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This is another issue of the Heterodox Economics Newsletter that has been prepared under difficult conditions as the IT-facilities of our home institutions – the University of Duisburg-Essen – have been struck by a ransomware-based cyber-attack. Regrettably, this implies that our listserv for distributing emails is currently not operating and we have to rely on Social Media and alternative mailings-lists to distribute this issue. We sincerely hope this problem will be resolved soon so that we can return to our normal ways of operation.

In the meanwhile, please, retweet and repost this issue in Social Media and / or forward our email (in case you were so lucky to receive one via an alternative list) to interested colleagues to help us spread the word about current calls for papers, recent publications and upcoming events related to heterodox economics. Many thanks!

In case you have any questions, you can always contact us by [email](#)⁴. Also our [website](#)⁵ and most of our automated services (like subscription requests or submissions) are still operative.

Best,

Jakob

PS: Given these current circumstance the next issue of the Newsletter is scheduled for March 6, 2023.

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Call for Papers

13th Annual Conference of the International Initiative for Promoting Political Economy (IIPPE) (Spain, September 2023)

6-8 September 2023 — Universidad Rey Juan Carlos, Madrid, Spain

Conference Theme: The Chronicles of Multiple Crises Foretold

The 13th Annual Conference of the International Initiative for Promoting Political Economy (IIPPEE) is taking place from 6-8 September 2023 at the Universidad Rey Juan Carlos in Madrid, Spain. More information about the Conference will be available soon on the [official website](#).⁶ In the following, please find the calls from several Working Groups:

1) Social Capital Working Group

Theme: Institutions of Citizen Engagement in the Economy and Public Policies: Networking and Mobilising for Social Change

- Asimina Christoforou, Panteion University, Greece.
- Luca Andriani, Birkbeck, University of London, UK.

We are living in an era of global financial, health, and energy crises, complemented by the chronic impacts of environmental degradation and military conflicts, authoritarianism and oppression, inequalities and injustices. Institutions of citizen engagement in the economy and public policy can play a critical role in tackling current societal challenges, including socio-economic development, environmental sustainability, and social justice. Across the globe we witness attempts to enhance citizen involvement in shaping public policies and economies, such as institutions of participatory budgeting at the local level.

Factors such as power relations, clientelistic and paternalistic networks, discrimination, and the unequal distribution of wealth, can weaken the opportunity for citizens and civil societies to engage more actively in public decision-making at different government institutional levels. Citizen participation enables societies to collectively determine values of social and environmental protection to which markets and states become accountable. It fosters participatory and deliberative democracy, and the use of alternative methods to solve problems, beyond the standard calculative, technocratic techniques of cost-benefit analyses. Finally, it creates a participatory public space where people learn how to trust one another, to mobilise and organise collectively, and to create governance networks

⁶<https://iippe.org>

where all those affected by economic investments and public policies are invited to actively, openly, and equally take part in decision-making processes. In this respect, they can become sources of social transformation and social progress.

Thus, the question is: How can we strengthen the potential of democratic participation and deliberation for social and environmental protection and confront the obstacles posed to citizen participation? We invite contributions that examine these questions and suggest alternative institutions and networks where all those affected can partake in decision-making processes to collectively transform their society and their future.

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

To submit a proposal, please use the “Submit proposal” button at <https://iippe.org/>⁷, and carefully follow the instructions. You will need to select “Social Capital” from the list to submit a proposal to our sessions. As usual, submissions may be made as (a) proposals for individual papers (which IIPPE will group into panels), (b) proposals for panels, (c) proposals for streams of panels, or (d) proposals on activism. The electronic submission platform will open February 15, 2023.

For queries and suggestions, you may contact [Asimina Christoforou](#)⁸, Coordinator of the Social Capital Working Group.

Please find more information on the official [website](#)⁹.

2) Neoliberalism Working Group

Theme: The Chronicles of Multiple Crises Foretold

The IIPPE Neoliberalism Working Group brings together researchers interested in the material basis of neoliberalism, its national varieties, and alternatives to it. As the contemporary form of global capitalism, neoliberalism is based on the systematic use of state power to impose a hegemonic project of recomposition of the rule of capital in each area of economic and social life, under the ideological veil of ‘non-intervention’. This is guided by the current imperatives of the international reproduction of capital, with the financial markets and the interests of US capital to the fore. Politically, by insulating markets and transnational investors from popular demands, and through the imperative of labour control to secure international competitiveness, neoliberalism also severely

⁷<https://iippe.us3.list-manage.com/track/click?u=92a8d9d2b4dec27c4ac7c7b38&id=b02b5c587d&e=1cdbc2215f>

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⁹<https://iippe.org/cfp-conference-2023-social-capital-working-group/>

curtails democratic possibilities. Neoliberalism has also created an income-concentrating dynamics of accumulation that has proven resistant to efforts at Keynesian and reformist interventions

The neoliberal transition in the world economy has been closely associated with ‘globalisation’ and with it, new modalities of imperialism. Yet despite these global drivers, the neoliberal project has reconstituted economic and social relations differently in distinct countries – rather than being globally homogenising. This calls attention to the national and local specificities of actually existing forms of neoliberalism, and to the form(s) of the emerging crises in the system of accumulation.

The Neoliberalism Working Group invites paper and panel proposals that fit in with the general theme of the IIPPE conference and the working group’s research agenda. Topics may include, but are not limited to, the following:

- What are the main tensions, contradictions and fragilities in neoliberalism, and how do they relate to the emerging crises in the system of accumulation?
- Can neoliberalism address the social crisis, the economic crisis, the political crisis, the climate crisis, and the other crises unfolding at this moment in time?
- How should we understand the degradation of the environment and climate change in the context of contemporary neoliberalism?
- Can neoliberalism be sustainable, and can it build a sustainable economic and political system?
- What are the implications of neoliberalism for the current crisis of social reproduction?
- How should we theorise and defeat racial neoliberalism and racial capitalism?
- What are the specific features of neoliberalism’s regional formations e.g. in Western and Eastern Europe, Latin America, sub-Saharan Africa, East and South Asia, and the Middle East, and what are the features of their crises?
- To what extent have left governments managed to transcend neoliberalism?

Contact the convenors of the WG: If you have any questions about being part of this stream please email [Alfredo Saad Filho](mailto:Alfredo.Saad-Filho@kcl.ac.uk)¹⁰. Important: please select the Neoliberalism Working Group when submitting your proposal. Please find more information on the official [website](https://iippe.org/cfp-conference-2023-neoliberalism-working-group/)¹¹.

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3) Moving Beyond Capitalism Working Group

Following the Global Financial Crisis and the ongoing covid pandemic, alongside the chronic, if intensifying, impacts of environmental degradation and global conflicts, burdens of adjustment are increasingly being consolidated and/or shifted upon those who are already worst placed to live let alone survive the volatilities that have derived from the unprecedentedly inegalitarian tendencies attached to contemporary capitalism. Such developments have been complemented by corresponding vulnerabilities and oppressions, especially where deriving from authoritarian populism, in political and cultural spheres, the severities of which have been disproportionately experienced on the basis of nationality, race, gender, disability and sexual orientation.

All this continues to reinforce the long-standing world condition that we could do better than capitalism, and with increasing urgency it is becoming a necessity for humanity that we do so. All members of IIPPE will have seen the two general Calls for the Conference that went in December and January. This is a reinforcing Call for submissions to the **Moving Beyond Capitalism** WG of either individual papers or pre-formed panels, on any topic concerned with moving beyond capitalism, that is, with building a better world.

It is projected that the portal for submitting proposals and abstracts to the Conference will be opened about February 15, and the deadline for submitting these will be March 15. A further Call giving details for submitting will go out around mid-February.

IMPORTANT: In the process of filling out the small amount of information asked for, when it asks for what Working Group that you are submitting to, indicate **Moving Beyond Capitalism** in order to submit to present in this WG.

If you have any questions about submitting anything to the **Moving Beyond Capitalism** Working Group, please contact the working group coordinator Al Campbell, at al@econimcs.utah.edu¹².

PS: For those interested in doing so (not at all required), to promote discussion where desired we have now built the structure so that people who want to can post their Power Point presentation, their notes or (edited) transcript, or an article the presentation may be derived from or related to. They can do this before or after their presentation (by sending the material to me), and if before, then they can change it after the presentation if they want to, to reflect new or changed ideas coming out of the discussion at the presentation. Please find more information on [the official website](#).¹³

4) Political Economy of Industrial Development (PEID) Working Group

Theme: Industrial Development and the Socio-Ecological Crisis

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¹³<http://iippe.org/cfp-conference-2023-moving-beyond-capitalism-working-group/>

The Political Economy of Industrial Development (PEID) Working Group invites proposals for individual papers or panels on themes related to Inclusive and Sustainable Industrial Development, Green Transition and Green Industrial Policy. Proposals addressing the political economy implications of the Socio-Ecological Crisis, and including views from the Global South, will be particularly welcome.

Specifically, we would welcome papers and panels focusing on the following issues:

- Heterodox perspectives on industrial development and policy
- Resource-dependency, war and shifting industrial strategies
- Theories of the state and state capitalism
- GVC-led Industrialisation and the global south
- Green transition and sustainable industrialisation
- Resource extraction and land use in the light of the socio-ecological crisis
- Industrialisation, de-industrialisation and de-growth
- Agrarian transition, structural transformation and resource-dependency
- Industrial challenges of commodity exporting economies in the context of the “green transition”
- ‘Green Industry’ and the future of work – social, political, and economic impact of the ecological transition
- The political economy of the energy crisis and alternative forms of production
- Crisis, GVC disruptions, re-localisations and re-shoring
- Local industrial strategies and sustainable development

To submit a proposal, please go to the following link, and carefully follow the instructions there:

IMPORTANT: Please indicate INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT when you complete the electronic form. For further information please contact the organisers: Lorenza Monaco, Pritish Behuria and Tobias Franz or visit [the official website](http://iippe.org/cfp-conference-2023-political-economy-of-industrial-development-working-group/).¹⁴

Submission Deadline (all Working Groups): 15 March 2023

¹⁴<http://iippe.org/cfp-conference-2023-political-economy-of-industrial-development-working-group/>

14th Annual PKES PhD Conference (London, May 2023)

12 May 2023 — London, UK

The Post-Keynesian Economics Society (PKES), in collaboration with the Institute for Political Economy, Governance, Finance and Accountability (PEGFA) at the University of Greenwich, is organizing its 14th annual Ph.D. student conference on the 12th of May 2023, 10:00-18:00 BST. The conference will be held in person at the University of Greenwich, London. Students from the Global South who cannot travel to London will be able to present their work at a dedicated hybrid session with limited spots available. The conference gives students the opportunity to present a chapter of their Ph.D. dissertation and receive detailed and structured feedback from a senior researcher from PKES in a friendly environment.

We invite applications from students who are in a later stage of their Ph.D. and who work on topics relevant to Post-Keynesian and heterodox economics more broadly. Amongst others, this includes topics such as inequality and stagnation, the ecological crisis, structural dependencies in the Global South, the care economy, and financialization. Submissions should qualify as a novel contribution to the literature and be at the stage of pre-publication. We usually do not consider dissertation proposals, literature reviews, or papers based on a master's dissertations. We actively encourage submissions from people who are underrepresented in economics research. This includes – but is not limited to – individuals who identify as women, black or ethnic minority, those with disabilities, or members of the LGBTQ+ community. Should we receive more applications than we can accommodate, these students will be given priority.

Please submit your working paper and a cover letter of up to 300 words describing your research interest and how your dissertation topic relates to heterodox economics via this form. We accept applications on a rolling basis and aim to inform applicants whether they are accepted as soon as possible. Please keep in mind that the final deadline for submissions to present at the conference is the 26th of March. We will inform you about acceptance at the latest by the 11th of April 2022 and assign reviewers to you. (You will be able to submit an updated version of your paper at this point). To further debate and discussion, successful applicants will be assigned a paper from a fellow presenter to provide feedback on during the conference. Details on this will follow in due course.

Students can also submit their work to be considered for the Mark Hayes Prize. The prize will be awarded to an outstanding paper presented at the PhD conference that furthers the advancement of Post-Keynesian and heterodox economics. The prize is named after Mark Hayes (1956-2019), an exemplary Keynes scholar and former Secretary of PKES. The prize winner will receive a £200 stipend and will be announced at the end of the conference. If you would like your submission to be considered for the Mark Hayes prize, you must submit your paper via the form in advance of the general deadline by the 26th of February. The prize selection committee consists of PKES committee members.

There is no participation fee for the conference. Lunch and refreshments will be provided thanks to generous funding by PEGFA. In addition, limited partial travel stipends are available for students who cannot obtain funding from their university or other academic funding sources. This is limited to travel by public transport within the UK. Please indicate in the application form should you wish to be considered for this and how you meet the eligibility criteria.

Please don't hesitate to contact the organizers via pkcs.phd.conference@gmail.com¹⁵ should you have any questions. The link to the application form can be found [here](#)¹⁶. Updates can be found on the event [website](#)¹⁷.

Application Deadline: 26 March 2023

20th STOREP Conference "Rethinking Economic Policies: The Role of the State in the post-Covid-19" (Italy, June 2023)

15-17 June 2023 — University of Bari, Italy

Both the Covid-19 pandemic started in early 2020 and the onset of the Russia-Ukraine war in 2022 have represented unprecedented shocks for the world economy, exacerbating pre-existing inequalities and socio-economic crises inherited from the Global Financial Crisis and its aftermath. Since the outbreak of the pandemic, governments and central banks have taken swift and massive action to mitigate its economic and financial negative consequences. Welfare and labour market interventions in most countries have avoided dramatic further increases in unemployment, prompting a renewed debate over the need for more inclusive labour markets, increasing women and young participation, limiting the use of flexible work arrangements and setting minimum wage policies. The European Commission has suspended the Stability and Growth Pact (up to 2023), turning to strategies aimed at restoring economic growth. The International Monetary Fund has recommended focusing on public investments, both in infrastructures and research and innovation, to facilitate economic recovery by stimulating long-term and more inclusive economic growth.

The explosion of the Russia-Ukraine war in 2022 has however increased uncertainty, and depressed consumption and investment. The rising energy costs have led companies to reduce production and postpone investment, while inflation has strongly reduced the purchasing power of households, particularly those at the bottom of the income distribution. Such a new reality and the pressing need to tackle economic stagnation, inflation, increasing inequalities, labour market fragmentation and the rapid growth of

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¹⁶<https://docs.google.com/forms/d/e/1FAIpQLSe8PSmhRV5yQ6QJ0SCo7-hFGtaZ4m3ZYB-en8jDIvF80s9ecQ/viewform>

¹⁷<https://www.postkeynesian.net/events/phd-conference/>

non-standard forms of employment call for a radical change in the way public policies are to be formulated and interpreted. This requires a whole reconstruction of economic theories explaining public intervention, considering the essential role of the State and other policy-making institutions both in steering and orienting economic growth and addressing social, economic, and territorial disparities. The history of economic thought can provide relevant contributions helping to reflect on the role of the state in economic policy at times of crisis, through the tools of historical comparison, as well as on the role of the state in a historical perspective.

The **20th STOREP Conference**, “**Rethinking economic policies: The role of the State in the post-Covid-19**”, will be held at the [University of Bari, Department of Political¹⁸ Sciences¹⁹](#),²⁰ June 15-17, 2023. The Conference will be preceded by the Young Scholars Initiative (YSI) pre-conference events (June 14-15, 2023). The Conference (²¹ [General²² program²³](#))²⁴ aims to catalyse a national and international debate on how the role of the State and policy-making institutions needs to be rethought to tackle current societal challenges by promoting a pluralist discussion, through historical multidisciplinary perspectives.

We are pleased to announce that distinguished colleagues **Isabelle Ferreras** (University of Louvain and Harvard Law School) and **Pasquale Tridico** (President of INPS, National Social Security Institute, and Roma Tre University) will join the conference as [keynote²⁵ speakers²⁶](#).²⁷ **Maria Pia Paganelli** (Trinity University, San Antonio,

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Texas) will give the seventh “²⁸ Raffaelli²⁹ Lecture³⁰ ”³¹ . STOREP also organizes a [joint³² initiative³³](#) with the Institute for New Economic Thinking on “Public investment, Industrial Policies and the European Strategy” with the participation of distinguished colleagues Francesco **Saraceno** (OFCE Sciences Po), Annamaria **Simonazzi** (Sapienza University of Rome), Gianfranco **Viesti** (University of Bari Aldo Moro).

“Guest Discipline”: Sociology

Economics’ increasing variety and fragmentation are also the product of “reverse imperialisms” by former victims of the dismal science’s expansionism. The mainstream of economics is in fact currently populated by a series of research programs that significantly deviate from the neoclassical core and have their origins in other social science disciplines.

Starting from 2023, STOREP invites scholars from a neighboring discipline to discuss this latter’s relationships with economics in a historical perspective, including the impact it currently has on economics itself, as well as the contribution it can make to creating a new transdisciplinary behavioral science in the future.

STOREP 2023 welcomes abstract and session proposals from [Sociology³⁴](#) and [Economic³⁶ sociology³⁷](#) .³⁸ To encourage participation, facilitations are provided in the form of extended deadline and discounted fees.

The *Review of Political Economy* (ROPE) will consider selected papers presented at the STOREP Conference for publication. Participants have to submit their papers to ROPE within six months after the Conference. Manuscripts submitted through this

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procedure will go through peer review as usual. STOREP is also pleased to announce that a series of academic journals have expressed interest in considering [Conference papers](#)³⁹ for publication.

Important dates

- March 13, 2023: Abstracts and Sessions submission
- April 17, 2023: Notification of accepted and rejected abstracts and sessions
- May 19, 2023: Deadline for submitting full papers (and early registration)
- June 14, 2023: YSI pre-conference
- June 15-17, 2023: 20th STOREP Annual Conference

Young Scholars STOREP Awards

1. STOREP provides two Awards of 1000€ each (so as to make it possible to reward both history-of-economic-thought articles and more policy-oriented papers) for the best articles presented at the Annual Conference by young scholars under 40 years of age. All applications, with CV and the final version of the papers, should be sent to segretario@storep.org no later than December, 31, 2023.
2. Scholarships for young scholars (under 40 years of age, non-tenured). In order to be eligible, the applicant is required to submit a Curriculum Vitae and an extended abstract (2,000 words ca., both to be uploaded on the Submission website) on any topic relevant to the history of political economy, by March 27, 2023. The final version of the papers must be uploaded within April 21, 2023.

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Visit the [website](#)⁴⁰ for details about submissions and registration.

Submission Deadline: 13 March 2023

25th Annual Conference of the Association for Heterodox Economics (Cambridge, June 2023)

28-30 June 2023 — Cambridge, England

Conference Theme: Bringing together heterodox approaches to economic challenges

The Association for Heterodox Economics (AHE)⁴¹ invites academics to its 25th annual conference celebrating the plurality in the field of Economics. It will be a space to present, discuss and develop heterodox approaches to the range of challenges economies face. From the global economic crisis to the climate crisis, from political turmoil to cost-of-living crises, there is a need to bring heterodox approaches to economic challenges to the forefront of public debates. We welcome all submissions but will prioritize those specifically in the domains of policy proposals for contemporary problems, methodological innovations, sustainability and decolonising economics.

The conference is organized in a hybrid format. The in-person venue for the 2023 conference is Anglia Ruskin University. Limited travel support is available for selected early career scholars. Early career scholars include PhD students as well as those who received their PhD no more than 5 years prior to the date of the conference.

We welcome contributions in the following formats:

⁴⁰<https://www.storep.org/wp/20th-storep-annual-conference-15-17-june-2023/storep-2023-venue/>

⁴¹<https://www.hetecon.net/about-the-ahe/>

- Individual paper: A standard conference paper followed by discussion.
- Panel of papers: A session comprising several papers on one particular topic. We recommend 3 papers for a 90 minutes session.
- Roundtable: A panel of contributors discussing a particular topic. This can include, although is not limited to, focussed discussions with civil society actors, activists, and academic researchers.
- Workshop Session: This format is available if an organizer would like to run their own session. Sessions with a broader art/culture focus on the conference themes fit within this format (e.g. display and discussion of artworks/films/performances).
- Stream: A series of (any) sessions listed above.

Submit your abstract or session proposal [here](#)⁴² . The deadline for submissions is February 15th, 2023

More information about the conference can be found on the [AHE webpage](#)⁴³ . For any questions please mail heteconevents@gmail.com⁴⁴ .

Deadline for submissions: 15 February 2023

26th Annual ESHET Conference (Belgium, June 2023)

1-3 June — University of Liège, Belgium

The 26th Annual Conference of the European Society for the History of Economic Thought (ESHET) will take place in Liège on 1–3 June 2023. Proposals for papers or sessions on all aspects of the history of economic thought are welcome.

An abstract of about 400 words for a paper and 600 words for a session should be submitted on the conference website no later than 13 February 2023. Decisions will be notified by 31 March 2023. Note that: a) published papers are not eligible for submission; b) only one conference presentation is allowed per person (but more than one submission may be accepted, if involving co-authors who are also presenting); c) session proposals must conform with standard format (3 papers, 90 minutes).

Theme of the Conference: Fifteen years after the Global Financial Crisis: Recessions and Business Cycles in the History of Economic Thought

⁴²https://docs.google.com/forms/d/e/1FAIpQLScMwqmXjsSpGA0pe76eFf2gVvkG6KdMSggsMZR-Ope_StoQBw/viewform

⁴³<https://www.hetecon.net/>

⁴⁴<mailto:heteconevents@gmail.com>

The Global Financial Crisis and its aftermath seriously questioned the models put forward by mainstream macroeconomics to deal with business cycles. These models – labelled Dynamic Stochastic General Equilibrium (DSGE) – were in particular unable to account for the large, and highly persistent, drop in real activity which characterized the Great Recession. The first response to this challenge was to incorporate significant financial frictions into otherwise standard DSGE models. Some macroeconomists, however, called for a more significant departure from the existing paradigm in order to accommodate the kind of amplifying mechanisms notably suggested by Irving Fisher and Hyman Minsky.

Before Keynes’s General Theory (1936), providing an explanation for the business cycle – and especially for its upper turning point, namely the ‘crisis phase’ – was a central concern in economics. A well-known outcome of the publication of Keynes’s book was to shift the attention of authors away from business cycle fluctuations, and toward the determination of the short-run equilibrium level of employment and income. Business cycle analysis had to wait until the seminal contributions of Lucas (1975) and Kydland and Prescott (1982) to come back to the center stage of economic research. In the meantime, the great stability characterizing the postwar period had led both economists and policymakers alike to believe that the business cycle could be eliminated thanks to well-designed monetary and fiscal policies. More recently, the so-called ‘Great Moderation’ area (spanning from 1984 to 2008) seemed to hold out the same promise. At the end of both episodes, however, the business cycle came back with a vengeance.

Special attention will be granted to proposals that aim to explore how economists have explained the business cycle phenomenon in general, and its crisis phase in particular, and the kind of policy proposals they have formulated to stabilize cyclical movements. Purely by way of example, without claiming to be exhaustive, we indicate some of the problematic areas that seem to us most directly involved in the theme of the conference:

- Are modern explanations of business cycle fluctuations radically different from those of the 1930s?
- To which extent the different crises and recessions of the last hundred years have sharpened our understanding of the business cycle phenomenon?
- According to economists, what have been the most important shocks hitting the economy? What have been the main propagation mechanisms of these shocks?
- To which extent a synthetic approach to the business cycle (such as attempted by Haberler in *Prosperity and Depression* 1937) has been built?
- Is DSGE modeling consistent with old explanations of business cycle fluctuations?
- What have been the main policy measures advocated to stabilize the economy?

- What was the influence of the policies conducted during the Great Depression on the policies conducted during the Great Recession?

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ESHET YOUNG SCHOLARS' SEMINAR 2023

ESHET invites young scholars – persons currently enrolled in a PhD, or who have been awarded a PhD no more than two years prior to the date of the relevant ESHET conference (and regardless of age) – to submit their work to the Young Scholars Seminar to be held on the occasion of the ESHET Conference in Liège, 1 – 3 June 2023. Papers co-authored by PhD supervisors or other senior researchers are not eligible. The grants for the scholars selected to the Young Scholars Seminar are sponsored by the European Journal of the History of Economic Thought.

Up to six submissions will be selected: The travel expenses will be covered up to €300, the accommodation costs up to €80/night for three nights, and no registration fee will be charged. Moreover, the grantee scholars will be invited to the conference dinner. The authors of the selected papers will have 20 minutes each to present the paper, and a senior scholar will discuss it. Papers may be on any topic relevant to the history of economics and are not restricted to the conference theme.

ESHET encourages young scholars to participate in the conference. A one-year ESHET membership is offered to all young scholars who submit a paper. Papers that have not been selected for the grant will be considered for presentation at other ESHET 2023 conference sessions.

Candidates should e-mail a paper no longer than 9000 words to Professors [CATHERINE HERFELD](mailto:catherine.herfeld@uzh.ch)⁴⁵, [MARIO CEDRINI](mailto:mario.cedrini@unito.it)⁴⁶, and [PIERRICK CLERC](mailto:pierrick.clerc@uliege.be)⁴⁷ by 13 February 2023.

Please include documentation of your (and your co-authors) position vis-à-vis your PhD and indicate in the subject of your e-mail: For Young Scholar Seminar. Decisions can be expected by 31 March 2023.

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Submission Deadline: 13 February 2023

35th Annual EAEPE Conference (Leeds, September 2023)

Conference Theme: Power and Empowerment in times of multiple crisis

While the world scrambles for fossil fuels to cover energy shortages, recurrent floods and droughts have become the norm within the contemporary Anthropocene. Governments of the global north debate a preference for monetary vs. fiscal policy as they fight inflation as well as try to manage recession. The world emerges from Covid lockdowns, while rising debt and interest rates threaten to drown the economies in many parts of the global south. The Russia-Ukraine war brought to the fore not only the precarity of human life in the current international political order, but also the instability of global commodity chains and the unreliability of the dollar as the global reserve currency.

Incumbent international institutions have so far been no match for the accumulating crises. The UN has largely been reduced to a concerned spectator, the austere visions and resources of the IMF and the world bank have often done more harm than good, and the efficacy of the Paris agreement in averting and managing climate change remains to be seen. Yet variegated social movements have burst through the cracks of this uneven terrain. Workers and unions have struck to push new public agendas in India and the United Kingdom, protests have erupted from Iran to Chile, while Just Stop Oil have glued themselves to the ground in street action and symbolically attacked art works in museums. Change needed to meet basic climate goals has been too slow. As anti-globalization and migration right-wing parties have reached power in several parts of Europe, Latin American elections have been coloured red, with the fate of the global conjuncture left wide open.

Writing in Leeds ten years ago, Zygmunt Bauman postulated that finding an exit from the state of interregnum “would require the restoration of the commensurability of power and politics.” Gathering in the same city, EAEPE 2023 aims to critique how such commensurability can be achieved. Can social agency be empowered to reshape market control in the current conjuncture, and what role, if any, can the academy play in such times of furnaces and monsters?

EAEPE⁴⁸ is a wide set of views and agendas that we mainly organise through our [Research Areas](#)⁴⁹. These are the heart of EAEPE’s debates so we welcome papers addressing the above agendas in addition to the wide range of themes we have considered in EAEPE in the past.

Key academic themes might include:

⁴⁸<https://eaepe.org/>

⁴⁹https://eaepe.org/?page=research_areas

- History and methodology - How do we understand this moment in the evolution of Europe's political economy (eg Hobson 2012)? How do the methodological advances of EAEPE address the boundaries of the economic and broader world (Clift et al 2022) and what are the drivers of change at the local, institutional and structural level?
- Market and agency – how far does the dark side of innovation impede market transition to a sustainable world (Nightingale 2020)? Are answers to rapid change in the calculation debates of C20th (Schroter 2021) or do we need to reassess how we think of agency in a post human world?
- Power and Empowerment – democratic orders currently face an onslaught from fundamental forces at multiple scales (global, supranational, national regional and community) while facing up to existential challenges to democratic government (gender and social reproduction, care, inequality, energy crisis, unemployment, inflation, health) (Bakker & Gill 2019, Bhattacharya, 2017, Rai et al 2014). How can we conceive of the moderation of power to address social inequality while being sensitive to diverse cultures?
- War and economy – How far is the war in Europe the continuation of an imperial conflict (Yurchenko 2018) or the product of shifts in the broader geo political economy that have accompanied the rise of non-European powers. What are the challenges for modelling the changing of hegemonic orders (Bieler & Morton 2018), engaging with other civilizations (Escobar) and addressing the world ending trajectory of capitalism (Moore 2016)?
- Capitalism in the Anthropocene – what kind of worlds can we imagine as offering alternative visions and pathways (Tsing 2015) and how might we differentiate them from the world we live in now? What kind of challenges (normative, institutional and methodological) are presented at such moments of change and how do we conceive of nature (or the “post-human”) as an agent of change?
- Place and knowledge – what social, economic, political and environmental resources are available to realise and expedite transition? What are the challenges of conceiving of new forms of social organisation (eg around kinship Haraway 2015) that give places meaning beyond asset value (Adkins 2021). Finally how do we engage across these themes in the ways that we act as teachers, academics and university employees?

You are invited to submit an abstract no later than 1st April 2023 on the conference website. Following the usual format, prospective participants are invited to submit a proposed paper related either to the theme of the conference or one of the diverse EAEPE Research Areas (RA) as well as the Special Sessions. Abstracts (300-750 words) for proposed individual papers or for a RA or Special Session should include the following information: authors' names, email addresses and, affiliations, and name and code of

the relevant RA. Following notification of acceptance, you will be invited to submit the full paper. Please note that only one presentation per author is permitted; additional papers can be submitted by the same author but will need to be presented by a registered co-author, if accepted by the scientific committee.

For more information, as well as instructions and submission links, please refer to the official [CfP webpage](#)⁵⁰.

Deadline for Submission (Special Session proposal): 24 February 2023

Deadline for Submission (abstract for Individual Papers): 31 March 2023

5th Behavioral Macroeconomics Workshop: ‘Heterogeneity and Expectations in Macroeconomics and Finance’ (Germany, July 2023)

29 June -1 July 2023 — Bamberg, Germany

Workshop Theme: ‘Heterogeneity and Expectations in Macroeconomics and Finance’

Following the success of past editions, we are pleased to host the 5 Behavioral Macroeconomics Workshop on June 29th – July 1st, 2023. The workshop will be held in hybrid form, allowing both virtual and in-presence sessions at the University of Bamberg in Bamberg, Germany.

As in previous editions, submissions are particularly encouraged of new work on the following topics:

- Bounded rationality and learning in macroeconomic models
- Macroeconomic models with heterogeneous agents
- Agent-based macroeconomic and financial models, and networks
- Experiments on macroeconomics and financial markets
- Systemic risk, financial stability, and macroprudential policies
- Macroeconomic consequences of inequality
- Climate change macroeconomics and sustainability

⁵⁰https://eaepe.org/?page=events&side=annual_conference&sub=eaepe_2023_cfp

- Big data and artificial intelligence in macroeconomics and finance

Authors accepted to present are expected to act as discussants of another paper in their session. Partial financial support is possible on an individual basis for accepted participants. Proposal for invited sessions are also encouraged.

Paper Submission

Prospective speakers should submit a PDF file of their paper or an extended abstract of around one page to workshop.behavioralmacro@uni-bamberg.de⁵¹ by March 31, 2023 at the latest. Please indicate in your e-mail whether you would like to present virtually, in-person or are indifferent between these two options. If you are a graduate student (M.Sc. or PhD), please also indicate if you would be interested in presenting your work in a poster session. Notification of acceptance will be given by mid-April 2023.

You can download the call for papers in PDF format [here](#)⁵² . For more Information visit the [website](#)⁵³ .

Submission Deadline: 31 March 2023

6th International Conference “Economic Philosophy”: Deadline Extension

****Deadline extension: 19th February 2023****

6th International Conference “Economic Philosophy”: Economic Philosophy in the Age of the Anthropocene

Further information on the conference can be found [here](#)⁵⁴ .

8th International Workshop on the Sharing Economy (Vienna, May 2023)

22-23 May 2023 — Vienna, Austria

With the advent of the sharing economy came the hope that new forms of organization would emerge that offer a more sustainable alternative to the current modes of

⁵¹<mailto:workshop.behavioralmacro@uni-bamberg.de>

⁵²https://behavioralmacroworkshop.files.wordpress.com/2023/01/2023_cfp_behavioralmacroworkshop-1.pdf

⁵³<https://behavioralmacro-workshop.com/>

⁵⁴<http://www.heterodoxnews.com/n/htn306.html#art-17592186108015>

production and consumption. The peer-to-peer sharing of underutilized assets such as apartments, cars, clothes, tools, or food are expected to prevent the overconsumption of limited resources, enable entrepreneurship among individuals, and strengthen social ties. Indeed, in many sectors, sharing economy platforms have grown impressively. But have the expectations of the advocates of the sharing economy been fulfilled?

The 8th International Workshop on the Sharing Economy (IWSE) in Vienna, Austria, provides a forum for critical reflections on the developments in the past and an outlook on the future of the sharing economy. The 8th IWSE, organized by the [University of Natural Resources and Life Sciences in Vienna](https://www.boku.ac.at/en/)⁵⁵, the [Vienna University of Economics and Business](https://www.wu.ac.at/en/)⁵⁶, and the [Lund University](https://www.lunduniversity.lu.se/)⁵⁷ follows earlier workshops in Utrecht (2015), Paris (2016), Winchester (2016), Lund (2017), Mannheim (2018), Utrecht (2019) and Barcelona (2021).

We invite scholars of diverse disciplines to join us in re-examining and re-considering whether the principles and practices of the sharing economy present a viable path forward considering the grand challenges humanity is facing (e.g., the climate crises, the current and future pandemics, armed conflicts). The current challenges show us—in some cases quite drastically—the problems of the prevailing behaviors on an individual, organizational, institutional, and societal level in our industrialized world, which urgently need to be solved.

Contributions are welcomed addressing questions related to the sharing economy including, but not limited to:

- Do sharing economy examples meet the original hopes about sharing (i.e., social cohesion, cooperation, a more ethical alternative to the prevailing forms of organizing, sustainability, etc.)?
- Which hopes about the sharing economy still prevail and what are the new expectations about the outlook of the sharing economy?
- What makes sharing economy organizations fail or hinders them from growing?
- How has the sharing economy contributed to resilience and societal good in crises (e.g., in response to the pandemic, helping victims of armed conflicts)?
- Will the new forms of organizing in the sharing economy complement or even substitute the prevailing models?

The workshop will take place on May 22nd & 23rd, 2023 in Vienna. It will comprise of various formats of sessions: keynote speeches, panels, debates, traditional paper presen-

⁵⁵<https://boku.ac.at/en/>

⁵⁶<https://www.wu.ac.at/en/>

⁵⁷<https://www.lunduniversity.lu.se/>

tations as well as symposia, and possibly workshops.

Two types of contributions are invited:

- traditional paper presentations on scholarly topics. Most submissions will be of this kind. To be considered for the workshop, please submit your abstract on <https://iwse.boku.ac.at>. The abstract (max. 800 words) should include the topic, theoretical background, theoretical contribution, research methods, and (expected) results.
- In addition to paper presentations organized under main topics for sessions, we invite proposals for themed sessions. Themed sessions may be symposia, workshops, interest group discussions, or any other collaborative formats that will fill an entire slot of 90 minutes (e.g., three paper presentations on a common theme). Expressions of interest for such group sessions are invited. Please send them via email to the organizing team: iwse@boku.ac.at.

We are open for submissions based on a range of different methods including qualitative, quantitative, mixed-methods, visionary, and simulation approaches as well as conceptual and theoretical works.

The participants will receive feedback on the admission of their contributions. Depending on how progressed the contribution is, you will be informed whether your work is considered for the program.

For more information on the workshop program and instructions for submissions, please visit the workshop [webpage](#)⁵⁸.

Deadline for Submissions (abstracts): 20 February 2023

9th Latin American Congress of History of Economic Thought Conference (ALAHPE) (Colombia, November 2023)

16-18 November 2023 — Universidad de Antioquia, Medellín

The Ninth Latin American Congress of History of Economic Thought will bring together historians of economic thought with the purpose of discussing the theoretical problems, methods, controversies, and historical contexts that explain the evolution of the economic discipline and its place in society.

This academic space seeks to broaden the spectrum of research topics in the history of economic thought. The aim is to promote new approaches, perspectives, methods and

⁵⁸<https://boku.ac.at/wiso/mi/iwse2023-call-for-paper>

bibliographic sources, which in turn favor the growth of networks of researchers and has a greater incidence of their production in the media of scientific dissemination.

This space also seeks to contribute to the revitalization of teaching in the history of economic thought in undergraduate and graduate studies, so that new generations of professionals can continue to take advantage of the enormous intellectual wealth of this area of university education.

The conference wishes in particular to receive proposals on the following topics:

1. The teaching of the history of economic thought (syllabus, digital education platforms, manuals).
2. The current state of economics discipline from the perspective of the history of economic thought.
3. The history of economic thought from a gender perspective.
4. The contribution of the new generation of historians of economic thought.
5. History of the relations between economics and political regimes.
6. Relationship between historians of economics and historians of other sciences.
7. Evolution of the boundaries between economics and other disciplines (sociology, anthropology, political science, law, physics, psychology).
8. Economic thinking (ideas, practices and institutions) facing problems such as climate change, inequality, degrowth, etc. in the history.
9. Making history of economic thought in the digital era.
10. Political activism and history of economic thought.

As in previous ALAHPE conferences, papers addressing any other topics, episodes and periods covered by the history of the discipline and related topics are also welcome.

We will have plenary sessions with:

Keynote speakers:

- Nancy Folbre (University of Massachusetts Amherst)
- Juan Flores Zendejas (Université de Genève)
- **Subercaseaux Lecture:** Mauricio Coutinho (Universidade Estadual de Campinas)

- **Presidential address:** Rebeca Gomez Betancourt (Université Lyon 2-Triangle)

Local organizing committee (Universidad de Antioquia, Colombia)

- Alexander Tobón
- Maria Isabel Restrepo Estrada
- Danny García Callejas
- Juan Carlos Velásquez Torres

Important dates

- Launch of the *call for papers*: **February 1, 2023**, through the ALAHPE <https://alahpe.org/>⁵⁹ website and official discussion group list.
- Submission of proposals: Presentations: send an abstract of maximum 500 words and its respective title through the ALAHPE <https://alahpe.org/en/>⁶⁰ website
- Round tables: send an abstract of maximum 1000 words and their respective title to the email alahpe@udea.edu.co⁶¹
- Abstracts may be written in Spanish, English or Portuguese. The deadline is **April 15, 2023**.
- Acceptance of proposals: The proposals accepted by the scientific committee will be communicated to their authors on **June 15, 2023**.
- Submission of complete papers: The complete works may be written in Spanish, English or Portuguese. They must be sent until **October 15, 2023**, to email alahpe@udea.edu.co⁶².
- Presentation of papers at the conference: The oral presentation may be in Spanish, English or Portuguese, but the *slides* must be written in English. The conference is completely face-to-face.
- YSI Pre-Conference Workshop @ ALAHPE

In the following weeks, a call for papers will be issued for the Young Scholars Initiative Pre-Conference Workshop @ ALAHPE. The workshop will take place on the eve of the ALAHPE Conference. Its title is “Challenges, prospects, and pitfalls of the research on

⁵⁹<https://alahpe.org/>

⁶⁰<https://alahpe.org/en/>

⁶¹<mailto:alahpe@udea.edu.co>

⁶²<mailto:alahpe@udea.edu.co>

recent topics in HET.” Partial Funding for young scholars to attend the workshop will be available.

Submission Deadline: 15 April 2023

Bulletin of Political Economy: Special Issue on ”Stock-flow consistent models: new developments”

Call for Papers on: “Stock-flow consistent models: new developments” in the Bulletin of Political Economy

The Bulletin of Political Economy invites you to submit a paper for consideration in our upcoming special issue on “Stock-flow consistent models: new developments”.

Stock-flow consistent (SFC) models have attracted increasing attention in the last few decades, as it is proven by recent publications released by world-leading institutions (e.g., Burgess et al. 2016, Barbieri Hermitte et al. 2022). This can be seen as part of a broader revival of structural macro-econometric (SME) models (e.g., Cusbert and Kendall 2018), which had been hastily dismissed following the so-called “Lucas critique” and the rise of rational expectations micro-foundations. SME models were eventually displaced and replaced by dynamic stochastic general equilibrium (DSGE) models, which dominated macroeconomics until the late 2000s. However, the Global Financial Crisis of 2007 and the subsequent financial turmoil have cast a shadow over the predictive performance of DSGE models (see Krugman (2018), Mankiw (2006), Romer (2016), Solow (2008), Wren-Lewis (2018), among others). As has been observed, “a weakness of DSGE models is that they often do not fit the data as well as other models, and the causal mechanisms do not always correspond to how economists and policymakers think the economy really works” (Cusbert and Kendall 2018, p. 3). Besides, DSGE models “typically focus on only a few key variables, which can limit the range of situations where they are useful” (ibidem). By contrast, SME models are based on more realistic assumptions (and behavioural equations), fit available data reasonably well, and can be applied to a wide range of variables. SFC models can be regarded as a specific class of SME models, in which the relation between the real side and the financial side of the economy, and that between stocks and flows, take centre stage. In that sense, SFC models can be also regarded as the macroeconomics counterpart of system dynamics (SD) models used in environmental disciplines and other hard sciences. Building on the considerations above, the Bulletin of Political Economy (BOPE) invites contributions that explore recent developments in SFC literature, both theoretical and applied.

Some of the relevant topics to be explored include:

- Empirical or country-based stock-flow consistent models to predict the impact of the current crisis
- Ecological stock-flow consistent models to assess the impact of climate change and/or environmental policies
- Agent-based stock-flow consistent models to analyse financial instability
- Input-output stock-flow consistent models to examine cross-industry interdependencies and technical change
- Supermultiplier-based stock-flow consistent models to study the effects of alternative policies and/or estimate fiscal multipliers

Important dates

- **May 19, 2023:** Submit a paper proposal or an extended abstract to the 20 STOREP Conference and to Special Issue Editors
- **September 1, 2023:** Submit a full paper to [BOPE](#)⁶³ by e-mailing to Special Issue Editors and bulletinofpe@gmail.com
- **October 10, 2023:** Decision of acceptance, revision or rejection
- **November 15, 2023:** Submit the revised version of the paper
- **November 30, 2023:** Acceptance (in case of revision)
- **December 31, 2023:** Tentative publishing in the second 2023 issue of *Bulletin of Political Economy*

Notes for the authors

- Only papers submitted to the [20⁶⁴ STOREP Conference](#)⁶⁵ will be taken into consideration for the special issue
- Word limit: 10.000 words (including tables)
- Key equations (e.g., behavioural equations) should be discussed in the main text, whereas auxiliary equations (e.g., accounting identities) can be included in a final

⁶³https://www.google.com/url?q=https%3A%2F%2Fwww.bulletinofpe.com%2Finstructions-for-authors%23h.83n6s0wa4enx&sa=D&sntz=1&usg=AOvVaw3-XXOG_L2Rovsm1XLc1Prn

⁶⁴https://www.google.com/url?q=https%3A%2F%2Fwww.storep.org%2Fwp%2Fen%2Fstorep-2023-annual-conference-2%2F&sa=D&sntz=1&usg=AOvVaw3dS1fuLD5_v0Ex6noNh1sf

⁶⁵https://www.google.com/url?q=https%3A%2F%2Fwww.storep.org%2Fwp%2Fen%2Fstorep-2023-annual-conference-2%2F&sa=D&sntz=1&usg=AOvVaw3dS1fuLD5_v0Ex6noNh1sf

appendix

- Authors are encouraged to share data and codes of their models (once the paper has been accepted for publication)
- Other instructions for authors can be found here: <https://www.bulletinofpe.com/instructions-for-authors>⁶⁶

The submission deadline for a paper proposal/extended abstract is May 19 and articles are planned to be published by the end of 2023. More information can be found at the following link: <https://www.bulletinofpe.com/special-issue-stock-flow>⁶⁷

Submission Deadline: 19 May 2023

Call for Chapters: "Missing Voices in Economics: Women in Economics"

The Association for Social Economics (ASE⁶⁸) is looking for book chapter proposals for a special edited book about gender discrimination and misogyny within economics. The preliminary title of the book is Missing Voices in Economics: Women in Economics and will be published by Georgetown University Press⁶⁹ . The book and each chapter will be blind peer reviewed.

Article summary or abstract of about 500 words in length with an accompanying biographical paragraph of about 150 words introducing the prospective contributor should be sent by May 1, 2023, to Veronika Dolar via email dolarv@oldwestbury.edu⁷⁰ . To read more about this call, please visit the webpage [here](#)⁷¹ .

Deadline for Abstracts: 1 May 2023

⁶⁶<https://www.google.com/url?q=https%3A%2F%2Fwww.bulletinofpe.com%2Finstructions-for-authors&sa=D&sntz=1&usg=A0vVaw07uFeDUXbNT0sFp62GB9yF>

⁶⁷<https://www.bulletinofpe.com/special-issue-stock-flow>

⁶⁸<https://socialeconomics.org/>

⁶⁹<http://press.georgetown.edu/>

⁷⁰<mailto:dolarv@oldwestbury.edu>

⁷¹<https://veronika-dolar.pubpub.org/women-in-econ>

Competition & Change: Special Issue on “‘Infrastructure failures’: The politics and political economy of failed infrastructure projects across Eurasia”

Guest Editors: Giles Mohan (Open University); Samuel Rogers (Open University); Florian Schäfer (Open University)

The study of infrastructure failure is typically limited. Often, contributions have tended to focus on extant physical infrastructure failures such as collapsed bridges or burst pipelines (Graham and Marvin 2009) rather than when and why projects fail and the consequences that ensue. Currently, we lack knowledge of what such failures mean for a broad range of factors such as capital investment, labour relations, and sectoral development amongst many others, exposing lacunae in understanding such as

‘what [infrastructure project failure] signifies, how it is structured, and what consequences it bears’ (Venugopal 2018, 244). Such issues are especially common in analyses of infrastructure project failures financed by Chinese capital: across academic and journalistic output, debt-traps, cover for military involvement, and other forms of ‘new’ imperialism have become conventional ‘ways of understanding’ Chinese-led infrastructure developments irrespective of project materialisation.

Chinese-sourced investment in infrastructure projects across Eurasia whether through private or state capital, financing or funding initiatives, grew rapidly during the 2010s. A decade ago these moves were relatively low key and piecemeal, but the launch of the Belt and Road Initiative (BRI) in 2013 marked a gear shift, whereby massive investments in infrastructure – estimated to total \$1.3tn by 2027 – aim to create a ‘new Silk Road’ linking China to Europe (Eurasia). At the same time many economies across Eurasia have stagnated following the 2008 financial crisis with governments cutting back on infrastructure investment and looking for new sources of finance or have sold off infrastructure assets as part of debt bail-outs. Consequently, China sees Eurasia as a fertile ground for new investment with estimates that between 2015 and 2016 Chinese investment into Europe alone almost doubled, from €20bn to €36bn making it now the second largest destination of Chinese Foreign Direct Investment (FDI) after the USA. In terms of the infrastructure sector, investments range from flagship nuclear projects, airport upgrades, inland port development, waste management facilities, 5G installations, and transnational railway corridors, each replete with tensions concerning their overall cost, debt-repayment timetables, imperialist undertones, labour issues, and environmental impact, and often set against the backdrop of an increasingly complex Sino-US rivalry.

In the Eurasian context, there have been multiple occasions of infrastructure project failure. Three varied examples illustrate this: (1) a light railway transport project in the Kazakh capital Nur-Sultan was halted mid-construction when the China Development

Bank was alerted to widespread misuse of its loan that had financed the development; (2) Greece has recalibrated financing for its flagship €8bn *Ellinikon Park* “city within a city” development from Chinese to local capital, transferring project ownership into national hands, and; (3) announcements of coal phase-outs in multiple Eurasian countries have led to a significant level of project cancellations, with only 1 from 52 projects announced since 2014 being realised.

These examples constitute ‘infrastructure failures’: projects that for various reasons were unable to deliver their original plan. Despite the commonplace media (mis)representations of Chinese-sourced infrastructure projects across Eurasia, many proposals that are tabled are not realised: some never go past the drawing board, some emerge only as MoUs, some are cancelled during the construction phase, some may be completed but become white elephants. Indeed, in contravention of Albert Hirschman’s classic ‘hiding hand’ approach that glorifies ignorance as a benign force in design and implementation, ‘the average project is in fact undermined by a double whammy of substantial cost overruns compounded by substantial benefit shortfalls’ (Flyvberg 2016, 176).

Presently, too little is understood about when or why Chinese-sourced infrastructure investments fail in Eurasia with the ‘when’ here understood as the temporal/spatial ‘point-of-failure’ within the project: the pre-planning, pre-construction, construction phases or beyond. This SI focuses specifically on Eurasia to move beyond recent SIs and other scholarly output that have used the BRI as a main unit of analysis. Exploring when and why Chinese-financed infrastructure projects fail in the Eurasian context is critical. This diverse landmass encompasses multiple interconnected institutional frameworks, statesocialist legacies, geopolitical tensions, sectoral diversity, and infrastructure requirements, which impact relations with Chinese capital in multifaceted ways. Investigating these dimensions will instil a deeper comprehension of the Chinese infrastructure ‘story’, illuminating the often-overlooked aspect of project failure, an outcome of equal importance to project success.

To address this shortfall in knowledge, this SI seeks to understand the politics and political economy of

‘infrastructure failures’ (as defined above). Contributions are encouraged to provide analysis across scholarly boundaries, and as such proposals engaging with literature within the disciplines of development studies, economic sociology, human geography, political economy, politics, post-colonial studies, and cognate fields of inquiry are welcomed. Additionally, the call for Early Career Researchers signifies our intent to generate fresh-thinking into these conundrums, which will be pivotal in how we understand global development this decade. We encourage submissions that provide either empirically informed theorisations or new empirical analyses using qualitative, quantitative or mixed methods. Themes for submissions include but are not limited to the following:

- Explorations of how Chinese investments can fail and therefore neglect to deliver economic benefits to Eurasian countries
- What such infrastructure failures mean for current theoretical approaches in fields such as development studies; international relations; political economy; post-colonial studies etc.
- The impact of Chinese capital variety: the relationship between infrastructure failure and its capital sources e.g., private, or state capital (or a hybrid of both)
- How sub/supra-national contexts (regional blocs) across Eurasia impact infrastructure failure. For example, the 16+1 group; the Association of South East Asian Nations; the European Union; the Eurasian Economic Union; NATO; The Shanghai Cooperation Organisation etc.
- The interaction of large-scale infrastructure projects with local/national/regional politics and political economies, and their responses and strategies
- The impact of infrastructure failure on labour relations
- The role of different infrastructure types in generating failure: tangible infrastructure (i.e., for public use) such as airports, bridges, hospitals, railways, roads etc. ‘versus’ intangible infrastructure such as 5G systems, augmented reality, drones, military procurement etc.
- Environmental impacts: how far ‘green politics’ affects or is affected by infrastructure failure
- The impact of COVID-19 on investor relations: the recalibration of investment streams and their role in infrastructure failure
- ‘New’ conceptualisations on infrastructure failure in the Eurasian context
- Spatiality and scalarity of infrastructure failure: how Eurasian countries’ places in the global economy shape their infrastructure development and attract investment
- The role of sectoral politics in infrastructure failures e.g., automobiles; digital; energy; health; manufacturing; transport etc.
- Infrastructure project failure within the context of Sino-US global rivalry and/or geopolitical processes that enable/disable specific investment activities

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Submission Deadline: 1May 2023

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Conference on "Smith, Ferguson and Witherspoon at 300" (Scotland, July 2023)

18-21 July 2023 — St Andrews, Scotland

In conjunction with the [Eighteenth-Century Scottish Studies Society](#)⁷³, the [Institute for the Study of Scottish Philosophy](#)⁷⁴, and the [International Adam Smith Society](#)⁷⁵, the [Institute of Intellectual History](#)⁷⁶ at the University of St Andrews will host a conference to celebrate the 300th birthdays of Adam Smith, Adam Ferguson, and John Witherspoon, and also the 250th anniversary of Johnson and Boswell's tour of the Highlands and Western Isles.

The event will take place on 18-21 July 2023, St Andrews, Scotland

We welcome paper abstracts (400 words max) and session proposals, both on the themes of the conference, and on eighteenth-century Scottish intellectual life more generally. We also welcome proposals for author meets critics sessions on recent or forthcoming books. A limited amount of funding will be available for PhD students.

For more information, please visit the conference [page](#)⁷⁷. Abstracts, as well as general inquiries, should be sent to standconf2023@gmail.com⁷⁸.

Deadline for submissions (abstracts): 25 February 2023

Conference: "100 Shades of the EU: Political Economy of the EU Peripheries Between Pandemic and War"

3-4 April 2023 — Trieste, Italy

Following the publication of the study "[100 Shades of the European Union: Mapping the Political Economy of the EU Peripheries](#)"⁷⁹, transform! europe is now proud to announce a two day conference in Trieste (Italy), that will take place on the 3rd and 4th of April 2023.

For this purpose, we welcome panel proposals addressing the following topics:

⁷³<https://ecsss.org/>

⁷⁴<http://www.scottishphilosophy.org/>

⁷⁵<https://smithsociety.org/>

⁷⁶<https://intellectualhistory.net/>

⁷⁷<https://intellectualhistory.net/news/smith-ferguson-and-witherspoon-at-300>

⁷⁸<http://standconf2023@gmail.com>

⁷⁹<https://www.transform-network.net/publications/issue/hundred-shades-of-the-eu-mapping-the-political-economy-of-the-eu-peripheries/>

- Core and periphery model and the EU
- Structures of dependency in the EU
- Economic and political impacts of the Covid-19 and the war on Ukraine on the EU, particularly on Southern and Eastern peripheries
- Position of Labour and Trade Unions
- International cooperation between workers in different countries involved in GVCs
- Political cleavages in the EU
- The role of EU and the role of the State in shaping Europe
- A new industrial policy for Europe
- Social and Cultural constructions of peripherality in the EU

To participate in the conference, we kindly ask you to submit: the title of contribution, abstract (max. 200 words), short CV, contact details, and institution affiliation (if eligible) by email to Tatiana MOUTINHO at [moutinho\[at\]transform-network.net](mailto:moutinho@transform-network.net)⁸⁰, putting in subject “APPLICATION: 100 Shades of the EU Conference 2023”.

Any questions can be sent by email to the same address. For more information, please visit the conference [page](#)⁸¹.

Application Deadline: 15 February 2023

Eighth Annual Conference on the History of Recent Social Science (Sweden, June 2023)

9–10 June 2023 — Uppsala University, Sweden.

Eighth Annual Conference on the History of Recent Social Science (HIS-RESS)

This two-day conference of the Society for the History of Recent Social Science (HIS-RESS), at Uppsala University in Sweden, will bring together researchers working on the history of post-World War II social science. It will provide a forum for the latest research on the cross-disciplinary history of the post-war social sciences, including but

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⁸¹<https://www.transform-network.net/calendar/event/conference-100-shades-of-the-eu-political-economy-of-the-eu-peripheries-between-pandemic-and-war/>

not limited to anthropology, economics, psychology, political science, and sociology as well as related fields like area studies, communication studies, history, international relations, law, and linguistics. The conference aims to build upon the recent emergence of work and conversation on cross-disciplinary themes in the postwar history of the social sciences.

Submissions are welcome in such areas including, but not restricted to:

- The interchange of social science concepts and figures among the academy and wider intellectual and popular spheres
- Comparative institutional histories of departments and programs
- Border disputes and boundary work between disciplines as well as academic cultures
- Themes and concepts developed in the history and sociology of natural and physical science, reconceptualized for the social science context
- Professional and applied training programs and schools, and the quasi-disciplinary fields (like business administration) that typically housed them
- The role of social science in post-colonial state-building governance
- Social science adaptations to the changing media landscape
- The role and prominence of disciplinary memory in a comparative context
- Engagements with matters of gender, sexuality, race, religion, nationality, disability and other markers of identity and difference

The two-day conference will be organized as a series of one-hour, single-paper sessions attended by all participants. Ample time will be set aside for intellectual exchange between presenters and attendees, as all participants are expected to read pre-circulated papers in advance.

Proposals should contain no more than 1000 words, indicating the originality of the paper. The deadline for receipt of abstracts is 10 February 2023. Final notification will be given in early March 2023 after proposals have been reviewed. Completed papers will be expected by 5 May 2023.

Please note that published or forthcoming papers are not eligible, owing to the workshop format.

The organizing committee consists of Jenny Andersson (Uppsala University), Jamie Cohen-Cole (George Washington University), Philippe Fontaine (École normale supérieure

Paris-Saclay), Leah Gordon (Brandeis University), Jeff Pooley (Muhlenberg College), and Per Wisselgren (Uppsala University).

All proposals and requests for information should be sent to email⁸², please find information on the [website](https://hisress.org/cfp)⁸³.

Submission Deadline: 10 February 2023

Journal of Economic Methodology: Special Issue on "Diversity in Philosophy of Economics and Economic Methodology"

Arguably good scholarship depends on diversity in various ways. Diversity of ideas and methods, as well as plurality of demographic and geographic backgrounds of scholars involved in the scientific and intellectual endeavor substantially contributes to the quality and epistemic efficiency of research, as well as its advancement. Diversity is also necessary for epistemic justice in scientific communities. In recent years, the role and important impact of diversity in science has been extensively discussed by philosophers of science. It has been agreed upon that diversity has a substantial epistemic impact on any science and other intellectual enterprises and its benefits typically outweigh the costs.

Economics, and especially what has often been labeled the 'mainstream', lacks diversity on almost all dimensions. This lack is one of the reasons why the discipline has increasingly been criticized and why calls for reforms have been voiced on a regular basis. Aside from economists critically engaging with their own field and its practices, philosophers of economics, following philosophers of science and social epistemologists, have also started to pay more attention to the epistemic flaws stemming from this lack of diversity, be that with respect to the diversity of scholars involved in doing research, the methods used, the topics researched, the theoretical approaches committed to, etc. What about the philosophy of economics itself? Does it also lack diversity?

The aim of the special issue is to provide a comprehensive analysis, a set of explanations, and the required critical discussions of the current situation in the fields of philosophy of economics and economic methodology with respect to issues around diversity. Through historical analysis covering ground from earlier days to contemporary state of the field, sociological studies mapping the field and its power structures, comparative analyses contrasting the philosophy of economics with neighboring fields - such as philosophy of social science and economics itself - and meta-philosophical analyses, contributions to this special issue will shed light on the various forms of existing diversity in philosophy and methodology of economics or the lack thereof.

⁸²<http://submissions@hisress.org>

⁸³<https://hisress.org/cfp>

Debates on diversity in academia are not new. However, the recent gender reckoning following the Me Too and the Black Lives Matter movements have provoked renewed reflections and a sense of urgency stemming from the perceived inertia and lack of concrete changes in academia and beyond. The special issue addresses a blind spot in the literature which is missing comprehensive analysis and critical appraisal of the current situation regarding various kinds of diversity in philosophy of economics. In addition, the novelty of this special issue is to seek reflexive as well as external views on what can be done on a practical level.

Submissions of contributions that employ different methods are encouraged. More specifically, we will consider projects that use a systematic, a historical, or an empirical approach. We are also interested in contributions that offer a perspective from feminist philosophy (of science), as well as empirical philosophy of science that advance explanations for the diversity and lack thereof in both fields.

Topics for the submissions would include but could also go beyond the following issues:

- Diversity of methods in (economics and) philosophy of economics
- Demographic and geographic diversity in the philosophy of the economics (and social sciences)
- Social and cognitive diversity in the philosophy of economics
- Insider vs. outsider perspectives on diversity in the philosophy of economics
- Possible steps for promoting diversity in philosophy of economics and economic methodology (e.g., quotas, affirmative science policy, etc.)
- Empirical analysis of the current state of both fields
- Historical contributions of philosophy of economics and of economic methodology as fields with respect to diversity
- Philosophy of economics in relation to philosophy of the social sciences in terms of diversity of the fields
- Sociological perspectives on the fields of philosophy of economics and economic methodology with respect to diversity (e.g., power relations, core-periphery structures, etc.).
- Diversity regarding the topics/questions of philosophy of economics and economic methodology
- Different concepts of diversity and what they mean in philosophy of economics and economic methodology

- Different notions of objectivity proposed in philosophy of science and their implications and potential roles for analyzing both fields with respect to diversity.
- Considerations about pluralism in philosophy of economics and economic methodology
- We will consider contributions that address questions going beyond the above list of issues.
- Expression of interests should be sent to one of the co-editors no later than February 28, 2023. It should take the form of an extended abstract of no more than 1000 words.

There will be a word count of 8000 words for each paper. As the topic of the special issue is novel and attempts to initiate a new research agenda, there will be a workshop in Autumn 2023 where contributors will be able to (voluntarily) meet and collectively discuss the topic, present their papers, and get feedback before submitting their manuscripts.

The deadline for full manuscripts is December 17, 2023. Manuscripts should be submitted through the JEM online system. Please see the information below about how to submit your manuscript.

For further information, please contact the guest editors of the special issue: Cléo Chassonnery-Zaïgouche (University of Bologna, Italy), cleo.chassonnery@unibo.it⁸⁴ ; Catherine Herfeld (University of Zurich, Switzerland), catherine.herfeld@uzh.ch⁸⁵ ; Magdalena Malecka (Aarhus University, Denmark), magdalena.malecka@aiaa.au.dk⁸⁶ ; Samuli Reijula (University of Helsinki, Finland), samuli.reijula@helsinki.fi⁸⁷ .

Instructions for authors

Papers must follow the general [instructions for authors of the Journal of Economic Methodology](#)⁸⁸ and be ready for the peer-review process. Submission takes place via the journal's submission page. The papers submitted to the special issue will go through the standard peer-review process.

Step-by-step instructions:

- Manuscripts are submitted via JEM's submission [site](#)⁸⁹

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⁸⁷<mailto:samuli.reijula@helsinki.fi>

⁸⁸<https://www.tandfonline.com/action/authorSubmission?show=instructions&journalCode=rjec20>

⁸⁹<https://mc.manuscriptcentral.com/rjec>

- If you do not have an account, please create an account by clicking on “Create an Account” on the top menu.
- If you already have an account, you can login by entering your credentials.

To submit your manuscript for the special issue, please follow these steps:

- Login to [manuscript central](https://mc.manuscriptcentral.com/rjec)⁹⁰
- On the top menu, click on “Author” to go to the Author Dashboard.
- You should be seeing the “Start a New Submission” menu. Click on “Begin a Submission” under Traditional Submission.
- On Step 1. Choose “Original Manuscripts” and enter the details of your manuscript.
- Complete Steps 1-6 by answering the questions on the screen. Please note that in Step 2 you will need to upload the manuscript file.
- This is an important step: “Step 5: Details and Comments”. When you arrive at Step 5, on the bottom of the page you’ll see the following question: “Is this manuscript a candidate for a Special Issue?” Please select “Yes” and choose the name of the special issue from the dropdown list. The name of the special issue is: “Diversity in Philosophy of Economics”
- Complete the remaining steps to review and submit your manuscript.

Deadline for Submissions (abstracts): 28 February 2023

New York Economic Review: Open call for contributions

The *New York Economic Review* (NYER) is an annual publication of the New York State Economics Association (NYSEA). The NYER publishes theoretical and empirical articles, and also interpretive reviews of the literature in the fields of economics and finance. All well-written, original manuscripts are welcome for consideration at the NYER. We encourage the submission of short articles and replication studies. Special Issue proposals are welcome and require a minimum of four papers to be included in the proposal as well as a list of suggested referees that comply with our conflict-of-interest policies.

⁹⁰<https://mc.manuscriptcentral.com/rjec>

The NYER is cited in Ulrich's International Publication Directory. The NYER is also included in the Australian Business Deans Council Journal Quality List. Articles are listed in the EBSCO database with full text reference.

Submissions Procedures

Manuscript submissions must be made in electronic form. Submission to the NYER is free.

The submission should be accompanied by:

1. A cover letter that states that the paper is not under review at another journal and a brief disclosure statement in line with our disclosure and data availability policy.
2. A separate cover page with the title of the paper, name and contact information for the corresponding author, and name and contact information for all coauthors.

Electronic submissions must be made in the form of a Word document. The manuscript should delete any information that would identify the author(s). The submission and supplemental materials requested above should be [submitted here](#)⁹¹ .

Beyond the stipulations that the manuscript should be double spaced, use a font size of no less than 12 points, and be thoroughly proofread, there are no style guidelines for the initial submission. Papers that are accepted for publication in the NYER must conform to the Review's style guidelines, which can be found [here](#)⁹² .

Advertising

The NYER is willing to accept advertising from publishers or organizations offering products of interest to an academic readership. Anyone wishing to place an advertisement in the NYER should contact the editor for information about the NYER's advertising policy and rates.

IMPORTANT DATES (2023)

- 28 February: Paper submission deadline for full consideration
- 15 March: Notification whether paper accepted for review
- 30 April: First review comments

⁹¹<https://www.nyseconomicsassociation.org/new-york-economic-review/submit-paper-to-the-editor/>

⁹²<https://www.nyseconomicsassociation.org/new-york-economic-review/guidelines-for-authors/>

- 15 September: Final decision

More Information contact:

[Arindam Mandal⁹³](mailto:amandal@siena.edu) , Editor, Siena College, Cynthia Bansak, Associate Editor, St. Lawrence University, Aniruddha Mitra, Associate Editor, Bard College, Joseph Onochie, Associate Editor, Baruch College

Submission Deadline; 28 February 2023

Review of Radical Political Economics: Special Issue on "Anti-Capitalist Pedagogies and Teaching Radical Economics"

Pedagogy has long been a central concern for radical political economists. While questions of pedagogy are crucial in their own right, critical scholars have noted how different pedagogical practices may also lend themselves to different approaches to economics. The role of pedagogy in promoting critical thinking minds versus reproducing oppressive structures has also been a key topic of debate. For many years, the RRPE published an occasional section on pedagogy, but this section has not appeared in recent issues. At the same time, the drastic transformation of the educational landscape in the past few years, and a greater cognizance of the deepening inequalities within and outside the classroom in the wake of the COVID-19 pandemic, necessitate fresh reckoning and reflection on the teaching practices and pedagogical approaches that radical political economists have experimented with and employed in their classrooms. To this end, we are looking for articles that discuss pedagogical questions, approaches, innovations, and teaching practices in radical political economics.

The following are some themes of interest for this special issue, although any submission that is related to the topic is welcome.

- Relationship between different pedagogies and different schools of economic thought
- How mainstream ideas take root and shape students' intuition
- Role of teaching in molding the mental scaffolding that underpins students' understanding of the economy
- The role of pedagogy in reproducing versus dismantling economic inequities
- Decolonial pedagogies and decolonizing economics
- Explorations of the neoliberal university and teaching in such a context

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- Impact of the precarization in academia on pedagogy
- Teaching as emotional and care work
- Democratization of the classroom
- Practices promoting equity and justice in teaching and learning, within and outside classroom settings, to student or other audiences
- Radical forms of service learning, experiential learning, active learning etc.
- Classroom activities and innovations focused on teaching radical political economy
- Student metacognition in terms of awareness of inequalities and social injustices
- Radical grading and evaluation practices
- Teaching and learning in and as participatory research action

We welcome submissions of various types and lengths. Submissions can be conventionally longer articles that explore a particular pedagogical issue, assess student learning outcomes, or address other teaching issues related to radical political economics. We also warmly welcome shorter contributions (1500-3000 words) that consist of descriptions of classroom exercises, the application of particular pedagogies (e.g., collaborative learning, service learning, active learning, web based interactive exercises), or reflective case-studies of teaching practice in radical political economics. We are open to considering teaching and pedagogical practices holistically and deeply intertwined with structural considerations around teaching infrastructure and labor in the neoliberal university.

Articles should clearly relate to radical political economics, with an emphasis on how the approach can advance economic education in a radical tradition. Where appropriate, articles should document the effectiveness of the teaching approach described in the article. Thus, authors should make sure to include documentation of their assessment of the teaching exercises they discuss, although we are open to non-traditional forms of assessment.

Please submit your manuscript to <https://mc.manuscriptcentral.com/rrpe>⁹⁴ by January 31, 2024. When the submission link asks what “type” of manuscript you are submitting, please check the box that says “Anti-Capitalist Pedagogies and Teaching Radical Economics.” For questions, or if you are planning to submit a paper for the special issue, please contact Smita Ramnarain as soon as possible, sramnarain@uri.edu⁹⁵. Details: <https://urpe.org/announcement/call-for-papers-special-issue-of-the-rrpe-on->

⁹⁴<https://mc.manuscriptcentral.com/rrpe>

⁹⁵<mailto:sramnarain@uri.edu>

Submission Deadline: 31 January 2024

Sociologia del lavoro: Special Issue on "Placing labour and logistics within the global economy"

This special issue seeks to outline the changing dynamics across the logistics chain, with particular attention to labour issues. From the industrial districts, the object of several studies in Italy, we move on to the logistics districts, to the transport infrastructures and to the platforms (both digital and material). In this context, we aim to raise some questions which have not yet seen comprehensive responses, and might enable more precise empirical descriptions of the field of labour:

- What is the weight of the logistics sector in terms of the number of workers and in financial turnover in relation to the overall economy, and has this seen profound changes or rather stability (Allen 1997)?
- Is there more or less segmentation between different parts of the workforce within the logistics sector over time, and if so, does that differ across countries or world regions?
- Which exact segments of the labour force belong to logistics, and why? The term logistics has been expanded to last mile delivery and taxi drivers which would have not been considered as part of logistics two decades ago. Are Amazon warehouses parts of logistics, and warehouses of supermarkets parts of retail, or rather the other way around?
- How can the relationship between logistics and Marxian concepts like production and distribution etc. be understood, and how does that play out across different sectors like retail, energy provision and agribusiness?
- What are the possible consequences of automation like robotised port terminals, warehouses and self-driving trucks for labour in logistics in the face of current labour shortages in some areas of logistics?
- What are experiences of current organising drives of workers in logistics, and do they rather display tendencies towards cross-sectoral organising of workers in logistics with workers in other areas, or a collaboration across different parts of the sector?

⁹⁶<https://urpe.org/announcement/call-for-papers-special-issue-of-the-rrpe-on-anti-capitalist-pedagogies-and-teaching-radical-economics/>

In this perspective, the special issue aims to collect 5/6 contributions, in Italian and/or English. We invite to submit papers focusing on the workforce employed to ensure the flow, the handling, and the transport of goods on a global scale. Dock workers, porters, seafarers, truck drivers, airport workers, train drivers, but also couriers, riders or drivers involved in the last mile of urban logistics: all these profiles operate within that complex panorama that we call logistics, with different skills, contractual and working conditions from each other. Some of these professional profiles pertain to the transport of goods by land, sea or river, air or rail; others concern the movement and handling of goods in warehouses or distribution centres, in port or airport terminals, in intermodal railway terminals. To these professional profiles, we might add the technical staff, the managers, the IT of the companies and freight forwarders, the logistics operators on behalf of third parties (3PL).

We ask for conceptual, ethnographic and/or qualitative/quantitative contributions that provide a description of the system of governance, the larger political economy and the impact on working conditions in this strategic sector of the global economy.

Papers may include, but are not limited to, the following topics:

- Working conditions along the maritime-logistics chains
- Impact of technological innovations, digitalization and automation on the reorganization of work
- Forms of resistance and mobilizations at workplace
- Power relationships, racialization and genderization at workplace
- Distortions, challenges, and trends of the logistics labour market
- Management of the logistics labour force
- Relationships between national-supranational regulations, and effects on logistics labour regimes
- Bargaining, representation, and conflicts across the maritime-logistics chains
- Relationship of the logistics sector to the larger political economy of capitalism
- Conceptualisation of labour in logistics with Marxian frameworks

Article proposals in Italian or English should be submitted via email to the Journal [web page](#)⁹⁷ no later than December 15, 2023. Authors should follow the instructions to

⁹⁷<https://journals.francoangeli.it/index.php/sl/about/submissions>

upload the complete articles. Articles should be no longer than 8,000 words, and must adhere to the journal's style and [editorial standards](#)⁹⁸ .

Deadline for submissions (proposals): 15 December 2023

Work in the Global Economy: New journal calls for contributions

We are seeking submissions for a new journal called [Work in the Global Economy](#)⁹⁹ , edited by Sian Moore and Kirsty Newsome, which promotes understanding of work, and connections to work, in all forms and dimensions.

Work in the Global Economy is an interdisciplinary peer-reviewed journal with a focus on labour processes, labour markets, labour organising and labour reproduction. The editors welcome wide-ranging contributions that extend and deepen connections between all aspects of the division of labour: from the production networks that underpin the global economy, to the gendered and racial divides that shape how work is allocated and organised.

We hope you find the journal to be a valuable resource and will consider submitting your work to us.

Young Scholars Workshop on Adam Smith (Santiago de Chile, May 2023)

25-26 May 2023 — Santiago de Chile, Chile

2023 marks the 300th anniversary of Adam Smith. The [International Adam Smith Society](#)¹⁰⁰ , the [Hayek Program at the Mercatus Center](#)¹⁰¹ , and the [Universidad del Desarrollo](#)¹⁰² would like to take the opportunity to bring together young Latin American scholars working on Adam Smith with senior scholars to workshop their papers.

For two days, young scholars will briefly present a paper that all participants will have read in advance and will receive detailed feedback followed by a general discussion on their work.

The workshop will allow us to identify and prepare papers to be presented at international conferences or submitted to scholarly journals. Senior scholars will accompany

⁹⁸https://francoangeli.azureedge.net/fa-contenuti/riviste/nr/sl-norme_en.pdf

⁹⁹<https://bristoluniversitypressdigital.com/view/journals/wge/1/1-2/wge.1.issue-1-2.xml>

¹⁰⁰<https://smithsociety.org/>

¹⁰¹<https://www.mercatus.org/hayekprogram>

¹⁰²<https://www.udd.cl/>

young scholars through the preparation process after the workshop. The workshop will also promote contact and exchange between young scholars to help them build a network of people working on Smith in the region and beyond.

We welcome papers on all aspects of Adam Smith from all disciplines. Interested young scholars (advanced undergraduate students, graduate students, and others who have received their master's degree in the last two years or their Ph.D. degree in the last four years—the number of years since the end of the degree can be flexible) should send an abstract of maximum 1,000 words and a short bio to latinamericansmith@gmail.com¹⁰³ by March 1st. Successful applicants should send complete papers (8,000 – 11,000 words) by April 28.

The workshop will cover reasonable transportation, lodging, and meals for all participants.

Deadline for Submissions (abstracts): 1 March 2023

Call for Participants

Rethinking Economics Greenwich Conference (London, February 2023)

25 February 2023 — London, UK

Rethinking Economics Greenwich¹⁰⁴ invites you to its highly anticipated Rethinking Economics Conference 2023, taking place on February 25th at the University of Greenwich and co-organised with the Institute for Political Economy, Governance, Finance and Accountability (PEGFA). This full-day event promises to be both informative and captivating, with an array of panel discussions exploring various topics about current socio-economic issues.

The conference will feature brilliant speakers from universities, think tanks and news outlets from across the UK discussing timely topics such as Inequality, Feminist Economics, Economics in the Media, Ecological Economics, etc. These discussions are designed for academic enthusiasts, students and the curious general public. Take advantage of this excellent opportunity to expand your understanding of current economic issues and engage in meaningful discussion with our panellists!

Speakers include:

¹⁰³<mailto:latinamericansmith@gmail.com>

¹⁰⁴<https://www.rethinkeconomics.org/re-group/rethinking-economics-greenwich/>

- Yuan Yang (Financial Times),
- Ann Pettifor (Author and Public Speaker),
- Özlem Onaran (University of Greenwich),
- Jo Michell (University of the West of England Bristol),
- Ingrid Kvangraven (King’s College London),
- Yannis Dafermos (SOAS, University of London),
- Rosie Collington (University College London),
- Ignacia Pinto (Women’s Budget Group),
- and many more!

This exciting event is entirely FREE of charge.

Reserve your spot now [online](#)¹⁰⁵

Summer School on Cambridge Social Ontology (Cambridge, August 2024)

5–9 August 2024 — Cambridge, UK

We here give an advance announcement of a three-day Summer School on Cambridge social ontology to be held in Cambridge UK in August 2024. It will be immediately followed by an associated two-day workshop on current issues and developments in social positioning theory. The five-day event will be held at Newnham College, from Monday 5 August – Friday 9 August 2024. The summer school is especially aimed at graduate students and early career lecturers in economics and cognate disciplines, although all applications will be considered. Full details will appear shortly on the Cambridge Social Ontology [website](#)¹⁰⁶.

Do note these dates if at all interested; and do please draw the details of the summer school to the attention of any of your students, colleagues or teachers that may also be interested.

¹⁰⁵<https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/rethinking-economics-greenwich-conference-2023-tickets-526422542997>

¹⁰⁶<https://www.csog.econ.cam.ac.uk/>

Summer School: "Debates in Economic History Capitalism in Historical Perspective"

29 May – 2 June 2023 — Casa de de Velázquez, Madrid & Universidad Carlos III de Madrid

This summer school "History and Social Sciences: debates in Economic History" aims at debating and deepening some of the main approaches in economic history. Addressed mainly to Ph.D. students and young researchers, is interdisciplinary in nature, reflecting the profound renewal in the field and in the relationship between history and social sciences: it encourages a collective scientific and methodological discussion on how History and Social Sciences relate to each other, and on research practices in different geographical contexts. This intention stems from the observation that each discipline—or area of specialization—perceives the others according to stereotypes in which none of them ultimately recognizes itself. The gap between "historical economics" and "narrative history" does not explain these differences in perception. The workshop will therefore integrate into the dialogue quantitative methods, as well as narrative analyses concerned with the social and cultural constructions around economic dynamics.

The selected candidates will have the opportunity to present and discuss their current research and to attend historiographical seminars held by specialists in the field.

In its fourth edition, the school will focus on the theme "Capitalism in historical perspective. Approaches and debates". The history of capitalism has received new attention from historiography. The framework drawn up by the great classics, from Marx and Schumpeter to Polanyi, Braudel, and North was enriched by new debates around the origin, nature, and historicity of capitalism. If these aspects are in part an extension of previous classical debates, new approaches often go beyond the perimeter traced by these authors, while integrating some of their angles of study. For example, a closer look at the different temporalities and historical determinants at the origins of modern capitalism has provided new keys to reading the classical conceptualizations of the emergence of new institutions. A similar claim can be made about the impact of studies on energy transitions or the role of natural resources. One of the effects of the debates on the Great Divergence is to show that the emergence of capitalism can no longer be considered from a perspective that conceives non-European or colonial spaces as mere dependent peripheries. Some studies devoted to Latin America, Africa, and Asia have analyzed imperial spaces and the legacy of the colonial past in the setting up of capitalist economies by renewing conceptualizations on asymmetries and the notion of centre and periphery. The recent debate on slavery and the plantation economy as engines of American capitalism proposes a "new history of capitalism" in a different historiographical configuration, which enlightens also new connections between the issues of race and gender. Finally, other historiographical contexts have renewed the aspects most frequently associated with the evolution of capitalism up to the present day, in particular unequal-

ity, finance, firms' organization, and globalization. The evolution of stock exchanges and capital markets, firm governance and forms of property, as well as industrial practices, have been analyzed from a variety of approaches, changing our understanding of the interdependence among these sectors and their interconnections with political systems.

This new framework renewed the dialogue between history and the social sciences, at the core of this workshop series since its first edition. The specialists who will intervene will contribute through their own experience to a common reflection on capitalism and the methodological and conceptual tools to analyze it.

Academic organization of the workshop

The workshop is organized through 8 modules, reflecting different historiographical approaches. Each module is followed by Ph.D. sessions, where the selected candidates will present and discuss their current research. A closing conference will address current debates related to the workshop topic.

Speakers

- *Facundo Alvaredo*: École des hautes études en sciences sociales - Paris School of Economics
- *Mathieu Arnoux*: Université de Paris Cité - UMR 8236 LIED
- *Miguel Artola*: Universidad Carlos III de Madrid
- *Regina Grafe*: European University Institute
- *Pierre-Cyrille Hautcoeur*: École des hautes études en sciences sociales - Paris School of Economics
- *Manuela Martini*: Université Lumière Lyon 2 - Institut universitaire de France
- *Antonio Tena*: Universidad Carlos III de Madrid
- *Juan Flores Zendejas*: Bairoch Institute, Geneva

Conditions

Participation fee: 60€ per student.

The organization will provide the accommodation (shared double bedroom) for 6 nights (from 28 May to 3 June) for the applicants who request it and do not reside in Madrid, as well as breakfasts and lunches (5 days). Transportation costs and evening meals will be in charge of the participants.

Languages used in the workshop: Spanish, French, and English. It is required to be able to understand either Spanish or French and to participate actively in the modules and sessions held in French or Spanish.

Applicant profile

This call for applicants is aimed chiefly at Ph.D. students and young researchers in Economic History and Social History. However, we also encourage applications from students of other specialized areas (History, Anthropology, or Sociology). The workshop is also addressed to Master students whose research project is well advanced.

Selection criteria

The 18 participants will be selected on the basis of their profiles. Priority will be given to the applicants whose research studies fall within the main topics of the workshop. In order to apply, please send a CV and a cover letter explaining the motivations to attend the workshop and a short synopsis of the research they would present at the workshop (max. 600 words).

Registration through an online form by 21 February 2023 (17h, Madrid time): <https://www.casadevelazquez.org/moderne-et-contemporaine/history-and-social-sciences-2023/>¹⁰⁷.

The applicants will receive communication of the results on March 3rd. The selected candidates will receive a certificate of attendance.

Links to the CfP in French and Spanish:

FR: <https://www.casadevelazquez.org/fr/la-casa/calendrier-des-activites/recherche-scientifique/news/les-debats-de-lhistoire-economique/>¹⁰⁸

SP: <https://www.casadevelazquez.org/es/la-casa/calendario-de-actividades/investigacion-cientifica/novedad/los-debates-de-la-historia-economica/>¹⁰⁹

Application Deadline: 21 February 2023

Workshop on "Value and Valuation: Challenges in political economy analysis" (Lisbon, June 2023)

22-23 June 2023 — Iscte-University Institute of Lisbon, Portugal

In capitalist economies, values, as prices, are often understood as the main medium of coordination among economic agents and resource allocation. Through this, vertical and horizontal differences are constructed in the social distribution of commodities and work. The construction and the evaluation of value are present in a number of different but related concepts, such as commodification, objectification, qualification, marketization, economization, competitisation, capitalisation, or value chains. These concepts are starting points for analysing value and valuations.

Valuations are the main mechanisms in the emergence and consolidation of socio-economic inequalities. Valuation has also been linked to calculation practices dealing with uncertainty and imagining futures. In this sense, valuations refer to norms that legitimise

¹⁰⁷<https://www.casadevelazquez.org/en/research/formulaires/epoques-moderne-et-contemporaine/history-and-social-sciences-2023>

¹⁰⁸<https://www.casadevelazquez.org/fr/la-casa/calendrier-des-activites/recherche-scientifique/news/les-debats-de-lhistoire-economique>

¹⁰⁹<https://www.casadevelazquez.org/es/la-casa/calendario-de-actividades/investigacion-cientifica/novedad/los-debates-de-la-historia-economica>

calculation practices and provide moral judgements of market objects and market practices. Furthermore, valuations also reflect interests sustained by social groups such as business or political elites, which have a formative impact in the organization of valuation parameters.

In addition to that, valuations refer to processes of defining the criteria for how value creation is measured, allowing for classifications of productivity, value of scientific knowledge or the framing of parts of organisations and of the economy as “cost centres” vs “profit centres”. They give rise to controversies and conflict over what constitutes valuable and non-valuable activities.

The emergence and consolidation of what constitutes value and how to measure it is also shaped by professional groups (economists and other economic experts, lawyers etc.) and of other fields of expertise. Thus, valuation practices allow to control and influence economic and political interests over how the economy should operate. What and how objects gain or lose value also reflects the shifts in meanings attributed by social groups, the formation of tastes, the effects of contexts of consumption, and consumption practices more broadly.

Given the wide range of perspectives under which value and valuation can be studied as well as the multiplicity of links to other conceptual problems it can open up, in this workshop we aim to discuss the topic of value and valuation from different perspectives.

- We invite papers that address one of the following questions:
- What has been achieved in studies relevant for this topic?
- What prospects and paths for research should we expect and strive for? What role should be attributed to the idea of value?

We welcome proposals that analyse value from various disciplinary and interdisciplinary perspectives as well research focusing on empirical domains from economic activities, the educational field (e.g. the value of scientific knowledge), health system and the various public policy areas. Papers either of theoretical, methodological and empirical nature are welcome.

The workshop is organised by: Luísa Veloso (Iscte/CIES, University Institute of Lisbon), Alexandre Silva (Iscte/CIES, University Institute of Lisbon), Stephan Pühringer (University of Linz), Jens Maesse (University of Giessen), Thierry Rossier (University of Fribourg and London School of Economics).

Participants will not be charged any fee. We welcome submissions that address one of these topics or related research questions.

Please send your abstract (300-400 words) to: luisa.veloso@iscte-iul.pt¹¹⁰ & alexandre.silva@iscte-iul.pt¹¹¹ until 31st march 2023

Notification of acceptance: 30 April 2023

Application Deadline: 31 March 2023

Conference Papers, Reports, and Podcasts

The Legal-Economic Nexus on "The Capital Order"

Clara Mattei and The Capital Order

We interview Clara Mattei of the New School for Social Research on her new book "The Capital Order" which is a history of how Italian economists in particular helped shape the ideas of austerity under facism in Italy.

Please find more information on the [website](#)¹¹² .

Job Postings

University of Denver, US

Job title: Teaching Assistant Professor (TAP; non-tenure-track)

The Economics Department at the University of Denver (DU) seeks to hire a **Teaching Assistant Professor (TAP; non-tenure-track) who will start September 1, 2023**. Candidates must have a PhD or be ABD in Economics or a related discipline. If ABD, the degree must be completed no later than August 2024. To fill this position, we are seeking a heterodox economist who shows excellent ability in teaching. They must be able to offer required and elective courses in economics for undergraduate majors and minors as well as courses that contribute to the university's Common Curriculum. Candidates must also show excellent teaching ability in our introductory courses "Economics: A Critical Introduction" and/or "Introduction to Macro and Microeconomics." Teaching these courses requires familiarity with economic history, the

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¹¹¹<mailto:alexandre.silva@iscte-iul.pt>

¹¹²<https://podcasts.apple.com/us/podcast/clara-mattei-and-the-capital-order/id1569479269?i=1000597247187>

history of economic thought, philosophy of social science, and heterodox as well as mainstream perspectives on economic theory and policy. Candidates must demonstrate the ability to integrate content that addresses different experiences across diverse populations, and pedagogical practices that foster equity and inclusion of students from a wide variety of historically excluded intersecting identities. Additionally, they are encouraged to integrate service-learning, experiential learning, and other community engagement teaching methods into their courses. The teaching load is eight 4-credit-hour courses per academic year, spread over three 10-week quarters. This position requires contribution to the life and operation of the Department through participation in faculty meetings and service to the Department, College, and University.

The University of Denver recognizes that its success in being a great university dedicated to the public good depends greatly on how well it engages, supports, and champions the values of diversity, equity, inclusion, and justice. As part of our intentionality in recruiting and retaining faculty from a wide variety of historically excluded intersecting identities, including those from communities of color, with diverse gender and sexual identities, first-generation college graduates, or with disabilities, new faculty will have the opportunity to choose to participate in a university-wide initiative. This initiative will connect new colleagues in a cohort, building community across units with supportive programming led by the Office of the Vice Provost of Faculty Affairs in collaboration with the Division of Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion and each faculty participant's academic unit. To learn more about the University of Denver's commitments and work in support of DEI and J, please visit: <https://www.du.edu/equity>¹¹³. For more information about this program or if you have any questions, please email inclusion@du.edu¹¹⁴ and/or visit <https://duvpfa.du.edu/faculty-resources/prospective-faculty/>¹¹⁵.

Essential Functions

- Teach eight 4-hour undergraduate-level courses per year over three quarters (fall, winter, spring) that reflect the candidate's knowledge of general Economics commensurate with someone who has studied the subject at the doctoral level. Some courses may be contributions to DU's Common Curriculum and may be taken by predominantly non-majors.
- Advise undergraduate students.
- Serve as a good academic citizen within the Department, the Economics profession, DU, and the community (e.g., through committee service, etc.).

Knowledge, Skills, and Abilities

¹¹³<https://www.du.edu/equity>

¹¹⁴<mailto:inclusion@du.edu>

¹¹⁵<https://duvpfa.du.edu/faculty-resources/prospective-faculty/>

The person we hire to fill this position will be expected to...

- Demonstrate excellent ability in teaching required and elective courses for undergraduate students as well as courses for the University's Common Curriculum.
- Demonstrate excellent teaching ability in our introductory courses "Economics: A Critical Introduction" and/or "Introduction to Micro and Macroeconomics," which requires familiarity with economic history, the history of economic thought, philosophy of social science, and heterodox as well as mainstream perspectives on economic theory and policy.
- Demonstrate the ability to integrate content that addresses different experiences across diverse populations, and pedagogical practices that foster equity and inclusion of students from a wide variety of historically excluded intersecting identities.
- Additionally, candidates will be encouraged to integrate community-engaged and experiential learning into their courses.
- This position requires contribution to the life and operation of the Department through participation in faculty meetings and service to the Department, College, and University.

Required Qualifications

- Ph.D. or ABD in Economics or a related discipline. If ABD, the degree must be completed no later than August 2024.
- Minimum teaching experience: At least one term teaching Economics at the college level (minimum of 20 hours per week for one 10-week quarter or 15-week semester; may include experience acquired as a teaching assistant with at least a half teaching position).
- Exposure to the history of economic thought and heterodox economic perspectives.
- Willingness and ability to contribute to DEI through teaching or service.

Preferred Qualifications

- Completed Ph.D. in Economics or a related discipline.
- Experience teaching multiple Economics courses as a primary instructor at the college level.
- Evidence of effective teaching.

- Evidence of engagement with the history of economic thought and heterodox economic perspectives in teaching economics.
- Evidence of contributions to the advancement of DEI through teaching and service.

Working Environment

1. Standard office and classroom environment.
2. Unexpected interruptions occur often, and stress level is moderate to high.
3. Noise level is quiet to moderate.

Physical Activities

1. Ability to sit in front of a computer for an extended period.
2. Occasionally required to move about the office/campus with the capability of transporting objects up to 20 lbs.

Work Schedule

University operating hours are Monday - Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. This is a nine-month appointment. Teaching schedule to be determined with department chair and may include classes that end at 5:50p or later.

Application Deadline

For best consideration, please submit your application materials by **4:00 p.m. (MST) on January 30, 2023. Applications received after January 30, 2023, cannot be guaranteed consideration.**

Special Instructions

Candidates must apply online through jobs.du.edu¹¹⁶ to be considered. Only applications submitted online will be accepted.

Salary Grade Number:

The salary grade for the position is UC.

Salary Range:

The salary range for this position is \$60,000 - \$67,000.

The University of Denver has provided a compensation range that represents its good faith estimate of what the University may pay for the position at the time of posting. The University may ultimately pay more or less than the posted compensation range. The salary offered to the selected candidate will be determined based on factors such as the qualifications of the selected candidate, departmental budget availability, internal salary equity considerations, and available market information, but not based on a candidate's

¹¹⁶<https://socialeconomics.us3.list-manage.com/track/click?u=e15a39cfff392ea8195f6303f&id=6dfd444530&e=be8ce60873>

sex or any other protected status.

Benefits:

The [University of Denver](#)¹¹⁷ offers excellent benefits, including medical, dental, retirement, paid time off, tuition benefit and ECO pass. The University of Denver is a private institution that empowers students who want to make a difference. Learn more about the [University of Denver](#)¹¹⁸ .

Please include the following documents with your application:

1. Curriculum Vitae
2. Cover Letter
3. Teaching Statement (including evidence of teaching ability, if available)
4. Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion (DEI) Statement addressing ability to make contributions to DEI through teaching and service

The University of Denver is an equal opportunity employer. The University of Denver prohibits discrimination on the basis of race, color, national origin, age (40 years and over in the employment context), religion, disability, sexual orientation, gender identity, gender expression, genetic information, marital status, veterans status, and any other class of individuals protected from discrimination under federal, state, or local law, regulation, or ordinance in any of the university's educational programs and activities, and in the employment (including application for employment) and admissions (including application for admission) context, as required by Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972; Title III of the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990, as amended in 2008; Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973; Title VI and VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964; the Age Discrimination Act of 1975; the Age Discrimination in Employment Act of 1967; and any other federal, state, and local laws, regulations, or ordinances that prohibit discrimination, harassment, and/or retaliation. For the university's complete Non-Discrimination Statement, please see [non-discrimination-statement](#)¹¹⁹ .

All offers of employment are contingent upon satisfactory completion of a criminal history background check.

Advertised: November 02, 2022

Please find further information [here](#)¹²⁰ .

Application Deadline: Open until filled

¹¹⁷<https://socialeconomics.us3.list-manage.com/track/click?u=e15a39cfff392ea8195f6303f&id=aab30431f8&e=be8ce60873>

¹¹⁸<https://socialeconomics.us3.list-manage.com/track/click?u=e15a39cfff392ea8195f6303f&id=0524c5d035&e=be8ce60873>

¹¹⁹<https://socialeconomics.us3.list-manage.com/track/click?u=e15a39cfff392ea8195f6303f&id=868f94e20b&e=be8ce60873>

¹²⁰<https://jobs.du.edu/en-us/job/495761/teaching-assistant-professor-of-economics>

University of Manitoba, Canada

Job title: Instructor I or II in Heterodox Feminist Economics and Political Economy

The Economics and Society Stream of the Department of Economics, Faculty of Arts, at the University of Manitoba invites applications for a full-time probationary appointment at the rank of **Instructor I or II** in Heterodox Feminist Economics and Political Economy. A master's degree in economics is required. The candidate should be able to demonstrate excellence in teaching and specialize in heterodox and feminist economics and political economy. Responsibilities will include undergraduate teaching in one or more delivery modes, including in-person instruction and service-related activities.

The University of Manitoba is a driving force of innovation, discovery and advancement. Our momentum is propelled by our campus community – UM faculty, staff and students whose determination and curiosity shape our world for the better. Our teaching, learning and work environment is uniquely strengthened and enriched by Indigenous perspectives. With two main campuses in Winnipeg, satellite campuses throughout Manitoba, and world-wide research, UM's impact is global.

The Economics Department is a vibrant environment with 600 undergraduate majors and active MA and Ph.D programs. The Economics Department consists of two subunits: *Economics and Society* and *Economics and Econometrics*. This Instructor position is a designated *Economics and Society* position.

Discover outstanding employee benefits, experience world-class facilities and join a dynamic community that values reconciliation, sustainability, diversity, and inclusion. We are one of Manitoba's Top Employers and one of Canada's Best Diversity Employers. At the University of Manitoba, what inspires you can change everything.

The City of Winnipeg (www.tourismwinnipeg.com¹²¹), located where the Red and Assiniboine Rivers meet, is recognized for its vibrant, multicultural community and diverse culture. The city, with a growing population of more than 766,000, is home to internationally renowned festivals, galleries and museums, the historic Exchange District and The Forks, and ever-expanding research, education, and business sectors. From the Hudson Bay waters, across the farmland fields, to the pulse of the cities and towns, The Province of Manitoba's (www.travelmanitoba.com¹²²) people and places – its 100,000 lakes, 92 provincial parks, winding river valleys and storied prairie skies – inspire.

The appointment may begin on or after July 1, 2023. The salary for the position will be commensurate with the qualifications and experience of the chosen candidate.

¹²¹<http://www.tourismwinnipeg.com/>

¹²²<http://www.travelmanitoba.com/>

The University of Manitoba is committed to the principles of equity, diversity & inclusion and to promoting opportunities in hiring, promotion and tenure (where applicable) for systemically marginalized groups who have been excluded from full participation at the University and the larger community including Indigenous Peoples, women, racialized persons, persons with disabilities and those who identify as 2SLGBTQIA+ (Two Spirit, lesbian, gay, bisexual, trans, questioning, intersex, asexual and other diverse sexual identities). All qualified candidates are encouraged to apply; however, Canadian citizens and permanent residents will be given priority.

If you require accommodation supports during the recruitment process, please contact UM.Accommodation@umanitoba.ca¹²³ or 204-474-7195. Please note this contact information is for accommodation reasons only.

Application for this position must include a letter of application and curriculum vitae. Three confidential letters of reference must also be received directly from the applicant's referees. Candidates should include evidence of effective teaching, such as teaching evaluations and sample course outlines. Applications and confidential references should be sent electronically to ECONSOCI@umanitoba.ca. The deadline for applications to receive full consideration will be February 22, 2023, with the application process remaining open until the position is filled. Further information concerning the Department of Economics may be obtained from <http://www.umanitoba.ca/faculty/arts/economics>¹²⁴ or by e-mailing your questions to ECONSOCI@umanitoba.ca.

Application materials, including letters of reference, will be handled in accordance with the protection of privacy provision of *The Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act* (Manitoba). Please note that curriculum vitae may be provided to participating members of the search process.

Please if you have any questions concerning this position and the accompanying advertisement contact to [Fletcher Baragar](mailto:Fletcher.Baragar@umanitoba.ca)¹²⁵.

Application Deadline: 22 February 2023.

Awards

¹²³<mailto:%20UM.Accommodation@umanitoba.ca>

¹²⁴<http://www.umanitoba.ca/faculty/arts/economics>

¹²⁵<http://Fletcher.Baragar@umanitoba.ca>

Call for Nominations: 2023 Alice Amsden Book Award

The Society for the Advancement of Socio-Economics (SASE) invites nominations for its 2023 Alice Amsden Book Award for an outstanding scholarly book that breaks new ground in the study of socio-economics. Eligible books must have a 2021 or 2022 first edition publication date and cannot be edited volumes. The deadline for nominations is 15 February 2023.

Please note that only current SASE members are invited to nominate a book for the prize, and authors are welcome to nominate their own work.

Learn more about the Alice Amsden Book Award [here](#)¹²⁶ .

Call for Nominations: HES Distinguished Fellow 2023

The [History of Economics Society](#)¹²⁷ Distinguished Fellow Committee (as determined by the HES Constitution - Chair: Marcel Boumans; Members: Evelyn Forget and Mauro Boianovsky) invites nominations for the award to be presented at the HES Annual Meeting, 2023, in Vancouver, Canada.

Nominations should include a statement about the candidate that can be the basis for the award citation, a CV and/or biographical statement, and two supporting letters. For examples of past citations, please see the HES website links to "Awards & Honors" then "Distinguished Fellow" or directly visit the prize [webpage](#)¹²⁸ .

Please send nomination materials to Professor Marcel Boumans (m.j.boumans@uu.nl¹²⁹), Utrecht University, by March 1, 2023.

Call for Submissions: Egon Matzner Award for Socio-Economics 2023

In memory of Prof. Egon Matzner, the Egon-Matzner-Award for Socio-Economics was established in 2012. It will be conferred for the twelfth time in 2023 in the course of the Foundational Economy Congress from 14 to 16 September 2023 in Vienna.

Egon Matzner (1938-2003) was Professor of Socio-Economics, Public Finance and Infrastructure Policy at the Vienna University of Technology's Department of Public Finance

¹²⁶<https://sase.org/awards/2023-alice-amsden-book-award-call-for-nominations/>

¹²⁷<https://historyofeconomics.org/>

¹²⁸<https://historyofeconomics.org/awards-and-honors/distinguished-fellow/>

¹²⁹<mailto:m.j.boumans@uu.nl>

and Infrastructure Policy from 1972 until his retirement in 1998. He is remembered by many as an innovative thinker, always with an open mind in regard to new topics in economics, especially in the fields of socio-economics, public finance and infrastructure policy, with a clear political vision, and he always retained a critical distance. Professor Matzner had a great influence on several generations of planners and scientists, and was always very supportive towards talented students.

The Egon-Matzner-Award will be presented to young scientists (up to 35 years of age) for their scientific publications (in particular papers in international peer-reviewed journals). In particular, studies in the following thematic fields can be submitted:

- Socio-economics, heterodox/pluralistic economics.
- Evolutionary economics.
- Institutional economics.
- Public finance, welfare state, and fiscal federalism.
- Infrastructure economics and policy, and the foundational economy.

Papers will be preferred that especially

- include practical and empirical problems based on strong theoretical foundations,
- go beyond schools of thought and paradigms, and/or - present interdisciplinary perspectives.

Papers are reviewed by an international jury of renowned scholars and should have been published recently (2021-2023). The award is endowed with a premium of EUR 1,000 and can be shared, in the event of parity, by the authors of excellent publications. The submitted works should be written in English. The prize will be awarded based on the decisions made by an international jury, and will be handed over at the occasion of the Vienna Foundational Economy Congress from 14 to 16 September 2023, organized by the Department, in cooperation with the Competence Center of Foundational Economy (alltagsoekonomie.at), and the UK-based Foundational Economy Collective (foundationaleconomy.com).

Award winners are asked to present their work at the conference, and as a summary paper in the department's open-access journal "Der Öffentliche Sektor – The Public Sector" (oes.tuwien.ac.at).

Submissions including the author's CV have to be sent electronically to EMP@ifip.tuwien.ac.at¹³⁰; for further information, please contact Prof. Dr. Michael Getzner, Vienna University

¹³⁰<mailto:EMP@ifip.tuwien.ac.at>

of Technology, Karlsplatz 13, 1040 Vienna, Austria (Michael.Getzner@tuwien.ac.at).

The jury's decision will be made known presumably by mid-May, 2023.

Submission Deadline: 30 March 2023

Call for Submissions: Kurt Rothschild Prize 2023

The [Karl-Renner-Institut](#)¹³¹ and the [Social Democratic Parliamentary Group](#)¹³² established the Kurt Rothschild Award for Economics Research and Journalism in memory of the considerable achievements of Austrian Professor of Economics, Kurt Rothschild, who left a sustained impact on science, politics and society in Austria. As a socialist of Jewish origin, Kurt Rothschild had to flee Austria after its annexation into Hitler's Nazi Germany. It was particularly this time in exile that contributed to his societal approach to economic research.

With this award we honour social and economic scientists whose excellent research leads to relevant insights because they situate economic questions in a wider context, rather than reproducing neoclassical myths and beliefs. The awardees move beyond their purely academic tasks by also communicating these insights towards a broader audience and getting involved in the public debate.

You will find more information (awardees, award ceremonies) on [our webpage in German](#)¹³³.

Call for submissions 2023

We are calling for submissions for the Kurt Rothschild Award 2023!

Timeline

- Submission period: until Monday, 24 April 2023
- Jury decision: June 2023
- Awards ceremony: Autumn 2023

Please send the completed [application form](#)¹³⁴ to beitrag@kurt-rothschild-preis.at¹³⁵ !

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¹³²<https://www.spoe.at/klub/>

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Please include the individual papers/contributions in your submission e-mail (for publications that are freely available online, the URL in the application form is sufficient; for contributions that are not available in standard file formats, please add a comment in the application form).

Criteria

- Combination of academic publication and contributions to the broader societal discourse: Qualified submissions consist of both academic publications as well as articles directed at a broad media audience. It is important that there are elements of each category – scientific basis AND broader media communication.
- Relevant works in the spirit of Kurt Rothschild: New insights into the major challenges of our time, which situate economic questions in a wider context.
- Current works: The publications included in the submission (at least some of them) should have taken place within the past year.
- Individuals who have already been awarded the Kurt Rothschild Award will not be considered by the jury.

Please contact to [Dr.in Angelika Striedinger](#)¹³⁶ for more information.

Submission Deadline: 24 April 2023

Winner Announcement: Thomas Guggenheim Prize in the History of Economic Thought for 2022

The Guggenheim Prize Committee is pleased to announce that in recognition of her major contribution to the History of Economic Thought, [Professor Emma Rothschild](#)¹³⁷ of Harvard University, has been awarded the [Thomas Guggenheim Prize in the History of Economic Thought](#)¹³⁸ for 2022. She delivered the prize lecture at the Sixth Guggenheim conference that took place in Rome and was jointly organized by the Thomas Guggenheim program in the history of economic thought at Ben Gurion University and the Accademia Nazionale dei Lincei.

Prof. Rothschild was preceded receiving this prize by Prof. Bertram Schefold in 2009, Prof. Sam Hollander in 2011, Prof. David Laidler in 2015, Prof. Duncan K. Foley in 2017, and Prof. Alessandro Roncaglia in 2019.

¹³⁶<https://renner-institut.at/team/angelika-striedinger>

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David C. Coker: Economic Modeling in Rawls: The Original Position¹³⁹

Mariana Mortágua and Francisco Louçã: Social Engineers Changing the World: Tinbergen and Frisch's Framing of Economics¹⁴⁰

Thomas Kayzel: Reading Tinbergen Through the Lens of Max Weber¹⁴¹

Jon Murphy: Ambiguity of Superiority and Authority: An Analysis of the Keynes-Tinbergen Debate¹⁴²

Michele Alacevich: Jan Tinbergen's Fallacy: Economic Expertise as an A-Political Endeavour¹⁴³

Mauro Boianovsky: Tinbergen on the Theory and Policy of Economic Development¹⁴⁴

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Books and Book Series

A Social History of Western Political Thought

by Ellen Meiksins Wood — 2022, Verso

In this groundbreaking work, Ellen Meiksins Wood rewrites the history of political theory, from Plato to Rousseau. Treating canonical thinkers as passionately engaged human beings, Wood examines their ideas not simply in the context of political languages but as creative responses to the social relations and conflicts of their time and place. She identifies a distinctive relation between property and state in Western history and shows how the canon, while largely the work of members or clients of dominant classes, was shaped by complex interactions among proprietors, labourers and states. Western political theory, Wood argues, owes much of its vigour, and also many ambiguities, to these complex and often contradictory relations.

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Please find a link to the book [here](#).²⁵³

Assessing the Need for a Comprehensive National Health System in the United States

By Nikolaos Karagiannis, Sheila R. Goodwin and David Stewart — 2022, IGI Global

There is significant debate regarding the quality of the national health system of the United States relative to those of other countries. The U.S. healthcare system has been heavily criticized as a highly inefficient, disorganized, fragmented, and under-resourced primary care system that contributes to high healthcare costs, high rates of uninsured individuals, and a number of health problems in comparison to the situation in other Western nations. Further, the United States is currently the only wealthy industrialized

²⁵³<https://www.versobooks.com/books/4017-a-social-history-of-western-political-thought>

country that has not achieved universal health coverage. Together, these reasons help explain why important health indicators have been deteriorating recently.

Assessing the Need for a Comprehensive National Health System in the United States seeks to thoroughly examine several key aspects related to the U.S. health system and presents different perspectives, provides facts and data-based assessment, and offers alternative strategies, policies, and realistic options towards a better and healthier U.S. society. Covering key topics such as telehealth, social justice, and healthcare workers, this reference work is ideal for health professionals, nurses, government officials, policymakers, researchers, scholars, practitioners, instructors, and students.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)²⁵⁴ .

Elgar Encyclopedia of Post-Keynesian Economics

edited by Louis-Philippe Rochon and Sergio Rossi — 2023, Edward Elgar Publishing

This Encyclopedia is an invaluable reference book for post-Keynesian and heterodox economics. It consists of 300 entries, written by 180 different authors. The volume includes entries on key concepts of interest to post-Keynesians as well as descriptions of some of the seminal books in the post-Keynesian tradition. It will interest both students and scholars of heterodox economics, as well as policy makers around the world looking for a better alternative to mainstream economic policies at national and international levels in the aftermath of the global financial crisis that burst in 2008 and the COVID-19 pandemic crisis that began in 2020.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)²⁵⁵ .

Macroeconomics after Kalecki and Keynes: Post-Keynesian Foundations

By Eckhard Hein — 2023, Edward Elgar

Presenting an in-depth overview of the foundations and developments of post-Keynesian macroeconomics since Kalecki and Keynes, this timely book develops a comprehensive

²⁵⁴<https://www.igi-global.com/book/assessing-need-comprehensive-national-health/287543>

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post-Keynesian macroeconomic model with the respective macroeconomic policy mix for achieving non-inflationary full employment.

The different versions of the model for closed and open economies are concerned with the key areas of macroeconomics, such as full employment, constant inflation and external balance. Eckhard Hein expertly illustrates how to embed these post-Keynesian macroeconomics and macroeconomic policies into the post-Keynesian research programme more generally, whilst also providing a review of its methods and historical roots. Furthermore, the book links post-Keynesian short-run macroeconomics to long-run distribution and growth theories. Finally, it applies these theoretical approaches to the current research on macroeconomic regimes and regime changes within finance-dominated capitalism and on the macroeconomic challenges of the ecological crisis and of the required socio-ecological transformation.

This book will be a crucial read for academics and graduate students interested in post-Keynesian macroeconomics. Providing a thought-provoking alternative to orthodox economic policies, this will also be of interest to policy advisers and politicians.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)²⁵⁶ .

Modern Monetary Theory Key Insights, Leading Thinkers

Edited by L. Randall Wray, Phil Armstrong, Sara Holland, Claire Jackson-Prior, Prue Plumridge & Neil Wilson — 2023, Edward Elgar

Providing an up-to-date account of Modern Monetary Theory (MMT) with contributions from the world's leading experts, each chapter offers new insights on the topic, building upon MMT's established body of work. This innovative book analyses key economic issues from a wide set of regions including the UK, Europe and the Global South, addressing previous concerns that MMT is too US-focused.

Alongside ground-breaking research written by MMT's original developers and leading academics, the book also includes contributions from economic historians and public policy campaigners, highlighting how MMT contributes to challenging neoliberalism and the hegemony of mainstream macroeconomics. Offering an examination of the existing legal, institutional and policy framework which governs the UK Exchequer in particular, it examines how the central claims of MMT map onto the financial activities of the UK government.

This will be key reading for undergraduate and postgraduate economics students, as well as more advanced scholars of the discipline, particularly for those looking into theories of

²⁵⁶<https://www.e-elgar.com/shop/usd/macroeconomics-after-kalecki-and-keynes-9781803927275.html>

finance, money and banking. It will also have a wider appeal across the social sciences, including politics and sociology students.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)²⁵⁷ .

Money and Capital: A Critique of Monetary Thought, the Dollar and Post-Capitalism

by Laurent Baronian — 2022, Routledge

This book renews the Marxian theory of the general equivalent by highlighting the contradiction between the social functions of money (unit of account, means of circulation) and its private functions (store of value, accumulation).

It draws a clear distinction between the monetary base and the commodity base of money and thus avoids the confusion between money and credit on the one hand, and money and capital on the other, which are found in other heterodox monetary theories. It accounts for the new forms of monetary constraints weighing on the banking systems under and inconvertible fiat money standard, the class relationships underlying the interventions of monetary authorities and governments, and presents a definition of the state which emphasises its mode of intervention on the collective and social conditions of capitalisms which are money and labour power. The emphasis on the contradiction between these two types of monetary functions gives a more fundamental account of the conflict between the international role and the national origin of the dollar than the Triffin dilemma, which has been constantly overcome or deferred by the US since 1960. The author explains this evolution by demonstrating how, from the 1950s onwards, the dollar began a process of acquiring relative autonomy from the US economy. By focusing on the role and international functions of the dollar, he offers a fresh look at the 2008 crisis and its consequences for the international monetary system, but also for a possible post-capitalist financial system – which post-revolutionary Russia experimented with in the form of the NEP, and whose contemporary implementation is foreshadowed by the rise of digital central bank currencies.

The book thereby provides a necessary update to the tools and concepts inherited from Marx for analysing and understanding money, capital and the state.

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Reckoning with Slavery: Gender, Kinship, and Capitalism in the Early Black Atlantic

by Jennifer L. Morgan — 2021, Duke University Press

In *Reckoning with Slavery* Jennifer L. Morgan draws on the lived experiences of enslaved African women in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries to reveal the contours of early modern notions of trade, race, and commodification in the Black Atlantic. From capture to transport to sale to childbirth, these women were demographically counted as commodities during the Middle Passage, vulnerable to rape, separated from their kin at slave markets, and subject to laws that enslaved their children upon birth. In this way, they were central to the binding of reproductive labor with kinship, racial hierarchy, and the economics of slavery. Throughout this groundbreaking study, Morgan demonstrates that the development of Western notions of value and race occurred simultaneously. In so doing, she illustrates how racial capitalism denied the enslaved their kinship and affective ties while simultaneously relying on kinship to reproduce and enforce slavery through enslaved female bodies.

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Selective Security in the War on Drugs: The Coloniality of State Power in Colombia and Mexico

By Alke Jenss — 2023, Rowman & Littlefield Publishers

Paramilitaries, crime, and tens of thousands of disappeared persons—the so-called war on drugs has perpetuated violence in Latin America, at times precisely in regions of economic growth. Legal and illegal economy are difficult to distinguish. A failure of state institutions to provide security for its citizens does not sufficiently explain this.

Selective Security in the War on Drugs analyzes authoritarian neoliberalism in the war on drugs in Colombia and Mexico. It interprets the “security projects” of the 2000s—when the security provided by the state became ever more selective—as embedded in processes of land appropriation, transformed property relations, and global capital accumulation. By zooming in on security practices in Colombia and Mexico in that decade and juxtaposing the two contexts, this book offers a detailed analysis of the role of the state in violence. To what extent and for whom do states produce order and disorder? Which social forces support and drive such state practices?

²⁵⁹ <https://www.dukeupress.edu/reckoning-with-slavery>

Expanding the literature on authoritarian neoliberalism and the coloniality of state power—thus linking political economy to postcolonial approaches—the book builds a theoretical lens to study state security practices. Different social groups, enjoying differentiated access to the state, influenced the state discourse on crime to very different extents. Security practices—which oscillated between dispersed organization by a multiplicity of actors and institutionalization with the military—materialized as horrific insecurity for social groups thought of as disposable. In tendency, putting security centerstage disabled dissent. The “security projects” exacerbated contradictions driven by a particular economic model and simultaneously criminalized precisely those that this model had already radically disadvantaged.

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

The Behavioral Economics of John Maynard Keynes Microfoundations for the World We Live In

By Ronald Schettkat — 2022, Edward Elgar

Keynes’ macroeconomic revolution is based on his microfoundations of economic behaviour derived from ‘casual’ observations but impressively substantiated by rigorous research in Behavioral Economics and neurology. Ronald Schettkat argues that the allegation of the missing microfoundations in Keynes’ theory is false. Instead, both Keynes’ theory and Behavioral Economics relate to humans in ‘the economy we live in’, differing substantially in their fundamentals from the neoclassical model.

Showing that Keynes’ micro has much in common with Behavioral Economics, the book starts with the fundamentals ranging from the methodological approach to economics as a real versus an axiomatic science and the consequences for knowledge building methods (interviews, observations, experiments), the rationality and equilibrium concepts to the functioning of markets, before delving into the topics in greater detail.

Providing a thorough theoretical grounding in economics, this book will be a discerning read for economists, students of economics, political science, sociology and psychology as well as for the general public.

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²⁶⁰<https://rowman.com/ISBN/9781538151099/Selective-Security-in-the-War-on-Drugs-The-Coloniality-of-State-Power-in-Colombia-and-Mexico>

²⁶¹<https://www.e-elgar.com/shop/usd/the-behavioral-economics-of-john-maynard-keynes-9781802204889.html>

The Complete Works of Rosa Luxemburg, Volume III: Political Writings 1: On Revolution: 1897–1905

by Rosa Luxemburg — 2022, Verso

This is the first of three volumes of the Complete Works devoted to the central theme of Rosa Luxemburg’s life and work—revolution. Spanning the years 1897 to the end of 1905, they contain speeches, articles, and essays on the strikes, protests, and political debates that culminated in the 1905 Russian Revolution, one of the most important social upheavals of modern times.

Luxemburg’s near-daily articles and reports during 1905 on the ongoing revolution (which comprise the bulk of this volume) shed new light on such issues as the relation between spontaneity and organization, the role of national minorities in social revolution, and the inseparability of the struggle for socialism from revolutionary democracy. We become witnesses to Luxemburg’s effort to respond to the impulses, challenges, and ideas arising from a living revolutionary process, which in turn becomes the source of much of her subsequent political theory—such as her writings on the mass strike, her strident internationalism, and her insistence that revolutionary struggle never forget the need to transform the human personality. Virtually all of these writings appear in English for the first time (translated from both German and Polish) and many have only recently been identified as having been written by Luxemburg.

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²⁶²<https://www.versobooks.com/books/4130-the-complete-works-of-rosa-luxemburg-volume-iii>