

# Heterodox Economics Newsletter

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Some years ago, I started doing research on the impacts of increasing economic integration with a focus on the heterogenous developmental trajectories emerging from such an integration (see, e.g., [here<sup>4</sup>](#) or [here<sup>5</sup>](#) for some outcomes). When reviewing the relevant literature, we became aware of an interdisciplinary gap that arises when it comes to operationalizing 'economic integration' or 'economic openness'. While (mainstream) economists tend to proxy economic openness by dividing total trade volume through GDP (usually dubbed as "trade-to-GDP ratio"), sociologists preferred to divide trade volume through population size. What might seem to be a minor difference at first sight can have profound implications: the second strategy gives us something like "trade volume per capita" (by dividing though population size N) while the former also takes into account the average income as an additional variable to correct for (the denominator can be effectively written as  $GDP = GDP/N * N$ ). In other words, the economists' way of measuring openness makes rich countries look more 'closed' and poor countries look more 'open', relative to an approach that captures the size of an economy based only on population size.

As these nuances can result in significant differences for certain applications (e.g. when creating simple 'rankings' of economic openness), it's easy to see why it is imperative that we think thoroughly about the choice of measures we use. In the case of economic openness, the issue may quickly become even more pernicious if we consider that most established measures are based solely on trade activity and neglect the financial component of economic integration.

This short story on different conceptualizations and measurement strategies of economic openness just illustrates a classic argument from philosophy of science, namely that our measurements are often underpinned by implicit or explicit theoretical considerations. This '[theory-ladenness<sup>6</sup>](#)' of observational data is not much concern for the large majority of economists, who are mostly happy to use whichever measure is established, i.e. used widely or, at least, used widely in the top journals ;-). But for heterodox economists, this feature presents an additional burden as (1) established measures might not fit our own theoretical preconceptions (and hence, have to be adapted to better conform to our research interest) and/or (2) might be based on misleading, but often hidden assumptions

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<sup>4</sup><https://link.springer.com/article/10.1007/s00191-019-00639-6>

<sup>5</sup><https://academic.oup.com/cje/article/44/3/647/5706035>

<sup>6</sup><https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Theory-ladenness>

(which requires us to critically reflect on established measures and, potentially, suggest alternatives).

It is, for instance, widely accepted that GDP is a misleading measure of economic soundness that comes with a series of value judgements. Hence, it is a prime example for theory-ladenness in general, but it also serves well to illustrate the two more subtle points on measurement issues sketched above. For instance, Shaikh's and Tonak's classic book "*Measuring the wealth of nations: the political economy of national accounts*"<sup>7</sup> represents an effort to translate conventional national accounts into a classic-marxist framework to better differentiate between productive and unproductive labor (where the latter includes components like policing, marketing or finance) to arrive at alternative estimates for national income. In this example, an existing measurement scheme is *reinterpreted* in light of an alternative theoretical approach.

Also relevant is the typical handling of GDP data, which is affected by hidden assumptions, and serves to illustrate the second obligation of the heterodox economist; namely, to *detect and potentially raise awareness* of such implicit assumption built into our measurement-strategies. One such implicit assumption often taken for granted by most, is that the growth rate of average GDP/capita is to be seen as the 'representative' growth rate for any economy. Few recognize that this decision prioritizes the ensemble average (i.e. the growth of mean income) over the time-average (i.e. the mean growth of income). In other words, our measure of GDP growth is not at all sensitive to the question of to whom aggregate growth accrues; a measure of GDP growth based on time averages, on the other hand, would provide such a sensitivity. More specifically, a time average-based GDP measure would be higher (lower), compared to the conventional one, when society becomes more equal (unequal) in relative terms (more can be found in this neat paper<sup>8</sup> ).

While this argument might seem a little subtle at first it has a clear-cut relation to heterodox theorizing as the conventional measure for growth rates seemingly relies on a form of ergodicity assumption. I deliberately say "form of" as the formal definition of an ergodic system amounts to the assumption that ensemble and time average always coincide, which seems not to be the intention here. Rather, the time average is simply declared irrelevant – although it can be highly informative when dealing with non-ergodic systems (like, presumably, our economies). Alternatively, this difference between ensemble and time average in the context of GDP growth can also be framed in terms of conventional welfare theory: conventional measures suggest that income translates linearly into utility (and, hence, distribution can be neglected for welfare consideration), while measures based on a time average would assume diminishing utility with respect to income (and, hence, distribution matters for welfare).

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<sup>7</sup><https://www.econbiz.de/Record/measuring-the-wealth-of-nations-the-political-economy-of-national-accounts-shaikh-anwar/10000893885>

<sup>8</sup><https://arxiv.org/pdf/2009.10451.pdf>

Maybe I simply have some ill-guided affection for digging too much into foundations ;-)  
But you might agree with me that careful reflection of these foundations is often essential  
and, at the same time, has great potential to help us to put our perspective into place  
and gain important insights along the way.\*

All the best,

Jakob

\* See also [here<sup>9</sup>](#) for an alternative example relating to Tobin's *q*.

PS: In our distinctive pluralist spirit, we have collected all calls from heterodox associations for next year's ASSA-meeting in [a single post<sup>10</sup>](#), which provides a neat overview on your options when aiming to visit San Antonio in early 2024!

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<sup>9</sup><https://theconversation.com/economists-have-misunderstood-a-key-indicator-and-its-a-big-problem-195854>

<sup>10</sup><http://www.heterodoxnews.com/n/htn309.html#art-17592186109370>

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## Call for Papers

## **13th Annual Conference of IIPPE: Extended Deadline (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](#).<sup>11</sup> Please find the full call for papers in [a previous issue](#)<sup>12</sup> of the Heterodox Economic Newsletter.

The deadline for the submission of proposals to IIPPE's conference has been extended to 31 March 2023, 23:59 (GMT).

**Extended Submission Deadline: 31 March 2023 (23:59 GMT)**

## **14th Annual Post-Keynesian Economics Society PhD Student Conference: Extended Deadline (London, May 2023)**

12 May 2023 — University of Greenwich, London, UK

The Post-Keynesian Economics Society (**PKES**)<sup>13</sup> and the Young Scholar Initiative (YSI) Keynesian Economics Working Group<sup>14</sup> in collaboration with the Institute for Political Economy, Governance, Finance and Accountability (**PEGFA**)<sup>15</sup> at the University of Greenwich, is organising its 14 annual PhD student conference on the **12 of May 2023, 10:00-18:00 BST**. The conference will be held in person at the **University of Greenwich, London**. The conference gives students the opportunity to present a chapter of their PhD dissertation and receive detailed and structured feedback from a senior researcher from PKES in a friendly environment. Please find the full call for papers in [a previous issue](#)<sup>16</sup> of the Heterodox Economic Newsletter.

**(extended) Submission Deadline (full papers): 2 April 2023**

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<sup>11</sup><https://iippe.org/>

<sup>12</sup><http://www.heterodoxnews.com/n/htn308.html#art-17592186108815>

<sup>13</sup><https://www.postkeynesian.net/>

<sup>14</sup><https://ysi.ineteconomics.org/workinggroup/keynesian-economics-working-group>

<sup>15</sup><https://www.gre.ac.uk/business/research/pegfa>

<sup>16</sup><http://www.heterodoxnews.com/n/htn308.html#art-17592186108711>

## **16th Annual Meta Analysis in Economics (MAER)-Network Colloquium (Palma de Mallorca, Sept 2023)**

22-23 September 2023 — Palma de Mallorca, Spain

The sixteenth annual MAER-Net Colloquium (Meta-Analysis of Economics Research Network)<sup>17</sup> will be held Palma, Mallorca (Spain) at the University of the Balearic Islands, September 22-23, 2023. MAER-Net Colloquia have a reputation of being congenial, interactive, and fun. Our mission is to attract young researchers and to bring together meta-analysts from Economics, Psychology, and related Business fields with a view to contribute to existing knowledge, develop new methods and to explore evidence-based policy and practices.

We encourage submissions of new papers, works in progress, tools under development, and especially research by PhD students. MAER-Net remains committed to serve as a clearinghouse for research in meta-regression analysis and to improve the communication among scholars in this rapidly growing field. Published papers are also acceptable if they have not been presented at MAER-Net previously.

Send your abstract or paper to [heiko.rachinger@uib.es](mailto:heiko.rachinger@uib.es) by June 1st. Abstracts may be up to four pages long to document the completion of your meta-analysis. Attached is a flyer. Please share it with colleagues, friends and students.

We anticipate that the registration fee will be 170 euros. For further information [see the website](#).<sup>18</sup>

**Submission Deadline: 1 June 2023**

## **27th FMM Conference: Inflation, Distributional Conflict and Just Transition (Berlin, October 2023)**

19-21 October 2023 — Berlin, Germany

This conference is organized by the Forum for Macroeconomics and Macroeconomic Policies (FMM).<sup>19</sup>

After years of “Great Moderation” and efforts by central banks to fight deflation, inflation is back with a vengeance. The causes of inflation, its impacts and how to fight it have come to dominate the public discourse. These themes interact in complex ways

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<sup>17</sup> <https://www.maer-net.org/2023-mallorca>

<sup>18</sup> <https://www.maer-net.org/2023-mallorca>

<sup>19</sup> <https://www.fmm-macro.net/index.htm>

with distributional concerns and the ecological transformation. The causes of the current inflation remain controversial. What are the relevant weights, in different countries, of supply-side constraints, demand-side factors, mark-up power of firms, or speculation in commodity markets? What is the interaction between these factors and the role of distributional conflict between societal groups, both in driving inflation and in responding to it? Is the green transition itself a source of inflationary pressure or part of the solution? How can a just transition be achieved? What are the likely prospects for inflation given structural changes in emerging markets and demographic trends? These questions will be at the core of the FMM Conference 2023 under the title “Inflation, Distributional Conflict and Just Transition”.

The submission of papers in the following areas is particularly encouraged:

- Causes of inflation
- Anti-inflationary policy measures
- Monetary and fiscal policies and their impact on inflation
- Inequality and distributional conflict
- Wage and labour market policies in the context of high inflation
- Industrial policy
- Green transformation and its macroeconomic impacts

Submissions on the general subjects of the FMM, macroeconomics and macroeconomic policy analysis and modelling, are encouraged as well. Women are strongly encouraged to apply. We particularly welcome submissions for graduate student sessions. Those who have already presented a paper at a student session in previous FMM conferences should submit to the regular sessions to improve chances for newcomers. There will also be a day of introductory lectures for graduate students prior to the opening panel on 19 October. Hotel costs will be covered for graduate student presenters (max. four nights).

## **Submissions**

An extended abstract of max. 400 words, clearly outlining the research question, method and results – are to be made electronically via this web application. The deadline is 31 May 2023. Decisions will be made by mid-July and will be based on clarity, relevance and originality of the abstracts. After acceptance, full papers are due by 30 September and will be posted on the conference webpage.

The conference language is English and will take place as an in-person event. For further information please refer to the Call for Papers or to the [conference webpage](#).<sup>20</sup>

**Submission Deadline: 31 May 2023**

## **29th Annual Conference on Alternative Economic Policy in Europe (Naples, Sept. 2023)**

27-28 September 2023 — Naples, Italy

**Conference Theme: “War, the climate catastrophe and the crisis of social reproduction: how should the EU cope with the polycrisis?”**

This year's [EuroMemo Group](#)<sup>21</sup> conference will be jointly hosted with University of Naples 'Parthenope' and will take place on 27 - 28 September 2023 (Wednesday - Thursday) in Naples/Italy. Against the background of war and rising geopolitical tensions, the climate and biodiversity catastrophe, the cost of living crisis and deepening social and global inequalities, this year's conference will address the profound implications of these changes for the future of the EU, with special reference to the deepening crisis of social reproduction.

The programme will be as follows:

### **Wednesday, 27 September 2023**

- 10.00 am – 1.00 pm Opening plenary
  - Part I: The political and economic state of the Union
  - Part II: The political and economic situation in Italy
- 02:30 pm – 06:30 pm: Parallel Workshops
- 07:00 pm Conference Dinner

### **Thursday, 28 September 2023**

- 10:00 am - 11:30 am Plenary on policy proposals from workshops
- 12:00 pm – 01:30 pm Final Plenary “The crisis of social reproduction in the EU”

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<sup>20</sup><https://www.imk-boeckler.de/de/aktuelle-veranstaltungen-15386-inflation-distributional-conflict-and-just-transition-46745.htm>

<sup>21</sup><http://www.euromemo.eu/about/index.html>

- 02:30 pm – 03:30 pm EuroMemo Legal Association – General Assembly Meeting
- 03:30 pm – 06:00 pm Planning meeting: EuroMemorandum 2024

We would like to invite you to attend the conference and to submit paper proposals for contributions to the workshops. We invite proposals for papers that address any aspect of the conference theme War, the climate catastrophe and the crisis of social reproduction: how should the EU cope with the polycrisis?" In particular, we encourage submissions that relate to recent European developments that pertain to one of the following topics:

- Growth? – degrowth? – sufficiency? - sustainability? What mode of production and consumption is needed for socio-ecological transformation in the EU, but also on the global level?
- Fiscal policy for the EU in the 21st century and the reform of the Stability of Growth Pact (SGP)
- National recovery and resilience plans: state of implementation and preliminary assessments
- The return of inflation, ECB monetary policy, and its distributional implications
- Implementation of the European Pillar of social rights vs. contradictory national level reforms (e.g. the planned pension reform in France)
- Labour struggles, trade unions, productivity and wages in an era of high inflation
- The discourse and policies on migration and refugees in the aftermath of the war in Ukraine
- The economic and political agendas of the far-right governments and political forces in the EU in the current conjuncture (e.g. Italy, Poland, Hungary, France)
- The political economy of energy and the energy transformation in the EU
- The European Green Deal: its state of implementation, its limits and the challenges for achieving the socio-ecological transformation of prevailing production and consumption models
- The challenge of a just transition in the EU that stays within the 1.5Celsius target
- The global dimension of the climate and biodiversity catastrophe, the importance and implications of global climate and ecological justice, and the discussion about loss and damage and similar mechanisms

- The green transition and the perils of resource extractivism, especially in the Global South, including structural dependencies of the EU (minerals, rare earths etc.)
- Implications of militarization, the military-industrial complex and of increased global divisions for socio- ecological transformation and the European Green Deal
- The role of the EU in Europe and in the world, relations to the US and China
- The political economy of regions, and of “core and periphery” in the European Union, with a particular emphasis on Central & Eastern Europe, the Western Balkans (enlargement), as well as Southern Europe.

### **Submission**

Proposals for papers together with a short abstract (maximum 250 words) should be submitted by 31 May 2023 to info@euromemo.eu. We strongly encourage applications of participants from CEE countries and different networks of heterodox economists. If possible, please indicate the topic which the proposal is intended for. If accepted, completed papers should be submitted by 31 August 2023. We strongly encourage participants to submit short papers (5000 - 6000 words) and to explicitly address policy implications. If you would like to submit an abstract and/ or participate in the conference, please copy the registration form below into an email and reply to info@euromemo.eu. Please note that there is no deadline for registering for participation only.

All submitted abstracts will be reviewed by the Steering Committee of the EuroMemo Group. Accepted papers will be published on the conference website and there is also the possibility to publish selected papers presented at the conference within the EuroMemo Group Discussion Paper Series.

**Submission Deadline: 31 May 2023**

### **2nd International Financial Forum: "Climate Change, Financial Markets and Systemic Risks: What Expectations for the next Decade?" (Grenoble/hybrid, June 2023)**

26-28 June 2023 — Grenoble, France

Following the first edition of the International Financial Forum that took place at the University of Grenoble Alpes under the auspices of the Center of Research in Economics of Grenoble (CREG) on July 11-13, 2022, this second edition seeks to host studies and reflections on systemic financial instabilities that our societies face in their current evolution under growing environmental, humanitarian, and political threats. From the perspective of global economic and social transition towards new alternative “democratic”

economic models that could allow policymakers and citizens to undertake policies and initiatives according to the Sustainable Development Goals, the Forum aims at bringing together (young as well as senior) researchers, scholars, and policymakers in order to offer an international discussion platform for the advancement of scientific and political analyses.

Climate change and sustainability as structural constraints and the energy transition as an immediate orientation that seems to be more than a necessary condition constitute the backdrop of this second edition. As it was already stated in the first Forum of 2022, the new millennium began with so much hope for progress on many fronts (poverty reduction, food security and self-sufficiency, sustainable energy transition and its financing, new ways of economic and social inclusion, etc.) without being really apt to provide effective solutions for a successful transition process. Natural disasters and political instabilities, regional wars, and potential threats of wider military conflicts are fueled by economic and social instabilities, while financial instabilities are becoming the usual way markets operate. New forms and practices emerge and develop from technological changes. New financial tools and speculative operations are gaining ground; DeFi, FinTech, cryptos, etc. are becoming the new way of enabling monetary and financial operations, while authorities and market players have not yet managed to recover from the last global crisis of 2007-2009. The year 2022 revealed itself to be the year of crypto failures (no less than 10 crypto operators declared bankruptcy in 2022), and the first months of 2023 are witnessing bank failures (collapse of the Silicon Valley Bank (SVB) in March that currently provokes increasing fears and panic about the resilience of large US regional banks while US and European banks stocks tumble since investors fret over SVB fallout), partly linked to geopolitical conflicts and difficulties in managing changes in monetary policies and balance-sheets of institutions that do not seem to have regained a healthy structure despite the regulatory changes that have occurred since the 2007-2009 global crisis. Pandemics and other disasters, linked to human activity, suddenly attack our daily comfort, dampen the expectations of economic and human development in emerging and low-income countries, and highlight the weaknesses of our organizational models. The old demons are waiting for us at the turn, and we still do not seem to be able to fight them in a collective and sustainable way.

However, new trends are emerging as sources of hope, though timidly. The High Seas Treaty, reached on March the 5th, 2023, after two decades of negotiations, at the United Nations in New York, aims to place 30% of the seas into protected areas by 2030. The last international agreement on ocean protection was signed 40 years ago, in 1982!

Financial market reforms and energy transition policies are now regarded as the “hobbyhorse”, an outpost of the era of liberal organization of economies from the 1980s onwards. A myriad of diverse financial innovations emerges and spreads to all sectors of the economy. The development of financial markets and economic development are considered two sides of the same coin, the social optimum and prosperity.

However, there is still much work to be done. After two decades of great expectations, the New Millennium proves to be an era of obstacles and constraints that seem to threaten the viability of open and democratic societies. With recurrent global financial crises and military conflicts like the Russia- Ukraine war, new threats erupt in advanced as well as in emerging market economies and dampen development policies and processes. Geopolitical concerns swell, notwithstanding numerous international agreements and coordination plans. Old and new risks (re)emerge and challenge our ability to build a more viable and sustainable planet.

This conference, in the form of an international forum for in-depth discussions, aims to question these different issues with a special focus on financial stability and systemic risks in order to propose new and renewed economic approaches that could offer sustainable solutions to help make the development of our societies more resilient in the face of economic, environmental, and social challenges and risks. Innovations in these areas require careful consideration of the complex and interdependent nature of current wealth accumulation regimes and thus respond to the challenges of the Millennium and the Sustainable Development Goals.

More information about the conference can be found [here<sup>22</sup>](#).

### **Timetable**

April 29, 2023: Paper proposal deadline: Abstracts of less than 600 words shall be sent to [faruk.ulgen@univ-grenoble-alpes.fr<sup>23</sup>](mailto:faruk.ulgen@univ-grenoble-alpes.fr) and [lyubov.klapkiv@mail.umcs.pl<sup>24</sup>](mailto:lyubov.klapkiv@mail.umcs.pl)

May 9, 2023: Acceptance notification

May 10-23, 2023: Registration and payment deadline

June 30, 2023: Final program

June 23, 2023: Final texts or presentations deadline

## **35th Annual EAEPE Conference 2023: Power and Empowerment in times of multiple crisis (Leeds, September 2023)**

13-15 September 2023 — Leeds, UK

The [35th Annual EAEPE Conference<sup>25</sup>](#) is taking place 13-15 September 2023 in Leeds, UK. Please find the full call for papers and information on other research areas and sessions in a [previous issue<sup>26</sup>](#) of the Heterodox Economic Newsletter.

<sup>22</sup><https://creg.univ-grenoble-alpes.fr/2nd-international-financial-forum>

<sup>23</sup><mailto:faruk.ulgen@univ-grenoble-alpes.fr>

<sup>24</sup><mailto:lyubov.klapkiv@mail.umcs.pl>

<sup>25</sup><https://eaepe.org>

<sup>26</sup><http://www.heterodoxnews.com/n/htn307.html#art-17592186108337>

## CfP for Special Session "Polycrisis. How Heterodox Perspectives Can Deal with the Multiple Challenges in Europe and in the Global Economy"

In line with this year's conference theme, the joint special session organized by RA [JAES] and RA [T] focuses on multiple crises via the concept of polycrisis. The conception stands for the complex interaction and negative "synergies" of the multiple international challenges that we are facing. We conceptualize the polycrisis as relating to multiple, intertwined fundamental challenges, such as:

- Ecological Crisis in the era of the Anthropocene
- Food Insecurity, upcoming even in developed countries of the West
- Health Crises, namely post-Covid-19
- Social Distribution/ Inequality/ Exclusion Crises
- Political Legitimacy Crises, with new nationalisms increasing and new rightist and inhumane movements
- Crises of International Relations, from war/peace issues through global change and decline of monopolarity (vs. multipolarity), "decoupling", new cold war and iron curtains in Eurasia
- Crises in Production and Value-Added Chains, with a need for alternative organization and management institutions offering priority to social and environmental considerations.

Our aim is to bring together research and scholars from around the globe to discuss the future of Europe and of the global economy under the polycrisis through the lens of cutting-edge heterodox approaches. Our organizing principle for presenters will be to go beyond their individual specializations and consider polycrisis in the sense of reflecting critical interrelations with at least one other of those major challenges. Heterodox research will allow for a more realistic analysis for shaping change in Europe and in the global world, and for building institutions that will restore collective visions of humanity on both a global and European level.

In the same spirit, we plan to have a panel on the book "[Heterodox Economics: Legacy and Prospects<sup>27</sup>](#)", edited by Lynne Chester and Tae-Hee Jo (Routledge, 2022). Invited guest speakers of this panel include editor Lynne Chester (University of Sydney, Australia), and contributor Jamie Morgan (Leeds Beckett University, UK).

Finally, we aim to publish papers from the special session in relevant journals, such

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<sup>27</sup><https://www.abebooks.com/Heterodox-Economics-Legacy-Prospects-Chester-Lynne/31356294948/bd>

as EAEPE's [Review of Evolutionary Political Economy](#)<sup>28</sup> (REPE) and possibly the [Journal of Institutional Studies](#)<sup>29</sup> (published in both Russian and English). REPE is about to launch a special call along the lines of the above, for a special issue in 2024/25 and the long-standing Springer "Collection" with further special issues in the longer run.

**CfP for Research Area [Q] Complexity Economics: "Golden chains in the interconnected economy: Supply chains, bankruptcy cascades, and chains of accountability"**

Recent events – from the Covid-19 pandemic to the war in Ukraine to volatile energy prices – have shown that our increasingly interconnected economy is vulnerable to disruptions in non-trivial ways. Complexity economics is contributing immensely to a better understanding of these systems. This ranges from important findings in the context of input-output networks to results on financial stability to ownership of companies and networks of corporate control. We invite submissions on any of these topics with a view of the complex systems perspective on highly interconnected systems. Both empirical and theoretical contributions are welcome.

Beyond this, we also encourage submissions in any of the long-standing topics of Research Area [Q]:

- Theoretical contributions on complex systems approaches to economics,
- methodological contributions in economic complexity (including ECI, ABM, machine learning approaches, NLP and others), and
- empirical papers relevant to complexity economics or applying complex systems approaches in economics.

Extended Abstracts (300-750 words) for any of the Special Sessions should be submitted on the [EAEPE website](#)<sup>30</sup>. Please make sure to specify the corresponding Research Area.

**Deadline for submissions (abstract): 31 March 2023**

**7th Annual Freedom and Justice Summer Conference (Lawrence, August 2023)**

10-12 August 2023 — Lawrence, Kansas, US

<sup>28</sup><https://www.springer.com/journal/43253>

<sup>29</sup><https://www.sciencegate.app/source/283631>

<sup>30</sup>[https://eaepe.org/?page=events&side=annual\\_conference&sub=abstract\\_submission](https://eaepe.org/?page=events&side=annual_conference&sub=abstract_submission)

The Association for Economic Research of Indigenous Peoples<sup>31</sup> (AERIP), the American Society of Hispanic Economists<sup>32</sup> (ASHE), and the National Economic Association<sup>33</sup> (NEA) invite paper submissions for the 7th annual Freedom and Justice summer conference on August 10-12, 2023 in Lawrence, Kansas. This year's conference theme is Freedom and Justice: By/For/With Our Communities. The conference is co-sponsored by the Haskell Indian Nations University<sup>34</sup> with generous support from the National Congress of American Indians<sup>35</sup>, the University of Missouri-Kansas City Department of Economics<sup>36</sup>, and the Institute on Race, Power and Political Economy at the New School<sup>37</sup>.

The Freedom and Justice Conference is an interdisciplinary social justice conference that attracts a small group of scholars and activists dedicated to discussing pressing economic problems and their solutions for communities of color. We are especially interested in abstract submissions that address the following topics, including those that have an intersectional analysis:

- 60 Years Since the March on Washington for Jobs and Freedom
- Access to Credit
- Community Organizing, Environmental Justice, and Sustainability
- Cooperative Economics
- Institutions and Path Dependence
- Economics of Policing Communities of Color
- Health Disparities
- Indigeneity, Indigenization, Cultural Knowledge and Practices
- Land Back
- Precarious Employment and Communities of Color
- Puerto Rico & Boricuas
- Race and Access to Public and Publicly-Provided GoodsRacial Wealth Inequality

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<sup>31</sup><https://www.aeripeco.org/>

<sup>32</sup><https://asheweb.org/>

<sup>33</sup><https://neaecon.org/>

<sup>34</sup><https://www.haskell.edu/>

<sup>35</sup><https://www.ncai.org/>

<sup>36</sup><https://shss.umkc.edu/areas-of-study/economics/index.html>

<sup>37</sup><https://www.newschool.edu/institute-race-power-political-economy/>

- (Re)Building Communities
- Reparations
- Resource Extraction
- Sovereignty
- The Status of Black, Indigenous, and Latinx Economists

Submissions should be made by April 1. Decisions will be made by April 15. Presenters are expected to contribute to conference discussions for the full 2 days of sessions. All presenters and attendees must register for the conference. Registration fee is \$125 or \$25 for graduate students and participants from the host institution. Need-based registration fee adjustment can be requested. The conference registration and hotel information will be online and available once submissions have been accepted.

Please upload and submit abstracts of no more than 250 words as a Word document at the bottom of the form found [here<sup>38</sup>](#). The abstract should include the presenter(s) name, title, and affiliation along with a title of the presentation and a brief description. We invite submissions for individual papers as well as for panels/roundtables.

**Deadline for abstract submissions: 1 April 2023**

## **APPEAL Workshop: Integrating Law and Political Economy: Heterodox Institutional Perspectives on Power (New York, April 2023)**

29 April 2023 — New York, NY, USA

This workshop is co-organized by The Association for the Promotion of Political Economy and the Law<sup>39</sup> (APPEAL), John Jay College Economics Department<sup>40</sup>, John Jay College Law and Political Economy Project, and the New School for Social Research Economics Department<sup>41</sup>.

In the context of multiple intersecting crises, this collaborative workshop brings together scholars, students, and policy advocates to explore Law and Political Economy (LPE) as a framework for better understanding the problems and solutions. Presentations

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<sup>38</sup><https://nea.submittable.com/submit/253601/submit-an-abstract-to-the-aerip-ashe-nea-freedom-justice-summer-conference>

<sup>39</sup><https://www.politicaleconomylaw.org/>

<sup>40</sup><https://www.jjay.cuny.edu/department-economics>

<sup>41</sup><https://www.newschool.edu/nssr/economics-faculty/>

from scholars in economics and law in the morning session will lead discussions of the interconnections between power, politics, and policies and the ways in which institutions structure social and economic life. The afternoon of the workshop will feature discussion of ongoing research projects by graduate and professional students in economics, law, and related fields. The goal will be to explore the ways in which the LPE framework can provide new insights.

Students interested in presenting their work should email a 100-150 word abstract with titles by April 2 to [appeal@politicaleconomylaw.org](mailto:appeal@politicaleconomylaw.org)<sup>42</sup>. We are interested in research projects at every stage of their development and do not necessarily require full paper submissions. Space for presentations is limited, but we welcome participation in discussion by all students (as well as scholars and allies), with advance registration.

The workshop will include lunch and refreshments, although we are not able to provide support for travel or lodging. No charge for attending. Participants will be encouraged to support APPEAL by becoming a member ([JOIN](#)<sup>43</sup> or [DONATE](#)<sup>44</sup>); and also to join and/or support new LPE student groups at John Jay College and the New School. This will be an in-person event, and unfortunately, we do not have capabilities for hybrid participation.

Those interested in attending can register [here](#)<sup>45</sup>. Additional details will be provided upon registration.

**Deadline for abstract submissions: 2 April 2023**

## **Annual Research Conference 2023: "European Integration, Institutions and Development" (Brussels, Nov. 2023)**

13-15 November 2023 — Brussels, Belgium

*Editor's note: Although the origin of this call is somewhat out of our traditional scope, the topics to be addressed could be of some interest to the heterodox community.*

**ARC 2023 Conference Theme: "European Integration, Institutions and Development"**

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<sup>42</sup><mailto:appeal@politicaleconomylaw.org>

<sup>43</sup>[https://www.politicaleconomylaw.org/content.aspx?page\\_id=60&club\\_id=456963](https://www.politicaleconomylaw.org/content.aspx?page_id=60&club_id=456963)

<sup>44</sup>[https://www.politicaleconomylaw.org/content.aspx?page\\_id=305&club\\_id=456963&item\\_id=4868](https://www.politicaleconomylaw.org/content.aspx?page_id=305&club_id=456963&item_id=4868)

<sup>45</sup>[https://www.politicaleconomylaw.org/content.aspx?page\\_id=331&club\\_id=456963&item\\_id=29214](https://www.politicaleconomylaw.org/content.aspx?page_id=331&club_id=456963&item_id=29214)

organised by: European Commission, Directorate-General for Economic and Financial Affairs (DG ECFIN) and the Joint Research Centre (JRC)<sup>46</sup>

The Annual Research Conference (ARC 2023) is a forum bringing together academic research and analysis of European and global institutions. It aims to gather researchers and those who work on policy design at the European and national levels. The conference should serve as a forum connecting the Directorates-General of the European Commission and other EU institutions, and academic and professional researchers working on the topics of integration, institutions and development.

Being co-organised by academics and the European Commission, a key objective of the conference is to assess the state of knowledge on institutional and organisational economics on issues relevant for EU policymaking, both to extend the European Commission's capability to implement policies, and to identify research programmes that should address knowledge gaps.

The purpose of the conference is to better understand the role played by the complex web of formal and informal institutions characterising Europe, its nations and regions in shaping policies and their implementation. It will also address the challenges faced by the EU, its Member States and the public when implementing the required reforms and developments to align institutional arrangements with the EU's main policy objectives – namely, managing the green transition and the digital transformation, promoting sustainable and inclusive growth, guaranteeing social and territorial cohesion, and ensuring economic, social and institutional resilience.

The scientific committee will consider papers that contribute to the understanding of the socio-economic outcomes of alternative institutional arrangements or to institutional reform processes in the context of the EU and its policy priorities. It will consider rigorous analyses of alternative designs or processes of transformation that matter to EU policymaking.

Submitted papers should establish clearly how their analytical framework or results apply to the understanding of how institutions affect the implementation of EU priorities; or how they inform the design of relevant institutional frameworks that contribute to the European project.

The Scientific Committee will welcome theoretical and empirical papers that explore these issues and their measurement, with equal emphasis on European, national, and subnational institutions, and their interactions. It will welcome contributions by academics involved in institutional analysis in a broad range of fields including political economy, economic history, law and economics, economic geography, innovation studies, sectoral policies and development economics.

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<sup>46</sup><https://conferencemonkey.org/institution/european-commission-directorate-general-for-economic-and-financial-affairs-dg-ecfin-and-the-joint-research-centre-jrc-1533002>

Beyond contributions that fit the above description, the Committee will favourably consider papers dealing with various additional topics, including:

- Crises and institutional change (incl. institutions as the origin of crises)
- Culture and institutions
- Institutional complementarities and synergies
- Institutional emergence and evolution
- Economic governance and institutional design
- Institutional learning (incl. importing/exporting/experimenting designs)
- Measuring and assessing institutions and their performance
- Multilevel governance (global / EU / national / regional)
- Trust, social capital, and economic, civic and political behaviours
- Institutions, inequality, and cohesion

The conference should enable a lively exchange between researchers and policy makers. It will feature the presentation of a limited selection of papers to spur discussion. Additional papers will be displayed in the form of posters. Upon authors' consent, final papers will be considered for publication, subject to further peer review, in a symposium published by the Journal of Comparative Economics.

## Submission

The deadline for submissions is 31 May 2023. Papers should be submitted via [the online form<sup>47</sup>](#). Long abstracts are accepted but full papers are preferred. Unless otherwise mentioned with the submission, it is understood that the author submitting a paper is also the presenter and present at least throughout the conference. Submitters should indicate whether they accept their paper to be considered for a poster session if organisational constraints prevent its presentation in a session. If accepted for a poster session, authors are responsible for producing their poster.

Authors of accepted papers will be notified by 1 August 2023 and invited to submit a draft paper if it was not submitted in May. Speakers might be asked to discuss another paper. Completed drafts of accepted papers are due by 1 November 2023 and will be made available for download on [the conference website<sup>48</sup>](#).

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<sup>47</sup><http://https://conference-service.com/ARC23>

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**Submission Deadline: 31 May 2023**

## **Heterodox Sessions @ ASSA Annual Meeting 2024 (San Antonio, January 2024)**

5-6 January 2024 — San Antonio, TX – Marriott

The ASSA<sup>49</sup> is taking place 5-6 January 2023 in San Antonio, Texas. Please find below a list of sessions @ ASSA 2024 that are open for or invite heterodox submissions (sorted by organizing association) and the respective submission deadlines.

**1) HES @ ASSA** The History of Economics Society (HES) will sponsor four sessions at the Allied Social Science Associations (ASSA) meetings, January 5-7, 2024, in San Antonio, TX. The ASSA offers historians of economic thought an opportunity to present high-quality historical research to a wider audience of professional economists. Given this, preference will be given to proposals that are most likely to interest the broader community. Please remember proposals are invited for entire sessions, rather than single papers. Please submit session proposals, including (1) abstracts for each proposed paper, (2) key words, and JEL codes (3) the name, e-mail address and affiliation of each paper presenter and of the chair of the proposed session, to me at [mpaganel@trinity.edu](mailto:mpaganel@trinity.edu)<sup>50</sup>. The deadline for submissions is May 21, 2023.

Sessions that are sponsored jointly with another society are welcomed, as are proposals for sessions marking significant events in the discipline. If you are planning to submit a proposal, please email at [mpaganel@trinity.edu](mailto:mpaganel@trinity.edu)<sup>51</sup> asap me to at least let me know the theme, and any plans for joint sessions with other societies, so that I am aware of what is coming in.

**Submission Deadline: 21 May 2023**

**2) URPE @ ASSA** Every January URPE<sup>52</sup> sponsors a series of panels at the Allied Social Science Associations meeting<sup>53</sup> to provide a venue for the presentation and discussion of current research in heterodox economics. In addition, each year the

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<sup>49</sup><https://www.aeaweb.org/conference/>

<sup>50</sup><mailto:mpaganel@trinity.edu>

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<sup>52</sup><https://urpe.org>

<sup>53</sup><https://www.aeaweb.org/conference/>

RRPE publishes a selection from the papers presented in a [Proceedings Issue<sup>54</sup>](#). All presenters at URPE sessions must be URPE members in good standing.

## Submissions

- [Click here to submit an individual paper submission.<sup>55</sup>](#)
- [Click here to submit a complete session proposal.<sup>56</sup>](#)

URPE invites proposals for complete sessions and individual papers for the URPE at the ASSA's program. We welcome submissions on topics of interest to radical political economists from a wide variety of theoretical perspectives. The deadline for proposed sessions and papers is May 15th, 2023.

Proposals for complete sessions should include the following information:

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

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

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

## Guidelines for Individual Papers

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- Proposals for individual papers should include the following information:
- Paper title
- Abstract (limited to 250 words)
- Two JEL bibliographic codes for the paper
- Author's name, institutional affiliation, and email address

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

Proposals submitted after the May 15th deadline will not be considered. You should receive word from URPE about the decision on your session or paper in late June. The date and time of sessions are assigned by the AEA at the end of August.

Papers and panels that cannot be included on the URPE at ASSA program will automatically be considered for the ICAPE (International Confederation of Associations for Pluralism in Economics) conference that immediately precedes the ASSA conference. The ICAPE conference will take place on January 4, 2024 at St. Mary's University in San Antonio. The ICAPE conference will also include a virtual component that will take place following the ASSA conference on January 12, 2024.

Please note that all session participants must be a current member of URPE at the time of submission of the session or paper proposal. Anyone not current with their dues will be notified, after which proposals will be deleted if membership is not made current. Membership information is available by clicking [here](#).<sup>57</sup>

Applications for individual papers should be made to [URPE@ASSA](mailto:URPE@ASSA) Individual Paper Proposals,<sup>58</sup> or for complete session submissions to [URPE@ASSA](mailto:URPE@ASSA) Complete Session Proposals.<sup>59</sup>

If you have questions or problems with the online submission, please contact email the [URPE National Office](#).<sup>60</sup> For questions about the meetings, please contact the URPE at

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<sup>57</sup> [https://api.neonemails.com/emails/tracking/click-link/Qvk-Sk0JpR3C6ri8pA9egv7uQiayBAx3UydpLK68N4M=/8PCPfp0bQuY55dh7W\\_-r3xDR9An\\_oaMUNeAzfvtdtk=](https://api.neonemails.com/emails/tracking/click-link/Qvk-Sk0JpR3C6ri8pA9egv7uQiayBAx3UydpLK68N4M=/8PCPfp0bQuY55dh7W_-r3xDR9An_oaMUNeAzfvtdtk=)

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<sup>60</sup> <mailto:urpe@urpe.org>

ASSA coordinators, [Mona Ali<sup>61</sup>](#) and [Jared Ragusett<sup>62</sup>](#). See the [American Economic Association<sup>63</sup>](#) website for general logistical information about the conference, and our [past programs page<sup>64</sup>](#) for more information on sessions at the conference.

### **Submission Deadline: 15 May 2023**

**3) INEM Sessions at ASSA** As a cognate society, INEM (<https://econmethod.org/><sup>65</sup>) will organize two sessions at the ASSA Annual Meeting in San Antonio, TX, January 5-7, 2024 (<https://www.aeaweb.org/conference/about><sup>66</sup>). INEM invites session proposals on any topic in philosophy and methodology of economics to fill the sessions.

If you are interested in organizing a session, please send a proposal by June 1, 2023 to [malte.dold@pomona.edu](mailto:malte.dold@pomona.edu)<sup>67</sup>. The decision will be communicated by June 15, 2023.

Either of two types of sessions can be proposed:

- Paper session – Paper sessions usually contain 3-4 papers and must always have discussants. Authors are listed with each paper.
- Panel session – Panel sessions do not have individual paper titles, authors, and discussants. This format is for topics of special interests, such as book panels or roundtables. Sessions should include the speakers and topic title.

Session proposals must include: Title and summary of the proposed session (about 300 words).

- For paper sessions: (1) Titles and abstracts of all papers (max 300 words for each abstract); (2) key words and two JEL codes for all papers; (3) the name, email address and affiliation of each paper presenter; (4) the list of discussants.
- For panel sessions: An explanation of the importance of the topic and of the choice of the panel format (max 500 words).

I look forward to receiving your proposal for an INEM session at ASSA 2024. If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact me at [malte.dold@pomona.edu](mailto:malte.dold@pomona.edu)<sup>68</sup>

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<sup>63</sup>[https://api.neonemails.com/emails/tracking/click-link/Qvk-Sk0JpR3C6ri8pA9egv7uQiayBAx3UydpLK68N4M=/8PCPfp0bQuY55dh7W\\_-r3zo95oXa2Dg205PesKuuzl0=](https://api.neonemails.com/emails/tracking/click-link/Qvk-Sk0JpR3C6ri8pA9egv7uQiayBAx3UydpLK68N4M=/8PCPfp0bQuY55dh7W_-r3zo95oXa2Dg205PesKuuzl0=)

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**Submission Deadline: 1 June 2023**

**4) IAFFE @ ASSA 2024** The International Association for Feminist Economics (IAFFE) invites members to submit panel proposals, session proposals, and individual papers on any area of feminist inquiry into economic issues, including (but not limited to):

- Economic issues by gender, class, race/ethnicity, sexual orientation, gender identity, migrant status, other origin
- Reproductive rights, the care economy, caring labor, unpaid labor, time-use
- Employment and education
- Gender and macroeconomics, economic development, or the environment
- Intra-household dynamics and decision-making
- Authoritarian regimes, economic and social policies/discourses, challenges to gender equality and human rights
- Feminist economics, history of economic thought, economic history and economic policy

IAFFE also co-sponsors sessions with other organizations, and we particularly welcome proposals that would be of interest to the organizations that we have often collaborated with: Association for Evolutionary Economics (AFEE), Association for Social Economics (ASE), Association for the Study of Generosity in Economics (ASGE), History of Economics Society (HES), Middle East Economic Association (MEEA), Labor and Employment Relations Association (LERA), National Economics Association (NEA), and the Union for Radical Political Economics (URPE). Papers that cannot be included on the IAFFE@ASSA panels will be considered for IAFFE panels at the ICAPE conference that immediately precedes the ASSA conference in San Antonio on January 4, 2024.

### **Paper and Session/Panel Submission**

- Proposals for complete sessions and panels are especially welcome.
- We are particularly interested in high profile panels that will generate interest beyond current IAFFE members.
- Current membership in IAFFE is required of all persons presenting papers in IAFFE sessions at the ASSA.

To submit your paper/abstract, session or panel, click [HERE](#)<sup>69</sup> to go to the IAFFE@ASSA 2024 webpage.

IAFFE only considers submissions that are not under consideration elsewhere for the same meeting. When you submit your paper or panel proposal, please confirm your submission is not under consideration for presentation at the ASSA meetings by another organization. The submission form includes a question about whether you would like your paper or panel to be considered for a co-sponsored session.

If you have any questions, contact [lbudgett@econs.umass.edu](mailto:lbudgett@econs.umass.edu)<sup>70</sup>.

### **Submission Deadline: 15 April 2023**

#### **5) ASE @ ASSA 2024** "Retaining the Lessons of the Pandemic": Reclaiming the Social in Economic Policy to Address the Challenges of the Future

The covid pandemic exposed the social stratification in economic relations to a broader audience. The importance of unpaid and care work became more visible. Unequal treatment in healthcare became apparent. The vulnerability and conditions of essential workers was exposed. For a short period the news was full of stories that illustrated a view of the world as social economists see it. Over the last year, these insights have been overshadowed by concerns over macroeconomic instability.

Nevertheless, the consequences of social stratification remain the most important challenges for the future. The crisis in care (shortages of both paid and unpaid caring labor) is likely to worsen as demographic changes increase dependency ratios. Unequal treatment is present not just in healthcare, but in other sectors. Working conditions have improved somewhat in the US as workers began to reevaluate their priorities, but as the expansions of social programs are expiring and Federal Reserve Policy aims to slow the economy the bargaining power of workers is likely to decline again. Globally, growth has slowed and a crisis of provisioning that is affecting emerging market and developing economies more severely. A large number of countries are at high risk of debt distress. The general level of inflation and the rising and high price of basics, including food, gas, and housing, have a disproportionate effect on the relatively poor segments of society. Similarly, extreme weather associated with climate change poses additional challenges affecting some countries more than others.

Social economics provides the best foundation for policy to address these challenges. For the ASE sessions of the 2024 ASSA meetings (January 5-7, San Antonio, Texas) we welcome proposals for papers/sessions on all aspects of social economics, but preference

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will be given to papers that apply social economics to the policy challenges of the day. Possible questions to consider but are not limited to:

- Social economics applications to policy for work life balance, childcare, and elder care.
- Social economics applications to policies on worker safety and policies that affect worker bargaining power.
- Social economic applications to policies that guarantee adequate provisioning in advanced and developing economies.
- Social economics applications to policies on unequal treatment in different economic sectors and across countries.
- Social economics applications to policies to address historical structures of inequality.
- Social economics applications to policies and procedures to promote diversity in universities and professional organizations.
- Social economics applications to policies to address climate change.
- Social economics applications to macroeconomic policy and debt.

Proposals for papers as well as complete sessions are welcome. The submission deadline is May 3, 2023.

#### **Submission guidelines:**

- **Paper proposals** should include: 1) author name, affiliation, and contact information, and 2) title and abstract of proposed papers (250-word limit).
- **Session proposals** should include: 1) session title and abstract (250-word limit), 2) name, affiliation, and contact information of session organizers, 3) titles and abstracts of proposed papers (250 word limit each).

Questions, as well as paper and session submissions should be sent to Barbara Hopkins ( [Barbara.hopkins@wright.edu<sup>71</sup>](mailto:Barbara.hopkins@wright.edu) ) by May 3, 2023. Individuals whose papers are accepted for presentation must either be or become members of the Association for Social Economics by June 10, 2023 in order for the paper to be included in the program. Membership information can be found at [www.socialeconomics.org<sup>72</sup>](http://www.socialeconomics.org). All papers presented

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at the ASSA meetings are eligible for the Warren Samuels Prize, awarded to the best paper that advances the goals of social economics and has widespread appeal.

We encourage conference presenters to submit papers to the ASE journals. Papers can also be considered for a special conference issue of the *Forum for Social Economics*, published spring of 2024. Presenters submit their papers right after the conference. The papers (the text, excluding footnotes and bibliography) must be no more than 3500 words long. Papers will be selected based on quality and adherence to the conference theme. Papers must be submitted to the T&F website by Jan. 15, 2024. [Forum for Social Economics — Taylor & Francis Online \(tandfonline.com\)](#)<sup>73</sup>

Note: Due to limited session slots, we unfortunately cannot accept all submissions. Papers and sessions not accepted for the ASE program will be automatically considered for the ASE portion of the ICAPE conference, which will be held January 4, 2024 at St. Mary's University, San Antonio, Texas, before the ASSA meetings. See [icape.org](#)<sup>74</sup> for details.

**Submission Deadline: 3 May 2023**

## **International Conference on Industrial Policy 2023: Advancing Industrial Policy in the Era of Strategic Competition (hybrid, August 2023)**

25-27 August 2023 — Bangkok, Thailand (hybrid option)

In the aftermath of the covid-19 pandemic, the global disruptions on supply chains marked the end of efficiency-focused and least-cost approaches to supply chain management. This tendency is amplified by worldwide crises ranging from climate change to inter-state wars. Although without a clear alternative, the world is beginning to witness the return of national resilience, neo-mercantilism, and risk-averse strategies toward supply chain governance. In other words, we have entered a new phase of globalization, marked by strategic decoupling, de-bundling, and supply chain diversification worldwide.

While Development Studies and Political Economy have substantively moved away from narrow concerns on economic growth, the fundamental basis upon which poverty reduction has been achieved is through structural transformation of national economies. The success of broad-based economic growth led to higher standards of living, better social and poverty indicators, and greater prosperity to be shared among citizens in successful

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latecomers. This was achieved through a systematic shift in the structure of value-added activities as well as sustained investments in capital, labor, and land use in ways that yielded to further capital accumulation and wealth generation.

In this context, the conference aims to revisit, rethink, and reframe the intellectual debates on how states, firms, and citizens have responded to emerging grand challenges in the 21st century. To do this, we begin with a reflection on the success of industrial catch-up that took place in the past century. From the mid-twentieth century onwards, “techno-nationalism” emerged as a response to what was then a highly uncertain post-war economic order. During this period, two strategies were adapted by many developing countries in their attempt to catch up with the industrialized world: firstly, some countries relied on foreign-owned subsidiaries of multinationals (FOEs) for technology transfer and firm learning, as seen in the sectoral policies in Latin America; secondly, East Asian countries, known as the Asian Tigers, built private nationally owned enterprises (POEs) alongside strategic deployment of industrial policies to promote an export-oriented manufacturing growth model. Fifty years later, Alice Amsden (1992) compared what then became South Korea’s development strategy vis-à-vis those of the major Latin American economies. The empirical evidence suggests that South Korean industrial strategy was far more successful than all other strategies to be found in Latin America (and by extension, the global south). In her later work, Amsden (2009, 414, 416; 2001) makes two further claims: foreign investors neither created new industries (with the exception of raw materials extraction), nor did developing countries enter the orbit of modern world industry without pre-war manufacturing experiences. At the center of Amsden’s concern is how industrialization became the overarching driving force of change in East Asia, and the extent to which politics and institutions shaped the successful experiences of these countries.

Moving forward, the conference aims to understand how the new geopolitical context—which can be interpreted as a signal of the shifting gravity of the economic power away from the West—presents an opportunity for the revival of industrial policy and an evaluation of the analytical purchase of state capitalism as a response to grand challenges in this century. On the one hand, Chinese economic expansion points to the gradual weakening of neoliberal economic globalization and its attendant Washington Consensus model. The historical intersection of China’s rise to power and the return of industrial policy is no coincidence. China’s rapid economic growth became a critical juncture for national elites in Latin America to move away from neoliberalism and market fundamentalism as a development template (Jepson 2020; Nem Singh 2019; Nem Singh and Bourgouin 2013). After the 2008 financial crash in Europe and the US, it has become clear that Chinese capitalism has co-evolved between increasing state capacity and dynamic economic markets (Ang 2016; Tsai and Naughton 2015). On the other hand, varieties of industrial policies have emerged over the past five years across a range of sectors and countries, from China to the Global South and even to the West with completely different characteristics. However, political economy and cognate disciplines must grapple with the nature, mechanisms, and consequences of these new strategies

not only in terms of their impacts on international politics but also on long-established questions around structural transformation and industrial competitiveness.

In this context, the conference seeks papers, across a range of cases, using multiple methods to explain the imperatives and consequences of various state capitalism, the emergence of economic globalization and extra-territory industrial policies, as well as the hard and soft power dynamics among engaging countries. Topics of special interest for potential participants include, though not exclusively limited to:

- Principles and practices in industrial policymaking for the 21st century
- Coalition-building and institutional innovations in industrial strategies
- Opportunities and challenges associated with leveraging Chinese capital for new industrial projects
- Sectoral perspectives on industrial development
- “Green” industrial policy and clean energy transition
- Political economy of financing investments
- Regional industrial development strategy
- Inclusive growth and industrial policy

The conference will be held in Bangkok, Thailand which is co-sponsored by the [Science, Technology and Innovation Policy Institute \(STIPI\)](#)<sup>75</sup>, [King Mongkut's University of Technology Thonburi \(KMUTT\)](#)<sup>76</sup>, and the ERC Starting Grant research programme [Green Industrial Policy in the Age of Rare Metals \(GRIP-ARM\)](#)<sup>77</sup> under Grant No. 9590056.

To participate in the workshop, please send a 500-word (maximum) abstract via this [Google Form](#)<sup>78</sup> by 28 April 2023. We will send individual emails of acceptance/rejection by 12 May 2023. Full papers between 5,000 – 7,000 words are expected to be submitted on 21 July 2023. We will release the final programme four weeks before the conference.

**Deadline for abstract submissions: 28 April 2023**

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## **Revue d'économie industrielle Special Issue: Industry 4.0: a global North, global South perspective**

More than ten years have passed since the term “Industry 4.0” (I4.0) was coined in the Hamburg fair in 2011. Since then, a somewhat consensual definition has emerged referring to the digitalization of manufacturing as a convergence between information and production. Within I4.0 several different technologies are integrated such us big data driven AI, IoT, automation, etc.

Nevertheless, Industry 4.0 has sprung several debates. On the one hand, large number of scholarships have researched on the technological novelty of industry 4.0. While optimists tend to show it as a radically new model (Schwab, 2016) which heralds a new stage in production (Xu et al., 2018), others have shown its incremental nature regarding ICTs and lean production (Dosi & Virgillito, 2019; Lee & Lee, 2021). One could also refer to more fundamental critiques, which consider that flexibility might derive from platforms, as specific forms of organisations, rather than from “sophisticated production technology” (Butollo & Schneidemesser, 2021).

In any case, in the last decade I4.0 is becoming a reality for many manufacturing firms, sectors and regions. Moreover, public policy has been built on this concept in most of the Global North and South. In this scenario, the objective of this issue is to publish theoretical and empirical research aimed at understanding the impact these broadly defined technologies have on production, employment, and income. We are specially interested in papers that deal with international differences in the impact of this technologies.

This special issue might complement the special issues already published by the REI on that topic: “Industry 4.0: Current Issues and Future Challenges” (Cézanne et al., 2020), in 2020, in particular by raising some of the following questions:

- To what extent has I4.0 transformed the productive landscape of a certain region or sector?
- Are I4.0 technologies applied in a standardized manner, or does it reflect corporate, labour, or regional idiosyncrasies?
- To what extend do I4.0 transformations accelerated/deepened previously assessed trends or diverge from them?
- How is I4.0 affecting labour's skills, roles, power, or incomes?
- How are unions, the State or social partners working I4.0 and to what extent does this modify its implementation?

- Are there differences between I4.0 implementation in Global north or Global south locations? What is the explanation behind those differences?

For more information please visit the journal site [here<sup>79</sup>](#).

**Deadline for submission: 15 June 2023**

## **Sorbonne Alliance Conference "Central Banks and the Common Good" (Paris, January 2024)**

19 January 2024 — Université Sorbonne Nouvelle, Paris, France

**Conference Theme: Central Banks and the Common Good**

The Sorbonne Alliance project "Finance and Society"<sup>80</sup>, organised by the universities of Sorbonne Nouvelle, Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne and ESCP Business School, aims to bring together economists, historians, civilisation specialists, sociologists, linguists and experts in other disciplines in order to pool their expertise on a range of social and financial issues.

Two decades of successive crises have tested the resilience of economic and financial systems, and eroded the trust that societies place in their monetary institutions. The financial crisis of 2007-2008 ushered in an era of turbulence, the latest manifestation of which is the cost of living crisis in 2022. The return of inflation and the prospect of economic recession lie behind a critical reappraisal of the role and actions of central banks.

This transdisciplinary international conference aims to evaluate and revisit the strategies of US, British and European central banks over several decades in tackling crises, and more recently in the face of the return of inflation.

The challenges faced by these "institutions" as defined by the sociologist Douglass C. North (1990), namely human creations made up of formal and informal constraints with the aim of reducing uncertainty and guiding social interactions are multi-faceted in nature. Monetary policy tools and their impact on price stability, financial stability, employment, social inequalities, environmental issues, the accountability of central banks, the evolution of their roles and adaptation of their working methods, in response to crises, all point to a need to examine the role and power of these institutions in an increasingly decentralised and dematerialised world grappling with deep-seated social and climatic imbalances.

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Strategies adopted by the Bank of England, the European Central Bank and the Federal Reserve form part of a monetary policy framework created against historical and cultural backdrops which lend themselves to transdisciplinary analyses (economic, social, historical, political, discursive etc.).

Group discussions will take the form of round tables and workshops divided along 6 axes. A non-exhaustive list of suggested topics is outlined below.

#### Axis 1: Communication and credibility of central banks

- Sources of specialized institutional discourse v. communication of central banks aimed at the general public (plain language, multimodality, deciphering of metaphors and narrative techniques, discursive construction of the crisis etc.)
- The use of ritual in central bank communication
- The trust that modern societies place in money, public action and financial institutions

#### Axis 2: Central bank figures and the culture of central banking

- The influence of the origins and background of central bankers on monetary policy and financial regulation (gender, nationality, diversity)
- Decision-makers within central banks as social objects

#### Axis 3: Central banks and climate

- The consequences of central banks' action (or inaction) on society and the environment (employment, social inequalities, ecological transition, etc.)
- The greening of monetary policy: driving forces, instruments, compatibility with the institutional framework
- The role of central banks in financing the ecological transition

#### Axis 4: The "toolbox" of central banks

- Central banks' instrumental innovations in the face of crises (unconventional measures, helicopter money, etc.)
- Scope for institutional action in monetary policy in an ever globalized world

#### Axis 5: Central bank and digital money

- The challenges (promises and fears) of the digital euro: the public function of money, economic policy challenges, programmability, scope and circulation, etc.
- Central banks v. private cryptocurrencies
- The territorial advantage of a financial ecosystem in the age of dematerialization

Axis 6: The institutional framework of central banks

- The relationship of central bankers with the political world, the independence of central banks
- The centralization of unelected power and the question of democratic deficits of central bankers
- Central bankers' mandates and mission creep

### **How to submit a paper**

Submissions can be written in French or in English. Please send an abstract of about 500 words with 5 keywords and a brief bibliography. Please find more information on the official website.<sup>81</sup>

**Submission Deadline (abstracts): 26 May 2023**

## **Third Young Scholars Conference on Structural Change and Industrial Policy in Africa (Johannesburg, June 2023)**

13-14 June 2023 — University of Johannesburg, Johannesburg, South Africa.

The DSI/NRF South African Research Chair in Industrial Development (SARChI-ID) and the Young Scholars Initiative (YSI) are proud to announce the Third Young Scholars Conference on Structural Change and Industrial Policy in Africa. Following the success of the previous conferences, the Third Young Scholars Conference on Structural Change and Industrial Policy in Africa invites papers from young scholars whose work engages with these themes. We especially encourage research that takes a pluralist perspective. The purpose of this conference is to contribute to scholarship on structural change and industrial development and policy in Africa, specifically among young scholars.

Most of the conference will proceed in parallel thematic sessions. Senior international scholars will act as discussants to provide feedback on presented papers. The conference

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will be held virtually, with the option of congregated attendance at satellite venues, where attendants can participate in the conference as a group in a single venue. Attendance is free and open to the public, especially young scholars. Certificates confirming presenters' participation will be provided on request.

As part of the submission, extended abstracts of 600-800 words are required. The deadline for submissions **is 19 April 2023**. Submissions must be uploaded at [link<sup>82</sup>](#). For queries or technical assistance, please contact Mrs. Koketso Manyane-Dlangamandla, [email<sup>83</sup>](#).

### **Satellite conference venues**

You have the option to host a satellite event to this conference at your own university. A satellite event is intended to serve as an in-person gathering to this otherwise virtual event. It's an opportunity to gather peers interested in the conference themes and enjoy the sessions together. For more information and to apply to host a satellite event complete this form by 24 April 2023.

### **Awards**

We will be recognising outstanding papers with awards for the Best Paper (\$750) and Runner-up Best Paper (\$250). To be eligible, submissions need to be accepted and presented at the conference, and full papers need to be submitted to [email<sup>84</sup>](#) by 15 May 2023. These awards are at the discretion of the selection committee and decisions of the selection committee are final.

For more details, please see the attached Call for Abstracts.

**Application Deadline: 19 April 2023.**

## **Workshop on "Racial Capitalism: Marxism meets Postcolonial Studies" (Kassel, Oct. 2023)**

5-6 October 2023 — University of Kassel, Germany

**Workshop Theme: "Racial Capitalism: Marxism meets Postcolonial Studies"**

In recent years, racial capitalism has become a much-debated concept. The Black Lives Matter movement has provided a context to discuss the relationship between racism and capitalism anew. Racial capitalism now shapes discussions in numerous social fields

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and disciplines of critical social science. However, the frequent reference to the term is often overshadowed by unclear or contradictory argumentation: Is the entanglement of racism and capitalism contingent or logically necessary? How are racism and capitalism respectively defined and historically classified? How does the relationship between racism and capitalism differ in different world regions and time periods? And how can the relationship of domination between racism and capitalism be overcome?

These questions are not new, of course, and connect to intense debates of the 1980s as well as earlier debates within and between anti-colonial movements. Against this background, it is hardly surprising that classic works of the so-called Black Radical Tradition (WEB Du Bois, CLR James, Claudia Jones, Frantz Fanon, Walter Rodney, Angela Davis, and others) are being re-read and re-interpreted to understand, critique, and overcome contemporary forms of domination. Starting from Marxist categories and as a critique of a Eurocentric Marxism, these authors have elaborated the relevance of racism and (post-)colonialism for capitalist development. Moreover, beyond the concept of racial capitalism, these debates are of utmost relevance for a critical social theory and practice.

At least since the 1990s, the tension between Marxism and Postcolonial Studies has overshadowed corresponding discussions in academia and social movements. At times, the fronts have hardened to such an extent that the two critical perspectives see the other as an antagonist. In such a context, theoretical, methodological, and political differences appear insurmountable. Most recently, this has been evident in the heated debate that Vivek Chibber's Postcolonial Theory and the Specter of Capital has provoked. In contrast, current discussions on racial capitalism provide promising starting points for research that does justice to both perspectives.

Against this background, the **Department of Development Policy and Postcolonial Studies**<sup>85</sup> at the University of Kassel would like to offer a space to intensify these debates together with (activist) scholars from different contexts. In addition to keynote speeches by Gargi Bhattachayya (University of East London) and Kolja Lindner (Université Paris 8, Vincennes-Saint-Denis), a panel discussion and the presentation of contributions, there will be opportunities for peer-discussions in smaller groups, in which, for example, conceptual controversies, methodological challenges, or strategic questions can be debated in depth.

We welcome theoretical and empirical contributions that examine the relationship between racism, (post-)colonialism, and capitalism. Ideally, these should attempt to fill current research gaps and present innovative syntheses of different research programs. PhD scholars are especially asked to present their research projects.

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<sup>85</sup> <https://www.uni-kassel.de/fb05/en/1000000/divisions-and-institutes/politikwissenschaft/fachgebiete/department-for-development-and-postcolonial-studies/startpage>

Contributions can be submitted on the following topics and questions:

- **Marxism and Postcolonialism**

- Is a Marxist postcolonialism or a postcolonial Marxism possible and necessary?
- How do postcolonial and Marxist approaches explain the entanglement of racism and capitalism?
- What ontological, epistemological, and politico-strategic tensions arise from historical materialist and poststructuralist explanatory approaches and how can these be overcome?

- **Racism and Capital Accumulation**

- How is the relationship between racism and capitalism articulated in contemporary societal relations?
- What role do state apparatuses (e.g. the police, border and migration regimes, authoritarian-racist governments) play in securing the racist-capitalist modes of (re)production?
- What role does racist oppression play in processes of capital accumulation and vice versa (using historically and geographically specific analyses)?
- How do trends of financialization and digitalization change patterns of racist oppression and exploitation?

- **Neo-Colonialism and Imperialism in International Relations**

- To what extent are geopolitics, imperialism and neo-colonialism shaped by and through racism today?
- How does this interconnectedness manifest itself in international cooperation/development policy?
- What is the significance of counter-hegemonic forums of international political economy (e.g. in the tradition of Bandung, Tricontinental, New International Economic Order)?

- **Global Value Chains and International Division of Labour**

- What is the significance of racism in global value chains?
- How does the international division of labor reproduce both economic (super-)exploitation and racist oppression?

- What contradictions arise from this for the organizing labour and how do class struggles become anti-racist?

- **Race, Class and Gender**

- To what extent are regimes and crises of social reproduction as well as gendered division of labor and patriarchal domination permeated by racism?
- How is racism experienced in everyday life and what role do class and gender play in this experience?
- What perspectives do feminist political economy approaches offer for thinking Marxist and postcolonial research perspectives together intersectionally?

- **Climate Justice**

- How are the escalating climate crisis, fossil infrastructures, strategies of a green economy, and struggles for climate justice shaped by and through (anti-)racism and (anti-)capitalism, respectively?

- **Political Strategies of Social Movements**

- Which questions and insights does political practice/organizing of emancipatory social forces have for the questions above?
- What practical consequences results from a synthesis of historical-materialist and postcolonial research?
- Which contradictions and possibilities result from this for international solidarity, labor struggles and strategies of social movements (identity politics, inclusive class politics, etc.)?

**Abstracts** (max. 400 words) can be submitted to [racialcapitalism@uni-kassel.de](mailto:racialcapitalism@uni-kassel.de)<sup>86</sup> until May 21, 2023. Feedback on submissions will be sent in mid-June. More information will be soon available on [our website](#)<sup>87</sup>.

**Submission Deadline: 21 May 2023**

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## **Workshop on "Value and Valuation" (Berlin, Sept. 2023)**

26-27 September 2023 — Berlin, Germany

### **Workshop Theme: "Value and valuation: Foundations and interdisciplinary perspectives"**

Editors of the Call: Alexander Ebner (Goethe Universität Frankfurt am Main), Michael Ehret (Universität Graz), Michaela Haase (Freie Universität Berlin), Michael Kleinaltenkamp (Freie Universität Berlin), Anne K. Krüger (Weizenbaum-Institut Berlin)

'Value' and 'valuation' are crucial concepts for the understanding of major approaches and theory developments in many social-scientific disciplines and research areas. Academic interest in these concepts, however, is not symmetrically distributed; theories of these respective concepts are typically not developed within the same research area and draw on different philosophical and empirical foundations. Indeed, recent studies have called for interdisciplinary research in this area (Heinich 2020). Overlaps of research subjects also point to this need; for instance, economics, economic sociology, and marketing researchers have each studied markets for non-standardized goods or services in which actors face quality uncertainty (e.g., Akerlof 1970; Jacob 2002; Rössel and Beckert 2013). Institutional perspectives have provided an umbrella for value-related analyses in a variety of disciplines or research fields such as philosophy and economics (e.g., Clark 1916; Dewey 1939; Foster 1981; Schumpeter 1909; Tool 1977), institutional logics (Edvardsson et al. 2014; Friedland and Alford 1991), and French sociological approaches (Boltanski and Thévenot 2006; Boxenbaum 2014).

The concepts of value and valuation have several meanings, and these meanings can only be grasped within concrete theoretical frameworks (Kjellberg and Mallard 2013; Krüger and Reinhart 2016). The umbrella term 'value' has also led to various distinctions (e.g., subjective and objective value; economic, social, and environmental value; private and public value; intrinsic and instrumental value). The origin and interpretation of values (e.g., as transcendental, metaphysical entities or ideals; as evolving, embodied, or experienced in social reality; with reference to Dewey as explained in Mitchell 1945) is still subject to debate.

In the social sciences, post-Hobbes and Locke (Lutz 2002) discussions of value and valuation have taken place in both individualist and non-individualist foundations of the social realm. The neglect of context and social embeddedness (Zelizer 2000) in economics has given rise to 'heterodox' approaches such as Catholic economics and social economics (Dann and Dann 2016; Lutz 2002). Max Weber's interpretation of cultural reality as value-laden reality is worth mentioning here. He (1973[1904], 196) called 'economic value' the 'notorious fundamental concept of economics (Nationalökonomie)' and the 'pain child (Schmerzenskind) of our discipline' (1973[1904], 209 f.). Economics and sociology in particular have been concerned with the relation between social-economic action and

society. The German idealist tradition placed individual needs alongside collective needs (Curi and Almeida 2022), and representatives of the German Historical School called for consideration of the moral aspect of economic action (Haller 2004). Institutional economist John M. Clark's (1915) distinction between 'value-to-society' and 'value-in-society' gave expression to the distinct concepts of social embeddedness, social value, and private interest (or private value): Value-to-society is related to the view that social and economic actors can (should) strive for not only privately determined value. Value-in-society indicates the social influence on what is considered valuable and the valuation process and finds expression in the impact of (social, political, or moral, *inter alia*) norms and belief systems on economic valuation processes (for the translation of cultural value into economic value, see Fourcade 2011; Hutter and Throsby 2008). What Boltanski and Thévenot (2006) named 'orders of worth' or 'worlds' can be considered cognitive patterns or sets of beliefs about the common good, and various forms of the common good are anchored in practical rules of good practices. This might be read as a late reconciliation of views once considered contrary – for example, social value as an instrument of thought (Schumpeter 1909) or as a characteristic of socio-economic structure (for Veblen's theory of leisure class, see Tool 1977; and for classical social economics, see Lutz 2002).

In the mainstream of some disciplines, however, the development of value theories has come to a standstill (Dekker 2021; Pitts 2021; Riese 1973) while in others new theories have emerged that changed perspectives – for example, the sociology of exchange (Zelizer 2017 [1979]) and the new economic sociology (Beckert 2009; Zelizer 2000), "bringing culture and values to the center of analysis" (Healy 2017, xiii), the orders-of-worth approach (Boltanski and Thévenot 2006), and further (neo-)pragmatic approaches (Blokker 2011; Hutter and Stark 2015; Lamont 2012). Sociologists regard value and valuation as fundamental to social order (Krüger and Reinhart 2017). Value and valuation are assumed to play crucial roles in the emergence of social order, social conflict, and social change. They either focus on the influence of given value orders on social action in particular situations where action needs to be taken and decisions need to be made (Boltanski and Thévenot 2006), or they focus on how people practice valuation and seek to discover the value orders they apply (Lamont 2000).

In marketing, interest in value and valuation has been on the increase for more than two decades. Marketing scholars have proposed that the existence of the organization depends on its ability to create value for or co-create value with the customer (Slater 1997). The legitimacy of marketing practice is based on its contribution (role) in meeting customer needs (Schwarzkopf 2011). Analysis of value in marketing draws on both subjective and objective accounts, including phenomenological experience and neoclassical cost-benefit analysis. Service-related perspectives in marketing studies draw on experience or phenomenology (Vargo and Lusch 2014); they are therefore bound to the individual as valuator. Recent attempts to extend the concept of individual value to 'collective value' have their starting point in the individual as well (Eggert et al. 2019; Kleinaltenkamp et al. 2022). Making reference to social-psychological or cognitive processes, they address a problem Mitchell (1945, 294) stated more than half a century

ago with regard to social ethics: “The main concern of the social ethicist is not that of individual evaluation but corporate valuation.” From a contemporary perspective, the need for multi-level analyses becomes apparent at this point.

While approaches that address social values or the common good still have a niche existence in marketing, the discipline has shown growing interest in addressing the major global problems caused by neglect or disinterest in nonprivate value and social values such as equality, freedom, justice, and environmental sustainability (Lutz 2002).

We are interested in theoretical-empirical analyses of valuation processes as well as in the assessment, comparison, and development of theoretical frameworks that can be helpful to improve the understanding and study of value and valuation. Historical analyses of the initial situation in the aforementioned disciplines, as well as others, are welcome, as are analyses of current questions or problems in this interdisciplinary field. We propose the following connecting questions/topics, which are to be understood as starting points, and invite additions:

1. Economists have sought to limit the study of value to economic value, which has restricted the ‘space of axiological possibilities’ (Heinich 2020, 78) for the analysis of value and valuation and furthered the distinction between different types of value (e.g., economic, social, environmental). Following this view, most marketing scholars confine the creation of value to the private (business) organization, thus restricting the types of valiators as well. Is value created only within the walls of factory buildings or throughout the social terrain (Pitts 2021)? How is economic value creation related to other kinds of (aesthetic, ethic, cultural, moral . . . ) value, and how are other kinds of value translated into economic value (Beckert and Aspers 2011)?
2. The philosophical and empirical foundations of theories of valuation are under-researched. Should the study of valuations be based on experience or on sensory perception, on the one hand, or on judgment and reasoning, on the other hand? or on both? (Heinich 2020; Mitchell 1945)? How is value attributed, assessed, and communicated (Berthoin Antal, Hutter, and Stark 2015; Fourcade 2011; Karpik 2010)?
3. How are collective actors or associations (Verbände; cf. Tönnies 2012 [1931]) such as the state, communities, and organizations engaged in valuations? Are the needs (for the needs concept, see Menger 1968 [1923]) of organizations, communities, and the state to be distinguished from those of individuals? And how might the distinction between individual and collective actors be expressed in valuation processes and their study? Do we need an ‘extension of the private theory of valuation’ (Dekker 2021, 52)?
4. The sociology of critique has pointed out that orders of worth are associated with processes in which judgment follows critique and vice versa. Valuation processes can be conceived as moving ‘spaces of critique’, which may be the result of intentional creation or unintentional emergence. This paves the way to reflection theories including business and economic ethics, economic philosophy, critical theories, philosophical value theory,

and philosophies of (the social) science.

We invite all researchers interested in these topics, regardless of their disciplinary background, to participate in an interdisciplinary workshop, to be held September 26–27, 2023, at Harnack-Haus in Berlin: <https://www.harnackhaus-berlin.mpg.de/de>

### **Submission**

- Paper submission window open until June 15, 2023: Full papers or extended abstracts (max. 5 Pages, single spaced) of submissions for the Berlin workshop.
- Special Issue /Special Section Calls: Information about submission dates and deadlines at:
- Please submit extended abstracts or full papers to [valueandvaluation@wiwiss.fu-berlin.de](mailto:valueandvaluation@wiwiss.fu-berlin.de) and [michaela.haase@fu-berlin.de](mailto:michaela.haase@fu-berlin.de)

**Submission Deadline: 15 June 2023**

## **Call for Participants**

### **AEMS Annual Summer University in Vienna (Vienna, July 2023)**

17 July - 4 August 2023 — Vienna, Austria

Alternative Economic and Monetary Systems (AEMS) is an intensive three-week summer university program organized as a not-for-profit cooperation project between OeAD student housing<sup>88</sup>, the University of Natural Resources and Life Sciences, Vienna<sup>89</sup> (BOKU) and representatives of the Economy for the Common Good<sup>90</sup> (ECG). The program focuses on interdisciplinary and innovative approaches for a more sustainable economy: International participants deal with the limits to growth and the instabilities of our financial system. They learn why a drastic system change is necessary to stabilize the world climate at 1.5C. And most importantly: they are presented with an array of alternative approaches, such as sovereign money, the Economy for the Common Good, degrowth, working time reduction, ethical banking and many more!

This year, AEMS program will focus on the following modules:

- Economics with Social and Ecological Values

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<sup>88</sup><https://www.oeadstudenthousing.at/en/>

<sup>89</sup><https://boku.ac.at/en/>

<sup>90</sup><https://www.ecogood.org/>

- Society, Money and Institutions
- Towards a social ecological economy
- Wrap-Up and Synthesis

Scholarships are available; applications open until 30 April, 2023.

For more information please visit the program page [here<sup>91</sup>](#).

**Deadline for scholarship application: 30 April 2023**

**General application deadline: 30 June, 2023**

## **Beyond The Optimising Agent – Summer School in Advanced Methods for Economics and Political Economy (London, June 2023)**

5–9 June 2023 — University of Greenwich, London, UK

This summer school provides advanced training in methods for Economics and Political Economy with practical applications. It focusses on theoretical and empirical methods beyond constrained optimisation that capture features such as uncertainty, instability, complexity, institutions, and historical change. In this way, the school provides methods that receive less attention in standard economics programmes but are essential to analyse real-world issues such as financial cycles, climate change, income and wealth inequality, and much more. Please see the Call for Applications, including the programme [here<sup>92</sup>](#) and [here<sup>93</sup>](#)

### **What will be covered?**

The school covers both analytical foundations in the form of lectures as well as applications in the form of hands-on computer-lab exercises and interactive group work. A variety of different methods are introduced, both quantitative and qualitative (see programme below). Concrete applications illustrate how participants can apply these methods in their own research.

### **Who can participate?**

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<sup>91</sup><https://www.oeadstudenthousing.at/en/summer-universities/aems/about-aems/>

<sup>92</sup><https://docs.gre.ac.uk/rep/faculty-of-business/beyond-the-optimising-agent-summer-school-details>

<sup>93</sup>[https://docs.gre.ac.uk/\\_\\_data/assets/pdf\\_file/0015/313440/adv-methods-summer-school-cfa-27022023.pdf](https://docs.gre.ac.uk/__data/assets/pdf_file/0015/313440/adv-methods-summer-school-cfa-27022023.pdf)

The summer school is targeted at PhD students (or PGRs) and Early Career Researchers (up to 3 years since completion of PhD). In exceptional cases, we will also consider applications from postgraduate students.

## Organising Team and Support

The summer school is jointly organised by the Institute of Political Economy, Governance, Finance and Accountability (PEGFA) at the University of Greenwich and the Department of Economics at the University of Leeds. We are grateful for financial support from the Young Scholars Initiative (YSI) at the Institute for New Economic Thinking (INET).

Coordinator Greenwich: [Rafael Wildauer<sup>94</sup>](#)

Coordinator Leeds: [Karsten Kohler<sup>95</sup>](#)

## How to apply

Send a CV and a 1-page motivation letter (covering, e.g., research interests / PhD topic, supervisors if applicable, methods used, and how you would benefit from attending) to [email<sup>96</sup>](#).

We will notify successful candidates by 12 April 2023.

## Costs

- Participation fee with accommodation (5 nights, Avery Hill Campus): GBP 150
- Participation fee without accommodation: GBP 80
- Lunch and coffee will be provided.

Tickets with accommodation include a room in the student accommodation at Avery Hill Campus, including breakfast. Each room includes a single bed, desk and a sink. Toilets and showers are separate but shared between 5 rooms which also share a communal kitchen. Avery Hill campus is a 40min bus ride away from Greenwich Campus, where all sessions will take place. See details about [Avery Hill Campus<sup>97</sup>](#):

## Deadlines

- Application deadline: 5 April
- Acceptance notification: 12 April

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<sup>94</sup>[http://r.wildauer@gre.ac.uk](mailto:r.wildauer@gre.ac.uk)

<sup>95</sup>[http://k.kohler@leeds.ac.uk](mailto:k.kohler@leeds.ac.uk)

<sup>96</sup>[http://beyondoptimization@gmail.com](mailto:beyondoptimization@gmail.com)

<sup>97</sup><https://www.gre.ac.uk/about-us/travel/avery-hill>

- Registration and payment: 30 April

**Application Deadline: 5 April 2023**

## **Conference on "The employment effects of public investment in infrastructure, the care economy and the green economy: the case of emerging economies" (London, May 2023)**

25 May 2023 — London, UK

The Greenwich Business School<sup>98</sup> (GBS), University of Greenwich<sup>99</sup> (UoG), and the Institute of Political Economy, Governance, Finance and Accountability<sup>100</sup> (PEGFA), in collaboration with the International Trade Union Confederation<sup>101</sup> (ITUC) and the Friedrich Ebert Stiftung would like to invite you to this conference where we will present the results of a new ITUC report conducted by Özlem Onaran and Cem Oyat at the University of Greenwich on the employment effects of public investment in infrastructure, the care economy and the green economy in the emerging economies. The report shows that a repeated annual increase in public spending within these three sectors would yield major economic returns across eight countries and create substantial new employment for a green caring just transition in emerging economies and beyond.

The speakers include Evelyn Astor (ITUC), Ronald Janssen (TUAC/OECD), Lene Olsen (ILO), Boitumelo Molete (COSATU), Geoff Tilly (TUC), Gonzalo Hernández Jiménez (Deputy Finance Minister, Colombia), İpek İlkkaracan (ITU), Özlem Onaran (UoG) and Cem Oyat (UoG), with opening remarks by Pro-Vice Chancellor Prof. Leigh Doster, Greenwich Business School (GBS).

This is an on-site event but will also be accessible via Microsoft Teams. The event is free but please register [here<sup>102</sup>](#) (indicating your mode of attendance).

## **Duke 2023 Summer Institute on the History of Economics (North Carolina, June 2023)**

19-22 June 2023 — North Carolina, US

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<sup>98</sup><https://www.gre.ac.uk/bus>

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<sup>100</sup><https://www.gre.ac.uk/research/pegfa>

<sup>101</sup><https://www.ituc-csi.org/>

<sup>102</sup><https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/public-investment-in-the-care-green-economy-emerging-economies-tickets-586050251077>

The Center for the History of Political Economy at Duke University will run its annual Summer Institute using a research workshop format on June 19-22, 2023. We invite young scholars (doctoral students and those with recently awarded PhDs) to apply.

The goal of the Summer Institute is to allow young scholars working in the history of economics (broadly defined) to improve their manuscripts and to get practice presenting their work. Participants will arrive on Monday June 19 in time to attend a welcome dinner. Sessions will take place on Tuesday and Wednesday. Participants will depart the morning of Thursday, June 22. This will allow those who wish to attend the History of Economics Society meeting in Vancouver, which run from June 22- 25, to attend it as well.

Depending on the number of accepted applications, we will run from four to six individual paper sessions each day. Successful candidates will present their papers for 20 minutes, and then the group will discuss ways to improve both the substance of the paper and its presentation. The group will include the Summer Institute participants, HOPE faculty members Bruce Caldwell and Steve Medema, Jeff Biddle of Michigan State University, and Beatrice Cherrier of CNRS & CREST, ENSAE-Ecole Polytechnique. Other HOPE faculty and affiliates of the Center, including Kevin Hoover, Roy Weintraub, Jennifer Jhun, Jason Brent, and Paul Dudenhefer, may also sit in on select sessions.

Applicants should send in their vita and either a paper proposal or initial draft by **April 1, 2023**. Successful candidates will be notified by April 10. Successful applicants will receive a stipend to cover their costs of travel to Duke, as well as lodging while on site.

Whether one has been accepted on the basis of a paper proposal or of an initial draft, participants will be expected to present a paper at the Summer Institute. Participants should submit their final drafts by June 10, 2023, which will allow us time to distribute them and for all attendees to have read everyone's papers before the Summer Institute.

Please send proposals to email<sup>103</sup>.

**Application Deadline: 1 April 2023**

## **INET Young Scholars Workshop on "The Transformation of Economics & The Role of Economists in times of Digital Data" (Venice, May 2023)**

26 May 2023, 3-7pm — Campus San Giobbe, Ca' Foscari University of Venice, Venice, Italy

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<sup>103</sup><http://chope@econ.duke.edu>

## **Workshop Theme: "The Transformation of Economics & The Role of Economists in times of Digital Data"**

INET Young Scholars <sup>104</sup> Workshop following the INEM Conference organized by I<sup>105</sup> NET YSI Philosophy of Economics Working Group <sup>106</sup>

These days we are witnessing PhD graduates in economics embarking on careers as data scientists in big tech companies. Economists have also a growing interest in the recent advancements in machine learning: some of them claim and hope that AI tools will improve empirical analysis and the evidential basis of economics. Financial markets are becoming automated – an increasing number of transactions on leading stock exchanges are made today by AI technology. When we look at the history of modern economics, we learn that computer technology played an important role in empirical and theoretical developments of economic research since the end of World War II. We believe that the time is ripe for methodologists and philosophers of economics to contribute to the broader discussion about digitalization, datafication, and computerization of economic research and societal consequences of these trends.

In this workshop, we will raise questions about the transformation of the economics discipline by computer technologies and the role of economists in production and use of digital data. The event will consist of short interventions by the invited speakers and interactive workshop involving all participants via group work and general discussion. In the evening, we will have a social dinner with all the participants.

**Speakers:** Maria Savona (University of Sussex, TBC), Melissa Vergara-Fernández (Erasmus University Rotterdam) & Don Ross (University College Cork)

### **How to apply for the workshop**

Please submit a 200-word expression of interest in participation in the workshop to both organizers and include an answer to the following question: “How, in your opinion, the current advancements in digital technologies are transforming the discipline of economics and the role of economists?” The application is open to young scholars who are master or PhD students. To enrich the conversations, we also welcome applications from those who do not fit this category, subject to a limited number of spots. The deadline is April 1st, 2023.

### **How to apply for partial financial support**

We have some limited financial funds available to partially cover the travel expenses of young scholars who do not have support from their home institutions. To apply for, please mention the need in your application letter.

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<sup>104</sup> <https://ysi.ineteconomics.org>

<sup>105</sup> <http://ysi.ineteconomics.org/workinggroup/philosophy-of-economics>

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## Organizers & Contact

- Merve Burnazoglu (Utrecht University School of Economics, [m.burnazoglu@uu.nl](mailto:m.burnazoglu@uu.nl)<sup>107</sup> ),
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**Application Deadline: 1 April 2023**

## Inaugural WINIR Young Scholars Workshop (online, May 2023)

23 May 2023 — Online

Rapid technological progress has the power to unlock human potential while simultaneously disrupting social, political, legal, and economic processes. Institutional paradigms urge a reconsideration, to evaluate our understanding of the relationship between humans and technology/machines, and whether technology is itself an institution.

Projects based in or relating to the Global South are of particular interest, where the adoption of new technologies, often driven through top-down policy, is characterised as ‘progress’ - without consideration of its impact on socio-economic, cultural and political systems. Technological change is linked with questions that are simultaneously political, environmental, socio-economic, and cultural. These represent significant challenges concerning ethnicity, gender, class, caste, age, the presence of violence, and the barriers that these pose to voice and representation.

This call for abstracts invites submissions that interrogate interdisciplinary perspectives, embracing different aspects such as: Society and Institutions; Web3 and Institutions; Technology and Trust; as well as Sustainability and Technology, among others.

Ph.D. scholars in economics, law, sociology, anthropology, development studies, and other related disciplines are encouraged to apply. You should currently be enrolled in a Ph.D. or doctoral research programme. Successful applicants will be invited to present their research to a supportive audience of peers and senior scholars, and receive constructive conceptual and methodological critique.

## Submissions

Participants must submit an abstract of no more than 500 words, indicating 3 to 5 keywords, and a short bio that includes your discipline and institution. Submissions

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from the Global South will receive particular attention.

Submissions should be sent using this form (click the link): **SUBMISSION FORM<sup>109</sup>**

Any questions or concerns should be directed to email [youngscholars@winir.org<sup>110</sup>](mailto:youngscholars@winir.org)

Successful applicants will be notified by Friday 5 May 2023.

Accepted abstracts will be presented virtually on Zoom on Tuesday 23 May 2023.

### **About WINIR Young Scholars (WYS)**

WYS aims to identify and promote the next generation of institutional scholars from diverse geographies, sociocultural contexts and disciplines. Its major activities will be directed towards creating an inclusive and supportive space for young scholars to receive guidance and mentorship in their journey toward establishing themselves as knowledge creators and navigating the academic job market.

The Inaugural WINIR Young Scholars Workshop is a collaboration between the [World Interdisciplinary Network for Institutional Research \(WINIR\)<sup>111</sup>](#), [The Law as Science Project<sup>112</sup>](#) and the [Young Scholars Initiative \(YSI\)<sup>113</sup>](#) of the Institute for New Economic Thinking (INET).

Organisers:

Christina Mosalagae (University of Turin, Italy)

Nikhilesh Sinha (Hult International Business School, UK)

Vanessa Villanueva (University of Illinois, USA & Roma Tre University, Italy)

**Submission Deadline: 21 April 2023.**

## **NetSci 2023 Satellite: "From Micro to Macro via Network Interaction" (Vienna, July 2023)**

10-14 July 2023 — Vienna, Austria

The NetSci satellite "From Micro to Macro Via Networked Interaction" on July 10, 2023, calls for participants. The satellite is part of NetSci 2023, one of the largest

<sup>109</sup>[https://docs.google.com/forms/d/1J08vkkHoacb0400C6\\_QcPZkaV34z8Y1C6nbs7roSCTA/viewform?ts=63fb9ed&edit\\_requested=true](https://docs.google.com/forms/d/1J08vkkHoacb0400C6_QcPZkaV34z8Y1C6nbs7roSCTA/viewform?ts=63fb9ed&edit_requested=true)

<sup>110</sup><mailto:youngscholars@winir.org>

<sup>111</sup><https://winir.org/>

<sup>112</sup><https://www.lawasscience.org/>

<sup>113</sup><https://ysi.ineteconomics.org/>

interdisciplinary conferences on applications of network science. NetSci 2023 will take place in Vienna from July 10 to July 14, 2023. Registration for the satellite should be done via the main [NetSci conference page](#).<sup>114</sup>

Topically, the satellite focuses on aggregation as one, if not the fundamental challenges of the social sciences. Whenever the agents on the micro level interact, macro behavior might exhibit emergent properties and is likely irreducible to any ensemble of actions at the micro level. Hereby, a network structure is important in two ways: First, it defines how global determinants impact localized individual conditions; second, the network structure governs how individual actions affect other individuals and thus translate to macro-level outcomes. The pre-analytic vision for this satellite takes the networked nature of social, political, and economic interaction as given and explores how it can shape macro outcomes across very different domains. The satellite will focus on applications in the social sciences on topics such as innovation, consumption emulation, collective action and production networks and should thus be of interest to heterodox economists of all paradigms, including especially of the complexity, evolutionary and socioeconomic varieties. More information on the satellite, including a list of confirmed speakers and a topical overview of the keynote and talks can be found [here](#).<sup>115</sup>

The Deadline for Submissions (15 February 2023) has already passed, but you can register to participate in the event [here](#).<sup>116</sup>

## **Workshop on "The employment effects of public investment in infrastructure, the care economy and the green economy: the case of emerging economies" (London, May 2023)**

25 May 2023, 16:00-20:00 — University of Greenwich, London, UK

**Workshop Theme: The employment effects of public investment in infrastructure, the care economy and the green economy: the case of emerging economies**

The Workshop is organised by the Greenwich Business School (GBS), University of Greenwich (UoG), Institute of Political Economy, Governance, Finance and Accountability (PEGFA)<sup>117</sup> in collaboration with the International Trade Union Confederation (ITUC)<sup>118</sup> and the Friedrich Ebert Stiftung<sup>119</sup>.

<sup>114</sup><https://netsci2023.wixsite.com/netsci2023>

<sup>115</sup><https://sites.google.com/view/netsci-aggregation/>

<sup>116</sup><https://netsci2023.wixsite.com/netsci2023/registration>

<sup>117</sup><https://www.gre.ac.uk/business/research/pegfa>

<sup>118</sup><https://www.ituc-csi.org>

<sup>119</sup><https://www.fes.de>

We would like to invite you to this conference where we will present the results of a new ITUC report conducted by Özlem Onaran and Cem Oyvat at the University of Greenwich on [the employment effects of public investment in infrastructure, the care economy and the green economy in the emerging economies](#)<sup>120</sup>. The report shows that a repeated annual increase in public spending within these three sectors would yield major economic returns across eight countries and create substantial new employment for a green caring just transition in the emerging economies and beyond.

The speakers include Evelyn Astor (ITUC), Ronald Janssen (TUAC/OECD), Lene Olsen (ILO), Boitumelo Molete (COSATU), Geoff Tilly (TUC), Gonzalo Hernández Jiménez (Deputy Finance Minister, Colombia), İpek İlkkaracan (ITU), Özlem Onaran (UoG) and Cem Oyvat (UoG), with opening remarks by Pro-Vice Chancellor Prof. Leigh Doster, Greenwich Business School (GBS).

This is an on-site event but will also be accessible via Microsoft Teams. The event is free but please register [here](#)<sup>121</sup> (indicating your mode of attendance).

## Programme

- **16:00 Opening remarks:** Pro-Vice Chancellor Prof. Leigh Doster, GBS
- **Chair and Introduction:** Evelyn Astor, ITUC Economic and Social Policy Advisor
- Özlem Onaran<sup>122</sup> (GBS/PEGFA) and Cem Oyvat<sup>123</sup> (GBS/PEGFA), [The employment effects of public investment in infrastructure, the care economy and the green economy: the case of emerging economies](#)<sup>124</sup>
- **David Kucera**, International Labour Organization, Senior Economist
- Ronald Janssen, Trade Union Advisory Committee to the OECD (TUAC), Senior Policy Advisor, Investing in Green and Resilient Economies and labour markets : The role of trade unions
- Boitumelo Molete, Congress of **South African** Trade Unions (COSATU), Social Development Policy Coordinator
- Geoff Tilly, Trades Union Congress (TUC), UK, Senior Economist
- İpek İlkkaracan, İstanbul Technical University, Prof. of Economics, [The employ-](#)

<sup>120</sup><https://www.ituc-csi.org/The-employment-effects-of-public-spending>

<sup>121</sup><https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/public-investment-in-the-care-green-economy-emerging-economies-tickets-586050251077>

<sup>122</sup><https://www.gre.ac.uk/people/rep/faculty-of-business/ozlem-onaran>

<sup>123</sup><https://www.gre.ac.uk/people/rep/faculty-of-business/cem-oyvat>

<sup>124</sup><https://www.ituc-csi.org/The-employment-effects-of-public-spending>

ment generation impact of meeting SDG targets in early childhood care, education, health, and long-term care in 45 countries<sup>125</sup> (online)

- Gonzalo Hernández Jiménez, Deputy Finance Minister, Colombia, video message
- **Debate and Q&A**
- **19:00 Reception**

Please register online<sup>126</sup> for the event.

## **YSI & Latin American Association for the History of Economic Thought (ALAHPE): Preconference Workshop (Medellín, November 2023)**

15 November 2023 — Medellín, Colombia

As is customary, ALAHPE (Latin American Association for the History of Economic Thought) and the History of Economic Thought Working Group of the Young Scholars Initiative will organize a workshop on the eve of this year's ALAHPE conference taking place at Universidad de Antioquia, Medellín, Colombia, on November 16–18th, 2023. The title of the 2023 YSI Pre-Conference Workshop at ALAHPE is "**Challenges, prospects, and pitfalls of doing research on recent topics in the History of Economics.**" The workshop will be an in-person event.

As the title suggests, this workshop aims to further discussions on themes and questions such as:

- What are the characteristics of contemporary economics in terms of subject-matter, diversity of actors and institutions, geographical distribution, modes of scientific discourse, modes of intervention, shifting centers of power and knowledge production, etc.?
- Accounting for these changes, what are the difficulties of studying the topics, events, and actors of contemporary economics?
- What are the most promising sources of information for the study of these topics, events, and actors?

<sup>125</sup>[https://www.ilo.org/gender/Informationresources/Publications/WCMS\\_732794/lang--en/index.htm](https://www.ilo.org/gender/Informationresources/Publications/WCMS_732794/lang--en/index.htm)

<sup>126</sup><https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/public-investment-in-the-care-green-economy-emerging-economies-tickets-586050251077>

- Which methods, either qualitative or quantitative, better serve researchers to approach these sources of information? Do these methods require specialized training in a technique or a shift in our historiographic approaches?
- What are the prospects for the combination of these methods and sources of information? How do they contribute to our understanding of contemporary economics? Are there any possible pitfalls or limitations? Could these pitfalls be avoided?

The workshop will take place over the whole day (November 15th), including both seminars by senior scholars and presentations by young scholars where they discuss the problems and questions encountered in their own research. Senior scholars will participate not just to address some of these issues from their own perspective but to discuss the problems and questions introduced by the young scholars. The intention is to foster extensive debate among all participants.

With the support of YSI, funding for participating young scholars will be offered to cover the cost of the accommodation for the duration of the workshop and the ALAHPE conference (November 14–19th, 5 nights, 6 days). The day of the workshop (November 15th), a frugal catering service, lunch and dinner are included. Furthermore, young scholars participating in the workshop who are not registered in the ALAHPE conference can benefit from free entrance to the event. Travel expenses in Medellín for the day of the workshop will be fully covered, whereas travel expenses to Medellín may be partially funded, depending on budget.

To encourage extensive debate among attendees, funding is limited to six young scholars interested in the history of recent economics or in related methodological and historiographical questions. Accordingly, prospective participants must:

1. Qualify as young scholars (Master's students, PhD candidates, Post-Docs, Junior professors, etc.).
2. Submit the application form before April 15th, 2023. The application form is available in the "Apply Now" button found [here<sup>127</sup>](#).

See you in Medellín!

**Application Deadline: 15 April 2023**

## Conference Papers, Reports, and Podcasts

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<sup>127</sup><https://ysi.ineteconomics.org/project/63c9a4619ed97f3757976fee/event/63d6bba28595f72c2af69520>

## **"Ceteris Never Paribus" The History of Economics Podcast: "Exit Capitalism! A New Board Game"**

### **Exit Capitalism! A New Board Game, Episode 30**

- Guest: François Allisson ( [Centre Walras-Pareto, University of Lausanne<sup>128</sup>](#) )
- Host and Producer: Maria Bach ( [Centre Walras-Pareto, University of Lausanne<sup>129</sup>](#) )

In this episode, I invited François Allisson to talk to us about a game he made with some of his students called Sortons du capitalisme ! or Exit Capitalism! in English. Listen here.<sup>130</sup>

## **The Legal-Economic Nexus: Charles Camic on his new book "Veblen: The Making of an Economist who Unmade Economics"**

In this [episode<sup>131</sup>](#), we speak with Professor and Author Charles Camic about his 2022 book, Veblen: The Making of an Economist who Unmade Economics. Its a fascinating dive into understanding the forces that shaped Veblen's thinking and scholarship.

## **Video: Amartya Sen, Martha Nussbaum, Leila Seth and Bina Agarwal on Capabilities, Freedom and Equality**

Professor of Development Economics and Environment [Bina Agarwal<sup>132</sup>](#) recently posted a video she had converted from a recording of a presentation by Amartya Sen and Justice Leila Seth of the book "Capabilities, Freedom and Equality (Oxford University Press, 2006)", edited by professor Agarwal (et. al).

The video features a two-part event. First, Amartya Sen and Justice Leila Seth launch Capabilities, Freedom and Equality (Oxford University Press, 2006) edited by Bina Agarwal, Jane Humphries and Ingrid Robeyns, with a foreword by Diana Strassmann.

<sup>128</sup>[https://www.unil.ch/iep/home/menuninst/membres.html?url\\_params=-v\\_faculte=40-v\\_unite=137-v\\_personne=52858-mode=fiche&pubsIdParam=578d3aca67674aab85aca2fc7ef4834f](https://www.unil.ch/iep/home/menuninst/membres.html?url_params=-v_faculte=40-v_unite=137-v_personne=52858-mode=fiche&pubsIdParam=578d3aca67674aab85aca2fc7ef4834f)

<sup>129</sup><https://applicationspub.unil.ch/interpub/oauth/php/Un/UnPers.php?PerNum=1233790&LanCode=37&menu=pub>

<sup>130</sup><https://ceterisneverparibus.net/exit-capitalism-a-new-board-game-episode-30/>

<sup>131</sup><https://podcasts.apple.com/us/podcast/charles-camic/id1569479269?i=1000603901352>

<sup>132</sup><https://www.binaagarwal.com/>

This is followed by a wide-ranging debate between Amartya Sen and Martha Nussbaum moderated by professor Agarwal, on key concepts of political philosophy and development, including capabilities, freedom, participative democracy, gender equality, law, human rights, and social justice. The video captures an exceptional event held in 2006 at Delhi's India International Centre and attended by an overflowing audience of ambassadors, politicians, academics and activists.

You can find a link to the video [here<sup>133</sup>](#).

## Job Postings

### Arizona State University, US

#### Job title: postdoctoral research scholar in Economic Thought

Arizona State University (ASU - Tempe) seeks applications for a one-year postdoctoral research scholar in Economic Thought, located in the Center for the Study of Economic Liberty (CSEL) and the School of Civic and Economic Thought and Leadership (SCETL). This position has an anticipated Fall 2023 start date (with the possibility of a one-year renewal). Relevant fields include History of Economic Thought; Philosophy, Politics and Economics; and Constitutional Political Economy. The person hired would also have the opportunity to be involved in research related to CSEL's Doing Business project, examining business regulations across the life-cycle of business (see [dbna.asu.edu<sup>134</sup>](http://dbna.asu.edu)).

*Description:* The ideal candidate will develop their own research, in addition to contributing to ongoing research of faculty mentor(s) within CSEL and SCETL. The post-doc may also have opportunities to teach in SCETL. Possible research topics include: history of economic thought; philosophy, politics and economics; and constitutional political economy. Strong writing skills, an ongoing independent research agenda and a record of presenting at national and international conferences are strongly desired. We anticipate that the postdoc will be an active participant in workshops, conferences and events at CSEL and SCETL. **This is a full time (1.0) benefits-eligible, fiscal year appointment.**

#### Qualifications

*Minimum Qualifications:*

<sup>133</sup><https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=oS2cyqU3tyg>

<sup>134</sup><http://dbna.asu.edu/>

- Ph.D. by time of appointment. Relevant fields include History of Economic Thought; Philosophy, Politics and Economics; and Constitutional Political Economy.
- Demonstrated commitment working with diverse student, faculty, and staff populations and communities

*Desired Qualifications:*

- Demonstrated ongoing independent research agenda and a record of presenting at national and international conferences.
- Possible research topics include: history of economic thought; philosophy, politics and economics; and constitutional political economy. It is anticipated that the Postdoc will be an active participant in workshops, conferences and events at CSEL and SCETL.
- Demonstrated evidence of strong writing skills
- Demonstrated experience teaching in a variety of modalities Faculty

For more information and application instructions, visit [website<sup>135</sup>](#).

**Application Deadline: Apr 29, 2023**

## Scuola Sant'Anna Pisa, Italy

### Job title: Researcher

I am happy to announce an opening at Scuola Superiore Sant'Anna in Pisa for a position of researcher (the Ph.D. degree is an advantage but not a precondition) on topics connected with eco-social policy and sustainable welfare.

The research is part of the project The politics and policy of climate change, in which the Scuola Superiore Sant'Anna and the Scuola Normale Superiore are jointly engaged in the study of the most relevant political aspects of the climate change process under three relevant analytical dimensions: the political mobilisation of protest movements for environmental protection (contentious politics); policy measures to address climate change risks; and multi-level governance in which a plurality of institutions and non-governmental actors are involved in climate management. The focus of the research will be on the policy dimension, i.e. the systematic study of initiatives that have been taken at European and national level to address climate change risks. In particular, it is planned to study the responses prepared by the European Union (see the European Green Deal

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<sup>135</sup><https://apply.interfolio.com/122535>

and the more recent EU Recovery Plan); the measures adopted at the national level in the main European countries (Germany, France, Italy, Poland) with more specific reference to the Italian case and with reference to the competences and attributions of the various levels of government. Particular attention will be given to the National Plan for Recovery and Resilience and its integration with the EU cohesion policy, and to the reforms planned in Italy to implement the commitments undertaken at the European level. In this context, the focus of analysis will be on policies for managing the green transition and the possible implications for social and labour policies. This analysis will then have to be integrated into the study of the more general political processes that characterise the organisation of political demand and the articulation of policymaking processes between institutions and non-governmental actors. The research activity will be carried out on the basis of desk research (analysis of primary and secondary literature) and on the collection of further information through a potential plurality of methods, such as: semi-structured interviews with the protagonists of the policy-making process, and/or textual analysis, etc.

Apply here [online<sup>136</sup>](https://www.santannapisa.it/en/node/161856).

**Application Deadline: 28 March 2023.**

## **University College London (UCL), UK**

**Job title: Research Fellow in Sustainable Finance**

IIPP<sup>137</sup> is seeking a Research Fellow to fill an active, practice-based position working with public and private-sector actors to build dynamic capabilities to approach grand societal changes. The post holder will work closely with the Senior Research Fellow and other team members on a set of related projects focused on cities, climate and innovation, including but not limited to. This project is part of a collaboration between IIPP and the Global Systems Institute (GSI) at the University of Exeter, leading scientific experts on Tipping Points. The RF will work closely with the Principle Investigator on the project, Dr Josh Ryan-Collins and Dr. Jesse Abrahams and Professor Tim Lenton at the GSI. The project aims to build the case for central banks and financial supervisors to use their policy tools to reduce financial flows that contribute to key ecological tipping points. Two main outputs are envisaged. 1. The first output will draw from relevant scientific literature and economic theory to explore how financial supervisors' regulatory frameworks should conceptualise and account for critical ecological thresholds as sources of financial and macroeconomic risk. This research will identify globally systemically important tipping points (GSITP) that financial policymakers should focus on. These might include, for example, specific biomes such as the Amazon rainforest and the Boreal

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<sup>136</sup><https://www.santannapisa.it/en/node/161856>

<sup>137</sup><https://www.ucl.ac.uk/bartlett/public-purpose/>

forests whose resilience as socio-ecological systems is integral to achieving both climate and nature restoration goals and preventing catastrophic macroeconomic shocks. 2. The second output will aim to quantify how financial flows are interacting with the identified globally systemically important tipping points (GSITPs). This analysis will first identify the (1) geographical scope, (2) key economic sectors, (3) relevant corporate actors, (4) sources of finance – associated with the chosen tipping points. The next stage is to quantify financial flows linked to key corporate actors and analysing the size and type of exposures, types of financial actors implicated, and estimates of interconnectedness.

The ideal candidate will have an academic background to at least Masters level in a related field (e.g. Economics, Finance, political economy) and/or have relevant work experience (e.g. working on sustainable finance analysis in the private, public or third sector). The researcher should have a strong background and interest in sustainable finance and will demonstrate a strong research profile, and have effective communication skills (both oral and written), team-working skills, self-direction and the capacity for doing independent work.

Please visit the posting site [here<sup>138</sup>](#) for more information about this job, as well as a link to the application form.

**Deadline for application: 17 April 2023**

## **University of Amsterdam, Netherlands**

### **Job title: Assistant Professor in European Political Economy**

The Department of European Studies at the [University of Amsterdam<sup>139</sup>](#), the Netherlands, is looking to recruit an Assistant Professor in European Political Economy. The position will allow candidates to (further) develop their own line of interdisciplinary, transnational research in European political economy, that addresses questions in one of the following broad areas global justice, inequality and insecurity, decoloniality, or climate change and sustainability.

### **Candidate Qualifications**

- you hold a PhD in a relevant field, for instance in political science, economics, history, sociology, anthropology or science and technology studies with a research focus on European comparative and international political economy;

<sup>138</sup><https://www.ucl.ac.uk/work-at-ucl/search-ucl-jobs/details?nPostingId=3702&nPostingTargetId=7578&id=Q1KFK026203F3VBQL08M8M07&LG=UK&mask=ext>

<sup>139</sup><https://www.uva.nl/en>

- you have excellent command of relevant research methods and are willing to learn new methods;
- you maintain an international academic network;
- you are an active and ambitious researcher with a strong publication record;
- you have the demonstrable ability and ambition to obtain external research grants;
- you have broad and relevant teaching experience in European political economy at BA and MA level, including familiarity with teaching introductory courses in European economics, and an interest in teaching in interdisciplinary programmes such as European Studies;
- you have a strong command of both Dutch and English. If you are not a native Dutch speaker, an active and passive command of Dutch must be acquired within two years of the employment contract (the state examination for Dutch as a Second Language programme II must be passed);
- you are capable of interdisciplinary co-operation in teaching, research, and are willing to take on administrative tasks;
- you have excellent organisational experience and skills;
- you acquired the Dutch Basic Teaching Qualification or are willing to acquire this within the first two years of the employment contract.

The Department is committed to a culturally and intellectually diverse academic community and is especially interested in candidates who can contribute, through their research, teaching and/or service, to this mission. We particularly encourage scholars from underrepresented groups to apply.

For more information on the job profile, questions, and application please visit the posting site [here<sup>140</sup>](#).

**Deadline for Application: 13 April 2023**

## **University of Bayreuth, Germany**

**Job title: Lecturer position (m/f/d) (post-doc/ Habilitation), 100%, E13 or A13, Economic Geography Bayreuth**

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<sup>140</sup><https://vacatures.uva.nl/UvA/job/Assistant-Professor-in-European-Political-Economy/766188902/>

A post-doctoral position is available in the Department of Economic Geography at the University of Bayreuth. 6 years, 100%. E13 or also A13. Applicants need to be able to teach in German.

The Economic Geography unit at the University of Bayreuth stands for a theoretically grounded research and teaching agenda that critically interrogates the imaginaries, trajectories, possibilities, limits and practicalities of sustainable regional development in an age of global challenges such as rising socio-spatial inequality, the looming climate crisis, rising and the ongoing marketization and technologization of social, economic and ecological domains

For more information on the position, the profile of the Chair of Economic Geography and the application process, see [here<sup>141</sup>](#) (in German).

## **University of Groningen, Netherlands**

### **Job title: Assistant professor ‘macro-finance and sustainability’**

The [University of Groningen<sup>142</sup>](#) is seeking to establish a new assistant professorship in the Faculty of Economics & Business and in the Faculty of Philosophy, in the broad area of economic systems, finance and sustainability. We aim to appoint an engaged and promising economics scholar of international repute with a pluralistic outlook, who is interested in multidisciplinary and/or interdisciplinary work, combining philosophy and economics in research and teaching, and undertaking research on current trends such as digitalization and financialization.

The position is part of an ambitious government investment [initiative in the Social Sciences and Humanities<sup>143</sup>](#), translated within the Faculty into the thematic interdisciplinary area of Sustainable Prosperity, as outlined in the Faculty’s Strategic Plan for 2021-206.

The University of Groningen is an internationally oriented university with a rich heritage and an academic tradition dating back to 1614. The University is an academic community with a strong sense of belonging, and a culture of innovative education and research, counting among its alumni the first female student in the Netherlands, the first Dutch astronaut, and various Nobel Prize winners. Geographically, the University is rooted in the northern part of the Netherlands. The University connects education and research with sustainable and economic processes within society, reflected in focus areas such as Energy, Healthy Ageing and Sustainable Society.

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<sup>141</sup><https://www.uni-bayreuth.de/stelle-kennwort-wirtschaftsgeographie-e14d6bc4f9e26937>

<sup>142</sup><https://www.rug.nl/?lang=en>

<sup>143</sup><https://www.sectorplan-ssh.nl/>

The Faculty of Economics and Business belongs to the 1 percent of business schools worldwide with both EQUIS and AACSB accreditations, and is implementing the Principles for Responsible Management Education. With more than 300 (assistant, associate, and full) professors, 4,800 bachelors students, and 2,300 masters students, the Faculty offers a broad range of programmes in a wide variety of fields such as economics, econometrics, finance, operations management, human resource management, accountancy, marketing, innovation management, and strategy.

Faculty staff have undertaken groundbreaking work on comparative economic growth and income levels over the very long run (The Maddison Project Database) and on international production linkages (the World Input Output Data base). The Faculty is strong in ethics, being the first globally to establish a Chair in Financial Ethics in 2011. Within this Faculty, you will work in the department of Global Economics and Management (GEM). With more than 50 staff members and approximately 25 doctoral students, we are a diverse group of scholars in international economics, development economics, finance, business and management. We seek to cross these disciplinary boundaries in our research motivated by current trends such as productivity growth, digitalization, inequality, migration, (de)globalization and financialization, and their consequences for firms, regions, and nations. GEM staff have attracted large grants in international collaborations, GEM staff teach an innovative MSc degree in the Economics of Development and Globalization. Our students come from many nationalities and we collaborate in double degree programmes with universities in Budapest, Göttingen, Lund and Shanghai. GEM staff come from all over the world, and more than 10 different languages are spoken in the department.

The Faculty of Philosophy is a vibrant, international community of excellent researchers and teachers. It consistently receives the highest evaluations both for research and for teaching among philosophy departments in the Netherlands. The Faculty has three departments: History of Philosophy, Theoretical Philosophy, and Ethics, Social and Political Philosophy, as well as the “Kenniscentrum Filosofie” for outreach and dialogue. You will also be part of the Centre for Philosophy, Politics and Economics, which brings together researchers from different faculties at the University of Groningen who share an interest in the disciplines composing the field of PPE. We aim at combining the perspectives from these fields in order to address both theoretical and practical problems.

### **Description of the post**

The post offers exciting opportunities for researchers in (international) economic systems, sustainability and macro-finance with a passion for teaching. You conduct independent research and aim to publish in high-ranked international journals recognized by the research school of the Faculty. You have good teaching skills, which you wish to develop further. You will teach non-economics students in the Faculty of Philosophy’s interdisciplinary MSc in Philosophy, Politics and Economics (or other philosophy programs), as well as contributing to teaching in the Faculty of Economics, including supervision of

Bachelor's and Master's theses.

## Qualifications

We encourage you to apply if you meet the following qualifications:

- A relevant PhD degree in economics, economic philosophy, or a related field
- A relevant research record, as reflected in peer-reviewed international publications;
- Teaching experience, preferably in economics and/or economic philosophy, with a strong interest in teaching student with a non-economics background
- A University Teaching Qualification (UTQ) or the willingness to obtain this qualification;
- A social, positive and dedicated attitude;
- Organizational qualities and good communicative skills; and
- Ambition to develop an international network of professional contacts.

## Conditions of employment

We offer a salary depending on qualifications and work experience starting from a minimum of € 3.974 to a maximum of € 5.439 gross per month (salary scale 11 Dutch Universities). In addition, you will receive 8% holiday allowance and 8.3% end-of-year bonus and participation in a pension scheme for employees. Favourable tax treatment may apply to non-Dutch applicants. Finally, we offer paid holiday leave of 29 days for a full time position. Career track positions at the Faculty of Economics and Business are permanent positions subject to a tenure decision after eighteen months.

You may apply for this position until 13 April 11:59pm / before 14 April 2023 Dutch local time (CET) by means of the [application form<sup>144</sup>](#). Please submit:

- A motivation letter;
- A complete and recent curriculum vitae;
- At least two letters of recommendation (to be sent by email to [gem.feb@rug.nl](mailto:gem.feb@rug.nl));
- One self-selected “best paper”; and
- Teaching evaluations

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<sup>144</sup><https://www.rug.nl/about-ug/work-with-us/job-opportunities/?reply=00347-02S0009ZCP>

For information, please contact Professor Dirk Bezemer by email ( [d.j.bezemer@rug.nl](mailto:d.j.bezemer@rug.nl)<sup>145</sup> ). For additional information, please visit the websites of the GEM Department<sup>146</sup> and of our research school<sup>147</sup>, and of the Faculty of Philosophy<sup>148</sup> and the Center for PPE<sup>149</sup>.

**Application Deadline: 13 April 2023 (11:59pm CET)**

## University of Oxford, UK

### Job title: Associate Professor in Development Studies (Heterodox Economics)

The Oxford Department of International Development (ODID)<sup>150</sup>, in association with St Antony's College, is seeking to appoint an Associate Professor of Development Studies. The successful candidate will be expected to teach, supervise, and examine on the MPhil in Development Studies, including economics, ideally from a critical perspective; to conduct advanced research; to engage in knowledge exchange with a wide range of policy makers, practitioners and other non-academic stakeholders, with a view to enhancing the impact of research; and to play a part in the administrative work of the Department and the College.

Applications are welcome from both early career and established scholars with a track record of research in economics with focus on one or more regions in Africa, Asia, Latin America and the Middle East or pertaining to institutions of development in the Global South. Applicants should have completed a doctorate in economics for development with an interest in mixed methods and political economy, and should demonstrate an outstanding research and publication record, commensurate with stage of academic career and informed by a critical and theoretically-grounded approach to development challenges.

The post will be held in conjunction with a Fellowship at St Antony's College. The Associate Professor will be a Fellow of the College, and will be expected to take on a small number of College Advisees. From time to time, Fellows may also be asked to undertake specific administrative duties for which they would be separately remunerated. All Fellows are appointed as Trustees of the College and a full induction into your charity trustee role will be provided. Trustees are members of the College's Governing Body which meets twice each term.

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<sup>145</sup> <mailto:d.j.bezemer@rug.nl>

<sup>146</sup> <https://www.rug.nl/feb/organization/departments/gem/?lang=en>

<sup>147</sup> <https://www.rug.nl/research/som-ri/?lang=en>

<sup>148</sup> <https://www.rug.nl/filosofie/?lang=en>

<sup>149</sup> <https://www.rug.nl/filosofie/organization/ppe/?lang=en>

<sup>150</sup> <https://www.qeh.ox.ac.uk>

If you would like to discuss this post and find out more about joining the academic community at Oxford, please contact Diego Sánchez-Ancochea, chair of the Selection Committee at [diego.sanchez-ancochea@qeh.ox.ac.uk](mailto:diego.sanchez-ancochea@qeh.ox.ac.uk). All enquiries will be treated in strict confidence and will not form part of the selection decision. The start date of the post is 1 September 2023 or as soon as possible thereafter.

Applications for this vacancy are to be made online. You will be required to upload a CV, a supporting statement and details of three referees, indicating whether the University may contact them, as part of your online application. More information is available on [the official website<sup>151</sup>](#). For further questions please contact [recruitment@qeh.ox.ac.uk<sup>152</sup>](mailto:recruitment@qeh.ox.ac.uk<sup>152</sup>).

**Application Deadline: 14 April 2023 (midday, UK time)**

## **University of Vienna, Austria**

### **Job title: Prae-doctoral researcher within the project "The Cultural Political Economy of Bitcoin in the Global South"**

At the [Faculty of Social Sciences<sup>153</sup>](#) (Department of Political Science) of the University of Vienna the position of a Prae-doctoral researcher within the project „The Cultural Political Economy of Bitcoin in the Global South“ (BITELSA) is vacant from 01.06.2023 until 30.11.2025. Application deadline: 12.04.2023.

#### **Overview**

Bitcoin (BTC) became legal tender in El Salvador in September 2021. The adoption of BTC is part of a developmental narrative in which people in the Global South benefit from new technologies. BITELSA examines the consequences of the introduction of the BTC in El Salvador by analyzing the political-economic context and social structure, usage-practices and narratives.

The advertised position is part of the project "The Cultural Political Economy of Bitcoin in the Global South. Social Structures, Practices and Imaginaries of Bitcoin Adoption in El Salvador" (BITELSA), which is funded by the Anniversary Fund of the Austrian National Bank (OeNB). The project is led by Dr. Mag. Tobias Boos, BA and based at the Department of Political Science, Faculty of Social Sciences of the University of

<sup>151</sup>[https://my.corehr.com/pls/uoxrecruit/erq\\_jobspec\\_version\\_4.display\\_form?p\\_company=10&p\\_internal\\_external=E&p\\_display\\_in\\_irish=N&p\\_process\\_type=&p\\_applicant\\_no=&p\\_form\\_profile\\_detail=&p\\_display\\_apply\\_ind=Y&p\\_refresh\\_search=Y&p\\_recruitment\\_id=164064](https://my.corehr.com/pls/uoxrecruit/erq_jobspec_version_4.display_form?p_company=10&p_internal_external=E&p_display_in_irish=N&p_process_type=&p_applicant_no=&p_form_profile_detail=&p_display_apply_ind=Y&p_refresh_search=Y&p_recruitment_id=164064)

<sup>152</sup>[mailto:recruitment@qeh.ox.ac.uk?subject=Associate%20Professorship%20of%20Development%20Studies](mailto:mailto:recruitment@qeh.ox.ac.uk?subject=Associate%20Professorship%20of%20Development%20Studies)

<sup>153</sup><https://sowi.univie.ac.at/en/>

Vienna. The project also collaborates with the university-wide Latin America Research Network.

- Start of employment: June 1, 2023.
- End of employment: November 30, 2025 (duration of employment: 2.5 years/30 months)
- Extent of employment: 30.00 hours/week

Classification according to the Collective Bargaining Agreement for University Staff: Article 48 salary group B1 Grundstufe (praedoc) with relevant work experience determining the assignment to a particular salary grade. (Job grading in accordance with collective bargaining agreement).

### **Role of the successful Candidate**

- Conducting research as part of the research project "BITELSA", including field data collection, data analysis, and participation in publications / academic articles / presentations.
- Participate in the organization and administration of the project.
- Participation in the organization of meetings, conferences, symposia.
- Participation in the acquisition of third-party funds
- Possibility to pursue a PhD thesis within the research project (co-supervised by the PI)

### **Your profile**

- Master's degree in Political Science, Sociology, Development Studies/Economics, or another relevant social science or humanities discipline
- Expertise in International Politics, International Political Economy (with a focus on the Global South) or Latin American Studies; experience with, or interest in project related topics are of particular advantage
- Training in empirical social research (qualitative and/or quantitative methods)
- Willingness to conduct field research in Latin America (together with project leader); experience abroad in Latin America is an advantage
- High level of written and oral expression

- Very good written and spoken Spanish skills (literature review, communication, conducting interviews)
- Very good written and spoken English skills
- Ability to work in a team

## **Application**

We are looking forward to receiving your application, which you should send to [tobias.boos@univie.ac.at](mailto:tobias.boos@univie.ac.at) by 12.04.2023. Important: Applications are not processed through the University of Vienna Job Center. Please send your application by email. Please include the following documents in your application:

- Letter of motivation
- Curriculum Vitae, incl. list of publications (if any)
- Brief outline of the planned/current dissertation project (2—3 pages)
- Academic writing sample (publication, seminar paper, chapter of master's thesis)
- University degree certificates (academic transcript, academic degree certificates)

## **Selection & Next Steps**

Potential candidates will subsequently be invited to an interview (probably in the week of 17.4.2023).

For more information about the advertised position, please contact Boos, Tobias, [tobias.boos@univie.ac.at](mailto:tobias.boos@univie.ac.at).

The University pursues a non-discriminatory employment policy and values equal opportunities, as well as diversity (<http://diversity.univie.ac.at/>). The University lays special emphasis on increasing the number of women in senior and in academic positions. Given equal qualifications, preference will be given to female applicants.

**Application Deadline: 12 April 2023**

## **Awards**

## Call for Submissions: Stephen A. Resnick Graduate Student Essay Prize 2023

The Association for Economic and Social Analysis<sup>154</sup>, in collaboration with *Rethinking Marxism: A Journal of Economics, Culture, and Society*<sup>155</sup>, is proud to announce that submissions are now being accepted for the 2023 Stephen A. Resnick Graduate Student Essay Prize.

Stephen A. Resnick (1938–2013) earned his Ph.D. in economics from MIT and taught for eight years in the Economics Department at Yale University and two years at the City College of New York before joining the Economics Department at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst in 1973. Resnick was an award-winning undergraduate and graduate teacher. He also pioneered, in collaboration with Richard D. Wolff, an anti-essentialist approach to Marxian economic and social analysis. Of their many jointly authored works, the best known are *Knowledge and Class: A Marxian Critique of Political Economy* (1987), *New Departures in Marxian Theory* (2006), and *Contending Economic Theories: Neoclassical, Keynesian, and Marxian* (with Yahya Madra, 2012). Resnick was a founding member of the Association for Economic and Social Analysis and Rethinking Marxism. Submissions are invited from graduate students in any academic discipline whose work offers a novel, compelling engagement with the modes of analysis and philosophical concerns found in Resnick's work or in the pages of Rethinking Marxism. In particular, we seek essays that explore the complex intersection of class with economic, political, psychological, and other social processes or with the intellectual, social, and political conditions that shape Marxian interventions and analyses.

The winner will receive a \$2,000 award and publication of their essay in *Rethinking Marxism*. A list of previous winners can be found on the RM website ([rethinkingmarxism.org](http://rethinkingmarxism.org)). To be considered for the 2023 Stephen A. Resnick Graduate Student Essay Prize, please submit no later than June 1, 2023 a current CV and an essay of 4000-8000 words to [resnickaward@rethinkingmarxism.org](mailto:resnickaward@rethinkingmarxism.org). The winner will be announced by August 1, 2023.

**Submission Deadline: 1 June 2023**

<sup>154</sup><http://rethinkingmarxism.org/aesa.html>

<sup>155</sup><https://www.tandfonline.com/journals/rrmx20>

## Winner Announcement: GAIA Masters Student Paper Award 2023

We are pleased to announce the winner of the [GAIA<sup>156</sup>](#) Masters Student Paper Award 2023: Theresa Landwehr receives the award for her entry "Climate change perceptions in Bavaria – Revealing the influence of socio-demographic and environmental factors".

In her Masters thesis, Theresa Landwehr was exploring and explaining perceptions of climate change as a prerequisite for enhancing climate action (both mitigation and adaptation). She drew on the results of the most comprehensive survey to date on climate change in Bavaria, Germany. The Award jury appreciated the high relevance for sustainability research, the important research topic, the interdisciplinary approach, as well as the impressive results and data analysis.

Theresa Landwehr completed a dual-subject Bachelor in Sociology and Geography at the University of Osnabrück, Germany. Subsequently, she completed an international and interdisciplinary Master's degree in Global Change Ecology with additional studies in Environmental Law at the University of Bayreuth, Germany. Currently, she is a research assistant at the Chair of Ecological Services at the University of Bayreuth (Faculty of Biology, Chemistry & Earth Science).

The price money of 1,500 Euro is being endowed by the [Selbach Environmental Foundation<sup>157</sup>](#) and the [DIALOGIK gGmbH<sup>158</sup>](#). The Gaia Society, the Editorial Board and the publisher would like to congratulate the winner on their achievement and thank the jury members for their commitment.

### Shortlisted papers

Naomi Bi (ISOE – Institute for social-Ecological Research; Goethe University Frankfurt): "The (in)visibilization of differences in the Anthropocene – An intersectional analysis of conceptualizations of nature and the human in the Anthropocene narrative"

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### A Social Ecology of Capital

by Éric Pineault — 2023, Pluto Press

Faced with an ecological crisis of existential proportions, the economic relations of capitalism have only fanned the flames. The transformation of property relations is an urgent necessity, but not, in itself, enough to save us. Enter 'degrowth': a concept that radically challenges contemporary life, culture and economics as we know it.

Through an impressive synthesis of the traditions of eco-Marxism and feminist ecological economics, Éric Pineault presents a well-rounded critique of contemporary capitalist growth and its socio-ecological contradictions, in which growth is understood as both a biophysical and accumulation process.

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The book provides fresh answers to key questions of current socio-ecological debates: Why does capitalist society depend on accelerating growth? Why is the constant up-scaling of its economic process necessary for its social stability? How does this deepen the ecological contradictions that humanity now faces? And what can we learn from this for our understanding of emancipatory futures?

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## Beyond Racial Capitalism: Co-operatives in the African Diaspora

Edited by Caroline Shenaz Hossein, Sharon D. Wright Austin, and Kevin Edmonds — Oxford University Press, 2023

Knowledge-making in the field of alternative economies has limited the inclusion of Black and racialized people's experience. In *Beyond Racial Capitalism* the goal is close that gap in development through a detailed analysis of cases in about a dozen countries where Black people live and turn to co-operatives to manage systemic exclusion. Most cases focus on how people use group methodology for social finance. However, financing is not the sole objective for many of the Black people who engage in collective business forms; it is about the collective and the making of a Black social economy.

Systemic racism and anti-Black exclusion create an environment where pooling resources, in kind and money, becomes a way to cope and to resist an oppressive system. This book examines co-operatives in the context of racial capitalism—a concept of political scientist Cedric J. Robinson's that has meaning for the African diaspora who must navigate, often secretly and in groups, the landmines in business and society. Understanding business exclusion in the various cases enables appreciation of the civic contributions carried out by excluded racial minorities. These social innovations by Black people living outside of Africa who build co-operative economies go largely unnoticed. If they are noted, they are demoted to an “informal” activity and rationalized as having limited potential to bring about social change. The sheer determination of Black diaspora people to organize and build co-operatives that are explicitly anti-racist and rooted in mutual aid and the collective is an important lesson in making business ethical and inclusive.

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## **Community Economies in the Global South: Case Studies of Rotating Savings, Credit Associations, and Economic Cooperation**

by Caroline Shenaz Hossein and Christabell P.J. — Oxford University Press, 2023

Community Economies in the Global South examines how people who conscientiously organize rotating savings and credit associations (ROSCAs) bring positive changes to their own lives as well as others. ROSCAs are a long-established and well documented practice, especially those organized by women of colour. Members make regular deposits to a fund as a savings that is then given in whole or in part to each member in turn based on group economics. This book spotlights women in Latin America, the Caribbean, Africa, and Asia who organize and use these associations, composed of ordinary people belonging to similar class origins who decide jointly on the rules to suit the interests of their members. The case studies show how they vary greatly across countries in the Global South, demonstrating that ROSCAs are living proof that diverse community economies do exist and have been around for a very long time. The contributors recount stories of the self-help, activism, and perseverance of racialized people in order to push for ethical, community-focused business, and to hold onto local knowledge, grounded theory, and lived experience, reducing the need to rely on external funding as people find ways to finance sustainable, debt-free business ventures. The first collection on this topic edited by two women of colour with roots in the Global South, this volume is a rallying call to other scholar-activists to study and report on how racialized people come together, pool goods, and diversify business in the Global South.

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## **Mute Compulsion: A Marxist Theory of the Economic Power of Capital**

by Søren Mau — 2023, Verso

Despite insoluble contradictions, intense volatility and fierce resistance, the crisis-ridden capitalism of the 21st century lingers on. To understand capital's paradoxical expansion and entrenchment amidst crisis and unrest, Mute Compulsion offers a novel theory of the historically unique forms of abstract and impersonal power set in motion by the subjection of social life to the profit imperative. Building on a critical reconstruction of Karl Marx's unfinished critique of political economy and a wide range of contemporary Marxist theory, philosopher Søren Mau sets out to explain how the logic of capital tightens its stranglehold on the life of society by constantly remoulding the material con-

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ditions of social reproduction. In the course of doing so, Mau intervenes in classical and contemporary debates about the value form, crisis theory, biopolitics, social reproduction, humanism, logistics, agriculture, metabolism, the body, competition, technology and relative surplus populations.

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## Teaching Principles of Microeconomics

edited by Mark Maier and Phil Ruder — Edward Elgar Publishing, 2023

Abundant with practical advice and ready-to-use teaching examples, this dynamic guide will help both new and experienced instructors of Principles of Microeconomics to reconsider and refine their courses. Mark Maier and Phil Ruder assemble the wisdom of 25 eminent scholars of economic education on how best to introduce students to the discipline and inspire a long-lasting passion for microeconomics.

Beyond offering guidance to educators on how to improve students' learning experience, the book proposes measures for addressing many of the vexing challenges that face the economics discipline today. Chapters provide suggestions on (1) how to capture students' attention and ensure their continued engagement, (2) including course content that focuses on important public policy topics and pressing issues within modern society, (3) adopting evidence-based pedagogical strategies in the classroom and online, and (4) tackling issues of diversity, equity, and inclusion within the discipline. The ideas advanced in this illuminating guide highlight the possibility of continued improvement throughout one's teaching career.

The jargon-free advice in this insightful teaching guide will also be of interest to deans, teaching and learning center directors, and other administrators of undergraduate institutions.

Please find a link to the book [here.<sup>234</sup>](#)

## The Fintech Disruption: How Financial Innovation Is Transforming the Banking Industry

edited by Thomas Walker, Elaheh Nikbakht and Maher Kooli — Springer, 2023

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<sup>233</sup><https://www.versobooks.com/books/4107-mute-compulsion>

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This book provides both practice-oriented and academic insights into the disruptive power of fintech for the banking industry. It explores (1) whether and how the banking industry can use newly emerging technologies in the financial sphere to its advantage while managing any associated risks, (2) how these technologies affect traditional banking service formats as well as the pricing of these services, and (3) whether the emergence of fintech in the banking industry calls for a rethinking of existing banking regulations such as the Basel Accords as well as country-specific regulations.

Prior publications in this area typically examine both current applications of fintech in the banking industry, as well as its future prospects, by analyzing actual cases or exploring the impact of a single emerging technology on the banking industry. They often ignore the interdependence between emerging technologies and overlook the connection between fintech as a whole and the future of the banking industry. This book addresses this gap by providing a comprehensive overview of various fintech applications and by analyzing what they mean for the future of banking. Given the potentially disruptive power of fintech, the book will focus on the challenges banking supervisors are likely to encounter as a result of fintech's continual ascent. It will thus encourage readers to think about and explore how to find a balance between the beneficial aspects of fintech and the challenges it creates in terms of supervision, regulation, and risk management.

Please find a link to the book [here](#).<sup>235</sup>

## Veblen: The Making of an Economist who Unmade Economics

by Charles Camic — 2020, Harvard University Press

A bold new biography of the thinker who demolished accepted economic theories in order to expose how people of economic and social privilege plunder their wealth from society's productive men and women.

Thorstein Veblen was one of America's most penetrating analysts of modern capitalist society. But he was not, as is widely assumed, an outsider to the social world he acidly described. "Veblen" overturns the long-accepted view that Veblen's ideas, including his insights about conspicuous consumption and the leisure class, derived from his position as a social outsider.

In the hinterlands of America's Midwest, Veblen's schooling coincided with the late nineteenth-century revolution in higher education that occurred under the patronage of the titans of the new industrial age. The resulting educational opportunities carried Veblen from local Carleton College to centers of scholarship at Johns Hopkins, Yale, Cornell, and the University of Chicago, where he studied with leading philosophers, historians, and economists. Afterward, he joined the nation's academic elite as a pro-

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fessional economist, producing his seminal books *The Theory of the Leisure Class* and *The Theory of Business Enterprise*. Until late in his career, Veblen was, Charles Camic argues, the consummate academic insider, engaged in debates about wealth distribution raging in the field of economics.

”Veblen” demonstrates how Veblen’s education and subsequent involvement in those debates gave rise to his original ideas about the social institutions that enable wealthy Americans—a swarm of economically unproductive “parasites”—to amass vast fortunes on the backs of productive men and women. Today, when great wealth inequalities again command national attention, Camic helps us understand the historical roots and continuing reach of Veblen’s searing analysis of this “sclerosis of the American soul.”

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## Heterodox Graduate Programs, Scholarships and Grants

### Berlin School of Economics and Law: MA in International Economics

Offered by the Berlin School of Economics and Law<sup>237</sup>, this degree programme is intended for all those with an interest in global economic problems and who seek to develop an understanding of international economic policies, international economic relations and the functioning of the international currency system. The Master’s degree programme in International Economics offers an in-depth exploration of international macroeconomic issues and problems, like global and regional imbalances, macroeconomic instability, inequality and ecological constraints of economic activities. The programme will also impart skills in independent academic working and intercultural communication.

Economic globalization requires an ever-growing number of specialists able to think beyond borders and view the economy in its global context. Therefore, this consecutive degree programme imparts a critical understanding of current debates in economics, including a number of heterodox approaches, and is seeking to adopt a pluralist perspective. The Master’s degree programme promotes an understanding of international economic contexts and incorporates theoretical controversies, historical developments and up-to-date developments. Adopting an interdisciplinary perspective, it seeks to stress the importance of social and political institutions for economic development.

The graduates of this degree programme hold all the qualifications required to work in state and private organizations, internationally-orientated companies, economic associ-

<sup>236</sup><https://www.hup.harvard.edu/catalog.php?isbn=9780674659728>

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ations and labour unions. The degree »Master of Arts« (M.A.) also qualifies its holder for the higher levels of public administration and for national and international doctoral programmes.

In their first semester, students attend basic courses at the Master's level. The second semester allows for a specialisation. The third semester is usually dedicated to the final examination in the form of a written Master's thesis and an oral examination. The language of instruction is English.

For more information please visit the program page [here<sup>238</sup>](#).

## **Berlin School of Economics and Law: MA in Political Economy of European Integration**

The European Union (EU) and the integration process which it involves poses a new challenge for the protection of natural resources and the regulation of trade and finance, work and social policy. These challenges stem from resistance to deeper integration and social solidarity and the process of globalization. The explosiveness of this situation is manifested in the range of crises currently unfolding within the EU.

The Master's degree programme in Political Economy of European Integration offered by the Berlin School of Economics and Law<sup>239</sup> seeks to impart a better understanding of the various situations in which the EU is seeking to realize its goals. Graduates of this programme will be able to participate in the processes of European Integration. Students from outside the EU will be accorded the opportunity to acquire a qualification which will enable them to work in contexts dealing with the EU.

Graduates of the Master's degree programme Political Economy of European Integration can pursue a range of international careers; and are recruited to a range of government organisations and companies, unions and NGOs which deal with the research and development of European policies.

The first semester consists of obligatory introductory courses outlining the principles of economic, political and social integration and the increasing transfer of powers from the nation-states to the European level. This focuses on the dimensions nature, energy and sustainability; work, labour and social reproduction; and money and trade.environmental, energy, social reproduction, monetary and trade powers. The second semester is dedicated to a project seminar on current issues in the European integration process. Students can supplement this with choices from a number of specialist courses.

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<sup>238</sup><https://www.hwr-berlin.de/en/study/degree-programmes/detail/23-international-economics/>

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For more details please visit the program page [here<sup>240</sup>](#).

## EPOG: one-year Master's programme

**EPOG+ - Economic Policies for the Global transition: International Master's programme**

**Economic Policies for the Global transition (EPOG+)<sup>241</sup>** is an Erasmus Mundus Joint Master Degree in economics, supported by the European Union. It offers a world-class integrated Master's programme **on the (digital, socioeconomic, ecological) transition processes** with a pluralist approach and interdisciplinary perspectives.

The main objective of the programme is to give birth to a new generation of international experts, able to define and assess economic policies and evolve within different political, social and regional contexts. Towards this objective, the EPOG+ Master's programme goes beyond the reach of standard economic theory to include various heterodox/institutionalist political economy approaches.

The **one-year programme<sup>242</sup>** corresponds to the opportunity to join the 2nd year of the Erasmus Mundus Joint Master Degree ( [semester 3 and semester 4<sup>243</sup>](#) ). The one-year programme is not part of the “Erasmus Mundus” label (which only concerns the 2-year programme). The students selected in the one-year programme will take the same courses than the Erasmus Mundus students. In particular, students will benefit from the excellence of the programme and the same educational support and supervision. They will have the **opportunity to take part of a cohort made of highly selected students from all continents**. They will also have the opportunity to spend their last semester at one of the **30 (academic and non-academic) associated partners in Europe and the world<sup>244</sup>**.

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

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

<sup>240</sup><https://www.hwr-berlin.de/en/study/degree-programmes/detail/30-political-economy-of-european-integration/>

<sup>241</sup><https://www.epog.eu/>

<sup>242</sup><https://www.epog.eu/admission-and-scholarships/1-year-programme-master-2/>

<sup>243</sup><https://www.epog.eu/structure-content-and-mobility/detailed-content/>

<sup>244</sup><https://www.epog.eu/consortium-and-beyond/associated-partners/>

## Scholarships

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

- **SMARTS-UP<sup>245</sup>** scholarships from the Université Paris Cité, in relation to the Graduate school “Sustainability and transitions”<sup>246</sup>
- **SFRI mobility** scholarships from Sorbonne University Alliance

The instructions about these scholarships shall be made available soon on the [EPOG one-year programme admission page<sup>247</sup>](#).

European students can also consider the usual Erasmus+ scholarships and we also recommend students to apply to any national or regional scholarships schemes, foundations... A non exhaustive list is provided by [Campus France<sup>248</sup>](#).

## When to apply?

**Application deadline: April 18, 2023 - 13:00 (Paris time).**

Note that two recommendation letters are needed to apply and have to be provided by the deadline.

The course for the new cohort will start in September 2022. The selection will be organised jointly with the [EPOG 2<sup>249</sup>](#) programme.

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<sup>245</sup><https://mobility.smarts-up.fr/>

<sup>246</sup><https://parisschooloftransition.fr/>

<sup>247</sup><https://www.epog.eu/admission-and-scholarships/1-year-programme-master-2/>

<sup>248</sup><http://campusbourses.campusfrance.org/fria/bourse/#/catalog>

<sup>249</sup><https://www.epog2.eu/>