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It was a great pleasure to take part in this year's great [EAEPE conference](#)⁴, that took place in Leeds some weeks ago. I always enjoy the pluralist spirit of EAEPE, the theoretical and methodological diversity it incorporates and the fact that the participants are patient and open-minded so that conversation across different heterodox traditions, social science disciplines and cultural backgrounds goes smoothly. In addition, I was super-happy to see so many old friends as well as a huge amount of young and talented people, which gives me some hope in times of overlapping crises.

Experiences like these stand in stark contrast to those occasions, where I am invited to speak to more mainstream audiences. In such contexts, I always try to be as patient and polite as possible. Not only because that's how I try to be anyway, but also because me identifying as pluralist/heterodox is, in my experience, already a sufficient source of irritation. Similarly to EAEPE, (most) conversations go smoothly when approached this way and I always consider this a great opportunity for learning. Nonetheless, over the years I noticed some bingo-like-patterns in these contexts that seem noteworthy. So here it is my preliminary list of

„the four somewhat awkward things that typically happen when I am invited in a mainstream context“

(1) You are expected to know mainstream views & debates, while it is legitimate to be ignorant towards alternative perspectives.

Almost all conversations are lop-sided in the sense that you should be somewhat conversant about mainstream theory, people and policy views to taken seriously. At the same, when you try to explain some heterodox concept or work, you are often quickly interrupted with advice to read up on some paper, that, maybe, incorporates some aspect of what you are speaking about in a mainstream framework. While this advice is generally constructive, it often comes so quickly that it seems to signal: „I don't have to know this, I don't wanna know this“, tacitly suggesting that heterodox approaches are superfluous once you have studied the recommended mainstream paper.

(2) You are filed as politically radical

¹<http://www.heterodoxnews.com/n/htn317.html>

²<http://www.heterodoxnews.com/n/htn317.pdf>

³<http://heterodoxnews.com/hed>

⁴https://eaepe.org/?page=events&side=annual_conference&sub=conference_agenda

In a mainstream audience, you will quickly find people aiming to enlighten you by pointing towards the fact that „very left-wing things can be done with mainstream economics when interpreted in the right way“. Hmmm, ok, for me this is always baffling. Believe it or not, I try to choose those theoretical concepts and approaches that have the best fit given a specific situation or problem (while mainstreamers use those, which are publishable in the top 5-25 ;-). Indeed, whether some model or approach aligns with my personal policy views is not something I care much about.*

(3) You are confronted with a self-contradictory stance

Confronted with criticism or alternative views as contrasted to textbook economics, people will quickly tell you that you present a totally obsolete version of economics that has nothing to do with the actual research and thinking, that coins modern econ departments. Then, at the casual dinner conversation, you often have to count very quickly to collect all the implicit and explicit references to simply textbook schemes, like rational agents or perfect-competition-like supply-and-demand frameworks.

(4) You will bring up bad memories

You get at least one story about: „the lazy heterodox colleague that got frustrated and annoying“ / „the ignorant students that should first take the time to understand basic models“ / „the one heterodox instructor that gave a bad class with outdated stuff“ / „the presumably also heterodox person, who ranted at me on Twitter“. It is not fully clear why this story is told, probably to explore to what extent I would be inclined to defend such malicious behavior ;-)

In my view these points should not be taken as a personal rant, but, rather, provide some lessons about how deeply paradigmatic foundations and the investment in one's own skills and past works associated with such foundations coin one's own professional (and sometimes also personal) identity. Hence, there is a notion of „cognitive dissonance“⁵ in all the four points mentioned above that may serve as a beacon of hope for establishing a theoretically more inclusive discourse in economics (in the still somewhat far future ;-)

At the same, let me make clear, that notwithstanding these somewhat regular and noteworthy patterns I very much enjoy cross-paradigm and cross-disciplinary interactions – and this also holds for my cherished mainstream colleagues!

All the best,

Jakob

* I could indeed name a few findings throughout my career, which had political implications that ran counter to my personal policy views (getting lower multipliers than expected is just one instance ;-).

⁵<https://www.apa.org/pubs/books/Cognitive-Dissonance-Intro-Sample.pdf>

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Call for Papers

7th International Conference on Economic Philosophy (Reims, May 2024)

29-31 May 2024 — Reims, France

Conference Theme: Market(s) and Democracy

The 7th International Conference on Economic Philosophy will be held in Reims on May 29th-31st, 2024. It is organized at the [University of Reims Champagne-Ardenne](https://www.univ-reims.eu/)⁶ by the [REGARDS](https://www.univ-reims.fr/regards/)⁷ economics and management research center. As in the 2023 edition, on the eve of the conference (May 28th), a young scholars' workshop will be held.

This 7th edition of the conference will focus on the theme “Market(s) and Democracy”. All contributions in economics and philosophy broadly conceived on this theme are especially welcome. We also invite contributions on any other topic related to economic philosophy.

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

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

Second, a long-enduring concern has been that far from being complementary, markets and democracy are actually in conflict and that the development of the former ones is likely to undermine the other. This concern has taken many shapes and has been

⁶<https://www.univ-reims.eu/>

⁷<https://www.univ-reims.fr/regards/>

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

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

These three sets of considerations revolve around the same general twofold question of (i) the distinctive nature of societies that rely on markets and democracy to make collective choices and (ii) what makes these societies normatively appealing (or not). This question is broad and can be explored from a large range of theoretical perspectives and empirical methods that are constitutive of the diversity of approaches at the intersection of economics and philosophy. We welcome in particular contributions about the relationship between markets and democracy that use formal tools and models from the social sciences (game theory, social choice theory, agent-based modeling, . . .); that mobilize the history of ideas; that adopt an interdisciplinary approach combining political or social philosophy with normative economics or political economy; and that take a feminist perspective.

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

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

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

All contributions to this theme in economics, philosophy, and related disciplines are welcome. We also invite contributions on any other topic related to economic philosophy. We encourage submissions from members of underrepresented groups.

Propositions must be exclusively submitted through the [website](#)⁸ of the conference. Propositions of complete sessions can also be submitted. They must be sent by email to the following address: 7philoeeco@univ-reims.fr⁹. The deadline for the submission of contributions and full sessions is 15 November 2023.

For more information, please contact the organizers of the conference (7philoeeco@univ-reims.fr¹⁰).

Deadline for submissions: 15 November 2023

⁸<https://7philoeeco.sciencesconf.org/index/unauthorized>

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20th International Conference of the Charles Gide Association (Bordeaux, June 2024)

20-22 June, 2024 — Sciences Po Bordeaux, France

The 20 international conference of the Charles Gide Association aims to examine the notion of "solidarity" in the light of the history of economic thought, while taking a multidisciplinary approach by calling on social sciences such as sociology, anthropology and political science, as well as philosophy, history, law and management sciences. It will be held at Sciences Po Bordeaux from June 20 to 22, 2024.

Nowadays, "solidarity" has a prescriptive and moral meaning, reflected in calls for donations and generosity. The term has a plural and polyphonic history, clearly reflected in the questions and controversies in social sciences.

- What links are there between solidarity and the division of labor? For Adam Smith, the division of labor calls for the "cooperation of thousands and thousands of men" while for Léon Walras, thanks to it, "the destinies of all men are in solidarity with each other."
- To what extent does solidarity make it possible to question the notion of debt (private debt, public debt and sustainability issues)? What is the nature of the link between debtor and creditor? What does this link mean in the case of public debt? John M. Keynes explores the shared responsibilities of creditors and debtors in the process in adjusting balances of payment.
- What about reflections on the creation and distribution of value? The division of labor gives rise to a series of economic thoughts on the distribution of value resulting from cooperation, leading Pierre-Joseph Proudhon and Karl Marx, for example, to criticize the exploitation resulting from capitalist production relationships. What is this solidarity, at the heart of the communist ideal, which appears in the statutes of the International Workingmen's Association in 1864 and as a central element of Lenin's international workers' solidarity?
- Can we link the notion of solidarity with altruism or disinterestedness? After Auguste Comte "systematized" the term altruism, John Stuart Mill discussed "association" as a school of sympathy and equality that accelerates human progress towards taking into account the interests of others, considered as equals. Later, Alfred Marshall approached the notion of selflessness as a sacrifice of one's own interests for those of future generations.
- Similarly, is there such a thing as an anarchist economic thinking based on solidarity? How do anarchists such as Pierre Kropotkin and Mikhail Bakunin establish a

state of society linked to the moral imperative of mutual aid?

- What is the normative and positive scope of the notion of solidarity? Is it a descriptive concept, as employed by Émile Durkheim's sociology with mechanical solidarity and organic solidarity? Or does it immediately carry a moral or prescriptive meaning, in the manner of the solidarists who, like Charles Gide, Léon Bourgeois and Léon Duguit, were deeply rooted in the Bordeaux region, and who embodied a normative republican economic and political philosophy.
- To what extent can the reciprocal logic present in the anthropology of the gift, particularly by Marcel Mauss or Claude Lévi-Strauss, be linked to solidarity as the basis of exchange? Can we, like Karl Polanyi, question the limits of the market with the help of reciprocal logic? More generally, how does solidarity allow us to question our society's relationship to gift: gift/counter-gift or "free" gift? For example, Jacques Derrida's phenomenological approach reveals the constitutive impossibility of giving, and thus resigns us to a reciprocal logic based on exchange.
- Is solidarity one of the "bourgeois virtues" whose genealogy Deirdre McCloskey traces? How do liberal thinkers conceive the notion of solidarity? Is it fiercely criticized or rejected, as Friedrich Hayek put it: "A great society has no use for 'solidarity'"? Or is it a virtuality to be achieved, as Walter Lippmann sees it, although he deplores its harmful effects?

The 20 Gide Conference will examine the astonishing plasticity of the notion of solidarity. However, the history of economic thought is also used to shed light on contemporary issues. New questions call for new histories. The 20 Gide Conference intends to mobilize the potential of the notion of solidarity to shed light on the major issues of our time, and to do so in several ways:

(1) International solidarity.

- The notion of international solidarity allows us to question the question of global justice more generally. What kind of solidarity are we talking about? In so doing, the nature of solidarity sheds light on the nature of justice: global justice, local justice, social justice?
- In the same vein, the question of the relevant scale of solidarity arises and must be linked to the question of territorial solidarity. At what scale is justice relevant: international solidarity? Local solidarity? Global solidarity?
- In addition, international solidarity raises more general questions about North/South relations and how solidarity is integrated on a global scale. How is solidarity exercised in the unequal relationship between "developed" and "developing" countries? How can we link the notion of solidarity with the notion of development?

- On the economic front, the interdependence and solidarity of globalized economies raise the question of international and regional monetary systems, with a view to understand the causal mechanisms at work.
- In the new climate regime, the ecological transitions call for reflection on the place to be given to international solidarity. What new forms of solidarity are needed in the face of ecological debt? Is it a question of intergenerational solidarity? Or intra-generational solidarity?
- In this context, international solidarity raises the question of energy. How can we ensure security and safety through international, particularly European, interconnection mechanisms? How does electrification call for public policies to combat fuel poverty? How can communities build energy resilience in their territories, by transforming energy into a common good?

(2) Solidarity in the social and solidarity economy

- The Covid-19 pandemic has rekindled interest in the social and solidarity economy. How does the logic of solidarity fit into the social and solidarity economy? How can territorial anchoring and resilience ensure that the social and solidarity economy process respects the principles of social utility, democratic governance and not-for-profit status?
- How can we reconcile the theoretical principles of solidarism, as represented by Charles Gide's cooperativism and Léon Bourgeois's republicanism, with the practical achievements of the social and solidarity economy?
- The social and solidarity economy enables us to question our relationship to access to health, education, consumption, credit, etc. The social and solidarity economy has developed many achievements based on solidarity between members or with third parties.
- At the heart of the social and solidarity economy values, can solidarity constitute an alternative mode of coordination to the state and the market? How does it propose to re-embed the economy in society?
- In economic terms, the development of alternative currencies has represented a monetary upheaval, challenging the state's monetary monopoly. These currencies take different forms in terms of organization and objectives. Some challenge the state's monetary monopoly, others complement it, and some attempt to reframe monetary relations in terms of social, territorial or ecological objectives.

(3) Solidarity in social protection

- Historically speaking, at the end of the 19th century, the French Third Republic

(III) relied on the principle of solidarity to resolve the social question. The notion of solidarity served as the basis for a reversal of the approach to human and civil rights, which stemmed from the recognition of the individual, to found the quasi-contract setting out the rights and duties of each and every person vis-à-vis society.

- The place of the notion of solidarity in the social state must therefore be examined. How has the social state been deployed in the fields of labor relations, assistance and collective welfare, etc.?
- The links between the principle of solidarity and the principle of equality need to be questioned. From a historical and social point of view, the structuring of social security and anti-poverty policies, often seen as problematic, should be debated, as they are part of a reformulation of social relations in terms of social cohesion rather than class antagonism.
- Solidarity must lead to reflection on how it can be applied and put into practice. Is there such a thing as “capitalist solidarity” and “communist solidarity”? Is there worker solidarity with the unemployed? Is there intergenerational solidarity between working people and retirees? In this way, our social protection system is called into question through the very notion of solidarity.

Deadlines and submission:

- Proposals should take the form of an abstract of between 300 and 600 words, with 5 keywords and a maximum of 10 bibliographical references. Session proposals are welcome.
- Proposals MUST be submitted on the conference website: <https://gide2024.sciencesconf.org>¹¹
- December 15, 2023: Deadline for submission of paper proposals
- March 25, 2024: Notification of decisions to depositors

Publication:

The Revue d’histoire de la pensée économique will publish a special issue on the theme the conference : “Solidarity”. To this end, a dedicated call for papers will be issued at the end of the conference (summer 2024). You will be invited to submit your article proposals and thus enter the journal’s usual evaluation process: <https://classiques>¹²

¹¹<https://gide2024.sciencesconf.org/>

¹²<https://classiques-garnier.com/revue-d-histoire-de-la-pensee-economique.html>

¹³ [classiques-garnier.com/revue](https://classiques-garnier.com/revue-d-histoire-de-la-pensee-economique.html)¹⁴ ¹⁵ [d](https://classiques-garnier.com/revue-d-histoire-de-la-pensee-economique.html)¹⁶ ¹⁷ [histoire](https://classiques-garnier.com/revue-d-histoire-de-la-pensee-economique.html)¹⁸ ¹⁹ [de](https://classiques-garnier.com/revue-d-histoire-de-la-pensee-economique.html)²⁰ ²¹ [la](https://classiques-garnier.com/revue-d-histoire-de-la-pensee-economique.html)²² ²³ [pensee](https://classiques-garnier.com/revue-d-histoire-de-la-pensee-economique.html)²⁴ ²⁵ [economique.html](https://classiques-garnier.com/revue-d-histoire-de-la-pensee-economique.html)

Please note:

- A Symposium on Economics and Literature will be held in parallel with the Conference on Thursday, June 20, with a separate call for papers: <https://gide2024.sciencesconf.org/resource>
- As with previous Gide Conference, this event is open to papers on all themes relating to the history of economic thought and economic philosophy.

When submitting your proposals, please specify the relevant theme:

1. Solidarity (conference theme)
2. Symposium Economics and Literature
3. History of Economic Thought and Economic Philosophy

Registration fees :

- **For members of the Charles Gide Association :**
 - Tenured researchers and teachers: €160 (then €210 after April 30, 2024) o
Non-tenured staff (PhD students, postdocs) and researchers from low-income countries: €50
- **For non-members of the Charles Gide Association :**
 - Tenured researchers and teachers: €210 (then €260 after April 30, 2024) o
Non-tenured staff (PhD students, postdocs) and researchers from low-income countries: €70 **Plenary sessions:**

¹³<https://classiques-garnier.com/revue-d-histoire-de-la-pensee-economique.html>

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²⁶<https://gide2024.sciencesconf.org/resource/page/id/13>

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Submission Deadline: 15 December, 2023

32nd IAFFE Annual Conference (Rome, July 2024)

3-5 July 2024 — Rome, Italy

Conference Theme: ”Caught between the digital Revolution and a crisis of Democracy: Feminist Economics Responses and Imaginations for the Future”

The [32 IAFFE Annual Conference](#)²⁹ is taking place from 3-5 July 2024 in Rome, Italy.

Technological advances such as artificial intelligence, 3-D printers and digitalization bring the utopian visions of an egalitarian abundance economy akin to Treconomics ever closer. Yet the current political landscape characterized by authoritarian populism, political and social polarization, evokes a dystopian Handmaid’s Tale economy. The potential for improved wellbeing- for-all offered by technological breakthroughs is hindered by the persisting neoliberal economic paradigm and receding political spaces. There is widespread acknowledgement of the ecological crisis, the cost of living and economic crisis, vast inequalities in income and wealth distribution, a crisis of politics and democracy, a crisis of care, the migration crisis and armed conflicts, all of which intertwine through their different dimensions. But the gap between diagnosis of problems and implementation of effective policies remains persistent, as politics fails to provide solutions. Instead, it is increasingly characterized by governance failures at multiple levels. An alarming factor is the strong backlash against the progress achieved by feminist, LGBTQ+ and

²⁷<https://gide2024.sciencesconf.org>

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²⁹<https://iaffe.org>

human rights movements, culminating in a regime of gender apartheid in some places. Many, in particular the younger generations, feel alienated from political spaces, struggling to identify with any political party or movement, facilitating emergence of political homelessness.

Against this backdrop, the 2024 Conference theme aspires to provoke critical reflection on feminist economics responses to the present and imaginations of the future. We invite debates on the following questions: What are the contributions of feminist economics to interpreting the current global landscape of multiple intertwined crises and rapid technological change? Where do women stand in their heterogeneous identities, as subjects and agents in the crisis of democracy, polarization and rising authoritarianism? What are the forward-looking strategies, concrete solutions and models that emerge from feminist economics towards reaping the benefits of technological change for all towards an egalitarian, sustainable and resilient economic order? To what extent does feminist economics carry the potential to provide an ideological home to women, younger generations and others who wish to see progressive policies?

This Conference will provide a forum for scholarship and inquiry that recognizes the interdisciplinary nature and methodological pluralism of our field, and that addresses the question of how progressive economists can affect policy in today's increasingly polarized political landscape. We accept paper, poster, session and panel proposals which engage in feminist economics inquiry of a broad range of issues at the theoretical, empirical, policy and action levels.

SUBMISSIONS: The submission portal will open 20 October 2023. Abstracts (400 words max.) must be submitted online. Submissions can be made for individual papers, posters, organised sessions of papers, or panels/roundtables. Submissions can be made in English, Italian or Spanish. We expect to have simultaneous interpretation provided for conference plenaries and selected sessions. Participants are limited to one paper presentation and one roundtable/panel appearance. [

Additional co-authored papers are allowed only if they are presented by the co-author. These limitations allow participation by a maximum number of participants. Please contact conference@iaffe.org with any questions or concerns.

Submission Deadline 22 November 2023

Capital and Class: Special Issue on "Political Marxism and Open Marxism"

The Journal *Capital and Class*³⁰ is calling for abstracts for a special issue in the journal

³⁰<https://journals.sagepub.com/home/cnc>

Capital and Class to foster a conversation between two of the most innovative strands of contemporary Marxist thought: Political Marxism and Open Marxism. We feel that this has been a neglected area of academic study, and that despite important differences in their approaches, there is great scope for productive cross-pollination between these two Marxist traditions.

This Special Issue will examine divergences and convergences between Political and Open Marxism. We invite papers that explore how these Marxist traditions approach the following themes and more (the list below is **not** exhaustive):

- Value theory
- The capitalist state
- Theories of crisis and stagnation
- Money and finance
- International Relations
- The critique of structuralist Marxism
- Gendered and raced forms of domination
- The concept of socialism/communism

Full call for papers available [here](#)³¹ .

Please send abstracts (maximum 250 words) and any enquiries to [email](#)³² .

Special Issue editors: Jack Copley, Alexis Moraitis, Javier Moreno-Zacarés, Teddy Paikin, Sam Salour

Deadline for abstracts: 15 October 2023

Metroeconomica: special issue on "Luigi Pasinetti on capital: critical and constructive aspects"

Context and motivation:

Capital theory is one of the fields where Luigi Pasinetti provided outstanding and original contributions. From his enlightening exposition of Joan Robinson's 'spectrum' of techniques and the Wicksell effect (Pasinetti, 1958, 1978); to his sharp analysis of the

³¹<https://docs.google.com/document/d/11M6RzLkZNdFZYhTMaZt3A1CqM4Aknk733-UnXPAN9MI/edit>

³²<http://jack.copley@durham.ac.uk>

impossibility of ordering the techniques of production monotonically according to their degree of mechanization, so that an increase of the rate of profit may bring about a reduction but also an increase in the value of capital per worker (Pasinetti, 1965, 1966), as well as the refutation of Robert Solow's attempt to provide an expression of the marginal productivity of capital for the society as a whole (Pasinetti, 1969). These contributions by Pasinetti, together with significant others by Pierangelo Garegnani, triggered a major criticism to neoclassical capital theory, and more generally, to the entire logical structure of marginalist theories. Many authoritative neoclassical economists took the blow: some of

them admitted the problems, others tried to minimize them, whilst others tried to circumvent them by reformulating the general equilibrium model in such a way to overcome the problems addressed at the cost of introducing further assumptions that, at best, significantly reduced the explanatory power of the model. Together with Joan Robinson, Piero Sraffa and Pierangelo Garegnani, Luigi Pasinetti can certainly be regarded as an originator of the strand of criticism to the internal logic of the marginalist/neoclassical approach. Alongside this, he also gave several positive contributions to capital theory, which were mainly conceived in view of the construction of his model of structural economic dynamics (Pasinetti, 1963, 1965, 1981, 1993). In particular, one of the first of these contributions, concerning the notion of vertical integration in multi-sectoral models of production, was published in *Metroeconomica* in 1973 (Pasinetti, 1973).

Aim and Topics:

This special issue of *Metroeconomica* aims to collect new contributions which can shed light on the complicated relationships between production relations, distributive variables and relative prices, following or inspired by the work of Luigi Pasinetti. In particular, we call for original contributions on the following themes:

1. Criticism to the notion of capital as a single magnitude adopted within various fields of contemporary economic analysis;
2. Criticism to the notion of temporary and intertemporal equilibrium;
3. Reswitching of techniques, reverse capital deepening: empirical evidence, analytical plausibility and economic consequences;
4. Sraffian treatment of produced means of production (fixed and circulating capital) with applications.

Timeline and other details:

Deadline for abstract submissions to the guest editors: Sunday, 22-October-2023; Notification of approval of the submission for the special issue: Sunday, 15-November-2023; Submission of full papers to *Metroeconomica*: Sunday, 30-June-2024; Note: submission to *Metroeconomica* is done through the website https://editorialexpress.com/cgi-bin/e-editor/e-submit_v7.cgi?dbase=meca indicating in the field "notes": "paper submitted to

special issue ‘Luigi Pasinetti on capital: critical and constructive aspects’. Scholars interested in submitting a full paper are invited to submit a manuscript proposal with a title and abstract of (approximately) 400 words by e-mail to Enrico Bellino (enrico.bellino@unicatt.it) and Ariel L. Wirkierman (a.wirkierman@gold.ac.uk). The guest editors will select proposals on the basis of their fitting the aims and scope of the special issue. The managing editors of *Metroeconomica* will follow the usual refereeing process of *Metroeconomica*.

Submission Deadlines: 22 October 2023

URPE at the Eastern Economic Association Annual Meetings (Boston, February 2024)

20 February - 3 March 2024 — Boston, USA

The [EEA](#)³³ announces the call for papers for the 2024 meetings. Papers in all topic areas of economics and business are accepted. Individual papers as well as fully organized sessions are accepted, with submission fees waived for full sessions consisting of at least three papers. Additionally, papers of some allied groups are also accepted through our portal.

Submissions should be sent through our online submission [link](#)³⁴.

Early submissions deadline is October 15, 2023, and general submissions are due by November 15, 2023.

Submissions for groups such as IPE, URPE, CSWEP, and the rest are also handled through the portal.

For any additional inquiries please Alex Olbrecht at aolbrech@ramapo.edu³⁵.

Submissions deadline: 15 November 2023

Hotel Deadline: 30 January 2024

URPE @ EEA

[URPE](#)³⁶ members are invited to submit entire organized sessions or individual papers to URPE for our participation in this year’s 50th Eastern Economics Association Annual Conference to be held in Boston February 29 – March 3, 2024. In its eighteenth year,

³³<https://www.ramapo.edu/eea/>

³⁴<https://www.meetingsavvy.org/eea/frmLogin.aspx>

³⁵<mailto:aolbrech@ramapo.edu>

³⁶<https://urpe.org/>

URPE @ EEA is continuing to provide a forum for URPE members and economists across the heterodox spectrum to meet and engage with each other, and continue to develop the frontiers of radical economic theory.

ORGANIZED SESSIONS ARE ESPECIALLY WELCOME AND STRONGLY ENCOURAGED!

URPE targets building sessions of 3 papers given the short sessions (1 hour 20 minutes), but they can be 4. (Proposals for sessions with 3 can have a 4th added if URPE receives a related single paper proposal that fits there and nowhere else, but again we aim for 3.)

Given their short length, panels that URPE builds out of individual papers do not have discussants, in order to maximize time available for discussion by the audience. However, proposals for fully formed panels may have discussants and/or chairs different from the presenters, if those who are organizing such panels feel that would benefit the work being presented and discussed.

The DEADLINE for single paper and complete panel proposals TO URPE for presentation in the URPE panels at the Easterns is November 15, 2023.

Submissions for panels or individual papers to the URPE panels will be made through the portal for the conference at <https://www.meetingsavvy.org/eea>³⁷ .

Please make all inquiries about submissions to Al Campbell at al@economics.utah.edu³⁸

URPE submission deadline: 15 November 2023

Call for Participants

Research Seminar at the Collège International de Philosophie (online, Sept. 2023-June 2024)

September 2023 - June 2024 — online

It's the fifth year of the research seminar at the Collège International de Philosophie (Paris) with the support of the Centre Walras-Pareto (University of Lausanne), organised by Sina Badié. The seminar of this year focuses on how economics, the history of economic thought and philosophy have described social phenomena, evaluated them and

³⁷<https://www.meetingsavvy.org/eea/frmLogin.aspx>

³⁸<mailto:al@economics.utah.edu>

prescribed various measures to tackle social problems. All the sessions of the seminar can be followed on Zoom, using [this link](#)³⁹.

Here is the full program⁴⁰:

- **22 September 2023, George De Martino (University of Denver), 6 – 8 pm (CET)**

‘Irreparable Ignorance’ and the Problem of Harm in Economics

- **26 October 2023, Nahid Aslanbeigui (Monmouth University), 6 – 8 pm (CET)**

The ‘Pigouvian Tradition’ in Externality Analysis: Reconsiderations

- **24 November 2023, Margaret Schabas (University of British Columbia), 6 – 8 pm (CET)**

Hume on Paper Money and the Nominal/Real Distinction

- **26 January 2024, Roberto Baranzini (Université de Lausanne), 6 – 8 pm (CET)**

Léon Walras : fondements ontologiques et normativité

- **23 February 2024, François Allisson (Université de Lausanne), 6 – 8 pm (CET)**

Tugan-Baranovsky, marxiste révisionniste et socialiste éthique

- **29 March 2024, Florence Gallois (Université de Reims Champagne-Ardenne), 6 – 8 pm (CET)**

Positive Analysis and Normative Issues in Health Economics. Lessons from French Policies on Home Care Services

- **26 April 2024, Cyril Hédoin (Université de Reims Champagne-Ardenne), 6 – 8 pm (CET)**

Social Choice and the Idea of Public Reason

³⁹<https://unil.zoom.us/j/98635346610>

⁴⁰https://www.academia.edu/106453901/Description_Evaluation_and_Prescription_in_Economics_and_Philosophy

- **07 June 2024, Véronique Dutraive & Laure Bazzoli (Université de Lyon), 6 pm – 8 pm (CET)**

John Dewey's Normativity: Issues for Economics and the Economy

- **28 June 2024, Ian Gough (London School of Economics), 6– 8 pm (CET)**

Human Needs as the Basis for an Economy of Sufficiency

I invite those willing to receive additional information to contact me (sina.badie@tutanota.com⁴¹) so that I can add them to the seminar's mailing list.

"Wealth of Notions" YSI Workshop (Turin, Nov. 2023)

27-28 November 2023 — Turin, Italy

Workshop Theme: "The Wealth of Notions" in Economic Thought: Teaching & Research

The States & Markets⁴² and History of Economic Thought⁴³ working groups of the Young Scholars Initiative are happy to invite you to participate in a two-day workshop on the practice of teaching and researching the history of economic thought. The event will be in Turin, Italy at the University of Turin on November 27-28th.

This workshop, organized in collaboration with the [Italian Association for the History of Political Economy \(STOREP\)](#)⁴⁴ and the "Wealth of Notions" research project, is intended to support students and early career researchers who are interested in working directly within the field of the history of economic thought (HET) or incorporating insights from HET into other research areas. In particular, we will explore some of the many ways of "doing" history of economic thought, including both qualitative and quantitative research methods.

Accommodation and partial travel support is available. Travel stipends are intended to support participants coming from Italy or Europe. The program will be divided into two parts, with the following activities confirmed:

Teaching History of Economic Thought

⁴¹<mailto:sina.badie@tutanota.com>

⁴²<https://ysi.ineteconomics.org/workinggroup/states-and-markets>

⁴³<https://ysi.ineteconomics.org/workinggroup/history-of-economic-thought>

⁴⁴<https://www.storep.org/wp/en/>

- “Innovative tools for teaching history of economic thought” — presentation by the “Wealth of Notions” team from the University of Turin and the University of Zaragoza.
- “Teaching the Polycrisis: Assessing the effect of pluralist education in Italian economics programs” — presented by Michella Ciccotosto (University of Turin), Oleksandra Sokolenko (Roma Tre University) and J.Christopher Proctor (Sorbonne University Alliance)

Researching History of Economic Thought

- Short presentations from invited senior scholars on their research pathways within History of Economic Thought
- Structured discussions between early career researchers and senior scholars about the future research pathways in HET.

Senior scholars confirmed to attend include:

- Enrico Bellino (Università Cattolica del Sacro Cuore)
- Antonella Stirati (Università Roma Tre)
- Paolo Paesani (Università di Roma Tor Vergata)
- Antonella Palumbo (Università Roma Tre)
- Angela Ambrosino (Università di Torino)
- Mario Cedrini (Università di Torino)
- Carlo Cristiano (Università di Pisa)
- Mario Morroni (Università di Pisa)
- Eleonora Sanfilippo (Università di Cassino e Lazio Meridionale)
- Giulia Zacchia (Università di Roma La Sapienza)

To apply to attend, please fill out the following form which asks for a short (200 words) motivation statement. Participants will be expected to actively take part in the discussions over the two days, and should come prepared with ideas for how HET relates to their research interests. Applications will be assessed on an ongoing basis, with preference given to Masters and PhD students. We encourage you to apply early to secure your spot.

More information is available on [the official website](#).⁴⁵

Application Deadline: 1 November 2023

3rd Doctoral Conference on the Social and Political Constitution of the Economy (Cologne, Feb. 2024)

29 February - 1 March 2024 — Cologne, Germany

The Max Planck Institute for the Study of Societies⁴⁶ is hosting the Third Doctoral Conference on the Social and Political Constitution of the Economy. The conference will be held in person from February 29 to March 1, 2024, and is organized by the doctoral researchers of the International Max Planck Research School on the Social and Political Constitution of the Economy (IMPRS-SPCE). The event will give doctoral students whose research addresses the complex linkages between economic, political, and social action the opportunity to present their work and receive constructive and well-informed feedback from an audience of peers.

The Third Doctoral Conference on the Social and Political Constitution of the Economy aims at building bridges and finding commonalities among young scholars whose research is addressing the complex linkages between economic, political, and social action. It will give PhD students at all stages the opportunity to present their work and receive constructive and well-informed feedback. We invite doctoral researchers to submit abstracts, especially addressing the following or related topics:

- Markets, Globalization, and Geopolitics
- Political Economy of Growth
- Climate Change
- Politics of Migration and Immigration
- Paid and Unpaid Work
- Inequality and Intersectionality
- Civil Society and Social Movements
- Economic and Financial Policy

⁴⁵<https://ysi.ineteconomics.org/project/64f9ca09a6143e02e18536a9/event/6501c34889c84602d3b5913d>

⁴⁶<https://www.mpifg.de/2733/en>

The papers must be authored by current PhD researchers. Submissions co-authored by a PhD researcher are also welcome. However, the presentation of the paper at the conference has to be given exclusively by the PhD researcher.

How to apply

Interested doctoral students can apply by submitting a 250-word abstract including the research topic and the theoretical and methodological approach of their proposed paper via the following link by October 25, 2023: [Abstract submission](#)⁴⁷ .

Successful applicants are expected to submit a draft paper of roughly 6000–8000 words by February 9, 2024. If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact the conference organizers by email to phdconference@mpifg.de or visit the [official conference website](#).⁴⁸

Submission Deadline (Abstracts): 25 October 2023

Conference to Celebrate the Life and Work of Nilüfer Çagatay (Utah/online, Oct. 2023)

27 October 2023 — virtual via University of Utah, Salt Lake City, UT

The [Department of Economics](#)⁴⁹ at University of Utah calls for contributions for a Conference to celebrate the life and work of Nilüfer Çagatay, 1955-2022, who was a brilliant and engaging professor of Economics at the University of Utah and a pioneer in gender-aware macroeconomics. She co-founded GEM-IWG, an international network for knowledge sharing and capacity building of feminist macroeconomists. She was a dear friend and collaborator to many, extraordinary mentor of young scholars, a feminist activist, and a mother. She received her BA in economics and political science from Yale University and Ph.D. in economics from Stanford University.

Conference Schedule and Venue

The virtual conference will be held for one half day, Friday October 27 from 7 am (MT/Utah) to 11:45 am (MT). The conference comprises three sessions. The first session is dedicated to recognizing the intellectual contributions of Nilüfer Çagatay as an economist and as a feminist scholar. The second session explores the impact Nilüfer had on knowledge networking and capacity building in feminist economics through the establishment of training programs and conferences of the International Working Group on Gender, Macroeconomics, and International Economics (GEM-IWG). The third ses-

⁴⁷<https://forms.office.com/pages/responsepage.aspx?id=ZcAZUeh23kGm0wjFG8UfMN4rxfc0AEx0rSuTEX0xqrNUQzREVFZRW>

⁴⁸<https://www.mpihg.de/1236660/2024-third-doctoral-conference.html>

⁴⁹<https://economics.utah.edu>

sion provides a platform for Nilüfer's friends, co-authors, students, colleagues, and classmates to share personal or professional experiences and cherished memories that underscore the impact she had on their lives.

Conference Schedule: Friday, October 27, 2023

- Conference Schedule Welcome
- 7:00 am-7:20 am: Peter Philips - University of Utah Opening Remarks, Günseli Berik - University of Utah
- Session 1: Nilüfer's Intellectual Contributions, Chair: İpek İlkkaracan - İstanbul Technical University
 - 7:20 am-8:30 am: Panel on Engendering Macroeconomics
 - 8:30 am-8:40 am: BREAK
- Session 2: Nilüfer's Role in Nurturing Knowledge Networking through GEM-IWG, Chair: Rania Antonopoulos - Levy Economics Institute
 - 8:40 am-10:05 am: Panel with members/participants of GEM-IWG
 - 10:05 am-10:15 am: BREAK
- Session 3: Reflections on Nilüfer's Personal and Professional Impact, Chair: Özge İzdeş - İstanbul University-Cerrahpaşa
 - 10:15 am-10:25 am: Closing Remarks
 - 10:25 am-11:45 am: Sharing Memories (with recorded and in-person contributions)

The conference starts at 7 am (Utah)/2 pm (London)/4:00 pm (Istanbul)/6:30 pm (New Delhi). Conference Program Details: See the Econ U [conference website](#)⁵⁰

Registration: Registration is necessary to attend the conference. Please register [here](#).⁵¹

Teaching Heterodox Economics Magazine (online, Nov. 2023)

7 November 2023 — online

⁵⁰https://economics.utah.edu/nilufer_cagatay_conference.php

⁵¹<https://utah.zoom.us/meeting/register/tJ0kcemhrzopHdCM66PuuuEkkJsJ8aUci5Xv#/registration>

Special Edition Magazin on "Teaching Heterodox Economics"

authored by Clara Dallaire-Fortier, Patricia E Perkins, Chandni Dwarkasing, Ross Cathcart, Andrew Mearman, Constantine E. A. Passaris, Mathieu Dufour, Tiago Camarinha Lopes, Vrinda Chopra, Vicki Zhang, Eric Kemp-Benedict, Mehak Majeed, Tim Thornton, Jeff Powell, Yuliya Yurchenko, Jan Schulz, Jan David Weber, Francisco Perez

This special edition magazine is a collection of short essays aiming to empower students and teachers who advocate for heterodox economics teaching. The magazine presents innovative ways to introduce heterodox content in the classroom and shares exercises that incorporate real-world issues. It is also a collective thinking exercise on how to strategize for needed curriculum changes, notably through decolonizations and discussions about the socio-ecological crises. The magazine shares insights from a diverse group of scholars. It is freely accessible [here](#).⁵²

You are all invited to a launch event. It will be held on Tuesday, November 7th, 2023, from 14:00 to 15:00 UK time. You can register for the launch event by clicking [here](#).⁵³

Job Postings

Europa-University Flensburg, Germany

Job title: New PhD position at the Department of Pluralist Economics

A PhD position is available at the [Department of Plural Economics](#)⁵⁴ at the Europa-University Flensburg.

The Department of Pluralist Economics was founded in October 2021 and works on a broad range of topics using theories and methods from different economic and social science research paradigms. It is urgently desired that the future holder of this position collaborates with the departmental team to make a substantial contribution to the field of pluralist economics. Possible topics for the doctorate would include:

- Issues of socio-ecological transformations, especially in its international dimension and in relation to issues of global inequality

⁵²https://figshare.com/articles/online_resource/Teaching_Heterodox_Economics_Magazine/24175059

⁵³<https://forms.gle/RBNxnBaN4YSHAFpM9>

⁵⁴<https://jobs.uni-flensburg.de/jobposting/728d5fe49d75475a5bf75ff5fcd8da1445a7e24e0>

- Comparative developmental dynamics in Europe and the world, especially the role of economic complexity and technological change, domestic and international institutions, and/or structural interdependencies
- A critical-constructive examination of the topic area "post-growth," especially from a global perspective
- Foundational questions in the philosophy and sociology of pluralist economics
- Empirical analyses of the status quo of economics, especially with regard to its plurality (qualitative and quantitative)

Methodologically, both theoretical and empirical work are possible. If you are unsure whether your interests fit the research agenda of the department, please do not hesitate to consult the department homepage first and, in case of doubt, ask [Claudius Gräbner-Radkowsch](#)⁵⁵ directly. Interdisciplinary research approaches are explicitly welcome.

The possible topics to be worked on are kept quite broad, mainly because it is important for us to find a motivated candidate who would like to work with us on pressing issues in the wide area of pluralist economics.

How to apply

To enable us to get a first impression of you, please upload your application documents to [this website](#):⁵⁶

- Cover letter
- Curriculum Vitae
- Work references and/or degree certificates
- Other qualification diplomas/certificates
- Proof of severe disability (if applicable)

If you have any questions, e.g. if a certain topic fits to our department, please contact Claudius Gräbner-Radkowsch directly: claudius.graebner-radkowsch@uni-flensburg.de. More information is available on [the official website](#).⁵⁷

Application Deadline: 8 October 2023

⁵⁵<mailto:claudius.graebner-radkowsch@uni-flensburg.de>

⁵⁶<https://jobs.uni-flensburg.de/en/jobposting/728d5fe49d75475a5bf75ff5fcd8da1445a7e24e0/apply>

⁵⁷<https://jobs.uni-flensburg.de/jobposting/728d5fe49d75475a5bf75ff5fcd8da1445a7e24e0>

KU Leuven, Belgium

Job title: PhD candidate: Financial and Fiscal Influence on Housing Inequality

The Department of Earth and Environmental Sciences, Division of Geography & Tourism⁵⁸ at KU Leuven⁵⁹ (Belgium) is looking for a full-time PhD candidate for 4 years. Together with a team of researchers in Leuven and elsewhere in Europe you will work on the research project "From Housing Inequality to Sustainable, Inclusive and Affordable Housing Solutions" (EqualHouse), which is funded by the European Commission and will be part of the "Real Estate/Financial Complex" (REFCOM) research group, coordinated by dr. Manuel B. Aalbers. REFCOM is an internationally comparative and transdisciplinary research group looking into the increasing interconnectedness of real estate and finance, and the role of states, politics and institutions.

Within EqualHouse you will focus on examining the most significant transnational policy, regulatory and financial influences on housing inequalities, focusing on the financialisation of housing and its interaction with globalisation and Europeanization, and identify how these influences can be addressed. There are four objectives you will need to address:

- Review the fiscal treatment of housing and the land on which it is built across the EU and UK in theory and practice;
- Uncover the interlinkages and combined effects of the processes of Europeanisation and financialisation on the different national housing systems and the scale and character of housing inequalities across Europe;
- Compare the effects of monetary policies and common European fiscal rules on housing regimes in different European countries;
- Formulate policy recommendations for monetary and fiscal policies and financial regulation that help reduce housing inequalities.

Together with experienced research at KU Leuven, the University of Glasgow, University College Dublin and the University of Warsaw you will, first, review the fiscal treatment of housing as well as (inter-)national financial regulation that affects housing; and, second, analyse relevant financial and monetary policies within the Eurozone and non-Eurozone EU, including the mandates and decision making of central banks with regards to housing.

Qualifications

⁵⁸<https://ees.kuleuven.be/en>

⁵⁹<https://www.kuleuven.be/english/kuleuven>

- An MSc/MA level university degree in Geography, Sociology, Political Economy, Macro-economics or another social science;
- Proficiency in English is a prerequisite, proficiency in other languages is an advantage;
- Affinity with both quantitative and qualitative research methods is an advantage; good statistical and computer skills;
- The candidate is willing to move to Belgium, but also willing to travel to other places for research cooperation and conferences;
- The candidate is willing to assist in teaching and assistance tasks (not more than a few hours/week, on average);
- Candidates who are familiar with both the housing and financialization literatures will have an advantage, so will candidates that have finished a master's thesis in economic geography, political economy or economic sociology. If you are trained as an economist, it is important that you are familiar with heterodox and other non-conventional critical approaches.

For more information, please e-mail manuel.aalbers@kuleuven.be⁶⁰ .

You can apply for this job no later than October 23, 2023 via the [online application tool](#)⁶¹ .

KU Leuven seeks to foster an environment where all talents can flourish, regardless of gender, age, cultural background, nationality or impairments. If you have any questions relating to accessibility or support, please contact us at diversiteit.HR@kuleuven.be⁶² .

Application deadline: 23 October 2023

Roskilde University, Denmark

Job title: Associate Professor of Ecological Macroeconomics

The [Department of Social Sciences and Business \(ISE\)](#)⁶³ , Roskilde University, invites applications for a position as associate professor of Ecological Macroeconomics. The position is available from February 1, 2024, or as soon as possible thereafter.

⁶⁰<mailto:manuel.aalbers@kuleuven.be>

⁶¹https://webwsp.aps.kuleuven.be/esap/public/ui5_ui5/sap/zh_erc_esol_go/index.html?sap-ui-language=EN&vacaturenummer=60262945&toepassing=LGH

⁶²<mailto:diversiteit.HR@kuleuven.be>

⁶³<https://ruc.dk/en/department-social-sciences-and-business>

In announcing the position, ISE looks to develop its research and teaching in ecological macroeconomics as it pertains to green monetary policy, economic conditions and consequences of the ecological transition, post-growth economics, and finance, financialization, and sustainability.

Responsibilities

The associate professor is expected to maintain a steady rate of publications as well as to contribute to the research culture in the department. The associate professor's work primarily includes research and research-based teaching and supervision in 'Socioeconomics' at the BA and MA level and in one of our social science BA programmes. In addition to research and research-based teaching, the position also involves sharing knowledge with the rest of society – including participation in the public debate and on-going dissemination of findings to relevant stakeholders. Furthermore, the associate professor is expected to attract research grants, manage research projects, provide guidance and supervision of PhD students and assistant professors, participate actively in research groups and development of new teaching activities, and engage in external fundraising and other activities to increase funds for the Department as well as take part in academic assessments and other tasks requested by the Department.

The ideal candidate is expected to:

- Demonstrate evidence of a steady rate of publications, a progression in publications over time, as well as current research activity in the form of recent publications at high international level,
- Accomplish research and engage in research cooperation meeting high international standards,
- Contribute to boost the international recognition of the research of the Department,
- Engage in external fundraising to increase funds for the Department,
- Play a role in developing the educational programmes of the Department,
- Contribute to the administrative responsibilities of the Department,
- Participate in the Department's communication with the broader public,
- Take responsibility for the long-term well-being of the department and Roskilde University at large
- Actively contribute to the research environment by a visible and physical presence at ISE, and

- Promote Roskilde University's academic reputation.

Qualifications

Applicants must hold a relevant PhD degree. The ideal candidate matches the following characteristics:

- International research profile within ecological macroeconomics with a particular focus on green monetary policy, economic conditions and consequences of the ecological transition, post-growth economics, and finance, financialization and sustainability.
- Documented research production at an international level, including publications in the field's internationally recognized journals/publishing houses.
- Teaching experience in 'economics' and ability and willingness to teach in subjects related to broader social sciences.
- A keen interest and experience in project-based teaching and teaching in an interdisciplinary environment.
- The candidate should be able to document pedagogical qualifications, good teaching evaluations, and the ability to innovate within the educational field.

Moreover, the ideal candidate shall be enterprising and possess good communication skills and be a visible involved participant in the department's daily activities, in addition to being willing to engage in disciplinary and interdisciplinary collaboration across the department.

Ability to teach in Danish is a great asset and successful candidates who do not speak Danish (or possibly Swedish or Norwegian) will be requested to acquire the necessary skills in Danish within the first two years of service, so as to ensure that they can participate satisfactorily in teaching activities as well as in academic and administrative activities at the University. At the time of appointment, successful candidates must master English for academic purposes.

Application

To apply for the position go [here](#)⁶⁴ .

Only applications in Danish and English are accepted.

Applications must include:

⁶⁴<https://ruc.dk/en/vacant-positions-roskilde-university>

- Cover letter
- CV
- Documentation of education
- Teaching portfolio (read more about teaching portfolio at Roskilde University here)
- A complete list of publications
- A maximum of 5 relevant scientific works that you want included in the assessment
 - If any of the publications that you want included in the assessment are the result of a joint effort, the extent and the nature of your contribution to each individual work must then be clarified in a co-author statement (find template here)
- Research plan (maximum 2 pages)

Interested candidates should refer to the online [posting](#)⁶⁵ for a complete description and application instructions. For further information about the position, please contact Bodil Damgaard (+45) 4674 2251 / bodam@ruc.dk⁶⁶ (Associate Dean for Education and Dean appointed ad interim).

Deadline for application: 20 October 2023

University of Denver, US

Job title: Assistant Professor

The [Economics Department](#)⁶⁷ 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). As reflected in both their teaching and research, our faculty have a broader view of what economics is about than is found in the many other Economics programs 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 that governs the production and distribution of goods and services, and an appreciation for how economic theories and ideas have developed over time. We present alternative per-

⁶⁵<https://candidate.hr-manager.net/ApplicationInit.aspx?cid=1310&ProjectId=146992&DepartmentId=18972&MediaId=5&SkipAdvertisement=False>

⁶⁶<mailto:bodam@ruc.dk>

⁶⁷<https://liberalarts.du.edu/economics>

spectives 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 naturally emphasizes the importance of writing and critical thinking, and goes beyond the rote acquisition of quantitative skills.

Position Summary

The Department of Economics seeks to fill a tenure-track position at the rank of Assistant Professor starting September 2024. We are seeking a heterodox economist doing research in the areas of economic development and / or international trade who approaches these topics from a feminist perspective. Candidates must show promise of distinction in research and publications in these fields, and must also show promise of excellent teaching ability in these areas as well as in our introductory courses “Economics: A Critical Introduction” (ECON 1020) and/or “Introduction to Micro- and Macroeconomics” (ECON 1030). Teaching courses in our department 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. The teaching load is five 4-credit-hour courses spread over three quarters.

Essential Functions

- Teach five 4-credit-hour courses per year over three 10-week quarters (autumn, winter and spring), including courses that reflect the candidate’s areas of specialization in economic development and / or international trade, and reflect a knowledge of Economics commensurate with someone who has studied the subject at the doctoral level.
- The courses will range from undergraduate to graduate (MA) level and may include courses contributing to DU’s common curriculum.
- Supervise some MA theses, and advise both graduate and undergraduate students.
- Conduct economic research resulting in publications in refereed journals, books, and/or monographs. The primary research areas should be economic development and / or international trade approached from a feminist perspective.
- Serve as a good academic citizen within the Department, the Economics profession, DU and the community (e.g., through committee service, etc.).

Knowledge, Skills, and Abilities

The person we hire to fill this position will

- Be conducting research in economic development and / or international trade approached from a feminist perspective with the aim of making contributions to

knowledge and producing scholarly publications.

- Incorporate economic history, the history of economic thought, philosophy of social science, and heterodox as well as mainstream perspectives on economic theory and policy into their scholarship and teaching.
- Demonstrate excellent ability in teaching, and will be asked to teach required and/or elective courses for undergraduate and MA students as well as courses in the University's common curriculum.
- Demonstrate excellent teaching ability in our introductory courses "Economics: A Critical Introduction" and/or "Introduction to Micro and Macroeconomics."
- 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.
- Contribute to the intellectual diversity of our department, and to the advancement of diversity, equity and inclusion through teaching, research and service.
- Contribute to the life and operation of the Department through participation in faculty meetings and service to the Department, College, and University.

Required Qualifications

- ABD in Economics or a related discipline at the time of application. If ABD, the candidate will be employed at the rank of instructor until the Ph.D. degree is completed. The Ph.D. must be completed no later than August 2025.
- At least 20 hours per week in one quarter (10 weeks)/one semester (15 weeks) experience teaching Economics at the college level, including experience acquired as a teaching assistant.
- Evidence of an emerging research agenda on economic development and / or international trade approached from a feminist perspective that shows promise for resulting in scholarly publications.
- A commitment to promoting DEI and to using inclusive pedagogies.

To be considered for hire as an advanced Assistant Professor:

- Ph.D. in Economics or a related discipline.
- At least one full academic year (9-months) of full-time teaching experience at the college level.

- Evidence of an established research agenda focused on economic development and / or international trade approached from a feminist perspective, including at least one scholarly publication.
- A demonstrated commitment to promoting DEI and using inclusive pedagogies.

Preferred Qualifications

- Ph.D. in Economics completed prior to start date (September 1, 2024).
- Experience in teaching economics as the primary instructor at the college level.
- Evidence of an established research agenda focused on economic development and / or international trade approached from a feminist perspective, including one scholarly publication or more.
- Evidence of ability to secure funding / grants for scholarly research.
- Evidence of experience in directed student learning activities such as supervision of undergraduate and/or graduate theses or dissertations.
- A demonstrated commitment to and experience in promoting DEI and in using inclusive pedagogies.

Working Environment

1. Standard office environment.
2. Unexpected interruptions occur often, and stress level is moderate to high.
3. Noise level is quiet to moderate.

Physical Activities

1. Ability to sit in front of a computer for an extended period of time.
2. Ability to sit or stand in front of a classroom for an extended period of time.
3. Occasionally required to move about the office/campus with the capability of transporting objects up to 20 lbs.

Work Schedule

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](#)⁶⁸ (the law school is on a semester system and has a different academic calendar⁶⁹).

Special Instructions

Candidates must apply online through [jobs.du.edu](#)⁷⁰ to be considered. Only applications submitted online will be accepted. Please include the following documents with your application:

1. CV
2. Cover Letter
3. Job Market Paper / Writing Sample
4. Research Statement outlining candidate's research program
5. Teaching Statement covering both teaching philosophy and experience
6. Statement on the candidate's connection to and knowledge of heterodox economics, and how that connection is reflected in their scholarly work and teaching
7. Statement on how the candidate supports Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion through their scholarly work and teaching
8. Letters of Recommendation will be collected during interviews

If recommenders prefer not to leave it to an applicant to upload letters of recommendation at [www.dujobs.org](#)⁷¹ , then please have them separately e-mail three (3) such letters to [economics@du.edu](#)⁷² . Please visit [https://liberalarts.du.edu/economics](#)⁷³ for more information about the Department.

You can also find more information on the position [here](#).⁷⁴

Application Deadline: 01 December 2023 (4:00 p.m. MST)

University of Sheffield, UK

Job title: reserach associate in Work and Employment

⁶⁸<https://www.du.edu/registrar/calendars-deadlines>

⁶⁹<http://www.law.du.edu/academics/registrar>

⁷⁰<https://jobs.du.edu/en-us/job/496848/www.jobs.du.edu>

⁷¹<http://www.dujobs.org/>

⁷²<mailto:economics@du.edu>

⁷³<https://liberalarts.du.edu/economics>

⁷⁴<https://jobs.du.edu/en-us/job/496848/assistant-professor-department-of-economics>

The Centre for Decent Work⁷⁵ at the University of Sheffield is currently hiring a two-year postdoctoral research associate to undertake research on labour in the logistics industry with Professor Kirsty Newsome.

We have an opportunity for a Research Associate in Work & Employment to support research related to the nature of work and employment in the logistics sector. There are two aspects to the research: (a) the changing terms and conditions of work in parcel delivery services; and (b) emerging patterns of work and employment in the new UK freeports, with specific reference to the logistics sector (ports, warehousing, transportation). Amongst the issues to be researched are the gender and race dynamics in workplaces; the differing contractual arrangements of logistics workers and how these arrangements condition pay and working-time; the role of trade unions in shaping the employment conditions; and the impact of technology in transforming the experience of work (for example levels of surveillance and the use of algorithmic software).

The successful applicant will be responsible for data collection and analysis and for identifying and reviewing relevant literature. They will also have opportunities to co-author research-based outputs, such as articles for peer reviewed journals. The research activities are likely to involve collection and analysis of both qualitative and quantitative data and the ideal applicant will therefore have experience of both qualitative and quantitative research. They will also have obtained, or be extremely close to obtaining, a PhD in the field of work and employment (e.g., employment relations, sociology of work). They should also be able to demonstrate that they have research interests that have close synergies with the intended research project.

The successful applicant will help build upon the strong achievements of the Management School's Centre for Decent Work in relation to research, knowledge exchange and research impact. Further information about CDW is available [here](#).⁷⁶ Our website offers more information about all aspects of the School's activity. Please see [here](#).⁷⁷

We are committed to enabling our employees to work in a hybrid model with flexibility over when, where and how to achieve the required outputs, in discussion with your manager. We are committed to exploring flexible working opportunities which benefit the individual and University. We're one of the best not-for-profit organisations to work for in the UK. The University's Total Reward Package includes a competitive salary, a generous Pension Scheme and annual leave entitlement, as well as access to a range of learning and development courses to support your personal and professional development. We build teams of people from different heritages and lifestyles from across the world, whose talent and contributions complement each other to greatest effect. We believe diversity in all its forms delivers greater impact through research, teaching and student experience.

⁷⁵<https://www.sheffield.ac.uk/cdw>

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⁷⁷<http://www.sheffield.ac.uk/management~>

How to apply

Apply now by clicking on the 'Apply' button on [the official website](#).⁷⁸

Application Deadline: 5 October 2023

Awards

Call for Nominations: 2024 Capital as Power Essay Prize

The Review of Capital as Power⁷⁹ is pleased to announce our 2024 essay competition. We are seeking essays that engage with the idea of *capital as power*. Winning essays will be published in the *Review of Capital as Power*, and will receive:

- First Prize: \$1000 (CAD)
- Second Prize: \$500 (CAD)
- Third Prize: \$300 (CAD)

Topic

The topic of your essay is open, so long as it engages with the idea of capital as power. Your paper can be theoretical, historical or empirical. It may support or critique the notion of capital as power.

How to submit

Email your submissions to blairfix@fastmail.com⁸⁰.

Requirements

Make sure your essay meets the following requirements:

- Unpublished: Your essay should not have been published before in a book or refereed journal
- Length: max 12,000 words (including references)

⁷⁸https://www.jobs.ac.uk/job/DCL691/research-associate-in-work-and-employment?mc_cid=1ebfd959c9&mc_eid=eae61a909b

⁷⁹<https://capitalaspower.com/recasp/annual-essay-prize/>

⁸⁰<mailto:blairfix@fastmail.com>

- File type: Please submit your essay as a PDF
- Submit two versions: Version 1: *includes* author information, Version 2: *redacts* identifying information

Adjudication

Essays will be judged by the *Review of Capital as Power* using blind review.

Deadline: 31 January 2024

Call for Nominations: 2024 Joseph J. Spengler Prize

The History of Economics Society⁸¹ welcomes nominations for the 2024 Joseph J. Spengler Prize for the best book in the history of economics.

Books and scholarly monographs in the history of economics published in calendar years 2021 through 2023 are eligible. We especially encourage nominations from HES members and self-nominations by authors. Details about the prize and nomination process can be found on [the official website](#).⁸²

The deadline for nominations is 31 December 2023. All received nominations will be appraised by the selection committee of Laurie Bréban (chair), Alexandra Hyard and Stephen Meardon.

Nominations Deadline: 31 December 2023

Winner Announcement: 2022 Water International Best Paper

IWRA is pleased to announce that two papers were within a hair's breadth of each other in the scoring for the annual [Water International Best Paper](#)⁸³ award, so for 2022 we are naming two Best Papers and no Honourable Mention. Both selections are on important institutional issues that have gained salience in the twenty-first century – how to reoperate reservoirs in a highly stressed basin to meet the challenges of climate change and competing demands, and how to finance the remunicipalisation of urban water. Both touch on critical policy issues of our time and are scalable, of much broader significance than to the localities studied.

⁸¹<https://historyofeconomics.org>

⁸²<https://historyofeconomics.org/awards-and-honors/spengler-book-prize/>

⁸³<https://www.iwra.org/water-international-best-paper-recent-winners/>

Jorge Garcia-Arias, Hug March, Nuria Alonso, and Mar Satorras:
"Public water without (public) financial mediation? Remunicipalising water in Valladolid, Spain"⁸⁴. *Water International*, 47.5, 733-750 doi 10.1080/02508060.2022.2057071
OPEN ACCESS

Laura Turley, Christian Brethaut and Geraldine Pflieger
"Institutions for reoperating reservoirs in semi- arid regions facing climate change and competing societal water demands: insights from Colorado"⁸⁵. *Water International*, 47.1, 30-54 doi10.1080/02508060.2021.19816362. OPEN ACCESS

Winner Announcement: 2023 Elinor Ostrom Prize

The 2023 Elinor Ostrom Prize⁸⁶ was awarded on 22 September 2023 at the WINIR Conference on Institutional Innovation & Evolution⁸⁷ (Catania, Italy). The announcement was made by Esther-Mirjam Sent, who will be gradually taking over the role of the JOIE's Editor-in-Chief from 2024.

This year's winners are Adam Crepelle (Loyola University Chicago, USA), Tate Fegley (University of Pittsburgh, USA), Ilia Murtazashvili (University of Pittsburgh, USA) & Jennifer Brick Murtazashvili (University of Pittsburgh, USA) for their outstanding article:

"Community Policing on American Indian Reservations: A Preliminary Investigation"⁸⁸, *Journal of Institutional Economics* 18(5): 843-860.

2023 Ostrom Prize Committee: Maria Brouwer, Daniel Cole, Christopher Coyne, David Dequech, Abigail Devereaux, Brett Frischmann, Roger Koppl, Sheilagh Ogilvie, Jochen Runde, Edella Schlager, and Mary Shirley.

For more details about the prize, past winners, and the extraordinary work of Elinor Ostrom please visit the [site](#)⁸⁹.

Journals

⁸⁴<https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/full/10.1080/02508060.2022.2057071>

⁸⁵<https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/full/10.1080/02508060.2021.1981636>

⁸⁶<https://winir.org/elinor-ostrom-prize/>

⁸⁷<https://winir.org/winir-2023/>

⁸⁸<https://www.cambridge.org/core/journals/journal-of-institutional-economics/article/community-policing-on-american-indian-reservations-a-preliminary-investigation/328C721AC629476D638C57F4E2D2CDE0>

⁸⁹<https://winir.org/elinor-ostrom-prize/>

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House Organ

Daniel Faber: American Oil-Igarchy: How the Corporate Assault on Liberal Democracy and the Climate Are Connected⁹⁰

Global Capitalism and Ecologically Unequal Exchange

Andrea Ricci: Ecologically Unequal Exchange and the Value of Money⁹¹

Alf Hornborg: Ecologically Unequal Exchange: Disagreements with Somerville⁹²

Peter Somerville: Further Comments on Ecologically Unequal Exchange⁹³

Ecosocialist Thought on Capitalism and Disease

Luis Fernando Chaves, Nicole L. Gottdenker, Julie Velasquez Runk & Luke R. Bergmann: Reifications in Disease Ecology 2: Towards a Decolonized Pedagogy Enabling Science by, and for, the People⁹⁴

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EcoSocialist Politics and Praxis

Noah De Lissovoy & John Reardon: [Collective Imagination Against the Given: A Conversation with Noah De Lissovoy](#)⁹⁵

Contradictions and Struggles

James Wilt: [All that is Frozen Melts into the Sea: Arctic Gas, Science, and Capitalist Natures](#)⁹⁶

Arnab Roy Chowdhury: [A Critique of “Speculative Commodities”: Rethinking the Value and Commodification of Gem-Resources Under Extractive Capitalism](#)⁹⁷

Poetry

M. Zaenul Muttaqin: [Homeland Charcoal](#)⁹⁸

Carol Mirakove: [gallop](#)⁹⁹

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Sanha Lee: Tree and Like A Bamboo¹⁰⁰

Reviews

Roger S. Gottlieb: Earth Grief: The Journey Into and Through Ecological Loss¹⁰¹ (by Stephen Harrod Buhner, White River Junction, 2022)

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Nicola De Liso ; Serena Arima; Giovanni Filatrella: Is the “sailing-ship effect” mis-named? A statistical inquiry of the case sail vs steam in maritime transportation¹⁰²

Seungho Choi; Kent Miller: Organizational team formation: projects, structures, and transactive memory¹⁰³

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Books and Book Series

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

John Hogan Morris — Edward Elgar, 2023

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

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

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

Please find a link to the book [here](#).¹³⁴

A Fabulous Failure: The Clinton Presidency and the Transformation of American Capitalism

Nelson Lichtenstein and Judith Stein — Princeton University Press, 2023

When Bill Clinton was elected president in 1992, he ended twelve years of Republican rule and seemed poised to enact a progressive transformation of the US economy, touching everything from health care to trade to labor relations. Yet by the time he left office, the nation's economic and social policies had instead lurched dramatically rightward, exacerbating the inequalities so troubling in our own time. This book reveals why Clinton's expansive agenda was a fabulous failure, and why its demise still haunts us today.

Nelson Lichtenstein and Judith Stein show how the administration's progressive reformers—people like Robert Reich, Ira Magaziner, Laura Tyson, and Joseph Stiglitz—were stymied by a new world of global capitalism that heightened Wall Street influence, undermined domestic manufacturing, and eviscerated the labor movement. Robert Rubin, Larry Summers, and Al Gore proved champions of this financialized world. Meanwhile, Clinton divided his own party when he relied on Republican votes to overhaul welfare, liberalize trade, and deregulate the banking and telecommunications industries. Even the economic boom Clinton ushered in—which tamed unemployment and sent the stock market soaring in what Alan Blinder and Janet Yellen termed a “fabulous decade”—ended with a series of exploding asset bubbles that his neoliberal economic advisors neither foresaw nor prevented.

A Fabulous Failure is a study of ideas in action, some powerfully persuasive, others illusionary and self-defeating. It explains why and how the Clinton presidency's progressive statecraft floundered in a world where the labor movement was weak, civil rights forces quiescent, and corporate America ever more powerful.

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A Realist Philosophy of Economics

by Karl Mittermaier — Bristol University Press, 2023

Economic theory relies heavily on the idea of rational action, but how are we to understand the empirical content of rational choice when we can only observe the outcome, not what goes into making the choice? With contributions from Alan Kirman and Rod O'Donnell, Karl Mittermaier's posthumously published work establishes a new conceptual framework that will enable economic theorists to forge new paths of empirical analysis. Introducing readers to the work of a profound thinker who was not recognized in his lifetime, this book, featuring previously unpublished material, is poised to become a seminal text in the philosophy of social sciences.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)¹³⁶ (open access version).

Adam Smith's America: How a Scottish Philosopher Became an Icon of American Capitalism

Glory M. Liu — Princeton University Press, 2023

Originally published in 1776, Adam Smith's *The Wealth of Nations* was lauded by America's founders as a landmark work of Enlightenment thinking about national wealth, statecraft, and moral virtue. Today, Smith is one of the most influential icons of economic thought in America. Glory Liu traces how generations of Americans have read, reinterpreted, and weaponized Smith's ideas, revealing how his popular image as a champion of American-style capitalism and free markets is a historical invention.

Drawing on a trove of illuminating archival materials, Liu tells the story of how an unassuming Scottish philosopher captured the American imagination and played a leading role in shaping American economic and political ideas. She shows how Smith became known as the father of political economy in the nineteenth century and was firmly associated with free trade, and how, in the aftermath of the Great Depression, the Chicago School of Economics transformed him into the preeminent theorist of self-interest and the miracle of free markets. Liu explores how a new generation of political theorists and public intellectuals has sought to recover Smith's original intentions and restore his reputation as a moral philosopher.

¹³⁵<https://press.princeton.edu/books/hardcover/9780691245508/a-fabulous-failure>

¹³⁶<https://bristoluniversitypress.co.uk/a-realist-philosophy-of-economics>

Charting the enduring fascination that this humble philosopher from Scotland has held for American readers over more than two centuries, *Adam Smith's America* shows how Smith continues to be a vehicle for articulating perennial moral and political anxieties about modern capitalism.

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Banking on Slavery: Financing Southern Expansion in the Antebellum United States

by Sharon Ann Murphy — Princeton University Press, 2023

It's now widely understood that the fullest expression of nineteenth-century American capitalism was found in the structures of chattel slavery. It's also understood that almost every other institution and aspect of life then was at least entangled with—and often profited from—slavery's perpetuation. Yet as Sharon Ann Murphy shows in her powerful and unprecedented book, the centrality of enslaved labor to banking in the antebellum United States is far greater than previously thought.

Banking on Slavery sheds light on precisely how the financial relationships between banks and slaveholders worked across the nineteenth-century South. Murphy argues that the rapid spread of slavery in the South during the 1820s and '30s depended significantly upon southern banks' willingness to financialize enslaved lives, with the use of enslaved individuals as loan collateral proving central to these financial relationships. She makes clear how southern banks were ready—and, in some cases, even eager—to alter time-honored banking practices to meet the needs of slaveholders. In the end, many of these banks sacrificed themselves in their efforts to stabilize the slave economy. Murphy also details how banks and slaveholders transformed enslaved lives from physical bodies into abstract capital assets. Her book provides an essential examination of how our nation's financial history is more intimately intertwined with the dehumanizing institution of slavery than scholars have previously thought.

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Cooperation: A Political, Economic, and Social Theory

by Bernard E. Harcourt — Columbia University Press, 2023

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¹³⁸<https://press.uchicago.edu/ucp/books/book/chicago/B/bo190178034.html>

Liberal democracy is in crisis around the world, unable to address pressing problems such as climate change. There is, however, another path—cooperation democracy. From consumer co-ops to credit unions, worker cooperatives to insurance mutuals, nonprofits to mutual aid, countless examples prove that people working together can extend the ideals of participatory democracy and sustainability into every aspect of their lives. These forms of cooperation do not depend on electoral politics. Instead, they harness the longstanding practices and values of cooperatives: self-determination, democratic participation, equity, solidarity, and respect for the environment.

Bernard E. Harcourt develops a transformative theory and practice that builds on world-wide models of successful cooperation. He identifies the most promising forms of cooperative initiatives and then distills their lessons into an integrated framework: Coöperism. This is a political theory grounded on recognition of our interdependence. It is an economic theory that can ensure equitable distribution of wealth. Finally, it is a social theory that replaces the punishment paradigm with a cooperation paradigm.

A creative work of normative critical theory, *Cooperation* provides a positive vision for addressing our most urgent challenges today. Harcourt shows that by drawing on the core values of cooperation and the power of people working together, a new world of cooperation democracy is within our grasp.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)¹³⁹ .

Cryptocurrency Regulation: A Primer

by Jerry W. Markham — Edward Elgar Publishing, 2023

This incisive and thought-provoking book examines the regulation of cryptocurrency trading by state and federal financial services regulators in the US, in order to understand why these statutes proved to be ineffective in regulating this new asset class. It further analyzes and evaluates pending proposals in Congress for more effective cryptocurrency regulation.

Providing a sector-by-sector exploration of the financial services industry, the book delves into the Securities and Exchange Commission's (SEC) efforts to regulate cryptocurrencies, highlighting the flaws in its jurisdictional claims, as well as the exclusion of 'actual delivery' contracts from Commodity Futures Trading Commission (CFTC) jurisdiction and how this applies to cryptocurrencies. The chapters chart the invention and rise of cryptocurrencies, fluctuations in the cryptocurrency market, and the regulation of cryptocurrencies under banking laws, the Federal Securities Laws, and as 'commodities'. In addition, it reviews the application of banking and money transmitter regulations to

¹³⁹<http://cup.columbia.edu/book/cooperation/9780231209540>

cryptocurrency trading platforms and proposes a bespoke regulator structure for cryptocurrencies.

Cryptocurrency Regulation: A Primer is an essential resource for students and scholars of economics, finance and banking law, and internet and technology law. It will also be beneficial for financial services professionals, regulators, and members of the financial press.

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Dependency Theory After Fifty Years: The Continuing Relevance of Latin American Critical Thought

by Claudio Katz — Haymarket Books, 2023

Dependency Theory After Fifty Years is an insightful and timely review of dependency theory, its strengths, weaknesses, and how to reinvent the concept for the modern day.

Dependency theory as a framework initially included distinct forms of Marxism, liberalism, and developmentalism that should be differentiated, despite sharing the same name. In this important intervention, renowned scholar Claudio Katz argues that, while the concept has fallen out of favor, its postulates are being proven more and more true by present-day events. In Latin America, for example, the effects of dependency are more acutely felt than in the past, making it imperative to understand the logic of the region's peripheral subordination. In *Dependency Theory After Fifty Years*, Katz shows that in its original form Dependency Theory is incapable of providing a convincing explanation of contemporary reality; it must be updated to interpret the current modalities of dependent capitalism. This book offers analytical clues to beginning that reinvention.

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Law of Value and Theories of Value: Symmetrical Critique of Classical and Neoclassical Political Economy

by Tiago Camarinha Lopes — Haymarket Books, 2023

In *Law of Value and Theories of Value*, Tiago Camarinha Lopes presents the genesis of Karl Marx's understanding of the law of value by showing that the labor theory of value

¹⁴⁰<https://www.e-elgar.com/shop/gbp/cryptocurrency-regulation-9781035318179.html>

¹⁴¹<https://www.haymarketbooks.org/books/2025-dependency-theory-after-fifty-years>

of utopian socialists and the utility theory of value of the Marginalist Revolution are subject to equal criticism by Marx's Critique of Political Economy.

Following Marx's distinction between classical and vulgar political economy, Camarinha explains the difference between a reactionary and a progressive strand in the world of non-Marxian economics. Commonly portrayed as a dated work targeting the general framework of economic thought of the 19th century, *Das Kapital* appears here as the blueprint for the ongoing construction of economic science of the working class in any period of History.

Please find a link to the book [here](#).¹⁴²

Marx Matters

edited by David Fasenfest — Haymarket Books, 2023

Despite being repeatedly declared out of touch and outdated, Karl Marx's ideas have never mattered more.

Marx Matters is an examination of how Marx remains more relevant than ever in dealing with contemporary crises. This volume explores how technical dimensions of a Marxian analysis remain relevant to our understanding of inequality, of exploitation and oppression, and of financialization in the age of global capitalism. Contributors to this important volume track Marx in promoting emancipatory practices in Latin America, tackle how Marx informs issues of race and gender, explore current social movements and the populist turn, and demonstrate how Marx can guide strategies to deal with the existential environmental crises of the day.

Marx matters because Marx still provides the best analysis of capitalism as a system, and his ideas still point to how society can organize for a better world.

Please find a link to the book [here](#).¹⁴³

Middle Class: An Intellectual History through Social Sciences An American Fetish from its Origins to Globalization

by Battistini Matteo — Haymarket Books, 2023

¹⁴²<https://www.haymarketbooks.org/books/2026-law-of-value-and-theories-of-value>

¹⁴³<https://www.haymarketbooks.org/books/2027-marx-matters>

According to Matteo Battistini, The 'middle class' has become a fetish forged by the social sciences to legitimize American capitalism. In this invaluable monograph, Battistini traces the intellectual history of the middle class, and offers a social history of the political concept, whose specific scientific content has acquired an ideological centrality in the U.S. that has no equal in European history. *Middle Class* argues that the social sciences have freed the middle class from its historical relationship with work in an attempt to emancipate it from the tension into which it was continually dragged by class conflict. In the process, the social sciences overturn the image of opposing forces of labour and capital, replacing it with an image of a consensual order whereby capitalism and democracy can coexist without tensions.

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Sanctions as War: Anti-Imperialist Perspectives on American Geo-Economic Strategy

edited by Stuart Davis — Haymarket Books, 2023

Sanctions as War offers the first comprehensive account of economic sanctions as a tool for exercising American power on the global stage.

Since the 1980s, the US has steadily increased its reliance on economic sanctions, or the imposition of extensive financial penalties for violation of given rules, to fight its foreign policy battles. Perceived as a less costly and damaging alternative to kinetic military engagement, economic sanctions have been levied against over 25 other countries. In the process, sanctions have destroyed thousands of innocent lives and wreaked inestimable damages to civil society.

To understand how sanctions function as a war-making strategy, this collection offers chapters that address the theory and history of economic sanctions as well as chapter-length case studies of sanctions exercised against the civilian populations of Iraq, Venezuela, and other nations.

Please find a link to the book [here](#).¹⁴⁵

Structuralist and Behavioral Macroeconomics

By Peter Skott — Cambridge University Press, 2023

¹⁴⁴<https://www.haymarketbooks.org/books/2144-middle-class-an-intellectual-history-through-social-sciences>

¹⁴⁵<https://www.haymarketbooks.org/books/2024-sanctions-as-war>

Mainstream macroeconomics is founded on the idea of perfectly rational representative agents. Yet there is a growing realization that economic theories based on such agents are inadequate guides to real-world decision making. The behavioural evidence has had significant impacts on microeconomics but the same cannot be said of macroeconomics. This book is part of the movement to do for macroeconomics what behavioural thinking has done for microeconomics. Using behavioural evidence and insights from Keynesian and institutionalist traditions, it presents an empirically grounded alternative to the paradigm that currently dominates macroeconomic theory. It highlights how dynamic interactions across markets can generate instability, endogenous cycles and secular stagnation. It fully engages with macroeconomic theory, provides a multi-faceted view that explains how and why it is time to rethink its foundations and offers a path forward.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)¹⁴⁶.

The Evaluation of Polycentric Climate Governance

Jonas J. Schoenefeld — Cambridge University Press, 2023

Polycentric climate governance holds enormous promise, but to unleash its full force, policy evaluation needs a stronger role in it. This book develops Nobel Laureate Elinor Ostrom's important work by offering fresh perspectives from cutting-edge thinking on climate governance and policy evaluation. Driven by theoretical innovation and empirical exploration, this book not only argues for a stronger connection between polycentric climate governance and practices of evaluation, but also demonstrates the key value of doing so with a real-world, empirical test in the polycentric setting of the European Union. This book offers a crucial step to take climate governance to the next level. It will be of interest to advanced students and researchers in climate governance, as well as practitioners who seek to enhance climate action, which is needed to avoid a climate catastrophe and to identify a pathway towards the 1.5 Celsius target in the Paris Agreement.

Please find a link to the book [here](#).¹⁴⁷

The Financial Foundations of Production and Uncertainty

by Andres F. Cantillo — Routledge, 2023

¹⁴⁶https://www.amazon.co.uk/Structuralist-Behavioral-Macroeconomics-Peter-Skott/dp/1009367307/ref=tmm_pap_swatch_0?_encoding=UTF8&qid=&sr=

¹⁴⁷<https://www.cambridge.org/de/universitypress/subjects/earth-and-environmental-science/environmental-policy-economics-and-law/evaluation-polycentric-climate-governance?format=HB&isbn=9781316511244>

Rejecting much of mainstream economic theory for being too passive, this book argues that the innovative and unpredictable nature of economic phenomena is better understood with analytical devices, which allow for more creative and participatory analysis. As is demonstrated, this has significant implications for our understanding of production, money, and finance.

The book introduces the concept of "production commitments": the expectation of a producer that others in the chain will produce their corresponding output. This expectation forms the basis of all specialized production in the economy. And being at the center of the process of specialization, production commitments are the most basic form of finance. Unless they are purely redistributive, money and monetary financial assets are valuable to the production process as long as they represent outstanding production commitments. It is also demonstrated that this new way of looking at finance is better grasped with an input-output framework than with the traditional probabilistic two-factor general equilibrium approach. By combining the Sraffa-Pasinetti approach to "expectation" with G.L.S. Shackle's "potential surprise function", the book posits an alternative to the standard modern portfolio theory view of finance. Understanding production commitments through the Sraffa-Pasinetti framework also allows for an assessment of the compatibility between outstanding financial assets and a given or expected structure of production.

This book will be of great interest to readers of post-Keynesian economics and other alternative approaches to economic theory, production, and financial economics.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)¹⁴⁸.

Underground Empire: How America Weaponized the World Economy

By Henry Farrell & Abraham Newman — Penguin Books Limited, 2023

Control over information, money, and technology gives America overweening global influence, according to this penetrating exposé. Political scientists Farrell (*The Uses and Abuses of Weaponized Trust*) and Newman (*Protectors of Privacy*) reveal how the U.S. exploits the international infrastructures used to make cellphone calls or wire funds to bully foreign countries and private companies. These infrastructures include fiber-optic cables carrying the world's internet traffic, most of which physically crosses U.S. territory and is available to the National Security Agency; the international bank payments system SWIFT, which divulges information about global economic transactions to the U.S.; and American sanctions regulations that deprive the nation's adversaries of markets and

¹⁴⁸<https://www.routledge.com/The-Financial-Foundations-of-Production-and-Uncertainty/Cantillo/p/book/9781032262000>

technology, as in 2022 when the U.S. forced the Taiwanese semiconductor manufacturer TSMC to deny advanced chips to the Chinese telecom giant Huawei, thus forestalling a Chinese-built global empire of 5G internet networks. Writing in lucid, accessible prose, the authors trace the growth of America's economic weapons and their modern deployments, which are sometimes subtle and devious and sometimes blunt and piratical. (In 2019, a State Department official threatened a sea captain piloting a tanker full of Iranian oil with personal sanctions if he didn't change course.) The result is a fascinating and troubling look at the power plays enabled by a networked world.

Please find a link to the book [here](#).¹⁴⁹

Heterodox Graduate Programs, Scholarships and Grants

William R. Waters Research Grant

The purpose of the [William R. Waters Research Grant Program](#)¹⁵⁰ is to inspire scholars to organize their research in social economics and social economy along the lines suggested by William Waters in his 1988 presidential address to the Association for Social Economics:

“The major concern of social economics is explaining the economy in its broadest aspects; that is, showing how human beings deal with the ordinary business of using human and physical resources to achieve a level of material comfort. Explanation includes cultural, political, and ethical details as they are needed for a full understanding. As in any economics, there are three parts to social economics. First is the philosophical base of the social economist, which may or may not be a reflection of the philosophical base or ethos of the society he/she is studying. Social economics (or any economics) builds upon it. It is the hard core as in the recent popular literature of the philosophy of science. The second part of the discipline is a description of the significant characteristics of the economy. The economist must observe the multiplicity of economic reality and abstract those characteristics that are substantive. The two together, the philosophical premises and the empirical observations, will determine the third part of the discipline, social economic policy. Policy formulation is thus a mix of the first two.”

Guidelines

¹⁴⁹https://www.amazon.co.uk/Underground-Empire-America-Weaponized-Economy/dp/0241624517/ref=sr_1_1?crid=3BL9361PAC3PV&keywords=farrell+underground+empire&qid=1696048175&s=books&sprefix=farrell+underground+empire%2Cstripbooks%2C138&sr=1-1

¹⁵⁰<https://socialeconomics.org/awards-grants/william-r-waters-research-grant/>

To apply for the current round of grant funding, the following materials need to be submitted by 5pm ET on Friday November 3, 2023:

- A completed cover sheet.
- A 4 to 5 page narrative (in 12 pt Times New Roman font single-spaced) explaining the following:
 - The purpose of the project: What will be learned from the research to be undertaken, and what will be its contribution to knowledge? What are the expected outputs from the work?
 - A description of the research project to be undertaken, including the issues to be examined, the research methods to be employed (this needs to be sufficiently detailed), and why this constitutes innovative work in comparison to the available evidence in the field.
 - The relationship of the project to social economics: What conceptual frameworks, topical concerns, and/or empirical methodologies drawn from social economics will be used in the present project? How is the project expected to contribute to social economics?
 - The plan of work: Include a timetable for the project, resources to be used, travel plans, etc.
 - The estimated budget: Indicate all costs that would be covered by the grant (e.g., travel expenses, research costs, summer stipend, etc.)
- An up-to-date curriculum vitae
- Two letters of recommendation: For students, one letter should be from their dissertation advisor

Questions and application materials including letters of recommendation should be sent by e-mail with the subject line “Application for the William R. Waters Research Grant” to Belinda Román at broman@stmarytx.edu¹⁵¹ .

Heterodox Economics in the Media

¹⁵¹<mailto:broman@stmarytx.edu>

Ceteris Never Paribus: The History of Economic Thought Podcast, Episode 35

The 'Ceteris Never Paribus' History of Economic Thought Podcast is back with a second episode with existing and former members of the Walras Pareto Centre. If you didn't listen to part I, I recommend listening to [part I](#)¹⁵² first. This time we will hear about what they like and dislike about their work. And about any regrets they may have about their choices or trajectories.

- Guests: Cléo Chassonnery-Zaïgouche ([Assistant Professor of Economics, University of Bologna](#)¹⁵³), Justine Loulergue (PhD Student, [Centre d'Économie de la Sorbonne](#)¹⁵⁴ , Paris 1 & [Centre Walras Pareto, Unil](#)¹⁵⁵), María Gutiérrez Ruan (PhD Student, [Centre Walras Pareto, Unil](#)¹⁵⁶), Tatiana Fauconnet (PhD Student, [Centre Walras Pareto, Unil](#)¹⁵⁷) and Biancamaria Fontana (Emeritus Professor, [Centre Walras Pareto, Unil](#)¹⁵⁸)
- Host and Producer: Maria Bach ([Centre Walras-Pareto, University of Lausanne](#)¹⁵⁹)

If you want to join an online writing group on Thursdays at 10.15-12.15 CEST, contact [Maria Bach](#)¹⁶⁰ via Twitter or email.

Listen to episode 35 [here](#).¹⁶¹

For Your Information

Teaching Heterodox Economics Magazine

This special edition magazine is a collection of short essays aiming to empower students and teachers who advocate for heterodox economics teaching. The magazine presents

¹⁵²<https://ceterisneverparibus.net/cwp-stories-part-i-episode-33/>

¹⁵³<https://cleocz.com/>

¹⁵⁴<https://centredeconomiesorbonne.cnrs.fr/>

¹⁵⁵<https://www.unil.ch/cwp/en/home.html>

¹⁵⁶<https://www.unil.ch/cwp/en/home.html>

¹⁵⁷https://www.unil.ch/cwp/en/home/menuinst/membres.html?url_params=-v_faculte=40-v_unite=291-v_personne=1231768-mode=fiche&pubsIdParam=c5818dcca6a4be3a6d294fd70d30c20

¹⁵⁸<https://www.unil.ch/cwp/en/home.html>

¹⁵⁹<https://applicationspub.unil.ch/interpub/noauth/php/Un/UnPers.php?PerNum=1233790&LanCode=37&menu=pub>

¹⁶⁰<https://twitter.com/mvsbach>

¹⁶¹<https://ceterisneverparibus.net/cwp-stories-part-ii-episode-35/>

innovative ways to introduce heterodox content in the classroom and shares exercises that incorporate real-world issues. It is also a collective thinking exercise on how to strategize for needed curriculum changes, notably through decolonizations and discussions about the socio-ecological crises. The magazine shares insights from a diverse group of scholars. It is freely accessible [here](#)¹⁶² .

You are all invited to a launch event. It will be held on Tuesday, November 7th, 2023, from 14:00 to 15:00 UK time. You can register for the launch event by clicking [here](#)¹⁶³ .

¹⁶²<https://figshare.com/account/articles/24175059>

¹⁶³<https://forms.gle/RBNxnBaN4YSHAFpM9>