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I hope that many of our readers perceive the Heterodox Economics Newsletter to be a reliable service: it comes in regularly and on time, has only a few bugs, provides reasonable coverage and it aims to be inclusive in terms of geography, gender as well as research fields and traditions. Recently, our service even survived a hard IT-crackdown at our home institution – the University of Duisburg-Essen – that was due to a ransomware attack (see my coverage on this [here](#)⁴). All in all, I think the performance of the Newsletter is solid, especially when taking into account that large parts of our work are based on voluntary efforts.

However, there is also another service covered by the Newsletter-Team – the *Heterodox Economics Directory*⁵, that has received less attention over the past years and is, as a consequence, a little out of date (the most recent edition is from 2016). As you might know, the *Heterodox Economics Directory*⁶ is intended to serve as an all-inclusive guide to heterodox economics and contains information on heterodox economic associations, graduate and post-graduate programs, journals and book-series and much more. Thereby an update of the Directory is long overdue and I am somewhat relieved to announce that we are planning such an update for the second half of 2023.

Nonetheless, it seems evident that we cannot do this update alone – instead, we depend on inputs from the heterodox community to identify errors, blind-spots and omissions in the current directory that should definitely be corrected before a new (7th!) edition of the *Directory*⁷ (hopefully;-) sees light in early 2024. So, please support our efforts in updating the Directory simply by browsing the Directory

- ... to identify omissions, errors, dated material or blind-spots regarding the institutes, associations, journals or study programs you are involved with.
- ... to suggest novel entries covering academic initiatives that are not covered by the Directory (e.g. stuff that only emerged in recent years or that has already been overlooked in previous editions).

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- ... to identify entries that should be removed or relocated, because the underlying activities stopped or changed in orientation.

Of course, any comments going beyond these more narrow tasks are also highly welcome and will be appreciated. While we are currently still preparing the technical infrastructure necessary to actually edit the Directory in a comprehensible way, we will already start soliciting your suggestions from now on – simply email your observations, recommendations or inputs related to how to improve the [Directory](#)⁸ to newsletter@heterodoxnews.com⁹ .

Many thanks for your efforts and best!

Jakob

PS: We have received a series of requests regarding the Directory in the past years. Most of these are not yet implemented but well-archived. So, if you already requested a change in the Directory some time ago, there is at the moment no need to resend your request.

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Call for Papers

12th Young Economists Conference 2023 (Linz, October 2023)

6-7 October 2023 — Linz, Austria

Conference Theme: "Funding the Welfare State and Social Infrastructure"

The past years have seen a revival of the public sector and broad welfare programs to alleviate the costs of the COVID-19 pandemic and the following inflationary episode. At the same time, recent academic research into monetary economics, public economics and wealth inequality evaluate questions of feasibility and justice in funding the welfare state. The coming years will determine the face of social infrastructure, and how to pay for them.

Heterodox and radical economics as well as social scientists, health experts and philosophers ponder the question of collective responsibility for broad well-being and the social stability. While the state is present in almost every economic interaction, its role is underdeveloped in economic mainstream theory. Decades of neo-classical and neo-liberal models have neglected the positive question of designing and funding the welfare state by exaggerating abstract categories of efficiency and effectiveness in public spending. Poverty and powerlessness are the lived reality of many but are treated as fringe phenomena in the majority of economic models.

Can a thorough and multi-disciplinary analysis of welfare, regulation, distribution and taxation shape a more realistic understanding of labor, growth and welfare? How about sustainable welfare state funding or a care economy under growth compatible with the 1.5 goal? What challenges in registering wealth and measuring poverty obstruct the path to more just funding and re-distribution? And what about welfare state innovations, like employers of last resort or universal inheritance? We are convinced that this is the time and place to discuss both challenges and opportunities ahead.

The Chamber of Labor Vienna, the Chamber of Labor Upper Austria, the Austrian Society for Pluralist Economics and the INET Young Scholars Initiative host the Young Economists Conference on October 6th and 7th 2023 in Linz, Austria. We invite researchers in the early stages of their career (Master, prae- or post-doc) from all profes-

sions, especially economics, political sciences and sociology, to submit their work. We especially encourage female and LGBTIQ* contributors as well as researchers of color to present at the conference.

Keynote speeches will be held by Prof. Emma Dowling of the University's of Vienna's institute of sociology as well as the Technical University of Vienna's Competence Center for Infrastructure Economics, Public Services and Social Provisioning and Prof. Jakob Kapeller of the University of Duisburg-Essen's Institute for Socio-Economics.

The deadline for abstracts (max. 1 page) is July 10, 2023. The conference language is English. Participants will be notified of acceptance by August 2023, the deadline for the submission of (working) papers is September 1, 2022.

The conference is free of charge. Presenting participants will be reimbursed for train travel cost within Austria, accommodations are paid for as well. A restricted number of travel stipends for selected researchers from the Global South will be generously offered by the INET Young Scholars Initiative. An outstanding contribution will be awarded the Eduard März Prize of €1,000. Submission of abstracts and further information: yec@akwien.at

Submission Deadline: 10 July 2023

25th ESHET Summer School in History of Economic Thought, Economic Philosophy, and Economic History(Torino, 28 Aug – 1 Sep, 2023)

Theme: "The evolving future of economics. How data and techniques, specialization, and other disciplines are reshaping the dismal science and economists' work"

The 2023 ESHET Summer School in History of Economic Thought¹⁰, Economic Philosophy, and Economic History will take place in Torino. It is organised by the Department of Economics and Statistics "Cognetti de Martiis"¹¹ (Università di Torino) and PHARE¹² (University of Paris 1 - Panthéon-Sorbonne), with the support of Università di Torino¹³, European Society for the History of Economic Thought (ESHET)¹⁴, As-

¹⁰<https://www.eshet.net/summer-schools/272-1823/25th-eshet-summer-school-in-history-of-economic-thought-economic-philosophy-and-economic-history-the-evolving-future-of-economics-how-data-and-techniques-specialization-and-other-disciplines-are-reshaping-the-dismal-science-and-economists-work>

¹¹<https://www.est-en.unito.it/do/home.pl>

¹²<https://phare.pantheonsorbonne.fr/>

¹³<https://www.unito.it/>

¹⁴<https://www.eshet.net/>

sociazione italiana per la storia dell'economia politica (STOREP)¹⁵ , Université Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne¹⁶ and Fondazione Luigi Einaudi¹⁷ , Torino.

The Summer School is open to Ph.D. students and young scholars (Ph.D. degree obtained after January 2021) in History of Economic Thought, Economic Philosophy, or Economic History. Approximately 18 proposals will be selected for presentation. The list of past Summer Schools is available on the ESHET website. The Summer School official website can be reached [here](#).¹⁸

The future of economics has never been so debated. The economics discipline is undergoing major changes, all driving the “dismal science” away from theory. Today’s mainstream economics seems characterized by unprecedented variety, being populated by a series of mainstream research programs that deviate from the neoclassical core and have their origins in other disciplines. It is truly as if economics imperialism had come to an end, under the influence of both specialization, which makes other disciplines have a transformative impact on economics, and of the availability of (big) data and powerful techniques for analyzing them: economics is becoming applied, while during the decades of its imperialism economists’ work was fundamentally of a theoretical nature. While pure theory loses ground, however, the discipline seems reluctant to embrace the potential drive toward pluralism which might result from the unparalleled plurality of its mainstream. The summer school centers upon the changing status of economics from a historical perspective. The abovementioned triggering mechanisms for change, namely data and new analytical techniques, specialization, and the impact of other disciplines are at once inducing economists to modify their approach to conventional issues in economics and shifting their attention toward those frontier issues (like, for instance, innovation, sustainability, gender) that most profit from the discipline’s applied turn and its new openness to neighboring social sciences. Lectures will provide participants with elements to explore the new meaning and relevance of theory in economics, the new ways traditional issues are dealt with, and economists’ new concerns. But they will also include reflections upon whether and how the recalled factors of change might lessen the rigidity of the discipline’s structure – the core-periphery organization which traditionally separates the orthodoxy of neoclassical economics from heterodox approaches –, and the new role of “last generalists” that historians of economic thought might play in the near future.

Whereas lectures given by senior scholars will deal with these issues, there is no specific theme for students’ presentations. Ph.D. students and young scholars are thus invited to send proposals on any topic in the History of Economic Thought, Economic Philosophy, and Economic History.

¹⁵<https://www.storep.org/wp/en/>

¹⁶<https://international.pantheonsorbonne.fr/en/welcome-paris-1-pantheon-sorbonne>

¹⁷<https://www.fondazione.luigieinaudi.it/en/>

¹⁸<https://sites.google.com/unito.it/25theshetsummerschool>

The local Organizing Committee and the Summer School Scientific committee select invited speakers based on their areas of expertise and competencies. Each speaker gives a lecture of an hour's duration and takes part in tutorials offered to students. Among the speakers confirmed to give lectures at the Summer school are renowned experts including (titles are only indicative and may change):

- John B. Davis (Emeritus Professor, Marquette University and University of Amsterdam): Change in and Changing Economics
- Francesco Saraceno (Professor, Deputy Department Director at OFCE-Sciences Po, Paris and Università LUISS, Roma): Macroeconomics, Eurozone Macroeconomics, and Eurozone Macroeconomic Governance
- Alberto Baccini (Professor, Università di Siena): Who are the Gatekeepers in Economics?
- Marina Della Giusta (Professor, Università di Torino): Gender Bias and (in) Economics
- Angela Ambrosino (Assistant Professor, Università di Torino): Is Institutional Economics Becoming Fashionable Again?
- Alain Marciano (Professor, Université de Montpellier): Institutions, Economics, and Law
- Paolo Paesani (Associate Professor, Università Roma Tor Vergata): Innovation and Discontinuity in the History of Economic Thought: The Case of Cambridge Economics

The program includes:

1. lectures on topics related to the main topic of the summer school;
2. students' presentations;
3. tutorials.

Students' presentations will be organized in groups of three papers gathered according to the specific fields of research explored, related to the history of economic thought, economic methodology, and economic philosophy.

These presentations will take place in the presence of the members of the scientific committee and of invited speakers, and profit from their various expertise. Each presentation is commented on by a discussant, chosen among young scholars, followed by a discussion with the floor.

Tutorials with senior researchers help Ph.D. students to prepare their research works for further diffusion and publication.

Contributions will be selected from extended abstracts in English of 500 to 1000 words, or full-paper proposals of up to 7500 words. Abstracts must be sent, together with the application form, a CV, and a letter of recommendation from a supervisor, to Mario Cedrini: mario.cedrini@unito.it¹⁹

Applications not including the required documents will not be taken into consideration.

Registration fees: 120 euros. Participants are expected to make their own travel arrangements and pay for their travel costs. High-quality UniTO housing (5 nights, check-in August 28th, check-out September 2nd) and daily lunch (at Bowie Torino café bistrot, Lungo Dora Firenze 131), both near the Campus Luigi Einaudi (housing and lunches are included in the Registration fees).

By July 23th, the Scientific Committee will inform all the applicants about the outcome of the selection process. The Summer school will be held at Campus Luigi Einaudi, Lungo Dora Siena 100A, Torino, next to downtown (info on how to get there are available here). Students are expected to register on the first day, at 12. They will be allocated rooms in a UniTo housing nearby (Residence Olimpia, Lungo Dora Siena 104, at walking distance from the Campus). On August 31, the afternoon's lecture and tutorial are held at Fondazione Luigi Einaudi, Via Principe Amedeo 34, at a 10-minute walk from the Campus. Students will visit the Fondazione and its library specialized in the field of economics, history and social sciences, aimed at post-graduate research.

Deadline for submission (abstracts): 7 July 2023

2nd Annual Tracy Mott Economic Theory and Policy Workshop and FSE Special Issue on "A Pluralist, Interdisciplinary Examination of Social Reproduction and Caring"

30 September 2023 — University of Denver, Colorado, US

Workshop and Special Issue of the [Forum for Social Economics](#)²⁰ : "A Pluralist, Interdisciplinary Examination of Social Reproduction and Caring"

The [Department of Economics](#)²¹ at the University of Denver is proud to have the second Annual Tracy Mott Economic Theory and Policy Workshop, on September 30, 2023, at the University of Denver in Denver, Colorado. We are happy for the opportunity to link

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²⁰<http://www.tandfonline.com/journals/rfse20>

²¹<https://liberalarts.du.edu/economics>

this workshop to a special issue of the Forum for Social Economics. Participation in the workshop is not a pre-requisite to submitting for special issue consideration. You are also welcome to either apply to present or to attend the workshop without submitting to the special issue. This year's workshop will be about different methodological and disciplinary approaches to linking social reproduction and caring to economics.

We invite paper submissions for both aiming to discuss and develop ideas during the workshop and for intending to be published in a special issue of the Forum for Social Economics (tentatively Fall 2024). Please indicate whether you would like to submit your paper for either purpose.

We particularly welcome submissions from different disciplines that complement the social-economic perspective and encourage the utilization of different theoretical perspectives and the application of a wide variety of methodological approaches (qualitative, quantitative and mixed-method). Both conceptual and empirical contributions are welcome.

Deadline for submissions of extended Abstract (about 1,500 words) for presentations at the workshop and / or expression of interest in submitting to the special issue: 08/01/2023 (please send your Abstract to Yavuz Yasar, and indicate whether you intend to 1) participate in the workshop only, 2) participate in the workshop and plan to submit to the special issue, or, 3), plan to submit to the special issue only)

For questions and inquiries please contact Henning Schwardt (Henning.Schwardt@du.edu²²) or Yavuz Yasar (Yavuz.Yasar@du.edu²³)

All submissions for the special issue will be subject to double-blind peer review. All papers must be submitted online through the [journal website](#)²⁴ . For author guidelines and the submission process, see [here](#)²⁵ .

Please select the Special Issue option when submitting your paper.

Deadline for abstract submission: 1 August 2023

Deadline for final submission for the special issue: 1 November 2023

3rd European MMT Conference (Berlin, September 2023)

9-11 September 2023 — Berlin, Germany

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²⁴<https://www.tandfonline.com/journals/rfse20>

²⁵<https://www.tandfonline.com/action/authorSubmission?journalCode=rfse20&page=instructions>

3rd European MMT Conference “Navigating the Polycrisis: a Conference on European Macroeconomics”

Call for Applications

Let’s talk about money: Our mission is to bring together scholars and practitioners to discuss the pressing challenges of our time. Fundamental changes in economic policy are needed to master the green transformation and move towards a postcolonial world which is more inclusive, gender-responsive and equitable for everyone.

We invite you to talk with us about topics like the fiscal framework of the eurozone, ideas for a Green New Deal, inflation, neocolonial dependencies, gender-sensitive monetary policy and many more.

Experts in their fields like Randall Wray, Yan Lian, and Nathan Tankus will present and discuss the latest developments in temporary economics, using the analytical lens of MMT for a deeper understanding of the challenges we face and advance our macroeconomic thinking.

Call for Papers

The Samuel Pufendorf Society for Political Economy invites everyone to contribute to the 3rd European MMT Conference. This conference aims to shed light on the role MMT can play in addressing the challenges arising from the current economic and political issues.

After the world saw unconventional macroeconomic stabilization during the COVID-19 pandemic the return of inflation and the Russian invasion of Ukraine has shifted the macroeconomic discourse and tools.

We welcome extended abstracts in English or in German of 300 to 600 words which outline your research question, methodological and theoretical approach, interim results, and their relevance in light of the above topics. Presentations will take place online on September 15, 2021. You will have 30 minutes to present and 15 minutes for discussion. Presentations will take place preferably on site in Berlin but attending and presenting virtually will be made possible.

Please also follow the call for papers: <https://www.mmtconference.eu/callforpapers/>

Confirmed speakers include Prof. L. Randall Wray, Prof. Yan Liang, Nathan Tankus, Dr. Steffen Murau, Prof. Steven Hail, Dr. N’dongo Samba Sylla and many more. The conference is organized by the Samuel-Pufendorf Society for Political Economy.

All information and the registration can be found on the conference website: <https://www.mmtconference.eu/>

²⁶<https://www.mmtconference.eu/>

Call for book chapter contributions: "Neoliberal Economic Policy and the Rise of Right-Wing Populism: Western Civilization at the Crossroads"

Neoliberal Economic Policy and the Rise of Right-Wing Populism: Western Civilization at the Crossroads

The volume will examine the socio-economic and political impact of flawed economic policies that ultimately led to widespread disenchantment with the elites and finally a right-wing populist movement including the failed January 6 insurrection. The focus will be on examining how the policies of neoliberal economists destabilized the social, political, and economic equilibrium and what can be done to reverse this process. The collection of essays should be able to convince sceptics that the economic mistakes are the main reason for the rise in populism and the current political dysfunction. The discontent generated by inequality, with globalization, with the financial crisis, and bailout capitalism enabled political opportunists to manipulate the electorate and to exploit the vulnerabilities of those who were disoriented by the transition from an industrial to a knowledge economy.

Contributions are invited to the above volume on the topics below:

1. "Globalization, the Decline of Manufacturing jobs, and rise of Populism"
2. "Reaganomics: the end of the New Deal and Beginning of Neo-liberal Economics"
3. "Income Inequality: Insecurity, Poverty, Downward Social Mobility"
4. "Plutocracy: rule by and for the rich"
5. "Anachronistic Constitution: what's wrong with the constitution that it allowed the US to become a Plutocracy"
6. "Dual Economy's role in the rise of populism"
7. 'Monopsony and the exploitation of labor as a source of populism'
8. "Gig economy means precarious employment and leads to discontent"

The volume will be published by Palgrave. Those interested in contributing should contact John.Komlos@gmail.com²⁷ for further information.

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Fourth Pluralumn* Meeting (Bamberg, October 2023)

October 02 - October 03, 2023 — University of Bamberg

Pluralist economics beyond anything goes

The pluralism in economics movement has gained significant attention in recent years. However, its vagueness and inclusive aspiration have also led to criticisms and a call for a more concrete definition. Being relativistic is perhaps the most common charge against the pluralist movement in economics. How can one be scientifically rigorous and simultaneously stay inclusive for many different paradigms and scientific disciplines with different jargon and quality criteria? What are adequate quality criteria for pluralist methods and pluralist theory? Can a paradigm with an exclusively quantitative outlook like complexity economics be brought into a fruitful dialogue with qualitatively oriented methods like discourse analysis? How can different strands of pluralism develop mutual understanding? In sum, what makes (pluralist) economics a mutually beneficial endeavour?

To address these puzzles, we invite contributions from all branches of economics, as well as economic education, sociology of economics, history of economic thought, and philosophy of economics. We intend a discourse between methodological reflections, assessment of a large variety of economic theory, and successful examples of pluralist methods applied in various economic contexts. By showcasing how pluralism can enrich our understanding of economic phenomena, we hope to demonstrate the value of embracing a pluralist approach and inspire further research that combines different perspectives and methodologies. For these examples of pluralist economic practice, we deliberately refrain from pre-defining topics or approaches. However, we encourage a clear explication of theoretical presumptions and of the methods used, including their specific strengths and limitations. We also encourage submissions of fields and methods that are currently marginalised in economics.

The aim of the fourth installment of the Pluralumn* workshop is to bring together young scholars and early-career researchers, specifically to enable communication and exchange between colleagues one would rarely meet at other specialised conferences and symposia. To further this communication and exchange across topics, theories and methods, the workshop will feature formal as well as informal discussion formats. Ideally, we intend to reconcile the different approaches and find candidate explanations for what distinguishes economic pluralism from anything goes. In this year's instalment, we also explicitly encourage contributions that are not yet fully developed into a paper, as the Pluralumn* meeting will also feature a workshop format to collaboratively develop those ideas.

Keynotes:

- Katharina Mader (Arbeiterkammer Wien)
- Mishael Milaković (University of Bamberg)

We encourage especially submissions by:

- FINTA+ (Female, Inter, Trans, A-Gender people)
- Structurally marginalised people in economics, including people with disabilities, and first-generation academics
- Early-career researchers

Conference contributions should be in English to reach a broad audience.

Participation without presenting is, of course, also possible. We kindly ask non-presenting participants to fill in the registration form by October 1.

Submission form: <https://forms.gle/oM6Wu6RhW7Nr8Q4q9>²⁸

Submission Deadline: 15 July 2023

ICAPE 2024 Conference (San Antonio, January 2024)

4 January 2024, 8:00 AM to 6:00 PM — St. Mary's University, San Antonio, Texas

Virtual sessions: Friday, January 12, 2024 over Zoom, times TBD

Conference theme: "Modern Economic Pluralism: Exploring the synergies and distinctive contributions of contemporary heterodox approaches"

Economics is a fractured discipline. In addition to the divide between mainstream economics and various strands of heterodox economics, heterodoxy itself is divided into a number of approaches. This conference encourages submissions that explore the unique contributions of each major school of heterodox economics, while also discussing areas in which heterodox approaches share similar insights. Is a unified approach to heterodox economics possible? Or, would a unified approach have disadvantages by reducing the rich variations and unique contributions of each school of thought? Sessions and papers that explore variations on this theme are particularly welcome.

ICAPE²⁹ also welcomes submissions from any pluralist perspective.

²⁸<https://forms.gle/oM6Wu6RhW7Nr8Q4q9>

²⁹<https://icape.org>

All papers presented at ICAPE are eligible for inclusion in the ICAPE proceedings issue of the American Review of Political Economy. In addition, papers related to the conference theme will be considered for inclusion in a special volume to be published by Edward Elgar entitled, *A Modern Guide to Economic Pluralism*.

ICAPE, the International Confederation of Associations for Pluralism in Economics, is committed to a broad, pluralistic approach to economics. Founding member associations include the International Association For Feminist Economics (IAFFE), the Union for Radical Political Economics (URPE), the Association For Evolutionary Economics (AFEE), the Association For Institutional Thought (AFIT), and the Association for Social Economics (ASE). Submissions from members of these organizations are particularly welcome, as are submissions from any economist committed to a pluralistic approach to the discipline.

We welcome work from all strands of heterodox economic theory, including evolutionary, ecological, complexity, institutional, feminist, Austrian, Marxian, Sraffian, Post-Keynesian, behavioral/psychological, social, radical political, critical realism, agent-based modeling, and general heterodox economics. We are interested in research from **any** of the perspectives listed above, and research by mainstream economists open to incorporating a pluralistic approach. We are also particularly interested in material from graduate students, sessions on pluralistic teaching, and material on the state of pluralism in economics.

The ASSA/AEA conference is scheduled for January 5-7, 2024 in San Antonio.

The in-person portion of ICAPE's conference will occur immediately before the ASSA meetings, beginning at 8:00 AM on Thursday, January 4 and concluding at 6:00 PM. These sessions will be held in person at St. Mary's University in San Antonio, a short cab ride from the conference hotels. The on-line, virtual portion of the ICAPE conference will take place on Friday, January 12, 2024, with the times to be determined based on the schedules of participants.

All in-person presentations will take place on January 4, 2024, and all virtual presentations will take place on January 12, 2024.

All papers and panels must be submitted via the Google Forms below.

- Individual papers can be submitted [here](#).³⁰
- Panels, workshops and roundtables can be submitted [here](#).³¹

In-Person Conference registration fee: \$120 regular registration, or \$60 low income. The registration fee includes a light breakfast, coffee, and a full buffet lunch, as well as full

³⁰<http://~https://forms.gle/moGhGB58LDK44e45A>

³¹<https://forms.gle/gJCG1RTzYXWfsGT9>

access to the online conference. Online-only Conference registration fee: \$60 regular/\$30 low income. Scholarships to cover conference registration fees are available to those with limited institutional support including graduate students as well as academics residing in the Global South. All scholarship recipients must be a member of one of the founding ICAPE associations (AFEE, AFIT, ASE, IAFFE, URPE).

Note that ICAPE does not arrange housing for the **in-person portion of the conference**. We recommend that you take advantage of the low rates obtained by the AEA for its conference, and that you attend the sessions of ICAPE founding organizations at the AEA conference.

For additional information, contact Geoff.Schneider@Bucknell.edu³² .

Statement regarding attending the ICAPE conference in Texas in the wake of the Supreme Court Decision on abortion and the state of Texas’s law banning abortions: ICAPE recognizes that the restrictions of Texas on healthcare place an undue burden on pregnant people in the economics profession and others who are forced to balance the risk of needing medical care that may be unavailable in Texas with their professional need to attend the conference. We also recognize the different political strategies that ICAPE participants may want to employ to effect legal changes, including boycotting all events in Texas. At the same time, ICAPE provides an important professional and networking outlet for heterodox economists who need to attend the ASSA conference and especially for those who need to be listed on a conference program in order to secure travel funding. And, ICAPE can use its presence in Texas to bolster local efforts to effect changes and to connect with local activist groups. As a consequence, ICAPE has adopted a two-pronged strategy. 1. ICAPE has arranged a second day of the conference, Friday, January 12, 2024, for those who wish to give a presentation at ICAPE but will not be attending the in-person conference. All virtual presentations will take place on this second date. 2. ICAPE will try to use the conference as a way to promote political mobilization around relevant issues. We will reach out to local activists as part of this effort, and we hope to organize a demonstration at the main conference hotel to draw attention to these issues. The demonstration for reproductive rights in New Orleans was a good way to build solidarity, and we saw the buttons that were distributed at the demonstration throughout the conference at a variety of sessions.

If you have additional ideas regarding how the ICAPE conference can support efforts to improve reproductive rights and support political mobilizations on this and other important economic issues, please contact [Geoff Schneider](mailto:Geoff.Schneider@Bucknell.edu)³³ , the ICAPE executive director and conference organizer. Further information is available on the [official website](https://icafe.org).³⁴

Submission Deadline: 1 September 2023

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³⁴<https://icafe.org>

Post-Keynesian Conference on” Economic Possibilities for our Grandchildren 90 Years later” (France, December 2023)

6-8 December 2023 — Lille, France

“I draw the conclusion that, assuming no important wars and no important increase in population, the economic problem may be solved, or be at least within sight of solution, within a hundred years. This means that the economic problem is not – if we look into the future – the permanent problem of the human race”.

J.M. Keynes, 1930

In 1930, John Maynard Keynes wrote his famous essay where he tried to anticipate the economic situation that would prevail 100 years later. More 90 years ahead, two questions can be addressed: i) how has the economy evolved since the 1930s; ii) how do Keynes’ grandchildren now imagine the economy for their own grandchildren? The conference welcomes papers dealing with these two questions.

Initially, the conference was planned to take place in December 2020, but then, the pandemic hit our lives and forced us to postpone our event. Nonetheless, we decide to keep the main theme for our conference, since the COVID crisis and its lockdowns led us to reconsider the world we live in and to imagine what could be the world after. When Keynes wrote the Economic Possibilities, the economy was in the middle of one of the most severe economic crisis the World has ever experienced. The economic mood was very pessimistic at the time, but Keynes tried to see beyond the short-period crash and look at the long-run future of our society. He assessed that the economic problem would be solved, or nearly so, within about 100 years. There are less 10 years left now, and the problem of “poverty in the midst of plenty” is still relevant today. After several decades of rising inequalities, a new economic and financial crisis has casted doubt on the limits of conventional economic policies, especially monetary policy. Meanwhile, some issues have emerged that challenge the economic problem, especially the “ecological problem”. Why aren’t we where Keynes thought we would be? The conference encourages proposals that are dedicated to explain why we are so far apart from the picture Keynes drew in 1930.

The conference will also try to anticipate the economic future of our own grandchildren. How can we anticipate the economic situation at the end of the XXIst century? Are we able to promote economic policies dealing with the ecological problem? What are the monetary and financial reforms needed to shape a more stable economic environment? The working language for the conference will be English. Some parallel sessions in French will be held.

This conference will be held in Lille (France) and is being organised by the Clers e (Centre lillois d’ etudes et de recherches sociologiques et economiques, UMR CNRS 8019),

University of Lille, and ADEK (French Association for the Development of Keynesian Studies). We encourage economists from various strands of Post-Keynesian economics, as well as from other heterodox traditions, to submit papers that fall within the scope of the general theme of the Conference, as well as within the scope of Post-Keynesian economics. Fully organized sessions are also welcomed. Do not hesitate to contact the organizers if you plan to submit a full session.

Individual submissions, as well as proposals for special sessions, are welcomed. You can submit individual proposals through the [website of the conference](#)³⁵. To propose special sessions, please [contact the organizing committee](#)³⁶.

A Young Scholars Initiative (YSI) event will open the conference on the 6th of December. Upon acceptance of their proposals, young scholars can apply for a financial support, provided by the YSI to a limited number of candidates, to cover travel and accomodation costs. Refer to the [website of the conference](#)³⁷ or [contact the organizing committee](#)³⁸ for any further information about the conference, the YSI event or the financial support available to young scholars.

Submission Deadline: 30 June 2023

WINIR Workshop on Regulation & the Common Good (Sheffield, Oct. 2023)

18 October 2023 — University of Sheffield, Sheffield, UK

WINIR Workshop on Regulation & the Common Good: Examining Regulatory Justifications

For better or for worse, in a range of policy areas — from business and finance to the environment, as well as public services and health — justifications for regulation are framed either in the language of market failure or its counterpart government failure. By contrast, the point of departure of much socio-legal scholarship is the recognition that societal issues cannot be reduced to this dichotomy. In such socio-legal work, we find non-economic explanatory frameworks for regulation are important, based on a broader conception of the common good.

The extent to which this scholarship has fed through into policy development is unclear. Alternative regulatory justifications — grounded in non-economic values (cultural, social, environmental, and so on) — appear still to lack sufficiently robust frameworks.

³⁵<https://pklille2023.sciencesconf.org/>

³⁶<mailto:pklille2023@sciencesconf.org>

³⁷<https://pklille2023.sciencesconf.org/>

³⁸<mailto:pklille2023@sciencesconf.org>

This as an area of regulatory studies that requires further (and continuing) development, and has special relevance given modern regulatory experiences and challenges, including but not limited to: the UK’s “levelling up” policy agenda, Covid-19 lockdowns, digital markets, and the climate emergency.

The one-day [WINIR Workshop on Regulation & the Common Good](#)³⁹ — organized in collaboration with the [Socio-Legal Studies Association](#)⁴⁰ (SLSA), the [University of Sheffield’s School of Law](#)⁴¹, and [Reform](#)⁴² — will revive and update this important debate in socio-legal studies.

Speakers

- [Julia Black](#)⁴³ (London School of Economics, UK)
- [Tony Prosser](#)⁴⁴ (University of Bristol, UK)
- [Adam White](#)⁴⁵ (University of Sheffield, UK)
- [Richard Craven](#)⁴⁶ (University of Sheffield, UK)

Abstract submissions (500 words max) should be sent to richard.craven@sheffield.ac.uk⁴⁷ by 4 September 2023. Up to six abstracts will be selected based on relevance and originality. There is funding available to support speakers’ travel and accommodation expenses.

Registration: free, open to all.

Organizer: Richard Craven (richard.craven@sheffield.ac.uk⁴⁸). For more information please visit [the official website](#).⁴⁹

Abstract Submission Deadline: 4 September 2023

Call for Participants

³⁹<https://winir.org/regulation-common-good/>

⁴⁰<https://slsa.ac.uk/>

⁴¹<https://www.sheffield.ac.uk/law>

⁴²<https://reform.uk/>

⁴³<https://www.lse.ac.uk/law/people/academic-staff/julia-black>

⁴⁴<http://www.bristol.ac.uk/cmpo/people/researchers/prosser/>

⁴⁵<https://www.sheffield.ac.uk/law/people/centre-criminological-research/adam-white>

⁴⁶<https://www.sheffield.ac.uk/law/people/law-academic-staff/richard-craven>

⁴⁷<mailto:richard.craven@sheffield.ac.uk>

⁴⁸<mailto:richard.craven@sheffield.ac.uk>

⁴⁹<http://winir.org/regulation-common-good/>

"Money in open economies": Workshop at University of Leeds (Leeds, September 2023)

12 September — Leeds, UK

Critical traditions within economics have a distinctive focus on monetary theory and its relation with effective demand and income distribution. Although these approaches have traditionally focused on domestic economic issues, there have been efforts to extend its insights to the study of open economies and international finance. This event, organized by the YSI Financial Stability Working Group and the Economics department from the Leeds University Business School, will combine presentations of young and senior scholars on the role of money in open economies from a critical economic perspective.

Submissions:

Please submit an abstract (300-750 words) using the "Apply Now!" button above before July 1st. Following notification of acceptance on August 1st, you will be invited to submit the full paper before August 15th. YSI will provide partial travel stipends and accommodation for some of the selected Young Scholars. The event will also be open to every scholar who wishes to be an attendee without a funding application, we just kindly ask for registration with the apply now button.

We welcome submissions of scholars working on topics related, but not limited, to:

- FX markets, including forward and FX swaps markets
- Financial channels to exchange rate determination
- Cross-border financial flows and positions, effects and drivers
- The international monetary and financial system
- Global financial conditions, cyclicity and vulnerability
- Global financial institutions
- Balance of payments and international crises
- Global imbalances and money
- FX interventions, capital controls and exchange regimes, and the relation with other economic policies
- Endogenous money in open economies
- Currency Hierarchy

- Money in open economies, income distribution and effective demand

Please find further information on the [website](#)⁵⁰.

Submission Deadline: 1 July 2023

Summer School on Cambridge social ontology (Cambridge, August 2024)

5–9 August 2024 — Cambridge, UK

Applications are now open to attend the Summer School on Cambridge social ontology that will be held in Cambridge, UK in August 2024.

Details as to how to apply can be found [here](#),⁵¹ and in a [previous issue of Heterodox Economic Newsletter](#).⁵²

3rd MMT Summer School (Poznań, September 2023)

5-7 September 2023 — Poznań, Poland

The third edition of [MMT Summer School](#)⁵³ in Poznań is intended for economics students, Ph.D. students, practitioners and early-career researchers interested in Modern Monetary Theory. We provide an international learning environment for those interested in deepening their knowledge of modern money: its origins, the notion of tax-driven money, inflation, modeling MMT's price theory, and the MMT-based policy proposals, such as Job Guarantee and Green New Deal.

Over three days, participants will have an opportunity of attending lectures, presenting their views and ideas, as well as discussing them with highly competent faculty. They will also take part in the special event that focuses on the political economy of the Eurozone. The participants will also improve their critical thinking and analytical skills by attending lectures on development finance, heterodox microeconomics, and de-dollarization debate. The application procedure, topics, events connected to the School, and a short description of MMT can be found below.

Application

⁵⁰<https://ysi.ineteconomics.org/project/644813398f074b2bcadc0170/event/644818d89bd5256c90650fbb>

⁵¹<https://www.csog.econ.cam.ac.uk/Summer-School-2024>

⁵²<http://www.heterodoxnews.com/n/htn307.html#art-17592186108340>

⁵³<https://fundacjalipinskiego.pl/wydarzenia/mmt-3rd-summer-school-in-poznan/>

We encourage all prospective participants to send us a short Letter of Application (max. 600 words) along with a short CV. Application letter should cover three areas: (i) your economic and possibly research interests; (ii) a personal statement outlining your interest in the Summer School; (iii) how did you learn about the MMT.

To apply for the MMT Summer School please follow this [link](#)⁵⁴. Applicants will be informed about the acceptance decision until July 10, 2023.

The School is organized by [Edward Lipiński Foundation for Promoting Economic Pluralism](#)⁵⁵ in cooperation with Heterodox Publishing House and Pufendorf Gesellschaft. For more information, please contact the Organizing Team by email: m.czachor@fundacjalipinskiego.pl⁵⁶ & k.szadkowski@fundacjalipinskiego.pl⁵⁷, or Facebook, or visit the summer school page⁵⁸.

Deadline for application: 30 June 2023

50th Annual Meeting of the History of Economics Society HES (Vancouver, June 2023)

22-25 June 2023 — Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada

The Annual Conference of the History of Economics Society⁵⁹ is one of the most important international gatherings of historians of economics. The conference provides an opportunity to meet with friends and colleagues, to learn about new research in the field, and to talk with journal and book editors and bloggers.

We are hosting our welcome reception on the evening of Thursday, June 22. Our 50th Annual Meetings will take place June 23 to 25 at the [Coast Coal Harbour Hotel in Vancouver, Canada](#)⁶⁰. Vancouver has hosted three other History of Economics Society conferences; this will be the first in the City's downtown core, close to Stanley Park, Canada Place. The Vancouver International Airport (YVR, CYVR) is located on Sea Island in Richmond, British Columbia, 16 km (7.5 miles) from the conference hotel by car; 38 minutes via SkyTrain's Canada Line to Waterfront Station (plus a 12 minute walk to our conference hotel).

⁵⁴https://docs.google.com/forms/d/1quVj1lQgr2TxlquqJHn2JqowoHaoF7o1GSEKXsHWOAk/viewform?ts=6453e4c3&edit_requested=true

⁵⁵<https://fundacjalipinskiego.pl/nasz-manifest/>

⁵⁶<mailto:m.czachor@fundacjalipinskiego.pl>

⁵⁷<mailto:k.szadkowski@fundacjalipinskiego.pl>

⁵⁸<https://fundacjalipinskiego.pl/wydarzenia/mmt-3rd-summer-school-in-poznan/>

⁵⁹<https://historyofeconomics.org/2023-meeting-vancouver/>

⁶⁰<https://www.google.com/maps/place/Coast+Coal+Harbour+Vancouver+Hotel+by+APA/@49.2884264,-123.1214215,17.52z/data=!4m8!3m7!1s0x54867183f83eb025:0x547ce93d3ba629bd!5m2!4m1!1i2!8m2!3d49.288401!4d-123.122343ur-vancouver-hotel-by-apa>

We are very happy to announce our plenary speakers: (i) Tim Brook, perhaps best known for *Vermeer's Hat* (2008) but speaking to us on how historical economic data, such as commodity prices, created an awareness of environmental vulnerability, and how such data can help us to write a more closely-grained environmental history while at the same time revising our sense of the formation of global trade networks; and (ii) a panel on the history of economic freedom indices, featuring Michael Walker (founder, Fraser Institute), Robert Lawson (Economic Freedom of the World Report), and Simeon Djankov (LSE). Ross Emmett will give the presidential address.

The 2023 HES Meeting will feature a thread of virtual sessions running between Friday, June 23 and Sunday, June 25. Virtual sessions will be non-hybrid: all presenters and discussants will join remotely. The virtual registration fee will give access to all virtual sessions and plenary events, which will be livestreamed from Vancouver. Ordinary non-virtual sessions will be available exclusively to on-site participants. The deadline for paper and session submissions ended on March 1, 2023.

For information on travel support for young scholars, please visit [The Warren J. and Sylvia J. Samuels Young Scholars Program](#)⁶¹ webpage.

- [2023 Conference Program](#)⁶²
- [2023 Virtual-Only Conference Program](#)⁶³

Registration Deadline: 19 June 2023

Extended Deadline: 9th EAEPE Pre-Conference for Young Scholars on "Power of economics without power in economics?" (Leeds, Sept. 2023)

The Deadline for Registration to the EAEPE Pre-conference Workshop for Young Scholars Conference on "Power of economics without power in economics?" organised by EAEPE⁶⁴, together with the [Philosophy of Economics Working Group of the INET YSI](#)⁶⁵ has been extended. For more information please visit the official website or look into a [previous issue of Heterodox Economic Newsletter](#)⁶⁶.

⁶¹<https://historyofeconomics.org/young-scholars/>

⁶²https://historyofeconomics.org/wp-content/uploads/2023/06/FINAL_2023-Conference-Program.pdf

⁶³https://historyofeconomics.org/wp-content/uploads/2023/06/VIRTUAL_2023-Conference-Program.pdf

⁶⁴<https://eaepe.org/>

⁶⁵<https://ysi.ineteconomics.org/workinggroup/philosophy-of-economics>

⁶⁶<http://www.heterodoxnews.com/n/htn310.html#art-17592186109983>

Registration Deadline (extended): 15 July 2023

International Workshop Social Class Analysis in the Digital Age - New Approaches and Perspectives (Seville, December 2023)

5-6 December 2023 — Seville, Spain

The DIGCLASS team of the Joint Research Centre (European Commission) is happy to share the call for participants to the international workshop on "Social Class Analysis in the Digital Age - New Approaches and Perspectives" that will take place in Seville (Spain) next 5-6 December 2023. We welcome interdisciplinary and innovative contributions to social stratification and inequality research in the context of the digital revolution.

The [DIGCLASS⁶⁷](#) team at the Centre for Advanced Studies (Joint Research Centre – European Commission) in sunny Seville is pleased to announce an **international workshop titled "Social Class Analysis in the Digital Age: New Approaches and Perspectives"**. This workshop aims to explore innovative contributions to social stratification and inequality research in the context of the digital revolution.

We welcome submissions from researchers across various disciplines, including but not limited to economists, sociologists, and political scientists, studying the following themes:

1. Theoretical and empirical approaches to study the class structure amid changing technologies (e.g., digitalisation, automation) and the drivers of inequality.
2. Refinement and modernisation of existing tools for analysing class structure.
3. Implications of new technologies for employment and power relations at the workplace.
4. Analysis of the intergenerational reproduction of socioeconomic inequalities.
5. The links between social class position, life chances (e.g., health, education, wealth), and political attitudes (e.g., redistribution, voting).
6. Identifying and assessing new social protection policies to tackle changing class structures, technology, and inequality drivers.

The organisation will cover transportation and accommodation costs for selected participants. Please find more information on the submission guidelines and the venue in the

⁶⁷https://joint-research-centre.ec.europa.eu/knowledge-tools-laboratories/centre-advanced-studies/digclass_en

attached file and in the following [website](#)⁶⁸ .

Submission Deadline: 31 July 2023

The Political Economy of Inflation Workshop (London, July 2023)

7 July 2023 — King’s College, London, Macadam Building, MB2.2

The global economy is witnessing the highest inflation surge in 40 years after the outbreak of the Covid-19 pandemic, the supply chain shock, and more recently the war in Ukraine. What are the determinants of the current inflation surge? What is the impact of high inflation rates on growth models? How do various interest groups aim to influence policies for inflation, and how should the central banks and governments deal with inflation? Mainstream economics, Keynesian economists, and structuralists offer different perspectives on the causes, effects, and the ways to deal with inflation in advanced economies. Undoubtedly, the high level of inflation poses new challenges for governments, businesses, and households.

This workshop aims to bring together academics and researchers to study the determinants of the inflation surge, its dynamics and impact on the modern economies and societies. We welcome both theoretical and empirical contributions from diverse methodological perspectives, including quantitative and qualitative approaches within the broad theme of inflation.

The Vice President of the European Central Bank, Luis *de Guindos* will give a keynote speech in the beginning of the workshop. The preliminary program can be found [here](#)⁶⁹ .

Registration is required and free: [here](#)⁷⁰

Location: Macadam building, Strand campus, access via Surrey Street. see map [here](#)⁷¹

Please find further information on the [website](#)⁷² .

⁶⁸https://joint-research-centre.ec.europa.eu/digclass/digclass-international-workshop-social-class-analysis-digital-age-new-approaches-and-perspectives-2023-12-05_en

⁶⁹<http://www.kcl.ac.uk/events/the-political-economy-of-inflation-workshop>

⁷⁰<https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/workshop-the-political-economy-of-inflation-tickets-638063453967?fbclid=IwAR3t86HRD5PtCYNbUihKLSuw16RBV4WxtXBepXgKxS0100UKNPopoJgzoP8>

⁷¹<https://nms.kcl.ac.uk/informatics/events/LSD&LAW18/images/strand.pdf>

⁷²<https://www.kcl.ac.uk/events/the-political-economy-of-inflation-workshop>

WINIR Young Scholars Pre-Conference Workshop on "Technology & Institutional Change"

Technological development has become a driving force in shaping and transforming societies, revolutionizing their structures, processes, and governance mechanisms. The complex dynamics between technology and institutional change, and the socioeconomic, legal, political, and ethical challenges and opportunities associated with the transformative power of technology, today constitute vital areas of interdisciplinary research, involving economics, geography, law, sociology, philosophy, politics, among other disciplines.

A workshop for young scholars exploring these topics will be held on 19 September 2023. It will precede the [WINIR Conference on Institutional Innovation & Evolution](#)⁷³, which will be held on 20-23 September 2023. Both events will take place at the spectacular late Baroque [Monastero dei Benedettini](#)⁷⁴, which currently houses the University of Catania's Department of Humanities.

Young scholars currently enrolled on a PhD or doctoral research program in any relevant discipline are encouraged to apply. Successful applicants will be invited to present their research to a supportive audience of peers and senior scholars and receive constructive conceptual and methodological feedback. They will also be granted free admission (including hospitality) to the main WINIR Conference.

A limited number of partial travel stipends and shared accommodation for the duration of the pre-conference and main conference will be awarded to selected participants, thanks for funding generously provided by INET's Young Scholars Initiative.

Application process

Applicants are requested to complete the online [submission form](#)⁷⁵, stating whether a travel stipend and shared accommodation are required, and upload:

1. An abstract of no more than 400 words highlighting the main research question(s) in connection with one of the priority themes for institutional research identified [here](#)⁷⁶. Abstracts should make explicit reference to concepts and theories related to the study of institutions and include 3-5 keywords, as well as a one-paragraph bio specifying the applicant's discipline and university.
2. An up-to-date CV.

⁷³<https://winir.org/winir-2023/>

⁷⁴<http://www.monasterodeibenedettini.it/en/the-monastery/>

⁷⁵<https://docs.google.com/forms/d/e/1FAIpQLScVpkJCOWzZFEblVeqrfHK9DwMbWmXKmKAHwf2TVqoypr5-rg/viewform>

⁷⁶<https://winir.org/research-priorities/>

The above should be submitted as PDFs labelled LastName.FirstName.AbstractBio.pdf and LastName.FirstName.CV.pdf. Any questions or concerns should be directed to youngscholars@winir.org⁷⁷ .

WINIR Young Scholars (WYS)⁷⁸ aims to identify and promote the next generation of institutional scholars from diverse geographies, sociocultural contexts and disciplines. Its major activities are directed towards creating an inclusive and supportive space for young scholars to receive guidance and mentorship in their journey toward establishing themselves as knowledge creators and navigating the academic job market.

WYS is a collaboration between the [World Interdisciplinary Network for Institutional Research](#)⁷⁹ (WINIR), the [Law as Science Project](#)⁸⁰ , and the [Young Scholars Initiative](#)⁸¹ (YSI) of the Institute for New Economic Thinking.

Convenors: Christina Mosalagae (University of Turin, Italy), Nikhilesh Sinha (Hult International Business School, UK) & Vanessa Villanueva (University of Illinois, USA & Roma Tre University, Italy)

Application Deadline: 30 June 2023

Workshop on “The Politics of Gendered Taxation” (Tutzing, November 2023)

8-10 November 2023 — Akademie für Politische Bildung, Tutzing (Munich), Germany

Workshop Theme: The Politics of Gendered Taxation

organized by [Laura Seelkopf](#)⁸² (LMU Munich) and [Giulia Mennillo](#) (APB Tutzing)⁸³

The international community has pledged to end the discrimination of women. Yet, governments around the world continue to discriminate against their female citizens. A field where this “spirit of a people, its cultural level, its social structure” is most visible is the tax system (Schumpeter 1918). The way taxation works in a society shows what the government can and cannot do, who pays and who benefits, and even who is seen by the state and who is not. It reflects very clearly societal preferences and therefore shows how the state perceives its female citizens. Taxation affects every citizen and has strong effects on economic and social opportunities. This is why, for instance, the European

⁷⁷<mailto:youngscholars@winir.org>

⁷⁸<https://winir.org/winir-young-scholars/>

⁷⁹<https://winir.org/>

⁸⁰<https://www.lawasscience.org/the-law-as-science-project>

⁸¹<https://ysi.ineteconomics.org/>

⁸²<https://www.gsi.uni-muenchen.de/personen/professoren/laura-seelkopf/index.html>

⁸³<https://www.apb-tutzing.de/akademie/kollegium/mennillo.php>

Union in 1984 called on member states to end gender bias in taxation. Since then, explicit bias has become less prevalent in many countries, but indirect discrimination continues to persist around the world. Therefore, reforming tax systems to reduce gender discrimination remains on the list for urgent reforms today.

International organisations and scholarship have shown that tax systems discriminate against women and that this has many negative implications for female citizens, but also for society as a whole. Yet, we still know very little about the factors that help or hinder gender-equalizing tax policy change. When, how and why do countries reform their tax system? And why do they end gender discrimination in one field, but not the other? Why do some even introduce gender-discriminatory tax practices? What role do international organisations play? Where does female agency come in? In short, what explains the politics of gendered taxation?

We invite submissions from international scholars, international organisations and civil society actors and, particularly, encourage junior researchers, women and scholars from outside the OECD to apply. Please email your abstract (1500 words) and a short bio to Lisa Barth, sekretariat.seelkopf@gsi.uni-muenchen.de⁸⁴.

Accommodation and subsistence will be provided for the duration of the workshop at the Akademie für Politische Bildung, Tutzing (greater Munich area). A limited number of travel grants is available for scholars who do not receive support from their institutions (train tickets or economy airfare). Please indicate in your submission if you apply for a travel bursary. We are looking forward to your submissions!

Important dates:

- Notification of participants: 31st July 2023
- Full papers due: 31st October 2023

Submission Deadline (abstracts): 30 June 2023

YSI Pre-Conference to the 64^a Riunione Scientifica Annuale (RSA) (L'Aquila, Oct. 2023)

19-21 October 2023 — Gran Sasso Scientific Institute (GSSI) in L'Aquila, Italy

Pre-Conference Theme: "Innovation and growth in a globalized world"

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The YSI Economic Development group⁸⁵ would like to invite everyone to participate in the pre-conference, which will take place in Rome at Sapienza University on October 18th, as a prelude to the 64th Annual Conference (RSA) to be held at the Gran Sasso Scientific Institute (GSSI) in L'Aquila from October 19th to 21st in L'Aquila. This pre-conference, sponsored by the Italian Economic Association and the Sapienza University of Rome, aims to promote an exchange between young scholars, allowing them to present their research and strengthen networks with fellow students and academics working on these topics.

- Growth, technology, and structural change
- Patterns of deindustrialization in core and peripheral countries
- Innovation, FDI, and Global Value Chain
- Inequalities
- Industrial policy

The deadline for abstract submission is June 20th, and the selection process will be based on the clarity of the proposal, research methodology, and (preliminary) results. For some of the selected students, YSI will provide grants to partly cover travel expenses and/or accommodation for the events in Rome and/or Aquila.

Full information can be found [here](#).⁸⁶

Abstract Submission Deadline: 20 June 2023

Job Postings

University of Glasgow, UK

Job title: funded PhD position on "failure demand and Wellbeing Economy"

The University of Glasgow⁸⁷ is re-advertising a funded PhD position on failure demand and Wellbeing Economy in Glasgow because we couldn't find a suitable candidate the last time round. New deadline is **9th of July**. Please consider applying if you are

⁸⁵<https://ysi.ineteconomics.org/workinggroup/economic-development>

⁸⁶<https://ysi.ineteconomics.org/project/64384e778f074b2bcad57f1c/event/643e83569bd5256c9062caa8>

⁸⁷<https://www.sgsss.ac.uk>

interested or circulating to any of your students who might be! Feel free to get in touch with me or Gerry if you have questions.

A series of influential government and third sector reports have identified the substantial public spending required to address ‘failure demand’: the spending to correct or mitigate the negative externalities of the economic system. This includes public spending to mitigate the consequences of pollution, poverty, low wages, etc. Identifying the scale of current spending on failure demand, and the modifiable elements of it, are essential for policymakers to understand in justifying and implementing a ‘Just Transition’ towards an ecologically sustainable economy, and a ‘Wellbeing Economy’ (the stated aim of the Scottish Government’s National Strategy for Economic Transformation).

Current estimates of ‘failure demand’ have been limited in terms of their methods (UK Government, 2022; Scottish Government, 2011), limited to estimates of particular sectors (Chrysopoulou et al., 2021), and fail to identify those aspects that can be ameliorated through directed state expenditures and actions (UK Government, 2022; Chrysopoulou et al., 2021; Scottish Government, 2011).

The aims of this PhD will be: 1. To address the limitations of previous failure demand estimates by applying contemporary epidemiological causal and counterfactual methods. 2. To create a blueprint for failure demand reports to be generated for any population by creating methods, formulae and modifiable assumptions that can be adapted to different contexts.

Working in collaboration with the Wellbeing Economy Alliance Scotland (WEAll Scotland), quantitative epidemiological causal methods will be applied to routine administrative data to derive estimates and generalisable methods. The scope and methods will be negotiated and co-produced through a stakeholder advisory group, and the results will be disseminated within Scotland through the direct links WEAll Scotland has with Scottish ministers and senior civil servants within the Office of the Chief Economist. The results will also be disseminated globally through the international WEAll network to maximise impact.

For more information and application please visit [the official website](#).⁸⁸ Unfortunately, the position is now only available to UK home students (UK citizenship, residency, settled status or indefinite leave to remain).

Application Deadline: 9 July 2023

University of Graz, Austria

Job title: Professor of Sustainability, Climate Change and Human Behaviour

⁸⁸<https://www.sgsss.ac.uk/.../understanding-and-measuring.../>

(40 hours per week; selection procedure in accordance with Section 98 of the Universities Act (UG); permanent employment according to the Austrian Law on Salaried Employment (AngG); expected starting date January 1 2024)

At the [University of Graz](https://www.uni-graz.at/)⁸⁹, researchers and students work across a broad disciplinary spectrum to enlarge our knowledge, and find strategies to deal with challenges our society is confronted with and to shape tomorrow's world. The University of Graz is a place which combines high quality academic research and teaching, where achievement is rewarded, careers are promoted, and social diversity is encouraged – all within a modern, award-winning working environment. Our motto: We work for tomorrow. Join us!

The [Institute of Environmental Systems Sciences](https://ess.uni-graz.at/en/)⁹⁰ investigates ways to support the transition towards a more sustainable future. We study transition, innovation and adaptation processes that are part of socio-technical and socio-ecological systems at multiple levels. The Institute is integrated into the University of Graz's Field of Excellence, "Climate Change Graz", which consolidates the climate with transition research carried out at the university, comprising more than 100 scientists. Together, we conduct joint international cutting-edge research into climate change and sustainability, as well as share and develop insights with relevant stakeholders. This Field of Excellence builds on 25 years of interdisciplinary teaching and research with the aim of comprehensively understanding the necessary sustainable change processes.

At the Institute of Environmental Systems Sciences at the Faculty of Environmental, Regional and Educational Sciences, the University of Graz is seeking to appoint a Professor of Sustainability, Climate Change and Human Behaviour. The main focus of the newly established professorship is the analysis of behavioural and societal challenges related to sustainability, especially in the context of climate change impacts and systemic transformations towards net-zero and climate-resilient societies. The appointed professor should contribute to research at the University of Graz into rapid social change, lifestyle changes, social practices, social norms, preferences, consumption choices, habits, routines and mental models, as part of broader societal, organisational and institutional changes. This may entail analysis of uncertainties in decision-making, synergies and trade-offs, well-being, communication, environmental attitudes, and risk at the individual, group, organization, and other social level, as well as taking into account other long-term challenges.

In addition to disciplinary specialisation, societal and scientific challenges increasingly require gaining knowledge from interdisciplinary and transdisciplinary research. The involvement of stakeholders through co-design and co-development is a key feature of research able to respond to the challenges ahead.

It is desirable that candidates have a relevant record of achievement in an area of exper-

⁸⁹<https://www.uni-graz.at/de/>

⁹⁰<https://ess.uni-graz.at/en/>

tise such as psychology, sociology or other social sciences and have experience in inter- and transdisciplinary research. Candidates must also have experience in research of human behaviour, change processes or interventions at the individual, group, organisational or societal level. Their research has the potential to contribute to the development of solutions for sustainability and climate-resilient transformations.

The professorship will be integrated into and benefit from the University's interdisciplinary Field of Excellence, "Climate Change Graz". We expect the appointed person to help create synergies between research into the fields of environmental systems sciences, climate and global change and systemic transformations, as well as to link university research, research-oriented teaching and transdisciplinary processes.

Candidates are expected to demonstrate their pedagogical and teaching abilities. The successful candidate will teach particularly in the field of Environmental Systems Sciences in our bachelor's, master's, and doctoral programmes, including two international joint master programmes. Furthermore, the candidate will contribute to the continual enhancement of our existing programmes and the development of our doctoral programmes. Collaborative teaching in interdisciplinary teams and teaching in English are also expected. Additionally, the successful candidate will actively contribute to university governance (e.g. chairing and committee memberships).

Employment requirements:

- Austrian or equivalent foreign higher education degree corresponding with the position (doctorate/PhD)
- Habilitation or equivalent qualification in a field mentioned above (psychology, sociology or behavioral fields of other sciences)
- Outstanding academic qualifications in research and teaching in the relevant discipline and for the profile of the professorship (commensurate with stage of academic career)
- Success in attracting subject-specific project grants, particularly where competitively awarded third-party funds are concerned
- Skills in higher education didactics and online teaching
- Skills in the supervision and guidance of early career researchers
- Professional experience abroad during academic career
- Management and leadership experience
- Gender mainstreaming skills

- Excellent competencies in empirical research, including familiarity with quantitative approaches
- Evidence of internationally recognised academic achievements in the form of publications, particularly in leading international specialist journals
- Good integration in the international scientific communities relevant to this professorship
- Willingness and ability to use and further develop existing regional, national as well as international resources, networks and collaborations
- Experience in inter- and transdisciplinary research as well as in international research projects
- Good command of English

The successful candidate will be highly motivated, aiming for academic excellence and integrity in research and teaching. He/she will have demonstrated ability to collaborate constructively in a responsible manner and inspire colleagues and students in an interdisciplinary, internationally oriented context.

We offer a diverse, challenging, team-oriented working environment and a high degree of personal responsibility. Working hours are flexible and there are many options for further education and personal development.

The minimum remuneration as stated in the Collective Bargaining Agreement is EUR 81.571,00 gross per year. Salary subject to negotiation.

- Application deadline: July 12th 2023
- Reference number: BV/4/98 ex 2022/23

Planned dates of the applicant's presentation: 28.11.2023 to 29.11.2023

The University of Graz is committed to increasing the proportion of female employees, especially in leadership roles. We therefore encourage qualified female colleagues in particular to apply for this position. In case of equal qualifications, women will receive priority consideration.

Please submit your application documents (in English) in accordance with the general application guidelines (which can be found at <http://jobs.uni-graz.at/en/Berufungsverfahren>⁹¹) before the stated deadline. Your application documents should include the reference

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number of the position and be sent by email to: bewerbung.professur@uni-graz.at⁹²

Application Deadline: 12 July 2023

University of Hamburg, Germany (1/2)

Job title: Research Associate for the Project “DFG Humanities Centre for Advanced Studies ’Futures of Sustainability” § 28 Subsection 3 HmbHG (3 doctoral positions)

The Humanities Centre for Advanced Studies “Futures of Sustainability”⁹³ is a space of engaged international debate in which doctoral and postdoctoral researchers and international fellows from various disciplines in the social sciences and humanities come together to advance joint research and academic as well as public discourse. The focus in the second four-year funding phase is on social conflicts around ecological sustainability, imagined futures in the face of crises and catastrophes, and different social relations with nature. See [here](#)⁹⁴ for details.

The Centre is led by Prof. Dr. Frank Adloff, Prof. Dr. Christine Hentschel and Prof. Dr. Stefan Aykut. The three research associates will work independently within the overarching thematic framework of the Centre and contribute to the analysis of struggles about sustainable futures in various social arenas. The tasks include regular and active participation in the activities of the Centre, such as publications, workshops and conferences (as well as the independent organization of the same) and the implementation of an individual theoretical or empirical research project that shows a strong relation to the Centre’s main topics.

Requirements

Requirement is an M.A. in sociology, political science, social or cultural anthropology, geography or from a related discipline. Basic knowledge in the field of social science sustainability research, as well as experience with qualitative social research methods, are welcome. A short 2-3 pages outline of a doctoral project that clearly shows the relation to the thematic foci of the Centre should be submitted with the application. An international research orientation is desirable.

Personal Competencies

- ability to work in a team in an interdisciplinary environment

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⁹³<https://www.zukuenfte-nachhaltigkeit.uni-hamburg.de/en/kolleg.html>

⁹⁴<https://www.zukuenfte-nachhaltigkeit.uni-hamburg.de/en/kolleg/programm/2-foerderphase.html>

- fluency in English (oral and written)
- German language skills are desirable

Send your complete application documents (cover letter, curriculum vitae, 2-3 pages project outline, copies of degree certificate[s] and if necessary ID attesting to your disability or proof of equivalent status) in one PDF document via the [online application](#)⁹⁵ form only. The interviews will take place in the week of September 4, 2023. If you experience technical problems, send an email to bewerbungen@uni-hamburg.de⁹⁶.

For further details visit the posting [here](#)⁹⁷.

Deadline for application: 3 July 2023

University of Hamburg, Germany (2/2)

Job title: Research Associate for the Project “DFG Humanities Centre for Advanced Studies ’Futures of Sustainability” § 28 Subsection 3 HmbHG (2 postdoctoral positions)

The Humanities Centre for Advanced Studies ”Futures of Sustainability”⁹⁸ is a space of engaged international debate in which doctoral and postdoctoral researchers and international fellows from various disciplines in the social sciences and humanities come together to advance joint research and academic as well as public discourse. The focus in the second four-year funding phase is on social conflicts around ecological sustainability, imagined futures in the face of crises and catastrophes, and different social relations with nature. See [here](#)⁹⁹ for details. The Centre is led by Prof. Dr. Frank Adloff, Prof. Dr. Christine Hentschel and Prof. Dr. Stefan Aykut. The two postdoctoral researchers will work independently within the overarching thematic framework of the Centre and contribute to the analysis of struggles about sustainable futures in various social arenas. The tasks include regular and active participation in the activities of the Centre, such as publications, workshops and conferences (as well as the independent organization of the same) and the implementation of an individual theoretical or empirical research project that shows a strong relation to the Centre’s main topics.

Requirements

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⁹⁸<https://www.zukuenfte-nachhaltigkeit.uni-hamburg.de/en/kolleg.html>

⁹⁹<https://www.zukuenfte-nachhaltigkeit.uni-hamburg.de/en/kolleg/programm/2-foerderphase.html>

Requirement is a PhD in sociology, political science, social or cultural anthropology, geography or from a related discipline. Previous experience in the field of social science sustainability research, as well as first high-quality publications are welcome. A short 2-3 pages outline of a postdoctoral project that clearly shows the relation to the thematic foci of the Centre should be submitted with the application. An international research orientation is desirable.

Personal Competencies

- ability to work in a team in an interdisciplinary environment
- fluency in English (oral and written)
- German language skills are desirable

Send your complete application documents (cover letter, curriculum vitae, 2-3 pages project outline, copies of degree certificate[s] and if necessary ID attesting to your disability or proof of equivalent status) in one PDF document via the [online application](#)¹⁰⁰ form only. The interviews will take place in the week of September 4, 2023. If you experience technical problems, send an email to bewerbungen@uni-hamburg.de¹⁰¹.

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Deadline for application: 3 July 2023

Awards

Winner's Announcement: 2023 Suraj Mal and Shyama Devi Agarwal Book Prize

The IAFFE¹⁰³ announced that the winner of the 2023 Suraj Mal and Shyama Devi Agarwal Book Prize is Joanna Rostek for her book ' [Women's Economic Thought in the Romantic Age](#)¹⁰⁴ '. The Book Prize Committee was greatly impressed by Rostek's

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¹⁰⁴[https://www.routledge.com/Womens-Economic-Thought-in-the-Romantic-Age-Towards-a-Transdisciplinary/Rostek/p/book/9780367074272#:text=Women%27s%20Economic%20Thought%20in%20the%20Romantic%20Age%20argues%20that%20established,](https://www.routledge.com/Womens-Economic-Thought-in-the-Romantic-Age-Towards-a-Transdisciplinary/Rostek/p/book/9780367074272#:text=Women%27s%20Economic%20Thought%20in%20the%20Romantic%20Age%20argues%20that%20established)

book for its groundbreaking analysis and the particular ways in which she has inserted women's voices into the history of economic thought.

The book challenges the traditional androcentric view of economics by exploring the economic writings of English women during the Romantic Age. It presents a transdisciplinary methodology that brings together feminist economics, literary studies, cultural studies, gender studies, and history to shed light on women's economic struggles and their enduring fight for economic enfranchisement. The book reveals the longevity of feminist economic thought and presents original ideas on economic topics that remain relevant up to this day. The committee was impressed by the depth and breadth of research and analysis presented in this book and its contribution to the field of economics and gender studies.

Joanna Rostek is Junior Professor of Anglophone Literary, Cultural, and Media Studies at the University of Giessen, Germany, and currently Käthe Leichter Guest Professor at the University of Vienna, Austria. She holds a degree in International Cultural and Business Studies from the University of Passau, Germany, and was a visiting scholar at institutions in Scotland, Poland, and the US. Among Joanna's research interests are women's writing and the interrelationships between literature, culture, and the economy. She is co-founder of the research network [Methodologies of Economic Criticism](#)¹⁰⁵.

Congratulations to Professor Joanna Rostek.

Journals

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FREE ARTICLE

Sam Allgood and KimMarie McGoldrick: [Understanding sex differences when majoring in economics: what little we know, reasons for knowledge gaps, and a research agenda of unanswered questions](#)¹⁰⁶

RESEARCH ARTICLES

Peter Docherty: [Introduction to the Symposium: Gender and Economics Education](#)¹⁰⁷

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Jacqueline Strenio and Yana van der Meulen Rodgers: Integrating gender into a labour economics class¹⁰⁸

Carlos J. Asarta, Regina F. Bento, Zachary Ferrara, Charles J. Fornaciari, Alvin Hwang, Kathy Lund Dean, and Diego Mendez-Carbajo: Key authors in business and management education (BME) with a bibliometric analysis of economic education scholarship by gender¹⁰⁹

Daniel Diaz Vidal: Improving long-term retention: promoting distributed practice in an introductory economics course¹¹⁰

Franklin G. Mixon Jr. and Rand W. Ressler: The tradeoff between economic freedom and economic performance: a classroom exercise¹¹¹

Junaid B. Jahangir: Easy expectations and racial bias in economics instructor ratings¹¹²

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Tony Lawson: The human person, the human social individual and community interactions¹¹³

Mariana Mazzucato; Josh Ryan-Collins; Giorgos Gouzoulis: Mapping modern economic rents: the good, the bad, and the grey areas¹¹⁴

Tully Rector; Jason Grant Allen: Menger or Marx? The political ontology of cryptocurrency¹¹⁵

Adam Aboobaker; Esra Nur Ugurlu: Weaknesses of MMT as a guide to development policy¹¹⁶

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Pablo Paniagua: Complexity defying macroeconomics¹¹⁷

Guilherme Haluska; Ricardo Summa; Franklin Serrano: The degree of utilisation and the slow adjustment of capacity to demand: reflections on the US Economy from the perspective of the Sraffian Supermultiplier¹¹⁸

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Quirin Dammerer; Georg Hubmann; Hendrik Theine: Wealth taxation in the Austrian Press from 2005 to 2020: a critical political economy analysis¹²⁰

James Culham: Exchange liquidity and redemption liquidity¹²¹

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Luis Fernando Chaves, Julie Velasquez Runk, Luke R. Bergmann & Nicole L. Gottdenker: Reifications in Disease Ecology 1: Demystifying Land Use Change in Pathogen Emergence¹²⁴

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Valeria Graziano & Kim Trogal: Labor Power in the Repair Shop: Circuits of Repair Between Solidarity and Poor Economy¹²⁷

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Casey Aldridge: Heroic Illusions of Nature in Revolt: Luxemburgian Ecosocialism between William Morris and the Book of Exodus¹²⁸

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Bence Peter Marosan: Radical Emancipation: The Theory of Biocentric Ecosocialism and the Principle of Dynamic Equilibrium¹²⁹

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Chuck Levenstein & Beth Rosenberg: Hanford¹³¹

Kaia Sand: Dead Needles Pop into Flame¹³²

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Alliances for Sustainable Futures: Creating and Managing Purpose-Driven Alliances

by Jaap Boonstra and Marcos Eguiguren — 2023, Edward Elgar Publishing

Providing an in-depth exploration of the formation, building, development, and evolutionary phases of sustainable alliances, this book presents a new perspective on organizational change that goes beyond modern institutions and offers practical insights on how to cope with paradoxes in the life cycle of alliances.

Combining theoretical ideas, practical concepts, and critical reflections on the topic, this insightful and timely book supports the conception and progression of purpose-driven alliances which contribute to a more positive and sustainable world. The authors present a historical overview of alliances, as well as discussing the factors pertaining to the successes and failures of collaborating organizations. The book further outlines the life cycle of sustainable alliances, using the Global Alliance in Management Education (CEMS) and the Global Alliance for Banking on Values (GABV) as contemporary case studies. Analysing the strength and scope of alliances, it explores opportunities for these partnerships to contribute to a sustainable future.

Offering inspiration and guidance for those looking to contribute to profound economic and social change, this book will be an invaluable resource for students and scholars of business management, international business, and sustainable development, as well as the new generation of business people. It will also be beneficial for consultants, leaders, and managers who are dedicated to the creation and development of global alliances.

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Please find a link to the book [here](#)³⁴³ .

Economía en crisis: La enseñanza de la economía en Latinoamérica y los límites de la teoría ortodoxa

edited by Andrés Lambertini and Ignacio Silva Neira — Ciudad Autónoma de Buenos Aires: Andres Jose Maria Lambertini, 2022

Economy in crisis: The teaching of economics in Latin America and the limits of orthodox theory considers the particular economic, political, and social environments of countries within Latin America and looks at how one of the causes of the perpetuation of the neoliberal paradigm is the teaching of economics.

The book explores the experience of Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, México, and Uruguay, providing a critical reflection on the economic teaching, and the historical context when the neoclassical paradigm was implemented. Guest economists participated in this book: Matías Vernengo and Esteban Pérez wrote the introduction and Karina Focinoto has the conclusion chapter. Are the neoliberal policies reinforced by what the economist is learning? What are the opportunities to move to a new paradigm? This book aims to promote this discussion.

Please find a link to the (free) online version of the book [here](#).³⁴⁴

South-North Dialogues on Democracy, Development and Sustainability

Edited ByCristina Fróes de Borja Reis, Tatiana Berringer — 2023, Routledge

This book shows how bringing together experts from the Global South and the Global North can help us to understand and combat global economic, political, and social inequalities. For too long, the world's problems have been viewed through the narrow conceptual lenses of the Global North. This book lays the groundwork for a new approach – a truly global approach to political economy.

We are currently facing multiple and overlapping international crises. The current economic crisis, characterized by deepening inequalities, is closely intertwined with intensifying geopolitical rivalries and the environmental crisis. The dialogues in this book aim to move beyond the Eurocentric tradition and bring voices from the Global South to the forefront of the debate. Covering 11 key themes drawn from the United Nations'

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Agenda 2030, the book conceptualizes democracy, development, and sustainability not only as strategies, but also as values that are integrated into the same – and continuously changing – analytical process.

This book will be of great interest to students, researchers, and experts in international relations, global development, and international political economy, and to anyone looking for new perspectives on pernicious problems.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)³⁴⁵ .

When nothing works: From cost of living to foundational liveability

By Luca Calafati, Julie Froud, Colin Haslam, Sukhdev Johal and Karel Williams — Manchester University Press, 2023

It's hard to shake the feeling that in Britain today nothing works. In the face of mounting inflation and widespread industrial action, this book offers an incisive analysis of the UK's problems and a new approach to tackling them.

Economic growth and higher wages, the traditional responses of mainstream politicians, are simply not enough. This is because the so-called 'cost of living crisis' is only the face of a deeper crisis of foundational liveability. The UK is confronted not only with squeezed residual incomes but also failing public services and decaying social infrastructure. The only way out is to embrace a political practice of adaptive reuse that works around the constraints that frustrate mainstream policies.

Presenting a new model for the three pillars of liveability - disposable and residual income, essential services and social infrastructure - 'When nothing works' is a new book which challenges the assumptions of left and right in the UK political classes and offers a fresh approach to the economically visible and politically actionable.

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³⁴⁵<https://www.taylorfrancis.com/books/edit/10.4324/9781003384366/south-north-dialogues-democracy-development-sustainability-cristina-fr%C3%B3es-de-borja-reis-tatiana-berringer?refId=fa54b35a-09e0-49e5-ac7c-cf03d1935c1f&context=ubx>

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