

Heterodox Economics Newsletter

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While this Newsletter is typically sent out from somewhere in central Europe, it occasionally comes from elsewhere, e.g. when I am on vacation or traveling to conferences. As a result, I have sent Newsletter-issues from many different countries in the past decade, including countries far off from my home, like the US or Chile. However, this issue of the Newsletter is somewhat of a premiere as it is the first issue ever that is sent out from Africa, where I am co-organizing a [Summer School on Wealth and Inequality Research in Africa](#)⁴ at [Makerere University](#)⁵ in Kampala, Uganda, together with [Howard Stein](#)⁶ (University of Michigan) and [Resty Naiga](#)⁷ (Makerere University), that is financed by Volkswagen Foundation.*

For me, this is a great experience as I have done some research on wealth inequality, but all my efforts so far have been focused on countries in the Global North. However, reading a little bit into the literature on wealth dynamics in Africa suggests that while I can expect to revisit some familiar patterns, like the presence of differential rates of return or the power law distribution of wealth at the top, both, the exact composition of wealth as well as the associated mechanisms governing wealth-dynamics seem somewhat different at first sight. One very basic insight, that probably does not come as a too big surprise, I already gained is that land ownership is a crucial dimension of analysis in Africa, while it is largely neglected in global North countries, where the respective variables are mostly coded as 'housing' and often do not even allow to analyze land ownership as a separate dimension.

Against this backdrop, I am really eager to learn a lot more in this Summer School about the nuances and differences and underly the reproduction of (wealth) inequality in African contexts – so while I will be contributing two talks myself for the rest of the Summer School I imagine myself as a curious student eager to get a grip on what goes on in this part of the world.

What intrigues me the most about this is the interplay between general mechanisms/patterns and context-specific realizations of these patterns. This hopefully allows me to develop

¹<http://www.heterodoxnews.com/n/htn332.html>

²<http://www.heterodoxnews.com/n/htn332.pdf>

³<http://heterodoxnews.com/hed>

⁴<https://chuss.mak.ac.ug/en/funding/call-participation-summer-school-wealth-and-inequality-research-africa#:~:text=The%20summer%20school%20is%20jointly,at%20Makerere%20University%20Kampala%2C%20Uganda.>

⁵<https://www.mak.ac.ug>

⁶<https://lsa.umich.edu/daas/people/core-faculty/howstein.html>

⁷<https://chuss.mak.ac.ug/en/dr-resty-naiga>

a better understanding of how exactly power asymmetries and related positive feedback effects emerging from existing differences in endowments or positions play out in different contexts and which routines and modalities then underly concrete inequality-enhancing or exploitative practices. My very preliminary readings point to a striking parallel in this context, namely the dependence of agricultural producers on some 'middle men', that extract rents from the former as they provide access to markets. While in global North countries, this role is typically taken by large retail chains, in global South countries these middle-men are often a more informal character and only intermediate between local producers and local consumers, but also multinational corporations. In sum, what comes together here for me is the study of inequality and the notion of socio-historical specificity – two key ideas I have always been fascinated with. I sincerely hope you can share this enthusiasm ;-)

In addition, I am also very curious to find out whether and to what extent our very interdisciplinary group of local participants do have a basic intuition for the internal fault lines within the economic discipline and whether they will find heterodox concepts for analyzing wealth dynamics helpful and relevant. All in all, this should be a very exciting and illuminating trip.

All the best,

Jakob

* As we focused on soliciting student participants from Africa, this Summer School was never announced in the Newsletter. Just in case you think you overlooked it ;-)

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Call for Papers

43rd International Labour Process Conference on "Labour Regimes in Transition" (Santiago de Chile, April 2025)

23-25 April 2025 — Santiago de Chile, Chile

The 43rd International Labour Process Conference⁸ on "Labour Regimes in Transition" will take place from 23-25 of April 2025 at the Universidad Alberto Hurtado in Santiago de Chile.

Climate change and the accompanying energy transition represent profound socio-ecological transformations. Ongoing global environmental changes and the uneven shift from fossil fuels to renewable energies are fundamentally reconfiguring the exploitative relationship among capital, labour and nature. In this context, the labour process, as an integral element of the metabolization of nature and energy circulation (Bouzarovski, 2022), is undergoing rapid and destabilizing transformations. On one hand, climate and biodiversity changes relentless alter economic and environmental landscapes, forcing labour regimes across various sectors to confront unprecedented challenges and upheavals, changing the terms of work (Coe, 2021; Parsons & Natarajan, 2021). On the other hand, the shift towards renewable energy and low-carbon practices demands the massive production of 'green' technologies to ease the transition, alongside the extensive extraction of critical or strategic minerals to manufacture those technologies (Blondeel et al., 2021). This new conjuncture heralds shifts in labour regimes, both in new commodity frontiers and in reconfiguration of existing ones in more traditional sectors (Feltrin & Julio Medel, 2023). Concurrently, there are pressures to downplay labor conditions and ecological conflicts in light of the climate crisis and national security concerns (Riofrancos, 2023).

In this landscape, workers and unions have been actively disputing the configuration of labour regimes, and thus, producing distinctive labour geographies (Herod, 1997). This has been more noticeable in coal and other energy industries, where workers have built political agendas on energy democracy and just transition to dispute mainstream discourses and agendas about climate crisis and energy transition raised by international institutions and global corporations (Felli, 2014; Montesano et al., 2023; Stevis, 2018).

⁸<https://www.ilpc.org.uk>

Organizations such as Trade Unions for Energy Democracy not only reveal how workers' associational power is re-scaled under the energy transition but also the significant role that workers might play in shaping its governance (Bell, 2020). There are a variety of experiences of workers' organizations concerned with environmental issues (Räthzel, Stevis & Uzzell, 2021), and a shared and active concern that energy transitions must actively incorporate social justice, and that labour agency must assure that no worker is left behind while addressing these crises (Bell, 2020; Dupuis et al., 2024).

Against this background, this session aims to delve into the effects of climate and biodiversity change on existing labour regimes, and those underpinning those sectors undergoing rapid transformation under the energy transition. It reflects on the different and unique challenges characterising labour processes and labour regimes within natural resource industries, old and new green frontiers (Baglioni and Campling 2017; Boyd & Prudham, 2017; Kaup, 2014). Additionally, It explores the agency of workers in challenging old and new forms of labour control, labour management and exploitation in energy transitions. Labour regimes have been conceptualised "as the core of networked, scalar systems of economic integration and production. At its core, a labour regime signals the combination of social relations and institutions that bind capital and labour in a form of antagonistic relative stability in particular times and places" (Baglioni et al., 2022; 1). In this regard, the socio-ecological basis of the climate crisis and the energy transitions offer fertile ground to engage with contributions that incorporate the sphere of ecology to unpack the metabolism between human and extra-human nature, noting particularly how the biophysical properties of nature shape labour relations (Baglioni, 2024; Bakker, 2012).

Convenors (alphabetic order): Elena Baglioni, Queen Mary University of London; Liam Campling, Queen Mary University of London; Lucas Cifuentes, University of Manchester; Felipe Irarrazaval, Universidad Mayor; Diego Velásquez, Universidad Central

Among the possible research topics, we are particularly – not exclusively – interested in:

- Actually-existing climate and biodiversity change in reconfiguring labour regimes
- Labor regimes of critical or strategic economic sectors for the energy transitions, such as critical minerals or renewable energies
- Worker and union actions regarding just transition and environmental issues
- Labor regimes of 'green' jobs
- Adaptation politics to climate change in the workplace
- Actions of workers from the global South in the face of socio-ecological transformations

For further information and Submission please visit the [website](#)⁹ .

Submission Deadline: 31 October 2024

2025 International Adam Smith Society (Lecce, March 2025)

28-30 March 2025 — University of Salento in Lecce, Italy

The [International Adam Smith Society](#)¹⁰ conference is an annual gathering of Smith scholars from around the world. The conference provides the opportunity to meet new and old friends, discuss ideas, and develop research for publication. If you are not already a member, you can become one [here](#)¹¹ .

Selected papers from the conference may be part of the 2026 issue of the [Adam Smith Review](#)¹² , marking the 250th anniversary of The Wealth of Nations. The confirmed Keynote Speakers for this conference are: Vivienne Brown (The Open University, Oxford) and Lauren Kopajtic (Fordham University, New York) There should be some limited financial support for early career scholars and scholars in difficulty. If you need it, please complete our bursary form application [here](#)¹³ .

In addition to the main conference, the Young Scholars Initiative is sponsoring a pre-conference workshop on March 27th. Building on the success of previous similar workshops, this will be excellent opportunity for early-career researchers working on Smith to receive feedback from senior scholars and peers. Participation in the workshop will be conditional on also attending the main IASS conference. The University of Chicago in Paris offers selected workshop participants the opportunity to develop their work on its new [International Institute of Research](#)¹⁴ in the weeks following the conference. Further details and call for participants to follow.

Submit your abstract or session proposal by clicking [here](#)¹⁵ For more info see [here](#)¹⁶ . For any questions please contact us at iass2025@unisalento.it¹⁷ **Submission Deadline: 1 November 2024**

⁹<https://www.ilpc.org.uk/ILPC-2025/Streams/Labour-Regimes-in-Transition-Socio-Ecological-Crisis-Energy-Transition-and-Spaces-for-Social-Justice>

¹⁰<https://smithsociety.org/>

¹¹<https://smithsociety.org/membership-2/>

¹²<https://smithsociety.org/adam-smith-review/>

¹³https://docs.google.com/forms/d/e/1FAIpQLSdxxubVjk0aPNn9g7EWk5l_xyEmzex--Ra3GogoIGDrdlv1zA/viewform

¹⁴<https://centerinparis.uchicago.edu/research-institute>

¹⁵<https://conference.unisalento.it/event/4/abstracts/>

¹⁶<https://smithsociety.org/welcome-to-the-2025-international-adam-smith-society-conference/>

¹⁷<mailto:iass2025@unisalento.it>

European Rural History Organization: Conference on "Commons and economic inequality in rural Europe (1500-1800)" (Coimbra, September 2025)

9-12 September 2025 — Coimbra, Portugal

Conference Theme: "Commons and economic inequality in rural Europe (1500-1800)"

The 7th biennial conference of the European Rural History Organisation (EURHO¹⁸)¹⁹ will be held in Coimbra, Portugal, from 9 to 12 September 2025, hosted by the University of Coimbra²⁰.

Recent years have seen a flourishing of studies which have added considerably to our knowledge of inequality dynamics in preindustrial times. Scholars focused also on the determinants of these dynamics and some of these suggests a direct connection between the growth of economic inequality and the functioning of the public finances (i.e. Alfani and Di Tulio in their book on the Republic of Venice). Basically, the argument is that regressive taxation would have fostered this phenomenon, but we still have little knowledge about the mechanisms beyond this process. Why did this happen? How did the public economy's choices influence these dynamics? How did the management of the common pool resources and the level of municipal and state direct taxation affect the paths of wealth distribution? Which were the correlations and causations mechanisms between the different elements?

Clearly, a depletion or a private use of the common pool resources, thanks to its narrowed management, could have produced important effects in terms of increase of direct taxation and, therefore, of increase of economic inequality. However, the availability of the commons could have affected economic inequality not only impacting on the level of taxation, but also on the capacity of the taxpayers to face the State and municipal fiscal needs. Starting from these assumptions, the panel will focus on the complexity of the relationship between the management of the commons and the trend of economic inequality, dealing (but not exclusively) with the following topics in the long run (1500-1800):

- How did the depletion of the incomes from the commons could have caused the increase of direct taxation at the local level?
- Did a certain management of the common could have affected economic inequality in other ways – such as lowering the incomes (i.e., the fiscal capacity) for a part of

¹⁸<https://ruralhistory2025.org>

¹⁹<https://www.ruralhistory.eu/conferences/rural-history-2025>

²⁰<https://www.uc.pt/>

the population and/or increasing them for another? In other words, how did the presence, or the absence, or a different way to manage these resources affected the capability of the rural population (or of a part of it) to meet the fiscal needs of the State?

- Did the direct use of the common pool resources or the renting out of them have different effects in terms of the redistribution of the wealth they produced among the rural population?
- More, did the presence of specific resources (public woods, buildings for the lodging of soldiers, and so on) produce, at the roots, the absence of the need to purchase/rent them and, therefore, to impose a tax to pay the purchase/rent?
- Was there an awareness of local/State institution of the connection between the presence (or a certain management) of the commons and the functioning of the fiscal system?

If you wish to propose a contribution to the session, please send an email with a provisional title and a short abstract to the session organizers (giulio.ongaro@unimib.it²¹ ; matteo.ditullio@unipv.it²² ; benedettamaria.crivelli@unipr.it²³) before 20 September 2024.

Organizers:

- Giulio Ongaro – University of Milano-Bicocca
- Matteo Di Tullio – University of Pavia
- Benedetta Crivelli – University of Parma

Submission Deadline: 20 September 2024

Forum for Social Economics: Special Issue on "Civil society and its role in the economy: theories, histories, controversies, prospects"

The Forum for Social Economics ²⁴ is pleased to invite submissions to a

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

Special issue on "Civil society and its role in the economy: theories, histories, controversies, prospects"

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

The aim of the special issue is to study the relationship between the economy and civil society. The special issue is interested in analyzing the role of civil society from a critical perspective by addressing both the constraints and the prospects that civil society organizations face in making market and state institutions accountable with implications for transforming public policy and economic decision-making in line with objectives of social and ecological protection.

Civil society refers to non-governmental, not-for-profit self-governing organizations and informal groups that pursue collective values and goals. In this sense, it may include various social groups, such as trade unions; business or consumer associations; professional associations (for instance, farmers, builders, academics, lawyers etc); foundations; charities; non-governmental organizations (NGOs) with a focus on specific issues (poverty, migrants, youths, race, gender, etc); community-based organizations (CGOs) with a focus on certain activities (development, urban regeneration); faith-based organizations (for instance, the Catholic Church); religious congregations; social movements (for the protection of the environment, human rights, peace); lobbyists; cooperatives (farmers, workers); the social and solidarity economy; informal neighborhood self-help groups; activist groups; spontaneous collective initiatives to deal with crises (recession, floods, earthquakes); connections with criminal organizations, patron-client networks, powerful economic and political groups.

Civil society organizations may have different forms, objectives, and effects within various geographical, economic, historical, cultural and institutional contexts. It has been argued that social organizations and voluntary associations have a positive impact on the effectiveness and the efficiency of public and market institutions. On the other hand, more radical approaches to civil society stress the negative impact of civil society organizations on the economy and the society because they reproduce structures of power relations and social stratification. In fact, contemporary uses of the term civil society among politicians, scholars and NGOs have been criticized for offering an individualist depoliticised perception of citizens' engagement and participation within the society, one that is consistent with neoliberal ideologies, and thus potentially breeds political apathy, undemocratic actions and violence within a global environment teeming with multiple crises.

Civil society has more often been studied in relation to political action and its effec-

tiveness in strengthening civic engagement and democratic participation, while limited attention has been paid to its contribution in assessing and transforming relations and institutions within the economy. The special issue attempts to fill this void by focusing on the ways civil society institutions can affect the economy and build the capacity to support the protection of civil, political, and social rights by shaping public policies and economic decisions for production, consumption, redistribution and development. Moreover, the special issue comes at a timely moment as citizens are called upon to address the socio-economic consequences of multiple crises, as well as the failures of traditional market and state institutions in confronting these crises.

Submission Instructions

If you are interested in submitting an abstract or have any questions, please email: a.christoforou@panteion.gr and confirm your interest. The guest editors would be happy to receive your suggestions and/or answer your queries regarding the suitability of your topic. The first step then is to submit an abstract. Please email a paper title and an extended abstract (500-700 words) to the editor no later than November 15, 2024.

Authors of accepted titles and abstracts will be invited to submit a first draft of their paper by the July 1, 2025. All papers must be submitted online through the journal website. Please select the title “Special Issue on Civil Society and the Economy” when submitting the paper to ScholarOne. All papers will be subject to double-blind peer review. The final paper will be due on November 30, 2025. The special issue is tentatively scheduled to be published in 2026.

With this special issue we are interested in addressing the conceptual debates with implications for alternative policies and economic structures and in discussing the ways civil society institutions can—or cannot—build the potential to reshape economic policies and economic structures.

We invite contributions that examine questions including, but not limited to:

- How has the concept of civil society developed in various geographical, economic, social, political, cultural and institutional contexts?
- What forms do civil society organizations take? What are their goals and how do they achieve them?
- What is the relationship of civil society organizations with the state? What is their role in the market?
- Does civil society support the reproduction of the status quo, or does it have the potential to achieve social transformation? What are the conditions that enable civil society actors to promote transformation in society toward improved welfare and development for all?

Other papers related to the theme are also welcome.

For further information and Submission please visit the [website](#)²⁵ .

Submission Deadline: 15 November 2024

MARXISM21: Special Issue on “Platform Capitalism”

MARXISM21 (<https://marxism21e.gnu.ac.kr>) was founded as an academic journal specialized in Marxist studies in 2004. After 2009 MARXISM21 started to publish articles in English as well as in Korean, with its Editorial Board expanded to some world-renowned Marxist scholars.

We are very pleased to draw your attention to the MARXISM21 Special Issue on “Platform Capitalism.” Contributions are sought above all aiming to understand the challenges and working of “Platform Capitalism” from a Marxian theoretical perspective in a wider sense. Indicative topics include but are not exhausted by the following:

- A value-theoretic analysis of “platform capitalism”
- An alternative theoretical framework to analyzed “platform capitalism”, e.g. “rent-capitalism”, “techno-feudalism”, and etc.
- A critique of the mainstream discourse on “platform capitalism”

All papers submitted will be considered using the MARXISM21’s normal peer review process. Contributors are invited to submit a short abstract (max. 200 words) outlining the key arguments of their prospective paper to Dong-Min Rieu, the editor of MARXISM21, at rieudm@cnu.ac.kr by November 20, 2024. Final papers (max. 12,000 words length) will be expected to be submitted by 20 August 2025.

Important Dates

- Abstract Submission Deadline: November 20, 2024
- Full Paper Submission Deadline: August 20, 2025

Dong-Min Rieu (email: rieudm@cnu.ac.kr²⁶) — Dept. of Economics, Chungnam National University, South Korea

Submission Deadline: 20 November 2024

²⁵https://think.taylorandfrancis.com/special_issues/civil-society-and-its-role-in-the-economy-theories-histories-controversies-prospects/

²⁶<http://rieudm@cnu.ac.kr>

Review of Political Economy: Special Issue on "Keynes's 'The End of Laissez Faire': 1926-2026. A centennial celebration"

As we approach the 100th anniversary of the publication of John Maynard Keynes's seminal essay *The End of Laissez-Faire*, in 2026, we are confronted with an era marked by profound economic and societal challenges – ranging from stagnation and inflation to deepening inequalities, labor market fragmentation, the rapid proliferation of non-standard employment forms, and the ever- pressing climate emergency. These developments have sparked an urgent need for a radical rethinking of how public policies are formulated, interpreted, and implemented.

In light of these realities, we must revisit and reconstruct economic theories that justify public intervention, recognizing the essential role of the State and other policy-making institutions in guiding and shaping sustainable economic growth. In his essay, Keynes famously argued that “[w]e need a new set of convictions”, and that our task is “to work out a social organisation which shall be as efficient as possible without offending our notions of a satisfactory way of life”. This reconstruction is not only necessary for economic efficiency but also for addressing the social, economic, and territorial disparities that currently threaten the fabric of our societies. This call for papers invites scholars to explore this much-needed “new set of convictions” and to consider how we might “dance to a new tune” in these turbulent times.

We look forward to your contributions as we revisit and reinterpret Keynes's legacy in the context of contemporary economic challenges

For more information, see [here](#)²⁷ .

IMPORTANT DATES:

- Abstracts: 300-500 words, due by October 15, 2024.
- Invitations: November 15, 2024. Selected abstracts will be invited to submit full papers.
- Full Papers: July 15, 2025.
- Paper length: Between 8000-10,000 words, including graphs and figures (400 words each)

²⁷https://039cd346-59dd-41eb-b1ee-67d339cd4da4.filesusr.com/ugd/6103ca_adfb7ffa71994eb6a7d5d570f22ed870.pdf

Workshop on Global Elections and Economic Shifts (London, November 2024)

1 November 2024 — City, University of London, London, UK

Global Elections and Economic Shifts: Political Economy in 2024

The [PSA British and Comparative Political Economy Specialist Group](#)²⁸ Workshop will take place on 1 November 2024 in London.

As the world gears up for an unprecedented year of elections in 2024, with voters in at least 64 countries heading to the polls, the political landscape is poised for a series of significant transformations. This workshop seeks to explore the multifaceted dimensions of this pivotal election year through the lens of political economy (broadly conceptualised). We invite paper submissions delving into the influence of economic issues on global voting trends, including the continued influence of populism and far-right politics. Additionally, we are keen for papers on how economic policymakers have responded to the political challenges posed by globalisation through greater state intervention and protectionism. All of these issues take place against a backdrop of global conflict, with many states devoting greater resources to defence, with its own domestic and international consequences. This workshop aims to shed light on the political and economic implications of these developments for democracy, political stability, and international relations.

We are particularly keen to receive submissions from researchers from under-represented groups in the field of Political Economy, as well as early career researchers.

Keynote speaker: Professor Albena Azmanova

Submission Process

Please submit paper abstracts of no more than 300 words to either Inga Rademacher (Inga.Rademacher@city.ac.uk²⁹) or James Wood (jdw82@cam.ac.uk³⁰) by September 27th, 2024. Please contact either Inga or James with any queries.

When submitting your abstract please also let us know if you are travelling from outside the UK and need funding support, we may be able to contribute towards your travel/accommodation expenses.

Submission Deadline: 27 September 2024

²⁸<https://www.psa.ac.uk/specialist-groups/british-and-comparative-political-economy>

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Call for Participants

33rd International Association for Feminist Economics (Amherst, July 2025)

3-5 July 2025 — Amherst, Massachusetts, US

The 33rd Annual IAFFE Conference will take place at the University of Massachusetts Amherst on July 3-5, 2025. Please mark your calendars and save those dates. On behalf of the local host committee, I cordially invite you to join us at UMass Amherst, nestled in the picturesque Connecticut River valley. The university is conveniently accessible via the Hartford (CT) Airport (BDL). As an added bonus, UMass Amherst boasts the top-ranked university food service in the US, ensuring a delightful culinary experience throughout the conference. We will launch our call for proposals in September, so stay tuned for more details and updates.

More information will be available on [the official website](#)³¹ soon.

7th Southern Hemisphere Economic History Summer School (Montevideo, December 2024)

5-7 December 2024 — Faculty of Social Sciences, Montevideo, Universidad de la República (Uruguay)

The Economic and Social History Program (Universidad de la República, Uruguay) announces the 7th Southern Hemisphere Economic History Summer School (SHEHSS VII), organized jointly with the [Young Scholar Initiative \(YSI\)](#)³², following the 8th Latin American Economic History Congress (CLADHE VIII), to be held in Montevideo on December 3-5, 2024. The SHEHSS VII is eager to gather postgraduate students and post-doctoral researchers working primarily on the economic history of the Southern Hemisphere. Submissions on other developing regions are also welcome. Young scholars will present their own research, discuss and comment other papers, receive comments by invited scholars, attend a set of lectures and participate in CLADHE VIII.

We welcome submissions in English, Portuguese and Spanish, encouraging diverse perspectives, regions and discourse.

SCIENTIFIC COMMITTEE

³¹<https://www.iaffe.org/umass-amherst-2025>

³²<https://ysi.ineteconomics.org/event/7th-southern-hemisphere-economic-history-summer-school-organized-by-ysi-phes/>

- Luis Bértola, Economic and Social History Programme (Uruguay)
- Leticia Arroyo Abad, City University of New York - Queens College (United States)
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Want to join? Click [here](#)³³ for more information and application. If you have any questions, please send them to ysi.econhist.summerschool.2024@gmail.com³⁴ and phes@cienciassociales.edu.uy³⁵. The SHEHSS VII will provide financial support for travel and accommodation in Montevideo for a limited number of presenters

Abstract Submission Deadline: 20 September 2024

Economic History Review Workshop – ‘Living Standards: Measurements and Debates’ (UK, September 2024)

The editors of the Economic History Review invite you to join an online workshop on ‘Living Standards: Measurements and Debates’, which will discuss three recent papers and their implications for further research in the field.

How not to measure the standard of living: male wages, non-market production and household income in 19th century Europe

Joyce Burnette (Wabash University)

Published online: 22 March 2024 DOI: 10.1111/ehr.13339

³³<https://ysi.ineteconomics.org/event/7th-southern-hemisphere-economic-history-summer-school-organized-by-ysi-phes/>

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Nominal wage patterns, monopsony, and labour market power in early modern England
Meredith Paker (Grinnell College), Judy Stephenson (UCL), and Patrick Wallis (LSE)
Published online: 14 April 2024 DOI: 10.1111/ehr.13346

Respectable standards of living: the alternative lens of maintenance costs, Britain 1270-1860
Jane Humphries (University of Oxford)
Published online: 11 June 2024 DOI: 10.1111/ehr.13357

Discussant: Sara Horrell

The workshop will include short presentations by the authors followed by comments from the discussants and then an open discussion.

The workshop will take place 15:00 – 16:30 (UK time) on 25 September 2024: [Register online now](#).³⁶

PhD Workshop for Policy: Big Problems, New Solutions - Reimagining Economic Policy (London, October 2024)

11 October 2024, SOAS, University of London

We would like to share with you the opportunity to participate in a one-day workshop at SOAS, University of London on October 11th on how to confront key policy issues in economics and international development with pluralist approaches.

This workshop is relevant to anyone active in the field of policy and research. We would be very happy if you could share this internally with anyone interested, especially when they work on macroeconomic policy, green industrial transformation, labour, gender, geopolitics, or generally pluralist research aiming at policy change. For PhD students, we are also offering a limited number of scholarships for travelling to SOAS, and options for accommodation.

Description

The workshop “Big Problems, New Solutions: Reimagining Economic Policy Making” will bring together experienced policymakers and pluralist researchers for a productive dialogue. In a world increasingly defined by overlapping crises, our societal and environmental resilience is pushed to its limits. Why new solutions? Traditional economic thinking often falls short in addressing these interconnected challenges, highlighting the

³⁶https://us02web.zoom.us/meeting/register/tZAofu-srz0oGdzoYPxZVLduUx0VsdSrjdg_#/registration

need for bold, creative, and collective responses. However, bridging the gap between academia and real-world application remains a significant challenge.

Confirmed participants include Jayati Ghosh from UMass Amherst, trade unionist Boitumelo Molete from South Africa, José Antonio Ocampo from Columbia University, Daniela Gabor from UWE Bristol, and Luiz Vieira from the Bretton Woods Project.

Featuring six panels, the workshop will bring together scholars from various economic schools of thought, policymakers, and civil society actors to discuss collaboration challenges, shared goals, and strengths. Panel topics include:

- Research to Reality: Translating Heterodox Research into Policy
- Getting the Macro Formula Right: Debt, Inflation, and Fiscal Crisis
- Why Work? Squeezed Labor between Precarity, Platforms, and Unions
- Green Industrial Policy: A Path for Growth and Transformation
- Double or Nothing? Female Labor Force Participation and Economic Empowerment
- International Institutions and Geopolitics: The Politics of Economic Policy

In the afternoon, a poster session will provide advanced PhD students with the opportunity to present and discuss their work with policymakers and peers.

Registration

Since we have only a limited number of spaces to allow intimate discussion during and after sessions, we are asking for registration until September 22nd.

Please register through the link below: https://docs.google.com/forms/d/e/1FAIpQLSd_YVhHzLw1eIKh6PUo3YHsYJ5Vx7RKTjg_0GbxyZbbmreg/formResponse³⁷

All applications requesting travel funds for PhD students must be submitted by September 14th.

Job Postings

³⁷https://docs.google.com/forms/d/e/1FAIpQLSd_YVhHzLw1eIKh6I-PUo3YHsYJ5Vx7RKTjg_0GbxyZbbmreg/formResponse

Colgate University, US

Job title: Assistant Professor in Infrastructures of Peace and Conflict

Location: Hamilton, NY

Open Date: Aug 12, 2024

Salary Range or Pay Grade: \$92,300 (for ABD candidates) to \$96,300 (for candidates with Ph.D. in hand).

Description

The [Peace and Conflict Studies \(PCON\) program](#)³⁸ at Colgate University invites applications for a tenure-stream position starting in the fall semester of 2025 at the rank of Assistant Professor. We welcome applications from scholars whose research explores the relationship between technological infrastructures and violent armed conflict. Disciplinary background and research specialization should complement those of the existing [PCON faculty](#)³⁹. Candidates whose methodological and theoretical approaches draw upon traditions, perspectives, and innovations that have been historically underrepresented in the North Atlantic academy are especially encouraged to apply. At the time of hire or shortly thereafter, the holder of this position will need to have successfully completed their PhD. The search committee will start its review of the applications on October 1, 2024.

This position will make regular contributions to [PCON's required curriculum](#)⁴⁰ at the introductory, elective, and capstone level, and will also have the opportunity to propose new electives. This position will also make regular contributions to Colgate University's [Core Liberal Arts Curriculum](#)⁴¹ and have opportunities to contribute to other all-university programs relevant to the candidate's research and teaching interests.

Interested applicants should initially submit through Interfolio: (1) a cover letter summarizing their research, teaching, and other relevant experience; (2) a comprehensive curriculum vitae; and (3) the names of three persons who may be asked to submit letters of reference through <http://apply.interfolio.com/151889>⁴². At a more advanced stage of the search, candidates will be asked to provide: (4) a statement of teaching philosophy tailored to a small liberal arts environment; (5) a statement as to how their teaching,

³⁸<https://www.colgate.edu/academics/departments-programs/peace-and-conflict-studies-program>

³⁹<https://www.colgate.edu/academics/departments-programs/peace-and-conflict-studies-program/faculty-and-staff>

⁴⁰<https://www.colgate.edu/academics/departments-programs/peace-and-conflict-studies-program/academic-program>

⁴¹<https://www.colgate.edu/academics/core-curriculum>

⁴²<http://apply.interfolio.com/151889>

scholarship, and professional service might support [Colgate University's commitment to diversity and inclusion](#)⁴³ ; and (6) a written sample of their research (published or unpublished). More information about this position and application expectations [can be found here](#)⁴⁴ .

The [PCON program](#)⁴⁵ at Colgate University, founded in 1970, is the oldest such interdisciplinary program at a secular institution in the United States. Today, it remains committed to employing critical humanistic and scientific approaches to understanding the leading challenges of security, violence, conflict, order, and peace that have confronted the world in both the past and the present.

Colgate University is a highly selective liberal arts university of roughly 3,200 students situated in central New York State. Colgate faculty are committed to excellence in both scholarship and teaching. Colgate is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action employer. Applicants with dual-career considerations can find postings of other employment opportunities at Colgate and at other institutions of higher education in upstate New York at this website: <https://upstate-ny.hercjobs.org/>⁴⁶

Campus Crime Reporting and Statistics

The Department of Campus Safety at Colgate University will provide upon request a copy of Colgate's Annual Security and Fire Safety Report. This report includes statistics as reported to the United States Department of Education for the previous three years concerning reported: 1. crimes that occurred on-campus; in certain off-campus buildings or property owned or controlled by Colgate University; and on public property within, or immediately adjacent to and accessible from, the campus and 2. fires that occurred in student housing facilities. The report also includes institutional policies concerning campus security and fire safety, such as policies concerning sexual assault, life safety systems, and other related matters. You may access the report from the Clery Compliance web page [here](#)⁴⁷ . Printed copies of this report may be obtained upon request from the Department of Campus Safety via e-mail at cusafety@colgate.edu⁴⁸ .

Application Deadline: 1 October, 2024

⁴³<https://www.colgate.edu/about/third-century-plan/plan-diversity-equity-and-inclusion/key-goals>

⁴⁴<https://www.colgate.edu/academics/departments-programs/peace-and-conflict-studies-program/faculty-and-staff/pcon-faculty>

⁴⁵<http://www.colgate.edu/pcon>

⁴⁶<https://upstate-ny.hercjobs.org/>

⁴⁷<https://www.colgate.edu/student-life/safety/department-campus-safety/campus-safety-staff/clery-compliance>

⁴⁸<mailto:cusafety@colgate.edu>

Department of Political and International Sciences (DISPI), Italy

The Department of Political and International Sciences (DISPI) of the University of Siena (UNISI) is hiring a Senior Research Associate (RTDB) in Economics. The position is equivalent to an Assistant Professor with a tenure track. Applications must be submitted telematically through the PICA platform (<https://pica.cineca.it/unisi>⁴⁹).

The following must be attached:

- A dated and signed CV containing the list of qualifications, scientific publications and activities conducted, specifying any periods of involuntary removal from research activity, with particular reference to parental functions.
- List of publications that the candidate intends to submit for their evaluation by the board. It should be noted that only the publications attached to the application will be evaluated.
- Copy of a valid identity document.
- Hours of classroom teaching each academic year: at least 60 hours.
- Foreign requested language: English - Level of proficiency: Excellent.
- Knowledge of Italian: Good - Adequate to carry the assigned teaching load.

Link for further information and application: https://www.unisi.it/albo_pretorio/bandi/concorsi_interni/ri-tempo-det-senior-tempo-pieno-gsd-13econ-02-ssd-econ⁵⁰

Leibniz Universität Hannover, Germany

Job Title: Postdoctoral Researcher (m/f/d) in Philosophy of Science (salary scale 13 TV-L, 75-100%)

The duration of this fix-term position is 3 years. Working time is negotiable (75-100%) upon request; employment beyond 75% can require regular teaching obligations, in case the candidate is interested.

Your role

⁴⁹<https://pica.cineca.it/unisi>

⁵⁰https://docs.google.com/forms/d/e/1FAIpQLSd_YVhHzLw1eIKh6I-PUo3YHsYJ5Vx7RKTjg_0GbxyZbbmreg/formResponse

In the context of the project “MODEL TRANSFER – Model Transfer and its Challenges in Science: The Case of Economics,” funded by the European Research Council (ERC) through a Starting Grant to Prof. Dr. Catherine Herfeld (Leibniz University Hannover), we seek to appoint a postdoctoral researcher in philosophy of science. To study the phenomenon of model transfer and its challenges in science, members of the project systematically, historically and quantitative-empirical study the transfer of scientific models across domains, to understand, among other things, the nature of such transfers, the challenges they confront, how they might affect the organization of science, and whether they contribute to scientific progress. To do empirical analyses, we primarily use network analysis, blockmodeling and other computational and natural language processing tools to identify relevant transfer patterns as well as track and empirically map the transfer processes of models across different domains.

Find out more about the project [here](#)⁵¹ and [here](#)⁵². The position is also attached to the Chair of Philosophy and History of Economics (Prof. Dr. Catherine Herfeld).

The position requires to conduct research within the topical boundaries of the ERC-funded project. While your research will center around philosophical and empirical issues raised by model transfer in science, you will have the opportunity to develop your own research focus within the scope of the project. The successful candidate will also be expected to work in a team, actively participate in all project events, co-organize events on the project topic and present their research at conferences and workshops on a regular basis.

Who are we looking for?

The successful candidate must hold a university science degree in the field of philosophy or another relevant discipline.

In addition, we are looking for a candidate with the following:

- A completed, or close to complete, doctoral degree in philosophy or another field relevant for the envisaged research project is expected
- Past research is in General Philosophy of Science, Integrated History and Philosophy of Science, Philosophy of Science in Practice or any of area of Philosophy of the Special Sciences. While the project is mainly focused on case studies from economics, candidates who study model transfer in other fields (e.g., philosophy of biology, physics, any other social science or the life sciences) are very welcome to apply. A specialization in the philosophy of modeling would be an advantage.
- Ability to publish in peer-reviewed journals

⁵¹<https://www.model-transfer.uni-hannover.de/en/>

⁵²<https://cordis.europa.eu/project/id/101043071>

- Independent and professional way of working
- Ability and willingness to work in a team, with external members of the project, and across disciplines
- Programming skills and expertise in computational methods for data analysis would be an advantage
- Excellent English-language skills in spoken and written; fluency in German is not required

Equal opportunities and diversity are core values at Leibniz University Hannover. Our goal is to tap into individual potential and open up possibilities. We therefore welcome applications from anyone interested in the position, irrespective of gender, nationality, ethnic origin, religion or ideology, disability, age, sexual orientation and identity.

We strive towards a balanced and diverse workforce and a reduction in under-representation in accordance with the Lower Saxony Equal Rights Act (*Niedersächsisches Gleichberechtigungsgesetz – NGG*). We therefore particularly encourage applications for the above-mentioned position from women. Preference will be given to equally-qualified candidates with disabilities.

The full job advertisement can be found here: [Postdoctoral Researcher \(m/f/d\) in Philosophy of Science – Leibniz University Hannover \(uni-hannover.de\)](#)⁵³.

Additional information

For further information about the available position, you may contact Prof. Dr. Catherine Herfeld (email: catherine.herfeld@philos.uni-hannover.de).

Please submit your application by **September 26, 2024** with supporting documents (cover letter explaining your interest in and qualification for the position, research statement of max. 2 pages elaborating on and specifying your research plan within the MODEL TRANSFER project, CV including a list of publications, a summary of your dissertation, certificates, a writing sample of max. 20 pages on any topic that reflects your best philosophical writing, and contact information of two referees) as a single pdf in electronic form to

Email: erc@philos.uni-hannover.de⁵⁴

Application Deadline: 26 September 2024

⁵³<https://www.uni-hannover.de/en/jobs/id/7327/>

⁵⁴<mailto:erc@philos.uni-hannover.de>

Lund University, Sweden

Job title: Doctoral student in Economic History – Socio-Spatial mobility, neighborhood policy and immigrant integration in Malmö and Copenhagen

The Department of Economic History is a research-intensive department that employs about 100 people: researchers, teachers, technical/administrative staff, and Ph.D. candidates. The department has a large PhD programme and coordinates three international Master programmes. The Department has a well established reputation for wide-ranging research with an emphasis on long-term processes, and with economic theory and quantitative methods as important methodological tools. Strong research areas at the department include economic growth and structural change, innovation, energy and sustainability, development economics, and economic demography, as well as financial history and education and the labour market. More information is available at the Department's website: <http://www.ekh.lu.se/en>⁵⁵.

Assigned duties

Those appointed to doctoral studentship shall primarily devote themselves to their studies, aimed to result in a doctoral degree. Work carried out during the studentship consists of participation in research projects as well as successful participation in postgraduate (third-cycle) courses. Those appointed to doctoral studentships may also work, to a limited extent, with educational tasks and administration at the Department of Economic history. However, duties of this kind may not comprise of more than 20 percent of a full time post.

The PhD position is linked to the research project 'Escaping Segregation: A Longitudinal Analysis of Socio-Spatial mobility, neighborhood policy and immigrant integration in Malmö and Copenhagen'. The PhD student will work in this project in collaboration with other project members.

Eligibility / Admission requirements

A person meets the general admission requirements for third-cycle courses and study programmes if he or she has:

- Been awarded a second-cycle degree; or
- Satisfied the requirements for courses comprising of at least 240 credits of which at least 60 credits were awarded in the second-cycle; or
- Acquired substantially equivalent knowledge in some other way in Sweden or abroad. (Higher Education Ordinance, Chapter 7, Section 39)

⁵⁵<http://www.ekh.lu.se/en>

- Specific admission requirements for doctoral studies in each subject are specified in the relevant general syllabus, available at <https://www.lusem.lu.se/study/phd>⁵⁶

Other requirements

A proficient level of English is required in both written and oral communication. Proficient Swedish language skills are desirable but not required. Demonstrated quantitative skills are required and good abilities in data management of large databases and statistical programming are considered as merits.

Basis of assessment

Admittance of a doctoral student is based on an assessment of the candidate's ability to benefit from third-cycle studies, see the general syllabus for third-cycle studies, available at <https://www.lusem.lu.se/study/phd>⁵⁷.

The applicant's ability to benefit from third-cycle studies and research will primarily be assessed on the basis of academic results from the first and second cycles.

Applicant's general competence:

- Quality and content of previous written work, such as a Master's thesis.
- Ability to participate actively in the Department's research environment.
- Ability to perform independent scientific work.
- Good knowledge in statistical and quantitative methods.
- An interest in Geographic Information Systems (GIS)
- Skills in data management and experience in working with large individual-level databases.
- Proficiency in written and oral communication.
- Relevant educational background, for example in sociology, demography, geography, economics, or economic history.
- Other relevant experiences for third-cycle education, such as work experience.

We are interested in applicants with an interest in the individual-level consequences of segregation as well as the mechanisms determining immigrant integration, in addition

⁵⁶<https://www.lusem.lu.se/study/phd>

⁵⁷<https://www.lusem.lu.se/study/phd>

to strong skills in the management and analysis of longitudinal individual level data. Experience in working with STATA and GIS software are considered valuable merits.

Project

The doctoral student will work within the research project "Escaping Segregation: Neighborhood Dynamics and Immigrant Integration in Malmö and Copenhagen: A Longitudinal Study." This project investigates how neighborhood characteristics and segregation impact the integration of first- and second-generation immigrant children in Malmö and Copenhagen, specifically examining the long-term effects of residential segregation on key socio-economic outcomes. Sweden and Denmark have experienced significant immigration in recent decades while adopting different policies. Their geographical proximity and socio-economic and cultural similarities provide a unique opportunity to clearly identify policy impacts. We expect a changing pattern of segregation due to differences in migration flows, policy and economic development between the two locations. We also intend to investigate the phenomenon of "white flight" and its implications on neighborhood segregation. The project will in detail measure the effects of segregation over time for children of immigrant descent. We will evaluate short-term consequences, such as school results (GPA, grades), and mid-term effects, including entry into higher education, labor market transitions, and residential decisions. Econometric analyses and spatial regression analysis will primarily be used, utilizing rich geocoded register data (1986-2023) for both Sweden and Denmark. Hence, we can obtain precise neighborhood locations (geo-coded) and detailed cohabitation information. Our comparative approach allows us to consider specific outcomes for immigrants originating from the same country but migrating to two different receiving countries.

Terms of employment

Fixed-term employment, maximum four years (full-time studies).

Only those admitted to third-cycle courses and study programmes at a higher education may be appointed to doctoral student.

For regulations concerning employment of doctoral students etc, see the Higher Education Ordinance, Chapter 5, Sections 1-7.

For regulations concerning admission to third-cycle courses and study programs, see the Higher Education Ordinance, Chapter 5, Sections 34-41.

Application procedure

Please use Lund University job application portal when applying: <http://www.lunduniversity.lu.se/about/work-at-lund-university>⁵⁸

⁵⁸<http://www.lunduniversity.lu.se/about/work-at-lund-university>

The application must be written in English.

The application should contain:

- A personal letter in which the applicant gives a short description of him/herself and his/her research interests and its relevance for the project, maximum 3 pages.
- Curriculum vitae.
- Grade transcripts.
- Master thesis or similar degree projects.
- If appropriate, documented language skills relevant for third-cycle studies.
- Other documents that the applicant wishes to submit.

The applicant is encouraged to name a maximum of two teachers or researchers who can give recommendation letters, but we do not consider recommendation letters with the application.

Contact

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Ellen Hillbom, Director of PhD studies Professor, +46462227486, ellen.hillbom@ekh.lu.se⁶⁰

New York University, USA

Job title: Postdoctoral Faculty Fellow on Principles of Macroeconomics and Principles of Microeconomics

Liberal Studies at New York University invites applications for a Postdoctoral Faculty Fellow position to begin September 1, 2025, pending administrative and budgetary approval.

The Liberal Studies Core is a dynamic liberal arts curriculum that provides a global and interdisciplinary foundation for nearly 100 NYU majors. The curriculum emphasizes conceptual and spatial frameworks to trace the movement of ideas and the interconnectivity of material culture, through the study of different texts, histories, exchanges,

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structures and systems, languages, arts, and writing from early antiquity through contemporary times. Small seminar-style classes and close faculty-student interaction ensure the benefits of a liberal arts college within a large urban research university. We are especially interested in hiring qualified candidates who can contribute through their research, teaching and service to the diversity and excellence of the Liberal Studies community.

Liberal Studies Postdoctoral Faculty Fellows teach two courses each semester in the Core Curriculum. Fellows work closely with an assigned Faculty Mentor, they attend pedagogy workshops that explore innovative approaches to interdisciplinary global teaching, and they have the opportunity to lead faculty development workshops or host program wide events in their area of scholarly, creative, or pedagogical expertise. Fellows are appointed for two years, renewable for a third year based on performance and programmatic need; they are non-tenure track and non-renewable beyond the third year.

We seek applicants in the following area:

PRINCIPLES OF ECONOMICS

Ph.D. in Economics. Candidates must be able to teach Principles of Macroeconomics and Principles of Microeconomics to undergraduate students in a liberal arts setting, with a strong focus on interdisciplinary and global connections. Candidates should be able to apply theoretical analysis to real-world events in their lectures and demonstrate commitment to a collegial and inclusive classroom. Candidates able to conduct research on any of today's significant global economic challenges from an interdisciplinary perspective are welcome.

Minimum qualifications: Successful candidates must have a PhD conferred by the date of appointment, or have received the PhD no more than three years before the date of appointment. We are especially interested in qualified candidates who share Liberal Studies' commitment to diversity, equity, and inclusion, and who can contribute to the diversity of intellectual life in LS and NYU. Candidates must present demonstrated experience and commitment to interdisciplinarity, intersectionality, and a teaching approach informed by global perspectives. Commitment to excellence in undergraduate teaching required; some college-level teaching experience, and evidence of outstanding scholarship and relevant professional activity are desirable.

In compliance with NYC's Pay Transparency Act, the annual base salary for this position is \$60,000. New York University considers factors such as (but not limited to) the scope and responsibilities of the position, the candidate's work experience, education/training, key skills, internal peer equity, as well as market and organizational considerations when extending an offer.

Applications include ONLY (1) a cover letter, (2) a current c.v., and (3) a Diversity and Inclusion Statement addressing past and/or potential future contributions to diversity through teaching, professional activity, and/or service (additional information can be

found here <http://as.nyu.edu/departments/facultydiversity/recruitment/diversity-statements.html>). Complete applications must be recorded by 11:59 p.m. Eastern Standard Time (US), November 1, 2024. Applications recorded after this deadline will not be considered.

Applicants may apply directly through the following link:

<http://apply.interfolio.com/151494>

Liberal Studies sees diversity, equity and inclusion and belonging as essential to education and the development of leadership in a globally interconnected world. These values inform LS as a collegial and respectful environment for students, faculty and staff—with particular attention to improving the student experience. Liberal Studies strongly encourages applications from women, racial and ethnic minorities, and other individuals who are under-represented in the profession, across color, creed, race, ethnic and national origin, ability, gender and sexual identity, or any other legally protected basis. To learn more about the Liberal Studies commitment to diversity, equity, and inclusion please read [here](#)⁶¹.

NYU affirms the value of differing perspectives on the world as we strive to build the strongest possible university with the widest reach. To learn more about the Arts & Science commitment to diversity, equality, and inclusion, please read [here](#)⁶².

Application Deadline: 1 November 2024

Awards

Call for Contributions: GAIA Masters Student Paper Award 2025

The international journal *GAIA – Ecological Perspectives for Science and Society* invites Masters students to participate in the 2025 GAIA Masters Student Paper Award.

Masters students are encouraged to submit their results from research-based courses or from Masters theses intransdisciplinary environmental and sustainability science. The winner will be granted a prize money of EUR 1,500 endowed by the Selbach Umwelt Stiftung and Dialogik gGmbH, as well as a free one-year subscription to GAIA, including free online access.

⁶¹<https://liberalstudies.nyu.edu/content/nyu-as/liberalstudies/student-life/diversity-equity-inclusion.html>

⁶²<http://as.nyu.edu/departments/facultydiversity.html>

The winner may also be encouraged to submit his/her paper for publication in GAIA. GAIA - Ecological Perspectives for Science and Society is an inter- and transdisciplinary journal for scientists and other interested parties concerned with the causes and analyses of environmental and sustainability problems and their solutions.

Submission guidelines and more information: www.oekom.de/zeitschriften/gaia/student-paper-award

Submission Deadline: 25 November 2024

Call for Submissions: Warren Samuels Prize

The Warren Samuels Prize is awarded to a paper, scheduled to be presented at the January ASSA meetings, that best exemplifies scholarly work that:

- Is of high quality,
- Is important to the project of social economics,
- Has broad appeal across disciplines.

It is preferable, but not required, that the paper be scheduled to be presented at one of the ASSA sessions sponsored by the Association for Social Economics. Papers will not normally exceed 9,000 words (inclusive of references, notes).

The winner of the prize will be announced during the ASE presidential breakfast in January 2025, to which the winner is invited. Submission of the winning paper to the *Review of Social Economy* is encouraged. The winner of the Warren Samuels Prize receives a \$500 stipend. Submissions are due by December 15, 2024.

The Association for Social Economics (ASE) is a scholarly research association whose members study economic, social, political, and cultural issues to understand and promote human dignity, justice, and the full flourishing of all members of society. ASE and the *Review of Social Economy* are fully committed to the promotion of diversity and inclusion in the profession.

Papers should be submitted to Amitava Dutt by email at adutt@nd.edu⁶³ with a copy to Roberto Veneziani at r.veneziani@qmul.ac.uk⁶⁴ by December 15, 2024 with “Warren Samuels Prize 2025 submission” in the subject line.

Submission Deadline: 15 December 2024

⁶³<mailto:adutt@nd.edu>

⁶⁴<mailto:r.veneziani@qmul.ac.uk>

Journals

Journal of Agrarian Change 24(4)

Dil Khatri, Dinesh Paudel, Bishnu Hari Poudyal, Sanjaya Khatri, Dilli P. Poudel, Kristina Marquardt: Examining socio-ecological transitions and new human–wildlife relations in farming landscapes of the Nepal Himalaya⁶⁵

Navpreet Kaur, Amanpreet Kaur: Dynamics of class and labour: Evidence from a longitudinal study in Rajasthan (India)⁶⁶

Cuma Yıldırım, Hakkı Göker Önen: Vulnerabilities of the neoliberal global food system: The Russia–Ukraine War and COVID-19⁶⁷

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Atlas of Finance

by Dariusz Wojcik, Panagiotis Iliopoulos, Stefanos Ioannou, Liam Keenan, Julien Migozzi, Timothy Monteath, Vladimir Pazitka, Morag Torrance, Michael Urban, 2024

A unique illustrated exploration of the development of finance that combines data from every part of the world and covers five thousand years of history.

From the emergence of money in the ancient world to today’s interconnected landscape of high-frequency trading and cryptocurrency, the story of finance has always taken place on an international stage. Finance is one of the most globalized and networked of human activities, and one of the most important social technologies ever invented.

This volume, the first visually based book dedicated to finance, uses graphics and maps to bring the complex and abstract world of finance down to earth, showing how geography is fundamental for understanding finance, and vice versa. It illuminates the people—including Adam Smith, Karl Marx, and John Maynard Keynes—who have shaped our thinking about global finance; brings to life the ways that place-specific histories, laws, regulations, and institutions influence finance; shows how finance relates to innovation, globalization, and environmental change; and details how finance plays a key part in drawing the landscape of uneven development, inequality, and instability.

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Cambridge Social Ontology: An Introduction to Social Positioning Theory

by Yannick Slade-Caffarel — Routledge, 2024

Social ontology is the study of the nature and basic structure of social reality. It is a rapidly growing field at the intersection of philosophy and social science that has the potential to greatly assist social researchers of all kinds.

One of the longest running projects in social ontology has developed over the better part of the last four decades through the work of Tony Lawson and the Cambridge Social Ontology Group. Cambridge social ontology has its origins in an assessment that the widespread explanatory failure of modern mainstream economics, as well as in the social sciences more generally, is due to sustained ontological neglect and the resulting use of research methods that are inappropriate, given the nature of social material. The Cambridge project's aim has been to rectify this neglect through conducting explicit and sustained inquiry into the nature of social material with a view to elaborating an explanatorily powerful conception of social ontology. The result is social positioning theory. This book is an introduction to the key features of social positioning theory, provides context as to the theory's development and illustrates how social positioning theory can clarify the natures of phenomena such as gender and the corporation.

Cambridge Social Ontology is for social scientists, philosophers and all readers interested in gaining a better understanding of the nature of social phenomena.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)¹⁸⁰ .

Global Rentier Capitalism Theory and Development

Edited By Balihar Sanghera¹⁸¹ — Routledge, 2024

Recent work on rent and rentierism has offered a distinctive and fresh approach to understanding and explaining contemporary capitalism. Drawing on political economy, economics, geography and sociology, this research has brought together distinct theoretical traditions in original and fertile ways to reshape the study of issues related to class, political-economic change and environmental challenges.

This book critically engages with these theoretical resources to analyse and evaluate economies in the Global North and South. It offers historical, theoretical and empirical

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accounts of rentierism, making important cross-disciplinary and global connections. Its four parts address global rentier capitalism under the headings of historical lessons, theoretical developments and empirical studies of rentierism in the Global North and South. It will be the first book of its kind to offer a global account of rentier capitalism.

It will be of immense interest to readers in economics, political economy, sociology, geography and development studies.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)¹⁸² .

In Pursuit of Marx's Theory of Crisis

by Kuruma Samezō — 2024, Brill

Karl Marx wrote extensively on crisis but never presented a coherent theory of crisis. Samezo Kuruma, a Japanese Marxian economist, aimed to complete Marx's unfinished theory.

Starting from Marx's observation that the crises of the world market are the 'real concentration and forcible adjustment of all the contradictions of the bourgeois economy', Kuruma seeks to grasp the inherent contradictions that drive forward and limit capitalism. His focus on the contradictory dynamics of capitalism sets him apart from Marxian thinkers who try to identify a single, primary cause of crisis. This volume brings together all of his writings related to crisis.

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Late Capitalism

by Ernest Mandel — Introduction by Cédric Durand — 2024, Verso Books

Late Capitalism is the first major synthesis to have been produced by the contemporary revival of Marxist economics. It represents, in fact, the only systematic attempt so far ever made to combine the general theory of the 'laws of motion' of the capitalist mode of production developed by Marx with the concrete history of capitalism in the twentieth century. A landmark in Marxist economic literature, *Late Capitalism* is specifically designed to explain the international recession of the 1970s and is an invaluable guide to understanding the nature of the world economy today. This edition includes a new introduction by Cédric Durand assessing the book's continued relevance.

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Money and Production

Edited by Louis-Philippe Rochon and Mario Seccareccia — 2024, Edward Elgar

In this insightful volume, editors Louis-Philippe Rochon and Mario Seccareccia bring together key essays from the influential and highly-regarded journal, *Monnaie et Production*.

Beginning with a new commentary, Rochon and Seccareccia provide a modern perspective, highlighting invaluable insights on both the content and the editor, Alain Parguez. Showcasing 15 classic articles on topics such as money, finance and policy, this book highlights the bridges built between American post-Keynesians and the European heterodox community. The selected essays examine the missing links that history has brought to light and pay tribute to this historic, ground-breaking journal on its 40th anniversary.

Highlighting a seminal contribution to heterodox economics, but little known in the English-speaking world, this book provides a unique reference opportunity to view these important historical essays in one place. Scholars of economics interested in post-Keynesian theory and in this important episode in the history of economic thought will find this a vital resource.

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Routledge International Handbook of Complexity Economics

Edited By Ping Chen, Wolfram Elsner, Andreas Pyka — 2024, Routledge

The Routledge International Handbook of Complexity Economics covers the historical developments and early concerns of complexity theorists and brings it into engagement with the world today.

In this volume, a distinguished group of international scholars explore the state of the art of complexity economics, and how it may deliver new and relevant insights to the challenges of the 21st century. Complexity science started in 1899 when Henri Poincaré described the three-body problem. The first approaches in economics emerged somewhat later, in the 1980s, driven by the Brussels-Austin school. Since then, complexity

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economics has gone through numerous developments: departing from linear simplifications, applying physical algorithms, to evolutionary economics and big data. The book covers the basic principles and methods, offers an overview of the various domains — ranging from diverse fields of productivity studies, agricultural economics, and monetary economics — as well as the current challenges such as climate change, epidemics, and economic inequality where complexity economics can provide insight. It closes with a review of complexity political economy and policy.

Offering a vibrant alternative to orthodox economics, this handbook is a crucial resource for advanced students, researchers and economists across the disciplines of heterodox economics, economic theory, and econophysics.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)¹⁸⁶ .

Shock Values: Prices and Inflation in American Democracy

by Carola Binder — University of Chicago Press, 2024

How inflation and deflation fears shape American democracy.

Many foundational moments in American economic history—the establishment of paper money, wartime price controls, the rise of the modern Federal Reserve—occurred during financial panics as prices either inflated or deflated sharply. The government’s decisions in these moments, intended to control price fluctuations, have produced both lasting effects and some of the most contentious debates in the nation’s history.

A sweeping history of the United States’ economy and politics, *Shock Values* reveals how the American state has been shaped by a massive, ever-evolving effort to insulate its economy from the real and perceived dangers of price fluctuations. Carola Binder narrates how the pains of rising and falling prices have brought lasting changes for every generation of Americans. And with each brush with price instability, the United States has been reinvented—not as a more perfect union, but as a reflection of its most recent failures.

Shock Values tells the untold story of prices and price stabilization in the United States. Expansive and enlightening, Binder recounts the interest-group politics, legal battles, and economic ideas that have shaped a nation from the dawn of the republic to the present.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)¹⁸⁷ .

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The Elgar Companion to Modern Money Theory

Edited by Yeva Nersisyan and L. Randall Wray — 2024, Edward Elgar

This Companion is a comprehensive introduction to Modern Money Theory (MMT), covering a wide variety of topics from the nature and origins of money, to the fundamentals of government spending and taxation, to the application of MMT in developed and developing countries.

Bringing together prominent MMT economists, The Elgar Companion to Modern Money Theory analyzes the crucial contemporary issues of financing the green transition, aging and social security, and job guarantee programs. Authors discuss government debt in the modern money system, the dynamics of fiscal deficits and debt, resource constraints, and macroeconomic policy. This forward-thinking Companion constructively responds to MMT critiques, advocating for the use of MMT principles to devise more effective and sustainable development policies for the future.

This book is a crucial resource for students, academics, and researchers specializing in economics, political economics, political science, and the social sciences more broadly. Discussing practical examples alongside theory and related critique, The Elgar Companion to Modern Money Theory is also invaluable for economic policymakers and practitioners.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)¹⁸⁸.

The Labour Market Myth: How the Market Metaphor Hinders Our Understanding of Work

Paul de Beer — Edward Elgar, 2024

In this incisive book, Paul de Beer interrogates the concept of the labour market and its theoretical shortcomings in treating labour as a commodity. He argues that to offer people a real chance of a satisfactory work life, the idea of the labour market must be replaced with a focus on long-term employment relationships.

The Labour Market Myth thoroughly critiques the standard economic approach to employment markets, highlighting how it fails to explain the most pressing problems regarding work and income. Presenting empirical data on diverse aspects of work across a range of affluent countries, De Beer explores issues such as wage differences, long-term unemployment, discrimination against particular groups, and a misplaced emphasis on

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short-term flexibility and mobility. Ultimately, De Beer advocates for an understanding of employment built upon concepts of intrinsic motivation, cooperation, stability, and long-term relationships, rather than financial incentives and competition.

Combining insights from across the social sciences, *The Labour Market Myth* is a fascinating read for postgraduate students and scholars of labour economics and policy, as well as the sociology of work. It also offers fresh perspectives for those involved in labour relations, such as policy advisors, civil servants, and trade union officials.

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Newsletters

URPE Newsletter 50 (3)

We are delighted to present the contributions of this issue, on the training of economists, visions of the post-capitalist future, and analysis of the global “polycrisis.”

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