

# Heterodox Economics Newsletter

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While preparing this issue of the Heterodox Economics Newsletter I recognized that this is the first issue in the second quarter of the 21st century. This means that in our last issue I closed the first quarter with [a humor-focused editorial](#)<sup>4</sup>, which seems quite apt, retrospectively ;-). I also received some neat additional suggestions for cartoons as a response, which I collected [here](#)<sup>5</sup>, and even found one of my subscribers has published [a book on the subject\(!\)](#)<sup>6</sup>, which I also included in this issue's [section on books and book series](#)<sup>7</sup>. Relatedly, this latter section on books also contains some intriguing items on finance from a heterodox perspective ([here](#)<sup>8</sup> and [here](#)<sup>9</sup>), institutional economics ([here](#)<sup>10</sup> and [here](#)<sup>11</sup>) and market power ([here](#)<sup>12</sup>) that seem like ideal candidates for your new year's reading list.

In terms interesting readings I should add that I recently spotted [this paper](#)<sup>13</sup>, which provides an empirical discussion of hysteresis in US labor markets even referencing some Post-Keynesian sources (occurring 'prominently' in footnote 1 ;- ) in [AEJ: Macroeconomics](#)<sup>14</sup>. At first glance the paper looks interesting and well-executed. Moreover, it also indicates how paradigmatic confinements between traditions are slowly shifting and that it is possible to publish material containing heterodox concepts in key mainstream outlets today if the empirics are solid and somehow in accordance with mainstream econometric conventions.

While it will not save the world, I see such developments as an opportunity to productively interact with those subsets of mainstream economics, that are open-minded enough to engage with arguments and concepts that run counter classical textbook ra-

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<sup>6</sup>[https://www.amazon.com/Economics-Other-Words-boring-economics-professor/dp/B0CGL4SQ1C/ref=sr\\_1\\_1?crid=1QCJ8EJHSH7RS&dib=eyJ2IjojMSJ9.HFbPQUGRY6mdzEnDYVmFrZ2PC92YBDIxQfoPHtFTxScVAhoaiB-U\\_VucAIvArEOvUKivOpmUOH7czCWsd4446Dm9JSfu618nX3Ws9it1JWC9sQvjy7ckYVYhY0mL7\\_KFpXnH5vzDN0gKetxWQso&dib\\_tag=se&keywords=economics+in+other+words&qid=1733762584&sprefix=economics+in+other+word%2Caps%2C152&sr=8-1](https://www.amazon.com/Economics-Other-Words-boring-economics-professor/dp/B0CGL4SQ1C/ref=sr_1_1?crid=1QCJ8EJHSH7RS&dib=eyJ2IjojMSJ9.HFbPQUGRY6mdzEnDYVmFrZ2PC92YBDIxQfoPHtFTxScVAhoaiB-U_VucAIvArEOvUKivOpmUOH7czCWsd4446Dm9JSfu618nX3Ws9it1JWC9sQvjy7ckYVYhY0mL7_KFpXnH5vzDN0gKetxWQso&dib_tag=se&keywords=economics+in+other+words&qid=1733762584&sprefix=economics+in+other+word%2Caps%2C152&sr=8-1)

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<sup>13</sup><https://www.aeaweb.org/articles?id=10.1257/mac.20220163>

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tionales. Quite naturally, doing so can only be a complement (and never a substitute ;-)  
to work on expanding, strengthening and diversifying heterodox research networks as the  
latter provide the backbone for an "Economics for humans" (copyright Julie Nelson, see  
[here](#)<sup>15</sup> ) that hopefully will one day dominate our profession ;-)

In closing this review of potential readings, I should probably point out that the [Heterodox Economics Directory](#)<sup>16</sup> has received an update during the winter break, which hopefully accomodates all the feedback we have received during the past months. We will continue to implement rolling updates in the now online 7th edition of the Directory to better and more quickly reflect changes in the rich institutional landscape of heterodox economics.

All the best and have a great 2025,

Jakob

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## Call for Papers

### 14th Conference of the French Association for Political Economy (FAPE): "Facing North-South reconfigurations: capitalisms, economic knowledge and imaginaries" (Bordeaux, June 2025)

17-20 June 2025 — Sciences Po Bordeaux

*The conference will combine plenary sessions with parallel themed workshops. To encourage exchanges with non-French-speaking colleagues, communications in English are welcome.*

AFEP is a general scientific association which objective is to promote pluralism in economics. The annual AFEP conference is an important moment for the association and for the community of French economists. It allows the pluralism of theories, methods

and objects to come alive. Beyond that, the conference encourages dialogue and interdisciplinarity within the humanities and social sciences. This is why proposals for papers other than economics (sociology, management, anthropology, geography, regional planning, political science, history, philosophy, law, etc.) are welcome and encouraged.

*In the spirit of openness that characterizes the pluralist approach promoted by AFEP, the conference remains open to all themes and approaches.* Therefore, proposals that do not explicitly address the theme of the conference are welcome and will be considered by the scientific committee. Proposals for thematic workshops (open or closed) will also be highly appreciated.

Economic dependencies, political asymmetries, ecological crises, trade tensions and armed conflicts: at a time when the world is facing global challenges on an unprecedented scale, and humanity is more than ever in need of cooperation, the contradictions of contemporary capitalism are revealed in an exacerbated way. They shape international relations, intensify global inequalities and sharpen environmental concerns. To understand these complex dynamics of dependence and exploitation, but also of resistance and alternatives in international economic relations, we need to strengthen and broaden critical research in political economy, in particular by fully integrating perspectives and knowledge from the global South, and by mobilizing contributions from other disciplines in the human and social sciences.

With this in mind, the 2025 AFEP Conference will examine the tensions and transformations running through global capitalism, in a context marked by interconnected economic, ecological, social and political crises. This event will highlight the divergent trajectories between the North and South, revealing dynamics of dependence and exploitation, but also of resistance and alternatives. At a time when geopolitical, economic and social borders are often violently redefined, the aim is to explore power asymmetries, environmental fractures and heterodox alternatives, particularly from and with the South.

In order to grasp persistent uneven development and capitalism's polarizing tendencies, adopting a global perspective is essential. Yet research into economic phenomena remains largely dominated by paradigms derived from central capitalisms, marginalizing the knowledge, experiences and imaginaries of the global South. As a result, academic communities are severed from one another. The result is a weakening of our ability to grasp the tensions that unfold from the global to the local, and vice-versa, and to effectively and inclusively address the multiple challenges that arise from them - all the more so at a time of ecological imperative. This situation also deprives us of the possibility of identifying and, where appropriate, seizing on alternative ideas and systems, in a multitude of sectors and at macro, meso and micro levels.

These conclusions call for a more comprehensive perspective. Rarely, particularly in the face of the environmental imperative, has scientific analysis called so strongly for

the adoption of global reading grids. This heuristic need is in line with the ambition to promote pluralism in economics, which implies thinking of the economy as a whole, taking into account space, history, institutions, social relations and links with the living. This means broadening the field of knowledge to include perspectives that are often ignored or marginalized. In particular, we need to recognize and promote economic approaches from the global South, which enable us to revitalize our analysis of the mechanisms reproducing inequalities forged during the colonial period. Dependency theory provided an anti-imperialist and anti-colonial perspective on the dynamics of exploitation and structural constraints in “peripheral” countries. More recently, research has been reinvesting this approach, while others are exploring new ways of thinking about the relationship between the economy and the living world, based on ontologies specific to the South: these are inspired, among other things, by reflections on agri-food systems, the commons, post-development, degrowth, decolonial ecology, feminism, the social economy and informalities. These works criticize the dynamics of power and the logics of exclusion that historically structured economics. Decolonizing economics thus becomes not only a moral duty but also an invitation to scientifically rethink our understanding of contemporary economic systems.

Four streams – knowledge, imaginaries, power and method – structure this call for papers:

1. The decolonization of economic knowledge. This stream invites researchers to study the dynamics of (de)valorization and (de)centralization of knowledge, with a specific focus on colonization’s lasting impact. The aim is to discuss the dominant paradigms in economics and propose alternatives based on a diversity of experiences, practices, institutions and economic policies, from both the North and the Global South. Placing decolonization at the heart of the debate, this stream intends to explore a series of questions: To what extent do historical power relations continue to influence economic thinking and development policies? Has the colonial legacy left us with blind spots concerning global redistributive trade-offs and the underlying economic mechanisms? This questioning also extends to the teaching of economics, a discipline still largely resistant to the integration of critical perspectives. What hinders the emergence of plural and inclusive approaches? What are the best ways of transforming economics teaching to include a diversity of viewpoints and experiences?

2. The battle for imaginaries and economic alternatives. This stream intends to study the dominant economic narratives, which are often shaped by a western-centered vision associating modernity, progress and rationality with the development of capitalism. This perspective normalizes the violent, exploitative processes that accompanied the emergence of capitalism. An all-encompassing perspective on the economy then invites us to consider the following questions: What are the counter-narratives emerging from post-colonial countries? Drawing, for example, on degrowth theories or Buen Vivir/Sumak Kawsay programs in Ecuador, what alternative visions emerge from these counter-narratives? To what extent do these approaches, which highlight other forms

of socio-economic organization (popular economies, commons, etc.), offer avenues for rethinking the global economic order beyond traditional capitalist institutions? What is the role of economists, statistical institutions, experts, scientists and economic public policy in the construction and dissemination of these dominant narratives on the global economic order?

3. Power, dependencies and global inequalities. This stream aims to explore how power relations shape global economic structures, and how these dynamics of domination can be contested or transformed. This reflection will draw on interdisciplinary and critical approaches to political economy. Several questions may guide the discussions: What are the interconnections and fractures that influence divergent economic trajectories between countries and regions? How is unequal development perpetuated despite decolonization? What constraints does the global economy impose on contemporary actors in the North and South? How are these agents attempting to overcome these constraints, and what are their proposals for promoting a fairer, more harmonious world order?

4. Critical methodologies for the study of capitalisms and development. This stream examines and compares methods for analyzing contemporary capitalisms and development dynamics, while taking into account the limits of traditional methodological approaches. With this in mind, the following questions, among others, will be explored: How can mixed, inter-disciplinary, trans-disciplinary and comparative methods offer a better understanding of structural inequalities and hidden dynamics within global capitalism? To what extent do the contributions of political science, sociology, anthropology and other humanities and social sciences enrich the toolbox of political economy? How can interdisciplinary and international collaborations be strengthened?

*“AFEP considers that the promotion of academic pluralism in economics (ideas, themes, methods) requires the promotion of pluralism of points of view. It therefore promotes the inclusion and equal treatment of all people. This diversity of demographic characteristics and geographical origins is also required for reasons of justice”. (complete charter [here](#)<sup>17</sup>).*

**Three types of submission are possible:**

- Scientific paper proposal: each author submits a proposal on the online platform (a 400 words abstract, a related bibliography and key words);
- Proposal for a closed thematic workshop: each workshop coordinator proposes a theme and a list of speakers, collects the communication proposals and animates the workshop if necessary;
- Open thematic workshop proposal: each workshop coordinator proposes a theme which, if accepted, may give lead to a specific call for papers sent by the coordina-

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<sup>17</sup><https://assoekonomiepolitique.org/presentation/chartes/>

tor. The communications grouped in the thematic workshop will be chosen from among the proposals for scientific communication responding to the general call and/or this specific call.

”Each workshop coordinator is asked to pay attention to gender parity and the diversity of the people chosen to participate”

June 17 is reserved for **PhD researchers’** presentations and will be the subject of a **specific call**. For more information: [doctorants@assoeconomiepolitique.org](mailto:doctorants@assoeconomiepolitique.org)

### Deadlines

- Deadline for submitting proposals for papers or thematic workshops via the [platform](#)<sup>18</sup> : January 31, 2025.
- Notification of acceptance of thematic workshops: as they are submitted.
- Notification of acceptance of communications: March 21, 2025.
- Notification of acceptance of papers submitted for thematic workshops: March 31, 2025.

For further information and Application please visit the [website](#)<sup>19</sup> .

## 15th Annual IIPPE Conference in Political Economy: ”Immigration: Crisis of the World Capitalist System, Crisis for the World Capitalist System” (Ankara, Sept. 2025)

17-20 September — Middle East Technical University-METU, 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 policrisis that it is, and the crisis it constitutes for world capitalism.

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<sup>18</sup><https://afep2025.sciencesconf.org/submission/submit?lang=en>

<sup>19</sup><https://afep2025.sciencesconf.org/?forward-action=index&forward-controller=index&lang=en>



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 “Proposal Submission Portal Open” 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, film and media.

Like last year, proposals will be made electronically to the WHOVA platform. The Proposal Submission Portal is open as of today, with a deadline for proposals of about February 1, 2025.

To submit a proposal, go to the home page of IIPPE, <https://iippe.org/><sup>20</sup>. The top of the main column of the home page has a link to a page with the Call followed by detailed instructions for submitting a proposal of any of the four types. Embedded in those instructions is a link that takes you to the WHOVA platform where you actually submit your proposal. Reminders will go out in early January and when the proposal submission portal will be closing around February 1.

### **Neoliberalism and Contemporary Capitalism Working Group Call for Proposals**

The IIPPE Neoliberalism and Contemporary Capitalism Working Group brings together researchers interested in the material basis of neoliberalism, its national varieties, and alternatives to it. As the contemporary form of global capitalism, neoliberalism is based on the systematic use of state power to impose a hegemonic project of recomposition of the rule of capital in each area of economic and social life, under the ideological veil of ‘non-intervention’. This is guided by the current imperatives of the international reproduction of capital, with the financial markets and the interests of the US capital to the fore. Politically, by insulating markets and transnational investors from popular demands, and through the imperative of labour control to secure international competitiveness, neoliberalism also severely curtails democratic possibilities. Neoliberalism has also created an income-concentrating dynamics of accumulation that has proven resistant to efforts by Keynesian and reformist interventions.

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<sup>20</sup><https://iippe.us3.list-manage.com/track/click?u=92a8d9d2b4dec27c4ac7c7b38&id=b8c9e5f267&e=1cdbc2215f>

Capitalism has historically accelerated the spatial mobility of human beings. Immigration, whether internal or international, has accordingly become a significant component of capitalist development. Neoliberalism globalisation in particular has further, and significantly, exacerbated immigration as more and more territories have experienced the capitalist transformation of social relation, and been incorporated into the global capitalist economy. This calls attention to numerous different areas of research related to the link between contemporary capitalism (neoliberal globalisation) and patterns of immigration. Accordingly, the Neoliberalism and Contemporary Capitalism Working Group invites paper and panel proposals that fit in with the general theme of the IIPPE conference and the working group's research agenda. Topics may include, but are not limited to, the following:

- What are the homogenising and/or variegating dynamics of neoliberalism on the patterns of immigration?
- What are the differences between the international movements of capital, of the rich, and labour migration?
- What are the structures that hinder and/or promote movements of individuals
- Which socio-economic and demographic groups are more likely to emigrate under global neoliberalism and why?
- What is the impact of immigration on power struggles, political tensions and trade unionism for the host and/or receiving countries?
- How does migration shape class structures in host and/or receiving countries?
- What is the impact of migration on neoliberal labour markets?
- In what ways do neoliberal policies contribute to the privatisation of immigration detention centres and border enforcement systems?
- What are the links between resource extraction, land dispossession, and migration under neoliberal globalisation?
- To what extent does the contradiction between neoliberal free-market ideologies and restrictive immigration policies reveal crises within the capitalist system?

If you have any questions, please email one of the coordinators of the Neoliberalism and Contemporary Capitalism Working Group:

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### **Call for Activist Presentations, Documentary Films and Artist Talks**

The Activism, Film and Media working group at the International Initiative for the Promotion of Political Economy (IIPPE) seeks submissions of activist presentations, documentary films and artist talks for the annual conference.

IIPPE is one of the largest international networks of heterodox political economists with a critical approach to neoliberal capitalism. The IIPPE Activism, Film and Media working group provides a platform through which academics, activists, filmmakers and artists who are working for a more just and equal world can meet, share and discuss their work and establish collaborations.

The Activism, Film and Media programme runs in parallel with the academic conference and is open to a variety of formats, including film screenings, discussions, performances or more conventional academic papers. Projects and initiatives are sought that offer a critical engagement with economics, capitalism and politics more broadly. This includes but is not limited to ecological, decolonial, feminist, labour, antiracist and marginalised perspectives, and contributions relating to the conference theme of migration are particularly encouraged.

Documentary filmmakers and video artists are invited to submit work of up to 90 minutes duration, to be screened followed by a discussion. Please include a preview link with the abstract. Activist presentations or workshops may be of a similar duration. Films which do not have English as their main language must have English subtitles.

Work will be screened as a digital video file, and the creator of the work or a representative with significant involvement in research or production must be present for the discussion session. Contributors from outside Europe are strongly encouraged to participate, for whom a number of slots for virtual presentations will be made available.

Further information and the submission link can be found at <https://iippe.org>.

For questions, please contact [activism.film.media@gmail.com](mailto:activism.film.media@gmail.com).

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There are no conference fees for Committee on Activism presenters, but presenters will need to pay the IIPPE membership fee of €30, and will be able to join the lunches and the conference meet-and-greet social mixers with an additional €50.

### **Political Economy of China's Development Working Group**

The Political Economy of China's Development Working Group invites proposals for individual papers or themed panels related to lines of inquiry into the (systemic) interaction between China and the US-led world capitalist system. The US-led system has been in stagflation and increasing political instability which resulted in wars and massive human tragedy around the world. Is China's plan for further modernisation and development for a "global community of shared future" able to effect a systemic change in the world economy? What are the impacts of China's continuous development on world capitalism and on the shape of the international order? What lessons can be drawn from China's path to modernisation for other developing countries? Is China's Belt and Road Initiative an opportunity or a trap for the Global South?

This year, joint panel(s) with the Varieties of Socialism Working Group are being held. The option for joint panel can be selected if papers fall under the themes of both groups.

Contributions on the following themes are welcome:

- China and global capitalism – a systemic challenge or not?
- China's path to modernisation and its challenge/submission to global capitalism
- The political economy of China's development, especially at times of looming global recession and accelerating poverty worldwide
- Assessment of China's Five-Year Plans, "two centennial goals" and plan for Common Prosperity
- China's Belt and Road Initiative and its implications
- China's industrial policy and its future
- The rise of China and its impact on contemporary neo-imperialism
- The impact and possible outcomes of the US-China rivalry and/or Russia-China relations
- Marxism in China and its response to neoliberalism and/or Western ideology

Panel proposals and single paper proposals are welcome. If proposing a panel, all papers need to be submitted individually via the link below and sent also by email to the working group coordinator with the titles of all papers. For questions, please contact

the China working group coordinator Sam-Kee Cheng (iippechina@gmail.com)

IMPORTANT: Please state clearly that the submission is for this call by selecting Political Economy of China's Development in the submission.

### **Submission Details:**

The proposal submission platform is now open and will close on Friday night, February 1, 2025. Click the link below to go to the instructions for submitting a proposal, read them carefully to not spoil the proposal, and then the link the WHOVA proposal submission platform is embedded in the instructions. The instructions are [here](#)<sup>26</sup> .

**Submission Deadline for all: 1 February 2025**

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<sup>26</sup><http://www.iippe.org/2025-iippe-annual-conference/>

Work will be screened as a digital video file, and the creator of the work or a representative with significant involvement in research or production must be present for the discussion session. Contributors from outside Europe are strongly encouraged to participate, for whom a number of slots for virtual presentations will be made available.

Further information and the submission link can be found at <https://iippe.org><sup>27</sup> .

For questions, please contact [activism.film.media@gmail.com](mailto:activism.film.media@gmail.com)<sup>28</sup> .

There are no conference fees for Committee on Activism presenters, but presenters will need to pay the IIPPE membership fee of €30, and will be able to join the lunches and the conference meet-and-greet social mixers with an additional €50.

**Submission deadline: 1 February 2025**

## 17th Biennial INEM Conference (Germany, September 2025)

17-19 September 2025 — University of Bayreuth, Germany

The organisers are delighted to host the 17th Biennial INEM Conference taking place September 17th-19th, 2025, with support by the [International Network for Economic Method](#)<sup>29</sup> (INEM).

Proposals for contributed papers and symposia are invited in all areas of the philosophy and methodology of economics. Submissions that combine philosophy and methodology of economics with other perspectives, such as history and sociology of economics, decision theory, ethics, and political philosophy, are particularly encouraged. Contributions in Africana philosophy and economics, social ontology, feminist approaches, and post-colonial approaches are also welcome. Submissions from early-career scholars and from regions outside Western Europe or the US/Canada are especially encouraged. A limited number of remote presentations can be accommodated. Speakers at the conference will have the opportunity to submit their full papers to a special issue of the *Journal of Economic Methodology*.

### Submission Procedure:

Submissions should be prepared for anonymous review and submitted via <https://inem2025.sciencesconf.org> . Abstracts for contributed papers should be between 700–1,000 words. Indications of interest in presenting remotely should be included in the submission. A symposium typically consists of 3 or 4 papers that address a shared theme within a 1.5-hour time

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<sup>29</sup><https://econmethod.org/>

<sup>30</sup><https://inem2025.sciencesconf.org>

slot. Symposium proposals should include a short summary of the topic and motivation for the symposium (250–300 words) along with abstracts of the symposium papers (500–900 words each). Book symposiums or proposals for alternative formats will also be considered.

For further information click [here](#)<sup>31</sup> .

**Deadlines: 1 March 2025**

## 27th Annual Conference of the Association of Heterodox Economics (AHE): Call for Papers (London, June 2025)

18-20 June 2025 — King’s College, London (Waterloo Campus), London (UK)

We invite submissions of papers and panels for the 27th Conference of the Association for Heterodox Economics. This is an event organised in collaboration with the Department of International Development at King’s College London.

The AHE conference seeks to support scholarship, reflection, and debate on innovative and diverse heterodox and radical understandings of the global political economy. In the midst of multiple crises, including environmental breakdown, genocide, mental health crises, rise of authoritarianism, and crises of social reproduction, heterodox and radical approaches to economics and political economy are crucial for grappling with the challenges we face. We welcome submissions that challenge conventional economic paradigms, offer alternative frameworks for understanding and navigating these complex crises, and actively work towards radical social change.

We have a series of streams running this year that you can submit your papers and/or panels to. You can see a full overview of the streams below. Please read the stream description carefully before submitting.

### **Paper submission:**

Submit abstracts for individual papers (max 300 words) by February 14th 2025 and be a part of the dialogue shaping the future of heterodox economics. We particularly encourage applications from underrepresented groups in the economics discipline including, but not limited to women, people of colour, scholars from the Global South. Limited travel support is available for selected early career scholars from the Global North and South. Early career scholars include PhD students as well as those who received their PhD no more than 2 years prior to the date of the conference and are not currently in a full-time, tenured position. When submitting your abstract, please indicate if you would like to be considered for the bursaries.

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<sup>31</sup>[https://www.phil.uni-bayreuth.de/en/events/Workshops/INEM17th\\_Conference/index.php](https://www.phil.uni-bayreuth.de/en/events/Workshops/INEM17th_Conference/index.php)

### **Panel submission:**

A panel typically consists of 3-4 presentations on a similar theme, but we are also open to panel submissions in non-standard formats (e.g. round table or workshop).

### **Fred Lee Prize:**

If you are an early career researcher and interested in having your paper considered for the Fred Lee Early Career Prize, please indicate this on the paper submission form. You will be asked to send your full paper by May 1st, 2025 with the subject line “Early career prize submission” at [heteconevents@gmail.com](mailto:heteconevents@gmail.com). Eligible scholars for the prize include PhD students as well as those who received their PhD no more than 2 years prior to the date of the conference and are not currently in a full-time, tenured position.

### **Overview of Streams**

#### **1. From Factory Floors to Economic Prosperity: Role of Manufacturing in the Development of Global South:**

Stream coordinators: Amr Khafagy and Bhabani Nayak

Industrialisation remains the primary driver of development and growth, with the manufacturing sector contributing to two-thirds of the observed growth episodes over the past fifty years (UNIDO, 2024). Manufacturing-led growth is generally more sustainable and yields more equitable outcomes compared to other sectors. However, the size of the manufacturing sector has been declining in nearly all countries. While deindustrialisation may be an expected outcome for high-income economies after achieving advanced levels of industrialization, premature deindustrialisation has constrained the growth potential of underdeveloped economies and deepened core-periphery dependencies. Moreover, with the rapid degradation of the environment, the Global South faces increasing pressure to balance the goals of degrowth with the necessities of industrialisation which is crucial for development and economic sovereignty. This stream seeks to attract both theoretical and policy-oriented submissions that address the challenges of industrial development in underdeveloped economies. We welcome contributions that critically examine the following topics, though the panel is open to other relevant themes as well:

- **Industrial Policy and National Strategies:** Analysis of national strategies that have succeeded or failed in promoting the growth of manufacturing capacities.
- **Degrowth and Industrialisation:** Exploring the balance between the legitimate industrial ambitions of underdeveloped economies and environmental concerns, including the impact of ecologically unequal exchange on resource depletion and the deindustrialization of peripheral economies.



- **Premature Deindustrialisation:** Investigating the causes, consequences, and potential solutions to premature deindustrialisation in the Global South.
- **Centre-Periphery Relationships:** Examining how political and economic dependencies shape industrial capacities in peripheral economies.
- **Extractive Industries, Metabolic Rift and Nature:** Evaluating the role of extractive industries (e.g., mining) in perpetuating economic dependence.
- **Technological Dependence and Development:** Assessing the impact of reliance on foreign technology on domestic industries and exploring strategies to achieve greater technological autonomy.

### **Global Production/Finance and Labour:**

Stream coordinators: Ewa Karwowski and Samuel Moore

This is a multidisciplinary stream centering around critical political economy and focusing on the dynamics and interactions of global production, labour, money and finance in a globalised and unequal world economy characterized by hierarchies and recurring social and economic crises. We are particularly interested in the dynamics of contemporary capitalism, specifically the processes of financialisation, global production networks and value chains and labour relations and regimes in distinct countries, across regions and periods, (spatial) processes of capital accumulation and overlapping inequalities, and their implications for development.

### **History of Heterodox Economics:**

Stream coordinators: Danielle Guizzo and Marco Vianna Franco

This stream warmly welcomes submissions on any aspect of the history of heterodox economics, notably (but not limited to):

- the history of heterodox ideas, debates, concepts and wider economic thought;
- the history of the marginalisation or dissemination of heterodox economics;
- intellectual histories of individual heterodox economists or communities;
- the history of the professionalisation of heterodox economists;
- the relationship between heterodox economics and policy seen through a historical perspective;
- heterodox economics or economists in the media seen through a historical perspective
- the history of heterodox economics education and teaching;

- any historical aspect related to the scientific production of heterodox knowledge or dissemination

We welcome a diversity of methods of inquiry, data, and schools of thought or perspectives.

### **Imperialism and Dependency in the 21st Century:**

Stream coordinator: Fabio de Oliveira Maldonado

More than two decades into the 21st century, there is a renewed interest in the relationships between imperialism and dependency. This interest has not only gained fresh momentum in universities and institutions in underdeveloped countries but has also been reintroduced into research agendas at universities and institutions in developed countries. This stream aims to bring together research dedicated to understanding the contemporary manifestations of imperialism and dependency across their economic, social, political, and environmental dimensions. Issues such as financialization, the role of transnational corporations, the hyper-concentration and centralisation of the Economy 4.0, environmental exploitation, and the perpetuation or deepening of global inequalities are examined in their relation to the dynamics of imperialism and dependency. In this context, the stream seeks to foster theoretical reflections that engage both with classical readings and with recent perspectives on imperialism and dependency, including their derivative categories and analytical developments. This stream proposes to explore the following questions:

- How can imperialism be defined in the 21st century?
- How can dependency be defined in the 21st century?
- How should the role of intermediate economies in the 21st century be characterised? Are they sub-imperialist, multipolar alternatives, or expressions of intensified inter-imperialist rivalries?
- What are the dynamics of financial capital in the relationship between imperialism and dependency?
- In what ways does the Economy 4.0 deepen the subordinate position of dependent countries in the international division of labour?
- What is the impact of imperialist dynamics on global ecological collapse?
- How do contemporary forms of imperialism and dependency interact with issues of race, gender, and class, both in imperialist and dependent countries?

Thus, this stream aims to contribute to the deepening of debates on imperialism and

dependency, with both practical and theoretical implications for the critique of political economy and its role in understanding and overcoming the challenges currently facing humanity.

### **International Financial Subordination:**

Stream coordinators: Isaac Abotebuno Akolgo, Bruno Bonizzi, Carla Coburger, Aissata Diallo, Annina Kaltenbrunner, Kai Koddenbrock and Jeff Powell

The global monetary and financial system is a hierarchical system characterised by the relations of power, dependency, and domination. Ultimately, these manifest themselves as value transfers and constraints on agency of those actors operating in subordinate spaces. Since the establishment of the “international financial subordination” research agenda, an emerging literature has sought to uncover specific manifestations of subordination. Contributions are highly interdisciplinary, drawing on economic geographers and sociologists’ focus on the spatially and socially variegated financial practices, scholars of critical macro-finance’s work on institutional and policy configurations as well as existing scholarship on dependency theory and structuralism. Nevertheless, more work is needed to investigate specific financial relations, practices and mechanisms which constitute the concrete reality of financial subordination. Furthermore, the evolving international context, with a resurgence of forms of “state capitalism”, the fragility of multilateral institutions and the restructuring of global production into “resilient” value chains, is reshaping existing forms of financial subordination. This stream invites contributions from a range of perspectives and methodological approaches. We particularly welcome contributions that explore the following issues:

- **Manifestations and Drivers of Financial Subordination:** What are the specific manifestations of financial subordination? How do macro-variables combine with micro mechanisms to generate subordination?
- **The Historical and Contemporary Evolution of International Financial Subordination:** What is the historical development of this process? How is it changing in the evolving international context since the COVID pandemic?
- **Value, Class and Distribution:** What are the underlying class dynamics that produce and reproduce the global financial dynamics we observe? How is value captured and distributed in the context of financial subordination?
- **Finance and Production:** How is financial subordination in developing economies linked to their real integration into international production networks? In what way does monetary and financial subordination favour corporations centred in core capitalist economies?
- **Struggles to overcome international financial subordination:** How have governments and movements in the Global South tried to overcome the constraints im-

posed on them through international financial subordination by structurally transforming their economies, delinking from the world market or by building regional complementarities?

### **New Technologies in Context: Socioeconomic Impacts and Dynamics of Technical Change:**

Stream coordinators: Juan Grigera and Elena Papagiannaki

In this dedicated stream we explore the disruptive role of emerging technologies, including Artificial Intelligence, automation, and digital platforms, in reshaping economies, societies, and labour markets. We welcome theoretical and empirical contributions addressing themes such as:

- The future of work and employment relations in the age of automation and artificial intelligence.
- The impact of new technologies on the international division of labour and global value chains.
- Blockchain technologies and their implications for economic governance and transactions.
- Digital labour platforms and their regulatory and socioeconomic challenges.
- Broader implications of technical change for inequality, sustainability, and economic justice.

### **Political Economy and Ecological Crisis: ‘Green’ Contradictions and Radical Alternatives:**

Stream coordinators: Lorena Lombardozzi, Angus McNelly, and Marco Vianna Franco

With 2024 on track to be the warmest year on record, confronting the contradictions inherent in the ecological crisis is more urgent than ever. Recent climate negotiations at the United Nations Conference of Parties (COP), hosted by oil-producing Azerbaijan, which witnessed walk outs from developing countries, were heated and demonstrated the disputed and contradictory nature of tackling climate change. Exactly what the ecological crisis is; which components and associated feedback loops are more pressing (e.g. carbon emissions, biodiversity collapse, etc.); who decides what is (or not) to be done; and who the winners and losers will be are all hotly contested issues. Moreover, empirical evidence on the socio-economic impacts of the so-called green transition across different contexts remains scant. Bearing these elements in mind, this stream warmly welcomes contributions that address theoretical, critical, and practical aspects of how economies might be (re)conceptualised to avert or cope with the impending ecological

crisis, especially from radical, heterodox, or interdisciplinary perspectives. We welcome a range of methodological approaches, including historical, critical, conceptual and applied. We also welcome empirical works including but not limited to: The role of the state and green industrial policy; global energy markets; the political economy of hydrocarbons; green energy systems; financialisation and the de-risking state; green grabbing, green colonialism and/or green extractivism – the role of multilateral institutions in Green Transition; Ecofeminist, indigenous, and abolitionist movements ‘from below’; the distributional effects of green transition; and labour in the green transition.

We encourage women, first-gen academics, people of colour, early-career scholars, and scholars based in the Global South to submit their work.

### **Political Economy of Palestine:**

Stream coordinator: Luis Cortés and Gabriel Rivas

The ongoing genocidal violence in Gaza and the West Bank is part of a long-standing historical process of Palestinian expulsion and dispossession. This stream aims to critically examine various economic perspectives on the current crisis and its deeper historical roots. Depending on the range of topics and papers submitted, the stream could consist of a single panel or multiple panels. A panel will explore diverse concepts of settler-colonialism. These analyses may focus solely on Israel and Palestine or adopt a comparative approach, examining other settler-colonial societies, and the potential papers can discuss the economic characterization of these arrangements, the form in which they are profitable (or not), the property and financial relations implicit in them, amongst other topics. The discussion can also extend to the Nakba particularly, discussing its specificity or the form in which it is part of a more general process (such as primitive accumulation, for example). One potential panel will delve into the more recent economic structures of the Oslo Accords. The Palestinian Authority, its relationship with Israel. In this case, it will be encouraged to delve into the national difference, the way in which it is enforced institutionally, either through case studies (at a sectoral level, or in particular industries) or through other approaches, in order to intervene in the political debates on a one-state versus two-state solution. Another panel would investigate the economic processes involved in the ongoing genocide, or in connected political processes from an economic approach. Topics might include the weapons trade, the role of humanitarian aid, ecocide, the erosion of international humanitarian law by Western countries, and the role and effectiveness of international boycott campaigns targeting Israel. By foregrounding economic perspectives, this stream seeks to enrich the economic approaches on the subject, which has largely been dominated by more cultural and political narratives.

### **Quantitative Political Economy:**

Stream coordinators: Tomas Rotta, José Coronado, Patrick Mokre, and Josephine Baker

This stream brings together papers that employ quantitative and computational methods within the field of Political Economy. It embraces a wide range of theoretical traditions, including (but not limited to) Marxian, Keynesian, Kaleckian, Sraffian, feminist, critical race theory, and radical ecology.

We encourage submissions on topics such as (but not limited to) development economics, ecological economics, inequality, exploitation, unequal exchange, colonialism, decolonialisation, imperialism, socialism, economic planning, innovation, and technical change.

We expect submissions to feature a substantial quantitative or computational component, such as mathematical modelling, simulations, econometrics, Bayesian statistics, entropy and info-metrics (information theory), input-output analysis, machine learning, network analysis, or artificial neural networks.

Submissions must be theoretically grounded in Political Economy.

We anticipate hosting at least two panels, each comprising four papers, but we warmly welcome additional submissions.

### **Social Studies in Economics: Sociology, Methodology, and Policy:**

Stream coordinators: Danielle Guizzo and Nastassia Harbuzova

This stream warmly welcomes submissions dealing with aspects of social studies in heterodox and critical economics from a sociological, methodological or policy-based perspective (including policy conceptions or conceptualisations, applications, and the politics of these processes).

We welcome papers dealing with the following topics (but not limited to):

- Philosophical aspects or interpretations of economics;
- Economic methodology, including decolonising methodologies in economics;
- The fragmentation of the economics discipline;
- Criticisms to the mainstream and/or neoclassical economics, from the grounds of both theoretical works and policymaking practice;
- Bibliometric or network analysis studies in economics and related fields;
- The sociology of the economics discipline, academic communities, or heterodox economics; Political philosophies and critical social theory in economics;
- Discussions related to policy conceptions, applications or shortcomings from heterodox and mainstream approaches;

- Critical and comparative studies on policy experimentation and its potential to challenge mainstream approaches, tools and (policymaking) practices (with alternative solutions), including but not limited to: the analysis of the ongoing policy experiments, the role of politics in policy experimentation, and the challenges of evaluation and scaling-up of experimental policy solutions.

### **The Changing Global Political Economy of Finance:**

Stream coordinators: Mona Ali, Nina Eickhacker, Ann Davis, and Ramya Vijaya

This stream will invite papers addressing the systemic inequalities embedded in the global financial architecture and the forces of instability that are increasingly threatening its viability in its current form. Interconnected crises of sovereign debt burdens, climate finance along with new dynamics of resistance to globalization, increasing frequency of wars, and the rise of political parties of right-wing populism are challenging the existing political economy of global finance. The ongoing waves of debt distress from the COVID 19 crisis and the differential fiscal space available to countries in the global north versus the global south to manage crises have spurred debate about systemic global inequalities. From calls to reform the highly concentrated sovereign credit ratings industry to the new UN tax convention for international tax cooperation, there has been some momentum towards recognizing the need for an overhaul. At the same time countries, particularly in the global south continue to be confronted by the deeply entrenched austerity practices and conditionalities imposed through for example the IMF debt sustainability framework, and the current credit ratings methodologies that have yet to calibrate for climate financing and other longer term social infrastructure and fiscal space needs. Meanwhile the norms of free trade, which had been ascendant since 1945 are being increasingly challenged, with tariffs, protectionism, industrial policy, AI applications, and new forms of money like crypto and CBDCs. The primary sponsor of the global trading system and its key currency, the US, may also have less predictable policies with the incoming Trump administration, including corporate taxes, trade agreements, and climate change subsidies. The threats of instability will be an ongoing challenge to financial institutions and investment decisions. Such global economic instability may feed back into politics, undermining the resilience of indebted nation states and already fractured electorates.

### **Feminist Economics:**

Stream coordinators: Sheba Tejani, Ines Heck, Irina Herb, and Holly Isard

This stream explores feminist economic perspectives on the multiple and intensifying global crises reshaping economies and societies, including climate breakdown, genocidal violence, surging economic inequality, the erosion of democratic institutions and rise of authoritarian populism. These crises demand urgent rethinking of traditional economic frameworks, and feminist political economy provides critical tools for imagining and creating more equitable and sustainable futures. We welcome contributions on topics including but not limited to the following:

- Conception, Pregnancy and Birth under Capitalism
- Feminist analyses of global crises including the gendered dimensions of climate breakdown, conflict and genocide
- Political ecology and environmental justice from feminist perspectives
- Care work and social reproduction
- Intersectional analyses of the labour market, informality and precarity
- Gender dimensions of trade, finance and global production networks
- Gender and macroeconomics
- Gender analyses of tax and fiscal policy
- Feminist activism and policy pathways for transformative change

Contributions may draw from diverse disciplines, methodologies, and geographic contexts, fostering a rich dialogue on transformative feminist praxis. We especially welcome contributions on conception, pregnancy and birth under capitalism which will be reviewed by Irina Herb and Holly Isard.

**General Stream on Heterodox Economics:**

If you believe your submission does not fit on any of the above streams, you can submit to AHE’s general stream on heterodox economics.

Submissions can be done through AHE’s [website](#)<sup>32</sup> .

**Submission Deadline: 14 February 2025**

**50th Annual Meeting of the Social Sciences History Association:  
"Complexity and its Consequences" (Chicago, Nov. 2025)**

20-23 November 2025 — The Palmer House Hilton, Chicago, Illinois

“History is indeed little more than the register of crimes, follies, and misfortunes of mankind” or so wrote Edward Gibbon some two centuries ago. Over time we have come to interpret this tendency less as the result of individual errors and more as a result of large-scale historical processes that depend on emergent and structural forces outside of the direct control of any one individual. Previous eras may have thought of these effects

<sup>32</sup><https://hetecon.net/2024/12/17/ahe-2025-conference-call-for-papers/>



through the lens of tragedy, fate, or paradox. In the present, we might consider at least some subset as the result of the complexity of social organization.

Complexity makes exact predictions difficult, but progress has been made in understanding and identifying, and even analyzing and modeling emergent phenomenon, interdependence in systems, network properties, feedback loops, multiple chains of causation, and dynamic processes. How can we put complexity science and its tools to work to improve our understanding of historical processes, unintended consequences, cultural evolution, social coordination, and social change?

The 2025 Program Committee welcomes individual papers and panels on all aspects of social science history. It is especially interested in papers and panels that apply concepts and tools for studying complex processes to history. Topics of particular interest include the following:

- Can we distinguish between contingency and emergence in history? Has our understanding of the balance between structure and agency changed?
- Have the limits to historical explanation changed over time with the introduction of new methods of analysis, new concepts, and new data sources?
- What are the limitations of new tools of analysis, such as AI?
- How can AI tools be used to build new more detailed and site-specific computational models of historical change?
- How can we use new AI tools to harvest more systematic and relational data from the historical record, such as translating early modern type into text readable formats?
- How can we better understand the role of social networks in social change?
- Can the historical record be better leveraged to build insight into resolving social coordination problems?
- Can history help us understand aggregation and scaling up problems and other hard to predict social outcomes that result from complexity and interdependence?
- What are the methods that hold the most promise for the capturing the complexity of history?

Information on how to submit proposals can be found online at the SSHA website: <https://ssha.org/conference/><sup>33</sup>

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Program Committee:

- Matthew Nelson, chair
- Matthew Norton
- Yingyao Wang

For questions, email Jeremy Land at [executivedirector@ssha.org](mailto:executivedirector@ssha.org)<sup>34</sup>

**Submission Deadline: 1 March 2025**

## 6th Nordic Post-Keynesian Conference (Denmark, April 2025)

24th - 25th April 2025 — Aalborg University,

**Conference theme: Navigating the Polycrisis: Post Keynesian perspectives on contemporary economic challenges**

- We are delighted to announce the **Sixth Nordic Post Keynesian Conference**, set to take place in the scenic city of Aalborg on **April 24-25, 2025**. This conference warmly welcomes papers in all areas of Post Keynesian economics, with a particular interest in submissions on the economics of the low-carbon transition, stock-flow consistent modeling, economic methodology, and history of Post-Keynesian economics.
- Selected papers from the event will be published in special issues of both the *Review of Political Economy* and the *European Journal of Economics and Economic Policies*.
- Prior to the main conference, a dedicated Ph.D. students' day on **April 23, 2025** will be organised to offer young scholars the chance to present their research and receive valuable feedback from discussants.

Full details of the conference program will be published later.

### Abstracts and conference participation

For those interested in presenting at the conference please note:

- **Deadline for submission of abstracts: 1st FEB, 2025**
- **Deadline for submission of full papers: 10th April, 2025**

<sup>34</sup><mailto:executivedirector@ssha.org>

The payments and registration system is now available to the general public.

### Registration and payment<sup>35</sup>

#### Fees and proceedings

The fees for participating in the conference proceedings will be as follows:

- PhD Seminar: Free of charge for registered conference participants (additional charge of €5 to have a lunch sandwich included).
- Conference participation fee: €150
- PhD participant fee (if accepted to participate in the PhD Seminar): €30

#### PhD seminar

- 23rd April 2025, Wednesday. 09:30 - 16:00 (Venue: Fibigerstræde 10, 9220, Aalborg).
- Each presenter will get 20 minutes to present his/her work, which will be followed by detailed and valuable feedback provided by another fellow PhD student and a senior researcher, and questions from the audience.
- PhD presenters who wish to participate in the main conference must submit a complete paper by the paper submission deadline on the **10th April, 2025**.

#### Welcome drinks

- 23rd April 2025, Wednesday. Further information regarding welcome drinks will be made available soon.

#### Conference days

- 24th – 25th April 2025, 08:00 - 18:00.
- Venue: AAU Innovate (will be updated)

#### Conference dinner

Information will be provided later.

For more information, please visit the next [link](#)<sup>36</sup> .

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<sup>35</sup><https://www.events.aau.dk/event/pkc22-conference>

<sup>36</sup><https://www.business.aau.dk/research/research-groups/mamtep/pkconference#registration>

**Submission Deadline: 1 February 2025**

## **EAEPE Annual Conference 2025: "The Janus face of AI. Opportunities and threats" (Athens, September 2025)**

Athens (Greece), September 24 -26, 2025

Artificial intelligence (AI) represents a transformative technology that has in recent years generated positive expectations for a more prosperous, inclusive and sustainable future. At the same time, it has raised scepticism and concerns about the long-term, unintended, and possibly irreversible consequences for increasing the concentration of power, inequalities, job displacement, undermining of democracy, and ethical and security issues.

The analysis of the multifaceted impact of AI requires a **multidisciplinary approach** involving economists, sociologists, policy makers, ethicists, technologists, and others, to ensure that AI is developed and deployed in ways that benefit society.

The aim of this conference is two-fold:

1. To deepen our knowledge about the emerging ecosystems related to enablement, production and consumption of AI, and their dynamics.
2. To highlight diverse facets of the academic and political discourse on the complex socio-economic and political implications of AI, giving voice to both supportive and sceptical arguments.

In pursuit of these aims, the conference wishes to address key academic topics including:

1. **The macro, meso and micro evolutionary dynamics of the AI landscape.** Are they shaped in the context of national systems of innovation (varieties of capitalism) or globally by dominant players? What are the main elements determining the creative process within the AI industry?
2. **Opportunities arising for economic growth, productivity enhancement, innovation, economic inclusion, and sustainability.** Could economies benefit from the adoption of AI-driven solutions to bridge economic divides? What opportunities are created for specific industries (e.g. AI-driven solutions for agriculture, health, energy systems, education etc.) or organisations (e.g. adoption of AI-driven technologies by SMEs, enablement of new business models etc.)?
3. **Challenges related to inequalities and the developmental aspects of AI dynamics.** How do we ensure that all economies will be a part of AI evolution and that the benefits of AI are shared equitably to avoid exacerbating inequalities?

4. **AI and labour market.** The impact of AI on employment, with an emphasis on job creation vs job displacement, labour market changes and skill transitions.
5. **The consolidation of monopolistic power and technological dependency.** The dominance of a small number of tech giants in research, development of AI infrastructures and production of AI-driven solutions, puts pressure on governments and markets. What is the role of governments and international institutions in preventing monopolistic control in AI?
6. **The major sociological, ethical, and security risks and how to alleviate them.** The challenge of establishing global regulatory frameworks to address issues of surveillance, data privacy, and algorithmic bias as well as ensuring transparency, accountability, and fairness.
7. **The impact of AI on science and education.** AI offers opportunities for learning, tutoring and scientific research, enhancing human capabilities, increasing productivity, facilitating access to information and supporting data mining and processing. However, the lack of data sharing, transparency and completeness can jeopardise the expected benefits and create new requirements for data governance.
8. **The role of regulation.** Is there a trade-off between the regulation and the development of AI? To what extent does the cliché hold true that the US leads in AI development but lags in regulation, while EU excels in regulation but falls behind in AI development?
9. **The political and geopolitical impact of AI.** Policies (especially industrial ones) aim to sovereignty and domestic AI development. However, they might also hamper competition from foreign players (firms or countries) to protect their dominant position. Moreover, AI can be misused to manipulate public opinion, spread misinformation, develop AI-weapon systems and undermine trust in democratic institutions with important implications for international relations and global security.
10. **Theoretical and methodological challenges.** Beyond the phenomenological interest on AI and its implications, it is important that academic research considers how mainstream and heterodox theoretical and methodological perspectives are being challenged and applied to the specificities of this technology.

We welcome studies on the implementation of AI, emphasizing both the benefits and threats for specific cases, such as healthcare, education, smart cities, agriculture, climate action and sustainability, and the financial sector.

We particularly encourage submissions that address inclusion, race and gender issues transcending the above and other directly related topics.

Keynote speakers: Susan Aaronson & Phoebe V Moore.

Local Organisers: Laboratory of Industrial and Energy Economics, National Technical University of Athens Department of Business Administration, University of Thessaly

### **Abstract and Special Session Submission**

Please submit a Special Session proposal no later than December 31, 2024, or an abstract of an individual paper not later than February 15, 2025. All proposals must be submitted through the conference website.

Following the usual format, prospective participants are invited to submit a proposed paper related either to the theme of the conference or one of the diverse EAEPE Research Areas (RA) as well as the Special Sessions. Abstracts (300-750 words) for proposed individual papers or for a RA or Special Session should include the following information: authors' names, email addresses and, affiliations, and name and code of the relevant RA. Following notification of acceptance, you will be invited to submit the full paper. Please note that only one presentation per author is permitted; additional papers can be submitted by the same author but will need to be presented by a registered co-author, if accepted by the scientific committee.

Proposals for a Special Session should include the following information:

- Title of the proposed Special Session
- Organizers of Special Session
- Number of Guest Speakers
- Expected Number of Participants
- Special Session Scope (max 400 words) and Scientific Relevance (max 300 words)

Special Session proposals are eligible for funding if submitted by Research Area Coordinators and involve at least two different research areas with all related coordinators. Each research area cannot be involved in more than one funding request. The evaluation depends on:

- Scientific Relevance
- Capacity to attract interest and new submissions for REPE
- Capacity to mobilize resources if funding is required

For more information and abstract submission, please visit the [website](#)<sup>37</sup> .

**Submission Deadline: 15 January 2025**

## **Historical Materialism 2025: Combating the Catastrophe (Paris, June 2025)**

26 - 28 June 2025 — Paris

The last "International Marx Congress" took place in Paris in 2010. Since then, no international conference explicitly framed within Marxism has been organized in the Francophone world, where various intellectual and political currents could meet and engage in discussions over several days. The aim of the first "Historical Materialism Paris" conference, scheduled for June 26 to 28, 2025, is to bring to light and debate the most intellectually innovative and politically urgent Marxist research. This event is part of the series of conferences organized by \*Historical Materialism\* journal, first in London, and then in Ankara, Athens, Barcelona, Beirut, Berlin, Cluj, Istanbul, Melbourne, Montreal, New Delhi, New York, Rome, Sydney, Toronto, and also an online-version for South-East Asia.

In the meantime, the world hasn't fundamentally changed, but some of the main trends already in motion have intensified. The process of the de-democratization of states has radicalized, highlighting the entanglement of neoliberalism with authoritarian forms of political domination. The rise of neofascist movements and the fascization of traditional right-wing forces have accelerated on a global scale. Geopolitical tensions between major powers have hardened, with the 2022 invasion of Ukraine signalling the possibility of a broader military conflict. The outbreak of the COVID-19 pandemic in 2020 revealed new global threats to humanity and exposed the deterioration of public health systems. The genocidal war waged by the Israeli state against Gaza since October 2023, with the support of Western imperialism, has illuminated the persistence of colonialism in its most criminal forms. Finally, the deepening ecological crises—2023 being the hottest year since the pre-industrial era and 2024 expected to surpass that—contrast sharply with the inaction of bourgeois governments and are leading toward catastrophe.

However, the recent period has not only been marked by the rise of reactionary forces, militarism, and catastrophe; it has also witnessed popular uprisings, mass protest movements, and new alliances between movements that have challenged the dominant order: from the occupations of public squares in 2011 to support for Palestinian resistance, the resurgence of class conflict, the sharpening of anti-racist struggles, the revival of feminist practices, and the radicalization of ecological movements.

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<sup>37</sup><http://www.eaepe.org>

Intellectually, Marxism has undeniably regained an audience among the critical fringes of the intellectual field and in emancipatory movements, connecting with their most dynamic sectors, despite the absence of mass communist organizations. The long period of Marxism's decline has ended, a period marked by the counter-revolutionary offensive that strongly shaped the intellectual landscape in France during the 1980s and 1990s. At that time, Perry Anderson referred to Paris as the "capital of intellectual reaction in Europe," and Pierre Bourdieu described it as the era when the "latest fashion" was to be "disillusioned with everything, starting with Marxism."

Participants are invited to submit panels or abstracts (maximum 300 words) in French or English by 15 February 2025, focusing on the following themes (indicating one or more themes in which their proposal fits). The website for submitting proposals can be found [here](#)<sup>38</sup>. To make contact: [paris@historicalmaterialism.org](mailto:paris@historicalmaterialism.org).

The following axes summarize the original content found [here](#)<sup>39</sup>:

- **Marxist Theory:** Examines Marxism as comprehensive framework analyzing human reality across social spheres. Questions theory-practice unity, reductionism avoidance, and historical adaptation while maintaining rigor. Explores relationships with other social theories and role in political struggle.
- **Class:** Studies contemporary class structures, formation, and consciousness under capitalism. Analyzes AI impacts, tertiarization, and labor movements. Examines relationships with feminist/anti-racist movements and proletariat's political representation.
- **Feminism:** Analyzes exploitation within capitalist-patriarchal systems. Addresses far-right resistance, violence, ecological struggles, and militant practices. Explores Marxist feminist epistemology and Social Reproduction Theory. Welcomes empirical studies.
- **Economics:** Examines post-2008 capitalism, including financialization and state dependency. Studies stagnation mechanisms, AI impacts, and ecological transition. Investigates neoliberalism continuation versus new capitalism phase.
- **Imperialism:** Analyzes global conflicts through Marxist imperialism theories. Studies major power tensions, regional conflicts, and imperialism's domestic impacts. Explores connections between theory and anti-imperialist practices.
- **State:** Studies state's relationship with capitalist exploitation and domination systems. Examines neoliberal transformations and crisis responses. Explores de-

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<sup>38</sup><https://hmparis2025.sciencesconf.org/?forward-action=index&forward-controller=index&lang=en>

<sup>39</sup><https://www.historicalmaterialism.org/event/historical-materialism-paris-2025-26-28-juin-2025-conjurer-la-catastrophe-combating-the-catastrophe/>



fending social state while maintaining anti-capitalist critique.

- **Work/Exploitation:** Analyzes work transformations including platform capitalism, AI impact, and precarity. Studies labor boundaries and intersectional perspectives. Examines exploitation in digital age and climate crisis context.
- **Migrations:** Studies worker movement across borders within capitalism. Analyzes migration policies' impacts on working class and inter-state relations. Examines labor needs, class formation, and political mobilizations.
- **Race/Racialization:** Explores intersections of class, gender, and race in capitalism. Studies racial capitalism and anti-racist struggles. Questions race category's relevance for Marxist analysis.
- **Political Ecology:** Studies climate crisis through Marxist lens. Debates technology's role, class centrality, and imperialism in ecological issues. Explores ecosocialism, planning versus degrowth, and territorial struggles.
- **Culture/Arts:** Examines cultural production's role in struggles and domination. Studies art's relationship with ideology, market, and emancipation. Analyzes contemporary practices and technological impacts.
- **Critical Geography:** Analyzes spatial dynamics in capitalism, including urbanization and territorial struggles. Studies accumulation forms, center-periphery relations, and property contestations. Examines alternative organizations and solidarity practices.

**Submission deadline: panels or abstracts (maximum 300 words) in French or English by 15 February 2025.**

## **International Workshop on "Speculating the Future: Fictional Worlds and Financial Realities" (Roskilde, May 2025)**

22-23 May 2025 — Department of Social Sciences and Business, Roskilde University, Roskilde Denmark

### **Workshop rationale**

While social thinkers have begun to explore the role of speculative fiction in understanding financial abstractions and employing it as a tool for social diagnosis, its potential applications within social and cultural theory—particularly in examining the role of speculative finance in contemporary society—remain curiously under-explored. Highlighting this gap is essential, given the widespread presence of speculative finance in

the realms of economics (Durand, 2017), urbanism (Goldman, 2023), culture (Bahng, 2018), climate (Bracking, 2019), and society (Haiven & Berland, 2014; Shonkwiler, 2017; Vint, 2019; Komporozos, 2022). However, the inherently abstract nature of speculative finance poses a significant challenge for effective representation. In response, speculative fiction emerges as a distinct and powerful critical lens through which to examine our contemporary financialized existence (Shaviro, 2019).

This two-day workshop seeks to investigate the dialectical relationship between speculative fiction and speculative finance, positioning speculative fiction as a critical framework for analyzing the latter. While most discussions of capitalist temporality emphasize the commodity as the paradigmatic social form, this workshop explores why such frameworks are increasingly inadequate for understanding the dynamics of contemporary capitalism. These dynamics are now dominated by the logic of speculation—a social form that is principally unthinkable without reference to the current temporality. The workshop will explore how the logic of financialization relies on fictions that materialize the worlds it envisions, and how speculative fiction subverts what I call ‘the perceived rationalization of finance,’ revealing the predatory abstraction and structural violence embedded within financial systems. It will thus foster a deeper understanding of how speculative finance seeks to narrow and constrain future possibilities, and how speculative fiction challenges its ongoing attempts to shape all aspects of political and social life in economic terms.

I invite cross-disciplinary contributions—papers, discussions, dialogues, and artistic performances—that examine intersections between speculative finance and speculative fiction. Submissions from sociology, political economy, cultural studies, politics, critical finance studies, and speculative/science fiction studies are welcome, particularly those using speculative fiction to critique and reveal the complexities of financial systems, enriching our understanding of contemporary financialization. Papers might address, but are not limited to, the following questions:

- In what ways does speculative finance shape social and political life through economic fictions?
- What kind of worldbuilding is performed by speculative finance, and how do its practices suppress alternative futures?
- What forms of structural violence are embedded within financialized systems, and how can speculative fiction reveal these dynamics?
- How does speculative fiction subvert the perceived rationalization of finance?
- What examples from speculative fiction critically engage with finance and economic systems?
- How does speculative finance redefine value and risk in contemporary capitalism, and what are its implications for social, political, and economic structures?

- What is the profound impact of Silicon Valley’s structural operations and speculative imagination on the contemporary economy, particularly through the lens of financialization?
- In what ways can speculative fiction defamiliarize the abstractions of finance and make them perceptible?
- How does speculative fiction enable new forms of social theory and critical engagement with speculative finance?
- How do speculative fiction artworks challenge, critique, or visualize speculative financial systems, and what possibilities do they offer for alternative futures?
- How do science fiction or speculative fiction artworks illuminate the operations and imaginative speculations of Silicon Valley, particularly those proposing alternative models to the current Silicon Valley-driven economic framework?

Please submit abstracts of 300–500 words, along with a brief bio, to [riza@ruc.dk](mailto:riza@ruc.dk)<sup>40</sup>. The workshop welcomes both early-career scholars (including PhD candidates and post-doctoral researchers) and established academics whose work critically engages with the financialized status quo and envisions alternative futures through the lens of speculative fiction. **Selected participants will receive one night of accommodation in Copenhagen.** If you require financial assistance for travel, please indicate this in your submission.

**Special issue:** It is hoped that the workshop will result in a special issue that explores the logical and structural relationship between speculative fiction and speculative finance. The target journals will be determined during the discussions at the workshop.

**Organizer: Ali Rıza Taşkale** is a Marie Skłodowska-Curie Postdoctoral Fellow in the Department of Social Sciences and Business at Roskilde University, Denmark. His research has been published in journals and magazines such as *Los Angeles Review of Books*, *Utopian Studies*, *Distinktion*, *Thesis Eleven*, *Rethinking Marxism*, *Northern Lights*, *New Political Science*, *Contemporary Political Theory*, *Third Text*, *Theory, Culture & Society*, and *Journal for Cultural Research*. His book, *Post-Politics in Context*, was published by Routledge in 2016. Currently, he serves on the editorial board of *Distinktion*, overseeing special issues and the forum exchange section. His ongoing project examines the logical and structural relationship between speculative fiction and speculative finance.

For further information and application please visit the [website](#)<sup>41</sup>.

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<sup>41</sup><https://alirizataskale.com/2024/11/06/international-workshop-speculating-the-future-fictional-worlds-and-financial-realities/>

**Key dates:**

- **Abstract Submission Deadline: 7 January 2025**
- **Notification of Acceptance: 26 January 2025**
- **Full Paper Submission Deadline: 30 April 2025**

## **Multi-Agent Data-driven Modelling in Economics (MADME 2025) (Italy, May 2025)**

1st International Conference on Multi-Agent Data-driven Modelling in Economics (MADME 2025), May 29-30, 2025, Cà Foscari University of Venice, Italy  
<http://unive.it/madme2025><sup>42</sup>

**Keynote speakers:**

- Irene Monasterolo, Utrecht University, CEPR, WU Wien
- Sebastian Poledna, International Institute for Applied Systems Analysis (IIASA), Vienna

We are pleased to announce that submissions are now open for Multi-Agent Data-driven Modelling in Economics 2025 (MADME 2025), which will take place on 29-30 May 2025 in Venice.

We invite researchers and professionals to submit their contributions on the main topics of the conference:

1. data-driven economic models
2. multi-agent models
3. microsimulation models
4. input-output models and the social accounting matrix
5. stock-flow consistent models
6. computational general equilibrium models
7. dynamic stochastic general equilibrium models

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8. economics of climate change
9. integrated assessment models and models for the green transition
10. climate risk and financial stability.

Detailed information is available on the website: <http://unive.it/madme2025><sup>43</sup>. Feel free to contact us if you have any questions. We look forward to your contributions!

**Submission Deadline: 31 January 2025.**

## **The 18th Conference of the International Society for Ecological Economics (ISEE) & the 11th International Degrowth Conference (Norway, June 2025)**

Oslo, Norway, 24-27 June 2025

The 18th Conference of the International Society for Ecological Economics (ISEE) and the 11th International Degrowth Conference are held jointly in August 2025 in Oslo, Norway. The related call for papers is organized around several thematic tracks. These tracks represent key areas of focus for the degrowth movement and academic discourse. The main thematic concepts for the call for papers include:

1. Degrowth and Social Justice: This track explores the intersection of degrowth principles with issues of equity, fairness, and social well-being.
2. Degrowth and Democracy: Focuses on the relationship between degrowth ideas and democratic processes, governance, and political systems.
3. Degrowth and Ecology: Examines the connections between degrowth philosophy and ecological sustainability, biodiversity, and environmental protection.
4. Degrowth and Technology: Investigates the role of technology in a degrowth society, including discussions on appropriate technologies and digital solutions.
5. Degrowth and Culture: Explores cultural aspects of degrowth, including lifestyle changes, values, and societal norms.
6. Degrowth and Economics: Addresses alternative economic models, theories, and practices aligned with degrowth principles.

Each individual may only submit one abstract as presenting main author/contributor

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<sup>43</sup><http://unive.it/madme2025>

Under this call, you can submit an abstract for a short presentation that you want to give during a parallel session at the conference. Please submit your abstract i) either to one of the [10 predefined thematic tracks](#)<sup>44</sup>, or ii) to one of the [open Special sessions](#)<sup>45</sup>. Submissions on topics not explicitly listed are also welcomed and may be entered under “other”.

All parallel sessions will be held during a time slot of 1.5 hours (90 minutes). Each parallel session will have a chair who is responsible for the session.

Parallel sessions are divided into the two categories of Regular sessions and Special sessions.

- Regular sessions: Abstracts submitted to one of the conference tracks (or “other”), will be grouped in Regular sessions. An abstract presentation for a Regular session cannot exceed 15 minutes.\* After the call closes, accepted abstracts will be grouped in sessions with a maximum of 4 abstracts per session – to ensure sufficient time for questions and discussion in the session. The format of an abstract presentation can vary greatly, such as conventional presentation, policy, practice-based or activist experiences, artistic performance, short film, etc. Different formats may also be mixed. For example, conventional academic presentations may be grouped with artistic presentations, where there is a good thematic fit.
- Special sessions: Abstracts submitted for Special sessions need to follow the guidelines of the relevant session. This may entail different time limits and formats than those of the Regular sessions. Please read carefully the description of the Special session for which you plan to submit an abstract. (If your abstract is accepted for the conference, but not for the Special session you choose, the organizers will find room for your contribution in a thematically suited Regular session).

### Poster session

You may submit an abstract describing a poster to be presented at the Poster session during the conference. Posters will achieve great visibility as they will be on public display for the duration of the event, and a digital version of each poster will be displayed on the conference website. Especially during the Poster session of the conference, the authors will have the opportunity to explain their work and answer questions from the audience. We encourage participants to be creative in preparing the posters, and to explain their work in a good and dynamic way. **SUBMISSION OF AN ABSTRACT** We welcome both academic and non-academic presentations. Regardless of format, we encourage all contributors to reflect on how their work links theory and practice.

The language of abstract submission must be English. Each abstract can have more than

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<sup>44</sup><https://isee-degrowth2025.no/calls-and-registration/thematic-tracks>

<sup>45</sup><https://isee-degrowth2025.no/calls-and-registration/open-special-sessions>

one author/contributor. At least one of the authors/contributors needs to be physically present at the conference.\*\* While each individual can only submit one abstract as the presenting main author/contributor, there is no limit to the number of contributions in which they can feature as non-presenting co-authors.

**All submissions must include the following details:**

- Indicate whether you accept that your presentation may be streamed digitally on the conference website.
- Indicate whether the presenting author/contributor is a student.
- Information about the authors/contributors, such as name, e-mail, and organization (if relevant). Specify which of the authors/contributors will present at the conference.
- Abstract of maximum of 400 words. An abstract is a short summary of the contribution/presentation you want to give at the conference.
- Choose the format of your contribution (remember that all regular session contributions must stay within 15 minutes). For Special sessions, please take note of the specific format requirements in the description of the session:
  1. Conventional presentation of academic work, such as a scientific paper.
  2. Activist contribution – sharing experiences with activist approaches.
  3. Practice-based contribution – sharing practice-based experiences, e.g., from food production or care work.
  4. Policy contribution – sharing experiences from policy work.
  5. Musical performance and/or reflection on the role of music.
  6. Artistic performance and/or reflection on the role of artistic approaches.
  7. Short film – screening of audiovisual content.
  8. Other formats - please specify (also within 15 minutes)
  9. Poster presentation – poster to be presented at the poster session during the conference.
- Note that there is an opportunity to have outdoor activities of 15 minutes each, such as walk-and-talk, outside presentation, outdoor meditation etc. If you plan for an outdoor activity, please explain this in the abstract. Related outdoor activities

may be grouped as outdoor regular sessions by the organizers.

- Technical requirements, such as equipment and setup of the room.
- Selection of the [thematic tracks](#)<sup>46</sup> or/and [open Special session](#) <sup>47</sup> that best fits the content of the contribution.
- Please indicate 3-6 keywords for your contribution.
- Confirm that the person submitting the abstract agrees to act as a reviewer for other submissions in her/his area of expertise, if needed. A reviewer may be allocated a maximum of 3 abstracts for review.

**Evaluation** All submissions will undergo a blind peer-review process. Proposals will be evaluated according to the following criteria:

- Thematic relevance and relation to the central theme of the conference.
- Quality of the proposal.
- Clarity of presentation.
- Originality and creativity.
- Academic quality (where relevant).

**Results of Evaluation** Once the reviewing process has concluded, submitters will receive the result of their evaluations, including the reviewer comments. If the reviewer(s) suggest that the abstract should be revised, a final abstract should be submitted within 10 days after receiving the comments. If such revisions are not done, it will be regarded as a withdrawal of the contribution. The presenting authors of accepted abstracts must register and pay the registration fee before the deadline set by the organizers (the deadline will be in Mid-April 2025). If the registration has not been done by the registration deadline, it will be regarded as a withdrawal of the contribution. If there is any change regarding the presenting author of an accepted abstract, it must be communicated to the organizers as soon as possible, and the new presenter must register and pay within the same deadline.

**Time limitation on abstract presentations** We are experiencing very high interest in contributing to the conference. For example, we received more than 140 Special session submissions. By setting a limit of 15 minutes on abstracts presented in any regular session (and maximum 4 presentations per session), we aim to accommodate a broad variety of presentations and facilitate fruitful exchanges.

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<sup>46</sup><https://isee-degrowth2025.no/calls-and-registration/thematic-tracks>

<sup>47</sup><https://isee-degrowth2025.no/calls-and-registration/open-special-sessions>



**Hybrid/digital aspects of the conference** For Regular sessions, one of the authors/contributors needs to be physically present for the presentation. It will thus not be possible to submit an abstract for a fully digital presentation. However, some of the Special sessions may welcome digital presentations (read the description for each session to find out). Moreover, we aim to make several sessions in each parallel slot digitally available for anyone to watch online, without any conference fee. Therefore, we ask all presenters to indicate whether they accept that their presentation is streamed to a digital audience via the conference [webpage](#)<sup>48</sup>. We aim to set up a digital forum for those following the conference online, and a system to ensure that online comments and questions are considered and addressed in the streamed sessions.

You can submit your abstract here: <https://www.conftool.pro/isee-degrowth2025/><sup>49</sup>

**Submission Deadline: 20 January 2025 (at 23:59 CET)**

## The Brazilian Journal of Political Economy: Special issue on the Dutch disease

The Brazilian Journal of Political Economy will publish a special number on the Dutch disease. Some questions that may inspire the author:

- A review of the theoretical literature on the Dutch disease and the concept of industrial equilibrium, from Corden and Neary (1982). Only theoretical, not empirical.
- Alternative concepts of industrial equilibrium.
- How can we demonstrate that a non-neutralized Dutch disease since 1990 is one of the main causes of Brazil's quasi-stagnation?
- How did Brazil neutralize the Dutch disease from the 1950s to 1990?
- How did the United States neutralize the Dutch disease from late 19th century until 1939?
- Evaluate Bresser's double proposal for neutralizing the Dutch disease.
- Which is the explanatory power of the Dutch disease for understanding the long-term decline of Spain since the 17th or the 18th century?

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- Which is the difference between the Dutch disease and the natural resource curse? Why North academics focus on the natural resource curse, instead of the Dutch disease?
- How to measure the Dutch disease? Or, more modestly, how to measure the industrial equilibrium?
- How to utilize the taxes originated from the neutralization of the Dutch disease? What to say of the Norwegian experience?

### **Papers and projects**

Projects (maximum 200 words) should be sent to the Brazilian Journal of Political Economy until March 31, 2025. (The journal will not inform the reasons for possible rejection).

The deadline to send the papers (maximum 40.000 characters) of the approved projects is October 31, 2025. They will be examined by two referees. The limit for the review of the literature is 52.000 characters.

The approved papers will be published in the April 2026 number of the journal. All projects and papers must be written in English.

For further information click [here](#)<sup>50</sup>.

**Deadline: March 31, 2025.**

## **WINIR 2025 Conference: Institutions, Entrepreneurship & Shared Prosperity (Prague, September 2025)**

10-12 September 2025 — Prague University of Economics and Business, Prague, Czechia

We are pleased to announce that the WINIR Conference on Institutions, Entrepreneurship & Shared Prosperity will be held at the [Prague University of Economics and Business](#)<sup>51</sup> in Prague, Czechia, from Wednesday 10 to Friday 12 September 2025.

The conference will be preceded by a WINIR Young Scholars Workshop on Tuesday 9 September 2025. There will be an optional tour on Saturday 13 September 2025.

We expect to launch the Young Scholars call in early January and the main conference call in late February.

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<sup>50</sup><https://www.bresserpereira.org.br/documents/REP/24-call-for-papers-com-imagem-dutch-disease.pdf>

<sup>51</sup><https://www.vse.cz/english/>

More information coming soon.

Seasonal greetings and all the best for the New Year!

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

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

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.

We are specifically seeking presentations on...

Economic sociology as a tool for world-building, détournement, blueprints, real utopias; possible topics include:

- Economic planning and development
- Industrial policy and “post-neoliberalism”
- Labor and democratic politics
- Cultures of post-growth and post-work

Economic sociology as a tool for power-mapping, class analysis, reconnaissance; possible topics include:

- Fossil capital and the climate crisis
- Platform governance and citizenship
- Global finance and national sovereignty
- Elite networks and regulatory capture

Keynote Speaker:

[Benjamin Bradlow](#)<sup>52</sup> (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. Submissions should include a paper title and abstract, sent no later than January 15, 2025. If applicants would like to request a small amount of travel assistance, they can indicate this in their submission (allocation will be need-based, priority will be given to graduate students and junior faculty). Organizers plan to release a finalized program by late January 2025. Submissions and any other questions can be sent to Gabriel Kahan ([gkahan2@wisc.edu](mailto:gkahan2@wisc.edu)) and James Rosenberg ([rosenberg24@wisc.edu](mailto:rosenberg24@wisc.edu)).

Registration: free, open to all

**Submission Deadline: 15 January 2025**

## Call for Participants

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<sup>52</sup><https://bradlow.princeton.edu/>

## Ergodicity Economics (EE) 2025 conference (online / Cascais, March 2025)

13-14 March 2025 (online), 19-21 March 2025 (in person) — Cascais, Portugal

Over the past year, the Ergodicity Economics group has had fascinating interactions with the Adaptive Behavior and Cognition (ABC) group, whose work focuses on bounded rationality, ecological rationality, and social rationality. The EE2025 conference is intended to foster further interactions, under the theme “Good decisions,” with Gerd Gigerenzer as the keynote speaker.

However, this theme is not meant to be restrictive, and as always, the EE organizers are especially excited about hearing from people they don’t know yet. Previous conferences have included contributions from economics, physics, medicine, psychology, machine-learning, neuroscience, finance and other disciplines.

An [online meeting](#)<sup>53</sup> (13-14 March) will be followed by an [in-person workshop with a smaller group](#)<sup>54</sup> (19-21 March). The focus will be on notions of rationality in the behavioral sciences, and on how the ergodicity concept can inform these notions. The conference is co-organized with Gerd Gigerenzer, director emeritus of the Max Planck Institute for Human Development in Berlin. Gigerenzer and his colleagues have actively researched issues of rationality for some decades, and connections between the EE community and theirs have been established this past year.

For registration and more information, please visit the [conference website](#)<sup>55</sup> .

**Deadline to express interest in in-person event: 12 January 2025**

## International Workshop: “Theorizing Rules of Institutions - Interdisciplinary Discussions on Competition and Beyond” (Linz, Austria 2025)

15-16 May 2025 — Johannes Kepler University Linz, Austria

The organization of society is based on institutions constituted by rules that are negotiated in complex social processes. Rules can be enforced coercively (by force or law) but also consensually (by cultural norms, common sense, ideologies that are accepted, internalized, and may become perceived and felt as truth). Either way power and power relations are paramount for the distinct configurations of rules at play. One central

<sup>53</sup><https://ee2025.rsvpify.com/?securityToken=Ym5sD0CxZttohRYrp7HtrVALhN0wLLD2>

<sup>54</sup><https://lml.org.uk/event/ee2025-good-decisions-in-person/>

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institution in neoliberal society is competition. In the neoliberal era, (market) competition regulates the allocation of resources, and its rules are said to ensure a fair outcome by equalizing opportunities. As part of the interdisciplinary research project EIROC1 we focus on the rules of competition to facilitate interdisciplinary discussions; this also allows us to question the equalizing nature of competition not least in the current state of an unequal, globalized society, looking at global exchange relationships, the European Unions way to sustainability and access to housing. In these contexts and more generally, we want to ask: What is defined as a rule and how does this definition affect outcomes? Who makes the (market) rules? How do we need to rethink our understanding of rules and institutions? We invite scholars from different disciplines working on these questions to present at our workshop. We particularly invite contributions from critical (social) theories (e.g. feminist theory, dependency framework, state and regulation-theoretical approaches) and empirical contributions that address the complexity of how power structures operate within institutions at micro, meso and macro levels that often seem intangible. The workshop aims to discuss how these insights can be translated into a framework for the interdisciplinary study of rules sensitive to this complexity of power structures. To do so, we invite three experts in the field of critical competition research to facilitate the workshop: Carina Altreiter (Austrian Chamber of Labour, Vienna), Claudius Gräbner-Radkowsch (Europa University Flensburg) and Stephan Pühringer (University of Linz) will provide participants with valuable feedback.

We welcome

- contributions concerned with rules of institutions and how they are conceptualised and
- operationalized, either theoretical, empirical or methodological.
- theoretical contributions concerned with rules, common sense, hegemony
- empirical contributions on rules and institutions, on competition etc.
- critical research on competition.

Submission of Abstracts: 200 words; via e-mail to [laura.porak@jku.at](mailto:laura.porak@jku.at)<sup>56</sup> and [theresa.hager@jku.at](mailto:theresa.hager@jku.at)<sup>57</sup>  
The workshop will take place the 15th and 16th of May in Linz, Austria (Johannes Kepler University of Linz) and is supported by SASE's (Society for the Advancement of Socio-Economics) Women and Gender Forum.

There are no workshop fees; however, unfortunately, accommodation and travel expenses cannot be covered by the workshop organizers.

**Deadline: 1 March 2025**

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## YSI Workshop: Wide-ranging economics perspectives for sustainability (Rome, February 2025)

18-19 February 2025 — RomaTre University, Rome, Italy

On the occasion of the IAERE 2025 General Conference, which will take place at the Department of Economics of Università Roma Tre (Rome), the Keynesian Working Group is pleased to invite PhD students and early-career researchers to participate in the YSI Workshop “Wide Ranging Economics Perspectives for Sustainability,” scheduled for 18–19 February 2025.

The workshop provides an opportunity for young scholars and researchers to engage in a rich dialogue on the critical role of economic studies in addressing ecological challenges. Economics plays a pivotal role in shaping urgently needed policies in the spirit of socio-economic and environmental sustainability, aiming to achieve Net Zero Emissions and avert the climate catastrophe. By analysing the complex, non-linear, and multi-directional interactions between economy, society, and natural systems in a context of tighter planetary boundaries, the workshop aims to deepen understanding and propose actionable solutions to support a just and sustainable future.

For these reasons, submissions of modelling contributions (Agent-Based, Stock-Flow Consistent, Input-Output, as well as other and new approaches) and theoretical or empirical works are strongly encouraged.

Contributions are welcomed on topics related (but not limited) to:

- Macroeconomic policies for a just and sustainable transition
- Low carbon innovation and structural change
- Material footprint, carbon footprint, and resource depletion
- Natural disasters, spatially heterogeneous climate effects, and policies
- Energy consumption and environmental challenges
- Ecological conflicts and distributional issues
- Financial challenges of climate change

### Program details:

The [workshop](https://ysi.ineteconomics.org/event/wide-ranging-economics-perspectives-for-sustainability/)<sup>58</sup> will feature a keynote speaker, include presentations from all selected

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<sup>58</sup><https://ysi.ineteconomics.org/event/wide-ranging-economics-perspectives-for-sustainability/>

participants, and ensure the presence of discussants to provide valuable feedback to early-career researchers.

**Keynote speaker:** Antoine Godin – Senior Economist at the French Agency for Development (AFD), CEPN – Université Sorbonne Paris Nord.

### **Participation Details:**

Participation is free of charge. Accommodation and travel reimbursements are available for a limited number of participants. Requests for accommodation and travel reimbursement should be indicated in the submission.

To participate, the [form](#)<sup>59</sup> provided should be filled out.

Selection will be guided by the quality and relevance of research proposals, with a commitment to fostering gender balance and embracing geographical diversity.

**Deadlines: 13 January 2025**

## **Conference Papers, Reports, and Podcasts**

### **Economics for the People: 50th Anniversary Celebration for Dollars & Sense Magazine**

The December episode of our radio show Economics for the People is dedicated to celebrating the 50th anniversary of our partners at Dollars & Sense Magazine. Dollars & Sense is a national magazine published six times per year, focusing on left-wing analysis of economic issues for a mass audience. Their 50th anniversary edition asked five authors to imagine the US economy 50 years into the future. In our feature, we spoke with Yvonne Yen Liu about Huey P. Newton’s concept of intercommunalism and Emily Kawano about the solidarity economy. In the Dollars & Sense Debrief, Chris Sturr interviews David Bacon about what a just immigration system would look like in the future. Please visit their website to make a donation to keep them going at [dollarsandsense.org](http://dollarsandsense.org).

You can listen to the podcast here: <https://kkfi.org/program-episodes/ep15-50th-anniversary-celebration-for-dollars-and-sense-magazine/><sup>60</sup>

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<sup>59</sup>[https://docs.google.com/forms/d/e/1FAIpQLSdkSaFPB8QAqSPLc7F2hvg59leg\\_IZ\\_i6VsHV5Ei3SrI1A94A/viewform](https://docs.google.com/forms/d/e/1FAIpQLSdkSaFPB8QAqSPLc7F2hvg59leg_IZ_i6VsHV5Ei3SrI1A94A/viewform)

<sup>60</sup><https://kkfi.org/program-episodes/ep15-50th-anniversary-celebration-for-dollars-and-sense-magazine/>



# Job Postings

## Goldsmiths, University of London, UK

### Job title: Lecturer in Economics

#### About the Role

The Lecturer in Economics is expected to teach undergraduate modules across the spectrum of economics, including micro- and macroeconomics, international economics, econometrics and quantitative approaches to economics. Economics at Goldsmiths is taught in a pluralist fashion, and candidates must be able to demonstrate teaching experience, knowledge of the context and methodology of applied techniques, and an ability to creatively combine mainstream and heterodox approaches within a pluralist teaching approach.

#### About the Candidate

You will have a good first degree and a PhD (or equivalent) in economics or related disciplines. Preference will be given to applicants who have completed their PhD; those who have submitted at the point of application or are about to submit could be considered on a case-by-case basis.

#### Benefits

We have generous benefits – an agile working environment, 28 days' annual leave plus 6 paid closure days (4 at Christmas and 2 at Easter) plus all Bank Holidays, great transport links, a defined benefit pension scheme, support for professional development and a broad range of wellbeing initiatives such as staff choir, running club and creative writing classes.

Goldsmiths, University of London is passionate about advancing equality and celebrating diversity.

For further information and application please visit the [website](#)<sup>61</sup> .

**Application Deadline: 24 January 2025**

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<sup>61</sup><https://jobs.gold.ac.uk/vacancy/lecturer-in-economics-teaching-and-scholarship-575801.html>

## Harvard University, US

### Job title: Postdoctoral Fellow - History of Capitalism

#### Department/Area:

The History of Capitalism Project at Harvard Business School and Harvard University identifies and supports outstanding scholars whose work responds to the growing interest in the study of global capitalism from a historical perspective.

One History of Capitalism Fellow will be appointed for the academic year 2025-2026 and will be provided time, guidance, office space, and access to Harvard University facilities. Fellows should be prepared to devote their time to productive scholarship and must undertake sustained projects of new research or other original work. They will be expected to be in residence and participate in the vibrant community of historians of business, capitalism, and political economy at Harvard Business School and in the Harvard community more broadly.

#### Position Description:

This appointment is set to begin July 1, 2025 and run through June 30, 2026.

Applications are accepted on a rolling basis but should be submitted by January 18, 2025 to ensure full consideration. Harvard Business School is an equal opportunity employer and all qualified applicants will receive consideration for employment without regard to race, color, religion, sex, national origin, disability status, protected veteran status, gender identity, sexual orientation, pregnancy and pregnancy-related conditions, or any other characteristic protected by law.

#### Basic Qualifications:

A Ph.D. (or comparable professional school degree) is required.

PLEASE NOTE: If you have obtained your Ph.D. in the past 12 months you must be able to provide a certificate of completion from the degree-granting institution OR a letter from the institution's Registrar stating all requirements for the degree have been successfully completed and should verify the date the degree has been conferred. No exceptions.

Additional Qualifications:

#### Application Details:

Applications will be accepted until positions are filled.

Please apply [here](#)<sup>62</sup> via the Harvard system. Please do not contact lab faculty. All applications must include the following:

- Curriculum vitae
- Statement of research

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<sup>62</sup><https://academicpositions.harvard.edu/postings/14452>

- Two representative publications
- Two letters of recommendation

Candidates may be asked to undergo an assessment as part of the interview process.

**Additional Information:**

These are term positions starting July 2025 (start date flexible) through June 30, 2026, with the possibility of renewal based on funding and performance. Relocation funding not provided.

This role is offered as a hybrid (some combination of onsite and remote) where you are required to be onsite at our Boston, MA based campus. Specific days and schedule will be determined between you and your manager.

Please note that we will be conducting interviews virtually (phone and/or Zoom) for selected candidates.

Culture of Inclusion: The work and well-being of HBS is profoundly strengthened by the diversity of our network and our differences in background, culture, national origin, religion, sexual orientation, and life experiences. Explore [HBS work culture](#)<sup>63</sup> .

For further information click [here](#)<sup>64</sup> .

**Contact Email:** [kdestadler@hbs.edu](mailto:kdestadler@hbs.edu)<sup>65</sup>

**Deadline:** Applications are accepted on a rolling basis but should be submitted by January 18, 2025 to ensure full consideration.

## University of Missouri-Kansas City, US

**Job title: Tenure-Track Assistant Professor/ Tenure-Track or Tenure-Levels Associate Professor**

### Job Description

- E00 – Macroeconomics and Monetary Economics
- E12 – Keynes, Keynesian, Post Keynesian, Modern Monetary Theory
- B5 – Current Heterodox Approaches

The University of Missouri-Kansas City Department of Economics announces a tenure-track or tenure-eligible position at the rank of Assistant or Associate Professor anti-

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<sup>63</sup><https://www.hbs.edu/employment/>

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pated to begin August 2025. The position requires candidates to be prepared to teach undergraduate and graduate courses in heterodox macroeconomics. Expertise in monetary theory and policy is desirable, as well as the ability to contribute to teaching required and elective courses.

Appointment to the rank of Assistant or Associate Professor requires completed Ph.D. We value candidates committed to improving access to higher education for historically underrepresented students.

This is a 9-month full-time, ranked, tenure-track/tenure eligible faculty position with benefits beginning in **Fall 2025** semester.

The UMKC Department of Economics offers BA, MA, and PhD degrees. UMKC's urban location provides excellent opportunities for research and community engagement. Additional information can be found on the [department's website](#)<sup>66</sup>.

### **Minimum Qualifications**

A Ph.D. in Economics or a closely related field is required at time of employment.

ABD candidates with an expected degree completion date before August 1, 2025 also will be considered; please provide expected date of award in your application.

### **Anticipated Hiring Range**

Salary is negotiable and commensurate with rank, experience, scholastic achievement, success in funded research, and credentials.

### **Application Instructions**

For consideration, you must apply [online](#)<sup>67</sup>.

Please complete the online application form and provide:

- A cover letter discussing your engagement with heterodox macroeconomics
- statement of teaching philosophy and effective pedagogy approach[es] for engaging students from different backgrounds and experiences;
- sample of scholarly work;
- curriculum vitae.

Please combine all application materials into one PDF or Microsoft Word document and

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<sup>66</sup><https://shss.umkc.edu/areas-of-study/economics/index.html>.

<sup>67</sup><https://info.umkc.edu/hr/careers/academic-positions/>

upload as your resume attachment. Limit document name to 50 characters and do not include any special characters (e.g., /, &, %, etc.).

Additionally, three letters of professional recommendation (including current contact information for reference) should be submitted to the [UMKC Department of Economics](#)<sup>68</sup>

- We will contact references and request educational transcripts for applicants who progress to the finalist stage.
- A successful Criminal Background Check is required for hire.
- If you are experiencing technical problems during application, please email [umpshrsupport@umsystem.edu](mailto:umpshrsupport@umsystem.edu)<sup>69</sup>.
- For questions about the position, please contact [umkcfacultysearch@umkc.edu](mailto:umkcfacultysearch@umkc.edu)<sup>70</sup> including the Job Identification number [53717] and name of the position.
- Reasonable accommodations may be requested during the application and recruitment process. If you need an accommodation, please contact the Office of Affirmative Action at 816-235-1323.

### **Application Deadline**

Review of applications begins 11/18/2024 and continues until the position is filled. First-round interviews will be conducted in December 2024 via video conference. Finalists will be invited for a campus visit in Spring Semester 2025.

## **University of Utrecht, Netherlands**

### **Job title: Postdoc in Macro-Financial Modelling of Biodiversity Risk**

Join the EU Horizon NATURE 3B project in September 2025 as a postdoctoral researcher to shape the future of biodiversity finance. You'll contribute to develop a Stock-Flow Consistent behavioural model and a stress-test model to analyse the impacts of biodiversity loss on macro-financial risks, conduct asset-level biodiversity stress testing, and propose macroprudential policies to manage biodiversity risks in Europe. Collaborate with leading scholars, central banks, and financial regulators to mainstream biodiversity risk assessment into risk management and drive policy impact.

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<sup>68</sup><http://www.aeaweb.org/joe/>

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**Your job**

As part of the Horizon Europe project NATURE 3B (Including NATURE in decision making of central banks, investment benchmarks & bond issuers), you will work with the Utrecht University School of Economics (U.S.E.) team under the lead of Professor Irene Monasterolo. Next to the project, you will also be a member of the Finance Section at U.S.E.

**Your key responsibilities include:**

1. developing quantitative tools such as a Stock-Flow Consistent behavioural model and biodiversity stress tests to assess biodiversity risks and their macroeconomic and financial stability impacts;  
collaborating with top scholars from leading institutions (e.g., University of Oxford, University of Venice) and engaging with central banks, regulators, the European Commission and the NGFS network;
2. driving impact by informing macroprudential policies, financial regulations, and investors for managing biodiversity risks in Europe;
3. contributing to academic output through publishing high-quality research with the team;  
supporting the project dissemination activities by participating in relevant conferences, workshops, and seminars.

**Your qualities**

We are looking for a motivated postdoc with the following qualifications:

1. a PhD in Economics, Finance, Statistics, Physics, or a related field;
2. proven experience with macro-financial and financial risk modelling, using either Stock-Flow Consistent models, or Agent-Based models, or network models;  
familiarity with climate finance; interest in biodiversity finance;
3. strong coding skills in Matlab and Python;
4. ability to work in teams, deliver quality and relevant work, manage tasks independently, and meet deadlines;
5. ability to write and present research for academic and policy audiences;
6. fluency in English and willingness to travel within Europe for conferences and meetings.

Location: You are expected to work from Utrecht, with access to facilities and a dynamic international research environment.

**We offer:**

1. a temporary position for 24 months, starting in September 2025.
2. a working week of 28 hours and a full-time gross salary between €4,537 and €6,209 in the case of full-time employment (salary scale 11 under the Collective Labour Agreement

for Dutch Universities (CAO NU));

3. 8% holiday pay and 8.3% year-end bonus;

4. a pension scheme, partially paid parental leave and flexible terms of employment based on the CAO NU.

Link to further information: <https://inomics.com/job/postdoc-in-macro-financial-modelling-of-biodiversity-risk-1546897><sup>71</sup>

**Application Deadline: 15 January 2025**

## Yale University, US

### **Job title: Post-doctoral Position in the Program of Ethics, Politics, and Economics**

The Program on Ethics, Politics, and Economics sponsors interdisciplinary teaching and research in the Social Sciences and Humanities at Yale. The program offers two postdoctoral positions to support outstanding scholars starting their academic careers. We seek scholars whose work spans disciplinary boundaries and integrates empirical, analytical, and normative concerns to shed light on substantial social problems.

We welcome applications from new PhDs in political science, economics, philosophy, business, and related social sciences working on furthering our understanding of complex social realities from an interdisciplinary perspective. This year, we are particularly interested in supporting scholars who are examining political economy problems.

The positions allow new PhD's to develop a strong research program in a stimulating collegial environment alongside faculty across the social sciences and humanities at Yale University. In addition to conducting their research, postdocs are expected to teach one interdisciplinary undergraduate seminar, be available to meet undergraduate students of the EP&E major, and assist with advising majors on their senior essays.

Positions are for one year, renewable to two, at a salary of \$70,000 with Yale health benefits. Applicants should have completed PhD requirements by September 2025.

Applications should include the following:

- A cover letter indicating your interest in the Post-doctoral Fellowship
- CV

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<sup>71</sup><https://inomics.com/job/postdoc-in-macro-financial-modelling-of-biodiversity-risk-1546897>

- Job Market Paper or at least one scholarly writing sample (in English)
- PhD program transcript
- A preliminary syllabus for an interdisciplinary undergraduate course that integrates material from at least two of the following: Political Science, Economics, and Ethics.
- Two letters of recommendation (uploaded by letter writers in interfolio)

Please submit application materials electronically to Interfolio at <http://apply.interfolio.com/160735><sup>72</sup>. The review process will begin January 5, 2025. We will continue to accept applications until the position has been filled. Please direct inquiries to Ana De La O, Director of Ethics, Politics, and Economics, [ana.delao@yale.edu](mailto:ana.delao@yale.edu)<sup>73</sup>.

## Awards

### Call for Submissions: History of Economic Thought and Methodology (RHETM) Students' Work-In-Progress Competition

The editors and editorial board of *Review of* (née *Research in*) the *History of Economic Thought and Methodology* (RHETM) are delighted to announce the third Students' Work-In-Progress Competition.

The Students' Work-In-Progress Competition offers an opportunity for students to work with RHETM's experienced editors and editorial board members to bring an in-progress draft to fruition and to publish the final manuscript in RHETM. Their editorial team will select up to five (5) promising submissions and then work with the authors to bring their essays up to the journal's exacting publication standards.

#### Eligibility:

Only papers authored by students are eligible. Authors with their PhD in hand at time of submission are not eligible. All authors on a co-authored paper must be students.

Any and all topics related to economic methodology, the history of economics, or the philosophy of economics, all broadly construed, are eligible.

Papers must be true works-in-progress. They will consider papers that have been presented at conferences. However, papers that have been previously submitted for possible

<sup>72</sup><http://apply.interfolio.com/160735>

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publication are not eligible. Papers cannot have benefitted from a previous round of refereeing.

### **Prizes:**

Unfortunately, they cannot offer cash prizes this year. However, the winning papers will be published in late 2025 as a symposium in RHETM.

### **Review Process:**

As with their standard review process, they will perform an internal review to determine an initial list of candidates. They will then work with their editorial-board members to select those papers worth dedicating close attention and care to bringing to fruition. Then they will work with the remaining authors to make their papers publishable. The winners of the competition will be determined at the end of this process. The winners will be the best papers that survive this gauntlet.

### **Submission Details:**

Submit works-in-progress here: <https://rhetm.org/submissions/><sup>74</sup>. Be sure to select “Symposium Paper” when prompted for article type.

Please contact the co-editors of RHETM with any questions about the Students’ Work-In-Progress Competition:

- Scott Scheall – [sscheall@uaustin.org](mailto:sscheall@uaustin.org)<sup>75</sup>
- Carlos Eduardo Suprinyak - [csuprinyak@aup.edu](mailto:csuprinyak@aup.edu)<sup>76</sup>

**Deadline: March 31, 2025**

## **Journals**

### **Brazilian Journal of Political Economy / Revista de Economia Política 45 (1)**

Wallace Marcelino Pereira, Fabricio J. Missio, Frederico Gonzaga Jayme Jr.: [Modern services, real exchange rate and economic growth](#)<sup>77</sup>

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<sup>77</sup>[http://centrodeeeconomiapolitica.org/web/index.php?option=com\\_acymailing&ctrl=url&subid=1552&urlid=435&mailid=102](http://centrodeeeconomiapolitica.org/web/index.php?option=com_acymailing&ctrl=url&subid=1552&urlid=435&mailid=102)

Víctor Manuel Cuevas Ahumada, Ignacio Perrotini Hernández: Consumer goods and services inflation in Latin America during the COVID-19 pandemic<sup>78</sup>

Hugo C. Iasco-Pereira, André Roncaglia, Marcelo Curado: Os Estruturalistas Latino-Americanos e as Teorias da Inflação Inercial<sup>79</sup>

Pedro Lange Machado: Global financial orders and credit rating agencies: disruptions and adaptations<sup>80</sup>

Daisy Caroline Nascimento Pereira, Guilherme Jonas Costa da Silva: Technological progress, human capital, and employment rate: an empirical analysis using P-ARDL models from 1960-2019<sup>81</sup>

Luiz Antonio de Oliveira Lima: Putnam, Sen e Smith: Uma reflexão crítica sobre a Teoria Econômica Neoclássica<sup>82</sup>

Carlos Aguiar de Medeiros, Esther Majerowicz: Contemporary industrial policy and challenges to South America and Brazil<sup>83</sup>

Luciano Alencar Barros, Carlos Pinkusfeld Bastos: Comparative analysis of different heterodox interpretations about the end of the “Golden Age” of Western capitalism<sup>84</sup>

Célio Hiratuka, Antônio Carlos Diegues: Artificial Intelligence in the development strategy of contemporary China<sup>85</sup>

Silvio Luiz de Almeida, Leda Maria Paulani: O Silêncio Eloquentemente: por que as teorias do desenvolvimento calam sobre o racismo?<sup>86</sup>

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<sup>79</sup>[http://centrodeeeconomiapolitica.org/web/index.php?option=com\\_acymailing&ctrl=url&subid=1552&urlid=437&mailid=102](http://centrodeeeconomiapolitica.org/web/index.php?option=com_acymailing&ctrl=url&subid=1552&urlid=437&mailid=102)

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<sup>81</sup>[http://centrodeeeconomiapolitica.org/web/index.php?option=com\\_acymailing&ctrl=url&subid=1552&urlid=439&mailid=102](http://centrodeeeconomiapolitica.org/web/index.php?option=com_acymailing&ctrl=url&subid=1552&urlid=439&mailid=102)

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<sup>86</sup>[http://centrodeeeconomiapolitica.org/web/index.php?option=com\\_acymailing&ctrl=url&subid=1552&urlid=444&mailid=102](http://centrodeeeconomiapolitica.org/web/index.php?option=com_acymailing&ctrl=url&subid=1552&urlid=444&mailid=102)

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Adriano Vilela Sampaio, Mauricio Andrade Weiss, Paulo Van Noije: The COVID-19 crisis and its initial impacts on emerging countries: an analysis based on the exchange rate pressure index <sup>87</sup>

Ledson Luiz Gomes da Rosa, Norberto Montani Martins: Regulation, Innovation and Coevolution in Financial Systems: An Analysis of the Impact of Restricted Effort Offering Regulation on Long-Term Financing in Brazil (2009 – 2021) <sup>88</sup>

Tatiana Silveira Camacho, Guilherme Jonas Costa da Silva: Instant payments and brazilian pix: lessons from the indian experience in the 2010's <sup>89</sup>

Roberto Rodrigues, Elisangela Araujo: Preference for liquidity and financial investments of individuals in Brazil: an analysis by investor segments (2014-2021) <sup>90</sup>

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Diego Garcia Angelico, Giuliano Contento de Oliveira: Capital controls: the recent reorientation of mainstream economics and the structuralist- Keynesian approach <sup>94</sup>

João Pedro de Freitas Gomes, Ruth Pereira di Rada, Matias Rebelo Cardomingo, Luiza Nassif-Pires, Clara Brenck: O que a análise dos tributos diretos no topo da distribuição nos informa sobre a desigualdade racial no Brasil? <sup>95</sup>

Larissa Naves Deus Dornelas: PEC 65/2023 and the overlooked relationship between the Central Bank and the National Treasury <sup>96</sup>

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<sup>87</sup><https://www.braziliankeynesianreview.org/BKR/article/view/337>

<sup>88</sup><https://www.braziliankeynesianreview.org/BKR/article/view/320>

<sup>89</sup><https://www.braziliankeynesianreview.org/BKR/article/view/336>

<sup>90</sup><https://www.braziliankeynesianreview.org/BKR/article/view/343>

<sup>91</sup><https://www.braziliankeynesianreview.org/BKR/article/view/332>

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<sup>93</sup><https://www.braziliankeynesianreview.org/BKR/article/view/366>

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Daniel Faber: Trump's Election Victory, the Climate Crisis, and the Working Class: What Does this Mean for the Future?<sup>97</sup>

### Symposium on Matthew Huber's Climate Change as Class War

Daniel Faber: Climate Change as Class Struggle in America: Matthew Huber and the Challenges Confronting the Ecological Left<sup>98</sup>

Peter A. LaVenja Jr. & Larry Alan Busk: Degrowth or Class Struggle? A Critique of Matthew Huber's *Climate Change as Class War*<sup>99</sup>

Simon Pirani: Socialism and Electricity: Renewables and Decentralisation Versus Nuclear<sup>100</sup>

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### Racial Capitalism and Political Ecology

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<sup>97</sup><https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/full/10.1080/10455752.2024.2431837>

<sup>98</sup><https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/full/10.1080/10455752.2024.2430689>

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Alberto Tena Camporesi: The “negative income tax” as a steering mechanism: the semantic field of the NIT around Milton Friedman in his pre-monetarist period (1939–1948)<sup>241</sup>

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## Books and Book Series

### The Financialisation of Social Reproduction in the Age of Neoliberalism: From Theory to Case Studies

by Ben Fine, with Kate Bayliss, Mary Robertson and Alfredo Saad-Filho — 2024, Brill

Drawing upon comprehensive research across five countries, including case studies of housing, water, and health, comprehensive theoretical and empirical accounts are offered of the impact of financialisation on economic and social reproduction, alongside the corresponding material cultures of neoliberalism. Economic is understood as embedded within social reproduction, with neoliberalism, as the current stage of capitalism, fundamentally underpinned by, but not reducible to, the financialisation of everyday life.

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Considerable emphasis is placed upon the variegated outcomes attached to the neoliberalisation of social reproduction, as highlighted by the comparative study of economic and social provisioning across different countries and sectors.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)<sup>243</sup>.

## **Economia feminista no Brasil: contribuições para pensar uma nova sociedade**

by Marilane Oliveira Teixeira, Margarita Olivera e Clarice Menezes Vieira — 2023

O livro *Economia Feminista no Brasil: Contribuições para Pensar uma Nova Sociedade*, organizado por Marilane Oliveira Teixeira, Margarita Olivera e Clarice Menezes Vieira, propõe uma abordagem crítica e transformadora da economia, destacando o papel das mulheres e as interseções entre gênero, raça, classe e colonialismo. A obra reúne contribuições de renomadas pesquisadoras brasileiras e é um marco no campo da economia feminista, ampliando o debate sobre a desigualdade e apontando caminhos para uma sociedade mais justa.

Dividido em duas partes, o livro aborda inicialmente fundamentos teóricos e históricos que sustentam a economia feminista. Artigos como o de Marilane Teixeira e Cristina Pereira Vieceli exploram a reprodução social e os trabalhos de cuidado não remunerados, desafiando as teorias econômicas tradicionais que invisibilizam tais atividades. Outros capítulos examinam o papel do capitalismo patriarcal e racista na perpetuação de desigualdades, ressaltando a importância de perspectivas decoloniais e ecofeministas.

A segunda parte trata de questões contemporâneas, como a crise do cuidado, a condição das mulheres no mercado de trabalho e os impactos da pandemia. Autoras como Liana Bohn discutem o envelhecimento populacional e as demandas crescentes por cuidados, enquanto estudos sobre o “pink tax” revelam como produtos voltados para mulheres frequentemente têm preços inflacionados, reforçando disparidades econômicas.

A obra também destaca o avanço das políticas públicas de cuidado em países da América Latina, como o Sistema Nacional de Cuidados do Uruguai, defendendo a necessidade de modelos que compartilhem responsabilidades entre Estado, mercado e famílias. No Brasil, o livro propõe a construção de sistemas integrados que promovam a equidade de gênero e enfrentem os desafios estruturais do patriarcado e do racismo.

Publicado em parceria com a Fundação Perseu Abramo e a Rede Brasileira de Economia Feminista (REBEF), o livro é mais que uma coletânea de textos acadêmicos; é um convite

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à ação. A obra visa consolidar a economia feminista no Brasil, estimulando a inclusão dessa abordagem nos currículos universitários e na formulação de políticas públicas.

Para Marilane Teixeira, pesquisadora do Cesit/Unicamp e uma das organizadoras, o livro é um marco na luta pela visibilidade das contribuições das mulheres na economia e na construção de uma sociedade centrada no bem-estar humano. Este é um passo significativo na desconstrução de paradigmas que excluem e marginalizam vozes femininas, promovendo uma ciência econômica mais inclusiva e conectada com a realidade social.

O lançamento do livro reforça a importância de iniciativas acadêmicas e coletivas para repensar os fundamentos econômicos e construir novas perspectivas de desenvolvimento sustentável e inclusivo.

Please find a link to the free book [here](#)<sup>244</sup> .

## **Economics In-Other-Words: What your boring economics professor tried to teach you**

by Christopher Stiffler — 2023, Independent

Ever wonder if you would have majored in Economics if your Econ 101 Professor wasn't totally boring? This book will answer that question for you.

Teaching the concepts of Econ 101, the writing relies heavily on analogies, examples, anecdotes, cartoons, and parables or what the author refers to as the in-other-words words. The teaching style sees the examples and stories as gifts to the memory-challenged, uninterested and/or hung over.

Here's an example of the boring way—moral hazard describes a correlation between the incidence of the insured event and the possession of insurance for that event. Yuck! But if you add....in other words "people with fire insurance are more likely to burn down their house" then students understand the previously arcane topic.

The book is designed to teach the material covered in a standard Microeconomics 101 course using cartoons and relatable examples. The topics include opportunity cost, supply and demand, elasticity, behavioral economics, monopolies, perfect competition, game theory, externalities, public goods, asymmetric information, and Keynesian economics

Please find a link to the book [here](#)<sup>245</sup> .

<sup>244</sup><https://www.cesit.net.br/economia-feminista-no-brasil-reflexoes-para-uma-nova-sociedade/>

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## Economics for People and the Planet: Inequality in the Era of Climate Change

by James Boyce — 2024, Anthem Press

'Economics for People and the Planet' brings together recent essays by James K. Boyce on the environment, inequality, and the economy.

Part One, Rethinking Economics and the Environment, challenges some common assumptions, including the beliefs that economic growth is incompatible with environmental sustainability, capitalist firms single-mindedly pursue profits, and human beings are inherently bad for nature.

Part Two, Environmental Injustice, opens with the author's 2017 Leontief Prize lecture, and discusses how inequalities in the distribution of wealth and power shape both the distribution of environmental harm and the magnitude of environmental degradation.

Part Three, The Political Economy of Climate Policy, addresses the pre-eminent environmental challenge of our time, highlighting how progressive climate policies not only can benefit future generations worldwide but also can improve health and economic well-being today in the countries adopting them.

The audiobook version of *Economics for People and the Planet* features new chapters on the Green New Deal and the environmental costs of inequality. Foreword by Manuel Pastor.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)<sup>246</sup> .

## Financial Macroeconomics

Edited by Jan A. Kregel — 2024, Anthem Press

The title of this book may seem to confuse two separate disciplines – finance and macroeconomics. However, it is based on the fact that finance and macroeconomics were integrated, at least in their formative years. It is a natural extension of a line of research that dominated monetary theory in the early part of the 20th century. Economists such as Keynes, Robertson, Hawtrey, Fisher, Hayek and Schumpeter sought to blend the analysis of business cycles with their (often first-hand) experience of money and financial markets. The result was a monetary theory that provided the fertile background to what came to be called macroeconomics. However, in the post-war period, the monetary

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<sup>246</sup><https://anthempress.com/economics-for-people-and-the-planet-pb>

aspects of this theory dropped out of sight in the neo-classical synthesis and hydraulic Keynesianism. Post-Keynesians such as Davidson and Minsky have done much to try to restore the monetary aspects of the theory, but the other – more technical– aspects of financial analysis have been ignored. Paradoxically, these aspects now form an integral part of the curriculum of finance and business departments and are the tools of the trade in financial analysis. This book aims to show how these tools of financial analysis were initially part of the early investigations of macroeconomics and how they may be used to provide a realistic analysis of the behavior of modern financial economies.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)<sup>247</sup> .

## Gender and the Dismal Science: Women in the Early Years of the Economics Profession

by Ann Mari May — 2022, Columbia University Press

The economics profession is belatedly confronting glaring gender inequality. Women are systematically underrepresented throughout the discipline, and those who do embark on careers in economics find themselves undermined in any number of ways. Women in the field report pervasive biases and barriers that hinder full and equal participation—and these obstacles take an even greater toll on women of color. How did economics become such a boys' club, and what lessons does this history hold for attempts to achieve greater equality

*Gender and the Dismal Science* is a groundbreaking account of the role of women during the formative years of American economics, from the late nineteenth century into the postwar period. Blending rich historical detail with extensive empirical data, Ann Mari May examines the structural and institutional factors that excluded women, from graduate education to academic publishing to university hiring practices. Drawing on material from the archives of the American Economic Association along with novel data sets, she details the vicissitudes of women in economics, including their success in writing monographs and placing journal articles, their limitations in obtaining academic positions, their marginalization in professional associations, and other hurdles that the professionalization of the discipline placed in their path. May emphasizes the formation of a hierarchical culture of status seeking that stymied women's participation and shaped what counts as knowledge in the field to the advantage of men. Revealing the historical roots of the homogeneity of economics, this book sheds new light on why biases against women persist today.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)<sup>248</sup> .

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## Institutional Economics: Theory and Practice

by James I. Sturgeon — 2025, Polity

Institutions are the controlling force at the center of any economy. They organize and control all economic activity from markets to producers, consumers to governments, and more. Institutions determine how fundamental economic questions such as, what, how, and for whom, are answered. Thus, scientific analysis of economic activity requires a deep and systematic understanding of institutions.

This much-needed text provides students with a comprehensive introduction to the increasingly influential field of Institutional economics. Across its ten chapters, it unpacks the history, theory, applications, policies, and methods of Institutional economics, carefully blending theoretical, conceptual and empirical elements that together illuminate the complexity of the modern economy. Topics covered include production, consumption, class and distribution, development, value theory, and specific institutions including the corporation, property, labor, and government. Each chapter concludes with selected questions or issues posed as a basis for class discussion and further research.

Written in a lively and accessible style for students new to the topic, this book is set to become the go-to resource for classes on institutional economics across the world.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)<sup>249</sup> .

## Technology and Oligopoly Capitalism

by Luis Suarez-Villa — 2024, Routledge

*Technology and Oligopoly Capitalism* is a major contribution to our understanding of how technology oligopolies are shaping America's social, economic, and political reality.

Technology oligopolies are the most powerful socioeconomic entities in America. From cradle to grave, the decisions they make affect the most intimate aspects of our lives, how we work, what we eat, our health, how we communicate, what we know and believe, whom we elect, and how we relate to one another and to nature. Their power over markets, trade, regulation, and most every aspect of our governance is more intrusive and farther-reaching than ever. They benefit from tax breaks, government guarantees, and bailouts that we must pay for and have no control over. Their accumulation of capital creates immense wealth for a minuscule elite, deepening disparities while politics and governance become ever more subservient to their power. They determine our skills and

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transform employment through the tools and services they create, as no other organizations can. They produce a vast array of goods and services with labor, marketing, and research that are more intrusively controlled than ever, as workplace rights and job security are curtailed or disappear. Our consumption of their products – and their capacity to promote wants – is deep and far reaching, while the waste they generate raises concerns about the survival of life on our planet. And their links to geopolitics and the martial domain are stronger than ever, as they influence how warfare is waged and who will be vanquished.

*Technology and Oligopoly Capitalism's* critical, multidisciplinary perspective provides a systemic vision of how oligopolistic power shapes these forces and phenomena. An inclusive approach spans the spectrum of technology oligopolies and the ways in which they deploy their power. Numerous, previously unpublished ideas expand the repertory of established work on the topics covered, advancing explanatory quality –to elucidate how and why technology oligopolies operate as they do, the dysfunctions that accompany their power, and their effects on society and nature. This book has no peers in the literature, in its scope, the unprecedented amount and diversity of documentation, the breadth of concepts, and the vast number of examples it provides. Its premises deserve to be taken into account by every student, researcher, policymaker, and author interested in the socioeconomic and political dimensions of technology in America.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)<sup>250</sup> .

## Transaction Economics of John R. Commons – Towards Reasonable Capitalism

by Shingo Takahashi — 2024 Routledge

Takahashi reconstructs the key blocks of one of the founders of the Institutional school, John R. Commons' theories of the evolution of capitalism and of institutional change by taking the concept of transaction as a central point of departure.

Commons' theories continue to influence modern economics and in this book, Takahashi scrutinizes his construction of transaction and its features and offers a reinterpretation of Commons' institutional economics and transaction economics. He then explores how Commons' analysis of going concerns (e.g. firms) has broader and deeper applications that extends to monetary policy, labour policy, and the business cycle. Takahashi examines how Commons and Veblen's dynamic theories share cumulative causation. He closes by positing that Commons' transaction economics seeks "reasonable capitalism" through a virtuous cycle of reasonable value and generation of good business ethics.

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This book<sup>251</sup> will be attractive to researchers of institutional economics, political economy, heterodox economics, as well as the history of economic thought, law and ethics.

## Heterodox Graduate Programs, Scholarships and Grants

### AHRC Studentship Collaborative Doctoral Award

Brunel University of London is inviting applications for a fully funded doctoral studentship analysing *The Wapping Post*, a newspaper set up by striking print workers and journalists during the Wapping Dispute 1986-7.

The award is funded by the Arts and Humanities Research Council through the doctoral training programme called TECHNE. It is a collaborative doctoral award working with the Marx Memorial Library (MML).

#### The project

The *Wapping Post* lies within the News International Dispute Archive of the Marx Memorial Library Printworkers' Collection. Almost half a million copies of the *Wapping Post* were written, produced and distributed during and just after the dispute involving printworkers and journalists sacked by Rupert Murdoch's News International in 1986. The research project will investigate 1) the production practices of the *Wapping Post*, 2) analyse its modes of representation and innovation, 3) compare the *Wapping Post's* coverage of the strike with other publications within the trade union movement and the left as well as the dominant press media, 4) situate the *Wapping Post* in the context of the then contemporaneous debates led by the Campaign for Press and Broadcasting Freedom on media accountability and democracy.

#### Details of award

The Techne CDA Studentship will fund a full-time studentship for 3.5 years (42 months), with an option to extend this by up to a further 6 months for placement/career enhancement activity. The studentship will consist of a stipend in line with UKRI levels including London Weighting, the current level is £21,237 for 24/25 and will be paid for 42 months. Fees are paid at the home rate directly to the University. If you are an international student then the difference will be waived.

#### Supervisory team

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The first supervisor is [Professor Michael Wayne](#)<sup>252</sup> whose research interests and expertise include British political and media cultures since the breakdown of the post-war social democratic consensus in the 1980s. The second supervisor is Dr Alison Carrol, a historian with research expertise on British and European politics and socialist political cultures. The student will also be supervised by Meirian Jump, the Director of the [Marx Memorial Library](#)<sup>253</sup> whose archive specialism is in labour movement collections. The collaboration with the MML is expected to include contributing to public engagement activities, such as the 2026-7 40th anniversary of the dispute.

## Eligibility

Required candidate experience:

- BA and MA degrees that have covered relevant subject areas such as media studies, mass communications, politics, history, and/or working class or trade union studies.
- The ability to analyse texts and contextualise texts appropriately.

In addition, it would be advantageous to have:

- Experience carrying out research in an archive and/or working in an archive/heritage setting
- Experience as a content producer using digital technologies and/or digitisation methods.
- Experience using interviews as a research method.
- A sympathy with the aims of the Marx Memorial Library.

## How to apply

Application process

Expressions of interest should consist of the following:

- A current CV (including the names of two referees)
- A cover letter outlining why you think you are well placed to undertake this research project
- A sample of academic writing (e.g. a MA dissertation or essay)

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<sup>252</sup><https://www.brunel.ac.uk/people/michael-wayne>

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- Candidates invited to an interview will be asked to supply transcripts of first degree and postgraduate qualifications

Expressions of interest (consisting of the above) should be sent to [Michael.wayne@brunel.ac.uk](mailto:Michael.wayne@brunel.ac.uk)<sup>254</sup> no later than **Monday, 6 January 2025**. Interviews will be held the week beginning **20 January 2025**.

Following the interview, the chosen candidate will be invited to complete an application, in conjunction with the supervisory team, for final submission to TECHNE by **20 February 2025**.

### **Further information**

For more information on TECHNE see: <https://www.techne.ac.uk/><sup>255</sup>

For more information on the project, potential applicants are advised to contact Professor Michael Wayne.

**Application Deadline: 6 January 2025**

## **Levy Economics Institute - Master of Science/Master of Arts in Economic Theory and Policy Degrees**

The Levy Economics Institute of Bard College, founded in 1986 through the generous support of Bard College trustee Leon Levy, is a nonprofit, nonpartisan, public policy research organization. The Levy Institute is independent of any political or other affiliation, and encourages diversity of opinion in the examination of economic policy issues while striving to transform ideological arguments into informed debate.

The graduate program, established in 2014, features one-year M.A. and two-year M.S. degrees in Economic Theory and Policy. The program is designed to offer a solid foundation in both neoclassical and alternative economic theory, policy, and empirical research methods. Small class sizes and personal interactions with scholars create a close community allowing students to be uniquely embedded and engaged in the internationally cited and recognized research at the Institute.

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### **Master of Science**

The two-year MS is designed to prepare students for a career in non-governmental and

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civil society organizations, academia, government agencies, and financial, non-financial, and multilateral institutions. The program offers unprecedented opportunities to participate in advanced research alongside Institute scholars.

### **Master of Arts**

The one-year MA concentrates on alternative approaches to economic theory, and offers a complement to an advanced degree.

### **Scholarships<sup>257</sup> :**

- The Wynne Godley Scholarship is awarded to a student interested in macroeconomic modeling with specificity in stock-flow consistent modeling.
- The Hyman P. Minsky Scholarship is awarded to a student interested in banking, finance, financialization, and the impacts of fiscal and monetary policy.
- The Scholarship in Institutional Economics, established in memory of John F. Henry, is awarded to a student interested in research in political economy, historical and evolutionary analysis of modern market economies, and history of economic thought.
- The Scholarship in Gender studies, established in memory of Nilüfer A. Cagatay, is awarded to a student interested in incorporating gender awareness in the study of macroeconomy.

**Early Decision Deadline: January 15, 2025**

**Regular Decision Deadline: April 15, 2025**

## **For Your Information**

### **School of Political Economy**

The School of Political Economy (SPE) was set up on 2019 in response to ongoing difficulties in reforming the economics curriculum. SPE provides a high-quality, yet affordable option for students (and anyone else) who is otherwise stuck with narrow and problematic economic instruction. Enrollments are now open for Term 1, 2025 with the ever-popular subject SPE101 An Introduction to Political Economy and Economics running for the 20th time. Further information can be accessed via the SPE website, including some newly added testimonials from SPE alumni. These brief videos demonstrate how well SPE courses are received by those both with, and without prior knowledge of political economy and economics, visit: <https://schoolofpoliticaleconomy.net/testimonials/><sup>258</sup>

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