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It is quite evident that increasing geopolitical tensions and fragility are more and more reflected in economic policy and, relatedly, also within economics. With the rise of such security concerns, practical economic considerations become much more Macchievellian in nature and I am not sure, whether it is fully reflected in the discipline* how much this impacts on applied problems.

A key notion from Macchiavelli is that you should not be dependent on anyone when trying to secure or even expand your position in a contested environment. European economies have in the past enshrined this principle when — contra all free trade convictions — subsidizing their agricultural sectors to sustain independency when it comes to basic necessities. While security has long been treated as more ornamental by most European states, upgrading “security“ to a necessity reveals existing dependencies and, hence, comes with some far-reaching implications for the development of global value chains.

One way to capture the underlying shift is to focus on how the meaning and practical implications of the concept of a „capacity constraint“ evolves under such conditions: while conventionally seen as a potential driver of inflation, in security terms a capacity constraint is a potential military weakness, if it affects your ability to re-supply your lines in case of a conflict. In addition, in times of global value chains capacity constraints easily become an endogenous variable, that is, your constraints will move in parallel to shifts in international relations. This pattern is already evident in some primary sectors (rare earths) as well as within sectors relevant for military equipment for some time (see [here](#)⁴ or [here](#)⁵ for related news).

This constellation can be stressful, for instance, if you are an orange-haired guy sitting in a White House deliberating on the medium-term capacities of your „War Department“ in a country that nowadays, in many contexts, lacks access to the world technology frontier in industrial deployment. Similarly, the tradition of trading dollars for goods – once was conceived as an „exorbitant privilege“ – might seem as a potential strategic weakness, when delving into the vision that the future of humanity lies in the creation

¹<http://www.heterodoxnews.com/n/htn348.html>

²<http://www.heterodoxnews.com/n/htn348.pdf>

³<http://heterodoxnews.com/hed>

⁴<https://www.chathamhouse.org/2025/04/chinas-rare-earth-export-restrictions-threaten-washingtons-military-primacy>

⁵<https://www.allthingssupplychain.com/the-pentagons-rare-earth-gamble/>

of multipolar imperial blocks (a la [Dugin](#)⁶ or the [Monroe Doctrine](#)⁷).

In comparison, more old-school imperialist European countries seem comparatively modest, but are still stressed out to increase military spending — fueled by Russia’s invasion of Ukraine and increased uncertainty induced by US politics — and thereby override existing debt-breaks and other long cherished austerity-safeguard mechanisms. And although such spending might contribute to employment as well as industrial upgrading, it will do little to increase living standards as long as it does not also push up exports, which obviously comes with the risk of fueling violent escalations elsewhere. In mere terms of economic welfare, it remains somewhat of a tragedy to waste resources and efforts on the production of stuff that is, optimally, never used at all.** In cultural and political terms the associated militarization may easily carry additional adverse effects like reduced social spending, narrowed public deliberations or a stronger neglect of climate change and environmental protection. To what extent Europe will manage to withstand such adverse effects, while living up to its aim to support Ukraine in the current conflict remains to be seen. . .

While liberal globalization of the past decades had many contradictions and defects, which surely contributed to the emergence of current constellations, in times of imminent global collective challenges the 18th-century-style alternative of imperial blocks, that is prefigured by these trends, seems straightforward dystopian to me.

Eventually, all this raises the question, which alternatives for envisioning global cooperation economists have to offer. In my view a smart answer was given more than 250 years ago, when John Stuart Mill [noted](#)⁸ that the greatest challenge of humanity seemingly is „how to unite the greatest individual liberty of action, with a common ownership in the raw material of the globe, and an equal participation of all in the benefits of combined labour.”***

Had we used that as a guiding principle of global economic integration instead of Ricardo’s theorem and [neoliberal shock strategies](#)⁹, we would have probably had a better chance to avoid the somewhat polarized state of affairs we observe today. It would at least have been a modest, inclusive and realistic starting point.

In contrast, all warfare is eventually leading to death and loss; it will aggravate current challenges and constrain today’s and tomorrow’s capacities for beneficial cooperation. It is for these reasons that so many (heterodox) economists stand for peace, wherever possible and feasible. In this vein, we also included [a petition](#)¹⁰ in this issue, that

⁶https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Aleksandr_Dugin

⁷<https://english.elpais.com/usa/2023-12-21/a-group-of-us-representatives-call-for-an-end-to-the-monroe-doctrine-and-interventionism-in-latin-america.html>

⁸[https://en.wikisource.org/wiki/Page:Autobiography_\(1874\).djvu/238](https://en.wikisource.org/wiki/Page:Autobiography_(1874).djvu/238)

⁹<https://www.project-syndicate.org/commentary/1990s-shock-therapy-set-stage-for-russian-authoritarianism-by-katharina-pistor-2022-02>

¹⁰<http://www.heterodoxnews.com/n/htn348.html#art-17592186126204>

calls for an end of the despicable killing and genocidal endangering of tens of thousands civilians in Gaza by Israeli authorities, which can be supported [here¹¹](#) .

Stay strong and all the best,

Jakob

* Note that standard economic models typically presuppose that the question of peaceful coexistence is already resolved at the micro level (rule of law) as well as the macro level (peaceful international collaboration).

** It was the latter contradiction that led Simon Kuznet's to suggest subtracting military spending from GDP to better account for its ambivalent relation to overall welfare (see [here¹²](#)).

*** Any better suggestions for a guiding principle? Let us know [here¹³](#) , we are eager to hear your views.

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¹¹ <mailto:jayatijnu@gmail.com?subject=In%20support%20of%20the%20statement%20%22Statement%20by%20International%20Economists%20on%20Israel%E2%80%99s%20Weaponization%20of%20Aid%20and%20Starvation%22>

¹² https://books.google.at/books?hl=de&lr=&id=t7pKCAAQBAJ&oi=fnd&pg=PP1&dq=kuznet+GDP+subtract+military+spending&ots=aCJ_Ou8b3c&sig=HiC5-sXjh90u3irAd3zo16R9cqE#v=onepage&q&f=false

¹³ <mailto:newsletter@heterodoxnews.com>

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Call for Papers

Annual Meeting of Political Economy: Fundamental rights, well-being and quality of life (January 2026, Porto)

29.-31. January 2026 — Institute of Sociology University of Porto and Católica Porto Business School, Porto, Portugal

The Portuguese Association of Political Economy (EcPol) launches the call for papers for its 9th yearly meeting, which will take place at the Instituto de Sociologia, Universidade do Porto and the Católica Porto Business School, Universidade Católica Portuguesa, on January 29- 31, 2026, with the topic Fundamental rights, well-being and quality of life.

The meeting aims to bring together all those who, from the most diverse disciplinary fields and approaches, understand economic phenomena as being eminently shaped by social, political, philosophical, legal, cultural, technological and ecological factors. These factors should be studied within their institutional, historical, and geographical contexts. The meeting, which will start on January 29, 2026, will include the EcPol winter school, where guest experts will stimulate discussions on the doctoral projects presented by the students.

Presentation

The topic for the 2026 meeting recalls the 50th anniversary of the Constitution of the Portuguese Republic, approved in 1976, which has established rights, freedoms and protections, as well as economic, social and cultural rights and duties.

The scientific literature that has analysed the evolution of wellbeing and quality of life has highlighted that progresses in these fields are neither certain nor homogeneous. For instance, in the wealthiest countries, the quality of life for people has not kept pace with the growth of national income. At the global scale, we are witnessing a critical moment, in which basic rights are being weakened, with significant changes in the approach of countries that have signed the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, democratic involution in several countries, unprecedented concentrations of wealth and increase of economic inequality, among other concerning trends.

Political economy addresses these phenomena in their substantive, plural and multifaceted dimensions, rejecting simplistic, reductionist and determinist understandings; rather understanding economic science, and its links with close disciplinary fields, as a means to achieve different goals – namely, justice and environmental and social sustainability – rather than goals in themselves.

The meeting thus calls for scholars and professionals from different backgrounds and disciplines to reflect: on patterns and dynamics of evolution of fundamental rights, and the implementation of social, economic, cultural and environmental rights in the promotion of wellbeing and quality of life, in Portugal and beyond; and on the ways to act, across economy, society, culture and politics, at multiple institutional levels in order to make rights more than simple declarations, to expand and strengthen quality of life, and to widen democratic imaginaries, expectations and experiences.

Submissions of Proposals

Proposals for panels from researchers, thematic sections or regional groups, as well as communications on the following topics, among others are welcomed:

- Economics of human rights
- Economics of happiness

- Patterns and dynamics of wellbeing, quality of life and development
- History and political economy of rights
- Ontological dimensions of wellbeing
- Economic, environmental and social sustainability
- Capitalist transformations and alternative economic models
- Financialisation, digitalisation, wellbeing and fundamental rights
- Evolution of the Portuguese Constitution
- Territorial inequalities and asymmetries in wellbeing and human rights
- Philosophy of wellbeing and basic rights
- Geopolitics of innovation and technological dependency
- AI and patterns of labour with meaning
- Dignity in labour and the future of labour
- Technology, inequality and social inclusion
- Welfare state and provision of fundamental rights
- Political economy of care, social economy, solidarity economy and other economic approaches
- Trade unions, cooperatives and social movements
- Political economy of peripheralization and coloniality
- Methodological pluralism and teaching pedagogy

For submitting a proposal please follow the instructions, which can be found [here](#)¹⁴.

Deadline for thesis project proposals: 31.10.2025

¹⁴<https://www.economiapolitica.pt/encontro-2026?lang=en>

Arghiri Emmanuel's Theory of Unequal Exchange in the Twenty-First Century (January 2026, Amsterdam)

29-30 January 2026 — International Institute of Social History, Cruquiusweg 31, 1019 AT Amsterdam, The Netherlands

Celebrating the Establishment of the Emmanuel Archive at the International Institute of Social History (IISG)

Organised by the Arghiri Emmanuel Association and the IISG

About the conference

Arghiri Emmanuel (1911–2001) was a major contributor to the political economy of imperialism from the mid-1960s through the 1970s. His formulation of “Unequal Exchange” provided an analytical foundation for debates on international exploitation, shaping discussions among scholars and political movements engaged in struggles against imperialism.

At the time of his death in 2001, neoliberal globalisation was at its height, and interest in the themes of imperialism and anti-imperialism had receded. Emmanuel's papers remained largely inaccessible, stored by his collaborator Claudio Jedlicki. Two decades on, the transformation of global production, the crisis of neoliberalism, and renewed contestation over international hierarchies have brought new attention to his work. The establishment of the Emmanuel Archive at the IISG creates an opportunity to revisit his ideas and assess their relevance for contemporary debates.

A follow-up meeting on strategies of anti-imperialism in the Global South and North is planned for 31 January – 1 February 2026, also in Amsterdam. Participation in both events is encouraged.

Tentative Programme

Thursday, 29 January 2026 (10:00–18:00)

- Opening remarks by representatives of the IISG and the Arghiri Emmanuel Association, with an introduction to the archive
- *Emmanuel's Life and Work*: reflections by Catherine Emmanuel and Claudio Jedlicki, followed by a screening of a new documentary
- Lunch
- Presentation of papers
- Social dinner

Friday, 30 January 2026 (10:00–18:00)

- Paper presentations and discussions
- Lunch
- Plenary synthesis of discussions
- Closing remarks

Practical Information

The attendance is open for all and free of charge. Updates and further information will be shared through the conference newsletter. Interested participants are invited to subscribe and to submit abstracts to conference@unequalexchange.org

Call for Papers

Submissions are invited on themes including, but not limited to:

- The life and intellectual legacy of Arghiri Emmanuel
- Unequal exchange and Marxist economic theory
- Global production networks and imperialist exploitation
- Shifting trade patterns (North–South and South–South)
- Quantitative assessments of unequal exchange
- Political and ecological dimensions of unequal exchange
- Profit, crises, and contradictions in capitalism
- Technological development and struggles against imperialism
- Settler-colonialism and transitional states
- Nationalism and socialism

Papers from activists reflecting on anti-imperialist practice and North–South or South–South solidarity are welcome. Presenting a paper is not a requirement for participation. Selected contributions will be considered for publication in a monograph following the event.

Submissions: conference@unequalexchange.org¹⁵

¹⁵<mailto:conference@unequalexchange.org>

Further information can be found [here](#)¹⁶ .

Abstract deadline: 5 October 2025

Full papers deadline: 15 December 2025

History and Philosophy of Science: Special Issue on "Adverse Allies: Hidden Harmonies Between Logical Empiricism and Austrian Economics"

30 November, 2025 — Linz, Austria

Adverse Allies: Hidden Harmonies Between Logical Empiricism and Austrian Economics

Logical empiricism and Austrian economics are arguably the two internationally most influential intellectual movements with Viennese roots. The Vienna Circle and the Viennese School of economics have shaped the world-wide development of philosophical, methodological, scientific, and political debate.

Yet, despite numerous connections and interactions between the two movements, their relationship has captured surprisingly sparse attention in historical and philosophical scholarship. If an account is provided at all, logical empiricists and Austrian economists are portrayed as philosophically, scientifically, and politically antithetical groups.

Recent scholarship has challenged this received view of opposition by reconstructing hitherto neglected compatibilities and similarities between the two movements. This special issue collects historical as well as systematic contributions that highlight and discuss hidden harmonies between logical empiricism and Austrian economics while acknowledging remaining disagreements. Contributions that fruitfully inform contemporary debates in philosophy, methodology, politics, or the sciences are particularly welcome.

You can find more information on the special issue [here](#)¹⁷ .

Workshop Adverse Allies II in Linz (September 2025, [registration](#)¹⁸ for online participation closes 19.09.2025)

Deadline for Submissions: 30 November 2025

¹⁶<https://unequalexchange.org/2025/08/25/a-conference-on-the-political-economy-of-imperialism/>

¹⁷<https://www.sciencedirect.com/special-issue/325033/adverse-allies-hidden-harmonies-between-logical-empiricism-and-austrian-economics>

¹⁸<https://www.jku.at/institut-fuer-philosophie-und-wissenschaftstheorie/adverse-allies-ii/program/>

Journal Community, Work & Family: Special Issue on "Women, work and wellbeing"

Special Issue on Women, work and wellbeing

This special issue aims to gather an interdisciplinary overview of research on the employment of women, the constraints and opportunities for their engagement in decent work that gives stability and prospects, and possible implications for their wellbeing and health. It covers both long-standing themes such as the gender-pay-gap and the motherhood penalty, as well as more recently established topics for instance those as they relate to the interaction between female hormones and work, such as menstruation, the pre and postpartum period, and menopause that impact women's wellbeing at work. Within this special issue, we are not only interested in the job characteristics or life phases that impact wellbeing, we also welcome contributions that analyze community-based support women may get, such as child care arrangements via the state, or support from their spouse within households, and how this support might constrain or improve women's health and wellbeing at work. We welcome contributions on contemporary developments, but also on historical cases.

In the past decades, many important steps have been taken to tackle inequality on the labour the 70% mark for the first time (European Commission, 2024). As a result of these increasing employment rates of woman, citizens increasingly (60%) believe that children's wellbeing is not negatively affected when mothers work (European Commission, 2024). This could be seen as the achievements of long-term efforts to advance gender equality in the workplace (Bailey, 2024; Earle e.a. 2023), which in the EU are backed by legislation on gender pay equality and sex discrimination and policy efforts to halve the gender employment gap by 2030 (Fagan & Rubery, 2018; Bekker & Ghailani, 2019; European Commission, 2021). While fundamental rights provide a normative basis for these goals, economic realities additionally stress the need to boost women's labour participation, especially in sectors with staffing shortages (European Commission, 2023).

However, alongside the stimulating factors of woman's labour participation, persistent challenges still hinder the optimal inclusion of women in the workforce. For instance, the market. In 2023, the European Union's employment rate of women surpassed recognition of EU citizens that it is important to share household tasks has remained stable at a relatively low rate of 40% since the 1990s (European Commission, 2024). Furthermore, women are overrepresented in part-time work and temporary jobs with lower income and less access to social security entitlements (Nicolaisen et al., 2019; Larsen et al., forthcoming 2026). The European Commission (2024) found that gender gaps in employment and earnings are linked to parenthood and partly caused by unequal division of unpaid work, limited access to formal childcare services for very young children, family leave policies and high taxation of second earners. Moreover, certain deeply impactful yet historically ignored issues are finally entering the conversation. Among these are emerging

discussions around previously neglected areas such as hormonal health, which significantly shape women’s experiences in the workplace (Grandey et al., 2020). Hormonal health may fuel inequality within organizations, yet may also pose obstacle to becoming or remaining employed. For example, one in three women experience heavy bleeding during menstruation (RCOG, 2011; Reavey et al., 2021), and between 45-91% experience menstrual pain (Ju et al., 2014), both significantly impacting occupational functioning (Liu et al., 2007). These symptoms are more common and impactful than generally assumed (Grandey et al., 2020). For instance, absenteeism due to menstrual pain (13.8% of women report calling in sick during menstruation), and decreased productivity while at work due to menstrual pain and discomfort impact organizational functioning (80.7% of menstruating women report reduced productivity while experiencing menstrual pain at work, corresponding to an average loss of 23.2 days of productivity per year, Schoep et al., 2019). Whereas it is known that menstruation and menopause impact many women’s working lives, the topic is still shrouded in taboo. For example, menstruation is not discussed in the context of work, and there is a lack of policies or action perspectives to support women who menstruate. This lack of workplace understanding and policies most likely impact women’s health and well-being, as well as their ability to fully participate in work.

The special issue welcomes three types of research (see below) on women in general, as well as research on women of different age groups who may face particular challenges as they go through different phases in their working lives. Moreover, the special welcomes social policies, laws and employment practices, to demonstrate how these encourage or hinder the well-being of women at work. It also invites studies that explore psychological, sociological, and human resource management factors that support women’s professional functioning and may mitigate the impact of hormonal health-related challenges across the life span (e.g., menstruation, motherhood, menopause). In addition, studies that look at any of these topics in historical perspective, or trace the long-term roots of contemporary issues surrounding women’s engagement with the labour market are invited to submit.

Possible topics include:

- Job characteristics and the influence women’s health and wellbeing.
- The role of government policies to further the access of women to decent jobs, both policies at work and social policies such as child care.
- local relationships, local policies, support within the household, by family or the municipality, to enable inflow into decent jobs that safeguard women’s wellbeing
- New policies to account for hormonal differences between men and women within professional settings, such as particular leave policies in collective labour agreements.

- The impact of digitalization on jobs and the degree of wellbeing.
- Psychological, organizational, and HRM practices that facilitate women's professional functioning, particularly across hormonal transitions such as menstruation, motherhood, and menopause.

To submit a paper please click [here](#).¹⁹

Submission Deadline: 31 January 2026

New Journal launched: Journal of Economic Exploitation and Inequality

The *Journal of Economic Exploitation and Inequality* (JOEEI), published by Emerald Publishing, has been launched as a dedicated forum for advancing research on exploitative practices in the economy. The journal focuses on topics such as wage suppression, precarious and informal employment, forced labour, modern slavery, exploitative supply chains, and gendered or racialised inequalities.

Submissions that critically engage with these areas and contribute to dialogue aimed at expanding understanding and informing change are encouraged. Further details are available on the journal's [website](#)²⁰.

Review of Political Economy: Special Issue on “The History of Economic Thought in Contemporary Curricula: Pedagogical Value and Challenges”

The History of Economic Thought in Contemporary Curricula: Pedagogical Value and Challenges

The Review of Political Economy invites submissions for a special issue on “The History of Economic Thought in Contemporary Curricula: Pedagogical Value and Challenges.” This issue will explore how the teaching of HET can shape and renew the discipline of economics—not through abstract advocacy, but through grounded pedagogical practice. It will focus on how economic ideas evolve, how they are taught, and how the discipline reproduces itself as a social science.

¹⁹<https://www.tandfonline.com/action/authorSubmission?show=instructions&journalCode=ccwf20#about-the-journal>

²⁰<https://www.emeraldgroupublishing.com/journal/joeei>

The marginalisation of the History of Economic Thought within economics curricula has raised fundamental questions about what kind of discipline economics has become—and what kind of discipline it wants to be. The exclusion of historical, methodological, and epistemological reflection risks narrowing economics’ intellectual scope and weakening its self-critical capacities.

At the same time, there is renewed interest in using the history of economic thought as a pedagogical tool to address core economic questions—value, distribution, growth, money, crisis, development, gender, and power—by tracing their conceptual evolution across competing traditions.

This special issue seeks to move beyond general defences of HET, and instead showcase how its integration into teaching transforms the learning of economics. The editors invite contributions that reflect on how specific topics in economics can be taught more effectively when approached historically, and how such pedagogical strategies contribute to the reproduction and renewal of economics as a social science.

The editors welcome submissions that draw on concrete teaching experience, curriculum design, classroom innovations, and critical pedagogical reflection. Contributions should centre on how economic concepts, theories, or controversies are taught through their historical development and intellectual genealogy.

Topics may include (but are not limited to):

- Pedagogical strategies for teaching classical, Keynesian, Marxian, marginalist, or institutionalist traditions
- Teaching core topics (e.g. value, money, development, inequality) through their historical transformations
- HET in introductory, intermediate, or specialised economics courses
- The role of historical controversy in engaging students and supporting critical thinking
- Examples of how teaching HET exposes assumptions in contemporary models or methods
- Teaching economic thought in interdisciplinary settings or with reference to political economy
- Curriculum integration: embedding HET within micro, macro, finance, or development modules
- How teaching HET makes visible the social, political, and institutional processes through which economics reproduces itself

- Experiences of teaching HET across different institutional, national, or epistemic contexts
- HET, pedagogy, and student reception: motivations, challenges, and unexpected outcomes
- Quantitative analyses comparing educational outcomes across systems where HET is taught, including impacts on students' academic trajectories, career paths, or critical understanding of economics

The editors particularly encourage practitioner-oriented papers based on actual teaching examples, rather than abstract theoretical argumentation. The goal is to build a resource that is not only critical, but useful and inspiring for those involved in economics education.

Submission and Contact

Papers should be submitted via the Review of Political Economy online system. Please indicate clearly that your submission is for the Special Issue on The History of Economic Thought in Contemporary Curricula: Pedagogical Value and Challenges. For enquiries, expressions of interest, or to submit abstracts, please contact Luigi Ventimiglia: l.ventimiglia@qmul.ac.uk

Key Dates and Process

- Abstract Submission Deadline: 30 October 2025
- Symposium (mixed mode – in person and online): 7 November 2025 at QMUL, London (click [here](#)²¹)
- Full Paper Submission Deadline: 1 June 2026
- **Publication Date: 2027**

The Erasmus Journal of Philosophy and Economics: Special Issue on the "250th Anniversary of The Wealth of Nations"

In order to celebrate the 250th anniversary of the first edition of *The Wealth of Nations* (hereafter WN), this special issue invites contributions that treat WN from a philosophical or a political economy perspective, including (but not limited to) political theory and public administration. In some ways this is an invitation to reimagine the original

²¹<https://www.qmul.ac.uk/sef/events/conferences/items/fourth-international-conference-in-education-and-scholarship-research-in-economics-and-finance.html>

reception of WN. When it first appeared the Scottish Historian, William Robertson, wrote Smith, “You have formed into a regular and consistent system one of the most intricate and important parts of political science, and if the English be capable of extending their ideas beyond the narrow and illiberal arrangements introduced by the mercantile supporters of Revolution principles, and countenanced by Locke and some of their favourite writers, I should think your Book will occasion a total change in several important articles both in police and finance.”

It is a cliché of scholarship that in many eras philosophers and students of political theory ignore WN and only read *The Theory of Moral Sentiments*. There is a kernel of truth in this claim. But we’re fortunate to be living in a period where the reading of and scholarship on WN flourishes. The 250th anniversary is, thus, a good time to take stock of existing scholarship and open up new paths not the least because mercantilism’s fortunes are reviving. The special issue welcomes contributions without regard to method or disciplinary orientation

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

Submission Deadline: 1 February 2026

Call for Participants

CSE/Capital and Class Midlands group: Britain’s financialised capitalism and the politics of change (September, Birmingham)

16 September 2025 — University of Birmingham, Muirhead Tower room 121, UK

Recent political and economic developments highlight the need for sustained reflection and debate among those engaged with questions of social and political transformation. The first annual conference of the Midlands Group of the Conference of Socialist Economists / *Capital & Class* offers a forum for examining these challenges.

Discussions will address the British state’s potential response to current initiatives towards a new left party, as well as lessons from earlier efforts. Further themes include the scope for alternatives within contemporary capitalism, the implications of Britain’s financialised economic model for inequality, climate policy, and democracy, and the prospects for transformative strategies in this context. Consideration will also be given to approaches for studying and theorising the British capitalist state, evolving class relations, and the viability of “degrowth” as an alternative framework.

²²<https://www.ejpe.org/journal/announcement>

The event is dedicated to the memory of Paula Schwevers, whose scholarship has shaped its themes. Her posthumously published article, *The Contradictions of Thatcherism? Violence, Money and Labour in the Reassertion of Capital in 1980s Britain*²³, will be presented in recognition of her contribution to research on British capitalism, financialisation, and the management of money and labour through an Open Marxist perspective.

Programme

- 10.00 – Welcome and opening remarks
- 10.15 – Presentation of Paula Schwevers' article

10.45 – 12.00

Panel 1: The Role of Archival Research in Studying the Capitalist State and its Contestation (Muirhead 121)

- *The principle of doubt, absence and the state archive: critical reflections on the UK Public Records Office/National Archives in research* – Darcy Luke (University of Manchester)
- *Revolting Data: Unearthing the Roots of Alienation from Late Medieval Peasant Uprisings* – Aleida Villar (Oxford Brookes University)
- *Contesting the Crisis: Archival Legacies of 1970s Counter-Politics across New York City and London* – Arielle Lawson (University of Manchester)

Panel 2: British Capitalism and the Reconfiguration of Class Relations (Muirhead 113)

- *One Last Hurrah for Empire: Currency Management, Industrial Capacity, and Global Hegemonic Succession* – Elio Di Muccio (University of Birmingham)
- *Theorising Thatcherism: Four Decades On* – Nathan Critch (University of Manchester) & Peter Kerr (University of Birmingham)
- *Has British Capitalism Transformed? Reassessing Surplus-Value, Distribution and Unproductive Labour, 1992–2020* – Elena Papagiannaki (Edinburgh Napier University), Bruce Philp (Birmingham City University) & Daniel Wheatley (University of Birmingham)
- *Thatcherism and the Reconfiguration of British Class Relations* – Valentina Kostadinova (University of Buckingham) & Annie Tubadji (Swansea University)

12.00 – Lunch

²³<https://journals.sagepub.com/doi/full/10.1177/03098168251342944>

1.00 – 2.15: Understanding Financialisation

- *Extroverted Financialisation: Banking on USD Debt* – Mareike Beck (University of Warwick)
- *Emerging Spaces of Asset Management: Southern Africa’s Green Hydrogen Strategy and its Link to Europe* – Christian Koutny (University of Hertfordshire)
- *British Overseas Territories and the Rise of the Cryptocurrency Regime* – Erin McCracken (University of Birmingham)
- *‘I Don’t Think About You at All’: Cultivated Ignorance, the Bank of England and the Labour Party, 2015–2019* – Adam Blanden (University of Birmingham)

2.30 – 3.45: Theorising the Capitalist State

- *Rethinking Capitalist Transitions and the Value-Form Theory: Conversations between Political Marxism and Open Marxism* – Alex Sutton (Oxford Brookes University) & Pinar Donmez (De Montfort University)
- *Depoliticisation and Inter-State Relations: Rethinking Keynes and Bretton Woods* – Peter Burnham (University of Birmingham)
- *State Managers under Pressure: Brexit, Financial Elites, and the Limits of Block’s State Theory* – Joe Ward (University of Sheffield) & Judith Koch (University of Sussex)
- *The Colosseum of Hegemony: A Theoretical Framework for Consent and Coercion* – Henry Snowball (Royal Holloway)

4.00 – 5.00: Degrowth, Climate Activism, and Alternatives

- *The Scope for Degrowth Communist Alternatives?* – Sean Farmelo (Birmingham City University)
- *Understanding the Criminalisation of Climate Activism: Securing Capital Accumulation and/or Anti-Woke Authoritarianism?* – David J. Bailey, Jacob Dawson & Jacob Hamlin (University of Birmingham)
- *Praxis of Degrowth: Worker Cooperatives as Sites of Degrowth Practice* – Elliott Hill (University of Birmingham)

5.15 – 6.00: Discussion Forum

What Next for the Left? Understanding the Possibility for Change in Britain’s Finan-

cialised Capitalism

Facilitated by Birmingham Trades Council (BTUC) Executive

6.00 – End and post-conference social

Attendance is free and in-person. Registration is not required, though advance notice of attendance or questions may be sent to: csemidlands@gmail.com

Further information can be found [here](#)²⁴ .

Job Postings

Austrian Federal Chamber of Labor's department of economics and statistics, Vienna

The Austrian Federal Chamber of Labor's department of economics and statistics in Vienna is looking for a full time economist with experience in macroeconomics and public economics.

Please find the full job description in german [here](#)²⁵ .

Application Deadline: 17.09.2025

Positive Money, Belgium

Researcher

Positive Money is a leading international progressive research and campaigns organisation seeking to reform the economic system so that it serves people and the planet. In the EU office, our expertise lies within monetary policy from which we are building various policy interventions for a fairer, more democratic and sustainable economic system in the EU. We produce ground-breaking research and policy proposals, advocate for them with EU policymakers, and we engage in the public debate through regular media appearances and social media interventions.

The organisation is recruiting a researcher to integrate its Brussels-based EU team, on a full or part-time basis (80%). The role will focus on producing proactive and reactive

²⁴<https://csemidlands.wordpress.com/2025/09/01/cse-capital-class-midlands-group-first-annual-conference-britains-financialised-capitalism-the-politics-of-change/>

²⁵<https://jobs.akwien.at/job/Wien-Makro%C3%B6konomin/1168671655/>

research, both in-house and through collaboration with external partners. This is an exceptional opportunity for a researcher passionate about new economic thinking and committed to our values. The ideal candidate has strong quantitative and analytical skills and is able to quickly absorb, organise, and concisely convey new information about often complex issues and is happy to juggle between different tasks, to actively contribute to our advocacy and communications work, whilst being able to independently organise our long-term research work.

Terms and conditions

Contract: The role is for a long-term contract (Belgian “contrat à durée indéterminée”) with a 6-month evaluation period.

Starting date: as soon as possible and no later than end of January 2026

Location: Flexible hybrid arrangement between working in our Brussels office (Square Ambiorix 10, 1000 Brussels) and working from home in Belgium.

Hours: Full-time (38 hours/per week) or part-time at 80% (4 days or 30.4 hours/week). Possibility to work a full-time equivalent in 4 days/week.

Salary: €3,744 gross monthly for a full-time (or €48,378 gross annually, covering also paid holidays).

Salaries are automatically indexed regularly following the Belgian mandatory system accounting for inflation.

In addition the employer offers a potential 2% progression per year, subject to the financial situation of the organisation and to the results of the employee’s annual appraisal.

Benefits (pro rata if working less than full time hours):

- Positive Money is committed to developing our employees, and being a supportive, flexible and compassionate employer. We offer a range of benefits to EU staff including:
- 5 extra holidays on top of the statutory 20 days and 10 public holidays that are standard under Belgian law
- Supplementary pension scheme of 4.5% of gross annual salary and supplementary capital in the event of death (life insurance)
- Meal vouchers, which can be spent in supermarkets & most restaurants, of €7/worked day
- Full coverage of public transportation costs for home to work commute (monthly

subscription for Brussels public transport of €55/month, or train subscription corresponding to the actual commute)

- Work from home allowance of €157.83/month
- DKV health insurance coverage (including amongst others: ambulatory costs, hospitalisation, dental care, glasses, hospitalisation, assistance in Europe, etc.)
- Phone allowance of €10/month
- Representation fees of €100/month
- Remote work from abroad in Europe up to 3 months per year

How to apply:

Please read the full job description (<https://www.datocms-assets.com/132494/1755855329-2025-q3-researcher-job-description.pdf>) and complete the application form here (<https://forms.gle/2j4WGR>) by September 28th 2025, midnight CET.

You will be required to upload a CV, which will be anonymised prior to being reviewed by the hiring team, as well as samples of your recent work.

Positive Money will contact shortlisted candidates shortly after the deadline to invite them to complete a written assessment and an interview (in person in Brussels or online) in October 2025.

Application Deadline: 28 September 2025

University of New England, USA

Tenure-track Assistant or Associate Professor in Economics

The University of New England invites applications for a tenure-track Assistant or Associate Professor in Economics, beginning August 2026. The institution is seeking candidates with a Ph.D. in economics or a closely related field, a strong record of teaching and research, and experience in applied economic engagement, including work in industry, policy analysis, public scholarship, community-based research, or with nonprofit and governmental organizations.

The successful candidate will be able to teach introductory and intermediate economic theory courses as well as the history of economic thought. Experience creating or using Open Educational Resources and Open Access software is highly desirable and supports our commitment to zero-cost course materials.

Applications must be received no later than September 21, 2025 for full consideration and should be submitted at the following link: <https://une.peopleadmin.com/hr/postings/22858>²⁶.

For more information, please contact the Chair of the Search Committee, Oak McCoy at bmccoy6@une.edu

Application Deadline: 21 September 2025

Awards

Call for Nominations: New Deal Book Award

The Living New Deal (LND), a nonprofit public history organization, established the Annual New Deal Book Award in 2021 to recognize and encourage non-fiction works about U.S. history in the New Deal era (1933-1942).

“This remarkable decade spanned the depths of the Great Depression through our nation’s entry into World War II. Today, interest in the New Deal is back as the nation grapples with climate change, rebuilding infrastructure, and meeting the challenges of affordable housing, health care and economic inequality,” said Richard Walker, director of the Living New Deal.

Eligible books for the 2025 New Deal Book Award must have a publication date of 2025 on the book’s copyright page and be nominated by a publisher or author colleague. The deadline for submissions is November 14, 2025. Please submit the brief nomination form and send a copy of the book to each of the reviewers.

New Deal Book Award winners are chosen by a Review Committee of distinguished scholars, co-chaired by Kimberley Johnson, NYU professor of Social and Cultural Analysis and Mason Williams, Professor of Leadership Studies and Political Science at Williams College. The winner of the 2025 award will be announced in spring 2026 and receive a cash prize of \$1,000. The awards will be presented during the Roosevelt Reading Festival at the Franklin Delano Roosevelt Presidential Library and Museum at Hyde Park NY in summer 2026.

Nomination Form, Guidelines, and Past Winners/Nominees may be found on the [Living New Deal web site](#)²⁷.

²⁶<https://une.peopleadmin.com/hr/postings/22858>

²⁷<https://livingnewdeal.org/media-references/new-deal-books/annual-new-deal-book-award/>

The Living New Deal, which began in 2007 at the Geography Department at University of California, Berkeley, is mapping the vast legacy of New Deal public works and artworks, which has never been adequately documented before. The results (over 19,000 sites) are displayed as an online, interactive national map. The LND website also features a wealth of written, visual and audio resources about the New Deal and draws more than one million visitors every year.

Submission Deadline: 14.11.2025

Call for Submissions: GAIA Masters Student Paper Award

The international journal *GAIA – Ecological Perspectives for Science and Society* invites Masters students to participate in the GAIA Masters Student Paper Award. This award recognizes outstanding research from Master's theses or research-based courses in the field of transdisciplinary environmental and sustainability science.

Each year, a jury selects one winning paper that demonstrates

- relevance to important societal transformations, and/or
- innovative approaches to inter- and transdisciplinary environmental of sustainability research.
- Prize money: €1,500 (endowed by the Selbach Environmental Foundation and Dialogik gGmbH).
- One-year free subscription to GAIA, including online access.
- Potential invitation to submit the paper for publication in GAIA.

The award is presented annually at the GAIA Annual Meeting, held in spring at different locations.

Please find the conditions for participation and submission [here](#)²⁸.

Submission Deadline: 28 November 2025

Journals

²⁸<https://www.oekom.de/zeitschriften/wissenschaftliche-zeitschriften/gaia/c-131>

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Sam Friedman: The Left is Not Immune: Some Thoughts on COVID-Related Lab Leak and Vaccine Fixations²⁹

Daniel Faber & Salvatore Engel-Di Mauro: David William Schwartzman (1943–2025): A Dedicated Ecosocialist Warrior for the Other World that is Still Possible³⁰

Egidijus Mardosas: Against Reification: Degrowth, Liberation of Labour, Liberation of Nature³¹

Yorgos Pisinis & Theofanis Papageorgiou: Rethinking Ecosocialist Inquiry: Integrating the Theory of Metabolic Rift with Ecological Economics³²

James Wilt & Warren Bernauer: Critical Minerals and Energy Transitions: Towards Ecosocialist Alternatives³³

²⁹https://url6649.tandfonline.com/ls/click?upn=u001.Z4WTLvhKhuNdT-2BZ6FY7pIE1qPnuAh-2BFdltgJIae950CnCGQ5DVMpSSH7XxXRP2B3gN9ok99EMzOD0Qt1R4SUYg60qR9CJZ9Q4y9TeU13KdmufvbTys4iUV1EMFbQDht08ndp_U5RD9D-2B1RE118z4RAozm9-2FN1eV-2FqYI1XEFsS6xq4KiIE75hPLrzLtWgGM6Peau5q5UmE-2FM856yILHH628jch9TrVBjnoTdE9JsWAoCnizPZWYZWZHbEc5geiGy9s6eJyPLpn6xIHYDr3KKH9lwSaqQX4-2F-2FjpxzIJRI2rYbF5-2Brqef5TNof7WjjxQhk-2BJLtin7n0QfoirdXIrHy8m38SkqDW1cTbf2Wgy9psiq4Nwi7vdzoHRQK0cyh0o8-2FqurJN6fazgii8ZNwSorHDDnsrgNxZhv5-2Fn1Ek-3D

³⁰https://url6649.tandfonline.com/ls/click?upn=u001.Z4WTLvhKhuNdT-2BZ6FY7pIE1qPnuAh-2BFdltgJIae950CnCGQ5DVMpSSH7XxXRP2B3gN9ok99EMzOD0Qt1R4SUYotaAD9L3QZ0mr2qyB-2FIsiYn4kIcbgc0e0wv1RmnpJOPi99o_U5RD9D-2B1RE118z4RAozm9-2FN1eV-2FqYI1XEFsS6xq4KiIE75hPLrzLtWgGM6Peau5q5UmE-2FM856yILHH628jch9TrVBjnoTdE9JsWAoCnizPaJE54S1AEglQM-2Fs5D0St0sA5D-2FrRtXtxoZlIPfpRRtQkAYRjNcxTMgyEF-2BBR2f-2FDAC0J-2FdmC2PBOTRvUcX5u8CnX33xIVD0-2F8Q43a6Ig6zEJn8mMdq2-2FLmmC5wKuYAs3Y9CNZpQ-2B1tGKr1XPWdiSQXPMZljjbNjMkiQbpxnh9FqyoEdtJC42085YcspL0bis-3D

³¹https://url6649.tandfonline.com/ls/click?upn=u001.Z4WTLvhKhuNdT-2BZ6FY7pIE1qPnuAh-2BFdltgJIae950CnCGQ5DVMpSSH7XxXRP2B3gN9ok99EMzOD0Qt1R4SUYr-2BDAijWg5juXf9loY-2F43dbzt-2FD3oaP8QfRlhm0r1ztrooe_U5RD9D-2B1RE118z4RAozm9-2FN1eV-2FqYI1XEFsS6xq4KiIE75hPLrzLtWgGM6Peau5q5UmE-2FM856yILHH628jch9TrVBjnoTdE9JsWAoCnizPYA40lYbU19M04n3Bk5zzu-2FomCrNi3o-2FPntwH1gfdIZj5XJGiWqRN4NcPiODmx0at4qfrj4HVoXjwQYEh36AUcs4-2BcM7nYkgkJ-2FBAVH0hZ9Gpajy9d8-2FxZXXH3Qbo9pNF1HSiD9hYqfIK09gZXiwzRgVgd2RZ82T5kd-2BnX6DjTLN2EF07E9BRy-2FqDec-3D

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Gummadi Sridevi, Dontha Prashanth, Amalendu Jyotishi & Pampa Mukherjee: Dissecting Commons as an Equalizer: Caste as a Case³⁴

Yu Huang: Building Commons in the Wasteocene: Empowerment and the Struggles of Injured Workers in South China³⁵

Olivia Orosco & Megan Ybarra: The Datafication of Environmental Injustice³⁶

Robert MacNeil: Tangled in the Tides: Plastic's Journey Across a Dying Ocean³⁷

Chuck Levenstein: Mila Was Howling³⁸

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Rod O'Donnell: Reading, Interpreting and Understanding Adam Smith's Economics: Some Problems and Solutions³⁹

Daisuke Kobayashi: The Role of the London School of Economics in the Formation of Schumpeter's Socio-Economic Dynamics⁴⁰

Samantha Moon: A Chinese Malthus or an English Hung? A Comparative Analysis of Hung Liang-chi and Thomas Robert Malthus's Population Theories⁴¹

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Catherine Herfeld and Edoardo Peruzzi: No More Than Exchanging Tools: Jacob Marschak and Cross-Disciplinary Interactions Between Economics and the Behavioral Sciences Movement, 1950–1956⁴²

Ariel Ron and Sofia Valeonti: Central Monetary Services Without Centralization: Stephen Colwell and the Political Economy of Nineteenth-Century US Monetary Architecture⁴³

³⁹https://url16649.tandfonline.com/ls/click?upn=u001.Z4WTLvhKhuNdT-2BZ6FY7pIE1qPnuAh-2BFdltgJIae950CnCGQ5DVMpSSh7XxXRP2B3DHErh8JHasLiOHaw8T-2BbIjFPMZKAbIPQagc2WTHecdA-2BT70kg2cDddnL0udExyp27U63AXhIh-2BWk2rgmJvpNjA-3D-3DxZzf_U5RD9D-2B1RE118z4RAozm9-2FN1eV-2FqYI1XEfSs6xq4KiIE75hPLrzLtWgGM6Peau5qNH3x32eyvB2SmeLwP62brJEUjHu7W4CkKyRJGVira0r8qu1dIBhuTddbNGH-2B0pH6M1cEx8uJU9KIDoQqNC6-2FL3-2B-2BNshrAq20AC7-2B1U6vZkGpModQBc-2Bhs6u1H5iRMaZ6DpxsEtw3hUGZ3G1GR1qSFDoSCEc-2FrTryPmOxA-2B1r-2FJyHEBt6M5Lm9t0mlPZALD5Fuq4qCjIlqxx5Vzhj-2Fw-2F4TZ67ScsOLDNDdGrs-3D

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A Marxist Mosaic Selected Writings 1968–2022

by Jairus Banaji — September 2025, Haymarket Books

This new volume from esteemed Marxist historian Jairus Banaji collects his reflections on historical materialism from over fifty years of activism and academic research.

Historical materialism as Marx understood it was always an integrated conception or field of research, not one divided into separate disciplines. The essays gathered in this volume are a remarkable example of how this works across a wide range of subjects as diverse as agrarian history, capitalism, Hegel's influence on Marx, and class struggles in India. As such, they embody Banaji's lifelong engagement with Marxist theory. The collection includes his recent papers on merchant capitalism, as well as a biographical sketch contextualizing Banaji's work.

Please find a link to the book [here](#).¹¹⁸

As Gods among Men: A History of the Rich in the West

by Guido Alfani — Princeton University Press, 2023

The rich have always fascinated, sometimes in problematic ways. Medieval thinkers feared that the super-rich would act 'as gods among men'; much more recently Thomas Piketty made wealth central to discussions of inequality. In this book, Guido Alfani offers a history of the rich and super-rich in the West, examining who they were, how they accumulated their wealth and what role they played in society. Covering the last thousand years, with frequent incursions into antiquity, and integrating recent research on economic inequality, Alfani finds—despite the different paths to wealth in different eras—fundamental continuities in the behaviour of the rich and public attitudes towards wealth across Western history. His account offers a novel perspective on current debates about wealth and income disparity.

Alfani argues that the position of the rich and super-rich in Western society has always been intrinsically fragile; their very presence has inspired social unease. In the Middle Ages, an excessive accumulation of wealth was considered sinful; the rich were expected not to appear to be wealthy. Eventually, the rich were deemed useful when they used their wealth to help their communities in times of crisis. Yet in the twenty-first century, Alfani points out, the rich and the super-rich—their wealth largely preserved through the Great Recession and COVID-19—have been exceptionally reluctant to contribute to the common good in times of crisis, rejecting even such stopgap measures as temporary

¹¹⁸<https://www.haymarketbooks.org/books/2678-a-marxist-mosaic>

tax increases. History suggests that this is a troubling development—for the rich, and for everyone else.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)¹¹⁹ .

Building Digital Technological Capabilities: A Global South Perspective

by Paulo N. Figueiredo and others — 2025, Elgar Publishing

Drawing on case studies from across Africa, Asia and Latin America, this book addresses building technological capability as a catalyst for digital and economic development. Expert authors illustrate how individuals, organizations and countries in the Global South can advance their technological proficiencies to engage in effective digital transformation processes and establish a sustainable digital economy.

Chapters examine policy frameworks and strategies for building digital capabilities highlighting the importance of crafting a national strategy, investing in digital education and skill development and fostering collaboration between academia, industry, and government. They explore the benefits of digitization in manufacturing, financial services, and businesses demonstrating its impact on key decision-making processes. Ultimately, the book reveals innovative ways to overcome significant obstacles to digital transformation in the Global South, underscoring the need for action-oriented approaches.

This book is an invaluable resource for students and academics in knowledge management, organizational innovation, economics of innovation, industrial economics and innovation policy. Its findings will also benefit policy makers looking to bolster digital development and fight poverty in emerging economies.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)¹²⁰ .

Conversations in Real-World Economics: A collection of interviews

by Jamie Morgan — 2025, World Economics Association Books

¹¹⁹https://press.princeton.edu/books/hardcover/9780691215730/as-gods-among-men?srsItd=AfmB0ooAqLK6Lxf5v_7sJ9fTGcF3o_GD5q76_ovidlptTVEfmaUeMdZg

¹²⁰<https://www.e-elgar.com/shop/gbp/building-digital-technological-capabilities-9781803922355.html>

The interviews in this collection were conducted with prominent thinkers, such as Steve Keen, Herman Daly and Jayati Ghosh, with important things to say on areas of economy often neglected or distorted by mainstream economics. The subject matter ranges from ecological economics, through to development, methodology, conventions, finance, financialisation and banking. If you want to know why mainstream economics will not solve the climate crisis, if you want to know how development can go wrong or what a hedge fund really does, or how private equity buys companies using debt, then read this book.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)¹²¹.

Extractive Capitalism: How Commodities and Cronyism Drive the Global Economy

by Laleh Khalili — 2025, Verso

An exposé of the extractive industries powering globalization —and a primer on fighting back

Laleh Khalili reflects on the hidden stories behind late capitalism, from seafarers abandoned on debt-ridden container ships to the nefarious reach of consultancy firms and the cronyism that drives record-breaking profits. Piercing, wry, and constantly revealing, *Extractive Capitalism* brings vividly to light the dark truths behind the world's most voracious industries.

Whether it is pumping oil, mining resources, or shipping commodities across oceans, the global economy runs on extraction. Promises of frictionless trade and lucrative speculation are the hallmarks of our era, but the backbone of globalization is still low-cost labor and rapacious corporate control. Extractive capitalism is what made—and what maintains—our unequal world.

Please find a link to the book [here](#).¹²²

Free Gifts: Capitalism and the Politics of Nature

by Alyssa Battistoni — Princeton University Press, 2025

¹²¹https://www.amazon.com/Conversations-Real-World-Economics-collection-interviews-ebook/dp/B0FL3DKD6F/#detailBullets_feature_div

¹²²https://www.versobooks.com/products/3405-extractive-capitalism?utm_source=hm_mailing_list&utm_medium=referral&utm_campaign=extractive_capitalism_25

Capitalism is typically treated as a force for relentless commodification. Yet it consistently fails to place value on vital aspects of the nonhuman world, whether carbon emissions or entire ecosystems. In *Free Gifts*, Alyssa Battistoni explores capitalism's persistent failure to value nature, arguing that the key question is not the moral issue of why some kinds of nature *shouldn't* be commodified, but the economic puzzle of why they *haven't* been. To understand contemporary ecological problems from biodiversity collapse to climate change, she contends, we have to understand how some things come to have value under capitalism—and how others do not. To help us do so, Battistoni recovers and reinterprets the idea of the free gift of nature used by classical economic thinkers to describe what we gratuitously obtain from the natural world, and builds on Karl Marx's critique of political economy to show how capitalism fundamentally treats nature as free for the taking. This novel theory of capitalism's relationship to nature not only helps us understand contemporary ecological breakdown, but also casts capitalism's own core dynamics in a new light.

Battistoni addresses four different instances of the free gift in political economic thought, each in a specific domain: natural agents in industry, pollution in the environment, reproductive labor in the household, and natural capital in the biosphere. In so doing, she offers new readings of major twentieth-century thinkers, including Friedrich Hayek, Simone de Beauvoir, Garrett Hardin, Silvia Federici, and Ronald Coase. Ultimately, she offers a novel account of freedom for our ecologically troubled present, developing a materialist existentialism to argue that capitalism limits our ability to be responsible for our relationships to the natural world, and imagining how we might live freely while valuing nature's gifts.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)¹²³.

Freedom for Capital, Not People: The Mont Pèlerin Society and the Origins of the Neoliberal Monetary Order

by Matthias Schmelzer — 2025, Verso

Based on new archival sources, *Freedom for Capital, Not People* tells the story of how the Mont Pèlerin Society transformed the world economy. Founded in 1947 by economist Friedrich von Hayek, by the turn of the 1970s the society commanded influence at the highest levels of international monetary policy – with debates sparked by Hayek, Milton Friedman and Ludwig von Mises emigrating from the seminar room to the halls of power. The group's collective agenda, the result of years of fierce argument and shrewd political strategising, would dominate the next half century of global capitalism.

¹²³<https://press.princeton.edu/books/hardcover/9780691263465/free-gifts?srsltid=AfmB0OpHqfWhJzrCtYv1N7B0rb3H28udrGGhI2JgcTj1aMZvxQ7byNOH>

Please find a link to the book [here](#).¹²⁴

From a Marxist-Feminist Point of View: Essays on Freedom, Rationality and Human Nature

by Nancy Holmstrom — September 2025, Haymarket Books

An indispensable guide to approaching key philosophical and political questions from a Marxist-feminist point of view.

The book shows the fruitfulness of combining Marxist and feminist perspectives in our analysis of oppression under capitalism. Different modes of production like capitalism and feudalism have structures – “relations of production” – which shape and limit the potentials for human emancipation in general and women’s freedom in particular. Capitalism, then, is best understood as a framework within which other relations of oppression operate, with more or less salience in different times and places. Each of the essays takes this basic approach to key philosophical questions about freedom, rationality and human nature.

Please find a link to the book [here](#).¹²⁵

Political Economy of Eco-sustainable Alternatives: Progressive and Equitable Futures

by Richard Westra — 2025, Routledge

Westra recounts how the unceremonious collapse of Soviet-style socialism, coupled with mounting awareness of unfolding environmental destruction and irreversible climate change opened the door to a new, wide-ranging, social change literature. In this exciting book, he begins by tracing out the case for the Anthropocene. He then provides an unparalleled, inclusive critical exploration of the plurality of progressive designs on offer. These include the Green New Deal, “nowtopias” of cooperative, solidarity and commoning economies, ecofeminism, Degrowth society as well as ecosocialism and democratic socialism.

Westra firstly explains why the Green New Deal program to sustainably develop capitalism is unworkable given the boundedness of resources necessary to generalize the

¹²⁴https://www.versobooks.com/products/3087-freedom-for-capital-not-people?_pos=1&_psq=Freedom+for+Capital%2C+Not+People&_ss=e&_v=1.0&utm_source=hm_mailing_list&utm_medium=referral&utm_campaign=freedom_for_capital_25

¹²⁵<https://www.haymarketbooks.org/books/2677-from-a-marxist-feminist-point-of-view>

advanced economy “way of life” it seeks to maintain. Secondly, while he concurs with much that the new social change literature offers, his concern is with the way it abandons a major caution that had been leveled at so-called “utopian socialists” in the past. To be sure, the problem does not reside with bursts of creative, future-directed thinking in themselves. Rather, where difficulties arise is over the paucity of attention devoted to questions of economic coordination and principles of economic viability. Westra explains how only by combining several economic principles, each operating at a determinate scale and devoted to specific elements of human social and material reproduction, will the promise of an equitable, eco-sustainable human future be realized.

This unique volume will be of interest to academic specialists and students of political economy, economics, environmental sustainability, sociology and political science. Progressive policymakers and social activists will also find its arguments refreshing and compelling.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)¹²⁶.

Real World Economics: Methodological, Theoretical, and Critical Issues

by Victor A. Beker — 2025, Routledge

The starting point of this book is that economics is an applied science: a tool to understand the real-world economy and a guide for economic policy. In contrast to the unrealistic and artificial models of neoclassical economics, the book argues that the point of departure for economic theory should be the real world with realistic assumptions being made. The book explores the theoretical underpinnings of this real-world economics including the concepts of similarity (the relationship between economic models and real-world phenomena), evolution (economic change is a historical process in which recurrent patterns of growth, maturation, and decline exist), and uncertainty (the absence of knowledge of the full set of circumstances faced and the probabilities associated with them).

Adopting a real-world approach also means accepting that human beings are cognitively constrained. They do not optimize, they satisfy and, thus, a real-world economic theory should incorporate bounded rationality. This book is essential reading for anyone seeking a deeper understanding of the economy, including readers from economics and across the social sciences. In this respect, it also includes some reflections on the failure of *Third Way* ideas to deliver on their promises. Having been incapable of changing the course impressed on the economy by the neoliberal experiment, that failure paved the way for

¹²⁶<https://www.routledge.com/Political-Economy-of-Eco-sustainable-Alternatives-Progressive-and-Equitable-Futures/Westra/p/book/9781032628851>

a resurgence of nationalism, populism, and alternatives to liberal democracy, subjects analyzed in the last section of the volume.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)¹²⁷ .

Rethinking Research and Theory series: Rethinking Spatial Inequality

by Linda M. Lobao — 2025, Elgar Publishing

This illuminating book offers a new perspective on social science inquiry into the spatial dimensions of societal well-being; addressing the key question of who gets what, and where.

Leading scholars Linda M. Lobao and Gregory Hooks adopt an organizing framework that speaks to the concept of spatial inequality, how it forms a lens on societal disparities, and how it gives rise to work with underlying commonalities across different social science disciplines. With this scaffolding, the authors consider spatial inequality across spatial scales, places, and populations, including the subnational scale, so often missing in inequality research. Illustrative cases center on poverty, public service provision and austerity policies, environmental justice, and war and conflict. The book concludes by advancing an integrative social science agenda to guide future emancipatory research on inequality.

Rethinking Spatial Inequality is a vital resource for students and scholars of inequality across the social sciences including sociology, human geography, development, regional, urban, and rural studies, demography, and political science. Policymakers and practitioners in public service provision will also benefit from this perceptive book.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)¹²⁸ .

Technology and Oligopoly Capitalism

by Luis Suarez-Villa — Published April 14, 2023 by Routledge

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

¹²⁷<https://www.routledge.com/Real-World-Economics-Methodological-Theoretical-and-Critical-Issues/Beker/p/book/9781032970233>

¹²⁸<https://www.e-elgar.com/shop/gbp/rethinking-spatial-inequality-9781803926124.html>

Technology oligopolies are the most powerful socioeconomic entities in America. From cradle to grave, the decisions they make affect the most intimate aspects of our lives, how we work, what we eat, our health, how we communicate, what we know and believe, whom we elect, and how we relate to one another and to nature. Their power over markets, trade, regulation, and most every aspect of our governance is more intrusive and farther-reaching than ever. They benefit from tax breaks, government guarantees, and bailouts that we must pay for and have no control over. Their accumulation of capital creates immense wealth for a minuscule elite, deepening disparities while politics and governance become ever more subservient to their power. They determine our skills and transform employment through the tools and services they create, as no other organizations can. They produce a vast array of goods and services with labor, marketing, and research that are more intrusively controlled than ever, as workplace rights and job security are curtailed or disappear. Our consumption of their products—and their capacity to promote wants—is deep and far reaching, while the waste they generate raises concerns about the survival of life on our planet. And their links to geopolitics and the martial domain are stronger than ever, as they influence how warfare is waged and who will be vanquished.

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

Please find a link to the book [here](https://www.routledge.com/Technology-and-Oligopoly-Capitalism/Suarez-Villa/p/book/9781032386157)¹²⁹.

The Last Peasant War: Violence and Revolution in Twentieth Century

by Jakub S. Beneš — Princeton University Press, 2025

As the First World War ended, villages across central and eastern Europe rose in revolt. Led in many places by a shadowy movement of army deserters, peasants attacked those whom they blamed for wartime abuses and long years of exploitation—large estate

¹²⁹<https://www.routledge.com/Technology-and-Oligopoly-Capitalism/Suarez-Villa/p/book/9781032386157>

owners, officials, and merchants, who were often Jewish. At the same time, peasants tried to realize their rural visions of a reborn society, establishing local self-government or attempting to influence the new states that were being built atop the wreckage of the Austro-Hungarian and Russian Empires. In *The Last Peasant War*, Jakub Beneš presents the first comprehensive history of this dramatic and largely forgotten revolution and traces its impact on interwar politics and the course of the Second World War.

Sweeping large portions of the countryside between the Alps and the Urals from 1917 to 1921, this peasant revolution had momentous aftereffects, especially among Slavic peoples in the former lands of the Austro-Hungarian Empire. It enabled an unprecedented expansion of agrarian politics in the interwar period and provided a script for rural resistance that was later revived to resist Nazi occupation and to challenge Communist rule in east central Europe.

By shifting historical focus from well-studied cities to the often-neglected countryside, *The Last Peasant War* reveals how the movements and ambitions of peasant villagers profoundly shaped Europe's most calamitous decades.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)¹³⁰ .

Understanding Fiscal Decentralization: Theory, Empirics and Prospects

by Bilin Neyapti — 2025, Elgar Publishing

This book provides a comprehensive overview of fiscal decentralization (FD), outlining how it interacts with domestic structures and institutions. It reviews both theoretical and empirical literature relating to macroprudential institutions and macroeconomic outcomes, arguing that the complex relationship between FD and economic development undermines a one-size-fits-all approach for FD design.

The book delves into shifting macroeconomic paradigms and evaluates FD in relation to the first- and second-generation fiscal decentralization literature. In light of rapid technological advancements and geopolitical changes, the book also delves into increasingly relevant issues such as fiscal discipline, income distribution, inflation and economic crises. In addition to graphical analysis to showcase international FD trends, as well as empirical analysis to show FD's relationship with macroeconomic outcomes, a benchmark theoretical model is presented to assess the benefits from FD. It also looks ahead by considering the prospects and pitfalls for the future of FD.

¹³⁰https://press.princeton.edu/books/hardcover/9780691212531/the-last-peasant-war?srsltid=AfmB0ooQwl6e7K7fk936TwJTGpuQI1jKmUyPZcl_sEasrNE_kVkAoWs0

This book is an essential resource for students and academics in public economics and fiscal policy. Its valuable insights will greatly benefit professionals and policymakers in political economy and public economics.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)¹³¹ .

Weak versus Strong Sustainability: Exploring the Limits of Two Opposing Paradigms (5th Edition)

by Eric Neumayer — 2025, Elgar Publishing

This newly and fully revised fifth edition explores the two opposing paradigms of sustainability in an insightful and accessible way. Eric Neumayer contends that central to the debate on sustainable development is the question of whether natural capital can be substituted by other forms of capital. Proponents of weak sustainability maintain this is possible, whilst followers of strong sustainability regard natural capital as non-substitutable. Using global warming and other major environmental issues as examples, he shows how policies and solutions radically differ depending on which paradigm is more plausible.

Neumayer examines the availability of natural resources for producing goods and services and the environmental consequences of economic growth. He identifies the critical forms of natural capital in need of preservation given uncertainty about the future and opportunity costs of preservation. This edition incorporates new developments such as safe operating spaces within planetary boundaries to deal with uncertainty and ignorance. The book also provides a critical assessment of sustainability measures. It analyses weak sustainability measures such as the Change in Total Wealth Per Capita and the Index of Sustainable Economic Welfare (also known as the Genuine Progress Indicator) as well as strong sustainability indicators including Ecological Footprints, Material Flows and the Strong Environmental Sustainability Index.

This seminal book will prove essential reading for students, scholars and policymakers with an interest in ecological and environmental economics and sustainable development.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)¹³² .

¹³¹<https://www.e-elgar.com/shop/gbp/understanding-fiscal-decentralization-9781803925561.html>

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Women in Family Business: New Perspectives, Contexts and Roles

by Mary Barrett and others — 2024, Elgar Publishing

This forward-thinking book provides an invaluable contribution to the burgeoning field of research on women in family business. Combining academic rigour with first-hand narrative accounts, *Women in Family Business* explores classic family business concerns while considering how gender, feminism and cultural differences play a part in these organizations.

Adopting a multidisciplinary method of enquiry, the book's editors bring together expert researchers from across the globe to analyse and assess a variety of family business organizations. Chapters explore the gender equality differences between family and non-family firms, daughters' succession in Chinese family businesses, the development and functioning of spousal ownership teams and how daughters in Saudi Arabian family firms are conquering gender constraints. Through quantitative data analysis, literature reviews and in-depth case studies, this book provides important insights into women in family businesses in specific contexts and offers inspiring suggestions for future research.

Women in Family Business will be a crucial read for students, academics and researchers interested in family business, entrepreneurship, gender studies, business and management, politics and public policy, and development studies. Producing key practical recommendations for the future of women in family business, this book will also prove highly beneficial for business advisers as well as members of family and non-family businesses.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)¹³³.

Book Reviews

John R. Commons: Institutional Economics. French translation

John R. Commons: Institutional Economics. Its Place in Political Economy. French translation (2024)

- By Jean-Jacques Gislain and Bruno Théret, Classiques Garnier
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Heterodox Graduate Programs, Scholarships and Grants

Hans Christoph Binswanger Fellowship and Prize (University of St. Gallen, CH)

The Hans Christoph Binswanger Fellowship includes a nine-month research visit at the University of St. Gallen and is endowed with financial support of CHF 90,000. The selected winner of the fellowship also receives the Hans Christoph Binswanger Prize. This fellowship and prize are intended for early-career researchers in social sciences and humanities. Eligible candidates are those nearing the completion of their doctorate, in the post-doctoral phase, or holding a temporary academic position as early-career researchers (e.g., junior professorship or tenure-track position). Those with permanent academic positions are excluded from applying.

The award of the fellowship and prize is based on a scholarly work of integrative character in areas where Hans Christoph Binswanger made significant contributions:

- The significance of nature in economic processes
- The functioning and impact of money in the economic system
- The role of a growth imperative in modern monetary economies
- Economic interpretation of key works in literature, art, and philosophy
- Proposals for transitioning to a more sustainable economy, considering the growth dynamics of modern monetary economies

Both published and unpublished works (papers or monographs), written in English or German and not older than five years, are accepted. Master's or bachelor's theses are not permitted. Special consideration is given to works that stand out for their originality and societal relevance. Works by multiple authors are considered if all authors are early-career researchers. This should be specified in the self-assessment (see below). The jury reserves the right to proportionally award the fellowship to multiple early-career researchers and determine the respective shares at its discretion.

Fellowship and Participation in the Interdisciplinary Research Project "Digital Sovereignty"

¹³⁵<https://www.heterodoxnews.com/htnf/HEN-Adair-Commons-Review.pdf>

Two-thirds of the fellowship is dedicated to advancing the fellow's own research. One-third of the time is allocated for participation in the interdisciplinary project "Digital Sovereignty",¹³⁶ conducted in collaboration with 6 to 8 other fellows at the University of St. Gallen. This broadly defined project offers the opportunity to contribute collaboratively to the topic from one's own research focus. An important goal of the project is to engage with an interdisciplinary group of scholars and build a corresponding network.

Application Process

Application materials consist of:

- CV with a list of publications
- Summary of the results of the submitted work (1-2 pages)
- Declaration that the work was independently written (or, in the case of co-authorship, that the own contribution is significant), and that it is not older than 5 years
- The work itself
- Motivation letter for participation in the interdisciplinary project "Digital Sovereignty"

Applications are submitted exclusively in digital form via [this online form](#)¹³⁷.

Further information can be found [here](#)¹³⁸.

Application Deadline: 30.09.2025

Master of Science & Master of Arts in Economic Theory and Policy (Levy Economics Institute, New York)

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

¹³⁶https://collegium.unisg.ch/en/?_gl=1*mmdk27*_ga*MTYyNzA0NDkyMi4xNzU3NjY5MTY2*_ga_7922V2GZ7C*czE3NTc2NjknjEkbzEkZzEkdDE3NTc2NjkyODQkaJQ3JGwwJGg2NzIOMTYzOA..#c58396

¹³⁷<https://www.unisg.ch/en/research/research-at-hsg/prizes-and-awards/hans-christoph-binswanger-fellowship-and-prize/bewerbung-hcb-preis/>

¹³⁸<https://www.unisg.ch/en/research/research-at-hsg/prizes-and-awards/hans-christoph-binswanger-fellowship-and-prize/>

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

Master of Science

The two-year MS is designed to prepare students for a career in non-governmental and civil society organizations, academia, government agencies, and financial, non-financial, and multilateral institutions. The program offers unprecedented opportunities to participate in advanced research alongside Institute scholars.

Master of Arts

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

Scholarships

The Wynne Godley Scholarship is awarded to a student interested in macroeconomic modeling with specificity in stock-flow consistent modeling.

The Hyman P. Minsky Scholarship is awarded to a student interested in banking, finance, financialization, and the impacts of fiscal and monetary policy.

The Scholarship in Institutional Economics, established in memory of John F. Henry, is awarded to a student interested in research in political economy, historical and evolutionary analysis of modern market economies, and history of economic thought.

The Scholarship in Gender studies, established in memory of Nilüfer A. Cagatay, is awarded to a student interested in incorporating gender awareness in the study of macroeconomy.

Application

Applications for fall 2026 opening soon <https://www.bard.edu/levygrad/>¹³⁹

Info Sessions: <https://www.bard.edu/levygrad/news/>¹⁴⁰

Sign up for Updates: <https://connect.bard.edu/register/levygrad>¹⁴¹

¹³⁹<https://www.bard.edu/levygrad/>

¹⁴⁰<https://www.bard.edu/levygrad/news/>

¹⁴¹<https://connect.bard.edu/register/levygrad>

Early Decision Deadline: 15 January, 2026

Regular Decision Deadline: 15 April 2026

PhD on Decarbonization and Finance, Université Libre de Bruxelles, Belgium

Job title: PhD researcher with a doctoral grant

Offer Description

The ULB-VUB Urban Socio-Environmental Transformations Research HUB is seeking a highly motivated PhD researcher to support a transdisciplinary research project on decarbonization and finance. The successful candidate will work closely with the principal investigators Prof. Marek Hudon and Prof. David Bassens contributing to research on financial strategies for sustainable transitions. This research aims to identify funding gaps, analyse existing financial instruments, and explore innovative financial models that can support decarbonization efforts in Belgium and beyond.

The primary purpose of the position is to develop PhD research on the theme of Decarbonization and Finance. We are interested in attracting candidates who are sensitive to the institutional diversity of finance and to the current policy and multiscalar regulatory frameworks in Belgium, the European Union, and beyond. We are open to various proposals, but the candidate will mobilize qualitative and/or quantitative research methods to empirically examine processes that hinder or hopefully enable rapid decarbonization. We are interested in critical analysis of mainstream private finance, but also in the ongoing potential of public institutions as well as community-led financial organizations. Key questions pertain to the conceptualization of ‘value’ and ‘risk’ in and across such institutions, their embeddedness in geographical contexts, the organizational and governance related challenges of non-mainstream organization, and the also the socio-spatial justice implications of various financing models and instruments.

You will also assist in the wider activities of the Decarbonization and Finance team by supporting quantitative and/or qualitative financial data collection and analysis, engaging with key stakeholders, publishing research findings in academic outlets, and contributing to the development of policy-relevant insights. The role offers an exciting opportunity to be embedded in a dynamic research hub where finance for the common good is a central theme, working alongside experts in finance, governance, and environmental policy.

Job Information

The PhD researcher will be situated within the Centre for Economic and Social Stud-

ies on the Environment and the Centre for European Research in Microfinance at the Université Libre de Bruxelles (ULB) and Cosmopolis Centre for Urban Research at the Vrije Universiteit Brussel (VUB). You will be supervised by Prof. Marek Hudon (ULB) and Prof. David Bassens (VUB) and will collaborate closely with a postdoctoral researcher and one other PhD researcher on the theme of Decarbonization and Finance, researching financial pathways for decarbonization, developing policy tools, and support critical debate on these matters. You are embedded in SWIFFT, an interdisciplinary collective focusing on decarbonization challenges, consisting of 8 principal investigators, 4 postdocs, and 8 PhD researchers.

- Type of contract: PhD researcher with a doctoral grant (1 year, renewable up to 4 years – full time)
- Salary: In line with the official university's scales
- Starting date: October or November 2025

Requirements (or Candidate Profile):

- Education level: A master's degree in a relevant discipline (e.g., Economics, Environmental Policy, Finance, Geography, Management, Urban Studies, or related fields)
- Grade: Distinction
- Research field: Strong interest in finance, sustainability, and governance.

Skills and qualifications:

- Experience with qualitative and (or) quantitative research methods.
- Analytical skills and the ability to work with financial datasets.
- Strong communication skills, both written and verbal, in English (French and/or Dutch is a plus).
- Ability to work independently and collaboratively within an interdisciplinary team.

What We Offer

- A fully funded PhD position. Contracts are 1-year, but renewable up to four years depending on the approval of PhD progress reports.
- The opportunity to contribute to innovative transdisciplinary research at the intersection of finance, policy, and sustainability.

- A pleasant and friendly working environment within institutions with strong societal values.
- A dynamic work environment on a green and easily accessible university campus: USQUARE.
- Opportunities for professional development, training, and participation in international conferences.

Equal Opportunities Policy

ULB's and VUB's personnel management policy is focused on diversity and equal opportunities. We recruit candidates based on their skills, regardless of their age, gender, sexual orientation, origin, nationality, beliefs, or disability.

Where to apply?

Interested candidates should submit the following documents:

- A motivation letter detailing your research interests and relevant experience (2 pages max).
- A CV, including details of relevant coursework and research experience.
- A vision on the PhD research project and its connections to the wider Decarbonization and finance focus of SWIFFT (1-2 pages max, references included)
- A publication or report in English that you substantially contributed to (e.g. master's thesis)
- Contact details of at least one academic reference.

Please provide the documents in the following format: SURNAME-NAME_NameOfTheDocument.pdf.

Applications will be reviewed on a rolling basis until the position is filled.

To apply, send the application to Prof. Marek Hudon marek.hudon@ulb.be¹⁴² and Prof. David Bassens david.bassens@vub.be¹⁴³. For inquiries, please contact Prof. Marek Hudon marek.hudon@ulb.be¹⁴⁴ and/or Prof. David Bassens david.bassens@vub.be¹⁴⁵.

Application deadline: 17 September 2025

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PhD scholarships in the Economics of Social and Ecological Sustainability (University of Greenwich, London)

The School of Accounting, Finance and Economics at the University of Greenwich is pleased to offer PhD supervision as part of the Economics Pathway within the UBEL Doctoral Training Partnership.

This training route supports students interested in researching topics such as:

- Ecological economics
- Income, wealth, gender and regional inequalities
- Social mobility and poverty alleviation
- The care economy
- Green finance
- Macrofinancial stability
- Decentralisation, democratic institutions and citizen participation

We offer:

- Direct entry to a 3.5-year PhD programme, building on our existing [Economics PhD](#)¹⁴⁶
- A 1+3.5 pathway starting with our [MSc in Economics](#)¹⁴⁷
- Advanced training through our summer school, covering econometrics, environmental modelling and qualitative methods.

Research Environment

The team has expertise in ecological economics, economics of gender, labour economics, international economics, development economics, agricultural economics, economics of innovation and technological change in addition to the core areas of macroeconomics, microeconomics, econometrics, quantitative and qualitative research methods, economic history, finance, and governance.

¹⁴⁶<https://www.gre.ac.uk/postgraduate-courses/bus/economics-mphil-phd>

¹⁴⁷<https://www.gre.ac.uk/postgraduate-courses/bus/econ>

We have a vibrant community of current and former PhD students working in topics related to the Economics of Social and Ecological Sustainability at University of Greenwich.

Supervision is provided through two key research centres:

Centre for Political Economy, Governance, Finance and Accountability (PEGFA)¹⁴⁸

– Based in Greenwich Business School, an interdisciplinary centre with expertise in economics, finance, accounting, and gender studies. PEGFA has developed specialisms in quantitative methods (time series and panel data econometrics, nowcasting, input-output analysis, meta-analysis, treatment-effect and program evaluation methods, single-state and multiple-state event history models, Bayesian predictive probability models, agent-based models, stock-flow consistent models) and qualitative methods. The strands of research include greening the economy and finance; the care economy; causes and consequences of inequalities; productivity and innovation; finance, governance; globalisation; development, employment and work. PEGFA hosts [two annual PhD student-led conferences](#)¹⁴⁹, one internal and one international.

Natural Resources Institute (NRI)¹⁵⁰ – An interdisciplinary research institute with a focus on global food security, sustainable development and poverty reduction. NRI's economic research includes quantitative approaches to social mobility, farmer behaviour and its outcomes under climate risk, and AI-assisted food insecurity monitoring.

For further information please click [here](#).¹⁵¹

Application Deadline: 10 November 2025

Heterodox Economics in the Media

Video: "Welcome to Levy Economics - What It Is and Why It Matters" by James K. Galbraith

In this virtual discussion, Senior Scholar James K. Galbraith (University of Texas at Austin & Levy Economics Institute) explores a powerful idea: how the tools of economics shape the economic world itself. He will introduce the Institute's distinctive approach to providing and shaping a critical alternative to the mainstream. Drawing on decades

¹⁴⁸<https://www.gre.ac.uk/research/pegfa>

¹⁴⁹<https://www.gre.ac.uk/research/activity/faculty-of-business/pegfa-past-events>

¹⁵⁰<https://www.nri.org/about/people/staff>

¹⁵¹<https://www.gre.ac.uk/articles/bus/ubel-economics-of-social-and-ecological-sustainability>

of work with the Institute, Galbraith looks at why mainstream economics has reached a dead end, how the Institute has provided a home for transformative ideas—from Minsky and Godley to Modern Money Theory—and why its approach matters for understanding and addressing inequality, instability, and the economic policy of tomorrow.

Please find a link to the video [here](#)¹⁵².

Calls for Support

Statement by International Economists on Israel's Weaponization of Aid and Starvation

We acknowledge the letter from 15 eminent [economist colleagues](#)¹⁵³ to the Prime Minister and Knesset of the State of Israel, which acknowledges Israel's perpetuation of famine and displacement, notes “the spreading starvation in Gaza” and calls “for an immediate halt to any policy that intensifies widespread starvation”. This recognition of the horror that has unfolded in the Gaza Strip comes at a time when the Israeli war machine has [killed at least 62 thousand Palestinians](#)¹⁵⁴ in the Gaza Strip, wounded, maimed and orphaned over 166,000 others, and destroyed [health, education, and all livable infrastructures](#)¹⁵⁵. In the past weeks over [270 Palestinians](#)¹⁵⁶ have died of starvation, including almost a hundred children. [Over a thousand](#)¹⁵⁷ have been shot dead in US-Israeli so-called humanitarian zones trying to access meagre food being allowed into Gaza Strip. The past 22 months have been an historical juncture in which previous notions of international law, human rights, and international security have lost meaning, resonance and effect.

In this broader context, we feel that a letter addressed to the Israeli Prime Minister in good faith, hoping it will sway him away from the warpath, is akin to asking the arsonist to help put out the fire. It is now urgent and essential to call on the international community and the US Government to hold the Israeli government accountable for these two years of unimaginable destruction of human life, communities and futures. We cannot ignore the Israeli government's direct responsibility for the near-total devastation of living conditions in the Gaza Strip and its threats to complete the ethnic cleansing already underway in Gaza Strip and the West Bank. Without this recognition, a call

¹⁵²<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=x-2hFCnA7bc>

¹⁵³https://drive.google.com/file/d/1D_Sv3JnUnxZ-Ha-rkHlPh52IJfscAtcM/view

¹⁵⁴https://www.pcbs.gov.ps/site/lang__en/1405/default.aspx?lang=en

¹⁵⁵https://www.pcbs.gov.ps/site/lang__en/1408/default.aspx?lang=en

¹⁵⁶<https://www.aljazeera.com/news/2025/8/18/israel-starving-gaza-hundreds-of-deaths-including-many-children>

¹⁵⁷<https://news.un.org/en/story/2025/08/1165552>

to end starvation in Gaza risks shielding Israel from accountability and entrenching impunity for war crimes that will leave comprehensive devastation for decades to come.

Weaponizing Starvation and Aid is Only Part of the Picture

The current conditions of starvation in Gaza Strip are not a passing, unintended outcome, but rather the result of clear Israeli policy planning, which have been openly communicated to any who cared to listen. Palestinian, Israeli and international scholars increasingly agree that Israel’s defiance of international law, including the 4 Geneva Convention, and the Hague Convention (1907), and its actions over the past two years, amount to genocide (even if yet to be judged at the ICJ). Calling out the Israeli government is therefore a moral and professional responsibility. As economists from across the world, we address ourselves to colleagues everywhere and to international public opinion, rather than to the Israeli State, which has openly claimed its intent to conduct mass erasure and destruction and acts it out livestreamed on global television.

The Facade of a “Democracy” that Plans Ethnic Cleansing and Annihilation

We note that Israel is a democratic state only for its 7 million Jewish citizens, while some 2 million Palestinian Israeli citizens live in segregated, underprivileged ghettos. This is a State that was built on expulsion, segregation, expropriation and favoring one national identity over another, as practiced in minor and major policies in the different regions of Palestine. There is clear evidence of discrimination against Palestinians living in Israel, as well as apartheid-style policies in the West Bank and a 17-year-long siege of the Gaza Strip, which have been called out by international human rights organizations well before 2023. The 2024 [ICJ advisory opinion](#)¹⁵⁸ concluded that Israel’s policies in the occupied Palestinian territory constitute systemic discrimination and segregation—breaching Article 3 of International Covenant on the Elimination of Racial Discrimination (which condemns both segregation and apartheid). Therefore, calls to preserve Israel’s “democratic character” (defined in terms of the current or recent pre-war status quo) are misguided and misleading, especially in the context of [recent plans](#)¹⁵⁹ to segregate the West Bank even further with illegal settlement expansion.

Official statements from as early as the first weeks of October 2023 clearly point to Israel’s designs: plans to [annihilate the population](#)¹⁶⁰, flatten Gaza and cut off all food water, and fuel, effectively [turning Gaza into a place where no human being can live](#)¹⁶¹. [Israeli intelligence reports](#)¹⁶² suggest that 83% of the casualties are civilians, suggesting aims beyond military ones. The current mechanism for food provision, the so-called

¹⁵⁸<https://www.icj-cij.org/index.php/node/204160>

¹⁵⁹<https://www.aljazeera.com/news/2025/8/20/israel-approves-settlement-plan-which-will-split-occupied-west-bank-in-half>

¹⁶⁰<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=l4z9oScxdzs>

¹⁶¹<https://www.ynetnews.com/article/sju3uabba>

¹⁶²<https://www.theguardian.com/world/ng-interactive/2025/aug/21/revealed-israeli-militarys-own-data-indicates-civilian-death-rate-of-83-in-gaza-war>

Gaza Humanitarian Foundation (GHF), has been strongly criticized by international aid agencies for inducing displacement and creating ‘ [killing zones](#)¹⁶³ .’ Israeli and US powers together openly defy international laws and agreements to maintain human dignity and not weaponize aid.

An End to the War is Only the Beginning of What is Needed

The demand for restoration of food entry is therefore only a small part of the essential measures required immediately. It is crucial to recall that ruthless siege and severe restrictions on provisions have been in place in Gaza well before 2023. As early as 2006, Israeli policy aimed to “[put Gaza on a diet](#)”¹⁶⁴ . Food provision was monitored using a cynical calculation of calories that would reduce living standards in Gaza without causing starvation or death by hunger, by only providing the necessary ‘minimum’ nutrition (also known as the [Red Lines](#)¹⁶⁵ of food consumption). The current GHF mechanism allots daily rations of 1,750 calories, well below the [international standard](#)¹⁶⁶ of 2,100 calories per day in contexts of emergency, and in any case it does not reach those most in need. Additionally, [Palestinians’ right to health](#)¹⁶⁷ has been jeopardized by severe obstacles to their movement to seek aid outside the Gaza Strip because of Israel’s siege policies, while the healthcare sector has been all but destroyed.

We know that appeals without action cannot avert the famine or end the suffering, but some demands must be made loud and clear. The ongoing erosion of socioeconomic conditions will not cease once a ceasefire is enacted. [Experiences of food insecurity and malnutrition](#)¹⁶⁸ are expected to cause long-term decline in cognitive development for children, and various health impacts for women in reproductive ages.

An end to this war, in good faith by both sides, is urgently needed, yet it is only a first step to addressing the broader need to hold Israel accountable for policies that violate humanitarian and international law. This is why stronger calls to action are needed that befit the context of prolonged siege, aggression, genocide, and ethnic cleansing.

Time to Act

Economists, scholars and public intellectuals around the world have a duty to acknowledge the realities of life and death in Gaza and Palestine, and the dangerous intentions of the Israeli Government, as silence is complicity. We therefore urge the international community, economic institutions, and our colleagues worldwide to:

¹⁶³<https://www.msf.org/ghf-run-food-distributions-gaza-are-sites-orchestrated-killing>

¹⁶⁴<https://www.theguardian.com/world/2006/apr/16/israel>

¹⁶⁵<https://www.gisha.org/UserFiles/File/HiddenMessages/DefenseMinistryDocumentsRevealedFOIAPetition.pdf>

¹⁶⁶<https://www.unhcr.org/sites/default/files/legacy-pdf/3b9cbef7a.pdf>

¹⁶⁷<https://www.map.org.uk/news/archive/post/1363-15-years-of-blockade-leaves-gaza-facing-a-perpetual-health-crisis>

¹⁶⁸<https://jhpn.biomedcentral.com/articles/10.1186/s41043-024-00700-6>

- Demand that their Governments support an urgent end to the war that includes iron-clad commitments to end Israeli attacks and fully withdraw Israeli forces from the Gaza Strip;
- Call upon Israel and neighboring States to ensure massive and unimpeded entry to the Gaza Strip of relief supplies, decent transitional shelter and building materials;
- Denounce ethnic cleansing and colonial expansion plans in the Strip, as well as in the occupied West Bank, and call on international legal institutions to uphold their responsibilities and hold Israel accountable;
- Encourage boycotts of economic, cultural and sporting relations with Israel and divestment from an economy that funds occupation and genocide, as legal and moral actions that we can all undertake; and,
- Demand that their Governments apply the necessary sanctions, including bans on arms trade with Israel, to oblige it to cease and desist.

If you consider signing please e-mail to jayatijnu@gmail.com¹⁶⁹ to directly add your name.

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