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This editorial is dedicated ro remind you of the scheduled update for the [*Heterodox Economics Directory⁴*](#). The directory serves as an all-inclusive guide to heterodox economics, but has received less attention over the past years and is, as a consequence, a litte out of date (the most recent edition is from 2016). 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 [*Directory⁵*](#) (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).
- ... 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 [*Directory⁶*](#) to newsletter@heterodoxnews.com⁷.

Many thanks for your efforts and best!

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PS: Some of you might also be interested in [this lengthy and very accurate piece](#)⁸ on [Frederic S. Lee](#)⁹, the founder of both the Heterodox Economics Newsletter as well as the Heterodox Economics Directory that has been published in the magazine *Strange Matters*. As you will find, Fred was not only a wonderful person and dedicated community builder, but also covered huge branches of economics to contribute to the revival and further development of heterodox theorizing.

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⁸https://strangematters.coop/frederic-s-lee-profile-part-one/?mc_cid=43710184c8

⁹<https://sites.google.com/view/leefs>

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Call for Papers

"7th International Conference "Economic Philosophy" Call for Papers on: "Market(s) and Democracy"

29-31 May 2024 — Reims, France

It is organized at the University of Reims Champagne-Ardenne by the REGARDS economics and management research center. As in the 2023 edition, on the eve of the conference (May 28th), a young scholars' workshop will be held. This 7th edition of the conference will focus on the theme "Market(s) and Democracy". All contributions in economics and philosophy broadly conceived on this theme are especially welcome. We also invite contributions on any other topic related to economic philosophy.

Markets and democracy figure, at least in contemporary Western societies, as two of the most significant collective decision procedures. Markets have been at least since the 19th century the main device to allocate resources among members of society. Democracy as a general form of political regime is the main procedure to allocate political power, produce public goods, and, ultimately, choose public policies. Their articulation through a division of labor that aims to promote economic and political openness, competition, and accountability is often presented as a constitutive feature of "open access orders" as characterized by some economists and political scientists. This simple and general view about the importance and complementary of markets and democracy hides however many interesting complexities. From an economic philosophy perspective, it invites us to explore at least three general sets of considerations:

First, there is a widespread tendency among economists and political scientists to endorse the analogy between markets and democracy. The analogy partly builds on notable attempts to develop an economic analysis of democracy that identifies a "political market" where a political supply meets a political demand. This approach studies the political market with the traditional economic tools of rational choice and game theory. At the analytical level, it is also motivated by the observation that markets and democracy can be both interpreted as collective decision procedures of their own. Though they significantly differ regarding their specific mechanisms and objectives, they nonetheless share formal attributes that make them amenable to an analysis in terms of collective choice rules. The appeal of the analogy also has more normative roots. It builds in particular on the normative belief that both consumers and citizens should be sovereign. Some critics have however argued that the market/democracy analogy is not only misguided but has also had a detrimental performative effect by reinforcing a conception of democracy where citizens behave as passive consumers.

Second, a long-enduring concern has been that far from being complementary, markets and democracy are actually in conflict and that the development of the former ones is likely to undermine the other. This concern has taken many shapes and has been pushed in different directions. Libertarians for instance tend to regard democracy as an

illegitimate substitute of markets to allocate resources and make collective choices, even in the case of public goods. On the other hand, many social scientists have entertained the idea that the development of markets has weakened traditional norms but also the civic and political values that sustain any healthy democracy. It is not uncommon to find a version of this thesis according to which markets (e.g., financial markets) are stripping citizens of their legitimate right to collectively decide their fate. This view of the relationship between markets and democracy is in striking contrast with more optimistic accounts that single out their complementary as part of the “inclusive institutions” that favor economic development.

Third, the prevalence of markets and democracy in contemporary Western societies echoes Francis Fukuyama’s largely discussed thesis that the fall of the Soviet Union meant the triumph of market-based capitalism and liberal democracies. More than thirty years after this proclamation, economic and political developments urge us to reconsider the possibility that neither markets nor democracy – at least in its liberal version – may be the ultimate social institutions making it possible for us to live together. Amid the 2007-2009 financial crisis and the rise of economic inequalities, there is growing discontent with the market-based economy and the public policies that are promoting it. But this discontent is also directed toward democracy, at least under its representative form. On the one hand, more and more citizens are calling for more popular, direct, and inclusive forms of democracy. On the other hand, polls suggest that, especially in Western European and North American countries, the support for democratic values and institutions is weakening in favor of more authoritarian forms of government. Finally, some indicators strongly suggest that the combination of market-based economic and democratic political institutions characteristic of liberal democracies is losing ground worldwide

These three sets of considerations revolve around the same general twofold question of (i) the distinctive nature of societies that rely on markets and democracy to make collective choices and (ii) what makes these societies normatively appealing (or not). This question is broad and can be explored from a large range of theoretical perspectives and empirical methods that are constitutive of the diversity of approaches at the intersection of economics and philosophy.

We welcome in particular contributions about the relationship between markets and democracy that use formal tools and models from the social sciences (game theory, social choice theory, agent-based modeling, ...); that mobilize the history of ideas; that adopt an interdisciplinary approach combining political or social philosophy with normative economics or political economy; and that take a feminist perspective.

Contributions can therefore tackle a large range of themes, among which figures for instance:

- The contemporary relevance of “elitist” views of democracy (e.g., Schumpeter).

- The articulation between the “liberty of the moderns” and the “liberties of the ancient” in market-based societies.
- The relevance of formal models and results from the social sciences (impossibility theorems, aggregation theorems) to the study and justification of democracy.
- The relationship between economic liberties and civic/political liberties.
- The role of democratic values in economic development.
- The relevance of the account of populism as “illiberal” democracy.
- Markets and democracy in non-capitalist societies.
- The relationship between activities held outside the market (e.g., care work) with democratic and market-based processes of allocation of political power and resources.
- The study of interdisciplinary ventures between economics and political sciences.
- The comparison of consumer sovereignty and citizen sovereignty.
- The place of deliberative democratic decision processes in a market economy.
- The issue of the consistency between markets and capitalism.

FULL SESSIONS SUBMISSION

We also invite submissions of full sessions on any topic falling into the scope of economics and philosophy. A proposal should provide a title, a short (about 500 words) description of the session, and a list of three contributions, indicating authors' names, affiliations, and the title of the contributions. Each contribution should be submitted separately on the website along the same procedure as simple contributions. The full session proposal and each of its contribution will be evaluated by the scientific committee. The timeline for submission of full sessions and their contributions is the same as for simple contributions.

A fair number of parallel sessions will be held in English, so that participants will always have an open choice between sessions in English or in French. Part of the staff will be bilingual.

YOUNG SCHOLARS WORKSHOP

The young scholars' workshop will take place over a whole day (May 28th), including both lectures by senior scholars and presentations by young scholars. Senior scholars will participate not just as speakers but also as discussants. The intention is to foster extensive debates among all participants and to foster the conditions for young scholars to make the most of the conference. Prospective participants must qualify as young

scholars in a broad sense (Master students, PhD candidates, Post-Docs, Junior professors, etc.). Partial funding for young scholars to attend the workshop and the conference will be available. An independent call for participation will be posted in the forthcoming months.

SUBMISSIONS (INCLUDING FULL SESSIONS)

Submissions of contributions and full sessions will be open from the beginning of September until November 15th, 2023. Submissions of contributions should take the form of a 1000-word long abstract with 3-5 keywords. Submissions of full sessions should include a 500-word long abstract as well as a list of the three individual contributions. All contributions (including those belonging to full sessions) and full sessions should be submitted through the website of the conference (to be opened in September). Submissions can be written either in English or French.

ORGANIZATION COMMITTEE

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Additional information about the keynote speakers, the scientific committee, the venue, fees, and social activities will be communicated in September 2023. The website of the conference will be opened around the same period.

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Submission Deadline: 15 November 2023

Apuntes. Revista de Ciencias Sociales: Special Issue on "Authoritarianism, Popular Insurgencies, and Labor Movements in Latin America"

Apuntes. Revista de Ciencias Sociales: Special Issue

"Authoritarianism, Popular Insurgencies, and Labor Movements in Latin America"

Apuntes announces a new call for papers for its special issue "Authoritarianism, Popular Insurgencies, and Labor Movements in Latin America." The objective of this edition is to gather cutting-edge research on the actions of labor movements in contexts of insurgencies and strong activity of popular movements, as recently occurred in Chile, Colombia, Peru, Bolivia, and Brazil.

We invite original research articles that explore the dynamics of authoritarianism, resistance, and labor movements in Latin America. We welcome theoretical, empirical, and comparative studies in Spanish, English, and Portuguese that address questions such as:

- How has the dynamics between labor movements unfolded in the described political conjuncture?
- What has been the role of unions and labor movements in the face of popular insurgencies and authoritarianism?
- How have they articulated with other social movements?
- How do their agendas intersect with other broader political and social agendas?
- Is it possible to observe changes in the way labor movements have positioned themselves in this new scenario, or have they remained in the forms in which they traditionally operate?

We appreciate interdisciplinary approaches and works that employ a variety of theoretical and methodological perspectives. Contributions should be between 6,000 and 10,000 words and adhere to the style guidelines of Apuntes. All contributions will undergo double-blind peer review. Please submit full articles through Apuntes' online submission system. For any inquiries, please contact the guest editors Jörg Nowak, from the University of Brasilia ([joerg.nowak@gmx.de¹¹](mailto:joerg.nowak@gmx.de)), and Marco Santana, from the Federal

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For further Information please visit the [website¹³](https://revistas.up.edu.pe/index.php/apuntes/call-special).

Important Dates:

Deadline for submission of full papers: September 30, 2023.

Publication date: May 2024.

Spanish

Convocatoria de artículos para número especial Autoritarismo, insurgencias populares y movimientos obreros en América Latina

Apuntes. Revista de Ciencias Sociales anuncia una nueva convocatoria para su número especial "Autoritarismo, insurgencias populares y movimientos obreros en América Latina". El objetivo de esta edición será reunir investigaciones de vanguardia sobre el actuar de los movimientos obreros en contextos de insurgencias y de fuerte actividad de los movimientos populares, como los ocurridos recientemente en Chile, Colombia, Perú, Bolivia y Brasil. Invitamos artículos de investigación originales que exploren la dinámica del autoritarismo, la resistencia y los movimientos laborales en América Latina. Recibiremos estudios teóricos, empíricos y comparativos, en español, inglés y portugués, que aborden preguntas como:

- ¿Cómo ha venido desenvolviéndose la dinámica entre movimientos obreros en la coyuntura política descrita?
- ¿Cuál ha sido el papel de los sindicatos y movimientos obreros tanto frente a las insurgencias populares como frente al autoritarismo?
- ¿Cómo se han articulado con otros movimientos sociales?
- ¿Cómo se combinan sus agendas con otras agendas políticas y sociales más generales?
- ¿Es posible ver cambios en la forma en que los movimientos de trabajadores se han posicionado en este nuevo escenario, o se han mantenido en las formas en que tradicionalmente operan?

Agradecemos enfoques interdisciplinarios y trabajos que utilicen una variedad de perspectivas teóricas y metodológicas. Las contribuciones deben tener entre 6 000 y 10 000

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palabras y adherirse a las pautas de estilo de Apuntes. Revista de Ciencias Sociales. Todas las contribuciones serán sometidas a revisión por pares doble ciego. Por favor, envíe artículos completos a través del sistema de envío en línea de Apuntes. Para cualquier consulta, por favor, póngase en contacto con los editores invitados Jörg Nowak, de la Universidad de Brasilia (joerg.nowak@gmx.de), y Marco Santana, de la Universidad Federal de Rio de Janeiro (marcosilvasantana@gmail.com).

Fecha límite para la presentación de artículos completos: 30 de septiembre de 2023.

Fecha de publicación: mayo de 2024.

Call for Papers on: “What is your take on violence?” On a crucial question of the international Left in its historical-political context” (Vienna, June 2024)

20-22 June 2024 — Vienna

In the years leading up to the First World War, the international labor movement made considerable efforts to counteract an escalation in international politics. In fact, however, in the respective historical-political context of their time, numerous influential left-wing theorists, who, for example, strictly opposed an armed conflict of the European powers, had to take the position that violence was “[the] means of the offensive [...] where the legal terrain of the class struggle has yet to be conquered.” (Rosa Luxemburg, 1902). Against the background of this apparent contradiction, the planned conference in Vienna will examine left-wing positions on violence in the 19th and 20th centuries.

Starting with the thesis that violence in its respective historical-political contexts was primarily discussed from two points of view by the Left, namely that of political functionality and that of moral legitimacy, the conference is not only asking for theoretical positions within this debate, but also wants to inquire practical derivations from the “propaganda of action” by anarchist terrorists of the 19th century, to Karl Kautsky’s and Rosa Luxemburg’s criticism of the Bolshevik revolutionary policy of 1918, and to the establishment of left-wing military associations. Last but not least, the left-wing pacifist currents, especially against the background of the First World War should also be addressed.

The conference therefore focuses in particular on the following **five** topics:

1. How have left-wing intellectuals approached or discussed the issue of violence?
2. How did left-wing violence develop in concrete situations, how was it organized and what goals were pursued in each case?

3. How did the experience of (mass) violence shape specific actions both within the labor movement and in the everyday lives of its members or representatives? How did its activists and officials react individually or collectively to violence from political opponents or the authorities? And how was the use of violence on “their own” side received?
4. How was violence remembered in left-wing contexts?
5. And finally, how was the issue of violence discussed at international level, also in terms of an offensive approach?

Interested scholars should submit a presentation proposal (max. 300 words and a short biography, approx. 100 words), preferably but not exclusively on one of the above-mentioned subject areas, to [office@ihsf.at¹⁴](mailto:office@ihsf.at) by **August 15, 2023**. In the event of a positive evaluation of the proposal, travel and accommodation costs will be covered, if they cannot be covered through the participants’ existing institutional affiliation. The participation in the conference includes the obligation to provide an extended version of your contribution for the publication of a conference volume later as well.

Submission Deadline: 15 August 2023

Call for book chapter contributions on: "Governing Corporate Knowledge Commons"

It is increasingly acknowledged that the creation of long-term prosperity for business and society requires rethinking the business corporation. In this context, it has been suggested that the corporation can be usefully seen as a “commons,” namely as a shared resource that is collectively held and managed for the benefit of multiple interests.

This idea has been extended to benefit corporations, cooperatives, mutuals, and social enterprises, and can in principle apply to the way we think about start-ups, the new blockchain-based decentralized autonomous organizations, or municipal and other public corporate actors. But considerable conceptual and empirical elaboration is needed to operationalize the “corporation-as-commons” idea. In what sense is a corporation a shared resource, and how is it collectively governed as such?

To frame this promising new area of interdisciplinary research, this collection of papers, to be published in a volume entitled *Governing Corporate Knowledge Commons* (Cambridge University Press), will draw on the [Governing Knowledge Commons \(GKC\) research program¹⁵](#) and explore the institutional arrangements and governance prac-

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¹⁵<https://knowledge-commons.net/resources/>

tices that help produce, reproduce, and transform the shared intellectual, social, and legal infrastructures upon which corporations of various sorts rely.

Research topics

We invite theoretical, empirical, and case study-based papers related to the following topics:

- Specificities of corporate knowledge commons vis-à-vis other knowledge commons
- Corporate knowledge commons and alternative forms of the firm
- Corporate knowledge commons across different industries and business models
- Production, reproduction, and transformation of corporate knowledge commons
- Corporate knowledge commons for new ventures
- Firms as architects of corporate knowledge commons
- Legal forms as corporate knowledge commons
- Soft law as corporate knowledge commons
- Governing intrafirm knowledge commons
- Governing corporate knowledge commons transcending the firm's legal boundaries
- Corporate knowledge commons and corporate governance
- Accounting for corporate knowledge commons
- Corporate knowledge commons in informal economies
- Corporate knowledge commons and institutional experimentation
- Power in and unequal access to corporate knowledge commons
- Corporate knowledge commons and extant theories of the firm
- Corporate knowledge commons and corporate social responsibility
- Corporate knowledge commons and sustainable development
- Histories of corporate knowledge commons
- Ontologies of corporate knowledge commons

Submission guidelines

Submissions must be original, unpublished, and not under consideration for publication elsewhere. Long abstracts (500-1000 words) or drafts of full papers can be submitted. Submissions should be sent to both editors – **David Gindis** (d.gindis@herts.ac.uk¹⁶) and **Pavel Kuchař** (pavel.kuchar@kcl.ac.uk¹⁷) — with the subject line “Governing Corporate Knowledge Commons.”

The editors will be happy to reply to informal inquiries concerning the suitability of potential submissions. For a detailed call for papers with a list of references, please look here ([PDF¹⁸](#)).

Organization and expenses

Selected authors will be invited to a workshop at the Centre for the Study of Governance and Society at King’s College London (UK) in early 2024. Limited funds are available to help with travel and accommodation costs.

Online version of this call: <https://knowledge-commons.net/projects/corporations/>¹⁹

Submission deadline 31 July 2023

European Management Journal: Special Issue on ”Between Markets and Morality: Exploring Adam Smith as a Figure for Contemporary European Management”

The European Management Journal calls for submissions for a Special Issue on ”Between Markets and Morality: Exploring Adam Smith as a Figure for Contemporary European Management”. The issue is edited by Kathleen Riach (Professor at the Adam Smith Business School, University of Glasgow), Craig Smith (Adam Smith Senior Lecturer in the Scottish Enlightenment at the School of Social and Political Sciences, University of Glasgow) and Ana Londe Silva (Research Associate at the School of Social and Political Sciences, University of Glasgow, and a PhD candidate in the History of Economic Thought at the Federal University of Minas Gerais, Brazil).

Motivation and topics

As a historical figure, Adam Smith has traditionally been associated with economics and politics and, within management, his name is often consigned to parodic references to the

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¹⁸ <https://www.dropbox.com/s/wze3btbfbl86dwu/Call-for-papers.pdf?dl=0>

¹⁹ <https://knowledge-commons.net/projects/corporations/>

invisible hand or the pin factory. Yet contemporary interpretations of Smith have begun to herald how his work provides new inroads into the ongoing challenges of labour, work and inequality. Within this revisionist turn, scholars across political economy, history of economic thought and philosophy have begun to engage in more nuanced conversations with his key works. This recognizes both the breadth of his ideas surrounding human social life and the depth of critical interrogation he employs in questioning the way we understand relations.

However, to date, the hesitancy to consider Smith's relevance to understanding behaviour, practices and trends in management and institutional life has lagged the ambitions of commensurate disciplines. This is despite much of his thinking showing a distinct concern with how the lives of citizens are shaped through the behaviour of institutions, commerce, corporations and those with economic power. Indeed, many of his key concepts, such as the impartial spectator, sympathy and justice, remain underutilized in management thought but are highly relevant to contemporary debates surrounding balancing economic and social development.

Such debates are particularly pertinent within management given that workplace studies show how legacy, tradition and memory play a central role in how organizations and institutions are shaped or appropriated to legitimize contemporary practice. Figures such as Smith are often a means through which particular agendas may be legitimized or used to justify certain strategies or practices at the expense of others, with his ideas (or their interpretation) operating as an organizing device within a range of political, social and academic contexts. Similar to accounts of founder narratives and narratives that operate in a micro- or meso-context, historical thinkers can also serve a performative function in terms of neutralizing the enactment of ideas that serve certain groups or institutional stakeholders. To recover the plurality of valuable historical perspectives requires critical interventions into Smith's work that encourage both a 'historical reflectivity' on the use of Smith's ideas in contemporary management and recovering his work in a way that recognizes its fecundity and plurality for 21st century workplaces and economies.

As such, the aim of this Management Focus section is to invite an engagement with Adam Smith's accounts of morality and markets to critically explore how key tenets of his work carry an ongoing relevance for contemporary management thought and the challenges faced within the contemporary organizational landscape of the 21st century.

Submissions might include, but are not limited to:

- Understanding how his writing provides novel insights into individual, group or institutional dynamics.
- Interpretations of particular Smithian ideas and their relevance to debates around management authority, power and leadership.
- Exploring how the relationship between morality and markets in Smith's works

holds promise or provides challenges for contemporary business ethics and corporate social responsibility.

- Reflecting on the relevance of Smith's work to debates and challenges that take a political economy approach to labour and work-related inequality.
- Providing counter-critique and dialogue that productively re-engages with his most well-known concepts in the context of contemporary management practice.
- Considering if Smith's methodology of writing, such as the examples he uses, holds potential to disrupt or question the presentation of management authority and expertise in contemporary managerial discourses.

How to submit your paper

This Management Focus section will contain up to five papers. We welcome multidisciplinary research and submissions can be conceptual or empirically based. However, all submitted papers need to have clear theoretical and practical implications.

All submissions will be subject to the *European Management Journal*'s usual double-blind peer-review process, should respect the journal's general publication guidelines (see website) and be submitted [electronically²⁰](#) between 4th and 25th September 2023. Publication is planned for 2024. To ensure that all submissions are correctly identified for consideration for this Management Focus section, it is important that the corresponding author selects 'Adam Smith and Management' as the paper type. Please direct any pre-submission questions or queries to Kathleen Riach ([Kathleen.riach@glasgow.ac.uk²¹](mailto:Kathleen.riach@glasgow.ac.uk))

The *European Management Journal (EMJ)* is a flagship scholarly journal, publishing internationally leading research across all areas of management. EMJ articles challenge the status quo through critically informed empirical and theoretical investigations and present the latest thinking and innovative research on major management topics, while still being accessible and interesting to non-specialists.

More information on the Journal and the Special Issue is available at [the official website.²²](#)

Submission Deadline: 25 September 2023

²⁰<https://www.editorialmanager.com/eumj/Default.aspx>

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ICAPE 2024 Conference on "Modern Economic Pluralism" (San Antonio, Jan. 2024)

4 January 2024 — 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.

ICAPE also welcomes submissions from any pluralist perspective.

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 [here²³](#).
- Panels, workshops and roundtables can be submitted [here²⁴](#).

Submission Deadline: 1 September 2023

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 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.

International Conference: "Autonomy, Algorithms and Accountability" (Utrecht, Nov. 2023)

9-10 November 2023 — Utrecht, The Netherlands

²³<https://forms.gle/moGhGB58LDK44e45A>

²⁴<https://forms.gle/gGJCg1RTzYXWfsGT9>

Conference Theme: "Autonomy, Algorithms and Accountability"

On the 9th and 10th of November 2023 the [Utrecht Centre for Accountability and Liability Law \(UCALL\)](#)²⁵ will host its annual conference, on the challenges artificial intelligence poses for accountability, liability and law.

Adaptive or self-learning algorithms are increasingly common in our day-to day lives. The ability of algorithms to learn and adapt is essential for automating complex tasks, where human programmers cannot foresee every potential situation the algorithm encounters. The flipside of this self-learning capacity is that the process by which an algorithm comes to a certain output – how it makes “decisions” – can be unknown even by its programmer. Adaptive algorithms become “black boxes”, with a degree of autonomy that sets them apart from simple, programmable algorithms. This ‘autonomy’ challenges core notions of accountability and liability. Notions such as autonomy, attribution, due diligence and causality, which were originally developed with human actors in mind – humans that can explain their decision-making and account for their actions.

The central theme of the 2023 Ucall Annual Conference is how and to what extent such notions should be adapted to autonomously operating algorithms and artificial intelligence. We invite papers from all fields of law where notions of accountability and liability are relevant: international law, European law and domestic law, covering areas such as criminal law, administrative law, contract law, tort law, constitutional law and human rights law, examining the impact of AI, algorithms and machine learning on foundational doctrines of accountability and liability in those respective areas. We welcome thematic papers as well as multidimensional and interdisciplinary contributions.

Specific questions that papers can address, are for example the following: how to allocate and divide responsibility and liability between the designers of autonomously operating AI technology, the producers of goods that utilize such technology, and the end users of those products; how to deal with opacity (i.e., ambiguity about the operation of AI systems and its possible side effects) of ‘black box’ algorithms; and whether the complexity of AI, the expert knowledge required to understand their functioning pose challenges for judges and regulators: how they can be expected to govern/assess the function of technology that they themselves might not fully understand.

Specific or thematic papers can discuss the use of autonomous weapons and how this affects the accountability of superiors, and their duty to prevent or punish acts by subordinates; the existence, scope and content of positive obligations to prevent discriminatory outcomes when adaptive algorithms are employed in public governance systems; the use of AI for crime prevention purposes in criminal justice, and accountability for risk assessments made by or using AI; and the need for evidentiary presumptions and other procedural aids to help weaker parties in AI-related liability proceedings, such as those

²⁵<https://www.uu.nl/en/research/utrecht-centre-for-accountability-and-liability-law-ucall>

introduced in the proposed EU ‘AI package’.

How to apply

Please send your paper abstract, with a maximum of 500 words, before the 20th of June to UCALL- Studentassistent@uu.nl. The conference will be hosted in Utrecht, the Netherlands. Any questions regarding the conference or this call for papers can be put to the same e-mail address.

The Utrecht Centre for Accountability and Liability Law (UCALL) is a group of academic researchers within Utrecht University’s School of Law, who have together set out to conduct multidisciplinary research on the boundaries and impossibilities of (own) accountability and liability in the Netherlands, in Europe, and beyond. Read more about UCALL here.

Funding

We ask participants to travel using the most sustainable option, preferably by train. We do however realize that this may sometimes be the more expensive option compared to air travel. Therefore, there is funding available for participants whose travel costs are not (fully) covered by their institutions, to compensate the difference in costs. This funding is limited, and will therefore be made available in case of financial hardship only. If needed, we will make a selection of beneficiaries.

Please find more information on the [official website](#).²⁶

Submission Deadline: 20 July 2023

New School Economic Review: Special issue on "Structures, Regimes and Varieties of Contemporary Capitalism: theory and empirics"

The New School Economic Review²⁷ is pleased to issue a call for papers for its upcoming volume. Please circulate this call for papers to your networks.

New School Economic Review special issue on "Structures, Regimes and Varieties of Contemporary Capitalism: theory and empirics"

²⁶<https://www.uu.nl/en/research/utrecht-centre-for-accountability-and-liability-law-ucall>

²⁷<https://nsereview.org/index.php/NSER#:~:text=The%20New%20School%20Economic%20Review%20is%20an%20open%2Daccess%20student,New%20School%20for%20Social%20Research.>

We hereby invite you to submit your manuscripts to a special issue of the [New School Economic Review \(NSER\)](#)²⁸ on the structures, regimes and varieties of contemporary capitalism. Potential topics include:

- Social Structures of Accumulation, Regulation Theory and Varieties of Capitalism: similarities, differences, and critiques
- Transformation in the structures, regimes and varieties of contemporary capitalism: Global South perspectives, the role of money, finance and global value chains, regional capitalist integration processes
- Profit, rent, markets and digital platforms; new forms of accumulation and new channels of appropriation; shifts within capitalism versus transformation of capitalism to techno-feudalism
- The COVID pandemic as a catalyst and multiplier for developments of contemporary capitalism
- The limits and crisis of contemporary capitalism through the prism of structures, regimes and varieties
- Politics and policy implications of the shifts and changes in the structures, regimes and varieties of contemporary capitalism

The NSER is a peer-reviewed, student-run economics journal that publishes original research in political economy, heterodox economics, and critical perspectives on economics. We encourage a diversity of subject matter and methodologies covering climate change topics in economics. The NSER welcomes submissions from academics, practitioners, and students of all levels seeking to broaden and strengthen the foundational structure of the study of economic systems.

We will accept submissions of a variety of lengths, but please keep submissions to below 6,000 words. Manuscripts can be submitted in any format (MS Word, PDF, LaTeX etc.). Manuscripts should be in line with the Chicago Manual of Style. Full submission guidelines are available on our website.

Please submit your manuscript here or via the submission menu on the NSER website. Contact NSER@newschool.edu with any questions.

Submission Deadline: 1 December 2023

²⁸<https://nsereview.org/index.php/NSER#:~:text=The%20New%20School%20Economic%20Review%20is%20an%20open%2Daccess%20student,New%20School%20for%20Social%20Research>.

Politics and Governance: Special Issue on "The Geoeconomic Turn in International Trade, Investment, and Technology"

edited by Milan Babic, Nana de Graaff, Lukas Linsi, and Ariadna Ripoll Servent

Special Issue Theme: "The Geoeconomic Turn in International Trade, Investment, and Technology"

Politics and Governance²⁹, a peer-reviewed journal indexed in the Social Sciences Citation Index (Web of Science; Impact Factor: 1.775) and Scopus (CiteScore: 4.2), welcomes new and exciting research papers for its upcoming issue "The Geoeconomic Turn in International Trade, Investment, and Technology," edited by Milan Babic (University of Roskilde), Nana de Graaff (Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam), Lukas Linsi (Rijksuniversiteit Groningen), and Clara Weinhardt (Maastricht University).

Political forces critical of economic globalization have been on the rise globally over the past decade. As the world's three major economic powers—the USA, China and European Union—have shifted towards more inward-looking economic strategies, the American-led liberal international order has entered a new crisis phase. The still ongoing Covid-19 pandemic and, more recently, Russia's invasion of Ukraine are arguably further reinforcing these trends. Against this backdrop, many observers have indicated that, after a period of "hyperglobalization," we may be entering a new era, in which international trade and investment relations are again increasingly shaped by geostrategic and security considerations.

This thematic issue seeks to examine these trends and their implications in a critical and empirical light. It seeks contributions speaking to topics such as:

1. Continuities and change: To what extent have international trade and investment relations been transformed over the past decade? What are the major changes in the global political economic regime? And are there important continuities? What are the similarities and differences of the current period of globalization compared to earlier historical periods (e.g., Cold War, imperialism, etc.)?
2. Drivers of the geoeconomic turn: what factors have been driving the increased attention to geoeconomic competition in international economic policy-making? To what extent is it driven by the great power competition between China and the USA, as opposed to potential other structural trends?
3. Implications: How has the geoeconomic turn been manifested in various aspects of the global political economy (e.g., trade, investment, industrial policy, technology, finance, or knowledge regimes)? How has it contributed to rearranging economic linkages between the USA, China and Europe in the core of the global system?

²⁹<https://www.cogitatiopress.com/politicsandgovernance>

But also, just as importantly, what has the geoeconomic turn so far meant for countries in the periphery/Global South?

Instructions for Authors

Authors interested in submitting a paper for this issue are asked to consult the journal's instructions for authors and submit their abstracts (maximum of 250 words, with a tentative title) through the abstracts system ([here³⁰](#)). When submitting their abstracts, authors are also asked to confirm that they are aware that Politics and Governance is an open access journal with a publishing fee if the article is accepted for publication after peer-review (corresponding authors affiliated with our institutional members do not incur this fee).

Open Access

The journal has an article publication fee to cover its costs and guarantee that the article can be accessed free of charge by any reader, anywhere in the world, regardless of affiliation. We defend that authors should not have to personally pay this fee and advise them to check with their institutions if funds are available to cover open access publication fees. Institutions can also join Cogitatio's Membership Program at a very affordable rate and enable all affiliated authors to publish without incurring any fees. Further information about the journal's open access charges and institutional members can be found [here³¹](#).

Deadline for Abstracts: 15 September 2023

Deadline for Articles: 31 January 2024

Post-Keynesian Conference on "Economic Possibilities for our Grandchildren 90 Years later": Extended Deadline

6-8 December 2023 — Lille, France

Conference Theme: "Economic Possibilities for our Grandchildren 90 Years later"

Please note that the deadline for individual submissions and for proposing special sessions at the Post-Keynesian conference "Economic possibilities for our Grandchildren: 90 years later" - which will take place in Lille (France) from 6th to 8th of December 2023 - has been extended until the 21st of July. You can submit individual proposals through the

³⁰<https://www.cogitatiopress.com/abstracts>

³¹<https://www.cogitatiopress.com/politicsandgovernance/about/editorialPolicies#publicationFees>

website of the conference³² or propose special sessions by contacting the organizing committee³³. More information is also available in the original post in a previous issue³⁴ of the Heterodox Economic Newsletter.

Deadline (extended): 21 July 2023

Regulation Research Conference 2023 (Regensburg, Dec. 2023)

4-5 December 2023 — Regensburg, Germany

The conference will deal with the topic of individualized regulatory instruments, keynote speaker is Omri Ben-Shahar from the University of Chicago. The organisers from [University Regensburg³⁵](#) are looking for empirical/experimental papers (also theoretical papers with a close connection to our general topic are welcome) that deal with the question of individualized rules to steer peoples' behavior.

Regulatory instruments aim to elicit a concrete response on the part of the regulatory addressees. This reaction regularly consists of a concrete action or omission. To obtain such behavior, the law may use different regulatory instruments. Some seek to deter disapproved behavior ("stick"), while others rely on rewards ("carrots") to induce desired behavior. The law thus makes use of the insights of economics and social psychology to achieve the most precise control of behavior. But what happens when different people respond differently to such incentives? What frightens one person off leaves another cold. Do we need different regulatory instruments for different social groups? Or do we need fully personalized law that provides for each person exactly the regulatory instruments that best govern them? Can AI be used to target individual people, or would that be the end of governmental regulation?

Topics

We invite papers studying differences on the part of regulatory addressees, resulting problems in controlling people and possible regulatory solutions. We welcome papers in law, economics and social psychology. Research at the intersection of these disciplines is particularly welcome. We are open to empirical quantitative work, experimental studies, and qualitative work. Empirical and experimental papers with strong theoretical foundations will be considered a priority, but studies advancing conceptualization and our understanding of regulatory research as well as specific case studies are cordially invited as well.

³²<https://pklille2023.sciencesconf.org/>

³³<mailto:pklille2023@sciencesconf.org>

³⁴<http://www.heterodoxnews.com/n/htn313.html#art-17592186110900>

³⁵<https://www.uni-regensburg.de>

Format of the conference

We aim to create a forum where scholars interested in regulation research can present and discuss theoretical, empirical and policy-related research. The format of the conference accommodates for a keynote, several invited presentations and room for open submissions by scholars in the field. We plan approximately 30 minutes for a presentation and each paper will be assigned a discussant. To this end, we invite full papers, though extended abstracts will be considered, provided that the full paper can be available by the registration deadline, for the discussants' perusal. We plan for plenary sessions only, but in the case of many high-quality papers submitted to the conference, we will organize additional poster sessions with ample space for discussion in a friendly atmosphere.

For submission of abstracts please use the [online form.³⁶](https://regulationresearch.net/rrc-2023-submission) Should you have any questions please contact the conference organizers at [³⁷](mailto:Karoline.Stroehlein@ur.de).

Submission Deadline: 1 September 2023

Review of Evolutionary Political Economy: Special Issue on "Health Capitalism and Financialization of Healthcare"

The Covid-19 pandemic was an occasion to observe the importance of health, public health and health care for our economies and societies. It also demonstrated that health has been transformed into a site of profit extraction (Moscario et al., 2022). For instance, while the pharmaceutical industry is emblematic of how innovation and drug production saved lives and enabled a return to pre-pandemic living, the development and marketing of medication is significantly profit-driven (Guennif, 2022). The scandal of OxyContin in the USA demonstrates the power of commercial interest over public health (Van Zee, 2009). More broadly, other examples include for-profit hospitals, private medical laboratories, private health insurance, global health programs (Erikson, 2015) or health industries and digitalization (eHealth, mHealth) (Al Dahdah, 2023).

Welfare states organize the links between capitalism and health and partially prevent the extension of capitalism in this sector. Yet, the values underpinning market fundamentalism permeate welfare states. Therefore, an analysis of the processes through which the infusion of market-oriented values shapes the increasing commodification of health is a relevant task (André et al., 2016; Ehrenstein, 2023; Maarse, 2006).

Particular attention has been paid to the process of financialization to designate the way in which financial actors have become key players in the financing of health care, for example by becoming owners of the organizations producing health care, and accordingly

³⁶<https://regulationresearch.net/rrc-2023-submission>

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claimants to ‘surpluses’ produced (Cordilha, 2021; Jansen Feirrera, 2022; Hunter and Murray, 2019; Montalban and Sakinç, 2013; Vural, 2017; Sharon, 2018). The process of financialization is frequently accompanied by the “industrialization of care” as caring activities are time constrained and narrowed in scope (Da Silva, 2023; Davis and McMaster, 2017) and the concentration is leading to the constitution of hegemonic groups (Angeli and Maarse, 2012). Far from being an obstacle to capitalism in the field of health, the welfare state is at the heart of its development. It builds markets, it distributes rents, it secures profits through generous social funding. The growing compliance of public health policies to the interests of capitalism seems to be a parallel movement to the retreat of democracy (Vahabi and al., 2020).

The purpose of this special issue of the Review of Evolutionary Political Economy is to further develop the discussion on health capitalism and the advance of the financial sector in health activities. As research on financialization is pluralistic in nature (Stockhammer et al., 2021), we welcome papers from a variety of disciplines (comparative and international political economy, economic sociology, ...), based on diverse approaches (theoretical, empirical) and methods (case-studies, statistics, archival work, modeling, ...) reflecting of health capitalism and highlighting and clarifying the process of financialization in healthcare and addressing the following possible research questions:

Health capitalism

- What is health capitalism? Would it be more appropriate to speak of healthcare capitalisms? How has capitalism introduced the importance of health into its business model? How can capitalism carry the aspiration to be healthy?
- Is there a variety (in time and space) of health and healthcare capitalisms? How does the financialization of healthcare affect the varieties of health capitalisms?
- What are the special tools of the political economy of health and healthcare to analyze heath capitalism? How can the evolution of competition between for-profit, non-profit, public actors be analyzed?

Financialization of Healthcare

- By what means and why has financial capital penetrated the health sector? What are the economic dynamics that have fostered this phenomenon?
- How is healthcare financialization different from the usual processes of financialization?
- Does the Covid-19 pandemic represent a ‘healthcare financialization moment’?
- What role does the digitalization in the healthcare sector play in the financialization processes?

Public policies

- Which public policies have favored these developments and why?
- What is the specific role of the state (and welfare state) in health capitalism and the financialization of healthcare? How does the entrepreneurial state interact with the welfare state when health issues are concerned?
- How does health financialization corrupt the (national and global) health public policies and the way health issues are dealt? How do corporate and financial interests influence governments on those issues? Does health capitalism predate the welfare states?

Consequences of health capitalism and financialization of healthcare

- How does health capitalism shape the medical professions?
- What are the effects of the financialization of health on care? Does the provision of care become a market relationship? If so, does this diminish care?
- What are the effects of the financialization of health on inequalities and the access to healthcare?
- Does health capitalism impact on key health variables, such as stalled life expectancy observed in many parts of the Global North?
- How does a finance-led provision of care produce public sector healthcare fallibility and bankruptcies?

Timeline

- 30 September 2023: Submission of title and abstracts (please send abstract to: [³⁸](mailto:philippe.batifoulier@univ-paris13.fr))
- 30 November 2023: Notification of acceptance by Guest editors
- 30 March 2024: Invited papers must be submitted via REPE's online submission system for peer review
- 15 December 2024: End of review process (after possibly two rounds)
- 30 January 2025: Final version of the paper should be submitted
- 2025: Publication of the SI

³⁸<mailto:philippe.batifoulier@univ-paris13.fr>

REPE supports ‘online first publishing’. Papers will be published online upon acceptance after having been peer-reviewed by 2-3 independent reviewers, which may be earlier than the publication date of the full issue.

All selected contributions will go through a full peer review process according to the usual standards of REPE.

For further information and submission, please visit the [website³⁹](#).

Submission Deadline: 30 September 2023

Review of Keynesian Economics: Special Issue on "Center-periphery analysis reconsidered: essays in memory of Luigi Pasinetti"

[Review of Keynesian Economics⁴⁰](#), call for papers for a special issue on: "Center-periphery analysis reconsidered: essays in memory of Luigi Pasinetti"

In the final chapter of his 1981 book, Luigi Pasinetti deals with the problem of unequal international development for the first time. His analysis contains some extremely relevant elements. First, Pasinetti rejects the Heckscher-Ohlin model, emphasizing the role of distortion of international trade played by unevenly distributed technological progress. At the same time, Pasinetti denies that the freedom of capital movement guarantees the correct allocation of capital and highlights how less developed countries can attract capital flows only by guaranteeing extra earnings to the capital of advanced countries. Finally, Pasinetti clarifies that the labour factor will also be allocated disadvantageously for underdeveloped countries due to the dynamics of brain drain. Secondly, Pasinetti highlights the asymmetrical structure of international trade motivated by the different productivity of advanced and developing countries and the structural obstacles that less developed countries encounter to increase their productivity levels. Although Pasinetti does not use the terms "center" and "periphery," it is possible to state that his theoretical reflection has led him to conclusions in line with this paradigm. It is the existence of two blocks of countries with structural asymmetries that make the path of economic development extremely difficult for peripheral countries. There is an important connection between Pasinetti's ideas, representing the Anglo-Italian Cambridge School, concerned with extending Keynesian ideas to the long run, and Structuralist ideas related to the dynamics of structural change in the periphery.

In light of this premise, possible topics of contribution to our special issue could address:

³⁹<https://www.springer.com/journal/43253/updates/25580124>

⁴⁰<https://www.elgaronline.com/view/journals/roke/roke-overview.xml>

1. The relevance of the center-periphery analysis and/or its limitations
2. Income and/or wealth distribution: the distributive and redistributive effects (in central and peripheral countries) of the neoliberal globalization
3. Debt tolerance/financial crises: the destabilizing role of central monetary policies on the peripheral economies
4. International political economy: the ongoing reconfiguration of center-periphery relations; decoupling of a global West from an emerging Asia; future and crisis of globalization;
5. The inherent fragility of global supply chains
6. Any other topic related to the center-periphery analysis in a classical-Keynesian.

Notes on submitting to the special issue: Submissions should be made using the usual channels of the journal, and they will be managed jointly by editors and guest editors. All accepted articles will be published in the special issue. Given the topicality and urgency of the subject matter, the peer review process will take at most one month. However, by submitting their manuscripts, all authors commit to conclude revisions in no more than three months upon receipt of the first decision letter. The symposium will be published in ROKE 12 (4) (Winter 2024) (final manuscripts due June 30, 2024 – published October 2024).

For further information, please contact the Guest Editors: Matias Vernengo (Bucknell University, U.S.A.; mv012@bucknell.edu⁴¹) and Roberto Lampa (University of Macerata, Italy; r.lampa@unimc.it⁴²)

Deadline for submissions: 30 November 2023

Review of Political Economy: Special Issue on "New directions in the Sraffian approach"

Special Issue – Review of Political Economy

65 years after Production of Commodities by Means of Commodities: New directions in the Sraffian approach

The year 2025 marks the 65th anniversary of the publication of the book Production of Commodities by Means of Commodities by Piero Sraffa (1960). Not all economists are

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capable of transforming their name into a legacy, into a school. Piero Sraffa belongs to this select group. Exiled from fascism, he built his entire academic career at Cambridge University, where, from a profound analysis of the classical authors, he constructed a powerful critique of the dominant marginalist theory. But Sraffa's legacy has evolved into something much more powerful over the years, where some of his disciples have extended his criticism of marginalist theory, applied his ideas to international trade, and constructed alternative theories of economic growth.

65 years after Sraffa's publication, we believe it is necessary to launch a special issue that calls for reflection on his life, his political thoughts, his friendships, his lessons at Cambridge and his archive; his intellectual legacy, and that of his followers, and the impact on economic theory today; as well as possible guidelines for extending Sraffa's thought to other fields in the future. In recent years, Sraffa's legacy has had a boom that was born mainly in the periphery or the "global south", in particular in Argentina, Brazil and India. Recently, many authors have taken Sraffa's basic outlines and combined them with Latin American structuralist thinking in an attempt to explain the limits to growth and income distribution; they have developed and extended mathematical models of economic growth such as the Sraffian supermultiplier; they have presented the main limitations to Real Exchange Rate-led strategies, among other topics. Sraffa's legacy is alive and growing.

As a way of paying tribute to Production of Commodities by Means of Commodities (Sraffa, 1960) Review of Political Economy (ROPE) is preparing a special issue. This special issue intends to collect scientific articles that present or reinforce new lines of research within a Sraffian (or classical-Keynesian) perspective.

This special issue welcomes articles on a number of topics, including:

- Sraffa's personal history, his relationship with Gramsci and his political thought.
- Issues related to Sraffa's intellectual development, such as: extensions of PCMC, critique of mainstream theory, analysis of Sraffa's archive.
- Sraffa's intellectual legacy: the direct impact on their followers such as Garegnani and Pasinetti, among others.
- New directions in the Sraffian approach: extensions of the sraffian supermultiplier model, endogenous money, international trade, imperialism and unequal exchange, the method in economics, impact of economic policies on gender, race or climate change. Articles that can extend Sraffian school to Anthropology and Sociology are also welcome.

Of course, all these topics can never cover the vast universe of the impact of Sraffa's intellectual legacy, but all articles that relate to Sraffa's thought are welcome, including critical ones as well. Finally, this special issue will attempt to have a gender balance.

If interested in submitting a paper, please send a short abstract by September 15th, 2023 to both Santiago J. Gahn (santiago.gahn@uniba.it) and Sylvio Kappes (sylviokappes@gmail.com). Decisions will be made by September 25th, 2023. If selected, the complete paper must be sent by May 1st, 2024.

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Deadline for submitting abstracts: 15 September 2023

Deadline for submitting papers: 1 May 2024

Review of Political Economy: Special Issue on "Ten years since Piketty and Summers rediscover of inequality and stagnation: What have we learnt?"

Special Issue Editors: Stefano Di Bucchianico, University of Salerno (sdibucchianico@unisa.it⁴³); Nadia Garbellini, University of Modena and Reggio Emilia (nadia.garbellini@unimore.it⁴⁴); Gabriel Brondino, Catholic University of the Sacred Heart Piacenza (gabriel.brondino@unicatt.it⁴⁵)

The Review of Political Economy⁴⁶ calls for contributions for a special issue on "Ten years since Piketty and Summers rediscover of inequality and stagnation: What have we learnt?".

The year 2014 witnessed the publication of two ground-breaking contributions bringing the issues of inequality and stagnation back to the main stage. On one hand, Piketty provided the academic environment with an analysis of the historical trends in inequality on a time and geographic scale never seen before (Piketty 2014). On the other, Summers warned against the inherent tendency for advanced capitalism to be caught in underemployment and subpar growth for the foreseeable future (Summers 2014).

Piketty has enjoyed wide attention because, among other things, he was able to squeeze an incredible list of complex phenomena within a simple inequality condition. According to him, long-run inequality trends can be understood by looking at the now overtly famous $r > g$ comparison. Not so dissimilarly, Summers offered a clear-cut picture of

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⁴⁶<https://www.tandfonline.com/journals/crpe20>

what the main culprit for stagnation was: the supposition for the natural rate of interest to have become negative, namely $r^* < 0$.

The impact on the academy environment has been far-reaching, as both authors gave rise to plenty of follow-ups, comments, and discussions. For instance, Atkinson (2014) immediately seized the opportunity to imagine future developments made possible by Piketty's contribution, while the lessons he provided have also been later on used to understand contemporary trends in advanced capitalism (Eggertsson, Robbins, and Wold 2021). Grounding on the insights offered by Summers, the issue of Secular Stagnation has been addressed in more conventional setups such as the Ramsey (Michau 2018) and the OLG model (Eggertsson, Mehrotra, and Robbins 2019).

These contributions can be also assessed within a general movement of mainstream economists who are increasingly concerned with the possibility for their framework of analysis to host in a satisfactory way elements of real-world broad concern. To mention other two notable examples that came up later, Blanchard (2018) questioned the relevance of the concept of a natural rate of unemployment, while Krugman (2018) reflected critically on the legacy of DSGE models. Further, both authors clearly believe that their contributions are here to stay, as they have been actively working to further develop and adapt them to meet additional challenges and evolving scenarios (Piketty 2021; Summers 2020).

Obviously, these attempts have also raised questions and attracted criticisms from alternative theoretical viewpoints. Among those, despite the agreement with the concerns about rising inequality and lasting stagnation, we find criticisms directed to the theoretical underpinnings of both theoretical frameworks, as well as on some of the policy prescriptions offered. For instance, we find, among others, the views of Aspromourgos (2015), Rowthorn (2014), Duménil and Lévy (2016) on Piketty, and those of Palley (2019), Di Bucchianico (2020), and Hein (2016) on Summers. Other proposals call for replacing their common mainstream framework grounded on the natural rate of interest with other concepts, such as the Pasinetti Index (Lavoie and Seccareccia 2016). At last, accounting for the tight relationship that links inequality and stagnation, especially from a political economy perspective, contributions connecting distributive issues and macroeconomic analysis are needed to address the factors stressed by Piketty and Summers jointly.

Given that now a full decade has passed since the rediscovery of these topics, the Review of Political Economy (ROPE) invites authors to send their papers to discuss and investigate the legacy of the renewed interest in these two outstanding fields of research.

Contributions touching upon the following issues (but not limited to the list) are encouraged:

- History of economic thought – How do Piketty and Summers compare with historical predecessors who dealt with inequality and stagnation? Can we trace parallels,

contrasts, and comparisons?

- Empirical – Are Piketty’s and Summers’ insights confirmed at the empirical level? Can we now better understand whether their warnings about inequality and stagnation were well-pointed?
- Methodological – Did Piketty and Summers provide the academic environment with new methodological perspectives? Were their contributions limited to recast available knowledge, or did they offer an entirely new vision of the issues at hand?
- Theoretical – What did Piketty and Summers miss when setting forth their respective theoretical frameworks? What to improve? What to preserve while changing the theoretical framework?
- Relevance – Are Piketty’s and Summers’ insights still relevant today? Were their clues superseded by later developments? What lessons will also be relevant in the years to come?

Contributions linking the aspects of inequality and stagnation are especially welcomed. One slot of the issue will be devoted to contributions from young researchers who have recently defended their Ph.D. thesis or are about to complete it.

Notes for the authors

- The abstract proposal must be 500 words max.
- Word limit: 10.000 words (including references). Each graph and table counts as 400 words.

Papers submitted to the Storep, EAEPE, ESHET, and FMM Conferences will be taken into consideration for the special issue. Submission to these conferences is not mandatory. Authors sending a contribution from a recently finished, or in the process of completion, Ph.D. thesis shall point it out explicitly when delivering the proposal.

Submission Deadline: 1 October 2023

Socio-Economic Review: Special Issue on "Global governance and the emergence of a post-neoliberal order?"

Publication of the special issue in *Socio-Economic Review*⁴⁷ on "Global governance and the emergence of a post-neoliberal order?"

⁴⁷<https://academic.oup.com/ser>

The Covid-19 pandemic, the war in Ukraine and the backdrop of environmental crises have shattered past orthodoxies on the desirable models of international economic integration, and the institutional arrangements underpinning them. Political leaders have led the charge, calling for ‘strategic autonomy’ in key economic areas (Emmanuel Macron), ‘friendshoring’ of supply chains by rebasing production networks in allied countries (Janet Yellen), and ‘strategic competition’ with China over the future of the international order (Joe Biden). Meanwhile, in December 2022, the United Nations General Assembly passed a resolution, supported by 123 countries in the Global South and opposed by the Global North, calling for a ‘New International Economic Order’—echoing the concerted movement by developing countries in the 1970s to pursue global institutional change.

As these examples suggest, the international order finds itself in an interregnum: the institutionalized neoliberalism of previous decades has been increasingly discredited yet remains thoroughly embedded in multilateral agreements, international organizations and dominant norms, while the nascent ‘post-neoliberal’ order is emerging by mixing-and-matching institutional building blocks of the past with new policy ideas and paradigms. The complex and contingent trajectories of institutional change—especially at the global level—come as no surprise to students of political economy, but the present juncture offers a rare opportunity to study such change in the making.

This special issue calls for contributions that scrutinize attempted changes to global governance arrangements and how these affirm or challenge the underlying international order. The agents driving such change include states, multinational companies, the financial sector, civil society, and epistemic communities competing over the nature and characteristics of the emerging order. These dynamics of contestation and the resources—material as well as normative—that are being poured into the reform processes offer ample analytical opportunity for generating novel theoretical and empirical arguments on global-level institutional change. The current juncture also offers leeway for comparisons: between the strategies and priorities of different countries or social actors, and between present and past attempts at global-level institutional change. Article submissions from across the social sciences and cognate disciplines like history, geography and law are welcome. Submissions on or from the Global South are particularly encouraged.

The call is open to all topics that fit the general scope of the special issue and the aims of the *Socio-Economic Review*, but potential themes can include the following:

- Divergent transformations in global governance arrangements (including multilateral organizations, trade agreements and international law)
- Global supply chain reorganization and private sector strategies
- The interplay between private finance and global governance arrangements
- The role of the Global South in driving institutional change

- Institutions of South-South cooperation as alternative models
- Whether/how climate change is fostering innovations in global governance
- Transnational labor and social movement mobilization
- Normative struggles over global policy design

Submissions

Papers will be reviewed following the journal's double-blinded review process and criteria. Submissions should be directed through the online submission system: <http://mc.manuscriptcentral.com>⁴⁸. Please note the length of the text, including references and footnotes, must not exceed 10,000 words, exclusive of tables and figures. For full submissions guidelines and the editorial statement, please visit the SER website at <https://academic.oup.com/ser>⁴⁹.

For pre-submission enquiries and any further information concerning this special issue, please contact the Guest Editors: Alexandros Kentikelenis (alexandros.kentikelenis@unibocconi.it⁵⁰), Quinn Slobodian (qslobodi@wellesley.edu⁵¹), and Christy Thornton (christy.thornton@jhu.edu⁵²). In the interest of including authors from the Global South, disciplines that do not commonly appear in *SER* (e.g., history or law) and early career scholars, the Guest Editors will oversee a pre-submission feedback process intended to strengthen submissions from these groups. Interested authors are welcome to submit one-page abstracts for potential submissions by Friday 14 July by email to the Guest Editors. Subject to interest and availability, Guest Editors may then invite selected authors to an online paper development workshop in November or December 2023. Enquiries and/or participation in the workshop should not be interpreted as commitment to publish. All submissions will be treated equally and will undergo rigorous peer review.

Submission Deadline: 1 March 2024

Understanding Economic Development through a Smithian lens: On the occasion of Adam Smith's 300th birth centenary (Pune, October 2023)

6th - 7th October 2023 — Pune, India

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Understanding Economic Development through a Smithian lens: On the occasion of Adam Smith's 300th birth centenary

Since the turn of the century, the world economy has been marred by a series of economic and political crises and catastrophes, arising from seismic shifts in geo-political, demographic, and climate change related developments. Neoclassical theory and policy have increasingly struggled to predict or tackle the emerging developmental challenges in both advanced and developing economies. The fundamental tenets of neoclassical economics – marginalism, methodological individualism, scarcity, and allocative efficiency – are often insufficient in visualizing the interconnected nature of global production and distribution. In contrast, insights from the Classical Political Economists provide an alternative and holistic lens to understand the contemporary organization of the world economy and its impact on economic development in emerging and developing countries. Adam Smith's contributions to economic theory have been heavily misinterpreted by the neoclassical economists in defense of free market capitalism, individual rationality, and austerity of the state. A careful reading of Smith can shed ample light on the contemporary workings of the capitalist economy, particularly in terms of the theory of value and distribution, long-run patterns of economic growth and development, limits to economic growth and capital accumulation, economic systems like state capitalism, and unequal exchange in international markets.

In this conference, we will engage with Smith's contribution to economic theory and with works that analyze various economic questions on the political economy of development and the current phase of global capitalism relying on the holistic framework offered in the works of Smith.

Through this conference, we will attempt to go beyond the mainstream neoclassical outlook on Smith's framework, and view Smithian theory as an alternative framework for understanding contemporary economic processes and economic development.

In honor of Adam Smith's 300th birth centenary, FLAME University, Pune, is organizing a two-day conference from October 6 to October 7, 2023. We encourage submissions that fall within the broad topics of the conference, such as:

- (i) Adam Smith's contributions to the field of economic theory
- (ii) Relevance of Adam Smith in understanding contemporary processes of economic growth and development
- (iii) Influence of Adam Smith's contributions to applied political economy
- (iv) Rethinking modern economic theory using perspectives from classical political economists

- (v) Engagement of Indian economists such as A. K. Dasgupta and Krishna Bharadwaj with Smith's political economy
- (vi) General papers in the following areas are also welcome: (i) heterodox theories of economic growth/development drawing on Marx, Keynes, Kalecki and Sraffa; and (ii) history of economic thought.

For further information please visit the [website⁵³](#).

Submission of abstracts: 30 July 2023

Workshop: Corporate Subjects – An Intellectual History of the Corporation (Copenhagen, December 2023)

7-8 December 2023 — Department of Business Humanities and Law; Copenhagen Business School, Denmark

The research project *Corporate Subjects: An Intellectual History of the Corporation*, based at Copenhagen Business School, hosts a workshop in December 2023 exploring intellectual histories of the corporation. The workshop is aimed at working towards the publication of an edited volume or special issue with a leading publisher.

In public discourse as well as academic debate, we are constantly confronted with the political and economic power and influence of corporations. Corporations account for a dominant percentage of the world's largest economies, not to mention global CO2 emissions, just as corporations are influential in political campaigns, elections, data-extraction, surveillance, and are increasingly taking over tasks which we have come to associate with the sovereign state such as prisons, war, security, health, social services, space travel, etc. Corporations are routinely involved in scandals and crises, from the role of banks, credit rating agencies and financial institutions in the Financial Crisis of 2007-8 to the numerous whitewashing, tax evasion and tax fraud schemes uncovered in recent years which have significant consequences for national revenues and rising inequality. Corporations are at the same time seen as crucial to the functioning of the world economy, witnessed by the swift handing out of bailout- and aid-packages in the wake of the Financial Crisis, and most recently in the COVID-19 pandemic. Indeed, it could seem that corporate lives matter more than those of natural human beings. Moreover, corporations are not only seen as the main agents of economic growth, but also of social development through the doctrines of Corporate Social Responsibility (CSR), Corporate Citizenship, The UN Global Compact and Sustainable Development Goals

⁵³<https://www.flame.edu.in/research/conferences/call-for-papers-international-conference-on-the-political-economy-of-development>

(SDGs), ESG (Environmental, Social and Governance)-investments, as well as the EU Green Deal and EU Taxonomy for environmentally sustainable activities.

Especially in the US, debate over corporations and their political status is abundant with corporations having been granted the constitutional rights of free speech and religious liberties in US Supreme Court Rulings in 2010 and 2014. Recently, US Republicans have become very critical of ESG-investments, terming it ‘woke capitalism’ exactly because of the introduction of political aims in economic and corporate governance, which they believe should serve purely ‘economic’ interests.

Corporations thus occupy a paradoxical role in our current social and political order as both the (perceived) agents of growth, development and prosperity, as well as of inequality, poverty, whitewashing, tax evasion, climate crisis and environmental disasters. Recent developments have thus increasingly problematised the conception of the corporation as primarily an economic entity.

At the same time, critical scholarship on the corporation has sprouted in a number of disciplines where it has not earlier been a central focal point or a specific point of interest (of which the following is merely a selection): In history (Stern 2011; 2023), corporate law and legal history (Ireland 1996; 2010; Baars 2019), management and organization studies (Veldman 2013; Veldman and Willmott 2013); Geography (Barkan 2013), political theory (Ciepley 2013; Ferreras 2017; Singer 2019), and in two handbooks on the corporation published by Cambridge and Oxford University Press respectively (Baars and Spicer 2017; O’Brien, O’Kelley, and Clarke 2019). There is, in other words, an increasing interest in the corporation from disciplines other than economics and traditional corporate law, to which it has traditionally belonged.

A common trait in this literature is the ambition to understand the corporation not as an economic, but primarily as an historical, political and governmental entity. This workshop aims to contribute to this literature from the perspective of intellectual history in order to analyse and understand how the corporation is and has been understood, thought, legitimized and how the contestations over its nature, meaning and role has been the subject of struggle, fight and (re-)definitions.

“Intellectual history” is here understood broadly as the study of the history and actuality of human thought, of ideas and intellectual patterns and developments over time and of intellectuals (understood as people who conceptualize, discuss, write about, concern themselves with, and fight and struggle over ideas) (Gordon 2012). Intellectual history as understood here is concerned with thought not only as a way to understand and grasp the world, but as a way to act in it, focusing on ideas, concepts and thought both understood as thought and intellectual practice in itself, but also very centrally as a practice that is hindered, rationalised, made possible, structured, limited, (de-)legitimized and made legible by thought (Thorup 2012). It is important to stress that intellectual history in this sense is not only interested in uncovering the past, but also the present.

The workshop is interested in bringing together a wide variety of contributions on the intellectual history of the corporation, meaning the intellectual history of ‘corporation’ itself has been thought, conceptualized, (attempted) legitimized, and the meaning of the concept or idea has changed over time and has been, and is presently, used for a number of different political projects.

In the workshop we wish to explore the following themes (additional themes relevant to the theme are very welcome as well):

- The sources and legitimacy of corporate power historically and presently; that is, how corporate law, corporate governance and corporate and economic theory constitute the corporation as a legitimate, economic, and non-political actor located predominantly in the economic sphere. Or how has and is the corporation problematized or conceived in alternative economic and legal theories?
- Corporate theory and the construction of corporate subjectivity. How is the corporation, both historically and presently, constructed and constituted as a subject, person or individual? Which conceptual models of subjectivity, individuality, identity or gender has been or can be used to conceptualize the corporation?
- The responsible and accountable corporate subject. How is the corporation conceived and constructed as a responsible subject, for instance with regards to the green transition or social and development goals, and how is the corporation conceived as a subject, (un)accountable to its actions and (in)capable of enabling change?
- The intellectual history of the corporation. How has the corporation been conceived and legitimized in the history of political, economic, and legal thought? How can the corporation be studied and conceived from the perspective of intellectual history, conceptual history, the genealogy of governmentality, global intellectual history, or other approaches to intellectual history?
- The corporation and the state. How has and is the corporation conceptualized in relation to, or distinction from, the state? As a market, a collection or association of individuals, purposeful organization, a political community, democracy, autocracy, dictatorship, etc.? What is the role of the corporation in relation to the state, how is its role in society envisaged, what is the societal, political, local, communal or democratic role of the corporation? Are corporations envisaged as societal or democratic participants or adversaries?
- Subject, individual, person, body. Corporations are very centrally legal persons, and have throughout history been conceptualized via analogies with ‘natural’ human beings as bodies, persons, individuals, subjects with life property, rights, responsibility, citizenship, duty, liability, accountability, etc. Which different conceptual models have been used to give life to the ‘artificial’ entities of corporations

and which consequences do they have?

- Perspectives from outside the Anglo-American sphere. The current critical literature on the corporation is predominantly, if not almost exclusively, focused on the Anglo-American sphere. The workshop will give special priority to papers that focus on areas outside this sphere.

The workshop will take place on 7-8 December 2023 at Copenhagen Business School. Participants will present pre-circulated papers, and the ambition is to work towards the publication of an edited volume in 2025. Participants will also be invited to a follow up workshop in 2024. Participation in the workshop does not guarantee participation in the publication.

Participants' costs related to travel and accommodation can be covered by the research project. For inquiries, questions or submission of abstracts, please contact Mathias Hein Jessen ([mhj.bhl@cbs.dk⁵⁴](mailto:mhj.bhl@cbs.dk)) or Benjamin Ask Popp-Madsen ([bap.bhl@cbs.dk⁵⁵](mailto:bap.bhl@cbs.dk)). The workshop will be based on the presentation of shorter draft papers. The workshop is organized by the research-project *Corporate Subjects: An Intellectual History of the Corporation* located at the Department of Business Humanities and Law at Copenhagen Business School and funded by The Carlsberg-Foundation.

For further information please visit the [website⁵⁶](#).

Deadline for abstracts (300-500 words): 1 September 2023.

Deadline for draft papers (3000-5000 words): 23 November (to be circulated among the participants).

YSI Conference on Southeast Asia's Economic Research and Development (Phnom Penh, Dec. 2023)

16-17 December 2023 — Phnom Penh, Cambodia

Workshop Theme: "Southeast Asia's Economic Research and Development"

The conference, organised by [YSI Group "History of Economic Thought⁵⁷"](#), intends to discuss the history of economic thought, economic research and development in Southeast Asia.

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⁵⁶<http://corporatesubjects.com/open-call/>

⁵⁷<https://ysi.ineteconomics.org/workinggroup/history-of-economic-thought>

Economic research and development is a crucial part of our lives. It contributes to economic growth and development in Southeast Asia even though this region limits the number of its human resources and capital to produce research studies on important topics that affect the livelihood and the country's progress. The list of challenges facing our economies and people seems to be growing all the time. While many countries had not fully recovered from the "Great Recession," the COVID-19 pandemic had hit our societies hard, against the backdrop of rising unemployment, inequality, climate challenge, and the political stability in the region.

While the magnitude of the economic and health shocks has been amplified by the underfunding of systems over the past decades, it is concerning that voices are beginning to call for a return to austerity policies when we should instead be investing in the industrial transition, infrastructure and other social cohesion and resilience policies. Despite the effort of each government, they challenge to offer adequate tools and implement effective policies to address real problems. In that situation, they require more input from academia and stakeholders based on formulating coherent policy proposals relevant to the real world. The avenues of economic research in Southeast Asia are being developed both qualitative and quantitative, including the issue of conceptualization, methodology, modeling, theory, as well as empirically calibrated economic policy formulation. In particular, there is an urgent need to pursue research in economic development and social inclusion.

This conference aims to provide an opportunity to PhD students, young scholars, and researchers in the field of economics and social science to share their research and exchange knowledge in different study agendas and backgrounds, as well as to receive feedback on their work from senior researchers and practitioners.

Regarding this background, on behalf of the Royal University of Law and Economics⁵⁸ (RULE) and the Young Scholar Initiative's History of Economic Thought⁵⁹ (YSI HET), jointly invite papers from PhD scholars and early career researchers for a two-day conference on economic research and development-related aspects that focused on Southeast Asia region or a specific country in Southeast Asia. This submission can be in the areas listed below, but not limited to it, and can have papers to economic research and development-related issues.

- History of economic thought: Cambodia, Indonesia, Malaysia, Vietnam, Singapore, and Thailand. How does economic theory influence government policy in Southeast Asia? How did economic ideologies apply in the context of ASEAN countries? History of economic thought in Southeast Asia.
- Monetary policy, fiscal policy, financial reform, banking system, economic growth, and structural change

⁵⁸<http://rule.edu.kh/>

⁵⁹<https://ysi.ineteconomics.org/workinggroup/history-of-economic-thought>

- Socioeconomics, social protection, social inclusion, social reform, demographic development
- Green economics, green energy and renewable energy, climate change, forestation
- Health economics, public budget on health care system, risk and insurance impact on patients.
- Gender inequality in the labor market and education, feminist economics, care economics
- Political economy and public policy
- Small, medium enterprises, local firms' development, and e-business
- International economics and trade, product diversification and trade negotiation
- Industrial transition, industrial policy and development, infrastructure development, labor market transition and migration, and technological development
- Agricultural development and resilient, finance in agriculture and rural credits, agricultural production diversity

Please apply via [this link](#).⁶⁰

Financial Support: A limited number of scholars will get financial support, to cover travel and accommodation.

Application Deadline: 31 August 2023

Call for Participants

6th Foundational Economy Conference (Vienna, Sept. 2023)

14-16 September 2023 — University of Vienna, Austria

Conference Theme: "Exploring the Foundational Economy for a Just Transition"

Multiple crises – war, global warming, disasters, famine and social injustice – are generating heightened insecurity among populations and trigger the search for security and

⁶⁰<https://fs8.formsite.com/CNZLjX/rule2023/index>

stability. Defending, strengthening and expanding accessible, affordable and sustainable foundational goods and services is thus a cornerstone of an eco-social transformation that can secure everyone's basic needs.

From the 14th-16th September 2023 at the 6th Foundational Economy Conference academics and practitioners will discuss about these challenges and critically engage with the concept of the Foundational Economy, exploring potentials for strengthening and building better foundational systems. Approaches to the Foundational Economy will be put in conversation with feminist, degrowth and intersectional perspectives on social provisioning and eco- social transformation. All keynotes and the panel discussion will be livestreamed.

Final Programme

14th September 2023

9.30 – 10.00: Opening of the Conference

10.00 – 11.00: Keynote

- The crisis of everyday liveability & what to do about it
- Julie Froud, University of Manchester Moderation: Astrid Krisch, University of Oxford

11.30 – 13.00: Parallel Sessions

- PS1: Analysing government responses to the cost-of-living crisis across Europe: system stabilisation instead of just transition?
- PS2: Transformative Climate Actions (TCAs), the foundational economy and the property question
- PS3: Housing: Vulnerability, commodification and de-commodification in the housing sector
- PS4: Digitalization: Digitization, platforms and infrastructures
- PS5: Urban Planning: Participation, transition and transformation in cities
- PS6: Circular Economy: Circularity in the foundational economy

14.30 – 16.30 Parallel Sessions:

- PS1: Universal Basic Service: the key to unlocking a just and sustainable economy

- PS2: Culture, Cultural Policy and the Foundational Economy
- PS3: Foundational Liveability: towards a multidimensional understanding
- PS4: Der Kampf ums Wasser (The fight for water – Session in German)
- PS5: Mixed topics: Economic development, progress, and degrowth
- PS6: Energy: Democracy, inclusion, and the energy transition

17.00 – 19.00: Plenary Debate: "A good life for all within planetary boundaries"

- Leonore Gewessler, Austrian Federal Minister for Climate Action, Environment, Energy, Mobility, Innovation and Technology
- Jurgen Czernohorszky, Executive City Councillor for Climate, Environment, Democracy and Personnel of the City of Vienna
- Lukas Oberndorfer, Head of the Department Environment & Mobility, Chamber of Labor Vienna
- Andrea E. Schmidt, Head of the Competence Center for Climate and Health, Austrian National Health Institute
- Willi Haas, Institute for Social Ecology, BOKU & Lead-Author of the APCC Report - Structures for Climate-friendly Living
- Moderation: Nora Laufer, Der Standard

20.00: Reception hosted by the Mayor and Governor of Vienna Michael Ludwig - Rathauskeller

15th September 2023

9.30 – 11.00: Keynotes

- Keynote 1: "Caring Societies? Feminist Lessons for the Foundational Economy" (Corinna Dengler, Vienna University of Economics and Business, Moderation: Emma Dowling, University of Vienna)
- Keynote 2: "Owning the Future – Building democratic ownership" (Mathew Lawrence, Common Wealth Think Tank, Moderation: Richard Barnthaler, Vienna University of Economics and Business)

11.30 – 13.00: Parallel Sessions

- PS1: Solving the Care Crisis from Below: Current Struggles and Challenges.
- PS2: Visible and Non-Visible Food Networks.
- PS3: Social Infrastructure – Current research and future pathways.
- PS4: Degrowth and the Foundational Economy - Strategies for social- ecological transformation.
- PS5: Mixed topics: Local provision, remunicipalization and infrastructures

14.30 – 16.00 Parallel Session

- PS1: Financing the Transition to a Foundational Economy.
- PS2: Foundational Economy as Communal Luxury.
- PS3: Good housing for all within planetary limits: a reality check for Austria.
- PS4: Transforming economic education with the Foundational Economy idea?
- PS5: Value of Work & New Risks
- PS6: Degrowth: Sufficiency, degrowth, and social ecological economics

16.30 – 17.00: Wrap-up and outcomes of the 6th Foundational Economy Congress (Moderation: Alexandra Strickner)

17.00 – 18.00 Egon Matzner Award Ceremony & Closing of FEC 2023

16th September 2023

9.30: Working Meetings

13.00 City Walks: "Social Housing: Karl Marx Hof", "The global food system: Welttellerfeld", "Energy production from waste water: ebswien"

For registration and further information please visit the [official website⁶¹](https://www.tuwien.at/ar/ifip/fec23). A detailed programme is available via [this link.⁶²](https://www.tuwien.at/index.php?eID=dumpFile&t=f&f=174506&token=5da2d862bdee857362b0ea1c9bdb158b6382e036)

Registration Deadline: 5 September 2023

⁶¹<https://www.tuwien.at/ar/ifip/fec23>

⁶²<https://www.tuwien.at/index.php?eID=dumpFile&t=f&f=174506&token=5da2d862bdee857362b0ea1c9bdb158b6382e036>

Kick-Off Event: "A good life for all within the planetary boundaries" (Vienna, July 2023)

17 July 2023 — University of Vienna, Austria

Event theme: "A good life for all within the planetary boundaries"

The two summer universities "Alternative Economic and Monetary Systems (AEMS)" and "Green.Building.Solutions. (GBS)" will be ceremoniously opened on July 17, 2023 with a joint kick-off event in the Great Festival Hall of the University of Vienna. We would very much like to invite you to this event.

Under the heading "A good life for all within the planetary boundaries" we will welcome as guest speakers Renate Hammer (Institute of Building Research & Innovation ZT-GmbH), Helga Kromp-Kolb (BOKU Vienna) and Anika Dafert (Fridays for Future) for keynote speeches, as well as a concluding panel discussion. Federal President Alexander Van der Bellen will send words of welcome via video message.

- More information and registration: [Eventbrite⁶³](#)
- The event will also be live-streamed online - in this case, please register via [Hopin⁶⁴](#)

We also look forward to welcoming you to our other public events. More information and registration can be found [here⁶⁵](#).

Job Postings

Bard College Berlin, Germany

Job title: Two research fellows

Bard College Berlin is hiring two fellows for a research project on economic and political self-determination in the Global South, funded by the German Research Foundation (DFG) for three years - one PhD student in political science and one senior research fellow with a PhD whose discipline is flexible. The positions will be based at Bard College Berlin (residence arrangements are flexible) and come with a research allowance.

⁶³<https://mail.google.com/mail/u/1/#label/Next+HEN/FMfcgzGsnLNNPDlflnVNBzdCvXRJcx>

⁶⁴<https://hopin.com/events/a-good-life-for-all-within-the-planetary-boundaries-2023>

⁶⁵<https://mail.google.com/mail/u/1/#label/Next+HEN/FMfcgzGsnLNNPDlflnVNBzdCvXRJcx>

The joint research project studies the history and present of attempts at structural economic transformation after colonialism, anti-imperialism in theory and practice and contemporary organizing around socio-ecological transformation, reparations and delinking.

Apart from the research work, fellows will have the opportunity to gain teaching experience if they want to. The project will also liaise and collaborate with the Open Society University Network (OSUN), the African Monetary and Economic Sovereignty initiative and other partners to contribute to existing attempts at internationalism between scholarship and activism.

The two positions will ideally start in November 2023, but starting dates are negotiable. Salaries/fellowships will range between 3000 and 5000 Euros gross per month, depending on experience and social security and health insurance preferences, i.e. an employee position or a fellowship.

To apply, please send a cover letter, CV and a one-page description on your research and organizing ideas by 15 August 2023. For any questions, please don't hesitate to contact the project leader Prof. Dr. Kai Koddenbrock, Professor of Political Economy at Bard College Berlin, at [k.koddenbrock@berlin.bard.edu⁶⁶](mailto:k.koddenbrock@berlin.bard.edu).

Boston University, US

Job title: Full time position for economist/social scientist on financial stability and reforming the international economic architecture

The Boston University Global Development Policy Center seeks a Senior Academic Researcher with a strong background in macroeconomics and development to lead our financial stability workstream at the Global Economic Governance Initiative. Please don't yet share on social media as the position is not yet posted at BU.

The Global Economic Governance Initiative (GEGI) was founded in 2008 to advance policy-relevant research on international financial, trade, and development institutions created in the aftermath of World War II that continue to play a leading role in global economic governance. Within GEGI, research is conducted across three thematic programs: development finance, financial stability, and trade and investment rules. GEGI also focuses on emerging and cross-cutting challenges such as just transitions, the sovereign debt crisis, and climate change. The initiative hosts a flagship program on the Task Force on Climate, Development, and the International Monetary Fund and co-leads the Debt Relief for a Green and Inclusive Recovery (DRGR) program.

⁶⁶<mailto:k.koddenbrock@berlin.bard.edu>

GEGI is seeking a Senior Academic Researcher with backgrounds in international economics, development economics, and environment/climate economics related to:

1. Sovereign debt and the global financial architecture
2. The macroeconomic dimensions of the green transition and climate resilience
3. The Global Financial Safety Net and regional financial arrangements

The Senior Academic Researcher is expected to lead and oversee the financial stability workstream and will guide, plan, and execute future research projects and pursue independent research in one or more of the priority areas of GEGI. In addition to leading these research efforts, the Senior Academic Researcher will routinely engage with policymakers and civil society organizations to advance GEGI's policy-oriented research findings.

In addition to competitive compensation, the Senior Academic Researcher will receive funding for data collection, fieldwork, and travel to conferences and potentially be eligible for reimbursement for relocation expenses. Senior Academic Researchers will be expected to be in person at Boston University's GDP Center offices.

Qualifications

- A completed doctoral degree along with postdoctoral experience. The GDP Center will accept applications from all disciplines but is seeking a candidate with a strong economics and development background. The candidate must have strong quantitative skills.
- Well-versed with ongoing policy discussions and debates on international financial architecture reform and preferably a growing track record of thought leadership and policy engagement.
- Experience with engaging with collaborators and experience with research management.
- A strong research interest and proven track record in the GEGI areas of focus, including a strong grasp of policy discussions and debates.
- Quantitative expertise, specifically with Excel, R, Stata, or Python, as needed.

Approval for this position is still pending so please do not share on social media. Interested candidates should submit a letter of inquiry and CV to Kevin Gallagher ([kpg@bu.edu⁶⁷](mailto:kpg@bu.edu)) and Mridhu Khanna ([khannam@bu.edu⁶⁸](mailto:khannam@bu.edu))

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⁶⁸<mailto:khannam@bu.edu>

Johannes Kepler University Linz, Austria (1)

Job title: Professor for Applied Microeconometrics for Transformative Change (for female applicants)

The Department of Economics at the Faculty of Social Sciences, Economics & Business at Johannes Kepler University Linz invites applications for a permanent professorship position under private law for

Applied Microeconometrics for Transformative Change

to begin immediately. The appointment is in accordance with § 98 of the Austrian Universities Act. An evaluation will be conducted after a five-year period.

In accordance with the concept to support the advancement of women (the JKU Plan for the Advancement of Women), the position is open solely to female applicants.

The candidate should possess excellent credentials in the field of applied microeconomics. In terms of content, she should focus on the challenges of societal change and have specialized in an area of applied microeconomics (e.g., labor economics, economics of education, family economics, public finance, health economics, international economics, industrial organization, organizational economics, environmental economics). Exemplary topics include analyzing changes in the area of environment/climate, digitalization, inequality or demography, as well as the resulting challenges facing individuals, firms, the welfare state or markets.

The successful candidate is expected to represent and further develop the subject area in education and research. Detailed information is documented in a job description available at: <http://www.jku.at/professuren>⁶⁹

Further information: <https://tinyurl.com/vtjprvdr>⁷⁰

Application deadline: 30 August 2023

Johannes Kepler University Linz, Austria (2)

Job title: Professor for Transformative Change in a Social Science and Humanities Perspective

The Johannes Kepler University Linz (Austria) is hiring a full professor for Transformative Change in a Social Science and Humanities Perspective. Applications from social

⁶⁹<http://www.jku.at/professuren>

⁷⁰<https://tinyurl.com/vtjprvdr>

policy scholars are highly welcome. In accordance with the concept to support the advancement of women (the JKU Plan for the Advancement of Women), the position is open solely to female applicants.

The successful candidate is expected to focus on the conditions, trajectories and consequences of past and present transformation processes with regard to future challenges. The complexities of the economic, social, political, cultural, ecological, etc. dimensions of transformations are to be taken into account to the greatest extent possible.

Please find details attached and here: <https://www.jku.at/en/work-at-the-jku/job-openings/professorship-positions/professor-for-transformative-change-in-a-social-science-and-humanities-perspective/>⁷¹

The closing date is August 30.

Leuphana University of Lüneburg, Germany

Job title: 2 Postdoc, 3 PhD positions

2 Postdoc and 3 PhD positions are coming up in the EU Horizon Project MaSES⁷², "Mainstreaming Social-Ecological Sufficiency: Closing the sustainable consumption gap between societal demand and ecological limits" at the Lupana University of Lüneburg⁷³, Germany. The project leaders are now seeking expressions of interest for these 5 positions. Official application processes will start soon.

About MaSES

Global patterns of production and consumption are fundamentally unsustainable, threatening key planetary boundaries. Strategies for averting this 'ecological overshoot' have largely focused on 'greening' production by reducing either the material intensity (efficiency), or the material throughput (consistency) of economic activity. However, neither of these approaches address what constitutes a sustainable scale of economic activity. In MaSES, the notion of social-ecological sufficiency—a socially satisfactory standard of living within ecologically sustainable natural resource usage—will be developed as vital strategy for shifting towards an economy within a 'safe operating space for humanity'. Environmental extended material and energy flow analysis will be combined with consensual deprivation assessments to quantify 'ecologically and socially sufficient' levels of

⁷¹<https://www.jku.at/en/work-at-the-jku/job-openings/professorship-positions/professor-for-transformative-change-in-a-social-science-and-humanities-perspective/>

⁷²[http://fox.leuphana.de/portal/en/projects/mainstreaming-social-ecological-sufficiency-schließung-der-lücke-zwischen-gesellschaftlichem-bedarf-und-ökologischen-grenzen-beim-nachhaltigen-konsum-erc-consolidator-grant\(d210e716-90a7-4271-89ee-3912b0996c2b\).html](http://fox.leuphana.de/portal/en/projects/mainstreaming-social-ecological-sufficiency-schließung-der-lücke-zwischen-gesellschaftlichem-bedarf-und-ökologischen-grenzen-beim-nachhaltigen-konsum-erc-consolidator-grant(d210e716-90a7-4271-89ee-3912b0996c2b).html)

⁷³<https://www.leuphana.de/en/research.html>

household consumption of key planetary boundaries. MaSES will then assess the feasibility of different strategies for closing the gap between ecologically ‘safe’ and socially ‘acceptable’ levels of household consumption.

About the positions

Official advertisements for the two Postdoc positions (approximately 4.5 years) will go online in the coming weeks, with an envisaged starting date around November 2024. The three PhD positions (approximately 3.5 years) will be officially advertised slightly later and are envisioned to start around February 2024. Please register your interest in any of these positions now by sending a copy of your CV (without a photo) and a short motivational letter (max one page) as a single pdf file to abson@leuphana.de with the position you are interested in as the subject line of the email. Once the official job adverts are posted anyone who has provided an expression of interest will be contacted directly with instructions on how to apply for the positions.

Postdoc 1 & PhD 1: Quantifying ecological sufficiency

These two positions will focus on: 1) Downscaling planetary boundaries to ‘ecologically permissible’ average household consumption budgets using environmentally extended multi-regional input-output (EEMRIO) analysis. 2) Developing scenarios for just allocation of resources within (global) ecological limits under different assumption of global resource distribution and 3) Identifying patterns of ecologically sufficient production and consumption in different countries. These positions require strong empirical (interdisciplinary) modelling skills and ideally previous experience with EEMRIO analysis, as well as a firm foundation in sustainability science.

Postdoc 2 & PhD 2: Quantifying social sufficiency

These two positions will focus on: 1) Undertaking and analysing consensual based assessments of socially sufficient levels of household consumption (for multiple consumption sectors such as mobility food, consumer goods etc.) in the focal (Germany) case study country. 2) Identifying socio-economic determinants of social sufficiency by exploring the attitudes, norms, material cultures, consumption practices etc. that shape households’ consumptive choices and 3) Assessing social sufficiency through deliberative approaches in the focal and 5 satellite case study countries. These positions require strong empirical social science skills (surveys, data analysis and participatory assessment, transdisciplinarity etc.) as well as a firm foundation in sustainability science. German language competency is a prerequisite for these positions.

PhD 3: Assessing strategies for closing the social-ecological sufficiency gap

This position will focus on: 1) conceptualizing and analyzing societal discourses on sufficiency. 2) Developing scenarios and strategies for closing the gap between ecologically permissible and socially acceptable levels of household consumption and 3) identifying

leverage points for the transition to social ecological sufficiency at the household level. This position requires a strong theoretical foundation in sustainability science and the ability to synthesis ideas from different knowledge domains. Previous experience of social-ecological scenario development/analysis is desirable.

All five positions will be located in the Social-ecological Systems Institute (SESI) within the Faculty of Sustainability at Leuphana University in northern Germany. Leuphana University promotes professional gender equality and heterogeneity among its members. The research will be led By David Abson at Leuphana university in Germany. For all positions and general information, email abson@leuphana.de⁷⁴

Lewis & Clark College, Oregon US

Job title: Macro Visitor (for upcoming fall and spring)

The Lewis and Clark College⁷⁵ in Portland, Oregon, US urgently needs to recruit a visitor who can teach intermediate macro and statistics. The elective course is to the preference of the candidate. It would be for the full year with a possibility of renewal to a second year.

If interested, please contact Professor Moriah B. Bostian at mbbostian@lclark.edu⁷⁶ for more information.

Maryville College, US

Job title: Visiting Lecturer of Economics

Maryville College, a selective four-year liberal arts college committed to superior teaching, invites applications for a one-year Visiting Lecturer of Economics position beginning in August 2023. An M.A. or Ph.D. in Economics or a closely related field is required); ABD in the final stages of completion will also be considered. Experience teaching undergraduate courses is strongly preferred. Applications by members of all underrepresented groups are encouraged.

Teaching responsibilities include Principles of Economics (combined Macro and Micro), Intermediate Macroeconomics, either History of Economic Thought or another upper-level Economics course, and core courses in Quantitative Literacy and Introductory Statistics. Preference will be given to candidates who have demonstrated excellence

⁷⁴<mailto:abson@leuphana.de>

⁷⁵<https://www.lclark.edu>

⁷⁶<mailto:mbbostian@lclark.edu>

as innovative teachers, who understand liberal arts education that includes a student-centered undergraduate experience, and who have successfully mentored first-generation, minority, and/or underrepresented students.

Founded in Maryville, Tenn., in 1819, Maryville College is one of the oldest baccalaureate-granting institutions of higher learning in the South. Consistently ranked in the top tier of regional colleges and universities, it offers a curriculum notable for integrating a strong liberal arts core program, undergraduate research and emphasis on career preparation. The student body of about 1,100 is drawn mostly from the Southeast, Middle Atlantic States and the Midwest. The College maintains an affiliation with the Presbyterian Church (USA) and encourages students, faculty, and staff to grow in wisdom and work for justice.

Maryville is ideally situated between the Great Smoky Mountains National Park and Knoxville, the state's third largest city, and is within minutes of the major research facilities of Oak Ridge Associated Universities (MC holds associate membership), the University of Tennessee, and Oak Ridge National Laboratory. The College is also an institutional member of the Association for the Advancement of Sustainability in Higher Education (AASHE). Its historic 263-acre campus includes a 140-acre multi-use forest.

Consideration of applicants will begin immediately and will continue until the position is filled. Please apply online at <https://www.maryvillecollege.edu/about/inside/careers/>⁷⁷. Application materials including a letter of interest addressed to Dr. Sharon May, Chair, Social Sciences Division, graduate transcripts (all official transcripts will be required upon hire), a curriculum vitae, a statement of teaching philosophy, and a statement on diversity. Additionally, three letters of reference (two of which should address teaching experience and/or potential) should be submitted by referees to economics.search@maryvillecollege.edu⁷⁸.

Visit Maryville College's website at: <http://www.maryvillecollege.edu>⁷⁹

Roskilde University, Denmark

Job title: PhD of Computational Social Sciences

The Department of Social Sciences and Business,⁸⁰ Roskilde University, invites applications for a position as PhD of Computational Social Science from 1st of February 2024 or as soon as possible thereafter. The position is co-financed through a multi-year research

⁷⁷ <https://www.maryvillecollege.edu/about/inside/careers/>

⁷⁸ <mailto:economics.search@maryvillecollege.edu>

⁷⁹ <http://www.maryvillecollege.edu/>

⁸⁰ <https://ruc.dk/en/department-social-sciences-and-business>

grant from the Independent Research Fund Denmark (DFF). The overall period for the project is limited to 3 years.

Description of the DECARB project

States are not only regulators of markets, but they also play a crucial role as owners and investors in different markets. One key sector of pervasive state ownership is the carbon sector: state-owned enterprises and other entities control most of the global oil and gas reserves; they produce the lion share of global fossil fuels; and they are major investors in these sectors. This makes it urgent to develop viable analytical and strategic tools to decarbonize these large asset-holders in a just and rapid manner. This is the goal of the Independent Research Fund DECARB-project, where the PhD project will be embedded in.

Despite this significance for global decarbonization efforts, we however know very little about the specifics of state carbon ownership. As an example, little is known about the exact role Sovereign Wealth Funds (SWFs) play in financing fossil production. Likewise, not all state-owned national oil companies (NOCs) are the same: some are opaque centers of power and revenues, others are relatively transparent actors that are similar to private companies. Finally, we have only marginal insight into the development of state carbon ownership over time and whether states are meeting the pledges made at various climate conferences and elsewhere.

Description of the PhD project

These knowledge gaps make it difficult to develop viable decarbonization strategies. To remedy this, the PhD project consists of **the development of a large-scale, firm-level database on state carbon investment around the world and over time**. The PhD candidate will have a background in computational social science (or a related discipline) and work together with the rest of the international project team in setting up and analyzing such a database. The raw data will come from Bureau van Dijk's ORBIS database, which contains information of over 400 million firms worldwide. In different steps, the PhD project will extract information about state carbon ownership of this data in order to create a comprehensive public resource for academic and public research into this issue.

The project will result in an open-access database with information on the investment profile of each state as owner and investor. This includes in the basic version the sender and the target of state carbon investment, different variables for the size of this investment (such as revenues or total assets of the target firm), and the ownership level that states realize in carbon firms. It will also be historical, allowing for cross-temporal analysis and yearly updates, fostering its long-term viability. The database will be made available with interactive visualizations online. This will increase the usability of this resource beyond academia.

We look forward to candidates interested in this project at the intersection of academic

and public-facing research. The candidate should demonstrate an ability and interest in combining and matching large datasets, database management, and descriptive statistical methods. Interested applicants are invited to send in a piece of coursework, a publication, or a similar item documenting their research abilities. We also encourage applicants that have worked on similar data projects, not only limited to corporate ownership. The project group will provide additional training in the political economy aspects of the project if necessary.

For more information on the DECARB project see: <https://decarb-project.com/>⁸¹

The Doctoral School

You will be enrolled as a PhD fellow at the Doctoral School of Social Sciences and Business with approximately 40 PhD fellows from all over the world. You will be provided with two dedicated supervisors who will coach you throughout the process.

The Doctoral School of Social Sciences & Business (ISE) provides PhD training and research within an interdisciplinary, international, and professional environment. It is part of a dynamic community of researchers who share a commitment to understanding society in diverse contexts of change and global engagement. Researchers come from all over the world and engage in topics that are geographically, theoretically and methodologically diverse. The Doctoral School has one PhD program. The program offers work in progress seminars, thematic professional development seminars, feedback and social activities for the enrolled PhD fellows.

As a PhD student you will be associated with the research group Economic Policy, Institutions and Change (EPIC) at the Roskilde University. You can find more information here⁸². Other research groups might also be relevant.

Responsibilities and tasks

As a PhD fellow you are trained at an international level to undertake research, development and teaching assignments. You are responsible for carrying out independent research under supervision and receive constructive feedback in the PhD program in order to finish your PhD thesis. During your employment you are required to take 30 ECTS of course work, you'll be teaching at the institute and have a stay at another research environment in Denmark or abroad. For more information, please see chapter 3, Ministerial Order on the PhD Program at the Universities and Certain Higher Artistic Educational Institutions (<https://ufm.dk/en/legislation/prevailing-laws-and-regulations/education/files/engelsk-ph-d-bekendtgorelse.pdf>) and Ph.d.-protokolatet i Cirkulære om overenskomst for Akademikere I Staten.

Qualifications

⁸¹<https://decarb-project.com/>

⁸²<https://forskning.ruc.dk/da/organisations/economic-policy-institutions-and-change>

You must hold a master's degree or equivalent within Computational Social Science, Political Science, Economics, Sociology, or a related field. Qualifications within the following areas are required.

- Good or excellent grades in relevant subjects
- Computational Social Science methods and skills, especially descriptive big data analysis and data management
- Scientific originality
- Ability and willingness for interdisciplinary and cross-disciplinary work
- Proficiency in English

The following qualities are a plus but not a requirement:

- Familiarity and affinity with the ORBIS database or related databases
- Research experience in relevant fields (also research assistance)
- Willingness to spend one semester (ca. 6 months) at the Amsterdam Institute for Social Science Research (AISSR) as a guest researcher.

Assessment

- In the assessment regarding employment consideration will be given to;
- Relevant master's degree or equivalent (according to Danish Qualifications Framework for Higher Education)
- Any additional academic requirements stated in the job advertisement.

Application

To apply for the position go to the [official website](#).⁸³ Only applications in English are accepted.

Applications must include:

1. Cover letter
2. CV

⁸³<https://candidate.hr-manager.net/ApplicationInit.aspx?cid=1310&ProjectId=146928&DepartmentId=18972&MediaId=4619&SkipAdvertisement=False&uiculture=en>

3. Documentation of education (both BA/MA) including grades from each education
4. If applicable: Documentation for any research experience, work experience, related coursework or publications.

For further information about the position, please contact Milan Babic (babic@ruc.dk). For technical or administrative questions, please contact PhD coordinator Ida Bruhn Bull (ibbull@ruc.dk). You can find out more on the official website [here⁸⁴](#).

Submission Deadline: 1 October 2023

University of Vienna, Austria

Job title: Full Professor of International Development

The University of Vienna⁸⁵ is internationally renowned for its excellence in teaching and research, and counts more than 7,500 academics from all disciplines. This breadth of expertise offers unique opportunities to address the complex challenges of modern society, to develop comprehensive new approaches, and educate the problem-solvers of tomorrow from a multidisciplinary perspective. At the Faculty of Social Sciences, the University of Vienna seeks to appoint a Full Professor of International Development.

The position

The professorship is dedicated to development research from a political science perspective. Research and teaching knowledge of current development discourses, development theories, global perspectives, and intersectional approaches are expected. Experience in the field of qualitative social research in the Global South in thematic areas of development research from a political science perspective is required. Willingness for transdisciplinary cooperation in teaching and research as well as participation in administrative activities and committee work is expected.

Your academic profile

- Doctoral degree/PhD
- Outstanding research achievements, excellent publication and funding record, international reputation
- Proven leadership qualities
- Experience in designing and managing large research projects

⁸⁴<https://ruc.dk/doctoral-school-social-sciences-and-business>

⁸⁵<https://www.univie.ac.at/en/>

- Enthusiasm for excellent teaching and supervision at the bachelor's, master's, and doctoral level
- Willingness to take on organisational and administrative responsibilities within the Faculty and/or the
- University

The University of Vienna expects the successful candidate to acquire, within three years, proficiency in German sufficient for teaching in bachelor's programmes and for participation in university committees.

We offer:

- a dynamic research environment
- a wide range of research and teaching support services
- attractive working conditions in a city with a high quality of life
- an attractive salary according to the Collective Bargaining Agreement for University Staff (§98 UG, level
- A1, to be negotiated individually) and an organisational retirement plan
- a "start-up package", in particular for the initiation of research projects
- comprehensive relocation support

Application documents

Please submit a single PDF file (LastName_FirstName.pdf) containing the following information in English via e-mail to the Dean of the Faculty of Social Sciences of the University of Vienna, Univ.-Prof. Hajo Boomgaarden, PhD (dekanat.sowi@univie.ac.at):

1. Letter of motivation
2. Academic curriculum vitae
 - o education and training
 - o positions held to date
 - o parental, family or other care leaves as applicable
 - o awards and honors
 - o commissions of trust
 - o previous and current cooperation partners
 - o list of most important acquired third-party funding as principal investigator, and, if

applicable, of inventions/patents
o list of most important scientific talks (max. 10) o teaching and mentoring
o supervision experience (Master and PhD)

1. List of publications and a link to your ORCID record

2. Research statement

o most important research achievements (max. 2 pages) and planned future research activities (max. 4 pages)
o synopsis of five key publications with relevance to the position advertised

5. Teaching and supervision statement

o teaching and supervision concept, including a description of the previous and planned priorities in academic teaching and supervision (max. 2 pages)

Appendices to application document (in a single PDF or ZIP file named “LastName_FirstName_Appendices.
Five key publications as electronic full text version (if not publicly available)

1. Teaching evaluations (if available, compiled into a single PDF file)

2. Copies of certificates of academic degrees (mandatory, compiled into a single PDF file)

The University of Vienna has an anti-discriminatory employment policy and attaches great importance to equal opportunities, the advancement of women and diversity. We lay special emphasis on increasing the number of women in senior and in academic positions among the academic and general university staff and therefore expressly encourage qualified women to apply. Given equal qualifications, preference will be given to female candidates.

Please find more information on the official website.⁸⁶

Application deadline: 15 September 2023

Awards

⁸⁶https://personalwesen.univie.ac.at/en/jobs-recruiting/professorships/detail-page/news/international-development-1/?no_cache=1&hash=987cd5e9e78c6c3b617fee94d0be6

Winner's Announcement: Craufurd Goodwin Best Article in the History of Economics Prize

The History of Economics Society⁸⁷ is delighted to announce the winner of this year's Craufurd Goodwin Best Article in the History of Economics Prize.

The Goodwin Prize Committee, consisting of Stefan Kolev (chair), Nesrine Bentemessek, and Alain Marciano, awarded the Prize for Best Article to **Carlos Eduardo Suprinyak** for “**Nicholas Georgescu-Roegen, Development Economist**”⁸⁸, published in the Journal of the History of Economic Thought 44(2), 2022.

Carlos Eduardo Suprinyak’s article combines new insights in the history of various sub-fields of economics, in several institutional contexts to which Georgescu-Roegen contributed and in several cultures where he thrived. More specifically, there are three reasons for our choice.

First, we highlight the object of inquiry. Suprinyak studies the “long-standing engagement” of Nicholas Georgescu-Roegen with and his interest in “the problems associated with economic development”. While Georgescu-Roegen is an important economist, this aspect of his career was not particularly well known and frequently seen as secondary to the rest of his work. Suprinyak’s article therefore contributes to giving a much clearer and more complete view of Georgescu-Roegen’s intellectual trajectory (showing the connections with other aspects of his work, particularly in bioeconomics).

Second, Suprinyak must also be complimented for harnessing a wide array of published and archival sources. Suprinyak not only shows he is able to use the primary and secondary literature devoted to his object of study, but also relies on archival material, including the correspondence between Georgescu-Roegen and many other economists, and his travel reports as a participant in Vanderbilt University’s Graduate Program in Economic Development since the mid-1950s.

The third reason we’d like to stress is that Suprinyak manages to use the historical documents at his disposal to write a history about *economic thought*. Suprinyak never forgets the economic dimension of his topic, always trying to combine historical and economic aspects. He therefore contributes to advance our understanding of both economics and the history of economic thought. It constitutes a superb contribution to our field.

Previous award winners can be found on the [HES website](#).⁸⁹ All HES members have digital access to articles published in the Journal of the History of Economic Thought

⁸⁷<https://historyofeconomics.org/>

⁸⁸<https://www.cambridge.org/core/journals/journal-of-the-history-of-economic-thought/article/nicholas-georgescuroegen-development-economist/CCAA1107C39380D2EBD893218D4558244>

⁸⁹<https://historyofeconomics.org/awards-and-honors/best-article-prize/>

through our website⁹⁰. To access this paper, click on log in and follow the pathway. If you are not a member, please consider joining the Society.

Winner's Announcement: HES Distinguished Fellow Award

To conclude our week of award announcements, the History of Economics Society⁹¹ is pleased to reveal the winner of this year's Distinguished Fellow Award.

The award committee, consisting of three past presidents of the Society – Marcel Boumans, Evelyn Forget and Mauro Boianovsky – decided to honor **Robert B. Ekelund, Jr.** as the 2023 HES Distinguished Fellow.

Below is an excerpt from the nomination letter, submitted by Robert Hébert:

I would like to nominate Robert B. Ekelund, Jr. for the HES Distinguished Fellow Award. Based on Bob's enthusiasm for the history of economic thought and his sheer productivity over a lifetime, I can think of no more deserving candidate for this distinction.

From the moment I met Bob Ekelund as a fellow graduate student 54 years ago, his zeal for and interest for the history of economic thought were obvious and infectious. Joined by our common interest and shared collegial status we became fast friends and frequent co-authors over the ensuing decades. I found his work ethic amazing. Bob published his first article in the history of economic thought while still a graduate student, and has continued to study, research, and publish virtually non-stop since.

The committee will see from his vitae that his interests are broad and varied, spanning more than economics; and within economics, more than one sub-field. But he has tirelessly devoted an amazing amount of effort in analyzing and illustrating the history of economic thought, often shining a light into some dark corners of the subject. Even his forays into other sub-fields, e.g. industrial organization, public choice, economics of religion, cultural economics, etc., reveal an abiding interest in the intellectual history of the subject at hand. It should not be overlooked, too, that he has ‘infected’ scores of doctoral students with the same kind of interest and zeal for the subject that he has. At a time when those of us in the profession are struggling with declining interest in our subject, and ways to counteract it, that is no small achievement.

Previous award winners can be found on the HES website.⁹²

⁹⁰<https://historyofeconomics.org/about-the-society/become-a-member>

⁹¹<https://historyofeconomics.org/>

⁹²<https://historyofeconomics.org/awards-and-honors/distinguished-fellow/>

Winner's Announcement: Joseph Dorfman Best Dissertation in the History of Economics Prize

The History of Economics Society⁹³ is delighted to announce the winner of this year's Joseph Dorfman Best Dissertation in the History of Economics Prize.

The Dorfman Prize Committee, consisting of Antonella Rancan (chair), Giandomenica Becchio, and Jean-Baptiste Fleury, awarded the Prize for Best Dissertation to **Matheus Assaf**, for the work "*Tracing Mathematical Economics: Essays in the History of (Departments of) Economics*".

Assaf's thesis follows in the footsteps of Roy Weintraub's and others' seminal works in the history of the mathematization of economics, adding an original perspective and fruitful insights. Focusing on the history of institutions along with key-people interactions, Assaf successfully shows that the mathematization of economics was far from being a natural intellectual evolution of the discipline.

He brilliantly combines the histories of two Californian economics departments, Stanford and Berkeley and, in the second part of the dissertation, the Brazilian Institute of Pure and Applied Mathematics, to provide a careful narrative of the decisive role of scholars, philanthropic foundations and international networks for the establishment and the enlargement, since the postwar, of a community of mathematical economists. Assaf's narrative uncovers how uneasy and uncertain the process of acceptance and expansion of mathematical economics was. His original perspective enables him to shed light on two crucial aspects.

Firstly, his institutional history shows the extent to which the transformation of modern mathematical economics was the result of a genuine interdisciplinary endeavor that implied extra-departmental influences, which, eventually, challenged existing disciplinary boundaries. Secondly, Assaf's detailed reconstruction shows how this novel mathematical approach was met with resistance and skepticism from economists and, therefore, could only take roots through active institutional strategies devoted to transform the economics departments into a congenial environment for mathematical economists.

We congratulate Matheus Assaf for this valuable and stimulating accomplishment.

Previous award winners can be found on the HES website.⁹⁴

⁹³<https://historyofeconomics.org>

⁹⁴<https://historyofeconomics.org/awards-and-honors/dorfman-dissertation-prize/>

Winner's Announcement: Joseph J. Spengler Book Prize

The History of Economics Society is delighted to announce the winner of this year's **Joseph J. Spengler Best Book Prize**.

The Spengler Prize committee, consisting of Till Düppe (chair), Laurie Bréban, and Alexandra Hyard, decided to award the 2023 prize to **Bruce Caldwell and Hansjörg Klausiger** for their book *Hayek: A Life, 1899-1950* (University of Chicago Press, 2022).

The book is history of economics at its best. It is exemplary for the scholarly quality of our field, a book of rigor, precision, and detail, both regarding the contextual elements of Hayek's private and professional life, and regarding the articulation of the author's own interpretations. The authors dig deep into the labyrinth of the tumultuous history of the first half of the 20 century in countries as different as Austria, Great Britain, and the United States. They also dig deep into previously unused family documents and reveal new details on Hayek's upbringing and his family relationships. The reader is drawn into, as if from Hayek's own perspective, the development of a person acquiring a political vision and an academic mission, struggling to keep up university constraints and private life, both leaving an imprint on the development of his ideas.

The book is also history of economics at its finest. Length and density notwithstanding, the reading is captivating. And it is history of economics at its biggest. The authors reach out to a wide public readership, as is apparent in the list of reviews immediately after appearance of the book in the Literary Supplement to the Times, The Economist, and the London Review of Books, to mention just a few.

Even if the book is only the first of two volumes, the committee decided to grant this year's prize to this surely definitive biography of Hayek's early life, as not only Robert Skidelsky easily noted. Congratulations.

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Books and Book Series

Bread Winner: An Intimate History of the Victorian Economy

by Emma Griffin — 2020, Yale University Press

Nineteenth century Britain saw remarkable economic growth and a rise in real wages. But not everyone shared in the nation's wealth. Unable to earn a sufficient income themselves, working-class women were reliant on the 'breadwinner wage' of their husbands. When income failed, or was denied or squandered by errant men, families could be plunged into desperate poverty from which there was no escape.

Please find link to the book [here²⁵⁰](#).

Essays in Economic History Purchasing Power Parity, Standard of Living, and Monetary Standards

by Lawrence H. Officer — Palgrave Macmillan

This book is the culmination of and a collection of distinguished scholar Lawrence Officer's principal research over 50 years of scholarly activity. The collection consists primarily of three topics on which the author has spent the major part of his research: purchasing power parity, standard of living, and monetary standards. There is also a unique chapter on economics and economic history in science fiction.

Please find a link to the book [here²⁵¹](#).

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Financializations of Development: Global Games and Local Experiments

Edited By Ève Chiapello²⁵², Anita Engels²⁵³, Eduardo Gonçalves Gresse²⁵⁴ — 2023, Routledge

Financializations of Development brings together cutting-edge perspectives on socio-political, socio-historical and institutional analyses of the evolving multiple and intertwined financialization processes of developmental institutions, programs and policies.

In recent years, the development landscape has seen a radical transformation in the partaking actors, which have moved beyond just multilateral or bilateral public development banks and aid agencies. The issue of financing for sustainable development is now at the top of the agenda for multilateral development actors. Increasingly, development institutions aim to include private actors and to lever in private money to support development projects. Drawing on case studies conducted in Africa, Asia, Europe and Latin America, this book examines the ways in which these private finance actors are enrolled and associated with the conception and implementation of development policies. Beginning with a focus on global actors and private foundations, this book considers the ways in which development funding is raised, managed and distributed, as well as debates at the center of global forums where financialized policies and solutions for development are conceived or discussed. The book assembles empirical research on development programs and demonstrates the social consequences of the financializations of development to the people on the ground.

Highlighting the plurality of processes and outcomes of modern-day relations, tools, actors and practices in financing development around the world, this book is key reading for advanced students, researchers and practitioners in all areas of finance, development and sustainability.

Please find a link to the book [here²⁵⁵](#).

²⁵²<https://www.taylorfrancis.com/search?contributorName=%C3%88ve%20Chiapello&contributorRole=editor&redirectFromPDP=true&context=ubx>

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

By Laurent Baronian — Routledge 2023

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

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

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

Please find a link to the book [here²⁵⁶](#).

Prosperity in the Twenty-First Century: Concepts, models and metrics

Edited by Henrietta L. Moore, Matthew Davies, Nikolay Mintchev, and Saffron Woodcraft — 2023, UCL Press

²⁵⁶ <https://www.routledge.com/Money-and-Capital-A-Critique-of-Monetary-Thought-the-Dollar-and-Post-Capitalism/Baronian/p/book/9781032424255>

The volume challenges orthodox understandings of economic models, but goes beyond contemporary debates to show how social innovation drives economic value. Drawing on substantive research in the UK, Lebanon and Kenya, it develops new concepts, frameworks, models and metrics for prosperity across a wide range of contexts, emphasising commonalities and differences. Its distinctive approach goes beyond defining and measuring prosperity – addressing the debate about the failures of GDP – to formulating and describing what is needed to make prosperity a realisable proposition for specific people living in specific locales.

Departing from general propositions about post-growth to delineate pathways to prosperity, the volume emphasises that visions of the good life are diverse and require empirical work co-designed with local communities and stakeholders to drive change. It is essential reading for policymakers who are stuck, local government officers who need new tools, activists who wonder what is next, academics in need of refreshment, and students and people of all ages who want a way forward.

Please find a link to the free book [here²⁵⁷](#).

Technology and Oligopoly Capitalism

By Luis Suarez-Villa — 2023, Routledge

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, 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

²⁵⁷ https://www.uclpress.co.uk/products/211173?utm_source=jiscmail&utm_medium=listserv&utm_campaign=UCL23AF349J

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, bibliographer, and author interested in the socioeconomic and political dimensions of technology in America.

Please find a link to the book [here²⁵⁸](#).

The Backbone of Europe Health, Diet, Work and Violence over Two Millennia

Edited by Richard H. Steckel, Clark Spencer Larsen, Charlotte A. Roberts, Joerg Baten — 2022, Cambridge University Press

Using human skeletal remains, this volume traces health, workload and violence in the European population over the past 2,000 years. Health was surprisingly good for people who lived during the early Medieval Period. The Plague of Justinian of the sixth century was ultimately beneficial for health because the smaller population had relatively more resources that contributed to better living conditions. Increasing population density and inequality in the following centuries imposed an unhealthy diet - poor in protein - on the European population. With the onset of the Little Ice Age in the late Middle Ages, a further health decline ensued, which was not reversed until the nineteenth century. While some aspects of health declined, other attributes improved. During the early modern period, interpersonal violence (outside of warfare) declined possibly because stronger states and institutions were able to enforce compromise and cooperation. European health over the past two millennia was hence multifaceted in nature.

Please find a link to the book [here²⁵⁹](#).

²⁵⁸<https://www.routledge.com/Technology-and-Oligopoly-Capitalism/Suarez-Villa/p/book/9781032386157>

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The Political Economy of Transnational Power and Production: Mexico's Metamorphosis 1982-2022

by James M. Cypher, Mateo Crossa — 2024, Routledge

How and why Mexico's socioeconomic structure was transformed through plutocratic preferences, US corporate strategies, and ideology—all powering transnational processes of neo-liberalization—are issues examined in this comprehensive, carefully documented publication covering four crucial decades of metamorphosis. The causes and consequences of the creation of a new, regional power bloc—the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA)—are extensively examined. Readers will benefit from the many important demystifications presented here, chronicling the asymmetric Mexico-US production system. The impacts of the new transnational structure for labor on both sides of the border are matters of centrality. Specialists and general readers alike will find an explicit and accessible account of the powerful forces opening access to and profiting from millions of low-wage workers enabling Mexico to become a strategic source of US imports. Portrayed by mainstream economists and major policymakers as a "win-win" triumph of "free trade" theory, this book documents the opposing reality imposed by NAFTA and the US-Mexico-Canada Free Trade Agreement on both the US and Mexican working classes. US economists foretold a dramatic narrowing of the income gap—the US would benefit; Mexico would benefit even more. But instead, the yawning gap increased for three decades, bringing devastation for workers while debilitating Mexico's national industrial base.

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

The Politics of the Eurogroup: Governing Crisis and Conflict in the European Union

By Joscha Abels — 2023, Routledge

The Politics of the Eurogroup provides an intriguing look inside the euro crisis and the secretive forum of finance ministers that came to dominate it.

The history of the European Union is a history of crises and the leaps of integration they triggered. As the pandemic, the war in Ukraine, and global power competition are clouding the prospects of the European economies, the member states are looking for solutions. Yet they find their options highly constrained by the economic and political realities created in the decade of the euro crisis. This book fuses a critical political

²⁶⁰https://www.routledge.com/The-Political-Economy-of-Transnational-Power-and-Production-Mexicos-Metamorphosis/Cypher-Crossa/p/book/9781032309187?utm_source=individuals&utm_medium=shared_link&utm_campaign=B045083_nrw1_1au_1aj_t013_1al_45078

economy perspective on structural relations within the Economic and Monetary Union with a power-based approach to its institutions. It explains why a political project of European austerity emerged from the Eurogroup and side-lined alternative policies, with repercussions still felt today. The author introduces a series of interviews with key decision-makers – ministers, central bankers, and EU officials – as well as leaked audio recordings from Eurogroup meetings to give an authentic report of the power struggles between finance ministers. The book retraces how the Eurogroup rose to prominence in the crisis and how a few northern countries – led by the German and Dutch finance ministries – were able to exploit the group's informal processes to shape the Economic and Monetary Union to their advantage.

With its interdisciplinary and investigative approach, this book will be of great interest for scholars and students concerned with European integration, international political economy, economics, institutionalism, and governance. It will also be of value for policy makers in the fields of European politics and economic governance.

Please find a link to the book [here²⁶¹](#).

The Poverty of Fictional Storytelling in Mainstream Economics

by Lars P. Syll — 2023, World Economic Association Books

No one does more than Lars Syll to identify and communicate the limitations of modern economics. An impassioned call and compelling sustained argument for economists to stop dwelling on the intricacies of irrelevant models and concern themselves with rest of the social reality.”

- Tony Lawson, Cambridge University

”Lars Syll’s new book gets to the heart of what’s methodologically wrong with mainstream economics and maps out foundations for a critical realist economics.”

- John Davis, University of Amsterdam, and Marquette University

”This is a wonderful book. From the perspective of Critical Realism, it offers a comprehensive and powerful critique of the praxis and methodology of mainstream economics. In a clear and well-argued text, all the main failures and biases of mainstream methodology of economics are carefully analyzed and refuted. It also explains why economics, if it is to become a real science, it must engage with economic reality as an open system.”

- Gustavo Marqués, University of Buenos Aires

- ”This is a timely update of the debate of methodological issues in economics. It

²⁶¹<https://www.routledge.com/The-Politics-of-the-Eurogroup-Governing-Crisis-and-Conflict-in-the-European/Abels/p/book/9781032478456>

demonstrates that despite 30 years of critical-realistic critiquing, little if anything with regard to economic methodology has changed in mainstream models and textbooks, with the consequence that mainstream economists have been unable to predict or explain the major economic crises of the 21st century.”

- Jesper Jespersen, Roskilde University, Denmark

Please find a link to the book [here](#).²⁶²

Thinking Like an Economist: How Efficiency Replaced Equality in U.S. Public Policy

by Elizabeth Popp Berman — 2022, Princeton University Press

For decades, Democratic politicians have frustrated progressives by tinkering around the margins of policy while shying away from truly ambitious change. What happened to bold political vision on the left, and what shrunk the very horizons of possibility? In *Thinking like an Economist*, Elizabeth Popp Berman tells the story of how a distinctive way of thinking—an “economic style of reasoning”—became dominant in Washington between the 1960s and the 1980s and how it continues to dramatically narrow debates over public policy today.

Introduced by liberal technocrats who hoped to improve government, this way of thinking was grounded in economics but also transformed law and policy. At its core was an economic understanding of efficiency, and its advocates often found themselves allied with Republicans and in conflict with liberal Democrats who argued for rights, equality, and limits on corporate power. By the Carter administration, economic reasoning had spread throughout government policy and laws affecting poverty, healthcare, antitrust, transportation, and the environment. Fearing waste and overspending, liberals reined in their ambitions for decades to come, even as Reagan and his Republican successors argued for economic efficiency only when it helped their own goals.

A compelling account that illuminates what brought American politics to its current state, *Thinking like an Economist* also offers critical lessons for the future. With the political left resurgent today, Democrats seem poised to break with the past—but doing so will require abandoning the shibboleth of economic efficiency and successfully advocating new ways of thinking about policy.

Please find a link to the book [here](#).²⁶³

²⁶²<https://www.amazon.com/Poverty-Fictional-Storytelling-Mainstream-Economics-ebook/dp/B0C81PJ3TG/>

²⁶³<https://press.princeton.edu/books/hardcover/9780691167381/thinking-like-an-economist>

Underdevelopment in Peru: A profile of peripheral capitalism

by Jan Lust — 2023, Routledge

At a time when Peru continues to reel from the impact of Covid-19 and the eruption of corruption scandals involving five former presidents, this book analyzes the persistence and the structural underpinnings of underdevelopment in Peru. This book will be of interest to researchers working within politics, economics, critical development studies, and Latin American studies.

During the commodities boom of 2004–2011, Peru experienced strong levels of economic growth, bringing poverty down and increasing the middle-class population. In the Covid-19 pandemic, however, the severe lack of structural economic and social improvements has been exposed. With the arrival of the pandemic, hospitals collapsed, oxygen supplies dwindled, and informality rose, with dire consequences for the vulnerable, and for those already working on subsistence wages. Delving into the history of the country, Jan Lust outlines the structural problems that came about following Peru's post-colonial entrance into the world economy and the subsequent neoliberal extractive development model adopted in the 1990s. Only by understanding Peru's specific political, economic, and social conditions can a path towards development be found.

Please find a link to the book [here²⁶⁴](#).

Heterodox Graduate Programs, Scholarships and Grants

New master's program at BOKU: Climate change and societal transformation

The inter- and transdisciplinary programme Climate Change and Societal Transformation conveys a systems perspective on the global climate crisis. It integrates (1) a physical understanding of the climate system, its processes and drivers, and climate change and associated impacts, (2) a socio-ecological analysis of the drivers, agents and impacts of climate change and of potential solutions, and (3) transformative approaches for a sustainable and just society explicitly taking global North-South dynamics into account. Thereby, the programme provides fundamental knowledge about the climate system and climate change as a physical phenomenon, environmental threat, and as a social and political crisis with its associated strategies and solutions. You can find a short description with an **overview of the modules** and the **curriculum** under these links:

²⁶⁴<https://www.taylorfrancis.com/books/mono/10.4324/9781003289456/underdevelopment-peru-jan-lust>

<https://boku.ac.at/en/study-services/uh066635/curriculum>²⁶⁵

<https://boku.ac.at/en/study-services/uh066635>²⁶⁶ You can find **more information about registration** here:

<https://boku.ac.at/en/studienservices/themen/zulassung>²⁶⁷

15 Scholarships in "Social Sciences for Sustainability and Well-being" at the University of Florence

The University of Florence²⁶⁸ invites you to join the groundbreaking PhD program in "Social Sciences for Sustainability and Wellbeing". With 15 GRANTS (10 on specific topics) available for three years, this interdisciplinary program welcomes students from diverse backgrounds to explore **ecological economics** and collaborate with local organizations.

The submission period begins today* and the deadline is set for 04th August 2023. Apply now [online](#).²⁶⁹

The doctorate is offered jointly by the University of Florence and the IMT High Studies School Lucca, for more information please visit [the official website](#).²⁷⁰

M.Sc. Economics at the Chemnitz University of Technology

The Department of Economics at the Chemnitz University of Technology is inviting applicants interested in a pluralist masters degree with advanced research methods for current economic problems. The Master's programme starting in fall 2023 was completely re-designed with the guideline of the '3P' in mind: Problem-oriented, Pluralist, and Practically applicable. This means that students are dealing with current and important problems in the economy, learning a diverse range of advanced methods to tackle these problems, in an open and pluralist environment. They will be exposed to different schools of economic thought, learning to critically evaluate the strengths and weaknesses of different methods, and tackle problems from a variety of different viewpoints. This reflects in the 6 different areas of specialization offered:

- Sustainability and ecological economics

²⁶⁵ <https://boku.ac.at/en/study-services/uh066635/curriculum>

²⁶⁶ <https://boku.ac.at/en/study-services/uh066635>

²⁶⁷ <https://boku.ac.at/en/studienservices/themen/zulassung>

²⁶⁸ <https://www.unifi.it>

²⁶⁹ <https://www.unifi.it/p12398>

²⁷⁰ <https://www.s3w.unifi.it/>

- Economics of Inequality
- Technological and Structural Change
- Computational Economics
- History of Economic Thought
- Monetary Economics

In each specialization area there is the option to take interdisciplinary courses at other departments such as politics and philosophy. Students from different backgrounds can adapt to the graduate economics level by taking up to 4 undergraduate courses in their first semester. To provide more practical experiences, students can incorporate an exchange semester abroad or an internship as part of their degree. A particular strong point of the degree is the number and diversity of seminars offered, where students learn to independently research current questions in economics, in close contact with their supervisors. In addition to the advantages of the Masters degree, Chemnitz is a lively city with great student life which is still very affordable (rooms from 200€/month), and will be European capital of culture in 2025.

You can find out further information on the [Website²⁷¹](#). Enrolling is possible via the Application Portal. If you have any questions, you can reach out to sb-economics@wiwi.tu-chemnitz.de²⁷².

PhD Scholarships at the University of Hertfordshire

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- Financing productive investment through pension funds (project lead: Dr Bruno Bonizzi, b.bonizzi@herts.ac.uk)
- Fighting austerity through Community Wealth Building practices (project lead: Dr Christopher Nicholas, c.nicholas@herts.ac.uk)

²⁷¹<https://www.tu-chemnitz.de/wirtschaft/studium/master/eco/>

²⁷²<mailto:sb-economics@wiwi.tu-chemnitz.de>

- Supporting sustainable growth with clean and high-tech industrial policy (project lead: Dr Christina Wolf, c.wolf@herts.ac.uk)

If you would like to have a chat about the positions, please contact the respective project leads. We would be grateful if you could share this with any candidates who might want to join us here in Hertfordshire.

Application Deadline: 11 August 2023

Heterodox Economics in the Media

Smith and Marx Walk Into a Bar - Episode 70

Topics of this Episode include Professor Wennerlind's newly-published book, *Scarcity: A History from the Origins of Capitalism to the Climate Crisis*, co-authored with Fredrik Jonsson, the history of political economy in early modern Sweden, and *A Philosopher's Economist: [David] Hume and the Rise of Capitalism*, written with Margaret Schabas, and published in 2021.

Please find a link to the potcast [here²⁷³](#).

²⁷³<https://hetpodcast.libsyn.com/episode-seventy>