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Cooperation and competition both play a key role for economic provisioning. Cooperation is not only crucial to facilitate joint production within households and firms (and, thereby, reap efficiency gains through specialization & increasing returns to scale), but also to overcome constellations, in which individual incentives lead to detrimental or worst-case outcomes (i.e. prisoner's dilemma-like constellations). In this spirit, cooperation plays a key role for resolving the coordination problems underlying the provisioning of public goods or the upholding of social rules. Nonetheless, also competition has a useful role to play – e.g., to avoid the emergence of global or local monopolies or to allow for trial-error processes that contribute to the improvement and increasing diversity of products and services. Similarly, in politics, the presence & visibility of competing ideas is essential to formulate concrete alternatives, which in turn may contribute to improving public services or regulation.

This simple insight that prosperity & progress needs both – cooperation and competition – can be applied in a variety of contexts: With respect to the dominant mainstream approach in economics, we can identify some tension between the theoretical ideal of welfare-optimizing market competition and the empirical observation, that only very few actual markets conform to this theoretical ideal. Within heterodox economics, we can observe how sometimes competing hypotheses or policy stances are embedded in a rather cooperative, pluralist discourse. Finally, when reflecting on economic and social challenges, we can try to assess the basic characteristics of these challenges to infer whether we should confront them with cooperative or competitive strategies.

Climate heating, for instance, is a rather clear-cut collective action problem that needs cooperative solutions in the long-run. To establish such cooperation, trust is a prerequisite, which can be facilitated by signaling the willingness to cooperate (e.g., by playing [tit-for-tat⁴](#)-like strategies). It is mainly for this latter reason – the need to signal the willingness to cooperate, especially by the more rich and powerful countries – why I think that rich countries have a strong obligation to speed up and incur much greater risks when it comes to the necessity of getting a socio-ecological transformation going.

As this argument is rather functional, it can be contrasted with other arguments, e.g., the observation that the large parts of historical pollution were emitted by industrialized countries or that related colonial dependencies are far from overcome. And indeed,

¹<http://www.heterodoxnews.com/n/htn310.html>

²<http://www.heterodoxnews.com/n/htn310.pdf>

³<http://heterodoxnews.com/hed>

⁴https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Tit_for_tat

cooperation or competition do, in most cases, not emerge spontaneously, but build on a history of past interactions and this history feeds back unto trust and the willingness to cooperate (a feature sometimes called 'indirect reciprocity'). Economics is, from this perspective, indeed a moral science.

This moral dimension also impacts on the issue of climate heating. As rich countries have often opted for a competitive approach to foster their own advantage in the past, it seems somewhat unlikely that a simple 'signal for cooperation' will be able function as a path-breaking, game-changing event. But, even if the probability of success seems low, I fear we are left without alternative. Rich countries must act fast and try furiously to get a fundamental transformation going that, eventually, might not only transform their economic provisioning systems but also serve as a first and long-overdue step to partly redeem themselves for the era of colonialism and imperialism. However, as time goes by the political actions needed for such a change become more radical with any minute...

So, let's hurry and best,

Jakob

PS: If you now wanna start thinking deeper about possible transformation strategies, here a two more conceptual papers that provide a good starting point by mapping current proposals on a general level ([here⁵](#)) as well as from a finance-perspective ([here⁶](#)).

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⁵<https://www.nature.com/articles/s41467-020-16941-y>

⁶https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=4198146

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Call for Papers

3rd SDMRG International Workshop (hybrid, June 2023)

28-30 June 2023 — hybrid

NEW DEVELOPMENTALISM: Public policies for innovation, social inclusion and environmental sustainability

Structural Development Macroeconomics can be understood as an approach to the deep determinants of economic development in which the macroeconomic policy regime has a crucial role in explaining international growth rate differences, notably among middle-income countries. Therefore, it strongly relies on a multidisciplinary but rigorous subject assessment. The research group was founded in 2008, after the "Great financial crisis", and currently has more than thirty members from academic to policy circles in South America, Europe, and the United States. It is officially registered with the National Council for Scientific and Technological Development (CNPq) and is certified by the University of Brasília.

The 3rd SDMRG International Workshop⁷ is a joint initiative with the Institute of Applied Economic Research (IPEA) and the Graduate Program in Economics of the University of Brasília. It also counts with the support of the Regional Councils of Economics of the Federal District and the State of Goiás as well as the Federal Council

⁷<https://sites.google.com/view/3rd-sdmrg-international-worksh/home?authuser=0>

of Economics. This event represents a unique opportunity to discuss the latest research on various aspects of this complex project. It is naturally intended to foster diversity in the approach and methodology used to analyse processes of catching-up and falling-behind.

Previous editions of the workshop included topics such as the middle-income trap and the problem of ecological transition. This year, we propose a focus on developing public policies aiming at achieving environmental sustainability and social inclusion. Innovation and technical change are necessary to bring these two elements together. The SDMRG is proud of putting together a series of lectures and parallel sessions to allow fruitful interaction between different generations of scholars and policymakers. Keynote lectures and some special sessions will be in-person, while all parallel sessions will happen only virtually. The Organising Committee thanks all participants and interested colleagues for their support in making this Online initiative possible.

Main Topics of the Workshop

- Sustainable Development
- Innovation and Technological change
- Inequality and social inclusion
- Ecological Transition and Structural Change
- Growth and Distribution in Demand-led Economies
- Development, Infrastructure and Convergence Clubs
- Financial Fragility and Business Cycles
- Stock-Flow Consistent Models (SFCs)
- Agent Based Models (ABMs)
- Monetary Policy, Exchange rates, and Public Debt

IMPORTANT: Keynote lectures and some special sessions will be in-person, while all parallel sessions will happen only virtually.

Submission

Expanded Abstract of 1000 words or less. Clearly identify the question or issue you will address in the paper. Explain the approach you will use to address the issue of interest. Send your Expanded Abstract as a PDF file to sdmrgworkshop2023@gmail.com⁸

⁸<mailto:sdmrgworkshop2023@gmail.com>

For more information please visit the official website.⁹

Submission Deadline: 28 May 2023

53rd annual meeting of the History of Economic Thought Society (Grenoble, August/Sept. 2023)

30 August - 1 September 2023 — University of Grenoble Alpes, Grenoble, France

Somewhat exceptionally, the 53rd annual meeting of the History of Economic Thought Society (THETS)¹⁰ will be held in France at the University of Grenoble Alpes¹¹, from the 30th of August to the 1st of September 2023. THETS is one of the longest established groups of scholars with an interest in the history of economic thought, the history of economics and economic knowledge. Annual meetings have been organized since 1968.

Papers dealing with any aspect of the history of economics from any period are welcome. We encourage submissions from disciplines across the humanities and social sciences. We also welcome papers taking a non-European or global perspective. Presentations by PhD students and early career scholars are particularly encouraged. The Society will make available a limited number of stipends to cover part of the cost of attendance for young scholars.

Submission Process

Abstract proposals (200 words min.) or full papers should be sent to adrien.faudot@univ-grenobles-alpes.fr¹² by 30 April 2023.

More information is available on the official website.¹³

Submission Deadline: 30 April 2023

⁹<https://sites.google.com/view/3rd-sdmrg-international-worksh/call-for-papers?authuser=0>

¹⁰<https://thets.org.uk>

¹¹<https://eur01.safelinks.protection.outlook.com/?url=https%3A%2F%2Fwww.univ-grenoble-alpes.fr%2Fenglish%2F&data=05%7C01%7Cchristina.laskaridis%40open.ac.uk%7C26830290fb9a43ee0f1208db1e4b1238%7C0e2ed45596af4100bed3a8e5fd981685%7C0%7C0%7C638137080133946647%7CUnknown%7CTWFpbGZsb3d8eyJWIjoiMC4wLjAwMDAiLCJQIjoiV2luMzIiLCJBTiI6Ik1haWwiLCJXVCIE3D%7C1000%7C%7C&sdata=X4NKblHJqd7zg3JTOHQQv1BhF2bITqzwQyh2Wsd9qe0%3D&reserved=0>

¹²<mailto:adrien.faudot@univ-grenobles-alpes.fr>

¹³<https://thets.org.uk/annual-conference-2023/>

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

16-18 November 2023 — Universidad de Antioquia, Medellín

This is an updated post for the 9th ALAHPE Conference Call for Papers to announce an extended deadline for submissions (15 May 2023). The original post was published in HEN Issue #307¹⁴.

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

This academic space seeks to broaden the spectrum of research topics in the history of economic thought. The aim is to promote new approaches, perspectives, methods and bibliographic sources, which in turn favor the growth of networks of researchers and has a greater incidence of their production in the media of scientific dissemination.

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

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

1. The teaching of the history of economic thought (syllabus, digital education platforms, manuals).
2. The current state of economics discipline from the perspective of the history of economic thought.
3. The history of economic thought from a gender perspective.
4. The contribution of the new generation of historians of economic thought.
5. History of the relations between economics and political regimes.
6. Relationship between historians of economics and historians of other sciences.
7. Evolution of the boundaries between economics and other disciplines (sociology, anthropology, political science, law, physics, psychology).

¹⁴<https://www.heterodoxnews.com/n/htn307.html#art-17592186108565>

8. Economic thinking (ideas, practices and institutions) facing problems such as climate change, inequality, degrowth, etc. in the history.
9. Making history of economic thought in the digital era.
10. Political activism and history of economic thought.

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

We will have plenary sessions with:

Keynote speakers:

- Nancy Folbre (University of Massachusetts Amherst)
- Juan Flores Zendejas (Université de Genève)
- **Subercaseaux Lecture:** Mauricio Coutinho (Universidade Estadual de Campinas)
- **Presidential address:** Rebeca Gomez Betancourt (Université Lyon 2-Triangle)

Local organizing committee (Universidad de Antioquia, Colombia)

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

Important dates

- Launch of the *call for papers*: **February 1, 2023**, through the ALAHPE <https://alahpe.org/>¹⁵ website and official discussion group list.
- Submission of proposals: Presentations: send an abstract of maximum 500 words and its respective title through the ALAHPE <https://alahpe.org/en/>¹⁶ website
- Round tables: send an abstract of maximum 1000 words and their respective title to the email alahpe@udea.edu.co¹⁷

¹⁵<https://alahpe.org/>

¹⁶<https://alahpe.org/en/>

¹⁷<mailto:alahpe@udea.edu.co>

- Abstracts may be written in Spanish, English or Portuguese. The new deadline is **May 15, 2023**.
- Acceptance of proposals: The proposals accepted by the scientific committee will be communicated to their authors on **June 15, 2023**.
- Submission of complete papers: The complete works may be written in Spanish, English or Portuguese. They must be sent until **October 15, 2023**, to email alahpe@udea.edu.co¹⁸.
- Presentation of papers at the conference: The oral presentation may be in Spanish, English or Portuguese, but the *slides* must be written in English. The conference is completely face-to-face.
- YSI Pre-Conference Workshop @ ALAHPE

In the following weeks, a call for papers will be issued for the Young Scholars Initiative Pre-Conference Workshop @ ALAHPE. The workshop will take place on the eve of the ALAHPE Conference. Its title is “Challenges, prospects, and pitfalls of the research on recent topics in HET.” Partial Funding for young scholars to attend the workshop will be available.

New Submission Deadline: 15 May 2023

AFEE @ ASSA 2024 (San Antonio, January 2024)

ICAPE, 4 January 2024 — St. Mary’s University, San Antonio TX, USA

ASSA, 5-7 January 2024 — San Antonio TX, USA

Institutions and Economics for a Just World

Building on last year’s conference theme, World at a Crossroads, this year we are focusing on how institutional economists can contribute to the goal of creating a Just World. What does a just world look like? What kind of economics do we need to create such a world? What institutions do we need to create such a world? How are principles of inclusivity, equity and sustainability to be addressed? Institutional economists are uniquely positioned to provide a vision of a just world and paths to achieving that vision. This connects with what Gary Dymski wrote last year in his call for papers: “By revitalizing approaches historically advanced by institutionalist scholars, and making contact with new issues and approaches, we can hope to discover workable paths to a sustainable future.” It also connects with Mary Wrenn’s 2023 Presidential address

¹⁸<mailto:alahpe@udea.edu.co>

“Overcoming Optimism (Moving towards hope)” where she writes in her conclusion: “We (Original Institutionalists my addition) reject a future written by markets and instead write a counter-narrative grounded in the power of communal bonds and the hope of human flourishing. The construction of this counter-narrative is continual and it is one to which we can all contribute. And therein lies the hope. Optimism is not necessary.” The mission of feminist economics also connects with this, as Myra Strober writes: “By challenging economics to take seriously a concern with well-being and encouraging the discipline to rethink its emphasis on efficiency, scarcity, selfishness and competition, economics may be thought of as a humane discipline, interested in such matters as quality of life, cooperation and equity. Economics might move to a science that seriously investigates strategies for improving well-being.” (Strober 1994: 147). Given the location of the conference in San Antonio, Texas we have an opportunity to connect with local policy makers and activists and would welcome papers dealing with issues such as: women’s reproductive health, women and LGBTQIA+ rights, health and well-being of transgender youth, immigration, and undocumented workers and their families. This may be especially well suited to a round table discussion with policy makers and activists participating.

The internationalization of AFEE¹⁹ and the JEI²⁰ also afford us the opportunity to showcase the work of scholars from the Global South as we think about the future and the connection between local and global issues and the need for ideas from economists all over the world. We welcome papers dealing with topics such as: globalization, international law, climate change, and social policy. Our conference theme is purposefully broad. That said, several overarching criteria will guide the selection process:

- Creativity as it relates to the conference theme and interdisciplinarity!
- Paper proposals by early-career scholars and by women and members of racial/ethnic minorities as well as scholars from the Global South are especially welcome
- Panels of up to 5 papers related to the program theme will be lovingly received; panels consisting solely of white men will be unenthusiastically received
- If panels include less than 5 papers we reserve the right to add papers to those panels in order to maximize participation in the conference and for the same reason we do not include discussants on AFEE panels.

Note: If you think it is important to include a discussant or discussants on your proposed panel please provide a justification which we can then consider and weigh against the goal of maximizing the number of presenters on our panels.

Here is a list of topics, linked to the conference theme, to stimulate ideas. This is not

¹⁹<https://afee.net>

²⁰<https://www.jstor.org/journal/jeconiss>

meant to be prescriptive or exhaustive, it is simply to provide some sense of the breadth of what is possible related to this year's theme and the emphasis on policy.

- Health, reproductive rights, social reproduction, care work
- Sustainability, climate crises and inequalities, climate finance
- Labor rights, unions, bargaining conflicts, corporate power, informality
- Provisioning, well-being measures, theories and policies
- Macroeconomic theory and policy, banking and finance, monetary and fiscal policy, inflation
- Justice, ethics, democracy, public participation
- Structural inequalities; income and wealth, gender, race/ethnicity, citizenship

Overall: Every effort will be made to assure program participation for all who seek it. Using our available sessions to reach this goal may require adjusting session assignments. Deadlines, membership criteria, and submission procedures appear on the following page.

AFEE at ICAPE: Papers and panels that cannot be included on the AFEE 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 on January 4, 2024 from 8 AM to 6 PM at St Mary's University in San Antonio, TX. Papers presented at the AFEE-sponsored ICAPE sessions will be eligible for publication in the June issue of the JEI. AFEE sponsored sessions must be approved by the Committee on Regional and International Conferences (CRIC).

Submissions

Deadline: The submission deadline is May 10, 2023, and no late proposals will be considered. Acceptance or rejection notices will be issued by early June. Membership requirement: At least one of the authors of any paper must be an AFEE member. You can check and renew your membership by logging into your account at <https://www.afee.net> or join AFEE at <https://afee.net/?page=membership>; or contact Eric Hake (AFEE Secretary-Treasurer, erhake@catawba.edu) or Teresa Rowell (AFEE Coordinator, coordinator@afee.net). Conference registration and hotel information can be found [online](#).²¹

Please submit your individual paper proposals [here](#).²²

If you are organizing a panel, please ensure that each individual paper proposal is submitted and that the author notes in the submission form the title of the panel and the

²¹<https://www.aeaweb.org/conference/>

²²<https://app.oxfordabstracts.com/stages/5936/submitter>

panel organizer's name (there is a space in the form for this).

June JEI: Papers presented at the AFEE meeting in San Antonio are eligible for consideration for publication in the June issue of the JEI. To be considered for publication:

- Text of your paper cannot exceed 3,000 words
- No more than four pages (total) of double-spaced endnotes, references, tables, and figures.
- Deadline for submission: December 15, 2023

Papers should be sent as an email attachment to William Waller, Editor of the JEI: waller@hws.edu

Questions or concerns? Email me: alexandra.bernasek@colostate.edu

Submission Deadline: 10 May 2023

AISPE-SISE Conference: Centers, Peripheries, Networks, People, Goods, and Ideas on the Move in Economic History and the History of Economic Thought (Palermo, October 2023)

19-21 October 2023 — Palermo, Italy

The Italian Association for the History of Economic Thought²³ (AISPE) and the Italian Society of Economic Historians (SISE) invite economic historians and the academic communities of historians, economists, and other scholars in the humanities and the political and social sciences to submit proposals for a conference on the history of mobility and circulation of resources, people and ideas.

Global and transnational perspectives have a well-established tradition in historical disciplines. They helped revise historiographic categories, calling into question the thesis of the West as the only driving force in world history. Over the span of the last decades in economic history and the history of economic thought, the networks of political and institutional exchange and intermediation, the circuits of movement of individuals, resources, and ideas have become central themes of analysis and investigation.

The international diffusion of technologies, means of transportation and raw materials has had significant implications for the development of trade, entrepreneurial activities

²³<http://wwwaispe.eu/en/>

and labor movements, favoring the birth of new trade corridors and the disappearance of well-established routes. The nodal hubs located along these routes have taken the form of trading centers, port cities, special economic zones, and strategic institutional centers. Intermediaries in labor, trade and financial markets have played a crucial role in the creation and organization of networks of economic and social influence.

Studies in the history of economic thought confirm the relevance of networks and mobility. The spread of ideas has often gone hand in hand with the processes of intellectual migration and other forms of contamination from the center toward the peripheries and vice versa. The history of academic and technocratic networks helps explain the ways through which ideologies, theoretical paradigms, economic policies, and institutional changes take shape. Historically relevant has been the role of economists in the service of institutions as technicians capable of designing models of intervention and reforms for different countries and contexts.

Interested scholars are invited to use both their own disciplinary perspectives and to make an effort to share methods and results, with a view to a multidisciplinary dialogue. Particularly welcome is the presentation of papers using a gender perspective, with attention to the role of women as agents of change as well as to the phenomena of gender discrimination emerging from the formation of international networks in economics, the academy, and elsewhere. Possible topics to be addressed are:

- The creation of areas of influence (empires; colonies; communities)
- The international spread of forms of economic organization (banking laws; commercial reforms; exploitation codes; models of governance; techniques of accounting, management and finance)● Infrastructures and transport systems and the reproduction of exchange circuits
- The sea and the maritime space as an instrument of affirmation and diffusion of the spatial hierarchies of power
- Migration and the transformation of labor regimes and business activities
- Finance and the construction of empires, zones of influence and forms of conditionality
- Diasporas as channels for the transmission of ideas, economic activities, social innovations
- The contamination between orthodoxy and local knowledge in the progress of economic activities and knowledge
- The international spread of economic ideas and the dissemination of knowledge from the center to the periphery (and back)

- Testing international economics: economists and colonies; economists and migrations; economists and power policy; economists and international capital movements
- The role of economists, international organizations and epistemic communities as arenas for imposing economic doctrines and policies
- Economic transformation and the search for alternative paradigms in modelling and teaching: the “international political economy”
- International aid and local agencies in the elaboration and execution of development programs

An abstract of max 500 words for a paper and max 1000 words for a session should be submitted to the attention of Pier Francesco Asso, aispesise.conference2023@gmail.com²⁴, no later than 30 April 2023.

Suggestions for other papers and sessions on original topics in economic history and the history of economic thought are also welcome.

For more information please visit the the AISPE website [here²⁵](#).

Deadline for submissions: 30 April 2023

ASE @ ASSA 2024 (San Antonio, January 2024)

ASSA, 5-7 January 2024 — San Antonio TX, USA

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

²⁴<mailto:aispesise.conference2023@gmail.com>

²⁵<http://wwwaispe.eu/en/xiv-aispe-conference/>

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 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:

- author name, affiliation, and contact information, and

- title and abstract of proposed papers (250-word limit).

Session proposals should include:

- session title and abstract (250-word limit),
- name, affiliation, and contact information of session organizers,
- 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.edu²⁶](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 [here²⁷](#).

Deadline for submissions: 3 May 2023

Book-chapter Proposals for Volume on "Central Banking and Monetary Policy in G20: Paradigms and Challenges"

Vernon Press²⁸ invites chapter proposals for the volume entitled "Central Banking and Monetary Policy in G20: Paradigms and Challenges," edited by İrfan Kalaycı.

The G20 covers the largest countries by world gross domestic product (GDP). It is a strategic economic group and multilateral platform that connects developed and emerging economies. The G20 has an important role to play in preserving the current free market ideology and ensuring future global economic growth, prosperity, and stability. G20 members represent more than 80% of the world's GDP, 75% of international trade, and 60% of the world's population. Beginning in 1999 as a meeting for finance ministers and central bank governors, the G20 has evolved into an annual summit of Heads of State and Government, and also organizes working groups and special events throughout the year.

Central banks in the G20 use monetary policies in accordance with the aims and instruments of classical and modern central banking. Most of these central banks enjoy political, economic, and legal independence. Thanks to the independence of purpose and means, they fight inflation or deflation more easily and quickly. In addition to maintaining the value of money and price stability, they also have a say in the governance of

²⁶<mailto:Barbara.hopkins@wright.edu>

²⁷<https://socialeconomics.org/>

²⁸<https://vernonpress.com>

combating global warming, optimal growth, single-digit unemployment, and fiscal discipline. A financial crisis that will erupt in the G20, especially in the USA, Europe, China, and Russia, will make the central banks of the world uneasy.

In this case, paradigmatic changes and challenges may come to the fore. G20 central banks position themselves according to the conjuncture, alignment with the current government, and the dominant socioeconomic system, and they also conduct monetary policy according to a Keynesian, monetarist, or mixed macroeconomic doctrine. They have a responsibility to please not only their own economies but all global financial markets.

The aim of the book is to open the responsibility and creativity of this economic group in global economy to academic discussion while emphasizing the place and decisiveness of the G20 economies in the world central banking and monetary policy system.

The central bank and monetary policy system of any G20 state can be considered, as well as monetary instruments (deposit and loan rates, policy rates, money supply, reserves, bond market operations, liquidity management, emissions, exchange rate adjustments, swaps, etc.) can also be compared on the basis. The perspective may be political economy, international macroeconomics, monetary theory, and policy / or partially econometric.

Possible topics include:

- The success of anti-inflationary monetary policy regimes (monetary control-monetary targeting, foreign exchange anchor, currency board, dollarization-euroization, etc.).
- Status quo and independence dilemma in central banking.
- How do central banks view digital currency, fintech, and cryptocurrency democracy?
- The role and effects of the FED and the international reserve currency dollar in the world monetary and financial system.
- Establishment of the European Central Bank (ECB) system as the world's only integration central bank and its functions in the Eurozone.
- History of the FED, Bank of England, and Bundesbank-ECB as the troika of global central banking and their contribution to the universal monetary policy system.
- Situation of Bank of England and Sterling before and after Brexit.
- Current responses of central banks to globalizing problems that recession, negative growth, underemployment-unemployment, climate change, etc., apart from the twin deficits, such as budget deficit or fiscal indiscipline and current account deficit

or foreign exchange imbalance.

- The paradigmatic changes created by the Fed's global power and modern central banking after the collapse of the Bretton Woods system.
- The challenges of the world gold-rich Central Bank of China and the Japanese Central Bank, which applies negative interest, to the global financial system on the Asia-Pacific axis.
- Do central banks work against financial crises with Keynesian, monetarist or hybrid tendencies; (which and how much)?
- The position of emerging markets such as BRICS (Brazil, Russia, India, China, South Africa), MIST (Mexico, Indonesia, South Korea, Turkey), MENAT (Middle East and North Africa with Turkey) within the G20, their relations in the context of central banking, their practices of stability programs.
- Do Western central banks approach Islamic or interest-free participation banks, which have developed as a phenomenon and become popular in the world financial system, pragmatically?
- Interactions between the International Monetary Fund (IMF), international credit rating agencies and central banks.
- Before the G20 countries colonize Mars, can their central banks lead the way for a single world currency?
- Scenarios of possible problems that await central banking in the future or Covid-19 era (for example, monetary wars between advanced and emerging central banks, private central bank model, green central banking trend, etc.).

If you are interested in contributing to the edited volume, please submit your proposal (500 words), and biography (100 words) by April 30, 2023, to the book editor, İrfan Kalaycı at [irfan.kalayci@inonu.edu.tr²⁹](mailto:irfan.kalayci@inonu.edu.tr).

Submission Deadline: 30 April 2023

Inaugural WINIR Young Scholars Workshop: Technology and Society (online, May 2023)

23 May 2023 — online

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The Inaugural WINIR Young Scholars Workshop is a collaboration between the World Interdisciplinary Network for Institutional Research (WINIR)³⁰, The Law as Science Project³¹, and the Young Scholars Initiative (YSI)³² of the Institute for New Economic Thinking (INET).

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 characterized 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.

Participants must submit an abstract of no more than 500 words, indicating 3 to 5 keywords, and a short bio that includes their discipline and institution. Submissions from the Global South will receive particular attention.

Submissions should be sent using this [form³³](#).

Any questions or concerns should be directed to [youngscholars@winir.org³⁴](mailto:youngscholars@winir.org).

Deadline for submissions: 21 April 2023

³⁰<https://winir.org/>

³¹<https://www.lawasscience.org/>

³²<https://ysi.ineteconomics.org/>

³³[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)

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Review of Evolutionary Political Economy: Special Issue on "Co-evolution and Dynamic Processes"

The Review of Evolutionary Political Economy³⁵ calls for submissions for a Special Issue on "Coevolution and Dynamic Processes".

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Motivation

Coevolution in economic systems has been recently defined, in a formal way, as a type of process in which several evolving populations within a complex system causally influence each other, in such a way that the multi-directional influences shape their respective innovation/variation, replication and/or selection processes. In this way, the multiple evolving populations linked by coevolution become dynamically co-determined (Almudi and Fatas-Villafranca, 2022; 2021).

Clearly, this notion builds upon the evolutionary economic paradigm focused on representing contemporary societies as evolving systems (see, for example, Nelson and Winter, 1982; Metcalfe, 1998; Foster and Metcalfe, 2001; Witt, 2003; Nelson, 2005; 2018) in the general sense that these systems continuously change from within, through processes which involve the selection of heterogeneous (boundedly-rational) competing organizations and agents, the uneven replication of embodied traits (routines, habits), and the ongoing generation of novelties.

Although the aforementioned definition focuses on the specific needed conditions for coevolution processes to occur, the importance of coevolution in explaining dynamic processes has been pointed out by a wide variety of authors who have approached the coevolution phenomenon from very different evolutionary perspectives (hayekian, post- keynesian, veblenian, institutionalism, neo-schumpeterian, historicist school, evolutionary-naturalistic approach and complexity economics). These approaches have covered up

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a vast type of socio-economic and nature-based dynamic processes (see, for example, Gowdy, 1994; Dosi and Coriat, 1998; McKelvey and Baum, 1999; Nelson, 2001; Van den Berg and Stagl, 2003; Murmann, 2003; 2013; Dopfer and Potts, 2008; Dosi and Roventini, 2019; Gual and Norgaard, 2010; Freeman, 2019, Hanappi, 2020 and Liu et al., 2021). This rich variety of approaches highlights the importance of understanding how coevolution processes are linked to structural changes observed at multiple levels in social systems of all kind (economic, cultural, natural, societal, philosophical). To explore this variety of possibilities is the objective of this special issue.

Therefore, in this call we invite to submit contributions from different fields of knowledge (economics, philosophy of science, history of technology, biology, sociology, political science), as long as those papers deal with the coevolution phenomenon under any of the evolutionary approaches mentioned before (hayekian, post- keynesian, veblenian, institutionalism, neo-schumpeterian, historicist school, evolutionary-naturalistic approach and complexity economics). Specifically, we are inviting papers analysing dynamic processes focussed on the coevolution mechanisms involved. All types of methodologies, from heuristics, philosophy and history to dynamic mathematical models (ABMs, simulation models, complex networks), are welcome.

REPE supports ‘online first publishing’. Papers will be published online upon acceptance after having been peer-reviewed by 2-3 independent reviewers, which may be earlier than the publication date of the full issue. All selected contributions will go through a full peer review process according to the usual standards of REPE.

Timeline

- 1st September, 2023: Extended abstract (1500 words) via email to guest editors
(Please send abstract to: [ialmudi@unizar.es⁴⁰](mailto:ialmudi@unizar.es))
- 30th September, 2023: Notification of acceptance by guest Editors.
- 30th June, 2024: Invited papers must be submitted via REPE’s online submission system for peer review
- 30th September, 2024: End of the review process.
- 30th October, 2024: Final version of the papers must be submitted.
- End of 2024: Publication of the SI (issue 3-2024, Dec 2024)

Please find more information on [the official website.⁴¹](#)

Submission Deadline: 1 September 2023

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⁴¹<https://www.springer.com/journal/43253/updates/25200686>

Review of Evolutionary Political Economy: Special Issue on "Pluralist Economics in an Era of Polycrisis: Young Scholars' Voices"

The Alumn* Network of the German Network for Pluralist Economics, represented by Jan Schulz (University of Bamberg), Kerstin Hötte (The Alan Turing Institute and Institute for New Economic Thinking, Oxford), and Daniel Mayerhoffer (University of Amsterdam), calls for papers for a Special Issue (SI) in the [Review of Evolutionary Political Economy \(REPE\)](#)⁴², to be published in 2024.

Crises are a signature property of capitalist societies. After a period of anomalous calm leading up to the global financial crisis, simultaneous multiple crises have become the new normal again – a generation of young economists socialised within it. Yet, economics is still in search of adequate answers to the scientific challenges posed by the polycrisis. On the one hand, the various interdependencies between the economic, social, financial, political and ecological spheres have partially found their way even into orthodox economic thinking. On the other hand, heterodox perspectives are promising tools to help better understand the dynamic, crisis-prone and disequilibrium nature of socioeconomic systems, the role of institutions, networked interaction, heterogeneity, and norms for macroeconomic outcomes which are key characteristics of our economy today. Pluralism in methods and theory is thus the adequate lens to capture the multifaceted nature of our socioeconomic reality. Far from “anything goes”, in our understanding, pluralism is the rejection of any pre-commitment to a specific method, theoretical stance or set of assumptions for extra-scientific reasons and instead evaluates a paradigmatic approach with respect to its potential to illuminate its empirical target system.

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

The SI offers a platform for the dialogue between different paradigms within economics. Thereby, we aim to make our socioeconomic and ecological systems resilient against the looming uncertainties of our generation. The SI specifically addresses the “crisis genera-

⁴²<https://www.springer.com/journal/43253>

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

The SI welcomes a range of contributions, encompassing empirical studies, theoretical contributions, and policy-oriented work that study how crises exacerbate old inequalities and create new ones and how economic inequality translates into political power asymmetries. These include but are not limited to empirical studies on inequality and poverty, perceptions of inequality and theoretical contributions to the nexus of inequality, fragility and growth.

The SI thus particularly endorses contributions on the three following core topics:

- (1) Renegotiation of economic beliefs and truths in the face of current crises, including globalization, public service provision, socio-ecological transitions, austerity policy, inequality and its perception, decolonisation, diversity issues, power asymmetries, and migration;
- (2) The impact of crises on exacerbating old inequalities and creating new ones, and how economic inequality translates into political power asymmetries;
- (3) The history of economic thought, forgotten alternative views, and normative issues and trade-offs related to crises and crisis response policies.

Of course, our generation is far from the first coming of (intellectual) age in times of crisis. Therefore, we also encourage submissions on the history of economic thought, especially on forgotten, alternative views and paths not taken. We also welcome submissions on the various normative issues and trade-offs that crises and crisis response policies bring about. The contributions span a wide range from mathematical modelling, methodological essays, and useful pedagogical concepts to adapting the economics curricula to new theories and perspectives in your own teaching up to specific policy implications to counteract current problems.

Submissions from FINTA+ (Female, Inter, Trans, A-Gender people), people with disabilities, and first-generation academics are especially encouraged.

Submission Deadline: 31 May 2023

URPE @ ASSA 2024 (San Antonio, January 2024)

ASSA, 5-7 January 2024 — San Antonio TX, USA

Every January URPE⁴³ sponsors a series of panels at the Allied Social Science Associations meeting to provide a venue for the presentation and discussion of current research in heterodox economics. In addition, each year the RRPE publishes a selection from the papers presented in a [Proceedings Issue⁴⁴](#). All presenters at URPE sessions must be URPE members in good standing.

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.

Guidelines for Complete Sessions

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 be not 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

⁴³<https://urpe.org/>

⁴⁴<https://urpe.org/the-journal/browse-content/papers-from-the-assa/>

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 current members 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 [here⁴⁵](#).

Applications for individual papers should be made to [URPE@ASSA Individual Paper Proposals⁴⁶](#), or for complete session submissions to [URPE@ASSA Complete Session Proposals⁴⁷](#).

If you have questions or problems with the online submission, please contact email the [URPE National Office⁴⁸](#). For questions about the meetings, please contact the URPE at ASSA coordinators, [Mona Ali⁴⁹](#) and [Jared Ragusett⁵⁰](#). See the [American Economic](#)

⁴⁵ <https://urpe.app.neoncrm.com/forms/membership>

⁴⁶ <https://form.jotform.com/230615511846150>

⁴⁷ <https://form.jotform.com/230615526115145>

⁴⁸ <mailto:urpe@urpe.org>

⁴⁹ <mailto:alim@newpaltz.edu>

⁵⁰ <mailto:jaredr@ccsu.edu>

Association website⁵¹ for general logistical information about the conference, and our past programs page⁵² for more information on sessions at the conference.

Deadline for abstract submissions: 15 May 2023

Young-Scholars Workshop on "New Perspectives into the History of Latin American Economic Thought" (Buenos Aires, October 2023)

5-6 October 2023 — Buenos Aires, Argentina

In recent years, new methodological, theoretical, and interdisciplinary approaches to the History of Economic Thought have been developed throughout the world. These include, as a non-exhaustive list, bibliometrics, gender and racial studies, analysis of university syllabuses, oral history, discourse analysis, insights on non-academic institutions, history of knowledge, and decolonization studies. The scopes and opportunities for young scholars around the globe have been spread, but most new techniques and insights have been developed either in and about the Global North or by dispersed and not necessarily connected scholars in the Global South. This is particularly critical for young scholars based in Global South centers doing research on the History of Global South economic ideas. One of the reasons is that, although the History of Economic Thought is usually a mandatory subject in any Economics syllabus, so that every Economics student is in touch with the discipline, the topics covered usually relate only to the ideas and theories by European and North American economists, and there is not much room for ideas and theories formulated locally or elsewhere in the South. This is the case in Latin America.

Intending to facilitate connections between colleagues who work on HET issues throughout Latin America, to encourage the diffusion of their works and theoretical, empirical, methodological, and interdisciplinary approaches and to contribute with the growth of the field, which the [Latin American Association for the History of Economic Thought](#)⁵³ (ALAHPE) has been promoting, the Network of Argentine Economic Thought and [Young Scholars Initiative](#)⁵⁴, with the support of several local academic institutions, invite young scholars (Masters and Ph.D. students, or scholars with recently-awarded PhDs) to participate in this workshop, which will take place at the Faculty of Economic Sciences, University of Buenos Aires.

This workshop intends to gather young and senior scholars working on Latin American HET, so that young scholars can present their work, receive productive feedback, and get

⁵¹<https://www.aeaweb.org/conference/about>

⁵²<https://urpe.org/conferences-events/urpe-at-the-assas/>

⁵³<https://alahpe.org/en/>

⁵⁴<https://ysi.ineteconomics.org/workinggroup/latin-america>

in touch with colleagues working on similar topics. Besides, senior scholars are expected to comment on young scholars' ongoing projects.

A limited number of partial allowances for travel expenditures (for Young-Scholars based in the region) and accommodation are available upon request.

Applications including motivation letters and short abstracts (max 200 words) are expected by June 15, 2023, through the following [online form⁵⁵](#). For inquiries, please contact Nicolás Dvoskin ([ndvoskin@gmail.com⁵⁶](mailto:ndvoskin@gmail.com)).

Deadline for applications: 15 June 2023

Call for Participants

2023 Summer School of Advanced Studies in the Reappraisal of the Surplus Approach (Rome, July 2023)

17-22 July 2023 — Rome, Italy

Centro Sraffa⁵⁷ is glad to announce that the Call for applications for the third edition of the School of Advanced Studies in the Reappraisal of the Surplus Approach is now [online⁵⁸](#). The Summer School welcomes applications by PhD students at any stage of their PhD as well as post-doc researchers. Candidatures by undergraduate and Master students will be considered only if their profile is exceptionally strong.

Participants will be introduced to the analyses of the Classical economists and to the modern research conducted within the reappraisal of their theoretical framework. The activity will embrace different topics, ranging from the theory of value and distribution to the study of economic growth, also dealing with applied analyses and policy issues. A selected number of papers by young scholars will be presented and discussed in a specific session. The registration fee is 120€ and includes teaching materials and lunches. Centro Sraffa grants scholarships for a small number of participants, who will be awarded free Summer School registration and, if possible, a lump sum contribution to travel and staying expenses.

Application Process

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⁵⁶<mailto:ndvoskin@gmail.com>

⁵⁷<http://www.centrosraffa.org/aboutcentrosraffa.aspx>

⁵⁸<http://www.centrosraffa.org/conferenceandseminarsdetails.aspx?id=92>

The Summer School welcomes applications by PhD students at any stage of their PhD as well as post-doc researchers. Candidatures by undergraduate and Master students will be considered only if their profile is exceptionally strong. If you would like to attend the School, please fill in the application form and send it to cssummerschool2023@gmail.com⁵⁹ together with a curriculum vitae by May 15th. Applications received after this date will be taken into consideration but the applicants will not be considered as candidates for the young scholars' session nor for receiving financial support. Notification of acceptance will be sent by May 29th.

Please find further information [here](#).⁶⁰

Application Deadline: 15 May 2023

9th EAEPE Pre-conference Workshop for Young Scholars (Leeds, September 2023)

12 September 2023 — Leeds, UK

EAEPE⁶¹ organizes, together with the Philosophy of Economics Working Group of the INET YSI⁶², the 9th Annual EAEPE Pre-Conference on:

”Power of economics without power in economics?”

EAEPE seeks to institutionalize and deepen the involvement of and the exchange with young scholars and student initiatives at the association's annual conference. One of the key forums for young scholars at EAEPE is the annual pre-conference that comprises a series of workshops by distinguished scholars, accompanied by social space to interact and network. Organized by a team of young scholars, the pre-conference was first launched in Genova (2015). This year, EAEPE and the Philosophy of Economics Working Group of the INET YSI are putting their forces together to organize the 9th pre-conference workshop which will be held on September 12th in Leeds, UK.

This year's pre-conference workshop will center around the topic of power in Economics: Power relations dominate most social and economic processes. Despite its significance, however, the concept of power is either neglected or limited in standard economics. This leads to blind spots regarding the link between capitalism and crises, like the climate crisis, the future of work and gender inequality. Moreover, the power dynamics in access to and within the discipline of economics reinforce and favor the entrenchment in existing ideas and, therefore, provoke an epistemological crisis in economics. How, then, can

⁵⁹<mailto:cssummerschool2023@gmail.com>

⁶⁰<http://www.centrosraffa.org/conferenceandseminarsdetails.aspx?id=92>

⁶¹<https://eaepe.org/>

⁶²<https://ysi.ineteconomics.org/workinggroup/philosophy-of-economics>

economics be powerful in understanding, explaining and, ideally, tackling the multiple crises of our time without embedding the concept of power in its analysis?

- On Power and Ecology: Franklin Obeng-Odoom (University of Helsinki, Helsinki Institute of Sustainability Science)
- On Power and Gender: Melissa Langworthy (Independent Researcher and Senior Gender Expert for EU-GCC Political Dialogue, Cooperation, and Outreach program)
- On Power and the Future of Work: Charlie Dannreuther (Leeds University, School of Politics and International Studies)

Following the talks, participants will have the chance to part-take in group discussions on the future of the discipline of economics, the role of power therein and potential approaches to jointly analyze power relations, crisis tendencies and economic outcomes. Furthermore, there will be a get-together session where young scholars will introduce themselves and their research interests and get the chance to get feedback from and pair up with other young and senior scholars. Coffee break, lunch, and a social dinner will provide further space to connect and warm up for the main conference. All pre-conference participants are warmly invited to participate at EAEPE's main conference as well.

Registration to the Pre-Conference & Registration fees

Participation in the pre-conference (including all meals and social dinner) are free of charge for those who registered for the main conference. During the registration process for the main conference, you can select participation at the pre-conference. Please register for the main conference by choosing the conference fee for PhD/Master students. This is reduced rate (90 euro) for PhD/Master students who are EAEPE members and covers the costs of coffee breaks and two lunches during the main conference. There is a [Special Rate Membership⁶³](#) for PhD and Master students.

Pre-conference registration opens on May 15, 2023, and closes on May 31, 2023. Please note that registration is not a confirmation of participation, but an application. You will receive a notification of acceptance per email by the pre-conference organizers before June 15, 2023.

Financial support

A limited number of fee waivers are available for students and young researchers without funding opportunities. Applicants must provide a written statement of their supervisor or a faculty member of their study or PhD program confirming that they do not have financial support. Students without a paper presentation in the main conference need to

⁶³https://eaepe.org/?page=membership&side=become_a_member

submit a short motivation letter, explaining how participation could potentially benefit their academic development. Fee waiver applications are submitted through the EAEPE fee waiver application, which opens on May 15, 2023, and closes on May 31, 2023.

In addition, thanks to the INET YSI 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, please send a short application letter before June 1st, 2023, to eaepe.preconference@gmail.com⁶⁴.

Please check the [website⁶⁵](#) for more detailed information and updates about the pre-conference. For any questions, please contact the pre-conference organizing team – Merve Burnazoglu, Anna Hornykewycz, Mattia Pettena and Johanna Rath – at eaepe.preconference@gmail.com⁶⁶

Application Deadline: 31 May 2023

Progressive Economics 2023 (London, June 2023)

10 June 2023 — London, UK

The [Progressive Economy Forum⁶⁷](#) and the [University of Greenwich research Institute of Political Economy, Governance, Finance and Accountability⁶⁸](#) bring you Progressive Economics 2023 – a conference of debate and education at a vital moment in the UK to debate the policies to tackle the alarming economic challenges of austerity, inequalities, Brexit, Covid-19, cost-of-living crisis, global supply problems, the war in Ukraine, care crisis and environmental collapse. What are the solutions and how to persuade the policymakers to implement them? There will be panels on green caring just transition, inequalities, cost-of-living crisis, economics of the commons, Brexit, fiscal policy, monetary policy, industrial policy and macroeconomic policy coordination with MPs , academics, and researchers from think-tanks and civil society organisations.

For further details and registration please visit [here⁶⁹](#) . More information about the sessions will be published in May.

In the meantime, please check out the recordings of Progressive Economics 2022 available [here⁷⁰](#) .

⁶⁴<mailto:eaepe.preconference@gmail.com>

⁶⁵http://eaepe.org/?page=events&side=annual_conference&sub=preconference

⁶⁶<mailto:eaepe.preconference@gmail.com>

⁶⁷<https://progressiveeconomyforum.com/>

⁶⁸https://www.gre.ac.uk/business/research/pegfa_old/about-us

⁶⁹<https://progressiveeconomyforum.com/events/progressive-economics-2022/>

⁷⁰<https://progressiveeconomyforum.com/events/progressive-economics-2022/>

Progressive Summer School Course on "Development Economics" (Maastricht, Aug. 2023)

14-18 August 2023 — University of Maastricht, Netherlands

- ECTS credits: 2
- Coordinator: David Lübeck, Ph.D.

Development Economics

From August 14-18th, 2023 the [University of Maastricht⁷¹](#) offers a week-long course on Development Economics, open to both students and other interested persons.

- The course introduces students to the challenges of economic development. Why do few countries succeed while many fail? Why is development so hard?
- Based on a formulation of the problem (“What do we mean by development?”) the students will be introduced to an overview of attempts to address the various challenges – both in theory and practice – with selective deep-dives.
- Context matters; consequentially case studies are used to foster an appreciation of the unique factors that qualify policy choices and their respective successes/failures.

Goals

- Understand why some nations have developed, and others not
- Realise the social, political, and economic scope of development
- Familiarity with key case studies (China, South Korea, Japan, Argentina, Brazil)
- Appreciation of key literature in development economics
- Exposure to the history of development economics

Entry qualification

- Enrolled as an Undergraduate student or Undergraduate diploma: Students should have a solid foundation in economics, sociology, or political science. This course is not mathematical in nature.

⁷¹<https://maastricht.dreamapply.com>

- The entry qualification documents are accepted in the following languages: English. Often you can get a suitable transcript from your school. If this is not the case, you will need official translations along with verified copies of the original.

For more information please visit the official website⁷², application is possible via [this link⁷³](#).

Application Deadline: 14 July 2023

Summer School on "Modern Monetary Policy and European Macroeconomics" (Maastricht, July/August 2023)

31 July - 4 August, 2023 — University of Maastricht, Netherlands

- ECTS credits: 2.0
- Coordinator: Dr. Dirk Ehnts

Modern Monetary Theory and European Macroeconomics

This course provides an introduction to Modern Monetary Theory (MMT). During the course, students will examine the balance sheets and transactions that are relevant for understanding modern money, with a focus on the Eurozone. Furthermore, alternative explanations are brought forward that include, among others, the idea that governments spend first and collect taxes later. This is the 7th edition of the class, with the last one scoring around 9.0/10 in the evaluation of last year. The course is open to students of all disciplines as well as non-students. No prior knowledge of economics or monetary theory is needed. Lectures are scheduled for mornings.

Goals

- Knowledge of central banks and monetary policy
- Understanding the operations of the Treasury and fiscal operations
- Grasp of the credit creation and clearing process in the banking system
- Ability to aggregate balance sheets in order to use sectoral balances as a tool for macroeconomics

⁷²<https://maastricht.dreamapply.com/courses/course/255-development-economics--challenges-and-chances>

⁷³<https://id.dreamapply.com/login?client=858&legacy=1>

- Insights on the economic history of the eurozone, its crisis and possible remedies

Recommended literature: Ehnts, Dirk. 2017. Modern Monetary Theory and European Macroeconomics, Abingdon: Routledge (ISBN hardcover and ebook: 978-1-138-65477-8 and 978-1-315-62303-0)

- Instruction language: English
- Prerequisites: none
- Teaching methods: PBL
- Assessment methods: written mid-term exam, final paper

Link the summer school is available [here⁷⁴](#). Application for the summerschool can be made [here⁷⁵](#).

Application Deadline: 1 July 2023

Job Postings

Erasmus University Rotterdam, Netherlands

Job title: 4 PhD positions, 1 post-doc position

Project: "Building the Community Economy for Sustainability and Resilience"

Are you passionate about building sustainable futures for the planet and humanity, and about understanding the roles communities can play in the process? Do you want to be a part of cutting-edge research projects that address the ways communities and citizens can expand their impact to accelerate societal transformations towards sustainability? Then these exciting research opportunities are for you!

Across the world, new bottom-up and self-governing enterprises are increasingly being set up by citizens and local communities in the fields of sustainable energy, the circular economy, shared mobility, food, care, and many others. Citizens hereby collectively govern and use resources as commons, through self-governance, according to the rules they decide upon as a group. How can such community and citizen-based enterprises scale their impact and transform society beyond markets and states? This is a critical

⁷⁴<https://www.maastrichtsummerschool.nl/>

⁷⁵<https://maastricht.dreamapply.com/courses/course/183-modern-monetary-theory-and-european-macroeconomics>

and timely challenge, as scholars and policymakers have high expectations on the roles of communities and citizens to advance sustainability and resilience. Community and citizen-based enterprises are widely known to foster collective action locally. But what are the mechanisms through which they can achieve wider transformations to tackle urgent sustainability challenges such as climate change? What is the role of group size and heterogeneity for the resilience of – both historical and present-day – organisations and of society as a whole? These PhD and postdoc positions offer unique opportunities to delve into these fascinating topics and work together with other team members with expertise from various disciplines.

- PhD 1: Scaling community enterprises for sustainability: understanding challenges and solutions to organizational tensions⁷⁶
- PhD 2: Scaling community enterprises for sustainability: understanding the drivers and challenges for resource mobilization strategies⁷⁷
- PhD 3: Scaling community enterprises for sustainability: understanding the roles of social networks⁷⁸
- PhD 4: Institutions for collective action: link between size, heterogeneity, resilience⁷⁹
- Postdoc: Scaling the Societal Impact of Community Enterprises for Sustainability: an Analysis of the success factors of community enterprises' scaling strategies⁸⁰

Through these positions, the researchers will get the opportunity to work on key sustainability fields, including sustainable energy, the circular economy, the sharing economy, and natural resource management. The PhDs get a full-time salaried employment (not in the form of a scholarship) for 4 years without teaching obligations, with the option of a conditional 5 year. There are however opportunities to be involved in teaching. All positions are embedded within a group of researchers focussing on the Community Economy and Institutions for Collective Action at the Business-Society-Management

⁷⁶<https://www.erim.eur.nl/doctoral-programme/phd-in-management/phd-vacancies/phd-on-community-enterprises-for-sustainability-managing-institutional-tensions>

⁷⁷<https://www.erim.eur.nl/doctoral-programme/phd-in-management/phd-vacancies/phd-on-community-enterprises-for-sustainability-mobilizing-resources>

⁷⁸<https://www.erim.eur.nl/doctoral-programme/phd-in-management/phd-vacancies/phd-on-community-enterprises-for-sustainability-the-roles-of-social-networks>

⁷⁹<https://www.erim.eur.nl/doctoral-programme/phd-in-management/phd-vacancies/institutions-for-collective-action-link-between-size-heterogeneity-resilience>

⁸⁰<https://eur03.safelinks.protection.outlook.com/?url=https%3A%2F%2Fwww.rsm.nl%2Fabout-rsm%2Fwork-with-us%2Fpostdoctoral-researcher%2F&data=05%7C01%7Cdemoor%40rsm.nl%7C15d18d9137cc481ce60108db31c45c7d%7C715902d6f63e4b8d929b4bb170bad492%7C0%7C0%7C638158491659756477%7CUnknown%7CTWFpbGZsb3d8eyJWIjoiMC4wLjAwMDAiLCJQIjoiV2luMzIiLCJBTiI6Ik1haWwiLCJXVCI6Mn0%3D%7C3000%7C%7C&sdata=hkvUZXAL1s%2Fq4VPddd%2BJe2gchSpgHe55tgTZDCV00GM%3D&reserved=0>

department of RSM, where sustainability is central to all research and cooperation with other disciplines is key (see https://collective-action.info/_ctc_main/_tea_main/⁸¹ for an overview of the group at the moment). They are part of different sub-projects:

- PhD 1, PhD 2, PhD 3 and the Postdoc-position are part of the new **ERC Starting Grant project SCENSUS**, led by Dr. Thomas Bauwens. SCENSUS stands for “Scaling the Societal Impact of Community Enterprises for Sustainability”). Click [here](#)⁸² for further information about the project or contact bauwens@rsm.nl⁸³ for further information.
- PhD4 is part of the project **UNICA**, led by Prof. Tine De Moor. UNICA stands for “Building a Unified theory for the development and resilience of Institutions for Collective Action for Europe in the past millennium”. Click [here](#)⁸⁴ for further information about the project or contact collective-action@rsm.nl⁸⁵ for further information.

Please visit the [official website](#)⁸⁶ for further information and application.

Application Deadline: 15 May 2023

Queen Mary University, UK

Job title: Lecturer in Business History and Heritage (Teaching and Research)

⁸¹https://eur03.safelinks.protection.outlook.com/?url=https%3A%2F%2Fcollective-action.info%2F_ctc_main%2F_tea_main%2F&data=05%7C01%7Cdemoor%40rsm.nl%7C15d18d9137cc481ce60108db31c45c7d%7C715902d6f63e4b8d929b4bb170bad492%7C0%7C0%7C638158491659912705%7CUnknown%7CTWFpbGZsb3d8eyJWIjoiMC4wLjAwMDAiLCJQIjoiV2luMzIiLCJBTiI6Ik1haWwiLCJXVCIE3D%7C3000%7C%7C%7C&sdata=LLDZNODkTD087%2F13HwL%2B2R%2BIXm47NVzRo0Ast3Xzx4I%3D&reserved=0

⁸²https://eur03.safelinks.protection.outlook.com/?url=https%3A%2F%2Fcollective-action.info%2Fresearch-on-icas%2F_pro_main%2Four-projects%2Fscensus%2F&data=05%7C01%7Cdemoor%40rsm.nl%7C15d18d9137cc481ce60108db31c45c7d%7C715902d6f63e4b8d929b4bb170bad492%7C0%7C0%7C638158491659912705%7CUnknown%7CTWFpbGZsb3d8eyJWIjoiMC4wLjAwMDAiLCJQIjoiV2luMzIiLCJBTiI6Ik1haWwiLCJXVCIE3D%7C3000%7C%7C%7C&sdata=HoMC2Tej%2BL%2FBU%2B0mySQSNhxbsq1RljZsPzm3uXe3qjI%3D&reserved=0

⁸³<mailto:bauwens@rsm.nl>

⁸⁴https://eur03.safelinks.protection.outlook.com/?url=https%3A%2F%2Fcollective-action.info%2Fresearch-on-icas%2F_pro_main%2Four-projects%2Funica-vici-project%2F&data=05%7C01%7Cdemoor%40rsm.nl%7C15d18d9137cc481ce60108db31c45c7d%7C715902d6f63e4b8d929b4bb170bad492%7C0%7C0%7C638158491659912705%7CUnknown%7CTWFpbGZsb3d8eyJWIjoiMC4wLjAwMDAiLCJQIjoiV2luMzIiLCJBTiI6Ik1haWwiLCJXVCIE3D%7C3000%7C%7C%7C&sdata=TW1qj0mTfjQDRL6Dw9eiRbx%2B1HW9H%2FmAbvOHxX%2FuJso%3D&reserved=0

⁸⁵<mailto:collective-action@rsm.nl>

⁸⁶<http://www.erim.eur.nl/doctoral-programme/phd-in-management/phd-vacancies/>

The School of Business and Management (SBM)⁸⁷ seeks to recruit an inspirational researcher, teacher, and educational leader to a lectureship in Business History and Heritage. This post offers an exciting opportunity to make a major contribution to SBM's research expertise in fields such as business history/the history of business in any location or period (especially those with critical approaches and/or whose interests explore global dimensions of history). We value candidates with the particular research and teaching interests of the Department of Business and Society, applications are particularly welcome from those who explore histories of capitalism, environmental change/sustainability, social entrepreneurship/philanthropy, and technological innovation. You will also be actively engaged in (or show the potential to develop) research and teaching in public engagement with business history via heritage and its management, such as in the form of business archives, company museums, heritage crafts, labour heritage, and/or historic industrial/post-industrial environments. Depending on their particular research field, the postholder might contribute to research units in the School such as (but not limited to) the Centre on Labour, Sustainability, and Global Production (CLaSP) and the Centre for Globalisation Research (CGR).

The role of Lecturer in Business History and Heritage in the Department of Business and Society includes both teaching and research objectives: (i) to make important research contributions to the field; (ii) to advance the research subject through publications; (iii) to deliver quality teaching including making innovations in key aspects of teaching and learning; (iv) to contribute to the administration of the Department/School; (v) to maximise opportunities for public engagement in the subject.

Requirements

Candidates will have completed a PhD and will need to demonstrate potential to publish at national and international level. Applicants will be expected to show how their research interests complement those within the Department or School, and how they can contribute to the development of modules on undergraduate and postgraduate programmes in the areas of business history and heritage management. You may also contribute to teaching in areas such as business and society, sustainability, and creative and cultural industries. Whilst we welcome applications from all areas of the discipline, we are particularly interested in candidates who will be able to demonstrate commitment to cross-disciplinary learning and research-based teaching.

We are looking for someone with a keen interest in new methods of pedagogical engagement suited to our diverse cohorts of students. We appreciate expertise in engaging large numbers of students and delivering successful pedagogy with large cohorts. We also value experience and expertise in leading initiatives in student entrepreneurship, enterprise, and external engagement activities. The School is strongly committed to the development of all its staff and we will ensure that the successful candidate has the opportunity to develop their teaching, research and administrative skills.

⁸⁷<https://www.qmul.ac.uk/busman/>

How to Apply

Your application should include:

- a statement as to why you are applying to the School of Business and Management (Department of Business and Society) at Queen Mary, University of London,
- a focused CV of no more than five pages, to include up to one page of evidence of teaching quality (for example recent evaluations and teaching awards or other recognition),
- a brief (1-2 page) outline of your research plans for the next three years.

As part of the selection process, you will be asked to present to members of the Department of Business and Society on your teaching and research.

Queen Mary's commitment to our diverse and inclusive community is embedded in our appointments processes. Reasonable adjustments will be made at each stage of the recruitment process for any candidate with a disability. We are open to considering applications from candidates wishing to work flexibly.

We particularly welcome applications from women and LGBTQ+, Black, Asian, or Minority Ethnic applicants who are currently under-represented in the School at this level.

For further details and link to the application please visit the post [here⁸⁸](#). Informal inquiries should be addressed to Giuliano Maielli, Head of Department of Business and Society and Reader in Organisation Studies, [at g.maielli@qmul.ac.uk⁸⁹](mailto:g.maielli@qmul.ac.uk⁸⁹).

Deadline for application: 9 May 2023

Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona, Spain

Job title: PhD Studentship / Postdoctoral Research Grant (9 positions)

Applications are to join the Institute for Environmental Science and Technology (ICTA) at the Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona⁹⁰, under the supervision of Pr. Jason Hickel and Pr. Giorgos Kallis as part of the 10 Million Euros ERC-funded project REAL: A Post-growth Deal⁹¹. Successful applicants will become core members of the REAL

⁸⁸<https://www.qmul.ac.uk/jobs/vacancies/items/8303.html>

⁸⁹[http://atg.maielli@qmul.ac.uk](mailto:atg.maielli@qmul.ac.uk)

⁹⁰<https://www.uab.cat/icta/>

⁹¹<https://www.uab.cat/web/sala-de-premsa-icta-uab/detall-noticia/european-project-to-explore-pathways-towards-post-growth-economics-1345819915004.html?detid=1345872411651>

team, which includes Pr Julia Steinberger and her research group at the University of Lausanne. We welcome and support applications from researchers from disadvantaged backgrounds and from groups under-represented in academia.

Positions and conditions:

- 4-5 PhD Studentships: Payment of academic tuition and 4-year stipend (2167 Euros per month pre-tax)
- 4-5 Postdoctoral research grants: 3-year stipend (2917 Euros per month pre-tax for up to three years of post-PhD research experience or 3503 Euros per month otherwise)

Start date: October 2023 with some flexibility for later start for post-doc positions only.

Topics:

Candidates' profiles and proposals should fit in one or more of the following topics:

- T1. ‘Post-growth Deals’: develop post-growth and degrowth policy programmes that can be implemented in the Global North, integrating social, economic and monetary policy. Familiarity with national accounts frameworks and economic planning debates is desirable.
- T2. Decolonization strategy: develop industrial, fiscal and monetary policies that Global South governments can use to improve economic sovereignty, reduce outward value-transfer through unequal exchange etc, and mobilize productive capacities to meet human needs and achieve development within ecological limits.
- T3. ‘Managing without growth’: explore what lessons for post-growth can be derived from historical or contemporary experiences of managing economic stagnation – from the special period in Cuba or low-growth dynamics in Japan to the pandemic lockdowns.
- T4. ‘Material and labour requirements of decent living’: develop/use bottom-up models and environmentally- and socially- extended multi-regional input-output models to determine material and labour requirements for satisfying decent-living needs. Expertise in these modelling techniques is necessary.
- T5. ‘North-South convergence scenarios’: develop alternative climate mitigation narratives (SSPs) and scenarios that achieve convergence between North and South, at a level of energy/resource use that is compatible with Paris climate objectives as well as decent living standards.
- T6. ‘Movement politics for post-growth’: develop scenarios of mass social/political

movement organizing in post-growth directions, learning from existing social movements – such as radical municipalist, trade-union/workers', food sovereignty or environmental justice mobilizations and networks.

- T7. ‘National-level politics and post-growth’: explore the role of organizing at the national political sphere, learning from political parties or governments that have entertained post-growth related ideas.
- T8. ‘Geopolitics of post-growth’: rethinking opportunities and obstacles for post-growth transitions in an interconnected world and in the context of shifts in international relations; what would a post-growth internationalism look like?

Requirements:

- For the PhD positions, a master’s degree completed and awarded before the 1st of September 2023.
- For the Post-doc positions, a PhD awarded before the start of the contract.
- Relocation and full-time residence in Barcelona is required and non-negotiable.

Please email expression of interest to pr.real.icta@uab.cat⁹² by May 15, 2023, including the following. Email subject line should include the surname of the candidate followed by PhD (or Post-Doc) depending on the position applying (e.g. ‘Pappas PhD’, ‘Pappas Post-Doc’). The body of the email should address Mrs Vanessa del Pino and indicate to which topic(s) from the list above the application relates. Attachments should include the following:

- A cover letter up to 500 words max explaining the motivation of the applicant to study post-growth and join our group in Barcelona, including a hyperlink to the best writing sample in English, and finishing with the name, affiliation and email address of one referee that might be contacted if necessary.
- A 1(min)-3(max) pages indicative research proposal stating in the first line which topic(s) from the list above it relates to, and proposing research questions, methods, and data/fieldwork foreseen. (This proposal is indicative and for the sake of application; contracted researchers may be asked to adapt their research to the needs of the REAL project.)
- A CV.

Please submit attachments in pdf, and name files with surname and type of document (e.g. ‘Pappas_Coverletter’, ‘Pappas_Proposal’, ‘Pappas_CV’).

⁹²<mailto:pr.real.icta@uab.cat>

For inquiries please email pr.real.icta@uab.cat⁹³. For the full post please visit the posting site [here](https://www.uab.cat/web/el-centre-icta-uab/treball-a-amb-nosaltres-1345819913877.html)⁹⁴.

Deadline for application: 15 May 2023

Awards

Call for Nominations: AFEE Awards 2024

The Association for Evolutionary Economics (AFEE)⁹⁵ Board of Directors is seeking nominations for the following 2024 Awards:

2024 Veblen-Commons Award

The Veblen-Commons Award is given annually in recognition of significant contributions to evolutionary institutional economics. Nominations for this award are sought from the membership of AFEE. Nominations should include a statement of qualifications along with any useful or relevant supporting documents such as letters of support and a curriculum vita.

2024 Clarence E. Ayres Award

The Clarence E. Ayres Award is for a promising international scholar. Nominees for this award will be asked to submit a paper proposal and an explanation of how attendance at AFEE's 2024 annual meeting would enhance her/his work in evolutionary-institutional economics.

Please submit a brief description of your nomination (not to exceed 200 words) and a curriculum vita of the person nominated. No self-nominations will be accepted. The description should address your nominee's major qualifications as a promising international scholar. Nominations of scholars from Africa or Asia are strongly encouraged.

2024 James H. Street Latin American Scholar

AFEE members residing in Latin America and working on institutional and evolutionary analyses of economic issues, are invited to apply for the 2024 James H. Street Latin American Scholarship. Junior scholars are encouraged to apply. The James H. Street scholar will have the opportunities to present her/his work at AFEE's 2024 annual meeting, and to publish this work in The Journal of Economic Issues.

Please submit a letter of interest (not to exceed 200 words), an abstract of your proposed paper (not to exceed 200 words) and a curriculum vita.

⁹³<mailto:pr.real.icta@uab.cat>

⁹⁴<https://www.uab.cat/web/el-centre-icta-uab/treball-a-amb-nosaltres-1345819913877.html>

⁹⁵<https://afee.net/>

2024 AFEE Service Award

The AFEE Service Award is in recognition of service activities in aid of organizations and programs that enhance evolutionary institutional economics. Such activities might include but are not limited to: (i) active mentoring, whether directly or by service as a referee for journals or as discussant at meetings; (ii) contributions to the reform of economic education and participation in innovative interdisciplinary projects; (iii) governmental or NGO service in pursuit of evolutionary social control of economies.

Please submit a description of your nomination (not to exceed 200 words) which should explain your nominee's contribution to service activities that enhance evolutionary institutional economics (see above), and a curriculum vita of your nominee.

Nominations should be sent to the Chair of the Awards Committee, Susan Schroeder, by April 28, 2023 11:59 PM EST: susan.schroeder@sydney.edu.au⁹⁶

Deadline for nominations: 28 April 2023

Call for Nominations: AISPE Awards 2023

AISPE is inviting nominations for the Awards that will be announced at the next AISPE General Assembly, to be held on October 19-21, 2023 in Palermo during our AISPE-SISE conference. The winners will receive 500 euros and a diploma.

Nominations should be sent as soon as possible, but not later than May 31, 2023 to the Chair of the relevant panel.

The Best Book Award for the best book in the history of economic thought published during 2021 or 2022. Self-nominations are accepted. Send your proposal to Antonio Magliulo: antonio.magliulo@unifi.it⁹⁷

The Best Article Award for the best article in the history of economic thought published during 2021 or 2022. Self-nominations are accepted. Send your proposal to Pier Francesco Asso: francesco.asso@unipa.it⁹⁸

The Terenzio Maccabelli Best Dissertation Award for the best Ph.D. dissertation in the history of economic thought completed during 2021 or 2022, in memory of Terenzio Maccabelli. Self-nominations are not accepted. Send your proposal to Fabrizio Bientinesi: fabrizio.bientinesi@unipi.it⁹⁹

Nominations should include:

⁹⁶ <mailto:susan.schroeder@sydney.edu.au>

⁹⁷ <mailto:antonio.magliulo@unifi.it>

⁹⁸ <mailto:francesco.asso@unipa.it>

⁹⁹ <mailto:fabrizio.bientinesi@unipi.it>

- Full bibliographic details of the book or article.
- An electronic copy of the book or article or dissertation.

Rules for Awards:

- No current member of the Executive Committee is eligible.
- Any member of an awarding committee needs to declare the extent of his/her institutional connections and/or extent of collaboration with the applicants.

Deadline for nominations: 31 May 2023

Winner Announcement: AFEE Awards 2023

The January 2023 New Orleans ASSA meetings¹⁰⁰ honored three deserving award winners.

Jon D. Wisman of American University won the **2023 Veblen-Commons Award**, which annually recognizes scholarly contributions in the field of evolutionary institutional economics; those members who have not yet explored Professor Wisman's work might start with his 2022 book, [The Origins and Dynamics of Inequality: Sex, Politics, and Ideology](#)¹⁰¹ (Oxford University Press).

Kanchana Ruwanpura¹⁰² of the University of Gothenburg (Sweden) was named the **2023 Clarence Ayers Scholar**, which annually honors a promising international scholar. Professor Ruwanpura gave an inspiring talk examining the circumstances of her home country from an institutionalist perspective, entitled 'Polanyi in Sri Lanka: Corrupted Capitalism, Dis-Embeddness and Public Protests.'

And Huáscar Pessali¹⁰³ of the Federal University of Parana (Brazil) was named the **2023 James H. Street Scholar** for his scholarship on Latin America; his talk, 'Institutional Mishmash,' was a provocative reflection on Latin American governments' institutionally-blunted efforts to reduce inequality and re-ignite regional development.

¹⁰⁰<https://www.aeaweb.org/conference/2023/program>

¹⁰¹<https://global.oup.com/academic/product/the-origins-and-dynamics-of-inequality-9780197575949?cc=us&lang=en&>

¹⁰²<https://www.gu.se/en/about/find-staff/kanchanaruwanpura>

¹⁰³<http://huascarpessali.weebly.com/>

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Pallavi Chavan and Ashish Kamra: Financial Inclusion in Rural India: An Assessment Based on Secondary Data¹¹⁰

Geof Wood and M. A. Sattar Mandal: Rentiers and Contractors: The Future of Agrarian Bangladesh Part 2: The Disappearance of the Bangladeshi Farm?¹¹¹

Review Articles

Amiya Kumar Bagchi: The Intellectual Legacy of an Early Development Economist¹¹²

Research Notes and Statistics

¹⁰⁴http://ras.org.in/on_the_commercial_release_of_transgenic_mustard_in_india

¹⁰⁵http://ras.org.in/the_conflict_in_ukraine_and_disruptions_in_global_agriculture

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Ann Vogel, Alan Shipman: Elite philanthropy and applied economics: the Rockefeller Foundation's role in post-war research direction¹¹⁴

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Jonathan F Coglianico: Marx's equalised rate of exploitation¹²⁰

Teodoro Dario Togati: The '*General Theory 4.0*' research programme: macroeconomics when Keynes eventually escapes Debreu and meets Ulysses and Einstein¹²¹

Bill Gerrard: Ramsey and Keynes revisited¹²²

Jamie Morgan: Systemic stablecoin and the brave new world of digital money¹²³

¹¹³http://ras.org.in/climate_change_policy_in_agriculture_forestry_and_other_land_use

¹¹⁴<https://academic.oup.com/cje/article/47/1/1/6871036>

¹¹⁵<https://academic.oup.com/cje/article/47/1/21/6775929>

¹¹⁶<https://academic.oup.com/cje/article/47/1/45/6843623>

¹¹⁷<https://academic.oup.com/cje/article/47/1/67/6881528>

¹¹⁸<https://academic.oup.com/cje/article/47/1/91/7032999>

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Against Inequality: The Practical and Ethical Case for Abolishing the Superrich

Tom Malleson — Oxford University Press, 2023

In an era of remarkable wealth idolatry, Tom Malleson investigates the ethical justifications of wealth inequality, taking the radical position that we should abolish the billionaires. Stark inequality is a problem the world over, but it has been worsening over the past thirty years, particularly in rich, economically developed countries. To acquire the same amount of wealth as Elon Musk, the average American worker would have to work for more than four and a half million years. Is this inequality morally acceptable and is it feasible to actually reduce inequality in the real world?

In Against Inequality, Tom Malleson makes the case for rejecting meritocracy, presenting a strong defense against the claim that individuals "deserve" their wealth. Malleson argues that people, especially rich people, do not morally deserve the bulk of their income because it does not, by and large, come from anything the specific individual does, but is largely due to the vast understructure of other people's labor, in addition to their lucky possession of bodily talents and efforts. Furthermore, the book brings to light extensive historical and comparative evidence to show that raising taxes on both income and wealth is practically feasible and that the costs of doing so are far outweighed by the truly enormous benefits that such taxes could bring in terms of environmental sustainability, democratic equality, equal opportunity, and reduced racism and xenophobia.

Unlike previous books on inequality, Against Inequality focuses on the superrich, arguing that they have far too much: a world with billionaires alongside severe deprivation is a world without justice. Malleson's argument is not that billionaires are individually evil, but that a society that allows the existence of the superrich is structurally immoral. In an era of remarkable wealth idolatry, Against Inequality takes the radical position that we should abolish the billionaires.

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

Comparing Income Distributions: Statics and Dynamics

John Creedy — Edward Elgar, 2023

Comparing Income Distributions brings together John Creedy's recent original research and analyses of income distribution. The book is concerned with both static, or cross-sectional, comparisons, and dynamic aspects of income mobility. The author presents

²¹⁹<https://global.oup.com/academic/product/against-inequality-9780197670408?cc=us&lang=en&#>

new methods of depicting and measuring income mobility and poverty persistence. Income mobility is explored in terms of individuals' relative income changes and their positional changes within the distribution.

The first half of the book covers a range of technical aspects of inequality measurement, including less well-known properties of inequality indices, and the decomposition of inequality changes into component contributions. The second half explores various aspects of the graphical display and measurement of income mobility. While the focus of the book is on methods, illustrative examples are provided using New Zealand data.

Please find a link to the book [here](#).²²⁰

Constructing Economic Science: The Invention of a Discipline 1850-1950

by Keith Tribe — Oxford University Press, 2023

An accessible account of the role of the modern university in the creation of economics.

During the late nineteenth century concerns about international commercial rivalry were often expressed in terms of national provision for training and education, and the role of universities in such provision. It was in this context that the modern university discipline of economics emerged. The first undergraduate economics program was inaugurated in Cambridge in 1903; but this was merely a starting point.

Constructing Economic Science charts the path through commercial education to the discipline of economics and the creation of an economics curriculum that could then be replicated around the world. Rather than describing this transition epistemologically, as a process of theoretical creation, Keith Tribe shows how the new "science" of economics was primarily an institutional creation of the modern university. He demonstrates how finance, student numbers, curricula, teaching, new media, the demands of employment, and more broadly, the international perception that industrializing economies required a technically-skilled workforce, all played their part in shaping economics as we know it today. This study explains the conditions originally shaping the science of economics, providing in turn a foundation for an understanding of the way in which this new language transformed public policy.

²²⁰https://www.e-elgar.com/shop/gbp/comparing-income-distributions-9781035307326.html?utm_medium=email&utm_campaign>New%20Titles%20in%20Public%20Sector%20Economics&utm_content>New%20Titles%20in%20Public%20Sector%20Economics+CID_9b44f40f62244a0e45d6a499d20fa21b&utm_source=Campaign%20Monitor&utm_term=Comparing%20Income%20Distributions

Please find a link to the book [here²²¹](#).

General Constrained Dynamic Models in Economics A contribution to overcome General Equilibrium Theory and to unify Dynamic Models in Economics

By Erhard Glötzl et al. 2023, Self-published

A GCD model can be understood as "continuous time", "stock flow consistent" and "micro founded", where the behavior of the agents is described by a general differential equation for each agent. GCD models are dynamic optimization models for almost all economic problems. They allow both Keynesian and neoclassical models to be understood as special cases and can also be used as an alternative to DSGE models. Basic elements are the concepts of "economic forces" (often as gradients of utility functions), "economic power" and "constraints" (such as balance sheet identities). GCD models can be used to model a wide range of micro- and macroeconomic problems, e.g., business cycle forecasts, economic shocks, prisoners' dilemma situations, central bank monetary policy, etc. Many different models are described and numerically solved in the book. The book can be considered as a textbook on GCD models, showing the power of the GCD approach through basic examples. The development of the software "GCD Configurator" makes it very easy to create even more complex economic models without a lengthy training period. This software is freely available via GitHub.

Please find a link to the book [here²²²](#).

Imperialism and the Political Economy of Global South's Debt

edited by Ndongo Sambaylla — Emeral Insight, 2023

The Global South, as a geo-historical concept, occupies in the age of neoliberal globalization the intellectual space opened up during the Cold War by the concept of the Third World. Like its predecessor, the Global South connects Latin America, the Caribbean, Asia, Africa, and Oceania as a set of territories that share characteristics pertaining to history (former European colonies/victims of imperialism), international law (countries that are international norm-takers rather than international norm-producers), economic status (nonindustrialized or late industrialized countries), knowledge production (marginalized and distorted subjectivities of Western-centric epistemology), geopolitics

²²¹[#](https://global.oup.com/academic/product/constructing-economic-science-9780190491741?cc=de&lang=en)

²²²<http://sites.google.com/view/erhard-gloetzl-website/b%C3%BCcher>

(dominated countries that try to challenge the world system), etc. In common academic usage, the concept refers to empirical sets that may differ according to the themes studied, the statistical sources used, etc.

Among the questions addressed in this volume: How can we explain debt cycles in the South? In what ways are they indicative of the subordinate economic and monetary status of the Southern countries, or even of the particular constraints imposed on them by economic, monetary, and financial order? In what way does foreign currency debt constitute an instrument of imperialist domination? What is the role of the ruling classes of the South in the persistence of this pattern? How true is the view that China is practicing a “debt trap diplomacy” to loot Southern countries? What are the implications of creditors’ view on debt sustainability on the sustainability of social reproduction and the environment? Why have repeated calls for an international mechanism to restructure sovereign debts not yet been successful? What alternatives can be considered in the absence of such a mechanism? More importantly, what practical measures could help turn the page on debt crises in the Global South countries and rid them of the iron fist of their creditors?

The contributions in this volume allow us to consider the external debt of Global South countries as a *legacy of imperialism* in its colonial phase (visible through the longevity of legal structures of colonial origins and the dependence on exports of primary and low wage-based products), the *ongoing outcome* of a global economic, monetary and financial order that constrains their autonomous development, and an *instrument of imperialist domination* that makes it possible to shape their economic policies according to the requirements of core countries and their capitalist interests. Using various theoretical lenses, *Imperialism and the Political Economy of Global South’s Debt* critically engages with policy proposals to overcome the structural conditions that create the enduring foreign debt burden and its long trail of avoidable human sufferings.

Please find a link to the book [here²²³](#).

The Origins and Evolution of Consumer Capitalism A Veblenian-Keynesian Perspective

by John P. Watkins — Routledge, 2023

Consumer capitalism arose with the second industrial revolution, the application of continuous-mass production to consumer goods during the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. This book adopts a Veblenian, Keynesian viewpoint, presenting an evolutionary view of consumption combined with the need to increase demand to match increases in production. The book traces the history of consumer capitalism, examining

²²³<https://www.emerald.com/insight/publication/doi/10.1108/S0161-7230202338>

the paradox posed by applying continuous-mass production to produce armaments for dynastic ambitions versus consumer goods for the masses, manifesting itself in the world wars of the twentieth century. Multiple paradoxes at the heart of the story address booms leading to busts, over-producing countries in Asia relying on over-consuming countries in the West, and the expansion of demand depending on increasingly inventive ways of liquefying assets, in light of stagnant incomes. The book persuasively argues that these paradoxes result from capitalism's incessant drive to accumulate capital, fostering conflict, crises, and depression. The latest paradox results from the impact of continuous-mass production on the environment, manifesting itself as the Darwinian dilemma. The dilemma stems from human beings largely winning the struggle for existence and, in the process, possibly making the earth uninhabitable, at least for humans.

Please find a link to the book [here²²⁴](#).

Heterodox Graduate Programs, Scholarships and Grants

Call for Submissions: Research Prize in Memory of Pierangelo Garegnani

The [Centro di Ricerche e Documentazione “Piero Sraffa”²²⁵](#), in accordance with the wishes of the family and with its financial support, establishes for the tenth year a Prize in memory of Pierangelo Garegnani of the amount of € 3,000 (before tax), aimed at young scholars who are engaged or plan to engage in research in economic analysis along the lines of the work of Pierangelo Garegnani.

The Prize is awarded to researchers in the field of Economics who are attending a Ph.D. course, or have defended since 2018 their Ph.D. thesis, in Italian or foreign Universities. The applications must be submitted no later than July 30, 2023 by electronic mail to centro.sraffa@uniroma3.it²²⁶.

Deadline for applications: 30 July 2023

²²⁴https://www.routledge.com/The-Origins-and-Evolution-of-Consumer-Capitalism-A-Veblenian-Keynesian/Watkins/p/book/9781138335462?utm_source=cjaffiliates&utm_medium=affiliates&cjevent=e2fa9cbdd88c11ed83193caa0a1eba23

²²⁵<http://www.centrosraffa.org/>

²²⁶<mailto:centro.sraffa@uniroma3.it>

Fred Lee Heterodox Economics Scholarship

The Fred Lee Heterodox Economics Scholarship has awarded over \$70,000 in scholarship money to 22 different students since 2014.

In order to be eligible, students must be enrolled in a doctoral heterodox economics program in the United States and demonstrate financial need. This scholarship will not provide scholarship aid for dissertation credit hours or for credit hours that are not directly relevant to the completion of the doctoral program's coursework.

Selection criteria include:

- Priority will be given to students who have no scholarship support at all and need the support to continue in their heterodox doctoral program. Students who have only partial scholarship support and need additional support to continue in their heterodox doctoral program will also be considered.
- Preference will be given to students who are interested in working in heterodox microeconomics. Applicants from other fields of study are also encouraged to apply, especially if they are willing to do heterodox economics in an integrative manner (as opposed to adhering to a single heterodox tradition).

If interested and eligible please apply [here²²⁷](#). You can also read about the heterodox economics of Frederic S. Lee [here²²⁸](#).

Scholarships will be awarded prior to the fall and spring semesters on an annual basis. Scholarships are not renewable; however, previous recipients may reapply.

Application Deadline: 15 May 2023

Future Leaders in Business Research @ Hertfordshire Business School, UK

Future Leaders in Business Research Awards

Applications are invited for fully funded Ph.D. studentships in the [Hertfordshire Business School at the University of Hertfordshire²²⁹](#). The School is making a strategic investment to help develop the next generation of academic researchers in business and management research with a series of studentships designed to help train people aiming

²²⁷<https://gkccf.academicworks.com/opportunities/5860>

²²⁸<https://sites.google.com/view/leefs>

²²⁹<https://www.herts.ac.uk/study/schools-of-study/business>

to develop a future career in higher education. It will combine doctoral research with an introduction to teaching and learning and an opportunity to develop a rounded career trajectory.

The studentships are offered on a full-time basis for three years (subject to satisfactory progress). They provide a tax-free bursary (currently £17,668 per annum for the academic year 2021-22) and includes a full domestic tuition fee waiver for three years. Additional research funding will be available to support fieldwork costs and appropriate conference attendance. There will also be opportunities to undertake teaching-related activities in a relevant area for up to 30 hours per year, and to gain a Postgraduate Certificate in Higher Education and recognition from Advance HE as a Fellow of the Higher Education Academy. Any additional teaching undertaken will be remunerated separately.

Supported by a team of supervisors with experience and expertise on the selected topic of research, successful applicants will be part of a stimulating research community which will fully support them on their path towards academic excellence, reflecting the enhanced position of the School in the recent Research Excellence Framework in Business and Management. Ranked 1st globally for overall research student satisfaction for Business and Economics research degree programmes (2019 Postgraduate Research Experience Survey), the University of Hertfordshire is also ranked 10th globally for post-graduate research student satisfaction (2021 Postgraduate Research Experience Survey). Our ambition is to nurture and develop the next generation of Business and Management researchers alongside our ambitious and dynamic colleagues.

Applications are welcome on any research topic and specialism in the following disciplinary areas:

- Accounting
- Business analytics and technology
- Economics
- Finance
- Human resource management
- Management (especially small firms and entrepreneurship)
- Marketing
- Operations research
- Tourism and events

We also welcome interdisciplinary applications across those areas that connect with other areas of research such as health management, ageing, neurodiversity, sustainability, the circular economy, household debt and the standard of living crisis.

Applicant requirements

Applicants should have at least an upper second-class honours degree in a relevant discipline. A master degree in a relevant field will be advantageous.

The studentship is open to UK and international applicants.

How to apply

Applicants are required to provide the following documents:

- A completed application form, available for download [here²³⁰](#) ;
- A 2000 words research proposal;
- Two academic references;
- Copies of qualification certificates and transcripts;

Certification of English language competence (minimum IELTS 6.5 or equivalent) for candidates for whom English is not their first language.

Please send completed applications to the Doctoral College at doctoralcollegeadmissions@herts.ac.uk²³¹, using the following format in the email subject line: “Business School_PhD studentship application_YOUR NAME”.

For inquiries regarding research degrees at the University of Hertfordshire, please email Ms Anna Hammerin (doctoralcollegeadmissions@herts.ac.uk²³²). Ms Hammerin can also answer general queries on the application process. For inquiries concerning this studentship and the Business School please email the Doctoral Research Tutor, Dr Francesca Gagliardi (f.gagliardi@herts.ac.uk²³³).

More information can also be found in the awards website [here²³⁴](#).

Deadline for applications: 20 May 2023

²³⁰https://www.herts.ac.uk/__data/assets/pdf_file/0010/31105/uh-application-form_2022.pdf

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²³²<mailto:doctoralcollegeadmissions@herts.ac.uk>

²³³<mailto:f.gagliardi@herts.ac.uk>

²³⁴<https://www.jobs.ac.uk/job/CXJ099/phd-studentships-future-leaders-in-business-research-awards>

John Jay College Graduate Program in Economics

John Jay College²³⁵ is part of the City University of New York, one of the country's great public university systems. The campus is located in midtown Manhattan, on 59th St. near Columbus Circle, a short walk from a dozen subway lines. It is easily accessible from all five boroughs, as well as from New Jersey and the northern suburbs.

About the Masters in Economics

The John Jay MA in Economics is one of a handful of economics graduate programs that is focused on heterodox, or non-mainstream, approaches to understanding capitalism. Unlike most economics programs, we are unapologetically committed to a progressive, policy-oriented approach, and to a diversity of schools of thought. While the John Jay program offers the same core economics training as in other graduate programs, it is one of the few places where Marx, Keynes and other great radical thinkers in economics are also a central part of the curriculum. At John Jay, you will take rigorous courses on Microeconomics, Macroeconomics and Statistics, but you will also be able to study Economic History, Political Economy of Race and Gender, Marxist Political Economy, Feminist Economics, Post Keynesian Macroeconomics, and Community Economic Development.

We are also one of the most diverse economics programs in the country. Economics is one of the least diverse social sciences — nationally, only 1 percent of all Economics M.A. students are Black, only 3 percent are Latinx, and most are men. But two-thirds of the graduates of the John Jay M.A. in Economics program have been Black and Latinx, and over half have been women. Our students come from Africa, Latin America and Asia as well as from the US.

We're a new program, only four years old, but we already have a strong track record and culture. Our students and faculty see the study of economics not as an end in itself, but as a way of taking on the most pressing issues in our society. In our first class of graduates, the topics of capstone essays included: the causes of the 2018 rice inflation in the Philippines; the economics of private service contracts in public prisons; the case against the West African CFA franc; the resource curse and oil exploration in Guyana; the nineteenth century gold standard as tool of ruling class power; and the economics of redlining in mid-20th century US housing markets.

What do you need to do to apply?

To apply for Fall 2023, your application needs to be submitted by July 1st, 2023. Recommendation letters do not need to be received by that date, but we do need the names of your recommenders, as well as the completed online form and your college transcript.

²³⁵<https://johnjayeconomics.org/about/>

We admit new students only in the fall semester. To be considered for admission, you must have:

- Bachelor's degree from an accredited post-secondary institution (or international equivalent) with a cumulative GPA of 3.0 or higher.
- Undergraduate statistics
- Personal statement explaining why you want to come to John Jay
- Three letters of recommendation
- Official transcripts from all post-secondary institutions attended

We prefer, but do **not** require, undergraduate calculus. (The online form is out of date on this point). We do not require GREs. We are less interested in what classes you've taken than in your intellectual curiosity, your willingness to work hard, and your commitment to using your training to help change the world.

Please visit the [official website²³⁶](#) for more information and application.

Application Deadline (for Fall 2023): 1 July 2023

Union for Radical Political Economics (URPE): Dissertation Fellowship 2023

The application for the 2023-2024 URPE Dissertation Fellowship is now open.

URPE invites doctoral candidates in any discipline with an approved dissertation proposal in the area of radical political economics to apply for the URPE Dissertation Fellowship. The URPE dissertation fellow will receive \$6500 to support their dissertation writing during the 2023-2024 academic year.

Applicants should submit:

1. A cover letter describing their background in radical political economics and explaining how the fellowship would contribute to the completion of their dissertation
2. Curriculum Vitae
3. Their approved dissertation proposal

²³⁶<https://johnjayeconomics.org/how-to-apply/>

4. Two letters of reference (one of which should be from the dissertation committee chair). Letters of reference should be submitted directly by the letter writer by clicking here.²³⁷

Click here to apply²³⁸.

Deadline for submissions is May 31, 2023.

The recipient will be announced by July 1, 2023.

For Your Information

School of Political Economy

School of Political Economy²³⁹ was established in 2019 in order to provide tertiary-level teaching in economics from outside the strictures of the university system and the moribund and narrow economics curriculum that many university economics departments remain steadfastly wedded to. SPE's courses are of high quality and are taught by well qualified and experienced staff but are nonetheless affordable.

Semester 2 starts Monday 24th of April with SPE101 An Introduction to Political Economy and Economics starting its 14th iteration and SPE102 Evolution of the World Economy starting its 4th iteration. You have a choice between zoom and in-person classes for both subjects. Specific tutorial times can often be organised for people living in time zones that make class attendance otherwise impractical.

Please find more information on the official website.²⁴⁰

²³⁷https://api.neonemails.com/emails/tracking/click-link/wKy5jqmLhI4VW_jG6N_Sde4nD4Y8zoRsrCYJcOoSFjE=/er9MvunGbTnFzTHK6QkaPVDJ1wNhEQuMfJ9ErUWhlrE=

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²³⁹<https://schoolofpoliticaeconomy.net/courses/>

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