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I was very intrigued to discover a novel ‚programmatic paper‘ on complexity economics⁴ these days that comes with the ambitious title „Complexity and Paradigm Change in Economics“. The paper is authored by [Eric Beinhocker](#)⁵ and [Jenna Bednar](#)⁶ and articulates key cornerstones of complexity economics as an internally coherent research program, that is increasingly challenging the economic mainstream on various levels.

As such the emergence of complexity economics emulates the ‚origin story‘ of other heterodox traditions aiming to challenge the mainstream. Moreover, by explicating some key commitments and convictions the paper also indicates significant conceptual overlap between complexity economics in particular and heterodox economics more broadly conceived. This overlap concerns pillars widely shared in the heterodox community, like a commitment to scientific realism (e.g. [here](#)⁷ or [here](#)⁸), the conviction that the economy is crisis-prone and, typically, out-of-equilibrium (e.g. [here](#)⁹) or the notion of complex (adaptive) systems, where the whole is more than the sum of its parts and emergent phenomena arise from the interactions between entities (see, e.g., [here](#)¹⁰).

Aside from these more conceptual alignments, there is also a significant overlap in terms of the suggested theoretical apparatus. In this context, the paper emphasizes the merits of thinking in terms of rational heuristics (in the tradition of [Herbert Simon](#)¹¹), evolutionary development (in the tradition of [Schumpeter](#)¹², [Nelson & Winter](#)¹³ as well as [Hodgson & Knudsen](#)¹⁴ or [Bowles & Gintis](#)¹⁵) or planetary boundaries (like in

¹<http://www.heterodoxnews.com/n/htn350.html>

²<http://www.heterodoxnews.com/n/htn350.pdf>

³<http://heterodoxnews.com/hed>

⁴<https://www.inet.ox.ac.uk/publications/no-2025-20-complexity-and-paradigm-change-in-economics>

⁵<https://www.inet.ox.ac.uk/people/eric-beinhocker>

⁶<https://fordschool.umich.edu/faculty/jenna-bednar>

⁷<https://docenti-deps.unisi.it/wp-content/uploads/sites/26/2021/04/Ma.-Lav.-2006.pdf>

⁸<https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/full/10.1080/00213624.2023.2273130>

⁹<https://www.routledge.com/The-Theory-of-Economic-Development/Schumpeter/p/book/9780367705268>

¹⁰https://www.uni-due.de/imperia/md/content/soziooekonomie/ifsowp34_graebner-radkowitschkapeller_2024.pdf

¹¹<https://www.jstor.org/stable/1884852>

¹²<https://www.routledge.com/The-Theory-of-Economic-Development/Schumpeter/p/book/9780367705268>

¹³<https://www.hup.harvard.edu/books/9780674272286>

¹⁴https://link.springer.com/chapter/10.1057/9780230583429_9

¹⁵https://library.uniteddiversity.coop/Cooperatives/A_Cooperative_Species-Human_Reciprocity_and_Its_Evolution.pdf

Georgescu-Roegen¹⁶ or Raworth¹⁷). It suggests using of the metaphor of a metabolism (as in Marx¹⁸ or modern Industrial Ecology¹⁹) to emphasize the complex network structures governing economic processes (which resonates with classics from Veblen²⁰ over Granovetter²¹ to Leontief²² , who applied this intuition in different constellations and contexts), which lend themselves to varieties of input-output and, especially, agent-based modeling (as in the works of Dosi et al.²³). Finally, the conception of a paradigm laid out in the paper as well as the call for greater interdisciplinary interaction resonate with a heterodox understanding of pluralism in economics (see here²⁴ or here²⁵), without, however, mentioning the latter explicitly.

By providing a bird-eye’s view on the current state of the field the paper also gives some indications about potential complementarities: complexity economics brings a different, pragmatic as well as sophisticated, mind-set towards modeling to the table that has not only made some impressive advances in challenging mainstream assumptions (e.g. here²⁶) and models (e.g. here²⁷), but also could serve as a creative anchoring point for integrating arguments from different heterodox traditions in a joint modeling framework – including such that have not yet been convincingly formalized.

Heterodox economics on the other hand could complement complexity economics by its richer focus on social embedding and the associated historical conditionality of economic processes and dynamics. A key example is the notion of a socio-economic provisioning system as a core definition of the object of research, which not only resonates with the concept of a complex adaptive system, but would also open up complexity economics to – hitherto a little underrepresented – perspectives from feminist economics, stratification economics or radical economics. These perspectives could inform complexity research when it comes to understanding the role of unpaid work, social infrastructures or persistent power asymmetries.

Similarly, one could add that the paper is a little silent on the merit of Post-Keynesian ideas, although Keynesian notions, like endogenous money, effective demand, higher order expectations or path dependence, do, in my humble understanding, indeed inform

¹⁶https://content.csbs.utah.edu/{extasciitilde}lozada/Adv_Resource_Econ/En_Law_Econ_Proc_Cropped_Optimized_Clearscan.pdf

¹⁷<https://www.nature.com/articles/s41586-025-09385-1>

¹⁸<https://www.jstor.org/stable/10.1086/210315?seq=1>

¹⁹https://taylorandfrancis.com/knowledge/Engineering_and_technology/Industrial_engineering_%26_manufacturing/Industrial_metabolism

²⁰<https://moglen.law.columbia.edu/LCS/theoryleisureclass.pdf>

²¹<https://www.jstor.org/stable/2776392>

²²<https://liremarx.noblogs.org/files/2020/02/Wassily-Leontief-Input-Output-Economics-Oxford-University-Press-USA-1986.pdf>

²³<https://www.cambridge.org/core/elements/abs/agentbased-macroeconomics/B7016A5CEE59694A420AF51A1347F00E>

²⁴<https://jakob-kapeller.org/images/pubs/2012-DobKap-JEI.pdf>

²⁵<https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/full/10.1080/1350178X.2020.1824076>

²⁶<https://www.science.org/doi/10.1126/sciadv.aat1328>

²⁷<https://www.sciencedirect.com/science/article/pii/S0014292122001891>

complexity approaches on macro and finance. However, I shall not further lament on this paper, which is, at the end of the day, an excellent starting point for a further intensified interaction between complexity researchers and heterodox economists of all calls and brands ;-)

Enjoy your week and all the best,

Jakob

PS: In case you have any suggestion on how to improve the coverage of complexity economics in the Heterodox Economics Newsletter, do not hesitate to contact us [here](#)²⁸

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²⁸<mailto:newsletter@heterodoxnews.com>

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Call for Papers

28th Conference of the Association for Heterodox Economics (Coimbra, July 2026)

1-3 July, 2026 — Coimbra, Portugal

28th Annual Conference of the Association for Heterodox Economics (AHE)

The organizers invite submissions of streams for the 28th Conference of the Association for Heterodox Economics, taking place from 1st to 3rd July 2026 at the University of Coimbra in Portugal.

What is a stream?

A stream is a session or series of sessions held at the conference organised on a specific theme. The stream coordinator(s) will propose a theme for their stream and be responsible for selecting which papers and panels should be included in their stream from the regular call for papers (which may include roundtable and panel proposals too), organising the papers into sessions, and ensuring that there is a chair for each session. The AHE Academic Officers will be responsible for final decisions on paper selections, sending out acceptance letters, visa letters, and finalising the programme schedule. Do please note that stream coordinators are expected to attend the conference and engage with the session(s) of their streams. AHE does not cover travel expenses or conference fees. Should there be multiple similar stream proposals, we reserve the right to merge streams.

The streams will typically involve one or more sessions that are based around 3-4 papers, optionally with a discussant(s). As stream coordinator(s), you may encourage your presenters to submit full papers in advance and/or agree on a post-conference publication plan, but this is optional. In the interest of encouraging discussions across theoretical traditions or schools of thought, we especially encourage streams organised by theme or topic rather than by discipline/theoretical tradition. However, streams organised by theoretical tradition will also be considered. We expect stream coordinators to especially encourage women, people of colour, early career scholars, and scholars based in the Global South when they advertise their stream for potential submitters. The AHE Conference Organising Committee may advise the stream coordinators on issues of equality, diversity and inclusivity.

The call for streams is a call for themes to which others will submit abstracts during the Call for Papers, rather than a call for the submission of closed panels. However, we do encourage coordinators to give examples of papers they foresee will be included in their stream, if possible. Possible stream topics could include (but are certainly not limited to): Climate change, labour, money, finance, innovation, gender, race, economic development, economic and social policy, imperialism, economic history, history of economic thought, economics education, philosophy and methodology in economics. We encourage each stream proposal to list a minimum of two stream coordinators.

More info [here](#)²⁹.

Submission Deadline: 14 November 2025

²⁹<https://hetecon.net/2025/10/15/call-for-streams-for-the-28th-annual-conference-of-the-association-of-heterodox-economics-ahe/>

38th Annual SASE Conference (Bordeaux, July 2026)

1-3 July, 2026 — Bordeaux, France

38th Annual SASE Conference: Fighting Divisions: Conflict and Power in a Post Globalisation Order

Conflict and power shape every socio-economic and political system. Institutions help regulate these dynamics by defining how power is exercised and which forms of conflict are legitimate. During periods of crisis or transition, existing institutions may fail to manage new or intensified divisions, and social actors often assert power to advance their interests. Today's global landscape suggests we may be entering a new phase where national borders regain importance. Economic and political interests are shifting inward, and collective identities are being reshaped around national frameworks. This trend is not a rejection of globalisation but a consequence of it. While globalisation led to significant economic growth in parts of the world, particularly in Asia, many advanced economies now view their growing interdependence as a strategic risk. The benefits of globalisation have also been uneven. Although some income gaps between countries have narrowed, internal inequalities have widened. Institutions such as welfare systems and industrial relations have weakened. Migrants continue to face exclusion. Gender, class, and education remain strong determinants of opportunity. New tensions have emerged. Population aging creates intergenerational conflict over pensions and healthcare. Climate policy reveals clashes between industries, sectors, and time horizons. Digitalisation enables algorithmic control in workplaces while introducing new forms of surveillance into daily life. Armed conflicts in Ukraine and Palestine have exposed the limits of international cooperation. Political shifts in major countries underscore how power struggles continue to define both domestic and foreign policy.

SASE 2026 will explore how conflict and power operate in this changing environment. Are we witnessing the end of the globalisation era? What role does the state still play? What are the prospects for regional and transnational cooperation? How are trade, finance, and global value chains adapting? In employment relations, what types of conflict are surfacing, and which forms of power are being mobilised by workers and employers? Are institutions still capable of mediating these tensions? How do these dynamics differ between the Global North and the Global South? The SASE community brings together diverse disciplines and methods, making it uniquely positioned to investigate these questions.

The 2026 Annual Meeting in Bordeaux will offer a space to advance understanding of the forces shaping national and global systems today. Submissions are welcome on the main theme and on other relevant topics across all [research networks](#)³⁰ and [mini conferences](#)³¹

³⁰<https://sase.org/networks/>

³¹<https://sase.org/events/2026-bordeaux/#mini-conferences>

. The organizers look forward to gathering a diverse and engaged community of scholars in Bordeaux.

Click [here](#)³² for more information on submission options.

Submission Deadline: 16 December 2025

8th International Conference in Philosophy and Economics: "Paradoxes and Contradictions" (Nancy, May 2026)

21-22 May 2026 — Nancy, France

8th International Conference in Philosophy and Economic: Paradoxes and Contradictions

Paradoxes and contradictions are not merely curiosities or intellectual games—they often serve as catalysts for theoretical innovation, critical reflection, and methodological breakthroughs. Whether encountered in mathematical reasoning, empirical modeling, decision theory, or policy analysis, they compel us to confront the limits of coherence, consistency, and the explanatory power of economic knowledge. Some classical paradoxes have puzzled philosophers for centuries, such as the Liar paradox, the Sorites paradox, and Zeno's paradoxes. Some paradoxes illustrate the difficulty of reconciling our intuitions and perceptions of space and time with scientific knowledge, such as Schrödinger's cat in quantum physics or the twin paradox in relativity theory. Paradoxes also function rhetorically, drawing attention or prompting the search for explanation. As when John Locke observed that the "king of a large and fruitful territory [in the Americas] feeds, lodges, and is clad worse than a day-labourer in England." Combining direct observation with reported facts, 18th- and 19th-century political economists imagined a puzzle world. From Bernard Mandeville's *Private Vices, Publick Benefits*, to the paradox of thrift conceptualized by John Neville Keynes and later Paul Samuelson, the tension between individual behavior and aggregate outcomes has proved to be a particularly fruitful line of inquiry for economists. For Hegel, the history of thought produces contradictions that are overcome through a dialectic process whereby a new form arises that contains the contradiction within it. Marx turned Hegel's logic on its head, claiming instead that contradictions were located in the material world, in the capitalist production system. However, most economic paradoxes reveal tensions within the world of theory. From the simple Giffen paradox to the Edgeworth paradox, and the more complex paradoxes of capital theory, they expose hidden assumptions, challenge established theories, and invite adjustments, corrections, or displacements. Some paradoxes strike at the heart of the theory of value, such as the diamond–water paradox, the paradoxes of Malestroit, the Lauderdale paradox, and the paradox of caring labor. As individual choice

³²<https://sase.org/conference-submission-guidelines/>

became the dominant methodological lens in the second half of the twentieth century, economists became interested in deviations from the canon of rationality (e.g., the St. Petersburg paradox, Allais paradox, Ellsberg paradox, and the chain store paradox). Theoretical puzzles received increasing attention as they were brought into the laboratory. Broader normative characterizations of human nature have also long confronted paradoxes from Immanuel Kant’s “unsocial sociability” to John Stuart Mill’s paradox of hedonism. Economists and philosophers are also interested in political tensions such as the value conflicts identified by Amartya Sen in his liberal paradox, the tension between tradition and institutional change in James Buchanan’s paradoxical reference to “relatively absolute absolutes”, or the limitations of utilitarianism identified by Derek Parfit’s mere addition paradox. The problem of aggregating individual choices is foundational for social choice theory, as crystallized in a series of formal contradictions: Condorcet’s paradox, Kenneth Arrow’s impossibility theorem, Antony Downs’ paradox of voting, the Gibbard–Satterthwaite theorem, the doctrinal paradox, etc. Not all paradoxes reside in the theoretician’s mind. Painstaking data collection and statistical analysis have revealed surprising puzzles that challenge our understanding of economic change, such as the Jevons paradox, the Leontief paradox, Dutch disease, the productivity paradox, and the Easterlin paradox. Finally, policy recommendations based on economic constraints on political action are forcefully captured by Robert Bork’s Antitrust Paradox, Baumol’s cost disease, the Triffin dilemma, the Mundell–Fleming trilemma, or Dani Rodrik’s political trilemma.

The organizers welcome contributions that explore paradoxes and contradictions from any perspective—formal, conceptual, historical, or normative. Interdisciplinary approaches are particularly encouraged, as are critical perspectives that interrogate the role of contradiction in the construction of economic knowledge. Topics may include, but are not limited to:

- Ambiguity, vagueness, and paradoxes in scientific language and communication
- Oxymorons and paradoxes in the rhetoric of economics
- Proofs by contradiction in social choice theory
- Paradoxes as scientific objects or pedagogical devices
- Paradoxes and thought experiments
- The normative role of economists in constraining choices
- The paradox of scientific explanation
- Distinctions between contradictions, paradoxes, antinomies, dilemmas, and trilemmas

While the conference theme is Paradoxes and Contradictions, the organizers also welcome submissions on any topic at the intersection of philosophy and economics. The conference aims to provide a rich and inclusive forum for dialogue across a wide intellectual spectrum.

Submission Guidelines

The organizers invite abstracts in English or French of 200 to 600 words, clearly outlining the paper's thesis, argument, and relevance to the conference theme or broader interdisciplinary conversations. The organizers particularly welcome early-career researchers. Please submit your abstract before 31 December 2025 via the conference website. Decisions will be communicated by 22 February 2026. Full papers are expected by 1 May 2026.

Before the conference, a workshop for PhD students and young scholars will be organised on 20 May 2026. Details will be announced soon [here](#)³³.

We also invite submissions of full sessions or panels on any topic connecting economics and philosophy in innovative ways. Proposals for full sessions should include a title, a short (around 300 words) description of the session, and the list of proposed papers, indicating authors' names, affiliations, and titles of the contributions. Session proposals should be submitted via email at philoecono2026@sciencesconf.org. Each paper should also be submitted on the conference website and will be evaluated by the scientific committee.

Submission Deadline: 31 December 2025

Adam Smith's Wealth of Nations conference (Durham, October 2026)

8-9 October, 2026 — Durham, UK

Adam Smith's Wealth of Nations conference

The Center for the History of Political Economy at Duke University will host a conference on October 8-9, 2026, to mark the 250th anniversary of the publication of Adam Smith's *An Inquiry into the Nature and Causes of the Wealth of Nations*.

The conference will begin with a public lecture on Thursday, October 8 by Professor Craig Smith of the University of Glasgow, followed by a reception and then dinner for the conference participants.

³³<https://philoecono2026.sciencesconf.org>

The conference proper will be held on Friday, October 9. Five or six paper presentations are anticipated, each followed by general discussion. There will be a lunch talk by Professor Ryan Hanley of Boston College, and a closing dinner for the participants.

Papers should engage in some way with Smith's Wealth of Nations. Papers are welcomed from scholars in the history of economics and related fields, such as political theory, intellectual history, and literary studies. Early career scholars, including PhD students, are especially encouraged to apply.

Applicants should send in detailed paper proposals by May 1, 2026, to chope@econ.duke.edu³⁴, with the subject line "Wealth of Nations." Decisions about invitations to attend will be made shortly thereafter. Full papers will be due September 1, 2026.

Lodging and meals will be provided by Duke, and travel expenses will be reimbursed.

Proposal Deadline: 1 May 2026

Association for Institutional Thought (AFIT) @ WSSA 2026 (Albuquerque, March 2026)

25-28 March, 2026 — Albuquerque, New Mexico, USA

Association for Institutional Thought (AFIT) – 2026 Annual Conference @ WSSA

The Association for Institutional Thought (AFIT) invites submissions for its 47th Annual Conference, to be held March 25–28, 2026, in Albuquerque, New Mexico, in conjunction with the World Social Science Association (WSSA). The 2026 theme is Reclaiming the Commons: Institutional Responses to Extraction, Exclusion, and Ecological Limits. AFIT welcomes individual papers, panels, and roundtables that engage institutionalist and heterodox perspectives on contemporary socio-economic and ecological challenges. Contributions from feminist, decolonial, community-based, and interdisciplinary approaches are especially encouraged. A hybrid format is available for international participants unable to attend in person.

AFIT is also seeking mentors to support its student paper competition. Faculty, post-docs, and advanced graduate students are invited to provide feedback to student authors in advance of the conference and participate in student sessions.

More information [here](#)³⁵.

³⁴<mailto:chope@econ.duke.edu>

³⁵<https://www.institutionalthought.org>

Submission deadline: 16 January 2026

Student paper competition deadline: 20 December 2025

Conference on "Reimagining the Economics of Late Life Institutions, Systems, and Investments" (New York, May 2026)

1 May, 2026 — NYC, New York, USA

Reimagining the Economics of Late Life Institutions, Systems, and Investments Conference

The organizers invite early career economists and other social scientists to submit papers for our Spring 2026 Conference, "Reimagining the Economics of Late Life Institutions, Systems, and Investments," to be held May 1, 2026, at The New School in New York City. This one-day event is aimed at research that challenges dominant economic paradigms and reconsiders how the discipline regards and values investments in the financial security of older adults and people with disabilities.

The conference is organized by Teresa Ghilarducci (Irene and Bernard L. Schwartz Chair in Economic Policy Analysis, The New School for Social Research), Frank Heiland (Associate Director of the Center for Innovation in Data and Research [CIDR] and Professor of Public Affairs, Austin W. Marxe School of Public and International Affairs, CUNY Graduate Center), and Na Yin (Associate Professor, Austin W. Marxe School of Public and International Affairs, Baruch College, CUNY).

Conference Themes

Mainstream economics has largely failed to conceptualize or measure the value of investing in older adults and disabled people—except in forensic economics and policy evaluation, where the lives of older non-workers are often valued less than those of children or workers. As populations age and disability becomes a defining public policy issue, economists must engage more deeply with the systems, structures, and ethical considerations that shape life in older age.

The organizers invite leading scholars in philosophy, ethics, and related disciplines, as well as prominent economists working in aging research, to critically examine conventional economic frameworks and share empirical insights across three broad themes:

- **How Systems and Institutions Are Failing Older Adults:** Research exploring how public and private systems—healthcare, labor markets, retirement programs, housing, financial services—overlook or undermine the well-being of older adults.

- **Why Investing in Late-Life Systems Matters:** Work that engages with economic, ethical, or philosophical arguments for sustained and equitable investment in aging populations. This could include theories of intergenerational justice, distributive equity, or alternative welfare models.
- **Strengthening the Late-Life Social Safety Net:** Visionary proposals or analyses of policies and programs aimed at reimagining the social contract—social insurance, caregiving systems, community-based supports, or long-term care financing.

The organizers strongly encourage submissions from:

- Doctoral students (any stage)
- Postdoctoral fellows
- Junior faculty and early-career researchers (within 5 years of PhD)
- Scholars from economics, demography, gerontology, philosophy, political science, public policy, sociology, and related fields.
- Scholars whose work addresses race, gender, migration, labor precarity, and community-engaged approaches to aging and disability.

More info [here](#)³⁶ .

Submission Deadline: 31 December 2025

John Jay-New School Conference on Contemporary Political Economy (New York, February 2026)

27-28 February, 2026 — NYC, New York, USA

John Jay-New School Conference on Contemporary Political Economy

The organizers invite paper and panel proposals for the upcoming John Jay – New School Conference on Contemporary Political Economy, to be held at John Jay College in New York City on February 27–28, 2026.

This new conference is a collaborative initiative aimed at sustaining and strengthening critical political economy scholarship. While URPE has traditionally organized panels

³⁶https://docs.google.com/forms/d/e/1FAIpQLSdaA2_WZ2gdK6fQpbTzxwDoYKuCC0wmtBm_Q88VuDVMqdFAPg/viewform

at the Eastern Economic Association’s annual conference (URPE@Easterns) alongside other organized streams in political economy, the EEA’s 2026 meeting—scheduled to take place in the Dominican Republic in May—presents a number of challenges to many who frequently participate in the our February meetings, including for those who rely on staying with friends or colleagues in the conference city to meet total conference costs.

In response, faculty at John Jay College and the New School for Social Research, in collaboration with colleagues from several other institutions and with the support of URPE, are organizing a two-day conference as an alternative forum. As with URPE@Easterns, the objective is to foster rigorous and critical dialogue among scholars across the heterodox spectrum. The event is not limited to URPE members: participation is open to all scholars working within the tradition of critical political economy.

The organizers especially encourage pre-formed panels, though individual paper submissions are also welcome. Sessions will be 1 hour and 45 minutes, accommodating 3 to 5 presentations, depending on proposals received and scheduling constraints.

Submission Guidelines

Individual Paper Proposals

Please submit a single document including:

1. Name of the presenter (include co-authors only if they will be present to co-deliver the paper)
2. Email address of the presenter
3. Title of the presentation
4. Abstract (150–200 words; abstracts exceeding 200 words will not be reviewed)

Pre-Formed Panel Proposals

Please submit a single document including:

1. Name and email of the panel organizer
2. Title of the panel
3. Names, presentation titles, and email addresses of all panelists
4. A single abstract (up to 500 words) describing the panel’s overall theme and content. Individual paper abstracts are not required; panel organizers will determine the fit of proposed papers.

Send all submissions and related inquiries to: Al Campbell – al@economics.utah.edu³⁷

Submission Deadline: 30 November, 2025

Joint Conference of the European Society for the History of Economic Thought and the History of Economics Society: Young Scholars Program (Nice, May 2026)

26-29 May, 2026 — Nice, France

Joint Conference of the European Society for the History of Economic Thought and the History of Economics Society: Young Scholars Program

The organizing committee of the 2026 joint ESHET/HES conference invites early-career scholars—persons currently enrolled in a PhD program, or who have been awarded a PhD after 2022—to apply for support from the Young Scholars Program.

Applicants for a Young Scholar award are required to submit a full paper for the committee’s consideration, and up to fifteen submissions will be selected for an award. Papers co-authored by PhD supervisors or other senior scholars are not eligible. The selected papers will be distributed into thematic sessions throughout the program to maximize engagement with other scholars working on related topics. Scholars travelling from Europe will receive up to €700 to cover their travel and accommodation expenses to attend the conference, whereas scholars travelling from overseas will be eligible for grants of up to €1,100. All grantees will also benefit from free registration, event tickets, and one-year HES and ESHET memberships.

Individuals who meet the criteria set out above and wish to be considered for a Young Scholar award must complete the following two-step process:

1. Submit an abstract and other relevant information by 22 December via the ‘Paper Submission’ portal on the conference [website](#)³⁸.
2. Email a CV and a paper no longer than 9000 words to eshet-secretary@eshet.eu³⁹ by January 15, 2026. Acceptance will be notified by February 1, 2026.

Papers not selected for the grant will still be considered for presentation in the conference parallel sessions.

³⁷<mailto:al@economics.utah.edu>

³⁸<http://www.eshet-conference.net/joint-eshet-hes-nice>

³⁹<mailto:eshet-secretary@eshet.eu>

The Young Scholars Program will be jointly sponsored by the local organisers, HES, ESHET and the European Journal of the History of Economic Thought.

Submission Deadline: 22 December 2025

Review of Evolutionary Political Economy: Special issue on "Driving Socio-Economic Change through AI and Digitalization: Entrepreneurial Opportunities and Risks"

Driving Socio-Economic Change through AI and Digitalization: Entrepreneurial Opportunities and Risks (Review of Evolutionary Political Economy)

Specifically, this call for papers invites original contributions that explore the dynamic and reciprocal relationship between emerging technologies, in the scope of AI and digitalization, and entrepreneurship. Rather than viewing technology solely as a catalyst for progress, we encourage nuanced inquiries into how digitalization, artificial intelligence, and other transformative technologies that enhance digitalization and AI both enable and disrupt entrepreneurial activity. Contributions may adopt critical, empirical, comparative, or theoretical perspectives and are expected to address one or more of the following broad themes:

- **Entrepreneurship in the Age of AI and Digitalization**

How are emerging technologies, such as artificial intelligence, blockchain, and the Internet of Things, reshaping entrepreneurial processes, business models, and market structures? What opportunities and threats do these technologies create for entrepreneurial ventures, and how do they impact traditional industries and lead to the formation of new market niches?

- **Societal, Economic, and Environmental Impacts of Technology-Driven Entrepreneurship**

What are the broader consequences of entrepreneurial activity driven by rapid technological transformation? How can such entrepreneurship contribute to addressing grand societal challenges (e.g., climate change, global health, inequality)? To what extent do these transformations promote or hinder inclusiveness, sustainability, and social cohesion?

- **Conditions and Contexts Shaping the Co-Evolution of Technology and Entrepreneurship**

Under what conditions does the co-evolution of technology and entrepreneurship foster innovation and growth? How do institutional, cultural, market, and policy environments shape this co-evolution? What spatial or regional disparities emerge, and how do they influence entrepreneurial resilience, adaptability, and inclusivity?

- **Governance, Regulation, and the Role of Public Policy**

How do regulatory frameworks and public policies enable or constrain entrepreneurship in the context of AI and digitalization, particularly regarding risks such as privacy violations, surveillance, manipulation and algorithmic bias? What are the implications for small business competitiveness and resilience in increasingly data-driven markets? What governance models and institutional mechanisms are most effective in fostering inclusive, sustainable, transparent, and innovation-friendly ecosystems? How do global partnerships, cross-border knowledge exchange, and innovation policy shape regional dynamics in technology-driven entrepreneurship? Furthermore, how might divergent regulatory responses impact competitiveness and influence the long-term evolution of entrepreneurial ecosystems?

All selected contributions will go through a full peer review process according to the usual standards of REPE

Tentative Timeline

- 31st March 2026: Submission of title and extended abstracts (1,500 words). Please send abstracts to Aimilia Protogerou and Esin Yoruk
- 30th April 2026: Notification of acceptance by Guest Editors
- 31st August 2026: Invited papers must be submitted via REPE's online submission system for peer review
- 31st March 2027: End of review process
- 30th June 2027: Final version of the paper should be submitted
- 30th September 2027: Publication of the Collection

Please find more info [here](#)⁴⁰ .

Submission Deadline: 31 March 2026

⁴⁰<https://link.springer.com/collections/abdidhcibc>

Workshop series: "Emerging Technologies in Conflict and Peace: Hegemony, Governmentality and the Digital States of Exception" (online, 2025)

Winter 2025 – Spring 2026 — online

Emerging Technologies in Conflict and Peace: Hegemony, Governmentality and the Digital States of Exception

In collaboration with the ECPR's Critical Peace & Conflict Standing Group, Digital Transitions & Society (University of Nicosia) is organizing a series of monthly online workshops (Winter 2025 – Spring 2026). The aim is to initiate a critically-oriented discussion that centers on the intricate relationship between emerging technologies and the dynamics of peace and conflict, with the broader aim of establishing a sustainable international and interdisciplinary research network.

The project seeks to examine two overarching research questions:

- How and to what extent does the application of novel technologies enable conflict, to the detriment of peace, justice and democracy (broadly conceived)?
- How and to what extent can novel technologies be effectively employed in the service of peace, justice and democracy?

To this end, the project seeks to deduce empirical, as well as theoretical insights, by undertaking a comparative approach focused on various localities and dimensions of conflict. While the immediate goal is to establish an effective collaborative infrastructure through a series of workshops, the long-term goal consists in the joint acquisition of grants, in the service of rendering this project sustainable.

The organizers invite scholars active in the proposed line of research to submit a 250-word abstract to anastasiouma@gmail.com⁴¹. Selected candidates will be invited to present their work at one of our monthly online workshops. Please include author name(s), institutional affiliation(s) and full contact info in your abstract submissions.

This project provides an inclusive, vibrant and critical space for dialogue. We highly encourage junior and emerging, as well as established scholars, from different fields, backgrounds and regions of the world to participate.

Submission Deadline: 7 November 2025

⁴¹<mailto:anastasiouma@gmail.com>

World Social Science Association (WSSA) Annual Meeting (Albuquerque, March 2026)

25-28 March, 2026 — Albuquerque, New Mexico, USA

WSSA Annual Meeting: Association for Social Economics Sessions

The Association for Social Economics (ASE) welcome both individual papers on any aspect of social economics and complete session proposals consisting of three to four papers organized around a coherent theme.

- For individual submissions, please include the presenting author's contact information, title (maximum 20 words), JEL codes, and an abstract of no more than 250 words.
- Session proposals should include this information for each paper and author, along with a brief rationale of two to three sentences and, if available, the name of a proposed chair or discussant.

Submissions may be emailed to Iris Buder at irisbuder@isu.edu, ASE Session Organizer for WSSA 2026, or uploaded directly through the WSSA conference website under the section "Economics (Association for Social Economics)."

- The ASE may provide up to \$500 in conference travel support, with priority given to graduate students. If multiple graduate students are presenting at the conference, the award will be divided among them.

Early bird registration closes on November 30, 2025

Submission Deadline: 16 January 2026

Call for Participants

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

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

22th Annual Historical Materialism London Conference: Resurgent Reaction Marxist Strategies at the End of the Liberal Order

The programme for the HM London conference has been published and can be found [here](#)⁴².

We have already reported on the main thematic focuses of the conference in this CfP [article](#)⁴³ in Issue 342.

Registration Deadline: 4 November 2025

Workshop: "The Public Uses of the History of Economics: Economics Between Institutions and Public Debates" (London, November 2025)

19 November 2025 — London, UK

The workshop "The Public Uses of the History of Economics: Economics Between Institutions and Public Debates" is organised by the History and Methodology of Economic Thought research group at the School of Creative Management.

How are histories of economics mobilised in public life? In what ways do institutions, policies, and discourses shape our collective understanding of value, progress, and social order? From the embodied politics of economic theory to the institutional machinery of education and statistics, this half-day workshop offers a space to discuss how economics both reflects and reinforces relations of power. Bringing together scholars working at the intersection of history of economics, political economy, and STS studies, the event will explore the historical uses and misuses of economic knowledge in shaping public life.

Schedule:

- 1pm: Arrival (102, Deptford Town Hall Building)
- 1.10pm-1.20pm: Opening Remarks
- 1.30pm - 3pm: Session 1 – Politics, Policies, and Social Control
 - Guillaume Vallet (University of Grenoble): Charlotte Perkins Gilman and the "political economy of the body"

⁴²<https://www.historicalmaterialism.org/event/twenty-second-annual-conference/>

⁴³<https://www.heterodoxnews.com/n/htn342.html#art-17592186123413>

- Tiziana Foresti (Goldsmiths, University of London): The value of political connections in fascist Italy: stock market returns and corporate networks
- 3pm-3.30pm: Coffee break
- 3.30pm-5pm: Session 2 - Public Knowledge: Numbers, Education, and Authority
 - Danielle Guizzo (University of Bristol): Regression to the mean: polytechnics and the making of postwar Economics Education in the UK
 - Tiago Mata (University College London): Public numbers: the CPI, class war and capital flight
- 5pm-5.15pm: Closing

This is an open, in-person event. It will not be recorded or streamed online. Please confirm attendance per email for organisational purposes: m.viannafranco@gold.ac.uk⁴⁴

More info [here](#)⁴⁵.

Job Postings

University of Barcelona, Spain

Job title: tenure-eligible lecturer in the area of Economic History and Institutions

The Department of Economic History, Institutions, Politics and World Economy at the University of Barcelona is recruiting one tenure-eligible lecturer in the area of Economic History and Institutions. We are seeking for scholars specialized in any Economic History field. Successful candidates are expected to have an excellent academic record and to show potential to become leaders able to collaborate, innovate and develop new lines of research complementary to those already in place.

The call is part of the Serra Húnter Programme (PSH), funded by the Government of Catalonia to foster internationalization and academic excellency at the Catalan universities (<https://serrahunter.gencat.cat/en/inici/>⁴⁶).

The selection process has two steps. In the first step (international call), candidates express their interest in the position. The second step (competition at the university) is

⁴⁴<mailto:m.viannafranco@gold.ac.uk>

⁴⁵<https://www.gold.ac.uk/calendar/?id=15669>

⁴⁶<https://serrahunter.gencat.cat/en/inici/>

the actual recruitment competition process. The call for applications for the first step is open until October 27, 2025.

To apply for a position, please check the candidate application section at the PSH website: <https://serrahunter.gencat.cat/en/psh-general/presentacio-candidatures/>⁴⁷. The code of the position is UB-LE-252-004.

For further information on the process, check the selection process section at the PSH website: <https://serrahunter.gencat.cat/en/psh-general/proces-seleccio/>⁴⁸.

Any questions on the position and the selection process can be addressed to: alfonso.herranz@ub.edu⁴⁹.

Application Deadline: 27. October 2025

ETUI, Belgium

Job title: researcher (m/f/d) on transnational workers' information and consultation and social dialogue

The Research Department of the European Trade Union Institute (ETUI) is recruiting a Researcher specialised in European industrial relations, workers' participation, and economic and industrial democracy.

About the ETUI

The ETUI provides research and training support to the European trade union movement.

The Brussels-based Institute conducts research into European issues of strategic importance for the world of labour and promotes education and training activities with the aim of enhancing the capacity of workers' organisations to contribute to social dialogue and building a social Europe.

About the position

Within a dynamic international environment, you will work in a team of eight researchers in the area of the 'Europeanisation of industrial relations'. Your own research will focus primarily on transnational information and consultation via European Works Councils (EWCs) and SEworks councils within the wider framework of a research programme on workers' participation in Europe. Together with colleagues, you will be responsible

⁴⁷<https://serrahunter.gencat.cat/en/psh-general/presentacio-candidatures/>

⁴⁸<https://serrahunter.gencat.cat/en/psh-general/proces-seleccio/>

⁴⁹<mailto:alfonso.herranz@ub.edu>

for developing and implementing a research agenda on transnational information and consultation which takes the different national industrial relations systems in the EU into account, helps develop a trade union agenda, and can inform European and national policy-making processes.

A key task of the Institute in the next years will be to advise on and monitor the implementation of the revised EWC Directive, drawing on the ETUI's long-standing empirical research and analysis and in cooperation with the trade union movement. You will also be responsible for overseeing the ETUI's flagship portal 'worker-participation.eu', which showcases internal and external expertise. Additionally, you will also follow and monitor recent developments of the European social dialogue.

To these ends, you will take part in international research networks and maintain contacts with universities, other research institutes, and trade union organisations. You will organise workshops, seminars and conferences, and will be expected to publish the results of your research in ETUI publications, academic and specialised journals, and other media. You will be expected to provide expertise in support of the European trade union movement, particularly the ETUC and the sectoral European Trade Union Federations.

Requirements

We expect you to have at least a Master's degree - and preferably a Doctoral degree - in economics, sociology, political science, or a related discipline, and sound professional experience in researching industrial relations. Prior experience in developing and implementing multi-annual research would be a particular asset. We are particularly interested in candidates who have a strong interest in qualitative research combining a policy-making and practitioner-oriented approach with proven scientific-analytical skills. Prior publications in the field, including in peer-reviewed academic journals, would be an asset.

In support of the above role, candidates are expected to have:

- knowledge of the European Union and the European institutions;
- knowledge of the European trade unions;
- critical/analytical skills;
- project management skills;
- good communication and team-working skills and a readiness to travel within Europe;
- excellent knowledge of English (working language). Knowledge of other European-languages is an advantage;

- familiarity with standard computer applications.

Conditions of employment

The appointment will initially be a full-time position for a 3-year period, with the possibility of extension. The ETUI offers a challenging and dynamic working environment, combining excellent academic standards with close contacts to European policy makers and trade unions.

For further information, visit: <http://www.etui.org>⁵⁰.

The ETUI offers good working conditions with a competitive salary and an attractive package of fringe benefits in line with qualifications and experience.

For any further questions regarding the vacancy, please contact Head of Unit Europeanisation industrial relations Aline Hoffmann: ahoffmann@etui.org.

Applications and selection process

Applications and supporting documents (CV, evidence of qualifications, list of publications, etc.) should be addressed before 21 November 2025 to:

Bart Vanhercke

Director of the Research Department

ETUI

Bd du Jardin Botanique, 20

1000 Brussels

E-mail HR Officer: vacancy@etui.org⁵¹

Selected candidates will be called in for a panel interview in Brussels on 1 December 2025 (with some degree of flexibility). Preferred start date: January 2026.

Application Deadline: before 21. November 2025

⁵⁰<http://www.etui.org>

⁵¹<mailto:vacancy@etui.org>

SOAS London, UK

Job title: Critical Research on Industrial Livestock Systems (CRILS) Network Post Doctoral Research Fellow

The Critical Research on Industrial Livestock Systems (CRILS) Network aims to connect academics with practitioners (a broad term for non-academic collaborators - civil society and NGOs, activists and artists, investigative journalists, food systems workers, legal scholars, policymakers etc) to develop a critique of the drivers and negative externalities of industrial animal agriculture.

The CRILS Network Post Doctoral Research Fellow will deliver online and in-person workshops, convene thematic Working Groups (WG) to advance methodological approaches, and strengthen local networks with the overarching intention of facilitating challenging discussions, sharing research resources (data, expertise, analysis, theories), and building an interdisciplinary evidence base. The job holder will oversee all CRILS activities and communications, apply for further funding, and launch and participate in the CRILS Working Groups.

The position offers you the opportunity to develop their own research portfolio in line with CRILS research agenda while working with leading experts in industrial livestock systems. Research could focus on topics such as, but not limited to, the mechanisms of corporate concentration and financialisation of livestock production, labour movements in globalised industrial animal value chains, the political economy and/or ecology of the expansion of industrial animal agriculture in Global South contexts.

Over a two-year period, the research fellow will:

- Lead the delivery of two in-person workshops (spring 2026 and 2027)
- Facilitate collaborators to deliver online workshops annually (see www.crils.org for example of such workshops)
- Manage and participate in two Working Groups under supervision of the WG expert leads, including submission of research outputs to a peer review journal and other platforms
- Conduct ongoing network research into prominent academics and practitioners engaged in a critique of industrial animal agriculture
- Manage CRILS communications (written, online, in-person, and website)
- Attend relevant events, conferences and workshops to represent the CRILS Network

- Apply for grant funding to continue CRILS activities

This is an excellent opportunity for an ambitious and creative early career researcher to develop research expertise in political economy, political ecology, human geography, critical public health or similar disciplines, as well as project management skills.

About the Department:

You will work under the supervision of Dr Mehroosh Tak and will be based in the Economics department at SOAS and will benefit from exposure to the wealth of economics, agrarian change and food systems expertise held at the SOAS.

About you:

The role is a mix of academic research - for which the post holder will be expected to conduct interdisciplinary research as part of an international and multi-sectoral team - and network and events organisation - for which you will be expected to deliver online and in-person events to a high standard and motivate a diverse network of actors to contribute to and participate in CRILS activities.

Experience in writing and translating research for a wide audience is essential, as is knowledge of critical food systems literature and agricultural policy or political economy, especially of the global South. A core focus of CRILS is sharing research in a constructive and discursive setting to ensure that research is relevant, useful and responsive to the situation on the ground, so while this is an academic post, it suits someone with an interest in or experience of policy, campaigns, and public engagement. The researcher should be enthusiastic, proactive and highly motivated, with excellent organisational and interpersonal skills.

Informal inquiries are encouraged. Please email [Yannis Dafermos](mailto:yannis.dafermos@soas.ac.uk)⁵² .

To learn more about the project please click [here](http://www.crils.org/)⁵³ .

How to Apply:

Please complete the online application form and upload your CV and a supporting statement.

Interviews to be held: 14th November 2025

Application Deadline: 29 October 2025 at 11:59 p.m.

⁵²<mailto:yd6@soas.ac.uk>

⁵³<http://www.crils.org/>

Technical University Vienna, Austria

Job title: Senior Scientist in Public Finance and Infrastructure Policy

At the Institute of Spatial Planning, in the Research Unit of Public Finance and Infrastructure Policy, TU Wien is offering a position as senior scientist (all genders) limited until September 30th, 2028 with the option for permanent employment for 40 hours/week. Expected start: December 2025.

Tasks:

- Research activities in at least two of the following research areas
- Public finance, in particular public finances/budgets, public sector revenue and expenditure, asset and financing accounting, fiscal equalization
- Infrastructure economics, e.g., (fiscal) impact analyses in the broadest sense
- Spatial inequality and distribution issues (e.g., income, accessibility)
- Continuation and further development of databases and modeling/simulation systems (e.g., public budgets, fiscal equalization) and exchange with other relevant research areas at TU Wien (e.g., with the Department of Economics and the Department of Finance and Controlling, etc.)
- Maintenance and further development of databases and modeling/simulation systems (e.g., public budgets, fiscal equalization)
- Teaching—including lectures and seminars (bachelor's, master's) as well as student project work and assistance with examinations
- Project work and management of project groups/working groups
- Scientific publication activities
- Participation in and organization of scientific events
- Supervision of students
- Collaboration in organizational and administrative tasks (especially IT management) and evaluation measures

Your profile:

- Completion of a relevant doctorate in economics and social sciences, proven qualifications in socio-economics, statistical and spatial analysis, and databases

- Sound knowledge of scientific work, proven by scientific publications
- Comprehensive knowledge of Austrian data availability
- Statistical-econometric methodological expertise, including spatial econometrics; knowledge of statistical modeling software and platforms
- Practical research experience with Austrian databases and access (e.g., Statistics Austria, AMDC, register data)
- Interdisciplinary work
- Experience in teaching and publication activities as well as interest and pleasure in research and work/support with students
- Organisational and analytical skills as well as a structured way of working
- Excellent knowledge of German (language of instruction), very good knowledge of English
- Team competences

Benefits:

- A wide variety and exciting range of tasks in a collegial team
- Hybrid working style with up to 60% teleworking option
- A range of attractive social benefits (see [Fringe-Benefits⁵⁴](#))
- Wide range of internal and external training opportunities, various career options
- Central location of workplace as well as good accessibility (U1/U4 Karlsplatz)

Entry level salary is determined by the pay grade B1 of the Austrian collective agreement for university staff. This is a minimum of currently EUR 4,932.90/month gross, 14 times/year for 40 hours/week. Relevant working experiences may increase the monthly income.

More info [here⁵⁵](#) .

Application Deadline: 30 October 2025

⁵⁴<https://url.tuwien.at/cfjyv>

⁵⁵<https://jobs.tuwien.ac.at/Job/258433>

The College of Wooster, US

Job title: Assistant Professor

The Department of Economics at the College of Wooster invites applications for a tenure-track position at the Assistant Professor level beginning in August 2026, pending final administrative approval. Qualified candidates must have a Ph.D. completed (or completion anticipated) in Economics, Business Economics, or a closely held discipline. Interdisciplinary candidates are encouraged to apply.

The department has 7 full-time faculty members and graduates approximately 40 majors annually, many of whom pursue advanced study and careers in economics, finance, policy, law, data analytics, and consulting. For more information, see <https://wooster.edu/area/economics/>⁵⁶.

The College of Wooster is an independent college of liberal arts and sciences committed to excellence in undergraduate education. We enroll approximately 1,800 undergraduate students; more information about our culturally and socioeconomically diverse student population can be found at: wooster.edu/about/fastfacts⁵⁷. We are interested in hiring faculty who can contribute to the intellectual vibrancy of our community through a breadth of curricular offerings, inclusive and student-centered pedagogies, and a commitment to intercultural fluency.

The successful candidate will have a demonstrated ability to teach introductory and intermediate departmental courses and supervise undergraduate research projects as part of the College's Independent Study (I.S) requirement. All faculty contribute non-major courses, including First-Year Seminar. The teaching load is 5.5 courses per year (which includes credited mentoring for student I.S. projects). The research, teaching, or industry experience of the successful candidate must be in the fields of business economics, financial economics, or macrofinance. Preference will be given to candidates with expertise in data analytics in business economics, financial markets, or empirical macroeconomics. Demonstrated interests in interdisciplinarity and/or pluralist approaches to economic thought are welcomed.

To apply, submit a cover letter, curriculum vitae, evidence of effective teaching (such as a reflection on your teaching philosophy and summaries of student evaluations), research profile (such as a job market paper and research statement), unofficial graduate transcripts, and three letters of recommendation. The cover letter and teaching philosophy should include information on your understanding of inclusive student-centered pedagogy, mentoring, as well as plans or goals that would advance these faculty-wide efforts. Applications received through the JOE portal (https://www.aeaweb.org/joe/listing.php?JOE_ID=1114763)

⁵⁶<https://wooster.edu/area/economics/>

⁵⁷<http://wooster.edu/about/fastfacts>

⁵⁸https://www.aeaweb.org/joe/listing.php?JOE_ID=111476368

) by November 15 will receive full consideration. Questions about the position should be directed to Amyaz Moledina (amoledina@wooster.edu⁵⁹) or Melanie Long (mlong@wooster.edu⁶⁰).

For more information on our nondiscrimination policy, visit: <https://www.wooster.edu/info/nondiscrimination> .

Application Deadline: 15 November 2025

University College London, UK

Post Doctoral Research Associate on the “Rentierization of Supported Housing (RoSH)” project

The Bartlett School of Planning (BSP) at UCL is a research-led planning school at the forefront of tackling major urban priorities and challenges. As a truly interdisciplinary centre of excellence, it plays a leading role in shaping debates in the fields of urban planning, urban studies and geography, urban design, and real estate. It also offers a range of innovative planning and built environment teaching programmes.

The BSP are seeking to appoint a Post Doctoral Research Associate to undertake research with Dr Chris Foye (PI) on the “Rentierization of Supported Housing (RoSH)” project, funded through the ESRC New Investigator Grant.

This is a fixed-term post for 24 months at 80% FTE (or 19.2 months at 100% FTE), with a start date of 31st March 2026. Interviews for this role are likely to take place on December 5th.

Qualifications

Educated to PhD (or equivalent) level in a relevant field (i.e. economy geography, political geography, political economy, political science, urban studies or heterodox economics), the successful candidate will demonstrate high-quality, theoretically engaged research and strong communication and collaboration skills.

Please find more info [here](#)⁶² .

Application Deadline: 21 November 2025

⁵⁹<mailto:amoledina@wooster.edu>

⁶⁰<mailto:mlong@wooster.edu>

⁶¹<https://www.wooster.edu/info/nondiscrimination>

⁶²<https://www.ucl.ac.uk/work-at-ucl/search-ucl-jobs/details?jobId=38680&jobTitle=Post+Doctoral+Research+Associate>

University of Konstanz, Germany

Post-doctoral researcher – KOMEX director

Since January 2019, the Cluster of Excellence “The Politics of Inequality” brings together researchers from political science, economics, sociology and related disciplines to study the political causes and consequences of inequality. Starting in January 2026, the Konstanz Methods Excellence Workshops (KOMEX) will be one of three cross-cutting infrastructure projects of the Cluster of Excellence. KOMEX, taking place annually since 2022, provides excellent, inclusive, and sustainable training in a pluralistic range of empirical research methods to early career researchers in the Social Sciences from around the globe. Within the Cluster of Excellence, the KOMEX project has three pillars: the annual method school (pillar 1), the KOMEX fellowships for scholars from the Global South starting in 2027 (pillar 2), and diverse Methods and Data (MAD) activities within the interdisciplinary Cluster community (pillar 3). The advertised postdoctoral position is affiliated with the Cluster of Excellence, and will entail a close collaboration with the KOMEX academic convenor and Principal Investigator, Prof. Dr. Eva Thomann (Chair of Public Administration of the Department of Politics and Public Administration). Collaborations with the Co-Principal Investigator (Department of Economics) are possible and desirable.

The KOMEX director will perform lead executive, community-oriented, coordinative, networking and representative functions at the intersection of KOMEX, the Cluster of Excellence, and the international community of social science methodologists. Next to some moderate involvement in pillar 1 upon mutual agreement (including, if desired, the possibility to teach a course in KOMEX), the KOMEX director will take the operational lead on pillars 2 and 3 in collaboration with the two PIs. Moreover, the postdoctoral researcher contributes their own original cluster-relevant research agenda, independently and in collaboration with the academic convenor, regarding the use and advancement of innovative methods to study inequality. Possible specializations include but are not limited to aspects such as intersectionality, discrimination, qualitative, quantitative, configurational, or computational methods. At least fifty per cent of the position will be available for these research activities. The position is ideal for individuals with a keen interest and talent in social science research methodology, who seek to establish themselves as methodologists and/or methods-versed inequality researchers, and who embrace the values, mission, and activities of KOMEX in the global production of knowledge.

Qualifications:

- Excellent PhD in Political Science, Economics, Sociology, Psychology, or related fields (or close to completion)
- Outstanding profile and interest in an area of social science methodology including relevant publication(s)

- Original and innovative research proposal on the use and advancement of methods to study inequality, with a clear potential for high-profile, joint and independent publications related to the research priorities of the cluster and the academic convenor
- Strong written and oral communication skills in English
- Excellent social, interpersonal, and communication skills and motivation to engage with the pluralistic and interdisciplinary communities of the cluster, KOMEX, and international methods experts
- The ability to work in a structured and organized way, independently and in teams, and problem-solve

Responsibilities:

- Operational lead on KOMEX pillars 2 (KOMEX fellowships) and 3 (MAD activities), including managing application and mentoring processes, organizing conferences or workshops, networking and community activities at (international) conferences
- Methodological advice, and other diverse tasks
- Some involvement in pillar 1 (method school) upon mutual agreement
- Pursue research on the use and advancement of innovative methods to study inequality, independently and in collaboration with the academic convenor, including publications in high-ranking international peer-reviewed journals
- Active involvement as KOMEX representative in the Cluster community

More info [here](#)⁶³ .

To apply for the position, applicants should submit:

- A short letter of motivation
- A CV specifying their experience and methodological expertise
- A research proposal (2-5 pages) that outlines their cluster-relevant research agenda regarding the use and advancement of innovative methods to study inequality, including the synergies and potential for collaboration and publication with the academic convenor (either at level of methods or substantive research interests).

⁶³<https://stellen.uni-konstanz.de/jobposting/2654793284471c59ef779f3e8275ac9d5656cc690>

Reference No.: 2025/216. The start date is January 1st, 2026, or by agreement. The position is initially available for one year with the possibility of extension for up to four more years (until December 31, 2030).

Application Deadline: 15 November 2025

Awards

Winner Announcement: HES Best Conference Paper by a Young Scholar

The History of Economics Society is delighted to announce the winner of this year's **Best Conference Paper by a Young Scholar Prize**.

The prize committee, consisting of Shinji Nohara (chair), Angela Ambrosino, and Gergely Köhegyi, decided to award the 2025 prize to Matthew Frith for the paper 'Van Buren Denslow and the Migratory Theory of Profit', presented during the recent HES meetings in Richmond, Virginia.

The article examines Van Buren Denslow, a largely neglected figure in the history of economic thought, whose contributions to the American Protectionist School have remained virtually forgotten despite his prominence in late 19th-century debates. It meticulously reconstructs his distinctive economic ideas from scattered primary sources, most notably his "migratory theory of profit". This theory suggests that, unlike classical and Marxian economists, Denslow did not view the rate of profit as necessarily subject to a long-term decline; rather, he argued that falling profits in mature industries serve as signals prompting entrepreneurial discovery of new pursuits, thereby ensuring capitalism's continual self-renewal. Although Denslow's theory eventually fell into obscurity, it offered an original and theoretically sophisticated perspective on entrepreneurship and profit formation, anticipating key elements of twentieth-century theories developed by Schumpeter and Kirzner. By revisiting this neglected framework, the article successfully repositions Denslow within the historiography of the American Protectionist School, demonstrating that this tradition produced more than trade policy advocacy—it developed innovative theoretical frameworks deserving renewed attention. Through careful analysis of his writings, particularly the 1888 Principles of the Economic Philosophy of Society, Government, and Industry, the paper reveals alternative conceptions of capitalism in the nineteenth century, thereby enriching our understanding of its intellectual and structural diversity. The study is clearly organized and conceptually rigorous, making a valuable and original contribution to the reassessment of American economic thought in the nineteenth century that fills an important gap in the historiography and opens promising avenues for future research.

Previous award winners can be found on the HES website at:
<https://historyofeconomics.org/best-conference-paper-by-a-young-scholar/>⁶⁴

Call for Nominations: Alice Amsden Book Award (2026)

The Society for the Advancement of Socio-Economics (SASE) invites nominations for the 2026 Alice Amsden Best Book Award, which recognizes an outstanding scholarly book that breaks new ground in the study of socio-economics.

Eligible books must have a first edition publication date of 2024 or 2025 and may not be edited volumes. The award carries a \$2,000 prize and will be presented at the SASE 2026 Annual Conference in Bordeaux.

Eligibility and Submission

Only current SASE members may nominate a book for the prize. Authors are welcome to nominate their own work.

To submit a nomination, please send both:

1. An electronic copy of the book that can be shared with all committee members to sasebookaward@sase.org
2. A hard copy to each of the committee members listed below

Each submission must include a brief nomination letter describing how the book contributes to SASE's intellectual mission.

All books must be in English and meet the publication date criteria. Diversity and inclusion remain priorities for SASE.

Please find more info [here](#)⁶⁵.

Submission Deadline: 1 February 2026

Call for Nominations: Joseph J. Spengler Best Book Prize (2026)

The History of Economics Society welcomes nominations for the 2026 Joseph J. Spengler Prize for the best book in the history of economics.

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⁶⁵<https://sase.org/news/call-for-nominations-2026-alice-amsden-best-book-award/>

Books and scholarly monographs in the history of economics published in calendar years 2023 through 2025 are eligible. We especially encourage nominations from HES members and self-nominations by authors.

Details about the prize and nomination process can be found [here](#)⁶⁶.

All received nominations will be appraised by the selection committee of Stephen Mear-
don (chair), Juan Pablo Couyoumdjian, and Nina Eichacker.

Deadline for nominations: 31 December 2025

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Cassandra E. DiRienzo & Jayoti Das: [Country Trafficking Protocol Compliance and the Empowerment of Girls and Women](#)⁶⁷

Yazgı Genç & Sarah F. Small: [Supporting Childcare Supply in the United States: An Economic Policy Review and Research Agenda](#)⁶⁸

Esmeralda Correa Macana, Thamires Zaboto Mirolli, Ana Luíza Farage Silva, Lauana Rossetto Lazaretti, Marco Túlio Aniceto França, Lorenzo Luiz Bianchi & Gustavo Saraiva Frio: [Student Profiles and Associated Factors of Their Adaptation or Risk of Dropout during Remote Teaching Amidst the Covid-19 Pandemic](#)⁶⁹

Mariarosaria Agostino, Mariachiara Mammone & Sabrina Ruberto: [Pandemic and Infodemic: The Role of Social Media in Disinformation Relating to COVID-19 in Italy](#)⁷⁰

Sofia Wixe & Philippe Rouchy: [Quality of Life of Non-Self-Sufficient Immigrants: A Neighborhood Perspective](#)⁷¹

Sadika Haque, Md. Salman, Fatema Tuj Zohora Hira & Md. Emran Hossain: [Multidimensional Poverty Status in Rural Bangladesh and the Pathways of Sustainable Poverty Alleviation](#)⁷²

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Alice H. Aubert and others: Balancing Reality, Meaning, and Play: The case of a digital game about the Swiss food system. A reflection on Foodscape’s design journey and its lessons for future serious games⁷⁴

Ortwin Renn and others: A Group Delphi on economic perspectives on climate policy measures. A basis for informing a Citizen Forum⁷⁵

Tolera Senbeto Jiren and others: Q methodology. Participatory research methods for sustainability – toolkit #14⁷⁶

Filippina Risopoulos-Pichler and others: The contradictions of democracy – structural paradoxes and the erosion of collective agency. Insights from the Transatlantic Research Lab on Complex Societal Challenges⁷⁷

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Nahid Aslanbeigui: The Textbook Reception of Pigouvian Externality Analysis, 1946–1980⁸¹

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Books and Book Series

(De)Automating the Future: Marxist Perspectives on Capitalism and Technology

by Johannes Fehrle, Marlon Lieber, J. Jesse Ramírez — 2025, Haymarket Books

(De)Automating the Future presents a wide-ranging investigation into automation’s ambivalences from an interdisciplinary Marxist perspective. Much has been written about the prospects of automation in recent years. While many have raised concerns over the threat of technological mass unemployment, others have anticipated a fully automated communist utopia which will provide material abundance to everyone. The book’s contributors raise questions about automation’s affordances for postcapitalism, its transformation of manual and mental labour, and its role in the intensification of class antagonisms and exploitation.

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

A Socialism for the Twenty-First Century: Towards the ‘Full and Free Development of Every Individual’

by Tony Smith — 2025, Brill

Marx called for a society where the ruling principle is ‘the full and free development of every individual.’ Capitalism neither is nor can be such a society. Domination, worsening ecological crises, and many other pathologies are its intrinsic features—not bugs that can be corrected. But is there truly a better way to organize society? And if we can imagine one, can we be confident it could be put into practice? The answer to both questions is an emphatic ‘Yes!’ This book makes the case. It describes in detail a workable model of *republican socialism*, a vision of socialism worth fighting for.

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

Arthur Spiethoff and the German Historical School of Economics

by Vitantonio Gioia — 2025, Routledge

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Arthur Spiethoff (1873–1957), an economist of the German Historical School of Economics, is best known for his theory of the business cycle. Despite Spiethoff calling for a unified reading of his work, his epistemological thinking has received less attention. This book addresses that gap by analysing Spiethoff’s theory of the business cycle in the light of his epistemological views. Putting Spiethoff’s work in context, the book also investigates the most significant features of the evolution of the “research programme” of the German Historical School of Economics, with particular reference to the relationships between Schmoller, Sombart, Weber and Spiethoff. In addition, Spiethoff’s work is compared with some of the scientific orientations of the current debates: on the epistemological side, the book examines the relationship between Spiethoff’s views and some contemporary thinking on scientific realism, as well as methodological pluralism in social sciences. And, more broadly, it emphasises the analytical relevance of the historical approach in explaining the economic imbalances of contemporary capitalism, questioning the idea, widespread in the neoclassical approach, that taking historical specificities into account makes it hard to achieve a theoretically effective attitude. This book is a significant addition to the literature on the German Historical School of Economics and the history of economic thought, business cycle theory and macroeconomics more broadly.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)¹²⁹ .

Decolonizing Planning: Power and Knowledge in the Informal City

by Bjørn Sletto and Tanja Winkler — 2025, Edward Elgar

This pioneering book challenges dominant technocratic approaches to planning, focusing on the transformative potential of innovative, alternative, and community-centered initiatives. It outlines planning processes founded on endogenous knowledge, ontologies, and social relations that point towards decolonizing urban pedagogy and practice.

With contributions from scholars and their community partners working in marginalized societies across the globe, the book presents diverse approaches to planning from transnational and transdisciplinary perspectives. Chapters draw on detailed case studies to examine a wide range of methodologies and praxes, including planning derived from Indigenous epistemologies and the role of grassroots planners. They cut across traditional categories, modes of planning, and regional divisions, rethinking dominant paradigms and highlighting the value of decolonial thinking in the field.

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Students and scholars in planning, urban geography, development studies and urban design will greatly benefit from the cutting-edge insights presented in this book. It is also a useful resource for planning practitioners, as well as professionals in international development agencies and NGOs working with low-income communities, particularly in the Global South.

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

Eco-Social Policy in the OECD and the World Bank

by Robin Schulze Waltrup — 2025, Springer Nature/Palgrave Macmillan

This book explores eco-social policy and its role in the global governance system. By focusing on the eco-social policy discourses of the Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD) and the World Bank, this book provides a comprehensive analysis of how and to what extent these influential international organisations integrate environmental and social concerns and promote an integrated eco-social policy perspective. While the OECD and the World Bank promote crucial elements of eco-social policy integration, the book argues that they fall short of pushing toward a social-ecological transformation within global governance that profoundly focuses on the decommodification of nature and labour.

Drawing on different concepts, including Polanyi's notion of the double movement, it shows how there are partly contradictory policy perspectives on eco-social policy integration in both organisations, which eventually stabilise the existing capitalist mode of production, albeit with green conditions. Through its in-depth exploration of the eco-social policy discourses of the OECD and the World Bank, this book serves as an essential resource for understanding and questioning the scope of sustainable and equitable global policy frameworks for both researchers and practitioners.

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

Elgar Encyclopedia of Economic Anthropology

Edited by Cristina Grasseni, Erik Bähre, Douglas R. Holmes, Coco Kanters — 2025, Edward-Elgar Publishing

¹³⁰https://www.e-elgar.com/shop/gbp/decolonizing-planning-9781035319961.html?utm_medium=email&utm_campaign=Q4%202025%20Geography%20Digi%20Cat%20batch%20&utm_content=Q4%202025%20Geography%20Digi%20Cat%20batch%20+CID_b405667449e5707990ca3b962658787b&utm_source=Campaign%20Monitor%20EEP&utm_term=Decolonizing%20Planning

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This Encyclopedia presents insights into societal change through the lens of economic anthropology. Interdisciplinary in scope, it outlines emerging themes in the field and explicitly connects theoretical debates to in-depth empirical evidence.

Experts in the field provide ethnographic examples to explore contemporary and pioneering works in cultural and social economic analysis, looking ahead to the future of economic anthropology. Building on the history of the discipline, the Encyclopedia captures the latest concepts and examines how they can be used to develop new ways of thinking about the

The Elgar Encyclopedia of Economic Anthropology is a vital reference for scholars and students of anthropology, social sciences, and economic psychology. It is also a beneficial resource for policy-makers and practitioners in economics and finance.

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

Global Value Chains and Climate Change: Reconfiguring the Garment and Textile Industries

by Peter Lund-Thomsen — 2025, Edward Elgar Publishing

As the global garment and textile industries grapple with the urgent challenge of climate change, their value chains are undergoing a profound transformation. This groundbreaking book brings together interdisciplinary perspectives to examine how climate change is reshaping these industries.

The book delves into the key drivers and obstacles influencing climate change mitigation and adaptation, linking these processes to economic, social, and environmental upgrading. With a strong regional focus on South Asia—particularly Bangladesh, one of the world's largest garment-exporting nations—it explores how global decarbonization efforts intersect with local realities, presenting both challenges and opportunities. The book offers a nuanced analysis of emissions management, regulatory frameworks, and policy responses, integrating diverse viewpoints from brands, suppliers, workers, and policymakers.

Blending theoretical insights with rich empirical evidence, Global Value Chains and Climate Change illuminates how climate action is not just a constraint but also a catalyst for economic, social, and environmental transformation in global value chains. This book

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is an essential read for students and scholars in management, international business, climate policy, environmental science, and development studies. It will also serve as an invaluable resource for policymakers, industry leaders, and practitioners seeking to navigate the evolving landscape of sustainability transitions in the wider context of global trade.

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Heterodox Economics: A Short History

by Andrew Trigg — 2025, Agenda

Andrew Trigg traces the heterodox tradition from its origins in the anti-capitalism ideas of the first half of the nineteenth century, through to Keynes and on to the present day. He shows the plurality of ideas which inform its history – including social theory, feminism and environmental thought – and the methodological challenge they present to mainstream economics. The book also considers the prospects for heterodox economics and whether it will continue to remain outside the citadel.

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Making War Safe for Capitalism: The World Bank, IMF, and the Conflict in Ukraine

by Elliot Dolan-Evans — published 2025 by Bristol University Press

This book examines the impact of World Bank and International Monetary Fund (IMF) economic restructuring programmes during active conflicts.

Using a critical political economy perspective, the book explores how these restructuring efforts affect vulnerable communities' survival amid violence. Chapters provide a detailed case study of Ukraine during the War in Donbas, analysing the controversial reforms in agriculture, gas and pension sectors. The resulting analysis offers valuable insights into how these reforms have influenced Ukraine's political economy and the survival of conflict-affected populations since the 2022 Russian invasion.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)¹³⁵ .

¹³³<https://www.e-elgar.com/shop/gbp/global-value-chains-and-climate-change-9781035310951.html>

¹³⁴<https://www.agendapub.com/page/detail/heterodox-economics/?k=9781788218153>

¹³⁵<https://bristoluniversitypress.co.uk/making-war-safe-for-capitalism>

Marx's Theory of Value at the Frontiers

by Güney Işıkara, Patrick Mokre — 2025, Routledge

Why do humans produce the things they do, in the way they do it? As this book shows, the classical political economics approach to value and prices has fundamental implications for analyzing the historical trajectory of capitalism.

It demonstrates that the classical political economists' approach to value and prices, which finds its most advanced formulation in Marx, sheds light on the source of profits, exploitation, whether equivalents are exchanged in trade, dynamics of asymmetric and uneven accumulation, and the relationship of production to non-human natures at large. Understanding these phenomena is key to understanding the economic regularities underlying the key issues facing the world in the twenty-first century: imperialism and ecological breakdown. It argues powerfully that deviations between market prices, production prices, and labor values are central to understanding international value transfers due to differential capital compositions and rates of exploitation, as well as the central role of rent and accumulation in capitalism-induced ecological crisis.

The book is structured to provide an understandable introduction to the classical approach to value and prices, and its modern expression in empirical applications making it of great interest to readers in Economics, Political Economy, Politics and Sociology.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)¹³⁶.

New Directions in Modern Economics series: Income Distribution, Economic Growth and Unemployment

by João Ricardo Faria, Jorge Thompson Araujo, João Gabriel de Araujo Oliveira — 2025, Edward Elgar Publishing

This timely book addresses the critical issues of rising inequality and jobless economic growth. Presenting cutting edge research on income distribution, growth and labor markets in both developed and developing economies, it emphasizes the importance of considering these factors together rather than in isolation.

Chapters are organized into three strongly thematic parts: revisiting theoretical innovations by the Cambridge School, offering new conceptual insights on growth, distribution and employment, and providing empirical analyses using advanced econometric methods. Leading experts discuss the relationship between distribution and growth, exploring key

¹³⁶<https://www.routledge.com/Marxs-Theory-of-Value-at-the-Frontiers-Classical-Political-Economics-Imperialism-and-Ecological-Breakdown/Isikara-Mokre/p/book/9781032505381>

themes such as migration, the employment impact of Covid-19 and prestige clubs. The book further examines policy implications and outlines potential solutions to pressing economic challenges.

Students and scholars of development economics, post-Keynesian economics and political economy will greatly benefit from this innovative book. It is also a crucial resource for practitioners and policymakers in the field of economic development.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)¹³⁷.

Rethinking Community Economic Development

by Thomas S. Lyons — 2025, Edward Elgar Publishing

This innovative book outlines a systemic, transformational and entrepreneurial approach to community economic development. Thomas Lyons rethinks conventional transaction-oriented paradigms and illustrates how building community-wide ecosystems to enable bonding and bridging social capital can achieve deep, lasting and positive change.

Rethinking Community Economic Development discusses how the development of thriving and equitable societies can be most efficiently facilitated by creating economic and social value. Lyons presents an integrated and comprehensive perspective exploring ecosystem thinking as a framework for community economic development with a particular focus on social entrepreneurship ecosystems. Combining theoretical and practical concepts, he examines the purpose of social capital building and the role of social entrepreneurship in attaining wealth equality. The book then concludes with reflections on how entrepreneurship and ecosystem thinking can create a more sustainable future.

Students and scholars of development economics, regional economics and entrepreneurship will greatly benefit from this illuminating book. It is also an essential resource for practitioners and policymakers in urban and regional planning.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)¹³⁸.

Rethinking Economics Education: A New Framework

by Sam Allgood and KimMarie McGoldrick — 2025, Edward Elgar Publishing

¹³⁷<https://www.e-elgar.com/shop/gbp/income-distribution-economic-growth-and-unemployment-9781035342556.html>

¹³⁸<https://www.e-elgar.com/shop/gbp/rethinking-community-economic-development-9781035325481.html>

Innovative and timely, this book explores how to develop economic education by providing a framework for improving research into the field. Sam Allgood and KimMarie McGoldrick analyse what is known about trends in course enrollments, pedagogies, and outcomes to identify gaps in understanding.

Using a framework of relevance, belonging, and growth mindset, *Rethinking Economics Education* showcases how educators can connect classroom experiences to students' lives, fostering a sense of community and encouraging the belief that anyone can succeed. The book promotes a backward approach to course construction and research planning, by clearly identifying goals and then making choices that allow the outcomes to be achieved. By focusing on inclusion and innovation, it addresses disparities in participation and success, especially for women and underrepresented groups, and inspires educators to create classrooms where all students can thrive.

This is an important and accessible book for economic education researchers as well as economics instructors who are looking to improve their practice in order to get more students in the classroom, retain those students, and improve results across different demographics.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)¹³⁹.

System Dynamics for Sustainable Agriculture and Resilient Supply Chains

by Hassan Qudrat-Ullah, Mohammad Shamsuddoha — 2025, Edward Elgar Publishing

This timely book explores system dynamics as a tool for tackling critical challenges in agriculture and global food security. Discussing climate change, resource limitations, and supply chain vulnerabilities, Hassan Qudrat-Ullah and Mohammad Shamsuddoha examine how system dynamics can model complex interactions within agricultural systems to improve supply chain resilience.

With particular attention to the challenges in developing countries, the book analyzes diverse topics including dairy farming, advanced poultry technologies, and smart farming solutions. Combining interdisciplinary expertise, the authors showcase holistic and actionable approaches for improving agricultural resilience, sustainability, and food security. They emphasize innovation in the field and assess cutting-edge technologies such as circular economies and cybersecurity resilience, demonstrating their transformative potential in sustainable farming practices.

¹³⁹<https://www.e-elgar.com/shop/gbp/rethinking-economics-education-9781802200324.html>

This book is an essential resource for scholars and students interested in the application of system dynamics to agriculture and supply chain modelling. Policymakers, government officials, and agricultural industry stakeholders seeking to bolster supply chain resilience will also benefit from its practical insights.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)¹⁴⁰ .

The Privilege of Servitude: The New Service Proletariat in the Digital Age

by Ricardo Antunes — 2025, Brill

The Privilege of Servitude presents a detailed and up-to-date portrait of today's working class. Antunes examines the main trends in new labour relations, where precariousness, outsourcing, and deregulation have become the rule rather than the exception. He offers an in-depth analysis of the rise of the new service proletariat and contemporary forms of digital labour, while also exploring changes in labour relations globally—with a particular focus on Brazil's recent history, from the period of redemocratisation to the Bolsonaro years.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)¹⁴¹ .

The Routledge International Handbook to Welfare State Systems (2nd Edition)

by Christian Aspalter — 2025, Routledge

Developing countries may not have full-fledged welfare states like those we find in Europe, but certainly they have welfare state systems. For comparative social policy research, the term "welfare state systems" has many advantages, as there are numerous different types/models of welfare state systems around the world. This revised and expanded second edition brings together leading experts to discuss social policy in 32 countries/regions around the world: from the most advanced welfare state systems in Scandinavia and Western Central Europe to the developing powers of Brazil, China,

¹⁴⁰https://www.e-elgar.com/shop/gbp/system-dynamics-for-sustainable-agriculture-and-resilient-supply-chains-9781035357321.html?utm_medium=email&utm_campaign=Q4%202025%20Geography%20Digi%20Cat%20batch%202&utm_content=Q4%202025%20Geography%20Digi%20Cat%20batch%202+CID_b405667449e5707990ca3b962658787b&utm_source=Campaign%20Monitor%20EEP&utm_term=System%20Dynamics%20for%20Sustainable%20Agriculture%20and%20Resilient%20Supply%20Chains

¹⁴¹<https://brill.com/display/title/72493>

India, Indonesia, Mexico, and Russia. Country-specific chapters provide in general a historical overview, discuss major characteristics of the welfare state system, and analyze country-specific problems, as well as critical current and future trends for further discussions, while also providing one (additional) major focal point/issue for greater in-depth analysis.

Including new country case studies on Mali, South Africa, Iceland, Spain, Italy, Greece, and Vietnam, this book is reframed around urgent contemporary issues including migration and rising social inequalities, LGBTQIA+ rights, universal basic income, and transboundary social policy. It will be of great interest to all scholars and students of social policy, social development, development economists and health economists, experts in public policy, health policy (including mental health policy), housing policy, education policy, family policy, cis- and trans-gender policy, migration and population policy, sociology, social work, anthropology, as well as social policy and public policy makers and administrators.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)¹⁴².

The Value of Place: Exploring Regional Development and Land Use Strategies

by Frank Moulaert and Abid Mehmood — 2025, Edward Elgar Publishing

This perceptive book explores the complex relationship between land use and regional development. It emphasizes the importance of land as a host for ecological, social, and cultural values, challenging the conventional view that it is exclusively an economic commodity or tradeable asset.

Inspired by Professors Pavlos Delladetsimas' and Flavia Martinelli's innovative research, leading experts examine the growing dominance of market value in land allocation, demonstrating how this limits access to affordable homes and quality of services to persons and threatens sustainable development due to economic, social, and political pressures. They investigate the role of land in regional policies, illustrating how the traditional neoliberal approach has been unsuccessful in addressing inequality and providing essential services. The book reflects on sustainability, analysing detailed case studies such as tourism and social services policy in Southern Italy, sustainability issues in regional development in Croatia, and the relationship between rent, agglomeration, and the economy in London. It concludes by outlining alternative governance models,

¹⁴²https://www.routledge.com/The-Routledge-International-Handbook-to-Welfare-State-Systems-Towards-Global-Social-Policy-Science/Aspalter/p/book/9781032366708?utm_medium=email&utm_source=EmailStudio&utm_campaign=P8851801494_ENGAGC_Now+In+Paperback+_Sales_5233110&utm_id=

advocating for the adoption of commoning (collective use of land and resources) to enable equitable and inclusive land use.

The Value of Place is a vital resource for students and scholars of human and economic geography, spatial planning and policy making, urban and regional studies, and socio-economic development. Policymakers and practitioners in planning, sustainable tourism, and land policy will also benefit from this forward-thinking book.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)¹⁴³.

Heterodox Graduate Programs, Scholarships and Grants

Center for the History of Political Economy: Visiting Scholars Program

The Center for the History of Political Economy welcomes 8-12 Visiting Scholars to engage in independent research in the history of political economy. Scholars may join for a semester, a full academic year (September to May), or a twelve-month appointment.

While the primary focus of the program is to allow scholars to pursue their own research, many of CHOPE's most successful scholars have found great value in engaging with the vibrant intellectual community of the HOPE Center. The Center encourages active participation in our diverse offerings, including the Workshop/Lunch Series, Hayek Lectures, and various conferences. Additionally, junior scholars may benefit from sitting in on classes during the academic term and participating in the "Summer in the Archives" program.

Funding

The Center has funding available for Visiting Scholars. When possible, Visiting Scholars should attempt to bring their own funding through some combination of support from their own university (e.g., fellowships or sabbatical funds) and from outside foundations. We recognize that more junior scholars may not have ready access to such support, and typically we fully fund their stays. Sometimes our acceptance of an applicant's proposal will be contingent on either the applicant or the Center being able to secure outside funds. Funding is only available during the regular academic year, when school is in term (late August through early May).

Application Procedure

¹⁴³<https://www.e-elgar.com/shop/gbp/the-value-of-place-9781035347919.html>

A. Please submit the following materials (items 1 through 4) as a single PDF document, organized in the specified order. Do not submit four separate documents.

1. Curriculum Vitae: Include an up-to-date CV highlighting your academic and professional experiences.
2. Statement of Interest: Provide a brief overview of your background and experiences, emphasizing key aspects that have shaped your interests. Explain your motivation for joining the Center and how it aligns with your goals. Additionally, specify your preferred time frame for your visit (e.g., Fall 2026, Spring 2027, the 2026-2027 academic year, or a twelve-month period starting September 1, 2026). Limit your response to one page.
3. Research Plan: Describe the area of research you plan to pursue during your residency at the Center. This statement should be no longer than 2 pages.
4. Funding Statement: Indicate whether you will be bringing any financial support. If so, please identify the source(s) of your funding and the amount. Specify whether you have secured the funding or have applied for it, and include the date when you expect to know the outcome of your funding request. If you are approved for funding, will you require any additional funding from the Center? If yes, please specify the amount.

B. Please arrange for a letter of recommendation to be sent directly from a scholar who can speak to the quality and significance of your proposed research. For pre-doctoral candidates, it is advisable to request this letter from your dissertation supervisor.

Please find more info [here](#)¹⁴⁴.

Application Deadline: 2 January 2026

Economic POlicies for the Global bifurcation (EPOG-JM) & Erasmus Mundus scholarship

Economic POlicies for the Global bifurcation (**EPOG-JM**) is an Erasmus Mundus Joint Master Degree in economics, supported by the European Union. It offers a world-class integrated Master's programme on the (digital, socioeconomic, ecological) transition processes with a pluralist approach and interdisciplinary perspectives.

The main objective of the programme is to give birth to a new generation of international experts, able to define and assess economic policies and evolve within different

¹⁴⁴<https://hope.econ.duke.edu/fellowships>

political, social and regional contexts. Towards this objective, the EPOG-JM Master's programme goes beyond the reach of standard economic theory to include various heterodox/institutionalist political economy approaches.

The full partners (degree awarding institutions) include a wide set of prestigious institutions:

- University of technology of Compiègne (UTC),
- Sorbonne University,
- University of Turin,
- Berlin School of Economics and Law,
- University of Rome 3,
- University of Geneva
- University of the Witwatersrand (Wits),
- Vienna University of Economics and Business,
- Federal University of Rio de Janeiro,
- University of Campinas.

It also involves more than 30 (academic and non-academic) associated partners in Europe and the world.

More details [here](#)¹⁴⁵.

The **Erasmus Mundus scholarship** covers:

- student participation costs (tuition fees, full health insurance coverage and any other mandatory costs related to student participation in the course),
- a monthly allowance of € 1400 per month (during both academic years).

More details [here](#)¹⁴⁶.

Application Deadline: 29 January 2026

¹⁴⁵<https://www.epog.eu/>

¹⁴⁶<https://www.epog.eu/admission-and-scholarships/scholarships/>

Frederic S. Lee Heterodox Economics PhD-Scholarship

The Frederic S. Lee Heterodox Economics Scholarship was established by Frederic and Ruth Lee in 2014 to help students to continue their study in heterodox economics. Over the past 11 years, the Scholarship awarded 27 doctoral students from five heterodox programs in the United States.

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

Selection criteria include:

- Priority will be given to students who have no scholarship support at all and need support to continue in their heterodox doctoral program. Students who have only partial scholarship support and need additional support to continue in their heterodox doctoral program will also be considered.
- Preference will be given to students who are interested in working in heterodox microeconomics. Applicants from other elds of study are also encouraged to apply, especially if they are willing to do heterodox economics in an integrative manner (as opposed to adhering to a single heterodox tradition).

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

- Amount: Varies. Tuition and fees for up to three classes per semester.
- Apply [here](#)¹⁴⁷

Read about the heterodox economics of Frederic S. Lee [here](#)¹⁴⁸.

Application Deadline: 15 November 2025

Levy Economics Institute: Master programs in Economic Theory and Policy

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

¹⁴⁷<https://gkccf.academicworks.com/opportunities/8137>

¹⁴⁸<https://sites.google.com/view/leefs>

research organization. The Levy Institute is independent of any political or other affiliation, and encourages diversity of opinion in the examination of economic policy issues while striving to transform ideological arguments into informed debate.

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

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.

The Master of Science curriculum consists of ten core courses, including two mentored research workshops and a policy seminar, and six electives. Students complete most of their required courses in the first year. In their second year, students undertake a year-long research project under the direction of one of the Levy Institute's core teams, culminating in a thesis.

More details [here](#)¹⁴⁹.

Master of Arts

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

The one-year MA curriculum consists of nine courses, including a research workshop and two electives. In the second semester, students design a research project under the direction of one of the Levy Institute's core research teams, culminating in a final paper.

More details [here](#)¹⁵⁰.

Scholarships

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

¹⁴⁹<https://www.bard.edu/levygrad/academics/ms-program/>

¹⁵⁰<https://www.bard.edu/levygrad/academics/ma-program/>

- 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 Deadline: 15 April 2026

PhD Studentship: Public finance and private investment for a green economic transformation (University College London)

Supervisor: Professor Mariana Mazzucato – Founding Director of UCL Institute for Innovation and Public Purpose and Professor in the Economics of Innovation and Public Value at UCL

Funding: Full UCL PhD tuition fees for a UK or International candidate plus a living stipend of approximately £22,780* per annum from AY 2025/26 over a duration of 4 years.

Pro-rata depending on start date, including London Weighting of £2,000 per year. Tax-free.

Dates: Full-time study for 4 years, starting 1 May 2026 or 1 October 2026.

IIPP

The Institute for Innovation and Public Purpose (IIPP) at University College London (UCL) brings together cutting-edge academic theory with teaching and policy practice, to rethink the role of the state in tackling some of the biggest challenges facing society..

IIPP works with partners to develop a framework challenging traditional economic thinking, with the goal of creating, nurturing and evaluating public value in order to achieve growth that is more innovation-led, inclusive and sustainable. This requires rethinking the underlying economics that have informed the education of global public servants and the design of government policies.

IIPP's work influences global innovation and industrial policy, financial reform, institutional change and sustainable development. A key pillar of IIPP's research is its

understanding of markets as outcomes of the interactions between different actors. In this context, public policy should not be seen as simply fixing market failures, but also as actively shaping and co-creating markets. Re-focusing and designing public organisations around mission-led, public purpose aims will help tackle the grand challenges facing the 21st century.

Studentship

The project aims to develop new economic theory to support a step change in global economic practice, focusing on the design and implementation of fit-for-purpose public financing mechanisms that enable outcomes-oriented green industrial strategies.

Building on Professor Mazzucato's work on The Entrepreneurial State and Mission Economy, the successful candidate's research will mobilise both micro- and macro-economic analysis to better understand private investment and how it is crowded in (or not) by public policies. The PhD will examine how to better link investment behaviour in the private sector to mission-oriented, purpose-driven public investment in ways that also address the global investment glut and the financialisation of business.

Key aims include:

- Challenging dominant economic paradigms that relegate the state's role to "fixing" market failures.
- Developing a conceptual framework connecting macroeconomic policies and industrial strategy.
- Identifying the conditions under which public investment successfully catalyses private investment and implications for policy design.

The student will have access to rich case studies from IIPP's international collaborations and will contribute to a highly interdisciplinary and policy-engaged academic environment.

Person specification

We are seeking a motivated and independent researcher with a strong interest in re-thinking economics for sustainable finance and inclusive industrial policy.

Essential criteria:

- Hold a First or high Upper Second-Class Honours degree (or international equivalent).
- Possess a BA and Master's degree or equivalent professional experience in Economics.

- Have experience using quantitative research methods.
- Show strong potential for academic excellence through prior research, publications, or relevant professional experience.

Desirable criteria:

- Preferably have a background in industrial economics, macroeconomics, or financial economics.

More info [here](#)¹⁵¹ .

Application Deadline: 14 December 2025

The William R. Waters Research Grant 2025-2026

The William R. Waters Research Grant was established in 1999 in honor of William R. Waters, editor of the *Review of Social Economy* for many years and President of ASE in 1987. The purpose of the William R. Waters Research Grant Program is to inspire scholars to organize their research in social economics and social economy along the lines suggested by William Waters in his 1988 presidential address to the Association for Social Economics:

“The major concern of social economics is explaining the economy in its broadest aspects; that is, showing how human beings deal with the ordinary business of using human and physical resources to achieve a level of material comfort. Explanation includes cultural, political, and ethical details as they are needed for a full understanding. As in any economics, there are three parts to social economics. First is the philosophical base of the social economist, which may or may not be a reflection of the philosophical base or ethos of the society he/she is studying. Social economics (or any economics) builds upon it. It is the hard core as in the recent popular literature of the philosophy of science. The second part of the discipline is a description of the significant characteristics of the economy. The economist must observe the multiplicity of economic reality and abstract those characteristics that are substantive. The two together, the philosophical premises and the empirical observations, will determine the third part of the discipline, social economic policy. Policy formulation is thus a mix of the first two.”

William R. Waters, presidential address, “Social Economics: A Solidarist Perspective,” *Review of Social Economy*, 1988, p. 113 ff.

¹⁵¹<https://www.ucl.ac.uk/bartlett/news/2025/oct/phd-studentship-public-finance-and-private-investment-green-economic-transformation>

The research grant is for promising graduate students in Ph.D. programs who have not yet completed their dissertation, those holding post-doctoral positions, and for new faculty members who have not yet been granted tenure or who are tenured but have not yet achieved the rank of Associate Professor (or its equivalent outside the US). The current amount of the annual grant is up to \$5000.

To apply for the current round of grant funding, the following materials need to be submitted by 5pm Eastern Standard Time on Friday October 31, 2025:

1. A completed [cover sheet](#)¹⁵² .
2. A 4 to 5 page narrative (in 12 pt Times New Roman font single-spaced) explaining the following:
3. The purpose of the project: What will be learned from the research to be undertaken, and what will be its contribution to knowledge? What are the expected outputs from the work?
4. A description of the research project to be undertaken, including the issues to be examined, the research methods to be employed (this needs to be sufficiently detailed), and why this constitutes innovative work in comparison to the available evidence in the field.
5. The relationship of the project to social economics: What conceptual frameworks, topical concerns, and/or empirical methodologies drawn from social economics will be used in the present project? How is the project expected to contribute to social economics?
6. The plan of work: Include a timetable for the project, resources to be used, travel plans, etc.
7. The estimated budget: Indicate all costs that would be covered by the grant (e.g., travel expenses, research costs, summer stipend, etc.)
8. An up-to-date curriculum vitae.
9. Two letters of recommendation: For students, one letter should be from their dissertation advisor.

All application materials including letters of recommendation (when possible) should be submitted in the form of **one PDF file** to anita.pena@colostate.edu¹⁵³ with the subject line “WATERS GRANT-[LAST NAME]”. If letter writers request to submit separately, candidates should advise them to use the subject line “WATERS GRANT-

¹⁵²https://socialeconomics.org/wp-content/uploads/2019/08/Waters-Grant_Cover-Sheet.pdf

¹⁵³<mailto:anita.pena@colostate.edu>

[CANDIDATE LAST NAME]-RECOMMENDATION” If there are any questions, please write to the committee chair, ASE Vice President, Anita Alves Pena at anita.pena@colostate.edu¹⁵⁴.

The winner of the Waters grant will be announced at the ASE Presidential Breakfast at the ASSA Meetings in January 2026.

Submission Deadline: 31 October 2025

Newsletters

Historical Materialism Newsletter

For over 28 years, Historical Materialism has been disseminating critical Marxist thinking through the Journal, the Book Series, the historicalmaterialism.org website, the international network of Historical Materialism Conferences, broadcasts and, of course, the Historical Materialism mail-list.

Now, the editors are introducing the Historical Materialism Newsletter. Subscribe to the Newsletter and you will receive:

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- Announcements for upcoming broadcasts and podcasts
- Calls for Papers and information for Historical Materialism Conferences
- Special Offers on subscriptions to the Journal and on Books on the Haymarket Book Series
- News and announcements from the always expanding broader Historical Materialism community

¹⁵⁴<mailto:anita.pena@colostate.edu>

- And, yes, announcements of events and publications not directly related to HM to help promote them and keep you informed about what is going on

The newsletter will from now on be the main tool for regular communication by email. The editors urge everyone to subscribe to stay in touch, as the email list will be gradually suspended.

Subscribe to the Newsletter [here](#)¹⁵⁵ .

Calls for Support

Protest the firing of professor Tom Alter, Texas State University

On September 10th, 2025, Dr. Tom Alter, a respected and tenured professor of history at Texas State University, was fired for remarks he made at a socialist conference in his capacity as a private citizen. He was fired without due process, a clear violation of both Texas State University policy and Texas state law. Alter is a published labor historian, a popular teacher and adviser, a proud union member, a father of two, and a socialist activist.

Texas State University's actions represent a blatant attack on Dr. Alter's First Amendment right to free speech. It is a political move to suppress progressive and leftist thought on campuses. His firing and the stripping away of his and his family's livelihood is a chilling reminder of the attacks waged on campuses around the country. Alter's firing constitutes an attack on his fundamental civil liberties, and represents a threat to the democratic rights of all working people.

The Committee to Defend Tom Alter demands his immediate reinstatement to his tenured teaching position at Texas State University. We fight for the right of Alter and people everywhere to speak out in support of socialism, the defense of Palestine, LGBTQIA and trans advocacy, anti-racism, and social justice. We are prepared to resist these very real threats by higher education and federal/state government institutions.

The Committee calls on individuals and organizations of conscience everywhere to join their campaign. If Tom Alter can be fired from his job without due process and be denied his constitutionally-protected right to free speech, this can happen to any of us.

Click [here](#)¹⁵⁶ to support.

¹⁵⁵<https://www.historicalmaterialism.org/newsletter/>

¹⁵⁶https://docs.google.com/forms/d/e/1FAIpQLSdxhF3eaBaXaWUaSP3df00BJUnvaGFYgTz6Ms5DL2_WJBFnjw/viewform