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From time to time I am invited to do a public lecture to explain what economics is all about. It's an interesting challenge: you typically get about 45 minutes to convince a random audience of about 30-100 people that thinking about economic issues can be interesting - if we do it right. On average, such audiences have high expectations as participants not only want to gain some basic understanding of the discipline but also (much like journalists) will want some answers on currently pressing issues like climate heating, inflation, rising inequality, the economic implications of war and peace and so on. Also, they do not want to become overwhelmed: you have to be quite clear in your argument, avoid jargon and technicalities and – as an occasional plus on-top – it's helpful to have one or two jokes up your sleeve.

I admit, I have a standard script on how to approach such a talk, which runs as follows:

Step 1: I will typically take some observations on philosophy of science and sociology of economics to argue that a plurality of perspectives (a) can often be helpful in science for different reasons* and (b) is absent in current economics, which is dominated by a mainstream branch.

Step 2: In turn, I will shortly explain some key notions of this mainstream branch, which is quite easy, as the underlying arguments are widely used and culturally well-embedded so the audience will quickly get the basic intuitions underlying standard textbook models. Also indicating that these models and intuitions can (and should) indeed be subjected to more scrutiny and criticism will be relieving to a significant share of your audience as many will already suspect that something is fishy with these notions – especially, but not only because they are so difficult to align with the 'pressing issues' mentioned above. Bob Marley once said that *"you can fool some people sometimes but you can't fool all the people all the time"* and during such talks, I repeatedly have the impression he got this wrong right.

Step 3: I will turn to some examples relating to the 'pressing issues' of our time and try to show how (& why) mainstream explanations fall short here and why a pluralist approach could be preferable. This step is, again, often quite easy to conceptualize: the mainstream econ position on climate heating, for instance, seems mind-blowing to most visitors and does not need much commentary. In contrast, the observation that de-coupling does not happen (to a large enough extent) is not too complex to convey. Similarly with inflation, where heterodox traditions typically cover a broader spectrum of the potential causes of inflation, which, in turn, helps when – as just now – the

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underlying historical conditions relevant for inflation-formation undergo a sudden and unexpected shift. Things can get more complicated, of course, but laying out some basics on these issues does not require rocket science – on the contrary, it can (and probably should) take a stronger role in our public debates.

Now, here is what my main take-away from doing such talks for little more than a decade now: *over time it has gotten much, much easier to do such a talk ;-)*

When I started doing this I typically referred to the lack of sustained and inclusive growth after the neoliberal turn or the financial crisis as key vantage points for illustrating the lop-sidedness of academic economics. Today these cases, although still interesting and relevant, seem like dusty material for historians given that the number and severity of socio-economic crises have increased in the past years. And I think partly due to this permanence of crisis, more people suspect that some form of (detrimental) groupthink is operating within the economics discipline. This groupthink is, by the way, really nicely captured by a recent paper by [Javdani & Chang⁴](#), who show that whether economists will agree with certain statements on econ policy & theory or not, does not only depend on the content of the statement but also on whom the statement is attributed to. Unsurprisingly, mainstream sources induce the highest agreement..., which makes the ingroup-effect visible and traceable.

All the best,

Jakob

* I typically give three core motivations for pluralism: the first refers (in a somewhat traditional Popperian way) to fallibilism and the search for alternatives as a necessary component of science, the second to the complexity of social reality, where multi-causality, multi-facetedness and dynamic instability are key instances making pluralism attractive, and the third points to the fact that in a monist research environment evidence is often interpreted in a one-sided way (which can be nicely illustrated by how behavioral economics interprets all deviations of the standard model as 'biases' and thereby attributes any empirical problem to the subjects, instead of questioning the underlying theory...)

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Call for Papers

20th Annual Historical Materialism Conference (London, November 2023)

9–12 November 2023 — London, UK (SOAS, Russell Square, Central London)

The Cost of Life Oppression, Exploitation and Struggle in the Time of Monsters

Whether the discussion is about reforming pension systems, overhauling health care or the sources of inflation, we are constantly reminded that life has a cost, a price to pay, a burden to bear. At the same time, we are also periodically reminded that not all lives are valued or priced in the same manner; some lives are cheaper and more expendable than others: from over-work and deteriorating living conditions for billions of ‘essential workers’ to police violence and incarceration; from sexual abuse and the denial of bodily autonomy to the socially determined vulnerability and ‘susceptibility’ during the pandemic; from the persistence of racialised exploitation and oppression to the many faces of neocolonialism; from militarised borders turned into kill zones to the ongoing climate disaster.

But there is also the struggle of life (and the struggle for a decent life). As the impressive UK strike wave, the French insurrection against Macron’s aggressive neoliberalism, mass protests in Greece, farmers’ strikes in India, the new wave of struggles in the Americas, and the continuous youth rebellion against a future of extinction show us, there is a multitude of resistances to exploitation, racism, systemic violence and ecological degradation; resistances that are facing the increasingly authoritarian mutation of contemporary capitalist states trying to cope with the hegemonic crisis of ‘actually existing neoliberalism’.

These recent struggles pose important practical and theoretical questions. How can we articulate a reading of the conjuncture that can bring forward the common thread running through all these attacks on life, the common thread of capitalist social-property relations in their articulation with patriarchy, racialisation and imperialism? How can we bring together the collective aspirations, demands and desires in a manner that leads to a coherent strategy for emancipation? What can we learn from these struggles and how can we treat them as experimental terrains for new political practices? And how can critical Marxist theory, in all its necessary and welcome polyphony, contribute to such an endeavour, bridging the gap between radical theory and collective praxis? These are some of the questions we want to be discussed at the twentieth annual Historical Materialism Conference.

We still believe that this particular format of the in-person conference offers a unique and irreplaceable form that brings together comrades, enables discussion, helps the dissemination of new and original research, creates research networks and communities, and builds solidarity. This is why we will not accept online presentations, except in very rare and specific cases. We would also note that we do engage in online broadcasts and podcasts all year round for such sessions.

As in the past, the conference ethos is strictly egalitarian. This means everyone is invited to contribute in a comradely spirit, the conference is open to all currents of critical Marxist theory and we expect all presenters to attend the entire conference, not just their own session (with no ‘cameo appearances’). We also expect all speakers to make themselves available for the whole period of the conference for their sessions (with only

completely immutable circumstances constituting exceptions), as tailoring a conference of this size around individuals' preferences and desires is not feasible or desirable. The conference is an important part of the broader Historical Materialism project – including the journal, the book series, and the global network of HM conferences – and we want to encourage all conference participants to get involved with these different elements, for example by subscribing to the journal and submitting their conference paper to us for consideration.

In line with the central theme of this year's conference, we particularly want to invite contributions on the following non-exclusive questions:

- Marxist perspectives on the capitalist economic conjuncture and the signs of an emerging crisis;
- Contemporary imperialism, the shift towards a more divided and polarised world, and all these fuelling war;
- The tendency towards hegemonic crises in advanced capitalist formations;
- Racism and processes of racialisation.
- The new wave of struggles and their strategic significance;
- The social conditioning of pandemic and health threats and the social production of vulnerability;
- Authoritarianism and restrictions over the conditions of life;
- Ecology, the ongoing climate disaster and the movements against extinction;
- The new and old forms of collective politics emerging within struggles and how they might help or hinder the renewal of radical politics.

Whilst we encourage papers and panels that address these themes, as always, the Historical Materialism conference seeks to provide a space for critical Marxist theory and research across the globe and a range of disciplines and interests, so submissions on other themes are welcome.

The following streams will each be issuing individual CFPs:

- Workers' Inquiry Stream
- Marxist Feminist Stream
- Sexuality and Political Economy Stream

- Race and Capital Stream
- Culture Stream
- Marxism and Technology Stream
- Ecology and Climate Change Stream

Individual proposals for papers and panels must include: i) Names of participants with e-mails and institutional affiliations. Where there is more than one participant, we require a clear indication of a corresponding author. ii) Title and abstract of the paper or panel. In the case of a paper, please submit an abstract of no longer than 300 words. In the case of a panel, please submit an overarching description of 300 words, names and details of each participant and abstracts for individual papers.

The deadline for submissions is **Monday 12 June 2023**. Partial submissions may be rejected.

To submit a paper or panel proposal visit the [link](#)⁵ .

For all enquiries, please contact to [email](#)⁶ .

Submission Deadline: 12 June 2023

27th FMM Conference “Inflation, Distributional Conflict and Just Transition” (Berlin, October 2023)

19-21 October 2023 — Berlin, Germany

After years of “Great Moderation” and efforts by central banks to fight deflation, inflation is back with a vengeance. The causes of inflation, its impacts and how to fight it have come to dominate the public discourse. These themes interact in complex ways with distributional concerns and the ecological transformation. The causes of the current inflation remain controversial. What are the relevant weights, in different countries, of supply-side constraints, demand-side factors, mark-up power of firms, or speculation in commodity markets? What is the interaction between these factors and the role of distributional conflict between societal groups, both in driving inflation and in responding to it? Is the green transition itself a source of inflationary pressure or part of the solution? How can a just transition be achieved? What are the likely prospects for inflation given structural changes in emerging markets and demographic trends? These

⁵<https://conference.historicalmaterialism.org/e/hm2023>

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questions will be at the core of the FMM Conference 2023 under the title “Inflation, Distributional Conflict and Just Transition”.

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

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

Submissions on the general subjects of the FMM, macroeconomics and macroeconomic policy analysis and modelling, are encouraged as well. Women are strongly encouraged to apply. We particularly welcome submissions for **graduate student sessions**. Those who have already presented a paper at a student session in previous FMM conferences should submit to the regular sessions to improve chances for newcomers. There will also be a day of **introductory lectures** for graduate students prior to the opening panel on 19 October. Hotel costs will be covered for graduate student presenters (max. four nights). A limited number of travel stipends for graduate student presenters will be sponsored by INET’s Young Scholar Initiative (YSI) based on a motivation-for-funding statement. Details will be announced in decision letters by mid-August.

Submissions – an extended abstract of max. 400 words, clearly outlining the research question, method and results – are to be made electronically via this [web application](#)⁷ .⁸ The deadline is **31 May 2023**. Decisions will be made by midJuly and will be based on **clarity, relevance and originality** of the abstracts. After acceptance, full papers are due by **30 September** and will be posted on the [conference webpage](#)⁹ .¹⁰ Selected papers may be published in a special issue of the FMM’s peer reviewed **European Journal of Economics and Economic Policies: Intervention (EJEEP)**.

⁷<https://express.converia.de/frontend/index.php?sub=1094>

⁸<https://express.converia.de/frontend/index.php?sub=1094>

⁹<https://www.boeckler.de/de/aktuelle-veranstaltungen-2718-inflation-distributional-conflict-and-just-transition-46745.htm>

¹⁰<https://www.boeckler.de/de/aktuelle-veranstaltungen-2718-inflation-distributional-conflict-and-just-transition-46745.htm>

Registration details for the conference and the introductory lectures will be available via the [conference webpage](#)¹¹ .¹²

The conference language is English. The conference will take place as an **in-person event**.

Organising committee of the conference:

Tom Bauermann, Jan Behringer, Sebastian Gechert, Torsten Niechoj, Özlem Onaran and Andrew Watt

Submission Deadline: 31 May 2023

8th International Conference on Applied Economics: “Economics and the Social Sciences in the Age of AI” (Volos, September 2023)

21-23 September 2023 — University of Thessaly, Volos, Greece

Conference Theme: “Economics and the Social Sciences in the Age of AI”

The Postgraduate Program of the [Department of Economics, Univ. of Thessaly](#)¹³ is organizing the 8th International Conference on Applied Economics from September 21st to 23d, 2023.

Economics, in the 20th century has turned inward and focused on technique rather than content to emulate classical physics to become ‘scientific’. Focusing on constructing elaborate deductive models, rather than subject, economics sounds like a technical discipline, of questionable empirical relevance and limited practical use. The Conference looks to amplify the vision of economics; it focuses on issues of interdisciplinarity aiming to enhance the dialogue between Economics and the other social sciences in the light of the groundbreaking changes that the digital revolution (Industry 4.0) brings.

The Conference theme is “Economics and the Social Sciences in the Age of AI” and the main thematic axes, around which the Conference will revolve, are (but not exclusively) the following:

- Culture, society and economics

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¹²<https://www.boeckler.de/de/aktuelle-veranstaltungen-2718-inflation-distributional-conflict-and-just-transition-46745.htm>

¹³<https://www.econ.uth.gr/en/news/department-news>

- Economic education in the Age of Artificial Intelligence
- Economics pluriverse, embracing the heterodox and the radical
- Economics, psychology and behavioural sciences
- Economics and geopolitics
- Economy, space and regional science
- Philosophy and methodologies for economics
- Social, economic and technological Inequalities
- Social and solidarity economy at the Commons
- Socio-economic transformation/transitions and technological revolutions

The first day keynote speaker will be **Professor Sheila Dow** of the University of Stirling, who will also receive a *honoris causa* degree for her outstanding contribution to Economic Methodology and the promotion of pluralism in economic thinking.

More Keynote speakers to be announced. All the presentations of the papers will be in English. Selected papers will be published in a collective volume in an international publishing house or peer review journals. Colleagues are invited to suggest special parallel sessions. Special Young Scholar sessions (PhD candidates) will be organized and students working on the above areas should submit a full paper. The best individually submitted “Young Scholar paper” will receive a prize (€200) at the end of the Conference.

Submission

Those interested in presenting a paper, or to organize a special session, please send the title and an abstract in English of around 300 words along with author details to: AppliedEconomicsConference@econ.uth.gr¹⁴ by **June 30, 2023**. Authors will be notified by **July 15, 2023**. Full papers (from PhD students only) should be submitted by **September 1, 2023**.

Venue

The Conference will take place both online and in situ in Volos, Greece, from September 21 (afternoon) to September 23, 2023 (noon) at the Economic Department’s facilities: 78, 28th October Str. (ex-Matsaggos cigarette factory)

Fees

¹⁴<mailto:AppliedEconomicsConference@econ.uth.gr>

Conference participants 100 €. PhD Students 50 €

The organizing committee will appreciate receiving early notice by colleagues who intend to participate either as authors or session chairs. The conference is open to anyone who wishes to attend. You are all welcomed to announce it to colleagues and PhD students who might be interested to participate.

For more information please visit [the official website](#).¹⁵

Submission Deadline: 30 June 2023

Collection of Essays on "Teaching Heterodox Economics"

Teaching heterodox economics can range from being wildly empowering by creating critical discussions in classrooms to being a daunting challenge due to barriers at the global academic or classroom levels. This discussion is complex and invites learning from each other. The present call is created to support early career researchers and teachers navigating this polarized academic space. Ultimately, the ambitions are to be strategic in the creation of heterodox content, to identify leverage points in creating curricula, and to make classrooms aligned with real-world issues. The output of this call is a magazine that will be open access online as a collection of short essays. The essays contained are succinct contributions of 500 to 1,000 words. The questions that we wish to address are:

- Which innovative ways can be used to teach real-world, heterodox, and pluralist economic content?
- What are the main hindrances you face(d) when trying to introduce heterodox content in classrooms? Which needs emerge from these?
- How heterodox discussions can be introduced in classrooms within a mainstream economics program?

The aim is to create a publication where we can learn from others' experiences and share our own within a like-minded community. The magazine is planned as a single edition that will be circulated within student movements and heterodox circles to inspire and inform early career (notably the new generation emerging from Rethinking Economics) and more experienced teachers.

The magazine will include a diversity of writers such as Rethinking Economic Turin, Center for popular economics, and more experienced pedagogues. Voices from women, people of color, and minorities are important, and their applications are warmly welcomed. For further information, you should contact Clara Dallaire-Fortier at clara.dallaire-

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fortier@gmail.com¹⁶ with the header “Heterodox Teaching Magazine”. The publication of the magazine will be followed by a launch event in the fall.

Deadline for an unbinding first contact: 24 May 2023

Deadline for the short text submission: 16 June 2023

Conference on the History of Economic Thought (HET) (Bengaluru, August 2023)

24-26 August 2023 — Azim Premji University, Bengaluru, India

The Azim Premji University¹⁷ in Bengaluru, India calls for papers to be submitted to the Conference on the History of Economic Thought (HET) that focus on the evolution of economic thought from ancient times to present days, contributions of key economic thinkers (for instance, Hayek, Keynes, Kautilya, Kumarappa, Robinson, Smith, Marx, and others) to economic theory and practice, and the role of economic thought in shaping economic institutions, policies, and practices.

The study of the history of economic thought is a rich and multifaceted field that offers insights into the development of economic ideas, theories, and practices over time. This field encompasses a wide range of perspectives, from classical and marginalist economics to Marxist and feminist economics, and engages with broader intellectual, political, and social debates. The first Azim Premji University workshop on the history of economic thought (in 2015) discussed current developments in a number of different areas of economic thinking covering Classical economics, Post-Keynesian economics, Cambridge approach to economics, heterodox economic thinking and the history of econometrics in India.

This conference on the history of economic thought (HET) aims to contribute to the development of the field and to the advancement of our understanding of the historical roots of contemporary economic debates and challenges. It will provide a platform for scholars, researchers, and graduate students to engage with the rich and diverse body of knowledge in this field, and foster interdisciplinary dialogue and exchange, and will facilitate the emergence of new insights and perspectives on the history of economic thought.

Pre-Conference Workshop

The pre-conference workshop (on August 24) is designed to provide an introduction to the field of history of economic thought. This is aimed at teachers of HET who are inter-

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¹⁷<https://azimpremjiuniversity.edu.in>

ested in building capacity, as well as students who have not studied HET systematically.

This is a unique opportunity for participants (especially teachers of HET and students) to gain practical insights and techniques that they can apply in their teaching and research. To be considered for the pre-conference workshop, applicants have to send

1. a statement of purpose (SoP) and
2. curriculum vitae (CV) (past experience of teaching HET is favoured).

All submissions to be sent to [email](#)¹⁸ .

Limited travel funds will be available for the following applicants:

1. Teachers of HET in Indian universities and colleges whose SoPs are selected
2. Students whose abstracts are selected for presentation

On-campus accommodation and food will be provided free of cost to all participants. For queries related to the workshop, please contact: shreya.agrawal22_mec@apu.edu.in or visit [the official website](#).¹⁹

Submission Deadline: 10 June 2023

Journal of Innovation Economics & Management: Special Issue on "Transformation of public innovation policies and major societal challenges: what is at stake?"

The Journal of innovation Economics & Management²⁰ calls for paper submissions for a special issue on "Transformation of public innovation policies and major societal

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¹⁹<https://azimpremjiuniversity.edu.in/conference/conference-on-the-history-of-economic-thought>

²⁰<http://i-jiem.cairn.info/call-for-papers/>

challenges: what is at stake?”

In a context marked by crises and by major environmental and societal upheavals, the intervention of public actors to stimulate and support the innovations of tomorrow seems to have become crucial. However, this intervention raises a series of questions that are both theoretical and empirical, and subject to lively debates.

The first issue concerns the direction of innovations. Should the public actor leave it to the market mechanisms or should he or she guide and/or lead the major innovations of tomorrow? Some researchers highlight the need facing current challenges, to implement mission-oriented policies (Foray et al. 2012; Janssen and al., 2021). According to this perspective, public policies should not only fill market gaps, but anticipate and shape the markets of tomorrow. This leads to a vision of a pro-active or entrepreneurial state (Mazzucato 2016). However, this approach is subject to a number of criticisms: the state would suffer from a lack of skills and expertise to assess risk, to experiment and learn (Karlson et al., 2021 among others), which would lead the state to be influenced by large firms in the definition and implementation of the policies.

A second issue concerns the “Grand Challenges”. These are societal problems often described as “wicked problems” (Rittel and Weber, 1973), because they are complex and/or difficult to predict: global warming, the protection of biodiversity, health issues (pandemics) and the ageing of populations (Kaldewey, 2018) are just a few examples. Faced with these major challenges, traditional policies to encourage and support innovation appear to be increasingly inadequate. Many academic and political actors are indeed warning concerning the need to develop new forms of policies and tools in this area, or even to move towards a radical transition of all socio-technical systems, involving significant changes in infrastructures, industry structures, regulations and users behaviours (Schot and Steinmueller, 2018, Lamperti and al., 2018). The very nature of the processes at work is also being questioned. In a growing number of fields, it seems increasingly difficult to encourage scientific and technological innovations alone, as the societal dimension of these innovations must also be taken into account (Boutillier et al., 2020, Debref et al., 2022; see also the current trend towards Responsible Research and Innovation (Owen and Stilgoe, 2013). The inclusiveness of stakeholders appears to be a major challenge (even if it raises other problems) in order to generate innovations for and by society.

The type of policy instruments and especially the introduction of digital technologies is the third issue of this call for papers. The United States was a pioneer in this field, particularly in order to allow the citizen becoming involved with the public actor (see Mergel, 2020 and studies in public management). The dynamics of co-production with the citizen (or any stakeholder) on the one hand, and the use of digital tools (platforms for the vast majority of tools) on the other, are closely intertwined, and public innovation policies are a privileged field of experimentation. Sharing knowledge (especially in response to major societal challenges) is essential for public decision-makers, who must set

up digital spaces that foster creativity and collaboration, particularly in order to move towards more open innovation, using crowdsourcing mechanisms (Howes, 2006). Policy instruments, such as innovation contests, have received focused attention during the last decades, particularly in the United States and Europe (Liotard and Revest, 2018, 2022).

The question of the governance of national innovation systems (Chaminade and Edquist, 2006) and the forms of interaction of the actors constitute the framework of a fourth questioning including the role of the citizen in the elaboration of open and participative scientific programmes. The movement driven by citizen science (Strasser et al. 2018) is interesting to observe. Amateurs (the general public) can contribute to the production of scientific knowledge. This bottom-up vision, driven by crowdsourcing, and coupled with the possibilities offered by digital platforms (but also artificial intelligence, big data, ...), has had a favourable echo in recent years among public actors who saw it as a way to accelerate their research programme and benefit from information and knowledge from citizens.

A final issue concerns data and intellectual property rights. If public actors wish to increasingly exploit massive data to support the creation of knowledge and the emergence of innovations, what is the status of this data? Who owns it? Which parties may have rights and access to this data? (With regard to the academic spin-off founders, see Ferri and al., 2018). The issue of data leads to questions about public open data policies (Ubaldi, 2013) aimed at making data accessible to the public, whether scientists, researchers or ordinary citizens.

Multidisciplinary contributions are welcome (economics, management, sociology and political science) as well as different methodologies: case studies (for instance applied to Europe, the United States, China...), quantitative studies, theoretical approaches, historical approaches.

The themes that can be addressed in this special issue are the following (without being exhaustive):

- Transformations of public innovation policies and their instruments
- Evolution of innovation ecosystems and public policies
- Grand challenges and public innovation policies
- Public policy, responsible innovation and inclusiveness
- Digital technologies – platforms, big data, artificial intelligence, blockchain... – and innovation policies
- Spin-off effects, obstacles and limits of open science

- Public action, intellectual property rights, open data
- Critical view of mission-oriented policies and the role of the entrepreneurial state

Please submit papers online via [the submission system](#).²¹

If you have any further questions please contact valerie.revest-arliaud@univ-lyon3.fr²² or visit [the official website](#).²³

Submission Deadline: 31 July 2023

Marxism & Sciences: A Symposium of Nature, Culture, Human and Society (Foça, September 2023)

14-17 September 2023 — Foça, İzmir, Turkey

Theme: Marxism in the Age of the Total Crisis

For this year's symposium we invite you to the newly opened "Village of Sciences" (Bilimler Köyü). Here is some information on context and venue:

The initiative and the journal [Marxism & Sciences](#)²⁴ came into being in the city of [İzmir](#)²⁵ (see our history [here](#)²⁶ and [here](#)²⁷ for the symposium framework). It is the place of the ancient town of Smyrna in [Ionia](#)²⁸, the region where people like Thales and Heraclitus famously laid the foundations for philosophy and science in the ancient Greek tradition. This coincidence of place we take on as heritage and obligation.

It is said that we live in an era of total crisis. Not only on a cultural, but social, economic, ecological level the term seems ubiquitously used with ever more urgency and on a global scale. In this respect the term crisis today seems to replace the concept of history as a concrete generality in a generic singular form of multi-temporalities. The anamnesis of crisis also pertains to the sciences and the ideal of science in exactly the general sense of a plural unity which encompasses all kinds of organized attempts of knowledge making. If the institutions of knowledge production and mediation are in a crisis the consequences of the deep ruptures in collective praxis become graspable. A Marxist approach cannot remain just negative as a mere critique in face of the commodification of knowledge and

²¹<https://jiem.manuscriptmanager.net>

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²³<http://i-jiem.cairn.info/call-for-papers/>

²⁴<https://marxismandsciences.org/symposium-info/>

²⁵<https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/%C4%B0zmir>

²⁶<http://www.marxismandsciences.org/history>

²⁷<https://marxismandsciences.org/symposiums/>

²⁸<https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Ionia>

manipulation of feelings and consciousness. Rather, the task is to seize the means of production even on the level of mental labour and iconic engineering. In this way the possibilities of a common use and a social orientation of the sciences, technology and all kinds of collective praxis can be opened up beyond extractivist exploitation and for the common good.

In a wider sense, the term “crisis” signifies a situation that is simultaneously indeterminate as much as it is over determinate. Looked at negatively, and in the light of the not-yet-over pandemic, local conflicts and confrontations, from the proxy war in Syria to the invasion of Ukraine by Russia, which carries the potential of transmuting into a full-scale global confrontation, food crisis, global economic stagnation, and environmental catastrophes, that crisis appears as a threat that may completely wipe out civilization and (human) life of the planet. However, true to the etymological roots of the term, a crisis also signifies possibilities of anticipating and building a radically different future from within the existing uncertainties.

That ongoing crisis seems to be a multifaceted totality; the multitude of crises humanity experiences are forms of existence of the crisisridden essence of capitalism. Capitalism seems to be a factor of the crisis on different levels. The global economic stagnation, “negative economic growth”, the rise of poverty and the widening of the gap between the rich and the poor on worldwide scale and high inflation, which allegedly has been caused by the pandemic evidence the fragility of the capitalist economy that follows its contradictory inner structure.

At the political sphere, we witness the erosion of the state and political institutions, which is manifest in the rise of ultra-rightwing movements, the undermining of the law and constitution by those in power, and the subordination of the will of the state to that of the so-called “leading elites” and “charismatic leaders”. Hence, the transubstantiation of the state from the instrument of maintaining the order and suppressing the class struggle to a means of destabilizing the order and creating and deepening the perception of crisis.

At the social level, the rise of authoritarianism is accompanied by suspension and repression of the rights of citizens, particularly those of minorities and marginalized groups, and the attack on social securities and the gains of, the working people, and the rise of racism, nationalism, ethnicism, sexism and patriarchy, and xenophobia. Furthermore, the prevalence of conspiracy theories as new forms of superstition and the distrust toward knowledge producing institutes and institutionally produced knowledge point toward a “spiritual” crisis on a social scale.

At the ecological level, the insatiable urge of capital for valorization, the plunder of natural resources, and land grabbing, sea grabbing and forest grabbing for the sake of profit making and rent acquisition have amounted to an environmental crisis, the forms of manifestation of which are global warming, extreme weather conditions, loss

of agricultural resources and the consequent food crisis. The response of the bourgeois technocratic institutions to the imminent total ecological catastrophe does not transcend the boundaries of a managerial approach and suggesting “fixes” to these problems taken in isolation from the totality of crisis while the capitalist state and bourgeois politicians refrain from taking serious action or even agreeing on the measures to be taken.

The aforementioned poses significant theoretical and political challenges and urgently calls for a Marxist response putting forth an encompassing view and methods to guide both theoretical analysis and political action. As stated above, the crisis does not only point to mere negativity, but it also signifies a positive ambivalence that bears the potential for realizing radical change. In order to forge a robust answer we need to critically revise as well as affirm of Marxist categories of analysis and methodological tools. Actualizing this positive potentiality requires a dialectical approach which takes different interrelations and perspectives seriously to cope with complexity and change on a global level. One important aspect of such an approach would be to consider the subject matter of analysis not as a finalized, static entity but as a developing process and seek for the dynamics of its radical change within the system itself through identifying the future in the present in the form of potentialities.

To that end we have to explicate the role of knowledge and the sciences as expression of the present societal context as well as tools for change. Not only do we have to analyze the mechanisms of how we reached the above-mentioned crises, but even more important is to try and define ways to break out of the current hegemony of capitalism. A Marxist approach to the sciences is the understanding how conscious collective human activity can foster a better future.

We invite contributions that facilitate approaching the crises holistically and analyzing them as forms of manifestation of the total capitalist crisis. Such an approach transcends the limitations of conventional, symptomatic representations and enhances the dialectical grasp of the crisis pointing toward prospects of its overcoming and building a better world.

The themes to be addressed are, but not limited to:

- The crisis and the capitalist state; the capitalist state in/as crisis
- The crisis in academia and its relation to capitalization of sciences and commodification of knowledge
- Environmental crisis and climate change
- Forms of class struggle in the face of total crisis
- The self-organization of people, including the decline of tradeunions and traditional political parties

- Gender-based oppression in late capitalism
- The straight jacked of formal logic and its final destination in binary digitalization leading to algorithmic approaches such as the so-called Artificial Intelligence. The need for exploring dialectics as a counter tool for human progress.
- The crisis of value
- The refugee crisis
- The crisis of radical left and the rise/fall of identity politics
- Alternative conceptions of the crisis and their critique, e.g., anthropocene, capitalocene, etc.
- (a critique of) non-Marxist responses to the crisis, e.g., new materialism, post-humanism, etc.
- The role of music, film, theater, and literature as expression of resistance.
- The rise of ultra-right-wing movements and its expression of fear, poverty, and ‘the other’

Please submit your extended abstracts (400 to 500 words long with 5 to 7 bibliographic entries), prepared for blind reading, and a separate title page that includes the title of your submission, affiliation, and contact information to marxismandsciences@gmail.com²⁹ (subject of the email should be 1st symposium of the M&S). Selected papers from the symposium will be invited for evaluation to be published in Marxism & Sciences Volume 3 Issue 1, Summer 2024.

For more information on the symposium organisation, venue, registration and accommodation please visit [the official website](#).³⁰

Submission Deadline: 15 June 2023

WINIR Conference (Italy, September 2023)

20-23 September 2023 — University of Catania, Sicily, Italy

Conference Theme: ”Institutional Innovation and Evolution Challenges to the Modern World Order”

²⁹<mailto:marxismandsciences@gmail.com>

³⁰<http://marxismandsciences.org/symposium-info/>

The World Interdisciplinary Network for Institutional Research (WINIR³¹) Conference³² initially planned for September 2020 is now taking place 20-23 September 2023 in Catania, Italy.

Understanding when institutions change, how institutional innovations are propagated and how institutional evolution occurs, are key theoretical and empirical questions that have long shaped institutional research in economics, sociology, politics, history, geography, and other disciplines. In today's context of major challenges and transformations, these questions are arguably more pressing than ever. Ours is an era in which digital and other new technologies are recasting economic and political institutions, and social media are transforming personal relationships, reconfiguring civil society and altering the functioning of democracies. As the climate emergency furthermore threatens social stability and human survival, the global balance of power is also shifting, posing challenges to existing institutions set up to maintain world order.

Organised in collaboration with the [University of Catania](#)³³ , the conference will explore these and related issues, and use the opportunity to enhance our understanding of how institutions evolve. The event will take place at the late Baroque [Monastero dei Benedettini](#)³⁴ , which currently houses the university's Department of Humanities.

The [Eighth WINIR Conference](#)³⁵ will open on the afternoon of Wednesday 20 September and end with a dinner on Friday 22 September. There will be an optional guided tour on Saturday 23 September.

It will be preceded by a WINIR Young Scholars Workshop on Tuesday 19 September. A separate call for this event will be circulated shortly.

Keynotes

- [Eric Beinhocker](#)³⁶ (University of Oxford, UK)
- [Geoffrey M. Hodgson](#)³⁷ (Loughborough University London, UK)
- [David Sloan Wilson](#)³⁸ (Binghamton University, USA)

Submission Process

We invite submissions of individual papers and 3- or 4-paper sessions proposals related

³¹<http://winir.org/winir-2023/>

³²<https://winir.org/winir-2023/>

³³<https://www.unict.it/en>

³⁴<http://www.monasterodeibenedettini.it/en/the-monastery/>

³⁵<https://winir.org/winir-2023/>

³⁶<https://www.oxfordmartin.ox.ac.uk/people/eric-beinhocker/>

³⁷<https://www.geoffreymhodgson.uk/>

³⁸<https://www.binghamton.edu/biology/people/profile.html?id=dwilson>

to the conference theme or any aspect of institutional research, in line with WINIR's aims³⁹ and research priorities⁴⁰. All submissions are evaluated by the WINIR Scientific Quality Committee⁴¹. Please submit an abstract online via the submission system.⁴²

Submission Deadline: 30 May 2023

Call for Participants

NUSC Summer School on network and data science (London, June 2023)

19-23 June 2023 — London, UK

The NUSC (Networks and Urban Systems Centre) Summer School provides opportunities for those both new to network and data science and those who wish to consolidate or expand existing knowledge in the field. Three distinct courses offer an introduction to social network analysis, a workshop on social media and text-mining with R, and an introduction to relational event modelling. The courses will be provided in an in-person, campus environment, in the iconic UNESCO world heritage site of the University of Greenwich, in London.

The courses are aimed to equip postgraduate students, researchers and social science practitioners with skills to apply in practical projects. **This is an in-person event only.**

Registration is now open.

Programme

Each course runs 10:00-16:00 each day:

1. Doing Research with SNA: Tools, Theories, and Applications, June 19th-21st.
2. Organisational Network Analysis with xUCINET in R, June 22nd-23rd.
3. Topic Modelling for Literature Reviews, June 19th
4. Social Media and Text Mining in R, June 20th.

³⁹<https://winir.org/about/>

⁴⁰<https://winir.org/research-priorities/>

⁴¹<https://winir.org/scientific-quality-committee/>

⁴²<https://winir.org/conference-abstract-submission/>

5. Relational Event Models (REMs) for the Analysis of Social Networks: A Hands-on Introduction, June 21st-22nd.
6. R and Github for Research, June 23rd.

For further details, please visit the [link](#)⁴³ .

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You can subscribe/unsubscribe here: <https://www.jiscmail.ac.uk/cgi-bin/webadmin?A0=HETECON>⁴⁵

Application Deadline: 20 May 2023

Victoria Chick-Geoff Harcourt Workshop (London, May 2023)

11-13 May 2023 — Goldsmiths, University of London, London, UK

We wanted to share information on a workshop celebrating the contributions and work of Victoria Chick and Geoff Harcourt taking place next week on the 11, 12 and 13 of May 2023 in Goldsmiths, University of London.

This event celebrates the many and diverse contributions that Victoria Chick (1936-2023) and Geoffrey Colin Harcourt (1931-2021) brought to the economics community over their lives. They were both central pillars of the Keynesian and later Post-Keynesian school of thought from its very beginning, and their contributions defined the scope and outlook that this approach to economics came to represent. This event intends to honor their work and many years of service to the community.

We start on the evening of the 11th of May (6:00-7:30) with a book launch for the 50 anniversary edition of Harcourt's *Some Cambridge Controversies in the Theory of Capital*. Avi Cohen will give a talk on putting together the 50 anniversary edition followed by a panel discussion. Details for the event can be found [here](#)⁴⁶ .

The programme for the 2-day workshop on the 12 and 13 of May can be found online [here](#)⁴⁷ . On Friday there are sessions on Money, Banking and Finance; History, Method-

⁴³<https://www.gre.ac.uk/bus/events/nusc>

⁴⁴http://hetecon.net/?page=about&SIDE=code_of_conduct_for_members

⁴⁵<https://www.jiscmail.ac.uk/cgi-bin/webadmin?A0=HETECON>

⁴⁶<https://www.gold.ac.uk/calendar/?id=14371>

⁴⁷<https://www.gold.ac.uk/calendar/?id=14359>

ology and Pluralism and Capital, Growth and Macroeconomic Behavior, followed by a Memorial Lecture titled *V. Chick and G.C. Harcourt: economics as a moral science* by Sheila Dow. On Saturday there are two panels focusing on the work and contributions of Victoria Chick and Geoff Harcourt.

You do not need to register for the event, and the event is free to attend. Please join us in person if you are in London. For more information and registration please visit [the official website](#).⁴⁸

18th Edition Advanced Course "Innovation, Growth, and International Production: Models and Data Analysis" (Sapienza, May 2023)

We are delighted to announce the 18th edition of the "Advanced Course on Innovation, Growth, and International Production: Models and Data Analysis".

The course will take place at the Faculty of Economics of Sapienza University of Rome from May 22nd to May 26th, 2023, and is intended for PhD students, post-docs, and young scholars. It will be taught in English and will include a mix of theoretical lectures, research presentations, and applied classes in data analysis using the software Stata.

The course will end on Friday, May 26th, with an international workshop on "Big Tech, Corporate Power and Economic Performance: Revisiting Monopoly Capitalism" featuring a presentation of the Special Issue of the Cambridge Journal of Economics celebrating the 40 years since the publication of Keith Cowling's seminal monograph "Monopoly Capitalism".

For application and further information please visit the [website](#)⁴⁹.

32nd Post-Keynesian Economics Society (PKES) Annual Workshop (London, June 2023)

27 June 2023 — London, UK

The 32nd Annual Workshop of the Post-Keynesian Economics Society that will be held on **27 June 2023** at SOAS University of London. The programme is also available at [link](#)⁵⁰.

⁴⁸<http://www.gold.ac.uk/calendar/?id=14371>

⁴⁹https://web.uniroma1.it/dip_ecodir/sites/default/files/allegati/advanced_innovation_course_2023_web.pdf

⁵⁰<https://www.postkeynesian.net/event/32nd-pkes-annual-workshop/>

Speakers include Ariane Agunsoye, Ruth Badru, Jennifer Churchill, Giorgos Galanis, Nina Kaltenbrunner, Jordan Melmiès, Joel Rabinovich, Engelbert Stockhammer and Esra Nur Ugurlu.

Geoff Tily will talk about Vicky Chick at the workshop, and we are pleased to announce that the PKES will organise a separate event for **Vicky Chick** that will take place in autumn 2023. More details will be provided in due course.

Also, the last session of the workshop has been organised in celebration of the work of Engelbert Stockhammer who stepped down as the Chair of PKES last year.

Tea and coffee will be offered, and we would be delighted if you could join us for dinner afterwards (at your own expense). There is no need to register for the event. Please send an email to [Maria Nikolaiddi](mailto:Maria.Nikolaiddi@greenwich.ac.uk)⁵¹ in case you wish to join us for dinner.

The annual workshop will take place the day before the annual conference of the [Association for Heterodox Economics \(AHE\)](http://www.hetecon.net/)⁵² which will be held in Cambridge on 28-30 June. AHE and PKES have organised several joint special sessions at the AHE conference that focus on financial subordination, the socio-ecological transition and climate finance.

CLaSP Masterclasses (London, May-June 2023)

18 May; 25 May; 1 June; 5 June 2023 — London, UK

The Centre on Labour, Sustainability and Global Production (CLaSP)⁵³ at University of London invites you to attend a series of upcoming Masterclasses with our two Distinguished Visiting Fellows, Prof Ariel Salleh (Nelson Mandela University, South Africa) and Prof Matthew Huber (Syracuse University, US). Please, find the programme below:

CLaSP Masterclasses on Eco-feminism with Prof Ariel Salleh (Nelson Mandela University, South Africa) SBM Distinguished Visiting Fellow

1. Social Metabolism: Extractivisms, Existences, and Extinctions: Thursday 18 May 3-5pm, Bancroft Building 2.40, Mile End Campus
2. Epistemic Foundations. The Totality of Natural Relations: Thursday 25 May 3-5pm, Bancroft Building 2.40, Mile End Campus
3. Contesting Policy: towards a Just Transition: Thursday 1 June 3-5pm, Bancroft Building 2.40, Mile End Campus

⁵¹<http://M.Nikolaiddi@greenwich.ac.uk>

⁵²<https://www.hetecon.net/>

⁵³<https://www.qmul.ac.uk/busman/research/research-centres/clgp/>

CLaSP Masterclass on Critical Approaches to Political Ecology with Prof Matthew Huber (Syracuse University, US), IHSS Distinguished Visiting Fellow

1. Uneven geographies of electricity capital: Monday 5th of June 1-3pm, GC 101 Mile End Campus

For more information please visit [the official website](#).⁵⁴

Great Transition / Historical Materialism Conference (Montreal, May 2023)

18-21 May 2023 — Montreal, Canada

Conference Theme: "Fighting back in Times of Global Crisis: Repoliticizing, Imagining, Achieving"

Organized by Alternatives and Historical Materialism, [the Great Transition / Historical Materialism](#)⁵⁵ Montreal is an international conference that will take place in Montreal from May 18 to 21, 2023 at Concordia University. This 4-day event aims to bring together more than 500 participants to discuss critiques of capitalism, strategies for overcoming it, and models of alternative economic organization (namely, outside of the western gaze). In other words, it is about thinking of the transition out of capitalism, for a social and economic alternative that would be ecological, feminist, egalitarian and democratic.

The Great Transition will combine two annual events: the North American edition of Historical Materialism and the Festival des Solidarités of the non-governmental organization Alternatives. Historical Materialism is an annual conference that brings together more than 300 international academics each year, while the Festival des Solidarités offers a variety of critical events accessible to the general public and reaches a few hundred people annually. The Great Transition will therefore offer a bilingual program in two parts. One of which will be addressed to the general public, and the other which will consist of more in-depth workshops.

The conference has three main objectives: (1) to promote alternatives to capitalism; (2) to equip social movements and transformative initiatives with better theoretical tools by sharing experiences and knowledge; and (3) to strengthen ties between critical academic circles and militant organizations, as well as between Francophone and Anglophone communities in North America.

Program:

⁵⁴<https://www.qmul.ac.uk/busman/research/research-centres/clgp/>

⁵⁵<https://thegreattransition.net/call-for-papers/>

- 4 major conferences – simultaneous translation offered
 - Reconfiguration of the Left Around the World with Elisa Loncon, Chris Smalls, Mustafa Barghouti
 - Repoliticizing the Climate Question with Matthew Huber, Mohamed Amer Mezianne, Sabrina Fernandes
 - Beyond the Co-Constitution of Systems of Oppression: the Co-Constitution of Struggles for Emancipation with Silvia Federici, Keeanga-Yamahtta Taylor
 - How to Think of Post-Capitalism Outside of Eurocentrism? For a Non-Aligned Utopia with Jairo Fúnez, Houria Bouthelja and Ndlovu-Gatsheni
- Standalones with Nabila Mounib, Yuliya Yurchenko, Leopoldina Fortunati . . . and many more names to come!
- A hundred panels and activities
- Magazine fair
- And more!

The major conferences will take place in Downtown Montreal, at the Science Campus of the Université du Québec à Montréal, in the SH Pavilion (200 Sherbrooke Street West, Montreal). The Great Transition recognizes that its events are taking place on unceded territories of the Kanien'keha:ka people. The Great Transition collective wants to favor a high and fair participation. You are encouraged to choose the amount to pay according to your socio-economic conditions.

Rates

- Early Bird (AVAILABLE UNTIL APRIL 24) or Group Prices: \$50
- Low income: \$25
- Regular: \$75
- High income: \$125

For more details on the event, conference focus and preliminary program, visit thegreattransition.net⁵⁶ . To register for the event please visit the [Alternatives-website](http://alternatives-website.org).⁵⁷

III Summer School of Critical Economics (Spain, June 2023)

26-28 June 2023 — Sevilla, Spain

Venue: Pablo de Olavide University. Olavide Headquarters in Carmona – Rector Rosario Valpuesta. Palace House of the Briones. C/ Ramón y Cajal, 15 – 41410 Carmona (Seville)

Complete program of the course [here](#)⁵⁸ (in spanish).

Mobility aids

Summary of the call:

Grants aimed at Master's or Doctorate students. The aid includes accommodation and 100 euros for transportation and living expenses.

How to apply:

- The application for the aid will be made electronically through [this link](#).⁵⁹
- The selection of the aid granted will be made by the scientific committee of the course based on the note and research project presented.

Concession and Payment:

The accommodation will be managed and paid directly by the organization of the course. The aid will be paid once the student has enrolled and sent proof of payment.

Course Tuition:

On the Olavide Summer Courses [website](#)⁶⁰

Application Deadline: 15 May 2023

⁵⁶[https://l.facebook.com/l.php?u=http%3A%2F%2Fthegreattransition.net%2F%3Ffbclid%3DIwAR0hEb_5rvX3saejE2lg5mC5d4UB7bv9qZWoA7A_EqOADCMP02fIuKT_JEg&h=AT00lkOA6ggekkmOKXJb6JhHh5JIzMzxrKqW4-eWc2xeZRaM113aPb07-Xdk_RjKC-dB_bds99xo9qWJjv2cpdX31KgppXhbWhFDuEs7USOKW0qd8gLwbWJotUF47u1wErtr8&__tn__=q&c\[0\]=AT02c1-4IA0h9L4LeNoG9nZJ37R_ZZmi9IC2DyzkubDHYlRwKRRkwaGVCPDIU6iT8F1CFsSrKG0tziIeUobi2zHDhcRN0P4npwMkVCGu_hny6QPpjouwNCKp-20W_kWjhuoEGghrGFpf9pdjbsLrZzmbXug9P0kCEzVy1PoBug](https://l.facebook.com/l.php?u=http%3A%2F%2Fthegreattransition.net%2F%3Ffbclid%3DIwAR0hEb_5rvX3saejE2lg5mC5d4UB7bv9qZWoA7A_EqOADCMP02fIuKT_JEg&h=AT00lkOA6ggekkmOKXJb6JhHh5JIzMzxrKqW4-eWc2xeZRaM113aPb07-Xdk_RjKC-dB_bds99xo9qWJjv2cpdX31KgppXhbWhFDuEs7USOKW0qd8gLwbWJotUF47u1wErtr8&__tn__=q&c[0]=AT02c1-4IA0h9L4LeNoG9nZJ37R_ZZmi9IC2DyzkubDHYlRwKRRkwaGVCPDIU6iT8F1CFsSrKG0tziIeUobi2zHDhcRN0P4npwMkVCGu_hny6QPpjouwNCKp-20W_kWjhuoEGghrGFpf9pdjbsLrZzmbXug9P0kCEzVy1PoBug)

⁵⁷<http://crm.alternatives.ca/en/civicrm/event/register/?id=36&reset=1>

⁵⁸<https://drive.google.com/file/d/1YQRc1mH57P3jc2EVPhVAQpsH-QddU28q/view>

⁵⁹https://docs.google.com/forms/d/e/1FAIpQLSf_Wc6ThE4IpedsX3InuUaKxK5qbKx07XdeK0HKmCaYtwTZgw/viewform

⁶⁰<https://www.upo.es/olavideencarmona/>

IIPP panel discussion on "Governing Finance for People and Planet" (hybrid, May 2023)

25 May 2023 — University College London, London, UK and online

The IIPP Team from UCL Institute for Innovation and Public Purpose⁶¹ would like to extend an invitation to the upcoming panel discussion 'Governing Finance for People and Planet'⁶², taking place on Thursday May 25th, 2023, from 17:30 to 19:00 (BST) at UCL Institute for Innovation and Public Purpose (IIPP)⁶³ and online; the next talk in the IIPP Entrepreneurial State 2.0 Festival: Rethinking the State in the 21st Century⁶⁴

Despite the Great Financial Crisis of 2007-08 occurring fifteen years ago, our financial system continues to be a barrier rather than an enabler to thriving and sustainable economies. Major banks continue to invest in gas, oil, and coal-intensive projects while paying lip-service to net-zero carbon commitments. Capital markets have exploded in size but are unable to provide the patient capital needed to support the structural transformation of the economy required to avert catastrophic environmental collapse. In this panel, we will explore why post-crisis financial policy has failed to deliver a better financial system and how we can govern finance more effectively to meet global challenges, including climate change, biodiversity risks, and economic development.

The talk is chaired by Dr Josh Ryan-Collins⁶⁵, Associate Professor in Economics and Finance at UCL IIPP, in conversation with Anne Pettifor⁶⁶, Political Economist, Author and Debt Campaigner, Brett Christophers⁶⁷, Professor of Geography at Uppsala

⁶¹https://www.ucl.ac.uk/bartlett/public-purpose/?utm_source=Test+2&utm_campaign=bf4482654a-EMAIL_CAMPAIGN_newsletter_oct_2021_COPY_01&utm_medium=email&utm_term=0_02ea460ece-bf4482654a-

⁶²https://www.ucl.ac.uk/bartlett/public-purpose/events/2023/may/governing-finance-people-and-planet?utm_source=Test+2&utm_campaign=bf4482654a-EMAIL_CAMPAIGN_newsletter_oct_2021_COPY_01&utm_medium=email&utm_term=0_02ea460ece-bf4482654a-

⁶³https://www.ucl.ac.uk/bartlett/public-purpose/?utm_source=Test+2&utm_campaign=bf4482654a-EMAIL_CAMPAIGN_newsletter_oct_2021_COPY_01&utm_medium=email&utm_term=0_02ea460ece-bf4482654a-

⁶⁴https://www.ucl.ac.uk/bartlett/public-purpose/iipp-2023-festival-entrepreneurial-state-20-rethinking-state-21st-century?utm_source=Test+2&utm_campaign=bf4482654a-EMAIL_CAMPAIGN_newsletter_oct_2021_COPY_01&utm_medium=email&utm_term=0_02ea460ece-bf4482654a-

⁶⁵https://www.ucl.ac.uk/bartlett/public-purpose/people/josh-ryan-collins?utm_source=Test+2&utm_campaign=bf4482654a-EMAIL_CAMPAIGN_newsletter_oct_2021_COPY_01&utm_medium=email&utm_term=0_02ea460ece-bf4482654a-

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University and [Ingrid Holmes](#)⁶⁸, Executive Director of the Green Finance Institute.

Event Information

- Event Title: [Governing Finance for People and Planet](#)⁶⁹
- Date: Thursday May 25th, 2023
- Venue: [11 Montague St, London WC1B 5BP](#)⁷⁰ or Zoom
- Panel discussion: 17:30 to 19:00 (BST)

Followed by a drinks reception for those attending in-person. For more information and registration please visit [the official website](#).⁷¹

Job Postings

Loughborough University London, UK

Job title: Lecturer, Senior Lecturer, Reader and Professor roles at Loughborough University London.

The University is dedicated to supporting an equitable, diverse, and inclusive environment – to create better futures, together. The diverse backgrounds, characteristics and opinions within our community are our great strength and are key to our pursuit of delivering educational excellence, enterprise, research and professional services. We welcome applications from people from diverse backgrounds and minoritized groups as they are currently under-represented within our community.

We recognise the value of a fulfilling and balanced work and personal life which promotes wellbeing. We seek to support colleagues in achieving this balance and have

⁶⁸https://www.greenfinanceinstitute.co.uk/about-us/?utm_source=Test+2&utm_campaign=bf4482654a-EMAIL_CAMPAIGN_newsletter_oct_2021_COPY_01&utm_medium=email&utm_term=0_02ea460ece-bf4482654a-

⁶⁹https://www.ucl.ac.uk/bartlett/public-purpose/events/2023/may/governing-finance-people-and-planet?utm_source=Test+2&utm_campaign=bf4482654a-EMAIL_CAMPAIGN_newsletter_oct_2021_COPY_01&utm_medium=email&utm_term=0_02ea460ece-bf4482654a-

⁷⁰http://www.ucl.ac.uk/maps/11-montague-street?utm_source=Test+2&utm_campaign=bf4482654a-EMAIL_CAMPAIGN_newsletter_oct_2021_COPY_01&utm_medium=email&utm_term=0_02ea460ece-bf4482654a-

⁷¹https://www.ucl.ac.uk/bartlett/public-purpose/events/2023/may/governing-finance-people-and-planet?utm_source=Test+2&utm_campaign=bf4482654a-EMAIL_CAMPAIGN_newsletter_oct_2021_COPY_01&utm_medium=email&utm_term=0_02ea460ece-bf4482654a-

family-friendly policies, flexible working arrangements and many roles can be suitable for dynamic working arrangement. This includes considering applications to work on a part-time, flexible and job share basis wherever possible.

- Lecturer⁷²
- Senior Lecturer⁷³
- Reader⁷⁴
- Professor⁷⁵

You can know whole information [here](#)⁷⁶ .

Application Deadline: 15 May 2023

Saint Peter's University, US

Job title: Assistant Professor

The Department of Economics and Finance at Saint Peter's University invites applications for a one year appointment at the Assistant Professor level, beginning in the Fall of 2023, with the subsequent potential for it to be converted into a tenure-track position. Candidates should preferably have already earned (or are near the completion of) a Ph.D. in economics or finance.

Candidates should be committed to excellence in both teaching and scholarly research. The successful candidate will be willing to teach courses at both the undergraduate and graduate levels in microeconomics, macroeconomics, international finance (and other finance areas), international trade, and quantitative methods.

Saint Peter's University is a liberal arts university with a demonstrated commitment to diversity. EOE.

⁷²https://vacancies.lboro.ac.uk/tlive_webrecruitment/wrd/run/ETREC107GF.open?VACANCY_ID%3d269088QWKZ%1B&WVID=5913100PrZ&LANG=USA

⁷³https://vacancies.lboro.ac.uk/tlive_webrecruitment/wrd/run/ETREC107GF.open?VACANCY_ID%3d165621QWKZ%1B&WVID=5913100PrZ&LANG=USA

⁷⁴https://vacancies.lboro.ac.uk/tlive_webrecruitment/wrd/run/ETREC107GF.open?VACANCY_ID%3d879611QWKZ%1B&WVID=5913100PrZ&LANG=USA

⁷⁵https://vacancies.lboro.ac.uk/tlive_webrecruitment/wrd/run/ETREC107GF.open?VACANCY_ID%3d682924QWKZ%1B&WVID=5913100PrZ&LANG=USA

⁷⁶https://www.lboro.ac.uk/join-us/better-future/london/?utm_source=vacancies-lboro&utm_medium=text-link&utm_campaign=lboro-academic-recruitment-apr23

Candidates should mail a CV, graduate transcript, and three letters to (see also [here](#)⁷⁷). Also, please send a cover letter, research sample, a statement of teaching philosophy, teaching evaluations, and a statement on diversity to Chair, The Department of Economics and Finance, Saint Peter's University, 2641 John F. Kennedy Blvd., Jersey City, New Jersey, USA 07306.

The cover letter should speak to how you would build an active classroom setting when dealing with complex conceptual economic and financial issues, and the diversity statement should demonstrate expertise in multiple approaches to the discipline and the ways in which you would engage a diverse educational environment. Applications will be accepted until the position is filled.

Please visit the [official website](#)⁷⁸ for further information and application.

Stockton University, US

Job Title: Assistant Professor of Economics

Stockton University is accepting applications for Assistant Professor of Economics, Tenure Track, Starting September 1, 2023. The Economics Program of Stockton University invites applications for a tenure-track position beginning September 1, 2023. The rank is Assistant Professor for applicants who possess a Ph.D. in economics by September 1, 2023. Advanced ABD candidates in economics will be considered, but the rank is Instructor until the degree is completed.

Required Qualifications

- Ph.D. in Economic/Advanced ABD in Economics with a degree completion timeline
- Field/Research Focus I Healthcare Economics (JEL: I1) (JEL: H5) (JEL: B5)

Screening of applications begins immediately and will continue until the position is filled.

Please visit Stockton's Website for complete job description and how to apply. Only electronic applications will be accepted. Stockton University is an equal opportunity institution encouraging a diverse pool of applicants.

Application Requirements:

- External Application URL and Instructions Below

⁷⁷<http://~https://saintpeters.peopleadmin.com/postings/3175>.

⁷⁸<https://saintpeters.peopleadmin.com/postings/3175>

- Letters of Reference Instructions Below

Reference Instructions:

Please include three professional references within the application.

Application Instructions:

To apply please visit our link above and click the "Apply" button. Only electronic documents will be accepted. Please complete the online application and include three professional references in addition to the following required documents. All required documents (Microsoft Word or PDF) must be submitted in order for your application to move forward.

- A letter of interest describing qualifications and accomplishments
- Current resume or curriculum vitae
- Unofficial Graduate transcripts
- Teaching philosophy statement (1 page)
- Documents showing evidence of teaching effectiveness

Application Deadline: 31 July 2023

University of Bayreuth, Germany

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

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

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

For more information on the position, the profile of the Chair of Economic Geography and the application process, see [here](#)⁷⁹ (in German).

University of Lausanne, Switzerland

Job title: Tenure-Track Assistant Professor in History of economic thought

In order to complete its team, the Faculty of Social and Political Sciences and the Institute of Political Studies (IEP) of the University of Lausanne (UNIL) are looking for a Tenure-Track Assistant Professor in the history of economic thought. Teaching is in principle in French, but in case candidates do not have sufficient proficiency in French, they would have two years to improve their language skills before being asked to teach in French.

You will find all the details of this call for applications under the following link: [Tenure-Track Assistant Professor in History of economic thought](#)⁸⁰

We invite you to to apply if your profile matches the call or to disseminate this career opportunity widely in your network and to encourage anyone who might be interested to apply, especially women.

UNIL is a leading international teaching and research institution, with over 5,000 employees and 17,000 students split between its Dorigny campus, CHUV and Epalinges. As an employer, UNIL encourages excellence, individual recognition and responsibility.

Expected start date in position : 01.08.2024

Contract length : 2 years, renewable twice. At the end of the 4th year, an evaluation procedure is initiated to tenure at the rank of associate professor ([Directive de la Direction 1.4 sur la prétitularisation conditionnelle « tenure track »](#)⁸¹)

Activity rate : 100 %

Workplace : University of Lausanne, Dorigny, 1015 Lausanne

Your responsibilities

⁷⁹<https://www.uni-bayreuth.de/stelle-kennwort-wirtschaftsgeographie-e14d6bc4f9e26937>

⁸⁰https://career5.successfactors.eu/career?career%5fns=job%5flisting&company=universitdP&navBarLevel=JOB%5fSEARCH&rcm%5fsite%5flocale=en%5fUS&career_job_req_id=20867&selected_lang=en_US&jobAlertController_jobAlertId=&jobAlertController_jobAlertName=&browserTimeZone=Europe/Zurich&_s.crb=NygeJHVkewaaK6ZAY4T4zOL6jD3SGfcG4Xt14caFAWo%3d

⁸¹<https://www.unil.ch/files/live/sites/central/files/textes-leg/1-ress-hum/dir1-4-pretitularisation-conditionnelle2.pdf>

In your functions, you will have to :

Teaching (45%)

Six hours a week of teaching throughout the year in French, at Bachelor's and Master's level. Additionally supervision of Master's dissertations and PhD theses. A release from one hour's weekly teaching / year will be granted during the pre-tenure period.

Research (45%)

- The person recruited will pursue their own research in the history of economic thought.
- They must be willing to play an active role in the Walras-Pareto Centre for the history of economic and political thought (CWP), which is dedicated to interdisciplinary studies in economic and political thought, as well as the Institute of Political Studies (IEP) and the Faculty of Social and Political Sciences (SSP).
- They will seek external funding, in particular from the Swiss National Science Foundation (SNSF).

Administrative responsibilities (10%)

In accordance with statutory requirements and in the name of collegiality, the post-holder will take on any administrative tasks that may be assigned to them by the Research Centre, Institute, Faculty, University or university decision-making bodies.

Clik [here](#)⁸² to open the job description in pdf format.

Your qualifications

In order to complete our team, we are looking for someone with the following skills :

- PhD in political economics or equivalent;
- Academic teaching experience in the history of economic thought;
- A track-record of research on the history of economic thought;
- Openness to interdisciplinary collaborations in research and teaching;
- Excellent links with international networks;
- Ability to attract external funding;

⁸²<https://applicationspub.unil.ch/files/rh/cdc/1680278349.2316.pdf>

- Oral and written proficiency in French and English, knowledge of another language would be an advantage.

What the position offers you

We offer a nice working place in a multicultural, diverse and dynamic academic environment. Opportunities for professional training, a lot of activities and other benefits to discover.

Contact for further information

Professor [Jean-Christophe Graz](mailto:Jean-Christophe.Graz@unil.ch)⁸³

Candidates are invited to submit their application via the online recruitment platform in **PDF format**, including :

- A cover letter,
- An academic CV **including a full list of publications**,
- A copy of all diplomas and qualifications,
- A selection of five publications in PDF format.

Only applications submitted via the online system will be considered. Please visit the [official website](#)⁸⁴ for further information and application.

Application Deadline : 31 May 2023

Vienna University of Economics and Business, Austria

Job title: Third-party-funded academic staff member (pre-doc)

the [Research Institute “Economics of Inequality”](#)⁸⁵ (INEQ, WU Vienna) is looking for a Third-party-funded academic staff member (pre-doc) (Part-time, 30 hours/week; starting September 01, 2023, and ending after 5 years).

What to expect:

⁸³<http://Jean-Christophe.Graz@unil.ch>

⁸⁴https://career5.successfactors.eu/career?career_ns=job_listing&company=universitdP&navBarLevel=JOB_SEARCH&rcm_site_locale=en_US&career_job_req_id=20867&selected_lang=en_US&jobAlertController_jobAlertId=&jobAlertController_jobAlertName=&browserTimeZone=Europe/Zurich&_s.crb=tF/AIAXsUpYiZi9HiwB92fWEsieOdvigicHWexrIQLRQ=

⁸⁵<https://www.wu.ac.at/en/ineq/home>

- Research on inequality and distribution, for example on earnings, income or wealth inequality, or taxation and redistribution
- Starting/proceeding with a PhD closely related to one of INEQ's core research topics
- Contribute to research projects ongoing at INEQ (www.wu.ac.at/en/ineq/research/research-projects/⁸⁶), especially in the fields of income and wealth inequality, income and wealth taxation, intergenerational mobility, labour markets and labour market institutions
- Willingness to contribute to further activities of the institute, such as the organization of research seminars and workshops
- Interest in contributing to the acquisition of third-party funding and execution of such research projects

What you have to offer:

- Master's degree in social science (economics, socioeconomics, sociology, political science) with a quantitative focus or in econometrics/statistics with a social science orientation by the start of the position
- Excellent understanding of applied statistics and econometrics
- Solid knowledge of data analysis and relevant software (preferably R)
- Interest in teaching topics in inequality at the undergraduate level
- Excellent command of English and German
- Excellent organizational skills
- Excellent communication and teamwork skills
- Ability to work independently and reliably
- Prior experience in working with micro-level data will be considered as an asset
- Prior experience in research or policy work as demonstrated by research assistance or relevant internships, etc. will be considered as an asset

Find more information on this vacancy [here](#)⁸⁷ . For further questions on the job please

⁸⁶<http://www.wu.ac.at/en/ineq/research/research-projects/>

⁸⁷<https://www.wu.ac.at/karriere/arbeiten-an-der-wu/jobangebote/?yid=1736>

contact ineq@wu.ac.at⁸⁸. Please feel free to forward this vacancy to anyone who might be interested.

Application Deadline: 31 May 2023

Journals

American Journal of Economics and Sociology 82 (3)

Ying Chen, Don Capener, Eric Valenzuela: Valuation effects of earnings management on hotel firm value⁸⁹

David Kay, G. Jason Jolley: Using input–output models to estimate sectoral effects of carbon tax policy: Applications of the NGFS scenarios⁹⁰

Jonathan Torres-Tellez, Alberto Montero Soler: After the economic crisis of 2008: Economic conditions and crime in the last decade for the case of Spain⁹¹

⁸⁸<mailto:ineq@wu.ac.at?subject=Job%20Vacancy%20Assistant%20Professor>

⁸⁹http://el.wiley.com/ls/click?upn=3P-2FFNDAGSso-2BACQqCJSxZQYXuyDFuSyQWVXT0VuATzfE2ZYhBvN14MKB0KVX0LG08obG2BN6pmyphFab0LHwZcP25fwP4m3hM44uGo70oSc7rCjUz-2BJJC41R7WvwqWmMgbXA7ZS4fVGouOgFiwRK330h-2BHrsCxc7QiEHVjoB1JGd2G1mPlUSTozuQn111W1yMTtoEvArypBKeLJ8CG4a-2Fn84yhR7H30osw85jTcPqb34xmn0drZiFcDxRJByOdQK8a94z8ATFSY5qaXZJ9sopw-2FIyh-2BTmD82-2Fpm75JGxckLAKUCJx-2FQNWnX9Hrsp6WEdjff2f13rdFIsaCUIUma-2BHt0qfMuHGEK2kcbp08U4k7NER-2FC77KMeLETE1Jza-2Fx6aQ5HB7QUE99QshYfQKdAjSMrpsNNvJA-2Bb-2FMM-3DEzh4_47UfRuHLRkp8L5QyWCIRf-2ByY9yYo15HJb01o424UasRfhcInymzrLgqMSDOR7GEUOr-2F6DvOK58R-2BWX4xPBFoqW3-2BVRwX-2BCTBQM3JXtpnhRScE8bZnkWlml-2FO-2BHF3caCIMbqSI112Pnckb5ZxkymeaidPfpZ9Ii5JPz-2BJzpswUeGPVW0oYj02TEJUMUDpB51NDjs-2Bq1cyMdZ7Bf6yFHjLRYQTufBaPtYpzd9IOysM9sMGWQ63EbcEJCZMXVRSg1QsqVMHtch0TGJ7rwh0qAlZc9SdBPcvwcUe0NuPxIT4N2F6-2BvNqy3TEaaz81

⁹⁰http://el.wiley.com/ls/click?upn=3P-2FFNDAGSso-2BACQqCJSxZQYXuyDFuSyQWVXT0VuATzfE2ZYhBvN14MKB0KVX0LG08obG2BN6pmyphFab0LHwZcP25fwP4m3hM44uGo70oSc7rCjUz-2BJJC41R7WvwqWmMgbXA7ZS4fVGouOgFiwRK330h-2BHrsCxc7QiEHVjoB1JGd2G1mPlUSTozuQn111W1yMTtoEvArypBKeLJ8CG4a-2Fn84yhR7H30osw85jTcPqb34xmn0drZiFcDxRJByOdQK8a94z8ATFSY5qaXZJ9sopw-2FIyh-2BTmD82-2Fpm75JGxckLAKUCJx-2FQNWnX9E-2Fb0-2BFZZyA6ifxgN2tKbPSgzKqRaSREQbC015b0X2s-2BVjA1nlQjwK9jLXkbHatBDh0rXR030TT-2BSs8q7XyGI4u2CuprUVXGqeCoT81N8eeY-3DVM4o_47UfRuHLRkp8L5QyWCIRf-2ByY9yYo15HJb01o424UasRfhcInymzrLgqMSDOR7GEUOr-2F6DvOK58R-2BWX4xPBFoqW3-2BVRwX-2BCTBQM3JXtpnhRTmtk7x5icF0529uvRjTDQM9Xg2jkshJ7EscLuLYksOMTg-2FZ5WE8V5ePmdZaTaHE4D81SyMHFTorDYaVlZ4aPe5EKcHBGRKhsAcB7dLBIoVbHyYnk5SQV-2F6LKW2LQZo8X3tvknpUIfB77BRYOBVCJ9S1udtKjtPwXrqIb5COiHUPBJONDToGRx3L6xNaqxopN6GbX3HscHr0qippSqm04gR

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Yueming Zheng, Yaqian Chen: Influence of healthy human capital and environmental regulation on green total factor productivity in China⁹²

Simon K. Medcalfe, Catherine P. Slade, Wendy Habegger: Religion as a social determinant of women's cancer screening: Evidence from state level data for policy and resource allocation⁹³

Cambridge Journal of Economics 47 (2)

Ariel Ron ; Sofia Valeonti: The Money War: democracy, taxes and inflation in the U.S. Civil War⁹⁴

Ahmad Borazan: Setting the record straight on the recovery from the 1920–1921 recession⁹⁵

Mohsen Javdani ; Ha-Joon Chang: Who said or what said? Estimating ideological bias in views among economists⁹⁶

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⁹⁴https://academic.oup.com/cje/article-abstract/47/2/263/7081085?redirectedFrom=fulltext&utm_source=etoc&utm_campaign=cje&utm_medium=email

⁹⁵https://academic.oup.com/cje/article-abstract/47/2/289/6990961?redirectedFrom=fulltext&utm_source=etoc&utm_campaign=cje&utm_medium=email

⁹⁶https://academic.oup.com/cje/article/47/2/309/7084598?utm_source=etoc&utm_campaign=cje&utm_medium=email&nbid=13290563583&nbid_source=campaigner

Gábor Scheiring; Aytalina Azarova; Darja Irdam ; Katarzyna Doniec; Martin McKee: Deindustrialisation and the post-socialist mortality crisis ⁹⁷

Ellen D Russell: Keynesian expectations, epistemic authority and pluralism in economics: placebo and nocebo effects in normal and abnormal times ⁹⁸

Jung Won Sonn; Joon Park: Smart city, eco city, world city, creative city, et cetera et cetera: a Marxian interpretation of urban discourses' short lifecycles ⁹⁹

Lorenzo Tonni: Personal income distribution and the endogeneity of the demand regime ¹⁰⁰

Luke Petach ; J Patrick Raines: Thorstein Veblen on the cultural and economic significance of modern sports ¹⁰¹

Ramesh Chandra: Alfred Marshall, Allyn Young and business size ¹⁰²

Economy and Society 52 (2)

Alberto Corsín Jiménez & Daniel Curto-Millet: Public, libre, commons: On the logics, logistics and locations of democratic participation in the digital age¹⁰³

Pieter Lagerwaard & Marieke de Goede: In trust we share: The politics of financial intelligence sharing¹⁰⁴

⁹⁷https://academic.oup.com/cje/article/47/2/341/7081084?utm_source=etoc&utm_campaign=cje&utm_medium=email&utm_source=etoc&utm_campaign=cje&utm_medium=email

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Books and Book Series

(Mis)managing Macroeconomic Expectations: How Central Banks Govern Financial and Climate Tail Risks

By John Hogan — Edward Elgar, 2023

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Using a range of calculative devices, (Mis)managing Macroprudential Expectations explores the methods used by central banks to predict and govern the tail risks that could impact financial stability. Through an in-depth case study, the book utilises empirically-informed theoretical analysis to capture these low-probability and high-impact events, and offers a novel conceptualisation of the role of risk modelling within the macroprudential policy agenda.

The book asserts that central banks' efforts to capture tail risks go beyond macroprudential policy objectives of identifying and monitoring systemic risks to financial stability. It illustrates how the calculation of tail risk contributes to managing the expectations that regulated institutions have around the Bank of England's macroprudential approach, its willingness to support struggling institutions, and its use of novel macroprudential policy tools. Situating tail risk within the broader realm of climate finance, chapters contend that the identification of future climate tail risks simultaneously reveals opportunities for private profit and non-bank lending within the financial system, in ways that are potentially destabilizing. The book concludes by highlighting the social and political limitations of central banks' new macroprudential approach.

Transdisciplinary in approach, this book will be invaluable to students and scholars interested in the intersections between climate studies, political science and public policy, environmental economics, banking and finance, and political economy. Its practical applications will also be a useful resource to climate and finance policymakers working in central banking.

Please find a link to the book [here](#).¹⁶⁷

A Brief History of Equality

By Thomas Piketty — Harvard University Press, 2022

It's easy to be pessimistic about inequality. We know it has increased dramatically in many parts of the world over the past two generations. No one has done more to reveal the problem than Thomas Piketty. Now, in this surprising and powerful new work, Piketty reminds us that the grand sweep of history gives us reasons to be optimistic. Over the centuries, he shows, we have been moving toward greater equality.

Piketty guides us with elegance and concision through the great movements that have made the modern world for better and worse: the growth of capitalism, revolutions, imperialism, slavery, wars, and the building of the welfare state. It's a history of violence and social struggle, punctuated by regression and disaster. But through it all, Piketty shows, human societies have moved fitfully toward a more just distribution of income

¹⁶⁷<https://www.e-elgar.com/shop/usd/mis-managing-macroprudential-expectations-9781800887589.html>

and assets, a reduction of racial and gender inequalities, and greater access to health care, education, and the rights of citizenship. Our rough march forward is political and ideological, an endless fight against injustice. To keep moving, Piketty argues, we need to learn and commit to what works, to institutional, legal, social, fiscal, and educational systems that can make equality a lasting reality. At the same time, we need to resist historical amnesia and the temptations of cultural separatism and intellectual compartmentalization. At stake is the quality of life for billions of people. We know we can do better, Piketty concludes. The past shows us how. The future is up to us.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)¹⁶⁸ .

An Introduction to Economic Dynamics: Modelling, Analysis and Simulation

by Srinivas Raghavendra and Petri T. Piiroinen — Routledge, 2023

An Introduction to Economic Dynamics provides a framework for students to appreciate and understand the basic intuition behind economic models and to experiment with those models using simulation techniques in MATLAB®.

This book goes beyond the often-limited scope of other texts on economic models, which have largely focused on elucidating static equilibrium models. Comparative static analysis inhibits students from asking how the equilibrium position is achieved from an initial out-of-equilibrium position and limits their understanding of the dynamics that underlie such analysis. In this textbook, readers are introduced to ten well-established macroeconomic models – including Keynesian multiplier models, Samuelson’s multiplier and Solow’s growth model – and guided through the dynamical systems behind each model. Every chapter begins with an overview of the economic problem which the model is designed to help solve followed by an explanation of the mathematics of the model. Solutions are provided using simulation and visualisation techniques in MATLAB®, which are interwoven organically with the analysis and are introduced in a step-by-step fashion to guide the reader along the way. Appendices provide an introduction to MATLAB® along with all the necessary codes.

The book is ideally suited for courses in economic dynamics, macroeconomic modelling and computational economics, as well as for students of finance, mathematics and engineering who are interested in economic models.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)¹⁶⁹ .

¹⁶⁸<https://www.hup.harvard.edu/catalog.php?isbn=9780674273559>

¹⁶⁹<https://www.routledge.com/An-Introduction-to-Economic-Dynamics-Modelling-Analysis-and-Simulation/Raghavendra-Piiroinen/p/book/9780367341893>

Authoritarian Capitalism in the Age of Globalization

By Peter Bloom — Edward Elgar, 2023

Authoritarian capitalism is rapidly evolving, intensifying and spreading across the globe. This updated second edition book demonstrates that the recent resurgence of fascism and repressive democracies are connected to and symptomatic of the fundamental authoritarianism of capitalism.

Analysing how marketization is promoting political authoritarianism across the world, Peter Bloom tells a story of authoritarian progress in which capitalist sovereignty is replacing liberal and social democracy. In doing so, Bloom rethinks the structural and discursive role of sovereign power within capitalism, illustrating how the free market relies upon a range of authoritarian political fantasies not just for its growth but for its very survival. This fully updated edition reveals how this had led to an evolution from corporate globalization to a new era of ‘popular authoritarianism’, based on the political competition between far-Right ethno-capitalism and politically repressive capitalist democracy. Exploring new perspectives such as ‘the commons’ and ‘degrowth development’, it points to new possibilities for resisting authoritarian capitalism and reinventing democracy.

The unique insights in this book will prove invaluable for students and scholars of political science, economics, development and organization studies, international relations and sociology. It will also be of interest to practitioners concerned with globalization, political authoritarianism, and the expansion of the free market.

Please find a link to the book [here](#).¹⁷⁰

Central Banking, Monetary Policy and Income Distribution

edited by Sylvio Kappes, Louis-Philippe Rochon and Guillaume Vallet — Edward Elgar, 2023

Part of [The Elgar Series on Central Banking and Monetary Policy](#)¹⁷¹, this book explores the relationship between central banking, monetary policy and income distribution. The usual central bank mandate – that of exclusively fighting inflation – is being increasingly

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¹⁷¹<https://www.e-elgar.com/shop/gbp/book-series/economics-and-finance/the-elgar-series-on-central-banking-and-monetary-policy.html>

questioned by policymakers and academics. Many countries are finding that there is a need for broader mandates that will have an impact on economic activity, unemployment and other economic issues. The chapters present a multitude of theoretical views on this topic, from classical and Marxist views to mainstream and post-Keynesian approaches. They consider the democratic aspects of central banking, critically assess the distributional outcomes of inflation targeting regimes and explore policymaking implications. Policy makers, academics and the financial press will appreciate the relevance of the material and state of the art discussions featured in Central Banking, Monetary Policy and Income Distribution.

Please find a link to the book [here](#).¹⁷²

Climate Change as Class War: Building Socialism on a Warming Planet

by Matthew T. Huber — Verso Books, 2022

The climate crisis is not primarily a problem of ‘believing science’ or individual ‘carbon footprints’ – it is a class problem rooted in who owns, controls and profits from material production. As such, it will take a class struggle to solve. In this ground breaking class analysis, Matthew T. Huber argues that the carbon-intensive capitalist class must be confronted for producing climate change. Yet, the narrow and unpopular roots of climate politics in the professional class is not capable of building a movement up to this challenge. For an alternative strategy, he proposes climate politics that appeals to the vast majority of society: the working class. Huber evaluates the Green New Deal as a first attempt to channel working class material and ecological interests and advocates building union power in the very energy system we so need to dramatically transform. In the end, as in classical socialist movements of the early 20th Century, winning the climate struggle will need to be internationalist based on a form of planetary working class solidarity.

Please find a link to the book [here](#).¹⁷³

Climate Economics: Economic Analysis of Climate, Climate Change and Climate Policy

by Richard S.J. Tol — Edward Elgar, 2023

¹⁷²<https://www.e-elgar.com/shop/gbp/central-banking-monetary-policy-and-income-distribution-9781800371927.html>

¹⁷³<https://www.versobooks.com/en-gb/products/775-climate-change-as-class-war>

This thoroughly revised third edition offers comprehensive coverage of the economics of climate change and climate policy, and is a suitable guide for advanced undergraduate, postgraduate, and doctoral students. Topics discussed include the costs and benefits of adaptation and mitigation, discounting, uncertainty, equity, policy instruments, the second best, and international agreements.

Key Features:

- In-depth treatment of the economics of climate change
- Careful explanation of concepts and their application to climate policy
- Customizable integrated assessment model that illustrates all issues discussed
- Specific usage guidelines for each level of reader
- Companion website with data, quizzes, videos, and further reading
- Discussion of the latest developments in theory and policy
- Greater attention to policy and market imperfections than in the second edition

This book is an essential text for students in economics, climate change, and environmental policy, an excellent resource for researchers and practitioners, and a key text to support professors in their teaching.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)¹⁷⁴ .

Economic Myths and Magic: Debunking the Illusions of Conventional Economic Thinking

By Norman C. Miller — Edward Elgar, 2023

This insightful and comprehensive book uses theory and empirical studies to debunk contemporary illusions about the functionality of economies and examines the phenomena of economic magic and economic black magic.

Norman C. Miller considers 11 economic myths, three of which are the theory that excessive imports reduce employment as firms are forced to downsize or shut down, that a more equal distribution of income kills incentives and reduces economic growth rates and

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the myth that a higher minimum wage always generates a net decrease in employment. Chapters examine the effects of advances in technology, poverty and income inequality, international trade, and trade deficits on employment and economic growth. The book concludes with discussions on three case studies demonstrating economic black magic, namely the Great Depression, the Great Recession, and the COVID-19 pandemic.

This creative and accessible book will be vital reading for students and scholars in economics and finance, the history of economic thought, methodology of economics, and political economy. It will also be beneficial for business owners, economists, finance practitioners, and social scientists, as well as citizens interested in the functioning of economies.

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Encyclopedia of the Social and Solidarity Economy

Edited by Ilcheong Yi — Edward Elgar, 2023

A Collective Work of the United Nations Inter-Agency Task Force on SSE (UNTFSSSE)

This is an open access title available under the terms of a CC BY-NC-ND 4.0 License. It is free to read, download and share on Elgaronline.com. This work has been funded by the Government of the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg Edward Elgar Publishing Ltd in partnership with United Nations Inter-Agency Task Force on SSE (UNTFSSSE) The Encyclopedia of the Social and Solidarity Economy is a comprehensive reference text that explores how the social and solidarity economy (SSE) plays a significant role in creating and developing economic activities in alternative ways. In contrast to processes involving commodification, commercialisation, bureaucratisation and corporatisation, the SSE reasserts the place of ethics, social well-being and democratic decision-making in economic activities and governance. Identifying and analysing a myriad of issues and topics associated with the SSE, the Encyclopedia broadens the knowledge base of diverse actors of the SSE, including practitioners, activists and policymakers.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)¹⁷⁶ .

Imperialism and the Political Economy of Global South's Debt

Edited by Ndongo Samba Sylla — Emerald Publishing Limited, 2023

¹⁷⁵<https://www.e-elgar.com/shop/usd/economic-myths-and-magic-9781803925622.html>

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The Covid-19 pandemic has brought the nagging issue of the Global South's debt back into the spotlight. With declining export earnings and tax revenues, many countries in Africa, Latin America and Asia have found themselves objectively unable to service their foreign currency debt. This situation, reminiscent of the international debt crisis of the 1980s and 1990s, is the backdrop of the 38 volume of the *Research in Political Economy* series edited by Ndongo Samba Sylla.

In *Imperialism and the Political Economy of Global South's Debt*, expert contributions connect the history of this issue with a range of factors including class dynamics, the changing landscape of sovereign debt markets, the global liquidity cycle, the enduring constraints of commodity dependence, ecological sustainability and the limitations of the current ad hoc sovereign debt restructuring procedures. In contrast to orthodox accounts that view debt crises in the Global South as a cyclical problem or as consequences of 'mismanagement' or 'fiscal irresponsibility'. *Imperialism and the Political Economy of Global South's Debt* recognises the systemic nature of the Global South's external debt, revealed only further by the economic uncertainty of the Covid-19 pandemic, as well as the need to analyse it in relation to existing imperialist structures.

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Macroeconomics for Development: Prognosis and Prospects

By Raghbendra Jha — Edward Elgar, 2023

Providing a broad overview of the impact of COVID-19 on economic development, this timely book closely examines the macroeconomic aspects of economic development and the design of monetary policies including under extreme crises.

Raghbendra Jha expertly introduces the subject, highlighting the links between economic growth and macroeconomic stability and illustrates a snapshot of economic development. Thoughtful discussions on measurements and limitations of the Human Development Index as well as the role of institutions and the design for monetary policy are also thoroughly reviewed. Furthermore, the book considers the open economy aspects of economic development and the challenges experienced following the global COVID-19 pandemic and beyond.

The insightful overview of this evolving subject will be crucial reading for scholars interested in economic development, undergraduate and graduate students of economics, as well as economics scholars more broadly. Policymakers, both nationally and internation-

¹⁷⁷<https://books.emeraldinsight.com/page/detail/imperialism-and-the-political-economy-of-global-south%E2%80%BDs-debt/?k=9781802624847#:text=Imperialism%20and%20the%20Political%20Economy%20of%20Global%20South's%20Debt%20recognises%20relation%20to%20existing%20imperialist%20structures>.

ally, will find the discussions surrounding the design of monetary policies informative and illuminating.

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On Market Socialism: New Directions in Modern Economics series

by Bruno Jossa — Edward Elgar, 2023

Bruno Jossa expertly illustrates that the creation of a system of cooperative firms is tantamount to a revolution giving rise to a new production mode capable of reversing the existing relationship between capital and labour. The book also demonstrates a revolution enacted by peaceful and democratic means in order for worker-managed organisations to outnumber capitalistic ones.

Providing a comprehensive insight into these models, Jossa examines the relations between political power and economic democracy, ownership and bankruptcy risks within democratic organisations. Using the theories of Marx and Engels, the book offers a new model of socialism, allowing for a worker-led system and suppressing capitalism, whilst inviting a more theoretical approach without the suppression of markets.

Thought-provoking in its approach, *On Market Socialism* will provide an excellent resource for policy makers in labour and political economics and also scholars of the history of economics and radical economics.

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Technology and Oligopoly Capitalism

By Luis Suarez-Villa — Routledge, 2023

Technology and Oligopoly Capitalism is a major contribution to our understanding of how technology oligopolies are shaping America's social, economic, and political reality.

Technology oligopolies are the most powerful socioeconomic entities in America. From cradle to grave, the decisions they make affect the most intimate aspects of our lives,

¹⁷⁸<https://www.e-elgar.com/shop/usd/macroeconomics-for-development-9781788977876.html>

¹⁷⁹https://www.e-elgar.com/shop/gbp/on-market-socialism-9781035309443.html?utm_medium=email&utm_campaign=EF%20Digi%20cat%20Q2%202023&utm_content=EF%20Digi%20cat%20Q2%202023+CID_841e5f4ac5219db4af29597e187fc98e&utm_source=Campaign%20Monitor&utm_term=On%20Market%20Socialism

how we work, what we eat, our health, how we communicate, what we know and believe, whom we elect, and how we relate to one another and to nature. Their power over markets, trade, regulation, and most every aspect of our governance is more intrusive and farther-reaching than ever. They benefit from tax breaks, government guarantees, and bailouts that we must pay for and have no control over. Their accumulation of capital creates immense wealth for a minuscule elite, deepening disparities while politics and governance become ever more subservient to their power. They determine our skills and transform employment through the tools and services they create, as no other organizations can. They produce a vast array of goods and services with labor, marketing, and research that are more intrusively controlled than ever, as workplace rights and job security are curtailed or disappear. Our consumption of their products—and their capacity to promote wants—is deep and far reaching, while the waste they generate raises concerns about the survival of life on our planet. And their links to geopolitics and the martial domain are stronger than ever, as they influence how warfare is waged and who will be vanquished.

Technology and Oligopoly Capitalism's critical, multidisciplinary perspective provides a systemic vision of how oligopolistic power shapes these forces and phenomena. An inclusive approach spans the spectrum of technology oligopolies and the ways in which they deploy their power. Numerous, previously unpublished ideas expand the repertory of established work on the topics covered, advancing explanatory quality—to elucidate how and why technology oligopolies operate as they do, the dysfunctions that accompany their power, and their effects on society and nature. This book has no peers in the literature, in its scope, the unprecedented amount and diversity of documentation, the breadth of concepts, and the vast number of examples it provides. Its premises deserve to be taken into account by every student, researcher, policymaker, and author interested in the socioeconomic and political dimensions of technology in America.

Please find a link to the book [here](#).¹⁸⁰

The Economics of Structural Racism: Stratification Economics and US Labor Markets

by Patrick L. Mason¹⁸¹ — Cambridge University Press, 2023

This extensive and comprehensive book tracks persistent racial disparities in the US across multiple regimes of structural racism. It begins with an examination of the economics of racial identity, mechanisms of stratification, and regimes of structural racism.

¹⁸⁰<https://www.routledge.com/Technology-and-Oligopoly-Capitalism/Suarez-Villa/p/book/9781032386157>

¹⁸¹<https://www.cambridge.org/core/search?filters%5BauthorTerms%5D=Patrick%20L.%20Mason&eventCode=SE-AU>

It analyzes trends in racial inequality in education and changes in family structure since the demise of Jim Crow. The book also examines generational trends in income, wealth, and employment for families and individuals, by race, gender, and national region. It explores economic differences among African Americans, by region, ethnicity, nativity, gender, and racial identity. Finally, the book provides a theoretical analysis of structural racism, productivity, and wages, with a special focus on the role of managers and instrumental discrimination inside the firm. The book concludes with an investigation of instrumental discrimination, hate crimes, the criminal legal system, and the impact of mass incarceration on family structure and economic inequality.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)¹⁸² .

Heterodox Graduate Programs, Scholarships and Grants

URPE Dissertation Fellowship

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

The recipient will be announced by July 1, 2023.

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. Click [here](#)¹⁸³ to apply!

Applicants should submit:

- A cover letter describing their background in radical political economics and explaining how the fellowship would contribute to the completion of their dissertation
- Curriculum Vitae
- Their approved dissertation proposal
- 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](#)¹⁸⁴ .

¹⁸²<https://www.cambridge.org/core/books/economics-of-structural-racism/71F63F56B74F7A7D0E64E8CE146252B0#fndtn-information>

¹⁸³<https://form.jotform.com/230893593438165>

¹⁸⁴<https://form.jotform.com/230893121507149>

Submissions Deadline: 31 May 2023

Frederic S. Lee Heterodox Economics Scholarship

The application for the Fall 2023 semester is now open. The Fred Lee Heterodox Economics Scholarship¹⁸⁵ 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 for 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).

Read about the heterodox economics of Frederic S. Lee [here](#).¹⁸⁶ Scholarships will be awarded prior to the fall and spring semesters on an annual basis. Scholarships are not renewable; however, previous recipients may reapply. The amount varies. Tuition and fees for up to three classes per semester. Please apply via the [online application system](#).¹⁸⁷

To continue to support graduate students who will be the future of heterodox economics, the Scholarship Fund needs to generate more funds. Donations can be made [here](#).¹⁸⁸

Application Deadline: 15 May 2023

¹⁸⁵<https://www.growyourgiving.org/scholarships/frederic-s-lee-heterodox-economics-scholarship-fund/>

¹⁸⁶<https://sites.google.com/view/leefs~>

¹⁸⁷<https://gkccf.academicworks.com/opportunities/4561~>

¹⁸⁸<https://gkccfonlinedonations.org/give/leeh00.asp~>

History of Economics Society: Early-Career Scholars Research Fund

The History of Economics Society¹⁸⁹ welcomes applications by early career scholars for research funding of up to 1,500 dollars. The program supports early career scholars that otherwise would not have funds to undertake research activities. Up to 4 awards will be made every year. Early career scholars are those studying for a PhD or within 4 years after completion of PhD. Eligible expenses include travel and accommodation costs for visits to archives, for recording of oral histories, or for similar activities. Subsistence, purchase of equipment, fees/licenses/rights, digitization and transcription costs are typically not eligible.

Application

The application must include a brief description of the project, details and full costings of expenses, mention of other funding applications submitted for the same activities. These materials should not exceed 750 words. In addition, the application must include a two page CV of the applicant and a letter of support from their supervisor. Submit proposals via email¹⁹⁰.

Applicants should be aware that there may not be a specialist of their topic among the evaluation committee. Candidates should therefore provide a short but clear summary of the state of the art (with a few key references), a clear justification of why the research question the grant is addressing advances the existing literature, and detailed information about the evidence the applicant intends to gather in the research activities.

Process for reimbursement

Awardees will be reimbursed up to \$1500 for research-related travel. You must submit receipts for expenses, including air travel, ground transportation, hotel expenses, and up to \$50/day in food and misc. expenses for completed travel (for which we do not need a receipt). Hotel expenses may be restricted to a reasonable level as based on the US government's travel allowance. Receipts may be submitted to HES's office manager, Amy Hardy, at email¹⁹¹. Our preferred method of payment is a check in USD. For that, we only need your mailing address. For international wire transfers we need your full name (as it appears on your bank account), your address (as your bank believes it to be), your bank name and location, and your IBAN. Transfers to Brazil may require additional paperwork.

Decisions will be made by the Early Career Scholars (formerly Young Scholars) committee. There are two cycles annually, with a Dec. 1 and a May 15 deadline. Applications

¹⁸⁹<https://historyofeconomics.org>

¹⁹⁰<http://hes@uwosh.edu>

¹⁹¹<http://hes@uwosh.edu>

should be sent to email¹⁹² .

Application Deadline: 15 May 2023

History of Economics Society: New Initiatives Fund program

The History of Economics Society¹⁹³ was formally constituted in 1974 to promote interest in the history of economics and related disciplines; to facilitate communication and discourse among scholars working in the field of the history of economics; and to disseminate knowledge about the history of economics.

The New Initiatives Fund

Created in 2013, the New Initiatives Fund is one of the most recent instruments devised by the Society to fulfill its institutional goals. The program supports projects that will provide benefits to the community of historians of economics beyond the creation of new knowledge per se. Such projects might include building interaction, disseminating knowledge and access to resources, engaging younger scholars, or reaching out to broader audiences both within and outside of academia, as well other endeavors that promote a public good for our community. (Note that the NIF currently does not provide funding to cover open-access fees or similar publication subventions.)

The title New Initiatives Fund signals our openness to creative, out-of-the-box proposals. Our purpose is to rely on the knowledge, experience, and insight of our members to devise ways to build and promote the history of economics community. The Society is particularly receptive to proposals that bring new scholars into our conferences or otherwise create scholarly interaction between members and non-members. Initiatives funded in the past have ranged from summer schools, through digital resources to a podcast series (see full list below).

Competition for funding is open to HES members only. The Society allocates a total of \$35,000 per year in support of New Initiatives. Each proposal may request up to \$10,000 in funding. The submissions received will be vetted by a New Initiatives Committee appointed by the HES President; recommendations of this committee are then voted on by the full Executive Committee. Applicants are encouraged to discuss the ways in which the project could have a lasting impact in the field and support the mission of HES, as specified above.

Multi-year initiatives will be viewed more favorably if they include plausible plans for developing independent sources of ongoing funding. Funding from the Society is not an ongoing commitment but may be renewed at the committee's discretion.

¹⁹²<http://hes@uwosh.edu>

¹⁹³<https://historyofeconomics.org>

As a small, academic nonprofit organization, it is the policy of HES not to pay overhead on grants unless in exceptional circumstances.

Guidelines and Proposal Format

Proposals should not exceed 1,500 words and must include the following:

1. Cover page providing the names, mailing addresses, phone numbers and email addresses of all proposers.
2. Project narrative addressing:
 - Need for and objectives of the project;
 - Tentative dates, proposed location, as applicable;
 - Project design including the major features and specific activities of the project and how they relate to the goals of the History of Economics Society;
 - Strategy for project evaluation;
 - Personnel who will be involved in the project and their roles
3. A detailed budget indicating how the dollar figure requested was determined, how the money will be used and when. Proposers should make clear the amount and type of professional services (including transportation and lodging) they require. Proposers must show that they have a good grasp of the amount and cost of the services they will require. (It is most helpful to include actual price quotes from providers.) Lastly, the proposers should indicate how they would curtail the scope of the project if they encounter higher than anticipated costs, or if their proposal is only partly funded. (The HES will not provide additional funds, so it needs to be confident that the proposers can successfully complete the project by reducing its scope, scale and/or duration.)
4. A one-page vita from each applicant, highlighting professional activities relevant to the proposal and any previous experience managing grants, organizing conferences, etc.

Each grant recipient must submit a report to the HES President following the completion of the project specifying how the funds were utilized, summarizing the activities, and reporting on evaluation results.

how to apply

Proposals should be submitted electronically as PDF files to the History of Economics Society Manager at hes@uwosh.edu¹⁹⁴. They will be received and evaluated following

¹⁹⁴<mailto:hes@uwosh.edu>

two annual deadlines: December 1st (with decisions announced late in January) and May 15th (with decisions announced early in July).

For more information please visit [the official website](#).¹⁹⁵

Application Deadline: 15 May 2023

Heterodox Economics in the Media

Smith and Marx Walk into a Bar: A History of Economics Podcast: Episode 67

Jennifer, Çınla, and François chat with Alex Thomas, Assistant Professor of Economics at Azim Premji University in Bangalore, Karnataka, India about his research and teaching.

Please find a link to the potcast [here](#)¹⁹⁶ .

¹⁹⁵<https://historyofeconomics.org/about-the-society/new-initiatives/>

¹⁹⁶<https://hetpodcast.libsyn.com/episode-sixty-seven>