

Heterodox Economics Newsletter

Issue 336 — December 09, 2024 — [web](#)¹ — [pdf](#)² — [Heterodox Economics Directory](#)³

We maybe talk too rarely and too little about how teaching and thinking on heterodox economics could be more funny. While this might not seem totally apt for what is sometimes called the 'dismal science', I still wanted to point out for once that cartoons can serve as a core entry point for doing so. Human creativity is a beautiful resource, that can be employed for many purposes, and I am confident many will agree drawing funny cartoons is among the better of those purposes; one that undeniably contributes to social welfare (and resilience ;-)).

As I am trying to nudge you here to use more cartoons in your diverse communications, this should hopefully give some push to the demand for cartoons, which leaves with us with the quintessential question where to get adequate supply. My first suggestion on this is to have a look (or maybe subscribe to) www.smbc-comics.com⁴, which regularly covers economic issues from various angles. The diverse contributions include funny summaries of basic models⁵, specific interpretations in the history of economic thought⁶, lessons on investment strategies⁷, perfect foresight⁸ and financial stability⁹, relevant basics on social¹⁰ philosophy¹¹ and economic experiments¹² as well as some advanced learnings in behavioral economics¹³.

My second recommendation is to resort to the more abstract, but no less ingenious www.xkcd.com¹⁴, which comes more from a natural science perspective. It sometimes features very forceful and inventive cartoons (like [the one on climate change](#)¹⁵), but often addresses core issues of concern to heterodox economists with beautifully simple and clear aesthetics. The cartoons are really helpful for mapping some philosophical

¹<http://www.heterodoxnews.com/n/htn336.html>

²<http://www.heterodoxnews.com/n/htn336.pdf>

³<http://heterodoxnews.com/hed>

⁴<https://www.smbc-comics.com/>

⁵<https://www.smbc-comics.com/comic/2010-06-05>

⁶<https://www.smbc-comics.com/comic/2014-05-02>

⁷<https://www.smbc-comics.com/comic/golden-eggs>

⁸<https://www.smbc-comics.com/?id=3379>

⁹<https://www.smbc-comics.com/comic/the-village-and-the-tower>

¹⁰<https://www.smbc-comics.com/comic/util>

¹¹<https://www.smbc-comics.com/comic/2012-04-03>

¹²<https://www.smbc-comics.com/comic/2014-10-09>

¹³<https://www.smbc-comics.com/comic/loss-aversion>

¹⁴<http://www.xkcd.com>

¹⁵<https://xkcd.com/1732/>

foundations¹⁶ , key insights from the studies of science¹⁷ and clear-cut lessons in¹⁸ methodology¹⁹ . It even helps us defining economics as a discipline²⁰ and periodically suggests methodological innovations²¹ of great interest.

A final option is to have a look at www.existentialcomics.com²² , which comes from a more philosophical vantage point. It's cartoons are often close to the standard interpretations associated with diverse philosophers, which endows it with a certain pedagogical virtue. As there are huge overlaps between the history of philosophy and economic history or the history of economic thought, the interested reader will occasionally find cartoons that pertain to core topics of interest, like the upbringing of major economicists²³ , ideological clashes in hypothetical scenarios²⁴ or empirical updates on men's state of nature²⁵ .

While I hope you had some fun with my primary resources I would be happy to hear whether you might have some complementary suggestions to my preliminary list of cartoon providers ;-). If so, simply write a short note to newsletter@heterodoxnews.com²⁶ . Many thanks in advance!

Best

Jakob

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²⁰<https://what-if.xkcd.com/imgs/a/111/summon.png>
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²²<https://existentialcomics.com/>
²³<https://existentialcomics.com/comic/570>
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Call for Papers

14th International Critical Management Studies (ICMS) Conference (Manchester, June 2025)

18-20 June — Manchester Metropolitan University (UK)

Theme: “Regenerative Critical Management Studies”

Building on the success of the 2023 ICMS conference on the theme of “Being practically critical: Re-imagining possibilities for CMS, challenging the idea of a conference and (re)building our community of communities”, we are excited to announce the call for streams for the 2025 conference “Regenerative Critical Management Studies”.

We chose this theme to open new avenues for discussion within and beyond the existing ICMS community, and to explore the possibility of regenerating critical theories that address deepening social, environmental, and economic sustainability challenges arising from capitalism. In doing so, we seek to reforge critical management scholar-

ship to confront systemic inequalities, visibilize ongoing decolonisation struggles, and renew investigation into alternative organising across a broad range of contexts, both global and local, in an interdisciplinary fashion. Our theme also includes regeneration of pedagogical thinking, by (re)turning to questions of critical approaches to management education and the role of universities in forging better civic/societal futures. Finally, we envision the conference's regenerative ethos will extend to a deepened commitment by ICMS to engage with activists and practitioners (social movements, communities, social enterprises, cooperatives, and other ecologically-minded organisations). We will embody these regenerative principles in our diverse programme of academic paper streams, critical development and activist workshops, panel discussions, public exhibitions, guest speaker series and walking tours/visits.

The organisers are committed to supporting the ICMS community by providing a space to develop scholarship, fostering connections with alternative organisations, and ensuring dedicated spaces (and bursaries) are provided to PhD students, and precarious academics (including those from underrepresented or systemically minoritized groups).

Key information:

The 2025 ICMS conference will be a 3-day event, hosted predominantly at Manchester Metropolitan Business School (with some events and opportunities for group outings in Manchester) on the 18-20 June 2025. Our conference programme includes:

- Stream proposals – e.g., bringing together scholars to address a particular theme, field, or phenomenon related to ‘regenerative CMS’
- Critical development workshops – supporting critical scholars at any point in their careers, e.g., through paper development, nurturing research communities, or encouraging professional development
- Activist workshops – e.g., practical modes of critique, resistance, and regeneration of alternatives to the status quo from inside or outside of the university
- Public engagement workshops/lectures/panels – e.g., from historically minoritized subjectivities, research communities or social/environmental/political organisers.
- Exhibitions/installations/creative sessions – e.g., creative, historical, or other interventions that align with the conference theme.

To register for future updates and announcements about the conference, please fill in this short form: https://forms.office.com/Pages/ResponsePage.aspx?id=UPs_KAujjEiQ9M2uT3rm0W6k5_RuPRNF1dmzyabCPE5UMFE5WUFJTDFLN1RMMUY5Sk05MU1MRks0WC4u

²⁷https://forms.office.com/Pages/ResponsePage.aspx?id=UPs_KAujjEiQ9M2uT3rm0W6k5_RuPRNF1dmzyabCPE5UMFE5WUFJTDFLN1RMMUY5Sk05MU1MRks0WC4u

The 2025 ICMS conference is organised by Christiane Chihadeh, Jack Davis, Tom Davis, Laure Leglise, Kate Seymour, Olivia Tomlinson, James Scott Vandeventer, and Mike Bull

Submission Guidance

General Formatting & Housekeeping

Some streams, but not all, might have specific formatting requests for documents, which you will find within the call for papers.

We kindly request that all paper submissions are made through a Word document, as opposed to a PDF document.

If you are submitting to a stream which is Hybrid, we would kindly request that you let your stream convenors know, by indicating this on your submission.

Please note: By submitting to a stream, you are consenting for the convenors to share your contact details (name, email, institution) with ICMS.

Deadlines for Paper Streams

Each paper stream has a submission deadline of 31st January 2025.

Notification of acceptance will be circulated to authors by 21st February 2025.

Please refer to specific Paper Streams for information on how to submit.

Deadlines for Selected Workshops

Some workshops may request that you submit a brief abstract, or register your interest to attend.

Please refer to specific workshops for information on how to submit or register interest.

Help and Guidance

Each stream and workshop requiring a submission has contact information, which you should use should you require some help or guidance on the submission process to a specific stream.

If you have a more general enquiry, you can contact the ICMS 2025 organisers at: icms2025@mmu.ac.uk²⁸

Conference Schedule and Itinary

²⁸<mailto:icms2025@mmu.ac.uk>

The finalised schedule and itinerary of ICMS 2025 will be published once acceptances have been confirmed. Stay posted for more details or join our [mailing list](#)²⁹ .

Submission Deadline: 31 January 2025.

15th Annual IIPPE Conference: "Immigration: Crisis of the World Capitalist System, Crisis for the World Capitalist System" (Ankara, September 2025)

17-20 September 2025 — Middle Eastern Technical University, Ankara, Türkiye

For a quite a number of years now the mainstream mass media has run a constantly increasing number of stories on the world immigration crisis. Nearly all of them are either part of some aspect of the mainstream's political agenda, such as immigration from Venezuela or the Ukraine (and the minimal coverage of the refugees from devastated Palestine), or as part of its pervasive 'at least your social problems are not this bad' coverage of real human tragedies. The plenary presentations at this conference to the contrary will discuss this crisis simultaneously from three perspectives: the (unnecessary) massive human tragedy that it is, the component *of* world capitalism's current polycrisis that it is, and the crisis it constitutes *for* world capitalism.

This is the first time in IIPPE's 15-year history of conferences in political economy that we have had immigration as the theme. The nature of this crisis in capitalism indicates that it will not be the last time that we will address it. Absent any major restructuring of the world social order, this crisis can only continually deepen over the years and decades ahead to hard-to-even-imagine dimensions.

This is the second Call for proposals for presentations at the conference *on any aspects of political economy*. Submissions may be made as

- proposals for individual papers;
- proposals for entire panels;
- proposals for streams of panels;
- proposals on activism.

Like last year, proposals will be made electronically to the WHOVA platform. We expect to open the platform to submit proposals soon about December 15, 2024, with a deadline for proposal of about February 1, 2025.

²⁹https://forms.office.com/Pages/ResponsePage.aspx?id=UPs_KAujjEiQ9M2uT3rm0W6k5_RuPRNF1dmzyabCPE5UMFE5WUFJTDFLN1RMMUY5Sk05MU1MRks0WC4u

A third Call will go out when the submissions platform has been opened soon after December 15. That third Call will contain detailed instructions for submitting a proposal of any of the four types. Reminders will go out in early January and when the proposal submission portal will be closing February 1.

The [IIPPE](https://iippe.org/)³⁰ Conference Committee

Submission Deadline: 15 December 2024

16th Input-Output-Workshop (Groningen, March 2025)

March 26–27, 2025, Flonk Hotel Groningen Center

The IO-Workshop will visit Groningen in 2025. The aim of the workshop is to bring together scientists and practitioners in the field of input-output research and to provide a platform for sharing experiences and research methods in the area of input-output analysis. Topics to be discussed during the workshop could encompass the production of (inter)national and regional input-output tables, the development of input-output models or applications of input-output analysis to specific fields of interest.

Contributions to the following research areas are welcome:

- Construction of data bases
- Structural analysis
- Scenario analysis
- Evaluation

Other topics and suggestions for Special Sessions are welcome.

Participation

Please hand in your abstract (max. 12 page in PDF format) until January 31st, 2025 to io-workshop@gws-os.com. Each presenter will have 40 minutes; at least 20 minutes of which will be presentation time. Participants without presentation are welcome. You can register for the workshop after the program has been announced.

Organisation

Anke Mönnig (GWS)

Tobias Kronenberg (Bochum University of Applied Sciences)

³⁰<https://iippe.org/>

Susanna Bolz, Philip Kerner (University of Bremen)
Erik Dietzenbacher (University of Groningen)

Contact

Anke Mönnig
io-workshop@gws-os.com
Phone: +49 (0)541 40933-210
16th Input-Output-Workshop- Special Edition

Location

Flonk Hotel Groningen Center
Radesingel 50
9711 Groningen
Homepage: gws-os.com/en/conferences/i-o-workshop. The workshop is bilingual (German and English). Workshop contribution: 100 €

Important dates

- Submission of abstract until January 31st, 2025
- Confirmation of participation by mid- February 2025
- Workshop program end of February 2025

28th Annual ESHET Conference: "It's the end of economics (as we know it)" (Torino, May 2025)

22-24 May 2025 — Campus Luigi Einaudi, Torino, Italy

The main topic of the 28 ESHET Conference in Torino, 2025, is the changing face of economics, or the "end" of a traditional view of the discipline under the impact of three main forces.

- First, specialization in research and the fragmentation promoted by the prevalence of a find-your-niche approach, as a pragmatic solution for the otherwise unmanageable burden of previously accumulated knowledge.
- Second, the ever-increasing prestige of empirical research and the "applied turn" in economics, favored by new techniques and (big) data, but also by economics' policy orientation.
- Third, the new interdisciplinarity of economics and the transformative impact other disciplines are having upon it, as demonstrated by the variety of research

programs in mainstream economics.

The future – and present – of economics is at a crossroads. The abovementioned factors are driving the discipline away from theory – from both standard theory but also, in general, from theory itself. On one side, economics seminars and papers increasingly appear as exercises in applied econometrics using hitherto unexplored databases for purposes of policy evaluations. On the other, the mainstream of the discipline seems characterized by unprecedented variety, being populated by a series of research programs that deviate from the neoclassical core and have their origins in other disciplines. From the monism of neoclassical theory, during the decades of economics imperialism – when economics was mainly theoretical – to today’s fragmentation: it’s (or may be) the end of economics as we know it. While economics is now threatened by the risk of losing identity, with the fading out of (theoretical) foundations, it can explore an opportunity of pluralism, directing attention toward frontier issues, like innovation, sustainability, and gender, that most profit from the discipline’s applied turn and its new openness to neighboring social sciences.

The conference addresses the changing status of economics from a historical perspective. We welcome submissions on the conference theme and any topic in the history of economics and economic thought. The conference wants to examine, in particular, how economists have perceived their own research work and what, historically, societies expect from them or how societies react to their prescriptions. It aims at exploring the evolving connection between research technologies and how knowledge develops in economics, also in the light of the more general, philosophical issue of the persuasive power of technique in the present world. It seeks to analyze the shifting boundaries between economics and other disciplines, while generally reflecting upon economics’ insularity and desire for independence and the necessary interconnections with other sciences that the development of economics itself seems historically to require.

“Last generalists” at an epoch of fragmentation, or specialists themselves among many others, historians of economic thought will be thus concerned with the importance of theory in structuring economics – the space occupied by theory in economics – and the importance of economics’ structure on theory – that is, how the core-periphery organization which traditionally separates the orthodoxy of neoclassical economics from heterodox approaches has impacted upon economic theory and how it is changing.

The abstract should not exceed 400 words for a paper and 600 words for a session.

Authors must select a “submission area” identifying the paper’s main topic.

In the case of session proposals, submissions must be done individually: the title of the session should be mentioned either in the title of the paper or in the abstract.

Authors are notified of acceptance by February 20, 2025.

ESHET YOUNG SCHOLARS SEMINAR

ESHET invites young scholars – persons currently enrolled in a PhD, or who have been awarded a PhD no more than two years before the date of the ESHET conference (and regardless of age) – to submit their work to the Young Scholars Seminar to be held on the occasion of the ESHET 2025 conference. Papers co-authored by PhD supervisors or other senior researchers are not eligible.

The grants for the scholars selected for the Young Scholars Seminar are sponsored by the *European Journal of the History of Economic Thought*³¹. Up to six submissions will be selected.

For those selected presenters who attend the conference in person, the travel expenses will be covered up to €300, the accommodation costs up to €80/night for three nights, and no registration fee will be charged. Moreover, the grantee scholars will be invited to the conference dinner. The authors of the selected papers will have 20 minutes each to present the paper, and a senior scholar will discuss it. Papers may be on any topic relevant to the history of economics and are not restricted to the conference theme.

ESHET encourages young scholars to participate in the conference. A one-year ESHET membership is offered to all young scholars who submit a paper. Papers not selected for the grant will be considered for presentation at other ESHET 2025 conference sessions. Candidates should e-mail a paper no longer than 9000 words to eshet2025@unito.it³² by February 22, 2025.

Submission Deadline: February 6, 2025.

46th AFIT @WSSA: "Historical Insights and Modern Solutions: Navigating Polycrises and Achieving Social Justice in a Globalized Digital World" (Seattle, April 2025)

2-5 April 2025 — Seattle, Washington

The 46th Annual Meeting of AFIT is scheduled for April 2-5, 2025 in Seattle, Washington in conjunction with the 67th Annual World Social Science Association (WSSA) Conference on: "Historical Insights and Modern Solutions: Navigating Polycrises and Achieving Social Justice in a Globalized Digital World"

The Association for Institutional Thought (AFIT) invites you to submit papers and/or propose full sessions for this year's conference. This year's theme emphasizes work

³¹<https://www.tandfonline.com/journals/rejh20>

³²<mailto:eshet2025@unito.it>

that integrates historical perspectives with contemporary challenges, emphasizing the importance of learning from the past to address current and future issues in social justice, institutional resilience, and digital globalization.

The full Call for Papers is available on our website: <https://www.institutionalthought.org/>³³

All papers and proposals for the AFIT sessions must be submitted via the WSSA website: <https://wssaconference.com/>³⁴ no later than December 20th, 2025, under the “Submit Abstract” tab (you will need to login with your WSSA account first). Late submissions after December 20 and before January 10 will be charged an additional \$25 administrative fee as per the WSSA regulations. Submissions will not be accepted pasted January 10. Please keep abstracts to 200 words or less.

Proposals for complete sessions are strongly encouraged. If you are proposing a full panel, please have each individual author submit their abstract through the WSSA portal first AND then email Mila Malyshava directly (lmalyshava@skidmore.edu³⁵) with your panel details (title of your panel, each authors name, and their respective paper titles and affiliations).

In order to present at the conference, participants must have active AFIT membership. Please update your AFIT membership here: <https://www.institutionalthought.org/membership>. You must also register for the WSSA 2025 Conference. Online conference registration is open on the WSSA website.

Please contact Mila Malyshava with any inquiries about submissions or conference proceedings: lmalyshava@skidmore.edu³⁶ .

Submission Deadline: 20 December 2024

60th ITH Conference: “Workers and Worldmaking - Labor in the Era of Decolonization” (Linz, September 2025) TILL

25–27 September 2025 — Linz, Austria.

The success of decolonization in the post-World War Two Global South depended greatly on the ability of national(ist) political leaders to rally local labor movements behind their cause. Similarly, solidarity with anticolonial movements, or the lack thereof, showed by the labor organizations and workers’ political parties in the Global North, played an

³³<https://www.institutionalthought.org/>

³⁴<https://wssaconference.com/>

³⁵<mailto:lmalyshava@skidmore.edu>

³⁶<mailto:lmalyshava@skidmore.edu>

important role in the “battle for the hearts and minds” inside the metropolises. Labor movements in the center and periphery were not isolated, with rich exchanges taking place via political events, international conferences, delegation visits, and material aid. Parallel to the struggle to assert their geopolitical importance, governments in Africa, Asia, Latin America, and the Caribbean sought to establish social contracts with their working classes and control trade unions domestically, while using connections with organized labor and political actors in more developed countries to attract development cooperation. The global turn in the historiographies of decolonization and the Cold War helped move studies of labor in the Global South beyond their old focus on the formation of national working classes. Recent research on competing labor internationalisms, communist support for decolonization, transnational developmental entanglements, and South-South solidarities opened new vistas for thinking about the working classes of the emerging Third World as constitutive makers of global modernity. Popularized by authors such as Lukasz Stanek (2020) and Adom Getachew (2019), the concept of ‘world-making’ has proven particularly fruitful in encompassing the wealth of simultaneous and often competing practices of transnational collaboration in the peripheries during the Cold War. This conference aims to look at the role of workers and workers’ movements situated in the Cold War ‘South’, ‘North’, ‘East’, ‘West’, and ‘in-between’, in these practices of worldmaking triggered by decolonization between the 1950s and the 1990s.

Most historians applying global perspectives to 20th century decolonial and anti-imperialist struggles, as well as postcolonial ‘nation-building’ recognize labor’s symbolic and actual importance in these processes. Getachew, for instance, dedicates a chapter of her book to the efforts of the leaderships of newly independent countries in the Global South to alter the international division of labor by making analogies to domestic class politics. Parallel to considering the urbanists’ imaginaries applied to decolonized urban spaces, Stanek is attentive to the labor practices of the cosmopolitan experts involved in these projects. Authors dealing with Cold War trade union networks pose the question of how the transnational contacts, mainly reserved for union functionaries, translated to rank-and-file members (see for example: *Journal of Social History* 53:2, 2019). In their own ways, scholars from different historiographical fields are thus currently tackling issues traditionally pertinent to labor historians. Nevertheless, there have been very few platforms to bring these strands of scholarship together and communicate directly with historians practicing Global Labor History.

SUBMISSION

Proposed papers should include:

- Abstract (max. 300 words)
- Biographical note (continuous text, max. 200 words)
- Email address

The abstract of the suggested paper should contain a separate paragraph explaining how and (if applicable) to which element(s) or question(s) of the Call for Papers the submitted paper refers. The short CV should give information on the applicant's contributions to the field of labour history, broadly defined, and specify (if applicable) relevant publications. For the purpose of information,

applicants are invited to attach a copy of one of these publications to their application. Proposals (in one docx-file) to be sent to Laurin Blecha: conference@ith.or.at³⁷

TIME SCHEDULE

Notification of acceptance: 3 March 2025

Full papers or presentation version: 15 August 2025

Conference (on-site) in Linz, Austria: 25–27 September 2025

Submission Deadline: 31 January 2025

Call for Expression of Interest: Black People, Black Issues, and Black Scholarship in The History of Economics

The racial protests of 2020 provoked a form of racial awakening in American academe and beyond. This prompted the economics profession to confront the marginalization of Black scholars and their contributions to the field. For instance, thanks to the work of Nina Banks, oft-forgotten [Sadie Alexander](#)³⁸—the first Black American PhD in economics—received due recognition being the first Distinguished Fellow named posthumously by the American Economic Association. Shortly thereafter, the June 2022 issue of the *Journal of Economic Literature* featured a symposium on “Race and Economic Literature” consisting of a collection of articles authored by Black economists.

Like the economics profession at large, historians of economics have rarely addressed the issue of race, the work of Black American economists, and Black economic thought in general. There are a few exceptions. For instance, in 1976 Robert Cherry published an article on “Racial Thought and the Early Economics Profession.” Three years later, Mark Aldrich authored an essay titled “Progressive Economists and Scientific Racism” focusing on the views of Walter Willcox and his followers. William Darity Jr.'s 1994 article on the Black Disappearance Hypothesis extended Aldrich's work by providing a more in-depth analysis of Willcox's influence. However, collaborative efforts are rare. For instance, a conference on “Race, Liberalism, and Economics” was organized at Middlebury College

³⁷<mailto:conference@ith.or.at>

³⁸<https://www.washingtonpost.com/outlook/2021/06/15/ideas-first-black-economics-phd-offer-solutions-our-problems-today/>

in April 2001. Coedited by David Colander, Falguni Sheth, and Robert Prasch, the conference proceedings were published in 2004 by the University of Michigan Press. More recently, the History of Economics Society and the National Economic Association organized a joint session titled “Economics and Racism – The Long View” at the ASSA meetings in January 2021. Since then, the momentum has waned despite a few individual contributions such as Malcolm Rutherford’s [essay](#)³⁹ on American economics and the emergence of Black labor studies and the [article](#)⁴⁰ “Locking in Racial Disadvantage in Libertarian Political Economy: The Case of W. H. Hutt and South Africa” by Darity, M’Balou Camara, and Nancy MacLean.

On the other hand, the work of black economists has been far more attentive to the role of race in the development of the field of economics. Besides the above-mentioned contributions of Darity and Banks, Thomas Boston edited a two-volume compendium published in 1997 called *A Different Vision: African American Economic Thought*, which included essays on Booker T. Washington, Sadie Alexander, and Abram Harris, among other authors.

Our purpose is to revive and extend these previous efforts. The intent is to strengthen the dialogue between academic communities and develop productive research and exchange of perspectives. Our goal is to stimulate the development of intellectually challenging contributions and reflections.

Our project will consist of four phases. We first plan to organize a panel session and one or two paper sessions at the upcoming HES conference in Richmond in June 2025. Depending on the response from the academic community, we will then follow up with panel and/or paper sessions at the 2026 ASSA meetings in Philadelphia. Third, we aim to organize a thematic conference (date and place to be determined). Finally, we intend to publish the conference proceedings in a special issue of a scholarly journal in the history of economic thought or a book.

To help prepare our session proposals for the upcoming HES conference, we thus solicit expressions of interest in topics and papers from economists, social scientists and humanities scholars. Potential themes include, but are not limited to:

- The marginalization of Black scholars and scholarship within the economics profession
- The contributions of major figures such as W. E. B. Du Bois, Abram Harris, Sadie Alexander, and others.
- The role of funding agencies and Black colleges in the development of Black scholarship in economics.

³⁹https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=4528215

⁴⁰<https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/full/10.1080/10370196.2023.2218203>

- The treatment of topics of particular concern to Black people within economics.
- The political economy of the Civil Rights and Black Power movements.
- The origins and scope of stratification economics.
- The racial wealth gap in historical perspective.
- Policy measures such as baby bonds, reparations, and federal job guarantee.
- Capitalism, socialism, and Marxism and Black American economists.
- Scholarship and activism.
- Representation of Black American economists in US economic institutions and the academy.
- The impact of major economic policies on Black people (e.g., New Deal, Earned Income Tax Credit...)

We believe our initiative can help create the conditions for a more inclusive economics profession and broaden the scope of economic analysis.

Expressions of interest and potential topics and papers should be submitted to any one of the organizers:

- Guy Numa (guy.numa@colostate.edu⁴¹)
- William Darity Jr. (william.darity@duke.edu⁴²)
- Malcolm Rutherford (rutherfo@uvic.ca⁴³)

Submission Deadline: 1 February 2025

Capitalist Transformations in Eastern and Central Europe (online, May 2025)

19 – 23 May 2025 — online

This is the third edition of the ‘Capitalist Transformations’ conference, an academic event that aims to create a space for discussion, debate and research of the social,

⁴¹<mailto:guy.numa@colostate.edu>

⁴²<mailto:william.darity@duke.edu>

⁴³<mailto:rutherfo@uvic.ca>

political and economic changes taking place in the region. The conference celebrates the work of **Karl Polanyi** (1886 – 1964) and **György Lukács** (1885-1971), two intellectuals and political activists who played a key role in establishing a regional critical tradition analyzing global capitalism. Both of them received their PhD degrees at the University of Cluj / Kolozsvár at the turn of the century, when capitalism was expanding into Eastern and Central Europe and profoundly reshaping social geographies, class-structures and markets.

Conjuring up their names may be timely. One century later, their analyses are still relevant. The region has become a testing ground for radical neo-liberal reforms in the wake of the post-socialist advancement of capitalism, with that shift generating unprecedented recessions in peacetime, uneven development, social divisions and growing inequalities. The rise of right-wing populism, illiberalism, xenophobia and exploitation of racialized surplus populations are direct consequences of policies that maximized the corporate agenda while neglecting dramatic distributive dynamics and inclusive social policies.

Polanyi's double movement and his critical insights into the dynamics of marketization and social protection or Lukács' analysis of class-formation and the contradictions of capitalist societies are today part of a tradition that continues to inform the region's political activism and critical thinking. The conference builds on Polanyian and Lukacsian legacies and invites scholars from the region or working on the region to contribute to sharper critical understandings of capitalism in Eastern and Central Europe.

This event is organized across five different streams. The first two streams focus on understanding regional capitalist transformations both in terms of the impact this had on our societies, labor relations and ways of life(1⁴⁴) and in terms of emerging macro political economies and the dynamics of regional macro-financial structures(2⁴⁵). The third stream is dedicated to the growing diversity of the region's anti-capitalist critiques and to mapping out the variety of social movements and political activisms that emerged in the region in the last three decades(3)⁴⁶ . Within this context we invite scholars to look back at the actual-existing socialisms in ECE and analyze both the failures and emancipatory policies of that period. This is important for understanding the uneven economic and social foundations on which capitalism was built in the different countries in ECE, beginning with 1990, but also for a retrospective comparative perspective of how political economies actually work and what they achieve in terms of general social welfare(4⁴⁷). In our engagement with contemporary capitalist transformations we tend to forget that during the 19th and early 20th century the region was to a great extent incorporated into global capitalism, albeit with wide national disparities and translations grafting it on feudal social formations. Capitalism is not something new to this region.

⁴⁴<https://capitalist-transformations.com/#S1>

⁴⁵<https://capitalist-transformations.com/#S2>

⁴⁶<https://capitalist-transformations.com/#S3>

⁴⁷<https://capitalist-transformations.com/#S4>

The fifth stream focuses on early forms of capitalism in ECE and looks at modes of incorporation into European and global capitalism, capital-labor dynamics, economic and social crisis and the political movements growing in this context. With this stream we aim to better understand the region's capitalism in a long-duree framework, but also to ask what critical theories and forms of political activism emerged during that period that enable us to better understand capitalism today(⁵⁴⁸).

Venue: The conference will take place entirely online. The previous two editions of the CT-ECE Conference (2021 and 2023) were successful in terms of attracting a wide audience that could not otherwise have afforded to travel. The main goal of the conference is to enable a wide dissemination in Eastern and Central Europe of research that is critically interrogating the capitalist transformations taking place in the region and to create networks of scholars, researchers and activists that are focusing their work on this topic.

Registration fee for conference: free for participants and for audience

Publications: One of the main aims of this conference is to enable a series of five edited volumes in order to disseminate critical scholarship focusing on capitalist transformations in ECE.

Retreat and industrial heritage (optional): One week after the conference (29 – 31 May 2025) we will organize a retreat in Reșița / Resicabánya / Reschitz (Romania). Reșița has been one of the most important Romanian industrial centers. Industrial development emerged here already in the 18th Century within the Habsburg Empire. Some of the earliest unions and worker's movements were formed here during the 19th Century that were well connected to the regional progressive political networks. During the post-socialist period the steel and complex-machinery industries collapsed which resulted in vast brownfields. Reșița is now an important side of capitalist urban regeneration and trans-national real-estate enterprises. The city is in the proximity of Timisoara (European Capital of Culture 2023), Anina-Oravița-Baziaș (the first railroad network from Transylvania constructed in 1854) and the beautiful Danube Iron Gate gorge.

Retreat fee: The participation to the optional retreat costs 150 euro. This event is not mandatory and is taking place in the aftermath of the conference. It seeks to create a space for socialization and future collaborative projects. The fee will be used for organizational costs, visits to industrial heritage sites, internal transportation and one collective dinner. The participants are responsible for paying for their trip to Reșița, accommodation and meals. The organizing committee will assist participants with support in finding affordable accommodation and travel directions.

Keynote Speakers: TBA

⁴⁸<https://capitalist-transformations.com/#S5>

Who can apply? The conference is open to all scholars working on capitalist transformation in Eastern and Central Europe, regardless if they reside or not in the region. Nevertheless, the main idea is to encourage local-knowledge production and include in the venue as many scholars as possible working and activating in the region. Our goal is to strengthen and disseminate their valuable dissenting research and encourage others in the region to engage in critical theories of regional capitalism.

Scientific committee: *Oana Mateescu (Babeş-Bolyai University), Don Kalb (University of Bergen), Doro Bohle (University of Vienna), Cornel Ban (Copenhagen Business School), Dana Domsodi (Babeş-Bolyai University), Enikő Vincze (Babeş-Bolyai University), Ovidiu Țichindeleanu (IDEA), Vladimir Simović (Centre for the Politics of Emancipation), Adela Hîncu (Institute of Contemporary History, Ljubljana), Attila Melegh (Corvinus University of Budapest), Adrian Grama (independent researcher), Alexandra Ghiț (RECET Vienna University), Olena Lyubchenko (York University, Toronto), Gareth Dale (Brunel University of London)*

Executive committee: *Sorin Gog (Babeş-Bolyai University), Macrina Moldovan (Babeş-Bolyai University), Dana Domsodi (Babeş-Bolyai University), Oana Mateescu (Babeş-Bolyai University)*

Conveners: The conference is organized by Babeş-Bolyai University.

Abstracts: Please submit to capitalist.transformations@gmail.com⁴⁹ an abstract of maximum 300 words and your institutional affiliation. Please specify for which of the following 5 streams you are applying and if you would like to join us in the retreat taking place in Reșița. Submissions will be evaluated by the scientific committee of the conference. Accepted proposals will be clustered together in panels. The submission of full papers and their dissemination to conference participants is optional for the authors.

Stream 1 – Capitalism and accumulation in ECE: from the ground up⁵⁰
Conveners: Sorin Gog, Oana Mateescu and Don Kalb

Stream 2 – The Global Political Economy of ECE⁵¹
Conveners: Doro Bohle, Cornel Ban and Dana Domsodi

Stream 3 – Political activism and anti-capitalist critique in ECE⁵²
Conveners: Enikő Vincze, Ovidiu Țichindeleanu and Vladimir Simović

Stream 4 – Postwar Socialism and Mixed Social Forms in ECE⁵³
Conveners: Adela Hîncu, Attila Melegh, Adrian Grama

⁴⁹<mailto:capitalist.transformations@gmail.com>

⁵⁰<https://capitalist-transformations.com/#S1>

⁵¹<https://capitalist-transformations.com/#S2>

⁵²<https://capitalist-transformations.com/#S3>

⁵³<https://capitalist-transformations.com/#S4>

Stream 5 – Genealogies of Capitalism in 19th and 20th Century in ECE⁵⁴

Conveners: Alexandra Ghîț, Olena Lyubchenko, Gareth Dale

Submission Deadline (abstract): 31 December, 2024

Conference on "Marginality and Marginal Knowledge in the Economy" (Grenoble, June 2025)

12-13 June 2025 — Sciences Po Grenoble, France

Knowledge from the Margins, Marginal Knowledge? Sources, Scope, and Legitimacy of Critical Economic Knowledge

Throughout the 20th century, American universities and administrations increasingly dominated the production of legitimate economic knowledge, followed by Western Europe and other regions. These institutions established a hierarchy within the academic and non-academic spheres, controlling the framing of economic debates and influencing public policy. This process marginalized alternative forms of economic knowledge.

The conference seeks to explore these processes of marginalization and to shift focus from dominant economic narratives to knowledge that has been sidelined. Key questions include the characterization of economic knowledge at the margins, the evolution of marginal actors over time, and the potential for bridging the gap between economic practices and academic models.

Theories and Practices as Sources of Economic Knowledge

Economic knowledge extends beyond academia, emerging from both expert and non-expert practices within social exchanges. Marginality is understood as a relational, dynamic situation defined by a central authority that sets the rules and excludes challengers. This condition, historically contingent, raises questions about legitimacy and critical perspectives, where marginal knowledge challenges dominant discourses and signals tipping points for change.

Questioning Marginality as a Lack of Resources

Traditional views of marginality often associate it with a lack of resources, spatial distance, or relegated social positions. This conference questions:

- Whether marginality should equate to resource deficits.
- The sociopolitical dynamics and power relations involved in marginalization.

⁵⁴<https://capitalist-transformations.com/#S5>

- How historical assessments of marginal situations can inform the understanding of economic systems.

Renewing the Framework for Analyzing Marginal Knowledge

Recent studies highlight actors and institutions challenging mainstream economic discourses. The conference encourages contributions addressing the following themes:

1. Precarity

Marginality as a precarious, evolving condition rather than an absolute deficit. Contributions may examine how marginal positions shift over time and interact with dominant socio-economic systems, exploring the legitimation of marginal knowledge within these systems.

2. Otherness

Marginal knowledge distinguished by its difference from mainstream economics. Relevant analyses may focus on the status of marginalized actors (e.g., workers, women, non-academics), the locations of knowledge production (e.g., international organizations, enterprises), or alternative knowledge production methods that contrast with academic formalism.

3. Agency

Marginal knowledge is not merely passive but can actively confront and challenge mainstream discourses. Case studies on local or group-specific challenges to academic economics, particularly feminist or environmentalist perspectives, are encouraged.

Conference Details

- **Dates:** 12–13 June 2025
- **Location:** Sciences Po Grenoble
- **Participation:** Free. Travel and accommodation may be covered fully or partially, with priority given to early-career researchers.
- **Application Deadline:** 31 January 2025

Submission Guidelines

Proposals (maximum 500 words, in Word format) should include a title, an explicit problem, a bibliography (up to 5 references), and a short bio-bibliographical note (max. 15 lines). Submissions should be sent to simon.godard@iepg.fr⁵⁵

Submission Deadline: 31. January 2025

⁵⁵<mailto:simon.godard@iepg.fr>

International Conference on Cooperative Research (Helsinki, June 2025)

12-13 June — Helsinki

The International Cooperative Alliance Committee on Cooperative Research Europe (ICA CCR Europe) conference will take place in Helsinki. The conference is being organized by the University of Eastern Finland, the leading Business School in cooperative research in Finland. In cooperation with renowned experts and academics in cooperative research, this is a must-attend event for all in the field! The event will be organized at the premises of and in cooperation with the University of Helsinki.

Prior to the conference in Helsinki, a Young Scholars Day will be held in Joensuu, Finland on June 11th. Designed for master's, PhD and post-doctoral students, attendees will have the opportunity to engage in dynamic, in-depth discussions, receive feedback on their work and establish life-long networks in a cooperative municipality setting.

With 2025 marking the United Nations International Year of Cooperatives, we are happy and proud to announce that the theme of the conference will be *Cooperative Identity – Who are we as a movement, as a form of organization and as cooperators?*

The aim of the conference theme is to inspire traditional as well as contemporary perspectives from which to study co-operatives and economic cooperation. Our aim is to encourage scholars to approach the main theme in diverse, versatile and innovative ways.

The conference will kick off with a reception hosted by the City of Helsinki. The conference program will include keynote speeches by distinguished academics and industry leaders, followed by insightful round-table discussions, panels on crucial subjects and parallel sessions.

Information and guidelines for submitting abstracts and papers will be posted on the conference [website](#)⁵⁶.

Registration for the conference will be announced on the conference website.

Questions or comments? Please contact anu.puusa@uef.fi⁵⁷ or antti.talonen@uef.fi⁵⁸

Deadline for abstracts: 31 January 2025 (full papers 15 May 2025)

⁵⁶<https://sites.uef.fi/ica-ccr-europe-research-conference-finland-2025/>

⁵⁷<mailto:anu.puusa@uef.fi>

⁵⁸<mailto:antti.talonen@uef.fi>

Organising in the Capitalocene: Labour and the Struggle against Disaster and Genocide (Athens, April 2025)

24-27 April 2025 — Panteion University Athens

The world is increasingly defined by genocide and disaster, exemplified by the Israeli war machine's destruction of Gaza, attacks on Lebanon, and accelerating climate collapse. Contemporary capitalism is characterized by genocidal projects, escalating inter-imperialist rivalries, environmental destruction, intensified exploitation of labor, and the rise of patriarchal and racist ideologies. These crises highlight the urgent need for radical, collective resistance to reverse processes of destruction. Central to this resistance is labor, which provides the critical thread connecting exploitation, struggle, and the potential for organizing a united front against the systemic violence of capitalism.

The [Historical Materialism Athens 2025](#)⁵⁹ conference offers a platform for discussing these dynamics through a Critical Marxist framework, fostering egalitarian dialogue and practical strategies for confronting the subjugation of labor, systemic disasters, and settler-colonial violence.

Topics

Proposals are welcome on (but not limited to):

- Genocide and extinction: As core manifestations of capitalism's systemic violence.
- Racialized exploitation: Persistence of oppression, expropriation, and racialized violence, including genocide.
- Labor under capitalism: Precarity, surveillance, technological changes, and the evolving composition of labor.
- Politics of labor: Challenges in developing labor as an antagonistic political practice.
- Technology and capital: Intersections with Artificial Intelligence, automation, and the labor process.
- Workers' resistance: Collective organizing, obstacles, and impacts of labor struggles.
- Intersectional unity: Linking class, gender, racialization, and other dimensions of oppression.

⁵⁹<https://hmathens.org/>

- Fascism and labor: Connections between fascism, capital, and suppressed labor movements, alongside strategies for resistance.
- Imperialism and geopolitics: Their interactions with labor in the 21st century.
- Marxist strategy: Confronting capitalist strategies in state politics and everyday life.
- Marxist Feminism, Gender, and Sexuality
- Radical Eco-Socialist Praxis
- Technology, Automation, and Resistance
- Migration and Refugees

Submission Information

Submissions must include:

1. Names, email addresses, and institutional affiliations of all participants.
2. A clear indication of the corresponding author for multi-author submissions.
3. Titles and abstracts (maximum 300 words for papers or overarching panel descriptions, plus individual abstracts for panel submissions).

Submission Form: <https://hmathens.org/historical-materialism-athens-2025-call-for-papers/>⁶⁰

Inquiries: Direct questions to info@hmathens.org⁶¹.

Deadline: 15 December 2024

Politics and Governance: Special Issue on "The Politics of Pro-Poor Policies in the Global South"

Politics and Governance, peer-reviewed journal indexed in the Social Sciences Citation Index (Web of Science; Impact Factor: 2.5) and Scopus (CiteScore: 4.9), welcomes new and exciting research papers for its upcoming issue "The Politics of Pro-Poor Policies in the Global South," edited by Andrew Fischer, Wil Hout, and Markus Kaltenborn.

⁶⁰<https://hmathens.org/historical-materialism-athens-2025-call-for-papers/>

⁶¹<mailto:info@hmathens.org>

This issue will bring together manuscripts that assess how legal, political, and economic mechanisms and processes in countries of the Global South contribute to or hinder the implementation of pro-poor policies, as well as how “pro-poor” policies are understood and enacted in practice. Sub-themes for this issue include:

- The clout of different types of legal mechanisms in generating pro-poor outcomes;
- The power, interests, and ideologies of rivaling political actors with influence over the shape and outcomes of pro-poor policies (including national governments, international donor agencies, civil society, and private sector actors);
- The constraints and potential solutions that various institutional configurations offer to improve the articulations and outcomes of pro-poor policies;
- The evolution and diffusion of the pro-poor agenda and its contribution to the understanding of pro-poor policy making and the rethinking of the poverty-reduction challenge.

Authors interested in submitting a paper for this issue are encouraged to read the [full call for papers](#).⁶²

Submission of Abstracts: 1-15 February 2025

Submission of Full Papers: 15-30 July 2025

Publication of the Issue: January/March 2026

RSA Conference: “(Re)building industrial policy capabilities” (Porto, May 2025)

Porto — 6-9 May 2025

(Re)building Industrial Policy Capabilities

Industrial policy is back on top of the global economic policy agenda, with governments around the world devising strategies to boost production, value chain localization, and competitiveness in specific strategic industries, whether in semiconductors, electric vehicles, critical mineral value chains, or textiles and apparel. LMICs, however, are at a severe disadvantage. First, many LMIC governments have been discouraged or prevented from developing industrial policies by structural adjustments and 40-years of IMF loan conditionalities and credit rating systems that discourage state intervention, and as a result have either lost or never managed to develop the organisational and political capabilities for industrial policymaking. Ministries of Industry are among the

⁶²<https://www.cogitatiopress.com/politicsandgovernance/pages/view/nextissues#PoorPolicies>

least empowered and resourced ministries, with power concentrated in Central Banks and Ministries of Finance focused on implementing a neoliberal policy regime. Second, many LMIC governments are facing a fiscal crisis, with poor credit ratings making borrowing expensive, a large proportion of annual budgets being taken up by loan repayments, and IMF rescue packages being made conditional upon drastic austerity measures. As a result, LMIC governments have very little fiscal space for implementing industrial policy measures. At the same time, high-income countries are offering billions of USD in direct and indirect subsidies to attract manufacturers in strategic industries to invest in their countries.

In this challenging context, it is imperative for LMIC governments to (re)build their industrial policy design and implementation capabilities. Industrial policies are difficult to design and even more difficult to implement: they require significant political capital (to overcome vested interests and coordinate state functions), financial resources (to shift the incentives of private economic actors, provide public goods, and address market failures), and human expertise (to manage complex projects, liaise with and understand industry/investor needs, and design effective policy solutions).

Innovative solutions to this complex problem are required from cutting edge thinkers and practitioners in public financial management, industrial policy, state capacity and public administration, and other areas. The session would bring together researchers and practitioners to discuss this issue.

The Tony Blair Institute is a global non-profit that helps political leaders get big things done. We work with political leaders on strategy, policy, and delivery, enabled by technology and science. Working in more than 40 countries, most of which are LMICs, we work through embedded advisors who solve problems shoulder-to-shoulder with political leaders and their teams. We also have global teams of subject matter experts in areas such as industrial policy, investment, agriculture, infrastructure, trade, climate, among others, and foster a network of external partners and experts that we help governments leverage. The question this session will seek to address is at the core of our institute's work with political leaders on industrial development and economic transformation.

Session descriptions: <https://www.regionalstudies.org/news/2025-rsa-annual-special-sessions/#!>⁶³

Abstract submissions: <https://lounge.regionalstudies.org/Meetings/Meeting?ID=529>⁶⁴

⁶³<https://www.regionalstudies.org/news/2025-rsa-annual-special-sessions/#!>

⁶⁴<https://lounge.regionalstudies.org/Meetings/Meeting?ID=529>

Rethinking Marxism: Special Issue on "The current relevance of the Marxian critique of Political Economy: an homage to Professor Maria de Lourdes Rollemberg Mollo"

Theme: The current relevance of the Marxian critique of Political Economy: an homage to Professor Maria de Lourdes Rollemberg Mollo.

In this special issue, we will celebrate the life and work of Maria de Lourdes Rollemberg Mollo, professor at Federal University of Brasília. We aim to bring together original contributions from researchers working within the tradition of critique of Political Economy, whose essays will be in conversation with the work of Professor Mollo. This special issue is an initiative by the Grupo de Pesquisa em Economia Política (Research Group on Political Economy), in partnership with the journal Rethinking Marxism. The Grupo de Pesquisa em Economia Política pays homage to authors who have fostered academic debate in the field of economics by presenting the Marxist perspective as the main framework for analysis. The aim of Rethinking Marxism is to stimulate interest in and debate over the explanatory power and social consequences of Marxian economic, cultural, and social analysis.

Over the last several decades, Professor Maria de Lourdes Rollemberg Mollo has made contributions to several areas in the debate on Political Economy in Brazil, always retaining the methodological rigor essential to historical materialism and Marxist dialectics while often adopting counter-hegemonic positions. Her research agenda encompasses themes including comparative economic theories on money, value, the market and the State; the debate on developmentalism; and the history of economic thought, particularly the history of the monetary debate and the history of theories of the role of the State in economic development.

Professor Mollo is best known for articles that established a dialogue between Marxist and post-Keynesian perspectives on money, credit and fictitious capital (Mollo 2011), a topic that remains under dispute in the field of Marxism. Another topic to which Mollo has made important contributions, notably in her doctoral thesis defended in 1989 at University of Paris- Nanterre (Paris X), is the role of monetary institutions in relation to the inherent instability and uncertainty that constitute capitalism (Mollo 1988). Professor Mollo has also written on the possible complementarity between Marxist and post-Keynesian approaches to the debate on developmentalism as an alternative to neoliberalism (Mollo 2015).

The current relevance of Professor Mollo's contributions to the critique of Political Economy is evident when we consider the ongoing financial innovations implemented and conditioned by the needs of capitalist development and, at the same time, the highly uneven development of global capitalism. In keeping with the spirit of critique in Professor Mollo's work, this special issue invites academics, researchers and postgraduate

students to submit original manuscripts prioritizing the following thematic areas:

- i. Marxist approaches to money, value, the market and the State;
- ii. Marxist and post-Keynesian approaches to credit, fictitious capital, financial fragility
- and crises;
- iii. The historical and theoretical dimensions of imperialism;
- iv. The historical and theoretical dimensions of financial capital;
- v. The developmentalist debate and Marxism;
- vi. Brazilian economic history and economic thought.

To be considered for inclusion in this volume, submissions should be no more than 8,000 words and should be written in Portuguese or English. Articles written in Portuguese will be translated by Grupo de Pesquisa em Economia Política for English-language publication. Email submissions to Grupo de Pesquisa em Economia Política ; gpep-marx@gmail.com⁶⁵ ; by June 15, 2025. Formatting guidelines available [here](#)⁶⁶ .

Please find further information on the [website](#)⁶⁷ .

Submission Deadline: 15 June 2025

SASE Mini conferences: An overview (Montreal, July 2025)

1-3 July (online) and 9-12 July 2025 (hybrid)— Palais des Congrès, Montréal, Québec, Canada

Mini-conferences consist of a minimum of 3 panels which are featured as a separate stream in the program. Submissions are open to all scholars on the basis of an extended abstract (1000 words). If your abstract is accepted, all mini-conferences recommend that accepted participants submit full papers before the conference itself. If a paper proposal cannot be accommodated within a mini-conference, organizers will forward it to the

⁶⁵<mailto:gpepmarx@gmail.com>

⁶⁶<https://rethinkingmarxism.org/submissions/>

⁶⁷<https://rethinkingmarxism.org/wp-content/uploads/2024/11/Call-for-Papers-special-issue-honoring-Professor-Maria-de-Lourdes-Rolleberg-Mollo.pdf>

most appropriate research network as a regular submission. To submit your abstract to a [mini-conference](#)⁶⁸, follow the regular process detailed [here](#)⁶⁹.

MC01: Elites and Power Structures

Elites play a crucial role in defining boundaries that shape commitments to and practices of inclusive solidarity, both within dominated non-elite groups and in fostering the cohesion and collective action of ruling classes. Current social transformations, disruptions, and the breakdown of the neoliberal economic order necessitate a focus on how elites, as architects and operators of this system, are addressing or adapting to the challenges posed by climate change, economic crises, wealth inequality, conflicts, pandemics, digitalization, and technological advancements—despite their own contributions to these transformative processes.

As growth models and the legitimacy of elite coalitions face challenges, it becomes essential to map emerging elite constellations and their responses to crises of legitimacy. Studying various ideological projects of elites remains critical to understanding their role in sustaining neoliberalism and setting the conditions for inclusive solidarities across broader society.

Addressing the pressing issues of the current socio-economic order requires deeper insights into the elites who occupy a pivotal position within it. This mini-conference examines the groups situated at the apex of power structures in various societies—actors who provoke societal emotions, respond to significant pressures, and decide which technological solutions, such as those addressing climate change, are integrated into broader political-economic frameworks. By bringing together scholars focusing on power elites in different contexts, this conference seeks to enhance understanding of how elites shape the foundations of the current socio-economic system.

The conference invites contributions that examine how elites compete and collaborate to influence this order, respond to bottom-up pressures, build public support for their initiatives, and address critical societal challenges. Particular emphasis is placed on power elites—those holding top positions in key institutional structures (as theorized by Mills, 1956, and Bourdieu, 1989). Submissions are encouraged that explore elites managing the economy, whether through leadership in large corporations, think tanks, or influential institutions such as governmental and regulatory bodies.

Elite studies are an increasingly vibrant research field. Over a decade ago, Savage and Williams (2008) noted that elites had been “forgotten in the social sciences.” Since then, extensive literature has emerged, exploring economic, professional, and cultural elites and their intersections in diverse national contexts. Research employs varied methods, including prosopographies, archival analyses of taxation and ownership, studies of elite

⁶⁸<https://sase.org/event/2025-montreal/#mini>

⁶⁹<https://sase.org/event/2025-montreal/#submission-guidelines>

networks and interlocks, ethnographic work, interviews, and textual analysis of elite discourses. However, much of this work remains case-specific, often confined to national contexts or focused on the Global North. While this burgeoning field is described as “rich and fast-growing,” it still struggles to provide a comprehensive understanding of how elites shape global dynamics (Cousin et al., 2018: 226).

Expanding elite studies requires methodological innovation to map power relations and further develop existing approaches. Comparative studies of elites have slowed since the early 1990s (Higley, Hoffmann-Lange, Kadushin & Moore, 1991), apart from research on corporate interlocks (e.g., Heemskerk et al., 2013; Cárdenas, 2012). This is surprising given the potential of heterodox economic perspectives to theorize elite operations, status reproduction, and interconnections. The availability of new datasets and advanced qualitative and quantitative methods presents an opportunity to integrate and refine diverse approaches.

Theoretical and methodological advancements are needed to enable meaningful comparisons and connect elite research to broader socio-economic inquiries. This involves linking heterodox economics to elite studies, investigating intersections of gender, race, and ethnicity, and employing innovative methodologies to study elite power and influence.

This mini-conference aims to foster dialogue on these issues, building a stronger comparative framework that links elite studies with other fields such as political economy and economic sociology. Contributions from adjacent areas, including expertise, intellectuals, and advocacy, are welcome. Participants are invited to present theoretical and empirical work on power elites within comparative contexts to understand how elite configurations shape national and international power structures. Topics include the relationship between elites and inequality, political discontent, and ecological sustainability.

The goal is to expand elite research discussions, addressing questions raised by classical thinkers such as Marx, Weber, Mills, and Bourdieu, while integrating contemporary perspectives on democracy, technocracy, and technoscientific capitalism. These reflections aim to contribute to initiatives like the World Elite Database project (Savage & Hjellbrekke, 2021).

MC01 accepts abstracts of approximately 1000 words. If your abstract is accepted, you will be asked (but not required) to submit a full paper prior to the conference in Montreal (9-12 July 2025). MC01 organizers will be in touch about deadlines and specifications.

MC02: Extending the Debate on Craft: Work, Precarity, and Organising in Artisanal Industries

A rich stream of academic research now exists analysing the resurgence of ‘craft’ and ‘artisanal’ forms of production and consumption in the new millennium, which can be considered a ‘third wave of craft’ (Jakob 2013). This resurgence has interested a broad

spectrum of work configurations associated with the idea of prioritising human engagement over machine control (Kroezen et al. 2021). In particular, in addition to traditional forms of craft and DIY activities (Banks 2010; Luckman 2015; Patel 2024) the third wave is characterised by the symbolic re-signifying of manual jobs belonging to the service sector as ‘craft’ or artisanal (Ocejo 2017), in what is being labelled as the ‘neo-craft economy’ (Gandini and Gerosa 2023; Land 2018). These new forms of craft are being consistently associated with authentic urban places (Zukin 2010) and the modern urban middle class, characterised by inconspicuous consumption (Currid-Halkett 2017) and a culturally omnivorous ‘taste for the particular’ (Smith Maguire 2018). Despite its symbolic association with manual work and idealised imaginaries of the past (Bell, Dacin, and Toraldo 2021) in a movement ‘back to the future’ (Land 2018), the resurgence of craft also has deep connections with the development of the digital economy (Luckman 2020) and digital platforms, having itself become platformised (Gandini et al. 2024).

Overall, this third wave of craft is led by notions of craftsmanship (Sennett 2008) as an ideal of ‘good work’ against the alienation of ‘bullshit jobs’ (Graeber 2018) and authenticity as a multi-faceted and powerful imaginary of consumption for both producers and customers (Gerosa 2024; Thurnell-Read 2019). From this point of view, the new resurgence of craft seems to re-propose in renewed ways the long-standing meanings attributed to craftwork in opposition to industrial work (Braverman 1998) and to craft objects in opposition to industrial consumption goods (see, e.g., the Arts and Crafts movement). It is no surprise then that craft and neo-craft economies are commonly associated with desires for a better future (Bell, Dacin, and Toraldo 2021) and with progressive political sentiments, spanning from a critique of the industrial system and the consumer society (Ocejo, 2022) to more explicitly anti-capitalist visions. From artisan bakeries to craft breweries to heritage clothing producers, the neo-craft economy is one that promotes an image of quality and care, often discursively positioned as a counterweight to the impersonal, low-quality, and mass produced commodities of the mainstream, corporate economy.

More recently, a growing critical corpus of research is putting the craft and neo-craft phenomena under scrutiny. The explosion of “hipster” businesses and aesthetics has led to an increasing critical engagement concerning the impacts they have on urban space and communities (Wallace 2019). Research has denounced the gendered nature of neo-craft work (Thurnell-Read 2022; Land, Sutherland, and Taylor 2018) and the racial inequalities characterising it (Patel and Dudrah 2022). Less attention has been paid until now to the workers upon which the image of the craft economies is built in terms of their working conditions, realisation and exploitation, with few exceptions (see e.g., Delgaty and Wilson, 2023 and Anderson, 2022). The terms artisan and craft both depend on an image of a skilled worker who is an expert in their particular skilled vocation. That this worker, and the army of “unskilled” workers that support their endeavors, are often left out of craft discourse altogether calls into question the degree to which these industries are actually committed to the espoused values of the neo-craft movement.

Although much of this work also deals with the attraction and benefits of neo-craft vocations, considerably less grapples with the class relations and composition of the neo-craft workforce.

Taken together, these themes will contribute to the SASE 2025 conference theme of Inclusive Solidarities. Critical discussions of the neo-craft economy hold the potential to reveal developing forms of exploitation and solidarity specific to the changing regime of accumulation in the 21st century. Neo-craft is a peculiar development in the 21st century economy, one that exists at the nexus of the digital and material, that reproduces traditional forms of exploitation while increasingly depending on worker autonomy and creativity. Moreover, as a grouping of industries that celebrates diversity and inclusion at the same time that portions of its workforce are treated as interchangeable, it marks an important line of inquiry in considerations of inclusive solidarities and the interactions between worker identities and working-class interests. This mini-conference will add a critical dimension to the academic discourse on the neo-craft economy by critically examining its employment practices, its divisions of labour, and, ultimately, the pathways toward solidarity and organising on the part of its workers.

MC03: Global and Local Formations of Race and Capital

Building on three mini-conferences on the entanglements of race and capitalism at the 2022, the 2023, and the 2024 annual meetings of the Society for the Advancement of Socio-Economics (SASE), we are seeking papers that explore the relationship between race/ism, capital/ism, states, markets, and a variety of genres of social difference employing a diverse range of perspectives and methods. We are excited to continue building space for scholarship that centers race/racialization/social difference as foundational categories of analysis and categories of practice. While we welcome work dealing with a variety of topics that meet the above criteria, we are especially interested in submissions that trace the linkages between governance (contemporary or historic), subjectivities (racial or otherwise), and solidarities that coincide with the SASE 2025 theme, “Inclusive Solidarities: Reimagining Boundaries in Divided Times.” Inspired by the conference’s setting in Montreal, Canada, home of the Haudenosaunee and the Kanien’kehá:ka (Mohawk) nations, we are also interested in scholarship that considers the relationship between race/ism, capital/ism, social difference, and settler colonialism. We invite submissions that build on a body of work in race, gender and sexualities, racialized organizations, race and neoliberal governance, racialized property regimes, the historic relationship between race and capitalism in different geographic contexts, environmental racism, ecological violence and land degradation, colonial and ongoing extraction of labor from the Global South, and work that highlights alternative genres of social difference (gender, caste, kinship, et cetera), among others. Papers using global and transnational perspectives and de/post/anticolonial and intersectional approaches are welcome.

MC04: Navigating Insecurities: Precarity, Crisis, and Paths to Solidarity

'Precarity' and 'socioeconomic insecurity' encompass more than mere employment uncertainty; they refer to the micro-experiences of insecurity faced by working-class individuals and the shrinking middle class (often referred to as the 'squeezed middle') on a global scale. Despite the frequent use of these concepts in recent sociological and political discourse, economic sociology has only recently begun to theorize insecurity in a meaningful way.

Firstly, the entanglement of objective and subjective boundaries that define socioeconomic insecurity is emphasized. Additionally, questions arise about how insecurity is constituted in contexts such as economic crises, international conflicts and wars, refugee crises, climate change, pandemics, and demographic ageing. Automation and artificial intelligence are also expected to significantly reshape the future of work, reducing employment opportunities and increasing the number of low-paid jobs. A comprehensive study of insecurity must consider the toolkit of responses to precarity, including solidarity within and beyond national boundaries in times of a 'global polycrisis' (Lawrence et al. 2024).

One primary aim is to conceptualize insecurity. There is an urgent need to broaden the conceptualization of socioeconomic insecurity beyond purely (macro)economic processes to include meso- and micro-manifestations of precarity. An operationalization of insecurity that employs both objective and subjective indicators, encompassing livelihoods as well as institutions, can clarify the interplay between macro-processes and micro-manifestations and bridge the gap between economic and cultural strands in socioeconomic studies.

Another aim is to put insecurity into a more contextual perspective. It is particularly relevant to examine how insecurity has evolved over the last few decades in light of various crises and developments. Different sociodemographic groups (e.g., by age, gender, class, and race/ethnicity) may experience and respond to crises in disparate ways. Furthermore, it is crucial to examine cross-sectional, regional, and country-level differences and similarities. Insecurity, as a concept, has been used by scholars in the Global South and mobilized by non-Western researchers to describe the social realities in these parts of the world (see Bardhan 2022). Using the concept of insecurity allows research to be brought together on a global scale.

A further aim is to relate insecurity to solidarity. Insecurity can be experienced as debilitating and stigmatizing. Yet, some individuals transform precarity and adversity into an important part of their identities, while also resisting and adapting to their conditions. Moreover, insecurity can be isolating, particularly in cultural contexts that place responsibility on individuals. At the same time, precarity and insecurity have served as foundations for organizing and collective action. The solidarity that emerges from insecurity can pose threats to democracy, as seen in the rise of populism and increased distrust of institutions, both in the Western World and the Global South. Scholars can play a role in developing responses as part of the toolkit used to address

insecurity.

This mini-conference focuses on advancing the empirical and theoretical understanding of socioeconomic insecurity and conceptualizing what makes individuals insecure across multiple levels.

MC05: Reimagining the Boundaries of the Agrifood Systems: Disciplinary Divides and Contemporary Challenges

In recent decades, food and agrifood systems have become much more politicized and are likely to remain so in light of current food crises. The return of food insecurity, driven by inflation provoked by pandemic-related supply chain disruptions (Akram-Lodhi, 2021) and wars in regions such as Ukraine and Palestine (Hall, 2023), is further exacerbated by migration and refugee crises (Delgado Wise and Veltmeyer, 2016), the rollback of social protection policies, the financialization of the agrifood system (Clapp and Isakson, 2018), and the return of agro-extractivist development models in the global south (McKay, Alonso-Fradejas and Ezquerro-Cañete, 2021). Agriculture, as both a contributor to and a victim of climate change, faces significant challenges, including the reliance on carbon-intensive methods, yields highly sensitive to temperature and precipitation, and the increasing prevalence of crop diseases.

The resulting social and political disputes over food and agriculture must be understood within the context of a global agrifood system that is the product of the history of capitalism and empire, and in which certain groups and interests have emerged as politically powerful, wealthy, and highly organized, while others are highly fragmented by objective and subjective forms of difference. These differences manifest in a highly concentrated and internationally connected network of corporate and financial interests, in contrast with consumers and producers that are highly heterogeneous, socially stratified, and organized along national or local lines. States and governments with highly heterogeneous internal political economies, each seek out their interests in a hierarchical international system.

To comprehend the dynamics and evolution of this system, scholars have developed overarching frameworks such as “Food Regimes” – which traces shifts from the first, liberal, global food regime of the 19th century, to the second global food regime composed of national agricultures and regulated global markets in the 20th century, and to the neoliberal food regime of the late 20th and early 21st century. Similarly, the concept of “Food Policy Paradigms” helps understand the shift from a concern with producing an adequate number of calories to feed growing populations to “post-productivist” paradigms in which both political activism and corporate strategy contemplate the social, environmental, and cultural dimensions of food. In response to current crises, struggles arise among diverse interests to institutionalize divergent visions of the future agrifood system.

However, the social study of food and agriculture is fragmented across a large number of

disciplinary fields, such as rural and urban sociology, political science, and anthropology, across new interdisciplinary areas like Critical Agrarian and Food Studies, and within disciplines linked to the life sciences such as nutrition, medicine, and agronomy.

MC06: Re-imagining Solidarity through Meaningful Work: Obstacles, Challenges and Opportunities

The importance of meaningful work for the flourishing of democratic societies, individuals, and organizations alike is increasingly recognized by scholars, policymakers, and practitioners (e.g., Bailey et al., 2019; Blustein et al., 2023; Laaser and Karlsson, 2023; Lysova et al., 2023; Yeoman, 2014). Meaningful work, broadly understood as work that allows people to ‘satisfy their inescapable interests in freedom, autonomy, and dignity’ (Yeoman, 2014: 235), is not only a key enabler of individual well-being, but also serves as a crucial foundation for social cooperation (Veltman, 2010). Meaningful work scholarship puts the spotlight on the social cooperation and the experience of the worth of ones doing for oneself and others that paves the way for what Durkheim dubbed ‘organic solidarity’. Indeed, ‘organic solidarity’ refers to a form of solidarity based on mutual interdependence and trust despite heterogeneity and value pluralism that can be fostered and experienced through meaningful work (Sayer, 2009; Veltman, 2010). Certainly, solidarity embodies also a form of identification and as such is both inclusive and exclusionary, emerging from bonding and bridging which are socially constructed and institutionally embedded (Morgan and Pulignano, 2020). Meanwhile, the social mechanisms of bonding and bridging reveal deeper lying inequalities. Against the backdrop of persisting inequalities in highly differentiated societies that rest on a rigid division of labour, the existence and, indeed, possibility of solidarity between heterogenous groups and the likelihood of meaningful work for the many under capitalism is questioned (Honneth, 2023).

This mini-conference seeks to explore how the intersection of multiple inequalities—such as ethnicity, gender, class, education, skill levels, and occupational prestige—constrain, but also shape, ways of organizing, accessing and experiencing meaningful work and how, in turn, work reinforces and deepens disconnections and fragmentations or acts as a cornerstone for overcoming social cleavages and building solidarity.

The focus on intersectionality in tandem with solidarity and meaningful work is particularly urgent as the majority of labour market participants struggle to access meaningful work, and the availability of such work is becoming increasingly precarious and disconnecting. Indeed, research provides ample evidence that emerging business models, such as platform work, and technological transformations, notably the rise of artificial intelligence, tend to deepen the unequal distribution of meaningful work, concentrating its benefits among a privileged few (Bankins and Formosa, 2023; Herzog, 2019; Horizon Research and Innovation Ec Europa Eu, 2021; Lysova et al., 2023). This unequal distribution exacerbates broader social and economic inequalities and undermines the solidarity that meaningful work can foster. When meaningful work becomes a privilege rather than a shared experience, it weakens the sense of mutual responsibility and

collective purpose that are fundamental to building and sustaining solidarity.

To understand how these dynamics unfold, it is essential to consider the broader social, political, and economic structures that shape access to meaningful work, fostering or constraining the ‘bonding’ and ‘bridging’ as central to solidarity to occur. Social stratification—including factors such as class and occupational hierarchies—determines who has access to meaningful work and who is relegated to work that is devoid of purpose or dignity. Occupational class, whether defined through traditional categories like white-collar and blue-collar work or more recent distinctions like pink-collar labour, plays a crucial role in shaping the constraints and enablers of meaningful work (Lips-Wiersma et al., 2016). These structures not only affect individual experiences of work but also contribute to the reproduction and amplification of inequalities across society.

The experiences of work in the Global South, where labour conditions, social hierarchies, and economic inequalities often take different forms, remain underexplored. Integrating perspectives from the Global South into discussions of meaningful work, intersectionality and solidarity is essential for a more comprehensive understanding of how work is shaped by global systems of power and inequality. Research from the Global South can offer unique insights into how intersecting inequalities such as caste, colonial histories, and informal labour markets influence access to meaningful work and how all this impact upon solidarity. These perspectives challenge and enrich dominant narratives that are predominantly shaped by experiences in the Global North, highlighting the need for a more globally inclusive approach to both theory and practice in meaningful work scholarship.

In addressing these inequalities, it is also crucial to evaluate the role of established institutions, both social and economic. Institutions like labour unions and educational systems have historically been both complicit in perpetuating hierarchies and instrumental in advocating for equitable access to meaningful work. In the context of intersectionality, the potential for transforming these institutions to bridge divides along class, gender, and other social lines becomes especially pertinent. New institutions, such as digital platforms and gig economies, present both challenges and opportunities for fostering solidarity. While they often exacerbate precarious and unequal working conditions, they also offer potential avenues for new forms of collective action that cross traditional boundaries.

MC07: Social Ecologies of the Economic Process: Capitalist Metabolism, Materialities and Frontiers

Contemporary social ecology has emerged at the intersection between the biophysical environmental sciences, ecological economics and sociology (Fischer-Kowalski et al, 2023). It proposes an interdisciplinary and holistic framework that integrates and examines the materiality of the economic process of contemporary society. Relations of production and consumption, the classic sites of socioeconomic analysis, are embedded in a wider

metabolic structure that begins with relations of extraction and ends with relations of social dissipation (Georgescu-Roegen, 1971). Both of these points of the economic process mediate a society's relations to ecosystems and biogeochemical cycles, and thus operate as boundaries between economies and nature. This ecologically « expanded » approach to the economic process is a powerful tool to analyze the socio-ecological structures, dynamics and contradictions of capitalist societies (Pineault, 2023).

Social ecologists have developed rigorous empirical tools that capture and represent the materiality of capitalist economies at the national, regional and global level through *material flow analysis* of the « throughput » (Haberl et al, 2019). The theory of *sociometabolic regimes* focuses on the structural change of this material base of societies throughout history (Gorg et al, 2019). Theories of *unequal ecological exchange* highlight the asymmetric material flows between centers and peripheries that are constitutive of global inequalities (Dorninger et al, 2021). Theories of *colonization* examine the degree of artificialization of ecosystems created or transformed by social processes in the course of their metabolic reproduction leading to unsustainable degrees of human appropriation of net primary production (Erb 2009). A number of promising cross-fertilisations have already been made with *political ecology* (Pérez-Rincón et al, 2018), *environmental history* (Magalhães et al, 2019) and transition studies (Groß et al, 2022). Finally, theories of capitalist metabolism have explored how accumulation at the point of extraction and at the point of dissipation shape the material trajectory of modern societies and I transformed (and destabilized) ecosystems and biogeochemical cycles world wide.

The proposed mini-conference would open a space for presentation and discussion of recent research using methods and theories that interrogate these socio-ecological dimensions of capitalism and economies from this materialist / metabolic perspective.

MC08: The Socio-economics of Asset Stranding

The climate crisis poses an unprecedented threat to capital. Vast amounts of capital tied to fossil fuel-related assets are at risk of write-offs due to climate change mitigation efforts. Additionally, both adapting to and failing to adapt to ongoing climate change are expected to result in destruction and economic losses amounting to trillions of dollars. Despite the long-standing socio-economic focus on green transitions, the destructive and protective processes arising from the 'stranding' of significant financial and real assets remain underexplored in a systematic manner.

In recent years, the relationship between the environment and asset devaluation has drawn growing scholarly attention, especially as climate change accelerates. The concept of stranded assets has been studied extensively in finance, accounting, and environmental economics. While these fields have made valuable contributions, systematic analysis of the socio-economics of asset stranding is lacking. In sociology and political science, climate change-related stranding has inspired specialized literatures, such as the sociologies of loss, risk regulation, and the restructuring of local communities (Pa-

procki 2019). Moving the problem of stranding beyond niche academic discussions offers an opportunity to connect research on climate change to core theoretical questions in socio-economics.

A focus on asset stranding allows for the development of analyses that frame climate change as a problem of profound structural transformation. The threat of asset stranding highlights the need for climate change mitigation and adaptation processes that involve resource reallocation with significant distributional consequences. Viewing climate change as a restructuring challenge offers an opportunity to draw on socio-economics' theoretical frameworks for analyzing processes of economic change. At the same time, the specificity of asset stranding as a problem stimulates a focused dialogue between diverse socio-economic perspectives. Building a scholarly community around this issue involves bringing together contributions from socio-economic subfields that otherwise rarely intersect without a clear empirical focus.

The agenda of this mini-conference centers on advancing the socio-economic analysis of stranded assets in two key directions. First, one set of discussions examines the varied ways actors address economic devaluations. The stranding of assets is shaped by a range of societal actions and inactions: political decisions to address climate change, policies for economic growth, mechanisms for managing economic decline and resource reallocation, compensatory and acceleratory measures, and future-oriented decision-making under vulnerable climate conditions. This focus situates the issue of stranding within broader theoretical concerns about socio-economic transformations in capitalist societies. How do capitalist systems initiate, navigate, organize, and respond to large-scale shifts in relative valuations?

Second, the material effects of capital failure as a socio-economic problem are considered. The enormous scale of asset stranding opens the door for dialogue among key subdisciplines within the wider SASE community. Such discussions invite exploration of the fundamental processes through which societies respond to the profound challenges posed by stranded assets.

MC09: Unpacking the Dynamics of Exclusion and Inclusion in Illegal Markets

Illegal markets are spaces for the exchange of goods and services that arise from legal definitions established by governments and enforced—or not—by states. These markets are characterized by the presence of owners and workers who interact through informal and sometimes violent regulatory systems. The existence of illegal markets depends on government regulations that designate certain practices or exchanges as being "outside society." However, these exchanges do not occur in isolation from society; instead, they are made possible through complex processes of inclusion and exclusion involving practices, commodities, people, and territories. The globalization of illegal markets is driven by their permeability to official markets, logistics systems, and their capacity to attract

workers on a global scale.

The third edition of this mini-conference on illegal markets at the SASE annual conference aims to illuminate the diverse processes of inclusion and exclusion that enable the emergence and operation of arenas for exchanging goods and services prohibited by law.

The focus will be on mechanisms of inclusion and exclusion involving governments, intermediaries or brokers, organizations, and territories. A critical area of analysis is the role of social exclusion, whether stemming from economic inequality, ethnic-racial discrimination, or geographic isolation, in fostering the growth and persistence of illegal markets. An additional focus lies in examining how these markets exploit or perpetuate existing social and political inequalities. Discussions will address how illegal markets engage marginalized groups as consumers, workers, or intermediaries and explore the social and economic pressures that push individuals into illegal activities, as well as their effects on community well-being. Proposals examining the processes by which certain commodities are excluded from formal economies, creating incentives for the rise of illegal markets, are also of particular interest.

One key area of inquiry involves the incorporation of illegal markets into formal economies through regulatory processes that legalize the exchange of previously illegal commodities, such as in the context of illegal drugs. Another area focuses on how certain illegal markets operate through the involvement of groups, networks, or organizations that recruit participants either voluntarily or through coercion. Additionally, these markets serve as contested social spaces where inclusion—such as through community membership or participation in resource exploitation—is continuously negotiated.

Proposals are invited that examine the mechanisms facilitating inclusion or exclusion in illegal markets. These mechanisms include government policies, corruption, manipulation of law enforcement, the use of technological tools like platforms and payment systems, and the roles of brokers and organizations, among others.

MC10 with Network B: Socio-economic roots of international inequality and marginalization: theory, comparison and case studies of dependency in neoliberal capitalism

The 36th SASE Conference encouraged reflections on dignified and sustainable lives beyond neoliberalism. Building on this foundation, the 37th SASE Conference invites a focus on the boundaries of solidarity, belonging, exclusion, and discrimination in the contemporary world. The goal remains to investigate the structural socio-economic roots of inequalities and marginalizations shaping social life, with particular attention to how neoliberal capitalism has reshaped relations between the Global North and South, as well as the modes of development and labor relations within dependent capitalisms. This inquiry is framed in dialogue with the Marxist tradition, the original form of "socioeconomics."

Aligned with the theme of the 37th SASE Conference, critically reassessing this tradition is crucial. The First International emphasized class identity at the core of the workers' struggle and highlighted international solidarity as both a method and a goal. Marx argued that dismantling capitalism and its associated national hierarchies required global worker unity, particularly addressing divisions such as those between Irish and English workers. Marx identified racism, such as the super-exploitation of Irish workers, as a barrier to solidarity, which fragmented the working class, justified lower wages, and created false communities of race and nation that aligned workers with capitalists. For Marx, the struggle against capitalism was inseparable from addressing racism, including supporting Irish self-determination. Contemporary traditions of analysis on national, ethnic-racial, and gender oppressions often neglect their connections to capitalism and its transformations. However, Black, feminist, and anti-colonial Marxism connect these forms of oppression to class domination and labor exploitation. Examining how global capitalism shapes inequality and marginalization across nations remains essential (Ashman, 2023).

In light of the need to reconsider the boundaries of solidarity, belonging, exclusion, and discrimination, this mini-conference aims to evaluate the promises and limitations of capitalist development in dependent areas. The concepts of uneven and combined development and dependency are particularly valuable for exploring the socio-economic roots of international inequality and marginalization.

These two concepts analyze similar processes but offer distinct perspectives. Leon Trotsky introduced uneven and combined development, initially focusing on the political modernization efforts of pre-capitalist ruling classes in response to economic backwardness and military vulnerability. Without modernization, backwardness perpetuated vulnerability, prompting states with fragile bourgeoisies to accelerate capitalist development through imported capital and technologies. Trotsky emphasized that inter-imperialist competition was essential for enabling such modernizing efforts, as alliances could protect weaker states from annexation by more advanced powers. This development trajectory did not replicate original capitalist paths; instead, it produced a mix of heterogeneous social relations and technologies within nations, combining different historical periods in a single space. Trotsky viewed this process as a fertile ground for revolutionary transformations, later influencing analyses of capitalist development in peripheral and dependent formations.

The concept of dependency, proposed in Comintern documents, described states like China where comprador bourgeoisies facilitated imperialist domination within formally independent states. From the 1960s onward, Latin American and African intellectuals adopted the concept to examine uneven, combined, and dependent capitalist developments. These analyses explored how imperialist projection integrated foreign capital into local economies in varying forms, shaped by historical shifts in imperialist strategies and the internationalization of capital. Dependency theorists identified new forms of dependency across different eras, emphasizing the integration of foreign capital into

peripheral economies in unequal and combined ways.

Key questions arise about how neoliberalism has altered dependency relations. How do growing commercial and technological rivalries, particularly between the United States and China, reshape neoliberal integration and affect dependent capitalist regions? What criteria are most relevant for comparing various dependency situations, and how do these reflect capitalism's uneven and combined development? How do global capitalism's structural changes interact with specific national histories? What roles do competition among central capitalist states and corporations, peripheral state policies, and local structures play in shaping the trajectories of dependent capitalisms? Finally, how do these dynamics influence inequality, marginalization, and the boundaries of belonging, exclusion, solidarity, and discrimination?

This mini-conference seeks to convene scholars willing to tackle these questions—or propose new ones—through theoretical frameworks, case studies, and literature surveys, contributing to future syntheses of interpretative insights.

In an era defined by intensifying divisions within and across national borders, the concept of solidarity has become increasingly significant. The 2025 Annual Meeting of the Society for the Study of Socio-Economics (SASE), themed “Inclusive Solidarities: Reimagining Boundaries in Divided Times,” provides a timely forum to examine the evolving dynamics of solidarity in the global economy. Aligned with this overarching theme, the “Connecting Global Capitalism and National Capitalisms” Mini-Conference invites contributions addressing how the interaction between global capitalism and national capitalisms generates grievances, influences responses to these grievances, and reshapes boundaries, thereby fostering new forms of solidarity. Proposals that bridge the fields of Comparative Political Economy (CPE) and International Political Economy (IPE) are particularly encouraged.

Systematic analyses of contemporary capitalism and its outcomes require a deeper investigation into the interplay between International Political Economy and Comparative Political Economy. International organizations, institutions, regimes, and structures—typically the focus of IPE—are both influenced by domestic actors and social movements and serve to shape domestic socio-economic regimes and political responses. Understanding the grievances experienced by various groups and the solidarities that emerge in response necessitates an approach that connects these perspectives.

For example, grievances often stem from the intersection of global economic forces and local socio-economic structures. These dynamics not only affect material conditions but also inspire collective responses that manifest as solidarities with varying degrees of inclusivity. Exploring these phenomena through the lens of both IPE and CPE illuminates the causes of grievances, the forms of solidarity that arise, and the socio-political boundaries that are redrawn in the process.

Comprehensive analysis also requires attention to the connections between micro, meso,

and macro levels of inquiry. Such an approach enables a holistic understanding of the grievances caused by global and national economic interactions, the responses they elicit, and the broader implications for solidarity in divided times. Proposals that address these intersections—whether through theoretical exploration, empirical investigation, or methodological innovation—are integral to advancing this field of study.

MC12 with Network I: First INDEP conference: Democratic Economic Planning for the Real World

In the face of capitalism’s striking failure to confront the contemporary challenges raised by the poly-crisis of war, ecological collapse and rising inequalities, democratic economic planning (DEP) has recently gained increasing attention, both from the academic world and from social change practitioners (rank-and-file, militants, organizers, and leaders of unions and social movements, members of political parties and NGOs, members of prefigurative initiatives, etc.). It presents itself as an alternative economic system based on socialization and deliberation, aiming to overcome both capitalism and the limits of Soviet-style managerial planning. Although directly tied to political imaginaries, it focuses on economic questions regarding the organization of production, allocation, distribution, and coordination in a way that ensures collective subsistence within planetary boundaries. Proponents of DEP suggest that organizing our economies on the principles of self-management at the local scale and collective decision-making at higher scales is the most promising proposal for ensuring sustainability and social justice.

This mini-conference aims to bring together a new generation of researchers and practitioners interested in democratic economic planning from a postcapitalist perspective. It is the first conference organized by the International Network for Democratic Economic Planning (INDEP), a network launched in July 2024, bringing together more than 200 members from more than 15 countries under a unified web of knowledge exchange and collaboration. The two-day mini-conference will be part of the [SASE Network I: Alternatives to Capitalism](#)⁷⁰ and will be held during the [SASE conference in Montréal, Québec, Canada from July 9 to 12](#)⁷¹ .

This mini-conference will be themed “Democratic Economic Planning for the Real World.”. Theoretical models of democratic economic planning (DEP) are often criticized on the basis that they seem abstract and removed from our day-to-day lives. This criticism is partly valid, but it often neglects the work done by activists worldwide who build spaces and projects where postcapitalist structures and practices are of central importance. Therefore, the mini conference wish to bring researchers and practitioners together to build a robust dialogue that enlightens and enriches everyone in this burgeoning space.

Reduced working time is likely to play a critical role in the future of work, as techno-

⁷⁰<https://sase.org/network-i-alternatives-to-capitalism/>

⁷¹<https://sase.org/event/2025-montreal/>

logical advancements and artificial intelligence disrupt traditional labor systems, raising concerns about widespread unemployment and social unrest. The climate crisis calls for new methods of organizing and even rethinking work, while an increasingly diverse workforce challenges the century-old model of the full-time, 5-day, 40-hour, inflexible workweek.

The current neoliberal capitalist system implicitly promises the redistribution of labor productivity gains through shorter working hours and improved work-life quality. However, these promises have seldom been fulfilled, and even less so in a universal or equitable manner. Corporate financialization disproportionately benefits from these productivity gains, concentrating wealth while spreading casualization and precariousness in the labor market. The organization of working time has long been shaped by the neoliberal logic that prioritizes productivity and value creation over sustainable, fair, and equitable work schedules. Could reducing working time necessitate a paradigm shift? Is such a shift underway in the post-pandemic labor market? If so, how could it be reimagined and implemented? How might reduced working hours impact and be influenced by the organization of society, community, and family?

This mini-conference seeks to gather the latest cutting-edge research on work hours and the reduction of working time. The topic has gained increasing attention from social scientists, including economists, political scientists, sociologists, and human resource managers. However, there has been limited cross-disciplinary exchange and dialogue. There is a pressing need for both empirical evidence and a reconceptualization of alternatives to current economic models and institutions. These advancements are essential for understanding the potential of worktime reduction to enhance sustainability, well-being, dignity, and solidarity in modern economies.

The proposed panels will offer an opportunity to present current knowledge, explore how new evidence is influencing scholars' understanding of work time, and outline future research directions. There is also particular interest in theoretical papers that connect worktime reduction with critical perspectives, such as feminism, intersectionality, de-growth, and the future of work discourse, including job quality. Submissions are welcome from various disciplines, including economics, sociology, gender studies, geography, economic history, business, labor relations, and political science. Both empirical and theoretical papers are encouraged. Additionally, with an emphasis on underrepresented areas, the organizing team includes two heterodox economists (Golden and Schor).

Deadline for all mini conferences: 16 December 2024.

Socio-Economic Review: Special Issue on "The socio-economics of loss and decline in the climate crisis"

The climate crisis threatens capital on an unprecedented scale. Enormous amounts of capital invested in carbon-intensive assets such as in fossil fuel production are facing write-offs as part of climate change mitigation efforts. Furthermore, both adapting to and failing to adapt to ongoing climate change is projected to cause vast social dislocation and economic losses amounting to trillions of dollars. Despite the long-standing socio-economic interest in green transitions and problems of structural change, the adaptive, destructive, redistributive and protective processes that emerge – or fail to emerge – as huge quantities of financial and real assets face such climate-related ‘stranding’ have not yet been investigated systematically.

This special issue attempts to fill this gap by inviting scholars from political economy, sociology, anthropology, business studies, economic geography, industrial relations, organizational analysis, and neighboring disciplines to contribute to the analysis of the socio-economics of asset stranding and its inherent aspects of loss and decline. While the special issue welcomes conceptual contributions, preference will be given to theoretically rich and methodologically sound empirical analyses (qualitative and/or quantitative). The following themes and research problems will be at the core of the special issue:

- How are varieties of capitalist societies, regions, and firms affected by climate-related damage and decline? Are there discernable configurations that link particular models or regimes of accumulation and growth with corresponding models or regimes of climate-related loss? Can socio-economic variety in various dimensions help explain variety in how societies deal with problems of asset stranding more broadly?
- Asset stranding is intimately tied to capitalist societies’ ways of allocating and managing risks. Actual and anticipated losses interlock with compensatory schemes through welfare states, private insurance, preemptive state regulation and public assistance commitments. What socio-economic consequences result from such institutionalized responses in the climate crisis? How do increasingly common, costly and concentrated losses react back onto societal risk management?
- Climate-related damage and decline creates considerable challenges for various issues of economic policy, such as, for example, challenges of concentrated loss, production chain reorganization and systemic risk management. How do these challenges affect employment, fiscal, monetary, industrial, skill formation and trade policies across the globe? How does asset stranding influence the producer group and electoral politics of economic policymaking?
- Financial and macroeconomic projections suggest that stranded assets can translate into major financial instability as sudden devaluation can have cascading ef-

fects on investment portfolios and market performance. Such systemic risks, however, seem to not yet have entered mainstream risk assessments by financial actors. How is stranding anticipated, initiated, shaped and managed by financial actors as well as regulators in financial markets?

- Recent conflicts over transnational climate policy have highlighted that there is a major fault line of 21st century climate politics between poorer societies heavily affected by the environmental effects of occurring climate change and rich countries capable of orderly adaptation and large-scale compensation. As such, climate change mitigation and adaptation are problems of global scale – offering potential for exchange between hitherto compartmentalized regional studies communities. How do the global politics of climate-related loss and decline unfold at various levels of analysis?
- Opening up asset stranding to socio-economic scholarship involves investigating the processes of classification, evaluation, modeling and prediction that shape categories of stranded assets as well as the responses and reactivity that emerge from such categorizations. How do cultural processes and socio-political values impact future-oriented stranding decisions as well as the compensatory policies related to damage from climate change?

Submissions

Papers will be subject to the *Socio-Economic Review*'s double-blind peer review process. Submissions should be directed through the [online submission system](#)⁷². Please note the length of the text, including references and footnotes, must be between 6,000 to 10,000 words, exclusive of tables and figures. For full submissions guidelines and the editorial statement, please visit our website at <https://academic.oup.com/ser>⁷³.

In addition, the special issue editors host a paper development workshop at the Max Planck Institute for the Study of Societies in Cologne, Germany, May 7th to 9th, 2025. Authors are encouraged to apply to the workshop by emailing the special issue editors an extended abstract (ca. 1000 words) that describes their planned contribution, empirical material, and methodological approach. Please indicate in your application whether you want to be considered for the limited funding available to cover travel expenses.

Furthermore, the special issue editors host the Mini-Conference “MC08: The socio-economics of asset stranding” at SASE 2025 annual conference in Montréal. Authors are encouraged to submit their planned contribution to the Mini-Conference via the SASE online submission system.

⁷²<http://mc.manuscriptcentral.com/ser>

⁷³<https://academic.oup.com/ser>

For further information visit the [website](#)⁷⁴ . Further information on the Mini-Conference here: <https://sase.org/event/2025-montreal/#mini>⁷⁵

Valentina Ausserladscheider, University of Vienna, (valentina.ausserladscheider@univie.ac.at⁷⁶),

Timur Ergen, Max Planck Institute for the Study of Societies, Cologne, (te@mpifg.de⁷⁷),

Philipp Golka, Max Planck Institute for the Study of Societies, Cologne, (philipp.golka@mpifg.de⁷⁸).

- **Deadline for workshop applications: January 15, 2025**

YSI Pre-conference: "Dimensions of (Neo-) Extractivism: Space, Resilience, and Narratives of the Ecological Crisis" (Buenos Aires, March 2025)

March 5, 2025 — Universidad Nacional de Mar del Plata, Buenos Aires, Argentina

The global push for Critical Raw Materials (CRMs) has renewed discussions about new forms of extractivism on the global resource frontier, with South America and its deposits as one of its focal points. As investments from industrialized countries flow into mining projects across the region, livelihoods, ecologies, and narratives are being reshaped to accommodate the demand for so-called transition materials and the capital accumulation that accompanies it.

The profits from these projects continue to bypass affected people, perpetuating cycles of dependency and inequality on regional, national, and international scales. It reinforces marginalization and creates new dynamics of stratification and migration, with unforeseen consequences for local communities, new arrivals, and people who seem spatially distant but participate in this process through webs of power and exchange.

Extraction models landscapes, ecologies, and human geographies, in this process of wealth concentration in abstract monetary form. Be it for hydrogeological transformation, or open-pit mining, the more-than-human world is adapted and modified, with severe and unpredictable effects for the ecological systems that sustain human wellbeing and form the living earth. Human settlements and infrastructures are altered to create new architectures and quotidianities, whose implications on the human-psyche are yet

⁷⁴<https://academic.oup.com/ser/pages/cfp-asset-stranding>

⁷⁵<https://sase.org/event/2025-montreal/#mini>

⁷⁶<mailto:valentina.ausserladscheider@univie.ac.at>

⁷⁷<mailto:te@mpifg.de>

⁷⁸<mailto:philipp.golka@mpifg.de>

to be understood. At the same time, they express the forms of hierarchies that dictate those changes.

Finally, under the current pursuit of a “Green Transition”, Western models of development are often embedded with extractivist practices that prioritize profit-driven motives over a more holistic understanding of human-nature relationships. This approach commits the term “epistemicide”—the systematic destruction of alternative ways of knowing, being, thinking and understanding, including diverse cosmovisions that offer alternative understandings about the world and our interactions with it.

Our social and ecological imaginaries—shared meanings and assumptions that shape how people experience the world—are not formed solely in the abstract realm of ideas but through tangible, embedded and real experiences. By dispossessing communities and disrupting these embedded ways of life, we risk losing the possibility to rethink the narrative(s) to address the ecological collapse.

A just ecological transition requires a profound rethinking of our relationship with the more-than-human world—one that embraces balance and reciprocity instead of dominance and exploitation. This equilibrium can be nurtured within the cosmovisions existing in the Global South, but only if they are preserved and allowed to flourish, instead of being reshaped to fit within a profit-driven model. We want to think of the South not as “an incomplete ‘not-yet’ North” but reshape our understanding of modernity in the light of the South, in order to foster diverse narratives and reshape our ways of living, thinking and being.

The [pre-conference](#)⁷⁹ of the [IV Jornadas de Sociología](#)⁸⁰ at Universidad Nacional de Mar del Plata will take place the 5th of March 2025 and aims to bring together voices that research (Neo)-Extractivism from critical perspectives independent of the general field of their research. Only an interdisciplinary approach, might be able to capture the dimensions that constitute the totality of this phenomenon and therefore, we invite Young Scholars from Sociology, Economics, Political Sciences, Human and Non-Human Geography, Natural Sciences, Philosophy, Anthropology, as well as other fields, to share their research in this collaborative setting.

Themes:

- Extractivism(s), Neo-extractivism(s)
- Dispossession, Displacement, Marginalization of local knowledge
- Sociology of Space, Distance, and Obscurity

⁷⁹<https://ysi.ineteconomics.org/event/dimensiones-de-los-neo-extractivismos-espacio-resiliencia-y-narrativas-para-la-transicion-ecologica/>

⁸⁰<https://fcp.uncuyo.edu.ar/jornadasociologia/>

- Narratives, Epistemologies, Social/Ecological Imaginaries and the more-than-human
- Human Geography
- Ecologies and geographies of mining
- Critical Raw Materials, Rare earths
- Degrowth, Agrowth, Green Growth
- Ecological, Green, or Just Transitions

Format:

The event consists of Young Scholar presentations, keynote inputs by experts of the field, and a structured panel discussion with all participants to conclude the event. Each selected participant will hold a short presentation to share their research during the day, that will be discussed by invited experts and communally. The applications (and presentations) can be submitted and held in Spanish, English or Portuguese.

Deadline: 15 December 2024

YSI Workshop: "The Political Economy of Growth and Distribution II: Global Imbalances, Power Relations, and Historical Perspectives" (Siena, February 2025)

February 20–21, 2025 — University of Siena, Italy

The Keynesian Working Group invites young scholars to submit abstracts for the second edition of the YSI Workshop on *The Political Economy of Growth and Distribution: Global Imbalances, Power Relations, and Historical Perspectives*. This workshop, hosted by the University of Siena, Italy, on February 20-21, 2024, focuses on global imbalances and the core-periphery divide within the framework of the political economy of growth and distribution.

The [Workshop](#)⁸¹ will be a valuable opportunity for graduate students and early-career researchers to present their work and receive constructive feedback from colleagues and experts. It is also a chance for participants to share ideas, discuss current research, and form potential collaborations.

Topics

⁸¹<https://ysi.ineteconomics.org/event/the-political-economy-of-growth-and-distribution-ii-global-imbalances-power-relations-and-historical-perspectives/2025-02-20/>

Theoretical and empirical papers are welcome on, but not limited to, the following topics:

- Global imbalances, Core-periphery divides, trends in the Global South, and regional inequalities.
- Power relations and the State, Economic policies and the role of uneven power relations.
- Historical political economy, Perspectives and analyses of historical trends.
- Growth and distribution models, Demand regimes and growth drivers.
- Monetary systems and financialization, International monetary systems, currency hierarchies, financial instability.
- Comparative and international political economy, Trade and industrial imbalances, development strategies.
- Class conflict and power dynamics, Social blocs, growth coalitions, and class conflicts.

Submission Information

- How to Apply: Submit your abstract using the [online application link](#)⁸². Submissions will be evaluated on merit.
- Acceptance Notification: December 20, 2024.

Abstract Deadline: December 15, 2024 (max 500 words).

Young Scholars' Conference: Time & Justice. Temporal interrogations into Social-Ecological Justice (Hamburg, October 2025)

8–10 October 2025 — Humanities Centre for Advanced Studies, Gorch-Fock-Wall 3, 20354 Hamburg

Responses to the socio-ecological crisis are increasingly understood in terms of their inherent temporal structure: whether it's the time lag between action and risk (e.g., greenhouse gas reduction measures and rising sea levels), the decoupling of Social and environmental subsystems (e.g., rapid growth and lack of time for regeneration), the

⁸²<https://ysi.ineteconomics.org/event/the-political-economy-of-growth-and-distribution-ii-global-imbalances-power-relations-and-historical-perspectives/2025-02-20/>

prevalence of losses (e.g., harvests, livelihoods), or the urgency of necessary actions and transformations shape conflicts over ecological “matters of concern” (Latour, 2004) within societal arenas. These temporal dimensions produce diverse frames of justice along multiple lines of inquiry: How is the socio-historical responsibility for ecological destruction contested through past and present practices of colonialism, capitalism, and industrialism (Whyte, 2017)? How do environmental loss and damage challenge the dominant recognition of generational and North-South inequalities? What notions of justice are articulated that go beyond an “anticipatory futurism” (Barad, 2020)?

The distribution of costs across generations, classes, and regions is a subject of lively and controversial debate in political arenas. This highlights disparities between the immediate and actual costs and the potential future benefits for those already financially struggling. The imbalance in the timing and distribution of climate policy burdens, rather than climate skepticism or lack of environmental awareness, plays a pivotal role in shaping perspectives on present and future responsibilities (Mau et al., 2023; Latour & Schultz, 2022). Thus, integrating temporal dimensions more deeply into dialogues about social-ecological justice appears inevitable.

Although scholarship on environmental justice and the temporalities of climate change has grown in recent years, it has not yet been systematically integrated. Key questions include: How do temporal considerations influence the intergenerational distribution of environmental burdens and resources? What role do persistent and temporally uneven responsibilities play in environmental justice discourses? Critical environmental justice frameworks, which go beyond traditional distributional approaches by emphasizing the plurality of justice in terms of location, power dynamics, criticality, and disruptiveness (Schlosberg et al., 2024), might need to incorporate greater temporal sensitivity into their analyses. What would such temporal sensitivity entail, and how could it deepen our understanding of socio-ecological transformations?

This conference on *Temporal Interrogations into Social-Ecological Justice* seeks to bring together scholars from diverse disciplines to explore how alternative paradigms of time are or could be conceptualized, and how these alternatives might promote a just social-ecological transformation beyond the eco-modernist framework.

We are particularly interested in theoretical and empirical contributions from sociology, political theory, and other disciplines that explore environmental justice through resistant, prefigurative, or decolonial temporal orientations. Perspectives focusing on “decolonial futuring” (Mignolo, 2011) and themes of loss and mourning are especially encouraged. We invite engagements that address the intersections of the temporalities of socio-ecological crises and justice.

across the following:

- Decolonial perspectives

- Class struggles / Inequalities within and between regions
- Temporalities of Just Transition
- Epistemologies and ontologies
- Justice of loss and mourning
- More-than-human temporalities
- Financialization and economic tools

The conference is primarily intended for doctoral students and postdoctoral researchers. It features a combination of traditional papers and discussions, methodologically focused sessions, conversations with activists, and keynote addresses by a range of distinguished speakers. Participants will be asked to share their written work in progress a few weeks prior to the event, allowing the group to read and engage in discussions based on these materials. Additionally, we aim to produce a collective publication.

We warmly welcome contributions from across disciplines and regions. Limited funding is available to support accommodation and travel costs for those who cannot obtain funding from their home institution. Please inform us if you require financial assistance.

Organizing team:

- Lea Kammler
- Cassiopea Staudacher
- Sarah Lenz
- Juneseo Hwang

Dates and Deadlines

It is hosted and organized by the Humanities Centre for Advanced Studies »Futures of Sustainability« at the University of Hamburg. Submission of abstracts (max. 500 words) and a short biography by: 15 February 2025

Submission of conference papers: September 2025 Please send abstracts to: zukuenfte.der.nachhaltigkeit@uni-hamburg.de⁸³ [subject: Time & Justice Abstract]

Call for Participants

⁸³<mailto:zukuenfte.der.nachhaltigkeit@uni-hamburg.de>

3rd Scenarios Forum for sustainability and climate (Leeds, July 2025)

16-18 July 2025 — University of Leeds, UK

The [Priestley Centre for Climate Futures](#)⁸⁴ at the [University of Leeds](#)⁸⁵ will be hosting the 3rd Scenarios Forum. Your ideas will shape the conference.

The event will be organised around themes to support development of socioeconomic scenarios for sustainability and climate, with multiple sessions under each theme.

Two themes that will be featured at the conference have already been identified:

- Health (e.g. health futures, how to incorporate health into climate scenarios, etc.)
- Future directions for climate scenarios frameworks

Additionally, we will seek contributions that match the cross-cutting theme of equity.

Time and space constraints limit the number of possible themes, but we would still encourage you to share all of your thoughts. Where possible, we will merge related proposals within a single theme, and your opinions will inform the organisation of the forum.

Find out more on the [Scenarios Forum website](#)⁸⁶.

Please share this call for themes with your networks on [LinkedIn](#)⁸⁷, [Bluesky](#)⁸⁸ and [X \(Twitter\)](#)⁸⁹ too!

Deadline: 3 January 2025.

4th Labour Transfer School: establishing links between research and labour activism (Italy, June 2025)

Buggerru, Sardinia, Italy, 8th to 13th June 2025

⁸⁴<https://campaignmonitor.leeds.ac.uk/t/y-1-cpk11k-hyuhkludlr-y/>

⁸⁵<https://campaignmonitor.leeds.ac.uk/t/y-1-cpk11k-hyuhkludlr-j/>

⁸⁶<https://campaignmonitor.leeds.ac.uk/t/y-1-cpk11k-hyuhkludlr-h/>

⁸⁷<https://campaignmonitor.leeds.ac.uk/t/y-1-cpk11k-hyuhkludlr-k/>

⁸⁸<https://campaignmonitor.leeds.ac.uk/t/y-1-cpk11k-hyuhkludlr-u/>

⁸⁹<https://campaignmonitor.leeds.ac.uk/t/y-1-cpk11k-hyuhkludlr-o/>

The Labour Transfer School (LabourTransfer) is an independent, not for profit, international initiative of global labour scholars interested in collaborations, synergies and knowledge exchange between academia and social organizations, aiming at producing emancipatory knowledge on labour and social issues. LabourTransfer gives participants a chance to exchange their research interests with academics, labour activists, artists, journalists and trade unionists from all over the world. LabourTransfer is not a traditional academic summer school or a training centre for trade unionists but a networking place for labour activism and social justice

The learning objectives of LabourTransfer are threefold:

- 1) to provide a new and sui generis learning environment for labour activists and organisers and for postdoctoral, doctoral and master students specialising in labour studies from different disciplines.
- 2) to create a global network of students, scholars, institutions, unions, activists, artists and journalists committed to the advancing of knowledge about society and economy from a labour perspective.
- 3) to raise public awareness and debate on the centrality of labour within our societies

LabourTransfer is attracting growing enthusiasm and support in the international community of labour scholars and activists. We started in 2022 with a three-day event with 30 participants, to double this number in 2023 over a four-day school and have hosted 120 participants over five days in the third edition of the school in June 2024 (see programmes and pictures at the webpage; <https://www.labourtransferschool.org/>⁹⁰ This growth can be seen in the new themes and topics added every year to the school and in the support different university institutions and labour-oriented foundations have been granting us.

The following are the themes we are aiming to discuss this year, in both plenary and participants led workshop sessions: work in the food and textile commodity chains; slave labour and anti-modern slavery campaigns; ecology, capitalism and the working class; workers' self-management and alternative local economies; activism and organization in the video games industry; social reproduction and decolonial/feminist methodologies; global/transnational trade unions action; logistics/Amazon; Labour conflict and organization, Labour law and activism, Health at work and labour activism, Gramsci's Meridionalism and the Global South; Art and labour; Investigative Labour Journalism; Global labour History; Workers' co-research.

Confirmed speakers for this year's edition include: Mark Anner, Rutgers University; Jamie Woodcock, King's College; Alessandra Mezzadri, SOAS; Dario Azzellini, ILR School, Cornell University; Eleanor Kirk, Glasgow University, Maurizio Atzeni, Univer-

⁹⁰<https://www.labourtransferschool.org/>

sidad Alberto Hurtado and CEIL CONICET, Argentina; Patrick Neveling, Bournemouth University, Stefano Bellucci, International Institute of Social History, Francesca Congiu and Piera Loi University of Cagliari; Henrique Tahan Novaes, Unesp Marilia; Julia Soul, Ceil Conicet; Fausto Durante, CGIL Sarda; Pablo Jimenez and Jonas Seifert free lance journalists; Peter Thomas, Brunel University; Katja Praznick, University at Buffalo; Paolo Marinaro, Solidarity Centre Mexico; Romin Khan, Ver.di Germany; Vera Weghmann, PSI global union and Greenwich University, UK; Bujumannu (Simone Pireddu), reggae musician and land artist from Sardinia; Stephen Bouquin, Universite' Paris Saclay

The idea of the school is that of conjugating knowledge exchange, research and relax. Buggerru, where the school is located, is a small lovely place by the sea in Sardinia. However, Buggerru is also symbolically important for labour history. It was a mining city where workers organised a boycott to demand better working conditions. In response, the army was sent in and three workers were killed while many others injured. That Sunday 4 September 1904 is still remembered today because The Buggerru Massacre sparked the first general strike of Italian history.

Application

We are aiming this year to select about seventy activists and students. Selection will be on the basis of a letter of motivation and a CV. Please also include a short bio and a sentence or two on your current research work and/or political activism for labour in your application. We would publish these in the programme of speakers and participants and also for structuring some of the afternoons at the school. In order to submit your application please fill the form you can find on our website

Applications will be open until the 15th of December 2024. Selected participants will be notified of their acceptance to the school by the 22nd of December 2024. For further information please send email to: labourtransferschool@gmail.com⁹¹

Registration and Costs

LabourTransfer is self-financed and the fees we collect are meant to cover living costs: hotel accommodation (5 nights); meals (for the duration of the school); transfer from Cagliari to Buggerru; extra local activities (mine visit, boat trip).

We have a fee structure on two layers:

- Basic fee: participants without or with very limited institutional support – 450 (shared room of 4); 550 Euros (double or triple room); 810 (single room)
- Institutional fee: participants with institutional support - 750 Euros (double or triple room); 985 (single room)

⁹¹<mailto:labourtransferschool@gmail.com>

These fees are for participants paying by the 20th of January (Early bird) to allow room reservation on time. Late payments will increase by 20%. The number of available single rooms is limited so early payment for this is requested.

A limited number of bursaries will be available for participants without institutional support, unemployed or in precarious working conditions. We particularly welcome applications from scholars and activists committed to research/activism transfer of knowledge, from or with research on the Global South and with grassroots organising experience.

Applications Deadline: 15 December 2024

Summer School on "The History and Philosophy of Econometrics" (Vienna, July 2025)

7-11 July 2025 — Vienna

Course Description

Models and their econometric estimation play an increasingly important role in modern economic and political life. From macroeconomic policy and financial regulation to public health and climate policy, models contribute to shaping policies. The generation of ever more data is likely to support the proliferation of models and econometrics. Research resources in academia focus on the theoretical foundations of the underlying model and on the statistical methods of econometrics; much less attention is devoted to the epistemological challenges of the underlying concepts, the normative challenges of the everyday work with econometrics, and the application of its results in policy decisions and evaluation.

The objective of this program is to increase attention amongst philosophers of science, academic economists, and empirical economists in policy institutions (eg, central banks) to these issues. The course is also structured around a particular point of view – namely, that economics is a science of models and that most of the main features of econometrics relate generally to the role of models in science.

Topics will be selected reflecting participants' interests and may include:

- History of econometrics to frame the philosophical issues to be discussed in the course
- The Vienna Circle and econometrics
- Values and Ethical Pitfalls in econometric research

- Key philosophical issues of how models relate to the world and how they relate to each other
- Data: observation, classification, and measurement of economic variables from a modeling point of view
- Conceptual issues related to modeling randomness
- The identification problem: how possibly, if at all possible, to map descriptive relations onto theoretical variables?
- Issues related to optional stopping, search methodologies, and the proper interpretation of results obtained through search
- Different approaches to the nature of causation and different strategies of causal inference
- The conceptual basis of graphical causal modeling and controlled, natural, and field experiments
- The conceptual issues surrounding the problem of model uncertainty, as well as some of the strategies economists use to address it

Application form and further information:

<https://summerschool-ivc.univie.ac.at/application/>⁹²

USS-SWC operates under the academic supervision of an International Program Committee of distinguished philosophers, historians, and scientists. Its members represent the scientific fields in the scope of USS-SWC, make contact to their home universities and will also support acknowledgement of courses taken by the students. The annual summer school is organised by the Institute Vienna Circle of the University of Vienna.

<https://wienerkreis.univie.ac.at/>⁹³

Find information about our exchange programme with Duke University (North Carolina) [here](#)⁹⁴ .

Deadline: February 15, 2025

⁹²<https://summerschool-ivc.univie.ac.at/application/>

⁹³<https://wienerkreis.univie.ac.at/>

⁹⁴<https://international.univie.ac.at/en/international-cooperation/university-wide-partnership-agreements/north-america/>

WINIR-WSES Workshop on The Future of Economic Sociology (Wisconsin/online, April 2025)

18-19 April 2025 — University of Wisconsin-Madison (hybrid)

In its prime, economic sociology was premised on the moral and communal contours of economic life, with research centered on questions of embeddedness, relational work, and performativity. But in recent years, the limits of these perspectives have become apparent. Many now rehearse the same tired stories of social capital or accumulate still more evidence of our “financialized” lives. An ungenerous critic might allege the field has functioned as the reluctant left wing of market fundamentalism or yet another cultural turn devoid of material politics.

As previous agendas grow stale, the field is increasingly rudderless. Economic sociology today lacks a well-defined object of study. There is no consensus as to what questions, if any, it seeks to answer. Worse yet, it is politically impotent — effectively divorced from policymaking and lacking any real capacity to transform the world. This does not bode well if the world in question happens to be on fire.

Yet there may be reason for cautious optimism. As global leaders sound the death knell of neoliberalism, so too have scholars begun re-engaging the macrosociological. In response to decades of tax evasion and capital flight, they are exploring **central banking and democratic finance**. In response to the climate crisis, they are grappling with questions of **state power and green planning**. And in response to technological transformations, they are interrogating **platform capitalism and digital currency**.

What is now urgently needed is an agenda capable of weaving together these threads. The **WINIR-WSES Workshop on The Future of Economic Sociology** seeks to contribute to this goal by drawing together a variety of presentations under a new theoretical framework. Our contention is that economic sociology’s perennial topics — markets, money, law, firms, states, and the like — must be conceptualized not as sites of cultural exchange but as a matrix of institutions and protocols. Drawing on the best of economic sociology, political economy, and institutionalisms old and new, we are interested in mapping the “rules of the game.” Because it is only by attending closely to these rules that we might begin to ponder how to change them.

Keynote Speaker: [Benjamin Bradlow](#)⁹⁵ (Princeton University, USA)

This two-day event is organized in collaboration with the Wisconsin School of Economy Sociology (WSES) based in the Department of Sociology at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. All questions can be directed to Gabriel Kahan (gkahan2@wisc.edu⁹⁶) and

⁹⁵<https://bradlow.princeton.edu/>

⁹⁶<mailto:gkahan2@wisc.edu>

James Rosenberg (rosenberg24@wisc.edu⁹⁷).

For further information visit the [website](#)⁹⁸ .

Conference Papers, Reports, and Podcasts

Smith and Marx Walk into a Bar: A History of Economics Podcast 84

The podcast presents another episode in its early-career scholars series, featuring Hannah Glasson and Dominic Walker, current fellows at Duke University's Center for the History of Political Economy. Hosts Cmla, Jennifer, and François discuss with their guests their path into economics history, graduate school experiences, the academic job market, and their research projects. You find the podcast newest episode [here](#)⁹⁹ .

Job Postings

Center for Sustainability Research (CSR) / Sustainable Finance Lab (SFL), Sweden

Job title: Post-doc on the links between Modern Slavery, Migration and Finance

the Center for Sustainability Research (CSR) and Sustainable Finance Lab (SFL) at the Stockholm School of Economics is looking for a dedicated scholar with a robust research background to join us for one year, with the possibility for extension.

The ideal candidate must be comfortable working independently and collaboratively with a dynamic team. The position will be at the heart of growing research projects on the social dimensions of sustainability, with a particular focus on modern slavery as connected to migration in Europe. The research seeks to address critical questions related to migration policies and business models, connected also to how financial market actors integrate concerns for labour market exploitation in their investments.

⁹⁷<mailto:rosenberg24@wisc.edu>

⁹⁸<https://winir.org/future-of-economic-sociology/>

⁹⁹<https://hetpodcast.libsyn.com/episode-eighty-four>

The successful candidate has built a research agenda during their PhD and is keen to develop new datasets and extend methodological and theoretical expertise. The general disciplinary background should be within the social sciences, combining macro systems and organizational level perspectives in sociology connecting to migration and business studies. The research project centers on the growing labor market exploitation of migrants in the high-income, welfare states like those in the Nordic region. The research seeks to address critical questions related to migration policies and business models, connected also to how financial market actors integrate concerns for labor market exploitation in their investments.

A background with experience in **qualitative methods** (case studies, interviews and observations) is essential. Sufficient knowledge of statistics to understand macrolevel data is welcome. This role is ideal for candidates who are enthusiastic about contributing to our understanding of the tensions between migration and labor market integration policies as they relate to business models and management practice. The applicants must hold a PhD or equivalent and show an ability and aspiration to publish manuscripts in top journals. Professional proficiency in English (written and spoken) is a requirement, while proficiency in Swedish (written and spoken) is an advantage. We expect the candidate to relocate to Stockholm.

Read more on SFL's website: <https://www.sustainablefinancelab.se/2024/11/06/post-doc-opportunity-on-the-social-dimensions-of-sustainability/>¹⁰⁰

Read full job description: <https://hhs.varbi.com/what:job/jobID:769374/>¹⁰¹

Application deadline: 15 December 2024

Europa-University Flensburg, Germany

job title: PhD candidate in transformation research

The Norbert Elias Center for Transformation Design and Research at the Europa-Universität Flensburg looking for a research assistant (d/m/w) in the field of transformation research for the promotion of young researchers with the aim of a doctorate, initially for a limited period of three years, starting 1 March 2025. There is the possibility of extension for up to three further years.

Please find more information on [the official website](#)¹⁰² (german only).

Application Deadline: 1 March 2025

¹⁰⁰<https://www.sustainablefinancelab.se/2024/11/06/post-doc-opportunity-on-the-social-dimensions-of-sustainability/>

¹⁰¹<https://hhs.varbi.com/what:job/jobID:769374/>

¹⁰²<https://jobs.uni-flensburg.de/jobposting/3b056477e886b954a9829845eaf155a79e88065f0>

Global Climate Forum (GCF), Germany

job title: PhD position (E13, 50%)

The research group ‘The Political Economy of Financing Large-Scale Transformations. Off-Balance-Sheet Fiscal Agencies in Wars, Reconstruction, and the Green Transition’ (OBFA-TRANSFORM)¹⁰³ — funded via the Emmy Noether programme of Deutsche Forschungsgemeinschaft (DFG) and hosted at Global Climate Forum (GCF) in Berlin—offers a PhD position (E13, 50%).

Who we are

- The OBFA-TRANSFORM project investigates how states have been able to finance large-scale transformations in a largely privatised and globalised monetary and financial system.
- We use the Monetary Architecture framework to look at large-scale transformations through the prism of a macro-financial governance process (comprising balance sheet expansion, long-term funding, backstopping against financial instability, and final balance sheet contraction).
- The group works at the intersection of International Political Economy, monetary theory, and financial history. Our research hypothesis is that off-balance-sheet fiscal agencies (OBFAs) played a key role in financing large-scale transformations in the 20th century, and that we can learn from this for dealing with major challenges of the 21st century.

Your responsibilities

- Write your own PhD thesis related to a topic of the OBFA-TRANSFORM project, drawing on the methodology of the group and possibly further developing it.
- Co-author research papers related to the project.
- Contribute to outreach activities (incl. social media, blog post, newspaper articles, etc).
- Participate in other group activities such as the development of the OBFA-TRANSFORM Dataset and an interactive online tool to visualise dynamics in monetary architectures.
- Requirements

¹⁰³<https://globalclimateforum.org/portfolio-item/obfa-transform/>

- Master-level degree in political science, IPE, economics, or related fields.
- Excellent oral and written communication skills in English.

GCF is an equal opportunity employer. We strive for diversity and inclusion and welcome all qualified applicants. The successful candidate will join a friendly and highly motivated team in central Berlin. Employment at E13 50% comes with additional pension insurance benefits and a substantive research budget to facilitate conference travel, fieldwork, and research stays abroad. We collaborate with the John F. Kennedy Institute at Freie Universität Berlin where you will register as a PhD student, become a member of the graduate school, and have teaching opportunities. We expect the candidate to be based in Berlin for the duration of the position, with possibilities for (extended) stays abroad. The position will start in April 2025 (or as soon as possible thereafter). The expected duration of the position is four years. We can offer an initial contract for one year with the outlook of prolongation for further three years (pending approval of the second funding period by DFG). The deadline for applications is 15 December 2024. Please send your application as a single PDF with the subject “PhD application” to Dr Steffen Murau (steffen.murau@globalclimateforum.org). The file should include a motivation letter, a CV, up to three writing samples, and a five-page PhD proposal in which you sketch how you would apply the framework of the group (Monetary Architecture and macro-financial governance process) on one or several case studies of your choice. The proposal should be broadly related to how large-scale investment and/or transformation projects have been carried out (today and/or in the past, in one or more countries of your choice) and which role off-balance-sheet fiscal agencies have played in it (also vis-à-vis the central bank, the treasury, banks, and non-bank financial institutions).

For more information please visit [the official website](#).¹⁰⁴

Application Deadline: 15 December 2024

Johannes Kepler University Linz, Austria

Job title: PhD Student

2-year PhD position (with a possible extension to 3 years upon additional funding) in ethics and philosophy of measurement in the project “Normative measurement framework for assessing the impact of socio-ecological transformation on lifespan inequity within populations¹⁰⁵”

2 years predoc position (30h per week)

¹⁰⁴<https://steffenmurau.com/wp-content/uploads/2024/10/Job-advertisement.pdf>

¹⁰⁵<https://www.jku.at/en/institute-of-philosophy-and-scientific-method/research-projects/normative-framework-for-measuring-lifespan-inequity-norm-life/>

Start date: 01.03.2025

End date: 28.02.2027

Possible extension to 3 years upon additional funding in total 30 hours/week.

Job Duties:

- Conduct research and write a doctoral thesis on the topic of an ethically justified measurement framework for health/lifespan inequalities in the context of the LIFT_C project "NORM_LIFE"
- Participate in the project's and the institute's administrative tasks

Your Qualifications:

- The successful candidate must hold a Diploma/Master's degree in Philosophy & Economics, Philosophy, or another relevant discipline by the start date
- Good knowledge or willingness to quickly acquire good knowledge of studies on the normative basis for measuring health inequalities
- Good knowledge or willingness to quickly acquire good knowledge of poverty and inequality measurement methods
- Fluent in English
- Strong team player
- Intellectual curiosity regarding the themes of the project and beyond

Offer:

- On the basis of 30 hours per week employment, the salary for doctoral candidates of the Austrian Science Fund (to be adjusted to inflation annually in February, 14x per year). Current rates available [here](http://tinyurl.com/3x5z3whs)¹⁰⁶ .
- Dynamic and internationally well-connected research environment
- Stable employer
- Attractive campus environment with good public transportation connections
- Broad range of on-campus dining services / healthy meals (organic food at the cafeteria)

¹⁰⁶<http://tinyurl.com/3x5z3whs>

- Exercise and sports classes (USI)
- ... and much more

Application documents:

- Cover letter [optional]
- CV
- Reading sample (seminar paper, MA thesis, published paper, review essay, ...) [5000-50000 words]
- Outline of your previous involvement with themes relevant to the project and/or sketch of ideas for your research in the project [500-5000 words]
- Transcript and/or diploma
- Other documents [optional]

Contact: Dr.in Magdalena.Muszynska-Spielauer@jku.at¹⁰⁷

Deadline for applications: 08.01.2025

Public University of Navarre (UPNA), Spain

Job title: PhD position in economic history under the framework Iberus Inter

The economic history unit at the Department of Economics, Public University of Navarre (UPNA) will open one PhD position starting at the end of 2025. The position offers the opportunity to compete for funding under the framework Iberus Interdoc, a Horizon Europe Marie Skłodowska-Curie Action Cofund. Selected candidates will enter a competitive selection process, with strong prospects of securing a four-year grant (5 grants available across 11 research lines). If the candidate is selected, she/he will also join the Institute for Advanced Research in Business and Economics (INARBE) and will work jointly with two other PhD students, already enrolled in a related project (Energy transitions, natural resources, and industrialization, led by Cristián Ducoing).

We are looking expressions of interest by students with a background in economics, history or related disciplines to participate in the following line of research:

¹⁰⁷<mailto:Magdalena.Muszynska-Spielauer@jku.at>

- Energy Inertia: the path dependence of previous investments in our current and future energy systems

To be eligible for admission candidates should have completed a Master's degree or equivalent and not have resided or carried out their main activity (work, studies, etc) in Spain for more than 12 months in the 3 years immediately before the call deadline. Interested applicants are asked to contact the Professor Mar Rubio and/or Senior Researcher Cristián Ducoing with the following documents: a short CV (2 pages), a motivation letter with a potential research project (max 3 pages), and an academic record. If available, a master's thesis could be attached as well.

Please, send your expressions of interest to the prospective supervisors:

- Mar Rubio-Varas, mar.rubio@unavarra.es¹⁰⁸
- Cristián Ducoing Ruiz, cristianarturo.ducoing@unavarra.es¹⁰⁹

Application Deadline: 15 January 2025

Saint Peter's University, US

Job title: Tenure-Track Assistant Professor of Microeconomics

The Department of Economics and Finance at Saint Peter's University invites applications for a tenure-track appointment at the Assistant Professor level beginning in the Fall of 2025. Candidates should preferably have already earned (or are near the completion of) a Ph.D. in economics.

Candidates should be committed to excellence in both teaching and scholarly research. The successful candidate will teach courses at both the undergraduate and graduate levels in microeconomics, quantitative modeling and financial engineering, and other specialized topics within finance such as investment and financial statement analysis. Candidates should also be willing to teach introductory principles-level courses when needed. Strict preference will be given to the candidate with a teaching and research agenda involving alternative theories of value and distribution, and the ability and willingness to administer the Department's Student Managed Investment Fund will be a significant asset.

Saint Peter's University is a liberal arts university with a demonstrated commitment to diversity.

¹⁰⁸<mailto:mar.rubio@unavarra.es>

¹⁰⁹<mailto:cristianarturo.ducoing@unavarra.es>

The successful candidate will teach courses at both the undergraduate and graduate levels in microeconomics, quantitative modeling and financial engineering, and other specialized topics within finance such as investment and financial statement analysis. Candidates should also be willing to teach introductory principles-level courses when needed. Strict preference will be given to the candidate with a teaching and research agenda involving alternative theories of value and distribution, and the ability and willingness to administer the Department's Student Managed Investment Fund will be a significant asset.

Candidates should electronically submit a cover letter, CV, graduate transcript, research sample, three letters of recommendation, teaching evaluations, statement of teaching philosophy, and statement on academic pluralism

Candidates should electronically submit a cover letter, CV, graduate transcript, research sample, three letters of recommendation, teaching evaluations, statement of teaching philosophy, and statement on academic pluralism to Devin T. Rafferty, Chair of the Department of Economics and Finance, Saint Peter's University, 2641 John F. Kennedy Blvd., Jersey City, New Jersey, USA, 07306 at the following email address: DRafferty1@saintpeters.edu¹¹⁰

The cover letter should speak to how you would build an active classroom setting when dealing with complex conceptual economic and financial issues in a diverse educational environment, and the academic pluralism statement should demonstrate expertise in multiple theoretical approaches to the discipline. Our Department intends to conduct initial interviews in-person at the Allied Social Science Association meetings in San Francisco, CA from January 3-5, 2025, and applications will be accepted until the position is filled.

For further information click [here](#)¹¹¹ .

Deadline: Applications will be accepted until the position is filled.

University of Augsburg / Ludwig Maximilian University of Munich, Germany

Job title: 12 Doctoral Positions (m/f/d) on Rethinking Environment: The Environmental Humanities and the Ecological Transformation of Society

The University of Augsburg and Ludwig Maximilian University of Munich invite applications for 12 Doctoral Positions (m/f/d) in their International Doctoral Program

¹¹⁰<mailto:https://www.unive.it/pag/49196>

¹¹¹<https://www.paycomonline.net/v4/ats/web.php/jobs/ViewJobDetails?job=15293&clientkey=055E28882001FE667534B0880CFCD275>

(IDK) funded by the Elite Network of Bavaria. The positions are to be filled for 65 % of regular working hours in an employment relationship initially limited to two years, with the option of extending the temporary employment for an additional two years, provided that the relevant requirements are met. If the personal and pay scale requirements are met, remuneration will be in accordance with pay group E 13 TV-L. The IDK starts on October 1, 2025. Based at the University of Augsburg (Environmental Science Center, WZU) and Ludwig Maximilian University of Munich (Rachel Carson Center, RCC), this Environmental Humanities program offers a unique opportunity to pursue a doctoral degree in an international and interdisciplinary setting and under the supervision of faculty from both universities. We are looking for applications from fields such as American Studies, Anthropology, Communication Science, Environmental Economics, Environmental Ethics, Geography Education, History, Human Geography, Iberian & Latin American Studies, Philosophy, and Theology.

Under the IDK's broad theme "Rethinking Environment. The Environmental Humanities and the Ecological Transformation of Society" we invite projects working on a variety of scales ranging from the global to the local that align with the program's focus on socio-ecological transformation. We particularly welcome topics that relate, but are not exclusive to:

- Landscapes, Resources, and Infrastructures
- Environmental Education and Communication
- Environmental Knowledges and Justice
- Environmental Narratives and Representations

We invite research on all world regions and applications from across the world. Languages are English and German; non-native speakers are expected to acquire a working level of German within the first two years of the program. The IDK is looking for candidates willing to engage in interdisciplinary dialogue. Active participation in the program and residency in the region are expected. Applicants must have a completed degree (M.A., M.Sc. or equivalent) with very good grades. Submissions can be made via our online application form and need to include:

- The filled out online application form
- a letter of motivation (400 words max.)
- a project proposal (max. 1500 words, including abstract)
- a short CV (max. 2 pages)
- copies of university degree(s)

- final thesis or other single-authored text (e.g. term paper, peer-reviewed article, book chapter)

Reflecting the participating universities' commitment to diversity, we encourage applications from underrepresented groups and regions. We especially welcome applications from women and LGBTQI+, and explicitly invite people with chronic illnesses and disabilities to apply. Our universities stand up for compatibility of family and professional life. In the case of equally qualified candidates, applicants with a disability/chronic health condition will be given preference. For more information see [here](#)¹¹² and [here](#)¹¹³. The application may be written in English or German and must be submitted as one PDF file (up to 8 MB) via our application form [here](#)¹¹⁴. The application form, along with a list of FAQs, can also be found [here](#)¹¹⁵. Preselected candidates will be invited for individual interviews starting March 2025. More information on the program, advisory team, research topics of the first cohort can be found on our website <https://rethinking-environment-idk.de/> For questions please contact: PD Dr. Kirsten Twelbeck (twelbeck.idk@wzu.uni-augsburg.de) Please note that only the German version of the job advertisement is legally binding, which can be found on our [website](#)¹¹⁶. This English translation of the job advertisement is provided to help you understand the original German one.

Deadline: January 31, 2025

University of Hamburg, Germany

Job title: Research Associate for the Project “Networks and the Rule of Law: Uncovering Socio-Economic Outcomes” (Horizon Europe)

Your responsibilities

Duties include academic services in the project named above. Research associates may also pursue independent research and further academic qualifications.

We are hiring a research associate for the Horizon Europe research project ‘Networks and the Rule of Law: Uncovering Socio-Economic Outcomes’, which develops rule of law indicators and studies the historical, especially cultural, foundations of the rule of law. The project is part of an international research consortium funded by the European Union within the Horizon Europe initiative. In addition to the scientific services to be

¹¹²<https://www.uni-augsburg.de/de/verantwortung/gender-equity-diversity/>

¹¹³<https://www.lmu.de/de/die-lmu/arbeiten-an-der-lmu/zusaetzliche-angebote/diversity/>

¹¹⁴<https://www.uni-augsburg.de/en/forschung/einrichtungen/institute/wzu/studium/idk/application24/>

¹¹⁵<https://www.uni-augsburg.de/de/forschung/einrichtungen/institute/wzu/studium/idk/>

¹¹⁶<https://www.uni-augsburg.de/de/jobs-und-karriere/stellenangebote>

provided, administrative tasks will have to be carried out as part of the project. The research associate has the opportunity to gain further academic qualifications. Due to the funding by the European Union, there is no teaching obligation in this position.

Your profile

A university degree in a relevant field. Very good knowledge of the analytical approach of economics or political science, and in particular of applied empirical methods (e.g., statistics/econometrics, machine learning, or quantitative text analysis) is expected. A keen interest in research questions in the field of law & economics, institutional economics, political economy, democracy research, or comparative political science is expected. Excellent English language skills and very good command of German are also required.

Please find further information on the [website](#)¹¹⁷.

Awards

AFIT-AFEE Student Scholars Award Competition

This is an outreach to encourage instructors to **encourage students to submit to the "AFIT-AFEE Annual Student Scholars Award Competition"** that's given out in conjunction with the annual meeting of AFIT (Association for Institutional Thought), which will be in Seattle, WA, from April 2nd to April 5th, 2024. Our blurb about the competition is as follows:

(Quote) AFIT will once again hold its Annual AFIT-AFEE Student Scholars Award Competition. This **competition seeks to encourage undergraduate and graduate students to pursue research topics in the tradition of heterodox schools of thought** such as Evolutionary-Institutional Economics, Social and Solidarity Economics, Political Economy, PostColonial Studies, and other pluralist methodologies. Students doing research in this vein are encouraged to submit papers that carry on and further advance these approaches. The deadline to submit full papers for the student paper competition is **December 13, 2024**. Please find the details here: <https://www.institutionalthought.org/student-paper-competition>¹¹⁸ (End quote)

Last year's winners included a former student of John Hall who submitted a great paper. **She only submitted because John Hall encouraged her to submit an old paper**

¹¹⁷<https://www.uni-hamburg.de/en/stellenangebote/ausschreibung.html?jobID=edeace9525a53694cf0a8cbb16f78b9eb3678cab>

¹¹⁸<https://www.institutionalthought.org/student-paper-competition>

she'd written for a class, she said while presenting. We strive to be a welcoming, inclusive conference, especially for young scholars.

Please feel free to forward this email to any students who may have work to submit and, more generally, thank you for encouraging your students to consider submitting work. They can submit their work directly to my email address (kcapehart@mail.fresnostate.edu¹¹⁹) because I'm one of the people serving on the student paper awards competition committee this year.

Winner Announcement: David Marsden Paper Prize 2024

Congratulations to the winners of the 2024 David Marsden Paper Prize: Sara Maric, Laura Thäter, and Elke Schüßler with their paper "Neither employment, nor self-employment".

Sara Maric, Elke Schüßler, and Laura Thäter have been awarded the David Marsden Best Paper Prize for their recent work on digital platform labor titled "Neither Employment, Nor Self-Employment". The award-winning paper, originally submitted with empirical findings from a research project conducted by Sara Maric and Elke Schüßler and funded by the Arbeiterkammer Wien, explores the functionality of platform-mediated work systems. Recently published in the *"British Journal of Industrial Relation"* the paper is a theoretical exploration of digital platform work, building upon the empirical foundations established in the earlier version.

<https://sase.org/news/david-marsden-network-g-best-paper-award/>¹²⁰

<https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/epdf/10.1111/bjir.12855>¹²¹

Journals

Evolutionary and Institutional Economics Review 21 (2)

Theodore Mariolis, Christos Tsirimokos: Environmental multipliers for circular flow–positive-profit economies: formulation, implications and empirical illustration¹²²

¹¹⁹<mailto:kcapehart@mail.fresnostate.edu>

¹²⁰<https://sase.org/news/david-marsden-network-g-best-paper-award/>

¹²¹<https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/epdf/10.1111/bjir.12855>

¹²²<https://links.springernature.com/f/a/n83ierwa3m-WNv4E3QzCtA{extasciitilde}{extasciitilde}/AABE5gA{extasciitilde}/RgRpLAF3POSbaHR0cHM6Ly9saW5rLnNwcmLuZ2VyLmNvbS9hcnRyY2x1LzEwLjEwMDcvczQwODQ0LTAyN>

Muhammad Shahid, Khalil Ahmad, Ayesha Haider, Safdar Ali: Decentralization and rural–urban income inequality: implications for inverted-U hypothesis of Pakistan¹²³

Mieko Tanaka-Yamawaki: Special issue: Data-driven mathematical sciences and econophysics¹²⁴

Atushi Ishikawa, Shouji Fujimoto, Takayuki Mizuno: Statistical laws observed in earthquakes using mesh statistics: an econophysical point of view¹²⁵

Mieko Tanaka-Yamawaki, Yumihiko S. Ikura: Market declines triggered by the deviation from the random walk¹²⁶

Ryuji Ishizaki, Masayoshi Inoue: Short-term Kullback–Leibler divergence analysis to extract unstable periods in financial time series¹²⁷

Yoshiharu Maeno: Inverse problem solver for epidemiological geographic profiling¹²⁸

Arturo Ramos, Till Massing, Atushi Ishikawa, Shouji Fujimoto, Takayuki Mizuno: Mixtures of log-normal distributions in the mid-scale range of firm-size variables¹²⁹

Raymond J. Hawkins: Okun’s law and anelastic relaxation in advanced and developing economies¹³⁰

Kotaro Sakuraba, Wataru Kurebayashi, Masato Hisakado, Shintaro Mori: Self-exciting negative binomial distribution process and critical properties of intensity distribution¹³¹

Kazuhiro Kurose, Hiroshi Nishi: Special issue: microfoundation of evolutionary economics and its application: part 2¹³²

¹²³<https://links.springernature.com/f/a/jhAuXm1mCfke8HihDJJ3bQ{extasciitilde}{extasciitilde}/AABE5gA{extasciitilde}/RgRpLAF3POSbaHR0cHM6Ly9saW5rLnNwcmluZ2VyLmNvbS9hcnRyY2x1LzEwLjEwMDcvczQwODQOLTAyNC>

¹²⁴<https://links.springernature.com/f/a/Y6Fmq0UGjxZaa3Ra0s4rdA{extasciitilde}{extasciitilde}/AABE5gA{extasciitilde}/RgRpLAF3POSbaHR0cHM6Ly9saW5rLnNwcmluZ2VyLmNvbS9hcnRyY2x1LzEwLjEwMDcvczQwODQOLTAyNC>

¹²⁵<https://links.springernature.com/f/a/YibkEdyhYdiIkUUvRgLzlw{extasciitilde}{extasciitilde}/AABE5gA{extasciitilde}/RgRpLAF3POSbaHR0cHM6Ly9saW5rLnNwcmluZ2VyLmNvbS9hcnRyY2x1LzEwLjEwMDcvczQwODQOLTAyMw>

¹²⁶<https://links.springernature.com/f/a/xchbfcNj1Ln8XEnVPQnbcA{extasciitilde}{extasciitilde}/AABE5gA{extasciitilde}/RgRpLAF3POSbaHR0cHM6Ly9saW5rLnNwcmluZ2VyLmNvbS9hcnRyY2x1LzEwLjEwMDcvczQwODQOLTAyMw>

¹²⁷<https://links.springernature.com/f/a/GtF44nKgwo0cR5cleejeuw{extasciitilde}{extasciitilde}/AABE5gA{extasciitilde}/RgRpLAF3POSbaHR0cHM6Ly9saW5rLnNwcmluZ2VyLmNvbS9hcnRyY2x1LzEwLjEwMDcvczQwODQOLTAyNC>

¹²⁸<https://links.springernature.com/f/a/~vHT88gzINAENZPuu0CLZQ{extasciitilde}{extasciitilde}/AABE5gA{extasciitilde}/RgRpLAF3POSbaHR0cHM6Ly9saW5rLnNwcmluZ2VyLmNvbS9hcnRyY2x1LzEwLjEwMDcvczQwODQOLTAyNC>

¹²⁹<https://links.springernature.com/f/a/24gSiYmgw5ThwzmSgdLb1g{extasciitilde}{extasciitilde}/AABE5gA{extasciitilde}/RgRpLAF3POSbaHR0cHM6Ly9saW5rLnNwcmluZ2VyLmNvbS9hcnRyY2x1LzEwLjEwMDcvczQwODQOLTAyNC>

¹³⁰https://links.springernature.com/f/a/yUONIe2stZa1_lsduTn1_w{extasciitilde}{extasciitilde}/AABE5gA{extasciitilde}/RgRpLAF3POSbaHR0cHM6Ly9saW5rLnNwcmluZ2VyLmNvbS9hcnRyY2x1LzEwLjEwMDcvczQwODQOLTAyNC

¹³¹<https://links.springernature.com/f/a/FG2tLGmsZS5XevFTw7I-ZA{extasciitilde}{extasciitilde}/AABE5gA{extasciitilde}/RgRpLAF3POSbaHR0cHM6Ly9saW5rLnNwcmluZ2VyLmNvbS9hcnRyY2x1LzEwLjEwMDcvczQwODQOLTAyMw>

¹³²<https://links.springernature.com/f/a/r36ulm9rpz8CrR1XWC45Zw{extasciitilde}{extasciitilde}/AABE5gA{extasciitilde}/RgRpLAF3POSbaHR0cHM6Ly9saW5rLnNwcmluZ2VyLmNvbS9hcnRyY2x1LzEwLjEwMDcvczQwODQOLTAyNC>

Henning Schwardt: Global supply chains as global commons: some policy considerations from the perspective of microfoundations in an evolutionary framework¹³³

Toshihiro Oka: Impacts of international trade on the SMT view of the economy¹³⁴

Yangyuzi Wang: Stability of price and quantity to a long-run equilibrium: a dynamic Leontief model with bounded rationality¹³⁵

Accounting, Economics, and Law: A Convivium 14 (4)

Eric Monnet: The Democratic Challenge of Central Bank Credit Policies¹³⁶

Charles Goodhart, Rosa Lastra: The Changing and Growing Roles of Independent Central Banks Now Do Require a Reconsideration of Their Mandate¹³⁷

Matthias Thiemann: Is Asking Questions Free of Charge? Questioning the Value of Independent Central Banks through the Lens of a European Credit Council¹³⁸

Nathan Coombs: The Democratic Dangers of Central Bank Planning¹³⁹

Agnieszka Smoleńska: A European Credit Council for Consistent and Informed Policy-making¹⁴⁰

Jens van 't Klooster: The Case for a European Credit Council: Historical and Constitutional Fine-Tuning¹⁴¹

Mattia Lupi: A European Credit Council? Lessons from the History of Italian Central Banking after World War II¹⁴²

Eric Monnet: The Power of Coordination and Deliberation¹⁴³

¹³³<https://links.springernature.com/f/a/Hj2dI-fmKrQtwTo4aTSsuQ{extasciitilde}{extasciitilde}/AABE5gA{extasciitilde}/RgRpLAF3POSbaHR0cHM6Ly9saW5rLnNwcmluZ2VyLmNvbS9hcnRyY2x1LzEwLjEwMDcvczQwODQOLTAyMj>

¹³⁴https://links.springernature.com/f/a/i0xv7wXH_04eaU01gTZHHA{extasciitilde}{extasciitilde}/AABE5gA{extasciitilde}/RgRpLAF3POSbaHR0cHM6Ly9saW5rLnNwcmluZ2VyLmNvbS9hcnRyY2x1LzEwLjEwMDcvczQwODQOLTAyMj

¹³⁵<https://links.springernature.com/f/a/823byVMThrFb9bj29S10qA{extasciitilde}{extasciitilde}/AABE5gA{extasciitilde}/RgRpLAF3POSbaHR0cHM6Ly9saW5rLnNwcmluZ2VyLmNvbS9hcnRyY2x1LzEwLjEwMDcvczQwODQOLTAyMj>

¹³⁶<https://www.degruyter.com/document/doi/10.1515/ael-2022-0113/html>

¹³⁷<https://www.degruyter.com/document/doi/10.1515/ael-2022-0097/html>

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Michael Classens and Mary Anne Martin: ‘Good morning Metro shoppers!’ Food insecurity, COVID-19 and the emergence of roll-call neoliberalism¹⁷⁸

BOOK REVIEWS

CSE Midlands Working Group: Extended Book Review: Marxism and the Capitalist State: Towards a New Debate by Rob Hunter, Rafael Khachaturian and Eva Nanopoulos (eds)¹⁷⁹

Cameron Rhys Herbert: Book Review: Marx for Cats: A Radical Bestiary by Leigh Claire La Berge¹⁸⁰

Nathan Sands: Book Review: Irrationality of Capitalism and Climate Change: Prospects for an Alternative Future by Andrew Kolin¹⁸¹

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- ¹⁸³[https://el.sagepub.com/ls/click?upn=u001.n4cYvBS90nCICHnXBPdPXIoXkS-
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- ¹⁸⁴[https://el.sagepub.com/ls/click?upn=u001.n4cYvBS90nCICHnXBPdPXIoXkS-
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- ¹⁸⁵[https://el.sagepub.com/ls/click?upn=u001.n4cYvBS90nCICHnXBPdPXIoXkS-2BbyB1GVf7nx-
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2BbIqKCxI114oXUhG0vwr5hmTrzKeMf2f-2B1aVH-2B13DtykjH1oDcWiRW8TK7Lc7kVHPFw-3D-3DH9Fb_
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²⁷⁴https://url6649.tandfonline.com/ls/click?upn=u001.Z4WTLvhKhuNdT-2BZ6FY7pIE1qPnuAh-2BFdltgJIae950CnCGQ5DVMpSSh7XxXRP2B3TS001btIC5c5K6ldCxIb7EhW2Ubs1DkzB-2B1QSgu22jHovc-2FE0uRwac-2Fnnb-2BnPRnBBW-2BVsQLTLPRq3IWERcLmLQ-3D-3DUiHj_U5RD9D-2B1RE118z4RAozm9-2FN1eV-2FqYI1XEfSs6xq4KiIE75hPLrzLtWgGM6Peau5qndQRlpQ08iCHmrRED1tW6DMaKy2H6jmzoJvre9BQu1fdvzrzr6W01LRjgAd-2B3icBJy8-2B08D9hW2KIJUAE-2Fk4gaPbb4hoLarJRyW2GDUw17h8J6mNtIg5sar-2BHDekzExsGondM1t2t5Ywmuj-2BUSn7yyJpyc4U5ydT615mE34gxsfQ-2B8ITkaIxQG-2B-2FQPsbBux-2Bxfmr90eh3ZEagJux5d0SwvoHOW210L-2Bck-3D

²⁷⁵https://url6649.tandfonline.com/ls/click?upn=u001.Z4WTLvhKhuNdT-2BZ6FY7pIE1qPnuAh-2BFdltgJIae950CnCGQ5DVMpSSh7XxXRP2B3TS001btIC5c5K6ldCxIb7LtY10gUzecaAcIz7aWS9HxGu6UqKCpvam1vkLaYWUAEdGEk9v-3D-3DyDgY_U5RD9D-2B1RE118z4RAozm9-2FN1eV-2FqYI1XEfSs6xq4KiIE75hPLrzLtWgGM6Peau5qndQRlpQ08iCHmrRED1tW6DMa-2Bv0-2Fo-2Brhg8H0TqpLt52CdyBCrPJLUk1zZRBawkrnXoMpMdSHS0-2FnIS9QGeqr-2FqVohbdmsZ03bHs-2F1eTzk0F7a1AXSBm10LQ43qiJo4I8H0-2FVTDmDU8LyDVGqkdu2rVak6YE32yR8gd090Z9afuL74dEdnRQQJU-3D

²⁷⁶https://url6649.tandfonline.com/ls/click?upn=u001.Z4WTLvhKhuNdT-2BZ6FY7pIE1qPnuAh-2BFdltgJIae950CnCGQ5DVMpSSh7XxXRP2B3TS001btIC5c5K6ldCxIb7Jxpc-2FA715KLazF0vrSzd1QUxtF9mv-2FacrQMDvLQPB4TULfx1B8XifQIa8rlBEov1Q-3D-3DQUfO_U5RD9D-2B1RE118z4RAozm9-2FN1eV-2FqYI1XEfSs6xq4KiIE75hPLrzLtWgGM6Peau5qndQRlpQ08iCHmrRED1tW6DMaKy2H6jmzoJvre9BQu-2FHS4LIKzBwvZC-2F-2BFoD14IwFhIYcimBetnsnUpM0EYXPqSoL9inLpyTUQZoM497gRqEfPI1-2F-2FEGunjuI3VhPHj8LBSG4c1C3rAsUZKPUy1TGNmGmcqfCw8EMGGMyztr-2FrRsP8IPQjDFI-2FWk-3D

²⁷⁷https://url6649.tandfonline.com/ls/click?upn=u001.Z4WTLvhKhuNdT-2BZ6FY7pIE1qPnuAh-2BFdltgJIae950CnCGQ5DVMpSSh7XxXRP2B3bteuFLlitKmXjqSogdDC3bexQFHj80T8-2Bns4CUIUntdF5WF8QD2BP0iw5tGfToWktVs-2FwKScdI2Wc-2FDIURX3Aw-3D-3Dzi04_U5RD9D-2B1RE118z4RAozm9-2FN1eV-2FqYI1XEfSs6xq4KiIE75hPLrzLtWgGM6Peau5q0pvSbg3DJYfFebq-

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Mikael Randrup Byrialsen, Sebastian Valdecantos, Hamid Raza & Thibault Laurentjoye: Functional income distribution, effective demand and wealth in Denmark – insights from an empirical stock-flow consistent model²⁸⁰ —

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²⁷⁸https://url6649.tandfonline.com/ls/click?upn=u001.Z4WTLvhKhuNdT-2BZ6FY7pIE1qPnuAh-2BFdltgJIae950CnCGQ5DVMpSSh7XxXRP2B3bteuFLlitKmXjqS0gdDC3SotMfyR-2FFEGzDji0kL3c0-2BEXcdiLBonDyXUGVuU-2BrEpkxewFLkNfm7qu34qZNte0w-3D-3DKhXv_U5RD9D-2B1RE118z4RAozm9-2FNleV-2FqYI1XEfSs6xq4KiIE75hPLrzLtWgGM6Peau5q0pvSbg3DJYTfebq-2BTvLko00QsG8eDQD35IZMD92cueAEfbV2ziBmEXLBCdZjsGSjB59wXxXPc-2FH-2B90leeTjxE6nUoHYkOAIRu-2BDzEH-2FbxSNzBoqjpnTiUmIeJfrj1APrYED-2BIS0y3uaQeprn2vhqywwSKN83ttPH11s1YQ4B7e3htAFA7hPV8qbog8p7sLFvXotHTwvK-2F7I41MSOAAcGuQsYODcUidrWiV2WCdFdLU-3D

²⁷⁹https://url6649.tandfonline.com/ls/click?upn=u001.Z4WTLvhKhuNdT-2BZ6FY7pIE1qPnuAh-2BFdltgJIae950CnCGQ5DVMpSSh7XxXRP2B3bteuFLlitKmXjqS0gdDC3VQ04XPb5m3ish7HnNzVZvc9tJ-2BnPOFmMya9JgdZEUjedgxhmiPEtz5hg6KDHVqiQ-3D-3Da2XH_U5RD9D-2B1RE118z4RAozm9-2FNleV-2FqYI1XEfSs6xq4KiIE75hPLrzLtWgGM6Peau5q0pvSbg3DJYTfebq-2BTvLko00QsG8eDQD35IZMD92cueDH9zP1R0bnJiZkTzQCzww4fs-2BXtn8rD3tRdGKozC33knQJZVKtNvmPq12gt4LLIOB83DMJ-2BvhYpPM5mt5E6pIuz3Fkuk4QVRnv3E1AV7ZL4V117Mahpo3K0o9kg-2B0x02JXhfoYVVObrQpG05a4Mc6zKn4u9qwiVioJicOdo4rV-3D

²⁸⁰https://url6649.tandfonline.com/ls/click?upn=u001.Z4WTLvhKhuNdT-2BZ6FY7pIE1qPnuAh-2BFdltgJIae950CnCGQ5DVMpSSh7XxXRP2B3bteuFLlitKmXjqS0gdDC3QC56ssF16bfPAXAHM730zIBIcxZjg1xf56xrFaD20g3hgbL-3D-3DaIuL_U5RD9D-2B1RE118z4RAozm9-2FNleV-2FqYI1XEfSs6xq4KiIE75hPLrzLtWgGM6Peau5q0pvSbg3DJYTfebq-2BTvLko00QsG8eDQD35IZMD92cueASpT8bcj8yNJ6a01CRMv6MpkVI12heWuDy1HDbxTqQvYoYk-2Bg8wY-2BL0ksvC03Xvv7Dv186p0-2B7ICeEEoHulyYmZsPet-2FrgVvubau7qVNuTeh7Hqc-2Bgy8fjWxQrmg19JxlXlXbusMe042CDtHKdjNsEpPFSnc5IjVjCorRv-2FIGM3n-2F7FotzwZk0yX9dnKGVy00-3D

²⁸¹https://url6649.tandfonline.com/ls/click?upn=u001.Z4WTLvhKhuNdT-2BZ6FY7pIE1qPnuAh-2BFdltgJIae950CnCGQ5DVMpSSh7XxXRP2B3bteuFLlitKmXjqS0gdDC3U5nkhe1VuMaefe-2FTbJfi-2Bw-2FVrJPqqN9WyrxrqhzryOFKMPvGWmi5xeDdwOZIpj6w-3D-3D-w-L_U5RD9D-2B1RE118z4RAozm9-2FNleV-2FqYI1XEfSs6xq4KiIE75hPLrzLtWgGM6Peau5q0pvSbg3DJYTfebq-2BTvLko00QsG8eDQD35IZMD92cueDHDYLLfGe5d6S13Kf8rSuRH9yaU3bvkwLUNtD04BpMiEOJA0zBV-2B3BAHmDjXx3etWAmHxSZ2i0eL4DzYXRr6TnFYTXJ-2B1v02JUAnrZrSRsXBw0kb9C1s-2FCv1zw090Cby7Hj9fPSYttHteQXXGu7JWtkaHnHay-2FYzj9I-2F0snQlLr4uaL-2Fzq-2FmAjZwhBwYRKn4-3D

²⁸²https://url6649.tandfonline.com/ls/click?upn=u001.Z4WTLvhKhuNdT-2BZ6FY7pIE1qPnuAh-2BFdltgJIae950CnCGQ5DVMpSSh7XxXRP2B3bteuFLlitKmXjqS0gdDC3TS15pdnHVKjIhzZJjomr-2FMxc2x0DC5XjeM3KxdUVRN9TSCPUZbMJs70i0ohmm30tA-3D-3D4uka_U5RD9D-2B1RE118z4RAozm9-2FNleV-2FqYI1XEfSs6xq4KiIE75hPLrzLtWgGM6Peau5q0pvSbg3DJYTfebq-

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Matthew Watson: ‘Let me tell you a story’: the politics of macroeconomic models²⁸⁵

Jacqueline Best: Central banks’ knowledge controversies²⁸⁶

Scott James & Lucia Quaglia: Emergent regime complexity and epistemic barriers in ‘bigtech’ finance²⁸⁷

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- ²⁸⁵https://url6649.tandfonline.com/ls/click?upn=u001.Z4WTLvhKhuNdT-2BZ6FY7pIE1qPnuAh-2BFdltgJIae950CnCGQ5DVMpSSh7XxXRP2B3Rn9wKM3BujpLBrqWwjoFzVMO-2BgUm-2F1XaalZDmDax9XpLWNd87xVBEV4cD8KxjfZcIH_U5RD9D-2B1RE118z4RAozm9-2FN1eV-2FqYI1XEfSs6xq4KiIE75hPLrzLtWgGM6Peau5qhUejZPAhXWc88bZ0-2B5GTSRR0fZhcp9v0sCNKBm3-2B0-2BVImUBsK5oM5L0nAKnHkfoX06tdGc5sOXkRDtsL0r24YARJgKYMfxL-2BqF18Uilm7A7n-2Bvk6t-2Bf7vFQXZzuggU6L7b7CKSpqGtDiiYcQXqE-2F45z0h9h2s1B-2F93QobcAyK1PiHI8ImLkqF0bd4mPbALaYFLkR-2FNsVSBSNBm0BmRaafxV2Ri8dDoPB5K7Ey0TGzSI-3D
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- ²⁸⁷https://url6649.tandfonline.com/ls/click?upn=u001.Z4WTLvhKhuNdT-2BZ6FY7pIE1qPnuAh-2BFdltgJIae950CnCGQ5DVMpSSh7XxXRP2B3Rn9wKM3BujpLBrqWwjoFzVMO-2BgUm-2F1XaalZDmDax9XpLWNd87xVBEV4cD8KxjfZcIH_U5RD9D-2B1RE118z4RAozm9-2FN1eV-2FqYI1XEfSs6xq4KiIE75hPLrzLtWgGM6Peau5qhUejZPAhXWc88bZ0-2B5GTSRR0fZhcp9v0sCNKBm3-2B0-2BVImUBsK5oM5L0nAKnHkfoX06tdGc5sOXkRDtsL0r24YARJgKYMfxL-2BqF18Uilm7A7n-2Bvk6t-2Bf7vFQXZzuggU6L7b7CKSpqGtDiiYcQXqE-2F45z0h9h2s1B-2F93QobcAyK1PiHI8ImLkqF0bd4mPbALaYFLkR-2FNsVSBSNBm0BmRaafxV2Ri8dDoPB5K7Ey0TGzSI-3D

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²⁸⁸https://url6649.tandfonline.com/ls/click?upn=u001.Z4WTLvhKhuNdT-2BZ6FY7pIE1qPnuAh-2BFdltgJIae950CnCGQ5DVMpSSh7XxXRP2B3RnP9wKM3BujpLBrqgWwjoJJaJbgGUDt-2F7gwFcy1NX00dy1kHVY19ffSf40eF1Xg3Douk_U5RD9D-2B1RE118z4RAozm9-2FN1eV-2FqYI1XEfSs6xq4KiIE75hPLrzLtWgGM6Peau5qhUejZPAhXWc88bZ0-2B5GTSRR0fZhcp9v0sCNKBm3-2B0-2BX0cLxl0PUQyglD8gx1W9FRXTATiKA6XAX-2B8sXQVZ2UCOY9DkjSlpKCoitbuZW7Q8mjrvnYhwY6R4s-2BTfgPa4byEUuf6TRZwDAo2icXo3Ct00jyqrFN7LcIpBGi4RoiTjxQoUY9pEFF7fs3pjBImWNP00yywOR5g-2Bjne6f3pdTnkhvJ9rn8I4hENTjjDuyFmrE-3D

²⁸⁹https://url6649.tandfonline.com/ls/click?upn=u001.Z4WTLvhKhuNdT-2BZ6FY7pIE1qPnuAh-2BFdltgJIae950CnCGQ5DVMpSSh7XxXRP2B3RnP9wKM3BujpLBrqgWwjoDLLzF1-2Bm-2FaWQGGWlSxMXUJpBwLx35lykfcMdwADVjYm7xj_U5RD9D-2B1RE118z4RAozm9-2FN1eV-2FqYI1XEfSs6xq4KiIE75hPLrzLtWgGM6Peau5qhUejZPAhXWc88bZ0-2B5GTSRR0fZhcp9v0sCNKBm3-2B0-2BV7CfIsSN4-2FnCoYwVVCXua15lFswLAXkPjvsYnwZ2aC0j-2BnpRhBmOn1TLFvP1X84BJfa99K4F57qK6mc-2FDXhWbQE1QhaRtWuJlS0y-2B9wIDhh-2Bln2ZngdQZnDMU-2B7Ay4faWgn1njVV33-2BrjckKUUKuKeusVHa1Pk1rqbyT6dso0evVhXaoWU0wUR-2FL5X15nmqm7Q-3D

²⁹⁰https://url6649.tandfonline.com/ls/click?upn=u001.Z4WTLvhKhuNdT-2BZ6FY7pIE1qPnuAh-2BFdltgJIae950CnCGQ5DVMpSSh7XxXRP2B3RnP9wKM3BujpLBrqgWwjoP5y0jQ8-2FNnhMzgcFtTxMS9AndMS-2Bbfr-2FK-2Bn9N1amWQv4n1J_U5RD9D-2B1RE118z4RAozm9-2FN1eV-2FqYI1XEfSs6xq4KiIE75hPLrzLtWgGM6Peau5qhUejZPAhXWc88bZ0-2B5GTSRR0fZhcp9v0sCNKBm3-2B0-2BVReQYCZrgE4IySYIW0EaS-2B47ce0n1dNMbmWqGimWD3wrLnP9GvyK9qWT4t-2FJgA1c9Cix801Hq2xR4JVqyysuw9JyoenYNQ0vU36iNYxRgW1wgCzvJpajfM-2F17yGraueqy-2FrHgYIUypqSDErpdWYb5GhL9jhjtC9N54IFzXnRQVLFZ2RoM1msYrjSPI80nro0-3D

²⁹¹https://url6649.tandfonline.com/ls/click?upn=u001.Z4WTLvhKhuNdT-2BZ6FY7pIE1qPnuAh-2BFdltgJIae950CnCGQ5DVMpSSh7XxXRP2B3RnP9wKM3BujpLBrqgWwjoP83mUuK2VTYMPjR2vAPR-2BTaADSZfvFRQDoT6vjUK19EKCre_U5RD9D-2B1RE118z4RAozm9-2FN1eV-2FqYI1XEfSs6xq4KiIE75hPLrzLtWgGM6Peau5qhUejZPAhXWc88bZ0-2B5GTSRR0fZhcp9v0sCNKBm3-2B0-2BUOVUtN5DSZK2cp-2FLWEZy1cd9jVq3e-2FM7cSIRZHU1Cuk1DKSJetlcSRMQw40HqC5qlotUt37whGM21LsJw99ybIua-2FkEsjmbR.JhCVVzWJf4emfSK3ZZvqYJwMmdgoKaMhD332w11R1xP-2Bnm25fKeKORvJJwvinIV4jaCzbivhEbacPAGuIXwdrQpiCQaOt.3D

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Zbigniew Truchlewski & Waltraud Schelkle: Beyond the North–South divide: transnational coalitions in EU reforms²⁹³

Jack Copley: Green Vulcans? The political economy of steel decarbonisation²⁹⁴

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Isabel Almudi, Francisco Fatas-Villafranca, John Foster, Jason Potts: Coevolution and dynamic processes: an introduction to this issue and avenues for future research²⁹⁵

Javier Pérez-Jara: The ontology of coevolution beyond economic systems²⁹⁶

Íñigo Ongay: Cause and effect in biology, culture, and the (extended) mind: a coevolutionary approach²⁹⁷

Mikayla Novak: Sociologically influenced coevolutionary dynamics²⁹⁸

Vicente Moreno-Casas: A coevolutionary approach to institutional lock-in²⁹⁹

Félix-Fernando Muñoz: The coevolution of technology, markets, and culture: the challenging case of AI³⁰⁰

²⁹³https://url6649.tandfonline.com/ls/click?upn=u001.Z4WTLvhKhuNdT-2BZ6FY7pIE1qPnuAh-2BFd1tgJIae950CnCGQ5DVMpSSh7XxXRP2B3RnP9wKM3BujpLBrqWwjoBeHyGNN1qTpqHne-2FY5v1kNMI2HyhR1QeZQNeHPHA-2FiyKpk_U5RD9D-2B1RE118z4RAozm9-2FN1eV-2FqYI1XEfSs6xq4KiIE75hPLrzLtWgGM6Peau5qhUejZPAhXWc88bZ0-2B5GTSRR0fZhcp9v0sCNKBm3-2B0-2BUK-2F2m6iwwnyXkCu3IjjDEXeG7ot-2BpmHY0bwwlpr1D52-2FVpkMpbD5UYcuISeLD-2FGY27p1Jr-2Fin3m09KZ3B6JgHhM7hJnCX1q2MwAHBqulHQD6MmNP43I-2BR6roZN7UkWVT3Mqt-2F3IvMLW3Wier66P0mXx4MEL-2FQFNE9rG6cMbiFxFVsQxqU3G4kEeous2Vt7b7-2FQ-3D

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Leandro Lepratte, Gabriel Yoguel: Co-production, artificial intelligence and replication: the path of routine dynamics³⁰¹

Haris Kitsikopoulos: Steam power diffusion in the British cotton and woolen industries, 1774–1800: the role of firm size³⁰²

Apostolos Vetsikas, Yeoryios Stamboulis, Vasiliki Georgatzi: Exploring the coevolution of heterogeneous actors in national innovation systems: a system dynamics analysis of Finland³⁰³

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Floor Doppen, Antonio Calcara & Dirk De Bièvre: Balancing security and economics: domestic state-firm relations and investment screening mechanisms in Europe³⁰⁴

Celeste Beesley & Alexander Slaski: Jobs first, environment second: the conditional effect of pollution on perceptions of Foreign Direct Investment³⁰⁵

Juanita Uribe: Excluding through inclusion: managerial practices in the era of multi-stakeholder governance³⁰⁶

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³⁰²<https://links.springernature.com/f/a/UMk3IznAWry-1U1xBYEbgA{extasciitilde}{extasciitilde}/AABE5gA{extasciitilde}/RgRpMUgmPOSaaHR0cHM6Ly9saW5rLnNwcmluZ2VyLmNvbS9hcnRyY2x1LzEwLjEwMDcvczQzMjUzLTAYN>

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³⁰⁴https://url16649.tandfonline.com/ls/click?upn=u001.Z4WTLvhKhuNdT-2BZ6FY7pIE1qPnuAh-2BFdltgJIae950CnCGQ5DVMpSSh7XxXRP2B3nvWfb3tSjHqfSWAc2jqhOnGBQ5XpFGCDFtDVALfFDXLbNh65NU-2FpdtJtd4RSbIU-2Box36_U5RD9D-2B1RE118z4RAozm9-2FN1eV-2FqYI1XEfSs6xq4KiIE75hPLrzLtWgGM6Peau5qZbmMkB-2FIzDdkkmaYIzxt-2Bst9gStgQ4Le0tIi18bWmHaXu9b0qWycov7xu2Qb2jAiMS1vntMu-2FyZ8QYeS1CiPpRLJ5-2FfUpnRC6wBh543QqrSHb6vR9vrbODGBwvz0soLL466Hw80sofP8-2BhFUDYJws354HzUwdisk04W0x3JkY-2BdaMt6ePuTZcP3I-2FsukKIU0-2FrtL-2BM7JfF-2FJBqGaPQ-2Ft3I1u3JcwjjU5A8qn9Fp2xnxw-3D

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Philip Schleifer & Luc Fransen: Smart mix politics: business actors in the formulation of global supply chain regulation³⁰⁷

Cecilia Rikap: Varieties of corporate innovation systems and their interplay with global and national systems: Amazon, Facebook, Google and Microsoft's strategies to produce and appropriate artificial intelligence³⁰⁸

Robert Basedow: Pushing the bar – elite law firms and the rise of international commercial courts in the world economy³⁰⁹

Kai Koddenbrock: Earnest struggles: structural transformation, government finance and the recurrence of debt crisis in Senegal³¹⁰

Samantha A. Vortherms & Jiakun Jack Zhang: Political risk and firm exit: evidence from the US–China Trade War³¹¹

³⁰⁷https://url16649.tandfonline.com/ls/click?upn=u001.Z4WTLvhKhuNdT-2BZ6FY7pIE1qPnuAh-2BFdltgJIae950CnCGQ5DVMpSSh7XxXRP2B3nvWfb3tSjHqfSWAc2jqhOmqOC880sZT82Sp0HpNHcDTJ0z0mhHrG3PEP9VTh7RihR7rc_U5RD9D-2B1RE118z4RAozm9-2FN1eV-2FqYI1XEfSs6xq4KiIE75hPLrzLtWgGM6Peau5qZbmMkB-2FIzDdkkmaYIzxt-2Bst9gStgQ4Le0tIi18bWmHbHg-2FcsMVJw9oSkb6Kmn-2Fwfaw-2F5u9NSclbIZU4mnZBP80XV0-2BFbbuWHapS1aZo5mVbD7Lu4ynCyUXwskF4IGUkqc75zulm8yX-2B4sLMS-2FGHvW8qT7AMTfz1dh3Y1sABDf03Lf6LrsYDfN00B-2BjDwaQGgbHakzSxcatpexWiDfi9u-2B0hJ7NAMch3GoyvFP-2B9TZI-3D

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³¹⁰https://url16649.tandfonline.com/ls/click?upn=u001.Z4WTLvhKhuNdT-2BZ6FY7pIE1qPnuAh-2BFdltgJIae950CnCGQ5DVMpSSh7XxXRP2B3nvWfb3tSjHqfSWAc2jqhOgcptf08NoGCaiNHSgnJ5NtKSPYRFKImZ3vKgLamHIR6gggP_U5RD9D-2B1RE118z4RAozm9-2FN1eV-2FqYI1XEfSs6xq4KiIE75hPLrzLtWgGM6Peau5qZbmMkB-2FIzDdkkmaYIzxt-2Bst9gStgQ4Le0tIi18bWmHb18rAKVUz10Gv4hZha619-2BTNKPrbBNTybZvKr9wvVwDR1VFo1Di5h6nEeQBLXe0kVJX8D5rEgGxuibkZZralRaCsJBPZodKnW0nE5W-2BfVKJiC-2FEc-2FtBgqeDpnaBZUXvft053vQ20dxfSVQkNk-2FH8kXVaIeu890XNMXCcxVLPqgk91tokEbs0BojuAnc2LHe90-3D

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Lars Gjesvik & Johann Ole Willers: Beyond control? The political economy of private interception, intrusion, and surveillance markets³¹²

Jean-Frédéric Morin & Guillaume Beaumier: The organizational ecology of the global space industry³¹³

Philipp Golka: Epistemic gerrymandering: ESG, impact investing, and the financial governance of sustainability³¹⁴

Noémie Laurens, Christian Winkler & Cédric Dupont: Sweetening the liberalization pill: flanking measures to free trade agreements³¹⁵

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INTRODUCTION

Maria Cristina Barbieri Góes et. al.: Introduction to the Symposium on: The Super-multiplier and Endogenous Money³¹⁶

³¹²https://url6649.tandfonline.com/ls/click?upn=u001.Z4WTLvhKhuNdT-2BZ6FY7pIE1qPnuAh-2BFdltgJIae950CnCGQ5DVMpSSh7XxXRP2B3nvWFb3tSjHqfSWAc2jqhOg5YT8XHodwzvLuLk2M-2F2iLV-2F7VxFZvQD6uPxL44135ksCC0u_U5RD9D-2B1RE118z4RAozm9-2FN1eV-2FqYI1XEfSs6xq4KiIE75hPLrzLtWgGM6Peau5qZbmMkB-2FIzDdkkmaYIzxt-2Bst9gStgQ4Le0tIi18bWmHbDDSoiSTPBglwhjsHX6ZxcEGFTMB8RL-2BUSV-2BTXLc4GP-2F-2F9hCx99-2B4jBZ5aSPXtjRm9R37n3uuUoMwErNqk13ez45PRNKM8UxHwetGitrDKM513IjokNkoIIhtLyLQ-2Bd-2F9v5BcMAA0RBIioIwJazGtLqeVYuoWfd9hd1HSvGyGAieJgClVok5BaRpHdSP9W-2Fc0-3D

³¹³https://url6649.tandfonline.com/ls/click?upn=u001.Z4WTLvhKhuNdT-2BZ6FY7pIE1qPnuAh-2BFdltgJIae950CnCGQ5DVMpSSh7XxXRP2B3nvWFb3tSjHqfSWAc2jqhOkVR3gIic-2FAxpPISocot8syxELY9SG-2F04Xh5Q-2F-2FSqB6c2Inf_U5RD9D-2B1RE118z4RAozm9-2FN1eV-2FqYI1XEfSs6xq4KiIE75hPLrzLtWgGM6Peau5qZbmMkB-2FIzDdkkmaYIzxt-2Bst9gStgQ4Le0tIi18bWmHZEbY3rbsmY0zRZIM2ryDy6ln5aeEfhDv-2F9AkR6CI14W12BZDrz-2F2CZ71-2F-2BdK5vaRwyFaF0wjKqArfjxQqp364-2BRhb4RJY8CQ0k-2F-2FPAGUj6ByHRT6-2FFgiVj6812Cj7it-2FJy8pxzrLtBRU7jYFDX0i1JSVEKnhPR7rtSM2Xqk0jek0-2FKH1T0rKUHV-2FDzYOCl-3D

³¹⁴https://url6649.tandfonline.com/ls/click?upn=u001.Z4WTLvhKhuNdT-2BZ6FY7pIE1qPnuAh-2BFdltgJIae950CnCGQ5DVMpSSh7XxXRP2B3nvWFb3tSjHqfSWAc2jqhOnS9I8F6kU5zinu2HJLX2mlcm8i5z1J8atS91H-2Favpg-2FZZRV_U5RD9D-2B1RE118z4RAozm9-2FN1eV-2FqYI1XEfSs6xq4KiIE75hPLrzLtWgGM6Peau5qZbmMkB-2FIzDdkkmaYIzxt-2Bst9gStgQ4Le0tIi18bWmHbHD01NTP6oKdL4eK6Dc2TEPF0hdXqllwvFYyAsTbeIoCuCbyQQMt1IU01rRdYWJ66-2BSilVH1Xc3E641XSVawapwdkj7D5P3gqmM3cYdk6bCn-2FOETAEi-2Ftc8WS9iDH5aXFfcrQ-3D

³¹⁵https://url6649.tandfonline.com/ls/click?upn=u001.Z4WTLvhKhuNdT-2BZ6FY7pIE1qPnuAh-2BFdltgJIae950CnCGQ5DVMpSSh7XxXRP2B3nvWFb3tSjHqfSWAc2jqh01E93NIyKHNzx0Eeh923HZBImp4-2FeMufL4RmWlxwI17J3W49_U5RD9D-2B1RE118z4RAozm9-2FN1eV-2FqYI1XEfSs6xq4KiIE75hPLrzLtWgGM6Peau5qZbmMkB-2FIzDdkkmaYIzxt-2Bst9gStgQ4Le0tIi18bWmHbomIf-2BYgqc5caQYgQ-2BfXmhSrnH6Lkh-2B8qHKEwx3sbuSgnUzS-2Fzs2vzY13IyCOWAN5rVveu80R2pLnuxgT1s6Ro7rxZfw6infCR-2BUvHcMwYGKHw7cV0qTqG9Bm-2BcU6bFvoDKApDY-2FIWcX2gmmtOMsDhEKjknNavdkvV4-2B4I07oFZv646AIdzCZPHGofuks1LExY-3D

³¹⁶https://url6649.tandfonline.com/ls/click?upn=u001.Z4WTLvhKhuNdT-2BZ6FY7pIE1qPnuAh-2BFdltgJIae950CnCGQ5DVMpSSh7XxXRP2B3yQY-2F41-2FjKjADZdxEnXUegqk3BQJw4FW1mNC02NGH3cszhUi4y60Xk1ut8-2Bz6CaoUNzAS_U5RD9D-2B1RE118z4RAozm9-2FN1eV-2FqYI1XEfSs6xq4KiIE75hPLrzLtWgGM6Peau5qUakCN-

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³¹⁷https://url16649.tandfonline.com/ls/click?upn=u001.Z4WTLvhKhuNdT-2BZ6FY7pIE1qPnuAh-2BFdltgJIae950CnCGQ5DVMpSSh7XxXRP2B3yQY-2F41-2FjKjADZdxEnXUegmPXrdjQItA03-2B-2BFHLzxHL3S4CMnBrh3osmgMvNQm6t4cp0W_U5RD9D-2B1RE118z4RAozm9-2FNleV-2FqYI1XEfSs6xq4KiIE75hPLrzLtWgGM6Peau5qUakCN-2FmE2H1NBaoAZihtDX2AfEm0hyddnQz14geyLpaCkDhvG1Mwty0gxLBZMawfbQXDGGhzziiEDDr0mLMafhiC-2BMDc1jeI60b4-2FD6VpBjMsBK0XXwpr-2Fcp0Jl9-2BB-2BAU1XyOX4-2FpD7HcuopzdSP-2FN-2BjZU3hWv2Igw7X-2BjBrFxd63WRBbKe12iZz7thpVE2BZP-2FemCjKfhAk0tvmj-2BWyXpA-2B-2B03f6qvgQGzrkTrnM-3D

³¹⁸https://url16649.tandfonline.com/ls/click?upn=u001.Z4WTLvhKhuNdT-2BZ6FY7pIE1qPnuAh-2BFdltgJIae950CnCGQ5DVMpSSh7XxXRP2B3yQY-2F41-2FjKjADZdxEnXUegoCX88i0gXSIkPimzJlVmhjrLL74p8rRrPnySZmYoVe5mDThC_U5RD9D-2B1RE118z4RAozm9-2FNleV-2FqYI1XEfSs6xq4KiIE75hPLrzLtWgGM6Peau5qUakCN-2FmE2H1NBaoAZihtDX2AfEm0hyddnQz14geyLpaS5nJQvHeiamMpQYfoP0No6c4eeLeY-2FvDE7cfHaMKphtzo0wY3BjwPrPkXuo1C-2Ba-2FoZcCf0nzRNCL9zKczBhHPa23i4pHPWHxtWiVwPybdqXpaRw6t7nId6-2BLP2T2-2Fsgx3kivropLzj9T7sjdpdQsGphHtL-2FPqq-2BJ5scf2TNDk1k61ld4tG3J7mnC3wkAKHQ-3D

³¹⁹https://url16649.tandfonline.com/ls/click?upn=u001.Z4WTLvhKhuNdT-2BZ6FY7pIE1qPnuAh-2BFdltgJIae950CnCGQ5DVMpSSh7XxXRP2B3yQY-2F41-2FjKjADZdxEnXUegnd4YBjAXrRh1xZ-2BXwHi60Z-2B0qg04Ij4z1b1UNcBujP4eXOX_U5RD9D-2B1RE118z4RAozm9-2FNleV-2FqYI1XEfSs6xq4KiIE75hPLrzLtWgGM6Peau5qUakCN-2FmE2H1NBaoAZihtDX2AfEm0hyddnQz14geyLpZtAmbxVrdF0itRBXiFb1ynwgNcfpr6ZW-2BX5lG5mN3Z0ezcNQuNkcNQQYG40iPr2AyeKTih8CeUAXa0aj0-2BUj7AVLjB1Uq7DygQPtqNdHvytPfiYpXZz-2BjgcLBRos9H7UZU7dD9CAAiHw0iqsfh3KkkxE8yTjFvdsIRvdtu-2Fxs7BT-2FNHE9SYcMgGkm2zftqY-3D

³²⁰https://url16649.tandfonline.com/ls/click?upn=u001.Z4WTLvhKhuNdT-2BZ6FY7pIE1qPnuAh-2BFdltgJIae950CnCGQ5DVMpSSh7XxXRP2B3yQY-2F41-2FjKjADZdxEnXUegvrAJpnX5tEoCAXEaQBxfTFz-2Bj340Qk-2BQ-2Fk6Tvk382vzisa_U5RD9D-2B1RE118z4RAozm9-2FNleV-2FqYI1XEfSs6xq4KiIE75hPLrzLtWgGM6Peau5qUakCN-2FmE2H1NBaoAZihtDX2AfEm0hyddnQz14geyLpbakQqyWogaq1f21cd7Y9aBMH-2FeHYug5DhzWRqfIRM0m8yt5REbp33ytr73vFMjF-2BSzahxCaF659CKWmjX-2FvXsPfaQskGwVAuFeuAdB2jB5IUzTOVUbdPKWfzhKaw9NNMNG4Je3GHii07LdZyNyG30efV7tVrlxSjLA4oqsJkUSYDjhdQIiKUXWGO-3D

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³²²https://url6649.tandfonline.com/ls/click?upn=u001.Z4WTLvhKhuNdT-2BZ6FY7pIE1qPnuAh-2BFdltgJIae950CnCGQ5DVMpSSh7XxXRP2B3yQY-2F41-2FjKjADZdxEnXUegox8ymKcSZ8gsA9Haz6TSISKCYPoVTLdyRebtfF3WSUG7cB-_U5RD9D-2B1RE118z4RAozm9-2FN1eV-2FqYI1XEfSs6xq4KiIE75hPLrzLtWgGM6Peau5qUakCN-2FmE2H1NBaoAZihtDX2AfEmOhyddnQz14geyLpZ6M1kAmBH-2BbQw4Z0YV01-2BQSU-2FSMya7ZGddJv-2F0EgAzv-2FsnFB-2BCzFFPN-2F0wyGiP4aCUigBkXwYo7X-2FhAnUkKFPQefGUr-2BSBykEY0zbu9eNGeEP3NYktSR71Ikh45Qm9LFmInTF0Bc1oUzr0My0Vy-2B1AWKk8kneEed0XoyXvwrZwVmjpxvrDS2JaQ5M-2Fy4YoJA-3D

³²³https://url6649.tandfonline.com/ls/click?upn=u001.Z4WTLvhKhuNdT-2BZ6FY7pIE1qPnuAh-2BFdltgJIae950CnCGQ5DVMpSSh7XxXRP2B3yQY-2F41-2FjKjADZdxEnXUegkMw8vNJEEm73HLEDPBgg2sNjsSw7r8e-2BQB1n5HFYfnjh2RF__U5RD9D-2B1RE118z4RAozm9-2FN1eV-2FqYI1XEfSs6xq4KiIE75hPLrzLtWgGM6Peau5qUakCN-2FmE2H1NBaoAZihtDX2AfEmOhyddnQz14geyLpYnE9kxjwr-2FgIwh6C2zD4Lt4yJZHqHLedMODAordD7n7bwiZ-2FxQTHhc4sat-2Bt0WA8CSnXd-2FIi1zPbtF9nwJLQdcSDcfKRjB80WyKQZnax-2FAEuEzcp7u6c8R9-2FDw1gYI19DyJG90IBjX781VKEw-2FDJsunlgnM714wyCZ0odIWXk-2BJ1MoyGsu7ImBJZ-2BLrZ1Cy-2Bc-3D

³²⁴https://url6649.tandfonline.com/ls/click?upn=u001.Z4WTLvhKhuNdT-2BZ6FY7pIE1qPnuAh-2BFdltgJIae950CnCGQ5DVMpSSh7XxXRP2B3yQY-2F41-2FjKjADZdxEnXUegi5NK-2FHWQjamaX5y4xdqdHdk5sWksOkCLOzR-2BKY3tDpLoKDa_U5RD9D-2B1RE118z4RAozm9-2FN1eV-2FqYI1XEfSs6xq4KiIE75hPLrzLtWgGM6Peau5qUakCN-2FmE2H1NBaoAZihtDX2AfEmOhyddnQz14geyLpby0QAhoGpUiuQVA5ZmOFXM45d006BWyEiXhjViUABu-2Bws-2BzFCDS6-2Fw8LaMEtt294xOxD-2FCQGSjpijoEbyUjSM3FE7VgZZ1hQ9DiJjQQGz9gYziqZT2qQfagqG3C-2BFVLozhqrfpqF8wzABKMgny611wz6Kh7a9UicITt0eXlugg6JQXJgIqLkDVPwqxI9CGE-3D

³²⁵https://url6649.tandfonline.com/ls/click?upn=u001.Z4WTLvhKhuNdT-2BZ6FY7pIE1qPnuAh-2BFdltgJIae950CnCGQ5DVMpSSh7XxXRP2B3yQY-2F41-2FjKjADZdxEnXUegujD-2FdDLguQvjIKY7MG6tpkdQPTj1218axAkt-2B62iAvkrN9g_U5RD9D-2B1RE118z4RAozm9-2FN1eV-2FqYI1XEfSs6xq4KiIE75hPLrzLtWgGM6Peau5qUakCN-2FmE2H1NBaoAZihtDX2AfEmOhyddnQz14geyLpbibxB8CAPYK5KesgKoOSp7VNkYVGgBHFruCBYcrr18C-2Bp60aFLycmpvXfiEVuaZKtYpziuYPSTE0wr2pNbySqX-2BZFTgeOmi7DvFrL1fKeMravAJwgIuZU20Gh111J9HB3ycANFhP-2BQ-2BRsik-2FrU9FMB2bMx28iB-2Bs460-2BJNmBitohCm38hYd-2B8607WJiBxMw-3D

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³²⁷https://url6649.tandfonline.com/ls/click?upn=u001.Z4WTLvhKhuNdT-2BZ6FY7pIE1qPnuAh-2BFdltgJIae950CnCGQ5DVMpSSh7XxXRP2B3yQY-2F41-2FjKjADZdxEnXUegjnFmyzkUnZKhU9mokQzfWSIggswJLErre1KN1KreNi2oe-Q_U5RD9D-2B1RE118z4RAozm9-2FNleV-2FqYI1XEfSs6xq4KiIE75hPLrZLtWgGM6Peau5qUakCN-2FmE2H1NBaoAZihtDX2AfEmOhyddnQz14geyLpYbPRv2uUJe-2B-2FPCChCrLZI8UJorvL71-2FZi-2F2b3dzYlJxD00k14intJ-2B1a7cwaTcEX6K5h64cYFfWBssuG3JtatJTV2ff17KtiVob-2BPrU0rbwCRXNs4ZQICDqWqzpp-2F7oBlgrOhi9h-2Bz-2FPFYe5jsgTByjwgPN4Q67j7CE5vxRAcCSdJlvkcMDqqWlRIMvVTEI-3D

³²⁸https://url6649.tandfonline.com/ls/click?upn=u001.Z4WTLvhKhuNdT-2BZ6FY7pIE1qPnuAh-2BFdltgJIae950CnCGQ5DVMpSSh7XxXRP2B3yQY-2F41-2FjKjADZdxEnXUegpIA-2BJ9dyGeaZ6RadFYC-2Bv2vrIEFpfxyzoW3PhLsbHU05_6r_U5RD9D-2B1RE118z4RAozm9-2FNleV-2FqYI1XEfSs6xq4KiIE75hPLrZLtWgGM6Peau5qUakCN-2FmE2H1NBaoAZihtDX2AfEmOhyddnQz14geyLpZAF4TL-2BHo6lxdgBx92U6-2F1KZv4tM7ZudjN65Zpt7aXdcNegZtzb7RGqcj5dcxOqubMXEkfKdqi-2B13KzRyn9vQBimkf6Anaf1joxM-2F8qFg6i4xSQQS19bwg0sAJdVwhntF7V6PP8jXMJSNASAgUoi4fCtbdBlccPjNfoTa8RJzrF2A0yGFQTB1fpRm-2B4pjFDU-3D

³²⁹https://url6649.tandfonline.com/ls/click?upn=u001.Z4WTLvhKhuNdT-2BZ6FY7pIE1qPnuAh-2BFdltgJIae950CnCGQ5DVMpSSh7XxXRP2B3yQY-2F41-2FjKjADZdxEnXUeguP003HJUIGDa5FJgPTRUBLrfMcSj0-2F9A3-2FhjdFW5zyUceJ_U5RD9D-2B1RE118z4RAozm9-2FNleV-2FqYI1XEfSs6xq4KiIE75hPLrZLtWgGM6Peau5qUakCN-2FmE2H1NBaoAZihtDX2AfEmOhyddnQz14geyLpY15KkjwpHShE1UoMdJOPTvPqcLNgSUTU2aXj7HdgfKAqzUE2S0g3UhmJ0oVKtKvhnj212FBuYAwPOQdwLrxgGwcKAHAR0r2iBMYSJNUI5Kw4YrOmCnlIgp7ES03YzRCGfjnrsCKtTiG6IyM39CSR0N1kItOmHffvbRwFqN53dny13D

³³⁰https://url6649.tandfonline.com/ls/click?upn=u001.Z4WTLvhKhuNdT-2BZ6FY7pIE1qPnuAh-2BFdltgJIae950CnCGQ5DVMpSSh7XxXRP2B3yQY-2F41-2FjKjADZdxEnXUegmdsUYXRAsSLgnhHP-2BaMBXUe5ShUPFgQp1mjNQPkntV46FqC_U5RD9D-2B1RE118z4RAozm9-2FNleV-2FqYI1XEfSs6xq4KiIE75hPLrZLtWgGM6Peau5qUakCN-2FmE2H1NBaoAZihtDX2AfEmOhyddnQz14geyLpYrd6zLyeaMCHA7Jm1U0r0JSBkubz1i3kd7vdKcMT-

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Books and Book Series

⁴⁰⁵<https://worldeconomicsassociation.us3.list-manage.com/track/click?u=fc8acb9af76573d1ecc3b8a&id=518f7a197d&e=de278ce9bd>

⁴⁰⁶<https://worldeconomicsassociation.us3.list-manage.com/track/click?u=fc8acb9af76573d1ecc3b8a&id=561474570f&e=de278ce9bd>

⁴⁰⁷<https://worldeconomicsassociation.us3.list-manage.com/track/click?u=fc8acb9af76573d1ecc3b8a&id=d9e2ba2ef1&e=de278ce9bd>

⁴⁰⁸<https://worldeconomicsassociation.us3.list-manage.com/track/click?u=fc8acb9af76573d1ecc3b8a&id=4437cf0886&e=de278ce9bd>

⁴⁰⁹<https://journals.openedition.org/oeconomia/17832>

⁴¹⁰<https://journals.openedition.org/oeconomia/17625>

⁴¹¹<https://journals.openedition.org/oeconomia/17782>

⁴¹²<https://journals.openedition.org/oeconomia/17898>

⁴¹³<https://journals.openedition.org/oeconomia/18023>

⁴¹⁴<https://journals.openedition.org/oeconomia/17945>

Inequality and Stagnation: A Monetary Interpretation

by Santiago Capraro, Carlo Panico, Luis Torres-González — 2024, Routledge

The book examines how the outgrowth of the financial industry has contributed to the recent tendencies towards inequality and stagnation. It proposes a monetary interpretation of these events using a Classical–Keynesian theoretical approach derived from the work of Keynes and Sraffa. The approach moves from the distributive conflicts among economic and social groups, presuming that they influence the legislation shaping the organisation of the markets and the policy of the authorities. It argues that the degrees of liquidity of assets, which reflect the individual perceptions of their future prices, ultimately depend on the organisation of the markets and policy decisions.

The development of his work persuaded Keynes that it was necessary to revolutionise the scientific foundations of economic discipline to effectively interpret events and recommend policies. He consequently introduced in 1932 a monetary theory of production. Following these lines, Sraffa proposed in *Production of Commodities* to take the rate of interest as an independent variable in the theory of distribution.

Using the Classical–Keynesian approach, the book shows how the changes in legislation and policies since the abandonment of the Bretton Woods agreements have caused the outgrowth of finance and how these alterations have raised financial instability. It identifies various competitive mechanisms through which financial events can affect income distribution and growth, describing how they have triggered the recent tendencies towards inequality and stagnation.

This book is essential reading for researchers studying the interactions among financial markets, distribution, and growth.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)⁴¹⁵ .

Political Economy Comparative, International, and Historical Perspectives

by Christian May, Daniel Mertens, Andreas Nölke, Michael Schedelik — 2024, Springer Link

This textbook offers a comprehensive introduction to Political Economy. It combines comparative, international and historical perspectives into a holistic framework of anal-

⁴¹⁵https://www.routledge.com/Inequality-and-Stagnation-A-Monetary-Interpretation/Capraro-Panico-Torres-Gonzalez/p/book/9781032498775?srsltid=AfmB0oo83LL0UPoEFN2CkpF_PMr3GjZODz6Dhy6RH4NCiZ1QeTuY_SCa

ysis. Drawing on the work of Karl Polanyi, the book shows how capitalist economies differ around the globe and how they are embedded in the international economic order. Through a critical-institutionalist lens, it helps to account for the evolution of contemporary capitalism and addresses current topics at the intersection of political science and economics. Students and instructors can draw on supplementary material, such as Power Point slides with all figures and tables as well as the Springer Nature Flashcards app with exercises.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)⁴¹⁶ .

Rethinking Financial Behaviour: Rationality and Resistance in the Financialization of Everyday Life

by Ariane Agunsoye — Bristol University Press, 2024

Financially rational individuals are expected to make informed financial decisions, consistently invest in pensions, and manage diverse portfolios. Deviations from this ideal are often deemed irresponsible and irrational. However, this assumption overlooks uncontrollable factors like caring duties, employment breaks or income limitations. Even when individuals act as expected, unpredictable market shifts can hinder long-term planning. This book redefines deviations from “rational behaviour” as logical responses to a dysfunctional system. Challenging existing theoretical discussions and policy approaches, it proposes a fresh perspective on rationality when it comes to financial practices and policy.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)⁴¹⁷ .

Social Media: A Critical Introduction (Fourth edition)

Christian Fuchs — 2024, Sage

Social media are an integral part of contemporary society. From news, warfare, politics, advertising, consumption, entertainment, friendships, labour, and economy to friendships, leisure, language, and everyday life, they have changed the way we communicate, use information and understand the world. Social media shape and are shaped by contemporary society. In order to understand contemporary society we have to ask critical questions about social media. This book is the ultimate guide for digging deeper into issues of ownership, power, class, and (in)justice. This book equips you with a criti-

⁴¹⁶<https://link.springer.com/book/10.1007/978-3-031-49665-3>

⁴¹⁷<https://bristoluniversitypress.co.uk/rethinking-financial-behaviour>

cal understanding of the complexities and contradictions at the heart of social media's relationship with society.

The *Fourth Edition* contains new chapters and has updated and revised versions of other chapters:

- The book includes a new chapter on TikTok in the context of global capitalism and the geopolitical conflict between China and the USA.
- It explores new topics such as information and social media warfare in the context of Russia's invasion of Ukraine, the implications of Elon Musk's acquisition of Twitter for democracy and the public sphere, the prospects of Twitter-alternative Mastodon, digital fascism, influencers and the attention economy on TikTok, digital capitalism, the role of big data in digital capitalism, The Public Service Media and Public Service Internet Manifesto, social media's digital alienation, and Putinism and information warfare.
- It explores populism, racism, nationalism, militant patriarchy in a chapter on right-wing authoritarianism on social media that includes two case studies of Donald Trump and Putinism.
- It analyses the phenomenon of social media influencers in the age of TikTok, Instagram, YouTube, and Snapchat.
- It explains in an updated chapter what digital capitalism is and what role big data plays in it.
- It explores the growing prominence of platforms and platform capitalism.
- It analyses fake news, misinformation, and surveillance capitalism in the context of Facebook, WhatsApp, Cambridge Analytica, and the Internet Research Agency.
- It shows why Google is simultaneously the Internet's God and Satan.
- It discusses digital democracy and the digital public sphere in the context of Twitter.
- It challenges you to envision and achieve a truly social media that serves the purposes of a just and fair world.
- It introduces platform co-operatives and the Public Service Internet.

There are winners and losers in the age of digital capitalism. This book is an essential guide for anyone who wants to critically understand how we got to digital capitalism and capitalist social media, what we can do about it, and what a democratic public sphere looks like.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)⁴¹⁸ .

The Late Marx's Revolutionary Roads: Colonialism, Gender, and Indigenous Communism

by Kevin B. Anderson⁴¹⁹ — Verso, 2024

In his late writings, Marx traveled beyond the boundaries of capital and class in the Western European and North American contexts. In research notebooks, letters, and brief essays during the years 1869-82, he turns his attention to colonialism, agrarian Russia and India, Indigenous societies, and gender. These texts, some of them only now being published, evidence a change of perspective, away from Eurocentric worldviews or unilinear theories of development. Anderson's book focuses on how the late Marx sees a wider revolution that included the European proletariat being touched off by revolts by oppressed ethno-racial groups, peasant communes, and Indigenous communist groups, in many of which women held great social power.

Anderson carries out a systematic analysis of Marx's *Ethnological Notebooks* and related texts on India, Ireland, Algeria, and Latin America. This book will appeal to those concerned with the critique of Eurocentrism, racial domination, and gender subordination, but equally to those focusing on capital and class. For as Anderson shows, the late Marx transcended these boundaries as he elaborated a truly global, multilinear theory of modern society and its revolutionary possibilities. In all these ways, the visionary writings of the late Marx speak to us today.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)⁴²⁰ .

Work, Pay & Sustainability: A New Economics of Labor

By Daphne T. Greenwood — Polity Press, 2025

Daphne Greenwood presents the first comprehensive introduction to pluralist labor economics. She expands the economics toolbox with theories taken from institutionalist, feminist, social, ecological, and stratification economists. Pluralists, she explains, focus on how formal and informal institutions affect the distribution of productivity dividends—and how this has evolved over time. Pluralists are concerned with job quality as well as financial compensation. They acknowledge the modern-day abundance created by tech-

⁴¹⁸<https://fuchsc.net/books/social-media-a-critical-introduction-4th-edition/>

⁴¹⁹<https://www.versobooks.com/blogs/authors/anderson-kevin-b>

⁴²⁰<https://www.versobooks.com/products/3257-the-late-marx-s-revolutionary-roads>

nology, but advocate for institutional changes to direct it in equitable and sustainable ways.

Building on the work of many heterodox economists, Greenwood introduces wage and employment models that are embedded in the economy, environment, and society. Beginning with evidence on work and pay in the US today, she explains why tools for analyzing commodity exchange are not sufficient for analyzing labor relationships. She brings bargaining power to the fore, analyses dynamic monopsony, and looks at the role of wealth as well as income in framing opportunities. Throughout the book, Greenwood addresses threats to sustainability and equity from unpaid social costs; institutional changes such as financialization and fissured workplaces; as well as race-ethnicity and gender. Among the possibilities explored for improving work and pay are sectoral bargaining, job guarantees, worker-owned cooperatives, and universal basic income.

The first undergraduate-friendly book on its topic, *Work, Pay and Sustainability* is an important resource for students and scholars alike.

30% Discount. Go to [politybooks](#)⁴²¹ and use code GRE30

Please find a link to the book [here](#)⁴²².

Heterodox Graduate Programs, Scholarships and Grants

EPOG-JM — Economic POLicies for the Global bifurcation master programme

Erasmus Mundus Joint Master: EPOG-JM — Economic POLicies for the Global bifurcation

Economic POLicies for the Global bifurcation (EPOG-JM) is an Erasmus Mundus Joint Master in economics, supported by the European Union. It offers a world-class integrated Master's programme on the (digital, socioeconomic, ecological) transition processes with a pluralist approach and interdisciplinary perspectives. It involves more than 40 partners and associate partners in Europe and the world. *Download the EPOG-JM leaflet*⁴²³.

Application process for the (2-year) EPOG-JM Erasmus Mundus Joint Master⁴²⁴ is open. Deadline for applications: January 29, 2025, 13:00 (Paris time). [Application](#)

⁴²¹<https://www.politybooks.com/>

⁴²²https://www.politybooks.com/bookdetail?book_slug=work-pay-and-sustainability-a-new-economics-of-labor--9781509536740

⁴²³https://www.epog.eu/sdm_downloads/leaflet-epog-jm/

⁴²⁴<https://www.epog.eu/structure-content-and-mobility/epog-jm/>

platform here⁴²⁵ .

Application Deadline: 29 January 2025 (13:00 Paris time)

Social Macroeconomics PhD Scheme and Scholarship (UCL Institute for Global Prosperity)

Social Macroeconomics PhD Scheme and Scholarship

The UCL Institute for Global Prosperity⁴²⁶ launches a new PhD scheme Social Macroeconomics and scholarship with our research network Rebuilding Macroeconomics and the Global Solutions Initiative.

About the Social Macroeconomics PhD scheme

The UCL Institute for Global Prosperity's new PhD scheme in Social Macroeconomics aims to advance research on new approaches to the economy and the development of a new economic paradigm. The Institute for Global Prosperity⁴²⁷ (IGP) based at UCL and the Global Solutions Initiative (GSI)⁴²⁸ are interdisciplinary organisations committed to achieving shared prosperity for people and planet in the 21st century. Rebuilding Macroeconomics (RM)⁴²⁹ is a research network within the Institute for Global Prosperity which aims to make macroeconomics relevant to meet these challenges.

This scheme is part of the Institute's Global Prosperity MPhil/PhD programme⁴³⁰ . Joining our programme allows you to become part of a community of exceptional people striving to think bigger, challenge conventional orthodoxy and engage in exciting and thought-provoking research.

As part of this new scheme, you will have the opportunity to work and support research on various key themes which will also be linked to a new hub on Social Macroeconomics. We interpret the macroeconomy as a system to create and use knowledge in the context of fundamental uncertainty.

- For admissions in: October 2025
- Duration: Full-time (3 years) or Part-time (5 years) MPhil/PhD

⁴²⁵<https://application.epog.eu/>

⁴²⁶<https://www.ucl.ac.uk/bartlett/igp/study/funding-your-study/social-macroeconomics-phd-scheme-global-prosperity-mphilphd>

⁴²⁷<https://www.ucl.ac.uk/bartlett/igp/>

⁴²⁸<https://www.global-solutions-initiative.org/>

⁴²⁹<https://www.rebuildingmacroeconomics.ac.uk/>

⁴³⁰<https://www.ucl.ac.uk/bartlett/igp/study/global-prosperity-mphilphd>

- Eligible students: All prospective students (UK Home)
- Eligible programmes: [Global Prosperity MPhil/PhD](#)⁴³¹

Application Deadline: 27 June 2025

Visiting Scholars Programme (Vinson Centre, University of Buckingham)

We welcome visiting scholars who wish to undertake research at the Vinson Centre (University of Buckingham) for 4 – 6 weeks. We have a superb history of economic thought library (the Hayek Library) which visiting scholars can use for the duration of their stay. The ‘Hayek Library’ comprises several personal collections of books, pamphlets and journals in the Classical Liberal tradition in economics, methodology and political theory; including collections from E. G. West, M. Blaug, R. Roberts, M. Beloff, N. Barry and R. Harris, as well as volumes from the Institute of Economic Affairs’ historical catalogue.

We expect the researcher to give a seminar to our students/staff and to the extent possible, to engage in research projects with our staff. commonalities in what our researchers and visiting researcher are doing and this has triggered a collaboration and a publication later on.

We welcome applications in any area in Classical Liberal Economics, but in particular in the following topics/fields: History of Economic Thought, History of Ideas, Money, Central Banks and the Government, Government spending/taxation, Regulation. Free Trade and Economic Growth, Alternatives to State Education.

- Duration: 4-6 weeks
- Location: Vinson Centre (University of Buckingham). Buckingham (Hunter Street campus, MK18 1EG). UK.
- Accommodation will be provided on campus at no cost. Stipend available for travel costs within the UK.
- No payment will be made by the Centre.
- Application details: 1,000 words with the research proposal.
- Email address: juan.castaneda@buckingham.ac.uk⁴³²

⁴³¹<https://www.ucl.ac.uk/bartlett/igp/study/global-prosperity-mphilphd>

⁴³²<mailto:juan.castaneda@buckingham.ac.uk>

Deadline: 2 January 2025

Websites

Institutional Landscapes Website

The website institutionallandscapes.org presents research on the transformation of agriculture into a new "asset frontier" for global finance. It explores the concept of "institutional landscapes," which refers to parts of the human and non-human world converted into financial assets yielding income streams for institutional investors. The research examines the extension of global investment chains into rural areas of both the Global North and South, focusing on how farmland, agricultural production, and other segments of the agricultural value chain are being financialized. The website aims to demystify complex operations of global asset management for a broad audience. The central theme is the emergence of a "global return society," where the economic well-being of privileged individuals is increasingly tied to the reproduction of finance capital through investments in agricultural assets

For more information, visit: <https://institutionallandscapes.org>⁴³³

Sustainable Welfare and Eco-Social Policy Network

The [Sustainable Welfare and Eco-Social Policy Network](http://ecowelfare.org)⁴³⁴ was kicked off at an online meeting in September 2022 and officially launched in the context of the Social Policy Biennale at the University of Bremen.

A Board of researchers has carried out the organization and promoted various activities that include bi-monthly Colloquium and Newsletters, a Mailing list with over 700 subscribers, the establishment of an Early-Career Researchers community, and of a dialogue with national and European stakeholders.

The Sustainable Welfare and Eco-Social Policy Network also serves as a coordination point for common conference streams and as a general "hub" for researchers working on sustainable welfare and eco-social topics.

Colloquium

⁴³³<https://institutionallandscapes.org/>

⁴³⁴<http://ecowelfare.org/>

The network organizes regularly online colloquiums to provide a space where progressive ideas on eco-social policy and sustainable welfare are presented and discussed. Experts in different topics address the key questions and emerging research fields in eco-social policy research. The discussion is focused on how to apply them to practice to solve the ecological, social, and economic crises.

The 11th Colloquium will take place in January 2025, further details and information will be made available soon.

Please find more information in the next [link](#)⁴³⁵ .

Heterodox Economics in the Media

Keynes The Musical (BBC)

Pearse bring us a musical about the great economist John Maynard Keynes and his journey through the great crises of the early 20th century. Dreams of freedom battle demands for vengeance as clashing cultures come alive in a kaleidoscope of songs, ranging from folk to power pop. We begin in Paris in 1919. Keynes is convinced that the Peace Treaty of Versailles is going to be a disaster; inadvertently creating inequality, fear and populism. Insisting that he will remain a dispassionate observer of events, Keynes befriends the idealistic American delegate Honor Whary, who is determined to build a better world. As Keynes prophesies that Honor's dreams will turn to heartbreak, he is caught off guard when the story takes an altogether more hopeful course. Jamie Parker, Patsy Ferran and members of the cast perform songs in this sweeping story about nationalism, populists, inequality and how global disasters need bridges not walls.

Book by Robert Hudson and Music and Lyrics by Susannah Pearse Arrangements and Musical Direction by Tim Sutton Robert Hudson and Susannah

Please find a link [here](#)⁴³⁶ .

⁴³⁵<https://ecowelfarenetwork.org/>

⁴³⁶<https://www.bbc.co.uk/sounds/play/m0015142?partner=uk.co.bbc&origin=share-mobile>