

Heterodox Economics Newsletter

Issue 340 — March 10, 2025 — [web](#)¹ — [pdf](#)² — [Heterodox Economics Directory](#)³

While I generally like people from the US, as most people from the US I met have been kind and amicable, I always had an ambivalent impression of the US as a leading global power. This ambivalence is rooted in the contradictory historical roles played by the US. Some examples are:

- (1) Being the world's oldest democracy vs. being somewhat of a self-serving empire.
- (2) Saving Europe from itself by means of a regime change some decades ago (thanks for that!) vs. having a long history of their own geopolitical ambitions being expressed through regime change operations.
- (3) Embracing cultural openness, non-discrimination and affirmative action in many instances and contexts, while being coined by strong racial disparities and affirmation of traditional gender roles in others.
- (4) Being graciously and politely invited to visit inspiring colleagues vs. being yelled at by the border patrol, because of the patrolling guy's difficulties in deciphering my passport.

So, now it seems that the US is going to get rid of this ambivalence by downsizing those things I cherish about it, like, say, democracy and associated separation of powers, while reaffirming issues I am skeptical about, like, say, the conviction of American supremacy. Driven by an intrinsic desire for irony to confront darkness, one could playfully conclude that the KGB has now finally won the Cold War by replacing American democracy with a (quasi-?)authoritarian regime aiming to dismantle the US from within by the unfiltered application of core principles of Austrian economics* ;-)

In a more serious vein it looks like we are witnessing a coup from within (as succinctly summarized in this [viral video](#)⁴) by some libertarian-cum-authoritarian project that is trying to or going to dismantle essential parts of American democracy. In my humble opinion the ideology underlying this project is plagued by inherent contradictions as it is seemingly based on the idea that strengthening one's empire is best done by dismantling one's collective resources. That is not very intuitive to me.

More plausibly, these moves will damage the capabilities of the US in the medium- and long-run as much of its success relies on factors actively require an open society**, especially, but not only, in the context of science and technology. Many of you will have

¹<http://www.heterodoxnews.com/n/htn340.html>

²<http://www.heterodoxnews.com/n/htn340.pdf>

³<http://heterodoxnews.com/hed>

⁴<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=PuWVgVkMiHE>

noticed the move towards censoring scientific research (see [here](#)⁵ and [here](#)⁶) and the related cuts and freezes on research grants by NSF and NIH, which is a glaring example of how this new administration employs a vacuous conception ‚free speech‘ that is tailored to fight a culture war in 1984-style. In my humble view such moves will undermine what maybe really is ‚great‘ about the US, namely its openness, its diversity and the ability of its people to learn from as well as teach to others. However, as there seemingly is some co-movement between Trumps daily mood and his political convictions and strategies, we have to expect non-linear adaptations of this path at any minute, but, still, this is what it looks like at the moment.

While in some past editorial I pointed towards the economic trends underlying Trump’s success in the recent election, I must admit that I repeatedly find myself underestimating the impact of social media in this regard. For instance, just recently I was baffled while having a conversation on US politics with my two older sons, both at the verge of adolescence. While their arguments on current developments were intellectually nuanced in a way that made me very proud as a dad, I was irritated by the repeated disclaimer „but I have to admit I do not know for sure that is true“, which they repeatedly added after reporting simple empirical facts. As they receive their information primarily via social media, they find themselves in a situation, where they seemingly cannot form a definitive opinion – not because, they lack the capacity to analyze, but, rather, they lack a reliable empirical foundation. This lack of reliable empirics is what obviously can be easily exploited by versatile demagogues, eloquent bot-accounts and fake-pictures & videos.

In such environments truth seemingly becomes a matter of algorithmic orchestration, instead of principled argumentation. This is why [Socrates probably would not have liked the internet](#)⁷ .***

Nonetheless, all the best,

Jakob

* The obvious exception here is trade policy, which is seemingly strongly embedded in geopolitical considerations related to deindustrialization and related production capacities, but also to the power associated with international debt. Listen [here](#)⁸ for an interesting conversation between mainstream econs and a Trump trade policy advocate at the recent ASSA conference. If you prefer thinking about what heterodox economists could do in this situation instead you could try checking out [this paper](#)⁹ .

⁵https://www.washingtonpost.com/national/health-science/cdc-gets-list-of-forbidden-words-fetus-transgender-diversity/2017/12/15/f503837a-e1cf-11e7-89e8-edec16379010_story.html

⁶<https://www.bbc.com/news/articles/c15zypvgxz5o>

⁷<https://existentialcomics.com/comic/395>

⁸<https://www.aei.org/multimedia/what-will-trumps-new-economic-policy-look-like/>

⁹<http://www.heterodoxnews.com/n/htn340.html#art-17592186122802>

** In the traditional sense following Popper¹⁰ , not in the shrewd sense conveyed by what calls itself „dark enlightenment“¹¹ .

*** Drawing on the Greeks, an obvious interpretation of current events could lean on Aristotle’s thesis that democracy is always endangered to endogenously degenerate into oligarchy. Drawing on radical economics instead, it would probably be apt to say that we are about to witness an hitherto unseen stage of imperialism as a „final stage of capitalism“ (see section three in this [fascinating book](#)¹²).

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¹⁰https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/The_Open_Society_and_Its_Enemies

¹¹https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Dark_Enlightenment

¹²<https://www.marxists.org/archive/luxemburg/1913/accumulation-capital/index.htm>

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Call for Papers

29th FMM Conference: "Gendering Macroeconomics" (Berlin, October 2025)

23 to 25 October 2025 — Berlin, Germany

Gender plays a crucial role in many macroeconomic areas, including, for example, how fiscal policy or crises generate different outcomes for men, women, and non-binary individuals, and gender inequalities have substantial macroeconomic consequences. These disparities are often deeply entwined with labor market dynamics, where gender wage gaps, gendered and racial profiling of jobs and segregation, and inequalities in the distribution of paid and unpaid work persist. Such inequalities are further compounded by the systemic undervaluation of unpaid labor as well as paid care work, disproportionately carried out by women. Addressing these imbalances requires policies, which aim to close gender gaps and promote inclusive development. Equally critical is examining the intersection of globalization, climate change and gender, revealing how trade, climate conditions, and financial flows reshape inequalities in the Global South and North. Therefore, this year's FMM conference focuses on the interactions between gender and macroeconomics.

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

- Effects of Gender Inequality on Macroeconomic Outcomes
- Impacts of Macroeconomic Policies and Crises on Gender Equality
- Policies and Policy Innovations for Gender Equity
- Gender and the Socio-Ecological Transition
- Gender, Diversity and the Labor Markets
- Globalization, Trade and Gender
- Political Economy and Gender

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

Women are strongly encouraged to apply. We particularly welcome submissions for graduate student sessions.

Submissions – an extended abstract of max. 400 words, clearly outlining the research question, method and results – are to be made electronically via this [web page](#)¹³.

For further information, please follow [this link](#)¹⁴ or see attached the detailed [Call for Papers](#)¹⁵.

¹³<https://express.converia.de/frontend/index.php?sub=1802>

¹⁴<https://www.imk-boeckler.de/de/aktuelle-veranstaltungen-15386-gendering-macroeconomics-67035.htm>

¹⁵https://www.imk-boeckler.de/data/downloads/OEA/Veranstaltungen/2025/call_for_papers_FMM_2025.pdf

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

If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to get in touch with us: fmm@boeckler.de¹⁶

Deadline for applications is 31 May 2025.

55th Annual Meeting of The History of Economic Thought Society (THETS) (Coventry, Sept. 2025)

3-5 September 2025 — University of Warwick in Coventry

The 55th Annual Meeting of The History of Economic Thought Society (THETS) will be held at the University of Warwick in Coventry on 3-5 September 2025. The conference, jointly hosted by the School of Law and the Department of Economics, will start in the afternoon of Wednesday 3rd and end in the afternoon of Friday 5th September. THETS is one of the oldest established groups of historians of economics. Annual meetings have been organized since 1968. Submissions can deal with any aspect of the history of economic thought, the history of economics as a discipline, and the history of the dissemination of economic tools and techniques. Submissions from across the humanities and the social sciences, including those taking a non-European or global perspective, are welcome. Submissions by PhD students and early career researchers are particularly encouraged.

IMPORTANT DATES

- Abstract submissions (200 words max.) are due by 30 April 2025.
- Notifications will be sent out by 15 May 2025.
- The conference registration deadline is 15 July 2025.
- Full papers are expected by 20 August 2025.
- SUBMISSIONS Submissions should be sent to thetsconference2025@gmail.com¹⁷ with “THETS 2025 submission” in the subject line.

REGISTRATION

¹⁶<mailto:fmm@boeckler.de>

¹⁷<mailto:thetsconference2025@gmail.com>

THETS 2025 will be a fully residential conference. The conference fee of £295 will cover all catering, including two dinners, and two nights of accommodation on campus. Alternative registration packages will be available. More details in due course. Please note that conference attendance is for THETS members. The annual membership fee is £20. To join or renew your membership, please click [here](#)¹⁸. The Society encourages PhD students and early career researchers to apply and will provide limited number of stipends to cover part of the attendance costs. To check your eligibility, please write to thetsconference2025@gmail.com¹⁹ with “THETS 2025 stipend” in the subject line. LOCAL ORGANISERS THETS 2025 is organised by David Gindis (david.gindis@warwick.ac.uk²⁰) and Cecilia Lanata-Briones (Cecilia.Lanata-Briones@warwick.ac.uk²¹).

Submission Deadline: 30 April 2025

AFEE @ ASSA 2026: Economic Power (Philadelphia, January 2026)

3-5 January 2026 — Philadelphia, USA

The gap between rich and poor nations is widening as the aftermath of colonialism persists. Forty percent of the boundaries in the post-colonial world were imposed by Britain and France without regard to the effects on populations and ethnic groups. Economies are in transition in the former states of the Soviet Union with mixed results. The countries of the Pacific Rim face challenges of global finance, international trade and, in some cases, potential demographic crises. Many sub-Saharan African countries have significant populations living in extreme poverty with per capita incomes in 2023 as low as \$230 (USD) and 20 countries with per capita incomes below \$1,145 (USD). Many of these same countries are accumulating external debts to private bondholders and commercial lenders with debt servicing requiring significant portions of their national revenues. The Washington Consensus continues to impose economic constraints on poor nations in order to retain their eligibility for needed international aid. National debates about internal industrial policies pose uncertainties for international trade.

In the United States the top ten percent of households own sixty-two percent of the country’s wealth. Income inequality and concentration of wealth rival the period from the 1870s to the early twentieth century known as the Gilded Age. Similar to the Gilded Age labor unions having only 9.9% of the labor force contend today with powerful corporations that are the result of mergers to increase power and the new robber barons use their billions to corrupt politics.

¹⁸<https://thets.org.uk/membership/>

¹⁹<mailto:thetsconference2025@gmail.com>

²⁰<mailto:david.gindis@warwick.ac.uk>

²¹<mailto:Cecilia.Lanata-Briones@warwick.ac.uk>

At the core of many of these situations is the abuse of economic power. John R. Commons described economic power as the “power to withhold from others what they need.”[1] William M. Dugger described economic power as the “ability to tell other people what to do with some degree of certainty that they will do it.”[2] John Kenneth Galbraith described economic power as the “possibility of imposing one’s will upon the behavior of other persons.”[3] Philip Klein described economic power as the “ability to influence allocation.”[4] Withholding from others what they need is a manner of allocation which measures how economic power relates to the situations described above. The ability to direct the economic behavior of others with the expectation that they will comply distorts allocation.

Economic power is embedded in all economic activity and is not always abusive. One party to a transaction may have more information than the other giving the one party more economic power. That is not necessarily abusive. Prior to the advent of worker’s compensation, businesses could avoid liability for injuries in the workplace through a variety of legal doctrines, such as fellow worker liability and assumption of the risk. The assignment of liability to individual workers placed the burden for workplace injuries and deaths on families who could ill afford it. That was abuse of economic power. Low income countries dependent on bond markets and commercial lenders to sponsor important infrastructure projects are in the position where the markets may be characterized by the power to withhold. The ability to use that power to extract debt premiums is abuse of economic power. Michael Olabisi and Howard Stein have quantified that African economies pay a higher rate than other economies having equivalent credit ratings. [5]

Institutional economists understand the role that power plays in economics. Commons, Dugger, Galbraith and Klein shared the conviction that public policy could protect those vulnerable to economic power. Institutional economists identify abuses of economic power, analyze the consequences of economic power and contribute to public policies designed to protect the vulnerable from abusive economic power.

Where the exercise of economic power has consequences that affect vulnerable populations, can abusive economic power be constrained to mitigate the harm? Institutional economists are advocates for the vulnerable. Do our contributions to the identification and analysis of economic power and to the formulation of policies result in protection of the vulnerable? There are success stories and failures. Today, in a world fraught with abuse of economic power, there is merit in identifying vulnerable populations, analyzing the consequences of abusive economic power, reporting on the policies which have emerged, assessing the successes, the shortcomings and the failures of the policies, and identifying the potential for new policies. Policies may be formal (statutory or by international agreement) or informal (programs sponsored by nongovernmental organizations or practices endorsed through courts).

The theme is broad, encompassing many potential topics. Without intending to limit the scope of this theme, some topics are listed below to stimulate and encourage creative

and critical thinking:

- Analysis of economic power in many settings, for example, local policies in education and regional economic development.
- Reporting on the consequences of economic power.
- Assessing the successes and failures of policies, for example, health care, corporate accountability and taxes.
- Examining how power may be used to institutionalize rules that maintain power and hegemony.
- The effects of economic power on instability.
- Reporting on successful policies.
- How policies affect economic power in evolving economies.
- Reporting on the unintended consequences of policies.
- Identification of vulnerable populations.
- Proposals for reformation of current policies to improve protection for vulnerable populations.
- Proposals for new policies.
- The effects of globalization on the relative powers of nations and multinational corporations.
- The effect of legal doctrines such as “non-delegation” and “major questions” on limiting the regulatory process.

Submissions on different topics that utilize institutional economics are also welcome.

For further information please click [here](#)²² .

Deadline: The deadline for submissions is 7 May 2025.

ASE @ ASSA 2026 (Philadelphia, January 2026)

3-5 January 2026 — Philadelphia, USA

²²<https://www.aeaweb.org/conference/>

As we move towards a world where public discourse increasingly sheds the niceties that once masked accumulation and dispossession, we strive to understand what this shift means for societies and economies today and in the future. Against a backdrop of growing uncertainty for the prospect of securing livelihoods, the flaunting of alliances between oligarchs and the state, the development of technology for total surveillance by the state-corporate nexus, the erosion of safety nets, backsliding from any modest steps to confront the planetary ecological crisis, a retreat from multilateralism to narrowed national interests, and the weakening of any and all institutions of redress — we continue to examine national and global phenomena through a lens rooted in equity and justice.

The Association for Social Economics (ASE) is accepting proposals for papers/sessions at the 2026 ASSA Meetings to be held January 3-5, 2026 in Philadelphia, PA. While we will give preference to papers that address the contemporary situation outlined above, we welcome researchers to submit proposals in keeping with these broad themes:

- The relationship between questions of resource distribution and ethical values.
- Race and Gender and other identity-group stratification as they relate to economic matters.
- The ethical presuppositions and implications of economic theory, methods, and use of data.
- Personal and social aspects of economic challenges amidst growing wealth and income disparities.
- Global economic interactions with a focus on fairness and equity among regions and nations.
- Economic policies and how they are aligned with individual and collective betterment.

In the case of individual papers, sessions will be assembled around synergies between ideas and/or methods and may include counterpoints to encourage discussion of what social economics means for ASE. Members are also encouraged to submit panels or entire sessions with four or five presenters. Graduate students are welcome to submit as well. Every effort will be made to balance individual papers with panels.

The Forum for Social Economics will provide a fast track for the papers presented at the ASSA and authors are encouraged to submit their papers to the journal after checking that they fit the aims and scope of the journal. Nonmembers may also submit a proposal. However, all proposals selected for ASE/ASSA 2026 must be from members in good standing before the start of the ASSA Meetings.

Due to limited session slots, we are unlikely to be able to accept all submissions. Papers

and sessions not accepted for the ASE program will be automatically considered for the ASE portion of the ICAPE conference, which will be held just before the ASSA meetings. See icape.org for details.

Please use the [form](#)²³ to submit your proposal.

For further information please click [here](#)²⁴.

Submission Deadline: 15 April 2025

Extended Deadline: International Workshop: "Theorizing Rules of Institutions - Interdisciplinary Discussions on Competition and Beyond" (Linz, Austria 2025)

The International Workshop: "Theorizing Rules of Institutions - Interdisciplinary Discussions on Competition and Beyond" has extended its Deadline to the **23 March 2023**.

Please find a link to the original call [here](#)²⁵.

Freedom and Justice summer conference: Only the People Can Save the People (Puerto Rico, July/August 2025)

31 July - 2 August 2025 — Puerto Rico

Salvation for a race, nation or class must come from within. Freedom is never granted; it is won. Justice is never given; it is exacted. Freedom and justice must be struggled for by the oppressed of all lands and races, and the struggle must be continuous, for freedom is never a final act, but a continuing evolving process to higher and higher levels of human, social, economic, political, and religious relationships. - A. Philip Randolph

The Association for Economic Research of Indigenous Peoples (AERIP), the American Society of Hispanic Economists (ASHE), and the National Economic Association (NEA) invite paper submissions for the 9th annual *Freedom and Justice* summer conference July 31-August 2, 2025 in Puerto Rico. This year's conference theme is *Freedom and Justice: Sólo el Pueblo Salva al Pueblo / Only the People Can Save the People*. The

²³https://docs.google.com/forms/d/e/1FAIpQLScZxza3m9_Ou6qaohBul3s7xuiV_J8mv_yJajFt5kNqMnZX7A/viewform?usp=header

²⁴<https://socialeconomics.org/call-for-papers-ase-at-assa-2026/>

²⁵<http://www.heterodoxnews.com/n/htn337.html#art-17592186120995>

conference is being hosted by the University of Puerto Rico with generous support from the Washington Center for Equitable Growth and the Roosevelt Institute.

The *Freedom and Justice Conference* is an interdisciplinary social justice conference that attracts a small group of scholars dedicated to discussing pressing economic problems and their solutions for communities of color. We are especially interested in paper submissions that address the following topics, including those that have an intersectional analysis:

- 60 years since the Voting Rights Act of 1965
- Access to credit
- Colonialism and resource extraction
- Cooperative Economics
- Disparities by gender and/or feminist economics in communities of color
- Economics of climate change, environmental justice, sustainability
- Economics of policing in communities of color
- Health disparities
- Indigeneity, indigenization, cultural knowledge and practices
- Migration and immigration, including policy around citizenship, asylum, refugee status, etc.
- Precarious employment
- Puerto Rico and Boricuas
- Race and access to public and publicly provided goods
- Racial wealth inequality
- (Re)Building communities
- Reparations
- Social movements for economic justice, independence, and equal rights
- Sovereignty and self-determination
- Subnational fiscal policy, infrastructure

- The status of Black, Indigenous, and Latinx economists

All presenters and attendees must register for the conference. Registration fee is \$150 or \$25 for graduate students and participants from the host institution. Need-based registration fee adjustment may be requested. Need-based travel assistance may be provided depending on funding availability. The conference registration and hotel information will be on-line and available once submissions have been accepted.

For further information please click [here](#)²⁶.

Submissions should be made by 1. April 2025.

HES @ ASSA 2026 (Philadelphia, January 2026)

3-5 January 2026 — Philadelphia, USA

The History of Economics Society (HES) will sponsor four sessions at the Allied Social Science Associations (ASSA) meetings, January 3-5, 2026, in Philadelphia, PA.

The ASSA offers historians of economic thought an opportunity to present high-quality historical research to a wider audience of professional economists. Given this, preference will be given to proposals that are most likely to interest the broader community. Please remember proposals are invited for entire sessions, rather than single papers.

Please submit session proposals, including (1) abstracts for each proposed paper, (2) key words, and JEL codes (3) the name, e-mail address and affiliation of each paper presenter and of the chair of the proposed session, to me at cristina.marcuzzo@uniroma1.it²⁷

Sessions that are sponsored jointly with another society are welcomed, as are proposals for sessions marking significant events in the discipline.

If you are considering submitting a proposal, kindly send an email to cristina.marcuzzo@uniroma1.it²⁸ as soon as possible with information about your intended theme and any collaborative sessions planned with other societies. This will help ensure awareness of forthcoming submissions.

The deadline for submissions is 16 May 2025.

²⁶<https://nea.submittable.com/submit/319945/submit-an-abstract-for-aerip-ashe-nea-freedom-justice-summer-conference-2025>

²⁷<mailto:cristina.marcuzzo@uniroma1.it>

²⁸<mailto:cristina.marcuzzo@uniroma1.it>

Historical Materialism Conference in East and Southeast Asia 2025: "The Asian Capitalist Conjuncture - Contradictions and Critiques" (Nakhon Si Thammarat, July 2025)

23 - 24 July 2025 — Walailak University, Nakhon Si Thammarat (Thailand)

Since the mid-2010s, East and Southeast Asia have witnessed an unending chain of uneven uprisings against interlocking oppressive processes of racial capitalist accumulation. This new conjuncture has emerged during an interregnum of multipolar competition for global military domination and financial hegemony. It is characterized by counter-revolutions of the global right and authoritarian regimes with muscular ethnocentric aspirations for settler and imperial consolidation. The mobilization of US military allies in the Asia-Pacific to suppress support for Palestinian liberation, the Chinese extraction of frontier resources through infrastructural development, and Russia's imperial rhetoric in its invasion of Ukraine demonstrate such ongoing geopolitical competition. Other Asian states, even those not situated at the extreme end of the rightwing and authoritarian spectrum, likewise participate as sub-empires in the process of global capital accumulation—violently subsuming in the process their peripheral regions and ethnic minorities for resources and labor. This sub-imperial dynamic is evident in the relationships between Japan and Okinawa, Indonesia and West Papua, Taiwan and the country's indigenous people, and Myanmar and the Rohingya.

In this context, one of the main tasks of historical materialism—and, hence, of this conference—is to provide a more rigorous analysis of the current Asian capitalist conjuncture, along with its class struggles, emancipatory politics, and movements for an ecological commons. Such an analysis must clarify the specifics of capital accumulation in Asia, not as an autonomous process, but in relation to other global conjunctural forces. It must furthermore examine the concrete and contradictory relationships between capital, state, and labor, so as to shed new light on analytical categories relevant for understanding capitalism outside the global geopolitical "center"—categories such as formal subsumption, unfree labor, and surplus population. Yet, an analysis of the Asian capitalist conjuncture is not just a matter of regional concern. Thinking through capitalist dynamics in East and Southeast Asia can help test, refine, or rethink existing normative concepts that have global reach, such as neoliberalism, welfare state, transition, racial capitalism, settler colonialism, and abolitionism.

Existing historical materialist analyses have attempted to articulate the political and economic conditions of contemporary Asian uprisings. The tendency, however, has been to valorize a single factor rather than the interconnection of forces. The 2019 Hong Kong protest movement, for example, was both a struggle against the CCP's imperial authoritarianism as well as a response to capitalist exploitation. This interconnected dynamic is shared by struggles in Xinjiang, Taiwan, and various sites of Belt and Road investment in the Global South. In this spirit, the Historical Materialism Conference in

East and Southeast Asia invites papers that will analyze the contradictory forces producing this Asian capitalist conjuncture or that will critique the very capitalist foundations of these conjunctural dynamics. To promote shared analytical insights from the two interconnected regions, we encourage comparative inter-Asian studies of conjunctural forces that we regard as not yet receiving adequate scholarly attention, such as feminism and social reproductive labor, borders and migrant labor, digitization and informal labor, land and peasantry, and oceans and labor circulation. Lastly, in actualizing internationalism, the Conference particularly welcomes works that link East and Southeast Asian struggles against capitalism, imperialism, authoritarianism, sexism, and racism with other political movements in the world—particularly with our comrades who fight for Palestinian liberation. We highly encourage submissions that foster an engagement between scholar-activists, organizers, and political movements.

We aim for this conference to be both an academic exchange and a step towards creating communities of research and practical action in East and Southeast Asia. Therefore, we will carefully select presentations specific to our geographical focus that help us realize this goal. The conference is an important part of the broader Historical Materialism project—including the journal, the book series, and the global network of HM conferences—and we wish to encourage all conference participants to get involved with these different aspects of the work we do.

The conference is co-organized by IndoPROGRESS, Asian Labour Review, and the Asia Research Centre Universitas Indonesia (ARC UI) with the organizational support of the Inter-Asia Cultural Studies Conference. IndoPROGRESS is a media collective based on scientific principles committed to promoting class-based social movements in Indonesia. Asian Labour Review is a journal for labour movements across Asia. It contributes to cultivating critical inquiries about workers' living and working conditions, various forms of labour activism, and emerging divisions and solidarity between many classes of labour in Asia. The Asia Research Centre is an interdisciplinary research centre that aims to strengthen governance and social resilience in Indonesia through comparative analysis developed from collaborative research. The Inter-Asia Cultural Studies project works towards the imagination and possibilities of intellectual exchange and collaboration in and beyond Asia.

We are accepting proposals for either individual papers or pre-made panels of three to four papers (each of which needs its own title and abstract). In your abstract, please clearly show how your paper connects with the conference theme. Proposals must include the following:

- 1) proposal title
- 2) session abstract/description (250 words maximum) *only for organized panels
- 3) individual paper title & abstract (200 words maximum)
- 4) personal information (first and last name, email address, affiliation, position, gender, nationality, and current location *not full address).

Please submit the proposals or direct any questions to hmeastsoutheastasia2025@gmail.com.

For further information please click [here](#)²⁹ .

Deadline for application: 1 April 2025.

PhD Workshop on Industrial Labor in the Social-Ecological Transition (Leipzig, June 2025)

2-3 June 2025 — Villa Tillmanns, University of Leipzig

The role of industrial labor in the socio-ecological transition is as central as it is contradictory. Marx famously described labor as “a process between man and nature, a process by which man... mediates, regulates and controls the metabolism between himself and nature.” Under capitalism, however, this process is largely determined by the imperatives of capital accumulation. From traditional sectors such as steel, manufacturing and mining, to the electrified, digital, and ‘green’ economy, industry is the site where the socio-ecological transition fails or succeeds. The result is an ambivalent position of industrial workers: To make a living, they often have to participate in practices that undermine human life. They hold enormous, potentially transformative power as ‘metabolic regulators’—but they currently tend to act in a conservative way. Subjectively, industrial workers are shaped by an immediate relationship to materials and the environment, while at the same time the capitalist relations of production can have alienating effects.

Scholars have explored this ambivalent role of industrial labor in the socio-ecological transition in various ways. Recent contributions include *conceptual interventions* that center on the relationship between class and nature (see Saito 2016; Huber 2022; Rackwitz 2022), *historical studies* that trace the dialectic of human labor and non-human nature as it unfolded over time (Peck 2006; Schaupp 2024a; Barca 2024), as well as *workplace studies*, inspired by *Labour Process Theory*, which seek to analyze the connection between the reality of work and ecological consciousness (see Schaupp 2024b) and *Environmental Labour Studies*, which highlight the role of trade unions in the transition (see Räthzel et al. 2021; Dörre et al. 2024).

This text-based workshop aims to bring together doctoral students who wish to gain a deeper understanding of the role of industrial labor in the social-ecological transition. Participants are invited to submit a short piece of writing related to their doctoral thesis (e.g. draft chapter, exposé, interview transcripts, etc.) that they would like to discuss. Matthew T. Huber (author of *Climate Change as Class War*, 2022) will join the workshop as a discussant and keynote speaker. Papers could address (but are not limited to) the following questions:

²⁹<https://www.historicalmaterialism.org/event/historical-materialism-conference-in-east-and-southeast-asia-2025/>

- How can the position of different industrial workers (Global North/Global South, fossil vs. renewable, export-oriented vs. domestic, etc.) be conceptualized in relation to the ecological crisis? How do current transformations affect their structural position within the global working class? What possibilities does their position in the production process offer for a transformation of current ‘metabolic politics’?
- What is the role of different forms of labor organizations in the socio-ecological transition? How does this context change their strategies and power resources? Which political movements and organizations can represent and implement social and ecological concerns?
- How do ecological issues shape the consciousness of industrial workers? What is the impact of workers’ collective and embodied experiences, perspectives, and knowledge in the production process? To what extent can socio-psychological approaches help us to understand the different subjective modes of meaning-making (e.g. climate anxiety, denial, hope, or collective action)?

Applications

Please submit a short abstract of your contribution (max. 1,000 words) to julia.kaiser.2@uni-leipzig.de³⁰. Selected participants will be notified by the end of April. Papers must be submitted two weeks before the workshop in order to give all participants enough time to read all the texts.

The workshop is organized by Julia Kaiser and Daniela Russ (Global and European Studies Institute, University of Leipzig).

Submission Deadline: 11. April 2025

Research Policy: Special Issue on “Multi-system innovation: Emergence, dynamics, and impact”

In light of current global challenges, such as social and environmental problems (e.g., climate change, mobility, energy, employment, health, aging), a deeper understanding of the wider systemness of innovation, or “multi-system innovation”, is needed to foster the emergence and implementation of integrated or interconnected solutions to enable synergies between technologies, fulfill societal functions, and move towards achieving the sustainable development goals.

The aim of this special issue is to shed new light on the emergence, dynamics, and impact of multi-system innovation, with a particular focus on the overarching directionality, the

³⁰<mailto:julia.kaiser.2@uni-leipzig.de>

nature and kinds of interactions between multiple socio-technical systems, including the actors, their constellations and needs, and the role of policy.

There is a new special issue process in Research Policy. In a first step, we submitted a letter of interest for this special issue, which has been approved. In the next step, we now seek extended abstract submissions from which we select potential contributions. Then, a full special issue proposal will be developed and submitted to the journal with the selected abstracts attached. If we receive a positive decision by the Research Policy editors, we will host a paper development workshop, after which authors can submit their full papers. These will be then subject to a standard review process. The timeline is specified in the attachment.

For the abstract submission, please send a title, authors, abstract (max. 1,000 words incl. theory, data and methods used, results and contribution), brief biographies (max. 50 words), affiliations and contact details of the (co-)author(s) until April 30th, 2025 to ann.hipp@thuener.de³¹.

The Call for Abstracts can be accessed here: <https://www.uni-bremen.de/guenther/neuigkeiten/neuigkeiten-for-abstracts-for-a-special-issue-in-research-policy>³² and will also be published on the Research Policy website.

Application Deadline: 30 April 2025

Review of the History of Economic Thought and Methodology: Symposium on “Some Neglected Progressive Era Reformers.”

The Review of the History of Economic Thought and Methodology, invites you to contribute an essay to a Symposium on “Some Neglected Progressive Era Reformers.”

During the so-called Progressive Era, reformers beyond academia undertook social investigations designed to produce economic knowledge and to influence public opinion and policy. Reformers included all those figures who were engaged with fundamentally economic questions – unemployment, low wages, long hours, workplace safety, industrial consolidation, immigration, and more – and who have not received adequate consideration in the literature on the Progressive Era.

In his *Economic Mind in American Civilization*, Joseph Dorfman argued that economic thought “can be appreciated fully only when treated in its natural habitat of practical affairs and intellectual endeavor.” Indeed, the contributions of “clerics, politicians, [and] business leaders” were in many ways as important as those by professional economists

³¹<mailto:ann.hipp@thuener.de>

³²<https://www.uni-bremen.de/guenther/neuigkeiten/neuigkeiten/call-for-abstracts-for-a-special-issue-in-research-policy>

(1946, iix – xii). The recent revival of interest among historians of economic thought in the Progressive Era in America has produced studies that adopt the spirit of Dorfman, shifting the focus from professional economists, strictly conceived, to social reformers, more broadly conceived. Examples of this catholic approach are Tim Leonard’s celebrated *Illiberal Reformers: Race, Eugenics, and American Economics in the Progressive Era* (2016), the comprehensive collection of essays in Guillaume Vallet’s *Inequalities and the Progressive Era* (2020), and a recent special issue of *Review of Political Economy* (Gomez Betancourt and Vallet 2024).

One advantage of this more expansive approach has been the recovery of women as contributors to economic practice and policy. Progressive reformers such as Jane Addams, Edith and Grace Abbott, Charlotte Perkins Gilman, Kate Holladay Claghorn, and Victoria Woodhall sought to improve the quality of life for women and their families with a raft of interventionist strategies addressing health, childbearing, education, labor conditions, immigration, and household management (Becchio 2020; Kuiper 2022; May 2022). Such histories uncover the significant extent to which economic reform was entangled with social and intellectual movements such as suffragism, feminism, utopianism, socialism, eugenics, and religious reformism.

Papers on topics from economists, social scientists, historians, and humanities scholars are welcome. Potential themes include but are not limited to:

- Policy measures relating to labor conditions, including unemployment insurance, minimum wages, limitations on child or women’s labor, limitations on working hours;
- The interconnections, overlap, and separations of economic scholarship and economic activism;
- Women’s contributions to economic thought and policy viz. activism, including contributions to socialist cooperatives, the welfare state, consumer economics, and home economics; in addition, the opportunities for women in academe, as professional economists, and as policy reformers;
- The entanglement of Progressivism with other social movements, including but not limited to suffragism, democratism, feminism, utopianism, socialism, eugenics, and religious reformism;
- Policy and reform measures relating to questions of immigration, acculturation, restrictionism, racism, and internal migration;
- The emergence and widespread adoption of socio-economic statistics, including definition, methodology, data sources, the rise of the administrative state, and the role of statistics for informing economic policy;

- Policy measures relating to economic inequality, including public infrastructure investments, public health investments, tax reform, socialism, labor movements, and the tensions between industrial and agricultural reformers.

Submission Information:

If you're interested in contributing to the symposium, please send an initial expression of interest to me at luca.fiorito.1967@gmail.com³³.

Accepted submissions will be published in RHETM in 2027.

Submit finished manuscripts here: <https://rhetm.org/submissions/>³⁴. Be sure to select "Symposium Paper" when prompted for article type.

For further information about RHETM please click [here](#)³⁵.

Final manuscripts will be due by 30 June 2026.

Science as Culture: Special Forum on "Tech Oligarchy"

Echoing US President Eisenhower's warning about the rise of a 'military-industrial complex' over 60 years ago, President Biden's farewell address in January 2025 did something similar, stating: "Today, an oligarchy is taking shape in America of extreme wealth, power and influence that threatens our entire democracy, our basic rights, the freedoms and the fair shot for everyone to get ahead". Cautioning against the concentration of wealth and concomitant political influence it brings, Biden's words can be seen as the most visible statement of the growing concern with the implications of an increasingly powerful and power-focused elite. This elite is defined not just by its wealth – which has reached astonishing levels – but also by the source of this wealth, namely the outputs of science, technology, and innovation. Primarily centred on digital and now algorithmic technoscience, this oligarchy has been described by Julie Cohen (2024) and others as a specifically 'tech oligarchy', marrying together wealth and technology in ways that threaten our collective futures as this oligarchy flexes its political muscles. Find more information see [here](#)³⁶.

Details:

- Deadline: end of July 2025.
- Length: Forum articles are more flexible, ranging between 2000-6000 words.

³³<mailto:luca.fiorito.1967@gmail.com>

³⁴<https://rhetm.org/submissions/>

³⁵<https://rhetm.org/>

³⁶https://think.taylorandfrancis.com/special_issues/tech-oligarchy-forum/

- Format: author’s contact details (postal address and email address) should be at the top of the Word file; articles should contain an Introduction and Conclusion, but are otherwise flexible. Forum pieces have key words but no Abstracts, so the Conclusion should summarise the overall argument.
- Contact: please email Kean Birch (keanbirch@gmail.com³⁷) with queries about suitability or abstract proposals.
- Submission: please submit as normal through the online system and select “Tech Oligarchy” from the special issue drop down menu; our aim is for forum articles to be reviewed by Advisory Board members as well as Les and Kean.
- Full-scale research papers (10k words maximum) are also welcome. But these would need to follow the SaC editorial guidelines and undergo the normal referee procedure through the online system. If not ready in time for the Forum, they will be published in a later issue.

Submission Deadline: 30 July 2025

The Economists’ Philosophy Day – A celebration of philosophical reflection in economic science (Nov. 2025)

The Economists’ Philosophy Day – A celebration of philosophical reflection in economic science - 20 Nov. 2025

In deference to the work of all inquisitive minds, past and present, who have embraced philosophical reflection to understand the consequential events for people’s wellbeing, the Journal of Philosophical Economics in partnership with The Working Group on Economic Philosophy and Ethics in the Deutsche Gesellschaft für Philosophie (DG Phil) announce this call for the fourth edition of the Economists’ Philosophy Day.

In October 2005, the UNESCO General Conference proclaimed the third Thursday of November every year ‘World Philosophy Day’ recalling that ‘philosophy is a discipline that encourages critical and independent thought and is capable of working towards a better understanding of the world and promoting tolerance and peace.’ It is in this spirit that the organizers propose to celebrate Economists’ Philosophy Day by organizing online plenary sessions on scientific communication dedicated to the philosophical landmarks through which our science has been challenged, for better or for worse. For this edition, this call invites contributions in the theme of **The Past of the Futures: Inquiries Through the Lens of Economic Philosophy**

³⁷<mailto:keanbirch@gmail.com>

A fundamental assumption underlying many approaches in economics, ethics, and philosophy is that human action involves taking future-oriented decision-making thereby influencing the conditions for the realization of future states. From this perspective, human action connects the past and the future; and human beings, endowed with scientific knowledge or simply obvious reasoning, can achieve some control over future states of affairs. An epistemic, an ontological, and a pragmatic problem can be associated with this premise. The epistemic problem concerns the relevance and validity of the knowledge that actors have gained or can gain about the social world. The ontological problem is based on assumptions about the nature of the social reality in which we act. Does this reality allow for a connection between the past and future based on human action? The pragmatic problem has to do with how our projects change because we act as part of the world, observe how we and others act, and make predictions about future states based on that observation. The common denominator of all problems is that something that is of our making cannot be independent of us. Through the lens of economic philosophy, the aim of this call for papers is to explore how theories or approaches in disciplines such as economics, philosophy, or ethics have dealt with the three problems mentioned above.

Organizers

Journal of Philosophical Economics, Bucharest University of Economic Studies & The Working Group on Economic Philosophy and Ethics in the Deutsche Gesellschaft für Philosophie (DG Phil)

Submissions should provide innovative and thought-provoking perspectives that align with the theme of the symposium including but not limited to

- The relationship between uncertainty and human existence, and how uncertainty can be the basis for a broader understanding of temporality and meaning.
- The role of moral theories for the understanding of epistemic problems.
- The difference that taking the lifeworld perspective can make in understanding human action.
- How contemporary challenges (e.g., climate change, technological development, economic inequities) reshape philosophical approaches to uncertainty.

Proposals of approx. 500 words are expected by April 25, 2025. After acceptance, authors are invited to submit the full version of their study for peer-review. Proposals will be sent to editor@jpe.ro³⁸ and Michaela.Haase@fu-berlin.de³⁹. Paper presentations can also be proposed in conjunction with the Annual Meeting of the Working Group

³⁸<mailto:editor@jpe.ro>

³⁹<mailto:Michaela.Haase@fu-berlin.de>

on Economic Philosophy and Ethics, taking place from September 18–20, 2025, in St. Gallen, Switzerland.

Submission Deadline: 25 April 2025

WINIR 2025 Conference on "Institutions, Entrepreneurship & Shared Prosperity" (Prague, September 2025)

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

In an era characterized by global challenges – such as rapid technological advancements, climate change, and socio-political upheavals – there are concerns about achieving and maintaining shared prosperity.

To address this issue, it is crucial to understand how institutions can either support or hinder entrepreneurial efforts that contribute to equitable and sustainable development. We will explore the vital role that both formal institutions (such as legal frameworks and regulatory systems) and informal institutions (including cultural norms) as well as social networks play in shaping entrepreneurial activity. We will examine how these institutions can foster or impede different forms of entrepreneurship and how these entrepreneurial efforts can drive not only economic growth but also social inclusion, environmental sustainability, and broader societal well-being.

Interdisciplinary research plays a key role in advancing our understanding of how to build institutional environments that support entrepreneurship as a catalyst for shared prosperity and social progress. Join us in this critical dialogue to explore the pathways toward a better future for all.

This Tenth WINIR Conference is organized in collaboration with the [Faculty of Business Administration](#)⁴⁰ at the [Prague University of Economics and Business](#)⁴¹. Prague's historical experience with diverse forms of governance and economic systems makes it a fitting venue to discuss how institutions can shape the future of entrepreneurship and shared prosperity on a global scale.

The conference will open in the afternoon of Wednesday 10 September and end with a dinner on Friday 12 September, during which the 2025 [Elinor Ostrom Prize](#)⁴² and the [JOIE Reviewer of the Year Award](#)⁴³ will be announced. There will be an optional tour on Saturday 13 September.

⁴⁰<https://fba.vse.cz/>

⁴¹<https://www.vse.cz/english/>

⁴²<https://winir.org/elinor-ostrom-prize/>

⁴³<https://winir.org/reviewer-of-year-award/>

The conference will be preceded by a WINIR Young Scholars Workshop on Tuesday 9 September.

We invite submissions of individual papers and 3- or 4-paper sessions proposals related to the conference theme or any aspect of institutional research, in line with WINIR's aims⁴⁴ and research priorities⁴⁵. All submissions⁴⁶ are evaluated by the WINIR Scientific Quality Committee⁴⁷.

Abstract and session submission deadline: 1 May 2025

Workshop: Definition and Measure of Profit (Bordeaux, June 2025)

June 18-20 2025 — Sciences-Po college, Bordeaux (France)

This workshop will confront contributions on profit, peculiarly on its definition and measure. But contributions bearing on any theoretical or/and empirical study on profit are welcomed. Profit raises an important number of questions among them its definition in the different economic theories. Profit has received different meanings, so its consistency and measure are questioned as an essential concept of capitalism. As examples, profit has been considered as the surplus coming from the production process; as the part of the surplus acquired by the ruling class ; as the income of the ruling class without any notion of surplus; as the income of entrepreneurs, either members of the ruling class or not; as the part of value added going to the capital contributors; or as what is measured by business or national accounts.

These different meanings set theoretical and methodological questions:

- are these meanings compatible?
- What are the links between profit and related concepts as interest, dividend, rent or the modern concept of shares repurchase?
- From where do these different profits come? How are they measured? Accounting profit is by construction measured, but is it a measure for the other kinds of profit as entrepreneur income or surplus?
- Does profit need a value theory? Is it monetary? is it ex-ante, ex-post or both? Is it a flow or a stock, or both?

⁴⁴<https://winir.org/about/>

⁴⁵<https://winir.org/research-priorities/>

⁴⁶<https://winir.org/winir-2025/>

⁴⁷<https://winir.org/scientific-quality-committee/>

- Does profit rate tends to equalization ? Does profit (or its rate) tend to increase or to fall?
- What are the links between profit and incomes inequality ? Between profit and investment ? What are the respective functions of the mark-up and of the profit rate ?
- How has the concept of profit developed in history of thought and accounting ?

Given the central role of profit in capitalism, questions about its definition and measure refer to economics foundations.

Send your proposal to bernard.vallageas@universite-paris-saclay.fr⁴⁸ and deposit it on the [conference site](#)⁴⁹ with reference “ADEK profit”

Deadline: 22 March 2025

Workshop: How Financial Interests Shape Democracy - Lessons from Central Eastern Europe’s Democratic Transition (London, June 2025)

17 June 2025 — King’s College London

Democracies worldwide face mounting internal and external threats (Wolf 2023). Domestically, neoliberal reforms—particularly financial deregulation—have deepened inequality (Stockhammer 2013, Lin and Tomaskovic-Devey 2013), eroded social solidarity (Brown 2019), and depoliticized key distributional policies (Burnham 2001, Harvey 2011). Internationally, financial liberalisation has facilitated tax evasion (Palan et al. 2010, Shaxson 2011, Wojcik 2013) and pressured governments to cut social provision (Streeck 2017), further weakening social cohesion. Meanwhile, global finance has enabled autocratic regimes to reinforce one another and disrupt democratic societies through misinformation (Applebaum 2024). These trends took hold in democratic societies in the 1980s and accelerated while the former Eastern Bloc underwent its democratic transitions.

In this interdisciplinary workshop, we propose to investigate how financial interests shape democratic institutions, policymaking, and accountability in Central Eastern Europe. The workshop will examine financial sector reforms during the democratic transition and beyond, tracing their institutional origins and democratic implications with the aim to illuminate broader mechanisms through which financial interests and elites shape

⁴⁸<mailto:bernard.vallageas@universite-paris-saclay.fr>

⁴⁹<https://afep2025.sciencesconf.org/submission/submit?lang=en>

and potentially constrain democratic governance and how their influence can be reined in. The aim of the workshop is to develop the starting point of a joint research grant proposal.

We are particularly interested in research tackling the following questions:

- How did domestic institutions and political economy constellations influence the democratic transition in Central Easter Europe countries and what role finance played in this?
- How have financial elites formed and changed during the democratic transition and beyond?
- How did domestic financial interests and international financial actors interact during the democratic transition?
- How did institutional decisions (especially in the areas of central banking and sovereign debt management) during the democratic transition shape democratic governance going forward?

The first half of the workshop will be public-facing and allow speakers to present their research to a broad audience. The second part will be a closed event among potential grant collaborators. We welcome contributions from heterodox perspectives, including but not limited to heterodox economics, (international) political economy, political sciences, economic history and economic geography. The workshop will take place in a hybrid format to allow for remote participation on 17 June 2025 at King's College London, (Strand Campus, Bush House NE1.02). To participate please send an abstract (max. 500 words) of your potential contribution to Ewa Karwowski (ewa.karwowski@kcl.ac.uk⁵⁰) and Ia Eradze (i.eradze@gipa.ge⁵¹).

Submission Deadline: 4 April 2025

Workshop: Uncertain Tides – The Past and Present of Trade Policy (Dublin, June 2025)

20 June 2025 — Central Bank of Ireland in Dublin

We invite submissions from the fields of Economic History and International Trade for a joint CEPR-UCD-CBI workshop on Friday, June 20, 2025, which will be held in person at the Central Bank of Ireland in Dublin.

⁵⁰<mailto:ewa.karwowski@kcl.ac.uk>

⁵¹<mailto:i.eradze@gipa.ge>

The workshop will include two keynote talks by Prof. Kevin O'Rourke (Sciences Po and CEPR) and Prof. Karen Helene Ulltveit-Moe (Oslo and CEPR).

The aggressive and widespread use of trade policy measures had become less prominent in the increasingly globalised world of the last few decades. As such the opportunities to study the impacts of trade policy changes have been relatively limited. History, however, offers additional opportunities to assess the impact of trade policy, and in particular to discover how trade policy works in different contexts. With trade wars and trade sanctions reappearing as a part of doing international business, this workshop will bring together researchers at the intersection of international trade and economic history, exploring perspectives from both modern and historical contexts.

We invite authors to submit completed papers or extended abstracts by March 17, 2025, with preference for completed papers. We welcome applications from researchers at all career stages. The organisers will select the papers based on originality, analytical rigor, and policy relevance.

Costs

The workshop received generous support from UCD School of Economics and is able to offer limited travel and accommodation support to participants. Please indicate if you would require a travel grant when you submit.

To submit your paper:

Please send an email to info.tradehistory@gmail.com⁵² with your paper/extended abstract as a PDF attachment. If you are applying for travel support, please mention this in the email body.

Submission Deadline: 17 March 2025

YSI Pre-conference@STOREP: "Economies and territories from the history of economics perspective" (Termoli, June 2025)

June 11-12 2025 — University of Molise, Termoli

The States and Markets, Urban and Regional Economics, Political Economy of Europe, and Keynesian Working Groups of the Young Scholars Initiative, in collaboration with the Italian Post-Keynesian Network (IPKN) are happy to announce a call for participation to the YSI Pre-conference@STOREP 2025. (The main conference associated with this event was announced in a [past issue](#)⁵³ of the Newsletter)

⁵²<mailto:info.tradehistory@gmail.com>

⁵³<https://www.heterodoxnews.com/n/htn338.html#art-17592186121775>

The pre-conference will take place at University of Molise (UNIMOL), Termoli Campus on June 11 and 12, right before the annual Italian Association for the History of Political Economy STOREP Conference (12-14 June 2025). The theme of the conference is “Economies and territories from the history of economics perspective”. We are inviting presentations of research which connect to this theme, or to one of the research-foci of the YSI working groups hosting the pre-conference.

The pre-conference will feature three types of sessions:

1. Research presentations
2. A research poster session
3. Mini-workshops and discussions with invited senior scholars

All applicants must submit an abstract in English (300 words maximum) and a very short motivation statement (100 words maximum): [Apply here](#)⁵⁴ .

Travel stipends of 150 euro and shared accommodation are available for selected participants. STOREP is a regional event, and as such the pre-conference will prioritize the participation of young scholars coming from Italy or Europe. Accommodation will be for both the pre-conference and the following STOREP conference in Termoli. We expect participants receiving accommodation to attend the STOREP conference. Information about registering for STOREP is available [here](#)⁵⁵ .

Young Scholars are highly encouraged to also apply to present in the STOREP conference, especially if their work relates to the history of economic thought, history of economic methodology, or the conference topic of “territories”.

Apply for the pre-conference [here](#)⁵⁶ !

The submission deadline for the pre-conference is March 17.

Call for Participants

⁵⁴https://docs.google.com/forms/d/e/1FAIpQLSdChHz6tnI1LuzSP65zH1VfvvflfB3cNtC3bwMEc4w_VYACgQ/viewform?usp=dialog

⁵⁵<https://www.storep.org/wp/22nd-storep-annual-conference-termoli-12-14-june-2025/>

⁵⁶https://docs.google.com/forms/d/e/1FAIpQLSdChHz6tnI1LuzSP65zH1VfvvflfB3cNtC3bwMEc4w_VYACgQ/viewform?usp=dialog

Call for Applications: Economic Fitness and Complexity Summer School 2025 (Rome, June 2025)

9-13 June 2025 — Enrico Fermi Research Centre, Rome, Italy

The Enrico Fermi Research Centre - CREF⁵⁷ (Rome), UNU-MERIT⁵⁸ (Maastricht), UNU-CRIS⁵⁹ (Bruges) and the Young Scholar Initiative⁶⁰ of the Institute of New Economic Thinking⁶¹ are now accepting applications for the third edition of the Economic Fitness and Complexity Summer School⁶², held June 9-13, 2025 at the Enrico Fermi Research Centre in Rome, Italy.

What you will learn:

The school is an extensive introduction to the economic complexity framework, with theoretical lessons and practical applications. The first four days will focus on classes covering the following topics:

- Economic complexity measurement
- Network theory
- Machine learning
- Relatedness measurement

These sessions will be complemented by hands-on coding labs, where you will apply these concepts to real-world problems and collaborate on group projects.

The last day of the school will host worldwide renowned scholars invited to present their frontier research on topics such as

- Economic complexity,
- Economic development,
- Economic geography,
- Labour economics,
- Sustainability,

⁵⁷<https://www.cref.it/en/hp-english/>

⁵⁸<https://unu.edu/merit>

⁵⁹<https://cris.unu.edu/>

⁶⁰<https://ysi.ineteconomics.org/>

⁶¹<https://www.ineteconomics.org/>

⁶²<https://efc-school.cref.it/>

- Economics of science,
- Innovation policy.

Who should apply?

Postgraduate students (Master's and PhD), early-career researchers (Postdocs) and practitioners from any area and discipline are encouraged to apply. Prerequisites: Basic Python knowledge recommended. Resources are available for those new to Python (see below).

If you have never used Python before, these resources may be useful:

- Google's Python Class: <https://developers.google.com/edu/python>⁶³
- Datacamp: <https://app.datacamp.com/learn/courses/intro-to-python-for-data-science>⁶⁴
- Jupyter notebooks: <https://jupyter.org/>⁶⁵ .

How to apply:

Submit your application using the registration form in the [application page of the EFC School website](#)⁶⁶ by March 15, 2025. You will be asked to upload:

- CV
- Short statement (max 5000 characters) explaining your research interests and how the school will benefit you.

Important details:

- **Limited spots:** Maximum 40 participants.
- **Fees:** EUR 400 for students/early-career researchers, EUR 650 for others. Includes lunches and coffee breaks. Social dinner: EUR 40.

Limited travel stipends (USD 200 for European, USD 500 for non-European participants) may be available through YSI for selected participants without institutional funding. Indicate your interest in the application form. If you need any information, please contact efcschool@cref.it⁶⁷

⁶³<https://developers.google.com/edu/python>

⁶⁴<https://app.datacamp.com/learn/courses/intro-to-python-for-data-science>

⁶⁵<https://jupyter.org/>

⁶⁶<https://efc-school.cref.it/apply>

⁶⁷<mailto:efcschool@cref.it>

Key dates

- **Opening applications: 1 February 2025**
- **Closing applications: 15 March 2025**
- **Communication of results: 31 March 2025**
- **Confirmation by the students and fee payment: 15 April 2025**

David Gordon Memorial Lecture: "Imperialism in Marx, the Marxist Tradition, and Today" by Radhika Desai (28 March 2025, online)

Friday 28 March 2025, at 12:00 p.m. Eastern US time/4:00 p.m. London time — online

The centrality of imperialism to left discourse today is attested to by the proliferation of writing on the subject. This paper argues, however, that unless certain fundamental and long-standing misapprehensions about Marx's analysis of capitalism—as contradictory value production—among Marxists themselves are addressed, the contributions of Marxism and its key figures, including Marx and Lenin, to the understanding of imperialism historically and at the complex conjuncture at which it stands today, cannot be appreciated. Building on the theoretical ground clearing I conducted in proposing geopolitical economy as a new, Marxist, approach to understanding the international relations of the era of capitalism, one in which the dialectic of imperialism and anti-imperialism is the central driver, I propose to outline how a proper Marxist understanding of imperialism may proceed.

The David Gordon Memorial Lecture is an invited lecture presented annually at the Allied Social Science Association meetings by an economist whose work follows in the tradition of [David Gordon](#)⁶⁸'s contributions (in 2025, in solidarity with the UNITE-HERE strike in San Francisco, the DGML has been rescheduled as a webinar). Not all David Gordon Memorial Lectures have been published in the *RRPE*, but those that have been are listed [here](#)⁶⁹.

Please register [here](#)⁷⁰.

⁶⁸[https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/David_Gordon_\(economist\)](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/David_Gordon_(economist))

⁶⁹<https://urpe.org/the-journal/browse-content/david-gordon-memorial-lecture/>

⁷⁰<https://forms.gle/5Ybe9vAMoz37ReqW9>

Duke University Summer Institute Research Workshop (Durham, June 2025)

24-27 June 2025 — Durham, US

The Center for the History of Political Economy at Duke University will run its annual Summer Institute using a research workshop format June 24-27, 2025. We invite scholars (doctoral students and those with recently awarded PhDs) to apply.

The goal of the Summer Institute is to allow scholars working in the history of economics (broadly defined) to improve their manuscripts and to get practice presenting their work. Participants will arrive on Tuesday, June 24th in time to attend a welcome dinner. Sessions will take place on Wednesday and Thursday. Participants will depart the morning of Friday, June 27th. This will allow those who wish to attend the [History of Economics Society meeting](#)⁷¹ in Richmond, Virginia, which takes place from June 27-30, to do so.

Depending on the number of accepted applications, we will run from four to six sessions each day. Successful candidates will present their papers for 20 minutes, and then the group will discuss ways to improve both the substance of the paper and its presentation. The group will include the Summer Institute participants, HOPE faculty members Bruce Caldwell and Steve Medema, Spencer Banzhaf of North Carolina State University, and Beatrice Cherrier of CNRS & CREST, ENSAE-Ecole Polytechnique. Other HOPE faculty and affiliates of the Center, including Kevin Hoover, Roy Weintraub, Jennifer Jhun, Jason Brent, and Paul Dudenhefer, may also sit in on select sessions.

Applications are due March 16, 2025, and applicants can [find application instructions here](#)⁷². Successful applicants will be hosted at the [AC Hotel Durham](#)⁷³ (breakfast provided) and reimbursed for travel as outlined below.

Travel within North America: Reimbursed for mileage or coach flight. Overseas travel: Reimbursement up to \$1000.00 USD. Whether one has been accepted on the basis of a paper proposal or of an initial draft, participants will be expected to present a paper at the Summer Institute. A copy of the final paper should be submitted by June 13, 2025, which will allow us time to distribute them and for all attendees to have read everyone's papers before the Summer Institute.

Application Deadline: 16 March 2025

⁷¹<https://historyofeconomics.org/2025-richmond/>

⁷²<https://hope.econ.duke.edu/2025-summer-institute>

⁷³<https://www.marriott.com/en-us/hotels/rduaa-ac-hotel-durham/overview/>

Levy Institute Summer Seminar on Money, Finance, and Public Policy 2025 (New York, June 2025)

16-20 June, 2025 — Bard College, Annandale-on-Hudson, NY

The Levy Economics Institute of Bard College is accepting applications for the 2025 Summer Seminar on Money, Finance, and Public Policy. Network with peers; broaden your understanding of Minsky, Godley, and the Modern Money approach; get feedback on your work from fellow participants and faculty. The 2025 Levy Institute Summer Seminar is geared toward graduate students and those at the beginning of their academic or professional careers. Through lectures, hands-on workshops, and breakout groups, the seminar is designed to give participants an opportunity to engage with the work of Institute Distinguished Scholars Hyman Minsky and Wynne Godley alongside new developments and research directions in Modern Money Theory (MMT), all in the context of critical emerging economic policy questions.

A preliminary list of seminar faculty includes: James K. Galbraith, L. Randall Wray, Rogerio Studart, Pavlina R. Tcherneva, Scott Fullwiler, Yan Liang, Ndongo Samba Sylla, Yeva Nersisyan, Fadhel Kaboub, Éric Tymoigne, Gennaro Zezza, Giuliano Toshio Yajima, Rohan Grey, and Raúl Carrillo.

This year, participants will have an opportunity to workshop their research at the seminar—a limited number of applicants will be selected to present their papers during breakout sessions and receive feedback from fellow participants and seminar faculty. If you are interested in sharing your work in: endogenous credit and state theories of money; Minskyan finance and financialization; stock-flow modeling; fiscal/public policy; climate finance; monetary sovereignty in the global south; balance of payments constraints; industrial policy and development; the job guarantee and economic security; fintech; or related themes, please submit an abstract for consideration.

N.B.: Applicants are **not** required to propose or present papers to attend the seminar.

Participants will also attend the 32nd Annual Levy Economics Institute Conference, which is taking place June 16th (Day 1 of the seminar).

Applications are open: <https://www.levyinstitute.org/news/levy-institute-summer-seminar-on-money-finance-and-public-policy>⁷⁴

⁷⁴<https://www.levyinstitute.org/news/levy-institute-summer-seminar-on-money-finance-and-public-policy>

Summer School on (Power in) "Markets and Governments: a Theoretical Appraisal" (Italy, June 2025)

Villa Mondragone, Rome — 18-20 June 2025

Why a School

The discipline of economics occupies a central role in the social sciences. Its conclusions are a key reference in public discussions. From a theoretical point of view, however, the foundations of the discipline appear far from being unambiguously established. Its basic prescriptions rest on assumptions which still deserve to be more fully understood and explicitly discussed. The MGTA initiative attempts at reexamining a very classic theme in economic thought, the tension between markets and governments, from the perspective of contemporary economic theory.

This year's summer school will focus on power.

While power is abstracted away in the fictional world of perfectly competitive markets, asymmetric bargaining power, market power, and political power are pervasive phenomena in actual economies. Market outcomes are shaped by power inequalities, with both distributive and efficiency implications. For instance, the market power of firms affects how much consumers have to pay for goods and services and how much money the recipients of capital income can make. But it also affects, dynamically, technological progress and growth: market power may stifle innovation.

Government interventions may be required to redress major power imbalances but policies themselves are not designed in a vacuum as government decisions are affected by powerful actors in the political sphere, as well as by (powerful) vested interests. But power may matter, normatively, beyond its effect on efficiency and distribution: major power imbalances between economic actors may be disputable per se, as they undermine fundamental relational values. Thus, a focus on power provides an interesting counterpoint to the distributive focus that dominates normative analyses in economics.

This year's summer school will discuss the notion of power in its many dimensions, focusing on ways to conceptualise (and model) power in economics, the effects of power in goods markets and in the labour market, the normative implications of power asymmetries, the gendered dimension of power, possible interventions to mitigate unequal distributions of power.

The school aims at offering a critical review of all these issues. We will alternate traditional lectures by academics who have contributed to different areas of contemporary economic theory, with discussions around the presentation of recently published texts. In particular, the school aims to provide an opportunity to contrast contemporary economic theory with recent developments in political philosophy.

Programme

The school is organized over three days at Villa Mondragone, in Monteporzio Catone.

Preliminary Programme

JUNE 18th

9:15h-9:45h: Wake-up Coffee

9:45h -10:00h: Welcome

10:00h-11:30h: H. Moulin (University of Glasgow)

11:30h-11:50h: Coffee break

11:50h-13:20h: C. Bayer (University of Bonn)

13:20h-15:15h: Lunch

15:15h-16:45h: A. Rubinstein (New York University)

Book “No Prices No Games! Four Economic Models”

JUNE 19th

9:15h-10:00h: Wake-up Coffee

10:00h-11:30h: S. Lukes (New York University)

11:30h-11:50h: Coffee break

11:50h-13:20h: N. Vrousalis (Rotterdam University)

Book “Exploitation as Domination”

13:20h-15:15h: Lunch

15:15h-16:45h: P. Pettit (Princeton University)

JUNE 20th

9:15h-10:00h: Wake-up Coffee

10:00h-11:30h: R. Pande (Yale University)

11:30h-11:50h: Coffee break

11:50h-13:20h: T. Valletti (Imperial College)

13:20h-15:15h: Lunch

15:15h-16:45h: M. Bombardini (University of California Berkeley)

Applications

We expect to accommodate a maximum of seventy participants at the school. Interested participants should apply by filling the registration form. The deadline for applying to the school is April 7th, 2025. Acceptance decisions will be communicated by April 23rd, 2025 (non EU-citizens who may need to apply for VISA can contact us if they need an earlier answer).

To ensure effective participation, and to guarantee that the available seats will actually be filled, the school requires a registration fee of 250 euros. However, we are pleased to announce the availability of several scholarships that will guarantee exemption from the tuition for selected applicants .

THE APPLICATIONS ARE OPEN AT THE NEXT [LINK](#)⁷⁵ .

Organisers and Contacts

Scientific Organisers

Andrea Attar - CNRS-TSE and University of Rome Tor Vergata

Felix Bierbrauer - Köln Universität

Roberto Veneziani - Queen Mary University of London

Local Organisers

Eloisa Campioni - University of Rome Tor Vergata

Andrea Piano Mortari - University of Rome Tor Vergata

Guillaume Pommey - University of Rome Tor Vergata

Contacts

phone: +39 06 7259 5601

e-mail: MGTA@ceistorvergata.it⁷⁶

Application Deadline: 7 April 2025

⁷⁵<https://form.jotform.com/240082845386360>

⁷⁶<mailto:MGTA@ceistorvergata.it>

Conference Papers, Reports, and Podcasts

Smith and Marx walk into a bar - Episode 87

In the latest episode of Smith and Marx Walk into a Bar: A History of Economics Podcast, the hosts are joined by Professor Sandra Peart from the University of Richmond. Professor Peart, who was recently named Distinguished Fellow of the History of Economics Society, discusses her numerous and diverse contributions to the history of economics.

The conversation covers a range of topics, including Professor Peart's work on Adam Smith, John Stuart Mill, and James Buchanan. She also shares insights about her collaboration with her esteemed co-author, David M. Levy

Please find a link to the episode [here](#)⁷⁷ .

Democracy at work: The Nobel Prize in Economics Exposed

This week's episode of Economic Update features updates on the economic risks and costs Europe faces from deporting or blocking immigrants as compared to Spain's prosperity through a pro-immigrant policy, the work of Michael Burawoy, a Marxist sociology professor at UC Berkeley, and how the inflation of meat prices is affected by a four-company oligopoly that controls 85% of the U.S. meat supply. In the second half of this week's show, Professor Wolff interviews economics professor Shahram Azhar of Bucknell University on his recently published critique of the 2024 Nobel Prize in Economics. Watch it now [here](#)⁷⁸ .

Job Postings

Belgian Climate Centre, Belgium

Job Title: Postdoctoral Researcher on: Social Tipping Points & Social-Ecological Inequalities

⁷⁷<https://hetpodcast.libsyn.com/episode-eighty-seven>

⁷⁸https://www.democracyatwork.info/r?u=uTDsLgwEk4ShNJ1-t22W1x72RmRm7uCTiVGArvnDiNYqP9CGmBzuX-4RXCgRGrFn&e=90ca5ddb444a39c24945a18ed3dd2e0a&utm_source=democracyatwork&utm_medium=email&utm_campaign=march_3rd_2025&n=3

The **Belgian Climate Centre** and an interdisciplinary **team from ULB, KU Leuven, UCLouvain and Sciensano** are looking for a postdoctoral researcher (2-year contract) to lead a cutting-edge research project. You'll investigate how social-ecological inequalities shape tipping points and how policy interventions can drive positive change. This position is open to **or** speakers (with English required).

Behavioral skills

- **Act in a service-oriented manner:** you accompany internal and external customers in a transparent, honest and objective manner, you provide them with a personalized service and you maintain constructive contacts.
- **Be reliable:** you act in an honest manner, in accordance with the expectations of the organization, you respect confidentiality and commitments and you avoid any form of bias.
- **Achieve the objectives:** you get involved and demonstrate the will and ambition to generate results and you assume responsibility for the quality of the actions taken.
- **Working as a team:** you create and improve team spirit by sharing your opinions and ideas and contributing to the resolution of conflicts between colleagues.
- **Support:** you accompany others, serve as a model and support them in their daily operation.

Technical skills

- A strong expertise or interest in the issues addressed in the EQUAL-TIP project (i.e. (in)justice and socio-ecological inequalities, just transitions, science and action on climate change, societal tipping points);
- A strong expertise or interest in prospective approaches and/or other scenario-building approaches, as well as the ability to alternate between strategic thinking and more practical and operational tasks;
- A mastery of qualitative research methods in the social sciences and a capacity and curiosity to work in a highly trans- and interdisciplinary context;
- Excellent interpersonal and communication skills, as well as excellent organizational skills.

More details on the application: FR: <https://lnkd.in/dJuS4i6u>⁷⁹ NL: <https://lnkd.in/d7F4HU96>⁸⁰

Application Deadline: 16 March 2025

Humboldt University Berlin (Germany)

Job Position: PhD position (m/f/d) in Economic History with expected 75 % part-time employment - E 13 TV-L HU (third party funding limited until 31.12.2028 - extension possible)

Job description:

Scientific service in research at the Institute for Economic History subproject of CRC TRR 190 of preferences in the (very) long run use of new data sources to analyse how individual and social identities translate into policy preferences exploration of how they interact with external shocks such as changes in cross-border connectivity, intensified competition, or environmental disasters.

Requirements:

Completed scientific university education in economics/business sciences, good empirical skills (knowledge in Stata, R oder Python), interest in (economic) history, reading knowledge of German, basic knowledge in the use of GIS software and AI tools for OCR desirable

Please send your application (including cover letter, curriculum vitae and relevant certificates), referencing the job ID DR/028/25 to Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin, Faculty of Economics and Business Administration, Prof. Dr. Nikolaus Wolf (located: Spandauer Straße 1, 10178), Unter den Linden 6, 10099 Berlin or preferably in electronic form as a single PDF file to nikolaus.wolf@wiwi.hu-berlin.de⁸¹.

Humboldt-Universität Berlin is seeking to increase the proportion of women in research and teaching, and specifically encourages qualified female scholars to apply. Severely disabled applicants with equivalent qualifications will be given preferential consideration. People with an immigration history are specifically encouraged to apply. Since we will not return your documents, please submit copies in the application only.

Data protection information on the processing of your personal data in the context of the tender and selection procedure can be found on the homepage of Humboldt Uni-

⁷⁹https://lnkd.in/dJuS4i6u?trk=public_post-text

⁸⁰https://lnkd.in/d7F4HU96?trk=public_post-text

⁸¹<mailto:nikolaus.wolf@wiwi.hu-berlin.de>

versität zu Berlin: <https://hu.berlin/DSGVO>⁸² . Please visit our website www.hu-berlin.de/stellenangebote⁸³ , which gives you access to the legally binding German version.

Application Deadline: 26.03.25

Leibniz Universität Hannover (Germany)

Job Position: Postdoctoral Researcher in Digital Humanities or Digital/Computational Philosophy of Science (salary scale 13 TV-L, 75-100%)

Project Context

The position is part of the ERC-funded project "MODEL TRANSFER" led by Prof. Dr. Catherine Herfeld, which investigates how scientific models are transferred across different domains and the challenges this presents. The research employs computational methods (network analysis, natural language processing) to identify and map transfer patterns of models across scientific fields.

Key Responsibilities

- Conduct research on philosophical and empirical issues related to model transfer in science
- Develop a research focus within the scope of the project
- Work collaboratively with the research team
- Participate in project events and co-organize related activities
- Present research at conferences and workshops

Qualifications

- University degree in philosophy or relevant discipline
- Completed or near-completion doctoral degree
- Experience with computational methods and programming skills (R, Python, Gephi)
- Ability to publish in peer-reviewed journals

⁸²<https://hu.berlin/DSGVO>

⁸³<http://www.hu-berlin.de/stellenangebote>

- Excellent English language skills (German not required)
- Independent work style and good teamwork abilities

Benefits

- Vibrant research environment in one of Europe's leading philosophy institutes
- Opportunities for academic development through international collaborations
- Flexible working arrangements including part-time and remote work options
- Work-life balance support (childcare services, parent-child offices)
- Health and wellbeing programs
- Sports facilities and health management initiatives

Application Details

Submit application materials (cover letter, research statement, CV, dissertation summary, certificates, writing sample, references) as a single PDF.

Contact: Prof. Dr. Catherine Herfeld (catherine.herfeld@philos.uni-hannover.de⁸⁴)

For further information please click [here](#).⁸⁵

Deadline: 10 April 2025

Sciences Po Paris, France

Job Position: Post Doctoral Research Position

The Laboratory for Interdisciplinary Evaluation of Public Policies (LIEPP) at Sciences Po Paris is inviting applications for a postdoctoral position (18–24 months, full-time) as part of the project WELRISCC: Welfare State Responses to Social Risks in Times of Climate Change, funded by NORFACE/CHANSE.

WELRISCC, led by Katharina Zimmermann (Hamburg University), brings together several teams across Europe to comparatively examine how welfare states address climate-driven social risks (or "3rd generation social risks") to enhance human well-being.

⁸⁴<mailto:catherine.herfeld@philos.uni-hannover.de>

⁸⁵<https://www.uni-hannover.de/en/jobs/id/7651/>

Under the supervision of Bruno Palier and in coordination with the rest of the WEL-RISCC French team, the appointed researcher will:

Contribute to the development of a comparative regime theory of 3rd generation social risks;

Gather and analyze data on actors, interests and political cleavages related to these risks;

Conduct two case studies on Spain and France, leading to the production of 20-page reports;

Participate in project meetings and joint publications.

We welcome applications from excellent candidates with a PhD in political science or sociology of public action with strong research experience in a field relevant to the project (e.g. social and/or environmental public policies, comparative welfare state studies, climate policies, social and environmental risks).

More information can be found on this [webpage](#)⁸⁶.

Applications should be submitted to bruno.palier@sciencespo.fr including: a CV; a cover letter (max. 2 pages); names and contact details of two referees.

Shortlisted candidates will be contacted for an online interview in the week of March 31st. Final results will be communicated by April 14th, with the contract ideally starting in mid-May.

Deadline: 31 March 2025

Sorbonne Paris Nord, France

Job title: PhD on "The job guarantee in the ecological transition: Modelling and applications"

The aim of this PhD contract is to attract excellent international candidates working on job guarantee and the role that this scheme has to play in the urgent ecological transition. The aim is to carry out stock-flow consistent modeling and to apply this work in a geographical area to be defined, in line with the geographical origin of the successful candidate.

Presentation and Scientific Relevance of the topic

Combating climate change has become a vital necessity in recent years. According to reports from the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC), global warming is accelerating, and the consequences are increasingly alarming, even threatening the very sustainability of life on Earth. To limit global warming, drastic measures must be taken across all sectors. It is therefore imperative to promote green jobs focused on renewable

⁸⁶<https://www.sciencespo.fr/liepp/fr/actualites/le-liepp-recherche-pour-le-projet-welriscc/>

energy, energy efficiency, sustainable mobility, and adaptation to climate change. The transition to a low-carbon economy offers not only environmental benefits but also job opportunities (Forstater, 2006; IPCC, 2022). Moreover, mass unemployment has devastating economic and social consequences: debt and financial difficulties; deterioration of physical and psychological health; increased income and wealth inequalities; negative impact on technological progress, innovation, and production; financial crises and economic instability. In many economies, underemployment has become structural since the 1980s and is not due, as some mainstream economic theories would suggest, to excessive regulations or rational individual choices, but rather to the insufficient volume of jobs created in the economy as a whole. Job Guarantee (JG hereafter) programs aim to address these major issues. JG seeks to provide dignified employment opportunities to involuntary unemployed individuals.

Advocated by Keynes (1936) and his followers, and partially implemented during Roosevelt's New Deal, the Job Guarantee (JG) was explicitly formulated later by Hyman P. Minsky (1986). Minsky is a post-Keynesian economist renowned for his theories on financial cycles. For Minsky, the primary objective of a JG would be to ensure the existence of permanent full employment, i.e., an unemployment rate fluctuating around 2% and corresponding to frictional unemployment. This permanent full employment aims to combat poverty and limit economic volatility, i.e., stabilize economic cycles. Minsky argues that guaranteed employment is more effective in terms of redistribution and inequality reduction than "Keynesian" stimulus policies, which involve increasing public spending and/or boosting consumption by lowering taxes. Today, a full JG program would have the following characteristics, as enumerated by Wray (1998):

- i) Full-time or part-time job opportunities (according to the preference of the individual) for any legally adult person who is available, capable, and willing to work.
- ii) A uniform and decent remuneration (the minimum wage, or slightly more, depending on the qualification level of the participants), accompanied by social rights (healthcare, unemployment, retirement, etc.).
- iii) The choice between remaining unemployed or working within the program. Participants must be able to leave the program whenever they wish, either to return to unemployment or to take up a job in the public or private sector.
- iv) Training programs for individuals within the program, tailored to their professional retraining desires.
- v) Strongly decentralized and democratic management to address locally unmet needs and involve residents, elected officials, businesses, associations, and unions in defining these needs.

- vi) The unemployed person's contribution to defining their employment.
- vii) Funding provided by the government, which allocates the corresponding amounts to the local level.

More recently, during the 2000s, research on the Job Guarantee (JG) has developed, particularly in the United States, most notably at the Levy Economics Institute. According to Wray (2007), the JG is beneficial in several ways:

- i) It stimulates private spending by allowing individuals with low incomes and a high marginal propensity to consume to access employment and thus consume.
- ii) It stimulates private investment as production increases to meet additional demand.
- iii) Workers who successfully return to the labor market through JG programs can subsequently find private or public employment.
- iv) It addresses unemployment regardless of its causes: structural problems, technological changes, or economic stagnation.

JG programs ensure permanent full employment, which is neither the role nor the objective, or even in the interest of the private sector. Permanent full employment helps mitigate economic cycles and stabilize an unstable economy. JG programs offer training opportunities for workers, ensuring a certain level of qualification for the workforce. Moreover, the JG curbs the depreciation of skills during periods of unemployment and mitigates the hysteresis effects associated with loss of skills (Lang, 2009). Recently, in light of the ecological emergency, literature on the links between JG and ecological transition has emerged. Thus, according to Tcherneva (2018) and Eydoux (2022), the JG can be targeted to support the ecological transition. Initially, it involves contributing to the local transition by enabling the implementation of sustainable projects. In the longer term, these jobs can contribute to the necessary transformation of employment (Godin, 2013; Eydoux, 2022), particularly in the context of a more sober and sustainable society where certain jobs in polluting sectors will have disappeared. In the current state of the literature, pioneering studies on the contribution of JG to the ecological transition suffer from major shortcomings: a significant proportion of the papers are essentially qualitative (Godin, 2013; Toshiro Yajima, 2021; Eydoux, 2022); and quantitative research primarily focuses on the United States, an economy very different from others due to its size and the dominance of the U.S. dollar in the global monetary hierarchy. The objective of the thesis conducted under this PhD contract will be to construct a model

that allows for a quantitative evaluation of the relevance of a JG program in service of the ecological transition in a country other than the United States. The country studied will be chosen based on the geographical origin of the selected individual and the institutional and macroeconomic constraints specific to the country in question (position in the currency hierarchy, exchange rate regime, structure of the industry and employment, types of desirable and feasible green guaranteed jobs, etc.).

Methodology

Methodologically, the selected candidate will construct a stock-flow consistent macroeconomic model (Godley and Lavoie, 2007) adapted to the institutional characteristics of the chosen economy. Stock-Flow Consistent (SFC) models allow for the analysis of relationships between stocks and flows within an economic system and compel their users to consider and formalize the role played by banks in financing and the portfolio choices of agents. These models facilitate the consideration of the devaluation of brown assets and the appreciation of green assets (Jackson and Victor, 2020). The models used in this PhD will be programmed in R, based on the current work of several ACT members and using the GitHub pages of researchers who have addressed the topic. To ensure the attraction of the best candidates, generate potential international publications, and open up post-thesis opportunities for the recruited individual, the thesis will be entirely written in English.

Desired profile

The successful candidate will come to Paris and strengthen the "heterodox macroeconomics" axis of ACT. An extended knowledge of the current literature in heterodox macroeconomics, particularly on issues related to job guarantee and/or the ecological transition, is expected. Ideally, the candidate will have written a Master's thesis utilizing Stock-Flow Consistent (SFC) modeling or worked on ecological transition models or the job guarantee. Technically, the candidate should demonstrate skills in SFC modeling, ideally using R. Proficiency in programming languages such as Python or C++, or experience in model calibration, will be appreciated. The student must have a C1 level in English (or more). The PhD will be written in this language, to facilitate international collaborations, particularly with colleagues from India, the UK, or the USA working on these themes. The selected candidate will also collaborate with colleagues from the French Development Agency and potentially use the GEMMES model developed by their modeling team.

- PhD supervisor: Dany Lang
- Contact: dany.lang.p13@gmail.com
- Research filed: Heterodox Macroéconomics

Deadlines:

- Please contact Dany Lang before Monday, March 31st, 2025
- Application process: May-June, 2025
- Beginning of the contract: September 1st, 2025

St Helena Government, UK

Job title: Chief Economist

£55k pa, depending on experience and qualifications, plus an attractive benefits package which will include international supplement, pension contribution and relocation allowance Enjoying unique lifestyle opportunities, St Helena Island is a self-governing overseas territory of the United Kingdom. Although better placed to develop economically and socially as a result of opening our international airport in 2017, we are not at the stage of self-sufficiency and therefore remain dependent on UK government aid. The Chief Economist position will form part of the Treasury Portfolio, and the Mission statement is ‘Guiding St Helena on the path to prosperity’. In doing so, it is responsible for coordinating the business of government in a coherent and effective manner and overseeing the delivery of the 10 Year Plan, the SHG Strategy and Sustainable Economic Development Strategy.

SHG has recently published a new Sustainable Economic Development Strategy 2023-33 (SEDS), to help us achieve the Ministerial Agenda. Therefore, we are seeking a suitable candidate to head up the Government’s Economic service providing economic advice and guidance on all aspects on government policy across the organisation, reporting directly to the Financial Secretary.

In this integral role as head of the government’s economic function, you will:

- Provide support for the overall financial resilience of the Public Service, ensuring value for money and return on Investment.
- Support the preparation and oversee the management of macroeconomic forecasts and produce inflation forecasts to inform the government’s medium-term expenditure framework.
- input consideration of economic development issues, with a particular focus on developing policy measures that incentivise private sector investment in key strategic sectors, with economic input into regulatory issues.
- with the Head of Strategic Policy, provide socio-economic assessments of key policies and projects as well as economic evaluation where necessary, leading and updating the annual Minimum Wage process and advising on labour market strat-

egy. Prepare for and support the visiting annual financial aid mission from the UK's Foreign Commonwealth and Development Office, liaising with them on all economic issues relating to St Helena.

- Support the reform process, by leading the development of tax policies and support the development of wider immigration, welfare, land use, investment and other policies.

As the Chief Economist you will be required to have the following essential requirement:

- first degree level in a relevant subject (with a significant economics component)
- Project or Programme Management qualification (Prince2, MSP, Agile) or equivalent experience.
- at least 10 years experience in economic analysis and development.
- experience of business and financial planning in a financially constrained context, involving some hard-to-predict budgets, supported by sound financial management skills.
- background that encompasses performance management at organisational and individual staffing level, strategic planning, project management, policy development at Board or equivalent level, managing budgets, resources and funding and operating in a highly political environment.
- ability to build positive and productive relationships, with colleagues, politicians and other stakeholders and are adept at analysing and interpreting information to develop solutions or solve problems.
- A track record on the development and writing of policy you show political sensitivity and awareness having worked closely with, and advised, ministers and senior management on a formal and informal basis.

In addition, you must demonstrate our core values of fairness, integrity and teamwork and use your diverse expertise and experiences to ensure your time on the Island has the broadest benefit to St Helena. As an officer funded through the Technical Co-Operation Programme you will be expected to share your knowledge and skills beyond the workplace contributing to workforce, community and capacity development in St Helena.

Our Benefits Package Includes:

- An International Supplement, full details of which are in the Overseas Vacancy Information at sthelenapublicservicejobs.sh

- Relocation Allowances, full details of which are in the Overseas Vacancy Information at sthelenapublicservicejobs.sh
- Annual Pension Contribution of 7.5% of salary
- Annual Leave of 30 days per annum plus Public Holidays

How to Apply:

An application form is available at sthelenapublicservicejobs.sh where further information can also be found, or you may contact Kedell Worboys on 0203 818 7610 or via email: shgukrep@sthelenagov.com. Applications must be sent to shgukrep@sthelenagov.com⁸⁷ and received by 22 March 2025 To be considered for this role, you must complete our application form. Failure to do so will mean that your application will not be considered. Please do not submit your CV. The Public Service positively accepts applications from all members of the community regardless of race, gender, disability, age, sexual orientation, religion or belief, and will consider all applications on the basis of merit, in accordance with the person specification.

Find further information [here](#)⁸⁸ .

Application Deadline: 22 March 2025

Technical University Chemnitz, Germany

Job title: Research Assistant (m/f/d)

At the earliest possible date, the Faculty of Economics, Chair of Economics - Economic Policy (Prof. Dr. Jochen Hartwig) is looking to fill a part-time position, subject to budgetary availability, as a Research Assistant (m/f/d) (75 %, pay grade 13 TV-L) to be filled for a limited period initially until 30.09.2027.

Responsibilities include

- Support in lectures, exercises and seminars including examinations (3 LVS), primarily in the areas of economic policy, money and credit as well as employment theory
- Collaboration in research projects of the professorship
- Presentation of research results at conferences and publications in academic journals

⁸⁷<mailto:shgukrep@sthelenagov.com>

⁸⁸<https://www.linkedin.com/jobs/view/4161486754>

- Support in the acquisition of third-party funding

This is a position for further academic qualification. If you are interested in working in an interdisciplinary, highly motivated team and in academic research on a topic of high practical relevance, you should meet the following requirements:

- Completed academic university degree in the field of economics
- Good to very good written and spoken German and English skills
- Knowledge of and interest in the research focus of the professorship is an advantage
- Knowledge of econometrics, including the relevant software packages (e.g. Stata, R, Python, E-Views)

Please find more information [here](#)⁸⁹.

Technical University Vienna, Austria

Job title: Post-Doc (6 years)

This is a fixed-term Post-Doc position with a (potential) focus on public finance, urban economics and ecological economics. Further info can be found below (in German).

Die Technische Universität Wien ist Österreichs größte Forschungs- und Bildungseinrichtung im technisch- naturwissenschaftlichen Bereich und leistet seit mehr als 200 Jahren einen unverzichtbaren Beitrag zur Sicherung der internationalen Wettbewerbsfähigkeit und Innovationskraft des Forschungsstandorts Österreich. Unter dem Motto "Technik für Menschen" betreiben an der TU Wien rund 26.000 Studierende und mehr als 4.000 Wissenschaftler_innen in diesem Sinne Forschung, Lehre und Innovation. Am Institut für Raumplanung, im Forschungsbereich Finanzwissenschaft und Infrastrukturpolitik ist eine Stelle als Universitätsassistent_in (Post-Doc), voraussichtlich ab April 2025 (30 Wochenstunden, voraussichtlich befristet auf 6 Jahre) mit folgendem Aufgabengebiet zu besetzen.

Ihre Aufgaben:

- Forschung in zumindest zwei Forschungsschwerpunkten des Forschungsbereichs:
*Finanzwissenschaft; *Infrastrukturökonomik und -politik; *Umweltökonomik/
- Ökologische Ökonomik; *Wohnungsforschung; *Stadt- und Regionalökonomie

⁸⁹https://www.tu-chemnitz.de/verwaltung/personal/stellen/262031_8_Kr.php

- Eigenständige Durchführung von Lehrveranstaltungen in den oben genannten Bereichen
- Projektarbeit und Führung von Projektgruppen
- Wissenschaftliche Publikationstätigkeit
- Teilnahme und Organisation von wissenschaftlichen Veranstaltungen
- Betreuung von Studierenden
- Mitarbeit bei Organisations- und Verwaltungsaufgaben sowie Evaluierungsmaßnahmen

Ihr Profil:

- Abschluss eines fachlich passenden Doktorates (z.B. Raumplanung, Wirtschaftswissenschaften, Sozio-Ökonomie, Finanzwissenschaft)
- Erfahrung in Kooperationen und im Management nationaler und internationaler Forschungsprojekte
- Interdisziplinäres Arbeiten
- Erfahrung in der Lehre
- Nachgewiesene wissenschaftliche Publikationstätigkeiten (internationale peer-reviewed Journals)
- Organisatorische und analytische Fähigkeiten sowie eine strukturierte Arbeitsweise
- Teamfähigkeit und kooperative Problemlösungskompetenz
- Exzellente Deutsch- und Englischkenntnisse und Kommunikationsfähigkeiten

Find a link [here](#)⁹⁰ .

Application Deadline: 13 March 2025

University of Bristol, UK

Job Position: 3 fully-funded PhD studentships on the EU as a geoeconomic/geopolitical actor

⁹⁰<https://jobs.tuwien.ac.at/Register/246988>

1. Clashing self-understandings of EU Strategic Autonomy in a context of geopolitical competition

Supervised by Prof. Ana E. Juncos and Prof. Roberta Guerrina

Objectives: This project addresses the EU's ambition for greater strategic autonomy in the context of rising great power conflict. It aims in particular to capture the political processes that resulted in the definition of this core objective, as well as to understand how these processes shaped the result, including any ambiguities in what 'strategic autonomy' might entail. The project will entail analyses of the preferences and perspectives held by a selection of actors (EU institutions, states and civil society organizations) of the form of interaction and of the any changes to patterns of cooperation and conflict on the notion of strategic autonomy.

Expected Results: Knowledge of how external power shifts affect internal policy making, focusing in particular on identifying changing alliances, as well as changes to the particular form of interaction. Knowledge of the extent and depth of change/continuity in actors' perspectives on what should be the EU's global role, and an understanding of the degree of conflict over what this role should be.

2. Domestic contestation over the EU's new geoeconomic instruments

Supervised by Prof. Ana E. Juncos and Prof. Gabriel Siles-Brügge

Objectives: The EU's new geoeconomic instruments represent a departure from deep-seated approaches by key EU actors to the issue of globalization, markets, rules and political discretion. This project identifies and accounts for (new) patterns of contestation within the EU (particularly within the European Commission and in the Parliament) over the new measures and instruments in the context of a geopolitical age in which economic cross-border processes are potentially part of great power competition. It also traces the existence and relevance of alliances with external actors; and it draws conclusions on the implications of any such changes for the EU's international role.

Expected Results: 1) Knowledge of discourse coalitions contesting the EU's new geoeconomic instruments within the Commission and the European Parliament; 2) Tracing changes over time in such coalitions, in terms of discourse and membership; 3) Mapping of relationships between such internal EU coalitions and external actors.

3. A new geoeconomic power? Assessing the impact of the EU's unilateral trade and investment policy instruments

Supervised by Prof. Gabriel Siles-Brügge and Prof. Roberta Guerrina

Objectives: This project looks at the impact of the EU's turn to unilateral trade and investment policy instruments on the international order. Is the EU contributing to pol-

itics and policies at the international level which are more geoeconomic and geopolitical in orientation? It also assesses the level of consistency between such instruments and a number of objectives the EU has set for itself, from strategic autonomy to sectoral objectives, in other foreign policy areas. Finally, the project evaluates the changing self-understandings of the EU as an international actor that stand behind the geoeconomic turn, and changing the perceptions of the EU amongst third countries and officials of international economic organizations.

Expected Results: 1) Comprehensive mapping of the position and role of trade and investment policy in the broader framework of EU foreign policy; 2) Identification of patterns of convergence and divergence vis-à-vis other international actors; 3) Assessment of the contribution of the EU to the geoeconomic turn in international policies and politics.

For further information about the application process please click [here](#)⁹¹ .

Application Deadline: 31.03.2025

University of Leeds, UK

Job title: Lecturer in Economics

Are you an academic with proven abilities to carry out teaching and research in Economics? Do you have an excellent research record and a potential to establish an international reputation? Are you passionate about delivering an exceptional student experience in a research-intensive Russell Group University?

The University of Leeds is one of the top 80 universities in the world. We have a truly global community, with more than 39,000 students from 170 different countries and over 9,000 staff of 100 different nationalities. Established in 1904, we have a strong tradition of academic excellence, reflected in first-class student education, along with world-leading research that has a real impact around the globe.

We are looking for an outstanding candidate to join the Economics Department of Leeds University Business School. Our distinctive and vibrant teaching programmes remain highly popular whilst our research activities continue to grow. The Department has a strong research focus and members of the Department publish in leading economics journals. Our research is also distinctively pluralistic and interdisciplinary.

With an active research agenda, you will have the ability to publish high quality work and to work collaboratively in furthering the research of the Department. You will also

⁹¹<https://www.bristol.ac.uk/spais/study/postgraduate-research/how-to-apply/eufog-application-information/>

be an engaging and effective teacher, able to contribute modules in the core theoretical and applied areas of economics and to attract and supervise PhD students successfully.

We particularly welcome applications from candidates with interests in areas which fit with the Department's research themes: Labour, Wellbeing and Behavioural Economics; Macro-Finance; Development, Trade and the Environment.

G7 - Please note that this post may be suitable for sponsorship under the Skilled Worker visa route but first-time applicants might need to qualify for salary concessions. For more information please visit: www.gov.uk/skilled-worker-visa.

For research and academic posts, we will consider eligibility under the Global Talent visa. For more information please visit: <https://www.gov.uk/global-talent>⁹²

What we offer in return

- 26 days holiday plus approx.16 Bank Holidays/days that the University is closed by custom (including Christmas) – That's 42 days a year! · Generous pension scheme plus life assurance– the University contributes 14.5% of salary · Generous pension scheme options plus life assurance
- Health and Wellbeing: Discounted staff membership options at The Edge, our state-of-the-art Campus gym, with a pool, sauna, climbing wall, cycle circuit, and sports halls.
- Personal Development: Access to courses run by our Organisational Development & Professional Learning team.
- Access to on-site childcare, shopping discounts and travel schemes are also available.

And much more!

To explore the post further or for any queries you may have, please contact:

Professor David Spencer, Head of Economics Department Tel: +44 (0)113 343 4491
Email: das@lubs.leeds.ac.uk⁹³ Or Professor Annina Kaltenbrunner, Department Director of Research Email: a.kaltenbrunner@leeds.ac.uk⁹⁴

For further information and application please find a link [here](#)⁹⁵ .

Application Deadline: 25 March 2025

⁹²<https://www.gov.uk/global-talent>

⁹³<mailto:das@lubs.leeds.ac.uk>

⁹⁴<mailto:a.kaltenbrunner@leeds.ac.uk>

⁹⁵<https://www.jobs.ac.uk/job/DMC670/lecturer-in-economics>

University of Oslo, Norway

Call for Joint Applications for Marie Skłodowska-Curie Fellowship Positions at the History of Capitalism Research Group, University of Oslo.

The History of Capitalism research group at the Department of Archaeology, Conservation and History, University of Oslo, is seeking excellent and highly motivated researchers to submit joint applications for the Marie Skłodowska-Curie Postdoctoral Fellowships action. If successful, the project will lead to a two-year postdoctoral position at the University of Oslo as a Marie Skłodowska-Curie fellow. The MSCA Postdoctoral Fellowship supports projects that convincingly show how the applicant's career will develop by moving to another research group and how the host environment will likewise benefit from the applicant's knowledge and skills.

About the History of Capitalism Research Group: Accepted fellows will join the History of Capitalism research group at the Department of Archaeology, Conservation and History. Our group employs interdisciplinary approaches from cultural history, book history, global history, and social and economic history to explore the history of capitalism. Our discussions frequently center on the circulation of knowledge across different geographical and temporal contexts, and digital humanities are integral to several of our projects.

We organize regular meetings, invite researchers to present their work, and serve as a hub for projects related to our central research themes. Our research group hosts several projects exploring various aspects of the history of capitalism, including intellectual property rights, knowledge dissemination, educational reforms, and the management of mineral wealth. Some of these projects are:

Creative IPR examines the history of intellectual property rights (IPRs) in the creative industries from the late 19th century to today, focusing on Europe in a global context. It explores how patents, copyrights, trademarks, and trade secrets have shaped creative industries and how technological innovation has influenced legal protection strategies.

Before Copyright (BE4COPY) studies the development of printing privileges and copyright in early modern Europe (c. 1500-1850). The ERC-funded project examines how legal frameworks shaped the dissemination of knowledge and how concepts of property were linked to changing political landscapes.

Persistence or Change? analyzes the long-term effects of the Scandinavian unity school model on social and economic equality. By building a Scandinavian Education Database with individual-level data, the project examines generational mobility and the impact of historical educational reforms.

MININGRIGHT investigates how past societies managed and contested mineral wealth,

shaping economic booms, technological revolutions, and resource conflicts. By tracing historical patterns of extraction, governance, and environmental impact, the research informs contemporary debates on sustainable resource management.

Applicants with interests aligned with these research areas are especially encouraged to apply.

Eligibility for a Marie Skłodowska-Curie Postdoctoral Fellowship: Candidates can be of any nationality but must hold a PhD degree (awarded within the past eight years) and must not have worked or lived in Norway for the previous 36 months at the time of application.

Required working language: English.

Successful candidates will have a strong international research profile, an excellent publication record, and demonstrated potential for scientific excellence. Our research group offers an ambitious and stimulating academic environment, and we expect successful applicants to actively contribute to our intellectual community.

If you are interested in pursuing this opportunity, please contact us to discuss your project idea. Moreover, the following must be submitted by 19 March 2025:

1. The applicant's CV
2. Project title and a one-page outline of the project idea

Expressions of interest must be submitted to:

- Kristin Ranestad: kristin.ranestad@iakh.uio.no⁹⁶
- Véronique Pouillard: v.i.c.pouillard@iakh.uio.no⁹⁷
- Marius Buning: marius.buning@iakh.uio.no⁹⁸

Read more about the [History of Capitalism group](#)⁹⁹ at the Department of Archaeology, Conservation and History.

Read more about [Marie Skłodowska-Curie Postdoctoral Fellowship](#)¹⁰⁰ .

⁹⁶<mailto:kristin.ranestad@iakh.uio.no>

⁹⁷<mailto:v.i.c.pouillard@iakh.uio.no>

⁹⁸<mailto:marius.buning@iakh.uio.no>

⁹⁹<https://www.hf.uio.no/iakh/english/research/groups/history-of-capitalism/>

¹⁰⁰https://ec.europa.eu/research/mariecurieactions/actions/individual-fellowships_en

Vienna University of Economics and Business, Austria

Job title: Teaching and Research Associate

You want to understand how things are connected and make a fundamental impact? We offer an environment where you can realize your full potential. At one of Europe's largest and most modern business and economics universities. On a campus where quality of work is also quality of life. We are looking for support at the **Institute for Spatial and Social-Ecological Transformation (ISSET)**

- Part-time, 30 hours/week
- Starting April 01, 2025, and ending after 6 years

Qualified candidates with disabilities are especially encouraged to apply for this position. If necessary, a reduction of the extent of employment is possible. Are you passionate about addressing contemporary spatial challenges, particularly those related to transport and accessibility? Are you driven to conduct impactful research that fosters more livable cities and regions? We are seeking a motivated PhD candidate to join the Institute for Spatial and Social-Ecological Transformations (ISSET), specifically the research unit Transformative Urban and Regional Economics.

What to expect

- **Writing your dissertation:** Most of your working time will be dedicated to academic advancement with the goal of earning a doctorate. In cooperation with the team at ISSET, under the guidance of dissertation supervisors, you will develop your own research ideas and implement them. The goal is to present the results at international workshops and conferences and to publish them in leading journals.
- **Teaching:** You will design and deliver courses yourself and contribute to teaching activities of your colleagues.
- **Student supervision:** You will support students in the preparation of their bachelor theses.
- **Taking on organizational tasks:** You will assist the institute with internal processes and its external presentation.
- **Participation in research projects:** You will have the opportunity to deepen your knowledge and apply your skills and abilities in various research contexts.

What you have to offer

- **Academic degree:** You have a diploma/master's degree in Economics/Socioeconomics

(or related fields) that qualifies you for enrollment in a doctoral program at WU. You have excellent grades and your diploma/Master thesis demonstrates your ability and interest in conducting your own research.

- **Expertise and interest in spatial, urban, and/or transport topics:** You have taken specializations in these fields, and/or have a strong interest in them.
- **Willingness to contribute to the institute:** You are enthusiastic about fostering a collaborative environment and engaging with colleagues across diverse social science disciplines and methodological perspectives.
- **Quantitative research methods and tools:** You have excellent knowledge of statistics/econometrics and corresponding software tools (e.g., Stata, R, Python).
- **Language skills:** You have excellent English skills, both spoken and written. Knowledge of German is desirable.
- **Commitment:** You work independently, take initiative, are reliable, and self-organized.
- **Willingness to use multimedia teaching methods:** You are prepared to use multimedia teaching and learning formats.

What we offer you

- **Inspiring campus life** with over 2,400 employees in research, teaching, and administration and approximately 21,500 students
- **A modern campus with spectacular architecture** in the heart of Vienna
- **Excellent accessibility by public transportation**
- **Meaningful work** in an open-minded, inclusive, and family-friendly environment
- **Flexible working hours**
- **A wide range of benefits**, from an in-house medical officer to athletic activities and a meal allowance to a variety of employee discounts

Curious? Visit our website and find out more at www.wu.ac.at/benefits¹⁰¹ The minimum monthly gross salary amounts to €2,786.10 (14 times per year). This salary may be adjusted based on job-related prior work experience. In addition, we offer a wide range of attractive social benefits.

¹⁰¹<http://www.wu.ac.at/benefits>

- **Institute for Spatial and Social-Ecological Transformations (ISSET):** <https://www.wu.ac.at/en/institute-for-spatial-and-social-ecological-transformations-isset/isset>¹⁰²
- **Transformative Urban and Regional Economics:** <https://www.wu.ac.at/en/institute-for-spatial-and-social-ecological-transformations-isset/research/transformative-urban-and-regional-economics>¹⁰³

Application Deadline: 12 March 2025

Awards

Call for Nominations: EAEPE Prizes

The William Kapp Prize is given for recently published journal articles. More information can be found [here](#)¹⁰⁴.

The deadline to submit your paper is March 31st!

The Joan Robinson Prize is for books published after January 1, 2022. More information is available [here](#)¹⁰⁵.

The deadline is also March 31.

The Herbert Simon Prize is awarded for the best conference paper by a young scholar. Young scholars have to wait for their papers to be accepted for the conference. More information can be found [here](#)¹⁰⁶.

The deadline is May 15.

Call for Submissions: 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.

¹⁰²<https://www.wu.ac.at/en/institute-for-spatial-and-social-ecological-transformations-isset/isset>

¹⁰³<https://www.wu.ac.at/en/institute-for-spatial-and-social-ecological-transformations-isset/research/transformative-urban-and-regional-economics>

¹⁰⁴<https://eaepe.org/william-kapp-prize-rules/>

¹⁰⁵<https://eaepe.org/joan-robinson-prize-rules/>

¹⁰⁶<https://eaepe.org/herbert-simon-young-scholar-prize-rules/>

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*. Our 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.

Prizes: Thanks to the generosity of our publisher, the Open Library of the Humanities, we will be able to award cash prizes this year. Up to five qualifying papers will be published in *RHETM*, and the first-, second-, and third-place winners will respectively receive \$1000, \$600, and \$400.

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. We will consider papers that have been presented at conferences. However, papers that have been previously submitted for possible publication in an academic journal are not eligible. Papers cannot have benefitted from a previous round of refereeing.

Review Process: As with our standard review process, we will perform an internal review to determine an initial list of candidates. We will then work with our editorial-board members to select those papers worth dedicating close attention and care to bringing to fruition. Then we 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.

Submit your works-in-progress here: <https://rhetm.org/submissions/>¹⁰⁷. 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.org¹⁰⁸
- Carlos Eduardo Suprinyak - csuprinyak@aup.edu¹⁰⁹

Submission Deadline: 31 March 2025

¹⁰⁷<https://rhetm.org/submissions/>

¹⁰⁸<mailto:sscheall@uaustin.org>

¹⁰⁹<mailto:csuprinyak@aup.edu>

Call for Submissions: Stephen A. Resnick Graduate Student Essay Prize

The Association for Economic and Social Analysis, in collaboration with *Rethinking Marxism: A Journal of Economics, Culture, and Society*, is proud to present the annual Stephen A. Resnick Graduate Student Essay Prize.

Stephen A. Resnick (1938-2013) earned his Ph.D. in economics from MIT, taught for eight years in the Economics Department at Yale University and two years at the City College of New York, before joining the Economics Department at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst in 1973. Resnick was an award-winning undergraduate and graduate teacher. He also pioneered, in collaboration with Richard D. Wolff, an antiessentialist approach to Marxian economic and social analysis. Of their many jointly authored works, the best known are *Knowledge and Class: A Marxian Critique of Political Economy* (1987), *New Departures in Marxian Theory* (2006), and (with Yahya Madra) *Contending Economic Theories: Neoclassical, Keynesian, and Marxian* (2012). Resnick was a founding member of the Association for Economic and Social Analysis and *Rethinking Marxism*.

Submissions are invited from graduate students in any academic discipline whose work offers a novel, compelling engagement of the modes of analysis and philosophical concerns found in Resnick's work or in the pages of *Rethinking Marxism*. In particular, we seek essays that explore the complex intersection of class with economic, political, psychological, or other social processes or the intellectual, social, and political conditions that shape Marxian interventions and analyses.

The winner will receive a \$2,000 award and publication of their essay in *Rethinking Marxism*.

To be considered for the 2025 Stephen A. Resnick Graduate Student Essay Prize, please submit a current CV and an essay of 4000-8000 words to resnickaward@rethinkingmarxism.org¹¹⁰. The winner will be announced by August 1, 2025.

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

Submission Deadline: 1 June 2025

¹¹⁰ <mailto:resnickaward@rethinkingmarxism.org>

¹¹¹ <https://rethinkingmarxism.org/resnick-essay-prize/>

Winner Announcement: GAIA Masters Student Paper Award 2025

Julia Gobs receives the Award for her article "Planting futures: School-based food forests and their contribution to holistic ESD learning."

In her Masters thesis she examines the role of school-based food forests in education for sustainable development (ESD), highlighting their potential to strengthen human-nature connections and drive food system transformation. The Award jury commended her research for its transdisciplinary approach, methodological rigor, and practical relevance, particularly its integration of theoretical insights with real-world applications. *Julia Gobs* holds a Bachelor's degree in Media Economics from Hochschule der Medien, Stuttgart and an interdisciplinary Master's degree in Sustainability Science at Leuphana University of Lüneburg. She currently works at a community-supported agriculture cooperative (WirGarten Lüneburg) and as a lecturer at Leuphana University, alongside her involvement in sustainability initiatives such as Acker e.V. and Essbarer Campus. Further information on the [website](#)¹¹².

Journals

Capital & Class 49 (4)

Carl Wilén: Why Pashukanis was right: Abstraction and form in The General Theory of Law and Marxism¹¹³

Daniel López Pérez: Hegemony, capitalism and peace: A critique of the 'armed peace' in Urabá, Colombia¹¹⁴

¹¹²<https://www.oekom.de/zeitschriften-wissenschaftliche-zeitschriften/masters-student-paper-award/c-131#:~:text=Winner%202025%3A%20Julia%20Gobs&text=In%20her%20Masters%20thesis%20she, and%20drive%20food%20system%20transformation.>

¹¹³https://el.sagepub.com/ls/click?upn=u001.n4cYvBS90nCICHnXBPdPXIoXkS-2BbyBlGVf7nx-2B9RTB-2Fp3GWHGiXwCORHZ9h0W8PL0rZpOHUafddF5GXNGMy0hyDlpAJkRby01Csf3ngt78wALCvr8YPGAslQIrRZwy-2FBxN9I_U5RD9D-2B1RE118z4RAozm9-2FN1eV-2FqYI1XEfSs6xq4KiIE75hPLrzLtWgGM6Peau5qgwwuj6f9SJKrPs8zYh9L0keuR1.2F-2B5ke6DzpHk2SHj-2BHYZt9Lic1326AH4ugBi6FhwTdJCqNiosD6Z56aeji9rhi j208xz9WNr7gqQkpM1doo0TQexhtDjmeyOant3.2FFkKw0u9yQ8qfiUzCk7P9ZmceSy-2FMtB5eoiuE0HKfArE7dt3kp7ZiTP17fVglQVRuT-2B71IcIm19AGxlaPicJzw-3D

¹¹⁴https://el.sagepub.com/ls/click?upn=u001.n4cYvBS90nCICHnXBPdPXIoXkS-2BbyBlGVf7nx-2B9RTB-2Fp3GWHGiXwCORHZ9h0W8PLD3PDvqiL1UHwjiTZh-2BJ0eh-2FksYrjrVTwoHnUa30pwwR5NuvkOskYqEhiCpQDIjbomZXa_U5RD9D-2B1RE118z4RAozm9-2FN1eV-2FqYI1XEfSs6xq4KiIE75hPLrzLtWgGM6Peau5qgwwuj6f9SJKrPs8zYh9L0keuR1XjHdQ0vIFE1H9pmIotngFt045kqf5wys2iTX5nrk.2BaEswHdiaY5ubxQHZx8uVIw-2FLFqUyW-2FsDy5aUxuaX1sKFLV7AQneCyEX5rBP9T2hZNbWmHrPcqMaEmzSTTxalRMBxVwquYLo-3D

Ridhiman Balaji: Analytical utility of periodizing capitalist history: Neoliberalism, social welfare spending, and income inequality in the United States¹¹⁵

Aimilia Chronopoulou, Antonis Papangelopoulos, and Theofanis Papageorgiou: Is infrastructure a critical aspect of self-organized entrepreneurial activity?¹¹⁶

Andrea Sau: Hegemony and crisis: An analysis of habit and ideology as mechanisms for achieving 'consent'¹¹⁷

Ellie Gore: Towards a trans-inclusive critical international political economy? Or why trans oppression matters for understanding capitalism and social reproduction¹¹⁸

Steffen Hirth: Extended Book Review: Learning from 20th century revolutionaries of the Global South Global Marxism: Decolonisation and Revolutionary Politics by Simin Fadaee¹¹⁹

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Gary Smith: Money and inflation: a case study of the value of transparency¹⁷²

Chokri Zehri, Latifa Saleh Iben Ammar, Wissem Ajili Ben Youssef & Fatma Zehri: The temporal dimensions of policy responses to capital surges¹⁷³

George Dotsis & Konstantinos Loizos: Contingent claim analysis and Minsky's financial instability hypothesis¹⁷⁴

Luke Petach & David K. Wyant: Medical expenditures and the measurement of poverty in the United States¹⁷⁵

John T. Harvey: Teaching the Job Guarantee with Keynes' Z-D diagram¹⁷⁶

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Tainari Taioka & Fabio Henrique Bittes Terra: An empirical analysis of the relationship between real wage appreciation and inflation in Brazil¹⁷⁷

Florencia M. Fares: Fighting high inflation: challenges to conflicting claims in a dependent economy framework¹⁷⁸

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James Cairns: Why Do Lefties Write? Pimlott's Take on Marxism Today Raises Questions of Strategic Communication Today¹⁷⁹

Nicole S. Cohen: Considering Alternative Media in a Digital Age¹⁸⁰

Armond R. Towns: C. L. R. James's "Wars of Position"¹⁸¹

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Tanner Mirrlees: The Making of Marxism Today: Cultural-Materialist Insights for Democratic Socialist Media Creators¹⁸²

Matthew Flisfeder: Whatever Happened to Party Media? Whatever Happened to the Party?¹⁸³

Hillary F. Pimlott: W(h)ither the Party Paper? Preparing the War of Position to Build the Scaffolding for Twenty-First-Century Socialist Media¹⁸⁴

Ian J. Seda-Irizarry: Transitional Conjunctures in Theory and Practice: An Excerpt from a Biographical Interview with Rick Wolff¹⁸⁵

Carl Wilén: Formalism and Instrumentalism in the Marxist Critique of Right: With What Must Pashukanian Theory Begin?¹⁸⁶

Mikkel Flohr: Toward a Materialist History of Ideas: History, Contradictions, and Possibilities¹⁸⁷

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Books and Book Series

Busting the Bankers' Club Finance for the Rest of Us

by Gerald Epstein — 2024, University of California Press

An eye-opening account of the failures of our financial system, the sources of its staying power, and the path to meaningful economic reform.

Bankers brought the global economic system to its knees in 2007 and nearly did the same in 2020. Both times, the US government bailed out the banks and left them in control. How can we end this cycle of trillion-dollar bailouts and make finance work for the rest of us? *Busting the Bankers' Club* confronts the powerful people and institutions that benefit from our broken financial system—and the struggle to create an alternative.

Drawing from decades of research on the history, economics, and politics of banking, economist Gerald Epstein shows that any meaningful reform will require breaking up this club of politicians, economists, lawyers, and CEOs who sustain the status quo. Thankfully, there are thousands of activists, experts, and public officials who are working to do just that. Clear-eyed and hopeful, *Busting the Bankers' Club* centers the individuals and groups fighting for a financial system that will better serve the needs of the marginalized and support important transitions to a greener, fairer economy.

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

Creative Construction Democratic Planning in the 21st Century and Beyond

Edited by Jan Groos¹⁸⁹ and Christoph Sorg¹⁹⁰ — 2025, Bristol University Press

Democratic planning allows us to effectively address the multiple crises of our time through cooperative modes of collective coordination. Given the destructive consequences of contemporary capitalism, such a structural alternative to market economies is needed more than ever.

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¹⁸⁸<https://www.ucpress.edu/books/busting-the-bankers-club/hardcover>

¹⁸⁹<https://bristoluniversitypress.co.uk/jan-groos>

¹⁹⁰<https://bristoluniversitypress.co.uk/christoph-sorg>

This accessible work examines various approaches that theorise, practise and nurture a creative construction towards varieties of democratic planning. Drawing from current socio-economic and ecological movements, it explores what future non-capitalist democratic planning could look like. Bringing together important voices in the ongoing debates from scholars to activists, this volume proposes an interdisciplinary and innovative approach to democratic planning in the 21st century and beyond.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)¹⁹¹ .

Economic History of the European Energy Industry: Lighting up Western Europe, 19th to 21st centuries

Edited By Alberte Martínez-López, Jesús Mirás-Araujo, Nuria Rodríguez-Martín — 2025, Routledge

Global climate change and the war in Ukraine have put energy back on the agenda for Europe in a way that has not been seen since the oil crisis of the 1970s. But the economics and business of supplying energy to Europe has a long and rich history going back to the nineteenth century. This book explores changes in energy markets, strategies, firms and investments during the nineteenth and twentieth centuries. The primary focus is on manufactured gas—the gas that was initially produced from coal distillation until new ways of manufacturing gas emerged after the Second World War.

The expert contributors to this volume draw on their extensive research and utilise primary sources to explore a wide range of issues, including technological adaptation, market regulation, energy investments (particularly the role of foreign capital), gas consumption and supply issues. The case studies are particularly drawn from Spain, France and Italy, but the authors provide a comparative and global perspective to consider the wider context. The volume closes with an epilogue that brings the story into the present day to consider current issues affecting gas markets in the EU, including war, geostrategy and pipelines.

This book will be of interest to readers in economic history, business history, energy history, the history of public utilities and modern European history more broadly.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)¹⁹² .

¹⁹¹<https://bristoluniversitypress.co.uk/creative-construction>

¹⁹²<https://www.routledge.com/Economic-History-of-the-European-Energy-Industry-Lighting-up-Western-Europe-19th-to-21st-centuries/Martinez-Lopez-MirasAraujo-Rodriguez-Martin/p/book/9781032550343>

Economic Systems and Human Rights. Using Socioeconomic Models and Practices to Promote Global Economic Socialization

by Francesco Vigliarolo — 2025, Springer [Link](#)

Economic systems driven by monetary interests have enabled individuals, international institutions, and governments to prioritize financial gain and budget constraints over people. This has placed global dominance above human rights. This edited volume tackles the relationship between human rights and economic systems, providing new ways to help countries prioritize human rights in their economies. It includes contributions from scholars actively involved with the UNESCO Chair in Economic Systems and Human Rights, founded at the National University of La Plata. These contributors specialize in a range of topics within different disciplines, including economics, sociology, history, geography, law, and philosophy.

Providing historical insights into past and present conditions, the contributors explore the best ways to reform modern economic systems to ensure they promote human rights. The first half of the book includes theoretical proposals and underlying themes, while the second half offers concrete models and practices for use in today's dominant economic systems. Unique contributions within chapters include frameworks readers can use to apply socioeconomic theory at both national and international levels.

The book examines structural problems such as socio-environmental crises, increased rates of inequality, and gaps between the economy and society. It discusses the transformation of dominant socio-economic theory as it relates to financial systems, productive labor markets, social participation, and the relationship between the economy, society, and the environment. Chapters directly address the loss of the ontological function in economies and propose new approaches to existing economic systems, drawing on scholars such as Adam Smith, who is well-known for his idea of the “invisible hand.”

The resulting book presents a modern approach to national and international well-being built around human rights. Readers will learn about the socioeconomic models and practices that best promote economic socialization and how this relates to global values shared across economies.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)¹⁹³ .

¹⁹³<https://link.springer.com/book/10.1007/978-3-031-72866-2>

Fashioning Prosperous, Sustainable and Humane Societies Beyond Precarity

Edited by Charles J. Whalen — 2025, Edward Elgar

Fashioning Prosperous, Sustainable and Humane Societies examines key challenges confronting humanity in the age of financialization and global warming. A distinguished team of political economists analyzes the social conditions that promote human flourishing and how these can be achieved in the face of growing economic, ecological, and societal precarity.

Employing critical perspectives to stress the vital role of governments and civil society, contributors survey past public policies across Asia, Europe, and North and South America. They advance existing literature on Post-Keynesian Institutional economics, exploring the new face of global money-manager capitalism and its consequences for emerging, transitioning, and advanced economies. Ultimately, this timely book outlines a social order free not only from exploitation and authoritarianism, but also from the supremacy of market values.

Students and scholars of political economy, Institutional economics and public policy will find this book to be an essential resource. Policymakers will additionally find its insights both bold and practical.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)¹⁹⁴ .

From Marx to Markets: An Intellectual Odyssey

by Geoffrey M. Hodgson — 2025, Edward Elgar

In this revealing and eminently readable book, Geoffrey M. Hodgson takes readers on an intellectual odyssey through his distinguished career and his work as one of the leading institutional and evolutionary economists. Depicting his life throughout the Cold War, grappling with the military and economic rivalry of two different systems, to becoming an economist in the 1970s, and his later venture into institutional and evolutionary economics.

Examining the evolution of Hodgson's thinking and citing the events and experiences that helped to transform his vision, chapters cover the impact of the Cold War and subsequent events on Hodgson's thinking. He summarizes his main written contributions, with suggestions for the reform of economics and the development of its theoretical

¹⁹⁴<https://www.e-elgar.com/shop/gbp/fashioning-prosperous-sustainable-and-humane-societies-9781035340255.html>

foundations. The book also calls for the development of better theories and policies in economics, helping to yield more effective outcomes to enhance human wellbeing and build a better and fairer world.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)¹⁹⁵ .

Renters Unite: How Tenant Unions Are Fighting the Housing Crisis

by [Jacob Stringer](#)¹⁹⁶ — Verso Books, 2025

As housing crises proliferate around the world, so does the fightback. A new generation of tenants' unions are rising up to demand good, affordable housing for all. From the streets of Los Angeles to the avenues of Berlin, these unions are rewriting the playbook on community empowerment and direct action. In *Renters Unite* longtime organizer Jacob Stringer navigates the joys and perils of a new and exciting form of political organising. Through vivid storytelling and analysis, this book takes readers to the frontlines to expose the brutality of criminal landlords and exploitative housing.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)¹⁹⁷ .

Heterodox Graduate Programs, Scholarships and Grants

HES Growth and Outreach Fund

The History of Economics Society was formally constituted in 1974 to promote interest in the history of economics and related disciplines; to facilitate communication and discourse among scholars working in the field of the history of economics; and to disseminate knowledge about the history of economics.

In 2023, the Society launched the **Growth and Outreach Fund**, which aims to increase and strengthen the international community of scholars engaged with HES and foster institutional collaboration between HES and other institutions.

The Society welcomes proposals designed to expand the reach of our activities, attract new people to our community, and create scholarly interaction between members and

¹⁹⁵<https://www.e-elgar.com/shop/gbp/from-marx-to-markets-9781035350094.html>

¹⁹⁶<https://www.plutobooks.com/author/jacob-stringer>

¹⁹⁷<https://www.plutobooks.com/9780745350011/renters-unite/>

non-members. This might take the form of broader international scope, cross-disciplinary engagements, dialogues with non-academic audiences, and increased diversity, among others. Initiatives directly connected to the HES annual conference, such as workshops and joint sessions, will be reviewed favorably, though this is not a requirement for eligibility. The location of the next two conferences is usually posted on the Society's website. Applicants should not hesitate to contact the Secretary for further information regarding upcoming locations.

Only HES members are eligible to apply for funding. The Society allocates a total of \$30,000 per year for this program and hopes to fund as many projects as possible. All participants involved in approved proposals must have become HES members by the time the funded initiative begins.

Proposals are received on a rolling basis and evaluated by a committee appointed by the HES President; recommendations from this committee are then voted on by the Society's Executive Committee. Applicants are encouraged to discuss the ways in which the project could support the mission of HES, as specified above.

Multi-year initiatives will be viewed more favorably if they include plausible plans for developing independent sources of ongoing funding. Funding from the Society is not an ongoing commitment but may be renewed at the committee's discretion.

As a small academic nonprofit organization, it is the policy of HES not to pay overhead on grants unless in exceptional circumstances.

Guidelines and Proposal Format

Proposals should not exceed 1,500 words and must include the following:

1. Cover page providing the names, mailing addresses, phone numbers and email addresses of all proposers.
2. Proposal narrative addressing:
 - Tentative dates, proposed location, as applicable;
 - Major features and specific activities of the proposal, detailing how they promise to expand the scope and reach of HES;
 - Personnel who will be involved and their roles.
3. A detailed budget indicating how the dollar figure requested was determined, how the money will be used and when. Proposers should make clear the amount and type of professional services (including transportation and lodging) they require. Proposers must show that they have a good grasp of the amount and cost of the services they will require. (It is most helpful to include actual price quotes from

providers.) Lastly, the proposers should indicate how they would curtail the scope of the proposal if they encounter higher than anticipated costs, or if their proposal is only partially funded.

4. A one-page vita from each applicant, highlighting professional activities relevant to the proposal.

Each grant recipient must submit a report to the HES President following completion specifying how the funds were utilized, summarizing the activities, and reporting on evaluation results.

How to Apply

Proposals should be submitted electronically as PDF files through the [Growth and Outreach Proposal Form](#).¹⁹⁸ They will be received on a rolling basis and evaluated within the shortest possible delay.

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

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.

Apply Now: <https://www.bard.edu/levygrad/>¹⁹⁹

Master of Science

¹⁹⁸<https://forms.gle/o5pNFM36X5ZoYki96>

¹⁹⁹<https://www.bard.edu/levygrad/>

The two-year MS is designed to prepare students for a career in non-governmental and 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: <https://www.bard.edu/levygrad/admission/finances/>

- 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.

Regular Decision Deadline: April 15, 2025

Newsletters

GLC: The origins and persistence of decent work deficits

In today's column, "The origins and persistence of decent work deficits,"²⁰⁰ Christoph Scherrer offers a historical perspective on why decent work remains elusive for most workers globally. He traces how limited decent work gains in the West emerged through class struggle and war, bolstered by colonial exploitation and Cold War concessions. As these pressures diminished—through neoliberalism, the Soviet collapse, and China's market opening—global chains of exploitation intensified competition among workers

²⁰⁰<https://globallabourcolumn.org/2025/02/20/the-origins-and-persistence-of-decent-work-deficits/>

worldwide. While labor organizing shows promising signs of resistance, achieving the ILO's decent work agenda requires understanding the historical and structural forces that have systematically undermined workers' rights.

For Your Information

Association for Social Economics (ASE) seeking Program Director

Job title: ASE Programm Director

The Association for Social Economics (ASE) seeks a new Program Director. The Program Director is responsible for coordinating efforts to ensure smooth running of the ASE sessions at the ASSAs. This is a three-year term starting in Spring 2025. The Program Director is appointed by the Executive Council of the Association.

The Program Director:

- Coordinates with the ASSA for the annual meeting; works to plan the annual membership meeting, plenary session, breakfast, and sessions, ensuring that all are included in the general program.
- Works with the ASSA and the ASE President-Elect on the program for the annual meetings; proofs galleys for the ASSA program book, especially those pages relating directly to ASE sessions.
- Arranges for and sets menus and prices for the ASE Presidential breakfast and the plenary session (within the cap on conference spending set by the Executive Council) and makes certain that the breakfast is included in the ASSA pre-registration materials as a fee event.
- Prepares a report on the ASSA meetings, including statistics about attendance and expenses, in time for the Spring Executive Council meeting (typically held in May or June).
- Represents the ASE on the committee that determines the allocation of ASSA sessions (including at the in-person meeting that typically takes place at ASSA on the Sunday/final day of the conference).
- Serves on the Finance Committee.
- Is a voting member of the Executive Council.

The Program Director provides an important service role for ASE and gains both administrative experience and networking opportunities. In addition, the Program Director receives one of the complementary hotel rooms allocated to the ASE for attending the annual ASE meetings in association with the ASSA. They also receive additional reimbursement, not to exceed \$750, annually towards the cost of necessary inter- and intra-city travel and conference registration, if full funding is not provided by their host institution.

The Association for Social Economics is committed to equity in its policies and practices. All qualified individuals who would contribute to our association are encouraged to apply. Self-identification to an underrepresented group is on a voluntary basis.

In order to apply, please send a letter of interest and a CV to Prof. Anita Alves Pena (anita.pena@colostate.edu²⁰¹), Vice-President of the Association for Social Economics and Program Director Search Chair. The nomination committee will review applications in early March and hold interviews shortly thereafter.

Collections of Lauchlin B. Currie and Masahiko Aoki Papers

Two collections at Duke University have been recently (re-)processed and are now available to researchers:

1. Lauchlin B. Currie Papers:

- This collection enhances our understanding of Currie’s life and work. It also provides rich insights into Colombian economic history through the lens of his professional experiences. The materials are in English and Spanish.
- You can learn more about this collection [here](#)²⁰² and find the collection guide [here](#)²⁰³ .

1. Masahiko Aoki Papers:

- This collection provides valuable insights into the history of comparative institutional analysis, game theory, and Japanese studies, along with Aoki’s personal life and professional contributions. It also sheds light on the inner life of Stanford’s Economics Department following Aoki’s return in 1984. The materials are in English and Japanese.

²⁰¹<mailto:anita.pena@colostate.edu>

²⁰²<https://blogs.library.duke.edu/rubenstein/2025/01/09/lauchlin-b-currie-papers-re-open-for-research/>

²⁰³<https://idn.duke.edu/ark:/87924/m1m90z>

- You can learn more about this collection [here](#)²⁰⁴ and find the collection guide [here](#)²⁰⁵ .

The Desperate Need for a Down-to-Earth Economic Paradigm, Just Don't Call It Heterodox

John Komlos wrote a somewhat timely essay on "The Desperate Need for a Down-to-Earth Economic Paradigm, Just Don't Call It Heterodox". I think the title is provocative enough to share it widely ;-)

It is available [here](#)²⁰⁶ and argues that

- the new paradigm should be humanistic economics
- we should no longer use the moniker "heterodox" because it is not an attractive word. And most graduate students would not even know its meaning.
- we should refer to mainstream economics as anachronistic as it has brought an end to liberal democracy as we've come to know it.

In addition John cites 21 major mistakes of the anachronists and asks whether he did I leave out an important mistake?

In any way our feedback, comments, suggestions, critiques would be greatly appreciated. You can write to John by clicking [here](#)²⁰⁷ .

²⁰⁴<https://blogs.library.duke.edu/rubenstein/2025/02/18/masahiko-aoki-papers-open-for-research/>

²⁰⁵<https://idn.duke.edu/ark:/87924/m15t7r>

²⁰⁶https://drive.google.com/file/d/1TQYY_ktbhUMqm8yaXhGiVpL0e6GaLM4T/view?usp=sharing

²⁰⁷<mailto:john.komlos@johnkomlos.com>