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As heterodox economists, we are well aware that temporality and timing are key aspects in economic analysis. However, probably only a few of you are aware of the fact that the material covered in this newsletter occasionally shows specific and distinct temporal patterns. So let's reveal a thing or two about the inner rhythm of our work ;-)

For one, there are recurring *seasonal patterns*: In April, there are typically fewer conference calls, while invitations for Summer Schools show a steep rise. Doing justice to this surge, this issue collects several calls for highly interesting and topically diverse Summer Schools relevant for heterodox economic research and conceptualizing alternative forms of economic organization, which are all listed in the [section on calls for participants](#)⁴ (moreover, see [here](#)⁵ for an alternative educational option).

For another, we sometimes focus on temporally restricted outlier-observations representing important *windows of opportunity*: An example for such an item is the [announcement on an experimental editorial policy of *Econometrica*](#)⁶, which now invites and allows for comments on recent articles with only minimal editorial screening and selection (see [here](#)). This experiment is dedicated to foster intensified exchange, debate, and controversy among economists and thereby provides an interesting opportunity for heterodox economists to engage with and challenge mainstream contributions.

Finally, we are – although general in outlook – not fully immune to comment on discursive trends in economics and economic policy. One such *trendy topic* in the last months has been US tariff policy. This topic has been addressed in recent editorials (see [here](#)⁸ and [here](#)⁹) written *before* any concrete details on the implementation of Trump's tariff policy were known. While I surely did not (could not?) correctly anticipate the degree of confusion inherent in this implementation, I would assume that the erratic and arbitrary character of these tariff policies will exacerbate the potential downsides mentioned in my past rumblings – a diagnosis also emphasized by probably better qualified heterodox commentators on issues in international trade (see, e.g., [here](#)¹⁰ or [here](#)¹¹).^{*} Moreover,

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⁸<https://www.heterodoxnews.com/n/htn341.html>

⁹<https://www.heterodoxnews.com/n/htn340.html>

¹⁰<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Q1TQ80gR-tQ>

¹¹<https://www.american.edu/cas/news/impact-tariffs-economy-cas-conversation.cfm>

this conveyed unreliability reinforces concerns that attacking science, civil rights, and the rule of law could prove detrimental to any economic ambitions the US might have in the future as it undermines key sources of the remaining comparative or absolute advantages of the US in international trade...

All the best,

Jakob

* To me, it is somewhat of a pity that Trump’s demolition-man policy style could easily give additional credibility to a (similarly naive) mainstream view, which – following canonical models – emphasizes often-invoked doctrine of universal gains from free trade. In a similar vein, this policy currently undermines European efforts to ensure human rights and environmental preservation across global supply chains. From a heterodox perspective, one might argue that persistent technological asymmetries, the power of multinational corporations, the international financial architecture of tax evasion, and the potential disintegration of domestic markets as economies open to global competition all serve as good reason to discuss how to sensibly regulate international trade using tariffs as one traditional tool. By tying tariffs to other intuitions associated with Trump, like tyranny, confusion, and inconsistency, the former are put in a much more shady light as is justified by historically informed and differentiated analysis.

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Call for Papers

73th Annual Conference of the Japan Society of Political Economy: “Capitalism and Populism in the 21st Century, The Welfare State Today” (Aichi (Japan), October 2025)

25 - 26 October 2025 — Nagoya University (Higashiyama Campus), Aichi, Japan

The Japan Society of Political Economy celebrated its 60th anniversary six years ago. Over the six decades, the JSPE has endeavored to expand the scope of explorations, from the basic theory of capitalism to the analysis of contemporary capitalism. The JSPE has committed to a critical standpoint against capitalism and mainstream economics and directed its theoretical investigations toward elucidating various issues of capitalism. Nowadays, Marxian economics and the other schools in the heterodox political economy attempt to exert ever more influence in building analytical frameworks to address real-world issues of contemporary capitalism, such as the financial crisis, globalization, and the analysis of class and inequality.

One of the defining features of post-war capitalism is the welfare state. Although it has been criticized as a temporary remedy for problems of capitalism, the welfare state has developed on the basis of consensus-building in popular democracy and has contributed to economic growth. Although there was a swing back to neoliberalism, it is fair to say that liberal social democracy, as the political and economic ideals underpinning the welfare state, has gained some degree of widespread support until recently. The welfare state has been sustained by the fact that all classes of people have had a certain understanding of liberal ideals, and that the social policies of preserving and training the workforce, fiscal discipline, moderate monetary policy and other policies under the welfare state have supported postwar capitalism. These liberal arguments were also preached with the intention that they represented interests of the classes suffered by exploitation and marginalization under capitalism.

With the advance of globalization and changes in industrial structure after the collapse of the Cold War, domestic inequalities in the developed countries have widened and be-

come entrenched, and in this situation, a social democratic response would be expected. Today, however, such liberal policies have lost the support of the working class and the economically weak people who were supposed to benefit from them, and populism is spreading as a mass political movement and ideology that tends to incite antipathy toward vested interests and elites as well as exclusionism. With the rise of populism, which preaches that the axis of political opposition is not “left” or “right” but “up” or “down,” not only established political parties but also trade unions and welfare policies are seen as vested interests, and the retreat of liberal political forces is observed in Japan, Europe and the United States. In addition to the typical populism advocating exclusionism and a reduction of the ratio of taxes and social security premiums to gross national income, recently several other trends, so-called left-wing populism, emerged. Underlying both left and right-wing populism is a widespread distrust of the traditional left, and therein lies the dilemma for the left.

Will the rise of populism undermine the foundations of the welfare state and contemporary capitalism? And what contradictions in contemporary capitalism are behind the rise of populism? Or is the welfare state an inward-looking logic that cannot survive but lead to populism because it must be accompanied by the “Harvey Road premise”?

We invite you to deepen the discussion on the relationship between contemporary capitalism and populism by mobilizing the knowledge of the Japan Society of Political Economy, which has been promoting the elucidation of capitalism, and by examining the current state of the welfare state in the 21st century as an auxiliary line of inquiry.

For further information please click [here](#)¹².

Submission Deadline: 29 September 2025

”Review of Agrarian Studies” invites submissions

The Review of Agrarian Studies, the peer-reviewed, open access journal of the Foundation for Agrarian Studies (fas.org.in), invites articles for its latest issue. The journal is now in its fifteenth year.

The journal invites:

- Papers on agrarian change in contemporary India and elsewhere in Asia, Africa, and Latin America
- Papers on studies of migration and women’s work
- Research notes and statistics

¹²<https://sites.google.com/view/jspe73rd-en?authuser=0>

Preferred word length: 5,000–7,000.

The Review encourages multidisciplinary theoretical and empirical inquiry into the field of agrarian studies and the exploration of the agrarian question, the forces and relations of production in agriculture and in rural areas, living standards, and different aspects of social formations in the countryside in India and less-developed countries. It carries theoretical and empirical articles on social, economic, historical, political, scientific, and technological aspects of agriculture and rural societies. The Review also accepts photographic, audio, and video material. The Review publishes online first and aggregates online content into a print edition every six months (June and December).

The papers considered suitable for publication will undergo the peer review process outlined in Author Guidelines on our website: <https://ras.org.in/>. Authors can register and then log in to submit. For any queries, reach out to: coordinator@ras.org.in¹³.

”The Economic and Labour Relations Review” invites submissions

The ELRR has a open call for rigorous and well-researched articles that are aligned to the journal’s ideals and objectives. Rather than ‘special Issues’, The ELRR has developed a plan for Themed Collections, groups of articles on a particular theme, chosen by Guest Editors, and double-blind peer-reviewed according to the journal’s normal practice. Normally there are 4 to 8 articles in a Themed Collection together with an introductory article or Guest Editorial by the Guest Editor(s).

Current Themed collections include:

- Gender and Work
- Indigeneity and Industrial Relations
- Green transition or social transformation? Socio-economic costs and challenges of energy
- transition for working people.

The Journal is seeking nominations for Themed Collections for late 2025, 2026 and beyond on any theme relevant to the journal. The Economic & Labour Relations Review is a double-blind, peer-reviewed journal that aims to bring together research in economics and labour relations in a multi-disciplinary approach to policy questions. The journal encourages articles that critically assess dominant orthodoxies, as well as alternative

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models, thereby facilitating informed debate. The journal particularly encourages articles that adopt a post-Keynesian (heterodox) approach to economics, or that explore rights-, equality- or justice- based approaches to economic or social policy, employment relations or labour studies.

Please see <https://www.cambridge.org/core/journals/the-economic-and-labour-relations-review/information/author-instructions>¹⁴ for details re length etc.

All submitted articles are subject to double-blind peer-reviewed according to the journal's normal practice, with the objective of providing scholarly collegial support to all authors.

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18th Annual Forum of the World Association for Political Economy (WAPE) (Aug., Istanbul)

6-8 August, 2025 — Yeditepe University Kayışdağı Campus, Istanbul, Türkiye

The World Association for Political Economy (WAPE) is pleased to announce its annual meeting, themed “Multipolarity in the 21st Century: Challenges and Opportunities in Political Economy.” We invite scholars, researchers, activists, and practitioners to submit their papers for consideration.

Submission Guidelines – Please read the full document [here](#)¹⁷ and [here](#)¹⁸ .

- Abstracts (no more than 300 words) should be submitted to wape2025@wapeweb.org¹⁹ .
- Please include a brief biography (up to 150 words), highlighting your academic affiliation and key research interests.
- Papers selected for presentation will be eligible for consideration in WAPE-affiliated journals (World Review of Political Economy, International Critical Thought, World Marxist Review, The Belt and Road Initiative Quarterly – BRIQ).

Important Dates:

¹⁴<https://www.cambridge.org/core/journals/the-economic-and-labour-relations-review/information/author-instructions>

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¹⁷<https://wapeweb.org/wp-content/uploads/2025/04/wape-2025-forum-call-for-papers-new.pdf>

¹⁸<https://wapeweb.org/wp-content/uploads/2025/03/wape2-yeditepe-scaled.jpg>

¹⁹<mailto:wape2025@wapeweb.org>

- Abstract submission deadline: April 30, 2025
- Notification of acceptance: June 1, 2025
- Final paper submission deadline: June 30, 2025

For more information, visit www.wapeweb.org²⁰ or contact us at adnanakfirat@gmail.com²¹, ndemircan11@hotmail.com²², safak.erdem.h@gmx.de²³.

Registration Fees:

- 150 euros: for online payment before June 15, 2025
- 200 euros: for online payment after June 15, 2025 or on-site payment
- 75 euros: reduced rate for unemployed, retired and students for online or on-site payment.

Panel: "The Geopolitical Economy of 80 Years of the United Nations"

The United Nations represents a historic achievement of humankind, a momentous advance towards a more just and peaceful world, and away from imperialism, its denial of development and its wars. This historic international institution turns 80 this year. We would like to mark this event by inviting scholars to produce papers on the geopolitical economy of the United Nations, at once shedding new and critical light on the institution and helping develop the new approach to understanding international affairs from a Marxist perspective, [geopolitical economy](#)²⁴.

Opinion has never been more divided on the relevance of the UN, with many arguing that that the organization has become irrelevant and no longer capable of ensuring peace, others that it is too dominated by the West and yet others that it is dominated by World Majority opposing the West. Undoubtedly, after decades of underfunding, its agencies have become penetrated and even dominated by private western corporations. At the same time, many others not only argue for its continued relevance, but also for the need to return to the principles enshrined in its charter with 18 nations, including China and Russia, forming the Group of friends in Defense of the Charter of the United Nations since 2021.

The purpose of the papers for this stream should be to reconstruct, in a geopolitical economy framework, how the history of the United Nations, its origins, its functioning over the decades and its current forms of operation bear the marks of advancing multipo-

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²⁴https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Geopolitical_economy

larity, vindicating anti-imperialist efforts in a context where the historically imperialist nations of the West seek to stall that advance, multiplying conflicts. The papers could also be critical of inherited frameworks in the study of international relations – realism, liberalism, globalization, U.S. Hegemony – which have neither anticipated nor explained multipolarity. While this term is widely used to refer to the dispersion of power in the international system, we also remember that Hugo Chavez preferred the term pluripolarity, referring to the diversity of economic forms that the increasing number of the poles of the world economy have taken. The need for a new approach to understanding the international relations of this momentous development is urgent.

For the past decade and more, [Geopolitical economy](#)²⁵ has sought to fulfill this need. Rooted in the classical Marxist tradition, critical of many of its current avatars which do not understand the centrality Marx and Engels and the classical Marxist tradition gave to both imperialism and the nation-state, putting the understanding of capitalism and its contradictions and of imperialism and anti-imperialism at its core, giving states their rightful due, alongside classes, as key actors shaping the modern capitalist world, drawing on classical political economy and other traditions critical of neoclassical economics, geopolitical economy aims to investigate the international relations of the capitalist world in a historical materialist manner.

At the 18 World Association for Political Economy conference in Istanbul, in keeping with its overall theme of ‘Multipolarity in the 21st Century: Challenges and Opportunities in Political Economy’, we invite papers on the theme of ‘The Geopolitical Economy of 80 years of the United Nations’.

We especially encourage papers that engage with – both positively and critically – the existing geopolitical economy literature to develop it so that it can shed light on the history of the United Nations, by studying a variety of topics, including, but not limited to, the following:

- Understanding the United Nations as part of the history of the rise and decline of imperialism
- How the United Nations has been harnessed by the forces of anti-imperialism
- Classical Marxist understandings of the international relations of capitalism and the United Nations
- The problems with existing paradigms, including ‘globalization’ and ‘U.S. Hegemony’ and their understanding of the United Nations.
- How the United Nations and its agencies have shaped geopolitical economy of trade, investment, finance and technology

²⁵https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Geopolitical_economy

- The successes and failures of the United Nations in preventing Wars, Proxy Wars and Sanctions in our times
- How the United Nations has shaped international law
- The UN System, its history and contemporary problems
- New forms and organizations in international governance

Please send 200-500 word Abstracts and 100-200 word bios to Radhika.Desai@umanitoba.ca²⁶ and efe.gurcan@istinye.edu.tr²⁷

Selected papers may be published in Pluripolarity: Journal of Geopolitical Economy, a new journal being established by stream organisers, Radhika Desai (Radhika.Desai@umanitoba.ca²⁸ and Efe Can Gürcan (e.gurcan@lse.ac.uk²⁹).

- **Deadline for abstract proposals: 15 May 2025**
- **Notice of acceptance: 20 May 2025**
- **Deadline for full paper: 1 July 2025**

22th. Annual Historical Materialism London Conference: Resurgent Reaction -Marxist Strategies at the End of the Liberal Order (London, November 2025)

6-9 November 2025 — SOAS, Russell Square, Central London

This year seems to mark the high point, or rather the low point, of the right-wing turn of the last five years. The victory of Donald Trump, the election of Javier Milei, and the advance of the AfD are just some examples of the rapid rise of the forces of the racist, anti-migrant, ‘anti-woke’ right. Beyond the electoral sphere, we have witnessed a larger backlash against even basic liberal achievements – anti-racism, feminism, gender and sexuality, with most mainstream parties (‘centre-right’ and ‘centre-left’) embracing the rhetoric and strategy of the far right.

At the same time, capitalism appears to have become more vulgar than the wildest dream of any Marxist. The state no longer seems to require a complex analysis of its connections with class power, rather certain factions of the bourgeoisie simply turn the

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state apparatus to their own ends. Inter-imperialist rivalries are conducted brazenly in the open, murderous racial violence in service of imperialist accumulation is barely hidden, and capitalist states have abandoned even the veneer of fighting the ecological crisis. Rather, big tech and monopoly capital assert their social power and interest with uninhibited immediacy. The more than obvious contradictions of accumulation – economic stagnation, the persistence of inflationary tendencies, the absence of productivity leaps – are dealt with simply by treating the global workforce as fully expendable.

The left appears to be defeated on almost all fronts. Despite the persistence of movements and forms of resistance, above all the global movement against the genocide in Gaza, many organisations of the left seem to be disoriented, oscillating between the supposed safety of theoretical purism and misguided attempts to coopt the right's agenda on issues of migration, culture and identity. What is lacking is a clear strategic path.

How do we respond to this? Faced with such horror, the temptation is simply to fight back. But fighting back is not enough. The enduring lesson of the Marxist tradition – from Marx's work in the reading room of the British Museum, to Lenin's readings of Hegel in exile, through Gramsci's *Prison Notebooks* – is of the need to *analyse*. We cannot develop strategies to tackle new conjunctures without understanding their logics, their class configurations and their changing material circumstances.

It is to this task that the 2025 *Historical Materialism* London Conference turns its attention – how can we understand the deeper logics and complexities behind a capitalism which seems to stand before us shorn of all illusion and artifice? How can we chart the new configurations of racialisation, migration and imperialism? To what extent are we witnessing the birth of new regimes of accumulation – and are these changing the very nature of capitalism? How can we map out the shifting patterns of fossil capitalism and planetary destruction? And, above all, how might we put this understanding in the service of revolutionary transformation, of new strategies and tactics for fighting, organising and building alternatives to the barbarism that surrounds us?

In line with the central theme of this year's conference, we particularly want to invite contributions that address the following non-exclusive questions:

- The continuous rise of the far right and new forms of fascism
- Race, racism and racialisation in relation to changing capitalist social relations
- Marxist theories of the authoritarian transformation of capitalist states
- The contemporary backlash against feminism, gender, sexual and reproductive rights
- Marxist critiques of sexism, patriarchy, heteronormativity and cisnormativity

- Contemporary forms of imperialist aggression
- Marxist responses to the climate catastrophe and fossil capital
- The dynamics of capitalist accumulation and the new attacks on the working-class
- Questions of left strategy and tactics in the current conjuncture
- Contemporary resistances and the lessons for organising

Whilst we encourage papers and panels that address these themes, as always, the Historical Materialism conference seeks to provide a space for critical Marxist theory and research across the globe and a range of disciplines and interests, so submissions on other themes are welcome.

The following streams will each also be issuing individual CFPs:

- [Workers and Capital Stream](#) ³⁰
- [Marxism and Culture Stream](#) ³¹
- [Gender, Sexuality and Feminist Struggles Stream](#) ³²
- [New Technologies Stream](#) ³³
- [Imperialism Stream](#) ³⁴
- [Philosophy and Fascism Stream](#) ³⁵
- [Postgraduate Pre-Conference Day \(5 Nov\)](#) ³⁶

For further information please click [here](#) ³⁷ .

Deadline for abstracts: Friday 16 May 2025

³⁰<https://www.historicalmaterialism.org/event/twenty-second-annual-conference/#workersandcapital>

³¹<https://www.historicalmaterialism.org/event/twenty-second-annual-conference/#marxismculture>

³²<https://www.historicalmaterialism.org/event/twenty-second-annual-conference/#genfem>

³³<https://www.historicalmaterialism.org/event/twenty-second-annual-conference/#newtechnologies>

³⁴<https://www.historicalmaterialism.org/event/twenty-second-annual-conference/#imperialism-reloaded>

³⁵<https://www.historicalmaterialism.org/event/twenty-second-annual-conference/#philosophyandfascism>

³⁶<https://www.historicalmaterialism.org/event/twenty-second-annual-conference/#pgrpreeday>

³⁷<https://www.historicalmaterialism.org/event/twenty-second-annual-conference/>

31st Annual conference on Alternative Economic Policy in Europe: CfP on “Europe Quo Vadis: Militarisation or socio-ecological transformation?” (Sept. 2025, Athen)

22-23 September 2025 — Athens/Greece

The geopolitical conditioning – shaped by Russia’s war of aggression in Ukraine, Trump’s MAGA agenda and competition with China – of EU policy developments is intensifying. The principal EU response has been to promote massive public spending in rearmament, and investment in the defence industry (Rearm Europe Plan/Readiness 2030, SAFE loan instrument, activation of the national escape clause of the Stability and Growth Pact to provide fiscal space for military spending), in short, militarization and readiness for war. This strategic move, emboldened by a process of unification through enemy construction, reorientates EU and Member State macroeconomic, social and industrial policies away from priority goals, such as preventing climate catastrophe, achieving sustainable development and ensuring social and ecological justice, by making them subservient to geopolitical rivalry.

At the same time, the US policy under President Trump of tariffs almost across the board of states and products is creating a global havoc in trade patterns, production frameworks and foreign exchange markets. The combination of the two forces unleashed both in Europe and globally are expected to lead to a redefinition of social and political forces with negative implications for society at large.

This year’s EuroMemo Group conference will be jointly hosted with **Panteion University of Social and Political Sciences** and will take place on **22 – 23 September 2025** (Monday - Tuesday) in **Athens/Greece**.

We would like to invite you to attend the conference and to submit paper proposals for contributions to the workshops.

We invite proposals for papers that address militarization and its implications for EU’s cohesion and socioecological transformation, but equally encourage submissions that relate to recent European developments that pertain to one of the following topics (indicative list):

- Growth/degrowth, sustainability and alternative forms of economy
- Global competition and EU’s militarization strategy in a multipolar world
- Military Keynesianism? The new EU fiscal governance framework, austerity and social spending

- The development of military spending and the military-industrial complex in the EU; challenging EU's defence and security policy
- Wages, collective bargaining and income distribution in the EU – Impact of the EU Directive on Minimum Wages
- Privatization of the commons and the welfare state: neoliberal reforms across Europe
- Effectiveness of the social policy Directives at the Member State level
- Migration and refugee flows and policy
- The European Green Deal, just transition/socio-ecological transformation, climate and biodiversity targets
- The political economy of energy and the energy transformation in the EU
- Trump's tariffs war, international trade and global competition: implications for the global and EU economy
- The competitiveness and deregulation agenda and its economic and social implications
- Fragmentation vs. federationist tendencies in the EU
- The role of the state and of planning in socio-ecological transformation
- Hierarchies and social/societal inequalities in the EU and Europe

Proposals for papers together with a short abstract (maximum 250 words) should be submitted by **15 June 2025** to info@euromemo.eu³⁸. If possible, please indicate the topic which the proposal is intended for. Applications from young scientists, CEE and Balkan countries as from EU neighbourhood, and different networks of heterodox economists are highly welcomed.

All submitted abstracts will be reviewed by the Steering Committee of the EuroMemo Group. Decisions will be made by the **end of July**. If accepted, **completed papers should be submitted by 5 August 2025** to info@euromemo.eu³⁹. After acceptance, **full papers will be posted on the conference webpage**. There is also the possibility to publish selected papers in the EuroMemo Group Discussion Paper Series.

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

³⁸<mailto:info@euromemo.eu>

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Please note that there will be **conference fees** to cover the cost of the conference: €100 standard fee, €40s student fee, €150 for participants with institutional support. There will be a discount of 20% for members. You can become a member by clicking **HERE**⁴⁰. Please note that there is no deadline for registering for participation only. Registration details for the conference, practical information including hotel bookings and transport will be available soon via the conference web page. Early booking is strongly recommended.

For further questions, please contact: info@euromemo.eu⁴¹

6th Pluralumn* Workshop (Hamburg, August 2025)

27 - 29 August 2025 — University of Hamburg, Hamburg, Germany

The Pluralumn* group of the German Network for Pluralism in Economics calls for papers and presentations for its 6th Scientific Workshop. The workshop is open to all young scholars and early-career researchers, such as advanced Bachelor and Master students, PhD students and PostDocs. This year, the Pluralumn* Workshop is jointly organized by the Europa-Universität Flensburg and the University of Hamburg. The workshop takes place exclusively at the University of Hamburg.

We welcome papers that take a pluralist approach to economics and from any field or school of thought within economics. We welcome contributions based on qualitative and quantitative approaches, mixed-methods designs or otherwise non-standard methodologies. Likewise, we encourage submissions from adjacent disciplines such as sociology, political science, psychology, history and philosophy that discuss economic phenomena or aim to enhance economic methods and methodology.

The aim of the Pluralumn* Workshop is to bring together young scholars and early-career researchers to enable exchange between colleagues one would rarely meet at specialized conferences and symposia.

The workshop will offer two distinct presentation formats depending on the state of the research to be presented:

- Formal talk: Submit and present a paper draft (for far developed projects).
- Idea consolidation café: In this collaborative workshop, research ideas can be discussed and receive feedback on their topic and method.

⁴⁰<https://euromemo.eu/news/membership/>

⁴¹<mailto:info@euromemo.eu>

Participation without presentation is also possible. The conference language is English and there will be an option for hybrid participation. The idea consolidation cafe requires in-person participation.

The Pluralumn* Workshop is free of charge. We hope to provide some participants with a stipend to cover travel expenditures. We would kindly ask participants to prioritize internal funding from their home institutions. Further information will be provided with acceptance notification.

We are currently in the process of organizing an edited volume (likely in the Palgrave Series) collecting papers of the Pluralumn* Workshop. If you are interested in contributing to this volume, please note that you should be prepared to submit a full draft of your paper until the workshop begins.

We especially encourage submissions by:

- Structurally marginalised people in economics, including people with disabilities and first-generation academics
- FLINTA* (Female, Lesbian, Inter-, Trans-, A-Gender people)

Submit either an abstract (max. 500 words) or a description of the research idea is required. Expect notifications of acceptance by mid to end of June. Conference contributions should be in English to reach a broad audience. Please find the registration form [here](#)⁴². For further information please click [here](#)⁴³.

Submission deadline: 15 May 2025

Joint HES-AFEE Session @ ASSA 2026 (Philadelphia, Jan. 2026)

3 – 5 January , 2026 — Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, Marriott Downtown

Two joint sessions for AFEE at ASSA 2026. One with the History of Economics Society (HES) and the other with the Association for Social Economics (ASE). Below are the Calls for Papers for the joint sessions.

Call for Papers Joint HES-AFEE Session: *Power and inequality*

Liberal thought in its various forms presents itself as a defense of the individual against any power that limits his or her possibilities of choice and action, and as a demonstration of the market's ability to regulate itself optimally. The maxim of neo-liberalism is that

⁴²<https://forms.gle/Buc4w4XJChMN3gQu8>

⁴³<https://www.plurale-oekonomik.de/workshop-2025/>

the presence of the state in the economy, considered both inefficient and a violation of individual freedoms, should therefore be reduced to a minimum.

The power of the State is one of the many aspects in which power is exercised in society, so the elimination of the State is by no means a guarantee of limiting power over individuals.

Neoliberalism has not only failed to keep its promises of giving individuals greater freedom and not interfering in their actions, but in some cases and in some areas, it has created new pockets of power with distorting effects on the very functioning of the markets that neoliberalism claims to defend. The consolidated power of large companies is not affected, the drive towards monopolies is not curbed, tax immunity is favoured to the advantage of those who know how to take advantage of it, and those most responsible for the environmental disaster are given 'freedom' to pollute.

Noted economists such as Smith, Hayek, Keynes, Ayres and Galbraith have made important contributions to these issues

Adam Smith's relevance lies in the discussion he offers on the different motivations for human action, in which he made an important contribution in highlighting the link between the pursuit of individual interest and moral rules, which in Smith's view - unlike the precepts of neo-liberalism - are necessary for the proper functioning of community life in society. The prerequisite - vital for the functioning of a market economy - is that of a society founded on the general acceptance of the moral principle of sympathy and equipped with the administrative and legal institutions necessary to deal with cases in which common morality is violated.

Hayek opposed the idea that it is possible and appropriate to build social institutions from above, according to the precepts of an impersonal and objective reason, because this would have the potential to develop in the direction of authoritarianism, which is by definition the maximum coagulation of power. Hayek's critics maintain that it is only through targeted interventions, perhaps partial and limited, but aimed at limiting the imperfections of the market, that the inequalities generated in the absence of mechanisms to correct the spontaneity of the market can be reduced.

Aware of the impossibility of eliminating power and the inequalities that derive from it, J. M. Keynes maintained that reason - motivated by passions as well as interests - is the guide that orients human action towards more acceptable social objectives. Keynes is the theorist of reasonable action, based on information and knowledge, which can counter the evils of human action not governed by rules. He believed in regulating the market, not replacing it with a dominant role for the state.

Clarence Ayres observed that in the work of classical economists money power substituted for feudal rank. Inequality was for them the cost of a greater domestic product. John Kenneth Galbraith described economic power as the imposition of one's will upon the behavior of another and the exercise of such power divides people into superiors and

inferiors.

Submissions of individual paper or panel proposals for this joint session should observe the details below:

Deadline for submissions: May 1, 2025

Membership requirement: At least one of the authors of any paper, as well as each contributor to a panel must be a current member of AFEE.

Submissions: Please submit your individual paper or panel proposals by email to spasch404@aol.com⁴⁴ and also cristina.marcuzzo@uniroma1.it⁴⁵

A proposal for presentation of a paper or for presentation in a panel *must* include the following:

- Names & full contact details of Corresponding Author
- Name & full contact details of Presenting Author
- List of all co-authors, including affiliation and email addresses
- Title of the paper
- Abstract (max. 250 words)
- 2 JEL codes
- 3 keywords

Call for Papers Joint ASE-AFEE Session (the close overlap between the Calls for Papers of ASE and AFEE allows AFEE members to propose papers following the ASE Call)

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.

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⁴⁵<mailto:cristina.marcuzzo@uniroma1.it>

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.

AFEE members submitting papers for this joint session should submit them to spasch404@aol.com⁴⁶ by **May 7, 2025**. Papers that cannot be assigned to the joint session will be considered for other AFEE sessions or for ICAPE.

Out of Order? Critical Reflections on Big Tech, Inequalities and Digital Futures (Sheffield, 27 June 2025)

27 June 2025 — The University of Sheffield, UK.

The increasing consolidation of wealth and power in the tech sector has become a focal point for reflecting on social ordering, the intensification of social inequalities, and understanding digital futures.

It is now impossible to ignore Big Tech. For many, we are now confronted with a feeling of apprehension about how the world is being re-ordered and what kind of future we are entering. From algorithms, data centres, and AI platforms that shape our everyday lives to powerful elites working to dismantle government infrastructure and automate work under the auspices of ushering in a new era of AI-fueled efficiency, there is now a larger apprehension that the future is volatile, chaotic, falling apart, and out of order.

This symposium aims to bring together researchers of any career stage interested in Big Tech. We aim to create an interdisciplinary space to critically reflect on Big Tech, share ongoing research endeavours, develop collaborative research programmes, and dis-

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cuss ways in which we can intervene in a world out of order. We welcome submissions addressing any topic that pertains to the social, political, economic, and cultural implications of Big Tech and social ordering. Submissions can include (but not limited to): theoretical reflections, empirical research, policy/impact projects, and creative/artistic projects.

If you would like to contribute a presentation at this symposium, please email a short title, abstract and bio to Harrison Smith (harrison.smith@sheffield.ac.uk⁴⁷) and/or Laura Connelly (l.connelly@sheffield.ac.uk⁴⁸) by May 10th. Please note that this will be an in-person event, and attendance will be limited to presenters. There are no symposium participation fees.

Abstract submission deadline: 10 May 2025.

URPE @ ASSA 2026 (Philadelphia, Jan. 2026)

3 – 5 January , 2026 — Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, Marriott Downtown

URPE invites proposals for complete sessions and individual papers for the URPE at the ASSA's program. We welcome submissions on topics of interest to radical political economists from a wide variety of theoretical perspectives. We are especially interested in papers that provide contemporary or historical analyses of the current political economic juncture, of poly- and planetary crises, of the implications for anti-capitalist politics, and on other related themes.

[Click here to update your account or join URPE.](#)⁴⁹ — [Click here to submit an individual paper submission.](#)⁵⁰ — [Click here to submit a complete session proposal.](#)⁵¹

The deadline for proposed sessions and papers is April 25th, Friday 2025.

Please note the following before planning your submission:

- (i) URPE does not provide any funding towards conference expenses or travel. Presenters must obtain funding from their own institutions or other sources.

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⁵¹https://api.neonemails.com/emails/tracking/click-link/w-vemciRWCvrx_ifhAkGzmKzoa_hY6JzpDlN5qjiwMw=/iaZA1YW7a6cp-EiMB4HXd8rc_7fr64L348B9r0Bcr_8=

- (ii) While we understand that these deadlines are early and plans can change, please only submit an abstract if you aim, in good faith, to attend the ASSAs. URPE is allocated only a certain number of sessions and later withdrawals/cancellations end up taking a precious spot on the program.
- (iii) We will also continue to uphold our policy of a two-year ban on last minute no-shows.
- (iv) URPE will only consider papers that are not under consideration elsewhere for the same meeting. When you submit your paper or panel proposal, please confirm that your submission is not under consideration for presentation at the ASSA meetings by another organization.

Please note that all session participants must be a current member of URPE in good standing at the time of submission of the session or paper proposal. Anyone not current with their dues will be notified and given a one week grace period, after which proposals will be deleted if membership is not made current. Membership information is available by clicking [here](#).⁵²

Guidelines for Complete Sessions

Proposals for complete sessions should include the following information:

- Session title
- A brief abstract for each paper (limited to 250 words)
- Two JEL bibliographic codes for the proposed panel
- The names, institutional affiliations, and email addresses of all session participants

Proposals for sessions should contain at least four and up to five papers. Session organizers are responsible for conveying administrative information to session members, including confirmation that the session has been accepted, the time and location of the session, and the deadlines for distributing papers.

Chairs and discussants should preferably be chosen amongst the panelists. External discussants and chairs, as well as co-authors, will be not listed on the ASSA program. However, they will be listed on an URPE program on the URPE website. The ASSA allocation of sessions is based upon the number of people attending sessions, and the ASSA does not consider chairs, discussants, co-authors, and panelists as attendees. Thus, we welcome the participation of those who would like to serve as external discussants or chairs, but will not include their names in our submission to the ASSA.

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The total number of URPE sessions is limited by the ASSA, and we regret that high-quality session proposals may have to be turned down.

Guidelines for Individual Papers

Individual papers that are accepted will be assigned to sessions, and each session will have an assigned chair. Session chairs are responsible for conveying administrative information to session members, including the time and location of the session, and the deadlines for distributing papers. Sessions will be organized based on the cohesiveness of papers around a central theme. We regret that high quality individual papers may be turned down due to the inability to place them in a session with papers with similar themes.

- Proposals for individual papers should include the following information:
- Paper title
- Abstract (limited to 250 words)
- Two JEL bibliographic codes for the paper
- Author's name, institutional affiliation, and email address (for all authors if co-authored paper).

Proposals submitted after the April 25th deadline will not be considered. You should receive word from URPE about the decision on your session or paper in late June. The date and time of sessions are assigned by the AEA at the end of August.

Papers and panels that cannot be included on the URPE at ASSA program can automatically be considered for the ICAPE (International Confederation of Associations for Pluralism in Economics) conference that usually immediately follows the ASSA conference. The ICAPE 2026 Conference will take place January 5-6, 2026, immediately following the ASSA conference, at LaSalle University in Philadelphia. The ICAPE conference will also include a virtual component that will take place on Friday, January 9, 2026. Please indicate with your submission whether you would like to be considered for inclusion into the ICAPE program if not accepted by URPE. ICAPE sessions are organized by Dr. Geoff Schneider, Bucknell University.

Applications for individual papers should be made to [URPE@ASSA Individual Paper Proposals](mailto:URPE@ASSA),⁵³ or for complete session submissions to [URPE@ASSA Complete Session Proposals](mailto:URPE@ASSA)⁵⁴.

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⁵⁴https://api.neonemails.com/emails/tracking/click-link/w-vemciRWCvrx_ifhAkGzmKzoa_hY6Jzpd1N5qjiwMw=/iaZA1YW7a6cp-EiMB4HXDwrLZLcoQnioTfSe0pu4crU=

If you have questions or problems with the online submission, please email the [URPE National Office](#).⁵⁵ For questions about the meetings, please contact the URPE@ASSAs 2026 coordinators, [Smita Ramnarain](#)⁵⁶ or [Anastasia Wilson](#)⁵⁷.

Each year the [RRPE](#)⁵⁸ publishes a selection from the papers presented in a [Proceedings Issue](#)⁵⁹. If your paper is selected to be on the URPE@ASSAs 2026 program, you will receive an invitation to submit your conference paper for consideration in the 2026 RRPE Proceedings issue (which will be the December 2026 issue). Please follow the submission instructions described in the invitation you receive. Please see the [American Economic Association](#)⁶⁰ website for general logistical information about the conference, and our [past programs page](#)⁶¹ for more information on sessions at the conference.

Submission Deadline: 25 April 2025

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

(9)/10-12 September 2025 — Prague, 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.

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⁵⁶<mailto:sramnarain@uri.edu>

⁵⁷<mailto:awilson@hws.edu>

⁵⁸https://api.neonemails.com/emails/tracking/click-link/w-vemciRWCvrx_ifhAkGzmKzoa_hY6JzpDlN5qjiwMw=/iaZA1YW7a6cp-EiMB4HXd81tjmnosbXbVVRKga5uB2U=

⁵⁹https://api.neonemails.com/emails/tracking/click-link/w-vemciRWCvrx_ifhAkGzmKzoa_hY6JzpDlN5qjiwMw=/iaZA1YW7a6cp-EiMB4HXd19FGWKpsuGrMjKeHmCf30o=

⁶⁰https://api.neonemails.com/emails/tracking/click-link/w-vemciRWCvrx_ifhAkGzmKzoa_hY6JzpDlN5qjiwMw=/iaZA1YW7a6cp-EiMB4HXdwaU6X_Fo8fd2Lv2qB18srg=

⁶¹https://api.neonemails.com/emails/tracking/click-link/w-vemciRWCvrx_ifhAkGzmKzoa_hY6JzpDlN5qjiwMw=/iaZA1YW7a6cp-EiMB4HXd5DuQaf8kREqpX7o42R1luE=

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](#)⁶² at the [Prague University of Economics and Business](#)⁶³. 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](#)⁶⁴ and the [JOIE Reviewer of the Year Award](#)⁶⁵ will be announced. There will be an optional tour on Saturday 13 September.

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

For further information please click [here](#)⁶⁶.

Submission Deadline: 1 May 2025

Winter Institute for the History and Philosophy of Economics (Austin/Texas, Dec. 2025)

18-21 December 2025 — University of Austin (UATX) Downtown Austin (Texas) campus

The first **University of Austin (UATX) Winter Institute for the History and Philosophy of Economics** will be held at UATX's Downtown Austin (Texas) campus, Thursday, December 18, through Sunday, December 21, 2025.

The Winter Institute has been conceived as a small (hopefully) annual conference following the tradition laid down by Sandra Peart and David Levy in their long-running Summer Institute for the Preservation of the History of Economic Thought, and subsequently carried on for two years as a Winter Institute, by Ross Emmett at Arizona State University.

⁶²<https://fba.vse.cz/>

⁶³<https://www.vse.cz/english/>

⁶⁴<https://winir.org/elinor-ostrom-prize/>

⁶⁵<https://winir.org/reviewer-of-year-award/>

⁶⁶<https://winir.org/winir-2025/>

The purpose of the Institute is to provide a workshop setting, no less academically demanding for all its collegiality, in which both early-career and advanced scholars can engage with each other's work in a constructive, yet rigorously critical, manner. The Institute will offer a forum for historians and philosophers of economics to meet, network, and present their works-in-progress to an audience of engaged peers.

One aspect of the Peart / Levy / Emmett model that we are especially concerned to preserve is **a commitment to early-career scholars. We are reserving five of the ten available presentation slots for graduate students and scholars who have completed their PhDs within the last two years.** The other five presentation slots are reserved for more established senior scholars. We will also support a number of invited scholars who will participate in the Institute as attendees / discussants, without presenting a paper. Naturally, anyone who might be near Austin at the time and would like to attend the Institute without financial support is welcome.

Participants should plan to arrive in Austin by Thursday, December 18, 2025. An opening reception will be held that evening. Five sessions per day will be held on Friday the 19 and Saturday the 20, with a closing dinner following the final Saturday session. Attendees should plan to depart on Sunday, December 21, 2025.

Those chosen to present at the Institute will receive Institute-related meals, hotel accommodation for three nights, and a \$1,250 honorarium to help defray travel costs.

We invite proposals on any topic, from any perspective, relevant to the history and / or philosophy of economics. Please provide an abstract of no more than 250 words and a brief CV of no more than 2 pages. **Send your proposals (and any other inquiries) to sscheall@uaustin.org⁶⁷ .. Notifications will be sent by August 1, 2025.**

The Winter Institute for the History and Philosophy of Economics is supported by the Center for Economics, Politics, and History at the University of Austin, America's newest university and, incidentally, **the only American university to mandate at least one course in the history of economic thought for all students, regardless of major.**

Scott Scheall: Associate Professor of Philosophy and Economics, Center for Economics, Politics, and History, University of Austin

On behalf of the **Winter Institute Scientific Committee:**

- **Morgan Marietta:** Dean, Center for Economics, Politics, and History, University of Austin

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- **Thomas Hogan:** Associate Professor of Economics, Center for Economics, Politics, and History, University of Austin
- **Stephen Meardon:** Associate Professor of Economics, Bowdoin College
- **Charles McCann:** Independent Scholar
- **Alexander Linsbichler:** Senior Postdoctoral Fellow, Institute of Philosophy and Scientific Method, Johannes Kepler University, Linz, and Lecturer of Philosophy and Economics, University of Vienna

Deadline Submission: 15 June 2025

YSI-Workshop on "The Untold Stories Behind Financial Crises (1825–2025): Plurality of Causes and Multidimensional Consequences" (Lyon, Dec. 2025)

11–12 December 2025 — Université Lyon 2, France

This workshop particularly welcomes contributions from PhD candidates in the final stages of their dissertation, postdoctoral researchers, and early career scholars (within seven years of obtaining their PhD).

The workshop will commemorate the bicentennial of the 1825 financial crisis and aims to explore the long-term history of financial crises through the 21st century. The theme is intentionally broad, inviting diverse methodological and geographical perspectives.

The 1825 crisis is often described as the first global speculative bubble, spurred by foreign investments in Latin America, which led to a ripple effect throughout the British banking system and international markets. It also underscored the critical role of central banks—especially the Bank of England—in managing liquidity crises. Politically, the crisis was entangled with Britain’s strategic support of newly independent Latin American republics, using economic investment as a tool to diminish Spanish influence in the region. As such, the 1825 crisis was shaped by intersecting economic, monetary, financial, and political dimensions that together triggered and amplified its impact.

This crisis serves as a powerful entry point to bridge the fields of economic history and the history of economic thought—particularly through the lens of financial, monetary, and banking issues (Rosselli, 2013). More broadly, financial crises are intrinsically multidimensional phenomena, offering rich ground for interdisciplinary exploration.

We particularly encourage submissions that adopt multidimensional perspectives—economic, financial, managerial, political, sociological, historical, and beyond—to analyze past or

contemporary crises. Such interdisciplinary insights can foster richer historiographies and a deeper understanding of these complex events.

The call for papers is attached. We would be grateful if you could circulate it within your networks and share it with PhD students or early career researchers who may be interested.

Scientific Committee

- Alain Béraud, PHARE, Université Paris 1 Panthéon Sorbonne
- Nesrine Bentemessek Kahia, Université Paris Est Créteil, IRG
- Sylvie Diatkine, PHARE, Université Paris 1 Panthéon Sorbonne
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Young Scholars Initiative

- Kosal Nith (Coordinator, East Asia, INET's YSI)
- Sattwick Dey Biswas (Coordinator, History of Economic Thought, INET's YSI)

Contact for sending abstracts and papers

Nesrine Bentemessek Kahia : nesrine.bentemessek-kahia@u-pec.fr⁶⁸

Important dates

- Last date for abstract submission (around 1,000 words): 30 April 2025

⁶⁸<mailto:nesrine.bentemessek-kahia@u-pec.fr>

- Full paper submission deadline: 31 October 2025
- Conference: 11-12 December 2025

Call for Participants

14th Post Keynesian Economics Society Summer School (June 2025, London)

22-25 June 2025 — University of Greenwich, London

The annual PKES summer school on post-Keynesian Economics and Political Economy is back. Spend three days discussing topics in heterodox economics with leading economists and a group of peers with likeminded research interests. This year's summer school offers a topics-based introduction to post-Keynesian economics and Political Economy, including: growth and distribution, fiscal policy and austerity, ecological and environmental macroeconomics, money and finance, development, feminist economics, and income and wealth inequality. The school is aimed at undergraduate students and is an ideal basis for those wishing to continue postgraduate study on the aforementioned topics. We will however also consider applications from postgraduate students. The summer school will be held from Sunday 22 to Wednesday 25th June 2025 at the University of Greenwich's fantastic campus in London.

Registration is open and places are available, with and without accommodation, prices start at £40. There is a limited number of spaces which will be allocated on a first come first served basis. More information can be found on the PKES website.

In order to book your place please follow this link: <https://store.gre.ac.uk/conferences-and-events/short-courses/pkes/14th-pkes-summer-school-2025>⁶⁹

Bookings are open until 11th June, 11pm. However, we advise booking early to get early access to the relevant reading material in advance of the summer school. Reading material will be sent out to registered participants on 30 May and 12 June.

The summer school is jointly organised by the Post-Keynesian Economic Society and the Institute of Political Economy Governance Finance and Accountability (PEGFA) at the University of Greenwich. We would like to thank the Cambridge Political Economy Society Trust and PEGFA for their generous financial support.

⁶⁹<https://store.gre.ac.uk/conferences-and-events/short-courses/pkes/14th-pkes-summer-school-2025>

If you have any questions regarding the summer school please get in touch with a member of the organising committee:

- Dr Ben Tippet⁷⁰
- Dr Alex Guschanski⁷¹
- Dr Thomas Rabensteiner⁷²

Registration Deadline: 11.06.2025

27th Summer School on History of Economic Thought, Economic Philosophy and Economic History on “Capitalism, Democracy and Justice” (Sep. 2025, Rome)

1-5 September 2025 — University of Rome Tor Vergata

The 2025 ESHET Summer School in History of Economic Thought, Economic Philosophy, and Economic History will take place in Rome, organised by the **Department of Literature, Philosophy and Art History of the University of Rome Tor Vergata** and **PHARE (University of Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne)**.

The Summer School is open to Ph.D. students and young scholars (Ph.D. degree obtained after January 2023) in History of Economic Thought, Economic Philosophy, or Economic History. Approximately 20 proposals will be selected for presentation. The list of past Summer Schools is available on the [ESHET website](#)⁷³.

Presentation

In the current global landscape, economic and political dynamics are undergoing rapid and profound transformations, reshaping the fabric of societies and governance structures. The economic and political power interplay in recent U.S. presidential elections has sparked debates on the influence of wealth in democratic processes. Simultaneously, the European model of social protection, long considered a pillar of economic security and individual freedoms, faces mounting pressures from economic stagnation, demographic changes, and ideological challenges. At the global level, the rise of neo-mercantilism is leading to a contraction of international cooperation, with nation-states increasingly prioritizing national interests over multilateral agreements and globalization. Furthermore, the resurgence of populism across different political spectrums raises concerns about

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⁷³<https://www.eshet.net/summer-schools/>

the erosion of democratic norms, the polarization of societies, and the potential consequences of economic nationalism. As wealth inequality reaches unprecedented levels and the reciprocal influence between economic policies and political outcomes is widely debated, urgent questions emerge: how does economic power influence democratic institutions and policymaking? To what extent do technological advancements exacerbate or mitigate economic disparities? Is neoliberalism a sustainable framework for economic growth, or does it require re-evaluation in light of contemporary challenges?

The relationship between capitalism, democracy, and justice has long been a fundamental concern across disciplines, including economics, philosophy, political science, and the broader social sciences. This summer school will serve as a platform for students and scholars to critically engage with the intersections of capitalism, democracy, and justice through the lenses of the History of Economic Thought, Economic Philosophy, and Methodology.

Topics of Interest

- The Historical Evolution of Capitalism and Democratic Institutions
- Methodological Approaches to Analysing Capitalism and Democracy
- Contemporary Challenges at the Interface of Capitalism, Democracy and Justice
- Economic Power and the Defence of Liberal Democracy
- Nationalism vs. International Cooperation
- Neoliberalism and the Future of Capitalism
- Geo-economics in the history of economic thought between free trade and protectionism
- The Political Economy of Populism

WARNING: *Whereas lectures given by senior scholars will deal with some of these issues, there is no specific theme for students' presentations. Ph.D. students and young scholars are thus invited to send proposals on **any topic in the History of Economic Thought, Economic Philosophy, and Economic History**.* Submission Guidelines for Ph.D. students and Young Scholars Papers will be selected from extended abstracts in English of 750 to 1000 words, or full-paper proposals of up to 7500 words.

Abstracts must be sent together with a CV and a letter of recommendation from a supervisor, to paolo.paesani@uniroma2.it⁷⁴ Applications not including all of the required documents – abstract or full paper in English, CV, and a letter of recommendation –

⁷⁴<http://paolo.paesani@uniroma2.it/>

will not be taken into consideration. Travel arrangements: participants are expected to make their own travel arrangements and pay their travel costs.

Registration fees. The registration fee is 150€. Registration fees include accommodation in [CampusX Roma Tor Vergata](#)⁷⁵ : 4 nights, double or single room depending on availability, check-in September 1, check-out September 5), daily breakfast and lunch, Summer School social dinner, participation to the leisure programmes, materials.

Venue: The Summer school will be held at the Department of Literature, Philosophy and Art History, University of Rome Tor Vergata, Via Columbia 1. The Campus X is within walking distance to the venue. A shuttle service will be available.

- The abstract submission deadline is **May 31st, 2025**.
- Notification of acceptance: **June 30th, 2025**
- Submission of the final paper by **August 18th, 2025**
- Registration and fee payment should be made by **July 21th, 2025**.

32nd Annual Levy Institute Conference (June 2025, New York)

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

The 32nd Annual Levy Economics Institute Conference, "Money, Finance, and Economic Strategies in Fractured Times," will be returning as an in-person event on Monday, June 16, 2025. The conference will take place on the Bard College campus in Annandale-on-Hudson, NY.

This year's annual conference will feature panels on Minskyan analyses of current sources of financial fragility; new directions in public finance; economic policy in the age of Trump; climate finance; balance of payments constraints, tariffs, and the global economy; and more.

Preliminary speakers include:

James K. Galbraith, Rogerio Studart, Stephanie Kelton, Dan Alpert, Pavlina R. Tcherneva, L. Randall Wray, Yan Liang, Ndongo Samba Sylla, Scott Fullwiler, and Leila Davis.

⁷⁵<https://www.cx-place.com/cxrome-tor-vergata-campus.html>

To register and stay up to date, please visit the conference website: <https://www.levyinstitute.org/events/event/32nd-annual-levy-economics-institute-conference/>⁷⁶

AKB/PKES webinar on the green transition (April 2025, online)

The Brazilian Keynesian Association (AKB)⁷⁷ and the Post-Keynesian Economics Society (PKES)⁷⁸ are co-organising a webinar on the ‘Economic policies for the green transition’. The webinar will take place at 3-4:30pm UK time on 29 April.

AKB/PKES webinar on the economic policies for the green transition (29 April, 3-4:30pm UK time)

Board:

- **Carmem Feijó** (Fluminense Federal University, Brazil) *Economic policies for the green transition: revisiting the role of the state*
- **Marco Crocco** (Federal University of Minas Gerais, Brazil) *Green macrofinancial regimes on the periphery: the case of Brazil*
- **Özlem Onaran** (University of Greenwich, UK) *Why we need both green and purple public investment for a just sustainable transition*
- Chair: **Yannis Dafermos** (SOAS University of London, UK)

MS Teams joining link⁷⁹

Capitalism to Come? Oligarchy, Violence and the New Imperialisms (online/Leeds, 15 May 2025)

15 May 2025 10:30 - 18:00 CEST — Leeds/online

Hosted by the Global Political Economy group at the University of Leeds, this event will feature a unique range of perspectives on oligarchy, neoliberalism, authoritarianism, the far-right and more. Both early-career researchers and established scholars will present

⁷⁶<https://www.levyinstitute.org/events/event/32nd-annual-levy-economics-institute-conference/>

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⁷⁸<https://www.postkeynesian.net/>

⁷⁹https://teams.microsoft.com/l/meetup-join/19%3ameeting_NzU2ZGExNzYtZTlmZC00MTFiLWlzMDMtYmI4MmZiNzk3Y2Mz%40thread.v2/0?context=%7b%22Tid%22%3a%22674dd0a1-ae62-42c7-a39f-69ee199537a8%22%2c%220id%22%3a%227a2efacb-cc97-4fd0-8d92-b2ec90910c29%22%7d

fresh thinking on the current conjuncture, reflecting on our times of multiple crises, rising oligarchic tendencies, the resurgence of the far-right and returning hyper-imperialisms.

For further informations please click [here](#)⁸⁰ .

Conference on "Trade Unions and University Research: Collaborating to make work better" (online/Nottingham, June 2025)

20 June 2025, 9.30am-4.30pm —Hybrid (online and in person in Nottingham, UK)

I am delighted to invite you to our conference, 'Trade Unions and University Research: Collaborating to make work better', taking place in Nottingham and online (hybrid format) on Friday 20 June 2025. Register here: <https://www.ntu.ac.uk/about-us/events/events/2025/6/trade-unions-and-university-research-collaborating-to-make-work-better>⁸¹ and further details below.

Professor Veena Dubal (UC Irvine School of Law), speaking on the implications of digital technologies for workers and worker organising and Professor Jane Holgate (University of Leeds), speaking on the historical context and challenges and opportunities of the present moment.

At a time of rapid change in the world of work trade unions face many new challenges. From the spread of precarious work, to the impact of AI and other digital technologies, to the opportunities presented by the Employment Rights Bill and how trade unions can maximise their impact on policy, to social divides and identities based on race, gender, migration, and more. This calls for a renewed focus on how research can assist trade unions and how academics, researchers, trade unions and activists can work together to make work better.

Join us for an event that will explore how trade unionists and academic researchers can work together to improve working conditions. We'll discuss the historical context for this work and the challenges and opportunities offered by the current moment, learn from one another, expand and deepen our collaborations, and undertake practical work to advance workers' interests.

The conference is being hosted by the GMB-NTU Work Futures Observatory, which was established in August 2024 as a collaboration between the GMB Union and Nottingham Trent University. We have so far established eight streams of work focused around priority issues the union is working on, including social care, schools, equal pay, credit

⁸⁰<https://www.eventbrite.com/e/the-capitalism-to-come-oligarchy-violence-and-new-imperialisms-tickets-1307925874499?aff=oddtcreator>

⁸¹<https://www.ntu.ac.uk/about-us/events/events/2025/6/trade-unions-and-university-research-collaborating-to-make-work-better>

unions, private hire, gig worker voices, warehouses and logistics, and ceramics. Alongside these streams the Observatory has a book in press that shares lessons from the GMB's Amazon BHX4 Coventry campaign and is piloting an appreciative enquiry method to strengthen the GMB's process of reviewing its campaigns and building on their strengths.

The central purpose for the conference is to bring the Observatory's work into conversation with workers, trade unionists, academics, policy makers and all those with an interest in the future of work for mutual learning and to help us strengthen our next cycle of work. For trade unionists, NGOs, organisers and workers: Gain research insights to help with your work, find new coalition allies and strengthen networks. For academics, students and independent researchers: Gain a better understanding of the research needs of Britain's third largest trade union, increase the impact of your research by contributing to trade union practice and policy, and form new research collaborations. For MPs, councillors and policy professionals: Gain research insights to inform policy proposals, influence demands from trade unions and other stakeholders by informing discussion about policy constraints and competing demands.

Bursaries are available to cover expenses for within-UK travel, accommodation (if distance requires an overnight stay) and loss of earnings (if attendance means missing paid work). To apply for bursaries contact konrad.rekas@ntu.ac.uk⁸² or indicate your request for a bursary on the registration form. Decisions on bursary applications will be made on a case by case basis but we will support as many people as possible to attend. Registration costs are on a sliding scale of what you can afford, with all registration fees adding to the bursaries fund, enabling us to make the conference more accessible for more people.

Posters are welcome reporting on research of relevance to the themes of social care, schools, equal pay, credit unions, private hire, gig worker voices, warehouses and logistics, ceramics, and organising strategies, tactics and practices. Please submit posters to tuurc@ntu.ac.uk⁸³ by 9 May 2025, with decisions on which posters have been selected communicated by 22 May. Selected posters will be displayed online and in person at the conference venue.

Register here: <https://www.ntu.ac.uk/about-us/events/events/2025/6/trade-unions-and-university-research-collaborating-to-make-work-better>⁸⁴

Application Deadline: 9 June 2025 (in person)

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⁸³<mailto:tuurc@ntu.ac.uk>

⁸⁴<https://www.ntu.ac.uk/about-us/events/events/2025/6/trade-unions-and-university-research-collaborating-to-make-work-better>

Hierarchies and fragilities in growth models: finance, gender, and business strategies (London, May 2025)

28 May 2025, 9.30-18.00 — K4U.04 Pyramid Room, King’s Building, King’s College London

The growth models approach is a novel framework at the intersection of economics and political science that examines the growth strategies, institutions and political coalitions of contemporary economies and societies in a comparative fashion. It fuses post-Keynesian macroeconomics (Lavoie and Stockhammer 2013, Stockhammer 2022) with contemporary institutional and political economy analyses. Since a foundational paper by Baccaro and Pontusson (2016), this framework has rapidly gained traction in research and is a competitor to the more supply-side oriented Varieties of Capitalism approach (Hall and Soskice 2001), that has over the past decades shaped much of comparative political economy. The strength of the growth models approach resides in its higher capacity to account for socio-economic developments in an era of instability and poly-crisis (Baccaro, Blyth and Pontusson 2022). This is because it gives a more prominent place to demand-side phenomena like financial instability and demand deficiencies; and it features power relations prominently. However, the integration of hierarchical relations along the lines of production, finance and gender is as of yet underdeveloped. The contribution of the workshop is to explore stratification mechanisms that operate across and within growth models, including their core-periphery dynamics. We distinguish financial mechanisms, production networks (productive hierarchies) and gender relations and exploring how they shape growth models and their fragilities.

The event is free, but registration is required. To register please click [here](#)⁸⁵.

Poznan Post-Keynesian Workshops (Poznań, June 2025)

27 - 29 June 2025 — Poznań, Mostowa 10 Street, Poland

This summer school brings together 3 internationally-known heterodox scholars (Louis-Philippe Rochon, Domenica Tropeano, Guillaume Vallet) who will discuss various aspects of post-Keynesian economics, focusing on gender, power, money and monetary policy, and heterodox economics more broadly. The main objective is to put forward and to explain the extent to which economic phenomena are not “isolated”: they are always embedded in social and political relations. With this in mind, the 3 scholars will insist on the relevance of institutions in heterodox economics, and also on the connection between economics and other social sciences.

⁸⁵<https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/hierarchies-and-fragilities-in-growth-models-finance-gender-and-business-tickets-1304010934809?aff=oddtcreator>

The school will consist of more than 10 hours of lectures and discussions, and will in addition include three round table discussions on current economic problems. Students will have plenty of opportunities to meet with the presenters, and discuss with them their own research.

For further information please click [here](#)⁸⁶ .

Rethinking Economics Summer School Switzerland: Economics as Resistance Heterodox Strategies on Housing, Energy, and Agriculture against the New Right (Chandolin, August 2025)

2–8 August 2025 — Chandolin (Valais, Switzerland)

From August 2–8, we’re bringing together activists and critical social scientists for a week of learning, exchange, and strategy-building. This year’s theme: ”Economics as Resistance – Heterodox Strategies on Housing, Energy, and Agriculture against the New Right”

No prior expertise is required — just curiosity and a desire to challenge dominant narratives. Our morning sessions introduce key heterodox economic schools, including Ecological Economics, Marxist Economics, and Complexity Economics. In the afternoons, guest speakers provide insights into how economic approaches can be used to counter the rise of the new right.

We encourage participants to host their own workshops, initiate projects at the intersection of activism and research, and challenge traditional academic hierarchies.

The Summer School is held in English.

For more info, visit [resuso.ch](#)⁸⁷ or follow us on Instagram (@ [resuso.ch](#)⁸⁸). **Applications open at the end of April.**

Summer University: „Alternative Economic and Monetary Systems (AEMS)“ (Vienna, July-Aug. 2025,)

14.07 - 02.08.2025 — Vienna

⁸⁶<https://fundacjalipinskiego.pl/wydarzenia/poznan-post-keynesian-workshops/>

⁸⁷<http://resuso.ch/>

⁸⁸<http://resuso.ch/>

The application period for the interdisciplinary summer programs Alternative Economic and Monetary Systems (AEMS; 5 ECTS) and Green.Building.Solutions. (GBS; 7 ECTS) is now open.

AEMS provides an opportunity to explore alternative approaches to the current economic system and discuss concepts for shaping it within ecological boundaries. Participants from diverse academic and professional backgrounds engage with topics such as the Economy for the Common Good, Degrowth, ethical banking, and Sovereign Money. GBS focuses on sustainable building and urban planning. Participants gain practical insights into ecological design, energy efficiency, and alternative building materials while working on their own building projects.

Alternative Economic and Monetary Systems (AEMS) — 5 ECTS

The AEMS Summer University in Vienna brings together students and professionals from various disciplines to examine alternatives to the current growth-driven economy. The program takes a holistic approach to ecological sustainability and covers topics such as the Economy for the Common Good, Degrowth, ethical banking, and Sovereign Money.

Green.Building.Solutions. (GBS) — 7 ECTS

The GBS Summer University in Vienna offers students and professionals in fields such as architecture, building technology, and urban planning the opportunity to expand their knowledge in sustainable construction. The program covers topics including green building technologies, energy efficiency, and alternative materials. Participants also develop their own building projects and have the chance to connect with experts and peers from around the world.

For further information and application details please click here: <https://www.oeadstudenthousing.at/en/summer-universities/aems/about-aems/>⁸⁹

General application Deadline: 30 June 2025

Workshop on "Critical Innovation Studies" (online/London, May 2025)

28 May 2025 — Westminster Business School University of Westminster 35 Marylebone Rd, London NW1 5LS

The University of Westminster, Centre for Innovation Management Research (CIMR) is hosting a workshop aimed at reigniting interest in critical innovation studies. This

⁸⁹<https://www.oeadstudenthousing.at/en/summer-universities/aems/about-aems/>

event offers a platform for innovation scholars, early-career researchers, policymakers, and activists to exchange knowledge and explore how innovation studies can reinvent itself in a critical, socially relevant, and impactful way.

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- No registration fee
- Refreshments, including coffee, tea, and lunch, will be provided
- To register for the workshop, use the following link: <https://lnkd.in/e7cNXWKT>
- Interested in presenting your work? Please submit your abstract here: <https://lnkd.in/eiFbgmkJ>

This event is co-organised by:

- Westminster Business School, University of Westminster,
- Centre for Innovation Management Research (CIMR) Birkbeck,
- University of London Innogen Institute
- The Open University,
- The University of Edinburgh

For more details, please contact Thanos Fragkandreas at fragkat@westminster.ac.uk⁹⁰.

Workshop on Alternative Macroeconomic Theories: Developing Countries and Türkiye (Ankara, July 2025)

26-29 July 2025 — Ankara, Turkey

This event aims to bring together graduate students and early-career researchers interested in analysing macroeconomic issues in developing countries from alternative perspectives. Recent global developments have revived interest in heterodox macroeconomic perspectives, such as post-Keynesian/Kaleckian, Structuralist, Institutionalist traditions. Reassessing policy frameworks is crucial to addressing the structural challenges and external vulnerabilities that mainstream models have failed to resolve. The aim of this workshop is to create a productive space for meaningful discussions while fostering a community of young researchers working on macroeconomic issues from alternative perspectives.

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Workshop will consist of mini-lectures covering various themes of interest as well as participant presentations.

Who Should Apply

This call is open to graduate students and early-career researchers who are engaged in research on macroeconomics from alternative perspectives. We welcome both theoretical and empirical submissions. Follow the link for application and submitting your abstract if you would like it to be evaluated for presentation during the workshop. Abstracts will be reviewed for relevance and technical quality.

For Application visit the [website](#)⁹¹ .

Application Deadline: 1 June 2025

YSI-EAEPE Summer School 2025: Reimagining Migration Economics through a Pluralist Lens (Rome, June/July 2025)

30.06.2025 – 02.07.2025 — Scuola di Economia e Studi Aziendali – Roma Tre, Roma

People have always moved—between rural and urban areas, across borders, within regions, and across continents—shaping and reshaping economic, cultural, and psychological landscapes. Current political debates often frame migration as a new crisis threatening Western industrialised nations, focusing narrowly on movements from colonised countries to the so-called Global North as if these flows were the entirety of migration. Migration is a multifaceted phenomenon that can be read as driven by individual motivations, imperial or capitalist institutions, or by cultural processes, but clearly never understood through a single perspective.

People might move to search for opportunities, or because they are forcibly displaced due to war, political instability, and environmental pressures. People from the capitalist core might move to the periphery as expats in a legitimised role, while others move illegally through borders made of barbed wire and salt. Capitalist labour demands funnel many into low-wage, precarious work in places that seem to be more focused on value-creation than on societal and human needs. Stratification dynamics create new and reproduce old racialised, gender, or class groups, with new marginalizations and inequalities. Migration might open new hopes of cooperation and development where it is least expected. Together, these forces form a complex, evolving network that continues to redefine societies, economies, and identities worldwide.

⁹¹<https://docs.google.com/forms/d/e/1FAIpQLScMfGE8bubv-C0mT3r758n5Tqf5xhRm4ulAgxuEE44j6IIIvQ/viewform>

However, mainstream economics often reduces migration to a simplistic question of labour supply and individual utility maximisation. Neoclassical models generally portray migrants as rational actors responding to market signals, thereby ignoring broader structural influences and the diversity of motivations behind migration. Scholars from all schools of social sciences have critiqued this approach, arguing that it fails to account for power imbalances, historical inequalities, and the role of social and environmental factors in migration.

In response, the Summer School offers a pluralistic approach that draws on heterodox economics and interdisciplinary perspectives, aiming to equip participants with tools to analyse migration in its full complexity. This approach considers this phenomenon as a process embedded within a broader network of forces—economic, social, ecological, and historical—that interact dynamically and shape global patterns. Rather than viewing migration through isolated “push” and “pull” factors, we emphasise its role within interconnected systems. Participants will explore diverse perspectives, including the impact of institutional and structural dynamics, the political economy of global labour markets, ecological pressures, social and cultural networks, and the historical legacies of colonialism.

Through these lenses, we aim to build a richer, more nuanced understanding of migration in economics that challenges simplistic economic narratives and captures the complex reality of global movement. The Summer School is Co-Organised with the European Association for Evolutionary Political Economy (EAEPE) to connect with established heterodox scholars and rather than one-directional teaching we want to co-develop new ideas with PhD Students by using workshop formats and non-formal education methods.

Participation The [18th EAEPE Summer School](https://eaepe.org/summer-school-2025/)⁹² is open to PhD students and early-career researchers working in particular in the field of institutional and evolutionary analysis, but is not limited to those approaches. Lecturers will address the topic of migration from different perspectives and approaches. Many [Research Areas](https://eaepe.org/research-areas/)⁹³ are relevant: Social Economics, Public Economics, Migration Economics, Development Economics, Macroeconomics, Labour Economics, Urban and Regional Economics, Economic History, Evolutionary Economics, Comparative Economics, and the impact of migration on Innovation and Industrial Policy.

More generally, contributions from all fields using institutional, evolutionary, multidisciplinary approaches are welcome. Lectures by internationally renowned scholars will be given in the morning, while afternoons will be devoted to presentations by advanced PhD students and early-career researchers, who will thus benefit from comments and suggestions from experts in the field. Selected participants volunteer to discuss the work of peers.

⁹²<https://eaepe.org/summer-school-2025/>

⁹³<https://eaepe.org/research-areas/>

Abstract Submission Deadline: 15.05.2025

Conference Papers, Reports, and Podcasts

2025 David Gordon Memorial Lecture on YouTube

The 2025 David Gordon Memorial Lecture is now available on the URPE YouTube page⁹⁴

Speaker: Dr. Radhika Desai, University of Manitoba

Session Chair: Dr. Zhongjin Li, University of Missouri-Kansas City

Abstract: 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'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 <https://urpe.org/the-journal/browse-content/david-gordon-memorial-lecture/>⁹⁵.

Ceteris Never Paribus Podcast: Series on Supervision

Based on nearly two years of interviews with current and former PhD students and supervisors, as well as extensive conversations about supervision, Maria Bach presents

⁹⁴https://api.neonemails.com/emails/tracking/click-link/3_Xr6jzVP_8a9yU32RpTJ4mcPDeZJmTqxJ4z4JYkqLM=/NciIN86vaqM12iJnpRx3wa4f54JBxyscSeKfabsoWoQ=

⁹⁵https://api.neonemails.com/emails/tracking/click-link/3_Xr6jzVP_8a9yU32RpTJ4mcPDeZJmTqxJ4z4JYkqLM=/NciIN86vaqM12iJnpRx3wfDXph6Pvc54VWM0bJ3TbDg=

a series of episodes focused on the topic of PhD supervision.

In the first episode, a range of critical “don’ts” are explored—pitfalls that both PhD students and their supervisors should avoid to foster a healthier and more productive doctoral journey. The following episode will provide practical solutions, or the “dos” of supervision. A third episode will address ambiguous situations where the best approach is unclear or context-dependent, referred to as the “in-betweens.” In the fourth episode, the author will interview an experienced PhD coach who has significant expertise in supervision. The final, brief episode will present a list of ten essential principles for supervisors and PhD students—dubbed the “10 commandments of supervision.”

The Don’ts of Supervision:

- Failing to recognize personal struggles
- Poor communication and lack of support
- Exposing PhD students to toxic or overbearing environments
- Setting unrealistic expectations and maintaining rigid mindsets
- Supervising too many PhD students
- Lacking flexibility in supervision
- Poor time management and lack of structure

Please find a link to the episodes [here](#)⁹⁶ .

Smith and Marx Walk into a Bar: A History of Economics Podcast: Episode 89

The most recent episode of Smith and Marx Walk into a Bar: A History of Economics Podcast is out now. This month, they are joined by Alexander Linsbichler, Senior Postdoc with the Institute of Philosophy and Scientific Method at Johannes Kepler University in Linz, Austria, and Lecturer of Philosophy and Economics at the University of Vienna, to discuss his work on rational reconstruction as a philosophical method, Austrian Economics, and the Vienna Circle of Logical Positivism. Have a listen! <https://hetpodcast.libsyn.com/episode-eighty-nine>⁹⁷

⁹⁶<https://ceterisneverparibus.net/series-on-supervision-part-i-the-donts-of-supervision-episode-43/>

⁹⁷<https://hetpodcast.libsyn.com/episode-eighty-nine>

Job Postings

Karlshochschule, Germany

Job title: Several full professorships at at Karlshochschule in Germany

Karlshochschule International University in Germany is currently seeking to fill several full professorship positions across diverse fields, Karlshochschule emphasizes making a critical contribution to complementing traditional economic approaches, making these positions especially appealing to scholars with heterodox perspectives:

- Professor of Politics and Sustainability (f/m/d)
- Professor of Political Economy (f/m/d)
- Professor/in für Allgemeine Informatik und Künstliche Intelligenz (m/w/d)
- Professor of General Psychology and Educational Research (f/m/d)
- Professor of General Management and Finance (f/m/d)
- Professor in the area of Communication, Area Studies and Interpretive Research Methods (f/m/d)
- Professor in the area of Cultural Theory and Creative Practices (f/m/d)

Please see the link below for more open positions: <https://karlsuniversity.de/de/hochschule/stellenangebote>.

Application Deadline: 1 May 2025

Lund University, Sweden

The Department of Economic History, Lund University (Sweden), is currently inviting applications for fully funded doctoral positions in economic history. Each position is linked to a specific research project within the broader field of historical demography and economic history.

The available positions are:

Doctoral Student in Economic History – Inequalities in Health and Survival

Please find a link here: <https://lu.varbi.com/en/what:job/jobID:810603/>⁹⁸

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

The ERC-funded research project ‘Relative Health. Long-Run Inequalities in Health and Survival Between Families and Across Generations’ (PI Ingrid van Dijk) is looking to recruit 1-2 PhD students. The PhD student(s) will work in this project in collaboration with other project members, including the project leader and other researchers. The project aims to measure inequalities in health and survival from a family perspective, comparing developments over time and between different contexts. A variety of data sources will be used, including historical and contemporary register data, survey data, twin registers, and biobanks. We are looking to fill one or more PhD positions in the project.

Doctoral Student in Economic History – Demographic Inequality

Please find a link here: <https://lu.varbi.com/en/what:job/jobID:809395/>⁹⁹

The PhD position is linked to the Wallenberg Scholar project ‘Unequal Lives: Socio-economic Stratification, Life-Course, and Demography from Preindustrial Society to the Welfare State’ (PI: Professor Martin Dribe). The PhD student will work in this project in collaboration with other project members.

Doctoral Student in Economic History – Colonial maternal health legacies

Please find a link here: <https://lu.varbi.com/en/what:job/jobID:808817/>¹⁰⁰

This research project investigates how colonial-era investments in maternal healthcare continue to shape health outcomes today. Despite progress, maternal and infant mortality remain high in parts of Africa, with significant inequalities in healthcare access and trust. By combining historical records with contemporary survey data, the project traces the evolution of state-provided maternal health services across different colonies. It examines the long-term impact of these policies and investments on fertility trends, population dynamics, and health disparities. The PhD candidate will contribute to uncovering these historical connections and their implications for contemporary maternal and child health challenges in the region.

⁹⁸<https://lu.varbi.com/en/what:job/jobID:810603/>

⁹⁹<https://lu.varbi.com/en/what:job/jobID:809395/>

¹⁰⁰<https://lu.varbi.com/en/what:job/jobID:808817/>

Application Deadline: 15 May 2025

University of Gothenburg, Sweden

Job title: Doctoral student in Economic History (2-3)

The Department of Economy and Society at the School of Business, Economics and Law, University of Gothenburg announces 2-3 positions as PhD student located at unit of Economic History. The department conducts education and research within three different subject areas; Economic History, Human Geography, and Innovation, Entrepreneurship and Management of Intellectual Asset. The different subjects within the department create possibilities to carry out interdisciplinary education and research.

The Unit for Economic History conducts research and education within the field which includes studies economic and social development in a long-run perspective. The studies concern current topics relating to globalisation, the environment, migration and gender from the perspective of economic history. Classical issues relating to economic growth and distribution are also studied. The unit offers doctoral education as well as single-subject courses on Bachelors and Masters level which gives the possibility to complete a Bachelors and Masters degree. Several of the courses are included in educational programmes at the University of Gothenburg.

Job assignments

The PhD student is expected to complete a PhD education in economic history during the period of employment. The main component of this education is to write a doctoral dissertation. Other tasks, including teaching and administrative duties, might be necessary to some extent, and will then render an extension of the PhD education to an equivalent degree.

Eligibility

Entry requirements for third-cycle (doctoral) programmes require both general and specific eligibility.

The general entry requirements for third-cycle (doctoral) programmes are:

1. academic degree at an advanced (Master's) level, or
2. attainment of at least 240 higher education (HE) credits for courses, of which at least 60 HE credits are awarded in the second cycle, or
3. equivalent training either in Sweden or abroad.

In addition, admission to the third-cycle programme in economic history at the University of Gothenburg also requires:

1. attainment of 90 higher education credits for courses in economic history at any level, or
2. attainment of at least 30 higher education credits for courses in economic history at an advanced (second-cycle) level, or
3. achievement of equivalent training either in Sweden or abroad.

Qualified is the person who masters English in speech and writing.

Assessment

Applicants will be assessed based on the general and specific eligibility requirements and their estimated ability to benefit from the study programme. At the assessment, documented qualifications from courses completed and theses written will be of particular importance. Personal suitability is of great importance for this position. The ability to co-operate well is a key quality. You should be able to work independently as well as in a team. Weight will also be given to recommendations from previous teachers or other persons with an insight into the qualifications of the applicant. It is finally also of importance that the planned field of research is within fields for which the unit possesses competence to supervise a PhD thesis.

One of the positions require the applicant to work in the research field of business history.

Please find the full call [here](#)¹⁰¹ .

Application Deadline: 31 May 2025

University of Oxford, UK (1/2)

Job title: Associate Professorship in Economic and Social History with a Non-Tutorial Fellowship at All Souls College

We are seeking a highly motivated, inspirational person to join our thriving academic community of historians and social scientists, and bring exciting perspectives to the teaching and study of Economic and Social History. Economic History is a flourishing area of study in Oxford. Social-science-oriented history is a major focus for this group and also for many other scholars in the History Faculty, the Department of Economics,

¹⁰¹https://web103.reachmee.com/ext/I005/1035/job?site=6&lang=SE&validator=3038fcf1516ea1184a6da70a891f87da&job_id=p37043

the Faculty of Asian and Middle Eastern Studies, and the Oxford School of Global and Area Studies. As part of the Economic and Social History team, you will have the opportunity to develop courses for both undergraduate and graduate students and the freedom to develop your own research ideas and projects, working with colleagues across the University and beyond. You will take part in the running and teaching of our highly successful MSc and MPhil in Economic and Social History, and will also be a member of the Oxford Centre for Economic and Social History.

Find further information on the job [here](#)¹⁰² .

Application Deadline: 23 April 2025

University of Oxford, UK (2/2)

Job title: Departmental Lecturer in Economic and Social History

About the role

Applications are invited for a 2-year, full-time, fixed-term Departmental Lectureship in Economic and Social History within the University of Oxford, Faculty of History, George Street, OX1 2RL, and from the date the Humanities department moves to its new premises, The Stephen A Schwarzman Centre for the Humanities in the Radcliffe Observatory Quarter, Oxford. This is an exciting opportunity to join the thriving Economic and Social History community in the History Faculty, and to develop experience in teaching and course administration at the graduate level. You will be associated with the History Faculty and also be an associate of the [Oxford Centre for Economic and Social History](#)¹⁰³ . Although this is primarily a teaching and organizational role, you will also conduct independent research, and play an active part in the University's interdisciplinary community.

The Role

The successful applicant will lecture, tutor, and supervise undergraduate and postgraduate students, including co-supervision of MSc and MPhil theses in Economic and Social History, and will contribute to admissions to the undergraduate programme in History and Economics; and to the MSc, MPhil, and DPhil in Economic and Social History (under the guidance of senior postholders in Economic and Social History). They will, in support of the development of courses and as a secondary commitment alongside teaching, manage own academic research activities, conduct independent research, and generate original ideas to build on existing concepts, as well as be first contact for student

¹⁰²<https://www.history.ox.ac.uk/event/associate-professorship-in-economic-and-social-history-with-a-non-tutorial-fellowship-at-all-s>

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matters relating to attendance, conduct, coursework, performance, and welfare (referring matters to appropriate others) and help to ensure that students have a high-quality academic experience;

About you

You will have a completed doctorate in economic and/or social history, or evidence that a doctorate is close to completion, e.g., candidates who have submitted their dissertation will be considered, subject to successful examination. An aptitude for teaching, the ability to inspire and enthuse students; the ability to take on administrative responsibilities relating to teaching and student progression, as well as a strong publication record commensurate with career stage, a clear profile of the research to be undertaken during the period of appointment, and familiarity with the existing literature and research in the field of Economic and Social History is essential. Experience of pastoral care of undergraduate students would be desirable.

Please find further information [here](#)¹⁰⁴ .

Application Deadline: 23 April 2025

University of the Witwatersrand, South Africa

Job title: FULL PROFESSOR IN ECONOMICS SCHOOL OF ECONOMICS AND FINANCE

The School of Economics and Finance (SEF) is one of six schools in the Faculty of Commerce, Law and Management at the University of the Witwatersrand. The school offers an active research environment and unrivalled access to industry and international bodies as a result of being located in the country's industrial heartland. It delivers both undergraduate and postgraduate programmes in Economics and Finance. Heterodox colleagues and such with a history of economic thought outlook are encouraged to apply. A somewhat later deadline may be convened. For expressions of interest and further information, please get in touch with Jérôme Lange at jerome.lange@wits.ac.za¹⁰⁵ . For other further formal information, please visit our website at <https://www.wits.ac.za/sef/>

SEF invites applications for the above position with a research focus or foci on one or more of: Political Economy; Industrial Policy; Economic Development; Heterodox Macroeconomic Theory and Policy

¹⁰⁴<https://history.web.ox.ac.uk/event/departamental-lecturer-in-economic-and-social-history-1>

¹⁰⁵<mailto:jerome.lange@wits.ac.za>

Applicants are required to have a PhD degree in Economics or a related field (e.g. Development Economics), a well-developed research and publication record, experience of teaching at the undergraduate and postgraduate levels and supervision of senior postgraduate students. Previous leadership roles in an academic environment and experience with fund-raising will be an added advantage.

The successful applicant will be expected to:

- Actively participate in research
- Teach both undergraduate and postgraduate courses
- Engage in supervision of postgraduate students
- Participate actively in the running of the school through administrative and academic citizenship activities

Remuneration: A competitive salary package will be offered.

To apply:

Please apply via i-Recruitment: <https://www.wits.ac.za/vacancies/>

Please include the following:

- A covering letter clearly indicating which post you are applying for
- A detailed CV with names, addresses, contact numbers and e-mail addresses of 3 referees
- Certified copies of qualifications and South African ID or passport if not South African.
- Any enquiries can be addressed to: adeola.oyenubi1@wits.ac.za

Application Deadline: 30 April 2025

Utrecht University, NL

Job title: Three-year postdoctoral position on "reconstructing changes in living standards during transitions and rapid shifts in the socio-economic organization of societies"

Utrecht University's social and economic history group invites applications for a three-year postdoctoral position on reconstructing changes in living standards during transitions and rapid shifts in the socio-economic organization of societies.

The successful candidate will have the opportunity to develop a case study of their choosing, and will be part of the project "The Good Society", which is funded by a Spinoza Prize.

Your job

This project will as a first step identify interesting cases of societal transition in history. Examples include a society that saw the decline of manorialism in the late Middle Ages (such as England in the fourteenth century), or the emergence of an associative order (Flanders in the fourteenth century), or the rise of a market economy (e.g., the Low Countries in in sixteenth century). More recent examples are the emergence of state coordination (Scandinavian countries in the twentieth century), the development of an associative order (the Netherlands, Germany or Austria in the mid-twentieth century), or the shift to and from a planned economy (e.g. the Soviet Union in the first half of the twentieth century or China in the second half of the twentieth century).

Next, the researcher will reconstruct for a few selected cases the development of living standards during this transition. The project takes a broad perspective on living standards, including real wages, education, height/stature, life expectancy, etc. Stature in particular is an interesting proxy for living standards as it is available for most areas and periods throughout history.

The final goal of the project is to find out how living standards developed during these changes in social-economic organisation within a society. This requires a long-term analysis, preferably of a comparative nature, to capture changes over time and differences between societies. The latter will also enable the postdoc to make a first step in identifying possible (causal) links between changes in living standards and social-economic organisation.

The output of the project consists both of datasets on living standards and academic papers analysing the link between living standards and societal organisation.

Your qualities

You could be the right fit for this position if you have:

- a PhD in economic history, economics, sociology, or a related discipline;
- the historical and quantitative skills to construct and analyse historical datasets;
- the ability to write academic publications as well as publications aimed at wider dissemination of research;
- an interest in history, in particular the long-run development of economies, societies and living standards;

- an excellent command of spoken and written English;
- a team spirit and experience working in an interdisciplinary, international setting.

Our offer

- A position for 12 months, with an extension to a total of 36 months in total after a positive evaluation;
- a working week of 38 hours and a gross monthly salary between €4,537 and €5,013 (salary scale 11 under the Collective Labour Agreement for Dutch Universities (CAO NU));
- 8% holiday pay and 8.3% year-end bonus;
- a pension scheme, partially paid parental leave and flexible terms of employment based on the CAO NU.

For further details and the application form, please visit <https://www.uu.nl/en/organisation/working-at-utrecht-university/jobs/postdoc-on-the-effect-of-societal-transitions-in-history-on-living-standards>¹⁰⁶ .

For inquiries, please contact Bas van Bavel (b.j.p.vanbavel@uu.nl¹⁰⁷) or Auke Rijpma (a.rijpma@uu.nl¹⁰⁸).

Application Deadline: 5 May 2025

Awards

”Pierangelo Garegnani” Thesis Prize 2025

The Centro di Ricerche e Documentazione “Piero Sraffa”, in accordance with the wishes of the family and with its financial support, establishes for the twelfth year a Prize in memory of Pierangelo Garegnani of the amount of € 3,000 (before tax), aimed at young scholars who are engaged or plan to engage in research in economic analysis along the lines of the work of Pierangelo Garegnani.

¹⁰⁶<https://www.uu.nl/en/organisation/working-at-utrecht-university/jobs/postdoc-on-the-effect-of-societal-transitions-in-history-on-living-standards>

¹⁰⁷<mailto:b.j.p.vanbavel@uu.nl>

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The Prize is awarded to researchers in the field of Economics who are attending a PhD course, or have defended since 2020 their PhD thesis, in Italian or foreign Universities. The applications must be submitted no later than July 10, 2025 by electronic mail to: centro.sraffa@uniroma3.it¹⁰⁹

The application must be accompanied by the following documents:

- curriculum vitae;
- copy of the doctoral thesis, in its final or underway version, with an abstract of no more than 1,000 words; in case a draft of the doctoral thesis has not yet been prepared at the date of the application, copy of the graduate thesis, with an abstract of no more than 1,000 words;
- an outline of no more than 2,000 words of the research the applicant intends to carry out (including the planned contents of her/his doctoral thesis, in case a draft of the latter has not been attached to the application).

The application and the attached documents must be written either in English or in Italian. If the language of the doctoral or graduate thesis is neither of them, an outline (6,000-9,000 words) of the thesis in English or Italian must be attached to the application. The applications will be evaluated by a Committee of three members, appointed jointly by the Board of Directors of Centro Sraffa and the family of Pierangelo Garegnani. The members of the Committee will be preferably chosen among scholars belonging to academic institutions in which Pierangelo Garegnani carried out his research and teaching activities.

Deadline for applications: 10 July 2025

Call for Nominations: AISPE Awards

AISPE is inviting nominations for the Awards that will be announced at the next AISPE Conference, to be held on October 2-4 2025, in Macerata during our General Assembly. The winners will receive 500 euros and a diploma.

The BEST BOOK AWARD for the best book in the history of economic thought published during 2023 or 2024. Self-nominations are accepted.

The BEST ARTICLE AWARD for the best article in the history of economic thought published during 2023 or 2024. Self-nominations are accepted.

¹⁰⁹ <mailto:centro.sraffa@uniroma3.it>

The TERENCE MACCABELLI BEST DISSERTATION AWARD for the best Ph.D. dissertation in the history of economic thought completed during 2023 or 2024, in memory of Terenzio Maccabelli. Self nominations are not accepted.

Nominations should include:

- bibliographic details of the book or article.
- An electronic copy of the book or article or dissertation.

Rules for Awards:

- No current member of the Executive Committee is eligible.
- Any member of an awarding committee needs to declare the extent of his/her institutional connections and/or extent of collaboration with the applicants.

Nominations should be sent as soon as possible, and not later than **May 31, 2025** to aispesegreteria@gmail.com¹¹⁰

Journals

Cambridge Journal of Economics 49 (2)

J E Woods: Keynes and the Provincial investment problem¹¹¹

Daniel Nientiedt: Hayek and Schmitt on the ‘depoliticization’ of the economy¹¹²

Matthew C McCaffrey and others: The history of economic thought as a living laboratory¹¹³

Harry Bloch: Analysing technical change with heterodox price theories¹¹⁴

Halima Jibril and others: Financialisation and intangible assets in emerging market economies: evidence from Brazil¹¹⁵

¹¹⁰<mailto:aispesegreteria@gmail.com>

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Lina Ochoa-Carreno: The political economy of philanthropy: Vidich's contribution to a revamped intellectual endeavour¹¹⁶

Frederich Kirsten and Mduduzi Biyase: A ticking time bomb? The impact of objective class and stratification beliefs on societal conflict perceptions in South Africa¹¹⁷

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Hui Wang, Shasha Yu, Yafei Yang, Meiyue Wang, Peng Zhou: Assessing carbon emissions along global supply chains from technology perspective: A network production decomposition analysis¹²⁰

Jonathan Cognard, Lucas Berard-Chenu, Yves Schaeffer, Hugues François: Snowmaking's slippery slope: The effect of mountain reservoirs on water demand¹²¹

Marin Ferry, Jeanne de Montalembert: Mitigating climate vulnerability: the crop diversification effect¹²²

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Michal Brzezinski, Monika Kaczan: Carbon taxes in Europe do not hurt the poor: Evidence from existing taxation schemes¹²⁵

Christian Bretter, Felix Schulz: Public support for climate policies and its ideological predictors across countries of the Global North and Global South¹²⁶

Felipe Vásquez-Lavín, Mauricio Leiva, Nelyda Campos-Requena: Optimal pricing of protected areas under multiple sites demand models¹²⁷

Lukasz Kryszak, Bazyli Czyżewski, Agnieszka Sapa, Eugenia Lucasenco: Does a sense of intergenerational commitments modify farmers' preferences for conservation tillage? Evidence from the choice experiment in Moldova¹²⁸

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Christian Calvillo, Antonios Katris, Julia Race, Hannah Corbett, Karen Turner: Regional employment implications of deploying CO transport and storage to decarbonise the UK's industry clusters¹²⁹

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María-José Gutiérrez, Belén Inguanzo, Susan Orbe: Reducing the environmental impact of food consumption through fiscal policies: The case of Spain¹³¹

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Valeria Fanghella, Lisette Ibanez, John Thøgersen: What you don't know, can't hurt you: Avoiding donation requests for environmental causes¹³³

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Advanced Introduction to the Economics of Organization

by Richard N. Langlois — 2025, Edward Elgar

Elgar Advanced Introductions are stimulating and thoughtful introductions to major fields in the social sciences, business and law, expertly written by the world's leading scholars. Designed to be accessible yet rigorous, they offer concise and lucid surveys of the substantive and policy issues associated with discrete subject areas.

This incisive book presents a succinct overview of the economics of organization. Combining traditional approaches with more challenging, cutting-edge perspectives, Richard N. Langlois critically examines the ways in which tasks and transactions in the economy are organized.

Drawing on a diverse array of historical and real-world examples, chapters outline key principles of the field including division of labor, transaction costs, moral hazard, and asset specificity. This Advanced Introduction investigates 'organization' more broadly,

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delving into underexplored areas such as capabilities and routines, evolutionary selection, dynamic transaction costs, and modular systems.

Key Features:

- Emphasizes narrative and storytelling to convey technical concepts
- Deconstructs popular misconceptions and didactic fables in the field
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The Advanced Introduction to the Economics of Organization is an invaluable resource for academics and students in economics, business and management, sociology, finance, and accounting, as well as instructors in graduate-level microtheory courses.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)²⁰³ .

Decent Work and the Sustainable Development Goals - Elgar Companions to the Sustainable Development Goals series

by Madelaine Moore, Christoph Scherrer, Marcel van der Linden — published 2025 by Edwar Elgar Publishing

The Elgar Companion to Decent Work and the Sustainable Development Goals is an essential reference for understanding the role of the International Labour Organization (ILO) and its promotion of fair conditions, rights at work and employment opportunities for all.

Bringing together contributions from over 60 leading labour scholars, this Companion critically investigates the ILO's Decent Work Agenda and how it links to the UN's Sustainable Development Goals. Chapters look ahead to the future of labour trends and address a range of perspectives, including viewpoints from political science, economics, sociology and law. A comprehensive analysis of the decent work deficit is provided, along with an examination of the global labour market. Ultimately, the Companion discusses pressing issues such as ecological crises and the growing effect of the gig economy and automation on the changing nature of work, addressing the gap between aspirations and the reality of the global labour market.

²⁰³https://www.e-elgar.com/shop/gbp/advanced-introduction-to-the-economics-of-organization-9781803922935.html?utm_medium=email&utm_campaign=Industrial%20Economics%20Q2%20April%202025&utm_content=Industrial%20Economics%20Q2%20April%202025+CID_9927df560c867a8717fa18542cec4706&utm_source=Campaign%20Monitor%20EEP&utm_term=Advanced%20Introduction%20to%20the%20Economics%20of%20Organization

This prescient Companion is vital for students and scholars of labour studies, economics, international relations and law. Offering an important overview of the history of the Decent Work Agenda, it is also beneficial to practitioners and policy advocates.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)²⁰⁴ .

Decolonizing Feminist Economics: Possibilities for Just Futures

by Gisela Carrasco-Miró — Bristol University Press, 2025

What if the economy didn't have to be the way it is? What if we could imagine and build economies that don't rely on exploitation, inequality, and ecological destruction?

This book introduces a decolonizing approach to feminist economics, offering insights that move beyond the boundaries of Eurocentrism. The author explores the relationship between colonialism, capitalism, heteropatriarchy and ecological degradation, while offering critical feminist and decolonizing tools. By investigating global struggles, the author illuminates our hijacked present and imagines a decolonizing feminist economic landscape that is under transformation.

Transdisciplinary and innovative, this book fills a vital gap by exploring the interplay between decolonization and feminist economics, challenging the growth logic, capitalism and Western-centrism. Whether you are deeply engaged in these debates or just beginning to explore their possibilities, this book invites you to rethink economics and economies—and to imagine more just futures, together.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)²⁰⁵ .

Gendering the Political Economy of Labour Market Policies

by Rosa Mulè and Roberto Rizza — 2023, Routledge

This book is a re-interpretation of labour market policy models from a gender perspective, providing an analysis of within-gender inequality and how these policies affect inequality.

It sheds light on the internal and external challenges confronting different gendered political economies, with distinct constellations of adjustment problems and reform agendas

²⁰⁴<https://www.e-elgar.com/shop/gbp/the-elgar-companion-to-decent-work-and-the-sustainable-development-goals-9781035300891.html>

²⁰⁵<https://bristoluniversitypress.co.uk/decolonizing-feminist-economics>

to incorporate women into the labour market. As such, the book shows how female political mobilization can influence labour market policy-making process.

The target audience of this book is made by researchers and postgraduate students in the disciplines of sociology, gender studies, political science, political economy, and practitioners working in the fields of welfare policies and gender labour market services.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)²⁰⁶ .

Handbook of Progressive Politics

by Alice Mattoni — 2025, Edward Elgar

In this engaging Handbook, Alice Mattoni brings together an international team of scholars to provide a multifaceted exploration of progressive politics. Contributing authors expertly discuss progressive politics within contemporary global debates, addressing contentious issues and acknowledging the impact of technological advances on the political landscape.

This Handbook identifies issues central to the progressive agenda, such as climate change, migration, and international conflict, while considering progressive politics in relation to digitalization and datafication. Authors illustrate the tensions within progressive politics, examining the roles of different political and non-political actors, such as social movement organizations. It demonstrates how the interactions and disagreements of these actors reshape the idea of what progressive politics has been, is, and will become in the near future.

This is a compelling resource for scholars of political science, political sociology, social movements and civil society. This Handbook's interdisciplinary approach also makes it valuable to scholars across media and communication studies, gender politics, and environmental studies who are interested in how their disciplines intersect with progressive politics.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)²⁰⁷ .

²⁰⁶https://www.routledge.com/Gendering-the-Political-Economy-of-Labour-Market-Policies/Mule-Rizza/p/book/9781032463827?utm_medium=email&utm_source=EmailStudio&utm_campaign=P8851801494_ENGAGC_Now+In+Paperback+_Informational_5124811&utm_id=

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In and against Development: From New to Newest Development Economics - Critical Reconstructions of Political Economy, Volume 5

by Ben Fine — published 2025 by Brill

The Economics of Everything, or Economics Imperialism, now has a dominant presence in development economics, and an agenda-setting role in development studies, with the World Bank taking a leading, if contested, role. This volume examines how this happened, charting the evolution from the old or classic development economics through the new, newer and newest development economics. Drawing critically upon the Kuhnian notions of paradigm shifts, corresponding changes are contextualised materially, intellectually and policy-wise. Covering key issues such as famine, the developmental state, and trade and industrial policy, detailed attention is paid to the potential for alternatives for economics and economic policies.

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Legal and Political Foundations of Capitalism - The End of Laissez Faire?

by Jamee K. Moudud — Published March 2025 by Routledge

“Institutions matter” is a common refrain among all economists—including many who have proposed progressive alternatives to free market fundamentalism. However, this sentiment does not go far enough.

This book draws principally on the Original Institutional Economics and American Legal Realist traditions to propose a theory of legal institutionalism or institutional political economy. By arguing that society is a political community it challenges the private law versus public law or state versus markets distinction. Focusing on property, money and credit, constitutional law, and corporations this book argues that *laissez-faire* has never existed and that “state intervention versus de-regulation” and “market failures versus free markets” are false dichotomies. This book proposes the need to engage with legal-economic theory and history to understand what institutions are, what economic regulation means, law’s intrinsic connection to the economy, and the distribution of power relations within capitalism.

This book will be of interest to readers of economics, law, public policy, international and development studies, and all those seeking to explore progressive alternatives in this

²⁰⁸<https://brill.com/display/title/71029>

period of multiple crises.

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Managing Growth in Miniature: Solow's Model as an Artifact

by Verena Halsmayer — Cambridge University Press, 2024

Managing Growth in Miniature explores the history of the way economists think about growth. It focuses on the period between the 1930s and 1960s, tracing the development of the famed 'Solow growth model,' one of the central mathematical models in postwar economics. It argues that models are not simply 'efficient tools' providing answers to the problems of economic theory and governance. The Solow model's various uses and interpretations related not only to the ways it made things (in)visible, excluded questions, and suggested actions. Its 'success' and effects ultimately also pertained to its fundamental ambiguities. Attending to the concrete sides of economic abstractions, this book provides a richly layered and accessible account of the forms of knowledge that shaped the predominant notion of 'economic growth' and ideas of how to govern it.

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Marxist Political Economy and Bourdieu: Economic and Cultural Capital, Classes and State

by George Economakis and Theofanis Papageorgiou — 2023, Routledge

This book systematically addresses Bourdieu's key ideas and concepts in the context of Marxist thought. In this book, Bourdieu's central theoretical points are analyzed within a political, sociological and politico-economic framework which allows for the development of a sequential narrative of his key ideas. Thus, the authors are able to highlight the theoretical consistencies and political conclusions which can be derived from Bourdieu's work. For example, Bourdieu's anti-neoliberal narrative is correlated with his analysis of class, and especially with his canonization of the petty bourgeoisie and its strategy for a reformed anti-neoliberal capitalism. The book also analyzes this coherent synthesis of Bourdieu's work in the context of Marxist political economy, including not only Marx but also Lenin, Althusser and Poulantzas. In this context, the book explores Bourdieu's work on the state, class strategy, socialism and capitalism. This unique

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perspective will be of great interest to social scientists, particularly in economics, politics and sociology, working on Bourdieu, Marx and capitalism.

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Relocating Development Economics: The First Generation of Modern Indian Economists

by Maria Bach — Cambridge University Press, 2024

Originating in the Nineteenth Century, the European idea of development was shaped around the premise that the West possessed progressive characteristics that the East lacked. As a result of this perspective, many alternative development discourses originating in the East were often overlooked and forgotten. Indian Economics is but one example. By recovering thought from the margins, *Relocating Development Economics* exposes useful new ways of viewing development. It looks at how an Indian tradition in economic thought emerged from a group of Indian economists in the late Nineteenth Century who questioned dominant European economic ideas on development and agricultural economics. This book shows how the first generation of modern Indian economists pushed at the boundaries of existing theories to produce reformulations that better fit their subcontinent and opens up discursive space to find new ways of thinking about regress, progress and development.

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Social Investment and Institutional Change

edited by Andrea Ciarini — 2023, Routledge

This book focuses on the main institutional changes affecting the Social Investment approach as the framework for the European social agenda.

The contributions gathered address these issues from different angles, placing two fundamental issues at the centre of the analysis. The first concerns the promotion of the strategic actions of European institutions and the national governments aimed at making social investment a recovery priority in the Eurozone. The second aims to make the

²¹¹https://www.routledge.com/Marxist-Political-Economy-and-Bourdieu-Economic-and-Cultural-Capital-Classes-and-State/Economakis-Papageorgiou/p/book/9781032451046?utm_medium=email&utm_source=EmailStudio&utm_campaign=P8851801494_ENGAGC_Now+In+Paperback+_Informational_5124811&utm_id=

²¹²<https://www.cambridge.org/core/books/relocating-development-economics/1048AF3FDAF95B3F6B5984CDB92D6D91#fndtn-contents>

social investment approach compatible not only with a high road to growth, as it is in the Stock-Flow-Buffer scheme, but also with the right to balance market and non-market activities as a universal right linked to a different combination of working and living time.

It will be of interest to all scholars and students of social policy and European politics.

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

Socialist Economic Systems: 21st Century Pathways

By Steven Rosefielde — 2023, Routledge

Bernie Sanders' socialist advocacy in the United States, communist China's economic successes and a Marxist revival are inspiring many to muse about improved strategies for building superior socialist futures. *Socialist Economic Systems* provides an objective record of socialism's promises and performance during 1820–2022, identifies a feasible path forward and provides a rigorous analytic framework for the comparison of economic systems.

The book opens by surveying pre-industrial utopias from Plato to Thomas More, and libertarian communal designs for superior living. It plumbs all aspects of the revolutionary and democratic socialist political movements that emerged after 1870 and considers the comparative economic, political and social performance of the USSR and others from the Bolshevik Revolution onwards. The book also provides case studies for all revolutionary Marxist–Leninist regimes, and supplementary discussions of Mondragon cooperatives, Israeli kibbutzim, Nordic corporatism and European democratic socialism. It investigates the theoretical and practical complexities of command-planning, reform communism, market communism, worker economic management and egalitarianism. It examines communism as an engine of economic growth, and a mechanism for improving people's quality of existence, including living standards, labor self-governance, egalitarianism, social justice, and prevention of crimes against humanity before addressing the perennial question of what needs to be done next. A suggested path forward is elaborated drawing lessons from the warts-and-all historical performance of socialist economies during 1917–2022 and failed socialist prophesy. The evidence indicates that the key to 21st-century socialism success lies in empowering workers of all descriptions to govern democratically for their mutual protection and welfare without the extraneous imposition of priorities imposed by other movements.

²¹³https://www.routledge.com/Social-Investment-and-Institutional-Change/Ciarini/p/book/9781032439778?utm_medium=email&utm_source=EmailStudio&utm_campaign=P8851801494_ENGAGC_Now+In+Paperback+_Informational_5124811&utm_id=

Please find a link to the book [here](#)²¹⁴ .

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

by Kevin B. Anderson's — 2025, Verso Books

The author of the acclaimed *Marx at the Margins* analyses the late Marx on Indigenous communism, gender, and anti-colonialism.

In his late writings, Marx went beyond the boundaries of capital and class in the Western European and North American contexts. Kevin Anderson carries out a systematic analysis of Marx's Ethnological Notebooks and related texts on Russia, India, Ireland, Algeria, Latin America, and ancient Rome. These texts, some of them only now being published, provide evidence for a change of perspective, away from Eurocentric world-views or unilinear theories of development. As Anderson shows, the late Marx elaborated a truly global, multilinear theory of modern society and its revolutionary possibilities.

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

The Rise and Fall of Neoliberal Rentier Capitalism

by Luiz Carlos Bresser-Pereira — 2025, Oxford University Press

The Rise and Fall of Neoliberal Rentier Capitalism is an account of the political economy of capitalism in the 20th and 21st centuries. Capitalism is an unjust form of economic organisation; it is a culture of exacerbated individualism justified by the glorification of individual competition. Today, after 40 years of neoliberalism, capitalism faces again a legitimisation crisis.

The book discusses capitalism after two revolutions – the Organisational Revolution and the Democratic Revolution. It views capitalism since the New Deal in the US and the post-war as a progressive and developmental era and the Neoliberal Turn as the change from social democracy to radical and regressive global neoliberalism, which was a regressive time for almost forty years. In the Neoliberal Years, rentiers replaced entrepreneurs in the command of the economy and called on the financiers to manage

²¹⁴https://www.routledge.com/Socialist-Economic-Systems-21st-Century-Pathways/Rosefielde/p/book/9781032443188?utm_medium=email&utm_source=EmailStudio&utm_campaign=P8851801494_ENGAGC_Now+In+Paperback+_Informational_5124811&utm_id=

²¹⁵https://www.versobooks.com/products/3257-the-late-marx-s-revolutionary-roads?srsltid=AfmB0oraacWHA11Reuac-_vTUZ3GVMjFMy2Q0pPeWGmZKt57mqKeUBfL

their wealth and serve as organic intellectuals, and both mounted an attack to the state, which is the main capitalist institution.

The global crisis and, in 2020, the Covid pandemic showed that the state remains the nations' resource of last instance. The transition of China from statism to an active developmentalism resulted in an extraordinary growth. Given such realities, in 2021 we saw the collapse of neoliberalism, and in the United States, a Developmental Turn – the state is back in the economy.

The transition phase we live in is characterised by three main forces – economic liberalism, managerialism, and democracy. Economic liberalism is the great defeated, managerialism became powerful and is developmental, and democracy is the stronger force. It was attacked by neoliberalism and is now being attacked by right-wing populism, but resisted and resists brilliantly, proving that it was a conquest of the popular classes that became a universal value counting on the support of all social classes.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)²¹⁶ .

Heterodox Graduate Programs, Scholarships and Grants

Call for Applications: Frederic S. Lee Heterodox Economics Scholarship

The Frederic S. Lee Heterodox Economics Scholarship was established by Frederic and Ruth Lee in 2014. The Scholarship has awarded about \$90,000 in scholarship money to 26 different students in heterodox doctoral programs in the US.

To be eligible, students must be enrolled in a doctoral heterodox economics program in the United States and demonstrate financial need. This scholarship will not provide scholarship aid for dissertation credit hours or for credit hours that are not directly relevant for the completion of the doctoral program's coursework.

Selection criteria include:

- Priority will be given to students who have no scholarship support at all and need the support to continue in their heterodox doctoral program. Students who have only partial scholarship support and need additional support to continue in their heterodox doctoral program will also be considered.

²¹⁶<https://global.oup.com/academic/product/the-rise-and-fall-of-neoliberal-rentier-capitalism-9780198898146?cc=de&lang=en#>

- Preference will be given to students who are interested in working in heterodox microeconomics. Applicants from other elds of study are also encouraged to apply, especially if they are willing to do heterodox economics in an integrative manner (as opposed to adhering to a single heterodox tradition).

Read about the heterodox economics of Frederic S. Lee at <https://sites.google.com/view/leefs>²¹⁷

Scholarships will be awarded prior to the fall and spring semesters on an annual basis. Scholarships are not renewable; however, previous recipients may reapply.

- Amount: Varies. Tuition and fees for up to three classes per semester.
- Application Deadline: May 15, 2025
- Apply Here: <https://gkccf.academicworks.com/opportunities/7730>²¹⁸

To continue to support graduate students who will be the future of heterodox economics, the Scholarship Fund needs to generate more funds. Donations can be made at <https://gkccf.kimbia.com/leeh00>²¹⁹

Application Deadline: 15 May 2025

Calls for Support

Call for Support: EuroMemo 2025

We would like to inform you that EuroMemorandum 2025 titled: *'Europe and the world beyond the polycrisis: Possible futures'* has just been published.

As is customary, the Memorandum draws on discussions and papers presented at the 30²²⁰ Annual Conference²²¹ held in September 2024, organized by the EuroMemo Group and the University of Applied Sciences BFI Vienna.

²¹⁷<https://socialeconomics.us3.list-manage.com/track/click?u=e15a39cfff392ea8195f6303f&id=bd06c87d64&e=425f7345b7>

²¹⁸<https://socialeconomics.us3.list-manage.com/track/click?u=e15a39cfff392ea8195f6303f&id=82182b7a12&e=425f7345b7>

²¹⁹<https://socialeconomics.us3.list-manage.com/track/click?u=e15a39cfff392ea8195f6303f&id=6a0eb1ee18&e=425f7345b7>

²²⁰<https://gmpzyy.clicks.mlsend.com/ty/c/eyJ2IjoieIwiYVwiOjQOMjExNSxcImxcIjoxNTEzNzA2MzIyOTcxODY2NTgsXCJyXCIE>

²²¹<https://gmpzyy.clicks.mlsend.com/ty/c/eyJ2IjoieIwiYVwiOjQOMjExNSxcImxcIjoxNTEzNzA2MzIzMDEzODA5NjMsXCJyXCIE>

In particular, the 2025 Euromemorandum Report considers developments within a broader timescale, in addition to the usual one-year timeframe of analysis. In 2024, the EU produced a whole host of reports that analyse developments over the longer term, forecast and strategize well into the future. This includes the Strategic Agenda of the European Council, the Political Guidelines of the President of the European Commission, the Letta Report and above all the Draghi Report.

Follow [the link to download](#)²²² the complete EuroMemorandum 2025.

The EuroMemo Group aims at contributing to the public debate on critical policy issues. **If you are in broad agreement with the main lines of argument of this year's EuroMemorandum, please express your support.** In view of this year's dual approach -both short term, going over year-on-year developments and long term- **you may wish to add your support either to the whole document or only to Chapter 1, which follows the EMG's usual format.**

In order to submit your support for the EuroMemorandum 2025, follow [the link below](#) and fill in our [online form of declaration](#)²²³ .

For Your Information

Apply to the Rethinking Economics Activity Fund

Have an idea for an idea for a campaign, event or project in your Rethinking Economics Group? Maybe you need funding to cover certain costs of running your group? Rethinking Economics International wants to support the global Rethinking Economics Network to continue to grow and realise our vision of a reformed economics education.

Applications for the Activity Fund will open again on April 1st.

For further information please click [here](#)²²⁴ .

Econometrica: A New Experiment

We are pleased to announce an experiment intended to stimulate academic discussion and exchange, centered on papers published in Econometrica.

²²²<https://euromemo.eu/euromemorandum-2025-2/>

²²³<https://euromemo.eu/support-declaration-em/>

²²⁴https://www.rethinkeconomics.org/group-guidelines/re-activity-fund/?link_id=3&can_id=df9173fac86637e47f36f0726825ced5&source=email-february-2025-newsletter-14&email_referrer=email_2677274&email_subject=marchapril-2025-newsletter

Beginning with the March 2025 issue and continuing at least to the end of 2025, any member of the Society will be able to submit a short (one page or less) comment on a paper in *Econometrica* to appear on a discussion board. These comments will only be reviewed for appropriateness (tone and relevance), not correctness or other attributes, and will quickly be posted to the discussion board if deemed appropriate. By and large we will follow the procedures used by the Journal of the American Medical Association in the comments they post.

At the end of 2025, the editorial board will review this experiment to determine whether to continue or modify it. If they choose not to continue it, we may remove the discussion board and the posted comments at that time.

Our hope is that this will give an outlet for valuable discussion and a stimulating exchange of economic ideas and methodologies.

Note that these online discussion board comments are distinct from the comments that are traditionally published in *Econometrica*. The latter, which go through the standard refereeing process, will continue to be considered and potentially published. The new online discussion board comments are intended to stimulate faster academic discussion, with a much lower bar for posting. They can simply comment that the approach taken in the paper may be relevant for other problems, or that there is a connection to other literatures that may be of interest to readers.

To submit a comment for the discussion board, go to the journal website: <https://www.econometricsociety.org>

Below the papers in the March 2025 issue, you will see a new button, next to the ones for "Full Content" and "Abstract," labelled "Submit a Comment." Clicking on that button will take you to the comment submission page. You must be logged in as a registered member to submit.

School of Political Economy: New Course Start

The School of Political Economy (SPE) will be running two courses commencing in late April: An Introduction to Political Economy and Economics, and the economic history subject Evolution of the World Economy. Explore both dominant and alternative economic frameworks and perspectives. These are high quality, intellectually exciting courses taught by experienced and well-credentialed academics that offer genuine illumination at an affordable price. Both subjects feature a weekly small group (18 person) discussion session on either a Monday or Wednesday evening (6 to 7.30pm - United States Eastern Daylight Time).

²²⁵<https://www.econometricsociety.org/publications/econometrica>

For further information see: <https://schoolofpoliticaleconomy.net/courses/>²²⁶

²²⁶<https://schoolofpoliticaleconomy.net/courses/>