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Contrary to current trends almost everywhere else, this issue of the Heterodox Economics Newsletter brings some good news. While this is fantastic it comes with the drawback that a long editorial emerged out of my enthusiasm; hope that is OK .

First and foremost, it should be noted that the [Institute for Comprehensive Analysis of the Economy \(ICAE\)](#)⁴ at Johannes Kepler University Linz – one of the two institutional homes of the Newsletter – celebrates its 15 anniversary these days. Born in 2009/2010 from the rubble of the global financial crisis, ICAE emerged as an institutional response to mainstream economics’ spectacular failure. Over time it has evolved into a thriving heterodox outpost that has survived and flourished in an academic landscape hostile to non-mainstream economic thinking. Thereby, ICAE draws on the rich tradition of heterodox economics in Austria – which is described in greater detail in the superb book on an *Alternative Austrian Economics*⁵ by John E. King – as well as a pluralist approach to economics at University of Linz that started in the 1970s with eminent figures like [Kurt W. Rothschild](#)⁶ (see also [here](#)⁷) or [Kazimierz Laski](#)⁸ , but has largely faded in the early 2000s – with the economics department becoming more and more mainstream.

As a consequence, ICAE has been set up at the margins: as an externally financed research institute that was always strongly dependent on external funding often creating immense institutional pressure, financial uncertainty and precarious work arrangements. With successful grant applications as our primary means of survival we often felt like [Star Trek’s Jem Hadar](#)⁹ , who live by the motto “victory is life”, when realizing that it is the next application that will decide, whether we sustain or must dissolve. This setup put a lot of pressure on our staff, and I am truly thankful for all those people who joined this slightly uphill battle over the years.

Conceptually, the ICAE follows the beforementioned pluralist tradition associated with Rothschild, where pluralism is not understood as polite tolerance, but as a genuine conviction that understanding complex social systems requires multiple theoretical lenses

¹<http://www.heterodoxnews.com/n/htn351.html>

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³<http://heterodoxnews.com/hed>

⁴<http://www.jku.at/icae>

⁵https://www.e-elgar.com/shop/gbp/the-alternative-austrian-economics-9781788971508.html?srsId=AfmB0oqzIeggUK_iLu-zwpaQYhCr5dWN1PvXx-s09vSvVLvyBfuM_a7e

⁶https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Kurt_W._Rothschild

⁷<https://www.jstor.org/stable/24231812?seq=1>

⁸https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Kazimierz_%C5%81aski

⁹<https://memory-alpha.fandom.com/wiki/Jem%27Hadar>

and constant dialogue across paradigmatic boundaries (see [here](#)¹⁰, [here](#)¹¹ or [here](#)¹²). ICAE's research agenda addresses the very questions that arise from this focus; over time it encompasses analyses of sources and consequences of financial (in)stability (e.g. [here](#)¹³ or [here](#)¹⁴), studies on the role of economists as experts and economic models in policy-making (e.g. [here](#)¹⁵, [here](#), [here](#)¹⁶ or [here](#)¹⁷), works trying to illuminate pluralist teaching, research strategies and theoretical concepts (e.g. [here](#)¹⁸ or [here](#)¹⁹) as well as contributions to analyzing convergence and polarization in international trade (e.g. [here](#)²⁰, [here](#)²¹ or [here](#)²²) as well as wealth inequality, wealth taxation and hidden networks of the hyper-rich (e.g. [here](#)²³ or [here](#)²⁴). Moreover, at ICAE we often take an interdisciplinary meta-perspective focusing on discursive practices that become performative and perpetuate societal inequalities (e.g. [here](#)²⁵ or [here](#)²⁶) and Social Studies of Economics, that reflect the role of economists and the power of economics as a discipline in society (e.g. [here](#)²⁷, [here](#)²⁸ and [here](#)²⁹). Recent efforts are directed towards the challenge of implementing a socio-ecological transformation to confront climate change and other ecological challenges, which requires new economic thinking (see [here](#)³⁰ or [here](#)³¹ for some early efforts).

Yet what strikes me most is precisely ICAE's David-vs-Goliath quality. As indicated, this is not some well-endowed research unit with powerful political connections and

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- ¹¹<https://www.sciencedirect.com/science/article/abs/pii/S0176268089900232>
- ¹²<https://jakob-kapeller.org/images/pubs/2012-DobKap-JEI.pdf>
- ¹³<https://jakob-kapeller.org/images/pubs/2014-KapSchuetz-MVC-JPKE.pdf>
- ¹⁴<https://jakob-kapeller.org/images/pubs/2014-KapSchuetz-ProfitLed-MECA.pdf>
- ¹⁵<https://jakob-kapeller.org/images/pubs/2017-HeimKap-RIPE.pdf>
- ¹⁶<https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/full/10.1080/09692290.2021.1904269>
- ¹⁷<https://link.springer.com/article/10.1007/s43253-024-00116-2>
- ¹⁸<https://www.emerald.com/ijse/article/46/8/977/156003/What-economics-education-is-missing-the-real-world#sec004>
- ¹⁹<https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/full/10.1080/1350178X.2020.1824076>
- ²⁰<https://link.springer.com/article/10.1007/s00191-019-00639-6>
- ²¹<https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/full/10.1080/00213624.2023.2203637>
- ²²<https://www.sciencedirect.com/science/article/pii/S0954349X22000704>
- ²³<https://www.sciencedirect.com/science/article/pii/S092180092300112X>
- ²⁴https://www.jku.at/fileadmin/gruppen/108/ICAE_Working_Papers/wp-157.pdf
- ²⁵<https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/full/10.1080/13563467.2020.1841145>
- ²⁶<https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/full/10.1080/00213624.2022.2093581>
- ²⁷https://www.taylorfrancis.com/books/oa-edit/10.4324/9780367817084/power-influence-economists-jens-maessee-stephan-p%2FC3%BChringer-thierry-rossier-pierre-benz?_gl=1*1kej6lp*_gcl_au*NjQONTQzNDUzLjE3NTYzNjU3NzM.*_ga*MjY3ODE1MDU5LjE3MjYwNDA4NTA.*_ga_OHYE8YGOM6*cze3NjMxMzk3NDk3bzE5JGcwJHJQxNzYzMTM5NzQ5JGo2MCRsMCRoMA..
- ²⁸<https://www.cambridge.org/core/journals/journal-of-institutional-economics/article/authors-of-economics-journals-revisited-evidence-from-a-largescale-replication-of-hodgson-and-rothman-1999/40FEEDA4F379707600B8B336041B8275>
- ²⁹<https://www.taylorfrancis.com/books/oa-edit/10.4324/9781032637310/power-rankings-economics-research-organizations-stephan-p%2FC3%BChringer-jens-maessee-thierry-rossier>
- ³⁰<https://www.jku.at/institut-fuer-die-gesamtanalyse-der-wirtschaft/publikationen/icae-working-paper-series/>
- ³¹<https://www.nature.com/articles/s44168-025-00229-2>

media access, but a small institute at a mid-sized Austrian university, staffed largely by young researchers on temporary contracts, producing rigorous work that challenges powerful interests. When ICAE researchers investigate wealth concentration, critique competition as an organizing principle, or expose how rankings shape economic science, they're not cushioned by institutional prestige or ideological alignment with dominant political forces. Its societal engagement distinguishes ICAE from academic institutes that sometimes tend to treat economics as an intellectual game – e.g., by contributing to public debates about wealth taxes, analyzing Austria's mobility transition, or hosting this Newsletter for the global heterodox community. By doing so ICAE consistently demonstrates that heterodox economics isn't just about getting the argument right, but also about contributing to struggles for more just, democratic, and sustainable economic systems.

ICAE's persistence signifies a form of resistance. In an era of research assessment exercises, citation metrics, and "excellence" rankings that systematically marginalize heterodox work, simply surviving is no small achievement. Thriving – producing excellent research, training PhD students, hosting conferences, serving the community – borders on the miraculous. We are super-thankful that continued success – e.g., in the form of the renowned START grant from the Austrian Science Fund for a project connecting the challenge of [socio-ecological transformation with economic reasoning](#)³² – has served to successively improve our institutional position, which now makes life at ICAE less precarious (although no less dynamic). However, as many of you know from first-hand experience these sources can vanish as quickly as they come. So here's to ICAE: may the next fifteen years bring continued excellence, even deeper involvement with societal needs and, as in the past, a lot of fun, while doing the right thing. The margins, it turns out, might be exactly where the most important work happens.

On top of this nice and hopefully somewhat inspiring story, some institutional progress has also been made on the side of the Newsletter. For one, we have managed to implement a minor update on the [Heterodox Economics Directory](#)³³, which brings some correction and extensions. For another, I am happy to report that we successfully created a charitable organization (the "International Association for Heterodox Economics and Political Economy") that serves as an institutional backbone for the Newsletter. Some subscribers have already joined this organization to provide continued support for our work and infrastructure. If you are also interested in joining please write us a short [email](#)³⁴ so we can supply you with the necessary details. Alternatively, you can also [donate via PayPal](#)³⁵ to show your support for our reliable and diligent service.

³²<https://www.jku.at/en/institute-for-comprehensive-analysis-of-the-economy/projects/current-research-projects/socio-ecological-transformation-and-economic-reasoning-seter/>

³³<http://www.heterodoxnews.com/hed>

³⁴<mailto:newsletter@heterodoxnews.com>

³⁵https://www.paypal.com/donate?token=09R6JW7gogS50jFH5_ze3xbVKSa-HZ6C-Ssjupmb115uoZw107W0bu7s2yuzdHqGhX81Vnn-IXf3WGW-

Many thanks for reading all this and best

Jakob

PS: While writing this up I noticed that I would be interested to learn more about the “histories” of other heterodox departments or research centers – if you want to share something along these lines from your own experience or institution feel free to [contact us](#)³⁶ at any time.

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Call for Papers

2026 European PPE Network Conference (Bayreuth, July 2026)

20. - 22. July 2026 — University of Bayreuth

Conference Theme: Governing the Future

How should we think about, plan for, and govern the future? This year's conference will focus on both conceptual and practical challenges of governing across time: how institutions balance short- and long-term goals, how individuals and collectives imagine or discount the future, and how ethical, political and economic reasoning can guide sustainable decision-making in a rapidly changing world.

Papers in all areas of PPE will be considered, but we especially encourage papers that: Integrate philosophical, political, and economic approaches to temporal or future-oriented questions that:

- Bridge normative theory and policy practice, particularly in areas like climate policy, fiscal planning, or technology governance.
- Examine concepts of time, foresight, and intergenerational responsibility across disciplines.
- Address emerging global challenges such as geopolitical tensions, threats to democracy, AI, demographic change or the climate crisis.

We anticipate discussion of questions such as:

- How should we weigh the interests of future generations?
- What are the ethical foundations of discounting and sustainability?
- What political and economic institutions can promote foresight and long-term governance?
- What are the epistemic and methodological challenges of forecasting in economics and politics?
- How should we think of democratic ideals or liberal values in the face of challenges like climate change, geopolitical tensions, or populism?
- How does technological change reshape political economy and how can governance frameworks adapt to transformative innovation?
- How do our visions of the future—utopian, dystopian, or otherwise—influence political and economic decision-making?

Submission Procedure:

Abstracts (max 500 words, in .doc or .pdf format) must be submitted in anonymized form, by email, to ppe-network-conference-2026@uni-bayreuth.de³⁷. The email itself must contain details on all contributors, the title of the abstract, their affiliation and the contact information for the corresponding author. Please also indicate in the email which of the author(s), if any, are graduate students. Participants can only send one contribution as first authors, but they can appear as second authors of other contributions. Any request for information should be sent to ppe-network-conference-2026@uni-bayreuth.de³⁸.

For further information, please click [here](#)³⁹.

Submission Deadline: 15 January 2026

9th ASTRIL International Conference (Rome, January 2026)

22-23 January, 2026 — Rome, Italy

³⁷<mailto:ppe-network-conference-2026@uni-bayreuth.de>

³⁸<mailto:ppe-network-conference-2026@uni-bayreuth.de>

³⁹<https://www.phil.uni-bayreuth.de/en/events/Workshops/ppe-network-conference-2026/index.php>

Conference Theme: Wage Regimes, Tariffs and Economic Growth

The organizers cordially invite scholars, researchers and experts in economics to submit their papers and join them at the Ninth International ASTRIL Conference where they will explore the multifaceted challenges that are emerging in the evolving labour market landscape. The conference provides a forum for scholars, policymakers, and practitioners to discuss how institutional arrangements, distributional dynamics and policy choices shape long-run growth, stability and social cohesion. Together with contributions on all aspects related to the evolution of the labour market, the following topics are particularly welcome:

1. Industrial relations
2. Industrial Policy
3. Macroeconomics

Please find more info [here](#)⁴⁰ .

Please write the topic that the paper refers to (1, 2, 3) in the abstract and send it or the session proposal (4 papers at least) to: astril@uniroma3.it⁴¹ . If the abstract refers generically to the evolving labour market, state that it concerns topic 4.

A YSI pre-conference will take place on January 21, with small travel grants available for students and PhD candidates. Further details are available [here](#)⁴² .

Submission Deadline: 2 December 2025

Continuity and Change: 40th Anniversary Special Issue on "The Future of Social and Economic History"

Anniversary Issue on The Future of Social and Economic History

Liverpool University Press is pleased to share a special call for papers to mark 40 years of the journal Continuity and Change. The Editors invite submissions reflecting on the past and reimagining the future of social and economic history.

Call for Papers:

⁴⁰https://apps.uniroma3.it/ateneo/memo/files/pub_Locandina_5b7d7d99-878f-4dae-9429-43710a8406ae.pdf

⁴¹<mailto:astril@uniroma3.it>

⁴²<https://ysi.ineteconomics.org/event/ysi-9th-international-astril-conference/>

To celebrate the 40-year anniversary since the founding of the journal *Continuity and Change* (C&C), we are circulating a new call for papers. Providing a ‘state of the field’ overview, these articles are intended to highlight how social and economic history has developed in recent decades as well as proposing potential future directions. Papers can be on traditional topics, such as the household economy, or on still emerging areas of research, such as environmental history. Although developments in some of these fields might be geographically or chronologically specific, preference will be given to articles that range widely, tackling the chosen theme across periods and/or countries. We especially encourage proposals from geographies less represented in C&C over the last decade, such as Africa, Asia, and the Americas.

How to submit:

Articles will be shorter than our usual length – no more than 5,000 words (notes not included) – and will be subject to peer review.

For Submission please contact the Editors (a.t.brown@durham.ac.uk⁴³ ; helenadasilva@fcsh.unl.pt⁴⁴ ; helder.carvalho@iisg.nl⁴⁵ ; mnagata58@gmail.com⁴⁶).

Deadline Abstract (200-Word summary): 20 December 2025

Submission Deadline: 1 April 2026

For further information please click [here](#).⁴⁷

Emancipations: Special Issue on "The Far Right's Economic Project"

The Far Right's Economic Project

‘Erratic’ is the label often attached to the far right’s economic agenda. The Guardian has called Giorgia Meloni a “shapeshifter”, Dutch media describe the Party for Freedom as “inconsistent”, and Economist finds that Donald Trump’s economic policies have been “erratic”. While much of the far right’s rhetoric does appear fragmented and contradictory, the diagnosis of “insanity” risks obscuring deeper analysis. If the far-right project is merely erratic, we are prevented from asking critical questions: Cui bono? What are the alignments between far-right forces and economic elites? And how might economic governance evolve under far-right leadership?

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⁴⁷<https://liverpooluniversitypress.blog/2025/10/28/celebrating-40-years-of-continuity-and-change-a-call-for-papers-on-the-future-of-social-and-economic-history/>

Existing scholarship has largely focused on the economic roots of far-right voting behaviour (e.g. Hopkin and Blyth 2019; Hopkin 2020). Yet the economic policy agendas of far-right parties in power remain underexplored. Where research does exist, scholars continue to disagree on whether the far right represents a continuation of neoliberalism (Slobodian 2025), a mutation of it, or an insurgency against globalist orthodoxy.

This special issue aims to move beyond questions of voter demand to examine the supply side of far-right economics—its economic policy projects, its alliances with capital, and its visions of the state. We seek contributions that conceptualise the economic dimensions of far-right politics, investigate its relations to businesses, and situate it within capitalism at large.

The editors welcome theoretical, historical, and empirical contributions (either in the form of peer-reviewed research papers around 8,000 words or as non-reviewed commentaries 2000-5000 words) exploring themes such as:

- The political economy of far-right governance and state interventionism
- Financial, industrial, fiscal, monetary, welfare or education policies under far-right parties
- The relationship between far-right regimes and economic elites (finance, tech, industry)
- Comparative analyses of far-right economic models across regions
- The role of economic nationalism, protectionism, and corporate governance reform
- Far-right responses to financialisation, austerity, or global capital mobility
- Continuities and ruptures between neoliberalism and far-right economic strategy

Please find more info [here](#)⁴⁸.

Submission Deadline: 15 December 2025

Historical Materialism Istanbul Conference 2026 (Istanbul, April 2026)

3-5 April, 2026 — Istanbul, Turkey

⁴⁸<https://scholarsjunction.msstate.edu/emancipations/news.html>

Conference Theme: From Catastrophe to Struggle: Rethinking Capitalism amid Wars and Disasters

Historical Materialism Istanbul 2026 convenes at a time of unprecedented global crises, marked by intensifying wars, ecological disasters, fascist and authoritarian resurgence, and overlapping capitalist shocks. Across the world, crises and disasters, ranging from genocidal wars, authoritarian weaponization of law, technocratic peace projects to climate-induced catastrophes, are systematically transformed into sites of uneven capital accumulation, markets of irrational thought, and instruments of political control. At the same time, old and new forms of anti-war, anti-racist, anti-fascist, feminist, ecological, and anti-capitalist struggles and solidarity actions have emerged around the world.

This conference invites contributions to examine these processes in their concrete articulations through the critical framework of historical materialism, by attending to not only the mechanisms of exploitation, destruction, and domination, but also the spaces and practices of resistance that emerge during moments of crisis. In doing so, the organizers also seek to explore how such conjunctures may generate counter-hegemonic dynamics—forms of collective reproduction, cooperative production, commoning, and solidarity-based economies that create alternative circuits of value and life beyond capital.

Contributions that examine the intertwined logics of disaster capitalism, war economies, and ecological exploitation are particularly invited. This includes analyses of capital accumulation during crises, a reexamination of the capitalist shock strategies in contemporary contexts, and an examination of the role of privatization, indebtedness, and neoliberal interventions in reconstruction. The critical exploration of the political economy and legal infrastructure of war and imperialism is of particular concern, with a specific focus on post-war “reconstruction economies” (e.g., in Syria, Iraq, Afghanistan, Ukraine, and Palestine). Other areas of interest include the nexus of war contractors, the military-industrial complex, and finance capital, as well as the economic forces that shape peace processes.

Another focal point pertains to the crisis of social reproduction and the mechanisms of authoritarian control. The organizers hereby extend a cordial invitation to submissions that explore the gendered and racialized dimensions of crisis, including care work and the invisibility of women’s labor in contexts of war, disaster, and displacement, as well as the reproduction of life in refugee camps. Contributions addressing the political instrumentalization of law and the impunities enjoyed by criminal and genocidal states within the current international legal architecture are welcome. The organizers further invite analyses that focus on feminist strikes, queer protests, and solidarity practices of care. This axis necessitates an examination of disciplines, security measures, and militarization, including states of emergency, the securitization of urban space in the aftermath of disasters, and the exploitation of migrant labor within war and disaster economies. Additionally, it is crucial to address the rise of fascism and nationalism as

instruments of crisis management.

Ultimately, the objective is to prioritize resistance and emancipatory futures. This entails the mapping of resistance through trade unions, social struggles, and solidarity networks facing war and disaster, as well as practical alternatives such as cooperatives and grassroots rebuilding. The ultimate objective of this endeavor is to theorize a liberatory vision of peace that transcends the constraints imposed by neoliberal governance and capitalist reconstruction. This vision is informed by anti-militarist and anti-fascist struggles, feminist, ecosocialist, and decolonial imaginaries, with the aim of forging solidarities that can transform war and disaster into catalysts for collective emancipation.

In addition to the main theme, the organizers are organizing the following streams. Please read their Call for Papers before you submit:

- [Marxism, Religion and Culture](#)⁴⁹
- [Ecology, Food, and Agriculture](#) ⁵⁰
- [Marxism and Technology](#) ⁵¹
- [War, Capital and Law](#)⁵²
- [Race, Gender and Social Reproduction](#) ⁵³
- [Marxist Theories of Fascism and Authoritarianism](#) ⁵⁴
- [Critical Political Economy](#) ⁵⁵
- [Advancing the Frontiers of Marxist Philosophy](#)⁵⁶

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

Please find more info [here](#)⁵⁷ .

Submission Deadline: 24 November 2025

⁴⁹<https://hmistanbul.org/marxism-religion-and-culture/>

⁵⁰<https://hmistanbul.org/ecology-food-and-agriculture-2/>

⁵¹<https://hmistanbul.org/marxism-and-technology/>

⁵²<https://hmistanbul.org/war-capital-and-law/>

⁵³<https://hmistanbul.org/race-gender-and-social-reproduction/>

⁵⁴<https://hmistanbul.org/marxist-theories-of-fascism-and-authoritarianism/>

⁵⁵<https://hmistanbul.org/critical-political-economy/>

⁵⁶<https://hmistanbul.org/advancing-the-frontiers-of-marxist-philosophy/>

⁵⁷<https://hmistanbul.org/>

International Conference "Labor Rights in the 21st Century" (Montevideo, November 2026)

20 November 2026 — Montevideo, Uruguay

Conference Theme: Labor Rights in the 21st Century

In an increasingly precarious and divided world, where labor rights are widely being reduced and attacked, the organizers promote the universality of labor rights and the need to expand and improve labor rights world-wide. Furthermore, the organizers support the mandatory inclusion of labor rights in new emerging digital jobs, and the urgent need to foster a movement to implement international laws that benefit workers in all countries. Therefore, the organizers call on activists, academics, politicians, union leaders, and workers to share their experiences and present their ideas at the International Conference "Labor Rights in the 21st Century," to be held in Montevideo, Uruguay, on November 20, 2026.

Topics:

- The history and present of labor rights, the labor movement, and workers' struggles in Uruguay and around the world.
- Tactics, strategies and objectives for worker organizing.
- Proposals and ideas for improving labor rights in the 21st century.
- The importance of international labor rights laws and agreements.
- Labor rights of digital and platform workers.

In addition, round-table discussions on labor rights will be organized, comprised of activists, researchers, and union representatives from Uruguay and other countries, with the purpose of sharing experiences and perspectives on current labor challenges. On Saturday, November 21, thematic working groups will be formed to collectively develop recommendations, public policy proposals, and international agreements. The results will be compiled and published in the final publication of the conference.

Paper proposal:

Abstracts should be sent by email to [Peter Rosing Bull](mailto:isocietas@protonmail.com)⁵⁸ of Proyecto Societas.

Each paper proposal must include the following information:

⁵⁸<mailto:isocietas@protonmail.com>

- Title of the paper.
- Abstract of the paper in the following format: A4 paper size, Times New Roman, 12 point font, 1.5 spacing. No more than one page.
- Speaker's name, country or place of origin, email address, telephone number, and URL (if available).
- Institutional or professional affiliation and job title.
- Academic Degree.
- Thematic Focus for which you are registering.
- Brief Curriculum Vitae (half page maximum).

Please find more info [here](#)⁵⁹.

Submission Deadline: 15 March 2026

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

27-28 February, 2026 — New York City, NY, USA

Conference Theme: Contemporary Political Economy

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

⁵⁹<https://www.societas.com.mx/noticias>

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:

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

Pre-Formed Panel Proposals

- Please submit a single document including:
- Name and email of the panel organizer
- Title of the panel
- Names, presentation titles, and email addresses of all panelists
- 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](#)⁶⁰

Submission Deadline: 30 November 2025

⁶⁰<mailto:al@economics.utah.ed>

Journal of World Economy: Special Issue on "China's Ongoing Economic Transformation and its Impact on the World Economy"

China's Ongoing Economic Transformation and its Impact on the World Economy

The Journal of World Economy opens a call for papers for a special section on 'China's Ongoing Economic Transformation and its Impact on the World Economy', which will be published in issue number 75 (April 2027).

The aim of this special issue is to shed light on the impact that the transformations in China's development strategy are having on the reconfiguration of the global economy, including its governance. The editors particularly welcome scholarship addressing: the impact of Chinese industrial policy on technological competition with established powers; global value chain restructuring driven by Chinese enterprises; the Belt and Road Initiative's dual role as development catalyst and dependency generator; implications of incomplete internal redistribution for the demand-led growth model and global macroeconomic stability; consequences of renminbi internationalization for monetary and financial governance; evolving dimensions of Sino-US rivalry; and the transformation of China-European Union economic relations.

Possible topics (non-exhaustive list):

- The changing role of China in the international political economy.
- China's domestic economic transformations: Production, Distribution, and Demand.
- China's growth model and global macroeconomic imbalances.
- China's internal inequalities and global income disparities.
- China's green growth and global economic sustainability.
- Geoeconomic competition: the trade and technology war with the United States.
- China–European Union relations.
- China's industrial policies and the restructuring of global value chains.
- The Belt and Road Initiative and the reconfiguration of global trade, finance, and investment flows.

- China's economic relations with Africa, Latin America, Central Asia, Southeast Asia, and other regions: new opportunities, tensions, and dependencies.
- The internationalisation of the renminbi and the international monetary system.
- New multilateral institutions and global economic governance.

Submissions:

Papers can be written in English or Spanish, although REM/JWE recommends English since it can reach a greater audience. The full papers received will be subject to previous editorial scrutiny, pre-selection, and a strict peer-review process before acceptance. Therefore, an exhaustive knowledge of the specific published literature will be appreciated. Articles should be no more than 8,000 words, inclusive of references, notes, and tables. Articles must include an abstract of 100 words and up to five keywords.

Submissions should be sent directly through [the REM/JWE on-line handling platform](#)⁶¹.

Submission Deadline: 15 June 2026

MacroClimate Workshop 2026 (Pisa, February 2026)

23-25 February, 2026 — Pisa, Italy

Workshop Theme: Macroeconomic Implications of Climate-Related Risks: Challenges and Opportunities for the Low-Carbon Transition

The organizers are inviting submissions to the macro-climate workshop hosted at Scuola Superiore Sant'Anna, Pisa (Italy) on 23–25 February 2026. The event is co-organized Scuola Superiore Sant'Anna, IUSS Pavia, and the University of Bologna and sponsored by the PRIN projects ECliPTic & NEWS.

The workshop will focus on understanding how climate-related physical and transition risks shape macroeconomic dynamics and the path towards a low-carbon economy, considering the changing winds around climate policy.

Topics may include:

- Systemic risks in the climate-macro-finance nexus
- Quantitative impact of climate-related shocks

⁶¹<https://uhu.es/publicaciones/ojs/index.php/REM/about/submissions#onlineSubmissions>

- Modeling of the financial system's role in climate transitions
- Political economy and behavioral perspectives on climate policy
- Policy and prudential frameworks for climate mitigation and adaptation

The organizers welcome contributions employing diverse methodological approaches, with a particular interest in those that emphasize the analysis of economic systems as complex adaptive systems, the interactions between real and financial dynamics, the behavioral dimensions of adaptation and transition processes, and the role of economic networks.

The organizers welcome submissions in the form of [extended abstracts](#)⁶² or full papers. Young scholars can submit [short abstracts](#)⁶³.

More details can be found [here](#)⁶⁴.

Submission Deadline: 15 December 2025

Michel Aglietta's thinking in the face of the challenges of the 21st century (Nanterre, June 2026)

8-9 June, 2026 — Nanterre, France

Conference Theme: Michel Aglietta's thinking in the face of the challenges of the 21st century

Michel Aglietta, who passed away on April 24, 2025, was one of the greatest economists of his generation. As a thinker on capitalism, its macroeconomic dynamics, and money, he was recognized by historians, anthropologists, and political scientists, embodying the figure of the economist rooted in the social sciences. His approach to bridging disciplinary boundaries to combine economics, social issues, and, more recently, ecology, is at odds with contemporary over-specialization practices that hinder our understanding of the world's complexity and our ability to address the challenges we face. Michel Aglietta co-founded two schools of thought: the regulation school with Robert Boyer and the institutionalist theory of money with André Orléan, which are closely intertwined and mutually reinforcing.

⁶²<https://forms.gle/m98h68XyJryFYqPq6>

⁶³<https://forms.gle/e2oBj5ptv9VbsH2f7>

⁶⁴https://www.linkedin.com/posts/find-erc-project_callforpapers-activity-7392530995326939136-ZG7P?utm_source=share&utm_medium=member_desktop&rcm=ACoAACiCK70BW8RyHaSUNC1e7qZQocBOY6QyawI

Michel Aglietta's research offers a theoretical interpretation of the evolution and crises of capitalism, combining the theoretical influences of major thinkers of capitalism such as Marx, Keynes, Kalecki, Minsky, and Polanyi, as well as contributions from other social sciences, most notably history and the claimed influence of Braudel and the German historical school. The research program of the regulation school and the institutionalist approach to money are rooted in a radical critique of the neoclassical research program, which focuses on the market economy rather than capitalism and neglects money. Michel Aglietta's thinking is at the exact opposite of neoclassical thinking. Pure, de-contextualized, and ahistorical theory has no room here. Whatever the field studied — money, financial instability, wage-labour nexus, or ecological transition — economics, social issues, and politics are never dissociated.

The research programs initiated and developed by Michel Aglietta have been profoundly renewed in the recent period considering the ecological sustainability challenge facing our accumulation regime. This is illustrated by the emergence of a young generation of researchers who share these programs and research approaches and who, like Michel Aglietta in the latter part of his life, are attempting to bridge the gap between the school of regulation and ecological economics.

The aim of this academic conference is to honor Michel Aglietta, an exceptional economist, the originality of his ideas and his influence on economic thought. For this reason, the research papers selected should be in line with Michel Aglietta's own intellectual legacy.

Proposals should fit into one of the four themes that structure Michel Aglietta's research:

- The dynamics of capitalism and the Anthropocene: from financialized capitalism to the future of capitalism
- Currency and sovereignty: theoretical and historical contributions, the International Monetary System and Euro
- International financial macroeconomics: financial crises and regulation
- Economics and social sciences: cross-fertilization

Proposals (including name, institution, and keywords) may be submitted in the form of an **abstract (max. 700 words)**. Proposals must specify the theme to which they relate.

Selected article proposals may be published in the scientific journals associated with the conference:

- for articles written in French or English, publication in the *Revue de la Régulation* may be considered, for those that adopt a historical perspective on economic thought in the *Cahiers d'Économie Politique*,

- for articles written in English, the conference is associated with the International Journal of Political Economy

In the three cases, authors must follow the usual peer review procedure for these journals, specifying that the articles are being submitted following the conference.

Please find more info [here](#)⁶⁵.

Submission Deadline: 20 January 2026

Tenth Annual Conference on the History of Recent Social Science (Geneva, June 2026)

11-12 June, 2026 — Geneva, Switzerland

This two-day conference of the Society for the History of Recent Social Science (HIS-RESS), at the Geneva Graduate Institute in Switzerland, will bring together researchers working on the history of post-World War II social science. It will provide a forum for the latest research on the cross-disciplinary history of the post-war social sciences, including but not limited to anthropology, economics, psychology, political science, and sociology as well as related fields like area studies, communication studies, design, history, international relations, law, linguistics, and urban studies. The conference, hosted by the Geneva Graduate Institute, aims to build upon the recent emergence of work and conversation on cross-disciplinary themes in the postwar history of the social sciences.

Submissions are welcome in such areas including, but not restricted to:

- The interchange of social science concepts and figures among the academy and wider intellectual and popular spheres
- Comparative institutional histories of departments and programs
- Border disputes and boundary work between disciplines as well as academic cultures
- Themes and concepts developed in the history and sociology of the natural sciences, reconceptualized for the social science context
- Professional and applied training programs and schools, and the quasi-disciplinary fields (like business administration) that typically housed them

⁶⁵<https://aglietta.sciencesconf.org/?forward-action=index&forward-controller=index&lang=en>

- The traffic of social science into science and technology programs
- The role of social science in post-colonial state-building governance
- Social science adaptations to the changing media landscape
- The role and prominence of disciplinary memory in a comparative context
- Engagements with matters of gender, sexuality, race, religion, nationality, disability and other markers of identity and difference

The two-day conference will be organized as a series of one-hour, single-paper sessions attended by all participants. Ample time will be set aside for intellectual exchange between presenters and attendees, as all participants are expected to prepare unpublished papers (not longer than 10,000 words, excluding footnotes and references) for circulation to other participants and read all pre-circulated papers in advance.

Proposals should contain no more than 1000 words, indicating the originality of the paper. The deadline for receipt of abstracts is February 2, 2026. Final notification will be given in March 2026 after proposals have been reviewed. Completed papers will be expected by May 15, 2026.

All proposals and requests for information should be sent to submissions@hisress.org⁶⁶.

Submission Deadline: 2 February 2026

WINIR Young Scholars Pre-Conference Workshop (Rome, July 2026)

21 July 2026 — Rome, Italy

Editorial note: This workshop takes place prior to the main WINIR Conference, where you can find further information [here](https://winir.org)⁶⁷.

Workshop Theme: Governing Emerging Technologies: Navigating Public-Private Boundaries

The organizers invite early career researchers to submit abstracts for the WINIR Young Scholars Pre-Conference Workshop on Governing Emerging Technologies: Navigating Public-Private Boundaries that will be held in Rome on 21 July 2026. As technologies

⁶⁶<mailto:submissions@hisress.org>

⁶⁷<https://winir.org>

such as AI, blockchain, biotechnology, and data-driven systems increasingly shape economic, social, and political life, their governance reveals how institutions balance public interests—transparency, fairness, accountability—with private incentives.

Scholarship across institutional economics, organizational sociology, legal studies, political science, and science and technology studies is examining the hybrid arrangements emerging among technology companies, state regulators, international organizations, and civil society. These developments raise fundamental questions about institutional design, legitimacy, power, and accountability.

This workshop brings together early career scholars employing institutional theory to analyze how governance of emerging technologies reconfigures the boundaries between public and private authority, responsibility, and value creation.

The organizers welcome theoretically-grounded empirical research, comparative studies, and conceptual papers that illuminate:

- How governance regimes for emerging technologies allocate responsibilities and define the “public good”;
- The role of private actors in shaping quasi-regulatory norms, standards, and infrastructures;
- Institutional innovations or failures in the pursuit of shared or collective goods;
- Transnational or multi-stakeholder arrangements for the oversight of emerging technologies;
- The implications of technological governance for democratic legitimacy, equity, and social welfare.

The organizers are also open to considering abstracts of outstanding quality that do not explore the governance of emerging technology but are strongly grounded in institution theory.

Please find more info [here](#)⁶⁸.

Submission Deadline: 26 January 2026

Wealth of Nations@250 (Glasgow, June 2026)

17-20 June, 2026 — Glasgow, UK

⁶⁸<https://winir.org/wys-governing-emerging-technologies/>

Conference Theme: The commemoration of the 250 anniversary of the publication of *The Wealth of Nations* by Adam Smith

The International Adam Smith Society, The Center for the Study of Scottish Philosophy, and The History of Economic Thought Society issue a call for papers for a joint meeting to be held at The University of Glasgow, 17th- 20th June 2026. The Meeting will form a central part of the commemoration of the 250 anniversary of the publication of *The Wealth of Nations* at the University where Adam Smith was a student and professor.

Taking this anniversary as inspiration, the organizers aim to explore the *Wealth of Nations* as a book that engaged with its time and speaks to ours. Major issues such as poverty, inequality, empire, slavery and the power of corporations were central to his concerns. What can we learn from Smith's desire to influence debate on these issues? Can we apply a Smithian lens to the pressing issues of our time? The world in 1776 and the world in 2026 are very different, but many of the underlying issues that we face are startlingly similar, and we can learn from Smith's solutions to them. The conference offers a unique interdisciplinary opportunity to revisit one of the most influential texts in modern intellectual history.

With this in mind, the organizers particularly welcome proposals that explore Smith in his 1776 context, addressing issues of empire and revolution, and proposals that apply Smithian ideas in our 2026 context, addressing issues such as monopoly, corporate governance, commerce and justice. Beyond this, the organizers welcome papers which focus on the *Wealth of Nations*, on Adam Smith, and the legacy of Smithian ideas, in the widest sense, in philosophy, politics, and economics.

Please submit titles and abstracts (150 words) to [Craig Smith](#)⁶⁹.

Submission Deadline: 15 January 2026

Call for Participants

10th International FMM Summer School (Berlin, August 2026)

24-28 August, 2026 — Berlin, Germany

Keynesian Macroeconomics and European Economic Policies

The summer school aims at providing an introduction to Keynesian macroeconomics and to the problems of European economic policies to interested graduate students (MA

⁶⁹<mailto:Craig.Smith@glasgow.ac.uk>

and PhD) and junior researchers. It will consist of overview lectures, a panel discussion, student study groups, an SFC lab, and a poster session. The summer school will feature leading international researchers like Yannis Dafermos (United Kingdom), Leila Davis (United States of America), Sebastian Gechert (Germany), Eckhard Hein (Germany), Heike Joebges (Germany), Marc Lavoie (Canada), Maria Nikolaidi (United Kingdom), Miriam Rehm (Austria) and Mark Setterfield (United States of America), covering the following areas:

- History and Fundamentals of Post-Keynesian Economics
- Distribution and Growth
- Inequality and Ecology
- Money and Macro
- Financialization and Market Power
- International and Development Economics
- Economic Policy
- Stock-Flow Consistent Modelling: Macro and the Environment

The summer school's language is English. Participants will be provided with accommodation and meals during the summer school.

Please find more info [here](#)⁷⁰.

Application Deadline: 28 February 2026

CRILS Network Workshop (London, April 2026)

28 and 29 April 2026 — SOAS, University of London

The Critical Research on Industrial Livestock Systems (CRILS) network aims to understand the trade-offs of large-scale, industrial livestock systems and to use available evidence to advocate for just and sustainable food systems, especially in the Global South.

⁷⁰<https://www.boeckler.de/de/aktuelle-veranstaltungen-2718-keynesian-macroeconomics-and-european-economic-policies-71945.htm>

The workshop will consist of keynote talks, skill-building workshops, and open dialogues to further our understanding of and ability to use research for action. Non-academics are encouraged to apply. Please apply using the [form](#)⁷¹ if you think your work is relevant.

Application Deadline: 5 December 2025, 23:59 GMT

Division has a Tradition, but no Future: Contemporary Perspectives in Socioeconomics (Erfurt, November 2025)

19-20 November, 2025 — Erfurt, Germany

The conference was organized to address the scientific framework and current issues in socioeconomics.

The event is divided into two parts:

Social. Economic. Ecological. Shaping Social Sciences in Thuringia (19 November)

Please find a link to the first part of the event [here](#)⁷².

Division Has a Tradition, but No Future: Contemporary Perspectives in Socioeconomics. (20 November)

Please find a link to the second part of the event [here](#)⁷³.

Please note that both parts of the event will be held in German.

IIASA Young Scientists Summer Program (Laxenburg, Austria, June 2026)

1 June - 28 August 2026 — Laxenburg, Austria

The International Institute of Applied Systems Analysis (IIASA) offers an extraordinary opportunity for PhD candidates to spend a summer doing independent, mentored research in a beautiful setting outside Vienna, Austria in its Young Scientists Summer Program (YSSP). Students from IIASA Member Countries accepted to YSSP may be eligible for fellowship funding for travel and living expenses.

⁷¹<https://docs.google.com/forms/d/e/1FAIpQLSebwutYqWCIw00aHaRRX5E94b25MH0pzzeKSWSdkpgThtUD7w/viewform>

⁷²<http://ev-akademie-thueringen.de/veranstaltungen/111-2025/>

⁷³<https://www.ev-akademie-thueringen.de/veranstaltungen/112-2025/>

Who should apply?

You should apply if:

- You are an advanced doctoral student, ideally 1-2 years from PhD degree.
- Your field of study complements the policy relevant, global change-oriented research at IIASA.
- You are interested in interdisciplinary research.
- You would like to apply your research to global challenges facing society.
- Your research and career would benefit from working alongside 50 young scientists, as well as senior researchers, from around the world.

IIASA's interdisciplinary work is organized in 5 Research Programs that accept YSSP Fellows:

- Advancing Systems Analysis
- Economic Frontiers
- Biodiversity & Natural Resources
- Energy, Climate and Environment
- Population and Just Societies

YSSP Fellows' fields of research might include: Applied math and methodologies, data analysis, programming, and GIS applications, demography and sociology, Earth, ocean, atmospheric, and hydrological sciences, economics and economic transitions, ecosystem sciences, biodiversity, and evolution, energy, climate, and integrated assessment modeling, engineering and information technologies, environmental science and natural resources management, forestry and agricultural systems, international relations and diplomacy, international negotiation, modeling (system dynamics, agent based modeling, optimization, networks), operations research and management science, political science and policy studies, remote sensing and citizen science, risk management and decision science.

Please note: IIASA does not do laboratory research.

Want to learn about past YSSP researchers and projects? Check the IIASA website for more information.

If you're interested:

You will submit a proposal for a research project that you will work on while at IIASA. The proposal includes the following elements: abstract, main research questions, methods, data requirements, innovative aspects, and expected results.

Read the 2026 YSSP Application Guideline for details on the application.

IIASA strongly recommends that you communicate with IIASA program representatives while you're preparing your application, to explore mutual interest in your intended research.

2026 YSSP Webinar on November 19:

Thinking about applying for the 2026 YSSP? Join the YSSP Application Webinar on November 19, 2025 at 1-2 PM CET to get questions answered on what the program offers and how to make your proposal stand out. It's timed for Europe and Asia, but will be recorded and available online. Register by November 17 for access details: email yssp.admin@iiasa.ac.at⁷⁴

Applicants will receive decisions by mid-March 2026 (accept; waitlist; deny).

For more information and to apply, visit: <https://iiasa.ac.at/early-career/yssp>⁷⁵

Application Deadline: 12 January 2026

Our New Economy Questionnaire: Teaching Materials for "Economics - The Users Guide" by Chang

The Our New Economy (ONE) Foundation is working with Global Fund for a New Economy, in dialogue with Penguin publishers, to produce a textbook edition of Prof. Ha-Joon Chang's international bestseller Economics: the Users' Guide. With this questionnaire, we want to investigate to what extent there is a need for a textbook version of this book.

Chang's book provides an accessible introduction to economics. It emphasizes real-world problems, social impact and economic policy. It explains complex theories in understandable language, encourages critical thinking, offers alternative perspectives on mainstream economics and helps students better understand economic choices.

With Chang's background as a South Korean economist, a country he has seen grow from poverty-stricken to a tech giant, his father's background as Minister of Industrial

⁷⁴<mailto:yssp.admin@iiasa.ac.at>

⁷⁵<https://iiasa.ac.at/early-career/yssp>

Resources in this process, and his 32 years at Cambridge University, he manages to paint a vivid and holistic picture of how an economy really works.

Please find a link to the questionnaire [here](#)⁷⁶ .

YSI @ 9th ASTRIL International Conference (Rome, January 2026)

21 January, 2026 — Rome, Italy

Editorial note: This conference takes place prior to the main ASTRIL Conference, where you can find further information [here](#)⁷⁷ .

Conference Theme: Wage Regimes, Tariffs and Economic Growth

The pre-conference will take place at Roma Tre University, Rome, Italy, on January 21st. Young scholars are highly encouraged to apply to the call for abstracts. If selected, you will be invited to present your work. Selections will be made based on merit (partial travel stipends, and accommodation will be available for selected participants).

What are the real drivers of stable and equitable economic growth? In an era of inflationary pressures, shifting global value chains, and geopolitical realignments, the classic questions of political economy are more relevant than ever. The interactions between wage-setting, industrial policy, and macroeconomic management are at the heart of contemporary debates on resilience, distribution, and development.

This is your chance to engage directly with the core themes of the conference in a collaborative setting. The organizers want to foster a vibrant discussion on how institutional power, strategic policy, and demand management shape our economic future. Join them for a day of in-depth discussion, constructive feedback, and networking with the next generation of political economists.

Topics:

- Wage Regimes and the Balance of Power
- Industrial Policy and Trade in a Fragmenting World
- Macroeconomic for Structural Change
- The Political Economy of War, Militarization, and Conflict

⁷⁶<https://forms.gle/avE2REmDi78pLUiJ9>

⁷⁷https://apps.uniroma3.it/ateneo/memo/files/pub_Locandina_5b7d7d99-878f-4dae-9429-43710a8406ae.pdf

Your application should include a 300 words abstract outlining your research question, methodology, and expected findings.

Please find more info [here](#)⁷⁸ .

Application Deadline: 5 December 2025

Job Postings

John Jay College, USA

Job title: Associate or Full Professor – Chair, Department of Economics

The Economics Department of John Jay College, CUNY, invites applications for a position as Associate or Full Professor with tenure to serve as Department Chair beginning Fall 2026.

The department is dedicated to pluralism and diversity; applicants with a background in heterodox economics are strongly encouraged to apply. We will consider candidates from any field of economics. We seek a seasoned senior scholar with a broad vision, excellent communication and administrative skills, and a proven record combining scholarship with program leadership.

The Department of Economics offers an undergraduate major and an MA in Economics. The department consists of a diverse and engaged faculty committed to critical approaches to economics and to excellence in teaching, research, and service. The department consists of 12 full-time and 20 part-time faculty and an amazing administrative coordinator.

Please find more info [here](#)⁷⁹ .

Application Deadline: 30 December 2025

Karlsruhe University of Applied Sciences, Germany

Job title: Professorship in Economics

⁷⁸<https://ysi.ineteconomics.org/event/ysi-9th-international-astril-conference/>

⁷⁹<https://cuny.jobs/new-york-ny/associate-or-full-professor-chair-department-economics/9F4BACDDF25546B5BE89B2DFE719117E/job/>

The professorship represents teaching and research in the field of economics. The institution is seeking a PhD holder with proven research and practical experience. The ability to conduct courses in micro- and macroeconomics, economic policy, international economic relations, and information economics at the bachelor's and master's levels in German and English is required. The institution is seeking an individual who can leverage their expertise gained in research and professional practice for the benefit of our students. Competence and commitment to developing their own research and development priorities are expected, in order to further enhance the faculty's profile for students.

The ideal candidate will have a proven track record of empirically grounded, application-oriented scientific publications and in-depth knowledge of economic institutions. They should be able to integrate diverse methodological approaches into research and teaching and consider current global developments such as digitalization, artificial intelligence, climate change, industrial policy, sustainability, and trade conflicts. Furthermore, they should demonstrate an openness to a variety of scientific perspectives, including multi-paradigmatic approaches and insights from related social sciences.

Qualifications:

- A subject-related university degree
- Relevant doctorate in economics
- Empirically grounded research experience characterized by multi-methodological and multi-paradigmatic approaches.
- At least 5 years of professional experience (of which at least 3 years must be outside of higher education)
- Ideally, teaching experience.

Responsibilities:

- Scope for creative freedom in teaching with current and relevant topics
- Research and acquisition of third-party funded projects
- Participation in the expansion of research institutes
- Content-related and strategic development of the degree programs of the Faculty of Economics
- Advising and support for students
- Promotion of internationalization

- Participation in committees and self-governance

Benefits:

- Responsibility and the opportunity to actively shape teaching and research content
- Family-friendly work environment
- A culture of collegial support
- Meaningful work
- Workplace health management

Further information about the position and the application procedure at HKA can be found [here](#)⁸⁰.

Application Deadline: 30 November 2025

Oxford Brookes Business School, UK

Job title: Associate Researcher in Financial Development

The Oxford Brookes Business School is inviting applications for an Associate Researcher to support the project “Financial services hubs, venues, and their relationship to economic growth.”

The project explores how regional financial development affects SME lending and economic growth across the UK, using multi-level (ITL1–ITL3) data. It combines panel data econometrics and spatial analysis to assess the role of financial services output, bank networks, and FinTech activity, as well as the impact of regulatory changes such as Open Banking and ring-fencing reforms.

The successful candidate will help assemble and analyse datasets from sources including the ONS, UK Finance, and FinTech databases, contributing to research that informs policies on strengthening regional finance and SME activity.

Contract: Fixed-term, 4 months (Dec 2025 – Mar 2026), 0.4fte.

Please find more info [here](#)⁸¹.

⁸⁰<https://stellenangebote.extern-hs-karlsruhe.de/jobposting/9abdccc082efbc1e25593dfbb31ae00f7a60746f0?ref=HKA+Homepage>

⁸¹<https://docs.google.com/document/d/1FDnY3u9DzWaz2XnzVAon5lhVsH0jm9ms/edit>

To apply, please send a cv and cover letter (500–750 words) outlining how you meet the essential/desirable criteria to [Dr. Stefanos Ioannou⁸²](#) by 28 November, 11:00pm GMT.

Application Deadline: 28 November 2025

University of Lucerne, Switzerland

Job title: Postdoctoral Position in Sociology and Blockchain

The University of Lucerne invites applications for a Postdoctoral position (50%, 4 years) at the Zug Institute for Blockchain Research (ZIBR), part of the Faculty of Humanities and Social Sciences.

The Zug Institute for Blockchain Research (ZIBR) is a newly established center dedicated to the social study of blockchain and Web3. It unites nine professorships across the social sciences to examine blockchain technologies beyond their financial and technical dimensions — exploring their social, political, legal, and economic implications.

The position is funded by ZIBR and the University's Chair of Sociology and Blockchain.

Responsibilities:

- Collaborate on research projects related to sociology and blockchain
- Publish research independently and in co-authorship with the chair holder
- Contribute to course preparation and student supervision
- Support conference and workshop organization
- Assist in third-party funding applications and institute operations

Requirements:

- Ph.D. in sociology or a related field (STS, anthropology, etc.), completed by the start date
- Demonstrated interest and expertise in blockchain and sociology
- Research background in digital economy, fintech, AI, Web3, or social studies of finance is an advantage
- Strong English skills (German a plus but not required)

⁸²<mailto:sioannou@brookes.ac.uk>

- Proficiency in relevant research methods; mixed methods experience is advantageous
- Team-oriented, organized, and research-driven
- Regular on-site presence required

Please find more info [here](#)⁸³.

Application Deadline: 10 December 2025

Awards

Call for Nominations: SASE Alice Amsden Best 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.

Please find more info [here](#)⁸⁴.

Submission Deadline: 1 February 2026

Call for Submissions: EMES Young Scholar's Essay Prize

The EMES Young Scholar's Essay Prize is a new annual award celebrating original, thought-provoking academic work by students of social enterprise, social entrepreneurship, social economy, solidarity economy and social innovation ("SE").

The prize is open to students at the Master's degree level, offering a platform to showcase new voices contributing to the "SE" field, and encouraging the next generation of EMES scholars and practitioners.

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⁸⁴<https://sase.org/news/call-for-nominations-2026-alice-amsden-best-book-award/>

EMES is an international research network of established university research centres and individual researchers, whose goal has been so far to gradually build up an international corpus of theoretical and empirical knowledge, pluralistic in disciplines and methodologies, around the “SE” concepts.

The prize will include:

- €300 for the winning author
- A one-year EMES graduate membership
- A certificate of recognition
- Visibility and promotion of the young scholar’s work across the EMES network

The 2026 prize is awarded in memory of Beáta Kovács, a passionate student of Social Entrepreneurship and a committed advocate for intercultural dialogue, volunteering, and the social economy.

Applicants should send an electronic copy of their unpublished essay/thesis to Kai Roland Green (kai@cc.au.dk⁸⁵) along with the following:

- A short biographical statement (max 200 words) detailing the relevant educational and professional history of the writer.
- A short motivation statement (max 500 words) about how they feel that their essay resonates with the themes of Beáta Kovacs’ life (see [here](#)⁸⁶ for more information).

More information on how to apply can be found [here](#)⁸⁷ .

The deadline for submissions is **January 5 2025**.

The Isaac and Tamara Deutscher Memorial Prize: Winner Lecture (Recording)

7 November, 2025 — online

Please find the recording of the Deutscher Memorial Prize Winner Lecture with Matteo Pasquinelli on his award-winning publication ”Vectors for Workers: Models of Automation and Autonomy in the Long AI Century” [here](#)⁸⁸ .

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Journals

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Till van Treeck: ‘The first prediction of the positional model is that people will work too many hours’ ⁸⁹

Torsten Niechoj: Fiscal space, investment and inflation: towards a new policy architecture for the Eurozone ⁹⁰

Jan Priewe: The new EU Stability and Growth Pact – new bottle with a lot of old wine ⁹¹

Philipp Heimberger and Andreas Lichtenberger: A permanent EU investment fund to promote the green transition in light of EU fiscal rules ⁹²

Catherine Mathieu and Henri Sterdyniak: European governance: the new fiscal rules and social spending⁹³

Special Issue on Progressive Perspectives in Times of Polycrisis

Tom Bauermann, Jan Behringer, Christoph Paetz, Heike Joebges, Hansjörg Herr, Till van Treeck, and Andrew Watt: Progressive perspectives in times of polycrisis ⁹⁴

Annamaria Simonazzi: Learning from the mistakes of the past: policy recommendations for a divided European Union to avert decline ⁹⁵

Hansjörg Herr: Crisis of globalisation and imperialist structures ⁹⁶

Giovanni Dosi: The path toward the abyss: the dissolution of the old social pact, the emergence of new technologies, and the challenges for progressive policies ⁹⁷

Peter Bofinger: A New Schumpeterian Growth Theory (NSGT): the way out of Europe’s middle-technology trap ⁹⁸

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Ecological Economics (240): Special Issue on "Biodiversity and finance: Risk, disclosure and double materiality"

Chunying Guo and others: Introduction to the special issue: 'Biodiversity and finance: Risk, disclosure and double materiality'¹⁰⁰

Javier Lozano-Morra and others: Long-term trends in resource consumption in Latin America: Integrating the MEFA and STIRPAT approaches¹⁰¹

J.J. Larrabeiti-Rodríguez and others: MuSIASEM nexus analysis in post-industrial societies: Import dependence in Andorra¹⁰²

Iarina Corniciuc and others: Spatial scale effects on environmental donations: Evidence from a revised dictator game experiment with real payments¹⁰³

Anja Köbrich Leon and Janosch Schobin: Boosting peer influence for the climate? – Intervening friendship networks with serious games to promote food knowledge and reduce meat consumption¹⁰⁴

Junianna Zatsarnaja and others: Nudging grid-friendly electric vehicle charging: Different shades of social framing and the power of individual factors¹⁰⁵

Megha K. Purushotham and Benjamin S. Thompson: Incorporating blue carbon into climate change mitigation policies: Multi-level governance challenges for carbon credits and NDCs¹⁰⁶

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Yifei Quan: The effectiveness of unilateral fishing ban in contested waters: Evidence from the South China Sea¹⁰⁷

Xiyuan Li and others: An optimized shared responsibility accounting framework: unveiling the big black shadows behind small emitters in global value chains¹⁰⁸

Henrik Andersson and Benjamin Ouvrard: Not on my plate! Challenges to promote meat substitutes¹⁰⁹

Lennart Stangenberg and others: The information value of energy labels: Evidence from the Dutch residential housing market¹¹⁰

Katelyn Tenney and Therese Cavlovic: Carbon tax earmarking in a conservative state: Choice experiment evidence from Utah¹¹¹

Oskar Lindgren and others: The impact of policy design on opposition to restrictive climate policies¹¹²

Astrid Dannenberg and others: Food choice with increased visibility – A field experiment at an environmental economics conference¹¹³

Floore Bursens and others: Bridging climate and social equity: Progressive carbon tax simulations for Belgium¹¹⁴

Kerry Waylen and others: Can natural capital help national-level policy-makers to embed sustainability considerations? Insights from Scotland¹¹⁵

Jacob Hasselbalch and Mathias Larsen: Reimagining growth futures: Overcoming the false binary between green growth and degrowth¹¹⁶

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Hui Wang and others: Household consumption pattern and CO emissions: The age and generational effects¹¹⁷

Pierre Cotterlaz and Christophe Gouel: Outsourcing decarbonization? How trade shaped France's carbon footprint (2000–14)¹¹⁸

Johan Andrés Vélez-Henao and others: Water, land, materials, and emissions for providing decent living standards around the world¹¹⁹

Han Li and Hao Xia: Does ecological zoning spur household welfare and resilience? A quasi-natural experiment in China¹²⁰

Jörgen Larsson and others: Cost-neutral food tax reforms for healthier and more sustainable diets¹²¹

Xi Ji and others: A new index reveals a widening gap between growth and sustainable wellbeing in China¹²²

Ángela García-Alaminos and others: Recent global value chain reconfiguration: drivers and consequences on EU carbon footprint¹²³

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Daniel Pereira Andrade, Guilherme Casarões, Letícia Cesarino & Mariana Côrtes: Ocult enemies of the market order¹³⁵

Carlos Alberto Penha Filho, Beatriz Tamasso Mioto & Jeroen Johannes Klink: The Brazilian property developer as a ‘platypus’: Rentier-merchant capitalism in times of shareholder value¹³⁶

Aaron Kappeler: Towards neo-structural socialism? Social profit and dependency in Venezuelan state enterprise¹³⁷

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Another World Is Possible: Lessons from America from Around the Globe

by Natasha Hakimi Zapata — 2025, The New Press

A new generation of Americans has declared that another world is possible. And yet, the stubborn problems of inequality, climate change, and declining health seem as intractable as ever. Where might different answers lie?

Intrepid journalist Natasha Hakimi Zapata has traveled around the world, from Costa Rica to Uganda, and Estonia to Singapore, uncovering how different countries solve the problems that plague the United States. Through in-depth reporting, including interviews with senior government officials, activists, industry professionals, and the ordinary people affected by their policies, *Another World Is Possible* examines innovative programs that address public health, social services, climate change, housing, education, addiction, and more.

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In each instance Hakimi Zapata provides a clear-eyed assessment of the history, challenges, cost-effectiveness, and real-world impact of these programs. The result is a compelling, frame-shifting account of how we might live differently and create a safer, healthier, more sustainable future.

A work of keen analysis as well as enormous heart and optimism, *Another World Is Possible* is destined to crack the mold of current debates, and to refresh our sense of what might be possible tomorrow.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)²²⁰ .

Dynamic Strategy: An Evolutionary Theory Approach

by Lalit Manral — 2025 Springer

This book explains the dynamic processes of strategic management through scientific theorizing of the temporal heterogeneity of profit-seeking firms' strategic behavior. The theoretical explanation of dynamic strategy provided herein, which is not without significant normative implications, captures the inherent paradox of dynamic strategy. That a stream of dynamically inconsistent elemental actions of dynamic strategy, which are inextricably linked to the fundamental drivers of enterprise value in dynamic competitive environments, is requisite to achieve dynamically consistent returns over the firm's lifetime. The implementation challenge for a firm seeking to achieve its intended objective lies in comprehending (and managing) the dynamic interplay among the processes outside and within the firm that co-create the 'dynamic context' of the continuously emerging stream of strategic actions, which are elemental to dynamic strategy, and their performance outcomes.

The book applies evolutionary theory to provide an alternative conceptualization of firms' temporal modification of strategic behavior. The explanatory framework is that of a quasi-Darwinian evolution by economic selection as opposed to the Darwinian evolution by natural selection. A quasi-Darwinian evolutionary theory of dynamic strategy, which situates the strategizing firm in an economic population of profit-seeking firms, conceptualizes dynamic strategy both as a determinant ('driver') and an outcome ('product') of hybrid – as opposed to top-down 'artificial' or bottom-up 'natural' – economic evolution.

Catering to scholars in strategic management with appeal to most management sub-disciplines, this work provides researchers with the conceptual wherewithal to both formally and empirically model a wide variety of phenomena in dynamic industrial settings.

²²⁰<https://thenewpress.org/books/another-world-is-possible/?v=eb65bccea5f>

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Extroverted Financialisation: Banking on US Dollar Debt

by Mareike Beck — 2025, Cambridge University Press

Extroverted Financialisation offers a new account of the Americanization of global finance through the concept of 'extroverted financialization.' The book examines German banks' active engagement in financialisation, tracing their deep entanglement with global markets since post-WWII reconstruction. It locates the transformation of global banking in the revolution of funding practices originating in 1960s New York, explaining how this enabled US banks to systematically outcompete their European rivals. This competition drove German banks to adopt US financial models, which contributed not only to their speculative investments during the 2000s subprime mortgage bubble but, more critically, to a growing dependency on the US dollar and a contemporary decline in their position.

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Handbook of Grand Challenges in Global Production and Innovation Networks

edited by Jan Vang, Helene Balslev Clausen, Amanda Bille, Annalisa Brambini, and Donato Masi — 2025, Edward Elgar

This timely Handbook brings together a range of international experts to discuss sustainability, proposing a new framework for cross-disciplinary research. It provides a comprehensive overview of theoretical and empirical approaches to the economics and management of regenerative production, evaluating sustainability in relation to global production and innovation networks. Renowned authors address pressing challenges such as climate change, deforestation, desertification, technological advancements and rising social inequality, as well as the ongoing exploitation of labor in the Global South.

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²²³<https://www.e-elgar.com/shop/gbp/handbook-of-grand-challenges-in-global-production-and-innovation-networks-9781035346509.html>

Handbook of Teaching Philosophy to Economists

edited by Giancarlo Ianulardo, John B. Davis and Ricardo F. Crespo — 2025, Edward Elgar

In recent years there have been increasing calls for a revision of the economics curriculum to address the most pressing and challenging issues facing society. This erudite Handbook bridges the gap between a flourishing body of scholarship in the philosophy of economics literature and an economics education in need of a deeper rethinking, as felt by both students and educators. It provides practical pedagogical insights on how to structure courses in the philosophy of economics and how to link them to students' economics backgrounds.

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Liberating Economics From Ideologies and Dystopia: Towards Proper Debate

by George Kararach — 2025, Edward Elgar Publishing

This perceptive book challenges orthodox and neoliberal approaches to economics, emphasizing the importance of institutions in shaping socio-economic outcomes. George Kararach underscores the need to rethink dominant paradigms in the field of economics and enhance its relevance to public policy.

Exploring the societal impact of economics, Kararach sheds light on the limitations of neoliberalism and examines the effects of ethics on the evolution of alternative economic perspectives and policies. Chapters draw on detailed global case studies to present alternative proposals for a humane economy that promotes social inclusion, grounds economic theory in the social context, and integrates perspectives from the Global South. Considering how the economy can better serve society, Kararach applies heterodox methods to practical policy issues, highlighting the influence of institutional differences alongside powerful interest groups.

Interdisciplinary in scope, this book is a valuable resource for students and academics in economics, development studies, public policy, governance, philosophy and political science. Its insights will also greatly benefit policymakers and practitioners working in multilateral institutions, NGOs, UN agencies, and regional economic organizations.

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Marxism and Real Estate Development: Taking Lefebvre for Developers Seriously

by Julian Roche — 2025, Routledge

This book straddles two worlds and attempts to bring them together: that of Lefebvre's Marxism on the one hand, and that of real estate development on the other. Lefebvre has now become a household name amongst many contemporary Marxists, especially those with an interest in urban planning and certain quarters of the architectural profession, however his work is far less well known by real estate professionals, whether investors, developers, brokers, or, indeed, policymakers. *Marxism and Real Estate: Taking Lefebvre Seriously* has both a large scope and a very bold aim – to use an explication and analysis of the work of Henri Lefebvre not only to present a critique of development, but, also to draw these two worlds together.

It therefore, first, aims to present the arguments of this increasingly well-known French Marxist philosopher, sociologist, and pioneer of urban studies; second, to situate contemporary real estate development in the light of Lefebvre's work; and third, to analyse the potential application of Lefebvre's work to each of the major components of contemporary real estate, to use Lefebvre's work in order to recommend practical action for developers, working alongside planners and architects, to influence the future of global real estate. As well as its direction at developers themselves, this book should be of interest to economists, real estate researchers and professionals, planners, urban studies scholars and, of course, to those interested in the application of Lefebvre's work to real estate.

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Mercantilism: Towards National Economics

by David Reisman — 2025, Edward Elgar

In this comprehensive and topical book David Reisman analyses the contribution of the mercantilist authors to economic and political thought. International conflict, the

²²⁵<https://www.e-elgar.com/shop/gbp/liberating-economics-from-ideologies-and-dystopia-9781035316175.html>

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balance of trade, state intervention, globalisation and patriotism remain as relevant in the present day as they were in the foundation years of the nation state.

Professor Reisman examines the evolution of the mercantilist world view. He draws on the ideas of philosophers and businessmen, mainly British, to show that the mercantilists were conservatives and nationalists who were also open to economic development and targeted change. He devotes particular attention to the work of Hales, Milles, Malynes, Misselden. Mun, Child and Davenant and to their theories of consumption, population, productivity, individual choice and market failure. Reisman demonstrates that the mercantilist authors had an interdisciplinary interest in the politics of control and the sociology of community at a time when the borders of the emerging fields were not yet fixed.

This thought-provoking book is valuable reading for students of the managed economy, international economics and world trade. Its impartial but probing analysis will also assist policymakers and government officials.

Please find a link the book [here](#).²²⁷

Populism and Modern Monetary Theory: Exploring the Rise of Milei in Argentina

by Can Cinar — 2025, Routledge

Centred on Javier Milei's recent ascent, this book explores the cyclical nature of Argentina's economic crises and the corresponding rise of populist leaders. It argues that populism represents a revolutionary stance that should be reclaimed by progressive movements, examining the relationship between financial turbulence and populist allure through the lens of heterodox economics, particularly Modern Monetary Theory. It also provides a fresh re-reading of Argentine history leading up to Milei's presidency, using post-Keynesian framework to analyse the complex interplay between fiscal policies and political ideologies.

The book demonstrates how Modern Monetary Theory can theoretically justify expansive fiscal policies central to populist platforms, enriching debates about the economic viability of populist governance. Milei's unique blend of heterodox economic policies and populist rhetoric, characterised by deregulation, privatization, and radical reductions in government spending, presents a crucial juncture for examining intersections between economic principles and populist mechanics. Integrating economic theory, historical context, and political analysis, this work contributes to political economy, heterodox economics, and Latin American studies.

²²⁷<https://www.e-elgar.com/shop/gbp/mercantilism-9781035347650.html>

Please find a link to the book [here](#)²²⁸ .

Societies Past and Present: A Social Science World History

by Thomas C. Burr — 2025, Springer

This global and comparative history examines the evolution of human societies over many millennia, illuminating patterns within societies today. It shows how the original human groups, bands of hunter-gatherers, grew over time into larger and more complex societies through three major transformations: settlement and domestication, the development of complexity and inequality, and industrial globalization. The book describes how each of these major changes in economy and political structure created new types of societies: villages; chiefdoms and other complex societies; agrarian states and empires; and today's global social system. It therefore shows how different types of societies came to co-exist and interact on Earth.

The book compares societies along seven aspects: their economies, political systems, cultural patterns, inequalities, family structures, demographics, and environmental patterns. It shows that even societies that shared similar basic features still exhibited great variety. The comparative framework presented here helps readers develop a conceptual vocabulary for understanding societies, the larger social systems within which they exist, and the major social changes that led to this continuing expansion.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)²²⁹ .

The Atlas of Social Complexity

by Brian Castellani and Lasse Gerrits — 2025, Edward Elgar

Embark on a riveting journey through the study of social complexity with The Atlas of Social Complexity. Over three decades of scientific exploration unfold, unravelling the enigmatic threads that compose the fabric of society. From the dance of bacteria, to human-machine interactions, to the ever-shifting dynamics of power in social networks, this Atlas maps the evolution of our understanding of social complexity.

Please find a link to the book [here](#).²³⁰

²²⁸ <https://www.routledge.com/Populism-and-Modern-Monetary-Theory-Exploring-the-Rise-of-Milei-in-Argentina/Cinar/p/book/9781032961033>

²²⁹ https://link.springer.com/book/10.1007/978-3-031-91532-1?srsId=AfmB0operXtfK3oQULgJ_GWI94HS710JRJ1QPj8Mp476JdmeoPmaNWva

²³⁰ https://www.e-elgar.com/shop/gbp/the-atlas-of-social-complexity-9781035391189.html?utm_medium=email&utm_campaign=Research%20Methods%20in%20Economics%20Q4%20October%2025

The Fair Wage Solution: Unlocking Sustainable Development

by Daniel Vaughan-Whitehead — 2025, Edward Elgar Publishing

This essential book explores in depth the topic of income as a key driver of sustainable development. Revisiting his innovative Fair Wage approach, Daniel Vaughan-Whitehead examines the critical dimensions that define equitable wages and showcases fair wage achievements in brand supply chains. Thousands of companies have already implemented this approach, benefitting more than four million workers around the world.

Vaughan-Whitehead shows how the Fair Wage concept has become a recognized methodology for improving company wage practices, leading to stakeholder-recognized international certification. He outlines the substantial wage advancements that have thus been attained in corporate supply chains, including by Unilever, Ikea, Puma and L’Oreal. Chapters investigate how reforms in pay systems, wage adjustment mechanisms and social dialogue can achieve vital living wage and income milestones. The book also illustrates how changing purchasing practices can enable sustainable wages and enhance working conditions globally. On a larger scale, it demonstrates how the Fair Wage approach can aid progress towards the UN’s Sustainable Development Goals, especially with regard to inequalities, poverty, vulnerability and exclusion.

This enlightening book provides a clear and practical roadmap for students and scholars of employment relations, labour policy and economics, sustainability and global supply chains. The Fair Wage Solution also brings practical insights and strategies for managers and investors to effectively implement sustainable development in their businesses. Finally, it is a crucial resource for practitioners and policymakers in economic and social institutions currently working to strengthen the global sustainability agenda.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)²³¹ .

The Four Paradigms in Economics

by Kavous Ardalan — 2025, Bloomsbury

In *The Four Paradigms in Economics: Theories, Concepts, and Analytical Tools*, Kavous Ardalan demonstrates how these four paradigms explain any economics phenomenon differently, and therefore, together they provide a broader and deeper understanding of the economic phenomenon under consideration. The main theme of *The Four Paradigms of Economics* is that social theory can usefully be conceived in terms of these four key

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20Monitor%20EEP&utm_term=The%20Atlas%20of%20Social%20Complexity
²³¹<https://www.e-elgar.com/shop/gbp/the-fair-wage-solution-9781035340903.html>

paradigms: functionalist, interpretive, radical humanist, and radical structuralist. The four paradigms are founded upon different assumptions about the nature of social science and society, and therefore, provide different explanations of any phenomenon. The book also looks at the major prevailing schools of thought in economics (Neo-Classical Economics, New Institutional Economics, Behavioral Economics, Austrian Economics, Post-Keynesian Economics, Institutional Economics, Social Economics, Radical Economics, and Marxist Economics) from the point of view of the four paradigms and locates them within the four-paradigm framework.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)²³² .

The Gaza Catastrophe: The Genocide in World-Historical Perspective

by Gilbert Achcar — 2025, Saqi Books

The destruction rained on Gaza has been seen by many as a vengeful overreaction to the reckless Hamas-led attack on 7 October 2023. However, the new catastrophe befalling the Palestinian people is the continuation of a decades-long course in which Israeli politics, policies and military strategies have inexorably shifted to the right. Gaza was the final nail in the coffin of the Atlanticist “international liberal order” before Donald Trump’s return to the White House.

The Gaza Catastrophe reckons with the lethal consequences and the significance of a war waged by an advanced military-industrial state – with full US participation and support from the West. Renowned political scientist Gilbert Achcar explores the dynamics of a complex historical process that culminated in the war on Gaza and wider conflict in the Middle East. He offers critical insights on the genocide’s regional and international ramifications, as well as radical critiques of Zionism, Hamas and other state and non-state actors.

This vital volume is essential to understanding the root causes of the violence destabilising the entire region and the wider world, as well as the conditions required to bring it to an end.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)²³³ .

²³²<https://www.bloomsbury.com/us/four-paradigms-in-economics-9781666977844/>

²³³<https://saqibooks.com/books/saqi/the-gaza-catastrophe/>

The Unexpected Economics of Minimum Wages

by Michael Reich — 2025, Edward Elgar Publishing

This book presents a comprehensive analysis of the effects of minimum wages. Michael Reich's cutting-edge research findings challenge traditional approaches to the topic, exploring the effects of minimum wage policies across different sectors, groups and demographics.

Reich examines the effects of minimum wages on pay and employment among the two groups most affected by the policies – restaurant workers and teens – as well as investigating their impact on the lowest-wage areas of the US. He outlines how minimum wages influence parental labor supply, racial inequality, the health of low wage workers and government spending on food stamps and Medicaid. The book further reflects on the extension of pay standards to gig drivers, who are not typically covered by minimum wage laws as independent contractors. It concludes by demonstrating how minimum wages can be absorbed by increasing the supply of workers to low-wage employers, reducing the costs of recruiting and retaining workers and introducing modest price increases, rather than reducing employment.

The Unexpected Economics of Minimum Wages is a crucial resource for students, scholars and practitioners of labor economics. Thorough and detailed, it is also key for policymakers and advocates who are working to raise low pay and reduce inequality.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)²³⁴ .

Thirst: the global quest to solve the water crisis

by Filippo Menga — 2025, Verso

Two billion people worldwide are without access to safe water. But solutions are hard to come by when causes are not clearly defined. In a whirlwind tour of global water insecurity, one of the world's leading experts on water politics chronicles the massive impact of climate change; the insatiable water demands of industry and agriculture; and the widespread lack of state investment in infrastructure. Filippo Menga focuses in particular on the high priests of global developmentalism – celebrities, CEOs, and sustainability directors – who have emerged as some of the loudest voices about water issues while offering few tangible solutions. Thirst shows that if humanity is to escape the deadlock that bedevils access to clean water, it has to reconsider both its faith in the market and its relationship with nature.

²³⁴<https://www.e-elgar.com/shop/gbp/the-unexpected-economics-of-minimum-wages-9781035358878.html>

Please find a link the book [here](#)²³⁵ .

Traders, Speculators, and Captains of Industry: How Capitalist Legitimacy Shaped Foreign Investment Policy in India

by Jason Jackson — 2025, Harvard University Press

Jackson demonstrates that Indian policymakers have sought to favor firms that they believe are most likely to advance industrial development and societal progress at home. In particular, official policy and discourse have sought to confer a kind of moral legitimacy on businesses that invest their profits in local professional development and technological innovation—practices deemed synonymous with economic modernization. Meanwhile, firms seen as simply trading rather than producing, or as engaging in financial speculation and other allegedly regressive activities, have been viewed unfavorably. Jackson argues that these moral categories of capitalist legitimacy have shaped policy-making from the demise of the East India Company and rise of a new class of Indian industrialists in the late nineteenth century; to clashes between companies including Coca-Cola, Thums Up, Hero, and Honda in the twentieth; to more recent efforts to centralize political power through controversial market-governance projects.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)²³⁶ .

Weak versus Strong Sustainability: Exploring the Limits of Two Opposing Paradigms

edited by Eric Neumayer — 2025, Elgar Edward

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

Please find a link the book [here](#).²³⁷

²³⁵https://www.versobooks.com/products/3012-thirst?srsltid=AfmB0orNnc1-y5ULnS1E77_SwMTqLpBFUbvIruuRh9mssfvsDSnmSV3J

²³⁶<https://www.hup.harvard.edu/books/9780674293762>

²³⁷<https://www.e-elgar.com/shop/gbp/weak-versus-strong-sustainability-9781035327881.html>

World War and World Peace in the Age of Digital Capitalism

by Christian Fuchs — 2025, Liverpool University Press

World politics has become highly polarised. We live in times when a new world war has become more likely. The United Nations' 2024 Pact for the Future expresses concerns about "the growing risks of a nuclear war which could pose an existential threat to humanity". Will humanity descend into barbarism and world war, or will we realise the dangers of our global problems, weapons of mass destruction, and the threats posed by a potential new world war and a climate catastrophe in order to avoid annihilation and create perpetual world peace?

This book deals with violence, world war, and world peace in global digital capitalism. It asks: How do violence and war manifest themselves in global digital capitalism? How do digital capitalism and digital technologies manifest themselves in violence and warfare? What are the prospects for world peace today?

In order to prevent world war and advance world peace, we need a better understanding of war and violence and of their contexts and causes. We need to ask what war is, what violence is, what war and peace look like today and how they have changed in the 21st century. The changes of capitalism have shaped violence and warfare. This book addresses these tasks. It provides possible answers to the questions just posed.

There is a [book talk](#)²³⁸ about this book in November 2025.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)²³⁹.

Heterodox Graduate Programs, Scholarships and Grants

Ithaca College: Diversity Scholar Pre-Doctoral Fellowship

The department of Economics at Ithaca College seeks a PhD candidate Diversity Scholar. The department is open to candidates from any field in Economics with an interest in teaching from a lens of equity and inclusion – both in terms of pedagogy and in terms of content. The successful candidate will teach one introductory level course in the fall and an upper division elective in the spring.

Scholars will receive a \$43,260 stipend, \$5,000 in travel/professional development support, relocation reimbursement, office space, health benefits, and access to Ithaca College

²³⁸<https://iamcr.org/webinars/war-peace-digitalcapitalism>

²³⁹<https://www.liverpooluniversitypress.co.uk/doi/book/10.3828/9781915445773>

and Cornell University libraries. The department is committed to mentoring in the areas of pedagogy, student support techniques, successful completion of the dissertation, and professional development.

Candidates from underrepresented groups whose exclusions from the academy have been longstanding and who have demonstrated a commitment to minoritized communities in their teaching, service and/or research are strongly encouraged to apply.

If you have any questions, please email [Shaianne Osterreich](mailto:shaianne.osterreich@cornell.edu)²⁴⁰ (Chair).

Application Deadline: 19 November 2025

Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona: Fully-Funded PhD Scholarships

The Institute of Environmental Science and Technology at the Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona (ICTA-UAB) presents a bold and interdisciplinary research programme as part of its third application to the María de Maeztu Excellence initiative. The project addresses complex socio-environmental challenges through four cross-cutting themes: Justice, Bold Alternatives, Planetary Health and Wellbeing, and Critical Data Interventions.

These themes are explored across five societal challenges: Oceans, Land, Cities, Consumption, and Policies. The programme includes 10 strategic projects involving over 50 researchers and aims to:

- Advance environmental justice and equitable climate adaptation.
- Explore grassroots innovations and sustainable rural development. Improve urban sustainability, mobility, and public health.
- Enhance data-driven tools for environmental monitoring and policy.
- Foster international collaboration, open science, and inclusive training.

With a strong emphasis on co-creation, interdisciplinarity, and societal impact, ICTA-UAB seeks to position itself as a global leader in transformative environmental research and policy engagement.

PhD Opportunities with a strong link to social policy:

Transport Policy & Social Justice (PREX2024-000234 - ICTA)

²⁴⁰ <mailto:sosterreich@ithaca.edu>

Investigate transport policy with a focus on the social justice implications of public transport fare policies. **Supervisors:** Monika Maciejewska & Oriol Marquet

Climate Vulnerability & Justice (PREX2024-000235 - ICTA)

Conduct research on the vulnerabilities and adaptive capacities of Global South immigrants and racialized minorities in Southern Europe and North America in the context of biodiversity conservation and climate adaptation governance, with a particular focus on land-use related institutions. **Supervisors:** Prof. Isabelle Anguelovski & Prof. Esteve Corbera

Ageing & Household Energy Metabolism (PREX2024-000236 - ICTA)

Analyze the impact of demographic shifts on household energy metabolism in Spain, drawing on existing research in and collaboration with Japanese research centres. **Supervisor:** Prof. Jesús Ramos Martín

Please find more info [here](#)²⁴¹.

Application Deadline: 9 July 2026

University of Zurich: Two doctoral positions in multigenerational social mobility

The Sociological Institute of the University of Zurich offers two fixed-term 80 % positions for a doctorate in multigenerational social mobility. The starting date is flexible.

The research group of Prof. Dr. Katja Rost investigates theoretically grounded empirical topics relevant and interesting from the fields of economy, organisation and society. The research group frequently uses large census data collected over several decades or even centuries. Their data sources are versatile and multimodal, including (hand-)written historical primary sources, surveys, podcasts, experiments, as well as ethnographic studies.

Qualifications:

- Master's degree (or nearly completed) in sociology, economic history/sciences, computer-assisted social sciences or a related field.

²⁴¹<https://www.uab.cat/web/sala-de-premsa-icta-uab/detall-noticia/september-miciu-calls-6-fully-funded-phd-scholarships-at-icta-uab-starting-from-end-2025-1345819915004.html?detid=1345962545535>

- Substantial knowledge of quantitative research methods, handling of statistical software (such as R, Python or Stata) and the handling of large datasets.
- Knowledge of basic sociological and economic-science theories.
- Knowledge and experience in the area of digital history / sociology / economics, handling of Python or similar programming languages, work with large-language models (LLMs) are advantageous.
- Interest in (Swiss) history and social inequalities.
- Excellent German and English language skills, written and spoken.

The start date is flexible. There is no application deadline, however the positions will be filled as soon as suitable applications are received. Please also let them know from when you could take up the position.

Please find more info (in german) [here](#)²⁴² .

Calls for Support

Call for collaboration and exchange on creative mental labor as a relevant concept in heterodox economics

Hasan Gürak has published several books (see, e.g., [here](#)²⁴³ and [here](#)²⁴⁴) based on an alternative approach to economic theorizing that takes up some major heterodox tenets and, in addition, proposes the concept of creative mental labor as an innovative addition to the heterodox tool-box.

You can also find a short review of his book most recent book [here](#)²⁴⁵ .

Currently, he is seeking scholars and researchers across the globe interested in an intensified exchange on the potential merits of the creative mental labor concept using this [article on international trade](#)²⁴⁶ as an entry point.

²⁴²<https://jobs.uzh.ch/offene-stellen/zwei-doktoratsstellen-multigenerationale-soziale-mobilitaet/c193eb14-e514-4254-9517-c2fffc67637f>

²⁴³<https://link.springer.com/book/10.1007/978-3-031-70110-8>

²⁴⁴<https://www.peterlang.com/document/1049141>

²⁴⁵https://www.heterodoxnews.com/diversestuff/HEZreview_EcValueofCML2024.pdf

²⁴⁶https://www.researchgate.net/publication/395556567_An_Alternative_Theory_of_International_Trade

If you are interested in explore such an exchange, please write to [Hasan Gürak](#)²⁴⁷ directly.

²⁴⁷<mailto:hgurak@gmail.com>