

Heterodox Economics Newsletter

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(Lack of) diversity in economics is still a major problem of the discipline and one that is regularly addressed in the Heterodox Economics Newsletter in different ways (e.g. [here](#)⁴, [here](#)⁵ or [here](#)⁶). Thereby concerns about diversity do not only relate to personal characteristics and identities of researchers, but also pertain to other aspects of academic life – the way we communicate with each other, the priorities by which we assign importance to certain topics or arguments, the policies by which we manage our institutions or the perspectives emphasized in our teaching.

One somewhat significant change in this context, [noted here some time ago](#)⁷, relates to the AEA's shift in policies committing to a greater recognition and awareness for diversity issues and the related stratification processes, both in academia as well as in the economy (as also reflected by the introduction of this [code of conduct](#)⁸). Given the great weight of the AEA's journals I think this change is somewhat significant and noteworthy, especially as this shift in policies also seemingly impact on one of the core dimensions mentioned above, namely what is considered important in mainstream outlets. Some interesting recent articles exemplify that greater priority is assigned to issues of discrimination and its historical and contemporary impacts (see, e.g., [here](#)⁹ or [here](#)¹⁰) in the discipline's major outlets. One remarkable piece on "[Racial Isolation and Marginalization of Economic Research on Race and Crime](#)"¹¹, that details how and to what extent the contribution of black scholars are undervalued and overlooked, can also be found in one of the more recent issues of the *Journal of Economic Literature*. I think this is an indication, that the AEA indeed tries to live up to its commitments, at least occasionally ;-)

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⁶<http://www.heterodoxnews.com/n/htn297.html>

⁷<http://www.heterodoxnews.com/n/htn230.html>

⁸<https://www.aeaweb.org/about-aea/code-of-conduct#:~:text=The%20AEA%20seeks%20to%20create,%20parental%20status%20genetic%20information%20>

⁹https://www.aeaweb.org/articles/pdf/doi/10.1257/aer.20201867?etoc=1&perm_aeawebcookie=H2L5DjCMf4o41dNG01Ha64xFhV4PX1yUXdK&_ga_96K6S9DJLT=GS1.1.1691835607.4.0.1691835607.0.0.0&_ga=GA1.2.1714447785.1676886651&PHPSESSID=90ede5da37cdad1452b2776374917a75&aeawebcookie=9LhVrBkvCLp6ZGhV1YIKoruw3JnTK9R94vw&_gid=GA1.2.1435998572.1691835607

¹⁰https://www.aeaweb.org/articles/pdf/doi/10.1257/aer.20201867?etoc=1&perm_aeawebcookie=H2L5DjCMf4o41dNG01Ha64xFhV4PX1yUXdK&_ga_96K6S9DJLT=GS1.1.1683102138.3.1.1683102155.0.0.0&_ga=GA1.2.1714447785.1676886651

¹¹<https://www.aeaweb.org/articles?id=10.1257/jel.20211688>

In terms of heterodox research on these matters the current issue of the Newsletters includes two highly interesting calls – one for an online workshop dedicated to prepare the *”Cambridge Companion to Women’s Economic Thought”*¹² and another for an edited volume on *”Decolonial Narratives in Economics: Alternative and Underrepresented Voices”*¹³ that also aims to explore the overlap between diversity and pluralism in economic thought.

Finally, for those readers more interested to contribute to greater diversity in economics by reflecting on their own teaching, I can recommend this [very nice article](#)¹⁴ by Sarah F. Small that is a super-helpful tool to do such a reflection with respect to the history of thought elements included or referenced in one’s teaching. In my humble view, resources like these make a significant contribution towards another aspect of diversity in economics mentioned above – the perspectives and contributions emphasized in our teaching – and, hence, I would like to see more such helpful guides that make this kind of reflection easier and less costly as we have to admit: large parts of the history of (heterodox) economics are still written with a white&male gaze...

All the best,

Jakob

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¹⁴<https://link.springer.com/article/10.1057/s41302-023-00238-1>

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Call for Papers

42nd International Labour Process Conference (Göttingen, April 2024)

3-5 April 2024 — Göttingen, Germany

Conference theme: Coercion, Consent and Conflict in the Labour Process and Beyond

The International Labour Process Conference¹⁵ is one of the longest established and best-known global events for empirical and theoretical discussion of work, employment and capitalist transformations. Every year, the conference brings together researchers and policy makers from a variety of countries in order to share knowledge and initiate

¹⁵<https://www.ilpc.org.uk/>

new collaborations. We are pleased to announce that the International Labour Process Conference will return to Germany in 2024.

The ILPC welcomes papers on a wide range of topics regarding the labour process, labour markets, labour relations, reproduction of labour and capitalist transformation. The 2024 conference theme 'coercion, consent and conflict in the labour process and beyond' addresses classical problems of organization, coordination, and control but explicitly encourages to extend the view to the manifold, and often conflictual, interrelations between the actual labour process on the one hand, and changes in economy, politics, and society on the other hand. Thus, the conference attends to address the complex re-articulation of coercion and consent and the formation of diverse work interests and conflicts by focusing on the interrelations between:

- the changes within the labour process itself (e.g. due to the implementation of new (digital) technologies and other socio-technological challenges)
- the transformations in the sphere of economy (e.g. given the massive shocks to transnational value chains and subcontracting pyramids through the pandemic, geopolitical confrontations and intensified warfare)
- the developments in the sphere of political regulation (e.g. in regard to selective migration policies, the return of the 'strong state' as indicated by authoritarian assaults on workers' rights in many countries, 'activation policies' and policies of precarisation that continue to put pressure on material conditions of reproduction not least for workers in low-paid, precarious and informal jobs)
- and the social division of labour along the axis of geography, gender, age, ethnicity, and class that constitute new and reconfigure old forms of workforce segmentation.

We especially invite new theoretical and empirical contributions on the production of consent and legitimation as well as on arising conflicts and practices of resistance. After all, all these developments have provoked renewed discussions about (the re-composition of) class, and the dynamics of class society under conditions of the multiple crises in the 21st century. Within and beyond this special focus we welcome papers on general issues in the field such as:

- theories of the labour process and other critical theories of work relations
- modes of control and changing workplace regimes
- the nature and impact of digital technology on the labour process and work relations
- the meaning, value, quality and experience of work

- alienation and worker's consciousness
- employee participation and involvement; resistance and misbehaviour
- worker's voice (or silence), participation, mobilization and solidarities
- industrial relations, representation, and trade union strategies
- power, inequality and labour market segmentation
- gender, race, ethnicity and class at work
- changing forms of formal and informal employment relations, including self-employment
- 'free' and 'unfree' wage labour, and the shifting boundaries between them
- migrant work and migrant workers
- non-paid work, labour process and reproduction process
- political economy and the labour process
- corporate restructuring and global value chains and others, explicitly including global and historical perspectives.

Abstracts (of 350 to 500 words) will be externally evaluated. They should contain keywords indicating the focus of research as well as information about theoretical orientation, methodology, and findings. We encourage contributions from the Global South and North. Abstract submission through the ILPC [website](#)¹⁶ will be possible between 1st September 2023 and 31st October 2023. Decisions of acceptance will be provided by early December 2023. Abstracts might be submitted to the general conference or to special streams. The latter will be announced by the beginning of September 2023.

Proposals for Symposia

Apart from single abstracts we also welcome proposals for a small number of symposia (of 1.5 hours' duration) addressing the conference theme. Proposals should be between 750 and 1000 words, encompassing a detailed description of the structure and (potential) contributors (with a short note as to whether they have already confirmed their availability) as well as a statement about how the symposium will contribute to the conference theme. International collaborations are especially welcome. Please submit proposals to ilpc2024@uni-goettingen.de¹⁷ between 1st September 2023 and 31st October 2023, or contact one of the conference organisers beforehand for an informal discussion.

¹⁶<https://www.ilpc.org.uk/>

¹⁷<mailto:ilpc2024@uni-goettingen.de>

Further Remarks on the Conference

As established over the last years, the 2024 conference will feature a pre-conference workshop dedicated to PhD students and early-stage researchers. The workshop will take place on the morning of the 3rd of April and aims at providing an informal environment in which to share experiences and develop relationships. The doctoral workshop takes place in addition to contributions of doctoral candidates to the general conference (doctoral papers are not streamed separately). You will be able to sign up for the doctoral workshop on registration (no special submission needed).

In the aftermath of the conference, all ILPC attendees are strongly encouraged to consider submitting papers from the conference to *Work in the Global Economy*. *Work in the Global Economy* is an interdisciplinary peer-reviewed journal that promotes understanding of work, and connections to work, in all forms and dimensions and that builds upon a tradition of shared scholarship and a commitment to theory building and rigorous empirical enquiry that has been exemplified by the annual International Labour Process Conference (ILPC). A special session with the editors at the conference will address all questions regarding the journal and the submissions of papers. Further information on the journal: [Work in the Global Economy](#)¹⁸.

Deadline for abstracts: 31 October 2023

Call for Papers for an online workshop on "Cambridge Companion to Women's Economic Thought" (online, Feb. 2024)

online — February 2024 — Organized by Miriam Bankovsky, Rebeca Gomez Betancourt, and Marianne Johnson

The teaching of economics and its history in schools and universities has not often included the economic thought of women and LGBTQA+ people, a phenomenon that also extends to the voices courted by media and by governments. The reasons why are both complex and simple – simple because quantifiably, there are few women and openly LGBTQA+ economists. The story becomes complex when we try to explain why this has been the case at different points in time and across different locations.

Historically, myriad structural and socio-cultural factors have interacted to impact the ability of women to study, practice, and publish economics. Some of these factors have worked to surface the contributions of women to economic thought; for example, the rise of home economics as the empirical study of consumption or the role of women in governmental agencies during the Second World War. More commonly, however, the

¹⁸<https://bristoluniversitypressdigital.com/view/journals/wge/wge-overview.xml>

contributions of women – from Jane Marcet to Elinor Ostrom – have been obscured, marginalized as ‘not economics.’

Unsurprisingly, inclusion and recognition deficits for women in economics are heightened when their subject position intersects with other forms of social marginality or disadvantage, including race, sexuality, and gender. Economists who are lesbian, gay, transgender, non-binary, Black, or Indigenous have often brought lived experiences of marginality to their economics, generating new ideas, methods, and theories. Even when their work appears to carry no immediate or direct relation to lived experiences of marginality, there remain visibility deficits. There exists no clear disciplinary sense of how women, including socially marginalized women, have contributed to disciplinary thinking or what these contributions consist of.

This online workshop will facilitate general discussion on these and related topics, resulting in a volume that will build on the recent body of work that has featured selections of women’s economic thinking in history. These include Kirsten Madden’s and Robert Dimand’s edited handbook of women’s economic thought (2019), the first biographical dictionary of women economists by Robert Dimand, Mary Ann Dimand and Evelyn Forget (2000) and their book on women economists (1995). More recently, the *History of Political Economy* (2022) and *Economia* (2022) have collected discrete studies of individual economic thinkers in special issues. Ann Mari May (2022) and Edith Kupier’s (2022) volumes illustrate the many challenges women faced securing advanced training in economics and employment in academe. Also important to note is Giandomenica Becchio’s *History of Feminist and Gender Economics* (2020), which explores the engagement of feminism with economic thought.

To these collections, we would like to add a volume on the theme of women and the economics of social cooperation and organization. We encourage authors to think beyond single biographies and to present work in ways that uncover broader systemic themes and groupings and to imagine ways in which their contribution can support the inclusion of more women into contemporary economic teaching at the undergraduate and graduate level.

A subsidiary theme is how, why, and to what impact women have worked around the edges of what might be considered mainstream economics in their effort to address social cooperation and organization. This could include activists, home economists, sociologists, political scientists and individuals in fields that tend to have a high interdisciplinary quotient such as development economics.

Possible topics might include the following.

- Socialist cooperative revolutions to domestic labor: chapters might consider how domestic labor is treated and valued in economic thought or the alternatives that have been proposed to traditional divisions of labor in the production of household output. Another approach would be to examine the history and impact of the time-

use surveys of farm, town, and college women produced by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Bureau of Home Economics in the 1930s.

- Women's labor market economics: topics might include a women's minimum wage, payments for household labor, and/or women in the labor market. Women who worked on early labor topics are also of interest, including, Theresa Schmid McMahon, who was both a labor activist and professional economist, or Frances Perkins, the first woman cabinet member in the United States; she served as the Secretary of Labor during the New Deal.
- Consumer and agricultural economics: we are also interested in chapters on how family units and households are conceptualized for statistical use. Chapters could deal with agricultural and consumer economists, and their use of demand studies to understand the determinants of prices and incomes as well as consumption choices. Topics might include household production theory, hedonic price theory, definitions of poverty thresholds, or works explaining consumer behavior and consumer welfare.
- Welfare state and women and the family: for individuals such as Alva Myrdal or Barbara Wooten, the welfare state was envisioned to free women from the constraints of home production and allow them to enter the labor force on equal terms with men. State subsidized childcare, extended school days, school lunches, and even communal kitchens, particularly when combined with labor-savings devices, all proposed to reduce the in-home labor time of women with significant implications for labor markets, national income, and quality of life. We are interested in chapters that would examine individual contributions, broad analyses of the welfare state, and/or discussion of specific policies.
- Feminist economics: the field of feminist economics is relatively recent, compared to other sub-disciplines of economics (Orozco Espinel & Gomez Betancourt 2023). However, the presence of women economists in this field goes back decades before the 1990s. We welcome contributions focusing on diversity, equality, sorority, gender-aware, and inclusive economic analysis. We are particularly interested in the role played by activists, policy theorists, and practitioners on topics neglected in economics, such as care work, intimate partner violence, or economic theories. The idea is to give a better picture of economic reality by incorporating gendered effects and interactions, such as those existing between paid and unpaid sectors of economies.
- LGBTQ economics: postmodern, post-structuralism, literary theory, critical cultural studies as treated by Deirdre McCloskey or Lee Badgett are of interest. Another approach would be to consider the impact of definitions of the 'household' in empirical ventures such as the Survey of Consumer Purchases or for governmental use in tax assessment or welfare payments. Similarly, we are interested in concep-

tions of ‘the family’ in economic models in labor economics, macroeconomics, and other fields.

- Women’s contributions to sub-fields of economics: a common perception, supported by some evidence, suggests the segregation of women into particular sub-fields of economics, including education, labor economics, and economic development (Benito, Bosca, Ferri, and Garcia 2021). Chapters that consider the evidence and reasons for this segregation, as well as empirical assessments of the existence of segregation represent some potential topics. We are also interested in chapters that surface the contributions of women in areas less considered such as econometrics, money, and macroeconomics. Network analyses would be welcome.
- Global South women – The history of economics has been taught mainly via the reference point of a white male from the Global North. In this seminar and book, we seek to pay attention to the voices from the Global South, often absent in the historiography of economics, and to fill in the absence and/or devaluation of women and men of color in the history of economics discipline. The characters of this book would be diverse and multifaceted, studying the role of women and men of color in other parts of the world. Country case studies are welcomed. We also look forward to works that argue that economics in the Global South largely depends on improved reproductive rights, gender equitable laws on ownership and inheritance, and education policies.
- Colonialism, economic development, and the commons: the experience of women in economics has not been homogeneous across the globe, as levels or degrees of marginalization and discrimination exist. Chapters examining colonial, neo-colonial, and post-colonial contributions of Global North women such as Joan Robinson, Ursula Hicks, and Mary Jean Bowman would be welcome, as would be comparisons of women working in economic development in the North compared to the South. Also of interest are critical examinations of Elinor Ostrom’s empirical field work on the commons and social decision-making.

Important dates and process:

We seek proposals for presentations in a virtual workshop to take place in February 2024. From these presentations, we anticipate inviting individuals to contribute chapters for a book to be published in the Cambridge Companion Series. Details about the series can be found at this website:

<https://www.cambridge.org/core/publications/collections/cambridge-companions>¹⁹

Submission of proposals for workshop presentations: please send an abstract of maximum 500 words before December 1st, 2023 to Marianne Johnson (johnsonm@uwosh.edu²⁰)

¹⁹<https://www.cambridge.org/core/publications/collections/cambridge-companions>

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and/or Rebeca Gomez Betancourt ([rebeca.gomezbetancourt@univ-lyon2](mailto:rebeca.gomezbetancourt@univ-lyon2.fr).²¹ fr).

Acceptance of proposals for workshop presentation: acceptances will be communicated to their authors on December 15, 2023.

Submission of drafts for discussion in the workshop: drafts must be shared by January 31st, 2024. Participants will be invited to deposit drafts into an online folder. Details to be provided.

Workshop: virtual workshop to be scheduled in February 2024.

Invitation to contribute chapters: presenters invited to contribute chapters for the Cambridge Elements will be notified by March 1, 2024.

Submission Deadline: 1 December 2023

Call for book chapter contributions: Decolonial Narratives in Economics: Alternative and Underrepresented Voices

Decolonial Narratives in Economics: Alternative and Underrepresented Voices

Call for Book Chapters (Edited Volume)

Edward Elgar Decolonized Research Series, Edward Elgar Publishing

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SHORT DESCRIPTION OF THE EDITED VOLUME

What are the narratives that are underrepresented in the history of economic thought? How do economists account for freedom, justice, and democracy in non-Western cultures? How are ideas in non-English speaking countries disseminated? What are the political and intellectual challenges in the colonised world?

This edited volume will present historical and contemporary papers that cover

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- the evolution of political economy in non-English speaking countries in specific periods,
- perspectives that are systematically rejected by orthodox journals, marginalised in academic
- conferences, or discriminated against in the job market,
- contributions that have not received sufficient attention from the global scholarly community due to language barriers, travel restrictions, or lack of funding.

The volume will contain works by authors from underrepresented classes, genders, and ethnicities. It will offer alternative perspectives to reform the official rhetoric in economics that ignores the existence and significance of colonialism in knowledge production. We will move beyond the monist narratives in economics and have a pluralist conversation on the ignored scholarships that have theoretical and practical significance today.

The editors will undertake a thorough peer review of all the completed chapters prior to delivering the final manuscript. The decisions will be given by the editors upon the referee reports.

SUBMISSION GUIDELINES

Submissions should be sent to both editors via email: Altug Yalcintas (altug.yalcintas@politics.ankara.edu.tr) and Arne Heise (Arne.Heise@wiso.uni-hamburg.de). Submitted chapters must be original, unpublished, and not under consideration for publication elsewhere. Only full text chapters will be considered. Please do not send long abstracts or early drafts.

IMPORTANT DATES

30 September 2023: First drafts of manuscripts

October 2023: Assigning referees by the editors

December 2023: Delivery of referee reports

February 2024: Decisions by the editors (upon referee reports)

March 2024: Final versions of manuscripts to be submitted to the publisher

WORD LIMITS: 6000-8000 words (including references, tables, and figures)

REFERENCES: Harvard-style in-text and reference list citations

For a detailed call for chapters, please click [here](#)²⁴ .

Conference to Celebrate the Life and Work of Jim Crotty (Amherst, September 2023)

22-23 September 2023 — University of Massachusetts Amherst, Amherst, MA

Sponsored by PERI, [The UMass Amherst Dept. of Economics](#)²⁵ , and [Review of Radical Political Economics \(RRPE\)](#) ²⁶

As a follow up to our “Save the Date” announcement in May, we are now sending you important logistical information about the upcoming memorial conference in honor of Jim Crotty, this coming September 22 and 23 at the University of Massachusetts Amherst. Here we have a tentative schedule for the conference, important deadlines and information about registration for the event, and information about transportation and lodging, etc. that we hope will be helpful to you. We are very much looking forward to seeing many of you in September.

Conference Schedule and Venue: The conference will be held for two full days, Friday September 22 and Saturday September 23, at Crotty and Gordon Halls, UMass, Amherst. On Friday morning, there will be two sessions in which authors will present papers prepared for a special issue of the RRPE in honor of Jim. Friday afternoon will be a time for remembering and reminiscing. People will have an opportunity to present remarks about Jim and their own experiences with him as a friend, teacher and mentor. On Saturday, we will have additional sessions with panels for those who have submitted papers on topics related to Jim’s work.

Conference Modes: Friday’s sessions will be HYBRID with a remote option available. But Saturday’s sessions (paper presentations and discussions) will ONLY be available ONSITE.

Submission

Paper Proposals: If you would like to present a paper on Saturday, please let us know with a title and abstract NO LATER than August 15. This paper presentation option is ONLY available if you are planning to attend the conference IN PERSON.

Registration

²⁴<https://docs.google.com/document/d/11eJTOWIORinEZLdxD2z07kYDF7V4oZBcEecv1Pd3CI/edit?usp=sharing>

²⁵<https://www.umass.edu/economics/>

²⁶<https://journals.sagepub.com/home/rrp>

- Feminist perspectives on debt justice that include the household as a site of debt crisis and debt justice.
- Intersectional feminist perspectives that help us understand debt in the context of social reproduction and ecological crisis.
- Feminist analyses of current/emergent debt crises in particular developing country or regional contexts, tracing how gender/race/caste/ethnicity/place constitute the particularities of these crises.
- Feminist theorizations of how the international financial landscape for developing countries has been reconstituted in the aftermath of the pandemic, including the role of private bond holders, bilateral lenders, and the role of multilaterals.
- Proposals for solutions to this current wave of debt crises that center debt justice as a feminist value.

Proposals of 750 words or fewer, with a list of 5–6 references, are due by 15 August 2023. The proposal should include the central question(s); and original research articles research methods and preliminary findings, if available. Please email proposals to feministeconomics@rice.edu³⁰ and genderdebtspecialissue@googlegroups.com³¹ with the subject line: “FE Special Issue on Gendering the Debt Crisis.”

For more details please refer to the Cfp online [here](#)³² .

Deadline for abstracts: 15 August 2023

Global Network on Financial Geography: Working Paper Series

We invite submissions to the Working Paper Series of the [Global Network on Financial Geography \(FinGeo\)](#)³³ . FinGeo’s general aims echo in the Working Paper Series: open and interdisciplinary in nature, covering research on the spatiality of money and finance and its implications for the economy, society, and nature. In principle we are open to any high-quality contribution to any of the themes listed here. Contributions from heterodox economics are particularly welcome.

We offer a quick turnaround from submission to online publication and also stress the difference from conventional journal articles. We seek to publish solid and innovative

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³¹<mailto:genderdebtspecialissue@googlegroups.com>

³²https://think.taylorandfrancis.com/special_issues/gendering-debt-crisis-feminist-political-economy-perspectives-debt-global-south/?utm_source=TF0&utm_medium=cms&utm_campaign=JPG15743

³³<https://www.fingeo.net>

ideas, potentially written in a largely descriptive or longer manner than typical for a journal paper, which invite feedback from colleagues and may lead to a publication of a more advanced version in a journal at a later stage. Working papers could also be framed explicitly as a discussion piece or an agenda-setting piece.

Review is light-touch, fast and efficient, but we do reserve the right to reject submitted papers. Authors are solely responsible for their working paper's linguistic quality (grammar, orthography, expression, etc.). Manuscripts are accepted in English.

Submission

Please submit your working paper for consideration to the FinGeo working paper editors: Dr. Stefanos Ioannou (sioannou@brookes.ac.uk), Dr. Maira Magnani (mairamagnani@uol.com.br), and Dr. Shaina Potts (spotts@geog.ucla.edu³⁴).

To view recent FinGeo Working Papers please read more [here](#)³⁵ . For more information please visit [the official website](#).³⁶

Review of Political Economy: Special Issue on "65 years after Production of Commodities by Means of Commodities: New Directions in the Sraffian Approach"

Guest Editor: Santiago José Gahn, internal Editor: Sylvio Kappes

The *Review of Political Economy*³⁷ calls for submissions for a special issue on

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 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.

³⁴<mailto:spotts@geog.ucla.edu>

³⁵<http://www.fingeo.net/fingeo-working-paper-series/>

³⁶<https://www.fingeo.net>

³⁷<https://www.tandfonline.com/journals/crpe20>

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)*³⁸ 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.

Submission

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

³⁸<https://www.tandfonline.com/journals/crpe20>

Please find more information on [the official website](#).³⁹

Submission Deadline (abstracts): 15 September 2023

Call for Participants

Austerity and Deprivation: A Day of Discussion (London, September 2023)

7 September 2023 — London, UK

Deprivation and poverty are a blight on society, which the cost-of-living crisis and return to austerity will only exacerbate. In this one-day conference, Danny Dorling (University of Oxford), Harry Konstantinidis (UMass Boston), Victoria Stadheim (University of Winchester) and others, will discuss the intersection between austerity and deprivation in the UK and across Europe. The conference will take place at the University of Greenwich London campus. The day's discussion will start at 9.30 and finish at 17.00, with refreshments provided. The event is supported by the [Association for Social Economics](#)⁴⁰ and [Review of Social Economy](#)⁴¹, and will engage in a wide-ranging interrogation of the effects of, and alternatives to, austerity.

For more details and registration, please visit the [Eventbrite page](#)⁴² for this event.

Graz Schumpeter Winter School on "Agent-Based-Models" (Graz, January 2024)

15-19 January 2024 — Graz, Austria

³⁹https://think.taylorandfrancis.com/special_issues/65-years-after-production-commodities-means-commodities-new-directions-sraffian-approach/?_gl=1*1jmilc7*_ga*MTg2NjY3Mzc00S4xNjU0NjgzNjkz*_ga_OHYE8YGOM6*MTY5MDE50TA0Mi42NS4xLjE20TAxOTkwNTIuMC4wLjA.&_ga=2.240459648.2078340060.1690199043-1866673749.1654683693

⁴⁰<https://socialeconomics.org/>

⁴¹<https://www.tandfonline.com/journals/rrse20>

⁴²<https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/austerity-and-deprivation-a-day-of-discussion-tickets-675990605097?aff=oddtcreator>

We are happy to announce the return of the [Graz Schumpeter School in 2024](#)⁴³ as a Winter School from 15th to 19th of January 2024 after a hiatus related to the Covid-19 pandemic.

Agent-based models (ABMs) are highly versatile and allow, among others, for detailed agent-heterogeneity, localized interactions, path dependency and out-of-equilibrium dynamics. While ABMs are widely used in many different disciplines, they are still underutilized in economics. This year's Graz Schumpeter Winter School is a prime opportunity to obtain state-of-the-art knowledge of agent-based modelling in economics and discuss future directions with top researchers in the field.

Lectures will be given by:

- Prof. Tiziana ASSENZA, Toulouse School of Economics
- Prof. Herbert DAWID, Bielefeld University
- Prof. Domenico DELLI GATTI, Catholic University of Milan
- Prof. Andrea ROVENTINI, Sant'Anna School of Advanced Studies (Pisa)

Our school aims at young researchers (PhD students, PostDocs etc.). Participants will have the opportunity to present their own work and discuss it with the senior lecturers.

How to apply

Applicants should fill out the application form and send it together with their CV and a one-page motivation letter until 30th of September 2023 to [schumpeter.centre\(at\)uni-graz.at](mailto:schumpeter.centre(at)uni-graz.at). Applicants who want to present a paper should also include an extended abstract (2-4 pages) of their work as part of their application.

Tuition fee: A tuition fee of 200€ includes access to the lectures, as well as lunches, coffee breaks and one dinner with the senior lecturers (but not accomodation).

Please find more information on [the official website](#).⁴⁴

Application Deadline: 30 September 2023

Conference Papers, Reports, and Podcasts

⁴³<https://schumpeter-centre.uni-graz.at/de/termine/graz-schumpeter-summer-school/gsws-2024/>

⁴⁴<https://schumpeter-centre.uni-graz.at/de/termine/graz-schumpeter-summer-school/gsws-2024/>

Ceteris Never Paribus: The History of Economic Thought Podcast, Episode 33

Walras Pareto Centre (CWP) in Lausanne Stories, Part I, Episode 33

- Guests: Cléo Chassonnery-Zaïgouche ([Assistant Professor of Economics, University of Bologna⁴⁵](#)), Justine Loulergue (PhD Student, [Centre Walras Pareto, Unil⁴⁶](#)), Maria Gutiérrez Ruan (PhD Student, [Centre Walras Pareto, Unil⁴⁷](#)), Tatiana Fauconnet (PhD Student, [Centre Walras Pareto, Unil⁴⁸](#)) and Bianca-Maria Fontana (Emeritus Professor, [Centre Walras Pareto, Unil⁴⁹](#))
- Host and Producer: Maria Bach ([Centre Walras-Pareto, University of Lausanne⁵⁰](#))

In this episode, I share some conversations I had with some existing and old members of the Walras Pareto Centre (CWP) in Lausanne. These are raw conversations from researchers in the history of economics and political science that may help you feel less alone and might just help you figure some things out. Who knows?

Listen [here⁵¹](#) .

Job Postings

Bard College Berlin, Germany

Job title: 1 Senior Research Fellow and 1 PhD student Position on Self-determination in the Global South

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

⁴⁵<https://cleocz.com/>

⁴⁶<https://www.unil.ch/cwp/en/home.html>

⁴⁷<https://www.unil.ch/cwp/en/home.html>

⁴⁸https://www.unil.ch/cwp/en/home/menuinst/membres.html?url_params=-v_faculte=40-v_unite=291-v_personne=1231768-mode=fiche&pubsIdParam=c5818dccda6a4be3a6d294fd70d30c20

⁴⁹<https://www.unil.ch/cwp/en/home.html>

⁵⁰<https://applicationspub.unil.ch/interpub/noauth/php/Un/UnPers.php?PerNum=1233790&LanCode=37&menu=pub>

⁵¹<https://ceterisneverparibus.net/cwp-stories-part-i-episode-33/>

Berlin (residence arrangements are flexible) and come with a research allowance.

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](https://opensocietyuniversitynetwork.org/)⁵²), 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 of your core research idea by 15 August 2023 to [Prof. Dr. Kai Koddenbrock](mailto:k.koddenbrock@berlin.bard.edu)⁵³, Professor of Political Economy at Bard College Berlin, at k.koddenbrock@berlin.bard.edu⁵⁴.

Application Deadline: 15 August 2023

Duke University, US

Job title: Curator of the Economists' Papers Archive (Duke University)

The David M. Rubenstein Rare Book & Manuscript Library at Duke University seeks a full time Curator of the Economists' Papers Archive to develop, steward and build engagement around economists' collections.

Founded in the 1980s to document the work and thought of economists, the Archive today holds the personal and professional papers of more than eighty individual economists and has grown to become one of the largest archives of its kind in the world. These collections, including the papers of many Nobel laureates, offer an essential resource to researchers studying the history of economics and are frequently consulted by scholars from around the globe. From the notebooks of Carl Menger, the founder of the Austrian school of economic thought, to the correspondence files of Paul Samuelson, one of

⁵²<https://opensocietyuniversitynetwork.org/>

⁵³<https://berlin.bard.edu/people/profiles/kai-koddenbrock>

⁵⁴<mailto:k.koddenbrock@berlin.bard.edu>

the past century's most influential intellectuals, the archive contains a wealth of unique research material on the history of modern economics. The Archive documents developments in virtually every corner of modern economics, including behavioral economics, experimental economics, game theory, growth theory, general equilibrium analysis and econometrics, as well as work on tax policy, monetary policy, and financial regulation. Individual sets of papers include Kenneth Arrow, Leonid Hurwicz, Juanita Kreps, Robert Lucas, Franco Modigliani, Oskar Morgenstern, Vernon Smith, Martin Shubik, Robert Solow, and many others. In addition to the papers of individual economists, the Archive also holds the records of several organizations and journals important for the history, analysis, and circulation of economic ideas. Chief among them are the records of the American Economic Association, founded in 1885. Read more about collections held by the Library here: <https://library.duke.edu/rubenstein/economists/collections>⁵⁵

The Curator will serve as an essential member of the Rubenstein Library team working to preserve and make available these collections and will work closely with Duke University's Center for the History of Political Economy (CHOPE).

Salary and rank dependent on qualifications and experience; the anticipated salary is \$56,000-\$80,000. Comprehensive benefits package includes 20 days of vacation, 14 holidays, 12 days sick leave; health, dental, disability and life insurance and support for professional development and training. **See the position description here:** <https://library.duke.edu/ak>

Please join us to learn more about the position and ask questions. We are offering an information session over Zoom where we will share more information about the university, our library, and the position. No registration is needed - just click the link at the listed date and time. Participants can login as anonymous, attendee names will only be seen by the moderators. **Monday, August 14 at 1:00pm (Eastern Daylight Time) at <https://duke.zoom.us/j/97148726470>**⁵⁷

About Duke University and Libraries:

The Duke University Libraries are the center of intellectual life at Duke University, one of the most highly ranked private universities in the nation. The William R. Perkins Library, Bostock Library, David M. Rubenstein Rare Book & Manuscript Library, and von der Heyden Pavilion comprise the university's main library complex, which is joined on East Campus by the Lilly and Music Libraries, and by the Pearse Memorial Library at the Duke Marine Lab. Together with the separately administered libraries serving the schools of Business, Divinity, Law, and Medicine, they comprise one of the country's top 10 private research library systems. Consistently recognized as a great place to work, we value diversity of thought, perspective, experience, and background, and we strive

⁵⁵<https://library.duke.edu/rubenstein/economists/collections>

⁵⁶<https://library.duke.edu/about/jobs/curatoreconomics>

⁵⁷<https://duke.zoom.us/j/97148726470>

to provide an inclusive, safe, and welcoming environment with equitable support for all people.

About Duke and Durham:, North Carolina

Located halfway between the Great Smoky Mountains and the beaches of the Atlantic, Durham is home to hundreds of restaurants, more than 40 annual festivals, Duke and North Carolina Central universities, art and science museums, world-class medical facilities, and a rapidly growing, richly diverse population. One of three cities that make up North Carolina's Research Triangle, Durham is known as a vibrant hub for innovation and technology, as well as an incubator of many successful start-ups. It is consistently ranked among the best places to live, do business, and retire. Learn more at <https://durham.duke.edu/>⁵⁸ . Duke University consistently ranks among [the best employers in the country](#)⁵⁹ . Duke offers a comprehensive benefits package that includes both traditional benefits such as health insurance, leave time and retirement, as well as wide-ranging work/life and cultural benefits. Details can be found at: <https://hr.duke.edu/benefits>⁶⁰ .

Application Deadline: 14 August 2023 (at 1:00pm Eastern Daylight Time)

Flensburg University, Germany

Job title: Full Professorship (W3) in Socio-Ecological Transformation Research

[Europa-Universität Flensburg \(EUF\)](#)⁶¹ is looking for a person who can represent the broad spectrum of social science research on sustainability and transformation in teaching and research. The appointed professor will assume the leadership of the Norbert Elias Center for Transformation Design and Research and should make a significant contribution to the profile-building, cross-institutional research center on transformation and sustainability that is currently being developed at Europa-Universität Flensburg.

The successful candidate must have a teaching and research profile in the thematic areas of theories of social change, societal relations with nature, and/or alternative economic and welfare models. Among other responsibilities, this professorship will head the EUF master's degree program in Transformation Studies, which entails organizing and teaching courses focused on socio-ecological transformation and sustainability. The

⁵⁸<https://durham.duke.edu/>

⁵⁹<https://today.duke.edu/2021/02/duke-named-%E2%80%99best-employer%E2%80%99-forbes-2021#:~:text=Duke%20University%20and%20Duke%20University%20Health%20System%20each%20earned%20a,employees%20in%20the%20annual%20ranking.>

⁶⁰<https://hr.duke.edu/benefits>

⁶¹<https://www.uni-flensburg.de/en/>

professorship is also involved in other interdisciplinary bachelor's and master's degree programs at Europa-Universität Flensburg. Instruction takes place in both German and English.

The successful candidate must have a clearly defined research profile, as demonstrated through publications in recognized venues. Hiring requirements include an outstanding (qualifizierte) and thematically relevant doctorate (e.g., in sociology, political science, or history), as well as additional academic achievements as obtained through a postdoctoral lecturing qualification (Habilitation), a positively evaluated junior professorship, or equivalent academic achievements. Articles 61-63 of the Higher Education Act of the German federal state of Schleswig-Holstein shall further apply. Candidates are also expected to have successful third-party fundraising experience, teaching experience in environmental, sustainability, or transformation research, and an empirical orientation within the mentioned profile.

Experience in Norbert Elias's process sociology and/or historical transformation research and/or transdisciplinary research would be considered a plus. Candidates with national and international collaborations and/or research contacts, as well as experience organizing academic events and projects are desired.

Europa-Universität Flensburg offers attractive research funding opportunities, particularly in its core research centers. For an overview of all the research funding opportunities at EUF, see [here](#)⁶² .

The university seeks to enhance internationalization in research and teaching and therefore welcomes applications from individuals outside of Germany. Europa-Universität Flensburg maintains a balanced gender ratio (m/f) among its university teaching staff and seeks to further promote the diversity of backgrounds and skills in its employee relationships. Applications from people with a migration background are explicitly welcomed. Severely disabled applicants with adequate qualifications will be given preference.

For questions about the position and its associated responsibilities, please contact the Dean of Faculty III, Prof. Dr. Tabea Scheel (email: tabea.scheel@uni-flensburg.de⁶³). Applications, together with the usual documents such as copies of certificates and references, an overview of research and teaching to date, and the applicant's ORCID ID (if available) should be addressed to the Dean of Faculty III by 20.08.2023/Reference number 012323. EUF expressly renounces the use of CV photographs and kindly asks applicants to refrain from providing one.

⁶²<https://www.uni-flensburg.de/en/forschung/forschungsfoerderung/euf-research-funding-programs>

⁶³<mailto:tabea.scheel@uni-flensburg.de>

We look forward to receiving your application via our [online application portal](#)⁶⁴ .

Application deadline: 20 August 2023

Hertie School, Germany

Job title: Postdoctoral Researcher - Central banking in hard times: Knowledge, legitimacy, and politics (gn)

Hertie School⁶⁵ in Berlin is looking for a full-time (40 hours/week) postdoctoral researcher. The contract shall commence as of 01 October 2023 or as soon as possible thereafter and is for three years.

The successful candidate will work closely with the two principal investigators, Benjamin Braun and Matthias Thiemann, and with a second postdoctoral researcher hired at Sciences Po to carry out the research project. This includes all steps of the research process, from data collection, to data analysis, to drafting. The work will include the construction of textual database, natural language processing, and other statistical methods. The postholder will be expected to play an active role in the development of the research program. The team will produce a small number of high-quality research articles for academic journals.

Requirements

- A PhD degree in social science, with research experience on central banking, macroeconomic policy, financial policy, or related topics. A PhD in computational science with applications to social science questions would also constitute a highly relevant qualification.
- Interest in the political economy of central banking.
- Proficiency in English. Proficiency in other languages is an asset.
- Ability to work as part of a team.

Desirable skills

- Robust coding skills in R or Python.
- Familiarity with computational text analysis / natural language processing.

⁶⁴<https://jobs.uni-flensburg.de/en/jobposting/9b4327b93c881cab48df678ba20e991f512b2e230/apply>

⁶⁵<https://www.hertie-school.org/en/>

- Applied knowledge of methods of statistical analysis.

We offer a stimulating international and diverse environment in multiple areas of social science, high-quality teaching and public policy. The Hertie School is a vibrant academic community that emphasizes excellence in research and teaching as well as an interdisciplinary perspective. Our school has been certified as a family friendly work environment in higher education and an equal opportunity employer. Severely disabled applicants are given preferential consideration in the event of equal qualification.

Required materials: Cover letter (stating interest in the position and summarizing relevant expertise and skills); CV; one writing sample (single-authored if available). The deadline for full consideration is 15 August 2023.

Please contact Maria Mildner (m.mildner@hertie-school.org⁶⁶), Personal Associate to the President Cornelia Woll, for further information about the position.

Deadline for application: 15 August 2023

Levy Economics Institute, US

Job title: Full-time tenure-track position specializing in Financial Economics

The Economics Program of Bard College invites applications for a full-time tenure-track position specializing in Financial Economics. The candidates' work should complement the department's existing pluralistic orientation, and we strongly prefer broadly trained candidates who are interested in economic policy and the political economy of financialization.

The successful candidate will teach finance courses (Foundations of Finance and Investment, Corporate Finance), other core economics courses in the Annandale campus, and electives in their specialty. They may also have the opportunity to contribute to the curriculum of the Bard NYC campus in Brooklyn. The candidate will also advise students in our dual BA/BS program in economics and finance. The successful candidate will have a commitment to innovative undergraduate teaching at a liberal arts college; maintaining an active research program; contributing to the general education curriculum; and engaging with the life of the college.

Qualifications

- Candidates must hold a Ph.D. ABDs with dissertation defense plans before the starting date will be considered.

⁶⁶<mailto:m.mildner@hertie-school.org>

- Excellence in teaching at the undergraduate level in the liberal arts tradition and integration of teaching and research are of primary importance.

About Bard College

A highly selective liberal arts college, Bard is committed to innovative teaching and interdisciplinary curricular programs. The Bard campus is the home of the [Levy Economics Institute](#)⁶⁷ and its innovative M.S. program in Economic Theory and Policy. The Levy Institute, which hosts conferences and seminars and publishes research on matters of economic policy, offers opportunities to faculty and students not typically available at an undergraduate college.

Application Instructions

Please send a cover letter, curriculum vitae, three letters of recommendation, examples of published research and working papers, a statement of research interests, a statement of teaching philosophy, a diversity statement, and evidence of teaching excellence to Interfolio at: <http://apply.interfolio.com/129773>⁶⁸

Review of applications will begin on November 1st and continue until the position is filled. For more information on the Economics Program at Bard College, visit <http://economics.bard.edu>⁶⁹ or contact Program Director Dimitri Papadimitriou at [email](mailto:papadimitriou@bard.edu)⁷⁰.

Application Deadline: 1 November 2023

University of Denver, US

Job title: Visiting Teaching Assistant Professor in Economics

The Economics Department at the University of Denver (DU) currently has seven tenure-line faculty and three teaching-line faculty. It is strongly committed to building a diverse and inclusive educational environment, which is in full accord with the value that DU places on [Diversity, Equity and Inclusion \(DEI\)](#)⁷¹. As reflected in both their instructions and research, our faculty have a broader view of what economics is about than is found in the average Economics program in the US. We encourage students not to take in received knowledge as the truth but to examine it and question it. The Department thus offers a curriculum that emphasizes the understanding of the social apparatus which governs the production and distribution of goods and services, and of how economic theories have

⁶⁷<https://www.levyinstitute.org/>

⁶⁸<http://apply.interfolio.com/129773>

⁶⁹<http://economics.bard.edu/>

⁷⁰<http://papadimitriou@bard.edu>

⁷¹<https://socialeconomics.us3.list-manage.com/track/click?u=e15a39cfff392ea8195f6303f&id=d1c2c26cd4&e=425f7345b7>

developed over time to address various topics covered in Economics. We present alternative perspectives on the historical and present-day relevance of our material, employing more primary sources and larger reading assignments than one finds in the typical US economics curriculum. Our approach lends itself readily to emphasizing the importance of writing and critical thinking beyond the rote acquisition of quantitative skills.

The Department of Economics seeks to hire a quarter-time or half-time Visiting Teaching Assistant Professor (VTAP; non-tenure-track) who will start September 1, 2023. Candidates should hold a PhD in Economics or a related discipline. To fill this position, we are seeking a heterodox economist who shows excellent ability in teaching and has expertise in international economics / trade. Specifically, we are seeking a candidate who can cover an upper-division undergraduate / graduate-level (MA) course on “International Trade Theory & Policy” as well as an undergraduate course on “International Economics.” Candidate seeking a half-time appointment must also be able to cover our introductory courses “Economics: A Critical Introduction” and/or “Introduction to Macro and Microeconomics.” Teaching these courses requires familiarity with economic history, the history of economic thought, philosophy of social science, and heterodox as well as mainstream perspectives on economic theory and policy. Candidates must demonstrate the ability to integrate content that addresses different experiences across diverse populations, and pedagogical practices that foster equity and inclusion of students from a wide variety of historically excluded intersecting identities. A quarter-time appointment comes with the expectation that the candidate teaches two 4-credit-hour courses spread over three 10-week quarters; a half-time appointment requires teaching four courses.

The College of Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences and Department of Economics are strongly committed to building a diverse and inclusive educational environment, which is in full accord with the value that DU places on its commitments to [diversity, equity and inclusion](#)⁷² . Candidates must demonstrate ability to integrate content and issues relating to, and to work effectively with, ethnically/racially diverse populations.

Position Summary

This is a visiting (temporary, non-tenure-track) benefitted position for the 2023/24 Academic Year. The successful candidate is expected to start teaching September 11, 2023. Teaching in-person is preferred, but teaching some classes online may be an option for the right candidate. A PhD and experience doing research in the areas of international trade is preferred. Candidates with a Master’s degree in Economics and compensating policy / research experience will be considered.

The ideal candidate demonstrates experience and versatility in [inclusive pedagogy](#)⁷³ .

⁷²<https://socialeconomics.us3.list-manage.com/track/click?u=e15a39cfff392ea8195f6303f&id=16ac5377d2&e=425f7345b7>

⁷³<https://socialeconomics.us3.list-manage.com/track/click?u=e15a39cfff392ea8195f6303f&id=b472cc2491&e=425f7345b7>

We are especially interested in qualified candidates who can contribute to diversity, equity and inclusion through their teaching.

Salary: Quarter-time appointment \$12,500; half-time appointment \$25,000

Essential Functions

List the main functions of the position, including teaching functions, departmental/college/university service expectations, and research requirements (if applicable). It is useful to include the course load here or in the position description.

- Teach “International Trade Theory & Policy” to a mix of advanced undergraduates and MA students starting Sept. 11, 2023.
- Teach a total of two / four classes, including “International Economics” aimed at 2-year undergraduate students.

Knowledge, Skills, and Abilities

- Demonstrate excellent ability in teaching elective courses for undergraduate and MA students.
- Demonstrate excellent teaching ability in our introductory courses, if they are seeking a half-time appointment.
- Demonstrate the ability to integrate content that addresses different experiences across diverse populations, and pedagogical practices that foster equity and inclusion of students from a wide variety of historically excluded intersecting identities.

Required Qualifications

- Master’s Degree in Economics plus at least 5 years of relevant professional experience.
- At least one year of experience teaching as primary instructor at the college level, including having taught either a class on international trade or international economics as the primary instructor.
- Exposure to the history of economic thought and heterodox economic perspectives.
- Willingness to contribute to DEI through teaching.

Preferred Qualifications

- Ph.D. in Economics or a related discipline with a focus in research in international trade or international economics.

- Experience teaching multiple Economics courses as a primary instructor at the college level.
- Evidence of effective teaching.
- Evidence of engagement with the history of economic thought and heterodox economic perspectives in teaching economics.
- Evidence of contributions to the advancement of DEI through teaching and service.
- Ability to teach in-person on the Denver campus.

Work Schedule

The appointment will be for the 2023/24 academic year starting Sept. 1, 2023 and ending June 30, 2024. While the University’s administrative offices are open Monday – Friday, 8:00 am – 4:30 pm, faculty schedules vary from term to term and are based on courses taught, service commitments, and research agendas. The University’s academic calendars are posted on the [registrar’s website](#)⁷⁴ (the law school is on a semester system and has a different [academic calendar](#)⁷⁵).

Special Instructions

Candidates must apply online through [jobs.du.edu](#)⁷⁶ to be considered. Only applications submitted online will be accepted.

Salary Grade Number:

The salary grade for the position is UC.

Salary Range:

Quarter-time appointment \$12,500; half-time appointment \$25,000

The University of Denver has provided a compensation range that represents its good faith estimate of what the University may pay for the position at the time of posting. The University may ultimately pay more or less than the posted compensation range. The salary offered to the selected candidate will be determined based on factors such as the qualifications of the selected candidate, departmental budget availability, internal salary equity considerations, and available market information, but not based on a candidate’s sex or any other protected status.

Benefits:

⁷⁴<https://socialeconomics.us3.list-manage.com/track/click?u=e15a39cfff392ea8195f6303f&id=13b330a656&e=425f7345b7>

⁷⁵<https://socialeconomics.us3.list-manage.com/track/click?u=e15a39cfff392ea8195f6303f&id=253d7d5ce8&e=425f7345b7>

⁷⁶<https://socialeconomics.us3.list-manage.com/track/click?u=e15a39cfff392ea8195f6303f&id=b3da48c633&e=425f7345b7>

The [University of Denver](#)⁷⁷ offers excellent benefits, including medical, dental, retirement, paid time off, tuition benefit and ECO pass. The University of Denver is a private institution that empowers students who want to make a difference. Learn more about the [University of Denver](#)⁷⁸ .

Application Materials

Applicants must apply online at www.dujobs.org⁷⁹ , follow the instructions there, and upload a maximum of ten (10) documents that must include:

- Cover Letter, including a clear statement whether you are seeking a quarter-time or half-time appointment
- CV
- Teaching Statement that must address how you support Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion in your teaching
- Materials that show evidence of success in teaching (e.g., summary of student evaluations, sample syllabi, etc.)
- Contact information for three references who can speak to your ability to teach or can provide a letter of recommendation upon request

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Application Deadline: 11. August 2023 (open until filled)

University of Natural Resources and Life Sciences (BOKU), Austria

Job title: Full Professor of Social Ecology

The University of Natural Resources and Life Sciences, Vienna (BOKU), Department of Economics and Social Sciences, seeks to appoint a Full Professor of Social Ecology with 1st December 2023. The position is offered in accordance with §98 of the 2002 Universities Act in the form of an ongoing contract.

The University of Natural Resources and Life Sciences, Vienna, the "Alma Mater Viridis", is the University of Sustainability and Life Sciences. It is BOKU's task to make a key contribution to the conservation and protection of resources for future generations through its wide variety of expertise. Combining natural sciences, engineering plus social and economic sciences, its aim is to increase knowledge of the ecologically and economically sustainable use of natural resources. With 11,000 students and over 2,900 staff members, BOKU is one of Europe's leading life science universities.

The Department of Economics and Social Sciences (WiSo) accommodates economic, social, political and legal research and teaching at BOKU. Special attention is given to the synthesis of economic, ecological and social sciences, including ethical aspects. Innovation, inter- and transdisciplinarity and transformation research as well as internationality characterize the WiSo Department. The Institute of Social Ecology (SEC) focuses on society-nature interactions at different spatial and temporal scales, from local to global, and from past to the present and future. At the Institute, natural, cultural, and social science research traditions are integrated into inter- and transdisciplinary, solution-oriented research in the context of sustainability research.

The candidate must have a strong track record in research and teaching on sustainable development and socio-ecological transformation from a social science perspective and will represent the subject of Social Ecology in research and teaching contributing in particular to the BOKU competence field "Resources and Social Dynamics". Within the scope of the competence field, future-oriented solutions for a sustainable development of society, politics and economy are developed.

A qualification in social science theories and methods (e.g. from sociology, political science, human geography, social anthropology, economics, etc.) is essential, as well as a high level of motivation and the ability to contribute with these professional competencies to an interdisciplinary cooperation with natural and cultural scientists. The methodological competence in (empirical) social science research of the successful ap-

plicant should be broad and diverse, with connectivity to and complementarity with quantitative and qualitative approaches at the Institute.

The candidate must have relevant and comprehensive teaching experience and be able to offer independent courses at the BOKU on social science aspects of socio-ecological transformation, in particular within the framework of the Bachelor's and Master's programs in Environmental and Bioresource Management, as well as in other relevant BOKU programs (e.g. in the new Master's program "Climate Change and Societal Transformation") and participate in the "Doctoral School Social Ecology (DSSE)".

Job specifications:

- Venia docendi or foreign equivalent or an equivalent subject-relevant academic qualification.
- Social science qualification with a focus in interdisciplinary sustainability science.
- Relevant experience and competence in teaching, guidance in scientific work, as well as the supervision of junior scientists (PhD students). The candidate is expected to submit a teaching portfolio.
- Subject-specific research experience, national and international reputation, as well as ability to network.
- Relevant experience in empirical research on a broad range of social science issues in sustainability and social-ecological transformation research of national and international reputation.
- Membership in international professional societies and research networks in the field of interdisciplinary sustainability science.
- Excellent publication achievements in the scientific field.
- Sound international research experience.
- Experience in collaboration in interdisciplinary teams.
- Teaching in German and English.
- Experience in the successful acquisition, execution and management of research projects.
- Cooperation with national and international research institutions and with relevant partners from public services and business.

- Management and interpersonal skills including gender and diversity management skills, communication and team skills.
- Participation in public relations.
- Participation in relevant focus and cooperation programs of the University.
- Participation in the self-governance of the University of Natural Resources and Life Sciences, Vienna.
- Excellent knowledge of written and spoken German and English or willingness to learn German in the first two years.

For more information about this position, please contact the Head of Department of Economics and Social Sciences, Univ.-Prof. Dr. Erwin Schmid, phone: +43 1 47654 73002, e-mail: erwin.schmid@boku.ac.at.

Please send your application in English by e-mail to rektorat@boku.ac.at and one hard copy no later than **15th September 2023** (date on postage stamp) to the Rectorate of the University of Natural Resources and Life Sciences, Vienna (BOKU), Gregor-Mendel-Straße 33, 1180 Vienna, Austria.

Please include the following documents with your application:

- Brief explanation of why you believe yourself to be particularly suitable for this position (max. 1 page A4)
- CV including ORCID and details of professional, teaching and research activities (incl. teaching portfolio – further information is available in German at <http://short.boku.ac.at/lehrportfolio>⁸¹)
- Draft concept for research and teaching; presentation of planned research priorities (max. 4 pages A4)
- List of publications (referenced / not referenced), presentations and projects
- Copies of 5 recent publications that you consider particularly important

By submitting the application, you also agree to the participation of an external recruitment consultant in the selection process.

The University of Natural Resources and Life Sciences, Vienna is seeking to increase the number of its female faculty members and therefore, qualified women are strongly

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encouraged to apply. Women are given priority when qualifications are equal, except in cases where there are outweighing factors concerning another candidate.

People with disabilities and appropriate qualifications are specifically encouraged to apply.

The employment contract is classified as group A1 of the collective agreement for university employees. Minimum gross yearly salary: € 81,571; the actual annual gross salary is subject to negotiation.

More information on this position and about BOKU and this department can be found on the website: <https://boku.ac.at/>⁸²

Application deadline: 15 September 2023

Awards

Winner Announcement: Kurt Rothschild Award 2023

The [Kurt-Rothschild-Award](#)⁸³ was founded in 2016 by the Karl-Renner-Institut, together with the Social Democratic Parliamentary Group. The award strengthens research and science communication that achieves relevant results by placing economic issues in a broad context, rather than simply reproducing neoclassical beliefs. The awardees are also distinguished by the fact that they aim to shape politics and society and therefore get involved in the public debate.

The main award in 2023 goes to [Isabella Weber and Sebastian Dullien](#)⁸⁴ for their proposal to dampen inflation and cushion the social consequences of the energy price shock with a gas price cap. Isabella Weber is Professor of Economics at the University of Massachusetts Amherst; Sebastian Dullien is Scientific Director of the Macroeconomic Policy Institute (IMK) at the Hans Böckler Foundation in Germany.

In addition, four further prizes will be awarded to outstanding scientists. These go to [Felix Dorn](#)⁸⁵ (University of Vienna) for his work on geographies of decarbonisation; to [Franklin Obeng-Odoom](#)⁸⁶ (University of Helsinki) for his insights on institutions, insecurity and oligopoly; to [Emma Dowling](#)⁸⁷ (University of Vienna) for her study

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on the crisis of care; and to Giorgos Gouzoulis, Panagiotis Iliopoulos and Giorgos Galanis⁸⁸ (Universities of Bristol, Leuven and Queen Mary London) for their work on financialisation and the future of workers.

Congratulations to all!

Journals

Cambridge Journal of Regions, Economy and Society 16 (2)

Anna Davies ; Betsy Donald; Mia Gray: The power of platforms—precarity and place⁸⁹

Paul Langley; Andrew Leyshon: FinTech platform regulation: regulating with/against platforms in the UK and China⁹⁰

Jerik Cruz; Emille de la Cruz: Platforming populism: the services transition, precarious urbanization, and digital platforms in the rise of illiberal populism in the Philippine⁹¹ s

Valentin Niebler; Giorgio Pirina; Michelangelo Secchi ; Franco Tomassoni: Towards ‘bogus employment?’ The contradictory outcomes of ride-hailing regulation in Berlin, Lisbon and Paris⁹²

Hannah Johnston; Yana Mommadova; Steven Vallas ; Juliet Schor: Delivering difference: ‘Unbelonging’ among US platform parcel delivery workers⁹³

Han Chu; Robert Hassink; Dixiang Xie ; Xiaohui Hu: Placing the platform economy: the emerging, developing and upgrading of Taobao villages as a platform-based place making phenomenon in China⁹⁴

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Alberto Hidalgo; Massimo Riccaboni; Francisco J Velazquez: When local business faded away: the uneven impact of Airbnb on the geography of economic activities⁹⁵

Sneha Krishnan: Digitalisation of Indian smart cities: post-Covid-19 approaches to data, recognition and health monitoring⁹⁶

Ecological Economics 212

Isobella Grover, Julianne O'Reilly-Wapstra, Shaun Sutor, Darla Hatton MacDonald: Not seeing the accounts for the forest: A systematic literature review of ecosystem accounting for forest resource management purposes⁹⁷

Shashi, Piera Centobelli, Roberto Cerchione, Deepika Jhamb: Double-edged circularity: Comparative assessment of circular and non-circular consumers⁹⁸

Aurélie Méjean, Antonin Pottier, Stéphane Zuber, Marc Fleurbaey: Opposite ethical views converge under the threat of catastrophic climate change⁹⁹

Itai Agur, Xavier Lavayssière, Germán Villegas Bauer, Jose Deodoro, Soledad Martinez Peria, Damiano Sandri, Hervé Tourpe: Lessons from crypto assets for the design of energy efficient digital currencies¹⁰⁰

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Sandrine Brèteau-Amores, Rasoul Yousefpour, Marc Hanewinkel, Mathieu Fortin: Forest adaptation strategies to reconcile timber production and carbon sequestration objectives under multiple risks of extreme drought and windstorm events¹⁰¹

Gabriela Scheufele, Sean Pascoe: Ecosystem accounting: Reconciling consumer surplus and exchange values for free-access recreation¹⁰²

Leonie Ratzke: Revealing preferences for urban biodiversity as an environmental good¹⁰³

Mengxue Zhao, Zhihang Yuan, Hon S. Chan: Housing wealth and household carbon emissions: The role of homeownership in China¹⁰⁴

Ian Donohue, Luca Coscieme, Gabriel Gellner, Qiang Yang, Andrew L. Jackson, Ida Kubiszewski, Robert Costanza, Kevin S. McCann: Accelerated economic recovery in countries powered by renewables¹⁰⁵

Pierre Cariou, Ronald A. Halim, Bradley J. Rickard: Ship-owner response to carbon taxes: Industry and environmental implications¹⁰⁶

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Meike Will, Jürgen Groeneveld, Friederike Lenel, Karin Frank, Birgit Müller: Determinants of Household Vulnerability in Networks with Formal Insurance and Informal Risk-Sharing¹¹¹

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Jozef Cossey, Tom Dedeurwaerdere, Anaïs Périlleux: Inherently unstable? Scaling, mission drift, and the comparative performance of community-based platforms in the sharing economy¹¹³

Francesco Galieto, Francesco Musotti: The governance of agricultural lands in marginal areas: A conceptual framework¹¹⁴

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SER's 20th Anniversary Virtual Special Issue

In this virtual issue we would like to celebrate with you 20 years of Socio-Economic Review (SER). In honor of SER, its authors, readers, reviewers, editors, and chief-editors, SER presents here the newest birthday editorial by Alya Guseva and Akos Rona-Tas, a special birthday discussion forum on "Reflections on the field of socio-economics" by Jens Beckert, Neil Fligstein, Bruce G. Carruthers, and Marion Fourcade as well as a collection of SER's 20 most appreciated articles, all for free.

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Akos Rona-Tas, Alya Guseva: Our First 20 Years²⁰⁹

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Books and Book Series

Beyond Ecological Economics and Development Critical Reflections on the Thought of Manfred Max-Neef

edited By Luis Valenzuela, María del Valle Barrera — Routledge, 2024

The interrelationship among development, environment, and human needs is one of the key issues being faced by the world today. The Chilean economist, Manfred Max-Neef, was a leading thinker on this dynamic, and this book provides both an introduction to and analysis of his work and ideas. Arranged in three main sections – “Human needs and wellbeing”, “Development, growth and sustainability”, and “Methodology of economics” – the chapters in this book contribute to on-going debates on issues as important as human development, the limits of economic growth, deep ecology, sustainable consumption, entrepreneurship, climate change, interdisciplinarity, and the methodology and practice of economics. The contributors to this volume provide a broad range of different critical perspectives on these issues, and the chapters are arranged in dialogue with each other to provide the reader with a rounded view of the legacy of Max-Neef. This book is vital reading for all those interested in ecological economics, environmental economics, development economics, methodology and philosophy of economics, and heterodox economics.

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

Central Banking in a Post-Pandemic World: Challenges, Opportunities, and Dilemmas

Edited By Mustafa Yağcı — 2023, Routledge

This book addresses the urgent need to examine central bank policies in response to the global supply and demand shock brought on by the Covid-19 pandemic, asking whether central banks are doing enough to address inequalities and concerns around climate change and emerging technologies. Adopting an interdisciplinary, critical perspective, the contributors to this volume provide novel theoretical, methodological, and empirical insights on central banks around the world, including in advanced, emerging and developing economies. The chapters in this book explore the evolution of central bank

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mandates, the policy tools central banks are utilizing, why and how monetary policy takes different shapes (including unconventional monetary policy), the key dynamics influencing central bank policies, how central banks are adapting to the new realities and addressing emerging challenges, and how monetary policy is perceived in the wider economic policy framework. With novel theoretical approaches and diverse empirical evidence from a variety of countries, this book will appeal to readers interested in central banking, monetary policy, the economics of the pandemic and political economy.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)²⁶¹ .

Economic Myths and Magic Debunking the Illusions of Conventional Economic Thinking

by Norman C. Miller — 2023, Edward Elgar

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

Norman C. Miller considers 11 economic myths, three of which are the theory that excessive imports reduce employment as firms are forced to downsize or shut down, that a more equal distribution of income kills incentives and reduces economic growth rates and the myth that a higher minimum wage always generates a net decrease in employment. Chapters examine the effects of advances in technology, poverty and income inequality, international trade, and trade deficits on employment and economic growth. The book concludes with discussions on three case studies demonstrating economic black magic, namely the Great Depression, the Great Recession, and the COVID-19 pandemic.

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

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

²⁶¹<https://www.routledge.com/Central-Banking-in-a-Post-Pandemic-World-Challenges-Opportunities-and/Yagci/p/book/9781032346700>

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Food Security Availability, Income and Productivity

by William A. Kerr — 2023, Edward Elgar

As the world population increases, food security is a major global issue. This book provides an in-depth examination of the three necessary conditions for the achievement of food security: (1) availability of food; (2) adequate incomes and (3) increasing agricultural productivity. The author draws lessons from history, explores these three conditions and discusses the prospect of feeding an expected nine billion people in 2050.

The author discusses the major factors inhibiting food being available and explores how these constraints can be lifted. First, the book describes conditions necessary for food to be truly, consistently available. Second, adequate incomes and programs such as food stamps and foodbanks are explored. Third, the drivers of increasing agricultural productivity are examined.

Agricultural economists and scientists, food policy practitioners in government and international organizations and food aid NGOs, and students of agriculture and public policy will find Food Security as thought-provoking as it is informative.

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

Foreign Exchange Constraint and Developing Economies

Edited by Aleksandr V. Gevorkyan —2023, Edward Elgar

Foreign Exchange Constraint and Developing Economies addresses the complex nature of foreign exchange constraint for macroeconomic and social development. The book collects expertise and perspectives from a diverse set of contributions. Using a combination of innovative theoretical and empirical approaches, the book suggests several analytical frameworks to help advance academic research and policy work on foreign exchange and sustainable development.

Chapters explore how trends in exchange rates, currency dynamics and international capital markets impact development models of primarily small open economies. The problems of global capital flows affected by the COVID-19 pandemic are also reviewed. The book presents analyses of both country-level and regional patterns and discusses broader implications for emerging markets.

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Exploring urgent questions for academic and policy agendas, this will be an important read for economists and researchers working on the topics of economic development, international economics, open economy, exchange rate management, sovereign debt, central banking, and monetary policy. Applied economists and policymakers will also find this a meaningful resource.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)²⁶⁴ .

Handbook of Critical Agrarian Studies

Edited by A. Haroon Akram-Lodhi, Kristina Dietz, Bettina Engels and Ben M. McKay
— 2023, Edward Elgar

Exploring the emerging and vibrant field of critical agrarian studies, this comprehensive Handbook offers interdisciplinary insights from both leading scholars and activists to understand agrarian life, livelihoods, formations and processes of change. It highlights the development of the field, which is characterized by theoretical and methodological pluralism and innovation.

The Handbook presents critical analyses of, and examines controversies about, historical and contemporary social structures and processes in agrarian and rural settings from a wide range of perspectives. Chapters explore the origins of critical agrarian studies, the concepts underpinning the diverse theoretical approaches to the field, and the strengths and weaknesses of different methodologies used within the field. Finally, it illuminates debates around the topic and trajectories for future research and development.

This will be a vital resource for graduate students, scholars and activists interested in critical agrarian studies. The analytical and empirical insights will also be helpful to students of environmental and development studies as well as agricultural and development economics, human geography and socio-cultural anthropology.

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Mengerian Economics

edited by Alicja Sielska, Łukasz Jasiński, Krzysztof Turowski — 2023, Edward Elgar

Presenting a wide range of topics and written 150 years since Carl Menger's *Principles of Economics* was published, this timely book reviews Menger's life and theories and explains how his insights on the creation of money are still inspiring and relevant today.

Highlighting state-of-the-art results on Menger's methodology and economic theory, the book expertly analyses key topics such as the debt theory of money, capital wealth and the gender wage gap. Chapters also cover up-to-date topics such as Bitcoin and technological progress reinvigorating the study of Menger's philosophies and their application for future work in economics and the history of economic thought.

Comprehensive in its approach, this book will provide an excellent addition to the mainstream literature for scholars and students of economics, Austrian economics and the philosophy of economics. Researchers interested in economic development and other areas such as Bitcoin will find this an excellent resource for their research.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)²⁶⁶ .

On the Methodology of Financial Economics A Multi-Paradigmatic Look at Bias in the Mainstream

by Kavous Ardalan — 2023, Edward Elgar

Utilizing a multi-paradigmatic approach in considering the scientific methodology of mainstream financial economics, and suggesting improvements, this book identifies eleven biases of the scientific methodology of mainstream financial economics. It explores intellectual bias, local bias, fad bias, ideological bias, automaticity bias, confirmation bias, cultural bias, stereotyping bias, under-productivity bias, homogeneity bias, and isolation bias.

Applying this approach, which consists of four key paradigms; functionalist, interpretive, radical humanist, and radical structuralist; Kavous Ardalan considers the methodology of mainstream financial economics and identifies these biases, the rectification of which provides a broad and balanced understanding of the multi-faceted subject matter. Generating insightful theories, concepts, and analytical tools, the multi-paradigmatic

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approach enables a systematic and methodical approach, in the discussion of which Ardalan commences with a foundational philosophical introduction and then applies it to the methodology of financial economics. The book concludes with useful guidance on broadening both teaching and research techniques using this valuable approach in a diverse world.

Active scholars and researchers in financial economics and related fields will find this a fascinating alternative read to the more traditional books, alongside those looking for an alternative method of teaching this all-important field.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)²⁶⁷ .

Pioneers of Capitalism: The Netherlands, 1000-1800

by Maarten Prak and Jan Luiten van Zanden — Princeton University Press, 2023

The Netherlands was one of the pioneers of capitalism in the Middle Ages, giving rise to the spectacular Dutch Golden Age while ushering in an era of unprecedented, long-term economic growth. *Pioneers of Capitalism* examines the formal and informal institutions in the Netherlands that made this economic miracle possible, providing a groundbreaking new history of the emergence and early development of capitalism.

Drawing on the latest quantitative theories in economic research, Maarten Prak and Jan Luiten van Zanden show how Dutch cities, corporations, guilds, commons, and other private and semipublic organizations provided safeguards for market transactions in the state's absence. Informal institutions developed in the Netherlands long before the state created public safeguards for economic activity. Prak and van Zanden argue that, in the Netherlands itself, capitalism emerged within a robust civil society that constrained and counterbalanced its centrifugal forces, but that an unrestrained capitalism ruled in the overseas territories. Rather than collapsing under unrestricted greed, the Dutch economy flourished, but prosperity at home came at the price of slavery and other dire consequences for people outside Europe. *Pioneers of Capitalism* offers a panoramic account of the early history of capitalism, revealing how a small region of medieval Europe transformed itself into a powerhouse of sustained economic growth, and changed the world in the process.

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²⁶⁸<https://press.princeton.edu/books/hardcover/9780691229874/pioneers-of-capitalism>

Social Forces in the Re-Making of Cross-Strait Relations: Hegemony and Social Movements in Taiwan

by André Beckershoff — 2023 Routledge

Adopting a critical political economy perspective this book sheds new light on the social and political struggles that shaped the political dynamics of Taiwan-China relations and cross-Strait rapprochement between 2008 and 2014.

Presenting a careful analysis of primary sources and interviews, the book reconstructs the historical, political and socio-economic factors that shaped Taiwan's path to the Sunflower Movement of 2014, reinterpreting this process as a struggle over Taiwan's role in the global economy. It challenges received wisdoms regarding the rise and fall of the rapprochement: First, the study argues that the rapprochement was not primarily driven by political elites but by capitalist conglomerates within Taiwan, which sought a normalisation of economic relations across the Taiwan Strait. Second, it finds that Taiwan's social movements during that period were not homogeneous but rather struggled to find a common vision that could unite the critics of the rapprochement.

The insights provided not only offer a deeper understanding of Taiwan's protest cycle between 2008 and 2014, but also serve to recontextualise the political dynamics in post-Sunflower Taiwan. As such it will appeal to students and scholars of Taiwan Studies, East Asian Politics and Social Movement Studies.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)²⁶⁹ .

Heterodox Graduate Programs, Scholarships and Grants

History of Economics Society Growth and Outreach Fund

The History of Economics Society²⁷⁰ was formally constituted in 1974 to promote interest in the history of economics and related disciplines; to facilitate communication and discourse among scholars working in the field of the history of economics; and to disseminate knowledge about the history of economics.

In 2013, the Society created the New Initiatives Fund, a broad and ambitious program designed to help fulfill our institutional mission. Over the years, the Fund helped numerous HES members develop projects that promised to result in a public good to

²⁶⁹<https://www.routledge.com/Social-Forces-in-the-Re-Making-of-Cross-Strait-Relations-Hegemony-and-Social/Beckershoff/p/book/9781032498003>

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the history of economics community. Initiatives funded have included summer schools, digital resources, online workshops, and a podcast series.

After ten years of experience, the Society decided it was time to rethink the program and sharpen its focus. We are thus proud to announce the launch of the new **Growth and Outreach Fund**, which aims to increase and strengthen the international community of scholars engaged with HES and foster institutional collaboration between HES and other institutions.

The Society welcomes proposals designed to expand the reach of our activities, attract new people to our community, and create scholarly interaction between members and non-members. This might take the form of broader international scope, cross-disciplinary engagements, dialogues with non-academic audiences, and increased diversity, among others. Initiatives directly connected to the HES annual conference, such as workshops and joint sessions, will be reviewed favorably, though this is not a requirement for eligibility. The location of the next two conferences is usually posted on the Society's website. Applicants should not hesitate to contact the Secretary for further information regarding upcoming locations.

Only HES members are eligible to apply for funding. The Society allocates a total of \$30,000 per year for this program and hopes to fund as many projects as possible. All participants involved in approved proposals must have become HES members by the time the funded initiative begins.

Proposals will be received and evaluated on a rolling basis by a committee appointed by the HES President; recommendations from this committee are then voted on by the Society's Executive Committee. Applicants are encouraged to discuss the ways in which the project could support the mission of HES, as specified above.

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

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

Guidelines and Proposal Format

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

1. Cover page providing the names, mailing addresses, phone numbers and email addresses of all proposers.
2. Proposal narrative addressing:

- Tentative dates, proposed location, as applicable;
 - Major features and specific activities of the proposal, detailing how they promise to expand the scope and reach of HES;
 - Personnel who will be involved and their roles.
3. A detailed budget indicating how the dollar figure requested was determined, how the money will be used and when. Proposers should make clear the amount and type of professional services (including transportation and lodging) they require. Proposers must show that they have a good grasp of the amount and cost of the services they will require. (It is most helpful to include actual price quotes from providers.) Lastly, the proposers should indicate how they would curtail the scope of the proposal if they encounter higher than anticipated costs, or if their proposal is only partially funded.
 4. A one-page vita from each applicant, highlighting professional activities relevant to the proposal.

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

How to Apply

Proposals should be submitted electronically as PDF files to the History of Economics Society Office Manager at hes@uwosh.edu²⁷¹. They will be received on a rolling basis and evaluated within the shortest possible delay.

Scholarships at the Scuola Normale Superiore, Italy

Job title: 15 fully funded PhD positions

Scuola Normale Superiore (Florence, Italy), Faculty of Political Science and Sociology

The PhD courses in "Political Science and Sociology" and "Transnational Governance" of the Scuola Normale Superiore are methodologically pluralist and multidisciplinary. Taught in English and truly international in student composition and faculty experience, they combine structured teaching with close, supportive supervision. The duration of the programmes and their grant is four years. In the best European tradition, the programmes bring together theoretical and empirical research, with attention to historical, institutional, and cultural specificities.

²⁷¹<mailto:hes@uwosh.edu>

Scuola Normale Superiore Scholarships are available for applicants from any country and for any PhD programme offered within the Faculty. We actively encourage applications from all part of the world. Despite its young age, the Faculty of Political and Social Sciences has already established an international reputation for academic excellence and world-class research. Besides the structured courses on methodological and substantive issues, the faculty offers a stimulating environment, with international conferences, specialist workshops, summer schools and guest lectures.

More info [here](#)²⁷² .

Application deadline: 24 August 2023

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Patrick Spread: [Economics, Anthropology and the Origin of Money as a Bargaining Counter](#) ²⁷⁴

Mitja Stefancic: [“Capitalism is the most successful, but also the most destructive ideological-economic system.” An interview with Laibach](#)²⁷⁵

Asad Zaman: [Brainstorming: Negative Impact of Economics](#)²⁷⁶

Stuart Birks: [Closing Remarks](#)²⁷⁷

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²⁷²<https://www.sns.it/en/phd-admission-competition/phd-calls>

²⁷³<https://worldeconomicsassociation.us3.list-manage.com/track/click?u=fc8acbfd9af76573d1ecc3b8a&id=c390d11e84&e=e5445cb1bc>

²⁷⁴<https://worldeconomicsassociation.us3.list-manage.com/track/click?u=fc8acbfd9af76573d1ecc3b8a&id=629c2fc5b4&e=e5445cb1bc>

²⁷⁵<https://www.worldeconomicsassociation.org/newsletterarticles/laibach/>

²⁷⁶<https://worldeconomicsassociation.us3.list-manage.com/track/click?u=fc8acbfd9af76573d1ecc3b8a&id=9c6d9dc2dc&e=e5445cb1bc>

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WEA Membership

Never has the world so needed a digitally based global community of economists dedicated to reforming economics and reconnecting it with reality. To carry on its operations the [World Economics Association](https://www.worldeconomicsassociation.org/)²⁷⁸ needs more of its members to pay a voluntary annual membership fee. The payment procedure is secure and simple. Please give us a minute and [click here](https://www.worldeconomicsassociation.org/membership/)²⁷⁹ to look at the details. Alternatively, you can make a donation [here](https://www.worldeconomicsassociation.org/donate/)²⁸⁰ .

For Your Information

”Finance and Society” partners with CUP

The editors of Finance and Society are delighted to announce that as of January 2024, the journal will be published by Cambridge University Press.

Since launching in 2015, Finance and Society has provided an open access platform for innovative research on finance from across the social sciences and humanities. See [here](http://financeandsociety.ed.ac.uk/about)²⁸¹ for more detail on the journal’s aims and scope.

Going forward, the journal will remain gold open access and committed to publishing cutting-edge research, only now with professional support from CUP and Cambridge Core journals.

This puts Finance and Society on track for an impact factor in the near future. More information to follow soon, including a new journal webpage on Cambridge Core and submission portal with ScholarOne Manuscripts.

To keep up to date with developments at the journal during this exciting time, please subscribe to the [Finance and Society Network \(FSN\) newsletter](https://financeandsocietynetwork.org/newsletter)²⁸² .

You can also follow the journal on Twitter @FinandSoc, but the journal will be relying on the newsletter as its primary channel of communication.

Any queries can be directed to the journal’s lead editor, [Amin Samman](mailto:amin.samman.1@city.ac.uk)²⁸³ .

²⁷⁸<https://www.worldeconomicsassociation.org/>

²⁷⁹<https://www.worldeconomicsassociation.org/membership/>

²⁸⁰<https://www.worldeconomicsassociation.org/donate/>

²⁸¹<http://financeandsociety.ed.ac.uk/about>

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ALAHPE Elections: president, vice-president and ordinary board member

The call for nominations for president, vice-president, and an ordinary board member of [The Latin American Society for the History of Economic Thought \(ALAHPE\)](#)²⁸⁴ is open until September 1st. It should be noted that the vice-president of ALAHPE, Matari Pierre, is automatically nominated for the position of president.

In order to deliver a nomination, please e-mail felipe.almeida@ufpr.br²⁸⁵ (until the deadline, September 1st). The election will occur during mid-September. ALAHPE members will receive individual e-mails carrying a link to vote. The terms of the new board members will begin in January. Only ALAHPE members can make a nomination and vote. If you are not a member, you can join us through [the official website](#).²⁸⁶

If you need further information, please, e-mail felipe.almeida@ufpr.br²⁸⁷ .

Max-Planck Institute Visiting Researchers Program

The [Max-Planck Institute](#)²⁸⁸ Visiting Researchers Program is intended for researchers from the fields of economic sociology and comparative and international political economy and offers stays generally ranging from two to twelve months. Applications are welcome from professors based either in Germany or abroad as well as postdoctoral and doctoral researchers. Your intended research project should relate to the MPIfG's research program and ongoing projects at the Institute.

Visiting researchers will need to have their own funding, and applicants are asked to provide a funding plan for their stay. If your application is successful, you will receive a letter of invitation that you can use to approach funding institutions.

Successful candidates are chosen on the basis of scholarly excellence and a research proposal of up to three pages outlining a project to be pursued at the MPIfG.

Please submit your application in English or German through our [online application system](#)²⁸⁹ by October 31, 2023 (23:59 CET) for the following summer semester (starting April 1). Please note that we cannot accept applications by email. For further information on the program and how to apply, please visit our [website](#)²⁹⁰ .

²⁸⁴<https://alahpe.org/en/>

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²⁸⁸<https://www.mpifg.de/2733/en>

²⁸⁹<https://career.mpifg.de/en/jobposting/9608367686f5f6c08b6bc6d6376866ca660560215/apply>

²⁹⁰<https://www.mpifg.de/visiting-researchers-program>

Deadline for application: 31 October 2023

Thanking the Founding Editors of Contributions to Political Economy

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After more than four decades of outstanding service, the founding editors of *Contributions to Political Economy*²⁹¹ have stepped down from the journal, following the publication of Volume 41 in June of last year. The full operational, managerial, and editorial responsibility for Contributions to Political Economy has been passed to the *Editorial Board of the Cambridge Journal of Economics*²⁹². The Board thanks Murray Milgate, John Eatwell, and Giancarlo de Vivo for all their work and dedication in establishing and sustaining Contributions to Political Economy over such an extended period.

What's next for the journal?

Future volumes aim to provide a forum for the academic discussion of original ideas and arguments drawn from important critical traditions in economic analysis. Article types considered by the journal now include critical surveys, review articles, retrospective articles, and book reviews. For more information please visit the journal website [here](#)²⁹³.

²⁹¹<https://academic.oup.com/cpe/issue>

²⁹²https://academic.oup.com/cje/pages/Editorial_Board

²⁹³https://academic.oup.com/cpe/pages/About?utm_term=Researcher%20SocSci-Law-Psych&utm_content=mainstory%2Bcta&utm_campaign=oupac-campaign%3A1635242635981627885&utm_medium=email&utm_source=adestra