdP6p49oNh2ZNh5F4FAvtgQM2NpKfgQXcK6wEfBixA==&c=EQQB26NE06dZrEVChLZhv7TgPTF9QTLvHhMd_JVSFZE-IpYqTGnsnQ==&ch=616VQWd3JLUreI9TtySCaL0wTh5KILfD5K90alv4R2eqLMwjKu0EuA==

²⁸https://r20.rs6.net/tn.jsp?f=001wJSugoNFVgPDDVc-hUpjjighveU-MpQ60no1jC6rJiVBLP4q00YjE1sggd_dN_K31mZCvNLgMX2oPS_CrtSf5Po7ViB1H4MVHiST10g2AlvEzVE5qsKuut08SjBs9vxtxIiheeQ1mtsMssv9Ef_k9tN8bbkqedS0&c=EQQB26NE06dZrEVChLZhv7TgPTF9QTLvHhMd_JVSFZE-IpYqTGnsnQ==&ch=616VQWd3JLUreI9TtySCaL0wTh5KILfD5K90alv4R2eqLMwjKu0EuA==

²⁹https://r20.rs6.net/tn.jsp?f=001wJSugoNFVgPDDVc-hUpjjighveU-MpQ60no1jC6rJiVBLP4q00YjE7w7h222i8mF4AFys-RzOX8ztYk7ceMVXKZySHSLQ1tDdw0b5XZAEUaiG59x_b4tK-X86kPH4gBV_3GYZ--hTFT_ddRfDtYE04JSQIrIycUV2YNvf0b4e9CPz8a79ihxA==&c=EQQB26NE06dZrEVChLZhv7TgPTF9QTLvHhMd_JVSFZE-IpYqTGnsnQ==&ch=616VQWd3JLUreI9TtySCaL0wTh5KILfD5K90alv4R2eqLMwjKu0EuA==

³⁰<mailto:saseexecutive@sase.org>

³¹https://r20.rs6.net/tn.jsp?f=001wJSugoNFVgPDDVc-hUpjjighveU-MpQ60no1jC6rJiVBLP4q00YjE3Qh3gafIss_00zqscac5IBIFG_3uwPCGch2l2c4aUMQt4oJKOLb8FWHgDvZxRumEXWxf00d6_1mrZYCXEykB3nosPKZXfmcGcJWRRbbL7aYSfB8of3fGfSnsHP-4eLut7Cr5J5rFMGnWydJ7HsQ_JAQyccIteXn05gmYxr1DBrggZ1ub9HAbacGLry6aAMVmPw==&c=EQQB26NE06dZrEVChLZhv7TgPTF9QTLvHhMd_JVSFZE-IpYqTGnsnQ==&ch=616VQWd3JLUreI9TtySCaL0wTh5KILfD5K90alv4R2eqLMwjKu0EuA==

on the conference theme of that year.

Mini-conference are featured as a separate stream in the program. If accepted, your mini-conference will be included in the general SASE call for papers (deadline in January), and you will receive applications through our conference submission system. Applicants to mini-conferences must submit an extended abstract for review.

You will review applications and create the panel sessions for your mini-conference, which may also include participants and panels you have invited in advance. If a paper proposal cannot be accommodated within your mini-conference, we will assist you in forwarding it to the most appropriate research network for consideration. As a mini-conference organizer, you will be expected to assign a discussant for each session that you organize.

Dates to bear in mind:

- 10 October 2022: Deadline for mini-conference proposals - [use this form](#)³² .
- Late October 2022: Notification of acceptance of mini-conference themes
- Early November 2022: Circulation of SASE's general Call for Papers, which includes mini-conferences.
- January 2023: Deadline for paper submissions to the SASE conference
- February 2023: Accept/reject submissions for your mini-conference
- March 2023: Create sessions and assign discussants
- 15 June 2023: deadline for full papers, to be given to discussants for review (if you set a full paper requirement)
- 20-22 July 2023: SASE annual conference in Rio de Janeiro

Proposals should be submitted to SASE's Executive Director, Annelies Fryberger: sase-executive@sase.org³³ . Include [this form](#)³⁴ and a description of the theme of your

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³³<mailto:saseexecutive@sase.org>

³⁴https://r20.rs6.net/tn.jsp?f=001wJSugoNFVgPDDVc-hUpjjighveU-MpQ60noljC6rJiVBLP4q00YjE3Qh3gafIss_00zqscac5IBIFG_3uwPCGcH21c4aUMQt4oJKOLb8FWHgDvZxRumEXWxf00d6_1mrZYCXEykb3nosPKZXFmcGcJWRRbbL7aYSfB8of3fGfSnshP-4eLut7Cr5J5rFMGnWydJ7HsQ_JAQyccIteXn05gmYxr1DBrggZ1ub9HAbacGLry6aAMVmPw==&c=EQQB26NE06dZrEVChLZhv7TgPTF9QTLvHhMd_JVSFZE-IpYqTGnsnQ==&ch=616VQWd3JLUreI9TtySCaL0wTh5KILfD5K90alv4R2eqLMwjKu0EuA==

mini-conference. You will receive confirmation of receipt. Please note that you may only organize one mini-conference per year - if a given individual applies as organizer of multiple mini-conferences and more than one is accepted, that person will have to choose which mini-conference they will actually organize. Please also feel free to reach out with questions about the application procedure.

Submission Deadline: 10 October 2022.

The Japanese Society for the History of Economic Thought (87th) Conference (Japan, May 2023)

The Japanese Society for the History of Economic Thought (JSJET) will hold the 2023 (87th) Conference on HYBRID base.

Deadline for the call for papers: November 2nd, (Wed.), 13:00JST, 2022. Please submit your proposal with an abstract of about 600 words in English from the [APPLICATION FORM](#)³⁵.

The result of your submission will be notified by email from the Conference Organizing Committee in January 2023. The Conference Program will be announced in February 2023.

Deadline for sending the OUTLINE of your presentation (up to 2,000 words in English): March 3rd (Fri.), 13:00JST, 2023.

Deadline for sending your Full Paper and/or Power Point presentation: May 6th (Sat.), 13:00JST, 2023.

Please note that if you do not meet the deadlines, your presentation will be CANCELED.

COVID-19: According to the Covid-19 situations in Japan, this Conference may be forced to be a fully ONLINE event. Ministry of Foreign Affairs in Japan is still restricting the border against short visitors. Although we are expecting the easing, visiting Japan will entail you some troubles and financial risks on your side only. So, if you feel unrest in visiting Japan, we recommend you to join us ONLINE.

Registration fee and details: The fee is totally free. We are preparing virtual meeting rooms by "Gather.Town" to communicate with each other after the Conference. Please join us.

Conference Organizing Committee
Taku ERIGUCHI (Seinan Gakuin University)

³⁵https://docs.google.com/forms/d/e/1FAIpQLSdSmECTmFUUu2nvyQuPXX4nghPj7261CCZetwpx3Be_I4Chtg/viewform?vc=0&w=1&f1r=0&usp=mail_form_link

Application Deadline: 2 November 2022.

Call for Participants

Contested Concepts of Property in Past & Present (Jena, October 2022)

4-5 October 2022 — Jena, Germany

We cordially invite you to the international conference "Contested Concepts of Property in Past & Present" of the Collaborative Research Center "Structural Change of Property" at the Universities of Jena and Erfurt. The conference will take place on October 4 and 5, 2022 in Jena.

We are happy to announce Dipesh Chakrabarty (University of Chicago), Jennifer Morgan (New York University) and Stephan Lessenich (Goethe University Frankfurt) as keynote speakers. In eight panels and a dialogue event, members of the Collaborative Research Center will discuss issues of appropriation, dispossession, restitution, and propertization with a number of excellent researchers in the fields of sociology, history, law, political science and philosophy. Participants include: Brenna Bhandar, Kerstin Brückweh, Robin Celikates, Stefan Gosepath, Allan Greer, Thomas Gutman, Rahel Jaeggi, Regina Kreide, Marie-Pierre Lefeuvre, Andreas Malm, Christoph Menke, Nicholas Mulder, Katharina Pistor, Aaron Saab, Sophie Schönberger and Philipp Staab.

The conference will be accompanied by a specially curated cultural program on philosophical questions about property with artwork by painter Lisa Endriß.

A public evening event on "Making Things Public: Socialization, Communalization, Public Infrastructures" will conclude the annual conference. For this, they have confirmed their participation: Reinhard Guthke (Verein Bürgerenergie Thüringen, Systems Biology and Bioinformatics, Jena), Joanna Kusiak (DW&Co Expropriation/King's College, Cambridge), Cara Röhner (RheinMain University of Applied Sciences in Wiesbaden), Florian Schmidt (District Councillor in Friedrichshain-Kreuzberg/Berlin, Department of Building, Planning, Cooperative Urban Development), Barbara Schönig (Professor of Urban Planning, Bauhaus University Weimar and State Secretary in the Thuringian Ministry of Infrastructure and Agriculture), and Raul Zelik (social scientist and writer, Berlin).

The current version of the program can be found on our website: <https://sfb294-eigentum.de/en/events/sfb-jahrestagung/>³⁶

³⁶<https://sfb294-eigentum.de/en/events/sfb-jahrestagung/>

Registrations for the conference are now possible at [email](#)³⁷ .

With kind regards, on behalf of the speakers Hartmut Rosa, Silke van Dyk and Tilman Reitz, Jacob Blumenfeld (Institut für Philosophie — Carl von Ossietzky Universität Oldenburg)

3rd JHET Online Writing Workshop (Online, September 2022)

After two very successful rounds of a series of workshops in the last two years, we are now running the third edition of the JHET Online Writing Workshops and we come to invite you all to participate of its second session. The workshop is conducted by Paul Dudenhefer, who has been for many years the managing editor of History of Political Economy (HOPE) and has a vast experience with helping economics students improve their academic writing.

Although difficulties with writing is not exclusive to non-native English speakers, the fact that the history of economics is a very international community makes language barriers a significant factor behind the heterogeneous representation of the works by historians written in English.

In order to help both non-native and native English speakers improve their writing and presentation skills, JHET is offering these workshops free of charge to anyone interested. We will give priority to early-career scholars (graduate students or those who graduated in the last 5 years) but aim to have a diverse group of participants. The meeting takes place through Zoom.

The second meeting will take place on Sept. 14 (Wednesday), 2022, from 10AM to noon EDT time (UTC-4; New York time), and its topic is described below. If you are interested, please fill in the [online form](#)³⁸ .

The deadline for applying is Sept. 11, 2022 (Sunday), and participation is subject to availability.

Session 2: Academic Presentations

Please circulate this to anyone who may be interested.

Pedro Duarte & Jimena Hurtado, [JHET editors](#)³⁹

Application Deadline: 11 September 2022.

³⁷<http://anmeldung.sfb-eigentum@uni-jena.de>

³⁸<https://docs.google.com/forms/d/1AEYn0Rs9UzVcFen2VTK-ddwPHWlWMCrBYwzEaABHMUY/edit>

³⁹<http://jhnet.editor@historyofeconomics.org>

HES Sessions at ASSA 2023 (New Orleans, January 2023)

6-8 January 2023 — New Orleans, Louisiana, US

The [History of Economics Society \(HES\)](https://historyofeconomics.org/)⁴⁰ is pleased to announce its sponsored sessions at the next conference of the Allied Social Science Associations (ASSA), to be held at the Hilton Riverside Hotel in New Orleans next January.

Friday January 6, 8.00am-10.00am

“100 years after the publication of ”A Theory of Consumption” by Hazel Kyrk (1923)”; jointly sponsored with International Association for Feminist Economics

Chair: David Philippon (University of Lausanne, Centre Walras-Pareto)

1. Edith Kuiper (State University of New York (SUNY) at New Paltz) “Hazel Kyrk (1886-1957) and the Research on Consumption Standards”
2. David Philippon (University of Lausanne, Centre Walras-Pareto) & Rebeca Gomez Betancourt (University of Lyon) “Hazel Kyrk’s intellectual roots: When first-generation home economists met the institutionalist framework”
3. Miriam Bankovsky (La Trobe University) “What should families want? From Hazel Kyrk to Margaret Reid and beyond”

Discussants: Nancy Folbre (University of Massachusetts Amherst) and Shoshana Grossbard (University of San Diego)

Friday January 6, 10.15am-12.15pm

”Applied Economics in the Progressive and Interwar Eras: Mutually Contextualizing Economic History and the History of Economics”; jointly sponsored with the Economic History Association

Co-Chairs: Spencer Banzhaf (HES) and Randall Walsh (EHA)

Discussant: Karen Clay (Carnegie Mellon University, NBER)

1. “If a Man Eats Not, Neither Can He Work:” How a Gilded Age Liberal Program of Sanitary and Food Reform Did Away with the Labor Theory of Value. Cléo Chassonnery-Zaigouche (CRASSH, Cambridge University) and Harro Maas (Centre Walras-Pareto, University of Lausanne)

Discussant: Karen Clay (Carnegie Mellon University, NBER)

⁴⁰<https://historyofeconomics.org/>

2. Hell with a Lid Off: Households' Locational Choices in America's Most Polluted City. Spencer Banzhaf (Georgia State Univ., PERC, NBER), William Mathews (University of Pittsburgh) and Randall Walsh (University of Pittsburgh, NBER)

Discussant: Rebeca Gomez-Betancourt (Université Lumière Lyon 2)

3. Smoke from Factory Chimneys: The Applied Economics of Air Pollution in the Progressive Era. Spencer Banzhaf (Georgia State Univ., PERC, NBER) and Randall Walsh (University of Pittsburgh, NBER)

Discussant: Price Fishback (University of Arizona, NBER)

4. Municipal Socialism in the United States, 1900-1940. James Siodla (Colby College) and Tate Twinam (College of William & Mary)

Friday January 6, 12.30pm-2.15pm

Visions of economic instability

Session organizers: Michaël Assous and Mauro Boianovsky

Session chair: Michaël Assous

Paper # 1: "Minsky and Kindleberger: Fellow Travelling Theorists of National and International Financial Instability" Perry Mehrling, Boston University,

Paper # 2: On the importance of the dynamic Leontief model for the development of macroeconomics Vincent Carret, Université Lyon 2, Triangle and Duke University, Center for the History of Political Economy,

Paper # 3: On Theory and Models of Endogenous Economic Cycles: A Historical and Contemporary Perspective. Marco Gross, International Monetary Fund,

Paper # 4: Samuelson's last macroeconomic model: secular stagnation and endogenous cyclical growth. Michaël Assous, Université Lumière Lyon-2, Triangle Mauro Boianovsky, Universidade de Brasilia.

Friday January 6, 2.30pm-4.30pm

Session proposal: On Hayek: A Life

Chair & moderator:

Sandra J. Peart, E. Claiborne Robins Distinguished Professor in Leadership Studies, University of Richmond

Panelists:

Bruce Caldwell, Research Professor of Economics, Duke University

Steven N. Durlauf, Steans Professor, Harris School of Public Policy, University of Chicago;
Editor, Journal of Economic Literature

Hansjoerg Klausinger, emeritus, Vienna University of Economics and Business

Vernon Smith, George L. Argyros Endowed Chair in Finance and Economics, Chapman
University

Emily Skarbek, Associate Research Professor of Political Theory and Director of PPE
research seminar, Brown University

Cass Sunstein, Robert Walmsley University Professor, Harvard Law School

Registration is now open for ASSA 2023. Please visit the conference [page⁴¹](#) for further
details and registration.

IPE Online Workshop: Frontiers in Growth Regimes Research: Theoretical Perspectives and Country Cases (Online, October 2022)

6-7 October 2022 — Online

IPE Online Workshop in cooperation with the European Journal of Economics and
Economic Policies: Intervention

Programme

Thursday, 6th October 2022, 12.45 pm – 7.00 pm (CET)

12.45 pm – 1.00 pm Welcome & Introduction

1.00 pm – 2.30 pm, Chair: Ricardo Summa

Bruno Amable (University of Geneva)

“Growth regimes”, “accumulation regimes”, “modes of regulation” and “growth mod-
els”. A critical review of some notions commonly found in various contributions to
political economy

Eckhard Hein (Berlin School of Economics & Law, IPE)

⁴¹<https://www.aeaweb.org/conference/>

Varieties of growth regimes – a review of post-Keynesian perspectives

2.30pm – 3.00pm: Break

3:00 pm – 4.30 pm, Chair: Eckhard Hein

Karsten Kohler (University of Leeds), Engelbert Stockhammer, Benjamin Tippet (King's College London)

Housing cycles and growth models

Ryan Woodgate (Berlin School of Economics & Law, IPE)

FDI-led growth in Comparative Political Economy and post-Keynesian economics

4.30pm – 5.00pm: Break

5:00 pm – 7.00 pm, Chair: Alessandro Bramucci

Ümit Akçay, Benjamin Jungmann (Berlin School of Economics & Law, IPE)

Political economy of growth regimes in Poland and Turkey

Julia Kühnast (Berlin School of Economics & Law)

Growth regimes of populist governments: A comparative study on Hungary and Poland

Ali Rıza Güngen (York University), Ümit Akçay (Berlin School of Economics & Law, IPE),

Growth regimes and strategies in Turkey and Egypt in the 21st Century

Friday, 7th October 2022, 1.00 pm – 7.00 pm (CET)

1.00 pm – 2.30 pm, Chair: Ümit Akçay

Michael Schedelik, Christian May, Andreas Nölke (Goethe University Frankfurt), Alexandre de Podestá Gomes (Jacobs University Bremen)

Dependency revisited: Capital flows, commodities, and growth models in emerging economies

Arie Krampf (Academic College of Tel Aviv Yaffo), Barak Zur (Tel Aviv University)

Measuring growth models and strategies: Tracing evolution by visualization

2.30 pm – 3.00pm: Break

3.00 pm – 4.30 pm, Chair: Ryan Woodgate

Hector Labat (Université Sorbonne Paris Nord, Federal University of Rio de Janeiro),
Ricardo Summa (Federal University of Rio de Janeiro, IPE)

A supermultiplier demand-led growth accounting analysis applied to the Spanish economy (1998-2019)

Juan Manuel Campana, Joa Embova Vaz (Berlin School of Economics & Law, University of Technology of Compiègne), Eckhard Hein, Benjamin Jungmann (Berlin School of Economics & Law, IPE)

Demand and growth regimes of the BRICs countries – an autonomous demand growth perspective

4.30 pm – 5.00pm: Break

5.00 pm – 7.00 pm, Chair: Benjamin Jungmann

Alessandro Bramucci (Berlin School of Economics & Law, IPE)

In search of a growth model for Italy: The failed attempt of an export-led recovery strategy?

Juan Ianni (Berlin School of Economics & Law, University of Technology of Compiègne)

Shedding light on Argentina's macroeconomic trap: socioeconomic and macroeconomic policy regimes

Theodore Klassen (Berlin School of Economics & Law, University of Technology of Compiègne)

Demand, growth, and the macroeconomic policy regime: Canada's transition from export-led to debt-led private demand growth

Download Programme [here](#)⁴² .

Please register [here](#)⁴³ , deadline 28 September 2022

Registered participants will receive a Zoom-link a few days in advance of the workshop.

Application Deadline: 28 September 2022

⁴²http://www.ipe-berlin.org/fileadmin/institut-ipe/Dokumente/Veranstaltungen/IPE_Online_Workshop_Programme_-_2022_Growth_Regimes.pdf

⁴³<https://www.ipe-berlin.org/veranstaltungen/konferenzen-und-andere-veranstaltungen/ipe-online-workshop-registration/>

Sustainable Welfare & Eco-social Policy Network (Online, September 2022)

19 September 2022 — Online (CET).

Are you a scholar interested in eco-social policies and sustainable welfare? Join the Sustainable Welfare & Eco-social Policy Network for an [online open kick-off meeting](#)⁴⁴ on Monday, 19th September, 2-4 pm (CET).

The meeting will provide participants with a unique opportunity for exchange, with the ultimate aim to merge existing groups (e.g. Espanet Eco-social Group, Sustainable Welfare Network) and expand into a new and stronger network. The idea is to foster a collaborative spirit among academics in this growing research area and to come up with a set of common activities and services,

We would be delighted if you could share this invitation with other researchers in your country who might be interested in getting involved with the network.

If you cannot attend the kick-off meeting but would like to stay informed, please register [here](#)⁴⁵.

Looking forward to seeing you at the meeting. More information with [Katharina Bohnenberger](#)⁴⁶ and Katharina Zimmermann.

Deadline: 18 September 2022

Séminaire Le Futur de l'Économie Politique de la Monnaie / Workshop on The Future of the Political Economy of Money

6-7 October 2022 — Pacte CNRS Univ. Grenoble Alpes, France

The IN-Moco (Monetary Innovations and Confidence) research program of Pacte Social Sciences Research Center, in collaboration with MINTS (Univ. Bocconi Milano), Institut Veblen and Review of Keynesian Economics, is organizing an international event on monetary issues on October 6-7, 2022.

This multidisciplinary workshop will bring together researchers and actors in the field of money and finance for two full days of plenary sessions and round tables on the following themes:

⁴⁴<https://uni-hamburg.zoom.us/j/68756322136?pwd=Q2k0aitjTzBacDF0SmNpaXYxZVIzd09>

⁴⁵<https://www.jiscmail.ac.uk/cgi-bin/webadmin?SUBED1=SUSTAINABLEWELFARE&A=1>

⁴⁶<mailto:katharina.bohnenberger@uni-due.de>

- Money, sovereignty and development
- Digital monetary innovations and confidence
- Hegemony and currency wars
- The future of banks and debts
- Theories of money: renewal or new paradigm?
- New policy mix and green transition

Guest speakers: Michel Aglietta (CEPII), Mark Hunyadi (UCL), André Orléan (ENS), Daniela Prates (UNCTAD), Matias Vernengo (Bucknell University)

Please find the programme [here](#)⁴⁷ .

To register, please contact arthur.larpent@umrpacte.fr⁴⁸ or jean-francois.ponsot@univ-grenoble-alpes.fr⁴⁹

Third International Conference in Heterodox Economics: the Crucial Role of Women within the Heterodox Economics Community (Colombia, November 2022)

16-18 November 2022 — Bogotá, Colombia

The Latin American and the Gender & Economics Working Group of YSI, jointly with the Grupo de Socioeconomía, Instituciones y Desarrollo (GSEID), is pleased to invite you to submit your manuscript for the Third International Conference in Heterodox Economics: the Crucial Role of Women within the Heterodox Economics Community, to be held at the National University of Colombia (UNAL) on November 16, 17 and 18, 2022.

This in-person event aims to be a space for the dissemination and interaction between young researchers, teachers, and heterodox academics from around the world and particularly from Colombia and Latin America. We encourage submission that broadly fall within the topics of the conference, such as:

⁴⁷https://www.pacte-grenoble.fr/sites/pacte/files/contenu/pj/programme_le_futur_de_leconomie_politique_de_la_monnaie_grenoble_inmoco_6-7_octobre_2022_v5.pdf

⁴⁸<mailto:arthur.larpent@umrpacte.fr>

⁴⁹<mailto:jean-francois.ponsot@univ-grenoble-alpes.fr>

- Womens’s work and their importance in the socio-economic reproduction of the system;
- Women economists’ ”forgotten” work;
- Macroeconomic of gender inequality;
- Job Guarantee Programs and their impact on the community and women’s status;
- The role of the arts and artists under a heterodox approach;
- Economic policy and the environment;
- Heterodox microeconomics;
- Decolonizing the economic discipline;
- Monetary policy and its impact on inequality;
- Heterodox economics and modeling;
- Heterodox theories of economic growth;
- Studies about dependencies and the Global South;
- Economic history and economic thought.

Selected Young Scholars from within and outside Colombia may be eligible for partial travel stipends.

Submission Details:

- Submission of abstracts: September 20, 2022;
- Submission of accepted papers (finalized or in the process): October 25, 2022;
- The papers can be written in English or Spanish with a maximum extension of 8000-13000 words;
- The abstracts and accepted papers should be sent to [email](mailto:gruposeid@unal.edu.co)⁵⁰ .

When submitting individual articles, the following information should be reported:

- Abstract (max. 300 words);
- Authors names, institutional affiliation, academic level and email;

⁵⁰<http://gruposeid@unal.edu.co>

- Young Scholars interested in receiving support from YSI should also specify it in the email;
- No more than two (2) papers are allowed per author.

More information [here](#)⁵¹ . Original call [here](#)⁵² .

Submission Deadline: 20 September 2022.

Job Postings

European Climate Foundation, Belgium

Job title: Senior Associate, Trade Programme

The Trade Programme at the European Climate Foundation is looking for a Senior Associate to support its activities to align trade policy with climate goals. The Senior Associate will help deliver on the trade program's strategy, implemented primarily through delivery of a strategic regrating portfolio, as well as through action-oriented engagement with a wide range of policy-makers, think-tanks, civil society organisations and other stakeholders with a voice on the European Union's trade policy. The role will suit a candidate with experience in trade policy, in particular in the European Union context, and in regrating.

Key responsibilities

The post holder will provide strategic advice to the Director of the Trade and EU Green Deal Diplomacy Programmes on trade policy aspects. She or he will ensure proper management of the trade program's grants and monitor progress on their delivery and work with ECF's international, country, and sectoral programs for an effective delivery of ECF's goals on trade policy.

The Senior Associate will be responsible for:

- Strategy development and project management: the Senior Associate will support the development and delivery of strategy around opportunities to align trade policy with climate goals, related priorities and budgets; co-develop and implement strategies with our network of grantees and partners; monitor and evaluate progress and impact of initiatives and grants; support the Director in generating

⁵¹<https://ysi.ineteconomics.org/project/628d29042147200263c4271f/event/62c331ea89d3310e8a255ece>

⁵²<http://www.heterodoxnews.com/n/htn297.html#art-17592186104077>

material necessary for fund-raising; and act as a liaison to report regular progress to donors.

- Grant-making: working with the programme team, other programmes and the ECF's grant-making support hub, the Senior Associate will help ensure the entire grant-making cycle. This includes supporting development of and providing input into the grant-making strategy, helping to identify relevant grantees in coordination with other ECF programmes, reviewing and evaluating grantee proposals, preparing draft grant recommendations, acting as a liaison with grantees, and helping to manage the programme budget.
- Research activities & prospecting: scoping the landscape and identifying opportunities, crosscutting projects with other teams in the organisation, as well as identifying potential new projects and grantees.
- Internal coordination and communication: liaise and explore joint opportunities with ECF's other programmes with grantees that can contribute to the trade program's objectives; ensure proper and timely dissemination of information, and consistency and complementarity of different projects.
- Networking: building partnerships with key players across the policymaking, business, and civil society communities active on trade policy and related policy areas.

Requirements

Experience and competencies

The following attributes are sought by applicants:

- Genuine interest in the mission and values of the organization.
- Five to eight years' experience in trade and climate policy, preferably in a European institution, NGO or think tank with a strong understanding of the political forces at play on trade policies. Strong network.
- Excellent knowledge of EU and international trade policy and understanding of the technical and political challenges in aligning the trade regime with European and global climate objectives as defined by the Paris Agreement. An experience in running "campaigns" would be an asset
- Structured, driven, and able to manage many processes simultaneously. An independent self-starter able to work on his/her own as well as part of a team.
- Proven track record of working in an environment that demands professionalism, discretion and confidentiality.

- Enthusiastic personality and agile leader, with a positive and collaborative attitude (both internally and externally, with a diverse group of partners).
- Very strong verbal, written, presentational and influencing skills in English, other EU languages are an asset.

Other information

What we offer

- The unique opportunity to work as part of a highly dynamic, international group of individuals who combine their passion to make a difference with a rigorous and results-oriented approach to work;
- A flexible work environment and a space to develop and challenge yourself;
- A full-time fixed term contract (with possibility to get extended)

Location

Brussels or Berlin preferred. Other ECF location to be considered depending on the candidate's profile.

Start date: As soon as possible.

How to apply

- Please upload your CV (in English)
- Answer the questions in the online form in your Cezanne Profile, when submitting your application (if any questions please [contact](#)⁵³ .

Assessment will be a part of the recruitment procedure. All applications will be treated confidentially. We will store your information in our internal database unless you specifically request otherwise.

Diversity statement: We are committed to diversity and inclusion in our organisation. We strongly encourage candidates from disadvantaged or marginalised backgrounds to apply.

Deadline: As soon as possible.

⁵³<http://alice.larcher@europeanclimate.org>

OU Business School, UK

The OU Business School is recruiting for lectureships in management and specifically in the Department of People and Organizations. Heterodox candidates are welcome.

We are looking to appoint lecturers (AC3) in management in the Department of People and Organisations (DPO), The Open University Business School, Faculty of Business and Law at The Open University.

We are looking for candidates who will commit to the OU's social mission of providing socially important, impactful and innovative research and teaching. We are open to a wide range of perspectives and backgrounds that can help advance the School's commitment to pursuing cutting edge thinking on contemporary economic and social issues. Candidates should have teaching experience in Human Resource Management and, ideally, other areas of management including Organisational Behaviour and Organisation Studies.

We also strongly encourage applications from academics with experience in apprenticeships, work-based learning and organisational partnerships. A key part of this role will be finding opportunities for establishing knowledge exchange with external organisations and attracting external funding for conducting impactful research. To that end, you will have the opportunity to work closely with a wide range of academics and professional services across the Faculty, University and beyond.

Responsibilities for this role include:

- Contributing to the creation of online teaching modules (undergraduate, postgraduate taught and micro-credentials) together with other colleagues
- Contributing to the presentation of teaching modules (undergraduate, postgraduate taught, postgraduate research and micro-credentials) together with other colleagues, including setting and overseeing of assessment
- Tutoring at face-to-face residential schools, day schools or their online equivalents, or other forms of direct student contact
- Undertaking research and publications relevant to Faculty and University priorities
- Contributing to monitoring of the quality of tuition, assessment and online student support

Skills and experience

You must have a doctorate in a relevant discipline and be able to show a building trajectory of relevant research publications and associated research activity. Your research

can be in any of the areas above or other areas which align with or complement the interests of academic staff in the [Department of People and Organisations](#)⁵⁴ .

You must also be able to demonstrate a willingness to develop the skills and capabilities required for our unique approach to teaching at all levels. You should demonstrate an ability to engage with a wide range of people: your academic peers, your professional services colleagues, your students and their tutors, within relevant business and professional environments. You will also be able to demonstrate the organisational skills to deal with innovation and change and to manage conflicting demands and meet deadlines. To that end, there will be opportunities to take on academic leadership roles within the faculty and beyond.

Please also note that we can be flexible on the location of a successful candidate, and would consider hybrid with some travel to Milton Keynes as required as long as they live in the UK. How often academic staff are needed on campus is decided by their line manager and wider Faculty needs.

Please find further information about this role in the [job description](#)⁵⁵ .

If you would like to discuss the particulars of this post before making an application, please email Resourcing-Hub@open.ac.uk⁵⁶ , quoting vacancy ref **20247**.

Full details here: [Lecturer in Management — Employment \(open.ac.uk\)](#)⁵⁷

Application Deadline: 27 September 2022

Universidade Federal da Integração Latino-Americana-UNILA, Brazil

Job title: Tenure professorship position.

Faculty of Economics at UNILA (Brazilian Federal University) has opened a tenure professorship position. They are looking for a scholar specialized on quantitative methods for economics. PhD in economics, maths, statistics are welcomed. Although the public notice for the selection process is in Portuguese (below), the information on salary, job assignments, and scholarly background are easily identifiable. Portuguese and Spanish are the two most used languages, followed by French and English. Besides, UNILA is a multi-ethnic University hosting students from all Latin American countries.

⁵⁴<https://business-school.open.ac.uk/academic-departments/people-and-organisations>

⁵⁵<https://www.open.ac.uk/about/employment/sites/www.open.ac.uk/about/employment/files/Lecturer%20in%20Management%20Job%20Description.docx>

⁵⁶<mailto:Resourcing-Hub@open.ac.uk>

⁵⁷<https://www.open.ac.uk/about/employment/vacancies/lecturer-management-20247>

Application period: September 1-28th
Forecast of selection tests: November 7-11th

Please find a link to this position [here](#)⁵⁸.

Application Deadline: 28 September 2022.

University of Graz, Austria

Job title: University assistant with doctorate.

Field of Excellence Climate Change and Sustainable Transformation/research group "Economics of Climate and Environmental Change" – 40 hours a week, fixed-term employment for 6 years, position to be filled as of 15.11.2022

At the University of Graz, researchers and students work across a broad disciplinary spectrum to enlarge our knowledge, and find strategies to deal with challenges our society is confronted with and to shape tomorrow's world. The University of Graz is a place which combines high quality academic research and teaching, where achievement is rewarded, careers are promoted, and social diversity is encouraged – all within a modern, award-winning working environment. Our motto: We work for tomorrow. Join us!

The Wegener Center for Climate and Global Change is looking for a

University assistant with doctorate (m/f/d) 40 hours a week, fixed-term employment for 6 years*, position to be filled as of 15.11.2022

The Field of Excellence Climate Change and Sustainable Transformation at the University of Graz offers a particularly attractive research and teaching environment with internationally leading researchers in the relevant disciplines in the schools of social and economic sciences, natural sciences, environmental sciences and humanities. The Wegener Center creates a stimulating interdisciplinary research environment with research groups from different disciplines under one roof.

Your duties

- Independent and cooperative research in environmental economics in the research group "Economics of Climate and Environmental Change" at the Wegener Center for Climate and Global Change and in cooperation with the Institute of Economics
- Focus on quantitative and policy-oriented research with a good theoretical foundation

⁵⁸https://documentos.unila.edu.br/system/tdf/arquivos/concursos/edital_n._172-2022-_abertura_-_economia.pdf?file=1&type=node&id=10497

- Committed publication activity in innovative climate economics research areas
- Involvement in the preparation and implementation of research projects (with third-party funding)
- Independent teaching in the Bachelor's and Master's programmes in Environmental Systems Science and Economics (max. 4 hours per semester, in German and English) and conduct examinations autonomously
- Student support and supervision
- Cooperation on organisational and administrative tasks as well as evaluation measures

Your Profile

- Completed doctorate/PhD in the field of economics or a related field (completed at the time of taking up the position)
- Outstanding research record in environmental economics or a closely related sub-field of economics, preferably with research experience on climate change (such as net zero transformation, just transition, adaptation, cascading/compound climate risks, or ecosystem services and climate change)
- Experience in quantitative/empirical research with relevance for policymakers and society as well as with a good theoretical foundation
- Teaching experience in environmental, climate and/or energy economics (desirable)
- Experience in third-party funded research, especially in international cooperation projects (desirable)
- Experience in inter- and transdisciplinary research (desirable)
- Experience in working in university committees (desirable)
- Very good knowledge of English and experience in research publications
- High personal motivation for scientific excellence in research and teaching as well as ability to inspire colleagues and students
- Ability to conduct independent research and to work in research teams
- Enjoy working with people in an interdisciplinary and internationally oriented environment
- Responsible approach to work, resilience and problem-solving skills

Our Offer

Classification: Salary scheme of the Universitäten-KV (University Collective Agreement): B1

The minimum salary as stated in the collective agreement and according to the classification scheme is EUR 4.061,50 gross/month (for full-time employment). This minimum salary may be higher due to previous employment periods eligible for inclusion and other earnings and remunerations.

We offer you a job with a lot of responsibility and variety. You can expect an enjoyable work climate, flexible work hours and numerous possibilities for further education and personal development. Take advantage of the chance to enter into a challenging work environment full of team spirit and enthusiasm for your job.

[Apply now!](#)⁵⁹

The University of Graz strives to increase the proportion of women in particular in management and faculty positions and therefore encourages qualified women to apply.

Especially with regard to academic staff, we welcome applications from persons with disabilities who meet the requirements of the advertised position.

Applicants with proof of COVID-19 vaccination will be given preference if equally qualified. For further information, please refer to our [general application regulations](#)⁶⁰.

* Please note the limitations of § 109 UG (university act), especially in the case of short contract terms. For further information, please refer to our [general application regulations](#)⁶¹.

For further information or questions, please contact:

- Univ.-Prof. Mag. [Dr. Karl Steininger](#)⁶² or
- Assoz. Prof. Mag. [Dr. Birgit Bednar-Friedl](#)⁶³

Please note that in order to comply with the applicable data protection regulations, we can only accept applications via our web-based [applicant tool](#)⁶⁴ for this vacant position.

⁵⁹<https://jobs.uni-graz.at/ausschreibung/en/?jh=08f7vfhn7k7vz0v1j6mi5c92nc46kp&sa=1>

⁶⁰<https://jobs.uni-graz.at/en/FAQ/>

⁶¹<https://jobs.uni-graz.at/en/FAQ/>

⁶²<mailto:karl.steininger@uni-graz.at>

⁶³<mailto:birgit.friedl@uni-graz.at>

⁶⁴<https://jobs.uni-graz.at/ausschreibung/en/?jh=08f7vfhn7k7vz0v1j6mi5c92nc46kp&sa=1>

Please add a letter of motivation, a letter of recommendation, a publication record including DOIs, and a transcript of records via the upload fields in the application form.

Application Deadline: 12 October 2022.

University of Greenwich, UK

research fellow position on the project "the role of financial incomes in the determination of consumption and macroeconomics dynamics in ABM-SFC models"

The leading role of finance in modern financialised economies has implied, among many other aspects, increasingly more participation of households to financial markets. On the one hand, modern financial practices (i.e., securitization) have enabled (low-middle income) households to take a higher amount of loans as a ratio to their disposable income. On the other hand, this phenomenon has been mirrored by rising accumulation of financial assets by the wealthier households, often mediated by professional investors, as well as rising importance of financial incomes as a share of total households' disposable income.

The increasing importance of finance in the determination of households' behaviour has been put at the centre of a wide variety of empirical and theoretical analysis. A body of research focuses on the implications of the increase in household debt on household consumption. Other studies consider households as holders of financial wealth and estimate different marginal propensity to consume out of different forms of wealth, i.e., real estate, fix-income bonds and equities. Finally, Stock-Flow-Consistent (SFC) models account for financial returns as additional source of households' income (beyond labour income) to analyse how the financial and real side of the economy interact in the determination of macroeconomic dynamics.

The present PhD project first aims at conducting an extensive econometric study of the effects of different forms of financial incomes on the determination of household consumption decisions and, aggregate consumption. This research aims at moving attention away from financial wealth to financial income as determinant of households' consumption decisions. It will test econometrically whether different forms of financial incomes are associated with different marginal propensities to consume both with respect to one another and to labour income. This econometric analysis will focus on advanced economies, namely the USA and European countries, for which detailed micro data about households' incomes and consumption decisions are available based on the panel data of household income and consumption surveys (e.g. the Panel Study of Income Dynamics in the USA).

The second part of the PhD project aims at incorporating the findings of the economet-

ric analysis in an Agent-Based (AB) SFC model, where heterogenous households and multiple types of incomes are simultaneously analysed. On the one hand, this novel AB-SFC approach will capture behavioural heterogeneity at micro level (i.e., households' specific marginal propensity to consume as jointly given by the composition of households' income itself and by households' ranking in the economy-wide income and wealth distribution). On the other hand, it will describe aggregate macro dynamics emerging from the composition of heterogenous micro behaviours.

By relying on such novel econometrically grounded AB-SFC, this research project will eventually simulate the macroeconomic effects of changes in the composition of households' income and of economic policy shocks, in particular quantitative easing and monetary restrictions. Its aim is to provide a more realistic description of the real-economy effects of monetary policy accounting for the relative importance of financial incomes versus labour income in the determination of individual (at household level) as well as aggregate consumption decisions.

supervisors: Dr Alberto Botta, Professor Ozlem Onaran, and Dr. Alex Guschanski

Duration

3 years, Full-Time Study or 6 years, Part-Time Study

Person Specification (essential)

Education and Training:

- 1st Class or 2nd class, First Division (Upper Second Class) honours degree or a taught master's degree with a minimum average of 60% in all areas of assessment (UK or UK equivalent) in a relevant area to the proposed research project
- For those whose first language is not English and/or if from a country where English is not the majority spoken language (as recognised by the UKBA), a language proficiency score of at least IELTS 6.5 (in all elements of the test) or an equivalent UK VISA and Immigration secure English Language Test is required, if your programme falls within the faculty of Engineering and Science a language proficiency score of at least IELTS 6.5 overall with a minimum of 6.0 in all elements of the test or an equivalent UK VISA and Immigration secure English Language Test is required. Unless the degree above was taught in English and obtained in a majority English speaking country, e.g. UK, USA, Australia, New Zealand, etc, as recognised by the UKBA.

Experience & Skills:

- Previous experience of undertaking research (e.g. undergraduate or taught master's dissertation)

Personal Attributes:

- Understands the fundamental differences between a taught degree and a research degree in terms of approach and personal discipline/motivation
- Able to, under guidance, complete independent work successfully

Other Requirements:

- This scholarship may require Academic Technology Approval Scheme approval for the successful candidate if from outside of the EU/EEA

Application Process

Please read this information before making an application. Information on the application process is available [here](#)⁶⁵ . Applications need to be made online via this link. No other form of application will be considered.

All applications must include the following information. Applications not containing these documents will not be considered.

- Scholarship Reference Number (Ref VCS-FBUS-05-22)– included in the personal statement section together with your personal statement as to why you are applying
- a CV including 2 referees*
- academic qualification certificates/transcripts and IELTSs/English Language certificate if you are an international applicant or if English is not your first language or you are from a country where English is not the majority spoken language as defined by the UK Border Agency*

*upload to the qualification section of the application form. Attachments must be a PDF format. Before submitting your application, you are encouraged to liaise with the Lead Supervisor on the details above.

Funding Notes

Year 1: £16,062 (FT) or pro-rata (PT) Year 2: In line with UKRI rate Year 3: In line with UKRI rate

In addition, the successful candidate will receive a contribution to tuition fees equivalent to the university's home-rate, currently £4,596 (FT) or pro-rata (PT), for the duration of their scholarship. International applicants will need to pay the remainder tuition fee

⁶⁵<https://www.gre.ac.uk/research/study/apply/application-process>

for the duration of their scholarship.
This fee is subject to an annual increase.

Please find more information on [the official website](#).⁶⁶

Application Deadline: 16 September 2022

University of Sheffield, UK

Job title: Research Associate - Transitions of Young Workers in the Labour Market

The Department of Economics at the [University of Sheffield](#)⁶⁷ is looking to appoint a full-time post-doctoral research associate for 24 months, who will work on an ESRC-funded project looking at The Transitions of Young Workers in the UK Labour Market: Consequences for Careers, Earnings, Health and Wellbeing.

The work undertaken will use longitudinal panel and cohort data to investigate the longer-term consequences of younger workers' early labour market experiences for their subsequent careers, earnings, health and wellbeing. The research will comprise three interrelated strands: (i) an investigation of transitions between education and employment, employment and unemployment, and different types of employment, (ii) an examination of the role of the family in influencing labour market trajectories of young workers and the relationship between early labour market experiences and household dynamics, and (iii) an examination of transitions and wage progression over time. All three strands will examine whether outcomes differ according to gender, ethnicity, disability etc.

Candidates for this post should have completed, or be very close to completing, a PhD in economics, sociology, or related studies, with strong quantitative analytical skills and a research interest in labour market outcomes, family dynamics, inequality, and physical/mental health.

The ideal candidate will have experience of engaging with academic, governmental, practitioner, or not-for-profit/local community organisations. Previous experience of working as part of a research team is also desirable.

The successful applicant will actively co-design the specific research tasks in collaboration with the rest of the team and will participate in all project meetings and events (e.g. workshops). They will be required to conduct some research tasks independently, identifying related literature and writing up research work for publication. They will collab-

⁶⁶<https://www.findaphd.com/phds/project/the-role-of-financial-incomes-in-the-determination-of-consumption-and-macroeconomic-dynamics-an-agent-based-stock-flow-consistent-model/?p146177>

⁶⁷<https://www.sheffield.ac.uk/>

orate with the research team in disseminating research findings through the production of academic papers and briefs for policymakers and other stakeholders, presenting the findings at academic conferences and policy seminars.

As an equal opportunities employer, we particularly welcome applications from women and from Black, Asian, Minority, Ethnic (BAME) backgrounds as they are currently under-represented in this area. All appointments will be made on merit of skill and experience relative to the role.

For informal enquiries about this job, contact the academic leads of the project: Professor Peter Wright (p.wright@sheffield.ac.uk⁶⁸), Dr. Bert Van Landeghem (b.vanlandeghem@sheffield.ac.uk⁶⁹), or Dr. Mark Tomlinson (mark.tomlinson@sheffield.ac.uk⁷⁰).

For administration queries and details on the application process, contact the lead recruiter: Bev Rawson at bev.rawson@sheffield.ac.uk⁷¹ , or visit the posting [site](#)⁷² .

Awards

2022 Elinor Ostrom Prize: Winner Announcement

The winners of the **2022 Elinor Ostrom Prize** – for the best article published in *Journal of Institutional Economics* published in 2021 are:

Peter Grajzl & Peter Murrell “ A Machine-Learning History of English Caselaw and Legal Ideas Prior to the Industrial Revolution I: Generating and Interpreting the Estimates⁷³ ”, *JOIE* 17(1): 1-19 and “ A Machine-Learning History of English Caselaw and Legal Ideas Prior to the Industrial Revolution II: Applications⁷⁴ ”, *JOIE* 17(2): 201-216.

More information on the [website](#)⁷⁵ .

⁶⁸<mailto:p.wright@sheffield.ac.uk>

⁶⁹<mailto:b.vanlandeghem@sheffield.ac.uk>

⁷⁰<mailto:mark.tomlinson@sheffield.ac.uk>

⁷¹<mailto:bev.rawson@sheffield.ac.uk>

⁷²<https://www.jobs.ac.uk/job/CSU210/research-associate-transitions-of-young-workers-in-the-labour-market>

⁷³<https://www.cambridge.org/core/journals/journal-of-institutional-economics/article/abs/machinelearning-history-of-english-caselaw-and-legal-ideas-prior-to-the-industrial-revolution-i-generating-and-interpreting-the-estimates/C89CE5D54847E4B444026CBF8A0C8B92>

⁷⁴<https://www.cambridge.org/core/journals/journal-of-institutional-economics/article/abs/machinelearning-history-of-english-caselaw-and-legal-ideas-prior-to-the-industrial-revolution-ii-applications/B9FA07D01BC807A01D6685B27EC496C5>

⁷⁵http://winir.org/?page=journal&side=elinor_ostrom_prize

AEA Award and Grant Opportunities – Act Now

The AEA remains committed to listening to the members of our profession and improving the professional climate in economics. In addition to the awards and other opportunities launched in 2020 to increase diversity and inclusion, two new awards have been established to recognize economists who have contributed to the profession through education and service. Now is the time to consider applying or nominating someone for these opportunities and other prestigious honors described below.

AEA Distinguished Service Award. This award has been established to recognize the volunteer efforts of individuals who have served the profession. The service contribution should impact the field of economics in a significant and positive way on a national scale. While this award is conferred by the AEA, it is not expected that service be limited to AEA-supported activities. The award will be presented at the AEA Awards Ceremony at the ASSA meetings in January. For more details and information on how to nominate an individual, visit <https://www.aeaweb.org/about-aea/honors-awards/distinguished-service-award>⁷⁶.

AEA Distinguished Economic Education Award. The AEA Committee on Economic Education (AEACEE) and the Task Force on Outreach to High School and Undergraduate Students in Economics are pleased to introduce the inaugural Distinguished Economic Education Award to acknowledge excellence in economic education at a national level. Nominations must be able to document at least 15 years of sustained and impactful contribution to several areas of economic education, including teaching, the development of curriculum and pedagogy, scholarship of teaching and learning (SoTL) of economics, mentoring of students and young faculty, and service at the institutional, regional, and state levels. The award will be conferred annually at the AEACEE's Friends of Economic Education Reception at the ASSA meetings. Visit <https://www.aeaweb.org/about-aea/honors-awards/distinguished-economic-education-award>⁷⁷ for more information and a link to the nomination submission portal.

Diversity and Inclusion Initiatives. This is the third year for continuing diversity and inclusion initiatives launched by the AEA in conjunction with its Committee on the Status of Minority Groups in the Economics Profession (CSMGEP) in 2020. A summary of the awards and opportunities is below. Further details can be found at the web page for each initiative.

- **AEA Award for Outstanding Achievement in Diversity and Inclusion**⁷⁸. This annual award recognizes departments and organizations that demonstrate outstanding achievement in diversity and inclusion practices. Focus is given to those applicants that take productive steps to establish new programs and procedures to

⁷⁶<https://www.aeaweb.org/about-aea/honors-awards/distinguished-service-award>

⁷⁷<https://www.aeaweb.org/about-aea/honors-awards/distinguished-economic-education-award>

⁷⁸<https://www.aeaweb.org/about-aea/honors-awards/outstanding-achieve-diversity-inclusion>

create an inclusive environment, and to increase the participation of underrepresented racial/ethnic minorities, women, and LGBTQ+ individuals. The award is open to all US-based departments of economics and other organizations employing significant numbers of economists. There are up to four winners per year.

- [Departmental Seed Grants for Innovation in Diversity and Inclusion](#)⁷⁹ . These grants, in amounts up to \$5,000, are awarded to economics departments to help establish new bridge programs or training programs for underrepresented minorities (URM) students. For example, a department might create a mentoring program for URM graduate or undergraduate students, create opportunities for URM students to do meaningful research assistant work, or start a program allowing URM students who need additional preparation for graduate school to take a lighter class load in the first year or to take core economics courses over two years. There are up to four grant recipients per year.
- [The Andrew Brimmer Undergraduate Essay Prize](#)⁸⁰ . Thanks to the generosity of an anonymous donor, this paper prize was established in honor of Andrew Brimmer, the first African American to serve on the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve. The annual award is presented to an undergraduate student at a US-based institution of higher learning majoring in economics, political science, public policy, or related fields for the best essay on the "economic well-being of Black Americans." The winner receives a check for \$1,000 and a certificate from the president of the AEA.
- [URM Travel Grants](#)⁸¹ . This award is open to junior economics faculty members from traditionally underrepresented groups in the economics profession. The grants will advance career and professional development by defraying the costs of travel, lodging, and conference registration to attend the annual ASSA meetings. Each award covers up to \$1,000 for eligible expenses and up to ten grants are awarded each year.
- [Small Group Breakfast Meeting for URM Scholars](#)⁸² . Each year, at the ASSA Meeting, a breakfast is held with scholars from underrepresented minorities and prominent economists in attendance. The goal is to allow URM scholars access to AEA journal editors, executive board members, thought leaders in specific areas of economics, or other economists for the purpose of addressing issues of access to journals, conferences, and networks that are often out of reach for URM scholars. Participants at the breakfast is limited to 20.

⁷⁹<https://www.aeaweb.org/about-aea/committees/csmgep/diversity-initiatives/dept-seed-grants>

⁸⁰<https://www.aeaweb.org/about-aea/honors-awards/brimmer-undergrad-essay-prize>

⁸¹<https://www.aeaweb.org/about-aea/committees/csmgep/diversity-initiatives/urm-travel-grants>

⁸²<https://www.aeaweb.org/about-aea/committees/csmgep/diversity-initiatives/smgrp-breakfast-meeting-urm>

- [Professional Development Grant for URM Economist⁸³](#) . This \$2,000 grant was established to help advance the career and professional development of URM economists. The award is given to the winners of an essay competition detailing their research and how it relates to economic education. The award is open to eligible junior economist faculty members.

Award for Outstanding Research Paper in LGBTQ+ Economics. The Committee on the Status of LGBTQ+ Individuals in the Economics Profession (CSQIEP) is accepting nominations for its annual Outstanding Research Paper in LGBTQ+ Economics Award for papers published in 2021 or 2022. The award recipient(s) will be announced at the 2023 ASSA meetings. Nominations are due November 1, 2022 and self-nominations are welcome. For more information and guidelines, visit [website⁸⁴](#) .

The Committee on the Status of Women in the Economics Profession (CSWEP) is currently accepting nominations for two awards.

- [The Carolyn Shaw Bell Award⁸⁵](#) is awarded annually to an individual who has furthered the status of women in the economics profession through example, achievements, increasing the understanding of how women can advance in the economics profession, or mentoring others. The award will be presented at the 2023 ASSA meetings. Nominations are due by September 15, 2022. For more information, visit [website⁸⁶](#) .
- [The Elaine Bennett Research Prize⁸⁷](#) is awarded biennially to recognize and honor outstanding research in any field of economics by a woman not more than seven years beyond her Ph.D. (adjusted for family responsibilities). The next award will be presented at the 2023 ASSA meetings. Nominations are due by September 15, 2022. For more information, visit [website⁸⁸](#) .

Application Deadline: 1 October 2022.

Call for Nominations: Joseph J. Spengler Best Book Prize

The History of Economics Society welcomes nominations for the 2023 Joseph J. Spengler Prize for the best book in the history of economics.

⁸³<https://www.aeaweb.org/about-aea/committees/csmgep/diversity-initiatives/urm-professional-development-grant>

⁸⁴<https://www.aeaweb.org/about-aea/committees/aealgbtq/csqiap-award>

⁸⁵<https://www.aeaweb.org/about-aea/committees/cswep/awards/bell>

⁸⁶<https://www.aeaweb.org/news/call-for-nominations-bell-bennett-april-22-2022>

⁸⁷<https://www.aeaweb.org/about-aea/committees/cswep/awards/bennett>

⁸⁸<https://www.aeaweb.org/news/call-for-nominations-bell-bennett-april-22-2022>

Books and scholarly monographs in the history of economics published in calendar years 2020 through 2022 are eligible. We especially encourage nominations from HES members and self-nominations by authors. Details about the prize and nomination process can be found at <https://historyofeconomics.org/awards-and-honors/spengler-book-prize/>⁸⁹

The deadline for nominations is 31 December 2022. All received nominations will be appraised by the selection committee of Till Düppe (chair), Laurie Bréban and Alexandra Hyard.

Call for Submissions: GAIA Masters Student Paper Award 2023

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A Beginner's Guide to Building Better Worlds: Ideas and Inspiration from the Zapatistas

By Levi Gahman, Nasha Mohamed, Filiberto Penados, Johannah-Rae Reyes, Atiyah Mohamed and Shelda-Jane Smith — 2022, Policy Press and Bristol University Press

This ambitious book offers radical alternatives to conventional ways of thinking about the planet's most pressing challenges, ranging from alienation and exploitation to state violence and environmental injustice.

Bridging real-world examples of resistance and mutual aid in Zapatista territory with big-picture concepts like critical consciousness, social reproduction and decolonisation, the authors encourage readers to view themselves as co-creators of the societies they are a part of – and 'be Zapatistas wherever they are'.

Written by a diverse team of first-generation authors, this book offers an emancipatory set of anti-colonial ideas related to both refusing liberal bystanding and collectively constructing better worlds and realities.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)²⁵⁹ .

A Critical History of Poverty Finance

By Nick Bernards — 2022, Pluto Press.

Starting from the recent rise of much-hyped 'fintech' (financial technologies) solutions for development finance, which have been heralded by the World Bank/IMF/G20 etc as a

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silver bullet in the fight against poverty, this monograph provides a critical historical context of development finance from a post-colonial perspective. Whilst engaging with the specific weaknesses of the most recent trends of mobile technologies, microinsurance etc in ‘Digital Financial Inclusion’ efforts, author Nick Bernards explains how and why these suffer from the same shortcomings as previous iterations of neoliberal ‘financial inclusion’, namely that they all rely on and ultimately reinforce existing patterns of inequality and uneven development, many of which date back to the first days of colonialism; and that they rely on artificially created markets that simply aren’t there among the world’s most disadvantaged economic actors. The critical assessment of fintech is certainly one selling point of this book, though its major original contribution lies in providing the broader backdrop of why this type of quintessentially neoliberal pipe dream of poverty alleviation cannot work and never has. Bernards puts fintech in the lineage of efforts led in particular by colonial administrations in Africa and South Asia since the 1930s, and then later by the World Bank in the 1970s, whose underlying principles can be traced back to the first guiding principles of colonial rule. The book hence offers both, an astute analysis of the current fintech fad as well as a thorough and detailed colonial history of development finance. The book would be clearly an academic monograph, and I guess could conceivably be priced even higher than suggested here. Having said that, I found Nick’s writing style to be eminently readable and actually potentially capable of drawing in some of the elusive ‘interested general public’ readership. Nick’s home discipline is international politics, but his regional specialism is sub-Saharan Africa, which I think is apparent in his writing that seems just as informed by on-the-ground experiences as by theoretical analysis. He is Canadian and still has decent ties there (PhD at McMaster in 2016). Might be worth asking Fernwood/BTL if they’d be interested in a co-pub. In sum, I think this could be a low-risk, solid title that sits well at the intersections of development and postcolonial studies as well as critiques of neoliberal economics and digital capitalism.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)²⁶⁰ .

Can Global Capitalism Endure?

By William I. Robinson — 2021, Clarity Press.

Global capitalism is facing its most severe crisis in decades. If the history of capitalism is one of never-ending transformation, crises often mark before-and-after turning points. The period from 2008 into the third decade of the twenty-first century has been one long protracted crisis that, far from being resolved, has been aggravated by the coronavirus pandemic. This crisis is as much economic (chronic stagnation) as it is political (state legitimacy) as capitalist hegemony breaks down. But the crisis is also existential because of the threat of ecological collapse as well as the renewed threat of nuclear war, to which

²⁶⁰<https://www.plutobooks.com/9780745344829/a-critical-history-of-poverty-finance/>

we must add the danger of future pandemics that may involve much deadlier microbes than coronaviruses.

Can global capitalism endure? Indeed, will humanity survive? These are, to be sure, two distinct questions. It is entirely possible that the system endures even as a majority of humanity faces desperate struggles for survival that will lead many to perish in the coming years and decades.

The agents of global capitalism are presently attempting to purchase a new lease on life for the system through digital restructuring and regulatory and redistributive reform that some among the global elite are advocating in the face of mass revolt from below. A new round of digital-driven restructuring may turbo-charge the economy sufficiently to usher in a period of rising profits and prosperity for the system as a whole, even as billions of people are abandoned. It is difficult to see how global capitalism can endure in the long run without a much more profound overhaul than is currently on the horizon, involving a reversal of escalating inequalities through a radical downward redistribution of wealth and power. Yet even then, global capitalism will still run up against its inherent contradictions as well as the finite limits of the planetary ecosystem. Highly scholarly yet specifically crafted to be accessible to an engaged public, this work addresses the present structural crises, the second information age, the global revolt, and what lies ahead: a new epoch of reform and stability, a revolutionary rupture with capitalism, a worldwide fascist dictatorship, or a collapse of global civilization.

Humanity has entered a period of systemic chaos and global civil war and if it is to survive, must overthrow global capitalism and replace it with a form of ecosocialism. The battle over alternative futures is now underway

Please find a link to the book [here](#)²⁶¹ .

Economists and COVID-19 Ideas, Theories and Policies During the Pandemic

By Andrés Lazzarini & Denis Melnik — 2022, Palgrave Macmillan.

This book examines and classifies different reactions to the COVID-19 pandemic from economists across the world. With the impacts of the pandemic experienced differently in each country, specific case studies are provided to highlight how the economics profession has responded to the challenges that have emerged from COVID-19. Key debates, such as the trade-off between health protective measures and the economic impacts of closing

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important sectors, are discussed, with a focus on the responses in China, the USA, Italy, France, Russia, Argentina, Brazil, India, and Palestine.

This book explores the ability of economists to respond to economic and social crises, and provides insight into the ties between economic theory and economic policy in the modern world. It will be relevant to students and researchers interested in how economists have responded to the COVID-19 and what changes it might trigger.

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

Inventing Value: The Social Construction of Monetary Worth

By Dave Elder-Vass — 2022, Cambridge University Press.

Value is central to the market sectors of the contemporary economy, yet the best-established theories of value fail to expose how it operates and how it is manipulated for profit. This book begins to reconstruct the theory of value. In one sense, it argues, value is a personal assessment of worth, but those assessments draw deeply on normative standards. The book examines those standards and how they are formed, transformed and supported by the construction of new social structures. The empirical evidence comes from contemporary financial examples: the mortgage-backed securities that caused the global crash of 2008, how venture capitalists secure outrageous valuations for so-called unicorn companies, and the rise of Bitcoin. The result is a theory that shows how value is invented by value entrepreneurs in pursuit of their interests and thus provides a new basis for criticising the role of value in the commodity economy and the finance sector.

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

Making Money Work for Us: How MMT Can Save America

by Randall Wray — 2022, Polity

Is money precious and scarce, necessitating iron fiscal discipline? Must the government always balance the books or risk ruin? Or is money, in fact, a flexible tool that can be used to mobilize our collective resources to serve those who need them?

In this book, leading Modern Money Theory (MMT) advocate Randy Wray explains that the only real constraints on public policy are physical resources, technological capacity and political will: but never money. He shows how modern sovereign governments spend

²⁶²<https://link.springer.com/book/10.1007/978-3-031-05811-0>

²⁶³<https://www.cambridge.org/gb/academic/subjects/sociology/social-theory/inventing-value-social-construction-monetary-worth?format=HB&isbn=9781009199339>

by keystroking money to bank accounts. While taxes serve other important purposes, they do not – contrary to popular belief – fund spending. If we recognize this, and totally reframe how we think about money and debt, we can marshal our national wealth to make us all richer, eliminate unemployment and “look after our own.” We can make money work for us – the US.

This book’s account shows how MMT can become a new American political and economic orthodoxy, replacing the dominant conservative framework forever. It is essential reading for all progressives.

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

Participation Income: An Alternative to Basic Income for Poverty Reduction in the Digital Age

by Heikki Hiilamo — 2022, Edward Elgar Publishing

This innovative book provides the first in-depth analysis of participatory income and its potential role in countering endemic poverty and unemployment in high-income countries. Heikki Hiilamo reviews the concept of basic income and specific basic income experiments before presenting participatory income as a viable alternative in the fight against poverty.

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

Reforming Capitalism for the Common Good: Essays in Institutional and Post-Keynesian Economics

By Charles J. Whalen — 2022, Edward Elgar.

In this book of carefully selected essays, Charles Whalen presents constructive analyses of vital economic problems confronting the United States since the 1970s, giving special attention to challenges facing working families. The analyses are grounded in Whalen’s career of more than three decades, during which he has gleaned insight from institutional and post-Keynesian economics and contributed to national economic policy-making, eq-

²⁶⁴https://www.politybooks.com/bookdetail?book_slug=9781509554256

²⁶⁵<https://www.elgaronline.com/>

²⁶⁶<https://www.e-elgar.com/shop/usd/participation-income-9781800880795.html>

uitable regional development, and worker engagement in business decisions. The result is a compelling case for reforming capitalism by addressing workers' interests as an integral part of the common good, and for reconstructing economics in the direction of post-Keynesian institutionalism.

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

Reversals of Fortune: Why the Hierarchy of Nations So Often Turns Topsy-Turvy

by Ashok Sanjay Guha — 2020, New Delhi: Routledge

Why has history so often turned the economic and political hierarchy of nations topsy-turvy? This book examines the evidence of the last 500 years to challenge the two dominant narratives on the answers to this question. It argues that the explanation lies neither in the quality of institutions that societies possess nor in their capacities for technological innovation. What matters for the economic and political success of a country, it claims, is the interaction between current technological knowledge and global demand on the one hand and its geography and the population it inherits from its past on the other. Those societies succeed whose endowments best fit the requirements of current technology and world demand. It hardly matters who developed the technology.

In the process of examining the patterns that inform the fates of nations over time, *Reversals of Fortune* charts the economic histories of Western Europe and Asia from the sixteenth century to the present day.

A compelling *tour de force*, this book reshapes and rethinks global history. The volume will be a fascinating read for scholars of history and economics, especially economic history and human geography.

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

Revolutionary Social Democracy: Working-class Politics Across the Russian Empire (1882-1917)

by Eric Blanc — 2022, Haymarket Books

²⁶⁷<https://www.e-elgar.com/shop/usd/reforming-capitalism-for-the-common-good-9781803926285.html>

²⁶⁸<https://www.routledge.com/Reversals-of-Fortune-Why-the-Hierarchy-Of-Nations-So-Often-Turns-Topsy-Turvy/Guha/p/book/9780367466046>

Through extensive archival research in eight different languages, *Revolutionary Social Democracy* introduces readers to the politics and practices of socialists in Tsarist Russia's imperial borderlands. These parties fought for democracy and workers' power across the entire span of the Russian Empire—from the factories of Warsaw, to the oil fields of Baku, to the autonomous parliament of Finland. Eric Blanc's incisive study of these parties shows that the Russian Revolution was far less Russian than is commonly assumed. And the implications of this discovery challenge the long-held assumptions of historians, sociologists, and activists about the dynamics of revolutionary change under both autocratic and democratic conditions.

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

Social Exchange Barter as Economic and Cultural Activism in Medellín, Colombia

By Brian J. Burke — 2022, Rutgers University Press.

Money occupies a powerful place in our lives – it is a problem, a goal, and motivator, a measure of self-worth and national progress, and even an influence on how we relate to each other and to nature – but what happens when communities start to reinvent money and markets? Over the last twenty-five years, grassroots activists in Medellín, Colombia, have used barter markets and community currencies as one strategy to reweave a social fabric shredded by violence and to establish an economy founded on respect and reciprocity rather than exploitation. In *Social Exchange*, Brian J. Burke provides a deep ethnographic investigation of this activism and its effects. This story draws us into the cultural and material effects of capitalism and narco-violence, while also helping us understand what new radical imaginations look like and how people bring them to life. The result is an intimate glimpse of urban life in Latin America, as well as a broader analysis of non-capitalist or post-capitalist possibility.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)²⁷⁰ .

Social Movements and the Politics of Debt Transnational Resistance against Debt on Three Continents

by Christoph Sorg — 2022, Amsterdam University Press

²⁶⁹<https://www.haymarketbooks.org/books/1907-revolutionary-social-democracy>

²⁷⁰<https://www.rutgersuniversitypress.org/social-exchange/9781978829626>

It would have been hard to miss the pivotal role debt has played for contentious politics in the last decades. The North Atlantic Financial Crisis, Global Recession and European Debt Crisis - as well as the recent waves of protest that followed them - have catapulted debt politics into the limelight of public debates. Profiting from years of fieldwork and an extensive amount of empirical data, Christoph Sorg traces recent contestations of debt from North Africa to Europe and the US. In doing so, he identifies the emergence of new transnational movement networks against the injustice of current debt politics, which struggle for more social and democratic ways of organizing debt within and between societies.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)²⁷¹ .

The Anti-Capitalist Book of Fashion

By Tansy E. Hoskins — 2022, Pluto Press

Fashion is political. From the red carpets of the Met Gala to online fast fashion, clothes tell a story of inequality, racism and climate crisis. In *The Anti-Capitalist Book of Fashion*, Tansy E. Hoskins unpicks the threads of capitalist industry to reveal the truth about our clothes.

Fashion brands entice us to consume more by manipulating us to feel ugly, poor and worthless, sentiments that line the pockets of billionaires exploiting colonial supply chains. Garment workers on poverty pay risk their lives in dangerous factories, animals are tortured, fossil fuels extracted and toxic chemicals spread just to keep this season's collections fresh.

We can do better than this. Moving between Karl Lagerfeld and Karl Marx, *The Anti-Capitalist Book of Fashion* goes beyond ethical fashion and consumer responsibility showing that if we want to feel comfortable in our clothes, we need to reshape the system and ensure this is not our last season.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)²⁷² .

²⁷¹https://www.aup.nl/en/book/9789463720854/social-movements-and-the-politics-of-debt?fbclid=IwAR31ILqGjN0miYDfama9iI8HMrAKL1_PIML5JXzWfltnBvPNuWreqsm6KwA

²⁷²https://www.plutobooks.com/9780745346618/the-anti-capitalist-book-of-fashion/?utm_source=Pluto+Press+Newsletters&utm_campaign=acd35f5941-EMAIL_CAMPAIGN_2022_08_22_11_20_AUG22_NEWBOOK&utm_medium=email&utm_term=0_2a24c65249-acd35f5941-81615133&mc_cid=acd35f5941&mc_eid=e270b1c7f0

The Economic Rise of China: Multidisciplinary Perspectives

Edited by Zhihua Wang, Eleftherios Giovanis, and Nikolaos Karagiannis — 2023, Routledge

This book seeks to reinvigorate debates on the growing forces influencing China's social and economic evolution. It draws attention to several neglected areas in the discussion of China's rapid economic expansion, such as unbalanced growth, mass internal migration, international labour flows, and disparities in access to education, public health, and housing.

China's rapid economic development has attracted the interest of many scholars following its emergence as the world's second largest economy and stimulated research into the underlying factors that have made this development unique. In advancing research, the chapters included in this edited book help with refining our understanding of the forces that have been driving China's social- economic, political, institutional and technological developments, addressing the related issues, thus, advancing the social economic literature within the China context. This book serves the interests of scholars who seek to understand more fully the development of China as well as of other emerging economies.

One of the chapters in this volume was originally published in the Review of Evolutionary Political Economy. Other chapters were originally published in the Forum for Social Economics.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)²⁷³ .

The Legal Foundations of Micro-Institutional Performance A Heterodox Law & Economics Approach

By Sarah S. Klammer & Eric A. Scorsone — 2022, Edward Elgar Publishing.

The aim of The Legal Foundations of Micro-Institutional Performance is to introduce the reader to a different way of thinking about economics that will allow them to both understand and apply legal concepts to economic analysis. To this end, it adopts and further develops Wesley Hohfeld's legal framework of jural (legal) relations as a tool of analysis. This analytical tool, as built into the Legal-Economic Performance framework, provides specific direction in identifying and describing interdependence among economic agents (including rights, duties, liberties and exposure to various acts).

²⁷³https://www.routledge.com/The-Economic-Rise-of-China-Multidisciplinary-Perspectives/Wang-Giovanis-Karagiannis/p/book/9781032276793?gclid=Cj0KCQjwy0uYBhCGARIsAIdGQRN6HRZu3Fz6KA-GXM1nM_JQkbwrKpuMF2IJKD8yEO

Please find a link to the book [here](#)²⁷⁴ .

The Price of Slavery: Capitalism and Revolution in the Caribbean

By Nick Nesbitt — 2022, University of Virginia Press, New World Studies.

The Price of Slavery analyzes Marx's critique of capitalist slavery and its implications for the Caribbean thought of Toussaint Louverture, Henry Christophe, C. L. R. James, Aimé Césaire, Jacques Stephen Alexis, and Suzanne Césaire. Nick Nesbitt assesses the limitations of the literature on capitalism and slavery since Eric Williams in light of Marx's key concept of the social forms of labor, wealth, and value. To do so, Nesbitt systematically reconstructs for the first time Marx's analysis of capitalist slavery across the three volumes of Capital. The book then follows the legacy of Caribbean critique in its reflections on the social forms of labor, servitude, and freedom, as they culminate in the vehement call for the revolutionary transformation of an unjust colonial order into one of universal justice and equality.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)²⁷⁵ .

The Rise and Decline of Patriarchal Systems – An Intersectional Political Economy

By Nancy Folbre — 2021, Verso Books.

Why do patriarchal systems survive? In this groundbreaking work of feminist theory, Nancy Folbre examines the contradictory effects of capitalist development. She explains why the work of caring for others is under-valued and under-rewarded in today's global economy, calling attention to the organisation of childrearing, the care of other dependants, and the inheritance of assets. Upending conventional definitions of the economy based only on the market, Folbre emphasizes the production of human capabilities in families and communities and the social reproduction of group solidarities. Highlighting the complexity of hierarchical systems and their implications for political coalitions, *The Rise and Decline of Patriarchal Systems* sets a new feminist agenda for the twenty-first century.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)²⁷⁶ .

²⁷⁴<https://www.e-elgar.com/shop/usd/the-legal-foundations-of-micro-institutional-performance-9781802204322.html>

²⁷⁵<https://www.upress.virginia.edu/title/5724>

²⁷⁶<https://www.versobooks.com/books/2884-the-rise-and-decline-of-patriarchal-systems>

Heterodox Graduate Programs, Scholarships and Grants

University of Greenwich, UK (1/2)

PhD scholarship for a project on ‘Climate change, macroeconomic policy and inequality in the UK and the EU’

The rapid transition to a net zero carbon economy is currently one of the key priorities for policy making in the UK and the EU. A just transition requires the implementation of climate policies that move beyond carbon pricing and put green public investment at the core of the climate economic policy mix. At the same time, it is necessary for monetary and financial policies to play a supportive role in the ecological transition.

Although the role of public investment for climate mitigation has recently attracted attention in academic research, less attention has been given to the effects of this investment on income and gender inequality. In addition, although the Bank of England and the European Central Bank (ECB) have recently decided to incorporate climate criteria into their quantitative easing programmes and collateral frameworks, no attention has been paid to how the decarbonisation of monetary policy can be combined with gender criteria to make sure that gender targets can be achieved at the same time with green ones.

The purpose of this PhD research is to shed light on the climate change, inequality, macroeconomic policy nexus. The thesis will comprise three papers. The first paper will investigate how green and purple public investment in specific sectors (like utilities, transport, buildings and care) can affect UK inequality through the direct and indirect effects of investment on employment. The second paper will focus on the way through which monetary policies in the UK and the EU can be re-designed to support a green and gender-equal economy. The third paper will explore the effects of climate public investment on inequality using a stock-flow consistent macroeconomic model.

The thesis will have significant policy implications. It will show which types of green public investment have the potential to reduce both carbon emissions and inequality in the UK and will explore how central banks can support the transition to a green and gender-equal economy.

supervisors: Dr. Maria Nikolaidi, Professor Ozlem Onaran, and Dr Alex Guschanski

Duration

3 years, Full-Time Study or 6 years, Part-Time Study

Person Specification (Essential)

Education and Training

- 1st Class or 2nd class, First Division (Upper Second Class) honours degree or a taught master's degree with a minimum average of 60% in all areas of assessment (UK or UK equivalent) in a relevant area to the proposed research project
- For those whose first language is not English and/or if from a country where English is not the majority spoken language (as recognised by the UKBA), a language proficiency score of at least IELTS 6.5 (in all elements of the test) or an equivalent UK VISA and Immigration secure English Language Test is required, if your programme falls within the faculty of Engineering and Science a language proficiency score of at least IELTS 6.5 overall with a minimum of 6.0 in all elements of the test or an equivalent UK VISA and Immigration secure English Language Test is required. Unless the degree above was taught in English and obtained in a majority English speaking country, e.g. UK, USA, Australia, New Zealand, etc, as recognised by the UKBA.

Experience & Skills

- Previous experience of undertaking research (e.g. undergraduate or taught master's dissertation)
- Familiarity with quantitative research methods and econometrics

Personal Attributes

- Understands the fundamental differences between a taught degree and a research degree in terms of approach and personal discipline/motivation
- Able to, under guidance, complete independent work successfully

Other Requirements

- This scholarship may require Academic Technology Approval Scheme approval for the successful candidate if from outside of the EU/EEA
- A PhD project research proposal that is related to the research area

Experience & Skills (desirable):

- Experience of programming and relevant software to support research
- Familiarity with financial economics, macroeconomics, heterodox approaches, and different schools of thought in economics

Application Process

Please read this information before making an application. Information on the application process is available [here](#)²⁷⁷. Applications need to be made online via this link. No other form of application will be considered.

All applications must include the following information. Applications not containing these documents will not be considered.

- Scholarship Reference Number (Ref VCS-FBUS-03-22)– included in the personal statement section together with your personal statement as to why you are applying
- a CV including 2 referees *
- academic qualification certificates/transcripts and IELTSs/English Language certificate if you are an international applicant or if English is not your first language or you are from a country where English is not the majority spoken language as defined by the UK Border Agency*

*upload to the qualification section of the application form. Attachments must be a PDF format. Before submitting your application, you are encouraged to liaise with the Lead Supervisor on the details above.

Funding Notes

Year 1: £16,062 (FT) or pro-rata (PT) Year 2: In line with UKRI rate Year 3: In line with UKRI rate In addition, the successful candidate will receive a contribution to tuition fees equivalent to the university's Home rate, currently £4,596 (FT) or pro-rata (PT), for the duration of their scholarship. International applicants will need to pay the remainder tuition fee for the duration of their scholarship. This fee is subject to an annual increase.

Please find more information on [the official website](#).²⁷⁸

Application Deadline: 16 September 2022

University of Greenwich, UK (2/2)

The University of Greenwich²⁷⁹ is offering another funded Ph.D. scholarship for the project "The role of financial incomes in the determination of consumption and macroe-

²⁷⁷<https://www.gre.ac.uk/research/study/apply/application-process>

²⁷⁸<https://www.findaphd.com/phds/project/climate-change-macroeconomic-policy-and-inequality-in-the-uk-and-the-eu/?p146180~~~>

²⁷⁹<https://www.gre.ac.uk/>

conomics dynamics in ABM-SFC models”. The duration of the Ph.D. can be 3 years (full time) or 6 years (part time).

The leading role of finance in modern financialised economies has implied, among many other aspects, increasingly more participation of households to financial markets. On the one hand, modern financial practices (i.e., securitization) have enabled (low-middle income) households to take a higher amount of loans as a ratio to their disposable income. On the other hand, this phenomenon has been mirrored by rising accumulation of financial assets by the wealthier households, often mediated by professional investors, as well as rising importance of financial incomes as a share of total households’ disposable income.

The present PhD project first aims at conducting an extensive econometric study of the effects of different forms of financial incomes on the determination of household consumption decisions and, aggregate consumption. This research aims at moving attention away from financial wealth to financial income as determinant of households’ consumption decisions. It will test econometrically whether different forms of financial incomes are associated with different marginal propensities to consume both with respect to one another and to labour income. This econometric analysis will focus on advanced economies, namely the USA and European countries, for which detailed micro data about households’ incomes and consumption decisions are available based on the panel data of household income and consumption surveys (e.g. the Panel Study of Income Dynamics in the USA).

The second part of the PhD project aims at incorporating the findings of the econometric analysis in an Agent-Based (AB) SFC model, where heterogenous households and multiple types of incomes are simultaneously analysed. On the one hand, this novel AB-SFC approach will capture behavioural heterogeneity at micro level (i.e., households’ specific marginal propensity to consume as jointly given by the composition of households’ income itself and by households’ ranking in the economy-wide income and wealth distribution). On the other hand, it will describe aggregate macro dynamics emerging from the composition of heterogenous micro-behaviours.

Education and Training Requirements

- 1st Class or 2nd class, First Division (Upper Second Class) honours degree or a taught master’s degree with a minimum average of 60% in all areas of assessment (UK or UK equivalent) in a relevant area to the proposed research project
- For those whose first language is not English and/or if from a country where English is not the majority spoken language (as recognised by the UKBA), a language proficiency score of at least IELTS 6.5 (in all elements of the test) or an equivalent UK VISA and Immigration secure English Language Test is required, if your programme falls within the faculty of Engineering and Science a language proficiency score of at least IELTS 6.5 overall with a minimum of 6.0 in all elements

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Experience & Skills

- Previous experience of undertaking research (e.g. undergraduate or taught master's dissertation)

Personal Attributes

- Understands the fundamental differences between a taught degree and a research degree in terms of approach and personal discipline/motivation
- Able to, under guidance, complete independent work successfully

Other Requirements

- This scholarship may require Academic Technology Approval Scheme approval for the successful candidate if from outside of the EU/EEA

The application process closes on September 16, 2022. For more details and application instructions please visit the posting [site](#)²⁸⁰.

Application Deadline: 16 September 2022

Calls for Support

Association for Heterodox Economics (AHE) PhD workshop impact survey

The AHE has held a PhD research methods workshop most years since 2001, the most recent being online in April this year. It would have been organised and run either by Paul Downward or myself.

²⁸⁰<https://www.findaphd.com/phds/project/the-role-of-financial-incomes-in-the-determination-of-consumption-and-macroeconomic-dynamics-an-agent-based-stock-flow-consistent-model/?p146177>

Have you ever attended any of these workshops? If so, we'd like to hear about its impact on you. To that end, we've constructed this very short anonymous survey, which will take only 2-5 minutes to complete.

The survey can be accessed via this [link](#)²⁸¹ .

We'd value your feedback very much, however long ago it was you attended the workshop.

Please do forward the link to anyone you think may have attended the workshop.

[Andrew Mearman](#)²⁸² (Economics Department, Leeds University Business School)

For Your Information

School of Political Economy: Term 4 Subject Offerings

The School of Political Economy was established in 2019 to offer the sort of pluralist education in economics that universities should be providing but very seldom do. Courses are high-quality but affordable. Classes are small and run by well credentialed and experienced academics. A flipped classroom model is deployed. This coming term (starting in the 1st week of October) SPE will be offering two subjects: SPE101 An Introduction to Political Economy and Economics and SPE103 Comparative Economic Systems.

For further information please visit the [website](#)²⁸³ .

²⁸¹<https://forms.office.com/r/5nMJ00bcfA>

²⁸²<http://a.j.mearman@leeds.ac.uk>

²⁸³<https://schoolofpoliticaleconomy.net/courses/>