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Three weeks ago we published the first chapter of the [upcoming 7th edition of the *Heterodox Economics Directory*](#)⁴ and we want to thank all of you who contributed by sending some feedback or suggestions for addition. For this issue of the Newsletter we have extended the beta-version of the Directory in two ways: for one, we incorporated feedback in the already existing [section on 'heterodox economic journals'](#)⁵ (although there is still a small backlog of suggestions, which we could not yet implement). For another, we added new sections on ['heterodox economic research'](#)⁶ and ['heterodox teaching material'](#)⁷.

While the former section is quite well-developed, it could use some more suggestions pertaining to the subsection on [regular heterodox conferences](#)⁸. The same probably holds for the section on heterodox teaching material, which is slightly dated in some respects. So, if you have specific suggestions on more recent textbooks that should definitely be included in this section, please let us know. Although we cannot promise to take up every suggestion, we try to consider all your suggestions carefully.

Many thanks for your support on this one!

Best,

Jakob

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Call for Papers

28th FMM Conference "Progressive Perspectives in times of Polycrisis" (Berlin, October 2024)

24-26 October 2024 — Berlin, Germany

28th Forum for Macroeconomics and Macroeconomic Policies Conference

We are pleased to announce that the **28th FMM Conference "Progressive Perspectives in times of Polycrisis"** will take place in **Berlin from October 24 to 26, 2024**. **Deadline** for applications is **May 31, 2024**.

The world is facing a variety of severe challenges. On the one hand, there is a need for massive investments geared towards decarbonization. Governments around the globe are developing strategies for structural change that they hope will be growth-enhancing. On the other hand, demographic ageing and the desire for a better work-life balance raise doubts in the Global North whether economic growth is possible or meaningful. These debates are taking place against a backdrop of geopolitical tensions and wars. For instance, the current system of the global division of production and trade in value chains, especially between the Global South and Global North, is seen as inherently unjust and is therefore questioned. At our conference, we will focus on progressive perspectives to face these challenges.

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

- Structural Change and Industrial Policy
- Macroeconomic Impacts of Decarbonization and the Role of the Government in the Transition
- Potential for and Desirability of Economic Growth
- Paid and Unpaid Working Time in Times of Structural Change, Ageing and Digitalization
- Distributional Consequences of the Ecological Transition within countries and between regions
- Effects of Geopolitical Tensions on Trade, Production and Employment

Submissions on the general subjects of the FMM, macroeconomics and macroeconomic policy analysis and modelling, are encouraged as well.

Women are strongly encouraged to apply. We particularly welcome **submissions for graduate student sessions**. A limited number of **travel stipends for graduate student presenters** will be **sponsored by INET's Young Scholar Initiative**

(YSI).

Submissions – an extended abstract of max. 400 words, clearly outlining the research question, method and results – are to be made electronically via this [web page](#)⁹ .

Deadline for applications is **June 14, 2024**. For further information, please follow [this link](#)¹⁰ or see attached the detailed Call for Papers.

Selected papers may be published in a special issue of the FMM’s peer reviewed European Journal of Economics and Economic Policies: Intervention (EJEEP).

If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to get in touch with us: fmm@boeckler.de¹¹

We look forward to receiving your application.

Extended Submission Deadline: 14 June 2024

30th Annual conference on Alternative Economic Policy in Europe (Vienna, Sept 2024)

12-14 September 2024 — Vienna, Austria

Euromemo Group¹² invites submissions to the 30th annual conference.

Conference Theme: “EUROPE AND THE WORLD BEYOND THE POLY-CRISIS: POSSIBLE FUTURES”

Recent developments in the EU need to be seen in the context of the disorder and *polycrisis* that has been generated by the process of disintegration of the neoliberal world order. A polycrisis is constituted by a multiplicity of shocks that may appear disparate, but that interact so that the whole becomes even more overwhelming than the sum of its parts. In the contemporary European configuration, it manifests itself through a set of interactive effects that include climate change, biodiversity loss, the Covid-19 pandemic, energy-, cost-of-living-, care, and reproduction crises, increasing inequalities, the war in Ukraine, an emergent hegemonic rivalry between the US and China, and a crisis of democracy.

⁹<https://express.converia.de/frontend/index.php?sub=1448>

¹⁰<https://www.boeckler.de/de/aktuelle-veranstaltungen-2718-progressive-perspectives-in-times-of-polycrisis-57227.htm>

¹¹<mailto:fmm@boeckler.de>

¹²<https://euromemo.eu>

The EuroMemo Group conferences in 2022 and in 2023 delved into the question of the polycrisis, analyzing its various aspects and implications. Our 2024 conference seeks to look to the future, the emerging trends in the light of European and global developments, the tensions between opposing tendencies, and the intensified global competition.

This year's EuroMemo Group conference will be jointly hosted with University of Applied Sciences, BFI Vienna and will take place on 12th -14th September 2024 (Thursday - Saturday) in Vienna/Austria. We would like to invite you to attend the conference and to submit paper proposals for contributions to the workshops. For the 2024 EuroMemo conference, we invite papers that address the effect of the polycrisis in Europe and contribute to the understanding of future scenarios, ranging from the dystopian to the utopian. Themes include, but are not restricted to:

- Europe in a world of ecological and social crises.
- Europe in a world of intensified geopolitical conflict.
- The Euro at 25: Theory and Practice
- The Euro and regimes of transnational economic governance
- Return to protectionism vs a global monetary system
- Employment and work in an age of digital and green transformation (also and especially of agriculture)
- The EU as a global player in the context of global crises and different regions of the world

Please send your abstract to info@euromemo.eu¹³ and if possible, please indicate the topic which the proposal is intended for. Applications from CEE and Balkan countries as from EU neighbourhood, and different networks of heterodox economists are highly welcomed.

All submitted abstracts will be reviewed by the Steering Committee of the EuroMemo Group. Decisions will be made by mid-July. If accepted, completed papers should be submitted by 31 August 2024 to info@euromemo.eu¹⁴. After acceptance, full papers will be posted on the conference webpage. There is also the possibility to publish selected papers in the EuroMemo Group Discussion Paper Series.

We strongly encourage participants to submit short papers (5000 – 6000 words) and to explicitly address policy implications.

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¹⁴<mailto:info@euromemo.eu>

Please note that there will be conference fees to cover the cost of the conference: €100 standard fee, €40s student fee, €150 for participants with institutional support. There will be a discount of 20% for members. You can become a member by clicking [HERE](#)¹⁵.

If you would like to submit an abstract and/or participate in the conference, please

1. visit our conference webpage to register for the conference [HERE](#)¹⁶ (only available until the deadline for this call for papers) and
2. send your abstract to info@euromemo.eu¹⁷.

by 15 June 2024.

Please note that there is no deadline for registering for participation only.

Registration details for the conference, practical information including about hotel bookings and transport will be available via the conference web page. Early booking is strongly recommended.

Please visit our conference website by clicking [HERE](#)¹⁸. For further questions, please contact: info@euromemo.eu¹⁹

The deadline for abstract submission is extended to the 15th of June, 2024. We are happy to announce that a selected number of papers presented at the conference will be considered for inclusion in a special issue of the Review of Evolutionary Political Economy.

Submission Deadline (extended): 15 June 2024

3rd International Financial Forum: "Rising Challenges in Economic, Financial and Business Development" (Grenoble, September 2024)

4-6 September 2024 — Grenoble, France

CALL FOR PAPERS

¹⁵<https://euromemo.eu/news/membership/>

¹⁶<https://euromemo.eu/online-conference-registration/>

¹⁷<mailto:info@euromemo.eu>

¹⁸<https://euromemo.eu/annual-conference-2024/>

¹⁹<mailto:info@euromemo.eu>

Following the first and the second editions of the *International Financial Forum* (IFF) that took place at the University of Grenoble Alpes under the auspices of the Center of Research in Economics of Grenoble (CREG), this third edition seeks to host studies and reflections on a broad spectrum of economic, finance and business issues that our societies face in their current evolution under growing environmental, humanitarian, and political threats.

Global Financial Stability Report of the International Monetary Fund (IMF, April 2023: 81) notes: “Rising geopolitical tensions among major economies have intensified concerns about global economic and financial fragmentation, which could have potentially important implications for global financial stability”.

In the same vein, United Nations’ *World Economic Situation and Prospects* (UN, May 2023) *Key Messages* states: “The world economy is in the doldrums, with weak economic growth, stubborn inflation and rising interest rates in the major developed economies clouding the near-term economic outlook. Legacy effects of the COVID-19 pandemic, the protracted war in Ukraine, exacerbating effects of climate change are impeding a rebound of global growth. The slowdown in global growth in 2023 is likely to be less severe than previously expected, mainly due to resilient household spending in the developed economies and recovery in China. Global economic growth is now projected to reach 2.3 per cent in 2023, an upward revision by 0.4 percentage points from the January forecast”.

The post-Covid consequences, Russian aggression and war in Ukraine, war between Israel and Hamas, growing conflictual relationships between global and regional powers, continued stress in financial systems but also in the Chinese property sector, climate change, and recurrent huge natural catastrophes lead to harmful conditions that provoke systemic negative consequences for economic growth and development of the nations. The subsequent economic, financial and social instabilities intensify inequalities in wealth distribution and increase the stratification of society.

In the face of such growing concerns that threaten the viability of our societies, traditional approaches in economics offer only limited solutions. Looking for alternative reflections and models that could allow scholars, policy-makers as well as businesses and civil society to better understand the limits and weaknesses of the way we organize and manage our economies, and then to imagine relevant and sustainable answers, become an obligation. From this perspective, the 3 IFF aims at bringing together researchers, scholars, and policymakers in order to offer an international discussion platform for the advancement of scientific and political analyses about the evolution of our economies.

This conference, in the form of an international forum for in-depth discussions, aims to question major current issues with a special focus on economic, financial and social instabilities and subsequent systemic risks in order to propose new and renewed approaches that could offer sustainable solutions to help make the development of our societies more

resilient in the face of increasing uncertainty. Innovations in these areas require careful consideration of the complex and interdependent nature of current wealth accumulation regimes and thus respond to the challenges of the Millennium and the Sustainable Development Goals.

The main topics of the Forum:

- Behavioral economics and finance: modern approaches to old issues
- Climate change and sectoral risks: from environmental concerns to economic issues
- Energy transition policy and its economic & financial issues
- Financial innovations and their influence on the economy
- Financial stability and new risks for the financial system
- Future of financial regulation and supervision challenges and priorities
- Labor economics
- Monetary instabilities: from Central Bank independence to the post-Covid war era
- Money and finance in a crypto world: Current risks and opportunities
- Organizational economics and growing global concerns
- Societal challenges (gender, inequalities, poverty)
- Sustainable development and economic growth under the turmoil: macro and micro perspectives
- The future of work and Economics of Artificial Intelligence

A panel session: “Institutional reversals and the future of capitalism” will be organized with the support of the Association for Evolutionary Economics (AFEE), welcoming young and senior scholars.

A special session of the conference will be devoted to the PhD students’ research papers and the best paper will be awarded by the scientific committee.

A selection of papers through a blind-review process will be proposed for a collective book publication to an international publisher after the conference.

High quality papers will be welcomed for submission for publication in Bankers, Markets & Investors under the normal review process.

Program details (Further information will be available towards the end of July 2024):

Program Chair: Lyubov KLAPKIV and Faruk ÜLGEN

Organization Committee: Andréa ALMAWI, Orest FIRSOV, Lyubov KLAPKIV, Olga KUBIATOWSKA, Faruk ÜLGEN

Scientific Committee:

Massimo Cingolani (European Investment Bank, Luxemburg), Giuseppe Fontana (University of Leeds, UK), Emanuele Franceschi (European Central Bank, Germany), Alicia Giron (Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México, México), Dejan Glavas (ES-SCA School of Management, France), Cyriac Guillaumin (Université Grenoble Alpes, France), Eric Hake (Catawba College, USA), Marietta Janowicz-Lomott (Warsaw School of Economics, Poland), Lyubov Klapkiv (Maria Curie-Skłodowska University in Lublin, Poland), Yuriy Klapkiv (University of Lodz, Poland), Alain Laurent (Université Grenoble Alpes, France), Krzysztof Lyskawa (Poznań University of Economics and Business, Poland), Volodymyr Svirskyi (Charles University, Czech Republic), Faruk Ülgen (Université Grenoble Alpes, France), Svitlana Volosovych (Kyiv National University of Trade and Economics, Ukraine).

Timetable:

- **The proposals in English must be submitted before June 20, 2024, to:**

faruk.ulgen@univ-grenoble-alpes.fr²⁰ and lyubov.klapkiv@mail.umcs.pl²¹

according to the following standard plan:

1. Title of the paper
2. Name(s) of author(s)
3. Postal and e-mail address(es) of author(s) (in case of co-authors, underline the name of the correspondent)
4. Affiliation of the author(s), and
5. An abstract of **less than 600 words (with up to 5 keywords and JEL Codes)**.

June 20, 2024: Deadline for paper proposals

June 24, 2024: Reply from the scientific committee to the authors

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²¹<mailto:lyubov.klapkiv@mail.umcs.pl>

July 10, 2024: Deadline for registration of participants

July 19, 2024: Final program

August 31, 2024: Deadline for final texts/presentations to be included within the conference booklet.

Registration fees:

- 70 € including coffee breaks and lunches during the conference
- 35 € online participation and students (please, provide a copy of the student card at the time of registration)
- 60 € gala dinner on September 6, 2024

Submission Deadline: 20 July 2024

African Economic Conference (Gaborone, November 2024)

23-25 November 2024 — Gaborone, Botswana

The 2024 African Economic Conference (AEC), jointly organized by the African Development Bank (AfDB), the Economic Commission for Africa (ECA), and the United Nations Development Programme (UNDP), will be held in Gaborone, Botswana, from 23-25 November 2024.

Since its inception in 2006, the AEC series has fostered research, expert analysis, policy dialogue, and the exchange of knowledge on various issues and challenges facing Africa.

The theme of this year's conference is "Securing Africa's Economic Future Amidst Rising Uncertainty," with a focus on the following four subthemes:

1. Global, regional, and national uncertainty impacts on Africa's development prospects: Global, regional, and national uncertainties can disrupt trade, investment flows, and economic growth. Geopolitical tensions, such as ongoing conflicts and shifting of alliances, add another layer of complexity to the continent's economic landscape. These tensions can lead to trade restrictions, sanctions, and alterations in global supply chains, affecting African economies dependent on a limited range of exports. Additionally, global financial market volatility, influenced by fluctuating interest rates and international relations, can contribute to economic instability. African economies, particularly those reliant on commodities like oil, minerals, and agricultural products, are susceptible to commodity price shocks. This volatility can trigger inflation, destabilize national currencies, and strain economies with sub-

stantial external debt, thus, reducing their capacity to finance development. The COVID-19 pandemic has compounded these challenges, disrupting global trade and investment flows. It has also reduced tourism revenues and strained health-care systems, exacerbating economic difficulties.

Such questions aim to foster a deep dive into the complexities and nuances of Africa's economic landscape amid global uncertainties, promoting a proactive discussion on resilience and economic policies under uncertainties.

2. **Practical African strategies to build resilience to emerging shocks:** This sub-theme would cover conversations centered around enhancing the stability and growth of African economies, exploring strategies for economic diversification to reduce reliance on limited export commodities, examining the role of the African Continental Free Trade Area (AfCFTA) in bolstering intra-African trade and its effectiveness as a shield against global economic turbulence; discussing the development and expansion of social safety nets to protect the vulnerable and foster societal resilience; deliberating on the importance of governance reforms and the maintenance of stable macroeconomic environments in achieving long-term economic resilience; analyzing the adoption of climate-smart agricultural practices as a means to secure food production and as a response to environmental challenges; and building economic sovereignty. Africa's monetary policies and currency fluctuations contribute to economic uncertainty. Many African countries face inflationary pressures and currency devaluations, impacting purchasing power and business operations. The lack of control over exchange rates can also hinder economic sovereignty, especially when coupled with global financial market volatility.
3. **Innovative development financing in an era of growing uncertainty:** Challenges of securing development financing in an environment characterized by high risk and uncertainty. Innovative financing mechanisms and the role of international financial institutions in supporting development amidst uncertainties. Innovative financing mechanisms are essential for securing the funds needed for development in the face of uncertainty. This strategy incorporates several innovative financing mechanisms to enhance investment in Africa's high-impact sectors. Domestic resource mobilization is crucial in ensuring sustainable financing for development projects by leveraging internal revenue sources such as taxes, levies, and royalties. Public-private partnerships (PPPs) are pivotal, facilitating private sector investments in crucial infrastructure projects, which can significantly boost economic development. The issuance of green bonds, which specifically target environmental projects such as renewable energy installations and reforestation programs, promoting sustainable development with blended finance instruments are particularly effective in combining donor concessional funding with commercial capital from the private sector.
4. **The role of technology in fostering predictability, creativity, and resilience:** The

discussions will focus on several key aspects of how technology can be a driving force for economic development and innovation. Technology plays a crucial role in reducing uncertainty and sparking creativity. Digital tools can provide better data for decision-making, enhancing predictability in sectors like agriculture through weather forecasting and market prices. Mobile banking and fintech innovations improve financial inclusion and resilience. Furthermore, technology drives creativity and entrepreneurship, which are essential for economic diversification and job creation. The rise of tech hubs across Africa shows how technology fosters a new creative economy. This thematic focus highlights technology's multifaceted role in shaping Africa's economic landscape, from improving sector-specific outcomes to igniting broader entrepreneurial ecosystems.

5. Policy-oriented papers linked to the conference's overall theme are of particular interest.

Submission Guidelines: Interested authors should submit their papers to rba.aec22@undp.org by 15 August 2024.

Only full papers addressing the conference theme will be considered for presentation. We encourage the submission of policy- and solution-oriented papers with strong empirical foundation.

Authors are asked to submit their papers and register according to the following schedule:

- Submission of papers: **15 August 2024**
- Notification of acceptance: **30 September 2024**
- Last day for registration for presenters: **20 October 2024**
- Conference dates: **23-25 November 2024**

Young African researchers are especially encouraged to submit their articles. One of the objectives of the AEC series is to provide young African researchers the opportunity to not only share their work with a broader audience but also expand their networks.

Submission Deadline: 15 August 2024

²²<mailto:aec2022@afdb.org>

Call for essays on the geopolitics of capitalism: State of Power 2025 report

Call for essays on the geopolitics of capitalism for [State of Power 2025 report](#)²³

The Transnational Institute (TNI) ²⁴ is issuing an open call for essays, accessible papers, infographics and artistic collaborations for its 13th State of Power report to be launched in January 2025. The focus for our 13th edition is on the geopolitics of capitalism. Deadline for 1-2 page pitches: 5 June.

TNI's annual State of Power reports have, since their launch in 2012, become a must-read reference point for citizens, activists and academics concerned to understand the nature of power in our globalised world in order to inform struggles for justice. With a mixture of compelling infographics and insightful essays, State of Power has examined different dimensions of power (economic, political, social, cultural), exposed the key actors who exercise power, and highlighted movements of counter-power seeking to transform our world. [State of Power reports](#)²⁵ have also been widely praised for their inspiring essays and brilliant art. As well as an English edition, TNI also co-produces a Spanish edition of the report in collaboration with Fuhem Ecosocial and the Latin American Council of Social Sciences (CLACSO).

We live in an age of empire and resistance - a shifting geography of global power. The military, political and financial support of one country, the US, above all others has allowed a small country - Israel - to commit genocide in Gaza, to the horror of the vast majority of people worldwide. The US military, its corporations, its digital giants, its banks, and its culture continue to dominate globally.

Yet at the same time, US-led imperialism has never felt more fractured and resisted. The heavily-resourced US army has been forced out of Afghanistan and this year was expelled from Niger. Nations such as Nicaragua and South Africa are taking powerful former colonial countries to court. Other international institutions, long seen as vehicles for exporting or enforcing US-led neoliberalism, such as the World Trade Organisation have seemingly run out of steam. The US is also increasingly isolated globally: Brazil, China, India, Russia and other nations are directly challenging its hegemony, and the US' dysfunctional democracy is less and less cited as a model by other countries. There is a growing popular sense that the post-Cold War neoliberal globalised order is in crisis.

There is a need, though, to properly examine where geopolitical or geoeconomic power lies today – and how it is being exercised and how that might be changing. Is US

²³<https://www.tni.org/en/article/call-for-essays-on-the-geopolitics-of-capitalism-for-state-of-power-2025-report>

²⁴<https://www.tni.org/en/article/call-for-essays-on-the-geopolitics-of-capitalism-for-state-of-power-2025-report>

²⁵<https://www.tni.org/en/topic/state-of-power>

hegemony really fading? Does any other nation, including China, pose any real challenge to US power, let alone offer a political or economic alternative? Has the heralded hope of a BRICS bloc collapsed amidst its contradictions? Are there any competing imperialist or sub-imperialist nations to the US whose power needs reckoning with? What does the reorganisation of supply chains on arguments of national security mean for the neoliberal idea of a borderless world for capital? How will the unfolding climate crisis affect this? What are transnational movements fighting for in terms of global governance? What would it take to build a more equitable and just new international political and economic order?

For the full call for papers, timeline and process, please visit [the official website](#).²⁶

Submission Deadline: 5 June 2024

Journal Alternautas: Special Issue on "Interrogating the Resurgence of Latin American Dependency Theory"

The open-access journal *Alternautas*²⁷ is calling for submissions to a Special Issue on

Interrogating the Resurgence of Latin American Dependency Theory

Since its original formulations, Dependency Theory has given voice to the concerns of scholars, activists, and state functionaries from the Global South who recognized that mainstream development theories from the Global North fundamentally failed to describe their reality. Above all, Dependency theorists argued that the developmental challenges Latin American states faced were not endogenous, but a result of their colonial histories and ongoing subordinate insertion into global economic and political hierarchies. This foundational viewpoint gave rise to a broad range of practical engagements, from the reformist Economic Commission for Latin America and the Caribbean (ECLAC), to the radical thinkers and movements inspired by the Cuban Revolution of 1953.

Today, Dependency Theory is rapidly returning to centre-stage as a key framework for understanding the situation of Latin America as faced by the rise of China, environmental degradation, and the financialization of capitalism. These practical challenges of global political and economic transformation have coincided with the renewed popularity of classic texts of Dependency Theory, including the recent English translation of Rui Mauro Marini's *Dialectics of Dependency* (2022).

In celebration of the recent 75th anniversary of ECLAC and the 70th anniversary of the Cuban Revolution, *Alternautas* calls for submissions which engage with the resurgence

²⁶<https://www.tni.org/en/article/call-for-essays-on-the-geopolitics-of-capitalism-for-state-of-power-2025-report>

²⁷<https://journals.warwick.ac.uk/index.php/alternautas/about>

of Dependency Theory. We encourage authors to submit initial abstracts on any aspect of Dependency Theory as applied to the realities of Latin America.’

Submission Process

The deadline for submission of abstracts to Dr Philip Roberts (philip.roberts@york.ac.uk²⁸) is the 14th of June 2024, with a timeline for publication by May of 2025. Full details can be found on [the official website](#).²⁹

Submission Deadline: 14 June 2024

Polycrisis, resilience, sustainability and social reproduction: Everyday political economies of (un)sustainable lives and futures in late neoliberalism (UK, September 2024)

12-13 September 2024 — University of Manchester

Polycrisis, resilience, sustainability and social reproduction: Everyday political economies of (un)sustainable lives and futures in late neoliberalism

While identifying “a global risks landscape that feels both wholly new and eerily familiar”, a recent World Economic Forum (2023) report suggested that we are experiencing a ‘polycrisis’: a conjuncture marked by a cost-of-living crisis, the climate emergency, economic downturn, wars, and increased societal polarisation. In the face of these risks, the report proposes “preparedness” and “bolster[ing] resilience to long-term risks” as pathways forward (WEF, 2023: 14,69). Nevertheless, the rationale of the WEF report naturalises and depoliticises the current conjuncture. It obscures the long histories of the multiple crises we are experiencing and their systemic roots in the prioritisation of profit-making over life-making and -sustaining processes in our economies and societies. Recentring the polycrisis to denaturalise it demands, therefore, addressing the following questions: Could these crises and their impacts have been avoided? What are the frontiers of insecurity that communities experience today and how is resilience and preparedness understood by the WEF?

Against the backdrop of these questions, this two-day event aims to bring together scholars from across disciplines interested in the everyday political economies of consumption and social reproduction to discuss, explore, investigate, and theorise these intersecting crises from the vantage point of households and communities. Crucially, the workshop centres on these multiple crises as systemic, interconnected and intersecting. Recent scholarship has, for example, documented how responses to the climate crisis shape and

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²⁹<https://journals.warwick.ac.uk/index.php/alternautas/announcement/view/60>

are shaped by the global economic downturn in the aftermath of the COVID pandemic that is a continuation of the deep recession that started with the 2007-2008 Global Financial crisis. Similarly, the economic downturn shapes directly the cost-of-living crisis, as securing profit-making engenders skyrocketing food, housing, and energy prices and renders households and communities struggling to get by. The climate crisis is also deeply interconnected with the cost-of-living crisis as it compounds the adverse impacts to the lives and livelihoods of households and communities across the globe. All these crisis dimensions, in turn, shape and are shaped by societal polarisation, which is marked by both the rise and domination of conservative, nationalist, and/or authoritarian politics that underwrite the dominant politics of immigration, gender, sexuality, reproductive rights, secession as well as progressive and emancipatory movements challenging them.

The event invites contributions/abstracts addressing the following **sub-themes**:

- The political-economic processes and practices at regional, national, and global contexts that respond to the polycrisis and how they make households and communities vulnerable.
- The dynamics of depletion, resilience, and regeneration amid intersecting crises in the Global North and the Global South.
- Everyday practices between insecurity, resilience, sustainability in the Global North and the Global South.
- The forms of work that households and communities engage are being and becoming resilient.
- Gendered and racialised aspects of resilience and sustainability amid the polycrisis.
- Activism and its complexities amid intersecting crises.
- Alternative economic paradigms and practices that redefine resilience.

Time/place details as well as the programme will be confirmed in mid July 2024 after selection processes is finalised.

If you are interested in participating, please, send your abstract (no more than 250 words) by the 21st of June 2024 through [this link](#)³⁰. Please, note that there are limited spaces available for contributions on each day.

If you have any questions, please, get in touch with [Aliko Koutlou](#)³¹.

Extended Submission Deadline: 21 June 2024

³⁰<https://forms.office.com/Pages/ResponsePage.aspx?id=B8tSwU5hu0qBivA1z6kad9inMc7Q1eJCsDAf17ogAMZUQzBMR1k1Tz>

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Studies in the History and Philosophy of Science: Special Issue on "The Metrics of Energy: Accounting for Nature in the History of Social Science and Ecological Economics"

The Metrics of Energy: Accounting for Nature in the History of Social Science and Ecological Economics

This special issue aims at bringing together scholars from different fields of knowledge interested in quantitative or qualitative assessments of energy from the standpoint of the history of social science and ecological economics.

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Special issue information:

During the 19 century, several socio-economic thinkers considered energy as a unit of account. In Habsburg countries, Belgium, Rumania and beyond, accounting for economic demand and supply as well as stocks and flows of resources was tentatively rendered in metricized forms of energy. Consequently, this type of calculation began to rival monetary units of account, not without leading into comparable problems. Some argue that these initiatives were closely related to the consolidation of thermodynamics, with social dynamics being framed from the standpoint of the natural sciences (Daggett, 2019). Thermodynamics has especially been discussed with regard to economic theory (Mirowski, 1989) and, within ecological economics, with a focus on degrowth (Georgescu-Roegen, 1971; Mayumi, 2001; Røpke, 2004; Spash, 2011; Borowy and Schmelzer, 2017; Vianna Franco and Missemer, 2023).

The role played by energy in the cultural development of human societies was seen as the basis for further theory- and policy-making. Social energetics, for example, applied energy-based theoretical frameworks and empirical data to social systems. It emerged in the early 1880s as a distinct scientific approach to understanding the interconnections between biophysical and economic issues by means of the study of energy stocks and flows. Similar developments have taken place in different branches of social science and represented the subjects of different historiographical threads, from ecological anthropology and currents within sociology and geography to social ecology and ecological economics (e.g. Martinez-Alier, 1987; Rosa, Machlis and Keating, 1988; Rabinbach,

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1990; Fischer-Kowalski, 1998; Vianna Franco, 2020). However, this topic can still be seen as underexplored within the history of social science, particularly in the face of the aggravation of contemporary environmental challenges associated with the Anthropocene (Simon-Stickley, 2021). Notably, there is an early strand of discussions around energetics emerging from Central Europe. Within an Austrian context, for example, social energetics was taken up at the turn of the twentieth century by figures such as Otto Neurath, Josef Popper-Lynkeus, and Rudolf Goldscheid. As early as the 1880s, Eduard Sacher developed a comprehensive theoretical framework in political economy centred on social energetics—roughly at the same time as Ukrainian physician and Marxist thinker Sergei Podolinsky published his landmark article on the topic ([1881] 2004). The application of resource accounting to the economy encompassed issues related to labour, cooperatives, moral and economic values, and various novel ideas on the role and method of economic planning (e.g. Belke, 1978; Tálos, 1989; Exner, 2004; O’Neill, 2004; Uebel, 2008; Neef, 2011; Nemeth, 2013; Müller, 2019, Wulz, 2022). Nutrition represents another vital topic for a history of the metrics of energy. Ever since Wilbur O. Atwater measured the metabolism of a student in one of his calorimeters, the unit of calorie took on a nutritional meaning. Poverty, seafaring and war were specific fields of emergence in which vital minima and personal energy budgets were meticulously calculated (Cullather, 2007; Simmons, 2015; Glasman 2019). In times of environmental peril and energy insecurity, the history of these calculations suddenly appears in a new light. In a scenario of political instability, social energetics looks less hopelessly holistic and new types of metricizing energy or entropy seem increasingly prudent. Against this backdrop, this special issue sets the stage for a reappraisal of the biophysical, cultural, social and/or economic aspects of measurements, accounting techniques, and theories related to energy as a relevant issue in the history of social science and the social history of quantification.

Manuscript submission information:

Submission instructions

The Journal’s submission system is open for submissions to our Special Issue. When submitting your manuscript please select the article type “**VSI:The Metrics of Energy**” so that the article will be considered for the special issue. Please submit your manuscript before **30 September 2024**.

The submission link is: <https://www.editorialmanager.com/SHPS/default.aspx>³⁴

All submissions deemed suitable to be sent for peer review will be reviewed by at least two independent reviewers. Once your manuscript is accepted, it will go into production, and will be simultaneously published in the current regular issue and pulled into the online Special Issue. Articles from this Special Issue will appear in different regular issues of the journal, though they will be clearly marked and branded as Special Issue articles.

³⁴<https://www.editorialmanager.com/SHPS/default.aspx>

Submission Deadline: 30 September 2024

Call for Participants

10th YSI EAEPE Pre-Conference Workshop for Young Scholars on "Change in the Capitalist Order and its Constraints" (Bilbao, Sept. 2024)

3 September 2024 — Bilbao, Spain

We invite participants to register for the 10th Pre-Conference Workshop for Young Scholars organized by EAEPE³⁵ and INET YSI Philosophy of Economics Working Group³⁶ on September 3, 2024 in Bilbao, Spain before the 36th Annual Conference of the European Association for Evolutionary Political Economy.

EAEPE seeks to institutionalize and deepen the involvement of and the exchange with young scholars and student initiatives at the association's annual conference. One of the key forums for young scholars at EAEPE is the annual pre-conference that comprises a series of workshops by distinguished scholars, accompanied by social space to interact and network. Organized by a team of young scholars, the pre-conference was first launched in Genova (2015). This year, EAEPE and the Philosophy of Economics Working Group of the INET YSI are putting their forces together to organize the 10th pre-conference workshop which will be held on September 3rd in Bilbao. This year's pre-conference workshop will center around the topic of

"Change in the Capitalist Order and its Constraints"

Fundamental properties of the capitalist order have been repeatedly criticized for the system's inability to address crises of our day. Despite repeated calls and attempts for change, however, the capitalist order has always found ways to steadily evolve and expand its scope. Its 'contradictory unities,' such as the welfare state institutions that undermine and sustain the capitalist order at the same time, are vital for our societies but also pose constraints to change and radical transformation. During this year's EAEPE pre-conference, young scholars will explore the mechanisms and scope of, and constraints to change within the capitalist order, and alternative forms of organization. We are pleased to announce the following talks:

³⁵https://eaepe.org/?page=events&side=annual_conference&sub=preconference

³⁶<https://ysi.ineteconomics.org/philosophy-of-economics/>

- "Economists' role in stabilizing the capitalist order"
By Clara Mattei (Economics Department of The New School for Social Research)
- "The role of technological change in reproducing capitalist structures"
By Cecilia Rikap (UCL Institute for Innovation and Public Purpose (IIPP),)
- "Are worker cooperatives (really) an alternative to capitalism? The case of Mondragon cooperatives"
By Imanol Basterretxea (Department of Financial Economics II, University of the Basque Country)

Following the talks, participants will have the chance to part-take in group discussions. Furthermore, there will be a get-together session where young scholars will introduce themselves and their research interests and get the chance to get feedback from and pair up with other young and senior scholars. Coffee break, lunch, and a social dinner will provide further space to connect and warm up for the main conference. All pre-conference participants are warmly invited to participate at EAEPE's main conference as well.

Registration to the Pre-Conference & Registration fees

Participation in the pre-conference (including all meals and social dinner) are free of charge for those who registered for the main conference.

During the registration process for the main conference, you can select participation at the pre-conference. Please register for the main conference by choosing the conference fee for PhD/Master students. This is reduced rate (99 euro) for PhD/Master students who are EAEPE members and covers the costs of coffee

breaks and two lunches during the main conference. There is a Special Rate Membership for PhD and Master students. Pre-conference registration opens on May 10, 2024, and closes on July 1, 2024. Please note that registration is not a confirmation of participation, but an application. You will receive a notification of acceptance per email by the pre-conference organizers around July 10.

Please check our website for more detailed information and updates about the pre-conference. For any questions, please contact the pre-conference organizing team – Anna Hornykewycz, Johanna Rath, and Merve Burnazoglu – at eaepe.preconference@gmail.com³⁷. More information is also available on [the official website](#).³⁸

Registration Deadline: 1 July 2024

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³⁸https://eaepe.org/?page=events&side=annual_conference&sub=preconference

4th MMT Summer School (Poznan, August 2024)

27-29 August 2024 — Poznań, Poland

The 4th edition of the MMT Summer School, one of the most anticipated events dedicated to Modern Monetary Theory (MMT), will take place in Poznań from 27-29 August 2024.

The 4th edition of MMT Summer School in Poznań is intended for economics students, PhD students, practitioners and early-career researchers interested in the Modern Monetary Theory. We provide an international learning environment for those interested in deepening their knowledge of the modern money: its origins, the notion of tax-driven money, inflation, modeling MMT's price theory, and the MMT-based policy proposals, such as Job Guarantee and Green New Deal.

Confirmed speakers for this year's edition include renowned experts Colleen Schneider (University of Vienna), Peo Hansen (Linköping University), Eric Tymoigne (Lewis&Clark College), Scott Fullwiler (University of Missouri), Michal Mozdzeń (Cracow University of Economics) and Dirk Ehnts (Samuel Pufendorf Association). Their experience and knowledge will provide participants with valuable lecture and workshop sessions.

The event is organised by the Edward Lipinski Foundation, the Economic Publishing House "Heterodox" and the Samuel Pufendorf Association.

The registration form can be found [here](#)³⁹.

More details can be found on the [website](#)⁴⁰.

Cambridge Journal of Regions, Economy and Society Conference 2024 (Cambridge, July 2024)

11-12 July 2024 — St. Catharine's College, Cambridge, United Kingdom

The Cambridge Journal of Regions, Economy and Society (CJRES) will host its annual conference on Thursday 11 July and Friday 12 July, at St Catharine's College in Cambridge (UK). This year's conference will be structured around two themes: 'The Entrepreneurial State and Mission-Oriented Innovation Policy' and 'Rethinking Path Dependence and Lock-Ins'.

³⁹<https://forms.gle/hix5hr8g3V4ideHK7>

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The key notes will be delivered by Maryann Feldman (Professor of Public Policy and Management at Arizona State University), and Frank Geels (Professor of System Innovation and Sustainability at the University of Manchester).

If you would like to register for the event, please go to <https://cpes.org.uk/events/cjres2024/>⁴¹. There you can also find further details on pricing, as well as on options for booking accommodation in Cambridge. The conference programme can be found [here](#)⁴².

Registration Deadline: 4 July 2024

The Structuralist Development Macroeconomics Research Group: Fourth International Workshop (Brasilia, June 2024)

12-14 June 2024 — Brasilia, Brazil

The Structuralist Development Macroeconomics Research Group will make its fourth International Workshop in the Faculty of Economics of the University of Brasília in the period of 12 to 14 of June, 2024. For the open solemnity we had the honour to have with us Professor José Antonio Ocampo, former finance minister of Colombia (2022-2023).

The general program (without the ordinary sections can be seen at [4th SDMRG International Workshop - Program](#)⁴³) or below:

12.06.2024

8h45 - 11h30 (Brasília)

- [Minicourse](#)⁴⁴
- [Post-Keynesian Ecological Economics](#)⁴⁵
- By Chiara Grazini and Giulio Guarini, Tuscia University, Italy
- Venue: Auditório Verde (FACE/UnB)
- Registration: <https://www.even3.com.br/post-keynesian-ecological-economics/>

11h30 - 12h00 (Brasília)

⁴¹<https://cpes.org.uk/events/cjres2024/>

⁴²<https://cpes.org.uk/wp-content/uploads/2024/05/CJRES-Conference-2024-Programme-3105.pdf>

⁴³<https://sites.google.com/view/4thsdmrginternationalworkshop/program>

⁴⁴<https://www.even3.com.br/post-keynesian-ecological-economics/>

⁴⁵<https://www.even3.com.br/post-keynesian-ecological-economics/>

- Open Solenity of the 4th International Workshop of the Structuralist Development Macroeconomics Research Group
- Welcome
- José Luis Oreiro , University of Brasília, Brazil
- Speakers
- Marcia Abrao, University of Brasilia, Brazil
- Paulo Dantas da Costa, Federal Council of Economics (COFECON), Brazil
- Camila Gramkow, ECLAC United Nations, Brazil
- Presentation of the Development Macroeconomics Bulletin vol. 4 n. 1
- Paula C. Bustamante, State University of Montes Claros, Brazil
- Venue: Auditório Verde (FACE/UnB)

12h00 - 14h00 (Brasília)

- Keynote Lecture I: Premature Deindustrialisation and Climate Change: Perspectives from the Global North and Global South
- By Jose A. Ocampo, Columbia University, United States
- Chair: Camila Gramkow, ECLAC United Nations, Brazil
- Venue: Auditório Verde (FACE/UnB)

Lunch time: 14h00 - 16h00 (Brasília)

16h00 - 18h00 (Brasília)

- Special Section Economics and Geopolitics
- Systemic Crisis, Wars, and Climate Disasters: The Challenge of Contemporary Times
- Ricardo Lobato, Equilibrium Consultoria, Brazil
- Discussant: Adalmir Marquetti, Pontifical Catholic University of Rio Grande do Sul, Brazil
- Chair: Chiara Grazzini, Tuscia University, Italy

- Venue: Auditório Verde (FACE/UnB)

13.06.2024

09h00 - 11h00 (Brasília)

- Ordinary Sessions
- Venue: Auditório Verde (FACE/UnB)

Coffee Break: 11h00 - 11h15 (Brasília)

11h15 - 12h00 (Brasília)

- Special Section
- A Tribute to Mauro Boianovsky
- Speakers
- Jose G. Porcile, ECLAC United Nations, Uruguay
- Joaquin Andrade, University of Brasilia, Brazil
- Chair: Fabricio Missio, Federal University of Minas Gerais, Brazil
- Venue: Auditório Verde (FACE/UnB)

12h00 - 14h00 (Brasília)

- Keynote Lecture II: Premature Deindustrialisation and Climate Change: What Industrial Policies Can Do?
- By Jose G. Porcile, ECLAC United Nations, Uruguay
- Chair: Chiara Grazzini, Tuscia University, Italy
- Venue: Auditório Verde (FACE/UnB)

Lunch time: 14h00 - 16h00 (Brasília)

16h00 - 17h45 (Brasília)

- Special Section Dialogues Between Economics and Physics
- Uncertainty and Chaotic Behaviour: Can Scientific Method be Applied in a Non-Ergodic World?

- Speakers
- Tarcisio Mariano, University of Brasilia, Brazil
- Jose L. Oreiro, University of Brasilia, Brazil
- Chair: Guilio Guarini, Tuscia University, Italy
- Venue: Auditório Verde (FACE/UnB)

Coffee Break: 17h45 - 18h00 (Brasília)

18h00 - 19h45 (Brasília)

- Special Section Development Macroeconomics
- Profit Squeeze, Real Exchange Rate Overvaluation and High Interest Rates: The Nature of Brazilian Economic Stagnation, 1980-2022
- Speakers
- Adalmir Marquetti, Pontifical Catholic University of Rio Grande do Sul, Brazil
- Fabricio J. Missio, Federal University of Minas Gerais, Brazil
- Jose L. Oreiro, University of Brasilia, Brazil
- Chair: Luis C. Garcia Magalhaes, Institute of Applied Economics, Brazil
- Venue: Auditório Verde (FACE/UnB)

14.06.2024

09h00 - 11h00 (Brasília)

- Ordinary Sessions
- Venue: Auditório Verde (FACE/UnB)

Coffee Break: 11h00 - 11h15 (Brasília)

11h15 - 12h00 (Brasília)

- Special Section
- A Brief Outlook of the Economy of the Brazilian Federal District

- Speakers
- Luciana Acioly, Federal District Regional Council of Economics, Brazil
- Chair: Jose L. Oreiro, University of Brasilia, Brazil
- Venue: Auditório Verde (FACE/UnB)

12h00 - 14h00 (Brasília)

- Keynote Lecture III: Premature Deindustrialisation and Climate Change: What Macroeconomic Policies Can Do?
- By Giulio Guarini, Tuscia University, Italy
- Chair: Luciana Accioly, Federal District Regional Council of Economics, Brazil
- Venue: Auditório Verde (FACE/UnB)

Lunch time: 14h00 - 16h00 (Brasília)

16h00 - 17h30 (Brasília)

- Final Considerations and Discussion

Mini-Course on "Post Keynesian Ecological Economics"

There will be also a small course on Post Keynesian Ecological Economics given by Giulio Guarini and Chiara Grazini from University of Tuscia, Italy. The workshop will be in hybrid format. So you can participate online. For more information on the Minicourse please visit [the official website](#)⁴⁶ or register [here](#).⁴⁷

Webinar: "Women and the Economics of Social Cooperation and Organization" (online, June 2024)

3, 11 and 19 June 2024 — online

organized by Miriam Bankovsky, Rebeca Gomez Betancourt, and Marianne Johnson

The teaching of economics and its history in schools and universities has not often included the economic thought of women and LGBTQA+ people, a phenomenon that

⁴⁶<https://sites.google.com/view/4thsdmrginternationalworkshop/guest-participants/minicourse>

⁴⁷<https://www.even3.com.br/post-keynesian-ecological-economics/>

also extends to the voices courted by media and by governments. The reasons why are both complex and simple – simple because quantifiably, there are few women and openly LGBTQA+ economists. The story becomes complex when we try to explain why this has been the case at different points in time and across different locations.

Historically, myriad structural and socio-cultural factors have interacted to impact the ability of women to study, practice, and publish economics. Some of these factors have worked to surface the contributions of women to economic thought; for example, the rise of home economics as the empirical study of consumption or the role of women in governmental agencies during the Second World War. More commonly, however, the contributions of women – from Jane Marcet to Elinor Ostrom – have been obscured, marginalized as ‘not economics.’

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

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

To these collections, we would like to add a volume on the theme of women and the economics of social cooperation and organization. We encourage authors to think beyond single biographies and to present work in ways that uncover broader systemic themes and groupings and to imagine ways in which their contribution can support the inclusion of more women into contemporary economic teaching at the undergraduate and graduate level. A subsidiary theme is how, why, and to what impact women have worked around the edges of what might be considered mainstream economics in their effort to address social cooperation and organization. This could include activists, home

economists, sociologists, political scientists and individuals in fields that tend to have a high interdisciplinary quotient such as development economics. Possible topics might include the following.

- Socialist cooperative revolutions to domestic labor: chapters might consider how domestic labor is treated and valued in economic thought or the alternatives that have been proposed to traditional divisions of labor in the production of household output. Another approach would be to examine the history and impact of the time-use surveys of farm, town, and college women produced by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Bureau of Home Economics in the 1930s.
- Women's labor market economics: topics might include a women's minimum wage, payments for household labor, and/or women in the labor market. Women who worked on early labor topics are also of interest, including, Theresa Schmid McMahon, who was both a labor activist and professional economist, or Frances Perkins, the first woman cabinet member in the United States; she served as the Secretary of Labor during the New Deal.
- Consumer and agricultural economics: we are also interested in chapters on how family units and households are conceptualized for statistical use. Chapters could deal with agricultural and consumer economists, and their use of demand studies to understand the determinants of prices and incomes as well as consumption choices. Topics might include household production theory, hedonic price theory, definitions of poverty thresholds, or works explaining consumer behavior and consumer welfare.
- Welfare state and women and the family: for individuals such as Alva Myrdal or Barbara Wooten, the welfare state was envisioned to free women from the constraints of home production and allow them to enter the labor force on equal terms with men. State subsidized childcare, extended school days, school lunches, and even communal kitchens, particularly when combined with labor-savings devices, all proposed to reduce the in-home labor time of women with significant implications for labor markets, national income, and quality of life. We are interested in chapters that would examine individual contributions, broad analyses of the welfare state, and/or discussion of specific policies.
- Feminist economics: the field of feminist economics is relatively recent, compared to other sub-disciplines of economics (Orozco Espinel & Gomez Betancourt 2023). However, the presence of women economists in this field goes back decades before the 1990s. We welcome contributions focusing on diversity, equality, sorority, gender-aware, and inclusive economic analysis. We are particularly interested in the role played by activists, policy theorists, and practitioners on topics neglected in economics, such as care work, intimate partner violence, or economic theories. The idea is to give a better picture of economic reality by incorporating gendered

effects and interactions, such as those existing between paid and unpaid sectors of economies.

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

Schedule of Webinars June 3, 11 and 19

June 3, 2024

EDT 8 am - 9:30, AEST 10 pm- 11:30, CEST 2 pm - 3:30

1. *The institution of marriage as a barrier to women's access to the labor market*, by Joanna Rostek (2 pm in Germany)
2. *Before the welfare state: The social work of a women's network in Italy*, by Manuela Mosca and Elena Laurenzi (2 pm in Italy)
3. *Women's contributions to the Peruvian economy: Dora Mayer and Miguelina Acosta in the weekly "La Crítica" (Lima, Peru. 1917-1920)*, by Gabriela Adrián (2 pm in France)
4. *Laura ('Minnie') Kellogg: Native American economic thinker, orator, and activist*, by Edith Kuiper and Meg Devlin (8 am in New York)
5. *Women doing research in economics in Latin America*, by Verónica Amarante, Marisa Bucheli, Agustín Melgar (9 am in Uruguay)
6. *Non-capitalist and non-patriarchal economics*, by Irene Sotiropoulou (2 pm in France)

June 11, 2024

EDT 8 am, AEST 10 pm, CEST 2pm

1. *Demographic decline and the women's question: The synthesis of the Fabian Society towards a new model of welfare state* by Claudia Sunna (2 pm in Italy)
2. *Florence Kelley, Hull House, socialism*, by Harro Maas, David Philippp, Gabrielle Soudan (2 pm in France and Switzerland)
3. *Kate Holloway Claghorn, immigration, and social statistics*, by Luca Fiorito and Marianne Johnson (2 pm and 7 am Italy and Wisconsin)
4. *Women as International Economic Thinkers, 1919-1979*, by Glenda Sluga and Sabine Selchow (2 pm in Italy)
5. *The elusive seats: Why women have not been in the top economic positions in Colombia*, by Juanita Villaveces-Niño, Pilar Torres-Alvarado, Ricardo Salas-Díaz (7 am in Boston and 8 am in Colombia)
6. *Becoming invisible: Women economists and gender issues*, by Robert W. Dimand (8 am in Canada)
7. *Feminist monies*, by Kai Roland (2 pm in Denmark)

June 19, 2024

EDT 8 am, AEST 10 pm, CEST 2pm

1. *Koloa Economics: Thinking through the Tongan composite gift*, by Billie Lythberg, Sisikula Sisifa and Christine Woods, (Midnight in New Zealand)
2. *Jane Haldimand Marcet on Political Economy and Nature*, by Alexandra Hyard (2 pm in France)
3. *Welfare state, women, and the family: Indian economic development strategies*, by Tanya Rana, Sidharth Santhosh (5:30 pm in India)
4. *The Southern question in the writings of Italian women economists from the 1950s to the 1970s*, by Giulia Zacchia, Marcella Corsi, Erica Aloè (2 pm in Italy)
5. *Unpaid care work: A feminist input into economic thought*, by Anna Zachorowska-Mazurkiewicz (2 pm in Poland)
6. *Kashmiri factory women and political-economic resistance*, by Tak Mozaïen (1 pm in London)
7. *A dialogue between the ecofeminist critique of "developmentalism" and feminist political economy: Contributions from the global south*, by Daniela Miranda and Djamila Andrade (1 pm in Coimbra (Mozambique and Chile))

Organization

The webinars will be held online at a time that we hope can give the greatest opportunity for public attendance globally.

Seminars will be moderated by Miriam Bankovsky (La Trobe University), Rebeca Gomez-Betancourt (La Trobe University - University of Lyon 2), and/or Marianne Johnson (University of Wisconsin Oshkosh). Please find the Zoom link [here](#)⁴⁸.

Job Postings

Open University Business School, UK

Job title: Lecturer in Finance

⁴⁸<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/5356384794>

The University is seeking to recruit a Lecturer in Finance with a range of teaching and research skills who can make a significant contribution to the School's Department for Accounting and Finance.

The role

- teaching, by preparing module material as a member of a module team contributing to the presentation of modules and monitoring teaching quality;
- undertaking research, pursuing external research funds, publishing and contributing to the faculty's research culture;
- teaching at residential schools or other direct student contact as required; and
- contributing to the general academic and professional life of the School as agreed.

Skills and Experience

A successful candidate is expected to have a PhD in accounting or relevant professional accounting qualification to support teaching and research in accounting.

- A track record of excellent teaching at university level in Finance modules at such as corporate finance, financial management, derivatives and risk management, including curriculum and pedagogical design and development, and a commitment to the provision of quality service to students.
- A developing record of research in the area of finance or accounting that is commensurate to the position.
- A good understanding of developing finance teaching materials in English.
- A commitment to professionalism as a colleague and proven track record of working with others as a member of a team.
- A strong commitment to excellence in inclusive learning and teaching for a diverse student population.

If you would like to discuss the application or recruitment process before making an application, please contact Paula Haycock at Resourcing Hub on 01908 655544 or resourcing-hub@open.ac.uk⁴⁹ quoting the reference VRF 21646

How to apply

Please submit

⁴⁹<mailto:resourcing-hub@open.ac.uk>

- A CV
- A personal expression of interest statement of up to 1000 words. You should set out in your statement why you're interested in this role and provide examples of where your skills and experience meet the required competencies for this role as detailed in the job and person specification.

Access details for disabled applicants are available from the Resourcing Hub, telephone: 01908 655544, quoting the vacancy reference above.

For Application please visit the [website](#)⁵⁰.

Application Deadline: 5 June 2024

Association for Social Economics, USA

Job Title: Treasurer

The Association for Social Economics (ASE) seeks a new Treasurer who will be responsible for financial duties related to the operations of the Association. The position requires residency in the United States and good organizational skills. A background in maintaining accounts is desirable.

The responsibilities of this position include:

- Presenting a report of receipts and disbursements at the annual membership meetings.
- Preparing the tax return for the ASE and responding to inquiries from the IRS.
- Maintaining a permanent file of appropriate IRS forms. These items must be passed to the successor Treasurer.
- Preparing the budget for the ASE (a preliminary budget for the following year is presented at the December Executive Council meeting; a final budget for the following year is presented at the annual membership meeting).
- Supervising audits, maintaining the ASE's non-profit status, and supporting the Association Director in seeking sales-tax exemption in states hosting events funded by the ASE.

⁵⁰<https://www5.open.ac.uk/employment/vacancies/lecturer-finance-21646>

- Being a signatory on all accounts and assets of the ASE so that the Treasurer can assume responsibility for these in the event the Association Director is unable to perform their duties.
- Serving on the Finance Committee.
- Serving on committees to periodically negotiate journal contracts and on search committees for new journal editors.
- Being a voting member of the Executive Council.

Compensation for the position is reimbursement for three nights at a standard conference hotel (or up to that rate if they choose to stay elsewhere) to attend the annual Allied Social Science Association conference. Reimbursement is for the cost of necessary inter- and intra-city travel and conference registration if full funding is not provided by their host institution; in addition, a flat payment of \$250 to cover meals and incidentals during the conference is also received. The Treasurer also received an annual compensation.

Interested individuals should upload a letter expressing interest, a CV, and the names of two references to the ASE Search Committee Chair, Belinda Román [here](#)⁵¹. Review of applications will begin June 5, 2024 and will continue until the position is filled.

The Association for Social Economics is an equal-opportunity employer and does not discriminate based on race, religion, color, sex, age, national origin, or disability.

Application Deadline: 5 June 2024

Gran Sasso Science Institute (GSSI), Italy

Job Title: 10 PhD positions in Regional Science & Economic Geography in Italy

The Gran Sasso Science Institute, a public, research-intensive university dedicated to doctoral education in L'Aquila, Italy, has advertised 10 fully funded doctoral positions in its 4-year English-taught PhD programme in Regional Science & Economic Geography. The programme offers training in both quantitative and qualitative research methods in economic geography and regional studies.

The Ph.D. program in “Regional Science and Economic Geography” is a cutting-edge and interdisciplinary program designed to explore the intricate relationship between space and socioeconomic phenomena, by employing mixed methods and interdisciplinary ap-

⁵¹<https://docs.google.com/forms/d/e/1FAIpQLSfTGOGDpRuA6kxNu3oEAf1hN19XHcbsb0X8XsYrqWPF-SRq1gA/viewform>

proaches. This Ph.D. program equips students with the skills to offer evidence-based policy recommendations, rooted in robust empirical findings and established causal relationships, and fosters research in economic and/or human geography. It aims to address the challenges posed by globalization, urbanization, climate change, and development by fostering a deeper understanding of these processes. We welcome students with different backgrounds, including (but not limited to) applied economics, economic and/or human geography, or sociology, who share an interest in these issues.

The PhD Programme lasts four years. The Academic Year will start on November 1st, 2024. The GSSI awards scholarships until the thesis dissertation and for a maximum of four years. The yearly gross amount of the scholarship is € 16.243,00. An additional 50% on a monthly basis can be awarded for research periods abroad if approved by the GSSI. During their first year, PhD students will be offered free accommodation by the GSSI. In the remaining three years they will receive from the university a contribution to their housing costs.

All details related to this call can be found [here](#)⁵².

Application Deadline: 30 May 2024

Johannes Kepler University Linz, Austria (1/2)

job title: Researcher (must hold a Diploma/Master)

- in the research group Socio-Ecological Transformation for a 30-hour/week (part-time), four-year position
- Organizational unit: Linz Institute for Transformative Change, [Johannes Kepler University Linz](#)⁵³
- term from: 09/02/2024 to 09/01/2028

Job Duties:

- Independent research activities in the research field of the interdisciplinary research group and in cooperation with the Institute for the Comprehensive Analysis of the Economy at JKU
- Focus on questions of the economic, political, and social conditions and effects of socio-ecological transformation

⁵²<https://applications.gssi.it/applications/index.php?op=login&type=phd>

⁵³<https://www.jku.at>

- Participation in academic self-administration and organizational development of the research group
- Design, preparation, and implementation of teaching activities
- Participation in academic self-administration
- Opportunity to write a dissertation

Your Qualifications:

- The successful candidate must hold a Diploma/Master's degree in Economics, Political Economy, Socioeconomics, or a related social, humanities, or natural science field
- Knowledge of Austrian or international higher education systems
- Initial research experience in the context of your own disciplinary background
- Willingness to engage in interdisciplinary and transdisciplinary research collaborations
- Qualitative or quantitative methodological skills (preferably mixed-methods)
- Willingness to contribute to the acquisition of third-party funded projects
- Active engagement in scientific communities
- Good German (Level B1+) and very good English language skills (Level B2+)

What We Offer:

- On the basis of full-time employment (40 hours/week) the minimum salary in accordance with the collective agreement is € 3,578.80 gross per month (14 x per year, CA Job Grade: B1)
- Stable employer
- Attractive campus environment with good public transportation connections
- Attractive continual educational opportunities
- State-of-the-art research infrastructure
- Dynamic research environment

- Broad range of on-campus dining services/healthy meals (organic food at the cafeteria)
- Exercise and sports classes (USI)
- ... and much more

The Johannes Kepler University wishes to increase the proportion of academic female faculty and, for this reason, especially welcomes applications by qualified women. If applicants are equally qualified, a woman will be given preference for this position. The university welcomes applications from qualified applicants with disabilities. These applications will be given special consideration.

If you have questions, please contact: MMag. Dr. Stephan Pühringer, P +43 732 2468 4145, E-mail: stephan.puehringer@jku.at.

Application Deadline: 12 June 2024

Johannes Kepler University Linz, Austria (2/2)

job title: Researcher (must hold a Diploma/Master's degree)

- in the Research Group Socio-Ecological Transformation for a 30-hour/week (part-time), four-year position
- Organizational unit: Linz Institute for Transformative Change, [Johannes Kepler University Linz](#)⁵⁴
- Term from 09/02/2024 to 09/01/2028
- 20 hours are financed by JKU's global budget and 10 hours by third-party funds.

Job Duties:

- Independent research activities in the research field of the interdisciplinary research group and in cooperation with the Institute for the Comprehensive Analysis of the Economy at JKU
- Focus on questions of the economic, political, and social conditions and effects of socio-ecological transformation

⁵⁴<http://jku.at>

- Participation in academic self-administration and organizational development of the research group
- Design, preparation, and implementation of teaching activities
- Opportunity to write a dissertation

Your Qualifications:

- The successful candidate must hold a Diploma/Master's degree in Economics, Political Economy, Socioeconomics, or a related social, humanities, or natural science field
- Initial research experience in research traditions of political economy or heterodox economics (especially ecological economics)
- Willingness to engage in interdisciplinary and transdisciplinary research collaborations
- Knowledge of quantitative methods (ideally input-output analyses, material flow analysis, agent-based modeling)
- Willingness to participate in the acquisition of third-party funded projects
- Active engagement in scientific communities
- Initial publications in leading international peer-reviewed journals
- Good German (Level B1+) and very good English skills (Level B2+)

What We Offer:

- On the basis of full-time employment (40 hours/week) the minimum salary in accordance with the collective agreement is € 3,578.80 gross per month (14 x per year, CA Job Grade: B1)
- Possibility of increasing working hours through third-party funding
- Stable employer
- Attractive campus environment with good public transportation connections
- Attractive continual educational opportunities
- State-of-the-art research infrastructure
- Dynamic research environment

- Broad range of on-campus dining services/healthy meals (organic food at the cafeteria)
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Application Deadline: 12 June 2024

King's College London, UK

job title: Lecturer in International Political Economy

There is a job opening in the field of IPE (expertise finance and/or trade) at the Dept. of European and International Studies, King's College London for Lecturer in International Political Economy (Salary: Grade 6/7 £43,205 - £61,021 per annum, inclusive of £5,000 London Weighting Allowance; Business unit: Social Science & Public Policy. Department: European & International Studies.).

About Us

The Department of European and International Studies is recruiting a permanent Lecturer in International Political Economy. The post is open in terms of theoretical and methodological approach within the field of International Political Economy, with research expertise on finance and/or trade. The post holder is expected to contribute to the delivery of the BAs in European Politics and European Studies and the MAs in International Political Economy and European Studies, and the BA in International Relations to which the department contributes. The post holder is also expected to contribute to the development and delivery of the MA in Global Political Economy (Online) to be launched in 2024/25. The post holder will contribute to research-led teaching and supervision at UG, PGT and PGR levels, contribute to advancing the department's research culture, and work well with others in the department and across the School and Faculty.

You will be responsible to the Head of Department. More information about the Department, School and Faculty can be found on the King's website:

- [Department of European and International Studies](#)⁵⁵
- [School of Politics and Economics](#)⁵⁶
- [Faculty of Social Science and Public Policy](#)⁵⁷

About the role

- Contribute to the planning, organisation and delivery of innovative teaching activities within the department, particularly the BA European Politics, BA European Studies, MA International Political Economy, MA European Studies and MA Global Political Economy (Online), as well as the BA International Relations to which the department contributes.
- Contribute fully to developing and enhancing the research profile of the Department, School and College.
- Supervise and train postgraduate students to ensure their effective development.
- Act as personal tutor to students.
- Participate fully in assessment and examination process as appropriate using a variety of methods and techniques and provide effective, timely and appropriate feedback to students to support their learning.
- Participate in and develop internal and external networks.
- Conduct individual or collaborative research projects.
- Contribute to departmental, School, Faculty and University administrative duties.

This is a full time post (35 Hours per week), and you will be offered an indefinite contract.

About You

To be successful in this role, we are looking for candidates to have the following skills and experience:

GRADE 6

⁵⁵<http://www.kcl.ac.uk/eis>

⁵⁶<http://www.kcl.ac.uk/sspp/schools/politics-economics/index.aspx>

⁵⁷<http://www.kcl.ac.uk/sspp/index.aspx>

- Essential criteria
 - PhD and first degree in a relevant subject (PhD submitted or completed by time of application)
 - Specialism in International Political Economy, with a focus on finance and/or trade
 - Clear potential for excellent academic publications record
 - Ability to supervise student research at BA, MA and PhD levels
 - Experience and/or interest in the development and delivery of online teaching programmes
- Desirable criteria
 - University teaching experience
 - Administrative experience

GRADE 7

- Essential criteria
 - PhD and first degree in a relevant subject (PhD submitted or completed by time of application)
 - Specialism in International Political Economy, with a focus on finance and/or trade
 - Good academic publications record
 - University teaching experience
 - Experience supervising student research at BA, MA and/or PhD levels
 - Experience and/or interest in the development and delivery of online teaching programmes
- Desirable criteria
 - Administrative experience

For more information and application please visit [the official website](#)⁵⁸ or contact Ramon Pacheco Pardo (ramon.pacheco@kcl.ac.uk⁵⁹).

Application Deadline: 2 June 2024

University of Antwerp, Belgium

Job Title: Full Time doctoral scholarship holder in the field of the History of Wealth Inequality

The [University of Antwerp](#)⁶⁰ is a dynamic, forward-thinking, European university. We offer an innovative academic education to more than 20000 students, conduct pioneering scientific research and play an important service-providing role in society. We are one of the largest, most international and most innovative employers in the region. With more than 6000 employees from 100 different countries, we are helping to build tomorrow's world every day. Through top scientific research, we push back boundaries and set a course for the future – a future that you can help to shape.

The Department of History in the Faculty of Arts is looking for a Full Time **doctoral scholarship holder in the field of the History of Wealth Inequality, with focus on household strategies for intergenerational wealth transmission** (*An Ancestor's Tale. Partim: strategies for wealth transmission*).

Position

- You will work actively on the preparation and defence of a PhD thesis in History. Your research is part of the interuniversity iBOF-project “ [An Ancestor's Tale](#)⁶¹ ” (VUB-UAntwerpen-KULeuven), which aims to reconstruct and explain patterns of wealth ownership and its transmission across generations over a period of 200 years in Belgium. This specific PhD-project investigates the strategies households have used to settle their wealth after their death, how these strategies evolved over the course of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries and how they impacted the intergenerational mobility of wealth.
- You will contribute to the collective datasets developed within the Ancestor's Tale project.
- You will commit to publishing the result of your research in peer-reviewed academic journals.

⁵⁸<https://www.kcl.ac.uk/jobs/089495-lecturer-in-international-political-economy>

⁵⁹<mailto:ramon.pacheco@kcl.ac.uk>

⁶⁰<https://www.uantwerpen.be/en/>

⁶¹<http://ancestorstale.be/>

- You will take part in the team activities organized by the supervisors of the project and of your research group, including seminars and workshops.
- For a maximum of 10% of your time, you will contribute to teaching, for example by assisting in the supervision of bachelor- and master theses, and help with small administrative tasks.
- You are prepared to work at both the UAntwerpen and the Vrije Universiteit Brussel.

Profile

- You hold a Master degree in History or a relevant degree in social sciences with proven expertise in historical research, or you will have obtained it by the time you start work.
- You can demonstrate excellent study results.
- You can demonstrate a strong interest in financial or economic history, and you are passionate about historical research helping to answer major societal challenges.
- You can demonstrate an acquaintance with handwritten historical sources, in particular from the 19th century (written in Dutch in French).
- You are looking forward to participate in international scientific conferences and are interested in developing your ability to effectively communicate your research findings both in English and in Dutch;
- You are quality-oriented, accurate, honest, creative, collaborative and you can work efficiently;
- You have an analytical mind, excellent communication and writing skills. You can read and understand Dutch, French, and English;
- You take initiative to develop your own research project autonomously and complete it in time.
- Your teaching competences are in line with the University of Antwerp's [educational vision](#)⁶² .
- Your research qualities are in line with the faculty and [university research policies](#)⁶³ .

⁶²<https://www.uantwerpen.be/en/about-uantwerpen/organisation/mission-and-vision/three-core-tasks/education/>

⁶³<https://www.uantwerpen.be/en/research/management/>

- You act with attention to quality, integrity, creativity and cooperation.

What we offer

- We offer a doctoral scholarship for a period of one year to begin with. Following a positive evaluation, the scholarship can be renewed once for another three-year period (four years in total).
- Opportunities to participate in courses to expand your knowledge and skills in research methods for social and historical sciences;
- Opportunities for further professional development (e.g., by taking additional courses, participating in workshops, seminars and conferences, working on transferable skills);
- Opportunities to travel to and participate in international conferences;
- A constructive and stimulating research environment that allows you to build your experience and network in research under adequate supervision.
- The planned start date is September 1, 2024 or as soon as possible after that date.
- Your monthly scholarship amount is calculated according to the [scholarship amounts](#)⁶⁴ for doctoral scholarship holders on the pay scales for Contract Research Staff (Dutch: *Bijzonder Academisch Personeel*, BAP).
- You will receive ecocheques, Internet-connectivity allowance and a bicycle allowance or a full reimbursement of public transport costs for commuting.
- You will do most of your work at City Campus UAntwerpen (Centre for Urban History) and Vrije Universiteit Brussel (Social History of Capitalism) in a dynamic and stimulating working environment.
- Find out more about working at the University of Antwerp [here](#)⁶⁵ .

Want to apply?

- You can apply for this vacancy through the University of Antwerp's online job application platform up to and including **July 4, 2024**. Click on the 'Apply' button, complete the online application form and be sure to include the following attachments: a motivation letter and your academic CV.
- The selection committee will review all of the applications as soon as possible after

⁶⁴<https://www.uantwerpen.be/en/jobs/what-do-we-offer/>

⁶⁵<https://www.uantwerpen.be/en/jobs/uantwerp-as-an-employer/hr-policy/>

the application deadline. As soon as a decision has been made, we will inform you about the next steps in the selection procedure.

- If you have any questions about the online application form, please check the [frequently asked questions](#)⁶⁶ or send an email to jobs@uantwerpen.be⁶⁷. If you have any questions about the job itself, please contact prof. dr. Oscar Gelderblom (oscar.gelderblom@uantwerpen.be⁶⁸) or prof. dr. Wouter Ryckbosch (wouter.ryckbosch@vub.be⁶⁹).

Application Deadline: 4 July 2024

University of Bologna, Italy

Job Title: Associate/Full Professor of Environmental Economics

The Department of Economics at the University of Bologna is inviting expressions of interest for a tenured (permanent) position as either Associate Professor or Full Professor. The selected candidate will be invited to join the Department through a "direct call" ("chiamata diretta"). Interested candidates need to have held an equivalent position for 3 years.

All sub-fields within environmental and resource economics are welcome. Our large department is the top-ranked public university department in Italy and ranks among the top 100 Economics departments worldwide. It hosts a large and expanding environmental economics group, recipient of two ongoing ERC Grants.

More information available on the [website](#)⁷⁰.

Application Deadline: 20 June 2024

Awards

⁶⁶<https://www.uantwerpen.be/en/jobs/apply-online-uantwerp/>

⁶⁷<mailto:jobs@uantwerpen.be>

⁶⁸<mailto:oscar.gelderblom@uantwerpen.be>

⁶⁹<mailto:wouter.ryckbosch@vub.be>

⁷⁰<https://inomics.com/job/call-for-interest-for-the-position-of-associatefull-professor-in-environmental-economics-at-the-university-of-bologna-1543666>

Call for submissions: GAIA Masters Student Paper Award

The international journal [GAIA – Ecological Perspectives for Science and Society](#)⁷¹ invites Masters students to participate in the GAIA Masters Student Paper Award. Masters students are encouraged to submit their results from research-based courses or Masters theses in the field of transdisciplinary environmental and sustainability science. Each year, a jury will select one paper as the winner of the GAIA Masters Student Paper Award.

The award is meant to honor research which holds relevance for important societal transformations and/or which has discovered new paths of inter- and transdisciplinary environmental or sustainability research. The winner will be granted a price money of 1'500,- EUR, endowed by the Selbach Environmental Foundation and Dialogik gGmbH a free one-year subscription to GAIA, including free online access.

The winner may also be encouraged to submit his/her paper for publication in GAIA. The GAIA Masters Student Paper Award will be presented on the occasion of the GAIA Annual Meeting, held every spring at different locations.

- [Andreas Bischof](#)⁷² , TU Chemnitz, DE
- [Daniel Fischer](#)⁷³ , Leuphana University Lüneburg, DE (Editorial Board GAIA)
- [Sabrina Hedrich](#)⁷⁴ , TU Bergakademie Freiberg, DE
- [Renate Hübner](#)⁷⁵ , AAU Klagenfurt, AT
- [Irmi Seidl](#)⁷⁶ , Eidg. Forschungsanstalt WSL, Birmensdorf, CH (Editorial Board GAIA)
- [Bianca Vienni Baptista](#)⁷⁷ , ETH Zürich, CH

Thanks to all previous jury members: Daniel Lang (Lüneburg), Jörg Matschullat (Freiberg), Pim Martens (Maastricht), Franz Rauch (Klagenfurt), Ulrich Strasser (Innsbruck), Ulli Vilsmaier (Lüneburg)

Submission

⁷¹<https://gaia.oekom.de/index.php/gaia>

⁷²<https://www.tu-chemnitz.de/hsw/soziologie/Institut/Profile/bisan/>

⁷³<https://www.leuphana.de/institute/isep/personen/daniel-fischer.html>

⁷⁴<https://tu-freiberg.de/fakultaet2/bio>

⁷⁵<https://ius.aau.at/mitarbeiterinnen/renatehuebner/>

⁷⁶<https://www.wsl.ch/de/mitarbeitende/seidl.html>

⁷⁷<https://tdlab.usys.ethz.ch/team/person-detail.bianca-vienni.html>

Before submission, please consult GAIA's [guide for authors](#)⁷⁸ for information on the journal's aims and scope and on manuscript preparation.

Please prepare your manuscript according to the specifications for GAIA's Research section and carefully consider the technical details for submission. Especially: Your paper must not exceed the length of 32.000 characters including spaces and needs to be submitted in Word format. The limit is including references.

Please download [this form \(pdf 1,6 MB\)](#)⁷⁹ and fill in. Submit the form together with your article. We encourage submissions written in English; however, articles written in German will equally be considered. Please submit your article to gaia@oekom.de

Submission Deadline: 25 November 2024

Call for submissions: Routledge/Taylor & Francis "Inclusive Economics Prize 2024"

Routledge/Taylor & Francis⁸⁰ calls for applications to the 2024 **Inclusive Economics Prize**⁸¹. At Routledge, Taylor & Francis, we have a long and established heritage of publishing reputable, pluralist Economics research which challenges mainstream thinking. At a time when the importance of diversity and inclusion has never been more pertinent, publishing research which combats elitism and marginalisation is of paramount importance. We want to encourage, promote, and help fund research which is inclusive— inclusive of diversity, plurality, and new approaches. This is an annual prize of £4,000 granted to a winning research proposal highlighting the following four categories:

1. Highlights diverse voices which could be in terms of (but not limited to) geography, race, or gender
2. Showcases new approaches using pluralist methods
3. Decolonizes Economics by encompassing marginalized views and encouraging equity and solidarity
4. Promotes inclusivity and equity in both research topic and outcomes

The last two winners have been incredibly happy to win the prize, as it's gone towards funding research in ambitious, under-studied subjects in Economics, and has met these

⁷⁸https://www.oekom.de/_uploads_media/files/gaia_guideforauthors_201909_102808.pdf

⁷⁹https://www.oekom.de/_uploads_media/files/gaia_student_award_submission_form_2019_110930.pdf

⁸⁰<https://www.routledge.com>

⁸¹<https://think.taylorandfrancis.com/routledge-inclusive-economics-prize-2024/>

four categories with great success. If you'd like to find out more about the winners, [you can do so here](#).⁸²

Additionally, the prize is open for a third year in a row and we are trying to cast the net even wider this year.

Application Deadline: 30 September 2024

Winners' Announcement: European Society for the History of Economic Thought (ESHET) Awards 2024

These are the 2024 ESHET Awards announced during the General Assembly at the ESHET Annual Conference at the University of Graz on May 10, 2024.

New ESHET Honorary Member
Tony ASPROMOURGOS
University of Sidney

Best Monograph Award
Glory LIU
Adam Smith's America
Princeton University Press, Princeton, 2022.

Best Scholarly Edition
Albert O Hirschman, The Postwar Economic Order
edited by **Michele ALACEVICH** and **Pier Francesco ASSO**
Columbia University Press, 2022

History of Economic Analysis Award
Adriana CALCAGNO
"How industrialization became the core of Raul Prebisch's thought"
Journal of the History of Economic Thought (2023, vol. 45).

Young Researcher Award
Francesco SERGI
Université Paris Est Créteil

Gilles Dostaler Award
Edoardo PERUZZI
University of Siena

⁸²https://think.taylorandfrancis.com/routledge-inclusive-economics-prize-winners/?utm_source=cpb&utm_medium=cms&utm_campaign=JSF37358

“Models on Trial: Antitrust Experts Face Daubert Challenges”
Journal of Economic Methodology (2023, vol. 30)

Journals

Accounting, Economics, and Law: A Convivium 14 (2)

Horacio Ortiz: Futures of Money – Monies of the Future. Introduction⁸³

Luca Fantacci, Lucio Gobbi: Stablecoins, Central Bank Digital Currencies and US Dollar Hegemony⁸⁴ The Geopolitical Stake of Innovations in Money and Payments⁸⁵

Gustav Peebles: Privatizing Cash: Currency and Public Goods in Sweden⁸⁶

Fred Huibers: Distributed Ledger Technology and the Future of Money and Banking
Banking is Necessary, Banks Are Not. Bill Gates 1994⁸⁷

Horacio Ortiz: Digital Payments in China: Some Questions for a Pragmatist Anthropology of Money⁸⁸

Anna Iwańczuk-Kaliska: Potential Implications of Retail Central Bank Digital Currency for Banking Systems Identified in the Literature and by Central Banks⁸⁹

American Journal of Economics and Sociology 83 (3)

Ran Zhou, Yali Zhao: Alien merchant chambers and enterprise innovation: Evidence from China⁹⁰

⁸³<http://doi.org/10.1515/ael-2022-0116>

⁸⁴<http://doi.org/10.1515/ael-2020-0053>

⁸⁵<http://doi.org/10.1515/ael-2020-0053>

⁸⁶<http://doi.org/10.1515/ael-2020-0087>

⁸⁷<http://doi.org/10.1515/ael-2019-0095>

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Roundtable to celebrate the 25th ESHET Conference

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Mauro Boianovsky, Germán Feldman, Ivo Maes, Bertram Schefold (Chair) & Carl Christian von Weizsäcker

Books and Book Series

Central Banking, Monetary Policy and Gender

Edited by Louis-Philippe Rochon, Sylvio Kappes and Guillaume Vallet

Central Banking, Monetary Policy and Gender uniquely explores the ways in which monetary policies, changes in interest rates and unconventional monetary strategies such as quantitative easing affect women. This groundbreaking book analyses the inner organisation of central banks, considering for the first time how banking transmission mechanisms operate in relation to gender, investigating issues of power, income, wealth inequality and labour market dynamics.

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Editors Louis-Philippe Rochon, Sylvio Kappes and Guillaume Vallet bring together internationally renowned scholars to present cutting-edge research. Chapters discuss the role of monetary policy in the gender pension gap; the impact of inflation reduction policies on female and male employment rates; the gender politics of compoment in central banking; the inner organisation of central banks and how financial crises can create systemic discrimination. Contributors advocate for looking beyond the traditional roles of central banks, encouraging scholars and practitioners to assess strategies and frameworks from alternative perspectives such as gender to highlight systemic inequalities and campaign for better, more equitable practices going forward.

Offering a novel approach to central banking and monetary policy, this book will be invaluable to academics, students and researchers in political economy, feminist economics, and public policy. Its practical and timely guidance will also be of interest to professionals working in the banking, economic and financial sectors.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)²⁰⁰ .

Chaos in the Heavens: The Forgotten History of Climate Change

by by Jean-Baptiste Fressoz and Fabien Locher — Verso, 2024

Nothing could seem more contemporary than climate change. Yet, in *Chaos in the Heavens*, Jean-Baptiste Fressoz and Fabien Locher show that we have been thinking about and debating the consequences of our actions upon the environment for centuries. The subject was raised wherever history accelerated: by the conquistadors in the New World, by the French revolutionaries of 1789, by the scientists and politicians of the nineteenth century, by the European imperialists in Asia and Africa until the Second World War.

Climate change was at the heart of fundamental debates about colonisation, God, the state, nature, and capitalism. From these intellectual and political battles emerged key concepts of contemporary environmental science and policy. For a brief interlude, science and industry instilled in us the reassuring illusion of an impassive climate. But, in the age of global warming, we must, once again, confront the chaos in the heavens.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)²⁰¹ .

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Deep transformations: A theory of degrowth

By Hubert Buch-Hansen, Max Koch and Iana Nesterova — Manchester University Press, 2024

As a research field, social movement and political project, degrowth is a multifaceted phenomenon. It brings together a range of practices including alternative forms of living and transformative initiatives in civil society, business and the state. Yet no comprehensive theory of degrowth transformations has so far been developed. Deep Transformations fills this gap. It develops a theory of degrowth transformations drawing on insights from multiple fields of knowledge, such as political economy, sociology and philosophy. The book offers a holistic perspective that brings into focus transformation processes on various scales and points to various mechanisms that can facilitate degrowth. These include, for instance, eco-social policies, transformative initiatives in business and civil society and alternative modes of being in and relating with the world.

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Eco-Welfare and the Energy Transition: Themes and Debates for an Emerging Interplay

by Lorenzo De Vidovich²⁰³ — Springer, 2024

This book provides a comprehensive overview of the emerging interplay that runs between energy – seen as a basic need and a providential material service from the viewpoint of welfare studies – and eco-welfare, seen as an emerging analytical and policy paradigm that hold together the social crisis on the one hand, and the ecological crisis, on the other hand. At a time of energy transition, the interplay between the theoretical framework of eco-welfare and the topic of energy supply is little explored, and therefore, this book fills a need in the literature by providing a comprehensive framework to navigate this emerging relationship. Such a framework is strengthened by insights on energy poverty and renewable energy communities, identified as cornerstones of the analysis between energy transition and eco-welfare.

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Financialization, Development and COVID-19 Pandemic in India

by Alicia Girón and Jacobo Silva — Ciudad de México, 2024

The current publication, “Financialization, Development and covid-19 Pandemic in India”, examines the links between the covid-19 pandemic, financialization, foreign trade and cooperation, and development in India. Analyzing the implications of financialization and achieving the capacity to return to pre-pandemic growth levels is a challenge that emerging economies have posed without being able to attain it until the closure of these researches. In the field of real economy, the effects of development projects in the region will be analyzed, pointing out their structural limitations. Therefore, the central hypothesis states that covid-19 had a profound effect on the economy and society of India, as well as on its economic and financial development, trade relations, stock market, expansion of investments in Latin America, and democratic game during the pandemic. In that sense, these issues reveal a series of systemic and institutional elements that partly explain the effects of this pandemic on the economy, particularly in the process of financialization and economic development of India, in addition to its consequences for the Latin American region.

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Future of Denial: The Ideologies of Climate Change

by Tad DeLay²⁰⁶ — Verso, 2024

Capitalism is an ecocidal engine constantly regenerating climate change denial

The age of denial is over, we are told. Yet emissions continue to rise while gimmicks, graft, and green-washing distract the public from the climate violence suffered by the vulnerable. This timely, interdisciplinary contribution to the environmental humanities draws on the latest climatology, the first shoots of an energy transition, critical theory, Earth’s paleoclimate history, and trends in border violence to answer the most pressing question of our age: Why do we continue to squander the short time we have left?

The symptoms suggest society’s inability to adjust is profound. Near Portland, militias incapable of accepting that the world is warming respond to a wildfire by hunting for imaginary left-wing arsonists. Europe erects nets in the Aegean Sea to capture migrants fleeing drought and war. An airline claims to be carbon neutral thanks to bogus cheap

²⁰⁵<http://pueaa.unam.mx/en/publicaciones/financialization-development-and-covid-19-pandemic-in-india>

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offsets. Drone strikes hit people living along the aridity line. Yes, Exxon knew as early as the 1970s, but the fundamental physics of carbon dioxide warming the Earth was already understood before the American Civil War.

Will capitalists ever voluntarily walk away from hundreds of trillions of dollars in fossil fuels unless they are forced to do so? And, if not, who will apply the necessary pressure?

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Half-Earth Socialism: A Plan to Save the Future from Extinction, Climate Change and Pandemics

by Drew Pendergrass and Troy Vettese — Verso, 2024

A plan to save the earth and bring the good life to all

In this thrilling and capacious book, Troy Vettese and Drew Pendergrass challenge the inertia of capitalism and the left alike and propose a radical plan to address climate disaster and guarantee the good life for all. Consumption in the Global North can't continue unabated, and we must give up the idea that humans can fully control the Earth through technological "fixes" which only wreak further havoc. Rather than allow the forces of the free market to destroy the planet, we must strive for a post-capitalist society able to guarantee the good life for the entire planet. This plan, which they call Half-Earth Socialism, means we must:

- rewild half the Earth to absorb carbon emissions and restore biodiversity
- pursue a rapid transition to renewable energy, paired with drastic cuts in consumption by the world's wealthiest populations
- enact global veganism to cut down on energy and land use
- inaugurate worldwide socialist planning to efficiently and equitably manage production
- welcome the participation of everyone—even you!

Accompanied by a climate-modelling website inviting readers to design their own "half earth," Vettese and Pendergrass offer us a visionary way forward—and our only hope for a future.

²⁰⁷https://www.versobooks.com/products/2857-future-of-denial?utm_campaign=earth_day_24&utm_medium=referral&utm_source=hm_mailing_list

If you've enjoyed the book or the game Half-Earth Socialism, then join the HES discord server where you can chat with gamers, readers, and the authors. There you can chat about strategies for the game, organize with fellow ecosocialists, and learn more about history, theory, and utopia! To get an invitation to the channel email: half.earth.socialism@proton.me²⁰⁸ .

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Identity, Capabilities, and Changing Economics: Reflexive, Adaptive, Socially Embedded Individuals

by John B. Davis — Cambridge University Press, 2024

Mainstream economics assumes economic agents act and make decisions to maximize their utility. This model of economic behavior, based on rational choice theory, has come under increasing attack in economics because it does not accurately reflect the way people behave and reason. The shift towards a more realistic account of economic agents has been mostly associated with the rise of behavioral economics, which views individuals through the lens of bounded rationality. *Identity, Capabilities, and Changing Economics* goes further and uses identity analysis to build on this critique of the utility conception of individuals, arguing it should be replaced by a conception of economic agents in an uncertain world as socially embedded and identified with their capabilities. Written by one of the world's leading philosophers of economics, the book develops a new approach to economics' theory of the individual, explaining individuals as adaptive and reflexive rather than utility maximizing.

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Navigating the Polycrisis: Mapping the Futures of Capitalism and the Earth

by Michael J. Albert — MIT Press, 2024

An innovative work of realism and utopianism that analyzes the possible futures of the world-system and helps us imagine how we might transition beyond capitalism.

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²⁰⁹ https://www.versobooks.com/en-gb/products/2650-half-earth-socialism?utm_campaign=earth_day_24&utm_medium=referral&utm_source=hm_mailing_list

²¹⁰ <https://www.cambridge.org/core/books/identity-capabilities-and-changing-economics/4B0943ECBEE14E6DA32AAB1CCCAFFEB7#fndtn-information>

The world-system of which we are all a part faces multiple calamities: climate change and mass extinction, energy supply shocks, the economic and existential threat of AI, the chilling rise of far-right populism, and ratcheting geopolitical tensions, to name only a few. In *Navigating the Polycrisis*, Michael Albert seeks to illuminate how the “planetary polycrisis” will disrupt the global community in the coming decades and how we can best meet these challenges. Albert argues that we must devote more attention to the study of possible futures and adopt transdisciplinary approaches to do so. To provide a new form of critical futures analysis, he offers a theoretical framework—planetary systems thinking—that is informed by complexity theory, world-systems theory, and ecological Marxism.

Navigating the Polycrisis builds on existing work on global futures and makes three main contributions. First, the book shows that in order to map out possible futures of the capitalist world-system, we must analyze the intersections and feedbacks between its numerous cascading crises—including the climate emergency, energy crises, stagflation, food system disruption, pandemics, geopolitical conflicts, and emerging technological risks. Second, the book develops an innovative transdisciplinary approach to global futures by combining critical social theory with the insights of climate and energy modelling. And third, rather than relying on idealist blueprints or ungrounded speculation, the book contributes to scholarship on postcapitalist futures by analyzing the processes, mechanisms, and struggles through which egalitarian transitions beyond capitalism might occur.

A much-needed work of global futures studies, *Navigating the Polycrisis* brings the rigor of the natural and social sciences together with speculative imagination in order to illuminate and shape our global future.

Please find a open Access Link to the book [here](#)²¹¹ .

No Prices No Games! Four Economic Models

by Michael Richter and Ariel Rubinstein — Open Book Publishers

While current economic theory focuses on prices and games, this book models economic settings where harmony is established through one of the following societal conventions:

- A power relation according to which stronger agents are able to force weaker ones to do things against their will.
- A norm that categorizes actions as permissible or forbidden.

²¹¹<https://direct.mit.edu/books/oa-monograph/5764/Navigating-the-PolycrisisMapping-the-Futures-of>

- A status relation over alternatives which limits each agent's choices.
- Systematic biases in agents' preferences.

These four conventions are analysed using simple and mathematically straightforward models, without any pretensions regarding direct applied usefulness. While we do not advocate for the adoption of any of these conventions specifically – we do advocate that when modelling an economic situation, alternative equilibrium notions should be considered, rather than automatically reaching for the familiar approaches of prices or games.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)²¹² .

On the Inaccuracies of Economic Observations: Why and How We Could Do Better

by Peter A.G. van Bergeijk — Edward Elgar, 2024

This informative book reveals the pervasive nature of large inaccuracies in economic statistics. Drawing on numerous real-world examples including case studies from the COVID-19 pandemic, Peter van Bergeijk presents profound insights into how downplaying these errors undermines the scientific rigour of economic analysis, and outlines how to manage uncertainty in economic analysis moving forward.

Global in scope, the book reflects on the current problematic practices within economics, including measurement errors in the analysis of GDP, inflation, trade and employment. Chapters examine key case studies from advanced and developing countries, detailing how the persistence of measurement error impacted the assessment of these events at the time and in retrospect. The author further identifies the best practices for the assessment of error in statistics and equips the reader with the tools to self-assess inaccuracies in economic data in a way that improves evidence-based analysis and decision-making processes.

Championing a fresh perspective on econometrics, this book is vital for scholars and students of economics, data science and research methods. Additionally, policy analysts and data producers will value this book's perspective on the reliability of their data and its provision of problem-solving strategies.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)²¹³ .

²¹²<https://www.openbookpublishers.com/books/10.11647/obp.0404>

²¹³https://www.e-elgar.com/shop/gbp/on-the-inaccuracies-of-economic-observations-9781802207842.html?utm_medium=email&utm_campaign=New%20Titles%20on%20International%20Economics&utm_content=New%20Titles%20on%20International%20Economics+CID_

Remaking Money for a Sustainable Future Money Commons

by Ester Barinaga Martin — Bristol University Press, 2024

Money is central to capitalism and to our many sustainability crises. Could we remake money so as to advance sustainable economies and fair societies? A growing number of scholars, politicians and activists think we can, and they are doing it from the bottom up.

This book examines how grassroots groups, municipalities and radical crypto-entrepreneurs are remaking money by designing and organising complementary currencies. It argues that in their novel ideas and governance practices lie the key for building green and inclusive economies.

Engaging imaginatively with the future of money, this accessible book will appeal to anyone interested in constructing a more sustainable and just world.

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The Handbook of Labour Unions

edited by Gregor Gall — 2024, Agenda Publishing

Growing levels of income and wage inequality and the precaritization of many sections of the labour force have made labour unions as salient as ever. Although membership levels have decreased, they remain among the world's largest representative organizations and continue to play a significant role as vehicles for democracy, sustainable development and social justice.

This handbook assembles an array of experts to critically engage with the debates and discussions about the role and purpose of unions and the many means by which they seek to attain them. The book provides insights into how unions can meet the challenges of structural changes in the labour market, including technological progress, the green agenda and the digital platform economy, and how they can better represent the needs of their members, in particular migrant, domestic and informal workers.

The book is a valuable resource for industrial relations, labour economics, sociology of work, employment and labour law, history of trade unionism, working patterns and practices, workplace culture and workers' rights.

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²¹⁴<https://bristoluniversitypress.co.uk/money-commons>

Please find a link to the book [here](#).²¹⁵

The Oxford Handbook of Religion and Economic Ethics

Edited by Albino Barrera (lead editor) and Roy C. Amore — Oxford University Press, 2024

This Handbook presents what 17 global and regional religions teach about economic morality. It also compares the major religions in their positions on various social, business, and policy themes, such as feminism, competition, and the ecology, among others. Readers will find a remarkable convergence in religions' teachings on economic morality, despite their wide differences in dogma, ecclesial structures, and social practices. This confluence can be traced to similarities in the underlying anthropologies and cosmologies of these faiths. Readers will also discover that these religions' economic teachings are the antithesis of contemporary market ethos, policy, and praxis.

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The States of the Earth: An Ecological and Racial History of Secularization

by Mohamed Amer Meziane — Verso, 2024

While industrial states competed to colonize Asia and Africa in the nineteenth century, conversion to Christianity was replaced by a civilizing mission. This new secular impetus strode hand in hand with racial capitalism in the age of empires: a terrestrial paradise was to be achieved through accumulation and the ravaging of nature.

Far from a defence of religion, *The States of the Earth* argues that phenomena such as evangelism and political Islam are best understood as products of empire and secularization. In a world where material technology was considered divine, religious and secular forces both tried to achieve Heaven on Earth by destroying Earth itself.

Please find a link to the book [here](#).²¹⁷ .

²¹⁵<https://cup.columbia.edu/book/the-handbook-of-labour-unions/9781788215510>

²¹⁶<https://global.oup.com/academic/product/the-oxford-handbook-of-religion-and-economic-ethics-9780192894328?cc=it&lang=en#>

²¹⁷https://www.versobooks.com/en-gb/products/3050-the-states-of-the-earth?utm_source=hm_mailing_list&utm_medium=referral&utm_campaign=earth_day_24

Heterodox Economics in the Media

Smith and Marx Walk Into a Bar - New Episode 79

Topics of this Episode include Helen McCabe (University of Nottingham) about her book, *John Stuart Mill, Socialist*.

Please find a link to the potcast [here](#)²¹⁸ .

²¹⁸<https://hetpodcast.libsyn.com/episode-seventy-nine>